

Traffic Death Scoreboard	
Year	Deaths
1958	34
1957	31
1956	216
1955	119

Budge Urges Citizens to Act Now to Curb Strong Shift Toward Socialism

This nation's self-perpetuating bureaucracy has developed nearly to the stage of socialism and is in danger of becoming socialist unless citizens take strong and early action to bring it under control, warns Rep. Hamer Budge.

"Unless people do pay more attention to what's going on, this country will be so controlled," he declared in an interview when he visited Twin Falls during the week.

Escapes Face Double Count In Area Court

RALEIGH, Nov. 2.—Preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Blaine county court on charges of jailbreak and escape from custody against two men. The men are charged with escaping from the Blaine county jail on Saturday night.

Rivalry Seen On New U. S. Missiles Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The defense department is trying to bring out new rivalry among the armed forces, this time in development of a missile to combat ballistic missiles. The necessity of creating a defense weapon which can counter the ballistic missile is even more critical than the perfection of the offensive weapons themselves. And now the defense department is trying to gain control of a race between the two services.

Five Drivers Facing Charge as Negligent

Five drivers faced charges of negligent driving in Maglioli Saturday, due to the result of accidents. Other charges involving accidents included one of failure to yield right of way and drunken driving, in which the driver was charged with negligent driving.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- One—Quintuplet calves born to a cow near Kimberly.
- Two—A 15-year-old boy taken off a canyon ledge.
- Three—A 12-year-old boy taken off a canyon ledge.
- Four—A 12-year-old boy taken off a canyon ledge.
- Five—A 12-year-old boy taken off a canyon ledge.

\$875 Is Paid for Sale of Top Bull at Sale

POCAHONTAS, Nov. 2.—Walter Hayes, Rockland, paid top price of \$875 for the top bull at the 1957 cattle sale sponsored here Friday by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Shukov Said Ousted for Move Against Communist Party

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev said today that he had ousted a high party official for his move against the Communist Party.

Feel Better?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—You're 100% absolutely miserable today? You're 100% absolutely miserable today? You're 100% absolutely miserable today?

Soviet Launches Another Sputnik; Dog Is Aboard To Test Space Reactions

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—The Russians Sunday fired a second satellite into outer space with a dog aboard. Moscow Radio monitored here made the announcement. In Tokyo, the Japan Broadcasting corporation quoted Moscow Radio as saying the satellite was eight times as heavy as the one launched Oct. 4. The Tokyo station said the satellite was sending signals on the same frequency as the first satellite. Moscow Radio recently had said Soviet scientists were preparing to send up a dog in a satellite to test the reaction of a living creature to space conditions.

Four of Quintuplets Calves Survive, Declared Healthy



Four of the quintuplet calves born to a white-faced range cow belonging to Thurman Willis, near Kimberly, Saturday. The fifth calf was born early Saturday near a haystack on the Paul Clinton ranch miles south and one mile west of Kimberly. One calf had died before being found Saturday morning by George Holbrook, who owns the Willis' cattle on the foothills ranch. Note identical markings of survivors. (Staff photo—reprinting)

Drive Carefully!

The Moscow announcement said the satellite was carrying instruments which with their containers weigh 1,118.26 pounds.

The baby moon, according to Moscow, was sent whirling around the earth at a maximum height of 27 miles—twice as high as the first baby moon.

In Boulder, Colo., a spokesman for the national bureau of standards said the satellite was carrying instruments which with their containers weigh 1,118.26 pounds.

Alerted

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—A Soviet satellite in orbit alerted all operators to track the orbit of Soviet Russia's second satellite.

Frank O. Kirtz told the Democratic Caucus he heard the message 20 messages at 1:15 a.m. EST. Kirtz, of Polaris defense, said the satellite was a Russian satellite. He said the satellite gave no details of the satellite, or its launching.

Injured Boy Taken Off Canyon Ledge

A 15-year-old Twin Falls youth fell part way down the south wall of Snake River into a ledge of rock with a broken leg for several hours before he was lifted to the rim on a stretcher attached to a cable and hoist of a wrecker. Richard Perry, son of Mrs. Bernice Perry, 1913 Eleventh avenue east, lost his footing and plunged approximately 25 feet from about halfway up the steep south wall one mile east of the Perrine Memorial bridge. He was trying to help his dog, Bing, out of the canyon when he fell. Saturday night his condition was described as "fair" by an attendant at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Solons' Group "Won't Hurt" Spud Industry

DENVER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Roosevelt, D., Calif., assured Idaho potato growers Friday a house labor bill would not hurt the industry. "I don't want to hurt the industry," Roosevelt said. "I want to help it."

Boy's Leg Is Broken Here

Phillips Goss, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Goss, 525 Fifth avenue east, incurred a broken right leg and lacerations about the head and face Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Mary Agnes Dunning, 52, Iowa City, Ia.

Snow Raids West; East Is Dampened

By The Associated Press
Rain wet much of the eastern half of the nation Saturday while snow fell in the West. A shrinking belt of sunshine stretched from Ohio to the South. A low pressure area centered off the coast of the United States brought showers from the middle Atlantic states to New England.

Prices for Farm Showing Decline

BOISE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prices received by Idaho farmers have dipped since September and are on the decline for a year. The department said its index of prices for Idaho stood at 235 percent for the 1956-57 average on Oct. 1 compared to 225 on Sept. 1 and 225 on Oct. 15 of the year ago.

Rose to Face Court Order

An order to show cause why he should not pay a \$1,000 fine assessed against him in 1954 was served on C. W. "Home Friday" by Twin Falls district court.

12 Polio Cases

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Washington has had only 12 polio cases this year, according to the state health department report. The report said that 144 cases in the same period last year and 281 in 1956. In the 12 confirmed cases in 1957, 11 were under the age of 10 and 1 was over 10. Seven were infants less than 3 years old and five were young adults 20-25.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Fulbright, D., Ark., said Saturday he fears the next session of Congress may be "practically immobilized" on pressing domestic and foreign problems by reserved controversy over civil rights.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The AP-Globe publication "Labor House Review" said Saturday a drive is under way to amend the federal aid programs which give assistance to the states and localities, especially the poorer ones.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. Goodwin Knight was all but written off, the Republican threat to govern "Saturday" by his own party. The state assembly voted to remove Knight from the race. Knight said he would not run.

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Seen...

Gary Cooper dining in local eatery.
Phoebant in Frank Street
backyard. Merchant walking
windows. Douglas K. K. K. K.
telling about shooting low cost
... Late movie goes walking
street arm in arm. Police patrol
car cruising slowly along Main
... Wind whipping tumbler
... Shoebox street. Car
detouring around empty carbox
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... Man buttoning Wood
before leaving restaurant then

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making illegal left turn at Main
avenue and Shoshone street, intersection . . . Woman sitting in car
and feeding bottle of milk to two
... Tall stalk of corn leaning against
front of Main avenue store . . .
overheard: "I wonder if that
that went up in Sputnik II
General Zhukov."

mb Wing Has

Lead in Bombing

PINECASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP)—The 100th bombing wing from Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N. H., widened its lead Saturday in the world series of strategic bombing.

A B47 commanded by hands-on black-haired Capt. Robert C. Co-

...near targets in three minutes more accurately than an

and reconnaissance competition the strategic air command rose from 835 points — where it had led the field after a brilliant mission Friday by a B-67 commanded by Maj. Donald P. Kirkpatrick, Sunland, Calif.—to 1,261 points.

ICOW, Nov. 2 (AP)—A record price for a purebred Holstein

Kirby Brothers of Cherry Lake near Lewiston sold Everstate Transmitter King to the association, and artificial insemination group.

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Homecoming Ruler Victim Of Jokesters

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—Paul Friel, the Oregon State college basketball star, was back in the campus Saturday after being abducted for a prank by four University of Oregon lettersmen.

Mr. Friel, from Hawaii, said she had a wonderful time. So did her roommates, Susan Mullen, Albany, and Verla Bullard, Portland. In fact, the prank was so successful that the pranksters kissed their abductees after they were released.

The abduction took place on the Oregon State college campus Sunday afternoon. The four University of Oregon athletes—basketball catcher Don Dodge, track star Steve Anderson, and the girls into getting into a car.

They drove the girls to Friel's home at Salem, Ore., where they were taken to a rooming house. When word got around that the girls were at the rooming house, they were taken to another residence—where again they were taken. The girls then began worrying about the consequences of what had happened and started to cry. The girls wish to be returned to the Oregon campus.

General Says Soviet Strong In Air Power

HONOLULU, Nov. 2 (AP)—Community leaders here said the Soviet Union now exceeds 6000 planes and soon may be bolstered with guided missiles. Gen. Laurance S. Kuter, U. S. Pacific air force commander, said today.

The four-star general disclosed new figures on air power in the Pacific. He said the Soviet Union has a fleet of 6000 planes and is building up its air force at a rapid rate. He said the Soviet Union has a fleet of 6000 planes and is building up its air force at a rapid rate.

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Leader of Israel Given Operation

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion underwent minor surgery for the removal of a gallstone from his gall bladder.

The 61-year-old chief executive was taken to a hospital where he underwent the operation. He is expected to return to his duties in a few days.

Japan's Maritime Strike Concluded

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Japan's maritime strike ended today when the powerful All-Japan Seamen's Union agreed to a compromise with employers on wage demands.

The union ordered its 85,000 members to return to work immediately. The strike had caused significant disruption in Japan's shipping industry.

Crews of Nearby Base Place Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two crews from Mountain Home Air Force Base placed their first bombs on the ground today in a bombing competition.

The crews, from the 44th Bombardment Squadron, were competing for the title of "Bombing Champion." The competition was held at the base's bombing range.

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Council Session for Toastmistresses Is Conducted Saturday in Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Toastmistress club was hostess for a meeting of Council 8, International Toastmistress club, Inc., Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Luella Hartman, club chairman. Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Nampa, was the guest speaker. She gave a speech on the importance of the Toastmistress club in the community.

None Hurt in T. F. Crashes

No injuries were reported as the result of three accidents involving cars and a truck in Twin Falls Saturday.

The accidents occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Sixth streets, and at the intersection of Main and Second streets. The cars involved were a 1955 Plymouth and a 1954 Chevrolet.

Solon Ask Probe In Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Mansfield, D. Mont., Saturday requested a congressional investigation into the postal service for the delivery of mail to the city of Butte.

Senator Mansfield said that the postal service had been delivering mail to the city of Butte for many years, but that the service had been poor in recent years. He requested an investigation to determine the cause of the problem.

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Team Event Held For Bridge Club

Teams of four competed in a Jernone Duplicate Bridge club championship event Saturday.

The event was held at the Buhl Presbyterian church. The teams were composed of members of the club. The event was a success, and the club members enjoyed the competition.

Meeting Date Set For Farm Bureau

FLYER, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Flyer community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grange hall.

The meeting will be held at the Grange hall in Flyer. The topic of the meeting will be the current state of the farm economy.

Police Fall

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Police officers here today arrested a man who was accused of stealing a car.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, was arrested after a chase through the city streets. He was charged with the theft of a 1955 Ford.

But Why Don't YOU Pray To The Saints?

Praying to the Saints, we know, is almost solely a Catholic practice. Many other people, it seems, regard the practice as silly, futile and even idolatrous. They imagine that the prayers must be addressed directly to God, and that there is no need for such intermediaries and mediators as Saints. Some seem to think Catholic veneration of the Saints is in opposition to the doctrine that Christ is the one Mediator between God and man.

Community Concert Presents Ballet Duo Who Fled Soviets



Nora Kovach and Ivan Babovsky, the Russian-trained, Hungarian-born, dancers who made headlines with their escape from behind the Iron curtain four years ago, will be featured in the Music Valley Community Concert association's first annual festival of the season, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Pier high school auditorium.

John K. McNitt Is Paid Final Honor

Funeral services for John K. McNitt were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of the Rev. John McNitt, minister of the Christian church.

Mr. McNitt was 82 years old. He was a member of the Christian church and a resident of Twin Falls.

Four Moonshine Suspects Taken

POCATELLO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A state police report said Saturday four persons sought for questioning about a whiskey still found near here are in custody in Hamilton county, Tenn.

The report said that the four persons were taken into custody after a search of the area where the still was found.

Freak Car Pileup Hurts 50 Persons

HOO, England, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fifty persons were hurt Saturday in a pileup of vehicles which police officials recorded as "fantastic."

The accident occurred on a busy road in Hoo, England. It involved several cars and a truck. The injuries were not serious.

ASKS SCHOOLS Aid CHITAGO

CHITAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Affairs Saturday called for greatly expanded financial support of education to provide the nation with leadership to meet the Russian challenge.

The secretary said that the Russian challenge to the United States is a real one, and that the United States must be prepared to meet it.

Even 'The Man Who Has Everything' Does Not Have a Watch Like This



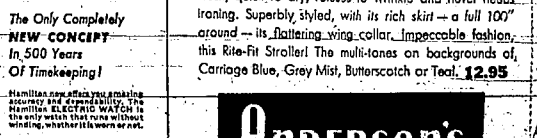
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Twin Falls Students Practice for Three-Act Comedy



Rehearsing for a three-act comedy to be presented at the Junior High school Nov. 7 and 8 are, from left, Loren DeFord, Sharon Kail, Keith Larson and Joyce Kail. The play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, is based on a true story of a trip to Paris during the "Roaring 20's." The 12-member cast will be high school students. (Staff photo-engraving)

Atom Scientists Learn Much Data in Studies of Quantities of Dried Milk

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Every day cardboard drums are rolled off trucks onto a loading dock at the Los Alamos scientific laboratory. The labels read "dried milk."

Although the University of California's huge installation here is a "weapons" laboratory, these labels are absolutely correct.

The interest of Los Alamos scientists in such an unimpressive product as powdered milk stems from the effects of atomic fallout on the health of the milk.

Studies of the milk, collected from widely scattered points, are just a small part of intensive research being conducted here to pin down concrete information about the effect of radioactive materials created and scattered by atomic testings.

All over the United States, other agencies monitor air samples, and test from city water supplies and even bone fragments to uncover traces of radioactive fallout.

Although the milk examination is only one small phase of the continuing study of fallout, it has been pushed into the spotlight by concern over strontium 90.

Strontium 90, a radioactive element formed by nuclear fission, has drawn particular attention because it is almost identical to calcium and because it goes from plants to animals, from plants to humans.

Dr. Walter Belove of the University of Pennsylvania estimates that the usual level of strontium 90 might increase deaths from leukemia and bone cancers from these causes in the United States.

A study by Wright H. Langham and Ernest C. Anderson of Los Alamos estimated that 30 more years of living could mean adding 250 million more deaths from leukemia and bone tumors. This estimate, which was said to be too high, is based on an expected accumulation of strontium 90 in the air and soil.

Not being accumulated by scientists at Los Alamos and elsewhere from the laboratory's health division, remarks that "the alarm has been spread primarily by persons here. In brief, it is now Shipman who has the facts—facts based on about 30 years of study by the international commission on atomic protection, and other scientific results.

They conclude that strontium 90 is the most important fallout product of nuclear testing for sev-

eral reasons:

1. It has a "half-life" of 28 years, which means it is still emitting its beta rays at a significant level of 28 years after it is produced. Most elements produced by nuclear explosion exhaust their radioactivity within days, or even seconds.

2. Strontium 90 is absorbed by man through food or milk and retained by man as the element becomes incorporated into bone.

Shipman outlined three facts on the other side:

1. Strontium 90 emits beta rays, which can penetrate only about the thickness of the skin—about one-eighth inch of soft tissue. Harder bone tissue restricts their passage even more. Shipman said it has never been known to cause genetic damage.

2. Strontium 90 probably does not cause leukemia, since its rays are generally blocked by bone tissue from reaching the marrow where blood cells are formed. Intensive experiments with animals support this conclusion.

3. There have been no known cases of strontium 90 causing bone tumors. However, through experience with similar radiation, scientists are sure it could cause bone tumors if exposure were very heavy.

4. Based on cases of exposure to similar radiation from radium, it would take a minimum of 3,000 units of radiation from strontium 90 to cause bone tumors.

5. The smaller dose of radium radiation known to produce even nonmalignant changes in bone structure is 300 units.

6. Persons exposed to 85 units of radiation have never been known to show any ill effects.

7. Therefore, the international commission of radiological protection set the permissible dose for the general public at 85 units—in addition to about 10 units received in lifetime from background radiation.

8. Bomb tests to date have added

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Wool Meeting Programs Set

BOISE, Nov. 2—The 65th annual meeting of the Idaho Sheep Raisers' Association will be held in Boise, Nov. 2-4. The program will include a dinner, a speaker, a presentation of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, and a presentation of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association.

The re-arranged program will start late Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, with a "get acquainted" session, followed by a dinner, Dr. Royal L. Garff, Utah businessman and professor of speech at the University of Utah, will speak.

Don Clyde, Hiber City, Utah, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, will present a pointed highlight review of major issues confronting owners of sheep on the future and future.

Other speakers will cover such subjects as predatory animals, sheep husbandry, grading, and the "self-help" program, in which growers are putting up their own money to promote wool and lamb.

Snake Valley Is Article Subject



Dr. Royal L. Garff, speech professor at the University of Utah, will speak at the banquet of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association in Boise Nov. 2.

Snake Valley Is Article Subject

A four-page section of colored pictures on Idaho's Snake river valley is included in the November issue of "PHILADELPHIA" the monthly Chevy magazine.

In an accompanying article the Snake is described as a "living river" that provides water for farms and water power for generation and its run flows through canyons that are topped with massive fingers of rock.

Among the colored pictures are one of Shoshone falls, the Hilly canyon section and other scenic views.

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British Free 486

Nicosia, Cyprus, Nov. 2 (U.P.)—The British colonial government said today that 486 Greek Cypriot political detainees had been released from detention camps in recent months.

A statement from Gov. Sir John Harding's office said that of the total, 206 had been freed since the EOKA underground organization declared a truce in its British campaign last March. Harding added that "certain emergency measures" will be necessary while the strategic Mediterranean island remained in an unsettled state.

President Named

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 2 (U.P.)—The new national assembly yesterday reelected Celal Bayar as president of Turkey.

The vote was 413 to 6, with all members of the opposition Republican party obtaining.

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Union's Head Quits Post in Cleanup Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Anthony Valente resigned Saturday as president of the 100-member United Fruit Workers Union. He said he submitted his resignation to prevent a possible split in the union, and that it had been accepted by the union's executive board. Valente, 40, said he had been elected to the post in 1954 and had been re-elected in 1956. He said he had been elected to the post in 1954 and had been re-elected in 1956. He said he had been elected to the post in 1954 and had been re-elected in 1956.

Grass, Water Reports Told For Soil Meets

The Twin Falls soil conservation district has given a report on development and the 1954 survey at the annual meeting of the district's board of directors.

Conference of Farm Agency In U. N. Starts

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)—East-West struggles overshadowed problems of agriculture as the United Nations conference of farm agency directors began its ninth conference.

James Whitley, representing Idaho's grain and livestock industry, said the district's annual meeting was the first since 1954. He said the district's annual meeting was the first since 1954.

Killing Power Of Flu Down; Cases Boosted

The killing power of influenza was down during the week ended Nov. 2, but cases were boosted by a new wave of the disease.

Parking Fines

A total of 128 in bonds was posted Friday for parking violations in the downtown area.

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Deadline Set To Apply for Plan of Navy

High school seniors and graduates may apply only until Nov. 16 to apply for the navy's reserve officer training plan, the navy recruiting station here announced.

Applicants will take the national competitive examination on Oct. 14 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman. The examination will be held at the outposts of the navy academy, the ROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission in the navy while attending college. He must be a citizen, at least 17 years of age, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent. He must be a native-born American citizen, at least 17 years of age, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent. He must be a native-born American citizen, at least 17 years of age, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Gets U.S. Missile Award



Former rocket weapon expert Dr. Werner von Braun, left, now a U.S. citizen, receives the "exceptional civilian service award" from Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker at annual banquet of the Association of the United States Army in Washington Wednesday.

King Hill Cubs Hold Den Meet

WMO HILL, Nov. 2.—Cub Scouts of the King Hill area held a meeting Wednesday at the home of their leaders, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Mike Uffner.

Members displayed rock collections and mounted taxes as their monthly project poster. Each made a jack character from a cereal box. Refreshments were served by Gary Schuch.

Almo School Has Halloween Party

ALMO, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Wallace Taylor and Mrs. William Bruech arranged a Halloween party at the Almo school Thursday afternoon.

Two plays, "Halloween at Almo" and "A Halloween Lesson," were presented by the upper grades and a play, "The Halloween Story," was given by the primary department. Songs, poems and musical numbers were featured.

Games and refreshments, concluded the afternoon.

FIVE HURT IN BLAST

MALIBU, Calif., Nov. 2.—A fire of unknown cause here apparently ignited by a spark from a car, exploded west of here Friday night, killing the Arizona resident, two of them critically.

Organization for Gem State's Civil Defense Plans Readied

BOISE, Nov. 2.—Col. Frank C. Devington, Idaho national guard, said tonight that a table of organization for the Gem state's new civil defense survival plan is nearing completion. He is directing the project, which is being developed with a \$45,000 allotment of federal funds.

Devington's statement came after a conference with Paul Speech, Seattle, northwest field representative for the federal civil defense administration, and other CDA officials.

After a review of the tentative plan, Speech said he was "heartened by the way Idaho leaders have accepted the responsibility and leadership."

"The basic concept of the program is to establish a survival organization plan based upon resources in Idaho," he said. "The aim is to create leadership in existing agencies of the state government in case of an emergency. The governor of Idaho has given real leadership in making the survival plan possible."

Devington said that under an approved table of organization, major state departments will supply the leadership. Phases of the plan include security, personnel and administration, welfare, medicine and radiology, supply and rationing, public works and transportation.

The plan will be operated from state and district control centers and will draw heavily on volunteers from industry and the citizenry, Devington said.

He said shelter studies will be undertaken and evacuation plans will be worked out with neighboring states.

Grand Opening Glidden Paints

Tomorrow's Paper.

Russia Holds Science Edge, Official Aves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President's committee on scientific and engineering said Friday that the United States no longer has a vast scientific edge on Russia.

The United States has more scientists than the United States, and the quality of their work in many fields is impressive, a committee spokesman told a news conference.

He said Russia's launching of Sputnik was not the isolated result of a crash program but, rather, one more evidence of a broad scientific advance.

Woman Asks How High Taxes Go, Says Farmers Hit

Editor Times-News:

How high do taxes have to be before they become confiscatory? That's the question, I think, the farmers are carrying about as heavy a load now as they can pay. Everything we buy seems to be slowly creeping up in cost, and prices for most everything we sell are skyrocketing. The question is how can we balance the budget?

Gooding county is voting on whether to build a new half-million-dollar courthouse which in my estimation is the height of the ridiculous. Bonds go at four and one-half per cent interest—that's \$2,500 interest per year. The architect's fee is six per cent or \$30,000. I say "terrible."

What we need to do is combine two or three counties and cut down on some of this government expense, instead of adding more buildings and personnel. What do you folks think?

MRS. RUD SMITH (Twin Falls)

Briefs Called

JEHOIME, Nov. 2.—Kenneth M. Peterson and Dr. Motley, Inc., were given 15 days by District Court Judge Sherman J. Delwood to file briefs on a motion to stop sale of Peterson's property in Blaine county.

The judgment was awarded Dr. Motley Feb. 10, 1956, by a district court jury. R. E. Seely is attorney for the plaintiff and Jayson C. Holladay, attorney for the defendant.

Times-News Public Forum

She Lambasts 'Sportsmen' Who Took Dog After Hunting Birds

Editor, Times-News:

Our dog was a friendly, happy fellow. I say "happy" because he was yesterday (Oct. 29) he disappeared. I can't pretend well reconstruct what happened. "Fire" hunters, taking advantage of the lack of "No Hunting" signs here, got out of their dog and started across the nearby fields.

But, our half-Australian shepherd, half-Chesapeake, went bounding out to meet their car. They invited him to come along. Now Bob has always liked to ride in a car, so he jumped in. And we're without a dog, our children without a pet.

What kind of a "sportsman" (I use the word loosely) would stoop to taking advantage of an animal's friendliness? I know for sure that no hunter will ever be allowed on any farm where we live after this episode.

If "No Hunting" signs were to be heeded because of our, but what can we do? This wasn't an isolated occurrence, I know, because many people lose dogs to hunters every year.

I surmise with the person who "borrowed" our dog would bring him home. No one is home in the daytime, so if he's just dropped off, no one will be any the wiser as to the "sportsman's" identity. Besides, you'll find he's a better child's pet than a hunting dog.

MRS. MADRIDGE PULLER (Twin Falls)

Scrap Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The government is scrapping up to 100 Liberty ships in the nation's reserve merchant fleet in the next 12 months.

They will be replaced by more modern ships from the active fleet, which in turn will make way for brand new ships. About 1400 of the Liberty ships are now on reserve status.

J. B. McWilliams Paid Final Honor In Area Services

BURLEY, Nov. 2.—Funeral services for John Benjamin McWilliams were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ada Conley, the Rev. Norman Rutzen, pastor of the Rupert Pentecostal church, officiating.

Mrs. Rutzen played the psalms and psalms on the organ. Dora and Ruth were sung by the Rev. Mr. Rutzen and by Mrs. Rutzen. The burial was held at the home of Mrs. Ada Conley, the Rev. Norman Rutzen, pastor of the Rupert Pentecostal church, officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Rutzen gave the invocation and Dr. H. W. Weese gave the eulogy.

Massive floral tributes were directed by John Harris, Burley lodge past master, and John Chaburn, worshipful master.

Pallbearers were Fred Hager, Emmet Crystal, Walter Anderson, Riley May, Frank Price and Logan Bennett.

Flowers were under the direction of the OES, Alton, represented by Mrs. Sadie Scott, Mrs. Zella Chaburn, British Order, Gaila Mahoney, Bernice Amund, Adelle Snyder, Florence Mahoney, Annie Gray, Cleo Bennett and Alma Biddood.

Conflicting rites were held in the Masonic cemetery at Alton.

GUARDSMEN TO TAKE COURSE

JOHN, Nov. 2.—Second Lieut. James W. Cobb, 12th dist. guard, has been selected to attend the U. S. armor school at Ft. Knox, Ky. He will leave here Nov. 25 for the school and is scheduled to complete the course about April 4.



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20 Die, Many Hurt in Egypt Building Fall

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—A seven-story apartment building in a suburban district collapsed today, crushing 20 of the 120 occupants in their sleep.

The collapse killed 20 persons were killed and "scores" injured, although advance warnings enabled some to escape.

The collapse left a heap of rubble without a wall or floor intact. Lieut. Col. Amer Zaki, commander of the fire brigade—summoned to the disaster, said his men were pulling down the structure near the banks of the Nile, was five years old.

Another official said he attributed the collapse to "bad construction materials." The building, a yellow stucco structure near the banks of the Nile, was five years old.

It was said an emergency police squad arrived on the scene a half hour before the apartment house actually caved in. It said that the cause of the disaster appeared imminent.

The police ran into the building and shouted through corridors to wake the sleeping occupants. Sleepy women started to leave the building seconds later.

A student who lives a short distance away, said he was awakened by the sound of walls crashing down.

"I opened my window," he said. "A cloud of dust filling the sky penetrated my room. I saw a flash of light until minutes later that the thick dust settled somewhat and we saw the house in front of us was a heap of rubble."

One survivor said he had been asleep a lower floor when the building collapsed.

"Three of us were sleeping in the same room," he told United Press. "I was awakened suddenly with a feeling like falling into a pit. There was a tremendous crash around me and I ended up in a jolt against a wall as stones falling all about me."

"My bed was gone. I lay face down with my head against the wall. I groped around and luckily found a loose spot where I could dig my head to save us from asphyxiation."

"I managed to pull the wall off my head and I crawled out and helped others get free."

Police said many of the 150 persons who were in the building had been aroused before the building collapsed. They said many had fled to the streets and others were rescued in night clothes watching the building crash.

Police said he had left in time to return for personal belongings and did not get out again, police said.

Camera Mounted on Rifle Records Accuracy



Bill camera with telephone lens mounted on an M1 (Garand) rifle is fired by GI at California's Hunter, Elgin military reservation during mock attack war training. The training is part of the airborne, armored and infantry exercises staged under the direction of Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb at this training center in Monterey county, California, the abettor activated by rifle trigger, provides proof of accuracy in firing. (U. S. Army photo via AP wirephoto)

In Two Years, Ford Stock Owners Have Fared About Same as Others on Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Ford stock is to go on sale.

Those words streamed across front pages of newspapers throughout America two years ago this week, heralding one of the most exciting business stories of the 20th century.

Two years later, the question is: How have these original 250,000 stockholders of the giant Ford Motor company fared?

Generally speaking, they've done just about as well as the nine million other Americans who own common stock in other corporations.

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"I think," said Ford, "some people are indulging in wishful thinking about their chances for fast and fabulous financial gains. We are businessmen and not miracle men."

On Sunday, Nov. 6, 1955, the Ford foundation announced it would sell some of its holdings in the company, giving the public a chance to own Ford stock for the first time in 52 years.

Within hours, brokerage houses from Massachusetts to Oregon were deluged with calls from would-be buyers. The problem from the start was one of rationing the shares to allow as wide participation as possible.

On Dec. 21, 1955, the public's appetite was whetted more when Ford took the wraps off its financial report for the first time in 52 years.

Registration with the securities and exchange commission.

In the coming weeks before the Ford stock goes on sale, the question arises: How will the offering of the stock affect the price of the stock? The price of \$40.50 was decided upon after talks between the Ford foundation and seven investment houses, which served as co-managers of the underwriting group numbering 700 investment houses and 1,300 securities dealers.

Looking back, Robert W. Fisher, vice president of Ditch and company, said the public was "What will the offering also have 20 meetings on the subject."

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Teamsters Hit By Charge of 'Intimidation'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The trouble-laden Teamsters union has been hit on another important front—this time on charges of unfair labor practices and intimidation against its own members.

The national labor relations board, in the first case of its kind, ruled unanimously yesterday that the teamsters and its subordinate bodies were guilty of unfair labor practices.

In another teamster development, Merlyn S. Pitzler told the senate labor-management relations committee he accepted \$15,000 in bribes from the Teamsters union over three years while he was chairman of the New York state labor mediation board.

Pitzler, now labor editor of "Business Week" magazine, said he received the money from Teamster President Dave Beck, with Nathan W. Shefferman acting as go-between.

The five-member NLRB panel said the teamsters in Portland, Ore., illegally coerced its officer writers into joining a Teamsters local.

Five women employees were fired for being active on behalf of the Office Employees International union, the board said. That union was known as "Teamsters Local 223 as bargaining agent for some of the employees. It said.

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Occupation: Housewife, Mayor



In addition to her chores as housewife, Mrs. Jean Frazier, 35, will take on the responsibilities of mayor of Pacific, Calif., a newly incorporated city on the Pacific coast in San Mateo county near San Francisco. At her home in Pacific she seemed happy at the prospect of heading the administration of the new city of 21,000 persons. Pacific became a city following its election Tuesday when citizens of nine unincorporated towns voted in favor of the action. Mrs. Frazier was top voter for city clerk post. The Fraziers have three children, Wallace, 21, who's attending college in Nevada; Gregory, 19, and Lynn, 6. (AP wirephoto)

American Cancer Unit Picks Chiefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Dr. T. C. Coughlin was elected president of the American Cancer society yesterday at the 44th annual meeting.

Coughlin is dean of biological sciences at the University of Chicago.

Elected vice-president and president-elect of the society's 1951-52 year was Dr. Eugene P. Bendish, director of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Burial Planned

KAMPALA, Uganda, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Thousands of African farmers are reported digging into their lands today in hopes of bringing the bones of a white woman from the United States to Uganda.

The body is that of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister who spent 60 years ministering to Africans here. She retired to Boston, Mass. in 1955 and died last month at the age of 87. Officially, the Burghard trust launched a dig for funds to bring her body here.

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Court Aide Who Saved Judge Is Honored by 'Hero' Group

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The Carnegie Hero Fund commission today cited 10 persons for outstanding acts of heroism performed in the rescue of a young child.

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Navy Leaders List 'Hunches' In Red Moves

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Nov. 2.—The navy's confidence in its ability to crush any new aggression by the Chinese is tempered by the strong hunch that the manner and time of such a move may be determined by the American military action.

The confidence and the hunches are found and voiced in this command and headquarters of the navy's Pacific fleet, which is the nerve center of the American watch on the Asian sea.

Demand Prompt Action

Facing the demands for prompt action against aggression by the Chinese, the navy's chief of operations, and Adm. Felix Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said today that the navy's Pacific fleet is in a state of readiness to meet any such move.

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Church Has Plans For New Building

BURLEY, Nov. 2.—The Rev. Fred Higginbotham, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced today that the church is planning to build a new building.

The church is planning to build a new building on property at 10th and Main streets, owned by the First Baptist church.

Articles of incorporation were filed today for the church by H. R. Moore, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Mr. Higginbotham, who is the pastor of the church.

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Warberg to Talk

George Warberg will talk on "How to Win Friends and Influence People" at the meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club at 8 p. m. today in the fireplace room of the First Methodist church.

Lead, Zinc Industries in Gem State Ask for Relief by U.S. Government

BOISE, Nov. 2.—Idaho's zinc and lead industry, hard-hit by heavy imports of these metals, is looking forward to relief from the federal government by early in the coming year.

The client of this relief, however, is still uncertain. Charles Schwab, of Kellogg, chairman of the emergency lead-zinc committee, told the United Press today from Washington, D. C., that the U. S. tariff commission has not yet been asked for the nullification of tariff protection but also for the imposition of import quotas to reduce the depressing influx.

The commission has slated a hearing on the emergency committee's application for Nov. 19 and it is expected to expedite action. President Eisenhower has already written the commission and asked it to act as quickly as possible in view of the dire state of the industry.

As the law now stands, the commission can recommend relief for the mining industry through an escape clause of the trade agreement extension act of 1941. At present, there is a tariff of 7 1/2 of a cent per pound on zinc and 1.05 cents on lead. The maximum to which these tariffs may be increased is 2 1/2 cents for zinc and 2.55 cents on lead. The recommendations must be approved by the President.

Schwab pointed out that the tariff commission has the authority to propose import quotas, as well.

"The maximum the commission can recommend in the way of tariff relief is desirable but inadequate," Schwab added. "We feel it is essential to have import quotas as well."

He, too, thought the commission could act quickly, pointing out that its staff had made an extensive study of the lead and zinc situation in 1954 when it previously recommended maximum tariff increases.

However, he added, "we are taking nothing for granted and are working just as hard as though we'd never asked for relief before."

Meanwhile, both U. S. Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., and U. S. Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., are preparing bills for a presentation to the tariff commission, particularly on the economic plight of north Idaho.

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TIMES-NEWS

'Ike' Favorite, Demo to Vie in Jersey's Votes

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2.—New Jersey voters choose between a middle-of-the-road Democrat and an Eisenhower Republican Tuesday in a gubernatorial election that could shape national political fortunes in 1960.

The traditionally Republican Garden state will pick either 49-year-old Democrat Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a handsome former country lawyer, or Malcolm S. Forbes, a 38-year-old state senator, as its governor for the next four years.

The stakes are high for both candidates and their parties.

Victory could put Meyner in the running for the 1960 presidential nomination. Defeat could dump him into political oblivion.

Forbes could gain overnight national prominence by unseating New Jersey's first Democratic governor in a decade. But defeat might irreparably damage his political future.

The election also is billed as a test of President Eisenhower's popularity. A Forbes' defeat might be interpreted as a sign that Eisenhower is slipping.

The President has publicly endorsed Forbes three times during the current New Jersey campaign. In the latest endorsement Wednesday, Eisenhower told a news conference that a victory for Forbes would give the Republicans a "great big shot in the arm."

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A group of Japanese singers and dancers arriving at San Francisco International airport put on an impromptu show on the landing ramp. In the center of the ring is Wilbur Clark, Las Vegas, Nev., who invites the Japanese entertainers to the U.S. to perform in his night club. (NEA telephoto)

Arthritis - Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

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FBI Agent Dies In Truck Crash

The 43-year-old LDS man was president of the Reno stake of the LDS church, and son of a late apostle of the church.

A companion, Doyle Robinson, 41, of Reno, councillor of the Reno stake was taken to the hospital in serious condition. The Reno stake includes western Nevada and northeastern California.

Challis, a 1925 graduate of the University of Utah, joined the FBI in 1943. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

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NANCY CAUDILL (Staff engraving)

Betrothal Told

Miss Caudill is telling plans to wed Robert Alo.

Prescription for Assisting Beauty

By Vivian Brown. An assistant beauty director of the best beauty prescription...

Day for Raising Funds for Youth Center Selected

Buhl, Nov. 2-3. Nov. 3 has been set aside in Buhl as a fund-raising day for a youth recreation center. Activities will start with a community dinner at the Buhl hotel...

Weds This Month

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Camp Fire Girls Leader Training Program Slated

An extensive three-week training course will be offered at Camp Fire headquarters and Blue Bird leaders in the Twin Falls council...

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ANDALS BREEZE TO EASY 31-13 DECISION OVER MONTANA

Idaho Win Highlighted by Larry Norby's 96-yard Return of Opening Kickoff

BOZEMAN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Halfback Larry Norby, Rupert, sprinted 96 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff Saturday and started a 31-13 Idaho football conquest of the Vandals. Quarterback Earl Keely took Montana 85 yards to a matching touchdown pass in the final 66 seconds of the half and the Vandals were out of reach. The game wound up with a mid-field fist fight that brought dozens of fans out of the stands and blunders from both benches to break up the battle between a couple of linemen. Coach Skip Stahley of Idaho was one of the first, out to separate the combatants. Montana's Russ Grant ran for 33 yards in the second quarter. The Vandals' Grant drove for the second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Grant scored it with a drive from the four.

The Vandals, with a two-touchdown lead at 28-13, were driving again. The first snap started on a block on the kickoff and involved Idaho's Wayne Walker and an unidentified Vandal. It was a brief fight and there was a brief getting together without a solid block getting through. A Keely, a 21-year-old Canadian from Vancouver, B.C., completed eight straight passes for 68 yards in leading the first Montana touchdown.

He threw down the middle from the seven on fourth down for the score. Willis then pitched 25 yards to Bob Dehlinger for a score. Later, Keely passed moments later and threw another touchdown. He led to halfback Paul Wagner with 20 yards left in the half.

At 12:42, a clear, cold, 40-degree day for some 4,000 spectators including Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the game was on. The Vandals, now having a 3-1 record, Montana a 2-5.

Montana's opening kickoff on the four, swung to his left, broke into the clear on the 15 and went into the end zone. The Vandals' defense was touched—forward converted and it was 7-0 with just 13 seconds gone. Montana quickly regained possession after an exchange of punts. A Keely's fine passer who completed 12 of 16 for 112 yards in the first half, his touchdown shot to the left on fourth down, broke through the crowd but Keely's extra point at the end of the half was blocked. The Grizzlies were never a threat again.

One of the first quarter touchdowns in Idaho history, passed and ran 22 yards himself to lead an Idaho touchdown. The ball was kicked to the Montana one before the Grizzlies held.

The second quarter was a 10-0 lead for Idaho. The Grizzlies held the ball to the 28 with only 65 seconds remaining. The Grizzlies' defense was touched—forward converted and it was 7-0 with just 13 seconds gone. Montana quickly regained possession after an exchange of punts. A Keely's fine passer who completed 12 of 16 for 112 yards in the first half, his touchdown shot to the left on fourth down, broke through the crowd but Keely's extra point at the end of the half was blocked. The Grizzlies were never a threat again.

Idaho scored on the first and last plays of the game. CSU kicked off in the first quarter and fullback Earl Keely returned the ball 65 yards for a touchdown.

In the final period, with only four seconds remaining, the Grizzlies intercepted a CSU pass and ran 67 yards for a touchdown.

In between, the Utah variety scored as well. Cactus Jack, the Grizzlies' mascot, was seen liberally during the second and fourth periods and Colorado State's mascot, the Grizzlies, was seen liberally during the second and fourth periods and Colorado State's mascot, the Grizzlies, was seen liberally during the second and fourth periods.

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Is Hart Lions' Source of Trouble?



Big Leon Hart, right, and Coach Wilson of the Detroit Lions, talk things over at practice in Pasadena, Calif. Oct. 29, unimpaired, on the surface at least, of the Lions are having trouble and that most of it originates with the former All-American and from Niles, Idaho. The stories said resentment against Hart broke out after last Sunday's 35-17 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams. The team is practicing at Pasadena for a game at San Francisco Sunday (Nov. 3) against the 49ers. (AP Wire Photo)

Oregon Edges Stanford 27-26 to Virtually Wrap up Rose Bowl Bid

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Oregon's Ducks virtually wrapped up the Pacific Coast conference Rose bowl bid Saturday as the talented top of Jack Morris proved the winning factor in a 27-26 victory over Stanford. The offensive battle before 66,000 fans, largest crowd in the rivalry saw each team score four touchdowns, all but one on successful marches. Morris kicked three conversions. The Ducks, with Jim Shanley and Morris handling the running, kept the pressure on Stanford all the way.

Oregon scored first after a 72-yard first scoring march, six up the field for a time at 13-7 in the second quarter, but took the lead for four seconds before the half ended.

Shanley and Morris ran to perfection with the two backs sharing the chores. On fourth down and two from the Stanford line, Shanley ducked and let back to score. Morris booted his first conversion. Stanford's Douglas electrified the crowd minutes later as he found the touchdown. The Ducks' defense held the Stanford offense to a 10-yard start for the first time in the game.

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Bengals Complete Home Slate With Sixth Win in Row

POCATELLO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Idaho State college overcame near-freezing temperatures and the absence of first string quarterback Ken Peterson and whipped Colorado Mines 34-7 Saturday afternoon. The unbeaten Bengals scored their sixth-straight victory and a third in Rocky Mountain conference play—as they closed their home season before a sparse crowd of about 1,500. Temperature was about 37.

Idaho State's victory was a 34-7 rout. The Bengals scored on their first play, a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Bengals scored on their first play, a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

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Pilots Tip Hailey on Fourth Period Scores

OLYMPIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Olney Ferry Pilots scored in the final quarter here Friday afternoon to notch a victory over Hailey and vault past the Wolverines into a tie in the Coast State league.

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Burley Beats Oakley 20-0; Fullback Hurt

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Iowa Rallies To Gain Tie With Michigan

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Troops Watch For Huk Raid After 6 Killed

MANILA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Philippine constabulary troops maintained order today in Ilocos Norte province where six persons were killed in a raid on a political rally.

The constabulary also alerted its 8,000-man force against a resurgence of communist Huk terrorist activities in the final stages of the heated presidential election campaign.

Constabulary intelligence reports said communists in Cavite, Batangas, Pampanga, Rizal, Quezon and Bulacan provinces were "terrorizing" voters to support a certain candidate. His identity was not disclosed.

Constabulary headquarters also feared the raids might stage widespread riots as election day drew closer to "embarrass" the administration of President Carlos P. Garcia. Garcia is running as a candidate of the Nacionalista party.

An "initial force" of combat-trained constabulary troops were rushed to the town of Pangasinan in Ilocos Norte province yesterday to avert further bloodshed there. Hukos in Garcia's home province.

Six persons died at Pangasinan yesterday when a force of armed men invaded an opposition Liberal party rally. The clash brought to 11 the total of deaths in campaign violence.

Ward Chosen To Head Unit

BURLEY, Nov. 2.—Wayne B. Ward, Esq., was named chairman and state sheep representative Thursday for the advisory board of Twin Falls grazing district No. 2. The meeting was held in the bureau of land management office here.

Milton T. Jones, Malad, is vice chairman and state cattle representative; Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, is alternate sheep representative and Russell G. Larson, Kimberly, is alternate cattle representative.

Other board members are Arthur R. Stone, Burley, and Garnet Kidd, Burley, wildlife.

Wilfred H. Quinn, district range manager, opened the election meeting Wednesday afternoon with an explanation of procedures. Candidates were nominated and selection of judges followed. State Range and Forestry Officer J. T. Pallini discussed the created wilderness seed harvest.

Ray V. Swanson, Pocatello, succeeded Leavitt Taylor, Arco, as cattle representative; Wesley B. Ward, Elko, and Vern Eames, American Falls, were selected as sheep representatives.

Trio to Sing at Hospital Benefit



Day, Dawn and Dusk, Negro trio that has drawn praise from columnists along the nation's night club circuit, will provide entertainment at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild's second annual benefit Nov. 15 in the Turf club. (Staff photo-engraving)

Banquet Planned By Hansen's PTA

HANSEN, Nov. 2.—The annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Hansen PTA will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hansen school lunchroom.

Mrs. Lyla Jones and Mrs. Doris Wright are general-chairmen for the occasion. Other committee chairmen are food, Mrs. Blanche Froelich; decorations, Mrs. George Crockett; serving, Mrs. Warren Larson; music, Mrs. Ivan Bacon; program, Mrs. Virgil Wilson; publicity, Mrs. Jay LaLonde; and kitchen, Mrs. Ralph Simmona.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jay LaLonde or any of the Hansen high school girls.

No Robberies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 2 (AP)—The fact that there were no payroll robberies here yesterday made headlines in the city's newspapers.

Friday is payday in Johannesburg, and there has been a series of robberies on recent Fridays. Yesterday, however, was the first day since Justice Minister C. R. Swack announced that the government intended to impose the death penalty on armed robbers.

TO SPEND WINTER HERE
KING HILL, Nov. 2.—Glenn Mills Legend, 18, arrived Wednesday to spend the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Sudduth.

Achievement Day Held for Nation's 4-H

National 4-H Achievement day, an occasion for recognition for more than two million members and 370,000 volunteer leaders in the U. S., was celebrated Saturday throughout the nation.

The 701 members in Twin Falls county completed a total of 493 projects under the leadership of 109 volunteer 4-H club leaders who guided the 47 clubs.

Clothing and cooking projects were the most popular with 200 and 128 projects completed respectively. Beef was a close third with 131 members feeding 151 beef animals, followed by 119 dairy club members owning 145 animals.

Other projects completed in order of popularity were health and safety, 37; sheep, 30; entomology, 31; electrical, 31; tractor maintenance, 26; and forestry, 21.

Other projects carried were cross garden, poultry, home, weeds, vine, rabbit, welding, automobile, beautification of home grounds, canning, freestyle, child care, room improvement, and junior leadership.

Twin Falls county leaders will be honored with a dinner Dec. 3 in the Puer Grange Hall.

King Hill Grange Has Social Meet

KING HILL, Nov. 2.—Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Earl Ellis for making best paper sack masks Wednesday at the Halloween costume party at the King Hill Grange hall.

Columne prizes went to Mrs. Truett Foster, Mrs. Olin Dwyer, Mrs. John Miller and Robert Mackintosh. Apple cider was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pink and Mrs. R. T. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rubery and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were in charge of games.

SOLDIER TAKES TRAINING

HANSEN, Nov. 2.—Paul Willard W. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Jr., Hansen, recently participated in an army field training exercise with the 11th airborne division in Germany. Wheeler attended Twin Falls high school.



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Top-Rated Night Club Trio Scheduled To Entertain at Benefit for Hospital

A trio of top-flight singers, Day, Dawn and Dusk, who have drawn high praise from critics who cover the nightclub circuit, across the country, will be featured at the second annual Magic Valley hospital benefit sponsored by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild at 7 p.m. Nov. 15.

The dinner-dance affair will be held in the Turf club. Music will be provided by Arlon Bauman and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to buy an isolette for use in the hospital pediatric ward.

Tickets are available at Way's cafe, city drug store and from guild members.

The Negro trio of Day, Dawn and Dusk has drawn the praise of such well known entertainment columnists as Ed Sullivan, Earl Wilson, Dorothy Kilgallen, Robert W. Dunn and Danton Walker in New York City, the entertainment capital of the world.

More recently in Los Angeles and Las Vegas they were given top billing at several of the popular supper clubs. Their repertoire covers a wide variety of singing types including spirituals, rock-a-roll, distland and ballads.

Among novelty stunts they have used to advantage is an audience participation revival meeting.

Judge Dismisses Case From Court

HAILLEY, Nov. 3.—A dispute over property was settled out of court and the case was dismissed with prejudice Thursday by District Judge Doran H. Sulphur, Gooding.

In her complaint, Mrs. Karen M. Carter, widow of the late Chas. Henry Carter, asked a one-fourth interest in the 300-acre Carter ranch near Cametti, cattle and other property purchased by the Carters and by Ralph E. Carter, a brother.

Joseph McFadden represented Mrs. Carter in the case against Ralph Edward Carter as executor of the estate, Ruby Fay Peterson, Alpha Henrietta Laycock, Zola May Burke, Annabelle Christensen, Hazel Irene Coppenhaver and Mabel Johnson.

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49 Men, Women and Children Gather to Illustrate Magic Valley's Highway Death Toll so Far This Year



When this photo was taken in front of the junior high school building Friday, 49 people had been killed in Magic Valley traffic accidents so far this year, about 60 per cent more than for a similar period last year. These people—students, junior high school office personnel and teachers—illustrate the death toll. Included on the casualty list are 25 men ranging in age from 21 to 77 years

old, 12 women from 25 to 74 years old, five teen-agers from 13 to 17 and seven children from 2 to 11 years old. This Magic Valley death toll nearly 50 per cent greater than for the same period last year has been tallied while Idaho as a whole has achieved a reduction of some 20 per cent in the highway death toll. During the first nine months of 1957, Idaho led the nation with a 25 per cent reduction in

highway fatalities in spite of the big increase chalked up in Magic Valley. For the same period, the nation as a whole showed a 3 per cent decline in car deaths. If Magic Valley traffic had followed the trend for the rest of the state, Idaho's percentage decrease could have been considerably better than the 25 per cent improvement. (Staff photo-engraving)

Race for
Moon Is
Opening

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (U. P.)—The race to land on the moon is on.

There are Russian hints they may do it soon—even speculation that this may be the important announcement—Russia—the promised—Thursday, on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

U. S. civilian and military scientists are being urged to get an American satellite, three first, to scout space, but the national pride, hurt by Russian success in putting the first satellite aloft.

The air force already has sent a rocket to an altitude estimated by one of the experimenters at more than 4,000 miles. The thing was made from a balloon, floating about 100,000 feet over Emvretok, and in the Pacific. The air force added that somewhat the same balloon rocket system might possibly be used to send a rocket to the moon within a year.

Victory in the race will go to the nation whose skill sends a rocket plowing into a dusty crater or a dry "sea" on the moon's silent, pock-marked face. But it could do more.

It could explode a brilliant magnesian flare, signalling its arrival. It could carry a nation's flag—this time a first claim to owning the moon.

It might talk back by radio with the first news of what the moon is actually like. Some day, great telescopes on the moon, men and women from earth walking, exploring, digging on the moon, the moon could, by some experts, become a valuable base for launching guided missiles.

This race is not officially declared. But the quest to the moon is an inevitable consequence of Sputnik the first, Russia's man-made little moon hung in the heavens just over 200,000 feet. Sputnik opened the space age.

Man probably always has wondered about the moon. It has been a inspiration for lovers, a quelling ground for scientists, nearest to us in lonely space but always tantalizingly out of reach.

Now Sputnik brings hardening reality to the hope, now, and way of reaching it.

When could be almost anytime. Get off the ground, unnamed rocket. (Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Bible Quizzes Combine Knowledge
With Usual Excitement of Contest

If a person combines the knowledge necessary to win a mill-dollar contest with the excitement and enthusiasm created by a high school basketball game, the result could be similar to the ten-year-old tournament which will be held by the Youth For Christ.

The tournament will be held during the third annual state convention of the organization. About 20 teams will compete. As champions, the winner of the Bible quiz will have the jackpot on the game.

What has caused all this fervent study and excitement over the one book in which many adults would consider far from exciting to the average teen-ager?

The Youth For Christ movement was started back East about 12 years ago. Each succeeding year its strength grew and spread throughout the United States. In 1952, Nemnich and others formed a group of youngsters who were interested in the Bible and the youth affiliated it with the YFC International. In 1953 the first quiz team was organized in Magic Valley. Last year seven teams participated in the state convention tournament. This year Nemnich says he expects at least 20 teams competing for top state honors.

In Magic Valley alone there are 12 teams, consisting of an average of seven teen-agers each. Ages of contestants range from 12 to 17 years. A competing team is taken from junior and senior high schools.

Although the religious program is in no way connected with the extra-curricular activities of the school, the team carries its school name into the contest of biblical knowledge. Like in basketball, the team is followed by cheer leaders and a cheering section just as noisy as any audience.

Each team has a coach. Squad practice is regular and carefully planned. When the team goes into action there are only five players on the floor at a time, but substitutes and line-outs are part of the game. Most teams have at least two substitutes.

Nemnich says there are many benefits from the game-type interest in the Bible which has been created by the YFC movement. He says, "Church people are always interested in seeing youngsters read the Bible" for they have a great dislike for the "foul literature" which is on the market for youngsters.

Anything we can do to combat this had influence on the teen-age mind is worthwhile," he says. "One way to fight the foul literature is to provide the youngsters with good literature."

Many of the effects of the study will not be realized until some future date when the youngsters have become adults and have children of their own, he says. Nemnich says he

is not a philosopher on the subject of juvenile delinquency, but he knows the Bible program has created something for youngsters to do with their spare time. He feels that Idaho creates delinquency.

The 12 teams in Magic Valley are representative of the entire region. Jerry Allen, Paul, coaches the team at Minidoka high school. Julian Davis, coach at Burley. Julian Davis, coach at Burley. Julian Davis, coach at Burley.

A 40-year-old Twin Falls man who was "frozen" in a tank of ice prior to surgery for a new heart attack in Denver, Colo., last September is back in Twin Falls assisting in the operation of a local hotel.

Harry Brunson, 129 Shoshone street north, underwent surgery Sept. 12 to correct or close a "weak spot" in the artery. The operation was performed in Colorado General hospital.

Prior to submitting to surgery, Brunson was immersed in a tank of ice for several hours to reduce his blood pressure and slow down his heart beat. Discussing the operation, Brunson said, "There was no discomfort from being in the ice."

Another One. Heart surgery similar to that outlined in this article is needed by a small Shoshone boy who will die if the operation isn't performed. You'll find, please and story on page 15.

I received a hypodermic injection prior to being pinned in the tank. Brunson's surgeon, a specialist in such heart operations, made an incision completely across his chest below the front ribs and chest to get to and close the artery in the aorta artery near the heart.

Within three days after the operation, Brunson was permitted to get out of bed and within 12 days flew from Denver to Twin Falls. Brunson, former Billings, Mont. resident, is an engineer. Currently, he and his wife are managing the Shoshone hotel, 129 Shoshone street north.

Brunson described his health as "pretty good." He says he still has some "affliction" from the operation but otherwise no discomfort. He is recovering completely from the operation.

The deep freeze treatment prior to the delicate operation is a method developed by the Denver specialist.

16 Courageous Explorers Starting on 2,000-Mile Adventure Over South Pole

By EDDY GILMORE, AP Staff Writer

Through the ice, snow and continuous daylight of the Antarctic, 16 courageous explorers are taking one of the last great land adventures in the world—a 2,000-mile trek across the hostile wastes of the South Pole.

The expedition, led by Captain Robert F. Scott, an Englishman, and 15 men from the British Commonwealth, journeyed forth from a lonely base on the icy edge of the Weddell sea in the middle of last month.

They hope to light their way over the frozen heart of the vast Antarctic continent to the distant Ross sea.

A support party of 11, led by the conqueror of Mt. Everest, New Zealand's Edmund Hillary, will follow the main party.

The planned meeting will accompany Fuchs' men back to the Ross sea. If the venture succeeds, it will be the first time the British Commonwealth has made a successful journey to the South Pole.

Over the years other brave men have surrendered to the fury of the elements and the punishing cold at the bottom of the globe and turned back.

Still others have met death trying much shorter distances in the Antarctic.

The South pole, of course, has been conquered before.

Road Amundsen, the Norwegian was the first, getting there Dec. 14, 1911.

Capt. Robert F. Scott, the

pedition there is no old-time mishap-much on snow shoes and sleds. Behind Fuchs' men, Hillary is an expert on snow shoes and sleds.

The men are making the trek in snowshoes and wearing heavy modern machines designed to beat the snow, bogs, glaciers, howling winds and the punishing cold. Two airplanes are aiding the undertaking. Dogs and sleds are going along as well to be used in side trips.

No particular drama is planned for the arrival at the pole, said Rear Adm. C. M. Perry (ret.), secretary of the expedition.

"Our chaps will probably stop and drink a drink with the American chaps there. I don't think there'll be anything more."

Buhl's First Kindergarten in St. John's Lutheran Church



Annette Braunschweig guides her pre-school pupils through their studies at Buhl's first kindergarten in the basement of St. John's.

Lutheran church in Buhl. Miss Braunschweig has had eight years' experience. Enrollment is 12. (Staff engraving.)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

With schools everywhere trying for more space and more teachers, Buhl has a school just begging for students. This smallest school in Idaho is the kindergarten sponsored by St. John's Lutheran church which has enrolled 12 children. This small kindergarten was started because members of St. John's felt selfish having an empty basement, and were looking for some use for it and a way to serve the community. It was decided that a kindergarten would fill the basement and serve a great need in Buhl. So Annette Braunschweig was hired.

The school, which is the first full school term kindergarten ever started in Buhl, opened Sept. 8 with six pupils going to school from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each school day.

Miss Braunschweig, who attended school in Nebraska and has eight years of kindergarten experience, follows the Nebraska course of study and uses an integrated study plan.

The children have a rhythm band for one phase of music expression. They also learn songs, dances and nursery rhymes.

Creative art is another form of learning that is fun for the small ones and nearly as much fun for the teacher. For example, when the children studied traffic safety, they made traffic signs from milk cartons to help them learn the colors associated with "stop," "go" and "caution."

After learning the association the teacher took them on an excursion to see the real traffic signals. The children learn to make many things. For example, they made a boat from a paper sack and it really looks like a boat. They also learn to play with clay. Names are read and told about, given number and pre-reading experience.

No attempt is made to teach the children actual arithmetic. They are taught to count and to associate numbers by the use of such devices as pegs and buttons. Pre-reading experience is not teaching of reading, but is story telling, art, association and other things leading the child into a happy acceptance of reading in the first grade.

Miss Braunschweig says, "Kindergarten is important to every child because it offers experience a child cannot possibly get at home. . . playing in a group, learning numbers and telling stories."

Signs of changing times may be seen in Buhl. The city hall installed a gas furnace to replace the coal fired boiler that has heated city offices since 1918.

The city police force, which was composed of two paid men, has been enlarged to five.

The city also has just received a new and larger water sprinkler. A new subdivision has been planned to contain 88 lots, all with a

Hagerman Valley Visitors Reported

HAGERMAN, Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fawcett and granddaughters, Mary Lou Hayes, Twin Falls, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akley, Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Harmon recently returned from Marysville, Calif., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owsley and son, Tommy, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

The Worship of "Somebody"

BY EUGENE G. FIRNER

From, American Lutheran Church
Whom do you worship? To whom do you direct your prayers? If you answer "Nobody," neither, if you answer "Somebody," you are worshipping a man. The confusion, I worship God; I pray to Him. I am not necessarily a Christian. It could be the confession of a Hindu, a Buddhist, or a Moslem among many others. He who would be a Christian must distinguish himself from these.

The Christian worships the one true God, the Creator of heaven and earth, the Father of our Jesus Christ. The self-revelation of God we have recorded in the Bible by His prophets and apostles.

Christianity has little to fear from such foreign and man-made gods as "Yahweh," "Buddha," or "Allah." It has nothing to fear the corruption of God's revelation. Man, by nature, is predisposed to change God's revealed religion into a man's natural religion. Natural religion is man's substitute for God's own self-revelation of Himself for man's own created god. Today, in the realms of the natural religions, we have the contender god, "Somebody." You can hear him intoned in such phrases as "I believe," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," and "The Man Upstairs."

The god "Somebody" is vague and nondescript in nature. He is especially appealing to the glib, the sentimental, and the lazy mind. For his worshippers there is no cross to bear, nor does he place any specific demands upon his adherents. In return, his promises are also vague, — promises about something, somehow, somewhere.

For example, he promises that "somehow good will be the final result from ill." He promises that all of us will somehow end up in the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

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One who had brought them out of Egypt. They simply wanted to worship the God of Abraham, of Isaac and Jacob in their own way. Consequently, they created a "Somebody" god.

He who would worship the one true God, the Creator of heaven and earth, and the Father of our Lord, Jesus Christ, must worship Him in spirit and in truth. Of course, every person has the power to close his heart to this God, each can shut his mind to the truth. Every man is free to reject God. But those who surrender their lives to Him can never again do as they please. They can no longer worship Him as they please; no longer can they make their own conditions by which they will be saved. They cannot worship God in their own image.

The man who truly meets God can only fall down before the overpowering holiness of Him and cry out, "O God, be merciful unto me, a sinner!" At this point the vague and nondescript "Somebody" becomes the living reality of God in Christ, the Father of sins, and the One who brings the abundant life in this earth and eternal life in the hereafter.

The worship of the god "Somebody" is so old as man himself, for in essence it is a rejection of a deity at God Himself. This idol is born in the hearts of men wherever they would seek to worship God under their own forms and under their own conditions. After Aaron had made the golden calf at the foot of Mount Sinai, Aaron said to his children of Israel, "Remember what he has done to the Lord. Neither Aaron nor the Israelites had any intention of worshipping anything other than the

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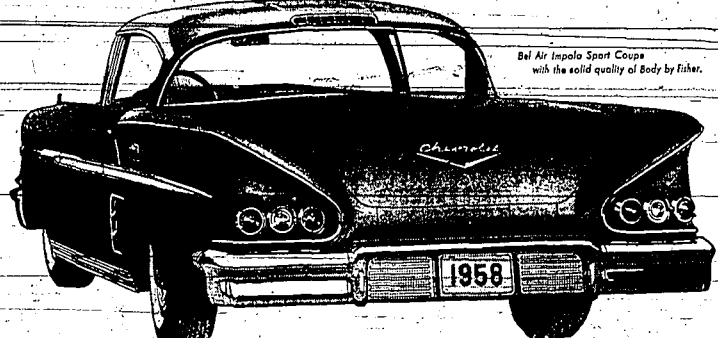
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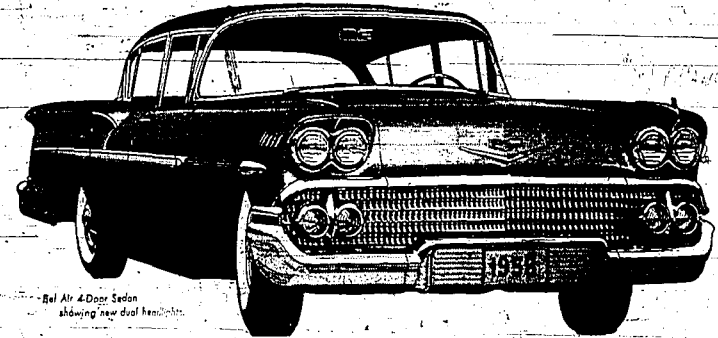
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Child Scheduled for Heart Operation



Two-year-old Carl Rogers, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rogers, Shoshone, poses with his older brother, Dan. Carl must have a delicate heart operation, which is scheduled at the National Jewish hospital, a sanatorium medical center at Denver. Carl had his first operation before he was 2 hours old and never again when he was 8 months old. "The heart surgery was first attempted last spring, (last spring) failing."

Heart Operation Needed for Shoshone Boy, 2, Who Otherwise Will Die Soon

BROSHONE, Nov. 2 — Without surgery, a 2-year-old north Shoshone child will die within the year, his parents say. The child, Carl Rogers, 2, has been planned for a heart operation at a hospital in Denver. The child is in the form of a hole in the lower inside ventricle of his heart.

The alert, expressive face of Carl Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rogers, doesn't reveal that he carries a death sentence in his chest. The dormant blood is causing severe damage to muscles and organs of the heart itself.

As result of the damage, only three of each five quarts of his blood flows through proper channels into his body, causing loss of necessary oxygen. The dormant blood is causing severe damage to muscles and organs of the heart itself.

most acceptable, doesn't take the child's life first, within a year. Without surgery, he would suddenly become "disabled" from lack of oxygen in his blood and death would follow inevitably.

The story needed and their mother, Doctors say, the child, if he lives through the operation on his heart, will be able to live a normal life. But the operation must be done within the next few weeks or organs will be hardened until it will not be successful.

The operation must still minimize an incision on his chest, and sewing up the hole in the heart. He will be given a sedative, then placed in a bath of ice water to lower his body temperature to 62 degrees. The operation will take only between three and five minutes. After the operation he will be placed in a tub of warm water to bring the temperature back to normal.

The parents know the process of the operation, for Carl went through all but the final stages of it last spring. He has the incision as evidence, but his heart stopped beating and doctors were unable to complete the operation because of his run-down condition at that time.

Carl was born Feb. 20, 1955. He had his first operation before he was 2 hours old, as he was born with his liver on the outside of his body. Then he had surgery again when he was 8 months old to correct a block in his organs.

At the time of the attempted heart surgery last spring, there were three delicate preliminary heart surgery operations. The operation itself, so doctors stated, through the veins in his arms and neck, tubes were run into his heart to determine exact location of the trouble.

The delicate spin tests won't be necessary for the next operation. Physical condition of the boy is considered the best it has ever been.

The hospital to which he may go for the "pre" treatment is the National Jewish hospital, nonsectarian medical center for tuberculosis and chest diseases, Denver. Mrs. Rogers has a letter, received the past week, stating the bed is ready anytime they come.

It may take as many as six weeks at Denver for the boy and his parents. If money can be raised for the trip, Mrs. Rogers and Carl will go ahead of Rogers, for the preliminary observation period. Then Rogers will join them at the time of surgery.

The Rogers family consists of a small baby at home and five children, older than Carl. Rogers is a farm hand and his wages are spent for bare necessities.

Mrs. Rogers, with tears flowing down her cheeks, says "anybody we must raise the money. I can't believe that he has been through all he has, to go without our giving him a chance."

Carl Rogers is intelligent and if he follows his older brothers and sisters, he will be among the top scholars students of his class.

COUPLE IS INJURED
HAGERMAN, Nov. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell, Driggs, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Belle Blanchard, were injured in a head-on collision near Roberts while en route home from Montana. They are in the LDS hospital in Idaho Falls.

Race to Moon Starts; Russians May Have Early Announcement in Efforts

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The moon is near rocket's path, says a Soviet spokesman.

The main key is speed and energy.

The rocket must reach a speed of seven miles per second — 23,000 miles an hour — then it will escape from the Earth's magnetic pull of gravity and go roaming in space.

Sputnik traveled five miles a second (18,000 miles per hour), just fast enough to balance the Earth's gravity and go circling around us.

Sputnik's speed is 18,000 miles per hour. It is a speed of five miles per second.

Suppose Sputnik, instead of being a ball, were itself a rocket, which could fire off to add the needed two miles per second speed? Or suppose it was fairly light, and the rocket in a series of rockets that fired off in perfectly timed stages.

Then it could escape from the earth. When it reached a point some 200,000 miles above the Earth, it might be traveling only a few hundred miles an hour.

It would have been slowed by the Earth's gravity, unless it could turn on bursts of extra power later to boost its speed.

Now the coasting rocket is pulled by the moon's gravity, but only a little. As it approaches the moon, it could go slamming into the moon's face.

Depending on its speed and direction and controls, it might just circle around the moon and head back to Earth. Given rocket braking controls, it could settle gently on the moon's surface.

Precise navigation and guidance are big problems even just to hit the moon.

For the moon is traveling about 2,300 miles an hour. With a mass of about one one-eighth that of the Earth, it counterbalances the Earth's gravity pull to stay in an orbit — an average of 230,000 miles away.

Russian spokesmen hint of a surprise announcement on Nov. 7 to mark their 40th anniversary. One guess is they could be planning to hit the moon with a rocket.

One Soviet scientist says that "maybe soon" the USSR will set up an observation station on the moon. Presumably this would be an automatic, non-human affair, unless the Soviets have solved tremendous problems of launching humans safely into space and home again.

Problems include weight, weight of people and oxygen and food to keep them alive. The weight of materials to protect them from cosmic rays, meteors, the sun's X-rays in space, penetrating bursts of some means of keeping human explorers alive on the endless moon.

Sputnik and its Russian and American successors can help get the answers to these problems.

Most experts think the human moon trip will start from space platforms circling high around the Earth. Cargo rockets and manned rockets could be bunched together, by delicate timing, in an orbit, and humans then assemble living quarters and a rocket launching station.

Why go there anyhow? Purely because it's our nearest neighbor, and easiest to reach. And what's there? The answer

to baffling mysteries. The moon is a giant, a giant of 150 miles across, perhaps half a mile deep. It has mountains reaching 20,000 feet high. It has vast dry plains, "seas."

There's a crater named by Voltaire, "Voltaire's Sea," by Voltaire. Or were they formed by meteors and quakes when an exploded planet?

There are scientific proponents of both theories, evidence for each view. Trained human explorers could learn.

And what's on the other side of the moon — the face that never turns toward us because of the moon's speed of rotation?

The moon has no air, or so little as apparently to be measured. Without air, you couldn't fly a helicopter or airplane, or parachute (thus, a rocket). You'd need a special kind of vehicle to land over the moon's surface.

Jumping, you could shatter a kangaroo. You could leap six times higher than on earth with its atmosphere. At 150 pounds, your weight only 25 pounds.

By day, the moon temperature is 233 degrees, by night 148 below zero. There's no water, or precious little.

Yet the moon beckons. The moon could be a priceless observation post for a great number of things.

Then he added: "Oh, sure, men and women will go to the moon, but just because they want to. I'm a little sorry I'll be too old."

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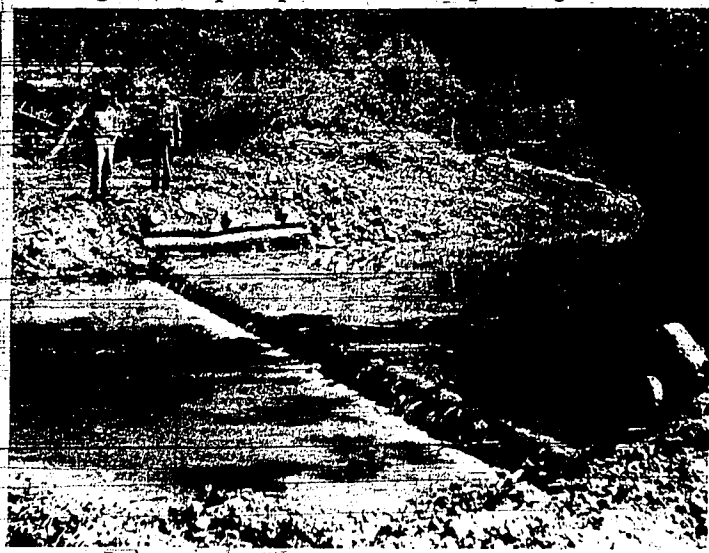
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Log Dam Helps Replace Kokanee Spawning Grounds



This log dam is designed to provide kokanee spawning grounds in a stream feeding Pend Oreille lake in north Idaho. The project, financed by the Washington Water Power company and Corps of Engineers, replaces part of spawning capacity lost in construction and operation of the Albion Falls and Cabinet Gorge dams. Frank Latham, engineer in charge of the project, and Les Giesel, Idaho fish and game department conservation officer, inspect dam. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

operation of the Albion Falls and Cabinet Gorge dams. Frank Latham, engineer in charge of the project, and Les Giesel, Idaho fish and game department conservation officer, inspect dam. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

New Spawning Beds Expected to Boost Kokanee Run for Idaho Lake in Future

BY BETH RHODENDAUGH
Idaho Fish and Game Department
When this year's kokanee spawning run gets under way in Pend Oreille lake during the next week or so, some of these fish are in for a surprise. In Granite Creek, Sullivan springs and part of Spring Creek, where every other run of kokanee has been crowded into this year's spawning grounds, new spawning beds of good gravel, with new pools nearby for resting or refuge.

These fish haven't seen the spawning beds since they were hatched there four years ago, and wouldn't notice the difference anyway, but the changes in these channels are expected ultimately to boost the local kokanee hatch by some nine or ten million fry.

These spawning improvements, which will benefit trout as well as kokanee, are the first segment of a program financed by the Washington Water Power company and the Corps of Engineers to replace the estimated loss in "hatch potential" because of construction and operation of the Albion Falls and Cabinet Gorge dams. The techniques used here probably will prove useful in other parts of the state where the terrain permits construction, and the quality of the water is appropriate.

The kokanee, commonly called blueback salmon in northern Idaho, silver, at Payette lake, and redfin in Blaine basin, is a true salmon. Like all fish of that species, it "remembers" the spot where it hatched (or was released as fry) and returns there when adult to spawn and die. It is an important species, but is the major species in Pend Oreille lake and is considered the most important in the economy of the area. The lake produces the white Kamloops rainbow and numerous large cutthroat and dolly varden, but hundreds of ordinary, inexperienced, uncritical fishermen are made happy every year by their catches of kokanee.

More than a million of these fine good fish are taken from Lake Pend Oreille nearly every year. Naturally, when plans for construction of the Cabinet Gorge and Albion Falls dams were announced, much concern was expressed for the welfare of this resource.

The chief viable loss that had developed since the dams went into operation has been a reduction in the kokanee hatch due to blocking of access to a major spawning area up the Clark Fork river by one of the dams, and losses of spawn around the lake by fluctuation in the water level because of operation of the other. With so large a lake, and so numerous a population of fish, the exact effect of these losses still cannot be evaluated.

Since natural reproduction is normally so wasteful and "carrying capacity" so easily lifted even under conditions of great variation, maybe the population would have held up to normal anyway—but on the other hand, maybe a hidden cumulative loss, invisible in the beginning, would gradually diminish the population until, too late for remedy, it became too small to maintain itself.

This was too great a risk to take, and it is to the credit of the Washington Water Power company and the Corps that they accepted the responsibility and agreed to finance a program through which the Idaho Fish and game department could attempt replacement of the lost spawning facilities.

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be produced by the improvements being completed this winter—unless further study shows that something was underestimated, some where along the line.

Idaho fish and game department crews have been working on stream improvements for some weeks to complete the present program. About 50 log dams have been installed in about a mile of the channel of Spring Creek and in the quarter-mile long channel leading from Sullivan springs. The crew also installed stream deflectors, cleaned out down timber that blocked fish passage at low-water, and removed all the choked areas.

They poured in some 3,000 cubic yards of gravel to form spawning beds where needed. They widened the channel where needed. And they installed two fish traps through which spawning fish can be counted as they pass upstream each fall and young fish as they migrate downstream in the spring.

On Spring Creek at the Clark Fork fish hatchery, the main channel was improved in much the same way, but in addition a new artificial channel is now being made parallel to the creek. This will be a deluxe spawning area with check dams where needed, some 5,000 yards of gravel distributed along the bottom, and a controlled flow of good water passing through the development. Since this is a new channel, it will be necessary to "plant" a kokanee run to use it. Salmon do not merely wander into any old stream to spawn. They will settle for nothing but the very same area where they spent their "nursery" days. To obtain fry for this and other stocking, the program calls for construction and installation of a hatchery battery in Clark Fork hatchery. This unit will require a million eggs a year to operate at full capacity.

The construction crew has finished work on Granite Creek and Sullivan springs, and dolly varden are reported to have been using the new spawning area already. Still under construction are the artificial channel and associated improvements on Spring Creek. This work probably will not be finished until next spring unless good weather holds rather late this year. It involves widening an old tributary for some 1,000 feet then digging and improving 600 feet of entirely new channel. That will make an entirely new stretch of spawning beds equal to about five or six city blocks in length.

since the dams were put up, so the improvements were planned as a sort of operating "insurance" to replace the known loss.

The program called for increasing the area of appropriate spawning grounds to make up for lost area, and to increase the efficiency of hatching by decreasing the natural waste that is characteristic of extravagant natural reproduction. Estimates so far indicate that about ten million additional fry are needed to match the original reproduction, and that is about what should

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New Buhl Postmaster Takes Over



Left: Buhl Postmaster J. Walter Hann, left, and Postmaster F. E. Moon watch as the new postmaster, James W. Buhl, reads his first report. Forty years of postoffice service ended Tuesday for Hann, who has been Buhl postmaster for the past six years. (Staff photo-ensuring)

Postmaster at Buhl Ends 40 Years of Service, Successor Takes Over Office

Buhl, Nov. 3.—Forty years of postoffice service ended Thursday for Buhl Postmaster J. Walter Hann when a postal inspector closed the books and reopened them for the newly appointed postmaster, James Buhl.

Hann came to Buhl in April, 1893, from Peculiar, Mo., and joined the postal service here Oct. 9, 1897, as a clerk. On Oct. 1, 1929, he was given the post of assistant postmaster and became postmaster June 15, 1931. He has seen many improvements in the office during his years of service, including the beginning of city delivery in 1927 and the Buhl post office designated first class in 1933.

Walter Hann is not the only member of his family to like postoffice service. His father, Frank Hann, started as a star route carrier in 1888 and became a rural carrier in 1901. He delivered route 4 in Buhl until his retirement. Now his grandson, Harley Hann, is carrying the same route.

Harley started his postoffice service in 1930 and in February, 1932, was given a four-year military leave which he spent in the air force. Then he returned to Buhl.

Town Hall Talk Is Set Tuesday

The Rev. William C. Donald, chaplain of the Deschutes hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., will speak at a Magic Valley Town Hall meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Junior high school auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Donald is known as one of the Midwest's best speakers. His subject for the evening will be "How living with yourself."

Oakley Region's Travelers Listed

OAKLEY, Nov. 2.—Jake Anderson, Preston, Mo., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mrs. Edward Warr is in Portland visiting her sister, Mrs. Rachel Marcum, her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Warr, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warr.

RETURN FROM ALASKA

ALMO, Nov. 2.—James Lloyd, Arlo Lloyd and Elaine Feilding returned Friday from a summer's employment in Alaska.

Mrs. Hayes Declares Women in Service Are High Type and Satisfied With Work

Women now serving in the nine important parts of the military service are "exceedingly high type of individuals" and are "entirely satisfied with their work," Mrs. John E. Hayes, Idaho representative for the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, declared today.

Mrs. Hayes, a member of DACOWITS for over three years, attended the fall national meeting of the committee at Washington, D. C., Nov. 1-4.

She is a member of the 50-member, all-women committee in 1934 by the former defense secretary, Charles E. Wilson. She is devoting one extra year of work to the committee and will retire in January, 1938.

The purpose of DACOWITS is to advise the department of defense on policies affecting all women in the military service and to recommend to the secretary of defense measures to promote more effective use of their skills and abilities in all phases of military service," Mrs. Hayes explained.

The committee also is concerned with the training, health, recreation, spiritual guidance and activities of all women in military service. Departments investigated by the committee are WACS, WAVES, women Marines, air force, army nurses, navy nurses, army medical specialists, air force medical specialists and air force nurses, Mrs. Hayes said.

Another project sponsored by the advisory committee is obtaining favorable legislation regarding retirement pay for women now serving as officers in the various services.

The committee has lobbied for better housing conditions for women in the service, Mrs. Hayes said.



MRS. JOHN E. HAYES

Improvements of this nature are manifest on most posts and military installations where women are serving.

"The opportunities for women in military service today are unlimited," Mrs. Hayes said. "I did not talk to a woman who was dissatisfied or who did not attend church."

She says the women are "greeted carefully before entering service."

While in Washington Mrs. Hayes and members of the committee spent one day in the Pentagon and heard talks by Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and Assistant Defense Secretary W. H. Parsons.

Mrs. Hayes says she believes adults today are realizing the importance of their children with the need of service to one's country. She says this was impressed upon her in a talk by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, a United States representative to United Nations.

"I obtained the impression that adults are not doing their part in teaching citizenship to the young people or providing a foundation for building patriotism, loyalty and a feeling of obligation to our country," Mrs. Hayes said.

While in the East she visited Jamestown but missed the reception held for Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Hayes says she planned to attend the reception with her daughter, Mrs. Robert K. Maddock, Norfolk, Va., who had an invitation.

Mrs. Hayes says she will regret leaving the DACOWITS committee next January as she feels it is one of the most important undertakings she has ever assumed.

However, she says she will continue to work in much the same way for the women in military service.

In January the National Parent-Teachers association magazine will carry an article by Mrs. Hayes on women in the military service.

Provides Interest

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 2.—Diane Kall, Twin Falls, provided the low interest in the university's first dramatic production of the year "Ring Round the Moon," Friday and Saturday at the auditorium.

Arthur Lindemer, Twin Falls, was McElroy and Assistant Defense Secretary W. H. Parsons.

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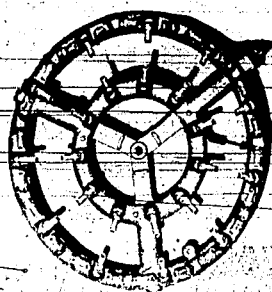
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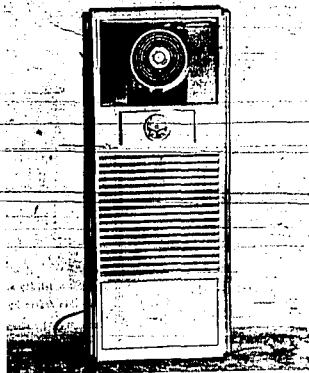
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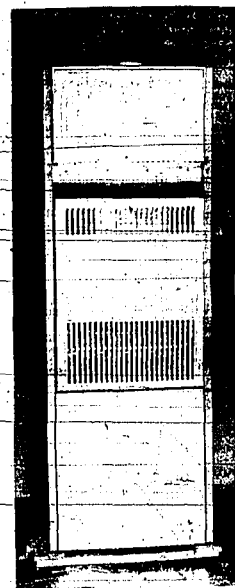
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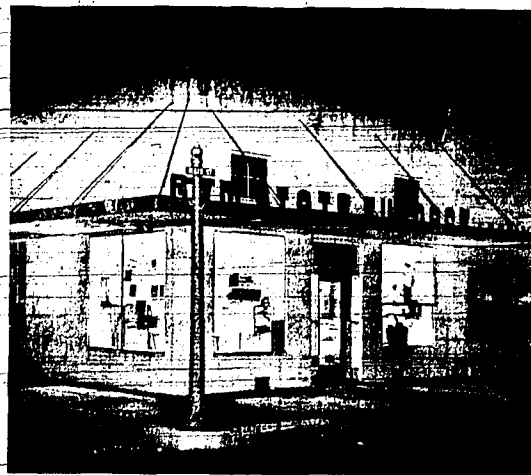
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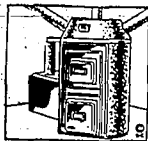
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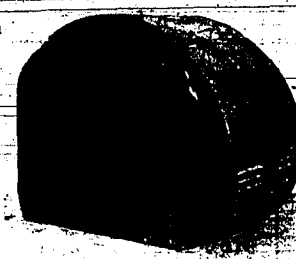
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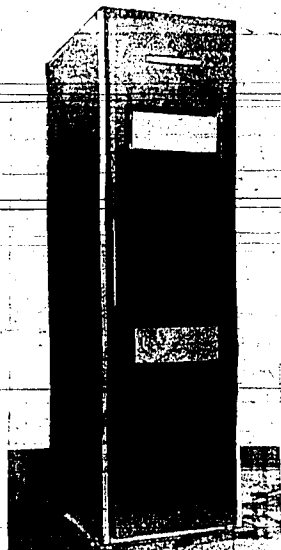
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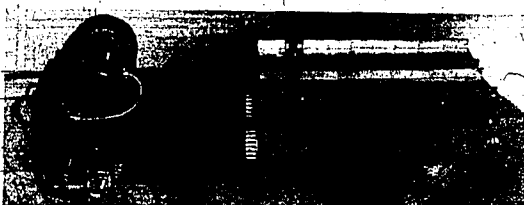
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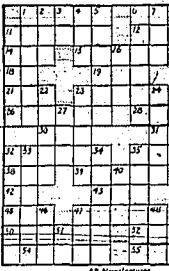
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10. Inlet
11. Wooden pla
12. Kind of cake
13. Coast
14. Regard
15. East
16. Particles
17. Pedal digit
18. Football position
19. Windmill
20. Mother
21. Flap
22. Water
23. Air cooler
24. Horse's home
25. Wearing apparel

DOWN

1. Menace
2. Garden tool
3. Pronoun
4. Allow
5. Sailor
6. Pasture
7. Disclose
8. Land
9. Property
10. Seasons
11. Signifies
12. Nobleman
13. Wastes of metal
14. Myself
15. Scot
16. Drivard
17. Acceptable
18. Decline
19. Polish
20. Glued
21. Artist's stand
22. Desert wild
23. Confront
24. Stretch out
25. Statue
26. Feminine name
27. Waken
28. Emblem of
29. Plough
30. Type
31. Square
32. Smallest state abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Stupid person
2. Garden tool
3. Pronoun
4. Allow
5. Sailor
6. Pasture
7. Disclose
8. Land
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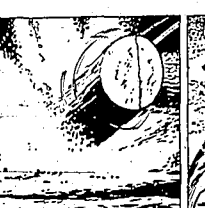
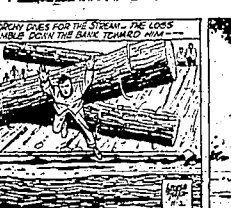
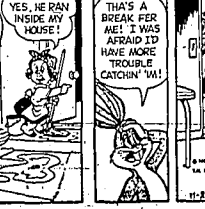
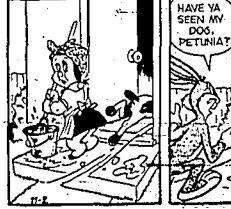
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16 Explorers Starting Cold Trek to Pole

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Twin Falls Horse Makes Debut Today



"Winning B. Happy," 4-year-old American Saddle horse, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Felthousen, Twin Falls, will make her debut at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, today. She is trained and will be shown by Walter McCauley, who also will show a fine harness horse owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry, Salt Lake City. The two horses will be shown today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the final day of the 13th Annual Grand National Livestock exposition. "Winning B. Happy" is a sister of "Sally B. Happy," mare which won many trophies in the International horse shows and was sold last year to the Schomberg stable in California. The California horse is a top winner in southern shows and is known in the south as "Dream Street Doll." (Staff engraving)

Two Divorces Granted Here

The divorce was granted by Judge Paul G. Gault in the case of Mrs. Beverly Campbell and Mr. Campbell. The divorce was granted by Judge Paul G. Gault in the case of Mrs. Beverly Campbell and Mr. Campbell. The divorce was granted by Judge Paul G. Gault in the case of Mrs. Beverly Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Catholic Group to Hold Annual Fete

The Catholic group in Twin Falls will hold an annual fete on Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Catholic church. The fete will be a day of fun and games for the children and a social gathering for the adults.

Taste: A Personal Matter

The taste of food is a personal matter. It is a matter of personal preference. It is a matter of personal taste. It is a matter of personal taste.

Weekly Survey of 'Good, Bad' News Shows Zhukov Had Major Headlines

The weekly good and bad news on the international balance sheet. The "release" of Marshal Georgi Zhukov as Soviet defense minister got his headlines in newspapers all over the world this week. Moscow announced the news briefly, without explanation. Mystified diplomats believed at first that Zhukov headed for a bigger job, perhaps as premier. But it appeared increasingly certain as the days passed that Zhukov was ousted because he was a threat to Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Russian Communist party, as No. 1 leader. In control of the armed forces, Zhukov was in a position of great power. Experts on Russia had speculated on the possibility that one day the army might take over the government.

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Weed Seed Is Drilled Over Idaho Farms

Drill boxes plant a lot of weed seeds, according to a report from the University of Idaho Extension Service.

He said the analysis of 255 samples from drill boxes collected by county agents and weed inspectors in 27 counties showed that, although clean seed is usually available some farmers are still planting weeds when they sow crops.

"Sometimes it is caused by lack of adequate cleaning," Higgins said. "Planting seed from the home farm without proper cleaning, planting seed purchased from other farmers without regard for the content, and using feed grain for seed are poor practices that will increase the weed problem."

"Overlooking cleaning facilities is cause of weed seed," Higgins said. "A dealer a chance to do a good cleaning job. Many weed seeds can be removed by proper cleaning. When the machinery is cleaned, some weed seeds will get through," he said.

Analysis of the drill box samples showed weed seeds in 40 per cent. All the weed samples contained oats. In addition, there were buckwheat, dodder, poverty weed, quack grass, bindweed and leafy spurge in the ten per cent of the samples. Some samples contained several of these weeds. Ammonia and combinations varied.

Wild oats in the sampled lots were being planted at rates running from one per pound to nearly 80 per pound. Higgins pointed out, is enough to give a clean farm a weed condition.

Buckhorn varied from one to 40 per pound; dodder, 5 to 18; poverty weed, 3 to 35; quack grass, 2 to 10; bindweed, one per pound; and leafy spurge, three per pound.

Hansen Residents Report Travelers

HANSEN, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strohger and son have returned from North Platte, Neb., and Denver, Colo., where they visited his brother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and family for Quincy, Wash., attending relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Elbert Walker and daughter arrived from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to make their home here. Walker arrived some time ago. Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Chapman, accompanied them.

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Bible Quizzes Combine Knowledge and Usual Excitement of Athletic Contests

(From Page 17)
The quiz was held at Bremerton, Wash. Bible Valley was held at the international championship.

Now is this Bible game played? The player must demonstrate a knowledge of the Bible as well as his athletic ability. The five-member squad plays strictly as a team. When the quizmaster asks a question, a member of the team may give the first to stand gets first chance at the question.

If the player stands before the quizmaster finishes asking the question, the player must finish the question and then give the answer. Nemnich, who is quizmaster for the team, said.

College Conducts Personality Class
"Creating a good impression" was the theme for the fourth meeting of the personality class at Twin Falls Business college Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Sigrist, local cosmetologist, was guest speaker. She instructed the girls in the proper care of the skin and hair.

Mrs. Venice Leopold, instructor, emphasized the importance to the girls of budget-wise buying of clothes. Miss Jo Sheehan, student, was model for the day. The remainder of the time was spent in correcting and designing hair styles of class members.

JOINT MEETING SET
HOLLISTER, Nov. 2.—Salmon River, Jarvis and Jarvis and Jarvis clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hollister Orange hall. The Farm Bureau will elect officers. A pollack supper will be served and a film shown. The public is invited.

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White After Dark Urged for Safety
With darkness coming earlier each day, the Idaho State Automobile association has started school children in the area to be extra alert when crossing streets or walking along highways after dark.

The association recommended that children either wear or carry something white so that they can be seen more easily by motorists. The third of a series of monthly safety posters, just distributed to Idaho schools, stresses this theme—"Wear White After Dark."

Adults were urged to set the example for their children by following the same advice. It was suggested that a newspaper carried in the hand or under the arm is a good light reflector.

maining members of the team may select the questions to be asked. Three wrong answers will send a player to the showers. Each correct answer is allowed two time-outs during a game.

In the past, judging has been by three judges, but an electronic judge is being used now in the east. Nemnich says. He stated one is presently being built for the forthcoming tournament in Twin Falls. He hopes to have it finished in the near future.

Who may play the game? Any high school student interested in the Bible can participate. Teams are chosen from those who become victorious for their school. They all benefit from what they learn, Nemnich states.

Although most of the teams in the state are teen-agers, there is one team which has adults for players. This team is located at the state penitentiary, Boise.

Recently Twin Falls high school boys went to Boise to compete against the team of inmates. Final score for the game was, inmates 100, Twin Falls 140.

The prison team began a year ago when the Boise Valley YPO took two teams to the prison to entertain inmates. The convicts became interested in the game and the chaplain of the prison started his own team.

"They have a good team at the prison," Nemnich reports. "But they have more time for study," he added.

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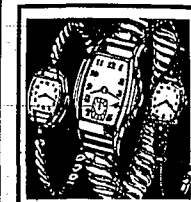
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