**Traffic Death Scoreboard**

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1957 and 1956 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

| | |
|---|---|
| Magic Valley, 1956 | 32 |
| Magic Valley, 1957 | 42 |
| Idaho, 1956 | 199 |
| Idaho, 1957 | 152 |

Your Example Of Safety May Save Your Life!

# Times News
TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL EDITION

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# Little Rock Goes 'Back to Normal' As Week Begins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—A Negro leader said to- ay racial tensions seem to be easing in Little Rock and the tmosphere at integrated Central high school is "getting ack to normal pretty fast." Mrs. Lucius C. Bates, Arkansas ader of the National Association for the Advancement of olored People, said the nine Negro students attending Cen- al high school under the protection of federal troops are beginning to look forward "hopefully" to the day when "they can walk to school like everyone else, without armed guards."

The army escorted the Negro boys and girls to school as usual this morning. Informed sources said Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the military commander, had no immediate plans for reducing the force of paratroopers and national guardsmen patroling the school.

Mrs. Bates told a reporter she would not risk a prediction as to "exactly how long" troops will be needed at the high school to insure safety of the Negro children. But she said Negroes are encouraged by the progress that has been made in the past week toward restoring "law and order" in the community.

The easing of tensions was clearly perceptible over the week-end.

Police reported no fights or other "incidents" of a racial nature—in sharp contrast to the situation two weeks ago, when squad cars were constantly racing over the city to quell disturbances.

Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said "there is an element that is bound to create mischief . . . that now is held in check."

In hotel lobbies and on street corners, the principal topic of conversation was not integration, but the surprise victory of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in their Saturday night football game with Texas Christian university.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus remained in seclusion at the governor's mansion most of the week-end, leaving it only to attend the football game, where he received a scattered ovation.

* * * *

## ankees Drop 1 to 0 Decision To Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7 (U.P.) — he Milwaukee Braves defeated the ew York Yankees 1-0 today in the th game of the world series.

Lew Burdette, the Braves' right anded pitching ace, and Whitey ord, the Yankees' star southpaw, ere locked in a scoreless duel for ve innings as 45,811 fans jammed to county stadium for this fifth ame.

But in the sixth, with two men t, Ford ran into trouble.

Eddie Mathews, whose 10th inning omerun yestrday got the Braves en in the series, singled and raced third as Hank Aaron dropped a as league single into short right. Joe Adcock then singled to right score Mathews, and put the ves out in front.

ord then retired Andy Pafko on ees out ground ball to close out inning.

Braves, all even with the kees after their come-from-be- d extra inning victory yesterday, playing without the services heir ace second baseman, Red endienst.

he Yankees were hampered by loss of their slugging center lder, Mickey Mantle. Mantle re- ed with a bad right shoulder.

Schoendienst Hurt

Schoendienst pulled a muscle in right groin trying to stop a ound ball hit by Enos Slaughter the second inning.

A brilliant catch by left fielder Covington featured the early ings of this final series game in waukee, with the clubs all even two games apiece.

Covington raced to the left field ce to make a leaping catch of McDougald's bid for a homerun the fourth inning.

n the first, Hank Bauer, hitting his 12th consecutive series game, off with a single and was sacri- d to second by Tony Kubek. But McDougald lined out and Yogi a grounded out.

## eck Is Ready To Hand Over Post to Hoffa

IAMI BEACH, Oct. 7 (AP)—Team- s union President-elect James R. a had the go-ahead from Dave k today to take over officially huge truckers union right away. Beck, the outgoing chief, will go leave of absence Oct. 15, six ks ahead of the date he will re- on a *$50,000 a year pension.*

Anxious to Leave

s told newsmen last night he is ribly anxious to get away." He d he expected Hoffa to take ge of the 1,400,000-member sters Oct. 16 or 17.

tually Hoffa appeared to be in mand even before a tumultuous ntion got under way a week The convention swept the pint- Detroiter into the presidency liance of the AFL-CIO, elect- the 13 vice presidents he hand- ed and adopted every one of a's suggestions.

No Pressure

Beck denied he was leaving under ssure from Hoffa. He said he not want to make policy de- ions that Hoffa might not agree h when he took office.

Hoffa announced yesterday he will e first priority to an attempt to al the Teamsters' pending breech *th the AFL-CIO. The AFL-CIO* cutive council, in effect, warned e Teamsters they would be ousted m the federation if they elected a their chief in defiance of cor- ption charges against him.

## ork Committee Plans Meet Here

A rally to present information on ht to work legislation will be held the Twin Falls junior high school ditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Joe McCollum, executive Right to ork committeeman from Twin lls, says Eli Watson, a Boise labor torney will be the guest speaker. o on the program will be Fred- k Smith, executive secretary of e Idaho Freedom to Work com- ittee.

The public is invited.

## Albert Lee Dies

NAMPA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Albert Lee, 75, mpa, former Idaho director of blic assistance, died Saturday ht. He served four years in the te position following service of years as a county commissioner Canyon county.

## U. S. Answer to Reds

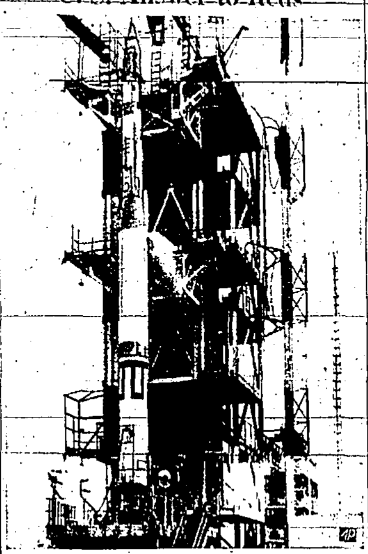

Photo of U. S. earth satellite launching vehicle released by defense department shows third test rocket in the Vanguard test series with *nose cap attached and in firing position at the Cape Canaveral, Fla.,* missile test center. The navy expects within a few days to launch the vehicle which will consist of a prototype of the first stage, except for some test instrumentation, with dummy second and third stages, and have the external appearance of the final launcher. (U. S. navy photo via AP wirephoto)

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## Reds' Satellite Sets Off Political Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Will Russia's successful blast into space force a drastic revamping of U. S. and Western defense strategy that could cost many billions and send hopes of an early tax cut spinning into the stratosprere? That was one of the most crucial problems facing the United States in the wake of the Soviet's first successful launching of an artificial moon. Some of the nation's foremost scientists, associated closely with this country's efforts to send its own satellite aloft, called today not only for a stepped-up satellite program but a multi-billion dollar "crash" program to beat Russia to the moon and the panets.

"The issue is supremacy," one high-placed scientist told the United Press.

But high administration officials predicted Russia's success with its *satellite will set off no new big defense spending outlay.* If this forecast stands up it will keep alive some hopes for tax reduction next year.

It appeared likely both congress and the administration will take a new look at U. S. defense strategy and spending in the light of the red moon.

President Eisenhower was expected back from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm sometime today. He was certain to discuss the red achievement with his top advisers. The issue is sure to be discussed by the President and the top-level national security council at its regular session on Thursday.

There were indications the U. S. satellite-launching program specifically is in for an immediate review. Top scientists connected with the program said unequivocally it could be speeded up if the government wishes. They made it equally plain *more money* is the answer.

Some of the most influential leaders of congress indicated caution in any immediate demand for all-out revamping and stepup of the defense program keyed to outer-space concepts.

But the sobering effect of the Soviet achievement was reflected in such statements as that by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., usually a strong economizer, who said:

"Clearly the time has come to be *less concerned with the depth of the* pile on the new broadloom rug or the height of the tail fin on the new car and to be more prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears if this country and the free world are to survive."

Several Democratic senators renewed more vigorously than ever over the week-end their charge that the administration was letting this country fall behind Russia in the vital race for security and survival.

And Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., the assistant senate Democratic leader, said yesterday "it's high time the administration stopped putting economy before security." He predicted congress will have some embarrassing questions for the administration.

### Autumn Days

Typical autumn weather will reign in Magic Valley this week, according to the five-day forecast received from the Associated Press.

"Could be better for ducks," noted the AP reporter as he read this forecast:

"Temperatures *averaging* below normal with warming trend latter part of the week. Scattered showers with total precipitation more than normal. High generally 48 to 68 and lows 28 to 38."

## Arms Readied For 'Defense' Of Southland

UNION, S. C., Oct. 7 (AP) — The Union county legislative delegation has outfitted the county sheriff's office with nine sub-machine guns at a cost of $1,000 to ward off any integration attempt by federal or other forces, State Sen. John D. Long said today.

Long said Sheriff J. Harold Lamb and his eight deputies were equipped with the Browning guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. He said Lamb assured the legislators he and his deputies will fight off "any lawful or unlawful military or civilian violation of county laws."

Long quoted a 1946 U. S. supreme court decision involving a conflict between military and civilian authority in Hawaii in which the court said "the military should always be kept in subjection to the laws of the country."

The decision also said "real or *imagined threats to* the public welfare" cannot be used to "abrogate" fundamental rights of civilians.

Long said Sheriff Lamb has assured the delegation he will act to keep federal troops out of Union county unless he is ruled out of office by a presidential proclamation of war, or insurrection, or by an act of the governor.

## Soviets See U. S. Rockets Facility; Newsmen Barred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — The U.S. satellite project Vanguard today permitted Russian scientists to tour its facilities but refused to permit U.S. newsmen to accompany them.

Project security officials refused to give newsmen passes clearing them for the tour.

Among the three Russian scientists was A. A. Blagonravov, a reputed key man in the Soviet satellite program.

### ARSON CHARGED

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP) — Henry Brien, 42, Potlatch, was charged today with first degree arson in connection with a fire in the Potlatch post office Sept. 17.

## U. S., Canada Open Confab Over Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — The United States and Canada opened cabinet-level talks today which are expected to center largely on Canada's complaints over U.S. disposal of its wheat surplus abroad.

The state department said in a formal announcement as the first meeting began that *"agricultural* policies, especially those relating to wheat disposal, "were among major items on the agenda.

Other listed topics were domestic economic developments and policies in both countries and specific trade and economic problems, including "tariffs and other restrictions."

"Great importance is attached to these discussions," the department said, "because they provide an opportunity for fuller *understanding* and speedier progress toward the solution of economic problems affecting Canada and the United States."

Canada has complained that U.S. methods of disposing of its wheat surplus has hurt Canadian sales abroad. Wheat has been made available to many foreign countries for foreign currencies or on a barter basis.

## NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Sen. George A. Smathers, D., Fla., joined today in urging a senate armed services investigation of "failures" in the U. S. satellite, rocket and intercontinental-ballistic missile programs.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Russians annouced today they have successfully exploded a new type hydrogen bomb. The announcement said a "powerful hydrogen device of new design" was *tested* at a great altitude yesterday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus charged today—and school officials promptly denied—that federal troops have been following girl students into their dressing rooms at integrated Central high school. Faubus made the charge in a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, military commander. A spokesman for Walker said the army had no knowledge of any such incident.

## Quint Dies

TOULON, France, Oct. 7 (AP) — Death claimed a fourth Christofle quintuplet today leaving only one infant still alive.

Officials at Foch hospital said Roland, one of the two boys and three girls born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Christofle, died at 3 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Sunday).

# Portion of Red Satellite Launching Rocket Stays In Orbit, Circling Globe

LONDON, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Moscow radio announced today that part of the missile which launched Russia's Satellite is also circling *the earth in a moon-like orbit of its own. The last stage of the rocket apparently was caught in space and* became a second satellite. "It is not only the satellite which is being watched," Moscow radio said, "but also the rocket that carried it into the orbit. This rocket is also encircling the earth at approximately the same altitude as the satellite. But it is separated from it by some 1,000 kilometers (680 miles). This distance will alter in the future. Drs. J. Allen Hynek and Richard E. McCrosky of the Smithsonian astrophysical laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., told newsmen earlier today that they believed the satellite might *actually include the third-*stage rocket.

McCorsky said at that time there was a possibility the rocket itself had become a satellite of even great*er dimensions* than the original. McCorsky said that on this basis it was possible that a reported sighting of the satellite in Alaska yesterday was actually the third stage rocket.

Observers said the orbiting of the Soviet rocket gave convincing new evidence of the Kremlin scientists' ability to aim a guided missile.

It would have to be delivered into space at exactly the right speed on precisely the correct course to "orbit" onto a perfect trajectory.

Presumably, only the last stage of the launching rocket was revolving about the earth. Scientists believed it required at least a three-stage rocket—one rocket firing after another, with the spent ones drop*ping off—to carry the 184-pound* satellite to its orbit 560 miles above earth.

Like the satellite, the rocket has no power of its own. Momentum carries it through space. The Moscow announcement suggested that the rocket's cylindrical shape, as opposed to the spheroid shape of the satellite, gradually would slow it down.

There was no immediate word from Moscow how the rocket-moon had been tracked—whether by radar or by sight. It would carry no radio of its own to signal its position.

The news of the second accidental "satellite" was broadcast to Soviet

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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## U.S. Scientists to Plot Position Of Satellite, Will Try Sighting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—U. S. naval scientists said today they have a good "fix" on the Russian space satellite, and can plot its path ahead anywhere from 24 hours to a week. A spokesman at the naval research laboratory also said that navy scientists now know when *they get the beeping signal from the satellite that their readings are precise* to 1/10,000th of a second. The latest information here is that the satellite is following what the spokesman called a "fairly circular orbit." The exact height has not been determined, he said, but is is a minimum of 400 miles high.

Meanwhile, visual sightings of the Russian baby moon—rocketing along at about 18,000 miles an hour—were announced in Russia and the United States. One American specialist said the Soviet space vehicle, launched Friday, passes over the United States about six times every 24 hours, on a north-south course.

Radio Moscow, in a broadcast for home listeners, said Sunday night *the 23-inch space vehicle has al*ready yielded information which it said is "of great scientific value." The broadcast did not say what this information involved.

Some U. S. scientists said the satellite apparently was sending back a coded signal, and they voiced the hope the Russians would let them in on the code, so they can share in any information obtained from the baby moon's flight hundreds of miles in space. One Russian expert said there is no special code.

The satellite project is part of the program of the International Geophysical year, a project aimed at learning more about the earth and the universe. Most nations, including Russia, are cooperating in the intensive research program which began three months ago and is scheduled to run through 1958.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the American satellite program, said *U. S. plans still call for launching* small test vehicles later this fall, with the firing of full-scale 20-inch satellites in the spring. The Ameri-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Open Hearing In Zone Move Planned Here

A public hearing on rezoning of the Twin Falls clinic, 111 Sixth avenue east, will take place at the regular Monday-night meeting of the city commission.

According to City Manager Joseph H. Latimore the hearing will be held in order to determine whether or not the clinic site should be changed from a professional office zone to a commercial zone.

The commission will also discuss front line setbacks in the Golden Rule addition and a request by the Randall Floral company to change its location from a nursery zone to a commercial zone.

Latimore also stated the group would discuss plans for a proposed bond election for the scheduled sewage disposal plant.

Concluding the commission agenda will be a discussion of the Okay Food store zone and the Shelby market parking lot curb cut.

## Spud Shipments Continue to Lag

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 7 (AP) — The Federal-state marketing news says potato shipments in the Idaho Falls area *totaled 983 carloads so far this* year, compared with 1,413 during the same period a year ago.

Shipments in the Twin Falls-Burley district were up, however, with 849 carloads reported marketed in 1957 compared to 721 up to the same time a year ago.

## Boy Killed

ST. MARIES, Oct. 7 (AP)—A tree his grandfather was cutting down fell on an 8-year-old boy and killed him instantly near here yesterday.

The boy, Samuel H. Buck, was returning from the house with some logging wedges when the accident happened.

## Teen-Age Girl Gives up Life In 'Drag Race'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—A teenage girl was killed and five other young persons were critically injured early today when their car went out of control in a drag race, crashed into a house and exploded in flames.

The California highway patrol said Karen Allison, 16, was driving the car when it jumped a curb, struck a tree and then hit a house. She was killed. The other car in the acceleration-race was not involved in the accident.

Mrs. Richard Meyes and her two daughters were in the house at the time but they were not injured.

The injured were identified as Catherine Hobbs, 15, and Henry Morales, 21, both of Wilmington; Quita Stonsifer, 16, and William Hayes, 17, both of Trorrance, and Robert Stuber, 23, of Long Beach.

## Six Persons Die As Plane Crashes

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP) — Six persons, including an official of Standard Oil company of Ohio, were killed last night when their twin-engine airplane crashed near the top of fog-shrouded Summit Mountain.

Flying in a heavy rain, the craft came down in a heavily wooded area near a Methodist summer camp.

Fire enveloped the stricken plane. Wreckage was strewn over a wide area.

## New Riots Threaten Strife-Torn Warsaw

WARSAW, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Hundreds of students from other Polish cities poured into riot-torn Warsaw today for a mass meeting in defiance of a police ban. The location and exact purpose of the meeting was kept secret and steel-helmeted militiamen patroled every street in the center of the city on the lookout for it. The city was quiet but tense and there were fears the meeting would spark another riot of the type that has rocked the capital four nights in a row. Hundreds of young persons were reported under arrest but there was no accurate count.

Thousands of out-of-town students were summoned to the meeting but not all of them came into town. A police ban on student meetings apparently dampened the spirit of the others.

The Polytechnic institute, scene of the first bloody riot last Thursday, did not open for classes today.

Little was known about today's meeting but it apparently was called in connection with the government shutdown of the student anti-Stalinist newspaper "Pro Postu."

Polish writers were reported to have jumped into the contest on the side of the students after the government rejected the student demands for lifting the ban last Friday.

Militiamen charged into a mob estimated at 2,000 and drove them away from the palace, which was built by the Soviet Union as a gift to the Polish people.

Using tear gas and truncheons,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

## 2 Teen-Agers Are Charged In Drag Race

Mrs. Roberta Kehrer, Jerome police judge, fined Darwin Shulsen, 16, and Eugene Jennings, 16, both Jerome, $25 and suspended their licenses for 30 days following charges of drag racing on Main street in Jerome.

David Rodriguez, 16, Wendell, was fined $25 with $10 suspended, on negligent driving charges.

Jose Sanchez, 24, Walla Walla, Wash, was cited for drunken driving, following an accident two miles south of Rupert at 5:35 a.m. Sunday.

According to Sheriff Theo Johnson and Deputy Merlin Johnson, Sanchez was driving a 1951 Ford tudor, north on highway 30 north when the car entered the borrow pit on the right side of the road and rolled back onto the highway and into a 1956 Oldsmobile tudor driven by James Stewart, 22, San Bernardino, Calif. Stewart had stopped when he saw the car go into the borrow pit.

The Sanchez car was demolished and about $700 damage was estimated to the Stewart vehicle. Sanchez was injured slightly and was taken to the Rupert hospital for treatment. Stewart was uninjured.

City police using a radar unit Sunday cited four Twin Falls drivers for speeding.

Donald W. Johnson was cited on Main avenue north for driving 33

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Two Injured In Car Crash

GOODING, Oct. 7 — Two teenagers were hospitalized Sunday evening following an accident five miles north of Bliss on the Monument Gulch road. They are Dean A. Mintun, 18, and Bill Dorman, 19, both Bliss.

The accident occurred when the 1951 Pontiac convertible driven by Mintun, traveling north, missed a curve, overturned and slid down the middle of the road on its top. The youths were deer hunting.

Dorman received a broken collar bone and was treated for shock and abrasions. Mintun received abrasions. Dick Elliott, 15, Bliss, third passenger in the car, was released. Gooding Memorial hospital reported the victims in good condition.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles who estimated damage to the car was $400.

## U. S. Accused Of 'Pressure'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar accused the United States Monday of exerting political, economic and military pressure in an attempt to subordinate his country.

In a bitter attack on U.S. policy, Bitar charged the United States had carried on subversive activities and *had used the sixth fleet to threaten* Syria.

He vigorously denied allegations by Secretary of State Dulles that the shipment of Soviet arms to Syria was a threat to Turkey and other neighboring countries.

Bitar declared that his country intended to follow a policy of "positive neutrality," keeping free of ties with either the communist or non-communist camps.

## City Election Is Slated Tuesday

Twin Falls voters will select three city commissioners and indicate their opinions Tuesday during the municipal election regarding a proposed dog leash law at five polling places within the city limits. The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Six candidates are running for the three commission positions. They are James M. Norfleet, incumbent, Vernon Riddle and John J. Wolfe, all advertised as running on the Citizen's ticket. Others are Warren E. (Ben) Jewell, Lawrence Laughridge and Glynn E. Smith.

Voters will be asked to mark a ballot regarding a proposed dog *leash ordinance. City officials* point out the dog leash ballot is merely a referendum or advisory ballot and it is likely the city commission will be guided by the vote. Should the majority of voters disapprove the proposed law it is not believed it will later come before the city commission for discussion.

The five voting places within the city limits are: Ward 1, Twin Falls county courthouse; ward 2, Twin Falls city hall; ward 3, MacKenzie Auto Parts company, 202 Shoshone street west; ward 4, Lutheran school, Shoup avenue west, and ward 5, Washington school, near Five Points north.

## Final Blast of 1957 Atom Test Series Is Touched Off Over Nevada's Desert

ANGEL'S PEAK, Nev., Oct. 7 (AP)—The nuclear device "Morgan" blasted the new day at 5 a.m. today, bringing to a close in flame and fury the nation's 1957 series of atomic tests.

The device, 24th exploded in the spring and summer series, was cradled under a plastic balloon tethered 500 feet above the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

*Blinding white light of the flash* was seen hundreds of miles away. The shocking force of the wave swept across the desert area, swirling up dust and sand.

Thirty-three experiments were hooked to Morgan on a sequence timer, but there were no military or civil effects tests. The troops had gone.

Fifteen aircraft flew technical support roles, and rockets were fired to collect radiation samples from the cloud which rose into the early morning darkness.

Half of the members of the Nevada test organization had gone home before the final test. Most of those left were packed and ready to return *to their stations.*

The atomic energy commission wouldn't say whether there would be nuclear tests in Nevada next year, although it has been reported that experiments will be conducted in the Pacific.

Operation Plumbob, the series just ended, included the firing of one of the biggest devices ever detonated on the continent, an underground explosion, a bomb carried in a rocket, and one that failed to go off.

Late in June, a device, dubbed "Diablo," balked, forcing a team of nervy scientists to climb the steel tower that held it and pull its atomic teeth. It finally was fired July 15.

On July 5, a few days after Diablo turned reluctant, AEC scientists fired a monster atomic device which was equal in size or a little larger than any fired in the United States.

The blinding flash of the device, about 3½ times larger than the ones dropped on Japan during World

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# *Dog Law, 3 Commission Posts at Stake in City's Election on Tuesday*

## Grange Planning Conclave Oct. 14

BUHL, Oct. 7 — Officers of the Deep Creek Grange will meet at the home of Master Homer White Oct. 14 according to announcement Friday at the regular meeting.

A potluck supper was served at 7:30 p. m. followed by the business meeting which was conducted for the first time by the new officers. Mrs. Bertha Tilley reported that $22.60 was collected on a lunch served at a farm sale.

Date for Booster night was left to the decision of the lecturer and the home economics chairman.

CHAMBER TO MEET

WENDELL, Oct. 7 — Wendell Chamber of Commerce will meet at the city hall for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

## Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. J. C. Thiesen, Richard Palmer, Mrs. Jolen Inman, Mrs. Chris Gilad, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Matthew M. Gorman, all Twin Falls; Arthur Burnett, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Hagerman; Mrs. Gwyn Golay, Boise; Donald Robinson, and Tom Patton, both Buhl; Mrs. George Winkle, Kimberly; Mrs. Lester Larson, Bellevue; Mrs. George Hauman, Filer; Stephen Daniel Armstrong and Mrs. George Armstrong, Elmer, N. J., and Benny Bilick, Castleford.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Neal Wirsching and son, Mrs. Vern Harper and daughter, Mrs. William Smith and T. Emerick, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Peterson and daughter and Mrs. Ronald Kofed and son, all Hansen; Joseph Chambers and Mrs. Floyd Pollard, both Kimberly; Donald Robinson, Nellie Shriver and Thelma LaVonne Johnston, Buhl, and Mrs. Robert Malberg and daughter, Burley.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Golay, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thiesen, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Thane Lancaster, Filer. Sons were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sallins, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Catherine Teates, Twin Falls. Sons were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jordan, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Padilla, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loder, Contact, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Guileno Ochoa, Hazelton.

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

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

ADMITTED

Diana Promel, Glenns Ferry; Gordon Barry, Mrs. Gordon Maddin and John Hammer, all Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Wendell; Richard Sparkes and Mrs. S. E. Silva, both Shoshone, and Frank Brown, Arco.

DISMISSED

Earl McRoberts and Mrs. Darrell Hansen, both Shoshone; Margie Barron, Shoshone, and George Greenway, Mrs. James E. Olodowski, Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, Doris Abbott, Gordon Barry, Mrs. John McCullough and Mrs. Thomas Craton, all Jerome, and Curtis Henson, Mrs. LeRoy Vipperman and son, both Wendell.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckles and a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vipperman, all Wendell.

### Gooding Memorial

ADMITTED

Clifford Fleming, Dean Minturn and Bill Dorman, all Bliss; Pete Stevens, Shoshone, and George Hamilton, Gooding.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Elmer Gough and daughter, Blackfoot, and Ben Begay, Bliss.

### Cottage, Burley

Admitted

Mrs. Cora Brooks and Mrs. Helen Greenwalt, Burley; Mrs. Merle LaRue, Gooding; Mrs. Nelda Fredrickson and Donald Halverson, both Rupert, and Manuel Vela and Mrs. Paula Munoz, both Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, Declo; Mrs. Maxine Dawns and Mrs. Sheryl Moses, both Paul, and Mrs. Cora Brooks, George Stedman, Richard Fenton, Mrs. Glenda Biggs, Mrs. Ruth Wyant and J. W. Dolph, all Burley.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, Rupert.

### Rupert General

Admitted

W. O. Hunter, J. S. Davis, Ray Bybee, Shirley Paoli, Max Whitaker, Lynette Tyler, Nancy Priest and Mrs. Donald H. Borchardt, all Rupert; Edward Cheong Kay, Portland, Ore., and Abundo Estrada, Wilson labor camp.

Dismissed

Mrs. Shirley Paoli and Mrs. Armando Garcia and son, both Rupert.

Births

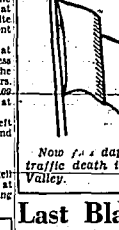
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borchardt, Rupert.

## Weather

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy and continued cool. High 55 to 60 and low 30 at Hailey, 35 at Twin Falls and 38 at Gooding. High yesterday 58, low last night 35, 40 at 8 a.m. and 40 at noon.

| Station | Max. | Min. | Pcp. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albuquerque | 75 | 44 | |
| Bismarck | 51 | 32 | .11 |
| Boise | 66 | 40 | .04 |
| Burley | 58 | 35 | |
| Chicago | 65 | 46 | |
| Denver | 66 | 41 | |
| Gooding | 57 | 35 | |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 54 | |
| New Orleans | 78 | 59 | |
| New York | 60 | 51 | .81 |
| Ogden | 61 | 36 | |
| Pocatello | 57 | 32 | |
| Phoenix | 87 | 62 | |
| Portland | 59 | 33 | |
| Rock Springs | 61 | 34 | .05 |
| Salt Lake City | 66 | 41 | |
| San Francisco | 66 | 51 | |
| St. Louis | 70 | 45 | |
| Seattle | 56 | 44 | |
| Spokane | 47 | 39 | |
| TWIN FALLS | 60 | 35 | |
| Washington | 60 | 49 | 1.33 |

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



*Nine days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.*

## Last Blast in A-Test Series Whips Desert

(From Page One)

war II, lit up the Western skies for hundreds of miles.

The blast rocked thousands of square miles of the western United States and sent a shock wave rolling 300 miles to California cities.

On July 19, the air force and the AEC combined to fire and detonate a nuclear-armed rocket from a "pinlike" pinnacle in a demonstration that revealed the shape of future warfare.

The rocket was fired from an P-50 Scorpion jet flying between 20,000 and 30,000 feet above the test site. A sequence timer launched the rocket from the plane and directed it an an imaginary target in space.

Scientists were pleased with an underground blast on Sept. 19. The device was set off in a tunnel dug 2,000 feet into a desolate mesa that may now contain a rajah's fortune in radioactive gems, created in the heat of the explosion.

Shocks of the earth-shaking blast were recorded by seismographs at the California Institute of Technology 300 miles away in Pasadena, Calif.

In August, pacifists, bent on civil disobedience, tried to stop the summer series, but failed. They prayed 30 miles away as scientists exploded Plumbob's 11th blast.

## Rocket Stays Aloft to Spin With Satellite

(From Page One)

listeners in the Moscow home service early in the evening.

The commentator added:

"Two and a half days have passed since the time of the launching of the artificial satellite by the Soviet Union. By 6 p.m. the satellite had completed 40 full revolutions."

Today's announcement came as American scientists in Barcelona, Spain, reported Soviet scientists far along in studies of a space ship that can visit the moon and return. The Moscow dispatch said Soviet armed forces volunteers already were undergoing space travel tests.

The scientists are attending the eighth international astronautical congress in Barcelona.

Thousands of persons in Australia reported they had seen the sparkling Soviet satellite as it streaked over the southern hemisphere today. Moscow radio reported that many Russians also had seen it.

U. S. scientists expected to bring it under the scrutiny of powerful telescopes when its orbit swings it over the United States during the hours of dawn and dusk in about a week. At that time it may also be visible to the naked eye in the United States, scientists said.

Telescopes will give the U. S. scientists a close-up view of the Russian globe.

A spokesman for the U. S. satellite project said the artificial moon's orbit is now "fairly accurately fixed" and can be predicted up to a week in the future.

## Phone Project Is Set for Spokane

SPOKANE, Oct. 7 (AP)—The General Telephone company announced plans today to expand and improve trunk line facilities between Wallace, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

"When completed, the new trunking facilities between Wallace and Spokane will have a higher transmission quality than usual," the company said.

The cost of the job is estimated at $40,000.

## Nine Successful

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Nine applicants were successful in the September Idaho bar examinations, Paul B. Ennis, secretary of the Idaho state bar, announced today. They are:

Blaine S. Butler, Driggs; Gerald W. Hess, Boise; John R. Coleman, Idaho Falls; Wallace M. Transtrum, Pocatello; William A. Reagan, Coeur d'Alene; Wayne F. Fuller, Boise; James L. Schoenhut, Boise, and George E. Lyman, Rexburg.

## Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Pearl Harris will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Thompson chapel by the Rev. Jack Foreman. Concluding rites will be in the Lindley Prairie cemetery in Jericho Springs, Mo.

JEROME—Final services for Walter C. Maines will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Crippin funeral chapel with the Rev. William Perdue of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Jerome cemetery.

WENDELL—Funeral services for Herman Weirich will be conducted by the Rev. Chad E. Bolick at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Wendell Presbyterian church. Concluding rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at the Weaver mortuary from 4 p. m. Wednesday until time for service.

## U. S. Experts Will Try for 'Moon' View

(From Page One)

can satellite. It is planned to weigh about 22 pounds, compared with the reported 184-pounder the Russians shot into space Friday.

Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a top Soviet satellite specialist who attended an IGY meeting here last week, said the satellite now in flight is not the vehicle Russia had said previously it would launch as part of the IGY program. He said Soviet rocketeers plan to shoot aloft a second sphere "in the nearest future."

At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. W. H. Pickering said scientists at the California Institute of Technology have been recording signals from the Soviet satellite since it was launched.

Pickering said the Red sphere's closest approach to the earth may be about 300 miles, "although its average height is much farther, in 380 miles." The Russians had said their satellite was traveling about 560 miles out in space, but did not say whether that was maximum, minimum or average distance.

Blagonravov estimated that the Russian satellite would stay aloft about a month. But Pickering said the sphere probably will have an extremely long life.

Pickering also said the signals contained the Russian statement "contain telemetering information which appears to include data of several different types." He added that analysis of the signals of that data "will have to await information from the USSR."

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian astrophysical observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the United States has 150 moonwatch stations throughout the world. He said this is double the announced total established by Russia.

## Chamber Unit Reports Yule Parade Plans

A. E. Vaughn, chairman of a special merchant committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of a Christmas parade with a religious theme, reported Monday that church officials had favorably considered the parade proposal.

Vaughn, speaking at a meeting of the Commercial division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at Wray's cafe, said no actual commitments had been made by either group and a meeting with other church officials had been scheduled for Tuesday morning.

He emphasized, however, that the proposal had been favorably discussed at a meeting of representatives of the ministerial association Monday morning.

Vaughn reported on the results of the chamber board of directors meeting held last Friday when the chamber agreed to spend $1,500 for Christmas decorations.

He stated that the request was received "rather coldly" and said he believes it "probably will very deservingly" of the money. He further pointed out that some communities, much smaller than Twin Falls provide decoration funds far in excess *of $1,500.*

In other merchant business, Orlo Hill told commercial division members that a helicopter for the Christmas parade would be unavailable *due to economic restrictions now un*der way at Geiger field air force base in Spokane.

## Rupert Area Auto Wreck Is Reported

RUPERT, Oct. 7—Investigation is under way by Sheriff Theo Johnson of Paul of a two-car collision four miles south of Rupert at 8:05 this morning.

According to Sheriff Johnson, a 1954 Ford driven by W. O. Hunter, Twin Falls, was going on a county road collided with a 1955 Oldsmobile driven by J. P. Davis, 19, at an intersection. Both men were taken to the Rupert General hospital where it was reported Hunter has several broken ribs and Davis, face and head lacerations.

It was estimated that $350 damage was done to the left front end of the Hunter car and approximately $400 damage to the right front of the Davis vehicle.

## Bids Requested on Highways Project

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP) — The Idaho highway department called today for bids on another section of Idaho's 615-mile interstate highway system. The bids will be for construction of 7½ miles of highway in eastern Idaho.

State Highway Engineer G. Bryce Bennett said the bids will be opened Oct. 22. The work involves construction of a two-lane planned access highway from Roberts to the junction of state route 28 with the present U. S. highway 91.

## Theory Advanced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A high-ranking British scientist advanced the theory that the hot gases of the sun's atmosphere envelope the earth's atmosphere and "the whole space traversed by the Planets."

*His studies, if borne out, may* cause a revolution in scientific thought concerning the region between the earth and sun and eventual projects for space flight.

## Twin Falls News In Brief

**Auxiliary to Meet**

Women's auxiliary to the International Typographical union will meet this evening at the home of *Mrs. Joe Fox.*

**Posts Bond on Tipsy Charge**

James G. Becker, Twin Falls, posted a $25 bond Sunday in Twin Falls police court following his arrest for being drunk in public.

**Elected Treasurer**

Rita Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smallwood, Twin Falls, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at McPherson college.

**Jay-C-Ettes to Meet**

Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club. The program will include an accordion band under direction of Mrs. Gladys Drake.

**Truck, Car Collide**

A Dodge truck driven by William T. Pawson, route 3, Twin Falls, and a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Cliff E. Melton, 520 Third avenue east, collided at 10:10 a. m. Monday near the intersection of Main avenue and Seventh street east. Damage was listed as minor to both vehicles by city police.

## 2 Teen-Agers Are Charged In Drag Race

(From Page One)

miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone; David Osborn was cited on Main avenue south for driving 37 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone; Warren Wells was clocked at 36 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone on Second avenue west, and Evelyn Stark at 35 miles an hour in a 25 miles an hour zone on Main avenue south.

Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr Saturday fined three drivers $10 and $3 costs for speeding. *Those fined* were Donald F. Lively, Johnny E. Brewer and Perry R. Pierce, all Buhl.

Friday, James A. Rosen was fined $10 and $3 costs in Buhl justice of the peace. James A. Rosen's court for speeding.

Kenneth L. Owings, Buhl, was fined $10 and $3 costs for failure to stop at a posted *stop sign and Elmer* R. Samuelson, Buhl, was fined $10 and $3 costs for following another vehicle too closely. Both appeared in Buhl justice court.

*William F. Denny, Phoenix, Ariz.,* was fined $15 and $3 costs Monday in Twin Falls police court for speeding in a school zone. He was clocked by a radar unit going 30 miles an *hour in the 15 mile an hour zone in* the 500 block of Shoshone street east.

Joe M. Simms, Twin Falls, was cited Sunday by city police for running *a red signal* at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street. He has until Thursday to answer the summons in police court.

Gregorio G. Trevino, 20, route 2, Twin Falls, paid $10 and $3 costs Monday in Twin Falls justice court for making a sight hand turn from a left hand lane. He was cited by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins *after turning from* Kimberly road through Five Points east intersection.

Ernest G. Andrews, Pendoy, Ida., was fined $10 and $3 costs for failure *to stop* at a stop sign by Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr Monday morning.

## Project to End

WENDELL, Oct. 7 — The farm project carried on the past three years by Wendell lodge No. 131, IOOF, will be discontinued, it was decided at the meeting Thursday.

John Quary, local delegate to the IOOF grand lodge will attend the session Oct. 14-17 at Caldwell. Refreshments were served by M. A. McCloud and Karl Taylor.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

EDEN, Oct. 7—Mrs. Paul Day and Mrs. Elmer Parson motored to Provo, Utah, Sunday morning, taking Roxanna Day, to Brigham Young university.



LITTLE LIZ

TV is no longer in its infancy, because old movies are now being replaced by old TV shows.



**Horn Blower Fined**

Edward L. Thompson, Twin Falls, was cited for the unnecessary use of an automobile horn Sunday by city police. He was stopped on Main avenue east.

**Grange Meet Set**

Highlighting a meeting of the Twin Falls Grange Wednesday will be a talk on the physically handicapped by Arnold Helwege, director of the Twin Falls veterans administration office.

**Faulty Brakes Bring Fine**

Russell Anderson, 210 Sidney street, was fined $10 and $3 costs Monday in Twin Falls police court for driving a car without adequate brakes. He was cited Wednesday by city police within the city limits.

**Fined for Noisy Muffler**

Melvin Bengoechea, Twin Falls, was cited Sunday by city police on Main avenue north for driving a car with noisy mufflers. He has five days from the date the citation was issued to appear in police court.

**Fined in Justice Court**

Joseba Tellería, 461 Second avenue east, was fined $5 and $3 costs Monday in Twin Falls justice court for operating a truck without license plates attached. He was cited on highway 30 within the city limits by State Patrolman R. E. Young.

*Truck Driver Fined*

Robert W. Culbertson, 22, 452 Taylor street, was fined $5 and $3 costs Monday in Twin Falls justice court for driving a truck without *mud flaps.* He was cited by State Patrolman Troy C. Harding north of Five Points north.

**Return From Visit**

Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jones have returned home from Springdale, Ark., where they visited their son, Robert Russell, Mrs. Jones' father, and other relatives. En route they spent a week-end in Topeka, Kans., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paynter, former Twin Falls residents.

## Herman Weirich Claimed by Death

WENDELL, Oct. 7 — Herman Weirich, 76, long time resident of Wendell, died Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward Muller, Port Orchard, Wash., where he had been visiting.

He was born in Barnboo, Wis., in 1881 and married Agatha Rosenou in Menasha, Wis., June 27, 1915. The family came to Wendell from Dallas, S. D., in 1919 and settled on a dairy farm west of town. They were prominent in establishing the Wendell community and were active in the church, Grange and other civic affairs.

Mr. Weirich retired and moved into Wendell in 1942. His wife preceded him in death Jan. 26, 1956. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Muller, and Mrs. Richard Robinson, Buhl; two grandchildren, and one brother, Emil Weirich, Baraboo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell Presbyterian church with the Rev. Chad E. Bolick officiating. Friends may call at the Weaver mortuary from 4 p.m. Wednesday until time for the services. Concluding rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery.

## Gooding Resident Claimed by Death

GOODING, Oct. 7 — Mrs. Ethel Pearl Harris, 70, died Monday morning at her home at 317 Michigan.

Mrs. Harris, born in Cedar County, Mo., April 12, 1887, was married to Hards Harris July 10, 1904, in Missouri. They had been married for 53 years and celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1954 in Gooding. Mrs. Harris was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Maynard Harris, California, Gerald Harris, Sheldon, Mo., Herbert Harris, Twin Falls, Mo., four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Dodd, Jericho Springs, Mo., Mrs. Jo Duvall, Lockwood, Mo., Mrs. Mary Upi, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Grace Jones, San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Harvey Brown, Gooding, John H. Brown, Dounan, Mo., and Guy Brown, Springfield, Mo., 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Thompson chapel in Gooding. Rev. Jack Forman of the Christian church will officiate. Concluding rites will be held in the Lindley Prairie cemetery in Jericho Springs, Mo.



## Congress Set To Pass New Labor Rules

BY LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — The election of James R. Hoffa to the Teamsters presidency automatically puts it up to congress to enact some more labor legislation in the session beginning next January.

A likely upsoff on the congressional mood was the instant reaction of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who said the election that "congress is now challenged, if not dared, to enact laws that will protect the rank and file union members and the public from the notorious menace of gangsterism and racketeer control in some labor union."

Strong Position

McClellan speaks from a position of *strength, if not neutrality.* He is chairman of the senate rackets committee that has been giving Hoffa a going over.

No one is more sharply aware of *that fact* than George Meany, the labor statesman who is president of the AFL-CIO. Meany is a labor politician of parts and pretty well fits the pattern of a labor statesman.

Soon after the Teamster story began to unfold before the senate rackets committee in terms of financial juggling by President Dave Beck, Vice President Hoffa and pals, Meany began to maneuver. He was maneuvering to protect organized labor against the barbed labor legislation which congress might enact if public indignation at the Teamster goings-on was not somehow *appeased.*

Ouster Fails

Meany and the AFL-CIO high command wanted to oust Beck from the Teamster presidency after his senate committee appearances. They could not swing it. The effort to prevent Hoffa succeeding to succeed Beck came finally to the promise now in effect:

That, if Hoffa were elected, the Teamsters would be expelled from AFL-CIO membership. The expulsion order, doubtless, will be coming soon unless new President Hoffa moves first to disaffiliate the Teamsters from the over-all labor organization.

Meany's maneuvering, which will end, finally, with departure of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO, probably will protect organized labor next season from the kind of regulatory legislation which it does not want. The least Meany and company can expect from the next session of congress is new legislation to keep sticky fingers out of union cash boxes.

Has Backing

That will be all right with Meany. The AFL-CIO ethical practices committee is on record for that. The committee last May adopted a code of ethical practices proposed which would forbid such me-first money deals as have been charged against Beck and Hoffa. The Eisenhower administration is committed to go at least as far as the AFL-CIO in keeping union leaders honest.

President Eisenhower told questioners last March that he would support legislation requiring unions to give their members "an exact accounting of how their money is spent." One month later, Eisenhower said there should be legislation requiring "the registration, reporting and disclosure of all facts with respect to union welfare and pension funds. The administration is not committed on what to do about labor rackets."

Unions now make financial reports to the labor department. That was required by the Taft-Hartley act. Successive secretaries have held, however, that there was no provision for publicity of these reports. Neither, it would appear, do the reports bear sufficient detail to reveal financial practices such as prevailed in the Teamsters' union.

The senate passed but the house rejected last session a resolution authorizing the labor department to make union reports public. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell believes the reports should be disclosed. He said:

"That authority would go a long way toward preventing the abuses."

## Sheep Bitten

Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins hunted for a dog reportedly molesting sheep at the farm of Walter Mack, west of the Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Hankins was notified at 5:30 a.m. and immediately went to the Mack farm. He says he found six sheep which had been bitten about the head and neck. He was unable to locate the dog.



## Seen Today

Two horses running along Kimberly road within the city limits . . . Man waiting out of postoffice with yellow and black checkered mail bag . . . J. Osmer Lowe jubilantly telling of downing a deer with a 300 Savage shot . . . Children's looking in window of locker plant on Main avenue north to see deer hanging on butcherhook . . . John Wilkerson sporting new fall hat . . . Judge O. P. Duvall wearing overcoat . . . William Otrander telling of man winning world series bet by listening to ex-Broadcast of Shubuta's game then betting friend who had not heard results . . . Woman yelling greeting at friend across street on Main avenue north . . . Football in yard of home on Second avenue north . . . Small orange color kitten running under car as motorist started and escaping injury by inches as tire passes near its tail . . . Dust mop sticking out of rear window of new model sedan . . . Boy trying to reach candy display in supermarket . . . Man walking out of building with green eye shade on head then quickly returning to get hat . . . Dog gnawing doe's head on Second street west . . . And overheard: "Walking fast? He was walking sideways to keep from flying!"

## Reports Given As Gem Club Conducts Talk

WENDELL, Oct. 7—Reports on the Northwest Federation of Gem and Mineral association sessions were made for the Magic Valley Gem club Tuesday night at the Wendell city hall.

Ernest Coupe, Jerome, president of the Magic Valley club, conducted the meeting which 50 members attended.

The federation meeting was held at Tacoma, Wash., last month.

Mrs. Emile Roberson, Hagerman, who took two cases of gem material which had been assembled by members of Magic Valley club, reported on receiving a third place ribbon on Bruneau canyon jasper and a merit ribon on a mixed lapidary case.

D. G. Mitchell, Shoshone, also a delegate, reported on the annual meeting and stated that *officials* of the show at Tacoma had suggested having a show in southcentral Idaho due to the many gem localities in this part of the country. No definite action was taken on the matter.

Dr. E. T. Rees, Twin Falls, and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Shoshone, who were among the 30 judges for the Tacoma show, reported on judging and mentioned the 175 cases that were shown.

Report was made that the case of opal gems belonging to Mrs. Alice Alabaugh, Boise, who is a member of the Magic Valley club, was awarded a number of state ribbons among individual exhibits at the show.

Jim Henry, Gooding, will be in charge of the next meeting. Dr. E. S. Rhodenbaugh, Boise, author of a book on Idaho geology, will be the guest speaker.

Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed and Frank Lentz, all Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Rees, all Twin Falls.

## Saucer?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—That shiny object an Alaskan scientist saw yesterday may well have been the Russian satellite or its launcher but a snooping flying saucer, according to "Washington saucer intelligence."

Retired Army Maj. Wayne S. Ahoe, head of a group of flying saucer enthusiasts, said this possibility will be discussed in the next issue of the publication "Little Listening Post."





## Teacher Tells PTA Meet of Class Projects

HEYBURN, Oct. 7 — Elementary school methods in teaching children to read were outlined by Doyle Loader, Rupert's Lincoln school principal at the October meeting of the Heyburn PTA Thursday evening in the junior high school auditorium.

Loader stressed the importance of the child being taught social behavior, cooperating with other children and speaking plainly. He urged the parents not to be too critical of the teacher as children learn at varying rates. A discussion period followed his talk.

More than 60 persons attended with Mrs. Ravalen's second grade winning the room count with 75 per cent of the parents present. Program chairman, Mrs. Merle Nellis, talked on future programs requesting suggestions from the audience.

Mrs. Ivan Ellason, PTA president, gave a report on plans for the new hospital for Minidoka county, and Lee Handy reported there were sufficient funds on hand for the school lunch program so there would be no raise in the price of lunches.

Arthur Cloyle offered the opening prayer and Afton Brown led community singing. Donna Hansen gave piano selections. Refreshments were served by the eighth grade fathers-room-mothers, Mrs. Max Dreyer, Bernard Scott, Mrs. Max Peterson and Mrs. John Carlisle.

## Police Orders Rumor Denied

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 7 (AP)—Chief Michael Fox said today there is no truth to a rumor that the police department has ordered all 30 Teamsters with criminal records to leave town.

Chief Fox said the report originating during the windup of the Teamster convention had "no foundation." He said he is investigating the source of the "rumor."

A report spread here Sunday that the police department had told Teamsters, described as ex-convicts and persons of questionable character, to leave town because they did not register their prison records with the police department as required by law.

Teamsters President-elect James R. Hoffa also said there was "absolutely no truth" to the report and said no one from the police had approached him on any such matter.

## Walter C. Maines Passes at Age 8

JEROME, Oct. 7 — Walter C. Maines, 84, died Sunday at St. Benedict's hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 2, 1872, in Chicago, Ill. He married Grace Hall in Chicago in 1910. The couple farmed in Illinois, Indiana, Montana and South Dakota.

Mrs. Maines preceded him in death. He came to Jerome in 1948 and resided at the North Side hotel.

Surviving are one son, Lloyd Maines, Mansfield, S. D.; two sisters, Marion G. Strunk, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Isabel Boyczuk, Mountain Home, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Crippin funeral chapel with the Rev. William Perdue of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Final rites will be in the Jerome cemetery.

# Investigation For Satellites Plan Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A demand was heard today for a congressional investigation of why Red Russia beat the U.S. into the realm of space with an earth satellite.

It was voiced by Senator Symington, D., Mo., long-time critic of Eisenhower administration policy in the military and scientific fields.

The Soviet feat also stirred the hot embers of rivalry between the armed services. Rumblings were heard from backers of the army that if that branch of the services had charge of the satellite program, it could have beaten the Russians to the punch. The Navy has principal responsibility for the baby moon undertaking.

**"No Race"**

Meanwhile, the White House insisted there was no race and that the Soviet satellite launching came as no surprise. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who gave out this word, did not elaborate on his "no surprise" remark.

He said the event is "of course of great scientific interest" and should contribute much to the world's knowledge.

Symington, a former secretary of the air force and a member of the senate armed services committee, gave his views in a telephone interview from Missouri.

"This is a very serious matter that cannot be laughed off," he said.

**Now Superior**

Relating the satellite launching to Russia's claims of great progress in the military missiles field, Symington said:

"Unless our defense policies are promptly changed, the Soviets will move from superiority to supremacy. If that ever happens, our position will become impossible."

Symington said he would ask Chairman Russell, D., Ga., of the senate armed services committee to call in top defense officials and scientists for questioning.

Senator Wiley, R. Wis., one of the few senators here in the capital, took a less alarming view of the latest Soviet surprise. "It's nothing to worry us," said Wiley, a member of the foreign relations committee. "It's something to tell us to keep on our toes."

**"Major Victory"**

Senator Mansfield, Mont., assistant Democratic leader, called the development "a major victory for the Soviet Union in the field of science."

Mansfield recalled that the Kremlin leaders also had announced successful firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"This is additional proof that we must not underestimate the scientific skill and the technical know-how of the Soviet Union," he said.

"We appear to have cut back on vitally needed research and development. At the same time we have failed to develop a centralized organization in these fields to replace the interservice rivalries in missile production."

**SOLDIER DUE IN TEXAS**

BAILEY, Oct. 7—Pfc. Ivan H. Paner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paner, Bailey, is scheduled to arrive at Ft. Hood, Tex., early this month from Germany. He is a member of the second armored division, which is being reassigned to the Texas post.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

Times-News, published Daily at Twin Falls, Idaho for October 4, 1957.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Times-News Publishing Co., Twin Falls, Idaho; Editor, R. S. Toffteimire, Twin Falls, Idaho; Managing Editor, Lowell Dick, Twin Falls, Idaho; Business Manager, E. Bordewick, Buhl, Idaho.

2. The owner is: Times-News Publishing Co., Twin Falls, Idaho; R. S. Toffteimire, Twin Falls, Idaho; Liona Toffteimire, Twin Falls, Idaho; E. Bordewick, Buhl, Idaho; Raul Bordewick, Buhl, Idaho.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 10,714.

R. S. TOFFLEMIRE
Editor—Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1957.
(SEAL) AL WESTERGREN
(My commission expires Aug. 20, 1959)
Publish: Oct. 7, 1957

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS
Project Number: ST-2391(506)
Contract Number: 3014

Notice is hereby given that contract with McMillan Painting & Decorating of Caldwell, Idaho for repairing two steel members and painting the Rim To Rim Bridge on U. S. 93 across the Snake River, near Twin Falls, known as Idaho Project No. ST-2391(506) in Twin Falls and Ada Counties was accepted as complete on September 30, 1957.

Any person, company or corporation who has furnished labor, materials, or supplies used on the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho, within ninety (90) days from the above date, an itemized statement of his claims for all amounts due and unpaid by the Contractor.

Failure of any claimant to file his claim within ninety (90) days from the above date shall constitute a waiver as against the surety.

G. BRYCE BENNETT
State Highway Engineer
Publish: Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1957



# Central High School Stays Under Guard

A platoon of troopers surround the nine Negro students as they walk toward the main entrance to Central high school in Little Rock, Ark. Shortly after the final bell, 50 white students walked from the school in protest of the Negroes' presence. (NEA telephoto)

## Airliner Sets New Mark in Polar Flights

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A Trans World airlines Super Constellation "Yelstream" touched down at London airport today after a non-stop flight over the north pole from Los Angeles in a record 17 hours 11 minutes.

The time was a new record for the 5,500-mile journey. It knocked one hour and 21 minutes off the previous best time set up last week.

**51 On Board**

On board the airliner were 40 passengers and a crew of 11. Captain Gordone Granger, Los Angeles, who established an east to west record on the polar route on Tuesday, was at the controls.

Strong tail winds over the Atlantic helped the giant airliner on its non-stop flight.

**Delayed by Fog**

But for poor visibility at London airport the airliner would have touched down forty-five minutes earlier, a spokesman for TWA said.

"The pilot radioed that he was over London at 10:42 a.m. which was 16 hours, 24 minutes after taking off from Los Angeles. But because of fog conditions he had to circle before being granted permission to land."

**FALL IS FATAL**

CALDWELL, Oct. 7 (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Cora Lynch, 75, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall at her Caldwell home Wednesday.

## No Rest

WACO, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—Pedro Trevino, 45, rested in a hospital Monday with back injuries after an ambulance driver pulled him out of a 40-foot deep creek bed.

Pedro said he tired last night while walking home, started to sit down on a bridge railing and found himself on the creek bed. The bridge had no railing.

## Farm Values Are Up Over Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — The market value of the nation's farms jumped eight per cent to a new record high of $112,400,000,000 in the year ended last July 1, the agriculture department reported today.

The eight per cent climb was the largest annual increase since the year ended in mid-1951. Farm values increased by two per cent or more in 47 states, with the sharpest advances—averaging 12 per cent—reported in the Southeastern states.

## GI Reports Girard Shot Three Times

MAEBASHI, Japan, Oct. 7 (AP)—A U. S. soldier testified Saturday that William S. Girard asked him to lie about how many shots were fired when a Japanese woman was killed on an army firing range.

Victor Nickel said the Ottowa, Ill., soldier fired "about three times" at Japanese brass collectors before hitting Mrs. Naka Sakai with an empty cartridge case propelled from a grenade launcher last January.

Girard has admitted firing two shots, one of which killed Mrs. Sakai. He said the shooting of Mrs. Sakai was accidental.

# Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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## "DETRIMENTAL" LENIENCY

We can understand why Twin Falls County Sheriff James H. Benham feels the way he does about the sentence District Judge Hugh A. Baker imposed upon a Pocatello man recently convicted of negligent homicide as a result of a traffic fatality near Twin Falls last spring.

The defendant was originally charged with involuntary manslaughter, but the jury, acting upon instructions from Judge Baker, reduced the charge to negligent homicide. Involuntary manslaughter is a felony punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary, but negligent homicide is a misdemeanor with maximum *punishment of one* year in the county jail and $1,000 fine.

In passing sentence, Judge Baker, instead of employing anything approaching the maximum penalty for negligent homicide, *sentenced the defendant* to six months in jail, fined him $400 and revoked his driver's license for one year. The jail sentence, however, was withheld by the judge. The defendant was placed on one year probation and given the privilege of paying the fine in monthly installments of $35.

Most surprising, however, was Judge Baker's *reasoning* for the sentence he imposed. He expressed the feeling that the defendant would be punished for the rest of his life with the memory of being the driver of the car which killed a friend. The judge added it has been his experience that a man in jail was soon forgotten, but a person allowed to remain free to face society was punished.

If that makes sense we'll have to confess total ignorance of what it takes to stop all the slaughter and destruction on our highways. And we know the majority of law enforcement authorities will have the same reaction.

As Sheriff Benham, whose office investigated the fatal accident and originally tried for an involuntary manslaughter conviction, expressed it, such light sentences in traffic deaths are "detrimental to law enforcement officers in their attempt to control the traffic situation."

• • •

The Times-News discussed the sentence with several leading law enforcement officials over the week-end and found them in agreement that such court action not only handicaps them in controlling traffic, but serves to minimize the severity of traffic law violations in the minds of the public.

One of these officials said he was "actually amazed" when he read about the sentence which had been imposed. He went on to point out that leniency by the courts is one of the biggest problems in curbing traffic fatalities.

"We see too much of these '$1-fine-and-$3 cost' cases," he said, "in which the offender is then turned loose. We might just as well not make the arrest in the first place."

He expressed the same feeling as regards "these 10-day jail sentences which are suspended upon payment of fine."

"I read of an outstanding example in Boise recently," he added. "A convicted violator got a year in jail for running a stop sign and *killing several people*. In the same issue of the newspaper there was an account of a man being sent to the penitentiary for two years for writing a $10 check that bounced. *It's* such inconsistencies as all these we have mentioned that make a mockery out of law enforcement."

• • •

*The Times-News is not alone in this Intermountain country in the contention that our courts are far too lenient in traffic cases.* The Salt Lake Tribune has stated repeatedly that we'll never get anywhere with the traffic problem until the courts join with all the other arms of law enforcement in cracking down on the type of driver who is mostly responsible *for all the carnage on our highways.* The National Safety Council has been advocating strict enforcement and maximum penalties for violators for years, and that's the one organization in the United States which should know what this traffic problem is all about.

*It should be significant to the people of this vicinity that Magic Valley is piling up* its traffic dead in record numbers so far this year while the state as a whole is showing a general improvement.

This year so far 42 victims have lost their *lives* in Magic Valley traffic accidents, as compared with 32 during the same period in 1956. During the same period, the record of traffic deaths for the state as a whole has declined from 196 to 152.

Whether the leniency of our courts plays any part in Magic Valley's miserable record is a question for the courts themselves to answer.

During the recent regional traffic conference in Twin Falls it was brought out that penalities imposed for traffic offenses are considerably below average in Twin Falls county.

• • •

It all squares up with a statement made by Governor Smylie recently in one of his frequent gestures after a particularly bad week-end of traffic fatalities in Idaho.

In ordering increased use of radar speed detecting equipment, the governor said he was doing all he could to prevent the recurrence of what he described as "the bloodiest week-end of the year," the governor said:

"We cannot afford another week-end like the last."

What, we might ask the governor and our courts, can we afford in highway fatalities? What is our quota?

The governor deplored six fatalities over the entire state. We had four right here in Magic Valley this last week-end!

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

*WASHINGTON—A trade war directed against the* United States threatens another serious split among the Western allies at the very moment when powerful groups in congress are insisting on greater tariff protection for American industry against foreign competition. The domestic interests involved range from manufacturers of automobiles and textiles to California and New England fishermen.



Ray Tucker

This country's economic superi*ority now arguses the same sort of* resentment that our vast military and political power—including the stationing of our troops overseas—has caused in Britain, France, Germany and Japan. They accuse us of seeking to "hog" world markets in the same way Hitler's Germany, according to their viewpoint, we try to run the United Nations. So menacing has *the commercial warfare become that American and* Canadian officials met in secret at Washington recently to discuss these difficulties. It may be the last chance *to prevent Canada from* joining with England and the Commonwealth countries—11 in all—in a tariff deal designed to reduce sharply our exports to their markets.

• • •

QUOTAS AGAINST AMERICAN GOODS — Under this plan, which is now before the British and Canadian governments, *the 11 Commonwealth nations* would lower their tariffs for their joint benefit, and also establish quotas against American goods. It about *they would aim to become free of commercial* dependence on the United States as a buyer or supplier.

The British Labor party, which would probably topple the Macmillan regime if an election were held today, is bitterly anti-American on this question. A speaker at Labor's recent off-year political convention declared:

"If our friends in the United States want a free, strong world, they must examine the results of their *actions in the field of exports and imports.* We wish to live by the results of our own energy, and America can help by increasing her imports."

• • •

BEAR GRUDGE AGAINST UNCLE SAM—In order to cut down the inflow of U. S. goods, which has reduced their gold and dollar reserves to the danger point, both Britain and France have had to resort to "austerity" programs. They have closed the door to purchase of luxury and essential American articles.

These everyday hardships contributed to the recent fall of the Bourges-Maunoury Ministry in France, as they helped in the election of the Diefenbaker government in Canada a few months ago. Popular discontent also endangers the life of the Macmillan regime in London.

*Thus, it is not only the bankers, the industrialists* and the traders—the so-called ruling economic classes—who have grievances against the United States. Every household—the so-called "little people"—has a personal and private grudge against Uncle Sam, who is still portrayed in many foreign cartoons with a $ mark across his chest.

• • •

NEHRU BANS U. S. PRODUCTS BUT NOT GOODNIK-MADE-IN-RUSSIA-LOAN—Nehru's ban on American *goods now extends to India. Even as he seeks a 600* million dollar loan from Washington to relieve his country's financial distress, prime Minister Nehru has curtailed or banned the import of numerous American-made consumer articles—fountain pens, safety razor blades, textiles, drugs, medicines, automobile accessories, etc.

Every foreign government, for both ideological and economic reasons, has imposed drastic quotas on American motion pictures, and limited the percentage of earned dollars *which may be withdrawn. This will* be a severe blow to the Hollywood industry, which depends on foreign revenue for a considerable portion *of its net profits.*

• • •

IRONIC SITUATION—There is deep irony in this trade offensive. Many of the overseas industries demanding protection have been rebuilt and expanded with American taxpayers' money. And Germany's amazing recovery, which was similarly financed, has *worsened the world situation by robbing the protest*ing countries of many of their profitable prewar markets.

*Congress,* which has become strongly protectionminded in recent years, will react angrily and violently to these trade discriminations in January. And then, the economic war will blaze in a big way, to Moscow's delight and satisfaction.

(Released by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

### ARE COLLEGES TOO CHEAP?

Predictions of college enrollments within the next few years go up and up. They would seem fantastic were not the facts to support them plain for all to see. And if we are to continue to assume—as we believe we should—that college education at public expense for any who aspire to it is a valuable con*tribution but not an essential obligation of govern*ment, the problem of financing seems awesome.

Should the nation turn the clock back a century or more *and take the position* that college is for those who can afford to pay the full cost of their education or who can find prosperous relatives or friends to help them? Aside from the difficulty of turning back the thinking of a whole nation which has come to accept that, in varying degrees, education is a social as well as an individual responsibility—could a democratic nation afford to make wealth the primary criterion of selection for college?

How private beneficence toward the colleges been exhausted? No. But it is being strained. Contributions from business in particular have reached heights unimaginable a few years ago. More alumni give more. *So do generous nonalumni. And the biggest source* of private gifts of all—college faculties—can hardly be asked to dig deeper or it will dig up through the sheer necessities of the teachers. For they are contributing more because of the salaries they don't get by sticking by their profession than all other nongovernmental givers combined.

In his article "Colleges Are Too Cheap," appearing in a recent Fortune magazine, Herbert Solow takes account of these factors. And he suggests that the *problem be approached increasingly from the side* of choosing the student sincere in his ambition for higher education and equipped to benefit from it and then helping him pay something like the full cost. And he suggests new credit institutions as the means to make loans which are to be paid back after graduation and either reduced or forgiven if the recipient devotes himself to socially valuable but poorly paid professions.

Among other merits, such a plan would place society's *responsibility in a clearer light—to help those* who show promise of helping society. — Christian Science Monitor.

### LET'S STUDY TAXES NOW

The experiences of the last Idaho legislature in *respect to tax problems* on a sound financial basis is proof that it is unwise to expect that with limited time given legislators for planning, drafting, debating and passage of an enlarged tax program that the lawmaking body can produce sane laws that will suit everyone and also pay the rising costs of state government.

The time to discuss a program of taxation is months ahead of convening of the legislature. Everybody complains about taxes, yet few make an honest effort to study the *present setup, investigate possible changes* or look into possibilities of new sources of revenue.

Would not thoughts on the Idaho tax problems be *suitable subject for study* of service and commercial clubs? Surely nothing touches everyone as directly as taxation. The rare person who does not pay taxes is likely on the receiving end of tax money in some form.

There were a few students of taxation who proposed legislation in the last session. Everybody knows thoroughly understood and given more study—if these proposals should be carefully investigated now, so that we will better understand the merits and drawbacks *of methods taken in other states.* Idaho's revenue and the future needs of the state must be given our best intellectual efforts before the pressure groups begin their steam roller tactics and the different factions light the smoke screens which make constructive efforts difficult during legislative sessions.—The Gooding Leader.

## Is That So!

By Eugene Burns

### *Story of Drinking Not Always on Your Breath*

Keeping up with the outdoor world . . . Some super-duper strawberries and blackberries have been brought to this country from the lowlands and highlands of Chile, *Ecuador and Colombia. One of these* two - inch - long strawberries came from within 1,500 feet of the permanent snowline of the towering Andes. If crosses can be obtained between these and our local varieties we may soon have disease resistant *berries able to* withstand cold-dry mountain climates and in some instances heavy rainfall, predicts G. M. Darrow, horticulturist with the U. S. department of agriculture.



Eugene Burns

A wind meter designed for the sportsman can be held in the hand and read like a thermometer. It registers *speeds up to 60 miles per* hour.

Last year more than 7½ million people *swam, fished, boated, pic*nicked and studied nature in our national wildlife refuges.

*Smelling* booze on a *person's* breath is no positive proof of drinking, says Dr. Herman A. Heise of *Milwaukee,* and neither does the absence of an alcoholic breath prove that a person has not been drinking.

How come? In the concentration



10-7-57

that alcohol occurs in the breath it has no odor and the sniffer only catches the flavor of the drink. Also pure alcohol *could be imbibed* and there would be no tell-tale odor.

Selfish for farmers imported the *South America nutria, better known* as the "king-sized muskrat." During the past few years the fur has been *falling off in flavor. So what happ*ens?

Some "escape" from their Louisiana fur farms. The females go right on producing about two batches a year of five to six young. They have now spread from the delta of the Mississippi to the mouth of the Rio Grande and are now on the west coast eating waterfowl out of house and home.

In case you're interested: It takes a little more than 4¼ quarts of milk to make a *pound of cheese on the* average; almost 10 quarts to make a pound of butter.

For you beach *hounds: There is* now a plastic table which when inflated measures about 30 inches square and keeps food a foot off the ground.

A Swedish scientist has come up with a machine which will take the core-boring of a tree and automatically count the number of concentric rings (its age) and measure width between rings (annual growth).

For some time it has been known that you can give a female chicken or turkey a shot of male sex hormone, testosterone phenylacetate, and soon have it sounding like a *male. Now they're trying it on ca*naries. Given a shot, a normally songless female canary can be made to warble her pretty head off . . . and then when the effect wears off go back to her cheerless chirp. It takes about 12 days for the hormone to take hold; about five weeks to wear off.

The Mayas, Aztecs and other pre-Columbian peoples of the Americas did not have steel saw or axes but yet were able to cut wood in vast quantities. Stone axes will do it, but its mighty laborious work. Now, after studying the paintings of old *Aztec war clubs, Dr. J. Ogden Out*water, jr., of the University of Vermont, came up with a new idea: He inserted pieces of ordinary bottle glass in a wooden "blade" and made some saws which cut wood easily. Of course these early peoples had no empty beer bottles lying around but they did have obsidian—a natural volcanic glass. What's more, piles of such obsidian flakes shaped like glass-saw teeth have been found. Could this be the answer?

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## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

*If the supreme court should de*cide today that two times two makes five, maybe that would be the law of the land.

There would be no legal appeal to any higher authority. The court would not have to give any reason *or explanation.*



Westbrook Pegler

However, it could refer to a dream-book, written by a gypsy fortune-teller and sold for the guidance of policy-players in the slums of New York and Chicago, as justification.

*In the Integra*tion Case, the court's decision alluded to a book by *a foreigner* who had spent a brief sojourn in the United States as the parasitic guest of a parasitic, tax-exempt "foundation" and had reached his own conclusion that Negro children's feelings suffered injury under segregation. His decision was not originally binding on anyone but himself and even he had the right to decide otherwise at his convenience.

This foreigner, a Swede, ultimately laid down a fateful proposition *which is now* absolutely binding on all the people of the United States and on all the courts and all the states and their governors. The proposition is that problematical and unproven injury to any person's feelings by any other person is wrong.

The court has now laid it down that the President can call out the army to prevent *specific practices* which are alleged to injure the feelings of such persons or persons.

*This* book *never* was mentioned during the actual court activities and the "defendants" had no chance to dispute the Swede's "facts" or disprove his conclusions. The book could not be cross-examined because you can't cross-examine a book. And, anyway, the book never has appeared in the case, even to this day. It is not a part of the record. It *is just referred to.*

The court might as well have referred to Confidential magazine and *set forth some dirty story* about some actress as the law of the land. Anyway, das har blubber eater from *Stockholm* bane wrote a book and das har dam book is dar har law of das har land.

Eleanor Roosevelt wrote that she suffered in her feelings as a little girl because she was an ugly duckling. But those things work out even. A beautiful woman who *died in the* San Quentin gas chamber two years ago said this never would have happened *if she had* been an ugly duckling in her childhood. But she was cute so boys made passes. Did Eleanor grieve because boys didn't make passes? Girls are a puzzle, aren't they?

If the court should decide, 5 to 4 or even 1 to 0, that 2 X 2 equals 5, the treasury might stand by the old style arithmetic. Anyone who tried to use the new *standard in his tax* return does so at his own risk, including the risk of imprisonment. *However,* in that case, the secretary of the treasury and the entire executive branch of the government, including the President, would array themselves in open rebellion against the court and be liable to prison for contempt of court. That sentence could run forever.

There is no limit set by any law on the length of a sentence for contempt of court. *It is theoretically* longer than "natural life," which expires when life ends. The law *provided* termination so, in some fine, theological-mathematical speculations, the extent of a sentence for contempt is *eternity.* That may not punish anyone for using this *proposition to reduce* his tax. The *supreme* court could just throw out all such convictions, even assuming that some lower courts would convict. Next generation a court educater in the progressive schools could say that 2 X 2 is anything you like. It would have the power.

It is often said that when the supreme court reaches a certain height of arrogant pomposity or absurdity, "reality" goes to work to frustrate the theoretical inevitability of chaos. *In little words, the court can't* enforce its decisions if the executive branch says "go to hell, court." That *is the theory.* It worked for Andrew Jackson when John Marshall gave him the business in his brutal treatment of the Cherokees.

Marshall couldn't enforce an injunction because he didn't have an army. But if the present court wanted to enforce a 2 X 2 equals 5 decision, most of the army officers and rank-and-file might throw in with the the court for selfish reasons. That might be a short-cut to repeal of the income tax.

There is absolutely no limit on the absurdity or wickedness that may be laid down by this court as the law of the land.

And the horizon of mischief which always invites bloodshed and chaos, is billions of leagues wide now that the court has had the gall to base a decree on an irrelevant book, *which might have no mea*ning than hi-diddle-diddle.

## Thousands of Planes Avert Air Disasters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — At least 1,060 near-collisions of aircraft were reported in the clogged airways over the nation during a 10-month period ending last June, government records showed today.

Civil aeronautics board officials added that the figures probably should be much higher because some near-misses were not reported.

Near-collision reports are based on voluntary reports from pilots involved. CAB officials aid there undoubtedly are many such near crashes not reported.

Slightly more than half the near-brushes from September, 1956, to June, 1957, involved military planes. The rest involved civilian, business and commercial aircraft.

Most of the close scrapes occurred around big cities. Leading the list were *New York,* Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco, close behind were Seattle, Jacksonville, Fla., Philadelphia, Oklahoma City and San Diego, Calif.

## Radar Crackdown Being Stepped up

POCATELLO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Pocatello law enforcement officers said today they were stepping up their radar activities against speeding motorists in compliance with Gov. Robert E. Smylie's order to crack down on recklessness.

Lieut. Al Nogo of the state police said 15 arrests were made last Friday with radar speed-check devices in the area.

## Hospitalized

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, D., N. Y., was reported today to be resting comfortably in Doctors hospital where *he is being treated for a slight* heart irregularity.

Lehman, 79, entered the hospital Saturday and is expected to remain a few days.

# Gromyko Sees Dulles; Talks Are "Helpful"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko answered after—along talk Saturday that they had held "helpful" talks on major East-West issues including the Middle East and disarmament.

Dulles, it was further reported, brought up to Gromyko what he called the need for *reunification* of Germany but the Russian minister declined to talk about that problem on the grounds that it was not a proper subject for him to discuss.

**Issue Statement**

A communique jointly agreed on by Dulles and Gromyko at their unprecedented three-hour, 45-minute conference in the study of Dulles' home said that four major topics were discussed. They were listed as the Middle East, disarmament, the situation in Europe and U. S.-Soviet contacts.

Gromyko on emerging from Dulles' house and after a friendly farewell handshake from the secretary of state said that he thought the conversation "was *useful*" in clarifying the positions of the Washington and Moscow governments on the problems discussed.

**Topics Listed**

The joint statement issued by Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding said:

"Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister Gromyko met for approximately four hours and dealt with a number of major topics.

"The meeting was held at the invitation of the U. S. secretary of state to discuss questions concerning the state of United States-Soviet relations.

"The secretary said that advantage should be taken of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's presence in the U. S. in connection with the general assembly of the United Nations to invite him to exchange views.

"Dulles and Gromyko said that the meeting would enable them to seek clarification of intentions and position of their respective governments on major questions of mutual concern.

**"Helpful"**

"They believe that their conversation this afternoon has been helpful in this respect.

"The major topic brought up in the course of their conversations were the Middle East, disarmament, the situation in Europe and U. S.-Soviet contacts . . ."

Dulles said goodbye to Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin at the front door in the full glare of floodlight and before grinding cameras. He shook hands in a friendly fashion.

Gromyko—who has the reputation of a man of few words in diplomacy except when he occasionally has to make a long speech or statement, usually attacking U. S. policy—was at first reluctant to say anything.

He explained that a communique had been agreed on, then under questioning he said the talk was "very exhaustive," that it was "useful" from the point of view of clarifying positions and that the Middle East and disarmament were among the issues discussed.

Gromyko had come to Washington by train from New York earlier in the day.

# College Chooses Student Leaders

New student body officers at the Twin Falls Business college are, left to right, Dewayne Johnson, Burley, student council representative; Noran Sparks, treasurer; Ranelle Thaxton, president, and Bryant Larson, vice president. The four were elected in their respective school offices Friday. Other council representatives who were elected were Charon Landreth, Filer; Bill Warfield, Hailey; and Ann Watson, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Gigantic Tankers Bring Headaches as Well as Cargoes of Middle East's Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Supertankers are carrying some giant-size headaches, along with their cargoes of oil products.

*These giant tankers, ranging in* size up to 65,000-tons, can carry in one voyage enough gasoline to fill the tanks of nearly two million cars or supply the oil needs of a city the size of Cincinnati for a month.

The post-war revolution in tanker sizes has been triggered by a growing demand for more oil and an all-out effort to cut transportation costs. At present, these sea-going giants can haul petroleum products half-way around the world for as little as three cents a gallon.

But this revolution has resulted in a massive headache for the world's leading seaports. Many ports are forced to undertake multi-million dollar expansion and modernization programs to accomodate these super-tankers and remain competitive in the lucrative petroleum trade.

*The problem is especially bad in* the United States, where many key refining and terminal facilities were built long before the advent of the supertanker. They're just not able to handle the big ships.

In addition to shallow harbors and channels, the continental shelf imposes some severe natural limitations on the size of ships which can come into our Gulf and east coast ports. The west coast has a number of deep water ports.

New York City, the world's busiest seaport, is only a third-rate stopping place for tankers of 40,000-tons or more because of narrow and shallow channels.

The vast complex of refineries in the New York area is located on the New York and New Jersey channels, neither of which can accommodate the bigger tankers. The great ocean liners use the main Ambrose channel into the harbor.

New York is not alone with this problem. Philadelphia is dredging a 40-foot channel and mapping plans for a 50-foot channel. Deeper channels on the Delaware river have led to a recent refinery expansion in the area, with more to come.

*Los Angeles is building a super-*tanker terminal in the outer harbors, including a 45-foot channel and a pier big enough to accomodate ships 1,000 feet long. The U. S. army corps of engineers is studying the feasibility of deepening channels in the San Francisco bay area.

At present, the 65,000-ton tankers must pump oil into lighters outside the bay area in order to lighten themselves for the channel voyage. These supertankers require at least a 50-foot channel when fully loaded.

In some Middle East ports, piers are built to run one mile out, where supertankers can unload via underwater pipelines.

New York, however, cannot handle the 65,000-ton giants. The port of New York authority has asked the engineers corps to deepen channels *from 35 to 45 feet. This would per*mit ships up to 50,000-tons to deliver oil at many of New York's 48 tanker berths.

*The authority estimated that if* the 30 million tons of petroleum coming into New York each year were carried in 46,000-ton tankers instead of smaller ones as at present, transportation costs could be cut by 30 million dollars a year.

Overseas, Belgium, France, England, Japan, the Philippines and Brazil are planning or working on harbor improvement programs because of supertankers.

During World war II and the immediate post-war years, nearly all the oil moving by sea was carried *in 16,000-ton T-2 tankers.*

At present, tankers ranging in size up to 106,500 tons are under construction.

# Clinton L. Collins Paid Last Honor

FILER, Oct. 7—*Funeral services* for Clinton Leon Collins were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the *Filer Baptist church by the Rev. A.* L. Blades, Jerome.

Soloist was Loren Anderson, accompanied by Eva Metcliff. Pallbearers were Dewey Caughey, William Ling, Gilbert Pinkston, J. M. Jamerson, Harold Blakeley and A. C. Leeper.

Graveside services at Filer IOOF cemetery were conducted by Filer post No. 7, American Legion, Robert O. Carlson, commander, and Max Dwyer, chaplain.

**PLANS DENIED**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — The White House said today it has no knowledge of any plans for President and Mrs. Eisenhower to repay the forthcoming visit to this country of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip.

# Blue Whale, U. S. Spending Are Grist for Boyle's Mill

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Things a *columnist might never know if he* didn't open his mail:

That the surest way to get an ulcer is to waste your time mountain climbing up molehills.

That in 18th century England a proper gentleman always washed his *hands after handling money.*

That the world's largest infant, according to the Fisherman magazine, is the baby blue whale . . . It measures upward of 25 feet at birth.

That whatever our neighbors across the seas think of Uncle Sam, he's no tightwad . . . Federal spending from 1789 through June 30, 1957 totaled $1,151,000,000,000.

Hal Boyle

That Bob Apple and Annie Lemon are next door neighbors on Peachtree street in Nashville, Tenn.

That each hospital bed in the *United States serves an average of* 13 patients a year.

That if you really want to lose weight you must cut down not only on the minutes you spend at the dining table—but also the seconds.

That someone has suggested this as the best epitaph for the iron curtain: "Rust in peace."

That inflation has hit Africa . . . The price of a wife in one tribe has gone up to nine goats and six jars of beer.

That Grace Downs, who trains airline hostesses, gives this difference between the sexes: "A man worries about what the future will have in store, but a woman worries about what the store will have in the future."

That in a five-mile race a buffalo could probably outrun the fastest thoroughbred that ever lived.

That in a few years there may be a *national shortage of violin players* . . . How many kids in your neighborhood are studying the fiddle? I don't know any.

That the poodle belonging to Chanteuse Fernanda Montel is probably the most confused dog in show business . . . Every month she changes its name—just for good luck.

That beehives are the oldest air-conditioned dwellings . . . Bees inside the hive keep the temperature 10 degrees cooler than outside by fanning their wings.

That it was Mark Twain who made this immortal distinction: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do . . . Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

# Harry Turner Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Harry Thomas Turner were held at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. R. R. Cronk officiating.

Singers for the service were Mrs. Loma Sperle and Mrs. Irene Witherspoon. Organist and accompanist was Mrs. Stanley Phillips.

Pallbearers were Leonard Owens, Charles A. Lekey, Vern Breadlove, Gene Mills, Gerald Courtney and F. T. Creed. Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

# Couple Killed in Airplane Mishap

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 7 (AP)—Two persons were killed Monday when a light plane crashed shortly after taking off from Phoenix Sky Harbor airport.

The dead were identified as C. H. *Davis, about 55, of Spokane, Wash.,* and his wife, Nita, about 40.

Davis was head of the Modern Machinery company of Spokane, which he founded. He was flying a company plane on a business trip.

**PILOT SAVED**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—A pilot who ditched his single-engine airplane in the Atlantic after it began losing fuel was picked up today by a Norwegian vessel, the S. S. Orania.

# Convention Date Fixed for Legion

CALDWELL, Oct. 7 (AP) — Idaho's third district of the American Legion will hold its fall convention *here Oct. 19. Philip W. Gridley,* Mountain Home, district commander, said today.

Gridley said speakers at the meeting would include national executive committeeman Andrew James, Idaho Commander Mel Meadows, and state Vice Commander Guy P. Cole.

He said the delegates also would elect their district lieutenant for the auxiliary state police.



# Craftsman Is Back on Job Once Again

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP)—A 72-year-old stone-mason who cut some of the stone for the Idaho capitol building in 1907 is back at his old job. He's cutting stone to replace some of the blocks which have been cracked and worn by the weather.

George Brain of Boise, who entered the stonecutting trade as an apprentice in England at the age of 13, has been in the trade ever since. The Idaho capitol was one of his first jobs after coming to the United States in 1906.

He went to the Pacific coast a few years later and worked on the capitol building at Olympia, Wash., among other jobs. While he was gone, two wings were added to the Idaho capitol.

The east entrance of the building, where work is now going on as part of the current statehouse renovation, is part of this addition, which was made in 1919.

Brain, who is known as "Teddy," returned to Boise shortly afterwards and has lived here ever since. He was hired to cut and lay the new stone for the capitol by Royal Richardson, Boise contractor, who is supervising the job for the state department of public works.

**UNION CHIEF DIES**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 7 (AP)—Earl W. Jimerson, 68, international president of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America since 1942, died Saturday.

# Driver Cited

THOMAS J. Griffin, 17, Lucedale, Miss., was cited for driving a car without a driver's license following a *two-car traffic accident at 9:20* a.m. Sunday.

A 1947 Mercury driven by Griffin collided with a 1940 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Clara A. Kerr, 555 Gardner avenue, at the intersection of Lois street and Highland avenue. Damages to the Chevrolet was estimated at $50 and to the Mercury at $400 by city police.

# Quick Action Over Satellite Boosts Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — A leading U.S. scientist called today for an all-out program to beat Russia to the moon and planets.

*He told the United Press the program he envisions would cost billions but "the issue is supremacy."*

The scientist, who asked that his name be withheld because of his official capacity, said the Russians are driving toward manned flight to the moon and planets and "we had better be there when they arrive."

He suggested setting up a government agency with wide powers similar to the Manhattan district that perfected the atomic bomb in World War II.

### Have Head Start

He said the Russians have a tremendous head start in the race into space. He said the launching of their artificial moon was truly impressive for the fact they did it on the first try . . . "they made it look easy."

But he is confident this country can close the gap "if we are willing *to make the effort.*"

The Russians now are talking of firing a rocket, carrying a crew of experimental animals, to the moon in the next year or so.

The scientist refused to discount wholly anything the Russians are claiming. But he suggested five years might be nearer the mark.

The United States could do that — *if it got started right away and committed enough brains and money* to the job, he said.

*The scientist proposed setting up* an agency something like the Manhattan district to "attack space at once."

### Cost Is High

"It would cost many times the two billion spent by the Manhattan district to develop the atomic bomb," he said. "This is a lot tougher project."

He added "it should be an integrated agency, not one split up into pieces—army, navy, air force, NACA (national advisory committee for aeronautics)."

He suggested this program:

—We should put up "a really big satellite."

—Then we should develop an unmanned rocket to fly around the moon and back. It could take television pictures of the moon's never-yet-seen other side.

—The next step would be to land a rocket on the moon with instruments to report what it finds out.

—"All along we would be sending up animals to see what rocket flight and the radiations of space do to them.

—Finally, we should undertake manned flight—"with space stations or with rocket ships capable of penetrating deep into space and returning."

Manned flight into space, he said, will give the nation that first achieves it power never before dreamed of.

He said all his scientific colleagues agreed that national security demands the United States get going on a space program.

*He said they also agree with the* Russians that information gleaned by satellites will pave the way to *interplanetary travel.*

"Sure as shooting the Soviets are going after manned flight into space," he said. "This is one race we can't let them win."

# CAB Urged to Deny Permits On Air Route

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Northwest Orient airlines asked the civil aeronautics board today to reject the request of Pan American World *airways to fly from Seattle, Wash.,* and Portland, Ore., to Japan.

It said in a petition filed with the *board that granting the route to* Pan American would be an "uneconomic duplication" of its own service.

"Northwest has been and is today providing service between Seattle and Tokyo far superior to that which Pan American is providing between San Francisco-Los Angeles and Tokyo over its monopoly route via Hawaii," the petition said.

"Pan American should improve the quality of its California-Hawaii-Tokyo service before seeking the right to compete over the north Pacific route."

Northwest said it is now operating seven round-trip flights a day with a 61 per cent passenger load. There were 1,065 empty seats on its flights during July, it said.

# Legion Urged To Be Ready For New War

KAMIAH, Oct. 7 (AP)—State American Legion Commander Mel Meadows of American Falls told a District 2 convention yesterday that the organization "does not expect war but thinks it best to be prepared."

State officers of the Legion met Saturday for a Panhandle district convention at Kellogg. Another district meeting is scheduled next week and at Caldwell.

Meadows is helping organize Legion civil defense units around the state.

The state commander said the Legion hopes to sign 12,000 members *in 1958. He said there are now 10,* 320 Legionnaires in Idaho.

At the Panhandle meeting, Earl Bostwick of Plummer was appointed district adjutant. Lester Earle of Kellogg was named sergeant at arms to replace Elmer Sonneville, a former district adjutant, who has moved to Lewiston.



# MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

**KAYT** (950 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 News
6:05 News and Weather
6:15 Trading Post
7:30 Top o' the morning
7:45 Trading Post
8:00 News & Weather
8:15 Top O' the Morn
8:30 Kay's Pop Shop
9:00 News & Weather
9:05 Keyboard Kapers
9:30 Keyboard Kapers
9:35 Big Corral
9:45 Big Corral
10:00 News & Weather
10:05 Man About Music
10:15 Bible Study
10:15 Meet the Artist
10:30 Man About Music
11:00 News & Weather
11:05 Man About Music
11:30 Man About Music
11:45 You Were There

p.m.
12:00 News & Weather
12:05 Let's Talk Sports
12:15 Hoedown
12:30 Tune Teaser
12:45 Kay's Matinee
12:45 Farm Fair
1:00 News & Weather
1:05 Family Fable
1:30 Matinee Varieties
1:00 News & Weather
2:05 Matinee Varieties
2:30 Matinee Varieties
3:00 News & Weather
3:05 Matinee Varieties
4:00 News & Weather
4:05 Matinee Varieties
4:30 Theater Showcard
5:00 News & Weather
5:05 Sports
5:15 Devotionals
6:00 Sign off

**KBAR** (1230 Kilocycles) *ABC

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 Sunrise Music
6:30 News
7:00 Sons of Pioneers
7:30 Western Music
8:00 Frank Hemingway
8:15 Lacey Walton
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
10:30 When A Girl Marries
10:45 Guiding Streets
11:00 Renus Babies
11:30 Cattle in the Air
12:00 News

p.m.
12:15 Radio Sports Page
12:30 Theater Marquee
1:00 Music
1:30 Tel Helene
1:45 Ole' Keith
2:00 Music Hour
2:15 Preview Time
2:30 Teen Agers Program
3:00 Mystery Tricks
3:15 Kricket
3:30 Local News
4:00 Mel Allen
4:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:45 Sports Time
5:15 Evening Devotions
7:30 Mystery Time

**KEEP** (1450 Kilocycles) *NBC

MONDAY

6:00 Young at Heart
6:15 Keep Posted
6:45 Keep Posted
7:00 Young at Heart
7:15 Keep Score
7:45 Keep Posted
8:00 Young at Heart
8:15 Keep Score
8:45 Keep Posted
9:00 Young at Heart
9:30 Keep Score
9:45 Keep Posted
10:00 Romantic Stardust
10:15 Keep Score
10:45 Keep Posted
11:00 Romantic Stardust
11:15 Keep Posted
11:30 Keep Score
1:00 Sign off

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:15 Sign on
6:00 The Sunny Side
6:15 Keep Posted
6:00 The Sunny Side
6:45 Keep Score
7:45 Keep Posted
8:00 The Sunny Side
7:30 Keep Score
7:45 Keep Posted
8:00 Romantic Music
10:00 Kapp's Scrapbook
10:30 Kapp's Kompany

p.m.
12:00 Kapp's Kompany
12:30 Keep Score
12:45 Keep Posted
1:00 Kapp's Kompany
1:30 Keep Score
1:45 Keep Posted
2:00 Kapp's Kompany
3:00 Kadenza

**KLIX** (1210 Kilocycles) *ABC †Mutual staffmin

MONDAY

p.m.
4:15 Hemingway
5:00 News
5:15 Orval Anderson
6:30 Sports
7:00 Music
8:00 News—Music
8:05 News—Music
10:00 News—Music
1:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:30 Strength for Day
6:45 Sunrise Follies
7:00 News—Music
7:15 News—Music
7:00 Holly's Homestead
8:00 News
8:05 Hemingway
8:30 News—Music
9:00 News
10:00 News—Music
10:30 News—Music
11:00 News—Music
11:15 Let's Get Together
11:30 News—Music

p.m.
12:00 News—Music
12:05 Dinnerbell Time
12:30 News—Music
12:35 Dateline Idaho
1:00 News—Music
1:30 News—Music
2:00 News—Music
2:30 News—Music
3:00 News—Music
3:30 News—Music
4:15 Hemingway
4:00 News
4:45 Orval Anderson
5:00 Jerry Shinn
6:30 Sports

**KTFI** (1270 Kilocycles) *NBC

MONDAY

p.m.
4:05 Weather
4:15 Barkers
4:15 Sixty-fifteen News
4:30 Jubilee Carousel
7:30 xTelephone Hour
7:45 xHymns Fidler
7:45 xOne Man's Family
8:00 xNews
8:05 Variety Time
9:00 xNews
9:30 Show Time
9:45 xNBC News
10:00 Dance Time
10:30 xNews Reporter
10:45 Dance Time

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 xNews
7:00 Breakfast Edition
7:30 xWorld News
7:45 xNews Mike
8:05 Top Tune Time
8:30 Weather
8:30 News
8:00 xNews
10:00 xNews
10:15 Melody Corner
10:30 Melody Corner

p.m.
12:00 xNews
12:05 Music Westward
12:30 Farm Report
12:45 Noon News
1:00 Memory Tunes
1:30 xRadio Dramas
2:45 Matinee
3:45 Klondike
4:00 xNews
4:10 xHarkness
4:15 News
7:05 xHillersleve
7:30 xHymns Fidler
7:45 xOne Man's Family
8:00 xNews
9:45a Morgan Beatty
10:00 Dance Time

**KART** (1400 Kilocycles)

MONDAY

p.m.
4:05 Sports Parade
4:15 xHarkness
4:30 Candlelight
5:00 Northside Jamboree
8:00 Treasure Chest of Music
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Crack O' Dawn
7:45 Sport Flash
8:15 Koffee Kup
9:00 News
9:05 Hymns of all Faiths
9:15 Melody Shop
10:00 Time and Blue Time
10:15 Kitchen Klub
11:00 Kish Nosh
11:05 Kitchen Klub

p.m.
12:00 Hi-Noon
12:15 Party Line
12:30 Kay's Shop
12:45 News
1:00 KARTwheels
3:00 News
3:05 KARTwheels
4:00 News
4:05 KARTwheels
4:30 Record Roost
5:00 News
5:05 Record Roost
5:45 Theater Quiz
6:00 Dance Parade
6:30 News
6:40 Candlelight
7:00 Northside Jamboree
8:00 Treasure Chest of Music
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
10:00 News
10:05 1490 Club
11:45 Sign Off

# Bevan Makes Sudden Turn Toward Right

By Charles M. McCann
*United Press Staff Correspondent*

Aneurin Bevan, long the No. 1 "hot head" of the British Labor party, has taken a strong turn to the right.

In doing so, Bevan seems to have pulled the rug out from under the entire Laborite left wing, of which he has been for years the leader.

Bevan's radical change of attitude was made apparent last week at the 56th annual conference of the Labor party.

*For one thing,* he was given the credit for insuring the defeat of a resolution which would have pledged *a future Labor government* to ban the testing, manufacture and use of nuclear weapons even if other countries did not.

### Sees Danger

In an impassioned speech, Bevan said that for Britain to take action alone might increase, not decrease the danger of a third world war and might lead to Britain's destruction in a war between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Bevan, his party's leading orator, *said he had formed his opinion only* after "a lot of agonizing thinking."

"I am deeply convinced that the *resolution . . . might have disastrous* consequences throughout the world," he said.

Cries of "shame" came frequently from his outraged fellow leftists.

Bevan's altered attitude means that a long split in the Labor party is being delayed. Aneurin Bevan, party leader Hugh Gaitskell, a right-winger, intend to work together from now on.

One reason for Bevan's swing to the right is that he has been promised the post of *foreign secretary if* and when the Laborites get back into power.

Another is that the Laborites are convinced they can win a general election now—a conviction that is shared by a good many Britons.

There might be another reason in the new surge of Liberal party activity, largely due to a big increase in the Liberal vote in recent by-elections for individual vacancies in the house of commons.

A strongly united, moderate Labor party would make it much more difficult for the Liberals to make a come-back.

Of the 630 seats in the house of commons, Prime Minister Harold *MacMillian's conservative party has* 340 seats, the Laborites have 278 and the Liberals five. MacMillan can depend on the votes of two additional conservative independents on most issues.

The Laborites lose no opportunity to demand that MacMillan call a general parliamentary election at once.

MacMillan quite naturally refuses. Barring any development that would make a special election call *necessary,* the Conservatives are in office until mid-1960. The conservatives have suffered some hard knocks in both *foreign* and *domestic* affairs. They know that this is no time to go before the country.

### Longtime Rebel

Bevan has been a rebel in the Labor party for years. His turn toward moderation is an important development in British politics. It does not mean he will now cease to be Labor's leading anti-American. *He believes United States foreign* policy is belligerent and dangerous.

At least, his hot head seems to be cooling. It could be that if he ever got to be foreign secretary, responsibility would cool it some more.

# Plan Rejected

*MONTPELIER, Oct. 7 (AP) — The* federal bureau of public roads has rejected a proposed underpass here *on grounds it would be uneconomical,* city officials said today.

Mayor Arthur I. Walton said the bureau listed costs for an underpass on the proposed Washington street site at $1,400,000. The cost of an overpass at the same site would be only $400,000, the bureau told him.

# Television Log

**KLIX-TV** (Channel 11)

MONDAY

6:30 Life of Riley CBS
7:00 Robin Hood CBS
7:30 All Star Theatre
8:00 TBA
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 Burns and Allen CBS
9:30 December Bride
10:00 *Area of Fashion*
10:15 Two On the Aisle Feature
11:30 KLIX Headlines

TUESDAY

12:55 KLIX Headlines
1:00 Brighter Day CBS
1:15 *Secret Storm CBS*
2:00 Drama Theater
2:30 Drama Theater
3:30 KLIX Kowbaud Klub
*4:15 Douglas Edwards News CBS*
4:30 Industry on Parade
6:00 Lawrence Welk Top Tunes ABC
7:00 64,000 Question CBS
7:30 *Sheriff of Cochise*
8:00 To Tell the Truth CBS
8:30 Lux Video Theater
9:00 Whirlybirds
9:30 *Phil Silvers CBS*
10:00 Two on the Aisle Feature
11:30 KLIX Headlines

# Little Rock Is Like Calm Eye In Center of Race Hurricane

*LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP)*—This is the eye of the hurricane, the dead center of the storm.

There is the same deceptive calm, the same oppressive feeling in the air, the sense of vast and destructive forces swirling toward disaster.

This is Little Rock.

No police sirens screams in the street. People who wouldn't have noticed it a month ago look up anxiously now. A riot starting?

"I've got a loaded shotgun beside my bed," says a man. *If he hears* a sound in the night, he will reach for it.

*At night the telephone starts,* the threats and warnings.

"Who is this?" A click. The *phone goes dead.*

The calls came to parents. Segregationists would like to force a mass boycott of Central high school. "There's going to be trouble at school . . . better keep your daughter home." No name.

They come to the father of a boy who delivers the Arkansas Gazette, which the Little Rock newspaper fighting Gov. Orval Faubus. "If you don't want something to happen to your kid . . . " No name.

*They come to legislators.* A man's voice says to State Sen. Charles Yingling, "Understand you're *in favor of a cooling off period* instead of closing the schools . . . there's a slab at the undertaker's *where you'll be cooling off.*"

It's hardest on the parents.

Most are letting their children go to the high school—and worrying over what the die-hards may do in reprisal.

Some are keeping their boys and girls away—and worrying for a different reason. A woman, in tears, calls the segregationist Capitol Citizens council. "*My daughter wants to* go back. She's falling behind in her studies. What shall I do?"

*Soldiers inside a high school . . .* fights and muttered threats there . . . business slowed down to a standstill . . . *feeling between neighbors* so deep it may never be bridged . . . the atmosphere heavy with menace, dark and brooding.

Even seeing Little Rock today, you can't believe it.

Federal troops in a Southern city? Bayonets pointed at American men and—women? Impossible. All that ended 90 years ago. It couldn't happen in this day and age.

But it has happened.

Force confronts raw force now. Twice a day, the power of federal authority pushes through massive resentment to take nine Negro students to school, against the wishes of most of the people. Seventy per cent? Eighty? Who can say?

*And so the stalemate in Little* Rock. Nothing has been settled.

# Storm Whips Coastal Area During Night

By United Press

A storm that lashed the mid-Atlantic coast with near hurricane force died out today in Pennsylvania.

The ocean-born storm hit the Virginia coast yesterday with 74-mile-an-hour winds that *sent tidewaters* a foot deep swirling through downtown Norfolk.

### *Fire Rages*

Water damage was reported light at Norfolk, but a wind-whipped fire *burned four homes during the storm,* causing about $100,000 damage.

Several ships in the Norfolk area were damaged, and a coastal *ferry* with 12 persons aboard was forced to ride out the storm for several hours.

Drenching rains accompanying the storm ranged from the Carolinas to New York and to the eastern shores of the Great Lakes.

Heavy weather was extended across the northern portion of the nation *during the night from the Pacific* coast to New England.

### Cooler

Cooler air overspread portions of the northern plains, dropping temperatures into the 20s over most of Montana. *Freezing rain* and snow flurries plagued western Montana.

Weathermen expect cloudiness and *rain is expected to continue today* over the northern section of the country and in parts of the Ohio valley *and the central plains.*

Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail except for the *Texas panhandle and Oklahoma* where a few scattered showers are expected.

# One-Way Streets Are Inaugurated

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 7 (AP)—One-way streets for downtown Idaho Falls went into operation yesterday on a grid system of six east-west streets and three north-south routes.

Traffic signals were adjusted to provide a traffic flow of 18 miles per hour, compared with the previous of 12 miles an hour.

### *ARRIVES IN FRANCE*

GOODING, Oct. 7—Pvt. Roger T. Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Scanlon, Gooding, recently arrived in France and is now a truck driver at the U. S. army ordnance *depot, Nancy.*

# "Beep, Beep" (With Russian Accent) Is Sound of Future in Space Travels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—"Beep . . . beep . . . beep . . . beep . . ."

This is the sound of the future. And, at the moment, it has a Russian accent.

Around the world in about an hour and a half goes the Soviet moonlet. *Constantly its radio transmitter* sends back that haunting telltale beep. You can hear the beep on *any shortwave radio.* You may be able to see the satellite itself soon. Some say they already have seen it.

Proud Russians are busy kissing their own reflections in mirrors over their triumph in being first with the satellite. No wonder. The United States would have done more than a little crowing, too, if this country had taken the first big plunge into space.

How come we didn't, after all the talking U. S. officials did about big plans for a satellite?

Already there is the usual demand for an investigation. Senator Symington, D., Mo., wants the senate armed services committee to call in defense officials and scientists for questioning. "This is a very *serious* matter that cannot be laughed off," Symington says.

*Nobody* has been heard laughing. There is official pooh-poohing, however. While House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty shows no dismay that the Russians successfully launched the first artificial moon. "We never thought of our program as one which was in a race with the Soviets," Hagerty says.

But the Russians obviously thought they were in a race and proceeded to win it.

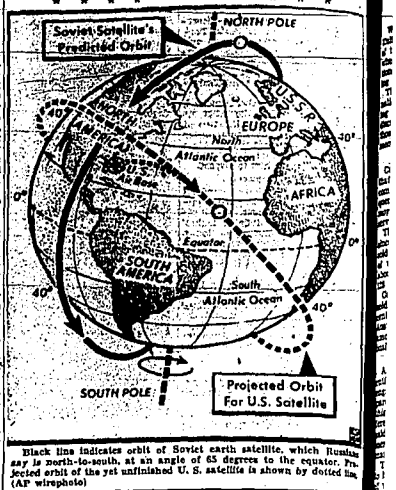
Scientifically, it may not matter that the Russians were first. But disturbing questions arise in other fields:

1. What does *this rest of the world* think? The Soviet satellites are happily trumpeting that Russia has *taken over world leadership in research* and development. What effect will this have on American allies and the "neutral" bloc?

2. Is this country devoting enough attention to science and engineering? Many educators and others have long contended that we are not. Will the dramatic launching of the man-made moon force us to answer the question to our complete satisfaction, and will we get moving if we find we have been losing ground?

3. What happens next? We'll try to get our own satellite off the ground, of course, at our relatively leisurely pace. What then? The Russians are talking already of travel to the moon.

It would answer a good many questions of this sort if the Ameri*can people, squinting into the sun* for a glimpse of man-made moon, had a detailed report *from their government on just what has* happened and what is being done about it.




Black line indicates orbit of Soviet earth satellite, which Russians *say is north-to-south,* at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator. Projected orbit of the yet unfinished U. S. satellite is shown by dotted line. (AP wirephoto)

# Plot Unveiled by Uruguay's Police

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 7 (AP)—A plot to overthrow the government was foiled by a *series of arrests* just a few hours before it was to be carried out, police said today.

*An undisclosed number of persons* were arrested last night. Only one, Omar Diaz, identified as a sympathizer of ousted Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron, was named.

### GRANGE TO MEET

HOLLISTER, Oct. 7 — Hollister Grange will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday honoring 4-H members and leaders. Guest speaker will be the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, pastor of Twin Falls Methodist church.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

# Boy Is Burned

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—Douglas Wayne Rudel, 2, got hold of a can of gasoline in the family washhouse yesterday and poured its contents over him.

The pilot light of a water heater ignited the gasoline fumes and Douglas Wayne burned to death.

# U.S. Leading In Export of Wheat in '57

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The United States is far out in front of its major competitors in selling wheat abroad under the international wheat agreement this marketing year.

This was reported by the International wheat council as top-ranking American officials came here to discuss trade policies, particularly those affecting farm products, with members of the American cabinet.

**Unfairness Charged**

Canadian officials have charged that U. S. policies provide unfair competition and that as a consequence of them, American wheat is moving into markets traditionally served by Canada.

The wheat council reported that since Aug. 1, the United States has sold for export 37 million bushels of wheat under the agreement, or about 29 per cent of its quota of 127 million bushels for the full year.

Canada, on the other hand, has sold only 18 million bushels or 18 per cent of her 100-million-bushel quota. Australia has sold only a nominal amount from her quota of 29 million bushels.

**Charge Denied**

American officials have consistently denied that this country is engaging in unfair methods. Apparently anticipating criticism at this week's Canadian-American conferences, a White House consultant said last week that this country is merely seeking its share of world markets.

The wheat agreement is designed to help stabilize prices and supplies of wheat in world markets through a system of quotas and maximum and minimum prices. The sharpest competition for world markets for wheat has come in markets not covered by the agreement. Great Britain is not a signatory to the agreement and hence gets its grain outside terms of the pact. Some other countries are in the same category.

# Confab Tries To End Woes For Republic

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO, Oct. 7 (AP)—San Marino's two rival governments began serious negotiations today to break their week-old deadlock, as anti-communist forces built a growing police corps of ex-Italian carabinieri to back up their conference table demands.

Representatives of the two governments sat down to talk in the economy headquarters of the fifth Italian mobile carabinieri battalion at Santarcangelo, three miles from San Marino.

**New Elections**

They were reported seeking terms for new San Marino elections to which both sides could agree.

As they talked, the republic's pro-communist government now almost one week old, was growing visibly stronger.

To back their 100-odd-man force of armed partisans, they recruited approximately 35 ex-Italian carabinieri over the week-end to form a city police force.

**Treaty Invoked**

The Christian Democrats were acting on a 1939 treaty with Italy which allowed the San Marino government to recruit a police force in the ranks of Italian carabinieri. When the men officially resigned from the Italian carabinieri, stepped across the line to San Marino, and simply stitched new insignia onto their uniforms.

## Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Quitclaim Deed: Lucy Ella Sonner to R. Sonner, $10, Lot 1 Block 142, Twin

Quitclaim Deed: Nellie M. Rickford to Allan J. Lanting, NW¼SW¼ 33 12 16.

Quitclaim Deed: Rex R. Sonner to Lucy R. Sonner, $10, Lot 2 Block 142, Twin

Quitclaim Deed: Earl L. Bates to Bert A. Holland, $10, Lots 14, 15 Block 24, Twin Townsite.

Quitclaim Deed: Carl Fairchild to Chester, NE¼SE¼ 8 8 14.

Warranty Deed: Thornley K. Swan to Mountain Gas, $10, part NW¼ 34

Warranty Deed: Margaret J. Waller to Neal N. Gilbertson, $10, Lot 6 Block 4 Perkins, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Annie Cooper Ward to Ray A. Reynolds, $10, part Lot 17 Blk. 7, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Pauline C. Sparro to Ray C. Sparro, $10, Lots 5, 6, 7 Block 2 Kimberly.

Warranty Deed: Preston Porter to Paul Larsen, $10, Lot 23 and part Lot 22 Block 2 First Amended Cook's Sunrise Addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: James K. Lash to Cecil W. Galley, $10, part SE¼SE¼SW¼ 18 11.

Warranty Deed: I. G. Nelson to Lois Lagrangen, $4,500, Lot 8 Block 8 Investment Tract, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Harry W. Hamilton to Harry W. Thompson, $10, lot 26, 27, 28, Hollister, Kimberly.

Warranty Deed: A. C. Larsen to Christ Thiesen, $1, Lot 11 Block 1 Nash Addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Veneglaus Jim Potnick to Fred Dean Hall, Lot 7 Block 1 Investment Tract, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Charles F. Munson to Ed Tolchsorn, $10, part Blocks 2, 4, Twin Townsite.

Warranty Deed: Lawrence Niven to Edward Falin, $10, Lot 18 Block 3 Sunset Subdivision.

Warranty Deed: Nellie M. Lowe to Ralph Lowe, $1, part Lot 1, 7, 11 29.

Warranty Deed: Ethel Mae Schwab to Phil L. Tyler, $10, part Lot 2 Block 4 Park, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Phil L. Tyler to Floyd Dailey, $10, part Lot 2 Block 4 Park, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Nan Rogers to Clinton Rogers, $10, lot 3 Tyler's Addition, Twin

Warranty Deed: C. R. Sherwood to Ruth Lakey, $10, Lots 28, 29, 30 Block 3 Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Arthur R. Greta to Ray Hobbs, $10, Lot 4 Bremer's Sunset Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Richard G. Hunt to John Hobson et al, $10, part Lots 3, 4, 5 Hollywood, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Jennie A. Hill to Conrad Leiser, a divorced woman, $10, 23, 24 Block 24.



# 90 Minutes of Pain

Andrew Turchin, 41, Cuyahoga, O., is shown here during an excruciating hour and a half pinned in beer truck cab after it hit a bridge on U. S. Highway 30 west of Warsaw, Ind. A doctor gave him morphine to ease the pain until he was freed. Later he was reported in fair condition with shock and a possible left leg fracture. (AP wirephoto)

# French Space Expert Outlines Military Use for Rocket Moon

Editor's note: Alexander Ananov, 47, Russian-born French scientist, space pioneer and founder of the International Astronautical federal now holding its eighth annual conference at Barcelona, Spain, says "the world shock with laughter when I predicted 30 years ago that space travel was possible." He says that when the launching of the Russian earth-satellite was announced yesterday "it was the biggest day of my life." In an article written exclusively for United Press, Ananov outlines what he believes are the military potentialities of the satellite.

By ALEXANDER ANANOV
Written for United Press

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Russia's *space* satellite will never be of direct military value, but its indirect value in gathering data about the higher atmosphere and open space is enormous.

Such facts are crucial to calculating the trajectory of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Certainly, the rocket which launced the Russian earth-satellite could be used to launch an ICBM.

By launching the satellite the Russians have proved beyond question that they are capable of firing an ICBM.

However the satellite itself can never be of direct military utility no matter how far it is developed.

Even if a manned satellite were possible—it is not—it would be an extremely complex problem—it would not be worth the trouble.

Photographs *taken from such a* height would be useless. Not only is the earth largely covered with clouds, but photographs taken from that high up would give no details of the ground below.

In short espionage is not possible with this satellite.

What about reducing its altitude? Theoretically any height is possible—or would be, but for the retarding effect of the earth's atmosphere.

The average altitude of the Russian satellite—562 miles—means it has a minimum altitude of around 300 *miles* and a maximum of 900 miles.

Practicable mean altitude for an earth satellite would be around 200 miles. This would mean a minimum altitude of 120 miles.

At any lower height the satellite would start running into the upper atmosphere.

Even at 130 miles up, the satellite would have to circle the earth at a far greater speed—say 9,000 yards a second, or about 18,000 miles an hour.

Launching a missile at such a speed would be highly impractical.

There would be no precision in firing it. There would be just as great a chance of its hitting its home country as of hitting its intended target.

There are difficulties enough in launching bombs from airplanes *flying only a mile high.* At 130 miles up and at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, precision would be completely lacking.

The real danger is the intercontinental ballistic missile once launched, it can not be intercepted. It has a speed of 10,000 miles an hour. I do not *believe it will ever be* possible to detect or deflect a missile traveling at that speed.

The military value of the satellite is in gathering data about the upper atmosphere, which begins 75 miles up and about outer space. This is necessary to compute the trajectory of the ICBM.

We know the upper atmosphere and outer space very poorly. Experiments have been made with rockets by the Americans as well as the Russians.

These experiments have been interesting but insufficient. Rockets go up but they come down almost immediately. To gather sufficient data the laboratory—that is to say the satellite—must remain up for a long period of time.

As to using the satellite as a military base or as a colony, the earth already has a larger, stable satellite: The moon. It does not need *another.*

The Russians and the Americans have been experimenting on sending animals, such as dogs and monkeys, up in rockets to test on them the effects of enormous acceleration and of the lack of gravity.

*Such data, very important for the* future, so far have been taken for only two or three minutes at a time.

But in the satellite there will be a continuous lack of gravity as long as it is in the sky.

Thus the possibilities of experimenting on animals are much more interesting with the satellite than with rockets.

But I am persuaded the satellite will never be used for people. The difficulties are nearly insurmountable. It would be easier to send people to the moon.

The moon, because of its lesser gravitational pull, might be used as a launching platform to send rockets to Mars or Venus.

One interesting thing about the satellite is that it was not launched along a trajectory paralleling the equator. This would have been the *easiest way because it would have* utilized the 1,000-mile-an-hour speed of the earth's rotation at the equator and the satellite's own speed could be reduced by that much.

However the Russians launched their satellite at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator. At this time of year that angle keeps the satellite always within the sun's rays.

This may have been done for one or both of two reasons: To investigate utilization of unlimited solar energy or to use the sun, as navigators do, as a point of reference in order to keep the satellite always on course.

Eventually a recoverable satellite could be developed, one with "reverse gear" rocket motors which would switch on as soon as the satellite started slowing down and heading for the earth.

*The rockets* could brake its approach to the earth and the final stage of the descent could be made by parachute to a predetermined point.

However the satellite would not be practicable as a bomb even this way because it would be far slower and its accuracy *far less than that of* the ICBM.

I would like to remark that the earth-satellite is not a purely Russian success. It is based on years of research by American, German, French and other scientists the world over as well.

I don't think people need worry time there's a scientific improvement it will be used for war. This time it's not true.

# Employment Aide Arrives in Boise

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP) — Vincent P. Hippolitus, liaison officer of the President's committee on employment of the physically handicapped, was here today to meet with the Governor's committee.

Norman Atkinson, chairman of the Governor's employment of the physically handicapped committee, said Hippolitus would tour the Elks' rehabilitation center and five workshop in Boise and would also meet with mayors' committees in Nampa and Idaho Falls.

The representative of the President was touring Western states during employ the physically handicapped week.

# Death Laugh

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 7 (AP) —Twenty New Guinea natives afflicted with the Kuru—laughing sickness—are laughing themselves to death in Okana hospital.

The disease, probably inherited, is one of the world's rarest *and almost always is fatal.*

A hospital official said the walls shake from time to time with hysterical outbursts of laughter.

**BACK TO WORK**

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower arranged to drive back to Washington today after a long week-end at his farm home.

# Spies Blamed for Russia's Success

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Toronto Telegram said today Igor Gouzenko has informed President Eisenhower that spies in the United States missile production setup enabled Russia to launch the first earth satellite.

The paper says Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy in Ottawa who exposed a Canadian spy ring in 1946, wrote to the President yesterday.

The Telegram quotes the letter as saying the launching "indicates the work of well-organized Soviet spy rings in the U. S. missile production system."



Cooking liver and bacon? Cook the bacon first, then use half-bacon fat and half-butter for sauteeing the liver.

## Weds in Buhl

MRS. JOHN GILBERT RUST
(Staff engraving)

* * *

## Miss Smalley Is Married to Rust In Church Rites

BUHL, Oct. 7 — Marjorie Louise Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smalley, and John Gilbert Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rust, Castleford, repeated wedding vows Thursday evening at the Buhl Christian church.

The Rev. Roy Titus performed the *double ring ceremony before* baskets of gladioli, dahlias and sprays of honeysuckle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sheath dress of white brocade faille. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a white lace cap. She carried red roses    

## Miss Nitchal and Dedman Are Wed In Church Ritual

SHOSHONE, Oct. 7—Ella Nitchal, daughter of Mrs. Ida Nitchal, Shoshone, became the bride of Ross *Dedman, Carey, Saturday* at the Assembly of God church. The Rev. F. L. Garrison officiated.

The church was decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells. Baskets of pink and white fall—flowers—and—white tapers in floor candelabra formed the background.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of blue lace over taffeta with a cowl collar and streamers tied to the back. She wore a pink hat and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink sluttered carnations.

Mrs. Thomas Dedman, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Thomas Dedman served as best man.

Keith Eldredge and Carl Kinney lighted the candles and ushered.

Carole Low played the wedding marches and accompanied Leo Braun who sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride's mother selected a blue afternoon dress with white accessories.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The wedding cake, three-tiered, was decorated in pink and white and lilies-of-the-valley with the top highlighted with wedding bells. Mrs. Gene Lane and Mrs. C. D. Low cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ernest Koto served the punch.

Mrs. Carl Kinney was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Dale Low, Mrs. Edna Peugh, Mrs. Helen Coleman and Mrs. F. L. Garrison were in charge of the gift table.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to Hamilton, Mont., and plan to make their home at Twin Falls upon their return.

## Ladies of GAR Meet in Twin Falls

Going over a report on the national convention at Saturday's meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at the American Legion hall in Twin Falls are, standing, Mrs. Tilla Johnson, Mountain Home, Idaho department treasurer; seated, left to right, Mrs. Francis L. Leonard, Boise, national treasurer; Damaris Leonard, Boise, department president, and Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass, local circle president. A luncheon was served preceding the meeting. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * *

## Social Calendar

WENDELL — Mrs. J. Woodron Creed, Twin Falls, will review Henrietta Buckwater's book, "And Walk in Love," at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Presbyterian Women's organization. A short business *meeting will be* conducted at 8 p.m. in the church basement. The program by Mrs. Creed will begin at 8:30. All interested persons are welcome.

* * *

WENDELL — An all-day work meeting will be held by the Relief society Tuesday at the LDS church. Quilt work will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Petersen and handicraft work by Mrs. Gene Barrus. Those interested in sewing *classes are* asked to notify any society officer so that classes may be scheduled. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Wood River Center Home Economics club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall for a Halloween party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Newberry and Mrs. Guy White. Mrs. Earl Cheney will be in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered to "Halloween pranks."

* * *

WENDELL—Home Improvement club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic club rooms for its first meeting following summer vacation. Members interested in copper tooling may give their orders at this time for material needed in the project.

* * *

Fifth ward visiting teachers will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS stake house. Mrs. Jewell Johnson will present the lesson. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Karl Freeman will conduct the theology lesson. Nursery care will be provided.

* * *

Broiling will be the topic of the lesson for the Cheerful Matron's club and Community Y's when the group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

* * *

Doreas society of the American Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Running for installation of officers. The thank offering boxes will be received.

* * *

*—WENDELL—Regular meeting of* Wendell bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

* * *

WENDELL — Mariners club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian-Baptist church.

* * *

HANSEN — Syringa camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

* * *

When you are slicing a roll of refrigerator cookie dough, use a sharp knife and a sawing motion.

* * *

Investigate Globe's Feeder Plan with your grain. Globe Seed. Adv.

## Date Announce

JANET ARLENE SUGG
. . . whose engagement and approaching marriage Oct. 24 Airman William Charles Hi has been announced by her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Su King Hill.

## Program Given At Circle Me

Baptist workers in Japan wa program theme when the Mar *Bibebe circle of the First Bap* Mission society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Ballenger.

Mrs. Paul Standley was in ch of the business meeting and le Herman Dodson, the program.

Plans were made for sen clothing to the Mather school, Be fort, S. C., a school for Negro p sponsored by the American Bap *convention. Mrs. Preston Sm* and Mrs. Ballenger discussed white cross and the home sup quota for the coming year. The votional topic was "The Miracle Autumn." Excerpts from a repo Dr. E. B. Willingham, general sec tary of the American Baptist Ba eign mission board, were give Mrs. Dodson.

Mrs. Bernard Marlyn closed meeting with prayer. Attn the Jerome, assisted Mrs. Ballenger serving.

The Alice Griffin circle met at home of Mrs. M. F. Chaddock Mrs. C. C. Haynie in charge of program.

Mrs. H. H. Burkhart was the gram leader at meeting of the Henice circle Thursday evening the home of Mrs. Gene Davis.

## Marian Martin Pattern

9000
14½—24½
by Marian Martin

HALF-SIZE STYLE

Gem of a Printed Pattern! You'll find this step-in dress flits the shorter, fuller figure beautifully — side-button sheath lines just melt the inches away! Make it for all occasions!

Printed Pattern 9000: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

*Send 35 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.

## Miss Leonard Is Honored at Fete By GAR Women

Dan McCook circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic entertained Damaris Leonard, *state president, at a luncheon Satur*day afternoon at the American Legion hall.

At the regular business meeting following the luncheon Miss Damaris presented her report of the National convention in Detroit, Mich., and conducted the initiation ceremony of Mrs. Corrilla LaJeunesse, a new member of the circle.

Other guests were Mrs. F. L. Leonard, *Boise, national treasurer;* Mrs. W. Ivan Johnson, Mountain Home, state treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Smyth, Boise, past-state president. Gifts were presented to the guests by the circle and individuals.

Later in the evening a social gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Sweet.

* * *

## Simulated Show Given at Parley

HANSEN, Oct. 7—A program, patterned after a television show, was presented at the Friendship club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Frochlich, Jr.

Mrs. Gordon Hill was program chairman and acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, *Mrs. W. G. Allen,* Mrs. Blake Frochlich and Mrs. A. F. Daw were the panel. Mrs. Delbert Wright, Mrs. Eldon Durk and Mrs. E. R. Ayment were contestants.

A thank you note was read from an adopted patient at the tuberculosis hospital, Gooding. There were still some jars not filled for the children's home barrel.

Mrs. W. O. Allen was the assistant hostess. Mrs. Durk received the white elephant. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

* * *

WOMEN ARE GUESTS

WENDELL, Oct. 7 — Mrs. Jerry Clapp, Mrs. Clyde Petersen and Mrs. O. A. Weinberg were guests of the Tuesday bridge club when the group met at the home of Mrs. Charles Gates. Score prizes were received by Mrs. Guy Johnson and Mrs. Clapp.

* * *

Cook sliced mushrooms in butter and serve with broiled tomatoes. Add slices of broiled bacon and buttered toast and you have a fine luncheon main course.

## Gifts Are to Be Brought to Meet

All members are asked to bring an unwrapped gift for a child to the formal meeting of the Women of the Moose at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose hall.

These gifts will be wrapped and sorted into the children's age groups by the Mooseheart and Moosehaven chairmen and their committees to be sent to Mooseheart. By having Christmas in October the gifts have ample time to arrive at Mooseheart before Christmas.

If members are unable to attend the meeting or if non-members wish to contribute items they may contact Mrs. Claude Severt, 2141, or Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, 3855-N.

## Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The number and variety of toys that a child accumulates can be fearful and wonderful. By and by they demand a cleanup and then there arises a delicate situation. All this conglomeration of dolls, some minus arms, legs, heads and iron toys including trucks, cars, fire engines and railroad tracks, as well as loose wheels, dirty wooly dogs, lambs, Teddy bears, soiled and ragged rag baby dolls and broken odds and ends are all helter skelter in the chest or in the bottom of a closet. Something has to be done. Right then the owner raises loud protest and that must be heeded.

No matter how dirty and ragged, no matter how battered and pointless toy can be, it holds associations dear and close to its owner's heart. This must be respected lest a child suffer at the loss of a cherished friend. That loss can make a wound that might be deep and lasting. Better comfort the owner before tossing anything into the garbage can.

Sort out the toys into three heaps: Those which are in good order; those mendable or washable; those seemingly beyond usefulness. Then have a conference with the owner. It might be that he willingly releases the worst specimens, and it might be, too, that he clings to the most disreputable. Let him.

We do this for mixed reasons. First, in respect for the children's emotions. *Often* they are wound about a toy that befriended them in time of fear or illness or loneliness. Then we hope that by respecting their belongings they will return that feeling in regard to the possessions of others. That is an essential learning. Over all we would have the children know that their peace of mind, their desires as to personal belongings are our concern because we love them.

This regard for children's belongings, cluttered though they may seem to the tidy loving housekeeper, should be carried through from childhood to maturity. The small boys' collection of rocks, his specimens of skeletons, his half finished scrap books, stamp album, marbles, worn balls and splintered bats must be respected; and when they become a family hazard his solution of the situation must be regarded with respect.

Sister will have her own assortment of treasure. It will differ in kind but not in quantity. Bureau drawers are bulging with things that might be, *just might* be, useful sometime. Souvenirs aplenty will clutter her room to say nothing of the banners that are pinned to the walls. Gutter them for the while.

All these characteristic hoardings of childhood and adolescence have a special meaning to their owners and it is best to accept that and ask for cooperation in limiting them to their allotted space.

Bashfulness is a difficult childhood trait. How to cope with this problem is explained by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, "The Bashful Child." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Tower Row, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

* * *

MISS HONORED

SHOSHONE, Oct. 7—A birthday party was held Friday night for Marva Broyles, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broyles. The group attended a dinner party at a cafe followed by a movie.



## State Official Is Guest of Women At T. F. Meeting

Mrs. Alice Parvin, state supervisor of Royal Neighbor camps of Idaho, was a guest of the Twin Falls camp Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Velma Treadwell, district deputy, also was honored.

Mrs. Parvin told of state activities and of plans for the state convention next spring at Burley. Supreme convention will be held in June on the west coast. Mrs. Treadwell related her past month's activities as deputy of the district.

Plans were made for the next meeting Oct. 18 to be a party for Royal Neighbors and friends. Mrs. Sue Pratt was appointed as chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Anna Branson chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Pratt turned funds collected from a club project to Myrle Anderson, recorder, for the purpose of purchasing a new altar drape and the four station drapes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Guy Walker, Mrs. Treadwell and Mrs. Effie Watkins at tables decorated with autumn leaves and rose berries with fall flowers in the background.

The white elephant furnished by Mrs. Watkins was received by Mrs. William Armga.

# Mathews Hits 10th-Inning Homerun to Give Braves 5-5 Victory Over Yankees

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—*Practically a new World Series* started Monday as Milwaukee's Lew Burdette and New York's Whitey Ford went after their second victory in the game of the October classic with an all-important 3-2 edge for the winners hanging in the balance. With the series all square at two victories apiece, after Milwaukee's dramatic 10-inning 7-5 triumph over the Yankees Sunday the see-saw battle *must return to* New York—no matter what happens today.

Even the most partisan New York rooters, watching the Braves bounce back *twice to pull abreast of the* haughty world champions, must be convinced by now that the Yankees are in for the fight of their lives to retain their laurels. Barring a sudden collapse by either team, the series seems almost certain to go the full 7-game distance.

Neither manager wished to divulge any pitching information beyond Monday, if indeed, they know, but *it looks like Wednesday's* moundsmen will be Bob Buhl for Milwaukee and Bob Turley for New York. They opposed each other in the third game Saturday. Should a seventh game be needed *to decide* the world championship it probably will be Warren Spahn for the Braves and Don Larsen for the Yankees.

The immediate concern for both *managers—Fred Haney and Casey* Stengel—was Monday's game.

"Those National leaguers have proven to me what I've thought *right from the beginning,"* Stengel said Sunday. "I warned my fellows at the start not to take them too lightly. Make no mistake about it, this Milwaukee team is tough. It has the pitching, the defense and the hitting. It proved that in every game *but one. Those fellows have hit all* my pitchers but one. That's Ford. Now we'll see how those fellows can do against him this time."

In Ford, the Braves will face a pitcher who *muffled them* with *five* hits in a 3-1 success in the opener, and a seasoned performer who has won five World Series games and is bent on drawing nearer to the record of seven such victories held by two former Yankees, Allie Reynolds and Red Ruffing.

In Burdette, the Yankees met a pitcher who shackled them with only seven hits, only one longer than a *single, in his 4-2 triumph in the* second game.

It was the 36-year-old Spahn, ably supported by the budgeoning bats of Henry Aaron, Frank Torre, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews, who gained the all-important Milwaukee victory Sunday. He went the 10-inning distance despite only a 3-day rest and 11 Yankee hits that included a three-run homer by Elston Howard and a near-fatal triple by Hank Bauer.

Until the ninth, Spahn was superb. He had limited the Yankees to only six hits and had not permitted a *run after the first inning. From* the second through the seventh, he had faced the minimum of three batters an inning. Two double-plays wiped out the only two hits he allowed in that interim.

A double by Andy Carey and a pinch single by Jerry Lumpe put Yankee runners on first and third in the eighth but a third twin killing, started by shortstop Logan, *snuffed out that threat. Logan, incidentally,* established a series record with 10 assists.

The ninth was a nightmare for Spahn. After retiring the first two batters, the brilliant southpaw seemed certain of an easy 4-1 triumph but a tremendous Yankee rally left the score tied at 4-4 and the crowd of 45,804 stunned.

Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald singled and Howard, connecting with a 3-2 pitch, sent the ball into the left field bleachers for a mighty three-run homer.

In the 10th, again after Spahn *retired the first two batters, Tony* Kubek beat out an infield hit and scored on a triple by Bauer. All seemed lost when the Braves came to bat in their half. But Tommy Byrne, who had taken over in the eighth, hit pinch-hitter *Nippy Jones* with the first pitch. Bob Grim, the relief ace, was summoned from the bullpen.

Red Schoendienst sacrificed pinch *runner* Felix Mantilla to second. Logan smashed a double, tying the score. Stengel preferred to pitch to the lefthanded Mathews even though first base was open. A healthy respect for Aaron's bat plus the fact Mathews had been *held* hitless through the first three games prompted Casey's decision. It was the wrong one.

Mathews, after working the count *to 2-2,* smashed a fastball over the right field fence, breaking up the game and sending the crowd into hysterics.

Six of the seven Braves runs were manufactured by home runs, besides Mathews' payoff *wallop, there were* those of Aaron and Torre. Aaron's blast came in the fourth inning off starter Tom Sturdivant.

In the fourth, however, Logan led *off with a* bunt single and got his first hit of the series—a double to right. Aaron, who had hit a home run in Saturday's losing cause, did it again with a shot over the left field fence, putting the Braves in front, 3-1. Torre *followed* one out later with another home run, the first he has ever hit at County stadium.

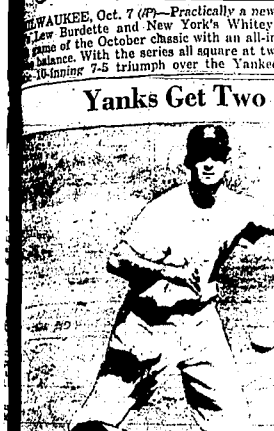
The Yankees started out as if they *were going to duplicate* Saturday's 12-3 rout. Kubek bat-on-ball single to the first inning and, after two were out, Berra walked and McDougald singled home Kubek.

Spahn, however, did not permit another Yankee to reach second until Carey led off the eighth with a double. It was his first series victory against one defeat.





## Yanks Get Two



Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron flaks his cap as he is forced at second in fourth inning double play in first World Series game against New York Yankees at New York. Gerry Coleman, Yanks' second baseman, speeds ball to first to double up Joe Adcock who had rapped to Gil McDougald at short to start play. (AP wirephoto)

## Photo Says No, Aaron Yes on Making Catch

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—So Henry Aaron caught Gil McDougald's long-sacrifice fly in the first inning. No. Aaron did have caught it. All six umpires agreed he had. Nobody contested the "out" call, not even the Yankees, who later complained about several of the umpires' decisions. None of the 400 press and radio men from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Latin American countries contested the decision. So far as it is gathered, none of the more than 45,000 paying spectators objected.

Unfortunately, however, Aaron did not catch the ball—at least according to a sequence of the pictures made by Associated Press photographer Charles Knoblock on a Hulcher camera.

His sequence shows quite clearly that Aaron, after slipping to his *knee as he was backtracking for* McDougald's fly, dropped the ball, then scooped it up quickly without any of the umpires, or anybody else, saying that matter, seeing him do it, he play actually had no bearing on the game since the Yankees trampled the Braves 12-3.

The first picture shows Aaron on his knees, with the ball just about drop into his glove. The second shows the ball in the glove in the hand, palm-upward, with no sign of the ball. The third shot clearly shows the ball lying on the grass, both or so in front of the glove. The fourth picture shows Hank *lifting his gloved fingers under-* neath the ball. The fifth shows the ball nestled firmly in his glove, several inches above the ground.

The camera, mounting an 800 *telephoto lens, running 10 frames* per second. These consecutive frames and action covered a half second for the five pictures.

The camera evidence notwithstanding, Aaron insisted he caught the ball.

"I definitely caught *the ball,"* he said, sincerity dripping from his voice. "No, it did not touch the ground. My glove was flat on the ground. I caught it in the webbing of the glove."

## Slade Will Fight Luedee Tonight

*By The Associated Press*

Jimmy Slade, a onetime high-ranking light-heavyweight, hits the comeback trail Monday night in a 10-rounder with ranny Jerry Lu*dee of New Haven at New York's St.* Nicholas arena.

Out of action for 15 months, the 31-year-old New Yorker is rated a slight underdog.

In Slade's last outing, he lost to heavyweight Wayne Bethea on July 16, 1956. Slade weighed 180½ for that fight but has trimmed down.

Slade's clever style could prove *troublesome to the 25-year-old Lu*dee. Jerry likes to mix it up with his rivals. Luedee's record is 23-5-1, Slade's 31-17-5.

## Homerun Was Highlight Of Career, Claims Mathews

By EDDIE MATHEWS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—I was running to think I might be "colored" in this World Series but that I hit in the 10th inning was a case of a different color.

Before yesterday's game I was batting-for-eight and after I went *in my first time at bat against* Jim Sturdivant in the first inning I was beginning to appreciate how Hodges must have felt when he pinch-hit in the 1952 series.

That fourth inning double of mine broke the ice, though, and that 10th inning homer darn near put me in clover.

I've had a lot of good things happen to me in my life-time, like signing with the Braves, hitting my first homer in the majors and being a part of Milwaukee's first pennant history two weeks ago. But this homer is by far the high spot of my baseball career.

Actually, with Bob Grim pitching there for the Yankees, I was trying to meet the ball in the air. Grim reminds me a lot of Jack Sanford of the Phillies, only he throws *more* overhand and isn't quite as fast.

Anyway, he came in with a fast ball after the count went to two balls and two strikes and I hit it a little bit on the end of the bat.

That one's bye-bye I said to myself as soon as I hit it. On my way from the first base line, though, I began to have some doubts. A lot of things were coming into my mind. I suppose the wind holds the ball. Look at that Hank Bauer. He's flying like sixty and I'll bet he's going to grab it. But then I saw it go over the fence and I knew my troubles were over.

Maybe that wallop jolted Grim somewhat but I'll give you: He wasn't one-half as shook up as I was.

We've still got to win two games and I think we will. And now that I got rid of the "collar," I hope I keep it off.

* * * *

EDDIE MATHEWS

# SPORTS

## Mickey Is Forceout Victim

New York Yankee center fielder Mickey Mantle is forced at second base in first inning of 1957 World Series opener Oct. 2 at New York. Milwaukee shortstop Johnny Logan makes the out after taking throw from second baseman Red Schoendienst, who fielded Bill Skowron's grounder to start play. Umpire is Bill McKinley. (AP wirephoto)

## Notre Dame Can Cap Comeback By Beating Army This Week-End

By The Associated Press

Back in 1913, Army played a little-known team from the Midwest for the first time and the game was scheduled quite by accident when the Cadets discovered an open date on their schedule. Notre Dame accepted a $1,000 guarantee, sent its team to West Point and whipped the Army 35-13. It was in this game that Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais popularized the forward pass. After that game, Notre Dame was a little-known no longer. An intense rivalry was born and it lasted for 34 games. The last was played in 1947 in South Bend. Notre Dame won the game 27-7 with Terry Brennan, now Irish head coach, whipping 96 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

Right after that game, the rivalry was broken off. It takes up again this Saturday in Philadelphia.

The game won't decide any national title, but it will be an interesting one for rumor has it that Brennan is on the spot this year. The Irish had a miserable 1956 season and *they had to come through* this time.

So far, they have won two games against weak opponents and are unscored upon. Their victims have been Purdue, 12-0, and Indiana, 26-0. Army, hungry for the mythical Eastern title, will present the first major test for the Irish.

The Cadets, too, are in a peculiar position. With the demise of all *the other pretenders to the Eastern* throne, they find themselves undefeated and the top team in the section, having polished off Penn State 27-13 last Saturday.

Whether the Cadets will hold up, however, remains to be seen. They still must play Pitt the week after Notre Dame, then go up against Navy Nov. 30. The Panthers reacted well from their defeat by Oklahoma and beat Oregon and Southern California.

Navy had full intentions of ramping through its entire schedule. Academy officials thought this was the strongest team of Midshipmen *in many a year. But North Caroli*na beat them 13-7.

Mighty Oklahoma, flu bug and all, goes after its 43rd straight victory, meeting Texas this week. Fifteen Sooners were stricken with the flu over the past two weeks, but they still clubbed Iowa State 40-14.

Five teams in the Big Ten remain unbeaten with two triumphs to their credit. They are Michigan State, the *favorite;* Michigan; Wisconsin; Minnesota, and Iowa.

Arkansas and Texas A and M ride herd on the Southwest Conference (30- all games) with the Aggies still showing they have what it takes to win it all. Duke and North Carolina State are emerging as the big boys in the Atlantic Coast conference, each with a 3-0 record heading toward a Nov. 23 showdown.

In the Ivy League, Princeton, which swamped Columbia 47-6, has moved into the favorite's spot over Brown, while Tennessee, the once-beaten Southeast Conference choice, didn't add to its stature with a *shaky 14-9 triumph over Mississippi* State.

**OROSO WINS**

PARIS, France, Oct. 7(AP)—Oroso *won Europe's richest horse race in* an all-French finish before more than 100,000 spectators. The American entry, Career Boy, finished far back in the field of 24.

**RECEIVES HONORS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio and *every* other middleweight ruler Sugar Ray Robinson not only gained Basilio the 160-pound crown but earned—the *"Fighter of the Month"* award in the Ring magazine monthly ratings.

## Nampa, Indians Reign Over Big Six Loop

By The Associated Press

The two powers of Idaho Big Six conference football tackle each other Friday night in what is billed as the game of the season.

Boise and Pocatello, both undefeated, will battle for sole ownership of the high school league lead on the Bois field. The game is rated as a tossup.

Boise has trimmed Nampa and Caldwell while the Indians have *knocked off Caldwell* and Idaho Falls. The Braves edged Caldwell by a 7-6 score, but the Indians scored an easy 21-7 triumph. However, the night Boise played Caldwell the Braves were weakened by the flu. Pocatello did not play that *same* night because of the flu.

Boise was scheduled to play Idaho Falls Friday night, but the game was called off by the eastern Idaho team, again by the flu bug. But the Braves romped to a 25-0 victory over Burley in a non-conference tilt.

Nampa showed a powerful offensive last Friday when it trounced Twin Falls 44-14, after rolling up 26 *points in the first quarter.*

Twin Falls will play at Caldwell in the other Big Six game next Friday. Nampa will play at Lewiston and Marsh Valley will travel to Idaho Falls for nonloop contests.

A Pocatello *scatback, Bobby Stiefens,* holds the Big Six conference scoring lead by a shaky one point.

There are at least eight other players in a position to grab this place at the top.

Steffens raced for two touchdowns against Caldwell Friday and added a conversion to his previous six-point total to bring his season mark to 19 points.

Three men from the Nampa team are at Steffens' heels. Quarterback Dale Davies and halfback Jim Lynch each has 18. Bob Washburn has counted another 15 for the Bulldogs.

Mike Stowe, the Twin Falls halfback *flash, also has 18 points* tallied in two contests.

## Buffs Beat Atlanta In Dixie Series

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Houston Buffs turned back the clock 22 years in winning the Dixie series from the Atlanta Crackers.

A two-run homer by shortstop Ruben Amaro and brilliant four-hitting pitching by Tom Hughes enabled the Buffs to down Atlanta, 3-1, last night and clinch the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

Houston—thus became the first Texas league club to win the Dixie series two straight years since 1925, when Fort Worth turned the trick.

## Yankees Term Milwaukee Welcome 'Bush'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7 (AP)—*Veteran outfielder Andy Pafko, the* Braves' most experienced World Series player, was unable to agree with the New York Yankees charge that the city is "bush league."

Albert Davis, assistant secretary to Mayor Frank Zeidler, was at the Milwaukee road station along with a crowd of several hundred to greet the eastern team when it arrived here yesterday to work out at County stadium.

The Yankees bundled from the train to three waiting buses without stopping to give or take a word. Milwaukee Judge Robert Cannon, a personal friend of Stengel's, asked *him to leave the bus and acknowl-* edge the reception. The manager refused, and Cannon boarded the bus with several newsmen.

Then a husky Yankee began hustling the newsmen off the bus and said the whole thing "is strictly bush league." Meantime, Davis had managed to hand around a few booklets, "Milwaukee, U.S.A.," to several of the players.

"Gentlemen," Davis called out as the buses pulled away, "whether you know it or not, you've been welcomed to Milwaukee."

"It's their business if the Yanks turn down a nice welcome," Pafko said.

"But if it were me, I'd appreciate it."

**VOTE TODAY**

*LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)*—The city council votes today on a proposed contract to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles. A proposed ordinance under which the city would turn over a site for a major league park in Chavez ravine to the Dodgers is expected to be brought up for a second reading today.





# Oregon Rose Bowl Hopes Raised by Win Over UCLA

*Oregon's Ducks, rated good* bets to go to the Rose Bowl, looked even better today in the backwash of an otherwise "lost week-end" for West Coast teams which dropped five out of eight intersectional contests. The Webfoots posted a resounding 21-0 victory over UCLA Saturday night one week after ranking Pittsburgh a sweat to pull out a 6-3 win in the closing seconds.

Jim Shanley, a swift member of *what Casanova terms the best Ore*gon backfield in 10 years, rolled up 101 yards against the Bruins and scored once during a rain-splashed contest. The big Oregon line stopped most UCLA thrusts cold.

Earlier, Pittsburgh took advantage of sloppy-tackling Southern California and downed the Trojans 20-14 Friday night.

This set the scene for a black Saturday in which Michigan State downed California 19-0, Rice trampled Stanford 34-7, Iowa clipped Washington State 20-13 and Ohio scrapped Washington 35-7.

*On the victory side,* Oregon State's undefeated Beavers downed Northwestern 22-13, Idaho trounced Utah 21-6 and College of the Pacific rallied to beat Tulsa 21-13.

Arizona State of Tempe smashed San Jose State 44-6 in another leading clash.

California's Bears made the high-ranking Spartans take to the air for their nationally-televised win after stopping them on the ground twice within scoring distance. Jim Ninowski passed for two of the touchdowns from close up.

Three of Stanford's first stringers, *headed by quarterback Jack Doug*las, were injured and stayed out of the second half against Rice but it probably wouldn't have made much difference. Rick McMillen, fourth string Injun fullback, scored their lone tally after quarterbacks King Hill and Frank Ryan had shredded the Stanford defense.

Iowa, slowed up by flu, launched a 54-yard touchdown drive in the final period to break a 13-13 tie after tackle Alex Karras had stolen the ball from Cougar quarterback Bob Newman. Kevin Furlong plunged over for the clincher.

Washington battled Ohio State to a 7-7 halftime tie then collapsed in the second stanza after the Buckeyes' Don Sutherin started things by racing a punt back 81 yards to a touchdown.

Earnel Durden sped to two touchdowns, one on a pass from Joe Francis who also scored, as Oregon State beat penalty-wracked Northwestern for a West Coast win. Tom Flores passed twice for tallies and a conversion to get COP rolling against runs after the Oilmen had taken a 6-0 lead.

Idaho's Howard Willis scored all three touchdowns as the Vandals gobbled up Utah fumbles. Arizona State gained 503 yards on the ground and in the air while dropping San Jose to its second loss in three games.

San Diego Marines blasted Fresno State 53-0.

## Colts, Browns Lead Field in Pro Grid Loop

By The Associated Press

The unbeaten Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns Monday were a step ahead of a logjam of eight National league teams.

The Colts pace the Western conference and the Browns the Eastern conference with 2-0 records. The rest of the league is virtually in one big second place tie after weekend play.

Sunday's results compounded the tangle as last week's losers turned on the winners. The Detroit Lions beat the Green Bay Packers 21-14, Washington's rookies powered to a 37-14 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals, and the San Francisco 49ers revered a lopsided exhibition performance and whipped the Los Angeles Rams 23-20. All have 1-1 records.

The New York Giants, *defending* champions, evened their record Saturday night, downing winless Philadelphia 24-20. In other Saturday games Cleveland moved into familiar first place quarters after *overpowering* Pittsburgh 23-12 and the Colts repeated a 1956 upset of the Chicago Bears 21-10.

Before finishing fourth in 1956, the Browns had won the conference title six straight years. Baltimore has never finished higher than fourth the past four seasons.

Pittsburgh also has a 1-1 record. The Bears, Western champions last year, and the Eagles each took their second defeats in two games.

## BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
National Guard

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | | | 84 | 84 | 168 |
| J. McCracken | 153 | 168 | 166 | | 487 |
| H. Sherrod | 170 | 184 | 171 | | 525 |
| R. Walton | 119 | 139 | 158 | | 416 |
| J. Gentry | 168 | 202 | 167 | | 537 |
| A. Jensen | 154 | 148 | 174 | | 476 |
| Totals | 821 | 871 | 880 | | 2572 |

Kendrick Oil Co.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 84 | 84 | 84 | 252 |
| K. Wright | 170 | 176 | 143 | 489 |
| Hitchcock | 102 | 129 | 105 | 336 |
| D. Wright | 150 | 171 | 171 | 492 |
| | 133 | 163 | 143 | 439 |
| L. Hrutbach | 190 | 193 | 178 | 560 |
| Totals | 848 | 921 | 813 | 2582 |

Albertson's

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 11 | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| G. Kay | 148 | 148 | 187 | 483 |
| C. Ross | 184 | 184 | 184 | 552 |
| Hendricks | 147 | 147 | 147 | 441 |
| V. Gish | 181 | 201 | 145 | 519 |
| J. Chase | 183 | 187 | 215 | 585 |
| Totals | 854 | 892 | 907 | 2653 |

Parisian Laundry

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 52 | 52 | 52 | 156 |
| R. Hyde | 204 | 167 | 181 | 552 |
| D. Irwin | 212 | 170 | 196 | 578 |
| C. Daniels | 169 | 189 | 170 | 528 |
| B. Sims | 171 | 175 | 172 | 518 |
| J. Ashby | 182 | 187 | 180 | 539 |
| Totals | 1010 | 941 | 907 | 2793 |

Sinclair Oil

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 47 | 47 | 47 | 141 |
| Sims | 131 | 136 | 147 | 414 |
| Rogers, Sr. | 147 | 147 | 147 | 441 |
| Hendricks | 225 | 168 | 190 | 583 |
| Denning | 177 | 124 | 179 | 480 |
| Harris | 170 | 124 | 179 | 473 |
| Totals | 921 | 846 | 861 | 2446 |

Clawson Construction

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| J. Johnson | 148 | 161 | 139 | 448 |
| R. Bridges | 122 | 146 | 184 | 451 |
| G. Greene | 154 | 145 | 106 | 405 |
| H. Bush | 153 | 191 | 156 | 470 |
| C. Townsend | 170 | 153 | 198 | 521 |
| Totals | 784 | 901 | 919 | 2534 |

Western Equipment

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 78 | 78 | 78 | 237 |
| J. Stevens | 151 | 142 | 141 | 434 |
| H. Hoff | 144 | 161 | 143 | 448 |
| R. Shoemaker | 140 | 118 | 191 | 449 |
| Dummy | 140 | 140 | 140 | 420 |
| W. Foster | 163 | 222 | 147 | 532 |
| Totals | 816 | 862 | 840 | 2522 |

Dawalters

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handicap | 48 | 48 | 48 | 144 |
| Hall Bradshaw | 151 | 151 | 151 | 453 |
| H. Bradshaw | 154 | 145 | 157 | 456 |
| Dummy | 140 | 140 | 140 | 420 |
| Bernie Bradshaw | 172 | 148 | 146 | 466 |
| Adkins | 148 | 148 | 148 | 444 |
| Totals | 713 | 680 | 690 | 2129 |

## Wiffi Smith Wins Women's Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Wiffi Smith, 21-year-old St. Clair, Mich., golfer who was born in California and learned the game in Mexico City, today was $831 richer as first place winner in the united voluntary services open tournament at the Presidio.

Miss Smith took the title with a steady, even-par 74, in the final round of the 45,000 tournament yesterday to put her seven strokes in front of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Wiffie, former amateur star who was both the British and French champion last year as well as the Trans-Mississippi titlist, shot 36-38 yesterday for a 54 hole total of 221. She had previous rounds of 73-74.

The runnerup-20-time Uruguay champion, shot 228 on rounds of 79-78-71. Her three-under-par final round set a new women's record on this course.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Sorrow
4. Keel-billed cuckoo
7. Tropical trees
12. Firedog
14. Spirit in "The Tempest"
15. Long walking stick
16. Decorate
18. Toward
19. Entirely
20. Guiding strap
21. Explosive device
22. Exist
23. Nobleman
24. Fence picket
25. New England state: abbr.
26. Huge waves
27. Secreted
28. Meditative
33. Of us
34. Uncanny
35. Provided
36. Avoid
38. Small weight
39. Kitchen utensil
40. Study
41. Speak imperfectly
42. House angle
43. Land measure
44. Military cap
45. Pert. to Mars
47. Of the morning
49. Make up necessary
51. Plans of town sites
52. Amer. humorist
53. Scotch river

**DOWN**

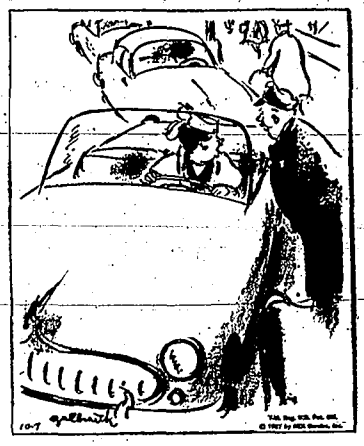
1. Existed
2. Canadian province
3. Ancient Roman official
4. Knack
5. Negative
6. Act of inserting at intervals
7. Hurt
8. Part of the body
9. Chin measure
10. Electrical conductor
11. Incline
13. Sick
17. Free
20. Rove
21. Mohammedan judge
23. Curve
23. Amorous look
24. Compassion
26. Bewilder
27. Injure
29. Substantive
30. Jump
31. Desecrate
32. Salamander
35. Ranchi
37. Hourly
38. Lower momentarily
39. Implore
41. Optical device
42. Silkworm
44. Outfit
45. Hell
46. By birth
48. Tantalum symbol
50. Past

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | I | B | A | M | B | O | | S | P | A | R | |
| A | C | E | | V | A | I | N | | M | O | O | E |
| C | O | N | V | E | R | T | | H | O | R | S | E |
| E | N | C | R | E | S | L | O | O | T | | | |
| | N | I | T | | L | A | T | T | I | C | E | |
| A | T | | D | E | M | I | T | | H | O | L | D |
| P | E | R | | D | I | V | E | R | | N | A | G |
| E | A | R | N | | S | I | R | E | S | | M | E |
| O | R | E | A | G | E | D | | M | E | T | | |
| | | S | A | U | R | | R | O | A | R | E | S |
| T | R | I | P | E | | B | A | R | E | L | S | |
| W | A | D | E | | O | A | R | S | | S | I | P |
| O | W | E | D | | F | R | E | E | | S | T | Y |

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

## OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS


## SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



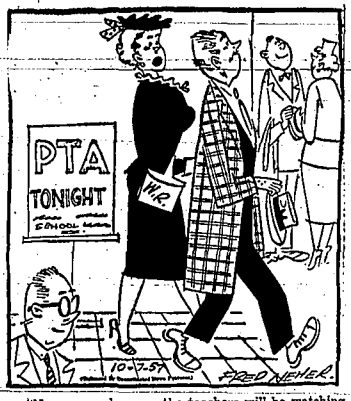

"Will you teach me to park properly? My husband is laid up for a few weeks—he got hurt showing me how to back out of the garage!"

## BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE


## CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER


"Then, if he doesn't make good square dancing, he'll have a nice outfit for working around the house!"

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER




"Now remember . . . the teachers will be watching the parents to see if they can spot the reason for the children's behavior."

## THE GUMPS — By WALT DISNEY


## DONALD DUCK


## DAN'L HALE


## CAPTAIN EASY


## BOOTS


## GASOLINE ALLEY

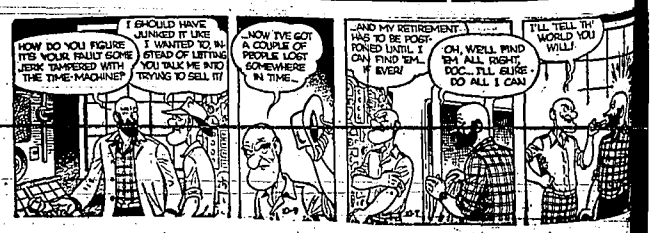

## BUGS BUNNY


## DIXIE DUGAN


## SCORCHY


## LI'L ABNER


## ALLEY OOP



# MARKETS AND FINANCE

## Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Aircraft and ... stocks continued higher this afternoon in response to the news of Russia's ... moon. The rest of the stock ... Trading slowed after a ... and then picked up late in the ...

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—
Stocks—Lower; aircrafts rise.
Bonds—Higher; governments firm.
Cotton—Irregular; trade buying and liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat — Mixed; nearby contracts higher.
Corn—Mixed.
Oats—Mixed.
Soybeans—Higher.
Hogs—Lower.
Cattle—Higher.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—Last sale:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chal | 28 | Kennecott | 90⅞ |
| Airlines | 35½ | Kresge | 25¼ |
| Cyanamid | 39½ | Lockheed | 21⅞ |
| Radiator | 12¾ | Loews | 15⅞ |
| & R | 45½ | Mont Ward | 34 |
| T & T | 168½ | Nat Cash | 56¾ |
| Tobacco | 73 | Nat Dairy | 37⅛ |
| onda | 49½ | Nat Dist | 21⅞ |
| Steel | 81½ | Nat Gypsum | 40½ |
| & W | 21 | N Y Central | 23⅝ |
| Lima | 11 | Nor Amer Av | 21⅛ |
| Iron | 48⅝ | Nor Pacific | 27⅝ |
| | 46 | Ohio Oil | 34 |
| | 31½ | Pacific Gas | 45⅞ |
| | 60½ | Para Pic | 33⅞ |
| | 7¾ | Penney | 75½ |
| Mfg | 14½ | Penn RR | 17¼ |
| Dry | 28⅝ | Phillips Pet | 39¾ |
| Pacific | 13⅝ | Pullman | 51½ |
| Cola | 12 | Pure Oil | 33½ |
| | 29⅝ | RCA | 30⅞ |
| | 31 | Repub Steel | 46½ |
| de Pas | 58 | Rey Tob B | 60⅞ |
| & Ohio | 72¼ | Safeway | 73⅝ |
| | 47½ | Sears Roeb | 27 |
| Cred | 12¾ | Soc Vac | 51¼ |
| Fair | 11¾ | Sou Pacific | 37⅞ |
| Copper | 42½ | Sperry | 19⅞ |
| Edison | 17¾ | St Oil Cal | 40½ |
| | 52 | St Oil Ind | 43 |
| Oil | 30½ | St Oil N J | 54¼ |
| Prod | 23⅝ | Studebaker | 5⅛ |
| -Wright | 23⅜ | Sunray Oil | 23 |
| Air | 99½ | Sun-Min | 11 |
| | 176 | Swift & Co | 30¼ |
| Airlines | 30¼ | Texas Co | 63⅞ |
| | 93¼ | Tex Gulf Sul | 20½ |
| Auto | 31½ | Timken | 40⅞ |
| RR | 12 | Trans Amer | 34¼ |
| | 84¼ | 20th Cent-Fox | 23⅝ |
| | 83 | Union Carb | 105¼ |
| | 49¼ | Union Oil | 47 |
| | 12½ | Union Pacific | 26½ |
| Am Tr | 74 | Un Aircraft | 60 |
| Elec | 40⅞ | Un Airlines | 23 |
| Foods | 47⅞ | Un Carp | 6¼ |
| Mot | 39⅛ | Un Fruit | 42½ |
| | 63½ | U S Smelt | 30 |
| | 30 | U S Steel | 57¼ |
| RR pf | 31¼ | Walgreen | 29¼ |
| Sug | 20⅛ | Warner Bros | 20 |
| Oil | 127⅝ | West Union | 16¼ |
| Power | 34 | West Airbr | 23¼ |
| Central | 42¼ | West Elec | 57⅞ |
| Mach | 296½ | White Mot | 41 |
| Harv | 32¼ | Woolworth | 41 |
| Nickel | 73⅝ | Zenith | 111⅝ |
| T & T | 29⅛ | | |

### AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—Last sale:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hill | 12½ | Technicolor | 4⅝ |
| B & S | 27 | Utah Ida Sug | 4¾ |
| Min | 7 | | |

## Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press.

| | 30 Indus. | 15 Rails | 15 Util. | 60 Stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| change | D5.8 | D2.8 | D.4 | D3.3 |
| day | 244.0 | 102.9 | 70.7 | 164.3 |
| high | 280.0 | 134.7 | 77.5 | 188.8 |
| low | 240.6 | 102.7 | 70.6 | 164.3 |

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Monday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts and company)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bus. Shares | $ 3.64 | $ 3.98 |
| Funds | 5.66 | 6.12 |
| Investors | 7.97 | 8.62 |
| Stock Series | 7.24 | 7.91 |
| Series | 5.23 | 5.72 |
| Fund | 11.61 | 12.62 |
| Line Income | 4.90 | 5.36 |
| B3 | 16.03 | 17.49 |
| B4 | 9.39 | 10.25 |
| K1 | 8.04 | 8.78 |
| K2 | 11.07 | 12.09 |
| S2 | 10.60 | 11.57 |
| S3 | 11.05 | 12.06 |
| S4 | 7.55 | 8.25 |
| Fund | 10.34 | 11.18 |
| and Howard BAL | 20.67 | 21.99 |
| and Howard Stock | 19.25 | 20.60 |
| Electronics | 10.87 | 11.85 |

## Buhl Grange Holds Parley

BUHL, Oct. 7—The Buhl Grange ...day night voted to change its meeting days to 8 p. m. the second and fourth Thursdays beginning with the November meeting.

Committee appointments include ...ster Hobson and Milo Davis; agriculture, A. L. Kleinkopf and Roy ...alley; resolution, H. W. Lehman, ... Mason and S. O. All; finance, ... R. Southwick, Glen Buckendorf and Arnold Tannler; building and grounds, Arthur Bell and Stanley ...ber; courtesy, Mrs. Earl Par...er; benevolence, Mrs. Milo Davis and Mrs. Roy Smalley; hostess, Mrs. ... S. Fairchild and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf; reporter, Mrs. Blanche ...ith; community service, Kenneth ...rader and R. L. Williams; home economics, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. ... L. Kleinkopf, Mrs. A. B. Fairchild, Mrs. H. W. Lehman, Mrs. Lester Hobson and Mrs. Milo Davis.

A donation was made to the Boy Scouts.

The program concerned Columbus day and a quiz on Idaho.

Mrs. C. M. See and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf served refreshments.

## Crash Reported

HAILEY, Oct. 7—The 1954 Chevrolet half-ton truck belonging to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company was totally demolished and Earl L. White, 54, was injured in an accident about 8 p.m. Friday three and one-half miles south of Ketchum on highway 93.

White was approaching the bridge ... Big Wood river when the lights ... another car coming the other way blinded him and caused him to ...n into a cement abutment.

## Livestock

### OGDEN

OGDEN, Oct. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; steer and heifer market not fully established; cows strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders 25-50 higher; utility and standard Holstein slaughter steers 15.00-17.00; utility to low standard slaughter heifers 14.50-15.00; commercial cows 13.00-14.25; utility 12.50-13.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-16.50; good and choice yearling stock steers 19.00-19.75; individual choice 20.50-21.25; good feeders 17.50-18.50; medium stock heifers 15.00-16.50; calves 300; vealers steady; stock calves 50 or more higher; choice ... choice 375 lb. stock steer calves 23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; good 19.00-20.50; good stock heifer calves 19.50.

Hogs 300; butcher hogs 50 lower; No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts 200-200 lbs. 18.50-18.75; No. 2 and 3 15.00-18.50.

Sheep 625; supply mostly trucked lots, some to arrive late; week-end trade steady; choice and prime trucked-in Utah spring slaughter lambs 91-95 lbs. 21.00 around 730 head choice Utah feeding lambs 20.50.

### PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; market not fully established; choice 1,130 lb. Canadian fed steers 50 lower than a week ago at 23.00; cows opened about steady; canner and cutter cows early 11.00-12.00; utility cows 13.00-14.25; commercial cows 15.00-15.25; calves 250; market not fully established; stock calves steady; generally bidding weak to 1.00 or more lower on slaughter calves and vealers; good vealers 20.00-21.00; good and choice stock steer calves 18.50-22.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.50-20.50.

Hogs 1,000; butchers and sows steady to 50 lower; sorted No. 1 and 2 butchers 190-220 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 100 head early 21.00; mixed No. 1 to 3 180-240 lbs. 19.50-20.50; sorted off No. 3 down to 19.00; butchers 240-270 lbs. mostly No. 2 and 3 along with mixed 160-180 lbs. 18.50-19.50; few No. 2 sows including a 20-head lot 270-300 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 330-360 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 360-450 lbs. 17.00-18.00; 450-550 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Sheep 1,600; slaughter lambs steady to strong; other classes steady; deck mostly choice 92 lb. Mt. Adams range lambs 20.50; other choice wooled slaughter lambs 85-105 lbs. 19.00-19.50; good 18.00-19.00; 111 lb. choice 19.25; good shorn lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.50-19.00; good mostly 17.50-18.00; good and choice 65-85 lb. feeders 16.50-17.50; common and medium 45-65 lb. 13.50-16.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 2.00-6.00; few choice 7.50; short term breeding ewes 17.00-20.00 per head.

### DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 325; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows around 1.00 lower; mixed US No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. 17.85-18.15; 31 hed 237 lb. No. 1 and 2 18.60; No. 2 and 3 sows 400-535 lbs. 16.00-16.60; No. 1 270 lbs. 17.00.

Cattle 11,450; calves 400; market not established on any class.

Sheep 16,400; slaughter classes not established; feeder lambs strong to 25 higher with good and choice around 70 lb. blackfaces at 22.25.

### SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (UP-FSMN)—Cattle salable 400; around 15 per cent of supply slaughter steers, remainder mostly slaughter cows; opening rather slow, slaughter cows about steady with late last week, or around 25 lower than last Monday; other classes not fully established; calves salable 25; early supply insufficient to full ytestm arket; individual choice 225 lb. vealers 23.00; one lot good and choice 500 lb. stock steer calves 21.50.

Hogs salable 200; supply mainly butchers; opening moderately active, butchers 25 lower than last Thursday; sows 50 lower; mixed grade lots US No. 1 to 3 180-240 lb. butchers 18.75; few US No. 1 to 3 300-400 lb. sows 16.00.

Sheep salable 1,500; practically entire supply slaughter lambs; opening moderately active, slaughter lambs about steady; two loads choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.50; one load good and choice wooled lambs 21.00; deck good and choice shorn slaughter almbs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 20.00; other classes not established early.

### LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—(FSMN)—Cattle 2,500; early sales slaughter steers strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 75 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; other classes about steady; load good and low choice fed steers 22.00; load good and low choice 791 lb. fed heifers 21.25; commercial cows 15.50-16.50; utility and commercial 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; calves 250; slaughter calves steady to 50 higher; good and choice 400 lbs. down 20.00-22.00; choice 350 lbs. 22.25; 240 lb. choice vealers 23.00; standard and good mixed 18.50; mostly good stock yearling steers and heifers 500 lbs. 20.00; few 612 lbs. 17.75.

Hogs 650; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; US No. 1 to 3 196-265 lb. grain feds 20.00; US No. 1 to 3 190-240 lb. locally fed 19.00-19.25; No. 3 and medium 230-270 lbs. 18.00-18.50.

Sheep none.

### OMAHA

OMAHA, Oct. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; mixed US No. 1 to 3 200-250 lb. barrows and gilts 17.50-17.75; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 270-400 lb. sows 17.00-17.25.

Cattle 21,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and fed heifers firm to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; vealers steady; choice steers 23.00-24.25; choice heifers 21.75-23.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.50; choice vealers puotable to 22.00.

Sheep 8,500; slaughter lambs mostly steady; choice 102 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 21.00; cull to good slaughter ewes steady at 4.50-8.00; good and choice Western feeder lmbs 22.25.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 2 and 3 200-270 lb. butchers mainly 17.75-18.25; top 18.25; mixed 180-195 lbs. 17.00-18.00; sows 15.50-17.75.

Cattle 19,000; calves 200; steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; others steady; choice and prime steers 23.75-27.50; bulk choice 23.75-25.00; good to low choice steers 21.00-23.50; good to low prime heifers 20.50-23.50; cows 13.25-17.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00.

Sheep 1,500; steady; good and choice lambs 100 lbs. down 21.00-23.25; culls down to 15.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50; mixed good and choice 6.50-7.50.

### WOOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Wool futures closed 1.7 to 3.0 cents lower; Oct. 135.5B; Dec. 135.0B; March 133.9; May 131.9B; July 130.0B; Dec. 126.5B.

Certificated wool spot 135.0N.

Wool tops futures closed 2.3 to 3.0 cents lower; Dec. 167.0B; March 166.0B; May 164.6B; July 162.1B; Oct. 165.5B.

Certificated spot wool tops 164.5B.

(B-Bid; N-Nominal)

## Car Stolen

HAILEY, Oct. 7—A 1941 Dodge sedan belonging to Frank Morrison, Ketchum, was stolen in Ketchum Saturday night. It was found Sunday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harold Schafer abandoned on the Broadford road below Hailey.

## Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Grains maintained a rather steady pace on the board of trade today, but soybeans were unexpectedly strong most of the session.

Soybeans advanced as much as 2½ cents a bushel at times despite heavy arrivals at terminal markets and the expanding harvest.

Wheat prices were mixed, with commercial interests buying the nearby deliveries. Offerings were light. Distant contracts were off fractionally.

New style wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher, Dec. 2.18⅝-¾; corn ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, Dec. 1.19½; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, Dec. .67⅜; rye ¼ to 1½ higher, Dec. 1.29⅛-¼; soybeans 1⅛ to 1¾ higher, Nov. 2.24⅛-¼, and lard 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, Oct. 11.20.

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Wheat none. Corn sample grade white 1.09⅞-1.13⅞; No. 1 yellow 1.21½; No. 2 1.21¼-1.22. Oats none. Soybeans none. Soybean oil 11. Soybean meal 47.00-47.50. Barley nominal: malting choice 1.26-1.30; feed 95-1.07.

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat (old) | | | | |
| Dec | 2.17⅞ | 2.18½ | 2.17⅝ | 2.18 |
| Wheat (new) | | | | |
| Dec | 2.18⅝ | 2.19⅛ | 2.18 | 2.18⅞ |
| Mar | 2.22½ | 2.23¼ | 2.21⅞ | 2.22¾ |
| May | 2.17½ | 2.18¼ | 2.17⅜ | 2.18¼ |
| July | 1.96½ | 1.96⅝ | 1.95¾ | 1.96¼ |
| Sept | 2.00⅞ | 2.00⅞ | 1.99⅞ | 2.00⅞ |
| Corn | | | | |
| Dec | 1.19¾ | 1.20¼ | 1.19¼ | 1.19½ |
| Mar | 1.24¼ | 1.24⅞ | 1.23¾ | 1.23⅞ |
| May | 1.26⅞ | 1.27⅞ | 1.26⅞ | 1.27¼ |
| July | 1.29⅝ | 1.30⅝ | 1.29⅝ | 1.29⅞ |
| Oats | | | | |
| Dec | .67½ | .67½ | .67 | .67⅜ |
| Mar | .69⅞ | .69⅝ | .69¼ | .69⅜ |
| May | .69 | .69¼ | .68¾ | .68¾ |
| July | .65⅛ | .65⅜ | .65⅛ | .65¼ |
| Rye | | | | |
| Dec | 1.29¼ | 1.30½ | 1.29 | 1.29⅛ |
| Mar | 1.32½ | 1.34⅞ | 1.32⅞ | 1.34 |
| May | 1.33½ | 1.34¾ | 1.33 | 1.33⅞ |
| July | 1.28 | 1.28⅛ | 1.27½ | 1.28 |

## Butter and Eggs

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (UP) — Cheese: Steady; single daisies and longhorns 39-39½; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss grade A 42-44; B 40-42; C 35-38.

Butter: 451,000 lbs.; firm; 93 score 61; 92 score 61; 90 score 60; 89 score 58½; carlots: 90 score 60½; 89 score 59.

Eggs: 7,200 cases; firm; white large extras 41; mixed large extras 40; mediums 38; standards 38; current receipts 35; dirties 31½; checks 31.

## Potatoes-Onions

### IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 7 (UP)—Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley district: Hauling limited until afternoon account of wet fields; moderate; steady.

Russets sack cwt. washed US No. 1, 2 to 4 oz. minimum when size A or 2¼ to 4 oz. when not size A delivered sales shipping point basis fob shipping point 100 lb. sack 10-20 per cent 10 oz. larger 2.10-2.20; mixed cars 2.25-2.30; 30 per cent 10 oz. larger including extras is 2.25-2.30; bakers various sizes mostly mixed cars 2.75-3.00; 10 lb. sack mesh loose 2.90, baled mesh 3.00-3.15; US 2 1.35-1.45; 6 oz. minimum 1.45-1.65.

Fob cash track 100 lb. sack size A 1.85-1.90; 20-30 per cent 10 oz. larger 1.90-2.00; 30 per cent 10 oz. larger including extra is 2.10; 50 lb. sack 20-25 per cent 10 oz. larger 2.05-2.10; bakers various sizes mostly mixed cars 2.50-2.75; 10 lb. sack mesh baled 2.80-2.95; US 2 1.25-1.35; 6 oz. minimum 1.40-1.50.

Prices to growers bulk cwt. warehouse packout basis to be washed 2 to 4 oz. minimum when size A 2¼ to 4 oz. minimum when not size A 1.35-1.50; US 2 40-60 cents.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (UP) — Potatoes: Total 132 Friday, 292 Saturday, 20 Sunday; arrivals 247; track 344.

Supply moderate; demand moderate; market russets steady; round reds firm.

Track sales (100s) US 1A: Idaho russets US extra 1 east section outstanding car 3.85; 1 car 3.65; Washington russets 20 per cent 10 oz. larger to US extra 1 some fair appearance 3.15-3.60; most sales 3.25-3.40; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley Pontiac some waxed 3.00-3.40; best mostly around 3.25; Wisconsin Pontiacs 1 car 3.30; 2 cars 3.25; rogems US 2A spotted 1 car 1.50.

Street sales (100s) US 1A: Washington russets 3.75; US 2 3.35; bakers US 1 3.75-4.15; mostly 4.00; Wisconsin round reds 3.00-3.75; mostly 3.00-3.25; paper 50s 1.75-1.85; US 1B 100s 2.00-2.25; round white 2.50-2.85; paper 50s 1.45-1.50; russet gems 2.75; russet Burbanks US extra 1 2.25-2.50; US commercial 2.75; Red river valley round reds 3.65-3.75; some fair appearance 3.00; paper 50s mesh US 2 quality 1.50; Idaho russet 4.15-4.25; bakers 4.75-5.00.

Onions: Supply moderate; demand good; market for yellows stronger especially for large Spanish; whites market steady.

Track sales (50s): Idaho Spanish US 1 3 inches and larger 1 car 2.85; Iowa yellow globe US 1 70 per cent 2 inches and larger 1 car 1.30.

Street sales: Generally good quality Colorado yellow Spanish 3 inches and larger 2.40-2.60; white Spanish 3 inches and larger 2.00; midwestern yellow globe medium 1.35-1.60; New York yellow globe medium 1.60; Texas white 3 inches and larger 2.00; yellow Spanish 3 inches and larger 2.65; Idaho yellow Spanish 3 inches and larger 2.75-2.90.

### FUTURES

The following futures quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls.

| Onions | High | Low | Close | Cars |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| November | 1.57 | 1.51 | 1.54 | 148 |
| January | 1.74 | 1.64 | 1.71 | 286 |
| February | 1.82 | 1.79 | 1.79 | 17 |
| March | 1.91 | 1.85 | 1.88 | 39 |

| Idaho Russets | Bid | Asked | |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 3.40 | 3.60 | No trades |
| November | 3.70 | 4.25 | No trades |

## Twin Falls Markets

### LIVESTOCK

| | |
|---|---|
| ers | $19.00-21.00 |
| ifers | $17.00-20.00 |
| nners and Cutters | $9.00-12.50 |
| al | $13.00-17.25 |
| mbs | $18.00-22.50 |
| | $17.00-19.50 |
| s, 180-220 lbs. | $18.25 |
| s, 170-180 lbs. | $17.75 |
| s, 220-250 lbs. | $17.75 |
| s, 250-275 lbs. | $16.25 |
| s, 275 lbs. and over | $15.25 |
| s, up to 350 lbs. | $14.00 |
| s, over 350 lbs. | $10.00-12.00 |
| s 170 lb. dock) | $2.00 |
| (One dealer quoted) | |
| s, 180-220 lbs. | $18.75 |
| s, 160-180 lbs. | $18.25 |
| s, 220-250 lbs. | $18.50 |
| s, under 400 lbs. | $14.00 |
| (One dealer quoted) | |

EGGS

| | |
|---|---|
| in trade, large | 40c-45c |

LIVE POULTRY
(Dealers not quoting)

### POTATOES

| | |
|---|---|
| U. S. No. 1 | $1.35-1.65 |
| U. S. No. 2 | 40c-55c |
| (Five dealers quoted) | |

GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Soft wheat, per bushel | $1.72 |
| (5 dealers quoted) | |
| Barley, 100 lbs. | $1.60-1.75 |
| Oats, 100 lbs. | $1.80 |
| Mixed | $1.70-1.80 |
| (2 dealers quoted) | |

BEANS

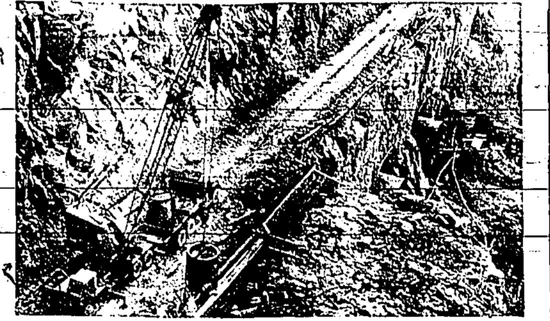
| | |
|---|---|
| Pintos | $8.00 |
| (22 dealers quoting $8) | |
| Great Northerns | $6.40-6.50 |
| (6 dealers quoting $6.40; 16 dealers quoting $6.50) | |
| Small Reds | $6.50 |
| (22 dealers quoting $6.50) | |

U. S. No. 2's 25 cents less each variety.

BUTTERFAT
(Dealers not quoted)

LIVE POULTRY
(Dealers not quoting)

## Huge Powerhouse to Hold Four Turbines



Brownlee dam powerhouse construction gets under way with the pouring of the first concrete. The 90-foot high powerhouse will hold the four turbines and generators which Idaho Power company will have in operation next year to produce 360,400 kilowatts of additional electrical energy. Two of the four penstock tunnels can be seen at upper right. The tunnels will carry powerful jets of Snake river water to the turbines in the big powerhouse.

* * * *

## Milestone Is Reached in Construction Of Power Firm's Dam in Snake River

BROWNLEE DAM, Oct. 7—Construction progress on Idaho Power company's Brownlee hydro-electric development on the Snake river reached another significant milestone last week with the pouring of the first concrete for the project's powerhouse.

This powerhouse will rise 90 feet, equivalent to the height of a nine-story building. It will have three decks, an operating floor, the mechanical galleries and the roof.

Glenn Johnson, project chief for Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., which is building Brownlee and Oxbow dams for Idaho Power company in the Hells canyon area, said the basic powerhouse structure will be completed early next summer.

Johnson said that 35,000 yards of concrete will be placed in the steel-reinforced powerhouse. The concrete is being prepared at the batch plant, just a short distance down river from the powerhouse site, and is then moved to the construction area in huge buckets hauled by trucks. The buckets are lifted by cranes to the forms and emptied.

The first phase of powerhouse construction is the building of an erection bay, a vast concrete platform on a shelf hewed out of solid rock above the mouths of the penstock tunnels. A 300-foot gantry crane, which will ride rails mounted atop the walls of the powerhouse, will be assembled on the erection bay. Then this same platform will be used to assemble the generators, turbines and other equipment to be installed in the powerhouse. The gantry crane will be a permanent part of the powerhouse installation.

"By next April," Johnson said, "we will start assembling the generator for unit No. 4. This will be the first of the four units to go into operation, and the entire Brownlee project will be completed on schedule late in 1958."

## Poland Girds For Renewed Student Riot

(From Page One)

the militiamen scattered the shouting demonstrators down side streets.

More than 200 were arrested. A lot more were roughed up by the police but no serious injuries were reported.

Student leaders denied having any part in the riots Saturday or Sunday night, although they did not deny starting the Thursday and Friday night disorders.

A spokesman said they had decided to try to get the ban on their newspaper lifted by "legal" means. They met with the minister of schools and colleges, Sanislaus Zolkiewski, yesterday and wrote an open letter appealing to communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka to look into the matter personally.

There was no immediate reaction to this new line.

Josef Cardinal Wyzcinski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, gave a talk to 6,000 students and their parents at a Warsaw church last night but did not mention the "Pro Postu" incident and riots directly.

Instead he told the youths there was a marked absence of "intellectuality" in the nation. He said young people were too interested in a good time compounded of drink and girls.

He told them to work and study harder to "contribute to your homeland."

## Meeting Date Set on Plans For Memorial

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State James H. Young called today for members of the Borah Anniversary Commission to meet here Oct. 24. The group will chart plans for observing the 50th anniversary of the beginning of senate service by the late U.S. Sen. William E. Borah.

Young was named chairman of the commission by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The latter will attend the Oct. 24 session, Young said, and will tell commission members what type of observance he has in mind.

Young announced selection of 34 members of the commission and ...

A. L. Alford, Lewiston; O. R. Baum, Pocatello; Dr. Merrill D. Beal, Pocatello; Harry Benoit, Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Bolte, Gooding; Mrs. Eliza Buckland, Idaho Falls; Ed Cannon, Mountain Home; Earl David, Moscow; Oliver Davis, Challis; J. H. Gipson, sr., Caldwell; Charles Gossett, Nampa; Harley Greaves, Preston.

Charles C. Haight, Burley; Robert Hammes, Rupert; Rodney Hawes, Marsing; Bill Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene; George C. Huebener, Emmett; James H. Kunz, Victor; Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Moscow; Dr. A. R. McCabe, St. Maries; Ray McKaig, Boise; E. Dean Orme, St. Anthony; Gen. L. V. Patch, Payette; John C. Porter, Rexburg; Michael Porter, Arco.

Charles Scoggin, Fairfield; D. Sid Smith, Shoshone; Joe Stewart, Blackfoot; Carl H. Swanstrom, Council; H. J. Swinney, Boise; Everett B. Taylor, Hailey; Al Thiel, Montpelier; Dr. Merle Wells, Boise, and Robert Werner, Orofino.

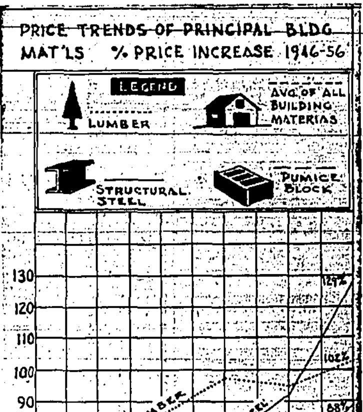
## Fairview Grange Conclave Is Held

BUHL, Oct. 7—The charter of the Fairview Grange was draped in memory of Mrs. Soren Jensen at the meeting Friday night.

Beginning in November, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The program consists of stunts and games. Winners were Mrs. Will Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harding and Mr. Mrs. Andrew Stallings.



# Classified

### WANT AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)

1 Day 5c per word
3 Days 4c per word per day
6 Days 3c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad)

For example, see table below:

| Words | 1 day | 3 days | 6 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | $ .50 | $1.20 | $1.80 |
| 15 | .75 | 1.80 | 2.70 |
| 20 | 1.00 | 2.40 | 3.60 |
| 25 | 1.25 | 3.00 | 4.50 |

Unless your credit has been established cash must accompany order.

DEADLINE for Classified only:
Monday's ads—5 p.m. Saturdays
Tuesdays through Fridays—
5 p.m. Day Before Insertion.
Sundays—5 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.

### PERSONALS

BABE—Meet me at Sears Floor Covering Dept. I have checked their prices and I can't afford not to buy. John.

### SCHOOLS & TRAINING

PIANO LESSONS, 14 years training. Phone 4746 for further information.

### AVIATION

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST northeast of Twin Falls, white face steer, weight 700 lbs. Phone 4261 Eden.

LOST Lady's gold Hamilton wrist watch, Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Phone 3193.

LOST single strand pearls, vicinity Fidelity Drive-in bank, sentimental value. Reward. Phone 3438-M.

LOST girl's glasses in case Tuesday evening. Return to Trailer No. 40 Pioneer Trailer Court.

LOST: 2 keys on chain with Orange Golden Jubilee charm. Call 4301 Sundays, 38, advertising department, week days.

LOST heavy duty pickup tire, 8 hole wheel, between head of Trapper Creek and Paul, Idaho on Rock Creed road. Reward. J. A. Bauer, Paul Equipment Co.

FOUND—American oil treated Utah stoker slack delivered for $14.75 per ton, at Intermountain Fuel Company. Phone 130.

### CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North. Phone 2326.

### 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.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

HAULING beans, spuds, hay and straw. Phone 120 Twin.

CHILD CARE, my home, by day or week. Phone 1846-NW, 800 Sparks St.

IRONING IN my home. Also baby sitting in your home evenings. Phone 2793-NW.

CUSTOM beet hauling. Al Bowman. Phone 848 Buhl.

WOMAN would like housework couple days a week. Phone 1880-NW.

CUSTOM beet hauling. Phone 0164-J4 Twin Falls.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Mrs. McCarrison, Mrs. Kimpton, 239 Tyler. Phone 2545.

BEAN threshing, 40c per hundred. Beet topping, $1.40 ton. Phone 0190-J2.

LADY wishes alteration work. 331 4th street West. Phone 4133-J.

PLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care by day or hour, supervised play. Ph. 3299-W.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone 3823 or 4443, evenings.

O'DELL NURSERY. Child care day or hour. Phone 3340-NM. Twin Falls.

TAILORING, dress making, and alterations. Mrs. Mulkey, 333 Highland Avenue. Phone 3532-R.

CUSTOM spud devining, baling, plowing, portable welding. Mont Boyer, GArfield 3-5135.

ROTOTILLING and blade work. Ford tractor mounted rototiller. Dick Pooler, 642 Quincy. Phone 2697-M.

PAINTING Exterior and interior. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone 0271-R1 after 6 P.M.

CUSTOM spud devining, clover swathing, and baling service. Phone GArfield 3-5528.

CLOVER and Alfalfa seed threshing. New Cleaner-Baldwin combine. Phone GArfield 3-5090.

ALTERATIONS and bound buttonholes. Expert workmanship. Grace Samples, 223 5th Avenue East.

# SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

## SITUATIONS WANTED

"HEY" Don't fight mud and dust all winter. Plant that lawn now. Free estimates. Phone 1378-M. Johnny Meyers.

ROTO-TILLING, weed patches, gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller. Kenneth L. Davis. Phone 3704.

POTATO digging and de-vining with 2 row Oliver potato digger. Near Jerome, Wendell or Hagerman territory. Phone 0694-J4, Jerome. Dave Will.

FULL TIME employment by young married man, 25. Would like to learn trade. Excellent references. Phone DAvis 8-4214.

LES AND DICKS
Tree Removal and Topping
Financing — FREE ESTIMATES
Phone GArfield 3-5396 or 2697-M

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens - Lawns
Ariens Tiller - Reasonable Rates
RAY EVANS
Phone 356-M

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Scott's Cafe, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full or part time. Apply in person.—Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

CASH in on the big Fall and Christmas Season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Write immediately to Avon Products, Box 1325, Boise, Idaho.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For married woman, widow or working girl to earn extra money for Christmas. Hours flexible. Repeating income. For interview write Box D-25, c/o Times-News.

PERMANENT POSITION
Open for credit interviewer. Experience not necessary. Full employee benefits. APPLY IN PERSON.
MRS. GIBBS
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

POTATO digger and beater. Phone 404, Buhl.

WINTER JOB for elderly man, very little work, modest wage, house furnished. Phone 1633.

FARM JOB to commence now, steady, year round, irrigating experience desirable. Phone 1688.

WANTED: Experienced siding and shinglers. Phone 2975. Dan Daniels Roofing, 151 Rose Street.

WANTED: Someone to haul 400 loads of manure. Gorram Moore. Phone 094-R1 Buhl.

SERVICE STATION man. Must be experienced in lubrication work. Apply in person, Buhl Motor Co., Buhl, Idaho.

DUCK STAMPS and Canada Dry Party Mixes. 24 hours a day. Bob Geer's West 5 Point Service.

EXPERIENCED mechanic, vacation and insurance. Call Tommy Thompson, Gooding. Phone 500 or see at Harbaugh Motor Co., 500 Main, Gooding, Idaho.

TWO PERSONS: One to manage grocery department and one meat cutter. Both salaries start at $100 per week. Sun Valley Shopping Center, phone 4144, Ketchum, Idaho or write box 11.

EXPERT auto mechanic. Year round job, [illegible] per hour, 2 weeks vacation, all holidays off with pay. Group, life, hospital, and surgery insurance. Write Box D-21, c/o Times-News.

I NEED TWO MEN to train as field representatives. No experience necessary. $180 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.

EXPERIENCED
FORD TRACTOR MECHANIC
PHONE 446 BUHL

Electricians
Millwrights
Painters
Welders

Westvaco Mineral Products, elemental phosphorus plant in Pocatello, Idaho, offers opportunity for permanent full-time employment in its Maintenance Department for men with the above skills and the following qualifications:

—Five or more years actual experience

—High School education or equivalent

—Not over 49 years of age

—Good physical condition

—Good job and personal references

Offers good pay and liberal fringe benefits.

Apply immediately to:

Personnel Department
WESTVACO MINERAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation
P.O. Box 3803
Pocatello, Idaho

## HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

MIDDLE aged lady or couple to help care for semi-invalid man. Room and board and wages. Phone 3735-M.

PERMANENT
POSITIONS
DEPARTMENT MANAGER
OF SPORTING GOODS
SHOE SALESMAN
Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary and Commission. Employee discount, and Paid Vacation.
Apply In Person
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

## SALES HELP WANTED

DRUG SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
— Large wholesale firm has opening for qualified drug salesman to cover well established territory in South East Idaho. Pharmaceutical schooling preferred, but related experience will be considered. Commission and expenses. An unusually fine opportunity for an alert, energetic man to establish a future with a reliable firm. Write Box D-26, c/o Times-News, listing qualifications.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD milk route, 1957 International truck. Phone 4076.

DUE to my age and health, I am offering for sale by complete law library, equipment, and business on very reasonable terms and price. For complete information, address Henry M. Hall, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 429-R or 56.

MODERN service station on highway 30 in a busy Magic Valley city. Major oil company products and direct lease. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone Orchard 8-2817 In Burley, Idaho.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AGENCY-DISTRIBUTORSHIP servicing Taverns, Restaurants, Drug and all type stores. Beautiful, high quality 10c to 25c candy and drug specialties paying high immediate cash profit on fast repeat basis. No machinery or equipment to buy, but must have car and $600 working capital. Permanent and exclusive factory connection with complete program. Write CHEX, 2910 N. 16th St., Phila., 32, Pa.

MOTEL
ONE OF THE BEST in Twin Falls. Just enough units for a couple to handle. Hot water heat, new furnishings. VERY WELL LOCATED.
HAROLD'S AGENCY
Ph. 4093 or 1780-J 109 Main Ave. E.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE pleasant, close in. Gentleman. 504 3rd Avenue North.

NICE room, reasonable, close in. 435 2nd Avenue West.

LOVELY BEDROOM with garage. Phone 1513-J, Twin Falls.

NICE ROOM with lavatory. Very reasonable. 212 4th Avenue East.

CLOSE IN, nice, clean, private entrance. 321 2nd Avenue North.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman. 219 9th Avenue North.

SLEEPING room near bath and entrance. 444 4th Avenue North.

CLEAN, close in, air conditioned, private entrance. 137 4th Avenue North.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 146 Washington St. Phone 3398.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS, ground floor, heat and water furnished. 611 2nd Avenue North.

3 ROOMS. Adults, no pets, utilities. 1530 Kimberly Road.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms and bath, garage available. Phone 2326.

4 ROOMS, utilities furinshed, Adults. 403 4th Avenue East.

NICE 1 room, adults only. Also rent garage. 222 5th Avenue East.

2 NICE rooms, bath, utilities. Adults, no pets. 148 Austin.

NICE basement apartment, heat and water furnished. Adults. 447 Ash.

SMALL, private bath and entrance, linens, dishes, close in. 321 2nd Avenue North.

CLEAN 3 ROOMS close in. 220 Blue Lakes Blvd.

LIGHT housekeeping room, lady preferred. 415 2nd Avenue North.

MODERN, clean, 1 or 3 rooms, close in, adults. Phone 685.

4 ROOM basement. Close in. 320 3rd Avenue East.

2 BEDROOM with private bath and entrance. 419 5th East. Phone 4545-J.

OR UNFURNISHED. Ground floor, clean, private, adults, infant. 370 North Elm. Phone 3244-W.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. $85. Adults only. See at 2171 Elizabeth Blvd.

3 AND 4 ROOM apartments. With or without utilities. Inquire 642 West Addison after 4 P. M.

3 SMALL ROOMS, laundry facilities. Bungalow Apartments. Office 446 2nd Avenue East.

2 ROOM basement apartment. Private bath and entrance. 331 Third Avenue East. Call after 6:00 weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday.

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartments. Adults. Utilities furnished. State Apartments.

1 BEDROOM, garage. Heat, water, adults, no pets. 423 4th Avenue East.

4 ROOM modern apartment. Phone 3240. 1637 11th Avenue East.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments $36.50, North Locust Apartments, Phone 3507.

2 ROOMS, clean and light, ground floor. Heat and water furnished. 442 Locust. Phone 2395-M.

2 ROOM apartment. Clean, pleasant, quiet, private bath. No steps to climb. Beautiful lawn. Private front and rear entrance, excellent location. Adults only. No pets. 462 4th Avenue North. Phone 2131.

## FURNISHED HOUSES

WARM, clean 1 bedroom, large closet, washer, close in. $55. Phone 1424.

2 ROOMS modern, preferrably 1-2 people, nice yard. Phone 1514-R.

1 BEDROOM home. 1 small child accepted. $55. Phone 1144-M.

MODERN, clean 2 rooms. Large bathroom. Redecorated inside and out. Phone GArfield 3-5925.

2 BEDROOM completely furnished, also 1 bedroom duplex furnished. Both have lawn and washers. Very clean. References. Inquire 1860 Kimberly Road.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, clean modern, in country. Phone 0189-J4 or 0189-R4.

1 BEDROOM modern. Inquire 438 Addison West.

FOR RENT or Sale, 4 room modern home, acre ground. Inquire 277 Alexander.

2 ROOMS, modern, partly furnished. Phone 0399-J3.

3 ROOMS and bath. $35.00. 344 2nd Avenue West. Phone 328.

HOME with garage, barn, chicken coop and garden space, not modern. Phone 3013-J.

2 BEDROOM, modern except heat, good oil stove. Inquire 627 Main Street, Filer. Phone DAvis 6-4312.

TWO-BEDROOM house in Filer. Modern except heat. Garage. Phone DAvis 6-4382.

PARTLY FURNISHED modern 3 room house. 514 3rd Avenue East. Phone 2327-M.

2 BEDROOM modern home in Jerome. Good location. Phone 2149-J, Twin Falls.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage, modern, newly redecorated inside and outside. Phone 1795.

2 BEDROOM modern house, good location. Inquire 160 North Juniper or Phone 1795.

OR WILL SELL. Two bedrooms. Modern. Good garage and ½ acre of pasture. $60. Must give references. Phone 71 or 1821-J after 5:30 P. M.

LARGE modern 5 rooms. Utility porch, basement, insulated, close to new Morningside school. 871 Morningside Drive. Phone 4291-N.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RENT-ALLS Co. Largest stock in southern Idaho. Phone 4547.

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Intermountain Fuel Co. Phone 180.

NEW dock height warehouse on rail, 2,500 sq. ft. each floor, electric conveyor, 625 sq. ft. refrigerated. 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

A-1 POTATO CELLAR
50 x 150 Ft.
220 Caswell, Twin Phone 2373-J

## FOR SALE OR LEASE

THREE bedroom house. Corner lot, full basement, storm doors and windows. Ph. 839 Sunday evening or Monday morning.

## WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

120-200 ACRES, for dairy setup, have own equipment. Phone 083-J2 Jerome.

FAMILY of 3 adults and 2 children wishes to rent 2 bedroom home. Phone 4728-NW.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home. References. 3 months rent in advance. Phone 824-NR.

GOOD 160-240 acres, have good equipment and finances. Can furnish reference. Write Box D-24, c/o Times-News.

COUPLE with baby desires 2 bedroom unfurnished house, except range and refrigerator. Phone 1135-J.

100-240. Have equipment for all crops, finances, help. Must be good farm. Write Box D-9, c/o Times-News.

## WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

RESPECTABLE family desires 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Phone 4171.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—3 Bedroom furnished home for family of five. Good care guaranteed. Will pay up to $100 per month. Phone 4467-N or 2820.

A HOUSE in the country around Twin Falls. Prefer with buildings and pasture. References furnished. Write Box D-27, c/o Times-News.

80 ACRES and up. Have complete line of new equipment for all crops and ample financing. Would consider any location. Write Box D-20, c/o Times-News.

## HOMES FOR SALE

S & H GREEN STAMPS given on ideal moving and storage. The best plus a bonus. Ralph Harris Moving and Storage. Phone 7546.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, full basement, carpeting and drapes with many other desirable features. $19,500. Phone 4345-R.

TO BE MOVED small 5 room house, fair condition, painted white. Also 1 room 12'x12' quonset with $30 inlaid linoleum floors. Andrew Harrell, Rogerson, Idaho.

2-BEDROOM HOME on 10th Avenue East. Ideal for elderly couple or investment. Price $6,000. Call us for full information.
E. W. McROBERTS & CO.
ELKS BUILDING PHONE 990
OR JIM MARTIN—732-W
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OWNER SAYS SELL!
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — Assume G I loan with payments of $53.00. This is less than rent. 4½% interest. Large living room, one bedroom upstairs, two in finished basement, coal stoker heat. Fenced back yard, with lots of shade trees and shubbery. Garage. WE MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
Lloyd Roberson
Agency
Phone 541 227 Shoshone No.
NOT MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

3 Bedroom older home. Good close-in location. Redecorated, carpeted. Big living area & closets. Reduced price makes this a top value. Only $12,000.

3 Bedroom & playroom all on main floor. Oil furnace, 1½ baths with new fixtures, large living room, good kitchen. Terms available. Reduced to $13,200.

3 Bedroom luxury home. Brick. Double garage, basement. A value. $26,000.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 395
Member Multiple Listing

$6,000
THIS 3 BEDROOM Home in Filer is priced for immediate sale. Look at this! Hardwood floors, 16x24' living room, convenient kitchen, 75x125' corner lot. Good terms to reliable party.

$12,500
WILL SOMEONE PLEASE TELL ME why this desirable property has not sold? See these features before you answer. 3 bedrooms on main floor, hardwood floors, spacious living room with fireplace, and close to schools and market.

HAMLETT REALTY
ELKS BUILDING PHONE 3523
Phone 507-NW Evenings & Sundays

TWO EXCELLENT
HOMES
CHOICE PRESIDENT ST. Spacious 100' x 180' lot. Lovely large dining room. Also, eat-in kitchen. Convenient floor plan. Finished basement. Recreation room with fireplace. Very good terms. Plastered throughout. Hardwood floors. Truly beautiful landscaping.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Nice quiet location by Hi School. Huge living room and bedrooms. Full finished basement with recreation room and two more nice bedrooms. EXTRA—EXTRA—large double garage—Room for 2 cars and boat, etc. Selling for FHA appraisal of $14,500. $1,500 down from the right party will handle.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust Phone 2445
Fred Drake 2182 Gordon Crockett 3169
Arthur T. Watson
Member Multiple Listing

SEEING IS BELIEVING
$54,000 IS THE ASKING PRICE for this modern South Side Grade-A Dairy Farm. 160 ACRES, 160 shares of water, 116 acres cultivated. Balance irrigated pasture. Good 3 bedroom home, 30 stanchion barn, loafing shed, 800 ton silo pit. Other outbuildings. Close to Church, schools and market. Good terms available.

$5,000 CASH IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED to give you possession of this lovely suburban 3 bedroom brick veneer home with bartile roof and attached garage. Living room carpet, drapes, and large mirror. 2½ acres with irrigation water and good well. Or will trade on a good farm. SEE US FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

A. G. HOLLAND
645 Main West Twin Falls
Phone 2115 Twin Res. 2434 Wendell
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

IT'S TIME TO BUY
THREE BEDROOMS
BASEMENT
This delightful ranch style home is nearly completed and ready for you. Buy now and select your own colors of paint and floor coverings. Three bedrooms with wardrobe type closets; large living room with picture window; the kitchen is a dream in design—birch cabinets, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer, built-in G.E. oven and stove and large dining area. Partial basement for Dad's work shop or children's playroom. The attached garage makes complete this outstanding home. FHA financing is available. Selling price $14,250.00. Oh yes—It's brick.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
TWO BEDROOM
BASEMENT
This cute two bedroom home is just right for the small family. So cozy on these cold winter days and nights. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and hall. Kitchen has many cabinets and convenient dining area. The full basement is ideal as a play area and additional bedrooms. An attached garage for the family car. It's brick too. Located close to Morningside School. Selling price $15,000.00. FHA terms available.

PAUL B. LARSEN
REAL ESTATE
JIM DODDS, Manager
Office Phone 4118 Res. 4394
537 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls
Member Multiple Listing

## HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL HOME to be moved. Reasonably priced. Phone 0305-R2 Shoshone.

FOR BETTER moving phone 3468. Warberg's, Agent, Allied Van Lines.

LARGE COMFORTABLE East side Kimberly home. Close in, furnace. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

HOME and income. Two 3 room houses on large lot. Close in. Easy terms. Phone 540-J.

3 BEDROOM HOME on President Street. $10,000 terms.

2 BEDROOMS carpeted living room. New oil furnace—$7,000 terms.

3 BEDROOMS, recreation room. 2 Baths, Fireplace. Very Beautiful, Larkspur Drive. $23,000 terms.

2 BEDROOMS, nearly new. $1,500 Down, balance assume 4½ G. I. loan—$11,500.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. West
PHONE 4400
Member of Multiple Listing

YES!
$600 DOWN PAYMENT
Will Buy A Lovely Home for You
Here is a two bedroom, modern home—featuring ideal location near high school. For Mother that dreamed about spacious kitchen and an extra nice floor plan. Yes, Dad, it has an attached garage and for the children a fenced yard and with beautiful landscaping. Remember . . . only $600 down and low monthly payments and the purchase price is approved by the F.H.A. for $12,000.00

TWIN FALLS REALTY
AND INSURANCE
112 Main Ave. East
Phones: 1865 & 591
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Only $8,900.00, Nice clean 2-bedroom home with part basement on very lovely large lot. House sits on rear of this lot so its a wonderful building site. $1,000.00 down, bal over 20 yrs on

3 Bedroom Brick Home located near High School on Alturas Drive. Family Room, Fireplace, Bedrooms & Living Room all carpeted. 1½ Baths, large 84x125 lot. Only $19,500.00

800 Acre Farm & Ranch, 304 Shares of water, 100 head Taylor Right, will run about 300 head year around, 2 good homes and plenty of barns and other outbuildings. Only $18,000.00 down on Sale Price of $60,000.00

TABER-HACKNEY
AGENCY
PHONE 561
Eve & Sun call Al Morgan
Phone 4741-J

½ ACRE ON LOVELY SETTING. Excellent 2 bedroom home in top condition. Hardwood floors, automatic oil furnace. Beautiful living room, dining room, etc. Good basement, 2 garages and shed. Flowers, berries and fruit. Price only $12,500 with $2,500 cash. Balance of $66 per month.

NICE 3 BEDROOM Older home. Close in on 4th Avenue North. Modern with natural gas, garage, nice lawn and flowers. ONLY $8,750.

WE HAVE A MOST EXCELLENT 1½ Story home with 5 bedrooms and SO MUCH storage and closet space. 2 baths, 28 foot living room. About 2000 square feet of living space. Close to Washington-St. Edwards and Junior High Schools. New Oilomatic furnace on 62½x185 foot lot. THIS HOME IS A REAL BUY AT $16,000 with only $8,500 down. Balance like rent. SEE IT AND YOU'LL LOVE IT.

J. E. WHITE AGENCY
137 Main East Phone 467
"Ask for Charlie Looney"
NOW 50 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
MULTIPLE LISTERS

BETTER TAKE A LOOK at this if your a serious home buyer. This 2 bedroom masonry home is newly decorated, has breakfast nook, new carpeting, fireplace, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom. Fenced yard with patio. YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER FOR $10,500 AND EASY TERMS.

YOU CAN OWN a beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with new drapes and newly carpeted large living room, attached breakfast nook, and nicely landscaped yard. FOR ONLY $800 DOWN. LET US SHOW YOU THIS HOME AND EXPLAIN THE FINANCIAL DETAILS. Price $15,000. Will even trade for a car.

REAL ESTATE
Service, Inc.
1820 KIMBERLY ROAD PH. 1246
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE LOTS in Twin, Pierce and Fillmore, adjoining 820 Fillmore. C. F. Williamson, route 4, Buhl.

SITUATIONS
MAKE BARGAINS
Lovely 2 bedroom home with many fine features. One of the prettiest homes in the area. Ground floor utility room; attached garage. Very clean and neat throughout. PLUS a GUEST ROOM with bath, oil furnace and double garage. Priced at $15,250. Vacant, FHA terms available.

Extra nice one bedroom home located on Shoup Ave. Main floor utility room. Small lot with sprinkler system. An excellent home for a retired couple or small family. Worth the asking price of $5250, or $5750 fully furnished. See this! Terms available.

One of the finest 160 acres on the Northside. Heavy soil, full water right, 12 water. Well improved with various buildings with modern home. A good productive farm priced at $60,000.00.

80 acres, full water right, good improvements which include a 7 room, modern home. A dandy dairy set-up. Northside. [illegible] terms. For these and other choice listings call

IDAHO REALTY
126 Shoshone St. Phone 3860
Evenings phone 4278M - 4115M.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 ACRES, mostly pasture, 4 room house. Will take car as part payment. Phone 4651-N.

WILL DISCOUNT
SUBSTANTIALLY for cash, a real estate contract on first class risk and security. Returns of $100 per month and will advertise quickly. Pay record excellent.
CALL 3642 IMMEDIATELY

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE NEW SUB DIVISION?
BONDED BY 9th Avenue East, Sunrise Blvd., Poplar Avenue, and Morningside Drive. Now is your Golden Opportunity to select your choice of lots for your future home. Near super market and school. SELECT YOURS FIRST!
LUKE'S
148 BLUE LAKES PHONE 18

YOUR SALE
IS
IMPORTANT
TO BOTH OF US
LET US HELP YOU
HAVE A PROFITABLE ONE
CALL NOW
SULLIVANT & ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS & REALTORS
708 MAIN AVE. W. PHONE 4250-N
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## FARMS FOR RENT

240 ACRES, south side, ample water, no cattle. Write Box D-23, c/o Times-News.

80 ACRES, west of Buhl, 2 bedroom house, modern except heat. Phone 083-J3, Buhl.

IRRIGATED improved 80 acres, near Buhl, with milk cows. Asher H. Wilson, 708 Shoshone St. Twin Falls.

RANCH at King Hill, 240 Acres, 70 in cultivation, 20 Head of range rights. Phone 5213 Chet Ross, King Hill.

GOOD 80 acres, close to Twin Falls. References. Write Box D-22, c/o Times-News.

FOR RENT 160 acre farm, 168 shares water. Inquire 130 Walnut Street, Twin Falls.

GOOD 120 acre farm south of Declo. For full information inquire Peavy-Taber Company, 202 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls.

## FARMS FOR SALE

280 ACRE STOCK FARM. 100 acres of wild meadow. Some grain. Good home. Outside range. Place will handle 225 head of cattle. Price $50,000, $20,000 DOWN.
HEISS INV. CO.
L. N. STOCKTON (Salesman)
Ph. 810 days JEROME 0290-R3 nights

200 ACRE RANCH with two homes, spud cellar, barn, shop, granary, garage, located north of Castleford. $75,000 with terms.

128 ACRES 3 Bedroom home, feed corrals, milking parlor, machine shed, granary. South of Twin Falls. $75,000, 29% DOWN.

70 ACRES, NORTH SIDE. Two good homes, 10 stanchion barn, loafing shed, root cellar. Good soil, very fertile. $38,500 with terms.

120 ACRES, FIVE ROOM HOME, 8 stanchion barn, spud cellar, three corrals, garage. Located between Buhl and Castleford. $50,000 with terms.

F. J. BACON AGENCY
F. Lyman Schenk—Claude Brown, Jr.
Across Street From Postoffice

FIRST TIME FOR SALE
450 CULTIVATED ACRES of the finest Southside Magic Valley soil available. Dirt and water tried and proven. 5 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

FARMS FOR SALE
40 ACRES South of Hansen. All in cultivation. Good 5 room modern home. Owner retiring. Will take $5,000 down. Full price: $17,000.

80 ACRES good row crop and dairy farming. 60 acres cultivated, balance in pasture. Close to Twin Falls. 5 room modern home. Plenty of outbuildings. Price: $34,000. Terms.

120 ACRES. A very good producing farm. Jerome area, good rotation system. 4 room modern home with good outbuildings. After many years of operation, owner says sell for only $30,000. We can furnish terms.

TWIN FALLS REALTY
& INSURANCE
PHONE: 1865
EVENINGS: 3553

$5,000 DOWN
BUYS THIS 80 ACRE FARM
It has a modern 4 bedroom home, double garage, 8 stanchion cow barn, steel granary, 2 chicken coops, and loafing shed. The land lays in large rectangular fields and has a full water right. Total price $28,500.

300 HEAD CATTLE SPREAD
Has range rights for 7½ months, plenty of hay and grain land. 2 Modern homes, 1 semi-modern; ideal location. Owner selling because of health. Call for details and appointment.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER—BROKER
"Located Across From Sears"
PHONE 1398-N
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

## FARMS FOR SALE

ANOTHER FINE 80 ACRES, 2 miles from Jerome, 2 bedroom home, bath, fair outbuildings, extra deep fertile soil. $21,000.00 $12,000.00 down, balance easy terms.

MANN AGENCY
F. R. and DON A. MANN
218 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

80 Acres South of Wendell. Good soil, 32 water. Good improvements. $31,700.

210 Acres Eden area. Good hard soil. Ample 32 water. 40 A. beets. $96,000.

60 Acres near Twin. A value. $37,000.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 395

80 ACRES
SPECIAL OFFERING
Castleford Area. Land lays well. Easily irrigated. Twin Falls Canal Co. water. Five-room house with bath. Barn has stanchions for 20 cows. Large loafing shed. Ideal for row cropping and dairy.
$22,000.00, GOOD TERMS
Circumstances make it necessary that this place be sold immediately. Make us an offer.
KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. W. Phone 4400
Member Multiple Listing

FOR SALE BY OWNER
160 ACRE FARM. 160 shares North Side Canal Water. 6½ miles from Jerome on oil road. Land lays well, large fields suitable for most any crop. Crop this year was beans, wheat, red clover seed, and hay. It waters from 2 head gates, one for each eighty. Farm could be split. Owner would sell ½ or 80 acres. New fence on 2 sides, steel posts. Recently new pressure pump bath outfit and 50 gal. water heater. 4 room home cow barn and granary. $29,000 will buy it all, $12,000 down. YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
PHONE 0308-R4 JEROME

40 ACRES HAGERMAN
Lovely modern home. Garage—good dairy barn. Land in hay & pasture. On oiled road. A Choice home you would be proud to show your friends. Total price $20,000.00. Terms.

FARM
LIVESTOCK
Do you want a deal where you can run 150 head of stock and raise all the feed you need?
WELL, WE HAVE IT
It's priced right with reasonable terms. Please call at our office for complete information. Don't overlook a good bet. IN MAGIC VALLEY.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West Ph. 4400

EXCELLENT COMBINATION Farm and Stock Ranch. 100 acres finest row crop farm land in Magic Valley. 560 acres all fenced pasture land, will handle 200 head of cattle. Good improvements include 2 fine modern homes, spud cellar, and excellent feeding operations. All for $55,000. Good Terms.

SOUTH SIDE 80 Acres. A good producer. Soil is deep. No rock. 3 bedroom fully modern home. Other outbuildings good. Only $32,000. Small down payment.

40 Acres, North Side. No sand. No gravel. Good deep soil. $13,000. $3,500 down.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust Phone 2445
Farm Representative Arthur T. Watson
Evenings 0187-J1

80 ACRES
South of Buhl
80 Shares, Twin Falls Canal Co.
30 Acres Alfalfa—6 acres fall grain
4 Acres Spuds—12 acres corn, 28 acres plow ground.
All fields good for row crops. Two bedroom home, with hardwood floors. Other buildings consist of 2 steel granaries. Machine shed and shop 24x80 feet. 30 Stanchion cow barn. Stock shed 24x32 feet.
When you look at this place you won't be disappointed. This is Not shallow Soil and the price is also right.
$26,500.00
KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. W. Phone 4400
Member Multiple Listing

10 ACRES
½ mile from Twin Falls, 2 bedroom modern home, barn, chicken coop, granary and other outbuildings. Excellent buy at $17,000. Call for appointment immediately.

WE SPECIALIZE
In farm sales. For the finest buys in good farms contact us. We have all sizes, prices, and locations.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER—BROKER
"Located Across From Sears"
PHONE 1398-N
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

BY OWNER
320 ACRES
250 ACRES CULTIVATED
GROUND
All under $16,000 permanent sprinkler system. North Side Canal water. Free from weeds. Year round stock water. 15 minutes from Twin Falls or Jerome. One mile from Highway 25 between Eden and Jerome. Four miles from railroad siding. 125 Acres seeded to Ranger alfalfa, 17 acres to red clover. Raise 300 sack potatoes, 25 ton beets, 5 to 6 ton alfalfa, 80 bushel grain.
This is a farm that you can put a couple of Mexican boys to moving water pipe and you can live in town [illegible] going down one corrugate.
Would make excellent set-up for a Row crop-livestock combination. GOOD DUCK AND PHEASANT AREA! $55,000 TOTAL PRICE. $10,000 to $15,000 Down. Balance on terms.
Phone 2072 Eden or Write
FRED R. STEWART
ROUTE NO. 3 — JEROME

## FARMS FOR SALE

480-ACRE RANCH
250 Acres Farm Land
Practically all of the rest can be farmed. Have permit from state to drill well. Also have 2 feet Northside Canal Co. water. Two very nice modern homes. Make ideal stock set-up. Will take 120 or 80 smaller farm on trade-in.
PHONE 095-J4, JEROME
evenings

GOOD 80
40 Cultivated, heavy soil, modern home except heat. Several outbuildings. Near Wendell. Only $8,000 down. Total price, $19,000. Easy terms.

DAIRY & CROP FARM
160 Acres, full water right. Nearly all cultivated. Modern home. Lots of good outbuildings. Near Wendell. $37,000, 29% down.

Clyde Peterson
Agency
Phone 2071 Wendell, Idaho

70 ACRES
South of Castleford
Full water right in Twin Falls Canal Company. Good sized fields with long water runs. House has 3 bedrooms and bath. Large dairy barn and shelter shed. A good farm for dairy and row cropping. Price $21,000.00 — Only $7,500.00 down.
KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West Ph. 4400

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

ALMOST NEW 18 foot Douglas potato piler $300. Olson Roto-beater $200. Phone Murtaugh 4-2681.

FOR SALE 15 foot beet bed, like new. ¼ south of fairgrounds, Filer. Phone DAvis 6-5101. Davis.

POTATO PILER, 20 foot. Good condition. Potato Equipment Co., 409 2nd Avenue South.

2-ROW Oliver spud digger, used 4 days, hydraulic lift, $800 cash. Will trade for good Holstein heifers. 12 East of Jerome on highway 25, ¼ north. B. L. Kleinkopf.

1—IHC 14 Tractor
1—"H" Tractor
1—JOHN DEERE Corn picker, fit either tractor
1—All steel one wheel tractor.
SELL OR TADE FOR STOCK
CHARLES L. BUSMANN
PHONE 1398-J2 BUHL, IDAHO

POTATO BEDS
ORDER NOW
PAUL ROBERTS
WELDING &
MANUFACTURING
½ Mile West of Hospital
on Highway 30
PHONE 4438-N

—KOVAR—
POTATO DIGGER CHAIN
High Quality
Long Wearing
Tough
A Completely Heat Treated
Oil Tempered Digger Link.
POTATO HARVESTERS
POTATO BULK BEDS
POTATO PILERS
PAUL EQUIPMENT
AND WELDING SHOP
PAUL IDAHO

Due to a mixup on orders we have available two (2)
CURL POTATO
HARVESTERS
And a few Truck Beds
MOLYNEUX
MACHINERY CO.

USED MACHINERY
Potato Diggers
Oliver Two Row
I H C Two Row
Several Two Row Champions
Rota Beater
Tractors
JOHN DEERE Model MT
MOLINE Model R
OLIVER "77"
OLIVER "60"
CASE
FORD
FERGUSON
Choppers
GEHL With One Row Corn Head
BEAR CAT With Two Row Corn Head
GEMCO Beet Harvester
1956 JEEP and Trailer
Welder
MOUNTAIN STATES
Implement Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho

## SEEDS AND PLANTS

PEONIES and Holland bulbs. Ready now at Western Nursery, 440 Filer Avenue.

PEONY ROOTS, ready now, Boyd Walter and Irvin Bodenstab, 2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points.

## HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

GRAIN ROLLING, Steam or dry. Stewart's, Jerome Phone 767-J.

FEED GRINDING and molasses mixing. Tilley's Milling Service. Phone GArfield 3-5634.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service, Feed grinding. Walter Larson, Phone GArfield 3-5601.

MOORMANS Minerals and mintrates. Charles R. Brown. Phone 808-J. 827 Alken Avenue, Buhl.

MORELAND Milling Service—Feed grinding, molasses mixing. Phone DAvis 6-4447, Filer.

## HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WANT TO BUY 1st and 2nd cutting
Phone 1903-M after 6 P.M.

STOP hay spoilage. Protect stacks,
pensive polyethylene plastic covers,
3' to 40x100'. Fuss Manufacturing
326 2nd Avenue South. Phone

FRONTIER RIDING CLUB
Has
WINTER PASTURE
And care for your horses. Very reasonable prices. Why turn your horses out where they are not available to
Let KEN ROYER take care of your horses.
PHONE 4541

## LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

LARGE Holstein springer heifers.
nated. Phone 58829 Hagerman.

HOLSTEIN springer heifer and cow.
Kauffman. Phone 0390-J4.

GOOD family Guernsey milk cow.
0269-R5.

3 HOLSTEIN cows and 1 close up
springer heifer. Phone 0178-R1.

2 GOOD springer cows, close up.
0161-R8.

I NEED springer cows and heifers.
3235-W nights.

GOOD family milk cow, 3 years old,
ing, bred. John Parker, 1232
Highland.

200 WHITE FACED ewes, bred to
lambing January 2nd, 1½
Motor-Vu Corner.

FOR SALE 450 five and six year old
at $14.00. Call Reid Hoggan,
Idaho or see at his ranch in Soda

100 HEAD of 2 to 2½ month old
pigs. All raised on my own farm.
0398-J4, Jerome.

EXCELLENT saddle and pack horse,
1 kids horse. 1 west, 1½ south,
west corner Filer. East side of

20 HEAD Holstein springer heifers.
0307-J2 Shoshone, 4 North, 2
north of Shoshone.

REGISTERED Black Angus,
heifers. Phone GArfield
6 P.M.

WANT TO BUY Holstein cows and
for California. Eugene Hughs,
1019 Jerome.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom
ting, double wrapped. North
Lockers. Phone 662.

200 AGED range ewes for sale.
blackface bucks. Start lambing
15th. Also whiteface bucks,
092-J3 Buhl.

WANT TO BUY Holstein and Guernsey
springer cows and heifers for California.
Hap Hughes, Route 4. Phone
Buhl.

ABS PROVED sires. Only we can
you a great proved sire for every
Glen Reddick, 557, Jerome. Don
man, 2107, Twin Falls, Jess Bohler
Burley.

CONSIGN your livestock to Shoshone
stock Auction Co. Selling all
of livestock on a commission basis.
economical, efficient, top price
Selling every Monday. Call Shoshone
D. P. Daniel, Twin Falls 4071, or
Sullivant, Twin Falls 4250-N.

CACHE VALLEY
BREEDING ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by Dairy Farmers
Walter A. Leitch, Phone 081-J1,
Dean Call, Phone 0292-R5, Twin Falls

1 YEAR OLD White Leghorn
from our select breeder stock.
ROOSTERS, suitable for roasting or
stewing meat.
SUNNY CHIX
HATCHERY
Filer, Idaho Phone DAvis

BLUFFVIEW ARTIFICIAL
INSEMINATION SERVICE
Phone Twin Falls
Phone Jerome
Phone Buhl
Phone Gooding
An Idaho Service for Idaho

FOR PROMPT
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls 314—Paul
IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CABBAGE for storage or kraut. ½
of Kimberly on Sugar Factory
HAY, STRAW, POTATOES
Phone 0197-J2.

APPLES AND Sweet Corn.
canning. ¾ East of Washington
Kosie Nook, Phone 3266-NW.

JONATHAN apples, all grades,
tainers. Irvin Bodenstab Orchard,
North, 1 West of West 5-Points

STRAWBERRIES—8 Acres, you pick,
a gallon. Rauguste 1 south,
Jerome. Phone 089-J4.

HAVE your Deer smoked and
Bring whole deer, no charge for
Phone 4634-N.

CONCORD GRAPES, $2 per bushel
pick, bring containers. Arthur
604 South Davis, Jerome.

FRESH DRESSED Hull's Turkeys
or delivered. Oven ready.
Phone 2070, 3356. ¼ mile south

WHOLESALE BEEF by half or
Cut up and wrapped for locker
home freezers. James Fondliar,
1163-M.

MAGIC CITY MARKET open every
until 10:30 P. M. Closed Sunday
do custom cutting. 628 Main
Twin Falls.

SOYA OIL for cooking and salad
all types of Brewers yeast. Shelled
unsalted and unroasted. Whole
flour, untreated. The Sta-Well
Food Store, 827 Main West.

McINTOSH APPLES
FINEST for both cooking and
Carefully sorted and graded.
from $1.50 to $2.50. All free
Also some extra choice
Jonathans and double red
KENYON GREEN
1 South, ¼ West, ¼ South of
Airport Road

## PETS

MINIATURE Dachshund, for sale
able. Phone GArfield 3-5817.

PLATT PUPPIES. Will give
miles South of Hansen. Lundy.

COCKATIEL and Parakeet babies.
anteed pets. Phone GArfield

TROPICAL fish, plant aquarium
supplies. 258 4th Avenue East.

TOY BOSTON Screwtail stud service.
Maurice Phone 1817-R

REGISTERED German Shorthair
champion blood line. Phone
Twin Falls.

REGISTERED Cockers; standard
Trade or payments considered.
0317-J2 Shoshone.

REGISTERED German Shorthair
Champion blood line. Phone
Twin Falls.

SIAMESE kittens. Phone 2716
Tomlinson, 550 4th Avenue West
5 P. M.

REGISTERED Weimaraner pups,
good stock. Phone DAvis 6-4191.
1½ south, southwest corner of Filer

REGISTERED English Setter pups,
blood lines. 1321 Denver
Phone 2-0375.

GERMAN short hair pointers. 11
old. Good hunting stock.
Phone DAvis 6-4728 Filer.

FREE
Nine ½ German Pointer Pups
PHONE 3749-R

# market place of magic valley

# SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

# Phone 38

## WANTED TO BUY

OOD jointer. Phone 2049-R Twin Falls.

AT HENS! Bertie's Poultry Farm. Phone [illegible] Twin Falls.

ALL trailer house, suitable for work [illegible]. Phone HEmlock 6-4164 after 7 P. M.

EGISTERED Golden or light red cocker spaniel pups. Male. English type preferred. G. T. Shaffer, Bliss, Idaho.

any type. Also hay, 1st and 2nd cutting. For out of state buyer. Phone [illegible].

ASH FOR SCRAP iron, car radiators, copper, brass, aluminum, batteries. Phone 333. Harry Koppel, Twin Falls, Idaho's Pioneer Dealers.

DEER & ELK SKINS
Highest Prices Paid
KECK'S
130 West Ave. C Jerome PHONE 632

WANTED TO BUY!
Clean USED CARS
52 MODELS AND LATER
WILLS
Used Car Dept.
Truck Lane West Twin Falls

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

UST completed 3 bedroom brick home with 2 bedroom finished apartment for rental in basement. Will take small house or property as trade in. Phone 766.

INDER BLOCK building with 3 lots. Store and Filling Station, will trade for acreage. H. W. Nelson, Atomic City, Idaho.

ILL TRADE: This 13-acre cattle ranch is a "Lulu." Will trade, sell or bargain. 100 Cultivated acres, row crop if you will. 100 head of cattle pastured and grazed up to Christmas time. Good modern home, good roads, school bus, 4 miles to highway 30. Only 29% down. Luke's Agency, 142 Blue Lakes. Phone 13.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4-FOOT boat, 7½ horse motor, $150. Buy and' tars. Phone 1891-N.

VACUUM cleaner supplies. Good used cleaners. 751 2nd Avenue East.

4 CASE beer cooler, nearly new, $275.00. Inquire at Top Hat.

CUSHMAN motor scooter with side car, good condition. Phone 266.

RAVELING arbor table saw. Rip or cut off. 444 North Locust.

ROGIL oil heater, with blower, excellent condition. Phone DAvis 6-4610.

ULL LENGTH Newfoundland fur coat, reasonable. Phone GArfield 3-5265.

EGISTERED COLT DEALER! We take trade-ins. Red's Trading Post.

UGGAGE and Trunks. Red's Trading Post.

PPROXIMATELY 1,000 apple boxes. Castle Rock Orchard, 2013 Addison East.

TOKERMATIC Coal Heater, used 1 year. Good condition. Phone 2021 Eden.

F carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. C. C. Anderson's.

OR a beautiful shine that saves time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. Krengel's Hardware.

COLUMBIA dual speed Hi-Fi tape recorder, almost new, $100. Phone 1095-R, 536 4th Avenue North.

WINE COLORED lady's suit, almost new, skirts and dresses. Good condition. 1 pair gold drapes, lined. Phone 1290-W.

VERY GOOD pickup camp, aluminum covered. Beds, gas plates, cabinets, $385. [illegible] 303 Robbins.

ESTATE oil heater with blower. Also trash burner. Reasonable. 1207 7th Avenue East.

ROUGH lumber $30 per M—One Thousand feet lots from yard. $78. Clyde Bishop Lumber Company, Phone 464.

USED 16 lb. stoker; new 90,000 BTU oil furnace; used coal furnace, stoker and blower complete. See at 330 Maurice Street North or Phone 1840-R.

IG SELECTION new and used guns. Layaway now while selections are complete. Old guns make good trades and down payments. Credit terms. Red's Trading Post.

OT WATER or steam boiler for heating home or small building, oil fired with 100 gallon tank, used 3 seasons. $350 complete with burner, save ⅔. Dr. Tobin, 21 3rd Avenue North.

OR SALE: Penta treated post and poles. Corral poles, cellar timbers, building timbers, power poles. Custom treated post and poles made to order any length up to 45 feet. Penta Post and Pole Co., 1½ south of Buhl on Castleford Road. Route 2. Phone 1293-J2.

HOBART Arc Welder, 300 amp, D. C., Chev powered direct, connected skid mounted, $400. No trades. Richfield Station, Kimberly Road.

USED OVERSHOES
4 and 5 Buckle ........ $3.95 Pair
INSULATED Boots, Leather or Rubber ........ $12.95
RAINCOATS, PANTS, PARKAS, TINCOATS, PANTS, and PONCHOS.
ANYTHING YOU NEED FOR COLD WEATHER
HARRY KOPPEL CO.

LUMBER FOR SALE
" For Dimension $25.00 per M and up
" Fir Boards ......$35.00 per M and up
ove length firewood ........$2.00 a cord
Wendell Mill & Lumber Co.
Fairfield, Idaho

## RNITURE & APPLIANCES

ATE MODEL, drop head Singer sewing machine. Good condition. Phone 2305-M.

ROOMS of furniture, including ironer and oil stove. Phone 4364-W.

RACTICALLY new furniture, used four weeks, leaving town. 228 Jackson.

OWARD PIANO, good shape, 1 West of Buhl on half mile road. Phone 0304-J4.

SED oil heaters $10.95 and up. Terms. Wilson Bates.

AVE ON good used furniture and appliances at Trader Horn. 412 Addison West.

NIVERSAL console ironer, good condition. $15. Phone GArfield 3-5581.

RACTICALLY NEW Maytag wringer washer. Good used dryers. Phone 3766 before 6 p.m.

ELUXE 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, less than year old. Looks like new. Will sell for $300. 1625 Addison East.

SED vacuum cleaners. Very reasonable. Vacuum cleaner supplies and parts. 751 2nd Avenue East.

E BUY, SELL, TRADE. All kinds of used appliances, furniture, household goods. Banner Furniture, phone 2109.

OUBLE BED springs and mattress $35 complete. 1936 Filer Avenue East. Phone 1339.

UPRIGHT CARRIER freezer or trade for smaller freezer. 419 5th Avenue East. Phone 1515-J.

RICED to sell. Gulistan carpet, rubber pad, light fixtures, stainless steel sink with chrome fixtures. Chrome towel set, all new. 1146 Blue Lakes Circle.

ESTINGHOUSE toaster with broiler, $24.00; Deluxe Gas range with grill, $75; '54 Frigidaire dryer, $100.00; all guaranteed good. Phone 2216-N.

RIGIDAIRE electric dryer, 110 volt, no extra wiring required. (Plugs in like a toaster). Fully guaranteed. $79.50. $5 down, $1.25 per week. M & Y Electric.

KE NEW 17", 21", and 24" RCA TV Sets; Kelvinator electric range; Smith-Corona cash register. Make offer. Phone 3162-M.

BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. Open every day in the week. Our regular auction is on Saturdays. C & H Auction. Phone 4594 or 4472-W.

HOGANY 4-poster bed, corner table with twin beds attached, makes double or twin beds at night, couches by day. Curved coffee table to match, excellent for playroom or den; new model 4-burner apartment gas range, completely automatic. Phone 4253.

## FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

PACKARD BELL radio-record player-recorder combination; dress form, size 16; Bendix automatic washer; electric sewing machine; oak desk. 120 6th Avenue North.

USED FURNITURE

GOOD Humper and 2 piece sectional $98; Trash burner $12.50; Hotpoint electric range $25; Admiral Deluxe range $89; G.E. Apartment range $65; Magic Chef gas range $44; Westinghouse Laundromat $69; Norge oil heater $35; Coronado washer $27.50; Maytag washer $40; Coronado console radio record player [illegible]; Davenos, rockers, baby beds, breakfast sets, bassinettes, beds, springs, mattresses, bedroom suites, hotplates, buffets, Spark oil heater, Quaker oil heater with fan.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Piece breakfast set $59; Bed davenport set $169; 2-piece sectional and 3 tables $169; Davenos and chair $169; 2-piece sectional, makes twin beds $99.50; Blond mahogany, Philippine bedroom suite $109; Solid maple Bedroom suite $259; Viscose carpet $5.50 and $7.50 yard; All wool tweed $8.50 and $11.50 yard; 9x12 Congoleum rug $6.95; 9x12 wool rug $59.

GUARANTEED REUPHOLSTERING
S&H GREEN STAMPS
EASY TERMS
HAYES FURNITURE

## RADIO AND MUSIC

BRAND NEW accordion, 1 good violin. 2193 Highland East.

3-SPEED PHONOGRAPHS, $19.95 and up. Guaranteed. Factory Radio.

TV 17" DUMONT table model, $109.50. Guaranteed. 21" Capehart table model. $149.50 Guaranteed. Factory Radio.

FOR RENT: 17" or 21" television sets, by week or month; reasonable rates. Factory Radio.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

SEPTIC tank cleaning. Anywhere, anytime, reasonable. John Lorain, Sr. Phone DA 6-5136, Filer.

POULTRY dressing. Clean place and clean job. Free quick freeze. Poultry Supply. Phone 1341.

SEPTIC TANK cleaning, repairing and installing. Line cleaning by Roto-rooter. Harlan. Phone Filer DAvis 6-4740.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Cleaning, repairing, installation. Anywhere, anytime. Ace Disposal. Phone 4436-NW Twin Falls.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Cesspools and drain fields dynamited. H. A. Trice, 137 Filer Avenue West. Phone 2195.

## AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

AIRPLANE, suitable for building into *snowplane, 200 h.p. engine. Extra engine* all for $250. Reeder Flying Service.

## TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1955 SPARTAN 41 ft. 2 bedroom trailer, very good condition. Phone 2253-J.

ONE WHEEL luggage trailer, including hitches and cover. 1120 Heyburn.

CAMP HOUSE for pickup. 443 4th Avenue East after 5 P.M.

'54 CHEVROLET 3200 Series 1½-ton Pickup. Phone DAvis 6-4701.

1950 CHEVROLET 1½-ton. Good condition. Phone 2063 Wendell.

'56 FORD F-600 truck, flat bed, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, long wheel base, 9.00x20 tires. Phone 175-Buhl.

1956 INTERNATIONAL S-120 4-wheel drive pickup. Low mileage, very clean, priced right. Phone 331 Jerome.

27 FOOT Ironwood trailer. Clean inside and out. Good tires. Johnson's Trailer Court, Filer.

1954 HOLLAWAY, 35 foot, 2 bedroom trailer house. Good condition. Phone 349.

1952 FORD 2-ton truck, 2-speed axle, very good condition, low mileage. 625 East Avenue A, Jerome, or Phone 1071.

1941 CHEVROLET truck, 2-speed axle. Good condition. Keck's, 130 West Avenue C. Phone 632 Jerome.

1948 TRUCK, 2-speed axle, 1951 GMC pickup. Both in good shape. 14 South of East 5-points. Green.

JUST ARRIVED, another 28-foot Zenith. Will arrive October 3, another truck load of Santa Fe 24-15-17 footers. Woody Seal. 573 Addison Ave. West.

ARROWHEADS — DEVILLE — MERCURY
NEW AND USED TRAILER HOUSES
Bargain spot of Idaho
INTERMOUNTAIN TRAILER SALES
3 miles South of Berger, Highway 93
Phone 0261-J2

1956
INTERNATIONAL
2½-Ton. Tandem drive, 5-speed, 3-way auxiliary, new 9.00x20 10-ply tires.
You can save on this one!
GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET

MY PERSONAL TRAILER

1957 ANGELUS. We have lived in (and enjoyed) this distinguished Mobile Home less than 6 months, now we want to move into a New 1958—We'll sell ours at a big savings. Fully equipped 40 ft., 2 bedroom, including air conditioner and colorful awning. New trailer terms and guarantee. Will take furniture trade. See JIM BAKER At —

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Trailer Sales
412 ADDISON WEST PHONE 1369
"Profit By The Economy Of Quality"

WOW!
JUST ARRIVED
ALL NEW
10x45' LEISUREHOME
FOR 1958
*1—USED 37' SPARTAN*
1—USED 13' CAMPER
1—USED 28' CAPRI
TERRIFIC DISCOUNT ON YOUR OLD 1957 MODELS
USED ELECTRIC RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS AND ALL TYPES OF USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
TRAILER PARTS AND SERVICE
SIMPSON
*MOBILE HOMES*
HIGHWAY 30
HEmlock 6-4256 Rupert

## TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1 YEAR OLD 28 ft. trailer home. Small down payment. Phone 791, Graceman's Auto Court, 1-6 P.M. G. M. McClintock.

BEST BUY in town, ¾-ton Chevrolet pickup, exceptionally clean, low mileage. Phone 2109 Banner Furniture or see at 1117 5th Avenue East. Phone 4779-J.

REMEMBER!
BUY YOUR TRUCK FROM TRUCK MINDED DEALERS
*DIAMOND T TRUCKS ARE KINGS OF THE HIGHWAYS*
WESTERN MOTOR
Truck, Inc.
AT UNITED OIL CO.
1992 Kimberly Road Phone 957

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 FORD Victoria convertible (pink). Radio, heater, Continental kit. All round good condition. Phone 1779-M.

1956 STUDEBAKER Commander, radio, heater. Must sell. 17,000 miles. Real sharp. 601 Addison. Phone 1968-NW.

1948 PACKARD 4-door sedan, in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone DAvis 6-4670 or DAvis 6-5014.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 210 2-door station wagon. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Phone GArfield 3-5179.

BETTER BUYS
in
Used Cars

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon. V8, Powerglide, Only 4,300 miles.
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Hardtop. V8, Powerflite transmission.
1952 PLYMOUTH Hardtop coupe. Extra clean.
1951 FORD 4-door. Fordomatic, new seat covers. Clean.

and TRUCKS

1947 CHEVROLET truck with 2-speed and good beet bed.
1947 FORD V8 truck. 2-speed axle and 8.25x20 tires.
1951 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup. 4-speed. Dlx. cab, 8' flat bed.
1949 KB2 INTERNATIONAL pickup. 4-speed. New paint. Mechanically good.
1951 STUDE. ½-ton pickup. Overdrive. Champion motor.

TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 1949

SAFETY TESTED SPECIALS

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires ........ $2495
1956 CHEVROLET BelAir V-8 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide, tinted glass, whitewall tires. REAL SHARP ........ $2195
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Heater, hydramatic, power brakes, whitewall tires. EXTRA *CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT*....$1895
1954 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, power windows, and power seat. Autronic eye. WAY ABOVE AVERAGE ........ $1795
1954 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, new 2-tone paint. WE SOLD IT NEW ........ $1495
1954 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door Sedan. Heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires, new 2-tone paint. VERY CLEAN ........ $1495

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODEL CARS
"MAKE US AN OFFER"

SPAETH MOTOR
OLDS Jerome, Idaho GMC
Phone 525
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

"SEE!"
THESE AND MANY MORE AT THE
WILLS USED CAR DEPT.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
"SHOP"
"Where Cars Keep Rolling"

1957 RAMBLER V-8 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, reclining *seats, power steering* and brakes. EXACTLY LIKE NEW. ONLY ........ $2795
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 BelAir 4-door Hardtop Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power-pack, Beautiful 2-tone finish. VERY CLEAN ........ $2395
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power-pack. CLEAN ........ $2295
1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door BelAir Sedan. Radio, heater, powerglide. A FINE FAMILY CAR. CLEAN ........ $1695
1954 CHEVROLET 210 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, turning lights. NICE CONDITION ........ $995
1956 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, lots of color, very clean. A TOP CAR ........ $1895
1954 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. CLEAN $1295
1955 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup. 4-speed. READY TO GO ........ $795
1956 CHEVROLET 210 2-door. Radio, heater, power-glide. CLEAN—LOOK—JUST ........ $1595
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1953 PONTIAC "8" 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, chrome wheels, tinted glass ........ $895
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission ........ $1195
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1955 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seat, white walls, custom interior ........ $2095
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| 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon | $945 |
| 54 CHEVROLET BelAir | $1295 |
| 51 DESOTO 4-door | $745 |
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| 53 CHRYSLER 4-door | $995 |
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| 1948 PONTIAC Station Wagon | $99.50 |
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| 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door | $295 |
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| 1950 BUICK 4-door | $250 |
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Station Wagon ........ $1495
'49 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
Station Wagon ........ $295
'52 FORD V-8 Sedan
Overdrive, radio, heater ........ $395

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1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. Radio, automatic transmission, big engine, 11,000 actual miles.
1956 FORD Victoria Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. LIKE NEW.
1954 FORD Station Wagon V-8 overdrive. clean.
1955 FORD Crown Victoria Coupe. Beautiful rose, and white, custom interior. CLEAN AS A HOUNDS TOOTH.
1954 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe.
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. NICE CLEAN CAR ALL OVER.
1952 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Excellent tires, good original paint. A-1 SHAPE ALL OVER.
*1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop Coupe.* Good rubber and paint. Nice inside and out. RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD.
1951 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door. Excellent paint, A-1 mechanically. GOOD AND CLEAN ALL OVER.
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| 1952 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup | $595 |
| 1951 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup | $575 |
| 1952 JEEP ½ Ton Pickup. 4-WD | $645 |
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1955 FORD V-8 2-door Sedan. Heater, Fordomatic drive, seat covers, whitewall tires. Very clean. YOURS FOR ONLY ........ [illegible]
1954 MERCURY 8 passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, tinted glass, premium white wall tires. LOADED WITH EXTRAS ........ [illegible]
1950 FORD 2-door Sedan. Heater, overdrive, excellent tires, very clean. RUNS LIKE NEW ........ [illegible]

COMMERCIALS

1954 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup. Heater, 4-speed transmission, practically new 6-ply tires, side tire carrier. CLEAN, RUNS LIKE NEW ........ $1195
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1938 FORD ½ Ton Pickup. RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD ........ $50

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1955 NASH Rambler 4-door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint ........ $1745
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. CLEAN ........ $1495
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, 2-tone paint, directional lights ........ $1375
1954 DODGE V-8 4-door. Powerflite transmission, directional lights, 2-tone paint, radio, heater ........ $1145
1954 DESOTO V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, signal lights, whitewall tires $1095
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. V-8 motor, power steering, radio, heater, directional lights, tailor seat covers, 2-tone finish ........ $1475
1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint, directional lights ........ $975
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive transmission ........ $795
1947 WILLYS Station Wagon. 4-wheel drive. A CINCH FOR THE HILLS ........ $795
1947 WILLYS Jeep. 4-wheel drive. A REAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBER ........ $545

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1955 FORD V-8 2 Ton. Cab and chassis, 5-speed transmission, electric 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires ........ $1675
1954 DODGE V-8 2 Ton. 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25 tires, cab and chassis ........ $1475
1953 FORD V-8 2 Ton. 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires, cab and chassis ........ $1075
1949 FORD V-8 2 Ton. 2-speed axle, cab and chassis ........ $675
1951 *FORD ¾ Ton Pickup.* 4-speed transmission ........ $575

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● *WATER SOFTENERS*
Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 326.

# Contract for Road Plan Is Called Illegal

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP) — The Idaho board of engineering examiners asked third district court today to void as a "clear and obvious fraud" a contract given to a California firm to perform a highway engineering job in eastern Idaho.

The board filed suit against the state highway board, State Highway Engineer C. Bryce Bennett, Karl P. Tuttle Engineering company, Inc., of Alameda, Calif., State Auditor Robert Swanson and State Treasurer Ruth G. Moon.

The state highway department awarded a contract to the Tuttle company on July 25 to do engineering work on 38.6 miles of the proposed interstate route from Blackfoot to Bassett in eastern Idaho. The firm's bid was $120,046.

**Corporation**

The engineers contended that corporations cannot legally practice engineering in Idaho because they do not qualify for registration as engineers. Only individuals can so qualify, they claimed. They asked the court for a declaratory judgment on this question.

They also asked that the contract be voided, the company barred from performing engineering work under it and Swensen and Mrs. Moon barred from paying state money to them for such work.

The complaint said the auditor had already drawn warrants and submitted them to the treasurer for payment to the company. Mrs. Moon said she has been holding the warrants on the advice of Attorney General Graydon W. Smith while awaiting an opinion from him on the legality of the contract.

Raymond J. Briggs of Boise, chairman of the engineering board, told Gov. Robert E. Smylie in a letter that Smith had told the board he believed the contract to be illegal.

**Legality Advised**

Bennett, however, said the assistant attorney general assigned to the highway department had advised highway officials the contract was legal.

Briggs also told Smylie that Smith first offered to represent the board in a test suit and later, on Sept. 3, reversed himself and declined to do so.

Smith told a reporter he tried to dissuade the board from bringing suit because the contract would save the state $100,000. The second lowest bid on the project was $250,679, submitted by Porter, Urquhart, McCreary and O'Brien of San Francisco.

**No Comment**

The attorney general said he did not wish to comment on the legality of the contract now that it is before the court.

The engineering board said in its complaint that the contract dropped the "Inc." from the name of the firm and added a signature line for Wendell H. Smith, a licensed Idaho engineer, designated as vice president.

This, said the complaint, "is a clear and obvious fraud and attempt to circumvent the force and effect of the laws of the State of Idaho and constitutes a deliberate attempt to deceive."

**Procedure Explained**

Roscoe Rich of Burley, chairman of the state highway board, made this statement when asked for comment:

"The state highway board sets up a policy under which the department contracts with consulting engineers for engineering work of the department. We went into this very carefully and checked with the federal bureau of public roads and the forest service. The bureau of public roads must also approve such contracts. A legal problem is involved here and that is for the court to decide."

**"Technicality"**

Bennett added: "The department and the board were advised by the department's attorney, who is an assistant attorney general, that the contract was legal and that the department could sign it. The matter of whether a contract could be awarded to a corporation was discussed at some length, but it was a legal technicality."

Allan Shepard of Boise was chief legal counsel for the highway department at the time. He has since resigned from the attorney general's staff.

Walter Smith of Boise, secretary of the Idaho Society of Engineers, said the society had voted at a meeting in Pocatello to support the engineering board in whatever course it took in the matter.

# Idaho Solon Vote Record Is Said High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Special) —Idaho's congressional delegation was well attend of average members in both the house and senate last session in voting participation.

A recent poll by Congressional Quarterly reported that Sen. Henry C. Dworshak was one of four senators who was present at all roll call votes. Sen. Frank Church voted aye or nay on 88 per cent of the votes in 1957—this was the average score for members of both Houses.

Rep. Gracie Pfost voted on 92 per cent of the roll calls and Rep. Hamer Budge on 98.

During adjournment time there usually is a flood of ratings on congressmen by political organizations and recently the ultra left-wing Americans for Democratic Action came out with theirs.

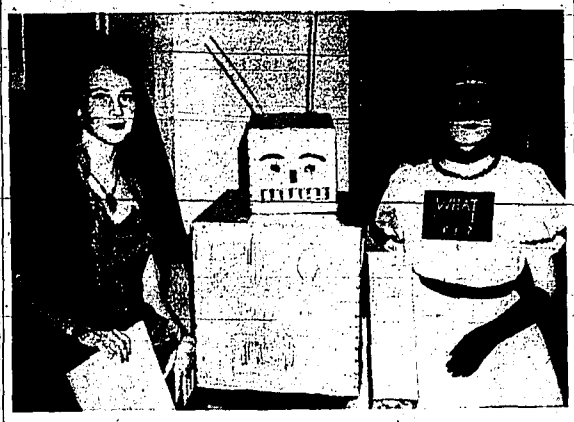
Depending on their votes on a dozen issues running from civil rights, foreign aid to federal grants-in-aid programs, and flood insurance, ADA ranked members as to called "liberals" or "conservatives."

Budge, the top-economy voter in the house, was listed as a 100 per cent conservative. Mrs. Pfost was rated a 75 per cent liberal.

Dworshak was carried as a 75 per cent conservative and Church as 84 per cent liberal.



# Win Awards in Masquerade Party Here



Receiving prizes at the annual seventh grade masquerade party held Friday evening in the junior high school were Lynda Holmquist, left, for the most beautiful, and Robert Kaggie, center, and Sandra Brown, right, booth most original. About 335 children attended. General chairmen were Mrs. R. Lyons Smith and Mrs. Winona Merritt. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Cleric Gives Solution on Labor Clash

A solution for the problem of labor and unions vs. big business was given Sunday night at the American Legion hall.

Under the title "The War Between Capital and Labor" the Rev. Don Hiatt—Spillman declared that the Bible had foretold the conflict between the working man and big business.

Quoting James 5:3, he accused big business of "heaping together treasure for the last days" and sympathized with the laboring man whose "hire the rich men have kept back by fraud."

Spillman related instances of economic inequality when in one part of the United States they were destroying surplus food while in another part children were starving for lack of food.

Another problem by which this condition of inequality is aggravated is the increase in world population. "Barring a catastrophe in 25 years, the population of the world will increase from 2.7 millions to 4 billions and there will not be enough food to feed the world," he stated. "In India millions who are born die without having a square meal."

He explained that his work was not to take sides with capital or labor but to declare the only remedy for the problem which is the second coming of Jesus Christ.

# Lookout Leaves

SHOSHONE, Oct. 7—Notch butte fire lookout station was closed on Friday, Oct. 4, reports Roy Bean, district range manager for the bureau of land management.

The fire hazard on the range has been greatly reduced by recent rains, Bean explained. All calls regarding the range or fires may be directed to telephone number 42, Shoshone, the bureau of land management office.

**COMFORTED**

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XII spoke words of comfort and cheer today to 5,000 sick and crippled persons whom he received in special audience in a Vatican courtyard.

**WINDS INCREASE**

GUAM, Oct. 7 (AP)—Winds of typhoon Heater still were increasing after passing the 100-mile-an-hour mark as the storm moved northwest from Guam, the navy's fleet weather station said today.