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County Offers to 'Take Prize and Share Its Health' Setup With City

As the result of a meeting Friday afternoon between county commissioners and a committee representing the city, the full board of city commissioners will be told Monday night that the county can and will provide all necessary health services needed locally and by surrounding areas.

Board Claims County Didn't Leave Agency

Contrary to current popular opinion, Twin Falls county did not break away from participation in the state health program, a state health program, a state health program, a state health program.

The statement was made by L. W. (Doc) Hawkins, chairman of the county commission; Glen Whittier and Henry Crow.

According to the statement, the health department was discontinued April of that year, the commission related.

The statement includes a review of a meeting in Boise "prior to that time" between county commissioners and city commissioners.

Richard C. Campbell, 520 Fourth avenue west, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$200 after a hearing Friday morning.

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Johnnie O. Ruyter, Buhl, was fined \$10 and cost \$10 after a hearing Friday morning.

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'Take Prize and Leave', Russians Tell Top Writer

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (AP)—Boris Pasternak was told today he is free to collect his \$41,420 Nobel literature prize in the capitalist world—and to stay there if he wants to.

The sharp Kremlin reaction after a personal appeal by Pasternak to Premier Nikita Khrushchev to be allowed to study abroad.

Despite this criticism of him and his novel has boiled into harsh demands for his expulsion from Russia as a traitor.

In reporting Pasternak's letter, the news agency said it was "impossible for us to orient ourselves to the official attitude."

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New Aviation Unit Born to Cut Accidents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI)—A new federal aviation agency (FAA) was born today with authority to regulate all aspects of civil aviation.

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Second Miracle Finds 7 More Miners Still Alive After 8 1/2 Days in 'Tomb'

SPRINGHILL, N.S. Nov. 1 (AP)—A second miracle came in the shattered Cumberland coal mine today. Seven more men were rescued 8 1/2 days after a disastrous upheaval of earth entombed them.

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Auto Demolished in Spectacular Crash West of T.F.

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Idaho Grangers End Meeting at Shoshone

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Verbal Battle Is Continued By T.F. Demo

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News Bulletins

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Board of Claims County Didn't Leave Agency

County health department... The board of claims... The state health department...

Weather - Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY - Fall with some high clouds today and tomorrow... NORTHERN IDAHO - Sixty clouds today and tomorrow...

Table with columns: Station, Min., Max., Prev. Wind, Prob. Wind, Max. Wind, Min. Wind. Lists weather data for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT - Requiem mass for Manuel Trevino will be celebrated... BURLEY - Funeral services for Thomas... TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Harry R. Hartnuff...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial - Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 8 p.m. St. Benedict's, Jerome - Visiting hours at St. Benedict's are from 2 to 8 p.m.

Cottage, Burley

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

Minidoka County

Mrs. Jose Hernandez Wilson labor camp. BIRTHS - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez Wilson labor camp.

Cars Damaged

Two-car accident at 12:05 p.m. Saturday in front of 421 Third avenue. A vehicle driven by Mrs. Beale M. Cliff...

County Will Share Health Offices Here

Local medical offices would be made available and will require their cooperation. The county health department...

Probe Continues For Bull Mishap

BULL, Nov. 1 - State and county law enforcement officers are continuing their investigation into an accident...

Little Liz

The only sure place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Club Meets Tuesday - Twin Falls Club-meets will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of... Grand Meets Monday - The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital...

Victim of Crash In T.F. Listed in 'Good' Condition

The condition of 6-year-old Harold (Bobby) Billings, hospitalized in Salt Lake City following an accident here last Saturday, was reported "good" Saturday for the first time.

Warehousing

Warehousing - The only sure place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm.

Study of Tax Problem Has Man's Praise

base tax that would not give relief on the property tax. As for education, it takes about \$4 million dollars of our total tax...

Dean Clarence E. Manion

"Compulsory Unionism - Tool of Socialism" KTFI (1270) Tonight Sunday - 6:45-7:00 P.M.

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Parking Fines

Some 652 was posted in overtime parking fines with Twin Falls police Friday and Saturday. Posting of 10 bonds were William...

Band to Play

The Hansen high school band will march in the Veterans day parade starting at downtown Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Nov. 11, according to parade chairman Robert Richards.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying - A reminder to drivers to stay safe on the roads.

WARBERG'S MOVING STORAGE RE 3-7371 ALLIED VAN LINES

WAREHOUSE AUCTION! \$30,000 OF SERVICE PARTS AND EQUIPMENT!! NOVEMBER 3, 10:30 A.M. EVERYTHING MUST GO... SELLING TO THE WALLS! Anderson's Warehouse

Senator Says State Timber Cut Increases

BOISE, Nov. 1.—Annual timber cut from national forest lands in Idaho has increased 60 per cent in the past five years, Senator Dawson reported today.

Dawson said that the U. S. forest service is increasing the allowable cut and the rate of harvest in Idaho's forests. In 1953, Idaho had an allowable cut of 650 million board feet, and harvested 324 million. In 1958 Idaho will harvest 514 million board feet of an allowable cut of 910 million.

"The past decade has seen our timber cut increase that double," Dawson pointed out. From a 298 million board feet cut in 1949 to a peak of 618 million feet in 1955, Idaho's harvesting of national forest timber has kept pace with economic expansion of the nation.

"With more access road money being made available, forestry officials are confident that a reasonable timber market will create the demand which will utilize these roads and boost Idaho's cut toward the allowable maximum within the next few years," Dawson declared.

Chief Forester Richard McARDIE told Dawson that Idaho's progress is "remarkable" considering the problems of market fluctuations and access roads. He said that where the majority of the timber today is cut, market fluctuations aren't a factor since the wood is used largely for the box and pulp industries instead of home building," McARDIE revealed.

He said in 1958 the nation will harvest 6,421 billion board feet of a total allowable cut of 10,221 billion board feet from national forests. Idaho's percentage is up to the national average in spite of the access problems and market hazards," the forest chief observed.

League Booth Distributes Information



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

LET'S GET THE MESSAGE OUT

Mrs. Melvin Crane, right, a member of the League of Women Voters, gives Ethel Kautz, a school teacher, information pertaining to the election Tuesday. The booth sponsored by the league distributed various types of voter information at the corner of Main avenue and Shoshone street south Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo engraving)

Blaine Voters Get Choice in Three Places

HAILLEY, Nov. 1.—Only three contestants will appear on the Blaine county ballot Tuesday, state senator, and first and third district commissioners.

Holger Albrethsen, Democrat, is opposed by George R. Kneeland, for state senator.

Roy Swartz, Democrat, opposes Kenneth Eldredge, for first district commissioner. The third district commissioner race is between Hassell Blankenship, Democrat, and Joseph J. Swartz.

Unopposed offices include George P. McCoy, clerk; L. E. O'Neil, sheriff; J. E. Lechiller, probate judge; Joseph McFadden, prosecuting attorney; Floyd Wilson, assessor; and Ray McGoldrick, coroner. All are Democratic incumbents.

James A. Patterson, Republican, is the sole contender for surveyor.

Polling places include Bellevue precinct, school house; Carey precinct, school house; Gamble precinct, Lilya residence; Halley No. 1, courthouse; Halley No. 2, city hall; Ketchikan school house; Yale precinct, P. C. Miller home and Picabo precinct, old Ketchikan store.

Matched for Halloween



Six-year-old Nancy Cowan, El Monte, Calif., proudly displays the almost-toothless pumpkin she carved for Halloween. It's teeth almost matched her own. (AP wirephoto)

Elks Winners at Pinochle Listed

Winners in the Elks mid-term pinochle party held earlier in the week at the Elks Lodge hall were Mrs. Minnie MacKay and O. P. Jacob.

Second place went to Mrs. L. E. Plummer and O. J. Bellwood, with Mrs. Russell Miller and Lavern Strong as third place winners.

Mrs. H. C. Hayes was chairman for the evening. The next pinochle party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Elks dining room.

Duplicate Bridge Play Is Reported

SHOSHONE—Newly formed Champion ship teams of four play was conducted at the Saturday meeting of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club.

Winners were Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Harry Light. First, Mrs. Guy Toole, Mrs. S. L. Thorp, Mrs. Charles Welteroth and Mrs. E. B. McGary; second, Mrs. Jerry Coyle, Mrs. J. C. Frazier, Mrs. Kenyon Green and Mrs. Paul Thomas; third, Mrs. Joseph Shelby, Mrs. W. B. Burgess, Mrs. Arlet Kelly, and Mrs. M. G. Ollson, fourth.

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Parttime 'Work'

KITZBY, Me., Nov. 1.—A navy spokesman said yesterday a routine inspection at Portsmouth naval shipyard had revealed that a veteran employee was operating a diesel mill under his work bench.

The employee, James W. Mackenzie, 44, pilot, an electrical engineering technician who has worked at the yard for 18 years, is under \$500 bail awaiting a military action.

Officials said Mackenzie had converted a cheap commercial alcohol still into a still that included a hot plate, a one-gallon laboratory beaker, copper tubing, and an electrical fan to cool the coils for distilling purposes. They said the product was safe to drink.

An internal revenue spokesman said there was no evidence the product was made for sale.

County Commission Candidates To Appear on Program Monday

The Twin Falls county League of Women Voters announced Saturday it would sponsor a television program Monday evening on which the four candidates for the county commission will discuss vital issues pertaining to county government.

It is expected the county health program will be one of the main topics of discussion.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Mrs. Ross Lee Starr filed a divorce action Friday in Twin Falls district court against Richard Starr on grounds of mental and physical cruelty.

They were married at Buhl on Feb. 12, 1955, and divorced Oct. 10, 1957. They were remarried May 10, 1957, at Buhl.

She seeks custody of their one minor child and wants \$16 monthly child support. She is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls law firm.

4 Children Dead In Southern Fire

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 1.—(UPI)—Four children died today as flames gutted their home here while the family slept.

The victims were Roy, 10, and his wife, 30, were treated at an Ardmore hospital. Pasty had severe burns of the right hand and arm while his wife received lesser arm and hand burns.

Probate for Will Sought in Court

A petition to probate the will of Laurinda Casey who died Oct. 2 at Anchorage, Alaska, was filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by Joyce Bradley, Cherokee, Pa.

The estate consists of personal property located in Twin Falls county valued not in excess of \$15,000. Heirs besides the petitioner are Mildred Jones, Anchorage; Mark L. Casey, Twin Falls, and Nancy Dee Casey, Anchorage.

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 24.

Bruin Day Held

First annual Bruin Day, sponsored by the student council, was held Friday.

Emphasized by all students and faculty members wearing blue and white, the day was highlighted by pep assembly and the afternoon football game against Caldwell.

Signs Autographs

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1.—Pope John XXIII put his signature on a small, white slip of paper handed him by a young Dutch student today and said it was the third time he had signed an autograph since being elected pontiff.

The Pope signed in Latin "Pope Johannes XXIII—Benedictus et pax" (Blessing and peace—from the Vatican City Nov. 1, 1958). The Pope did not say who got his first two autographs.

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| VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH | Your Old Sweater is worth \$1.00 | on a New Sweater |
| CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN | Your Old Skirt is worth \$1.00 | on a New Skirt |
| FIRST METHODIST CHURCH | Your Old Slacks are worth \$1.00 | on New Slacks |
| FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | | |
| HEYBURN NAZARENE CHURCH | | |
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Every Reader of Tucker's answers questions of general interest... WASHINGTON - prominent federal and state enforcement officers...

POT SHOTS

REAL SPORT - Pleasant hunting... PUPP FOR KIDS DEPT. - We would like to find a good home for a year-old German short-haired pup...

WASHINGTON BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Belief in the Nov. 4 political election remains the dominant factor in agricultural circles...

Visitors Reported For Lincoln Area

RHOSHORE, Nov. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Leoda, are visiting in the Lincoln area...

Teacher Speaks

BUTTE, Nov. 1 - Billie Justice, an elementary school teacher...

OUR NOV. 4 RESPONSIBILITY - With the liquor-by-the-drink election last week and the general election coming up next Tuesday...

RULING HANDICAPS FBI - But an equally harmful decision is that which provides that the accused must be given the name of the informant who tipped off the FBI...

EDICT AN OBSTACLE TO NARCOTICS BUREAU - Even more so than Hoover, perhaps, Commissioner Anshuler has to depend on secret inside information...

THAT RUSSIAN LOAN TO EGYPT - Has Russia secured another great victory over us by lending Russia \$100 million...

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WAIT TWO MORE DAYS - Dear Pot Shots: I'm getting tired of all these promises...

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT. - Farmers, why be eaten up by mice when you can come to the T. A. Crawford farm...

BOYS FOR FREE DEPT. - We have the 1922 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica...

FAMOUS LAST LINE - No thanks, I've had my cup today!

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Lincoln Vote Puts Spot on County Clerk

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1.—The Lincoln county clerk post, which incumbent Stella L. Kinsey, Democrat, is opposed by Claude Wilson, local businessman, is taking the spotlight of county interest here.

Incumbent Sheriff Thomas W. Carter, Republican, is opposed by Gerald Frees, Dietrich farmer. Another contest of interest is that for the coroner where Mrs. Ella Mae Albright, Democrat, seeks to oust Dr. F. O. Neher. Mrs. Albright is a registered nurse.

In the state officers, State Sen. D. J. Vaden, Richfield, Democrat, newcomer to politics, opposes Jack M. Murphy, incumbent, who has served several terms.

State Rep. Floyd O. Kistling, Dietrich, Democrat, incumbent, is opposed by Victor Censarites, Richfield. This is the second time these two have opposed each other. Kistling having defeated the Republican two years ago.

County Commissioner, who is incumbent chairman of the county commissioners, is opposed in the first district by Ward E. Nelson, Democrat, in the second by Glenn J. Nelson, Democrat, in the third by E. (Red) Bolton, Dietrich, Democrat, in the fourth by Walter Bowman, Republican, who declined to run.

Incumbent who have no opposition in Tuesday's election include: Mayor D. Johnson, Republican, Shoshone; Ray E. Cramer, Democrat, assessor; Russell E. Powell, Democrat, probate judge; and Howard E. Madis, Democrat, prosecuting attorney.

Polling places include Lincoln school and the Masonic temple for the two Shoshone precincts; North Shoshone, Wood River center; Grand hall, Dietrich, Grange hall, and Richfield.

Hailey Girl Has Chance to Get Name on Plaque



"We, too?" Hopefully looking over the Jesse E. Buchanan plaque, which bears names and medallions of students with straight "A" grades for four years of study at the University of Idaho, are two junior coeds with perfect marks for two years of work. If they make it, they will be the first women to do so in the history of the university. They are Kay Frances Salyer, left, a German major from Smeltville, and Carolyn Anne Dempsey Mitchell, a chemistry major from Hailey. (University press photo—staff engraving)

Plaque at University Honors Students for Perfect Grades

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 1.—A new plaque has taken its place at the University of Idaho and has given students a target.

The Jesse E. Buchanan plaque for highest scholarship has been placed in the browsing room of the library building. Gift of an anonymous donor in honor of the former university president, the plaque has engraved on it the names of graduates who received straight "A's" during their four years at the university.

Buchanan, now president of the Asphalt Institute, was the first student to receive a perfect record at the university. A member of the class of 1917, his name heads a list of eight persons who have qualified. As an added honor, bronze medallions of the likeness of the students, their name and year of graduation, have been installed below the plaque.

Students making a 4.0 grade average—a perfect score—besides Buchanan are Joe J. Zaring, American Falls, '42; Orval H. Hansen, Idaho Falls, '50; Clark M. Long, Pomeroy, Wash., '51; Don F. McCabe, St. Maries, and David J. Thompson, Harrison, both '54; Allen R. Stutbernd, Ponderay, '56; and John M. Crowley, Tulsa, Okla., '57.

Drivers Escape Injury in Mishap

JEROME, Nov. 1.—No injuries were reported in a three-car collision Saturday morning according to State Patrolman Marvin Wright, investigating officer.

A 1952 Buick driven by Elba C. Pielstick, Jerome, made a right-hand turn off highway 25 onto county road 100 east. Paul E. Ingersoll, Pocatello, driving a 1955 Chevrolet stationwagon, sold Pocatello, Idaho, damaged. Damage to the stationwagon was estimated at \$300 and to the Buick.

DEED FILED

HAILEY, Nov. 1.—A donation deed from the Union Pacific Railroad company to the village of Sun Valley has been filed for record. The deed transfers little less than 200 feet of ground in the village to them for the purpose of erecting a hospital.

A third vehicle, a 1958 model Imperial, operated by Darrell W. Jansen, Twin Falls, collided with the rear of the stationwagon, causing Chevrolet stationwagon, sold Pocatello, Idaho, damage. Damage to the stationwagon was estimated at \$300 and to the Buick.

Bitter Dispute Is Raging in Russia Over Pasternak Book

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A bitter and searching dispute is reported to be boiling among intellectual leaders in Moscow as a result of the book "Pasternak and the World" by the American writer Vladimir Alexandrov. The book, which is a translation of the original Russian, is a scathing attack on the Soviet government and its policies. It is a creature of western imperialism, it is charged, and it has done severe damage to Soviet prestige throughout the world in addition to entering a large section of the intelligentsia within Russia.

In his early efforts to escape from the despotism of the Soviet government, Pasternak sought to permit writers and artists a degree of liberalism in their work.

Yet in the nature of the communist dictatorship the Kremlin retained the power not only to reward those who served the cause of communism, but also to punish those who served it ill.

And with even a small amount of personal freedom, any great nation will inevitably produce an outstanding figure who sometimes will not write what the political leaders like.

It seems equally inevitable that the leaders of a totalitarian system will threaten a crack down with whatever violence they think may be necessary to curb freedom of thought and independence of action.

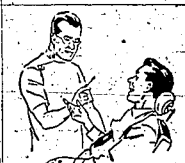
Discussion Group Leaders Are Told

Leaders for the statewide adult discussion program—Great Debates—1958, sponsored by the Dalles Area Board of Education and the Oregon Policy Association, have been announced for two legislative counties.

The program, designed to stimulate original thinking on U. S. foreign policy matters, is in its third year in Idaho. It has been sponsored in cooperation with extension agents in each county.

Harry Turner, Twin Falls, leads the program in Twin Falls county, and A. N. Nielsen and Robert Chisholm, will be in charge at Burley.

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Feels Lighter

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1 in Police arrested what he thought was a short fat man last night.

Headquarters scales showed Edgar Wilson, 23, Memphis, Tenn., weighed 210 pounds.

He reduced to 157 pounds in five minutes.

Under a heavy wool topcoat, he wore 11 pairs of trousers, 10 jackets and five shirts.

Wilson explained, "they keep me warm."

It was 88 degrees outside. He was booked for vagrancy.

Films Shown

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1.—Following the pulkic dinner sponsored by Christ Church Episcopal Wednesday evening at the parish house, Mr. and Mrs. William Fantes gave a travelogue. They used film from a three-months trip to the eastern states. The dinner was for families of the church.

Former Resident Passes in Seattle

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1.—Local residents learned this week of the death of John W. Lundin, Jr., 44, at Seattle. He is a former Shoshone resident.

He was born at Shoshone and attended several years of school here, later attending the University of Oregon.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a brother, all Seattle.

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Miracle Finds Seven Miners Are Still Alive

Seven miners trapped through the rubble of a mine explosion for the third day today are known to be dead.

Removal of bodies was suspended for several hours during concentration of all efforts to rescue the latest survivors.

The seven told the same story as the others: They were hoisted three days ago when they heard the first, distant noises of the rescue.

The most badly off was Byron Martin, trapped in a pocket of air only six feet square and 75 feet away from the other. He had almost no food, water throughout his entombment.

"First we heard scratchings and when means, said miner Vernon Kelly, we started shouting.

"We dug a little more in the scratches and then we thought we heard men. The first voice was like 'Thank you very much' through and sure enough it was Martin."

Rescue crews in a desperate effort reached through the rock-hatched trenches in 60 minutes and found the bodies in a pocket of air 10 feet high, five feet wide and 24 feet long.

Herbert Puddick and Jewkes were killed. Puddick, 36, and Jewkes, 32, were among the seven who were brought out the night of the disaster.

The first thing the doctors gave the seven was a little water, then hot coffee.

Prize Winner Said Free to Leave Russia

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for KAYT, KBAR, KEEP, KLIX, KTFI, and KART, listing radio stations and their broadcast schedules.

Initiative for State Rapped By Ex-Leader

A claim that right to work legislation is "punitive" and "get even" legislation, which in the end will be just a disaster to business and agriculture, as it will be to labor, was made here Friday night by Fred ...

Another brother, Fred, was among the seven who were brought out the night of the disaster.

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Man Not Injured By Buhl Mishap

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Television Log

This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News. Listings are furnished by a station. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself.

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) SUNDAY

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) MONDAY

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) TUESDAY

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) WEDNESDAY

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) THURSDAY

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) FRIDAY

Group Urges All Citizens to Vote

BOISE, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Idaho Election Day Citizens League urged all registered voters today to vote the "right-to-work" initiative.

"Regardless of how you feel on the subject, you should vote," said the committee.

"You can lose both by not exercising the right of the ballot whenever you get the chance to vote."

The initiative would outlaw the union shop, which makes membership in a union a condition of employment.

TV SERVICE Phone RE 5-2823

DEL BUTTERFIELD'S TV SERVICE

NOTICE SIM'S RED & WHITE DRIVE-IN WILL CLOSE

FOR A BETTER IDAHO ... VOTE FOR W. A. POHLMAN

Verbal Battle Is Continued By T.F. Demo

The Democratic stand and it would appear that the commissionists take the position that they are willing to remain quiet with their hands in their pockets.

Walker says the Democratic candidates were "pleased to learn Friday night that the Republican incumbents have finally been forced to admit the duplication and double taxation contained in the county health program."

Walker then asks "How many other programs which have been Republican-controlled for the past 20 years deserve the same shakeup?"

The public health issue is "actually only a symptom of the slanting of the state government which is the direct result of one group being in power too long and becoming stubborn and arbitrary in their actions," Walker says.

Walker says that Democrats are pleased that after eight years of duplication and excessive costs, the Republican commissionists are finally willing to admit their error.

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Man Sought

YERVO, Nov. 1 — A Jerome couple want to find Leonard Oles, believed to be in the Magic Valley area. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson say that Oles' last known address was in Jerome.

The statement concludes with a date for county commissionists to pledge themselves to cooperate in every way with the local chapters of Communitas in a fight to give Twin Falls county.

DEALER'S ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Nov. 7 and 8 — 1 to 8 p.m. Daily

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Here Are Samples of Ballots You'll Be Handed When You Go to Polls Tuesday; Polls Will Be Open From 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Sample Election Ballot, Twin Falls County, Idaho
GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, or by writing in the blank ticket the names of the persons you desire to vote for, and placing an X in the square at the right of their names.

| REPUBLICAN TICKET | DEMOCRATIC TICKET | GENERAL ELECTION |
|---|---|---|
| FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second Congressional District) HAMER H. BUDGE | FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second Congressional District) TIM BRENNAN | FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second Congressional District) |
| FOR GOVERNOR ROBERT E. SMYLIE | FOR GOVERNOR A. M. DERR | FOR GOVERNOR |
| FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR J. BERKELEY LARSEN | FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR W. E. "BILL" DREVLOR | FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR |
| FOR SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES H. YOUNG | FOR SECRETARY OF STATE ARNOLD WILLIAMS | FOR SECRETARY OF STATE |
| FOR STATE TREASURER J. D. "CY" PRICE | FOR STATE TREASURER RUTH G. MOON | FOR STATE TREASURER |
| FOR STATE AUDITOR RULON SWENSEN | FOR STATE AUDITOR JOE R. WILLIAMS | FOR STATE AUDITOR |
| FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ANDREW H. "ANDY" JOHNSON | FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION D. F. ENGELKING | FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION |
| FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL CHARLES R. DONALDSON | FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK L. BENSON | FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL |
| FOR INSPECTOR OF MINES O. T. HANSEN | FOR INSPECTOR OF MINES GEORGE D. FLETCHER | FOR INSPECTOR OF MINES |
| FOR STATE SENATOR GEORGE L. BLICK | FOR STATE SENATOR J. W. BILL NEWMAN | FOR STATE SENATOR |
| FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Three) WM. J. LANTING | FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Three) W. A. POHLMAN | FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Three) |
| TED SCOTT | WALTER REESE | |
| HARRY TURNER | WARREN TEGAN | |
| FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District) L. W. HAWKINS | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District) HAROLD LANCASTER | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District) |
| FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District) GLENN WHITNEY | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District) RUSSELL C. LARSEN | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District) |
| FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT AND EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER T. W. STIVERS | FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT AND EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER WILLIAM H. BOSWORTH | FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT AND EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER |
| FOR SHERIFF JAMES H. BENHAM | FOR SHERIFF | FOR SHERIFF |
| FOR COUNTY TREASURER ROSE J. WILSON | FOR COUNTY TREASURER WALTER EIS | FOR COUNTY TREASURER |
| FOR PROBATE JUDGE CLAUDE BROWN, Jr. | FOR PROBATE JUDGE J. DEAN MOSHER | FOR PROBATE JUDGE |
| FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY JAMES J. MAY | FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY EDWARD BABCOCK | FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY |
| FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR CLIFFORD THOMPSON | FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR | FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR |
| FOR COUNTY CORONER J. WOODSON CREED | FOR COUNTY CORONER | FOR COUNTY CORONER |
| FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR J. E. HAYES | FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR | FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR |
| FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Vote for Two) ROBERT K. FENCE | FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Vote for Two) J. O. PUMPHREY | FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Vote for Two) |
| GEORGE E. SCOTT | | |
| FOR CONSTABLE | FOR CONSTABLE | FOR CONSTABLE |

Sample Ballot Proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1

GENERAL ELECTION
Twin Falls County, Idaho, November 4, 1958

(To vote on the following, mark a cross [X] in the square at the right of YES or NO)

INITIATIVE MEASURE FOR RIGHT TO EMPLOYMENT REGARDLESS OF LABOR ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIP OR NON-MEMBERSHIP

AN ACT DECLARING PUBLIC POLICY AND PROVIDING THE RIGHT TO EMPLOYMENT SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED ON ACCOUNT OF MEMBERSHIP OR NON-MEMBERSHIP IN ANY LABOR ORGANIZATION; THAT IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL FOR ANY EMPLOYER, OR LABOR ORGANIZATION TO REQUIRE ANY PERSON TO BECOME, REMAIN, OR ABSTAIN FROM MEMBERSHIP IN ANY LABOR ORGANIZATION AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT, OR TO PAY DUES, FEES OR CHARGES TO A LABOR ORGANIZATION, AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT; PROHIBITING AGREEMENTS REQUIRING MEMBERSHIP IN A LABOR ORGANIZATION AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT, PROVIDING PENALTIES, DEFINING TERMS, AND REPEALING ALL ACTS IN CONFLICT, HEREWITH.

Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1 be approved?
(No. 100) YES
(No. 101) NO

Sample Judicial Ballot
GENERAL ELECTION
Twin Falls County, Idaho, November 4, 1958

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote for a person make a cross [X] in the square to the right of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. After marking the ballot hand it to the judge to be placed in the ballot box for votes.

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|---|--------------------------|
| FOR JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT To succeed Hugh A. Baker (Vote for One) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Theron W. Ward | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| James M. Cunningham | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Gets Checkup

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1—Mrs. Leroy Albright and son, Louis, left Monday for Seattle for the boy's medical checkup. They will return this week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Salt Lake City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furbauer.

RETURN FROM UTAH

VIEW, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patterson have returned from a trip to Ogden and Salt Lake City where they visited relatives and attended a Holley family reunion and Halloween party.

Dinner Set


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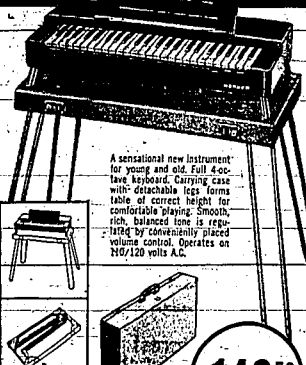
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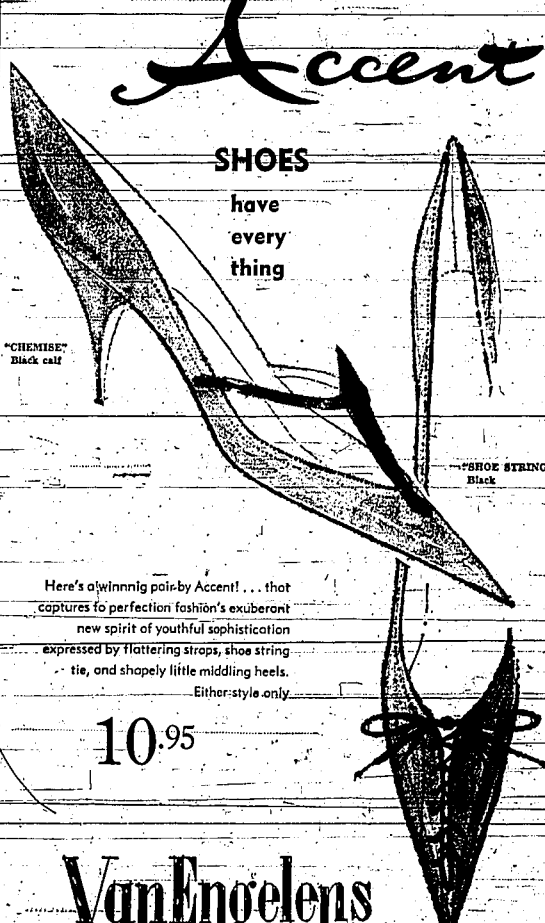
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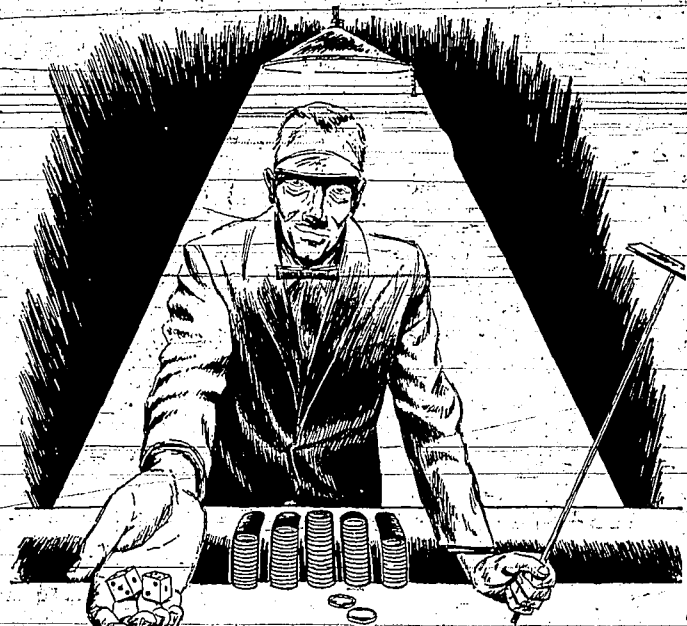
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Table with three columns: REPUBLICAN TICKET, DEMOCRATIC TICKET, and a third column for individual candidates. Each row lists a position and a candidate's name with a small square for voting.

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Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1 be approved?

Sample Judicial Ballot

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Divorce Orders Given In T.F. Court

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"Explore With Books" Is Theme of Book Week-Event



Books on rockets and planets, featured in a display at the Twin Falls public library in connection with a library children's reading program, are shown to Rick Mikseel and Cheryl Kuyendall by Dorothy Evans, children's librarian. Children's Book Week is being observed throughout the country with the theme, "Explore With Books." The theme notes end of the International Geographical Year. (Staff photo-enlarged)

GOP Candidates Are Opposed To Land, Income Tax Increase

(From Page One)

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Black explained the view of no particular position on the right to work initiative.

Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, a member of the state board of education, was asked at Friday's meeting and the group that it is not the responsibility of the state board to keep the school open or close any school. Responsibility belongs to the legislature, he said.

Eaton declared, "I'll go on record as saying the University of Idaho can handle the work of the normal school with a lot less money than it is now. He asked the question about cutting waste. Turner said it was difficult to point out any waste. He noted that at the close of the last legislative session in 1937, the legislature reduced its expenditures by five per cent. Turner pointed out that the request for more money from the government does not issue commands or orders to the executive branch to spend money.

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Regarding education, Scott held schools should be expected to teach fundamental arts and sciences. Students should be taught "to use the brains they've got and how to get along with their fellow men."

"I'm not too enthused about some of the bills," Scott summed up his feelings with the remark, "We shouldn't build palatial mansions when a five-room home will do."

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The men were asked by Eaton whether they felt vocational training should be a more integral part of the secondary program.

"I think we should encourage more schools in this classification," Black replied. The other candidates also spoke favorably of increased vocational training.

"All four men gave a vigorous 'yes' when asked if natural resources should be developed by private industry and whether Idaho should be more concerned about protecting and preserving its water rights."

The candidates were then asked

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DATE SET

Friday, Nov. 11, will be the time for holding the will of the late John M. Wright and hearing the petition of Mrs. Lillian M. Wright for widow's allowance to her letters of administration has been set at 10 a.m. Nov. 15.

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Mrs. Henrie, 78, Passes at Burley

BURLEY, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Lillie Mabel Henrie passed away at 10:30 p.m. at the Cottage hospital.

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Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Beva Hess, and Mrs. Valerie Jones, both Burley; Mrs. Orma Dixon, Albion; Mrs. Meta Schrock, Heyburn; three sons, Ernest Clayton, Kimberly, Blaine Clayton, Burley; and Maurice Clayton, Boise; two brothers, Edward Hancock, Richfield, Utah, and Ernest Hancock, Salt Lake City; 32 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley state tabernacle with Bishop Gene Brownson of the fourth ward, officiating. Conducting rites will be held in the Glen Memorial garden, Burley.

Times-News Public Forum

Students Convey Thanks for Help On Bonfire Here

Editor, Times-News:

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(Student Body Secretary)

Seven-Ballot Races Listed By Minidoka

BURLEY, Nov. 1.—Seven local contests will be settled by Minidoka county voters in the general election Tuesday with interest reported.

Incumbent State Senator Rodney Hansen, Republican, and State Representative Lee Handy, Democrat, will be opposed by Richard West, Democrat and Dale C. Stoller, respectively.

Two Republican county commissioners also have opposition. In the first district David Garner is opposed by Burr Van Every and Phillip Hare makes the post held by George Sullivan.

Incumbent Sheriff Theo Johnson is opposed by Curtis Stevens and Probate Judge George Redford, Democratic incumbent is vying with Jay J. Van Every.

Incumbents are unopposed for county clerk, treasurer, assessor, coroner, surveyor and prosecuting attorney.

Polling places for Minidoka county include Minidoka precinct, village hall; Norland precinct, Norland school; Adelphi precinct, V. O. Egbert home; Paul precinct, Orange hall; Emerson precinct, Orange hall; Heyburn precinct, school house; Finner precinct, school; Adams precinct, Union church; Rupert No. 1, Washington school; Rupert No. 2, Pershing school; Rupert No. 3, Orange hall; Rupert No. 4, civic building; and Rupert No. 5, court house.

Men Fined

BURLEY, Nov. 1.—Gerald Obeman, Buhl, appeared before Police Judge Bernard Starr on Thursday and was fined \$20 and 30 days for being drunk on a public street. He was arrested by City Policeman Clarence Hingst.

Charles O. Richardson, Twin Falls, appeared before Starr and was fined \$5 and 30 days for driving with four passengers in the front seat. He was cited by City Policeman Wesley Annis.

Teen-Age Bands Haunt East City

CHIESTER, Pa., Nov. 1 (U.S.—Bands of teen-age boys roamed the streets of this Delaware river port city for hours last night, picking fights at random, bullying motorists and causing extensive property damage.

Authorities said both Negroes and whites were involved, but that there appeared to be no racial motivation. They added that the gangs were out for Halloween kicks and obviously found a communally parade too lame.

Chiester, with about 70,000 population and heavily industrial, is only 18 miles from Philadelphia, which has been plagued of late with teen-age street violence, but authorities said there seemed to be no connection.

"A number of the Halloween troublemakers had been drinking."

Blasts Solved

SPOKANE, Nov. 1 (U.S.—Officers here said today four youths have admitted taking dynamite from storage sheds in the area and setting off window-shattering blasts near Spokane recently.

One blast—the product of 100 pounds of two full cases of dynamite—knocked down a tree, blew the tops off others and shattered five windows of a rural home just southwest of here. The farm wife thought the explosion had been knocked off the foundation when the blast occurred.

Posters Replaced

BOISE, Nov. 1 (U.S.—A baker of democracy A. M. Derr for governor said today that Derr posters are being replaced by those from telephone poles and posters for Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie put up in their places.

"It is outrageous and a shame," said Vernon K. Smith, Democratic candidate for state senator from Ada county.

German Girl, 16, Is Dating Elvis

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 1 (U.S.—A 16-year-old girl is a date of Elvis Presley.

Blond Margret Buerlin, 16, a German typist, arranged her date.

"I've never been a Presley fan until Ernest Birk. I found out he is much nicer than he looks on photographs. He is a really nice boy and I like him very much."

But that was as far as she wanted to go in commenting about the rock and roll singer, turned soldier who went to Germany only a month ago.

Too Late

"Any letters pertaining to Tuesday's election and submitted for use in the Public Forum today were not accepted for publication, in keeping with a long-standing policy of the Times-News.

No letters of a controversial nature are accepted on the last Sunday before an election. Because the Public Forum is a feature on Sunday only, they obviously could be no reply to a letter used on the last Sunday preceding an election.

Eden Elected

STRATFORD, ONT.—Arlene Eganland, Nov. 1 (U.S.—Former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has been elected president of the Shakespeare Memorial theater in the playwright's home town here.

It was Eden's first appointment since his retirement as prime minister in January, 1937, for reasons of health.

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Court Ballot Is Feature of Jerome's List

JEROME, Nov. 1—Much interest is being shown by Jerome county residents in the race for probate judge in Tuesday's general election. The year is being marked by Mayor Ward who is a candidate for 11th district judge, opposing James Cunningham.

Eleanor Summers, Democrat, opposes Herb Billough for the probate judge post. Other races include the state senator post where W. R. DeWeller, Hazelton, Republican, is opposed by Art Amador, Democrat.

For the first time in five years, Sheriff James B. Burns, Republican, will face an opponent in the general election in Jack Conner, a former Jerome police officer.

R. Seely, Republican, and Robert Udinek, long time compilation chairman, both Hazelton, seek the third district county commissioner office. In the first commissioner district, L. H. Van Riper, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Ira Foster.

Running against E. K. Turner, veteran of three terms as state representative, is William Kersey, Jr., Marble Beverage, Republican incumbent and Mrs. Charlotte Roberts, both seek the office of auditor. Mrs. Peterson holds the office for five terms.

Only five county offices are involved in the probate election held by R. H. Seely, Republican; Carl O. Stephens, Democrat; assessor, Sam Egan, Republican; coroner, Dr. M. L. M. Nether, Republican; and surveyor, Carroll Wilcomb, Republican.

Modeling for Show



DeLoy Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Koch, and Eddie Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrell, show outfits they will model for the charity style show to be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks lodge. Proceeds will go to help furnish the nursery at the new Casaca county hospital at the Elks convalescent home, Boise. (Staff photo by engraving)

120 Burley Children to Model At Charity Style Show Friday

BURLEY, Nov. 1—One hundred and twenty boys and girls 2 through 14 years old, will participate in a style show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks lodge.

Proceeds will help furnish the nursery for the new Casaca county hospital or go to the Elks Convalescent home, Boise.

Two boxes will be available at the door in which tickets will be dropped, indicating where those attending the style show want their money to go.

A \$100 elevated ramp is being installed where the little models will promenade to "background" organ music played by Robert Hamilton. Mrs. Edith Corless will be soloist and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson will be narrator.

Clothes are being furnished by Mrs. Willard Patterson and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, owners and operators of Kiddie-Ville. Use of the building is being donated by the Elks lodge and the organ will be provided through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas.

Sorry

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 1 (AP)—Small sports cars that have scampered under the gates at the city's pay-as-you-enter parking lots will scamper no more.

The city has installed folding gates so nothing larger than a kiddie car can enter without charge.

Clerk Job Is Featured for Gooding Bid

GOODING, Nov. 1—Interest in Tuesday's general election in Gooding county is centered in the race for clerk of the district court, sought by two women.

Bert Howley, Democrat, who held the position for 23 years is retiring and Betty Colka, who worked in the office for eight years is seeking the post on the Republican ticket. She is opposed by Sylvia S. Aiken.

Richard Anderson, Republican who has held that office for nine years, is being opposed by Chet Floyd, former police chief at Gooding.

Another woman candidate, Dolores Madgen, a write-in on the Democratic ticket in the August primary, opposes Catherine D. Stone, who has been treasurer for the past 14 years.

Another write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket in the primary, Earl A. Lenker, opposes Wesley Trygson, assessor for the past eight years.

Incumbent State Senator William A. Jackson, Republican, is opposed by Don Fredrickson, veteran state representative on the GOP ticket. James Mariani, is opposed by Ira W. Kistler.

John Varin, Republican, is opposed by Ben Glunder for first district county commissioner and for the Rentrow, incumbent Republican, is running against Albert A. Lancaster.

Another race in the county is prosecuting attorney where Charles G. Shaw, Democrat, is opposing Cecil D. Hobbey.

Unopposed Republican candidates include Probate Judge James P. Gossett and Coroner Walter E. Anderson.

Total of Negro Voters Is Same

ATLANTA, Nov. 1 (AP)—The number of southern Negro voters has remained constant since 1956 but the trend is upward and the long-range prospect is for Negro registration comparable with the whites, the Southern Regional council reports.

There are an estimated 1,260,488 Negroes on voting rolls—28 per cent of the eligibles—in 11 southern states, compared with 1,238,000 two years ago, the council said in a survey.

The new total, which indicates that Negro voters held their own and even showed a slight increase, is an achievement in view of racial controversy and dissension in an off-year election, the council said.

MAN FINED

JEROME, Nov. 1—Loyal Crozier, Jerome, was fined \$5 and costs when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Glen Vining on a charge of having no trailer license. He was cited by State patrolman M. J. Bays, Jr.

U.S. Cardinal Pays Homage



Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, gets a smile and a handshake from Pope John XXIII as the college of cardinals paid formal homage to their new leader in the Vatican's Sistine chapel Thursday. (AP wirephoto via radio from Rome)

UNICEF Drive Is Held for Jerome

JEROME, Nov. 1—A successful campaign was conducted Thursday night by senior and junior high school students for UNICEF, the milk fund drive being sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

More than 4000 wigs collected by the team soliciting system as they canvassed local areas. They were served refreshments at the Presbyterian church later.

The annual "stick or treat" activity was assisted locally by the Jerome Cooperative creamery which furnished the milk containers, tagged with an orange band and illustrated with a child drinking milk. Arrangements were made by the Jerome Ministerial association.

Visits Reported

ELBA, Nov. 1—Arlo Lloyd visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd. He drove by car from Alaska where he has been employed.

Charles Giles and Delois Giles, Soda Springs, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler, visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hepworth, Tootle, and Don Chandler are spending the week at Magic dam.

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BHOSHONE, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight, Coquille, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Evan Knight and family this week.

Over Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Fairhart and son, all Merion, Wash., arrived this week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sweet recently returned from a visit in Woodward, Okla.

Dr. Charles Price and Mayor George Edwards, Fresno, Calif.; Roy Burman and Wade Robinson, Pasco, Wash.; Tom Price and Jim Price, Oakland, Calif.; and Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Bell, visited relatives north of Shoshone the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dene Webster and children visited at Challis this week.

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Leaders for OES

Attend Special Meet of Chapter

HAGERMAN, Nov. 1.—The OES chapter of Idaho, made her official debut at Hagerman, Idaho, at the special meeting Wednesday evening at the IOOF hall.

Wed in Church of Ascension



LEWIS AND MRS. RICHARD L. TINNEY (Ketcher photo—staff engraving)

MIA Units Have Halloween Fetes

TWIN FALLS, Nov. 1.—The first ward MIA held a Halloween dance at the church-oppression hall Sunday evening at 8 p.m. and Wednesday evening.

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE.—Primary classes will be resumed at 8 p.m. and MIA at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS church. They were not held the past week because of the State Orange meeting here.

Magic Valley Iris Society Selects New Officers at T. F. Meet



Mrs. Darrel Regney, Jerome, center, was chosen as president of the Magic Valley Iris society at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the YWCA building. Mrs. Al Hankins, left, is the new vice president, and Mrs. C. W. Bequa, right, treasurer. Other officers to assume duties are Mrs. E. Adams, Jerome, secretary, and Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Jerome, corresponding secretary. Elected to serve on the board of directors were Mrs. Ray Lancaster, Ellet; Mrs. Flora Ross, Hahken, and Mrs. C. W. Yallie, Treco. Guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the group was Ted Muhlstein, noted iris hybridizer from Provo, Utah. He presented films and spoke on new hybrids. (Staff photo-engraving)

Day Marked by Hagerman Unit

HAGERMAN, Nov. 1.—"Christ, the Light" was the theme of "quiet day" Thursday making the week of prayer and self-denial this week observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church.

Miss Derington, Richard Tinney Exchange Vows

Dorothy Alice Derington, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. Derington and J. O. Derington, California, became the bride of Lieut. Richard L. Tinney, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich., in a candlelight ceremony at the Episcopal church of the Ascension, The Rev. Norman, also well performed the ceremony Friday, Oct. 24.

WCS Unit Has Luncheon Meet

JEROME, Nov. 1.—The Cecilia Cowen circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service marked its October meeting this week at the Methodist church with an afternoon luncheon.

Meringues Made For Clover Club

GLOVER, Nov. 1.—Clover Club club met this week for a lesson on meringues at the home of Mrs. Carl Leoser, Mrs. Lossy and Mrs. Keith Steigeler conducted the demonstration and served the food as refreshments.

Mrs. Clifford Is Lesson's Guide

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1.—The Family "Tie" was title of the social science lesson presented at the LDS Relief society meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church by Mrs. Laurence Clifford.

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Few families see their children grow into maturity without some sort of parental mismanagement. A child makes a mistake and gets into court; one is set for college and then is not admitted, or when sent home after admittance, a daughter is all but engaged and then the whole thing is called off.

CONDUCTS LESSON

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Jerome Meet Set

JEROME, Nov. 1.—Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall in Jerome. State officers will make official visits.

Children are entitled to the protection of home and family even when they make mistakes and get into trouble. That is when they need it most. Talk to us if you must—say little. The less said the sooner mended.

Let us be a catholic unit which is often called the "catholic" unit. Let us be a unit which is often called the "catholic" unit. Let us be a unit which is often called the "catholic" unit.

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When a child's mistakes are so frequent that outsiders—those mistakes to be recorded in the memory of the listeners. In time to come they will be brought out to the detriment of the child. The father and mother should be brought together on a date in violation of a fixed rule of the school; oversteering must be eliminated. The father and mother should be brought together and decided to keep quiet about it and called the children together and said: "When you are asked about Alice's being home just say, 'We'll have to talk to mother or father about it. That's all I know.'"



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Filer Artist Includes China Painting Among Interests



Pointing out some of the detail work on a hand-painted imported china vase is Mrs. T. S. Nicholson. Filer. The other vases, picture and plate pictured also are examples of her handwork. Mrs. Nicholson, who also does painting in oil and water color, lists the finest finishing art of hand painting china as her favorite and rose as her favorite subject. (Staff photo-entwain)

China Painting Is Listed as Woman's Favorite Hobby

The eliminating act of hand painting china is roughened and fired again to increase the wearing quality. Mrs. T. S. Nicholson, Filer, admits that she uses a lot of brushes and that she finds the biggest outlet for expression. China painting is one of the first hobbies "picked up" for a young girl to be interesting in along with needle work; has almost been replaced by ceramics. Mrs. Nicholson said she became interested in art of all kinds when she went to college, adding that her father set her with the idea of choosing a profitable career but she was attracted to the studio of the department that is where she stayed. She was graduated from the art department of Mount Morris College, Mount Morris, Ill. She studied art under J. M. Deane, Edith Hill, Mrs. Helen C. Chelengo, and E. R. Skilman, Dayton, O. She has instructed in oil, water color and china painting since college days but is now only teaching a class four times a week in china painting. This is limited because she said she preferred to keep her art a hobby and not get involved in so much work and time as to take the pleasure from it. Her modern well equipped studio with electric kilns, improvement over her early one. Her first love for firing the kilns were ceramics. Even though the china painting is tedious, exciting and time consuming it is the hobby which she finds the most relaxation and enjoyment are always hers. For her work, Mrs. Nicholson uses only fine imported china. After the original painting and firing the

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Miss Butterfield And Stuart Wed In Rapert-Rites



Miss Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butterfield, Oakley, was united in marriage to J. C. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart, in a full wedding Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 p.m. by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. J. C. Rapert. Joyce Whitaker sang "Because and Walk Hand in Hand With Me." Her accompanist was Mrs. Eugene Stuart, who also played the wedding march. The bride, joined in marriage by her father, wore a full skirted, floor-length gown of Chantilly lace finished with a wide, white, lily-point sash. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a small white velvet bouquet. She wore her hair down and carried a bouquet of small red roses and white chrysanthemums with white satin streamers. Butterfield, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of light blue silk with a matching pink cap. Robert Walker served as best man. Mrs. Butterfield wore a blue and white dress. The bride's table was centered with a white and pink rosebud. After the cake was cut in the traditional manner, the bride and groom, accompanied by the bride's father and the groom's mother, were escorted to the altar and the wedding ceremony. For her wedding trip, the bride chose a white and green and grey chemise suit with a white collar and white accessories.

Delegates Report On Lodge Confab

KETCHUM, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mrs. John Reed, delegates to grand Rebekah lodge last week at Idaho Falls, made their official reports to members of Snowdrop Rebekah lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Marvin Oberbach, noble grand, presided. Mrs. Morrison being noble assistant to the noble grand at the Rebekah assembly. Mrs. Mills-Nance was presented with a gift from the lodge as outgoing lodge deputy and Mrs. L. E. Nance as noble grand. Preliminary plans were made for the annual "Red and White" dinner of the lodge and Rebekah to be held Nov. 14 at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Elin Brooks, were named as a committee to work with Mrs. Oberbach, general chairman, on menu planning. Mrs. Oberbach announced she will name other committee members at the Nov. 11 meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Burr, Mrs. E. N. Sexton and Mrs. David Myers.

Lodge Deputy Is Guest For Parley

FILER, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Roy Ellenwood, district deputy president, was guest at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Harley Williams, noble grand, was in charge of the session. Mrs. H. A. Childers and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, reported on their trip to the Idaho Falls city attended the state meet will be held next year at Kelling. Plans were made for the annual game dinner and pinchloe party for the Odd Fellows and Rebekah to be held Nov. 7. Mrs. Emma Preston, Mrs. Clarence Lancaster, Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Childers, were hosts for the social hour.

Autumn Bride



MRS. LAMAR STUART (Art Craft photo-staff entwain)

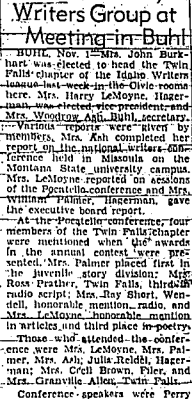
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Slate Chosen by Writers Group at Meeting in Buhl



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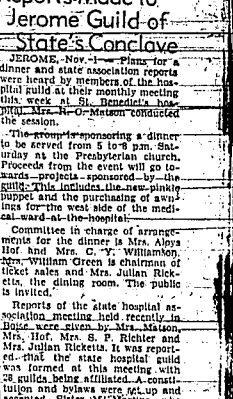
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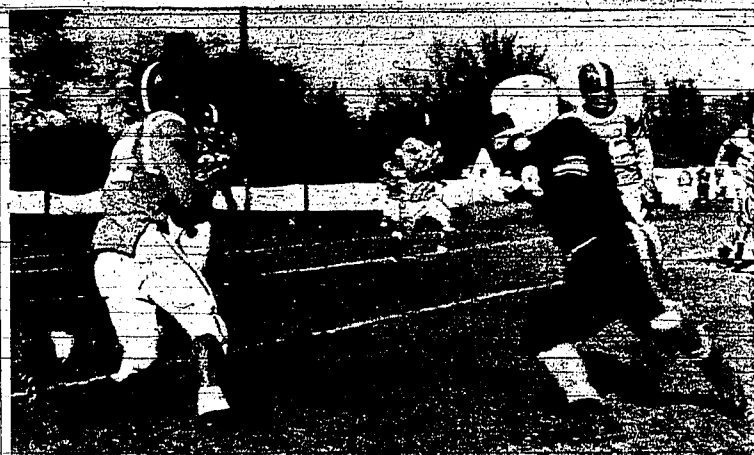
Advertisement for 'SIDELINER' by THERMO-JAC. Features a woman in a dress and text describing the product's benefits for skin care. Includes 'SPECIAL FORMULA EMOLLIENT among facial lubricants' and 'The Mayfair Shop' branding.

CALDWELL TEAM TRUNCES FIRELESS TWIN FALLS 21-0

Winners Exploit Weak Line Play by Bruins and Doom T.F. to Last-Place Finish

The Caldwell Cougars took their ease in pounding out a 21-0 victory over the fireless Twin Falls Bruins Friday afternoon and doomed the Bruins to a just place finish in the Southern Idaho conference. The Cougars sit deep through the once-tough Twin Falls line almost as they exploited the right side repeatedly for long gains. Caldwell's driving drive, the Bruins never were in the game. Despite a heavy

John Ulrich Goes on 'Almost' Touchdown Run



Twin Falls' John Ulrich, No. 24, cuts past Caldwell's Dennis Riley and starts toward middle field during first quarter action in the Twin Falls-Caldwell game here Friday. Ulrich, starting out from a fake no-play position and bootlegging with the hip to the left, was tackled by Caldwell players but just after breaking into the clear, his cleats gave way in a final cut and he fell without a hand being laid on him. Coming up to help Ulrich are Steve Lincoln, No. 73, Dave Fitz, Caldwell was 21-0 and dumped the Bruins into the Southern Idaho conference cellar. (Staff photo engraving)

Burley Batters Filer For 60-0 Loop Win

BURLEY, Nov. 1.—The Burley Bobcats ran up the biggest score of the season in Magic Valley Friday and smothered the Filer Wildcats 60-0. The one-sided contest saw Filer make only one first down, that late in the fourth quarter. Filer was just a parade of scoring drives.

Jerome Takes 26-0 Grid Win Over Gooding

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SAN JOSE STATE BREEZES PAST VANDALS FOR 41-6 VICTORY

Spartans Capitalize on Three Idaho Fumbles to Turn Contest Into Rout

BOISE, Nov. 1 (P)—San Jose State used breaks to score three touchdowns and drove for three more to blast Idaho 41-6 in an intersectional football game here Saturday.

Colorado Mines Tops Idaho State by 23-14

GOLDEN, Colo., Nov. 1 (P)—Colorado Mines beat Idaho State's football team for the first time in seven years Friday night 23-14 in a Rocky Mountain conference game.

WSC Wallops UCLA in Last Grid Meeting
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (P)—The West Coast conference met here Saturday for its final meeting of the season.

Bears Turn 2 Breaks Into Win Over Cal

OORVILLE, Ore., Nov. 1 (P)—Oregon State broke a 10-year losing streak by beating California 14-8 and took the lead in the Pacific Coast conference Saturday.

LSU Wins Tilt Of Undefeated Grid Teams

BAYON, La., Nov. 1 (P)—Louisiana State's football team took a highly step toward a bowl bid and the mythical national championship Saturday by defeating Mississippi 14-0.

Perkins Stars in New Mexico's Win
DENVER, Nov. 1 (P)—New Mexico's football team won its 11th consecutive game by defeating Denver 14-0 Saturday.

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LOGAN, Utah, Nov. 1 (P)—Brigham Young University rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tip Utah State's football team 13-6 Saturday.

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Buckeyes Absorb First Loop Loss In Two Seasons

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 1 (P)—Sophomore Dick Thornton passed for Northwestern's longest aerial touchdown in history in the third period, and then ran and tossed for two more scores in the fourth to whittle the Wildcats to a stunning 21-0 rout of Ohio State Saturday.

Sooners Run Big Eight Win Skein To 68 by Drubbing Colorado 23-7

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 1 (P)—Oklahoma let Colorado have the first touchdown and a two-point conversion pulled Oklahoma ahead in the first quarter.

6-Team Pioneer Loop Seems Likely in 1959

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 1 (P)—Representatives of the seven member Pioneer baseball league held preliminary discussions Saturday aimed at solving their biggest problem.

Auburn Sneaks Past Florida, Ups Win Skein

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1 (P)—Richard Wood, a strapping third baseman, broke through the Florida defense to score the winning run for Auburn Saturday.

T.F. Links to Close Tonight

The clubhouse at Twin Falls tonight will be a busy place for the football players and coaches as they prepare for the season tonight.

Carr Leads Huskies Past Oregon 6-0

SEASIDE, Nov. 1 (P)—Luther Carr caught a soft line from Tom Sawyer and slipped through 37 yards of Weibolds to give Washington a 6-0 lead in the junior world series Saturday.

Wyoming Outlasts Redskins 25-20

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 1 (P)—The Wyoming Cowboys kept their lead in the Big Game by outlasting the Redskins 25-20 Saturday.

Manager of Year

DENVER, Nov. 1 (P)—Gene March, coach of the Colorado State football team, was named manager of the year by the American association Saturday.

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has been spent telling you "if you don't know, vote no" FREEDOM is the only issue

Purdue Ends Illini Title Dreams 31-8

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 1 (P)—Purdue's football team practically eliminated Illinois' title hopes Saturday 31-8, scoring two touchdowns on the ground and two by air.

Chump Decks Costa Twice to Gain Nod

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)—Featherweight champion Hogan (Killer) Besson, who was widely expected to drop Jimmy Carmelo Costa twice on the way to an unanimous decision Saturday in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Army Clears Bench In Beating Colgate

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)—Army cleared its bench Saturday in a 68-7 rout of outcasted Colgate. The Cadets' victory was the first since they were voted out of the nation's major college ranks.

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Statistics table comparing San Jose State and Idaho State scores.

the 33 and scored on just two plays. Another fumble in the closing minutes of the game gave San Jose possession on the Idaho 35.

Another Idaho fumble gave San Jose the ball on its own 33. Sam Dawson drove 75 yards and broke into the clear and raced all the way to the Idaho 27 before he was tackled. But the yardage was erased and held for on the 13.

Idaho carried its offensive past the midfield stripe only seven times in addition to the one touchdown drive. The Vandals were held to a 25-yard drive in the final period, aided by a 13-yard punt penalty.

Idaho several times stopped San Jose drives near touchdown territory. San Jose took both long and short passes effectively, completing 16 altogether for 274 yards. Two passes of 10 yards or more were completed and one by Mike Jones for 13 before the Spartans in their 65-yard drive.

The 75-yard drive was featured by a long pass from Jones to Ron Spill on the Idaho 22. The ball was caught by the Spartans on the Idaho 20, clipped and fell for a gain of 27 yards.

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RALPH H. SMITH, an Idaho Power company employee since 1940, has been chosen as the new superintendent of the southern division with headquarters here.

Mr. Smith, who recently transferred to the Idaho Power company as superintendent of the company's eastern division, is 40, and an electrical engineering graduate of Colorado State University, formerly was operating superintendent of Idaho Power's Boise area. A Colorado native, he joined the company in the meter department and later served as assistant to the eastern division engineer at Portland.

In 1945, he held a key position during survey and construction of the company's 107-mile-long transmission line between Emmett and Stibbs. Following completion of the project, he handled several special assignments, including a system-wide study of transformer locations.

Smith and his wife, who reside on Williams avenue, they have a daughter, Jana, and a son, George. The new Idaho Power superintendent is a member of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and National Society of Professional Engineers.



RALPH H. SMITH

Blaine Officers Leave for Reno

HALLEY, Nov. 1—Deputy Sheriff Harold Schaefer, accompanied by Ketchum Marshal Lester Jankowicz Saturday for Reno to bring back Thomas L. Morrey for trial.

Morrey is charged with taking a set of golf clubs belonging to Mrs. D. E. Schaefer valued at more than \$100, together with five other sets of golf clubs from the golf shop on the corner at Sun Valley.

A complaint was signed by Guy E. Butterfield, golf course employee at the resort, who charged he broke into the building and took the clubs Sept. 18.

Morrey was picked up by Reno law enforcement officers.

Also picked up on a similar charge by Butterfield was Frank Bernard Mezmak, who is charged with taking golf clubs belonging to Shoenberg, valued at more than \$100, and five other sets, which were stored in the golf shop.

Mezmak will be turned over to California authorities as he is an escapee from the Albany prison, where he was serving a term for second degree burglary.

PRIVATE ASSIGNED
GLENNIS PERRY, Nov. 1—Pvt. Ronald E. Hetherington, son of Mrs. Phyllis Lennings, Glenna Perry, has been assigned to the Third Infantry, the army's top ceremonial unit at Ft. Meyer, Va. Members of the unit are selected by merit and serve as the official honor guard for the nation's capital.

Initiation Held by Shoshone at FFA

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1—Green hand initiation was held by the local school chapter of Future Farmers of America this week. Those initiated were Billy Williams, Lenny Sulmanek and Wayne Garner.

Two new officers were selected. They are Edward Sandy, treasurer, and Clyde Gooch, assistant reporter. Howard Blutzman, president, was in charge of the meeting.

A hayride for members of the FFA and FFAA will be held Friday. Tractors will be used to pull the hay wagon.

Kenneth Hansen, assistant state FFA supervisor, was a guest at the meeting.

Staldon Childer is adviser.

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Grange Delegates Are Meet Visitors

SHOSHONE, Nov. 1—Visiting Grange delegates were among visitors at the Wednesday noon Rotary club meeting here.

State Grange Master W. E. Adams, Eagle Sam Bakke, Jerome Stanley Webster, Bill and Don Mabrey, Rupert were among those present.

Wayne Clark, Halley, and William Thompson, Shoshone, were guests. Jack Miles was introduced as a new member.

E. L. Gomes was in charge of the program. He spoke on varied topics.

State Grange Master Adams told of a trip to Washington, D. C., and spoke on farmers and small businessmen.

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Too Helpful Popcorn Has Made Success

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Ashmore, 64-year-old Democratic party worker, tried to climb a tree to get a good turn for the party and wound up in a hospital.

She took on the chore of providing table decorations for a Democratic rally.

She had no trouble providing leaves, red berries and wild corn for table decorations.

But in trying to get some persimmons, she fell out of a tree and suffered three broken ribs and a punctured lung.

LICENSE ISSUED
HALLEY, Nov. 1—A marriage license was issued Jack Raymond Phippen and Linda Pate Estreich of the Blaine county recorder's office. Both are from Carey.

New Noiseless Popcorn Has Made Success

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Scientists are claiming a new major breakthrough. They've invented noiseless popcorn.

A National Geographic society news bulletin reports that the silent pop makes little or no noise when chewed. The silence in movie theaters could become nerve shattering with nothing to be heard but the sound track.

Not Actually Popcorn—Unfortunately, there's a drawback. The noiseless sort isn't actually popcorn. It's made from sorghum and expands only 27 times its original size when popped—a comparatively small ratio. For this reason, the product with the low decibel count isn't very commercially appealing.

Nonetheless, scientists at the agriculture department and at Purdue and Cornell universities are carrying on popcorn research that began 20 years ago.

The first corn popping was carried out by the American Indians long before there was any choice of lobes, or for that matter, white men in this country.

Settlers Begin Idea—While settlers took up the trade, popcorn really didn't get going until around 1800. During World War II, the scarcity of sweets contributed to its popularity and the introduction of popcorn stands in the movie houses created the present day boom.

The popcorn business now grosses hundreds of millions each year—more than 250 million pounds are grown annually—primarily in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and other midwestern states.

Expert Explains Missile Destroyer

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 (AP)—Searing death rays of H-bomb energy may be a future answer to enemy long-range missiles, says Dr. P. Saenger, Danish physicist.

Discard the huge release of nuclear energy from a controlled H-bomb reaction in an aimed jet directed to the flame from a rocket exhaust and you have a lethal ray of devastation which can submit any ferrial device to such intense heat that it will be destroyed immediately," Saenger said in an interview.

Saenger is here as a lecturer to the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development. He emphasized that developments in this field are still at a very early stage.

"The physical foundations for such a nuclear reaction are only now being worked out."

Army Debaters Win

POCATTELLO, Nov. 1 (AP)—The army cadets of West Point, N.Y., talked themselves into top honors here today at the Gem state jamboree debate tournament held at Idaho State college.

Charles W. Hays, Jr., of Pocatello and Jim Ruppert won the team championship with the squad of Bob Hatch and Terry Crisp, second, from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

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PTA Council Distributes Clothing to Needy People Here



Mrs. Leo Campeau, welfare chairman for the Twin Falls PTA council, shows a coat to Willard H. Swartley, school attendance officer, at the clothing rooms at the old hospital building operated by the council. The project has been operating during the school term for seven years.

Disposal of Used Clothing Poses No T.F. Problem; It's in Demand

Disposal of good, used clothing is not a problem for the PTA council in Twin Falls. In addition to church requests for such clothing and the usual rummage sales sponsored by the PTA, the council has a variety of women's organizations, several local groups distribute thousands of pieces of good, used clothing every year.

The two principal places in Twin Falls where a large volume of clothing is distributed through the welfare project sponsored by the Twin Falls PTA council in cooperation with Willard H. Swartley, school attendance officer for Twin Falls county, and the Salvation Army.

The welfare clothing project operated by the PTA council will be opened in November, according to Mrs. Leo Campeau, welfare chairman. The rooms in the old hospital building on Addison avenue west will be open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. each Thursday.

Good used clothing is available to anyone in need and the project is not just for school children and PTA members who are stressed. Children are referred to the welfare rooms by their school principals and clothing is given only after investigation to determine need.

Swartley started the project about seven years ago primarily to help children of needy families to be dressed properly so they could remain in school. But soon the project was providing clothes for members of the entire family, and no one in need is turned away.

Currently, Mrs. Campeau and her PTA helpers are completing the big task of carrying many boxes of clothing donated by local residents from the main floor of the old hospital building, where it is sorted, to the five display rooms on the second floor of the building.

A file system is kept of all persons receiving clothing and each family is allowed three complete changes of clothing a month for each member.

Sometimes various schools or groups borrow from the clothing supplies for costumes for special events, Mrs. Campeau said.

In fact, on occasion, the PTA personnel have even outlitted a bride and bridesroom. Extra good clothing also is available for persons with particular need, such as outfitting a man who is seeking a job.

Swartley points out that the project has grown in scope to include support from all types of individuals, churches, organizations and even merchants. Clothing is donated

Pink Frock Is 'Uniform' for Guild Member at Magic Valley Memorial

A woman in a pink frock, wheels the heavy steel cart down the hallway at Magic Valley Memorial hospital and enters a patient's room. She greets the patient, and, at the time of day while he selects a magazine, book, or possibly a tube of toothpaste from the many items available from the cart, a veritable rolling valet's store.

On the main floor another woman in a pink frock reports the progress of a major operation to relatives of the patient while they wait anxiously in the reception room.

Elsewhere in the building more women, also clad in pink frocks, busily mend hospital sheets and surgical gowns.

All of these women are volunteer workers, members of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital guild. The guild is composed of 152 Twin Falls county women that have joined together and donated their services to help lighten the problem of running a busy hospital.

The purpose of the group is to assist the hospital in any way possible. This purpose is carried out generally by personal assistance in the everyday chores of keeping a hospital going: the patients' morale, strong, and raising funds to use in purchasing equipment and supplies. But the little things are important, too—small favors, such as reading aloud to the invalid or conversing with the lonely patient, who receives no visitors.

Working in a highly professional environment the guild has created a code of ethics. For example, members must keep confidential any medical information regarding any patient that they might learn during the course of their work. They must not give an opinion of any patient, and they refrain from discussing medical questions with patients or giving opinions concerning medical questions.

Although an extremely active organization and able to boast a large membership, the guild is a relatively young organization in Twin Falls. It was organized in 1946 by James C. McCallister, then hospital administrator. McCallister worked with Mrs. Wayne Schow, who served as president of the guild.

There was a genuine need for a guild composed of women who donated their services to the hospital.

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Two members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild stock the cart the guild operates. The cart, a combination valet's store and book store, is just one of the services of the guild. Mrs. Charles Colner, Hansen, left, is newly elected president of the guild. She is aided by Mrs. Ivan Skinner, outgoing president. (Staff photo-engraving)

Rural Mailbox Damages Heavy in Some Areas; U. S. Penalty Severe

If the "mailbox hunters" were not the possible consequence of the vandalism there might be fewer bullet-punched rural mailboxes in Idaho.

Postmaster W. W. Frantz points out mailbox destruction is a federal offense punishable by fines up to \$7000 and/or three years in a federal penitentiary.

"All the violators in Twin Falls county alone were apprehended, the government would be tighter and the penalties would be full."

The postoffice works with the sheriff's office on most of the complaints. Most of the offenses are committed in the country, particularly in remote areas. The postoffice reports each incident to the inspector in charge of the postoffice department at Seattle. Postoffice inspectors are sent from Seattle to investigate.

Frantz complained, "Only the extreme cases are reported. We would like to hear about any act of vandalism concerning mailboxes." He emphasized the solution to the problem lies in greater cooperation between the owners of rural mailboxes and the postoffice. He stressed that only then can extensive investigation result in apprehension of the violators, and thus discourage the potential violator."

Frantz said that when a violator is caught and made an example to others, much of the vandalism will probably stop.

"Most of them don't take into consideration that it's costing the farmer and that it's a federal offense. The cost of a rural mailbox varies from \$4 to \$10 and this does not include time and expense of installation. A cartridge costing but a few cents can cause many dollars of damage."

It also was pointed out that the so-called hunters are alienating the very people they wish to befriend, the farmers.

Asked if he believed any specific group was responsible for the damage, such as out-of-state hunters, Frantz said, "I think it's the people from our own area. Most of the out-of-state hunters are here to hunt."

He added that the areas plagued with mailbox damage are the fringe areas of the delivery sections. In those areas mailboxes are farther from the houses.

The Twin Falls highway district is another office concerned with damage by vandals. D. S. Sinema, district engineer, said this district alone has to replace about 15 road signs a year. He said the average replacement sign cost is about \$10.

Sinema notes the county road signs receive more damage than state highway signs because the latter roads are often in remote areas.

Sinema points out it is the taxpayer who pays eventually for the damage, for the cost for county road maintenance comes from your money.

Like the postoffice, Sinema's office finds it difficult to place the blame for the vandalism because the damage is often done in the remote, thinly populated areas. Sinema said the signs weren't the only thing being damaged. One year, a mail carrier was shot and injured while delivering mail across the front of a road grader and shot several holes.



Some people get tired of having hunters shoot holes in their mailboxes. On the left is a typical light gauge metal mailbox. The other mailbox is fashioned from one-quarter inch steel plate—usually the only answer to the "mailbox hunter." (Staff photo-engraving)

There's Nothing to This Business of Hula Hoops!



Hula hoops are a popular toy with local small fry. One local dealer said he believed it "has achieved such popularity because it is cheap, harmless and noiseless. Only the children can tell how long the hoop's popularity will continue. From left are Mary Margaret Mancliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancliff, Labor Camp; Mary Ellen Mancliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mancliff, Labor Camp; and Lynn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, 525 Locust street. (Staff photo-engraving).

Hula Hoop Craze Might Deter Man From Space if He Saw Gyration

A spaceman landing on Earth and doing a goodly portion of the work in a busy spinning in an effort to keep a large plastic hoop on, or of the vicinity of his hips might not immediately ease his mind of his space map.

But this hoop craze is all over the canvas of six major Twin Falls stores that have stocked the toy great that these stores sold nearly 16,000 plastic hoops the craze began in August. And it's a lot of hoops, and this unit must do considerable business before these hoops are out.

There has been a slight dip in hoop sales in the past week, but most merchants attribute this to a lull in consumer interest.

One question that arises in a merchant's mind when he considers offering more hoops is the effect of weather. Will there be more spinning in the spring, or will it shift indoors?

The merchant, with his business eye on continued hoop sales, hopes the demand continues. And the average mother, with her protective eye on her favorite lamp, probably hopes the hoop-winging remains an outdoor sport, or else a kid's death. There is no ready answer. Only the unpredictable, fickle small hoop can provide the answer in the weeks to come.

Merchants' opinions concerning the hoop's future vary. Some believe that now will sound the death knell of the swing and sway movement, others believe that it will be renewed in the spring. One person likened the hoop to the yo-yo, which creates a fresh demand each year.

Yo-yo interest often is renewed by importing a professional demonstrator to use. "It could be done with the hoop. It's conceivable that the hoop is here to stay. Like the yo-yo, it can fall, but all about these kids, they might carry the hoop to school with them in the next breath."

One man, who has been in the variety store business for 40 years, said the hoops "are the hottest toy in his career. And this is the consensus of most merchants. Most of them can't recall a time that has sold so well on a national scale. One man said some toys, such as boomers, have been the rage in certain localities, but have never reached nation-wide popularity. Another merchant, who has far as predicted that the hoops will "outlast" the Davy Crockett toys.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A group of 52 cars traveled to FAIRFIELD last week to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Yellowstone-Boise highway. The celebration was held at the Yellowstone-Boise highway. The parade of floats carrying the "Yellowstone-Boise Highway" banner was led by the high school band. First prize went to the Juniors for their float, "Best in Show." Second prize went to the Seniors for their float, "King-Camas-Queen." The float was decorated with streamers and bunting.

The coronation ceremony was held at the high school. The coronation queen was Ann Carlson, a freshman. Ann Carlson was crowned by the high school band. The coronation ceremony was held at the high school. The coronation queen was Ann Carlson, a freshman. Ann Carlson was crowned by the high school band. The coronation ceremony was held at the high school. The coronation queen was Ann Carlson, a freshman. Ann Carlson was crowned by the high school band.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Christians in the Political Area"
By NORMAN E. STOCKWELL
Editor, Mountain States Episcopal Church

Our discipline is proved. If God in His mercy has called me to be a minister, then I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area. I am called to be a minister in the political area.

There is no such thing as a private religion, at least so far as Christianity is concerned. Jesus made this unmistakably clear when He coupled the command to love God with the command to love our neighbors as ourselves. The two cannot be divorced. And therefore, Christians and judgments may be made. Christians and judgments may be made. Christians and judgments may be made. Christians and judgments may be made. Christians and judgments may be made.

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Hansen Residents Report Activities

HANSEN, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Brinnon, Des Moines, Ia., have just returned from a trip to the Pacific. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engel, and son, Mr. Arthur Engel, returned home from a trip of several months. She visited her daughters, Mrs. Tony Ramsey, Santa Fe, N.M., and Mrs. Newton, Waconia, Neb., Ore., and others. In June she attended funeral services for her brother at Barstow, Calif., then went to Nebraska where she helped care for her sister until her death. Stanley Swasta, her nephew, at Barstow, Calif., was injured in an auto accident recently. His leg was broken near the hip. Mrs. Laycock also had visited him prior to this when she was in Barstow. He is a former Hansen resident.

Called by Illness HALEY, Nov. 1—Mrs. John Engdahl left Thursday evening for Twin Falls to visit her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wickham, who is seriously ill. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wickham, who is seriously ill. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wickham, who is seriously ill. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wickham, who is seriously ill.

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Our Last Word on "Right-to-Work"

During the last four weeks we opponents of the so-called "right-to-work" bill have presented a series of messages to the people of Idaho explaining the true facts behind this proposed initiative.

We strongly felt—and still feel—that once a clear picture was drawn of this badly-drafted, mis-named law, it would be overwhelmingly defeated by straight-thinking Idahoans who want to protect our present standards of living.

The large and varied group of Idahoans supporting this cause has sound reason during these closing days of the campaign to feel confident the tide has turned against dishonestly labeled "right-to-work." It's a bad bill that would not solve any labor problems. To the contrary, it would create disunity and strife between management and organized labor which does not now exist in our state.

The majority of the people realize this. That's why we feel certain "right-to-work" will never pass. Idaho is not that kind of a state. It's that simple.

In any event, we have been fair and factual in presenting our side. We were of the opinion the people were entitled to know just what this vicious bill was all about, before making up their minds on how to vote.

There can be no freedom without responsibility. The wage earner knows it. So does the responsible employer. Collective bargaining does not work for either side without the right to a union contract.

No amount of alibis can overcome the fact that the "right-to-work" sponsors forgot about the present exclusion of Idaho farm labor from collective bargaining rights. As a result this initiative repeals the exemption of agriculture! Read the bill. Ask a lawyer.

Regardless of the drift by some industries to warmer climates with dirt-cheap labor—the wages and standard of living in the South remain pitifully below Idaho's. "Right-to-work" is the weapon that keeps the South from rising to the standards that most Americans enjoy.

When you go to the polls Tuesday, vote to preserve Idaho's economy; purchasing power, good labor relations and present standards of living.

Vote NO against dishonestly labeled "Right-to-Work"!

100 YES

101 NO

AN OPEN LETTER
To the voters of Cassia, Blaine, Twin Falls, and Jerome Counties

DEAR VOTERS:
On August 13th you gave me the highest number of votes of any candidate for District Judge. I thank you for that tremendous support.

Because neither I nor any other candidate received 51% of the vote, the election will be held on November 4th. In the general election the judge will be chosen by all voters in the general election. The District Judge is the judge of original jurisdiction in all felonies, all civil cases over \$500.00, all divorces, and is also the judge of the court of appeal from Justice and Probate courts.

The District Court is important to all of us and a qualified judge must be elected.

I have two degrees, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Idaho, both of which I earned while working in the law office of my father, Mr. J. W. Ward, from 1922-1923.

For almost 8 years I have been Probate Judge of Jerome County.

For 8 years before that I obtained legal military experience as a judge in the United States Army before 1915 before all this country, and in Europe.

I have carried on a general law practice since 1915 before all State and Federal courts in Idaho.

I have put my experience to use for you by electing me District Judge.

Sincerely,
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Pinkie Puppets Made by Guild for Child Patients



Mrs. Charles Colner, Hassen, newly elected president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild, entertains Debra Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Sheahone, Debra holds one of the "Pinkie" puppets that are given to patients between the ages of 2 and 12.

The guild members make the puppets. Children take them home when they leave the hospital. (Staff photo- engraving)

Pink Frock Marks Members of Hospital Guild in Magic Valley Memorial Work

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First approached the local doctors wives and sought their aid. At present, the membership is not limited to doctors' wives. Now a potential member is presented by a guild member to the executive board for approval. If the board approves, the person is asked to join. Any Twin Falls county woman interested in the guild is eligible for membership following approval of the executive board.

The wives of doctors or dentists living in Twin Falls county are eligible for membership without action of the guild executive board.

Activities of the guild are varied, but the annual fall benefit ball is the major annual fund-raising project. Begun in 1956 under the presidency of Mrs. Weyredo Larsen, the ball will be held this year at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Turf club. Mrs. C. A. Perkins is in charge this year.

Special talent is imported for the ball, but talent for this year's benefit has not been chosen yet. The show will follow the dinner, then dancing, then the second show will be given about 11 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from guild members.

Last year the guild netted about \$300 from the benefit. That sum, pooled with other money raised throughout the year, was used to purchase needed equipment for the hospital. The guild has not selected the gift to be purchased with receipts from the November benefit. In addition to technical medical

equipment, the guild has given the hospital a set of vertical blinds for the reception room and a cedar tree planted in front of the building, that will serve as this hospital's Christmas tree in future years.

Mrs. Ivan Skinner, outgoing president, says the guild hopes in the future to aid in development of a hospital chapel, and, generally, to answer any requests that the hospital board might make of the guild.

Mrs. Charles Colner-Hansen will take office as president of the

guild Monday.

But the guild doesn't spend the entire year getting ready for the fall benefit, by any means. Five days a week members are on duty at the hospital performing more commonplace duties.

The surgical receptionist service was begun in January, 1958, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. The receptionist works during the morning hours when most surgery is scheduled. She aids the family or friends who are waiting

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to the guild and are joined free of charge to the patient. The cart is in use from Monday to Friday during visiting hours, 2 to 4 p.m.

Although guild members usually don't work on week-ends, Mrs. Skinner says members who are available on week-ends if they are called.

A committee consisting of seven members is in charge of the guild's activities. The guild's activities are not limited to the hospital. A guild member possibly would be called to offer the non-technical care usually given to other friends.

One of the most popular services offered by the guild, at least to the small girls, is the gift of a rag doll puppet to all hospitalized children between the ages of 2 and 12. The puppets are made by guild members and have been given away for the past three years. In the last year, 614 puppets have been given away.

Currently the guild gives the puppet away each day, provided a child has been admitted to the hospital, but in the past the guild maintained a practice of distributing them two times a week. This schedule had to be changed when a little girl went on an all-day strike and stated emphatically that she wouldn't leave the hospital until she had received her puppet.

The guild sewing committee meets the first Monday of each month to make night gowns, surgical gowns and other items in need of repair. They also make small pajamas, towels and wash cloths. The guild even purchased the three sewing machines used in this work.

The sewing committee takes the place of one full-time hospital employee, thus saving that expense and enabling the money to be used for other purposes.

Christmas is a busy time for the guild. Members decorate the building, using decorations they purchased from guild funds.

In May, the guild, in conjunction with the hospital administration and with the cooperation of surrounding high school superintendents, sponsors a "career day." Magic Valley students are invited to the hospital to hear lectures and ask questions pertaining to careers in the medical professions. The day is held during National Hospital week, usually on May 22.

"Some women work more than 300 hours in one year," Mrs. Skinner said. She added that when a woman works more than 100 hours a year she is presented a gift pin by the guild. When a guild member works more than 200 hours a year she receives the same type of pin set with a pearl.

The reaction of a stranger to the services of the guild may best serve to illustrate its value to the patient. This particular patient, a stranger to Twin Falls, had a heart attack while traveling through the city. The

Rural Mailboxes Damaged by Gunfire; Government Provides Severe Penalties

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After all, he said, "there is only one place for a privately owned utility to set its money, and that's from the rate-payer's pocket."

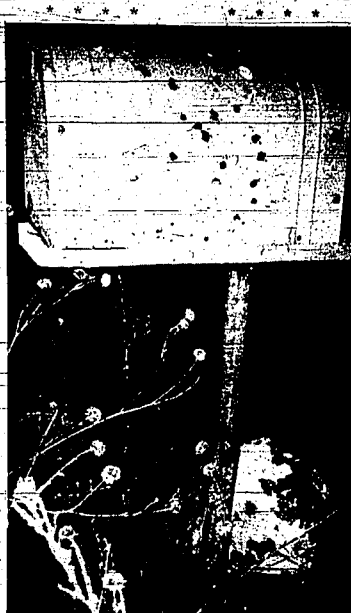
But it isn't the hunter with the high power rifle or the shotgun who causes all the damage. Within the city limits the adolescent air rifle takes its toll of street globes. The average globe costs about 75 cents, the mercury vapor globes cost about \$7.50. Use of air rifles in the city is illegal.

Power company employees often must repair broken insulators during stormy weather, thus increasing the job hazards. It was explained that a ball-bearing insulator will seldom be detected until snow or rain seeps into the crack and causes a direct short to ground. This often causes a fire on the cross-arm of the pole.

Since World War II, it says, the company has noted a decline in power failures because of malicious damage. This is attributed to three reasons. First, new and stronger materials withstand "hunter" damage; second, duplicate lines into each area eliminate complete power failure; and finally, the public is better acquainted with the facts than formerly. The power company has tried to meet with such groups as the Grand and special hunter groups and point out the inconvenience that vandalism causes.

The power company spokesman said hunter damage is aggravating, but "in dollars and cents it's not a big item." The real problem is the inconveniences caused the rate-payers and the work hazards added to the power company employee's job.

If a remote community has only one power feeder line, the results

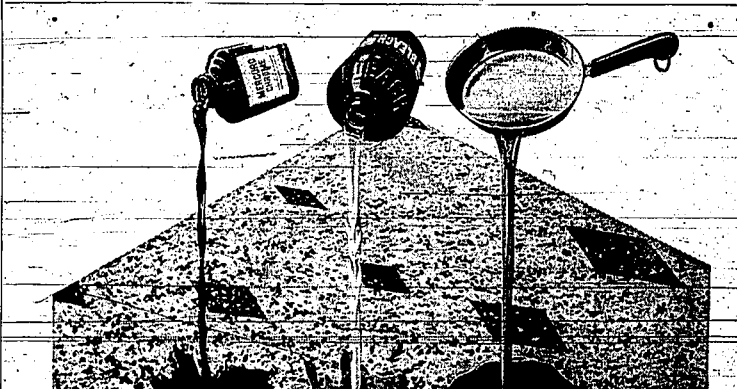


Vandalism of mailboxes can be expensive, both in cost to the farmer, and in fines and penalties to the lawbreaker. The average cost of a mailbox varies from \$4 to \$10. Vandalism of mailboxes is a federal offense and the lawbreaker can be fined \$1,000 and/or receive up to three years in a federal penitentiary. (Staff photo- engraving)

man, a somewhat contrary individual, was "anti-everything," according to Mrs. Skinner. But in a short time the pink-ankered guild members with kind attention had converted the somewhat cynical man. When he left he said, "These pink ladies are nice. Gestas of Lebanon has nothing like this!"

of a power failure are many-freeters than, milking machines won't work, cakes fall and brooder chicks die, for example.

In one small community in Oregon, near the Idaho border, foresters were chasing a bobcat. The



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After You've Mastered Common Uses of Hoop, Try It Around Your Neck



Three third-graders from Bickel school demonstrate the proper use of the hula hoop. From left are Mary Margaret Manilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manilla, Labor Camp; Mary Ellen Masala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Masala, Labor Camp; and Lynn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, 323 Locust street. Mary Ellen Masala prefers the neck position for the hoop. Asked why she preferred this somewhat awkward position, she explained, "Because it makes my neck thin." An informal canvass of six major Twin Falls stores dealing in hoops reveals at least 15,000 have been sold. (Staff photo-News-Review)

Hula Hoop Craze Might Deter Spaceman Who Lands Among Gyrating Youngsters

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of the past.
When merchants are asked to give their memory for a time when the public clamored for goods with equal fervor, most of them cite the period following World War II when foods such as balloons, chocolate bars, facial tissues and old-fashioned turnips to the market.
"After the war," one man said, "I've seen adults and children alike jam the stores buying balloons."
Most of the men agreed that when nylon stockings were placed on the market they nearly equaled the hoop's popularity.
"To what do these men attribute this popularity?" One man gave a particularly good answer. "Youngsters can't hurt themselves with this toy. They are not anxious from the noise standpoint, nor do they take up a lot of room, and they can be used anywhere, indoors or outdoors."
Smiling, he added, "And they don't appeal to our individual age group. Persons from 2 to 90 can use them."
Another merchant, asked if adult customers were sometimes embarrassed to buy the somewhat old-fashioned, said, "The guy that is embarrassed sends in his wife or neighbor."
Merchants appear to enjoy the public's reaction to the toy, but the hoops have caused them their share of headaches. One local merchant has had to re-order the hoops 30 times.
Another local buyer tells of a Lake City businessman who was faced with demanding customers during the truck strike in the first week of September. He had no hoops and the prospects of getting any were slim. He solved the problem by chartering an airplane to New York. He bought 4,000 hoops, returned to Lake City and sold them in two days.
In Twin Falls, the demand began its second week in August. Merchants agree it took about 10 days for the hoops to strike the buyers' fancy. In this meantime, one merchant said the saleswoman who stood with the hoops after the store closed, said, "Some of them got pretty good with the hoops. A few of them bought them as well as youngsters. Some of them bought them as well as youngsters. Some of them bought them as well as youngsters."

Reunion Planned By Hansen Class

HANSEN, Nov. 1—A class reunion is being planned for the 1938 graduating class of Hansen High school Nov. 15 and 16.
A banquet will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 15 at the Grange hall. A picnic will be held at the school lunch room Sunday.
All members of this class attending school with this group at any time during their grade or high school terms, are asked to come. Teachers of this group are also asked to attend.
Former members may get in touch with Mrs. Jack Dodson, Kimberly, or Mrs. Charles Bally, Hansen.
STUDENTS SING
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 1—Three Magic Valley students participated in the first public appearance of the Flonora, a new vocal group at the University of Idaho. They are Douglas Brown and Ardel Shockley, both Jerome, and Joseph Goss, Gooding.
You soon develop a philosophy about the handlooms. I have a philosophy now, but I don't believe this is the time or the place to print it.

'People Pretty Nice,' Laundry Truck Driver in T.F. for 35 Years Decides

"Most people are pretty nice," Halpin comments. G. E. Halpin, 35 years of driving a delivery truck for the laundry in Twin Falls, has decided to leave the city. Halpin said he did a \$40,000 business last year and lost only \$200 on unpaid accounts. Because of his "pretty nice" people, Halpin says he doesn't believe he will miss the city. He has been on a commission basis the past 20 years, and averages about 100 customers a month a week.
Following his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Halpin will move to Idaho Falls around the first of the year where he will help his son, Richard Halpin, who has purchased a milk-making machine agency there.
The Halpins have four children including George E. Halpin, Jr. who is working in police administration for naval intelligence; Mrs. R. L. Summerfield, Twin Falls, and Mrs. K. W. Elliott, Jordan Valley, Ore. Halpin purchased his present home at 463 Third avenue north in 1922 and the family has resided there since.
G. E. (JIM) HALPIN



McLemore Family's Migration Across U.S. Slowly Continues

BY HENRY McLEMORE
The McLemore migration continues. Neither the Doers nor the Mormons ever moved forward more tentatively.
Like a river of molasses, flowing uphill, Mary, bequeathed by Megan, pooled "Charley," and I, said, "The guy that is embarrassed sends in his wife or neighbor."
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Wendell Citizens Tell of Visitors

WENDELL, Nov. 1—Lieut. David P. Collett, Cloria, N. M., visited his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Collett, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou-Babb, Hore were house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Husaker were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Noble, Gal Lake City.
Robert Miller, Pompton Lakes, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Seattle, returned to their homes this week after visiting Mrs. Thomas Crouse, a patient at Gooding Memorial hospital.
Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, Ben Bernardino, Calif., the former Dorothy Mathewson, Wendell, visited the O. Weinberg, R. D. Braddock and M. L. Gates homes.
VISIT IN EDEN
EDEN, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., Drush, Colo., and their son, George Peterson, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and family. All were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Krohn, this week. Also attending were Janet and Cheryl Herrmann.

Meet Slated

JEROME, Nov. 1—Earnest Coupe, vice president of the Jerome North Side Historical Society, will speak on Idaho geology at the city hall at 8 p. m. Friday.
Coupe assisted in making up the rock collection displayed by the Northwest Federation of Rock Clubs. An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend by the president, Ben Davis, Eden.
The driver arrived with one team to take five horses on his route, but he says the laundry had one team of mules just a few years before he started.
However, as muddy as the streets were in Twin Falls at that time, Halpin recalls, "We'd have been better off to have been driving teams."
Many a time he has carried laundry on his back when the old model T trucks were unable to cope with the muddy streets. Second and Third avenues west, and Main avenue and Second avenue north were the only paved streets when Halpin began driving for the laundry.
"Sometimes we could hardly get through on Fourth avenue west," he recalls. When he had his route there was only one house on Flonora street.
Some of Halpin's current customers are children of people to whom he delivered laundry when his first started.
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Too Many Deer Killing Browse Plants



Vernon Rich, Idaho fish and game department federal aid coordinator, examines litterbrush on important deer winter range in Pole creek on the lower middle fork of the Salmon river. These plants show heavy use and have been eaten up as high as deer can reach. Most plants are old and dying, and new browse plants are scarce. A reduction of deer numbers on this area is deemed important for survival of critical winter range. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Multiple Deer Hunt on Middle Fork of Salmon River Is Set to Protect Ranges

By JOHN A. MORRISON

Idaho Fish and Game Department announced today that a multiple deer hunt in area D-11, the middle fork of the Salmon drainage, was established to permit hunters to take additional deer in the winter range. The winter range is in critical condition.

Continued studies of the winter range, mainly in or near the canyon bottoms along the middle fork of the Salmon river, indicate this winter range cannot be maintained or improved unless increased harvests of deer can be made from the fall range which supply deer to the winter range located in the canyon bottoms.

The problem of harvesting deer in large numbers is always a matter of getting the hunters to the deer. Hunters entering this area in early season in previous years commonly passed up deer and concentrated their hunting on elk leaving their deer hunting for hazy areas nearer home.

In 1956, the first recent year of two-deer hunting, relatively few hunters entered this area. In early season when deer were concentrated in middle fork bottoms, hence, only a few hundred deer were

taken. However, the extra-deer tag did get a new group of hunters acquainted with the area.

More deer were taken in 1957, but the harvest was still inadequate. So, permit hunters to take additional deer in the winter range. The winter range was moved back to enable early elk hunters to also take deer.

It was realized that deer would not be concentrated then, and early deer hunting not particularly easy. But since more hunters are abroad in early season than later, this seemed the only way to get a larger group of hunters to take deer from the winter range which contribute deer to the middle fork's critical winter area.

Hundreds of hunters get to the outer portions of area D-11 for every hunter who actually sees the bottom of the middle fork canyon. The second tag makes it possible for these hunters to shoot a middle fork deer in addition to one in some other place.

Hunter success information from checking stations, interviews at airports, hunter report cards, and hunter questionnaires show that hunters have been taking less than 2,000 deer per year from the middle fork

Cassia District Plans Election

HUNTERS Nov. 1—The new West Cassia Soil Conservation district will hold its first supervisor election on Saturday, Nov. 15, in 11 precincts for three supervisors to complete the five-man board.

Other members already appointed are Larry Garner and Ralph Goring; Nominees for the election are H. Reed Bowen, route 2, Burley; Duane Jenkins, route 1, Harold Pickett, Oakley; Then Robinson, Oakley; Byron Waymott, Burley; and Elayne W. Gunn, Pocatello.

The polls will open at 4 p.m. and close at 8 p.m. at Springdale school, Decio school, Reedley school at Jackson; View LDS church; court-house in Burley village office, Oakley; Miller building and the Lutzbaugh-Graue hall-LDS church at Burley; Pella and Unity will serve as polling places, also.

Anyone owning land and residing in the district is eligible to vote. Landowner includes any person, firm or corporation holding title to any lands in the district. A buyer on contract who occupies the land is classed as a landowner. Both man and wife are qualified to vote as owners of community property.

Gets Award

HANSEN, Nov. 1—Mrs. Lena B. Colico, Hansen postmaster, has received the postmaster's department motor vehicle safety award.

In a letter Portland Regional Operations Director G. G. Schwartz pointed out that the Hansen post office has experienced no accidents in 54,550 miles.

except in small localities of choice habitat.

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What is happening to the winter range in the middle fork of the Salmon river? This question has been asked in the better kinds of browse plants because of repeated seasons of heavy use by game.

These plants, particularly bitterbrush and mountain mahogany are not reproducing well and seed production is poor because the plants have lost vigor through excessive grazing. This growth of new bushes and shrubs are as soon as they appear. Plants now present are mostly old and decadent or dying. Mountain mahogany, which was mature when the problem began, is now so "high lined" that all food on them is above reach. The larger elk also use these shrubs and can cut higher up than the deer.

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Other valuable plants for food are sagebrush and rabbitbrush. In lesser quantity but of high food value are red cedar dogwood, serviceberry, and chokecherry. All of these shrubs are receiving extensive use and in some localities are being killed out entirely.

All of these plants together are necessary for deer survival during the winter period when weather conditions are at the worst for finding sufficient food to keep warm—and alive.

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Salvation Army Distributes Clothes, Items



Leut. Evelyn Hunter and Mrs. Mary Matthews sort some of the clothes available at the Salvation Army store located in the rear of their headquarters at 810-Second avenue north, Twin Falls. Used clothing is available for a small charge and many items are given without charge to those in need. Officials hope to enlarge the operation of the store to include furniture, rugs and kitchen items. (Staff photo—engraving)

Disposal of Clothing Poses No Local Problem; Several Groups Ask for It

not only from Twin Falls but from other communities in the county. In turn, residents of the surrounding communities, including Gooding and Jerome, as well as Buhl, Filer and Castletown, have been given clothing.

Each year the project is given a boost from the Kiwanis clothing drive at Christmas time. At various times, merchants donate out-dated stocks which are kept for special use, Swartley said. Roper's turned over to him last year 45 suits which had been cleaned by Puritan laundry.

Anyone having good used clothing can leave it inside the rear door at the old hospital building. If they are unable to get it to the building, they may call Swartley who says he will be glad to pick it up.

Mrs. Gausseau points out that most persons receiving the clothing are quite appreciative, citing the example of the Mexican couple who brought back children's clothing after they were through with it, so someone else could benefit.

Many persons from the labor camp are cured through the clothing project, and the Red Cross also participates, sometimes sending persons in need to the room. Requests also come from the public assistance office, the chairman reports.

Last year, records showed the project helped more than 1,000 persons, Swartley said.

Each year the individual projects in the Twin Falls school district provide workers for the rooms during one month.

clothing for a worthy cause.

The Salvation Army store, located in the rear of the building at 810-Second avenue north, probably averages about the same number of people each week. Officials estimate that between 50 and 100 persons receive clothing during the three-day-a-week that the store is open.

Then in addition, many persons from outlying areas come in on days the store is closed and request articles. The store is open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 8 p.m.

All the clothing and other articles at the store carry a modest price tag, such as 50 cents per dress, but Mrs. Evelyn Hunter stresses that in many cases the clothing is given free of charge.

Main reason for the small operation is lack of operation funds because of an unsuccessful fund drive, they note, and also many people refuse charity and feel better if they can pay a small amount.

The store has been in operation about eight years and until two years ago was located downtown. At that time it was open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 8 p.m.

They also plan to expand the store to include some articles as furniture, rugs, and household items as dishes and cooking utensils.

If residents are unable to deliver donated items, they may call the Salvation Army office and articles will be picked up.

Mrs. Mary Matthews is in charge of the clothing store, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wilma Mac Flecher.

Several churches also operate welfare projects, including the LDS store house located in the rear of the stake house on Maurice street north of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

A thrift shop was opened recently in the basement of the Assembly of God church where persons may purchase good used clothing for a small price.

And for those who wish their used clothing to reach persons in need in other parts of the state, the Episcopal churches of the Twin Falls Ministerial association are conducting a drive for used clothing to be sent overseas by Church World Service to all parts of the world.

Heyburn Citizens Report Journeys

HEYBURN, Nov. 1—Don Warner has reported to the marine base at San Diego. He began his boat training Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Sawyer was a business visitor in Mountain Home Wednesday.

Earl White has returned to his home in Portland, Ore. after spending the past two months with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Lee.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Warner, who have been employed in Nevada, have returned home.

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Correct Costume Important to Them



Checking an early time of Huxley's Bazaar to be sure costumes are correctly styled for a University of Idaho drama production are Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, Sally Wilbanks, Spokane, and Marilyn Hughes, Nampa. (University press service—staff engraving)

University of Idaho's Treasure Gets Care Like Nation's Hoard at Ft. Knox

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 1.—There's a spot on the University of Idaho campus cared for like the treasure of Ft. Knox. But, most people wouldn't give a nickel for the hoard. Guarded with air-tight plastic bags and wooden crates are the moth-balled costumes of the drama department. The man who would give them more than a nickel for them is Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics. Under his wing is the storeroom of props and costumes used in university plays. These, needed for a scene, such as a pair of alligators in a recent production, either can be made or obtained on loan. Which costume it is another story. "We could rent costumes for most any play," said Chavez, "but when we rent them back to our supply house all we would have is memories. For about the same amount of money needed for the rental, we can make most costumes. "Costs are about what you'd expect for clothing in the drama department storeroom ready to be put to use in forthcoming productions. Included are 40 tuxedos from various periods. "Making the costumes is a problem for the students do the sewing and some garments are intricate. We try to do it with a multi-purpose, plain design so that a change of accessories will make an outfit suitable for another period," said Chavez. While students can make many of the items needed, Chavez added that multiple pleats and tricky sewing necessary for some period costumes require outstanding talent with needle and thread. "Our biggest needs are original men's and women's clothing from the 1870's to the 1920's," he added. "These include everything from grandmothers' wedding dresses to straw hats to hats. Buttons almost always are original. "We have a recent production, either can be made or obtained on loan. Which costume it is another story. "We could rent costumes for most any play," said Chavez, "but when we rent them back to our supply house all we would have is memories. For about the same amount of money needed for the rental, we can make most costumes. "Costs are about what you'd expect for clothing in the drama department storeroom ready to be put to use in forthcoming productions. We can use them all." Chavez and Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, frequent all the rummage sales in the area looking for items needed for future plays. "Often persons running the sale will put things aside for us, knowing what we can use. They are usually articles of clothing in which no one but a drama department would have an interest."

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT
W. R. Priebe Has Worked for Wildlife Conservation Here Last Half Century

W. R. Priebe has probably devoted more time in the interest of wildlife conservation throughout the past 50 years than any other sportsman in southern Idaho. "One of the original founders of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association in 1909, Priebe has served as president of the group at least a dozen times—and is still active in the club. "I was convinced years ago that the only way to keep our hunting and fishing facilities was for sportsmen to organize as a means of perpetuating wildlife," Priebe declared. "Fifty years ago, he noted, there were not only the agricultural groups which were often at odds with sportsmen's interests but there were also politicians to fight. "Now there are fish, bird and game biologists with the state fish and game department, men trained in their fields," the veteran sportsman points out, "but when we first organized we knew as much as the game wardens about wildlife, and sometimes more. "The jobs as game warden went to friends of whichever party happened to be in power, at the state of the time. The state warden, whose job was a choice political plum, was appointed by the governor, and he in turn chose district wardens, usually with the help of the central committee chairman of the party in power. "Priebe came to Twin Falls May 12, 1908, from Waterville, Wash. and three days later opened a jewelry store with the late A. G. Gutter in a little wooden shack located where the present Woolworth store is located on Main avenue south. He had worked for Gilbert in Waterville for three years and as soon as their Twin Falls business was established, Priebe bought out the Fremchman in January, 1909. "The little wooden building had an 11-foot front and was 27 feet deep with a wooden sidewalk in front. Priebe recalls that sons of Dr. Boyd, who operated a hospital in the present Park hotel building, set a snare for a bullsnake under the sidewalk in front of his store on Main avenue. Most of the occupants of the newly organized pioneer community were bachelors and a good many of them boarded in a concrete block building located behind the Twin Falls Bank and Trust corner which was first occupied by a small grocery store. "One night they had a watermelon moonlight saw Shoshone street filled with melons brought from the Shoshone by stagecoach and forty

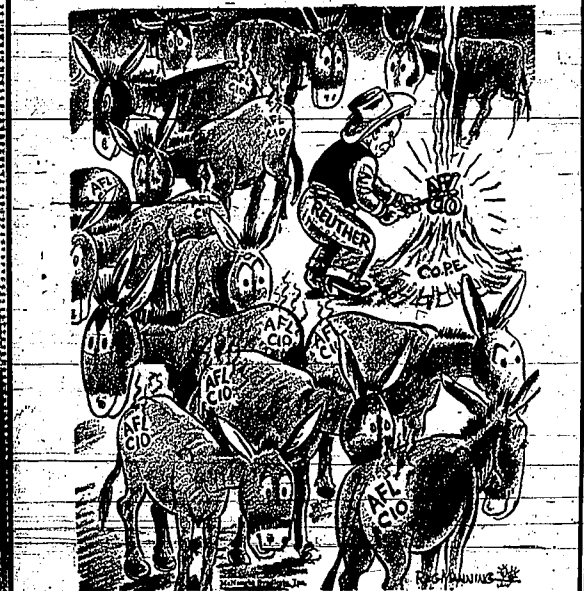


W. R. PRIEBE

which was the way all goods reached Twin Falls. They threw the melons out on the street and Priebe recalls that about 11 o'clock that night two shells. However, even with this meager ammunition, some dozen jackrabbits were killed. Priebe was also a charter member of the Elks lodge and Rotary club

here and was a director and served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It was the first commercial breeding in the area, stocking the east end of Jerome and Minidoka and Cassa counties. He produced up to 200 birds a year in his sack yard from about 1912 until the end of World War I. "Even though he has hunted pheasants here for years, Priebe believes he has killed fewer birds than he has released. Many of the birds were released without pay. "During World War I, Priebe was in charge of the bond drive for the club. One of the most important contributions the Fish and Game Association has made to the state is Priebe's efforts in the establishment of the fish hatchery in Rock creek canyon. "The club incorporated in November, 1928, in order to operate the hatchery legally in cooperation with the state. Priebe, Jr., C. Edmunds, H. L. Shier, Alvin Harlan, W. J. Yumman, who lives in Kimberly and Rex Thomas, Twin Falls, son of C. D. Thomas, who was one of the club members. "Priebe and the late Mr. Harbour were instrumental in establishment of the hatchery which the club operated three years under their direction before it was taken over by the state fish and game department. The Twin Falls jeweler also was one of those responsible for the initiative in creating the state fish and game department in the 1930's. "This action, which was overwhelmingly approved by voters, established the merit system for game wardens and is credited with eliminating the situation where each time the state administration changed, new conservation officials also appeared. "I've helped remove more than one game warden from his job when I knew he was incapable of doing the job and it was usually a good friend of the county chairman, too," Priebe declared. "However, the sportsman points out that since the department was removed from being a political plum, and with the establishment of the merit system, efficient qualified officers have been employed. "When we sportsmen used to plant fish as laymen, we might as well have put them out on Main street, for all the good we did," Priebe chuckled, "but we meant well. Now, sportsmen work with men trained in the field and accomplish much more. "In fact, the reason for the creation of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, which is one of the three oldest sportsmen's groups in the state, was the indignation aroused in Priebe and a companion when they found three sacks of jackrabbits were killed. "He and the late C. D. Thomas were hunting on the Salmon butte, approximately 10 miles south of Twin Falls near McAdams' flat, when they discovered the hoard of wanted killing by some Salt Lake City hunters. "When we were found and the next day we came onto the word up and down Main street we were calling a meeting to organize a sportsman's group," Priebe recalls. "He is quite sure that Mr. Thomas was the first president of the club. Priebe is trying to gather historical information concerning the group in preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration planned for next year and would appreciate any data that residents might have concerning the subject. "In the early days here, Priebe reports that one had to go only as far as South Park to get his limit of sagchens. "He was born on a farm five miles west of Rochester, Minn., and since his father died when he was 7 years old, he quit school early to go to work. "Priebe was the first job in a jewelry store and has followed this trade since. "He graduated from the St. Louis Watchmaking school served as an apprentice seven years before moving to Washington. He formerly sold merchandise in his local store, but since World War II has operated a repair business only. "In between his activities with the sportsman group, Priebe was business manager for the Twin Falls Municipal Band for eight years. "For five years, from 1922 to 1927, he was an official U. S. bird bander and devoted many hours handling migratory fowl. "In 1928 he was a delegate to the National Wildlife Federation meeting and came home convinced of the necessity for local sportsmen to organize on a district level and be affiliated of a state basis. "Through his leadership the fourth district of Idaho Wildlife Federation was formed and he served as first president. Organization of the other four districts in the state followed a similar pattern. "The Priebes have three children, James Priebe, who lives in Los Angeles; Melcher Priebe, Spokane, and Mary Priebe, who lives in Twin Falls. "Though he has been a businessman all his adult life, Priebe's early farm experience has given him an interest in flowers and he used to raise roses and asters. "In 1911 he gave away 100 rose bushes to children in the area and even yet children sometimes bring a rose into his shop, telling him they dug a bush he gave their grandmother. "CREW CHECKUP ALMO, Nov. 1.—Boyd Booth took her grandmother, Mrs. Leo Durfee, to Ogden for a medical checkup this week.

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not that important. By admission of one of the prominent supporters of this initiative it is not aimed at Idaho Labor in particular but rather, quote, "labor in general is too powerful and something must be done," unquote. There is absolutely nothing in the initiative that would correct labor abuses such as were brought out in the McClellan committee hearings. THE SOLE RESULT IN IDAHO WOULD BE LABOR-EMPLOYER DISHARMONY AND UNREST!

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Goose Hunter Can't Shoot Many Geese Away From Decoys



This goose hunter runs for his blind as two large flocks of Canada geese turn in the distance. Full-bodied decoys present a better appearance and have been arranged in the wheat stubble to simulate positions geese would assume naturally. This location is near Chesterfield reservoir in eastern Idaho and is considered excellent goose-hunting territory. Concentration is necessary to bag the wily geese. (Fish and game department photo—half copyright)

Variety and Quantity of Supplies Are Certain Way to Identify Goose Hunter

BY MARSHAL EDSON
Idaho Fish and Game Department

In the cold half-light of countess mornings along waterways, sloughs, and in adjacent fields, tolling figures carry bulky sacks and assorted bags, guns, food, shells, and related equipment. When the total load builds up like a supply line for the Normandy invasion—we know for sure these characters are hunting Canada geese!

This huge increase in equipment usually is accounted for by the size and number of goose decoys being transported to the hunting area. The boys who seem to know all about what it takes to get geese say first and always, "the more decoys you have in the field, and the more natural they look, the better the results."

Now, this could be carried to extremes, but we do know of several hunters who spread out over 100 goose decoys just to figure that it takes only 30 seconds to pull up each decoy—it requires one or half an hour just to get the decoys out. But they do pay off—when the geese are flying to your set! There's the cut. You either must do a lot of working to locate fields the geese are using or else be lucky. The hunters who consistently bag geese are the ones who spend more time checking flyways and fields than they do hunting, and even then they may have spread out for days before they hit the jackpot.

There are other requirements, too. The goose hunter must be a man of lasting patience and the resilience of a polar bear. For example, he digs a pit which usually accumulates several inches of ice water and mud. He squats, mounds, or crutches in the fortified sheltering position for hours. Or else he sits in the snow with a white shirt draped in fashionable swirls about his torso or lies on the ground with canvas, gunnysack or brush piled on top of his recumbent form.

In addition to a spread of decoys, the hunter depends upon a goose call. This may be a reed type which is blown in a seductive fashion, or a small, cedar box with a swinging top to which a piece of slate is attached. When the slate is rubbed across the edges of the box, for some

You're Living Longer Cataracts of Eye Listed As Widespread Problem

BY EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

One of the most widespread health problems today is a disease of the eyes known as cataract. Thousands of people develop this difficulty every year, and their numbers are increasing simply because more of us are living longer to the age cataracts become more frequent.

A cataract involves that portion of the eye which serves as a lens. This lens is normally clear but becomes clouded in cataract. This produces a blurring of vision.

Perhaps it can be explained best by comparing it with the lens of a camera. If a camera lens is not clean, a picture taken with it would be blurred and fuzzy.

How much fuzziness there is depends on the amount of opacification in the lens. If only part of the lens is involved, part of what is seen may be clear and part hazy. If the whole lens is clouded, then all objects will be blurred.

A beginning cataract, in which the clouding is slight, is called "incipient." When the process of clouding has been completed it is called "ripe."

Unfortunately, medical treatments

Guests, Journeys Reported at Eden

EDEN, Nov. 1—Lawrence Dunthorne, who is a student of Bone Junior college, was here last week and guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunthorne, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, Wickelburg, Ariz., and John Abbott and daughter, Mrs. Percy Haddock, Eden, N.Y., visited at the Brad Tattersall home. They attended the funeral of their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Virginia Cunnery, Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parson have returned home from a trip to Tabor, Neb., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Parson, and family at the college there for a few days.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson were Mrs. Fred Miller, Bakerfield, Calif.; Mrs. A. C. Patis, Lewiston, and Mrs. Charles Beck, Jerome.

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Reporter Has Hop Through Atomic Cloud

BY STEVE TOWELL

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nov. 1—Bill Knoll, Twin Falls, Idaho, is a member of the 4600th test squadron, 44th military group, 1st Air Force, at the atomic test site. His job is to fly observers to check radioactivity and pick up samples of fallout in the usually awesome clouds.

Bill Knoll is a twin-engine B-27 bomber. On the tips of the wings are containers which look like wine tanks. They hold filter paper screens through which the air flows and which catch particles as the jet flies through atomic clouds.

In the back cockpit, a pilot or copilot can read the radioactivity encountered in a cloud, the average radioactivity of each cloud and the total radioactivity picked up through one whole flight.

Bill Knoll, who landed yesterday, says he could see how low his unit has been sampling, and could find out from tests for 46 days. We went out to take a look at the test site. It was a hop through and came from the explanation of what is called a safety experiment.

That is a proposed nuclear bomb design set up for testing to see what happens in case it fails. In the event of an accident like a fire, crash, or flip, conventional explosives are used to get it off the miniature nuclear charges.

We wore lead vests and flew on 100 per cent oxygen throughout the half-hour mission. We flew over Yucca flat where the explosion took place and let down to about 2,000 feet.

The amount of radioactivity we received was very low. When we reached ground again that radioactivity showed on a Geiger counter. It was not enough to fool, but there was not enough contamination to make it necessary to take a shower.

The samples we took were sent as routine to the Laboratory Radioactivity, University of California, for analysis to help learn a little more about atomic power.

Stock Market Records Peak During Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Stock market volume in October was the heaviest for that month since 1929, with a new record high by mid-month then churned slightly, below that level.

An estimated four- and one-half billion dollars was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York stock exchange during the rise of 43.50 in The Associated Press average during the month.

Turnover soared to 93,000,000 shares, valued at \$10,719,820, in October, 1952, when the big market crash was averted, way trading reached 14,664,610 shares.

For any month of the year, the October volume was a 25-year record, going up to 120,271,543 shares traded in July, 1953.

The rise in prices was less noteworthy, because when the popular market began finally topped the bull market high of April, 1952, and crashed through to further gains.

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Early Climb In Grain Is Short Lived

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—The grain futures market showed some tendency this week to climb out of its slump, but the advance was short lived and by Friday almost all gains had disappeared.

The market was generally and appeared to reflect disappointment that commercial and export business had been so long absent even with trading reaching 14,664,610 shares.

The requirement of a 90 per cent down payment for stock purchases was not immediately effective on the rising market of early October. It continued to sit Oct. 17, peak being going into a mild adjustment period.

Oct. 23 brought a boost in the discount rate to 2 1/2 per cent from 2 per cent rate indicated in August. This was a further reminder that money conditions were becoming tighter on borrowers.

The latest rise, however, was more a recognition of existing commercial rates than an official move to tighten on the screw further.

Corporate bonds declined this week on expanded volume. Government securities drifted lower on very high turnover.

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| Sheep | \$22.00-24.00 | Nov. 1 | \$1.15-1.25 |
| Cattle | \$18.00-20.00 | Nov. 2 | \$1.15-1.25 |
| Calves | \$11.00-12.00 | Nov. 3 | \$1.15-1.25 |
| Swine | \$10.00-11.00 | Nov. 4 | \$1.15-1.25 |
| Chickens | \$1.00-1.20 | Nov. 5 | \$1.15-1.25 |
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Livestock

OPEN Nov. 1 (AP)—Cattle for sale had a steady trade for active buyers. The market was steady to slightly higher. Choice 190-210 lbs. fed steers, high grade, 19.00-20.00; medium grade, 18.00-19.00; low grade, 17.00-18.00. Choice 190-210 lbs. fed steers, high grade, 19.00-20.00; medium grade, 18.00-19.00; low grade, 17.00-18.00.

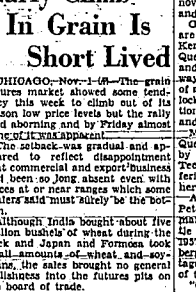
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A flame-spraying missile keys the diagrammatic aerial view of a typical Cape Canaveral, Fla., rocket launching site. Shortly before the space-bound rocket begins its flight, gantry (1) is rolled away from launch stand (2) on tracks. Rocket is loaded with fuel (kerosene or other types) and LOX (liquid oxygen) from storage tanks (3) and (4). These are combined at the moment of ignition. Steam then from water used before launch stand to dampen exhaust flames, and which now rushes to collection pond (5). In block house (6) the rocket's course and heartbeat are measured second by second on instruments, as cameras stationed around the periphery of the site crane upward to follow the rocket toward space.

Trips Told

ALMO, Nov. 1—William Bruesch and son, Alan, made a business trip to Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor have returned home after a visit in Loveland, Colo., and a stay at the hospital in Law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, and twin daughters.

Nurse Visits

HAILLEY, Nov. 1—Mrs. Mary Ann Hailley, Twin Falls, of the south central district health unit, was in this county Wednesday on routine business.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of [Name], deceased, is hereby notified that the date of the meeting of the creditors of the estate of [Name], deceased, will be held at the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, on [Date].

Report Given On Books for Library Here

LEONARD J. ARRINGTON, an economic and history, 1929-1930, has been presented to the library through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arrington. The author, Leonard Arrington, is a associate professor of economics, Utah State University.

Other gifts received by the library include "The Textbook of Historical Geology," Schubert and Dunbar, donated by C. W. Carlson; "Investment Company," 1954 edition, by Arthur Wessinger; and donated by several investment companies on an educational project in investment. Two children's books were donated by Mrs. Owen Severance, direction.

'Ike' Will Vote at Pennsylvania Poll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI)—President Eisenhower will vote at Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday after spending a long week-end at his farm there, the White House has said.

They will return to the White House probably Tuesday afternoon, Hagerty said, that the President plans to spend election night at the White House.

Carefree

PENDLETON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Willard Parker McAllister walked away from his foster home in Madras in 1947. He's now 24, a good life, said McAllister, as he paused here briefly on route to New York. "No income taxes, no family problems."

The 5-foot-4-inch, 125-pound McAllister said he has hitchhiked across the nation 14 times, and wants to start walking in Europe as soon as possible.

The end of the journey, he said, will come when he walks the millimeter mile along the road where he started the journey in Madras.

McAllister said he stops in towns and works when necessary.

Decision for Tax Case Backs State

BOISE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Third district Judge Merlin S. Young has ruled for the state in a long-pending case challenging a method used in computing state income tax from insurance companies.

The ruling upheld the contention of State Tax Collector P. O. Neill, who was sued by the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Directly at issue was tax on the company's 1953 income.

Harold Johnson, executive secretary of the IRS commission, said a number of similar cases have been held up to await the court's ruling. He said he did not know how much tax-revenue was involved.

At issue was the extent to which federal income taxes should be credited against income in figuring state income tax.

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DINNER SLATED

HOLLISTER, Nov. 1—Salmon tract community Farm Bureau will host a potluck dinner in honor of the 42nd livestock club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hollister-Grand Hall. A program is planned and officers will be elected, reports Lester McGregor, chairman.

CLASSIFIED

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to express my appreciation for the kind and thoughtful care given to my mother during her recent illness. My family wishes to thank all those who have helped and comforted us during this sad time.

SPECIAL NOTICES: Mrs. W. G. Smith, who was born in [Location], died at [Location] on [Date]. She was 85 years of age.

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Student Body Officers Told At Castleford

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 1—Gail Owen was elected president of the Castleford high school student body. Betty Barnes is vice president, Linda Graybeal, secretary, and Patricia Sample, treasurer.

Senior class officers include William Darrow, president; Shirley West, vice president; Grace Kinyon, treasurer; Doris Daniel, secretary; and Patricia Kinyon, sergeant-at-arms. Gary Schroeder and Adlyn Holzen, representatives.

Junior class officers are Leon Smith, president; Deane Burkhalter, vice president; Ross Merrill, secretary; Julie Jackson and Carol Suchan, reporters; Dee Patrick, sergeant-at-arms, and Randall Sawyer and Connie Bishop, representatives.

Norman Miranda is sophomore class president; Paul Slinger, vice president; Willie Davis, secretary; Sue Duna Rags, treasurer; Carol Swanson, reporter; Linda Chandler, sergeant-at-arms, and Judy Sarangan and Ronnie Webb, representatives.

Heading the freshman class is Jon Wisocaver, president; Sandra Darrow, vice president; Judy Graybeal, secretary; Jeanie Green, treasurer; Elvina Reinhold, reporter, and Beth Lewis and Wayne Wright, representatives.

Older club officers are Diane Burkhalter, president; Marge Myers, vice president; Mary Carol Hill, secretary; Sue Duna Rags, reporter; Carol Suchan, point secretary; Sharon Haley and Judith Graesch, librarians.

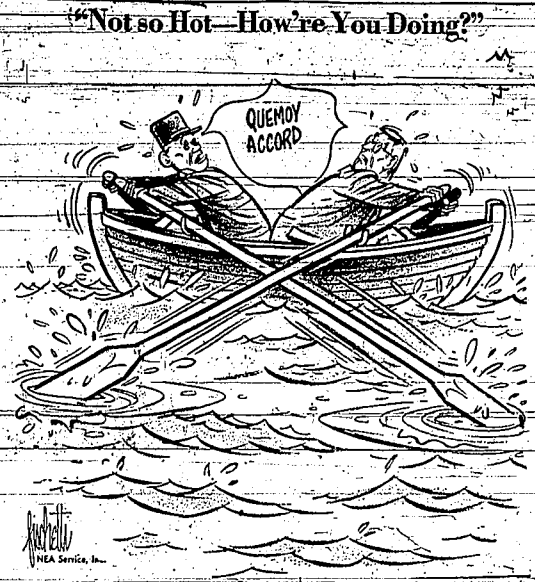
High school and officers include Linda Graybeal, president; Gail Owen, vice president; Mary Myers, secretary-treasurer; Ross Merrill, librarian; Carol Suchan, merit system secretary; Judy Hodel and Darwin Allred, quarter masters, and Jennie Crenshaw, reporter.

Junior high school student body officers are Curt Darrow, president; Bethene Patrick, vice president; Ilona Allred, secretary; Diane Clark, treasurer, and Joe Pinkston, reporter.

Eighth grade officers include Chastina Kennedy, president; Curt Darrow, vice president; Jo Pinkston, secretary-treasurer and Bethene Patrick, reporter.

Diane Clark is seventh grade president; Ellen Chandler, secretary-treasurer; Jan Mahannah, reporter; Robert Crenshaw and Ilona Allred, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior high school band officers include Curt Darrow, president; Bethene Patrick, vice president; Ilona Allred, secretary-treasurer; Judy Haley, reporter, and Sherry Major and Danny Ecken, managers.



Visitors Noted

BAOERMAN, Mrs. J.—The Rev. and Mrs. Rinko Senatra, Falls City, Ore., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. PEASE DICKERSON.

Mrs. Willie Justice left Wednesday to spend several weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. Florence Sharp, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Dan Thomas, and family, Albany, Calif.

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Coronation Rite Schedule Is Told

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Vatican announced today a general outline for the coronation rites of Pope John XXIII Tuesday.

The rites, established by tradition, differ little from past coronations in the modern era. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EST) and last four to five hours.

A highlight will be an elaborate and colorful procession into the world's largest church, the Basilica of St. Peter.

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Visitors Noted

KING HILL, Nov. 1—Donald Anderson, Daniel, Wyo., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, and family.

Pete Barnes, who has been taking basic training at Amarillo, Tex., is on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. T. J. Beath. He will report to Logan air force base, Limestone, Mo., Nov. 9.

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