

Traffic Death Scoreboard

of traffic fatalities on the state highway system for the entire year.

1958	218
1959	178
1960	178
1961	178
1962	178
1963	178
1964	178
1965	178
1966	178
1967	178
1968	178
1969	178
1970	178

Drive Carefully!

PRICE 6 CENTS

Talks Resumed in Steel Strike but No Signs of Progress Are Reported

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP)—Negotiators bowed to a court edict and resumed talks today in the costly 102-day steel strike. If they made any progress there would be any sign of it. If any new proposals were laid on the table, they would be met with a "no" answer, according to a spokesman for the American Iron and Steel Institute.

New Hospital Board Members Are Named

Twin Falls county commissioners acted Friday afternoon to replace five members of the Magpie Valley Memorial hospital board with what Commission Chairman Russell Larsen termed "new blood." New members of the board will be Homer R. Roberts, route 1, Twin Falls; Mrs. C. Anderson, Murtagh; R. W. Pierce, Pierce; Mrs. Robert C. Senzall, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Twin Falls. The new members will replace Mrs. Gordon Gray, Twin Falls; C. D. Lunte, Buhl; Lyle Schmitzer, Hollister; Waldo Martens, Clover; and William Dunne, Jr., Pierer. The new appointments were made after some political maneuvering among the three county commissioners, who are Democrats and one Republican. The five vacancies were created Oct. 19 when the terms of the five outgoing members expired.

Withdrawal of Area Land to Be Discussed

Members of the bureau of land management will meet with Magpie Valley residents at 2 P. M. Friday at the Hollister Grange hall to discuss withdrawal of an area of land from the public domain. The area is located on the west side of the highway near the town of Buhl. The area is about 100 acres and is currently being used for agriculture. The bureau is considering withdrawing the land from the public domain because it is not being used for its intended purpose.

6 Persons Killed in Canadian Accident

PARKLAND, Ala., Oct. 24 (AP)—Six persons died today in the flaming crash of a train car at a crossing near this southern Alberta town. Thirteen others were injured and rushed to hospitals. Three others are missing. Witnesses said the truck, carrying gasoline, collided with the second coach of the Canadian Pacific Railway train and exploded. The coach and the truck were immediately engulfed in flames. Two men and a woman in the truck and three persons aboard the train were killed in the blazing wreckage. There were 23 passengers in the coach that was the center of the impact.

Nehru Calls For Calm in Border Rift

MEERUT, India, Oct. 24 (AP)—The situation in the disputed border area between India and China was reported calm today, Nehru declared today. He called for calm and soothed those who demanded that India should not be intimidated by Chinese threats. "The situation has caused anxiety," he said in a radio broadcast. "We will defend our territory and our prestige and honor—we will not be intimidated or threatened by what China is doing."

Loves Mink

Even dogs are going for mink these days and they're getting more about the type of collar they wear. A black and white dog named Mink was seen on Main avenue west, jumped into the window and grabbed a mink coat. The dog was seen running down the middle of the street and was called by its name. The dog was seen running down the middle of the street and was called by its name.

Ourists Help at Craters Is Voted at Meet

SHEPHERD, Oct. 24—Northwest county commissioners, in favor of providing tourist facilities at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, when they met here today. The commissioners voted to establish a tourist camp at the monument. The camp would provide facilities for tourists and would be a source of revenue for the county.

Heads of 3 U.S. Units Hold Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The heads of the state, defense and treasury departments got together today for a three-day conference on next year's military budget. Secretaries Neil H. McMillen, Louis A. Howe and Robert C. Anderson, treasury, took advantage of a Saturday lunch in government buildings here Wednesday to booster their views on the military budget. The meeting was held at the State Department.

NEWS BULLETINS

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 24 (AP)—A senate subcommittee will conduct a hearing here Wednesday on booster letters on TV stations to bring in signals to mountainous or sheltered valleys.

Labor Leaders, Anti-Americanism Expected in Cuban Rally; Lanz Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The senate labor-management committee charged today that officials of three big labor unions have been "enticing the people through extortion, threats and similar deals." The committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D. Ark., aimed the allegations at the Teamsters, Carpenters, and Hotel and Restaurant Workers unions. It also denounced a number of employers and lawyers. The allegations appeared in a wide ranging report to the senate on Oct. 23.

Plan Meeting for Education

HAVANA, Oct. 24 (AP)—Cubans were urged today to turn out a million strong Monday for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rally to show support against a rising tide of opposition. U.S. officials expect a show of anti-Americanism. The call for a vast turnout came from labor and the press as Cuba disclosed it is seeking the United States to arrest Pedro Lanza, ex-chief of Cuban air force who fled to Miami, Fla. The FBI in Washington has reported Lanza said he led an air drop of leaflets on Havana last Wednesday.



Sterling C. Larson, general chairman and moderator of the "Light on Education" program, and T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls program chairman, are shown looking at plans for the educational program which will start at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the junior high school auditorium. The program Nov. 2 will be a general discussion of 10 different phases of the high school curriculum. All persons attending the general meeting will be divided into 10 discussion groups to discuss the curriculum and make recommendations to the state board of education. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Condition for Burned Child Is Unchanged

EDEN, Oct. 24—Condition of 2-year-old boy who was burned Friday morning in a fire which destroyed all his family possessions remains unchanged today. The boy, who was burned in a fire which destroyed all his family possessions, remains in a hospital at Clatskanie, Ore. The boy's condition is unchanged and he is expected to make a full recovery.

Youth Shot in Arm in Hunting Accident

A Buhl youth was taken to Magpie Valley Memorial hospital Saturday after receiving a shotgun blast in the left arm, marking the first hunting accident of this year's pheasant season in Magpie Valley. The season opened at noon Saturday. The first hours of the hunt also resulted in one person being fined for illegal shooting and a report from a Castleford woman that she was narrowly missed by a shotgun blast. Pat Busmann, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busmann, Buhl, is in "good" condition at the hospital although his left arm was fractured by the blast from a 20-gauge shotgun Saturday afternoon.

Benson Says No To Smylie Plea

By The Associated Press
Attorney General Frank I. Benson said today he has no intention of bringing a lawsuit in a dispute over insurance coverage of the Idaho state capital. Gov. Robert E. Smylie asked such a suit on grounds the building is a public building. "I've told him where I stand," Benson said of Smylie's request. "If he does not like it he can bring suit himself."

Big Money Quiz Shows End; Different Questions Coming

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The big money quiz shows are ending the past on television, but some of their stars now are going to have to answer questions of a much different nature. The quiz shows will be replaced by a new type of quiz show. The new quiz shows will be more educational and will be more interesting to the audience.

Highlights in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Steel strike negotiations continue. Page 2—Lanza sought by FBI. Page 3—Cuban rally planned in Twin Falls. Page 4—Mink dog. Page 5—Craters of the Moon. Page 6—Military budget. Page 7—News bulletins.

Members for Area Hospital Board Picked

(From Page One)
The members of the board to represent the members who were reported to be the members of the board of a second.
Chairman Larson, a Democrat, was named to represent the first members. His motion was seconded by Commissioner Harold Lancaster, a Democrat. The members of the board were called for vote. Larson and Lancaster voted "aye" and Commissioner Crow abstained.

The five new members of the hospital board will serve three-year terms. The board is composed of 15 members. The terms of five members expire each year. According to state law the appointments are not to be made so members of any one political party will dominate the board. Also, state law provides that anyone holding a political office cannot serve on the hospital board.

Although there are indications the five new appointments will be Democrats, Chairman Larson declared that the commissioners had no intentions of "stacking" the hospital board with Democrats.

"I think the board now is evenly balanced with eight Democrats and seven Republicans," Chairman said. He pointed out that some of the members were not represented at the meeting.

"Personally," he continued, "I am a firm believer of new blood in any organization."

Lancaster was not available for comment.

Members of the board are: W. B. Savage, Murtaugh; Mrs. Adolph Mackchick, Tulsa; Maurice Gutierrez, Boise; W. C. Weaver, Boise; R. C. Hirst, Twin Falls; Charles Olson, Hansen; John Decker, Boise; John Decker, Boise; Ramsey, Filer; O. C. Thompson, Boise; and George Hines, Twin Falls.

2 Dangerous Men Caught, 5 Are Loose
ATABADO, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two dangerously insane men among seven who had been held at Atascadero State mental hospital were recaptured today. Motorists were warned about the five still at large.

Last night, the seven cut through a special type of electric fence. State officials had been told was saw-proof. Forty other patients in the same ward could have fled, it is said.

Inilmington, N. C. (AP)—A psychiatric technician near a school in Atascadero pleaded today that the hospital should be closed. The technician was told with hospital security men looking for the fugitives.

Russ Parliament Opens Next Week
MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Soviet parliament opened today to rally a new budget and legislation to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is expected to discuss his U.S. tour.

On the agenda are a new labor code and the economic program to mark the seven-year anniversary of the Soviet Union up to U. S. standards of production in some fields.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Cooler today and tonight with partly cloudy skies today with clearing tonight. High about 48, low about 28; low tonight 35 to 45. Local gusty winds diminishing this afternoon.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Mostly sunny today but a few showers predicted near western slopes. Clearing tonight. Increasing cloudiness today. Cooler south half today and in most sections tonight. High both days 45 to 60; low tonight 35 to 45. Local gusty winds diminishing this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Lowest temperature recorded by the U.S. weather bureau today was 24 degrees at Laramie and Big Flies, Wyoming, and at Fairbanks, Alaska. Yesterday's record high was 72 at Fortna, Calif.

City	Temp.	City	Temp.
Albany, cloudy	51	Phoenix, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42
Albany, cloudy	51	Portland, cloudy	42

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME—Funeral services for Frank McVey have been changed today. Burial will be at the Christian funeral home with the Rev. Ralph Hoffert, Methodist minister officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home at the Jerome cemetery Sunday and until time of service Monday at the chapel. Last rites will be at the home at 2 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Bickel will be conducted at 1 a.m. Monday in the Jerome First Presbyterian church. Friends may call at the funeral home at the Jerome cemetery Monday and until time of service Monday at the chapel. Last rites will be at the home at 2 p.m. Monday.

Stars of Quiz Shows Facing New Queries

(From Page One)
money on similar telecasts, along with national reputations for brains, may be summoned.

In addition, it is possible that Frank West, who had previously posed a few further queries already had on record on set, and had a record of being a leading light of the former quiz game and answer program.

One of the visitors was Van Deren, who had been a frequent participant in the quiz program of Manhattan-District Attorney. He had been a frequent participant in the quiz program of Manhattan-District Attorney.

Twin Falls News in Brief

PTA Meet
Lizbeth PTA will hear William MacNeil present complete report of the new guidance and counseling program at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued Friday by the Twin Falls county clerk by Lynn D. Hughes and Neil J. Yandke, both born.

Boards to Meet
The executive board of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital auditorium. New board members are especially asked to be present.

GOP Women to Meet
Republican Women's club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth E. Adkins, 1202 1/2 Main street. Any new members are invited to attend the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

Wheat Marketing Makes Good Price
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Wheat growers are doing a good job in getting the best price for their grain so far this season. The agriculture department reported today that prices for wheat are at their highest since 1932.

2 Held Here on Forgery Charge
Two men were confined in the Twin Falls jail today on charges of passing five forged checks in Twin Falls.

Gifts Cover Bills of Siamese Twins
PORTLAND, Oct. 24 (AP)—The extensive medical bills of the separated Siamese twins was paid by gifts and there was no charge for the medical attention.

Labor Market Report Shows Jobs Decrease

The September labor market report, issued by the employment security agency, indicates a drop in total employment in the state during the month. In Twin Falls county, as well as in most parts of the state, this drop resulted from the untimely rains, as well as from the withdrawal of students from the labor force.

The improved weather conditions in October may offset the September labor drop, the report indicates.

Opal History Is Recounted At Gem Meet
Donald Crabtree, Kimberley, explained the history of opal at a meeting of the Magic Valley Gem Club Thursday evening at the Washington Hotel.

Superstition once held that owners of opal would be subject to evil. Opal became brightest during the damp season, but becomes lusterless during the hot dry season when people believe the opal is weeping.

Many Americans Get More Sleep
By The Associated Press
Billions of Americans, mostly in the United States, are getting more sleep now than they were a few years ago.

United Oil Co. Fuel Oils
Radio Dispatch Trucks
RE 3-7033

Julie's Flower Fair
Say Everything You Want to Say!
Express your warmest sentiments in the language of flowers. We have superb floral arrangements to suit every occasion perfectly.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magical Memorial
Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all others, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Admitted
Dean Ottley, Lydia Lee, Mary Mungen, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Kathleen Schoenbeck and Paulina Diana Valdes, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Stark and Patrick Busman, both Boise.

Minidoka County

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Whitson and Joseph Douglas Ripert; Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and Mrs. Angelo Moncher, both Paul.

Cottage, Burley

Admitted
Mrs. Dorothy Kild, Declo, and Mrs. Alice Jones, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Bernice Biemel, Gooding.

Schools Taking Part in Testing

BOISE, Oct. 24 (AP)—School districts handling 70 per cent of Idaho's secondary students are participating in the state testing program, the Idaho department of education reported here.

Claim Won

PORTLAND, Oct. 24 (AP)—An atomic energy commission worker yesterday was awarded his claim for a \$10,000 income tax exemption for travel expenses in 1935.

Dial A Prayer

Hunters bag more than a million deer in the United States annually.

Wheat Marketing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Wheat growers are doing a good job in getting the best price for their grain so far this season. The agriculture department reported today that prices for wheat are at their highest since 1932.

Wheat Marketing

ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon Installed 1.99
DAN'S INDIAN '76'
5th and Main West

FLORIST

Say Everything You Want to Say!

Express your warmest sentiments in the language of flowers. We have superb floral arrangements to suit every occasion perfectly.

Located in the Magic Valley Shopping Center, Plus in Fillmore, just around the corner from the O'KEY food center.

RE 3-3141

Friendly Thoughts Friendly Talks

Professional connections in other cities facilitate our serving you at distant points.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

East Addison, RE 3-4900

AMMONIUM

OF QUALITY THAT DEFEAT COMPETITION

The original purchase price of these diamonds ranged from two to four times our listed prices for liquidating the past due loan.

PARTIAL LISTING

FIVE FLAWLESS BRILLIANT 1.48 carat. Will mount to suit. Estimated value \$500.00. Price to liquidate \$180.00.	DIAMOND RING SET. New. 2.00 carat. Mounted in 18 carat gold. Price to liquidate \$180.00.	LADY DIAMOND RING SET. New. 2.00 carat. Mounted in 18 carat gold. Price to liquidate \$180.00.	DIAMOND RING SET. New. 2.00 carat. Mounted in 18 carat gold. Price to liquidate \$180.00.
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CREDIT TERMS

IF IT'S FOR THE SALE ITS GUARANTEED

THE RELIABLE LOAN BANK

AT MAIN AVENUE AND THOSHONE ST., WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

German Arms Industry Has Bred Tussles

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—A big tussle is brewing behind the scenes among German military and political planners over what West German arms industry leaders should do in the event of a new war. The tussle is between those who believe that the industry should be allowed to make heavy tanks, guns, missiles and other weapons.

Part of East Hit by Rains, Some Floods

By The Associated Press
Heavy rains drenched parts of the East Saturday, slowing rail and plane transportation and causing considerable damage. A man apparently fell into a creek and drowned near Norfolk, Va. Norfolk had 3.8 inches of rain in 24 hours, the highest amount in the area. Three bridges were evacuated by road. At least six buildings were damaged by cave-ins.

Creek Level Raised
The drought raised by several feet the level of creek water. Under natural bridge, a world attraction near Roanoke, Va., a number of water cascades sustained 4,000 damage to the bridge, washed out a walkway, ripped up 100 feet of concrete and swept away about 500 benches. Much, accompanied by thunder and lightning, downed trees and power lines and flooded low places in the city.

Dworshak Notes Smaller Results
AUGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—The constant flooding of the nation's gold reserves should prompt congressional and administration action before the country becomes involved in a fiscal debate, Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R. Ind., said here today. He told a Republican gathering that U. S. gold reserves are down to 100 million ounces, and foreign banks, creditors and governments could demand payment of gold amounting to about \$15 billion.

CIA Employee Is Drowned in East
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—An intelligence agency employee was swept away by a swollen Potomac river rapids today while working in with his wife, who was rescued by a police boat. The wife, Mrs. James A. Wood, 37, was pulled from the swiftly moving water. Rescuers found her from a floating log. A search of the river did not locate the fate of her husband. Police said the search would be resumed tomorrow.

Paul K's TV SERVICE
Twin Falls RE 3-2260
Filer DA 6-4300
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Public Forum

She Relays Explanation for Rock Mounds in Desert Area

Editor, Times-News:
My husband is interested in Indian relics and has one book that tells why the big rocks were just piled up in different places. The book on Indian relics of G. Seaman is very interesting and interesting to those interested in them. It is the places where they are found and other information.

Tragedy of Hungry Children in World Noted by Minister

Editor, Times-News:
Few aspects of our modern world are more disturbing than the fact that millions of children who still suffer the effects of recent wars of pestilence. While three-fourths of the world's population is still suffering from the effects of the war, the children of the world are being starved to death. The children of the world are being starved to death. The children of the world are being starved to death.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club
JEROME, Oct. 24—Eleven families were in play when the Jerome bridge club met Saturday in the Elks building for regular play.

Mrs. Black Dies In Jerome Home
JEROME, Oct. 24—Mrs. Dolores Bellino Black, 74, died Saturday at the Ivy rest home in Jerome. She was born Nov. 2, 1882, at Little, Marion county, W. Va.

Live Opera
LONDON, Oct. 24—British villagers are getting a chance to see live opera on their home grounds.

Notice: WATER WILL BE TURNED OFF
of Entire System for Inspection
NOV. 1st, THROUGH NOV. 6th
Twin Falls Canal Co.

Henry States London Times Is Natural Wonder of World

By HENRY McLEMORE
LONDON—Some say it is the best newspaper in the world. Some say it doesn't even come close to being that, but no one denies that the London Times is a natural wonder of the world.

Youth to Receive Boy Scout Award
Lester Weyer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weyer, 301 Third avenue north, will be presented the Boy Scout God and Country award at 11 a.m. Sunday at the East Heyburn Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. George H. Briggs officiating.

Three Are Fined
BURLEY, Oct. 24—Three drivers fined by Justice of Peace Alfred Crane Friday morning for violations of the motor vehicle act.

Shooting Case Is Closed at Burley
BURLEY, Oct. 24—The case of the accidental shooting of Bull Ann Banner, 6, in a deer hunting camp in the South hills last Saturday was closed Friday when the girl's 9-year-old brother admitted the shooting. Chas. County Sheriff LePage Layton reports.

Wreck Reported
Twin Falls police were called to the scene of a two-car accident at 10:20 a.m. Saturday involving a 1955 Plymouth driven by Opal M. Stevens, 49, 340 Main avenue south, and a 1951 Chevrolet driven by Dora B. Weyer, 41, 301 Third avenue north.

Bill's Central RICHFIELD
302 Main St.—T.F.
Bill Boatwright

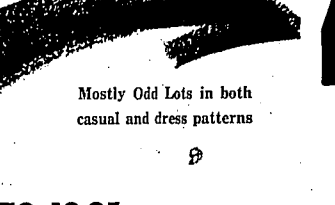
Helicopters Land Census Workers For Area Listed

BURLEY, Oct. 24—Two rotary Verion helicopters landed at the Burley airport Saturday afternoon for refueling on route to West Yellowstone.

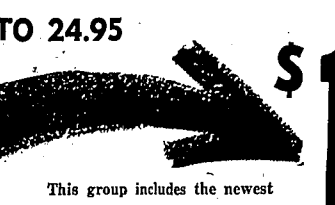
Owner Fined
BURLEY, Oct. 24—Eugene Hernandez, Burley, was fined \$100 and costs by Probate Judge Vern Carter Saturday for assault. He also was sentenced to seven days in the Cassia county jail which he will serve from Nov. 16 to 23.

TAKES TRAINING
JEROME, Oct. 24—Robert L. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Afton Bingham, has arrived at Ft. Ord, Calif., for basic infantry training.

VALUES TO \$16.95



VALUES TO 19.95



VALUES TO 24.95

22 HANDBAGS \$5.00
Values to 15.95 Plus Tax

3 DAYS ONLY REMOVAL

STARTS 9:30 Monday Morning

We are CLEARING all short lines and odd lots at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS OF 50% OR MORE... Our Loss Is Your Gain... There Are Some Unusual Values... Good sizes in the Best Styles and Colors.

VALUES TO 19.95

VALUES TO 24.95

VALUES TO 24.95

VALUES TO 24.95

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING IN OUR NEW LOCATION
at 150 Main Avenue North in the building formerly occupied by Risser-Cain.
Come in and see us there after NOVEMBER 4th.
ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS—NO CHARGES (PLEASE) ON SALE ITEMS

Patterson SHOES
FORMERLY HALES

Subscription Rates

By month	75¢
By 3 months	2.00
By 6 months	3.50
By a year	6.50

By Mail—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	1.15
By month	75¢
By 3 months	2.00
By 6 months	3.50
By a year	6.50

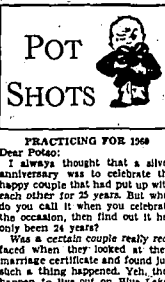
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
WEST-HOLZBACH CO., INC.
414 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON—The growing influence of the Communist Party and its affiliated National Unions to weaken the control which the major powers, including the United States, have hitherto exercised on that body. The party has been held in recent elections.

It was objected to the investigation of communist China's alleged aggression in Laos and the United States and its allies went out in both instances. It voted to send a fact-finding mission to Southeast Asia and to place the Tibetan problem on the agenda for debate.

Although the U. S. supported both actions, it is significant that the U. S. has not taken any action against the U. N. charter was applied by the small states of France and Malaya. Their representative recently had not heard of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev efforts to thaw out the "cold war." Moscow's delegate, naturally, was all for it.



HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Abraham Lincoln once said that the only way to tell if you were in a hole was to look down. It is not so simple as it sounds.

And although I cannot myself be said to be in a hole, I have observed the Soviet equivalent of the bearded barbarian in a rather restricted luxurious resort known to many foreigners, and had seen them go frantic in a seizure of rage.

In the Civil War a full stand of foliage was regarded as the mark of a man of manhood and the proportion of 16-year-old soldiers in the union army was much higher than that of old men, 35 and up. But though our cavalry captains of the period down to '17 were hand-picked for their valor, the first order to march a regiment to its arms' length to fight tobacco the first order a cadet learns at West Point, forbids him to possess any horse, dog, moustache or wife.

Once-Paralyzed Man Became Rich; He Says Anyone Can Be

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—"If I succeeded, anyone can succeed," said A. Preston Hays, whose fortune made him a millionaire.

"I don't understand healthy people who do not make the grade," he said.

"—If you can do what I did, you can do what I did," he said.

"I was paralyzed after a dive into shallow water."

"I had a stroke," he said.

"I don't believe in luck."

"I don't believe in fate."

"I don't believe in anything."

"I don't believe in anything."

THE PEOPLE MUST DECIDE

President Eisenhower, congress and the American people have been engaged in a show-down on the biggest problem facing this country today—INFLATION.

With the steel strike more than three months old, the American railroads making a nation-wide appeal for public support, and the cost of living index climbing once more to another record breaking high it would seem we must decide once and for all whether we are going to face this problem realistically.

Either we face it courageously, or the double-falking and political maneuvering will continue, with prices and inflation going still higher.

We already have jeopardized our position in the world market with sky-high prices and inferior workmanship.

Foreign imports being sold in vast quantities in this country and in practically all lines of business, in direct competition to our own manufactured products, should convince us we're cutting our own throats.

YEAH, LET'S WAITN' SEE!

Old Boy,
See where the county assessor ain't a-go'n to save any license plate numbers for nobody this year. Does that apply to all numbers like 167, 29, 10 for example? It will be interesting to see what numbers so on what car, won't it?

Ins. Skaggle (Twin Falls)

Pot Shots: We phoned Cliff Thompson, read the above to him and his answer runs something like "Nobody, including Cliff Thompson, is going to have any special number this year. The girls in the office will not be allowed to pull any number for anyone! Sit between you and me, Ins. Skaggle, Pot Shots thinks he means just that, too!

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
I have seven little fluffy kittens I need a home. They can be picked up at 331 1/2 14th avenue. Mrs. Woolsey

POW! FOR FREE-DEPT.

Dear Pot:
We have a pretty red banked rooster and two of three speckled hens to give away. Phone 322-0077 for directions to the farm.

A. Surplus (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
A male Australian shepherd about 18 months old will be given away. Also for free are cats about half grown. You can get any all at the W. D. Smith place three miles west of court of a mile south of Park Road in phone Redwood 3-1903.

California Man Granted Divorce

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—A divorce decree was granted today in Shoshone by Judge W. H. Smith. The defendant, Mrs. Mary Hayward, did not appear to contest the suit.

The couple married in 1934 at Long Beach and the plaintiff asserted that she left his home in 1950. There were seven children born to the couple of whom two are still minor.

Hayward was granted exclusive custody of the 14-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy.

Discharged

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Harold Perrom, recently discharged from marine service overseas, arrived home this week and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Perrom, 114 N. 1st St., Shoshone, and children, Travis, 11 years, and children, Travis, 11 years, and children, Travis, 11 years.

Breakfast Held

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—A kickoff breakfast for the Boy Scout Fund drive here was held at the Manhattan cafe Thursday morning with Ralph Smith in charge of arrangements.

The fund drive was outlined by Richard Best, Twin Falls, Scout executive and Fred Buhl, Shoshone, Scoutmaster. Dr. Lawrence had presided and canvass will be made in the near future.

OUR BACKBONE IS GERMANY COUNCIL.

The United States also suffered a setback in voting on filling a vacancy on the important security council in the United States, Germany, France, Britain, China, Africa and Latin-American and Africa blocs, which have usually followed our lead in the past, voted for Peiping's entry.

In return, the three allied demand favors from Washington. London insists on support in backing the Chinese demand for a permanent Security Council. Charles de Gaulle wants us to back him in keeping his Algerian difficulties on the agenda.

Adenauer demands more concrete action from Moscow on Berlin and German reunification.

THE PEOPLE MUST DECIDE

We have had reason to believe that President Eisenhower has been sincere in his efforts to bring inflation under control, but in the last several weeks there are indications he may be wavering under pressure.

The steel strike is the greatest of all provoking grounds to determine how effectively we will line up our forces against inflation. As a commodity, steel probably plays the most important part in our general economy.

In effect, it's a battle between the giants—the biggest of industry and the strongest of organized labor.

Leaders of the steel industry have contended all along they are primarily interested in holding the line against inflation. They are on firm ground in any such contention because the steel industry already is paying the highest prices in the country.

Yet, to avoid any political implications of talking sides in the strike, most politicians and even the President talk in generalities. They infer condemnation of both sides in the controversy, saying loosely that neither the industry nor the union has given an inch.

Actually, the steel industry has offered a modest wage increase—as much as it thinks is possible without raising the price of steel—this offer has been flatly denied.

Actually, also, the steel industry is more concerned about rigid and costly working rules demanded by the steelworkers union, which increase the expense of production.

Even in such a situation as this, the industry will be gained by resorting to Taft-Hartley law procedure, because after the "brother" there is every indication the steelworkers again will go on strike after the first of the year.

JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC CASES

The troubling question of who is to administer traffic laws against drunk drivers has been settled by the state director of motor vehicles, announced last week that would temper justice with mercy in his "let's get drunk drivers out of the road."

It was a judicial step but it was not taken by a judge. Therefore, the problem posed by the state director of motor vehicles with the expressed desire to reduce traffic accidents and their terrible toll in death, injury and property damage. He moved essentially to curb drunk drivers by suspending their licenses, but in so doing he has often seemed to go beyond the power of his office.

It is a judge who has heard all the evidence and it is he who has been elected or appointed to perform the judicial function. It is the judge who is to be held responsible for this usurpation of their power and prerogatives. McCarty has moved into a partial vacuum of judicial activity that has invited more vigorous application of the law.

The remedy for an uneven performance by the courts is to let the courts do their job. It is the responsibility of the courts to suspend the license of a driver if the judge has heard all the evidence and it is he who has been elected or appointed to perform the judicial function. It is the judge who is to be held responsible for this usurpation of their power and prerogatives. McCarty has moved into a partial vacuum of judicial activity that has invited more vigorous application of the law.

SEARS IS HALLOWEEN HEADLINERS

100 PIECES CANDY HALLOWEEN VARIETIES

Caramel Rolls Bag of 40... **49c**

Pumpkins Candy Bag of 40... **69c**

Jumbo Pops Bag of 80... **79c**

Wigs Many Styles... **59c**

BULK CANDIES

Halloween BUTTERCREAMS	lb. 39c
Halloween JELLIES-CORN	lb. 35c
Halloween PARTY MIX	lb. 39c
Halloween KISSES	lb. 39c

APPLES CLEANUP SALE!

Thousands of bushels of real red delicious and Romex of the...

D. JEAN DAY ORCHARD

1 mile north and 1/2 mile east of Kimberly.

On the tree, \$1.00—On the ground, 75c.

Views of Others

A SENATOR ON TOUR

A United States senator is expected to take a trip abroad in the next few weeks. The senator is expected to visit several countries in the Pacific and the Caribbean.

Redwood 3-1903

Discharged

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Harold Perrom, recently discharged from marine service overseas, arrived home this week and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Perrom, 114 N. 1st St., Shoshone, and children, Travis, 11 years, and children, Travis, 11 years.

Breakfast Held

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—A kickoff breakfast for the Boy Scout Fund drive here was held at the Manhattan cafe Thursday morning with Ralph Smith in charge of arrangements.

Reduced to the simplest of reasoning, how can inflation be curbed if inflation is the biggest and highest wage-paying industries in the country continue to demand increased scales year after year?

It is doubtful if the steel industry is asking in its determination to hold the line against inflation.

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Redwood 3-1903

Red Cross to Hold Courses On First Aid

A national Red Cross first aid course for instructors in first aid, first aid and second weeks of November at the American Legion, 1001 N. Main.

Edna Mason, local chapter director, reports that anyone who is interested in first aid should enroll in the classes by Oct. 26. The first aid course is being conducted by William Herring, instructor at the Red Cross office, 1001 N. Main.

First aid readers from Bull and other schools will participate in the course which will be conducted from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. nightly for two weeks. The first aid course is being held for residents of Twin Falls, as well as emigrants and other city, as well as emigrants and other city, as well as emigrants and other city.

The course is in conjunction with the national civil defense seminar which will be held in every community in the nation. The ultimate aim is to have a first aid member in every community.

The first step is that of training additional instructors. The course will be held at the American Legion, 1001 N. Main, from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. nightly for two weeks.

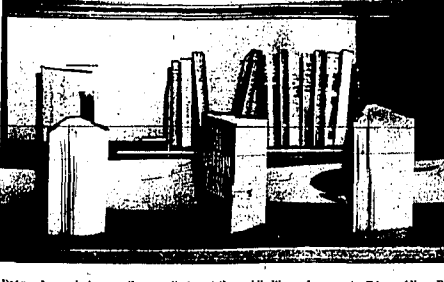
J.S. Capital Boosted for World's Fair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States is going to have a \$100 million investment in the World's Fair at St. Louis this year, according to a report by J.S. Capital.

The report says that the federal government is planning to invest \$100 million in the World's Fair at St. Louis this year. This investment is being made through the World's Fair Authority, which was established in 1958.

The investment will be used for a variety of purposes, including the construction of new buildings, the purchase of land, and the improvement of transportation facilities. The report also says that the federal government is planning to invest \$100 million in the World's Fair at St. Louis this year.

It's Mystery Week at Twin Falls Library



Deanne Larson looks over the new display at the public library for National Mystery week and the Halloween season. The Mystery Writers of America, Inc., sponsors the mystery festival to commemorate Edgar Allan Poe's sesquicentennial and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's centennial. Mrs. Van Wilson planned and executed the idea. (Staff photo-enraving)

Mystery Books Are Feature At T.F. Library This Week

Spine-chilling thrillers are being featured at the Twin Falls public library this week in both the fiction and non-fiction sections. The books are being displayed in the new display case in the library.

The books are being displayed in the new display case in the library. The books are being displayed in the new display case in the library.

Fund Is Low For Salvation Army in T.F.

Only half the \$3,000 goal to carry the Salvation Army for the balance of the year was achieved in a recent canvass. Fred Ingram, chairman, reported at a meeting of the board of directors.

The board of directors reported that only half of the \$3,000 goal was achieved. The board of directors reported that only half of the \$3,000 goal was achieved.

Former Resident Claimed by Death

Mrs. Rose Belle Pullen, 92, former resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Nampa.

Mrs. Pullen was born May 13, 1867, in Overton county, Ky. She was a member of the Baptist church in Kentucky. She had moved to Boise from Twin Falls in 1949. She had lived here since 1929.

Mrs. Pullen is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Iris Smith, Boise; Mrs. Grace Redding, Great Falls, Mont.; and Mrs. Edward A. Walters, San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Pullen.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad at 3 p. m. Monday in White mortuary chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Sunaet Memorial park.

Queen Reigns

REXBURO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Maureen Mahan, a fetching brunette from Soda Springs, reigned today at homecoming queen at Pileas college.

She was crowned yesterday as regent of the 71st annual homecoming celebration. Her attendants are Marilyn Hansen, Rexburg, and Shirley Redford, Banquet.

Chiropractic RESTORES HEALTH AND MAINTAINS IT. ALMA HARDIN 130 Main North Twin Falls Phone RE 3-4741

Ballet Troupe Applauded in First Concert Season Event



FILED, Oct. 24—A delighted audience filled the Filer high school auditorium beyond capacity Friday night to see the Robert Jeffrey theatre ballet troupe in the first Community Concert event of the season.

While ballet mistress Beatrice Tompkins experienced some difficulty in adapting some of the numbers to the small stage during afternoon rehearsals, no problems were apparent during the evening performance. The youthful appearing troupe executed the most difficult of ballet forms with perfect technique.

The highly dramatic qualities of the numbers were demonstrated particularly well in "Pasodoble" with Gerald Aron giving an excellent interpretation of the "blonde" character.

Departure from the more traditional ballet forms to new, modern interpretations met with widespread approval of the audience, who called the troupe back for as many as six curtain calls.

In the first of four numbers performed, "Pasodoble," the Rosalini - Britton, both technical perfection and vivacious anima-

Local Man Jailed In Weapons Case

Ollie Wright, 49, 424 Sixth avenue west, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail Saturday morning by Twin Falls Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey for possessing a dangerous weapon.

Wright was arrested at 8:30 a. m. Friday in the 100 block of Third avenue south with a .22 caliber automatic pistol concealed in his car. He was committed to Twin Falls county jail Saturday.

FREEZIN' SEASON AHEAD! Phone RE 3-3541 for

Check Route Service, Quality Standard Heating Oils, R & H Green Steamers SERPA'S HEATING OIL SALES

Check Route Service, Quality Standard Heating Oils, R & H Green Steamers SERPA'S HEATING OIL SALES

REVIVAL SERVICES! HEAR REV. PAUL S. BOYER

Recently returned from evangelistic tour in EUROPE and AFRICA

Come and hear his thrilling experiences.

SERVICES 8 P.M. NIGHTLY COMMENCING SUNDAY, OCT. 25th EXCEPT MONDAY and SATURDAY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

2nd Avenue and 5th Street East
H. B. Wolkup, Pastor RE 3-8733

TWIN FALLS PENNEY'S SAVE NOW! DURING OUR WINTER COAT EVENT

BUY! BEDFORD CORD KNIT TRIM CAR COATS

LUXURY LOOK SUBURBAN AT A LOW PENNEY PRICE

Combed Bedford cord cotton, trimmed in quilted striped knits. Cozy warm, clever wool interfacing. Hand washable. Tan, green, light blue and red.

Girls' Sizes 7-14 5.99
Girls' Sizes 3-6x 4.99

A solid Penney special! The rich wool, nylon, cashmere blend is tops in winter warmth. Extra, too... rayon quilt lining, pocket flaps, side vents... more!

men's sizes 38 to 48

Newberrys

you always find more in a Newberry store

Door Buster

MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

CORDUROY

Finest quality corduroy in huge array of light and dark new season's colors. 36" to 42" widths.

REGULAR 97c VALUE **59c** YD.

J.J. Newberry co.

FASHION CORD COAT FOR BOYS **8.00**

ORLON LINED COTTON CORDS **9.00**

ZIP-OFF HOOD ON OUR PARKA **7.00**

PILE LINED SHORT JACKET **9.95**

Hi-style Bedford cord for this trim jacket with Orlon lined body, quilt lined sleeves. Big up front, knit collar and cuffs keep the wind out. Machine washable colors; sizes 10 to 18.

Penney's long cotton cord jackets have a bulky knit roll collar, knit trim, quilt lined sleeves. Machine washable at medium setting. 4 wanted colors.

Junior boy's sizes 4 to 12. Quilt lined and water repellent, cool Teryls Sanforized cotton cords with a bulky knit collar, inside waistband. Machine wash at medium setting. 4 colors!

small, medium, large, extra large. Combed cotton poplin snug fit in neck, wrist and hem with rib knit collar. Warm lined with rayon, ribbed, quilted rayon sleeves. The zip machine washable colors.

NO MONEY DOWN GUARANTEED

DENTURE REPLACEMENT

Take up to 20 months to pay... and enjoy natural looking, comfortable and serviceable dentures right now!

Loose or broken dentures permanently—RELINED, REBASED, REPAIRED!

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EVENINGS and SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING! GROUND FLOOR LOCATION—NO STAIRS TO CLIMB!

McDOW'S

Dental Lab. RE 3-2881

Filed at Filmore—In the Okay Shop—Center (Just around the corner facing Filmore)

Russ Taking Big Steps in Water Power

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Members of a U. S. Senate delegation report after a month in the Soviet Union that the Russians have made great progress in producing hydroelectric power and may save day and night work in this field.

18 dams visited and 12000 miles in the Soviet Union were visited in dam. The biggest was the Bratsk dam in Siberia, which will produce 600,000 kilowatts of power.

He told a news conference "the Russians were cooperative and cordial in giving us information." The dam sites are being developed on hydroelectric projects.

"I hope that the Soviet government will continue to share with us their own progress in this field."

PTA Asks Freer Legislative Part LEGISLATION, Oct. 24.—The Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers has urged the state legislature to pass legislation.

\$2,452,572 Per Year Paid In Benefits in T.F. County As of February 28, 1939, old-age, survivors and disability benefits were being paid in Twin Falls county at the rate of \$2,452,572 a year.

DO IT YOURSELF TEST YOUR OWN TELEVISION & RADIO TUBES PLUS — Professional and Technical Assistance — FACTORY RADIO & TV Center

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for KAYT, KBBR, KEEP, KLIK, KTFI, and KART. Includes station call letters, frequencies, and program schedules for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Sub for Bad Heart Valve Is Reported

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—First complete replacement of a plastic valve with a natural valve—constituting a possibly spectacular new breakthrough in surgery—was reported today.

Dr. William H. Muller, Jr., reported to the American Heart Association that a woman patient, in direct contrast to the usual case, has now gone almost a year since the robot valve was installed and is progressing satisfactorily.

Backflowing of blood into the heart is dangerous for two reasons: 1. This blood is freshly oxygenated and it is needed to nourish the heart through the body.



REV. PAUL BOYER

... who begins revival services Sunday at the Assembly of God church, Second avenue and Fifth street east, Twin Falls.

Varied Items Set For City Agenda

Creation of a local improvement district in the care and maintenance will be considered at the city commission at its Monday night meeting.

Other items on the agenda include appointment of a member to the board of health, a decision on the placement of gas pumps at the land building garage and the installation of a new street light.

UFAH SEAN KILLED LA BAL, Utah, Oct. 24.—A 7-year-old La Bal man was killed in a motor car crash.

Labor Chiefs Feather Nest, Unit Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Federal Labor Relations Board has charged that the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and its local unions are feathering their nests.

The F. L. R. B. in its report, the committee under the chairmanship of Charles Johnson, Jr., of New York City.

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Television Log

Table listing TV stations and their broadcast times for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Includes channels and program names.

U.N.'s Work Is Noted on Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said today the task of the U. N. today is to bridge the gap between the ideological aspirations of individual countries and those of the United Nations.

He spoke at a concert in the General Assembly hall celebrating U. N. day—the 15th anniversary of the coming into force of the U. N. charter.

U. S. Marine Band Will Play Concert in Twin Falls Today

Twin Falls today plays host to the 101-year-old United States Marine Band. Under the auspices of the Twin Falls Elks club, the band will play a concert in the high school gymnasium.

Big Project

SPENCER, Ia., Oct. 24.—Building a sun porch might not be much of a project for some people, but for John Gilford, it was quite a task.

Meet Scheduled On Pest Control

A meeting on nematode control in Idaho will be conducted in Twin Falls Nov. 14 by county agents of the area, Warren G. Deane, Twin Falls county agent, announced.

TV Trouble? Factory Radio & TV Center

CALL RE-3-2233 FACTORY RADIO & TV CENTER

IT PAYS TO BUY AT KRENGEL'S Lay-Away Now For Christmas Toys-Tools Gift Wares

Clear Speech Said Top Lawyer Assent

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—A justice of the Idaho supreme court said today that he will assent to the text of a letter to the U. N. secretary-general.

Soldier Freed

WALDHAGEN, Germany, Oct. 24.—A German Communist, Czechoslovakia, who was held in prisoner there since 1915, was freed today.

FARM Auction Calendar

ALL MAGIC VALLEY SALES LISTED HERE! Contact the Times-News Farm Sale department for complete advertising coverage of your farm.

OCTOBER 28 Charles Standley Advertisement, Oct. 25-27, Kias and Kias, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 28 Fred Jacques Advertisement - Oct. 25-27, Joe Duffice & Assoc., Auctioneers

OCTOBER 29 Clyde Ridgeway Advertisement, Oct. 27-28, Kias and Kias, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 31 W. King Advertisement - Oct. 29-30, Mice-Smith & West, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 2 Diane Helsey Advertisement, Oct. 30-31, Kias and Kias-Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 2 Richard A. Burks Advertisement, Oct. 30-31, Duffice & Kirtick, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 3 Advertisement, Nov. 1-2, Kias and Kias-Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4 John R. Conner Esq. Advertisement, Nov. 2-3, Kias and Kias-Auctioneers

Holiday For Lovers

THE WEBB-WYMAN ST. JOHN-LYMAN THEATRE PRESENTS THE HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS



ORPHEUM DIAL RE 3-5570 * STARTS WEDNESDAY! * THAT MISTER ROBERTS MAN BACK AGAIN!

NOW! TRUE! AUTHENTIC! THE STORY NO ONE DARED TELL... UNTIL NOW! CAPONE THE LONE TEXAN

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES PRESENT IDAHO DIAL RE 3-4955

Work Groups Are Noted by Buhl Grange

BUEHL, Oct. 24—Committees were reported at the Buhl Grange Thursday night with the new president, Milo Davis, and other new officers presiding.

Charles Johnson was named chairman of the fair committee, assisted by Dean L. Johnson, chairman of the recreation committee, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Leaman, assisted by Mrs. Roy Sawyer, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Parrish, in charge of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Lehman, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Bradner, in charge of the social committee.

Pastor Talks to Buhl Rotary Club

BUEHL, Oct. 24—The Rev. Dr. M. J. Stocker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Everett, Wash., was visiting Buhl on Tuesday, Oct. 20, and spoke at the Buhl club during Thursday noon.

Hagerman People Report Activities

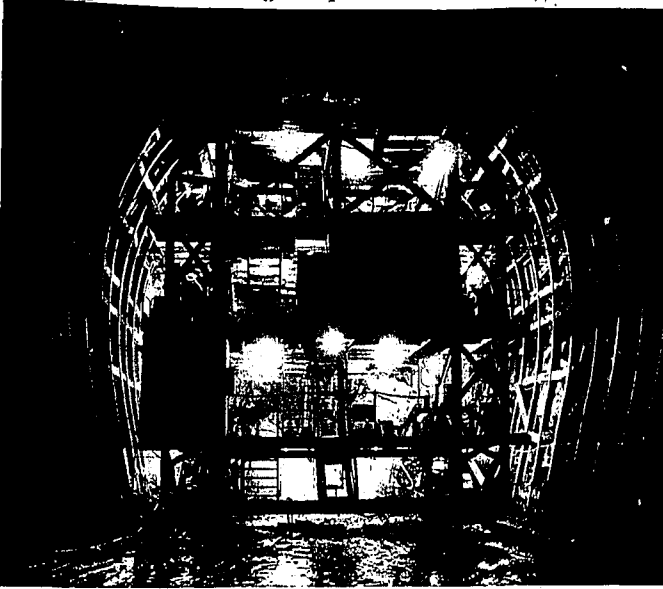
Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, and Mrs. Arthur Bowen and Mrs. Ray Reynolds, all of Hagerman.

Declo Residents Report Journeys

DECLO, Oct. 24—Mrs. Devereaux and children returned from a home in Pleasant Grove, Wash., Friday after visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richins, Declo. Mrs. Richins was called to Burley to attend the funeral service for her father, Abraham Bell.

APPOINTED PROFESSOR UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 24—Blanche A. Jerome, acting assistant professor of education at the University of Idaho, has done advanced study at Washington State University, Pullman.

Huge Tunnels Being Completed for Oxbow Dam



Far underground, towering drill "jumbo" is shown at work in one of the two mammoth horseshoe-shaped tunnels—each wider than a four-lane highway—it will funnel water to the 200,000-kilowatt powerhouse at Idaho Power company's new Oxbow Dam. The utility, announcing that workmen have finished driving the big bore, said concrete lining of the tunnels will begin about Nov. 15. Each 43 feet in diameter and nearly 1,000 feet long, the tunnels pierce the

Two Giant Tunnels, Each Wider Than Four-Lane Highway, Finished at Dam

OXBOW, Oct. 24—Underground workers using one of the biggest drill "jumbos" ever built have finished driving two mammoth horseshoe-shaped tunnels—each wider than a four-lane highway—that will feed water to Oxbow dam, 200,000-kilowatt powerhouse.

This major milestone in Oxbow's construction was announced today by the Idaho Power company, which is building the project as the second unit in its new three-dam development in the Snake River, Brownlee dam, first unit in its development, already is completed.

Gomer Condit, Idaho Power resident engineer, said workmen will begin lining Oxbow's two cavernous power tunnels with concrete about Nov. 15. A specially built steel form will be used to place the lining, which will be from one to three feet thick.

The two tunnels, each 43 feet in diameter, were driven side by side nearly 1,000 feet through the rocky promontory that creates the "oxbow" bend in the Snake River from which the project takes its name.

Each tunnel is 43 feet in diameter and nearly 1,000 feet long and now being fabricated, will be mounted a total of 20 compressed-air drills. Air for the drills, which bored as many as 100 powder holes for a single blast, was piped to the jumbo from a battery of six compressors located outside the tunnels.

Blat-shattered rock was scooped up and loaded into trucks by a big power shovel, converted from diesel to electric operation for its underground task.

An array of specialized equipment thrust Oxbow's twin power tunnels through the mountain, spearheaded by a self-propelled drill jumbo, or machine, 40 feet wide and tall as a four-story building.

Custom-built for the project at a cost of \$250,000, it consisted of four main platforms on which were mounted a total of 20 compressed-air drills. Air for the drills, which bored as many as 100 powder holes for a single blast, was piped to the jumbo from a battery of six compressors located outside the tunnels.

Blat-shattered rock was scooped up and loaded into trucks by a big power shovel, converted from diesel to electric operation for its underground task.

Eight Gooding Churches Will Participate in UNICEF Plan

GOODING, Oct. 24—Representatives of eight local churches have met to develop plans for the community observance of "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." It was announced today by the Rev. Paul V. Latture, chairman of the Gooding committee. More than 200 children are expected to take part in the project to help children in other lands.

Last year, more than 4200 were collected in Gooding and Bliss, the minister said, explaining that since UNICEF funds are magnified by contributions by countries receiving aid, this amount of money provided enough DCO vaccine to vaccinate 10,000 children from tetracycline and provides each of them with five pounds of milk.

More than 55 million children and mothers will be helped by the United Nations Children's fund this year, but since three-fourths of the world's children are in need of help, the funds are never too great.

Gooding children collected enough money last year to provide penicillin for curing 680 children of yaws, a crippling tropical disease, and also to save 800 children from possible blindness by treating trachoma with aureomycin, the chairman noted. There are 289 children in the first eight grades of the Gooding school system, according to Principal Eugene Gibson.

This year's "Trick-or-Treat for Others" program will be observed in Gooding and Bliss between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Boys and girls, wearing Halloween costumes, will gather at the participating churches to receive official UNICEF identification tags and milk cartons for collecting.

Then they will call from house to house in small groups to gather pennies, quarters and dollars from those who want to help children in lands where candy and cookies are unknown.

Children will have a permit of their church and parents are advised to ask the children for this permit before giving money, the pastor said. Only one authorized team will call at each home. Participating churches this year, with persons responsible for their program, are Assembly of God, Maxine Uppmeyer; Baptist, the Rev. Elmer Neff; Elco community, the Rev. Gary Shoenaker;

Christian, the Rev. Jack Porenans; LDS, Mrs. Orville Addington; Lutheran, Jim Bert; Methodist, Lawrence Eastbrooke; Nazarene, Mrs. H. D. Fairweather; and Seventh-day Adventist, Homer Cantrell. All children of the community are invited to participate in the program by being to one of the participating churches, the Rev. Mr. Latture said.

Assault Nets Man Prison Sentence

CLAYTON Brewster, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to not more than two years in the state penitentiary Friday by District Judge Theron W. Ward.

Brewster was arrested by city police in August on a complaint charging him with pointing a knife at a woman's throat behind the Willis Motor company lot.

we're saving some for you! PEACE OF MIND OF MIND We specialize in giving our policyholders the peace of mind that comes with the knowledge that they have enough insurance... the right kinds of insurance. Make sure your family, home, car, business are fully protected. Call us for your peace of mind. PEAVEY-TABER CO. TIOMAS G. PEAVEY "Insurance Is Our Business" Established 1908 202 Shoshone Street East Dial RE 3-1544

QUALITY REMODELING QUALITY

To make room for our Completely New Sportswear Department which will be located in the space formerly occupied by the shoe department. This new department will feature some of the finest lines to be found on the market and will be moderately priced. Here are just a few of the bargains to be found during our Clean-Up-The-Store Week.

ONE RACK FINE FALL COATS SUITS 1/2 OFF ONE RACK EARLY FALL DRESSES 1/3 OFF Wools - Knits Later Day Wear LINGERIE Discontinued line Tommie Pajamas 1/3 OFF EARLY FALL HATS Including Howard Hode 1/4 OFF ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES-NO REFUNDS WAILE'S

Septonic SEPTIC TANKS IN TWIN FALLS AT Krenzel's HARDWARE Permanent easy way to control insects Permanent control of insects in home and business is an important forward step in modern living. Dianol is a special formula, highly effective powder that mixes easily with any oil, rubber, water base paint or varnish and shellac. Dianol's insect killing power lasts for the life of the paint. Does not affect its color or life. Use it anywhere. Safe, odorless, harmless to pets or people. DIANOL PAINT INSECTICIDE ELIMINATES INSECTS FOR YEARS Albion Builders Supply Albion Citizens' Builders Supply Kimbrough's Hardware Northside Lumber & Millwork Jerome Minidoka Lumber & Farm Supply Paul Badger Brothers Rupert King's Point & Glass Twin Falls Krenzel Hardware Twin Falls Moon Paint & Furniture Co. Twin Falls

Comfort is Portable Packaged plug-in heat for any chilly spot is yours wherever there's a wall outlet when you have one of the efficient new portable electric heaters. They are handy, fast heating and low in cost... ideal for home, office or shop. Dealer selections are good and now's a good time to buy! IDAHO POWER Electricity Does So MUCH-Costs So LITTLE!

Soviets Plan Huge Dam in Bering Strait

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Soviets today reported plans for a huge dam in Bering strait between Alaska and Siberia—a dam which they said could transform Arctic wastes into fertile fields. Close Soviet-American cooperation would be needed for the project.

The Soviet news agency said the idea is for a 46-mile barrier of reinforced concrete piers between the western tip of Alaska and the Chukchi peninsula. Designs for the dam have been completed by Soviet engineers and details have been published in Literary Gazette.

Exactly how the dam would be positioned was not disclosed. Forty-six miles would not be enough to bridge the 55-mile gap between Chukchi peninsula and Alaska.

The dam across the Bering strait should neutralize the effect of the Labrador, East Greenland and other cold currents on the powerful and warm Gulf stream.

Water pumped from the Arctic to the Pacific, ocean currents would be unable to meet and mix with the Gulf stream. Soviet engineers would step up the inflow of the warm Gulf stream waters. The Gulf stream would be pushed through the Arctic ocean giving off its heat.

As a result, Borjov said, "a direct flow of warm Atlantic waters through the Arctic into the Pacific would be created instead of the present confused cross current of warm and cold waters which maintains the present ice cover. This straight flow would destroy the ice."

Preliminary estimates put the cost of the dam at about 10 billion rubles, amounting at the official exchange rate to more than one billion dollars.

Treat Surplus As "Blessing," Senator Says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, D., today advocated a national farm program treating abundant surplus as a blessing and not as a curse for the needy at home as well as abroad.

Kennedy, hopeful for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke at a Midwest farm conference.

Benson Criticized
He slashed at Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his policies but said the problem is bigger and deeper than even one man or even one administration and no easy remedies are at hand.

"On the contrary, I think the farmers themselves are getting tired of hearing from politicians in either camp about some new short-term expedient, a wonder drug aimed at treating some present symptom, instead of getting at the real principles which would support the farmer's price and income to give him a reasonable degree of a permanent income."

"Food for Peace" Urged
"Treating abundance as a blessing was the first principle, he said, and should be the basis for peace" plan to help all the world.

Other principles proposed by Kennedy, were: Promoting and preserving the family farm; arranging farm programs to be run by farmers elected locally by farmers; encouraging the growth of the cooperative movement; expanding training on cutting the farmer's costs and assisting farmers in the share of the national tax income.

Need for Forest Workers to Grow

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The executive secretary of the Society of American Foresters predicted here today that by 1975 there will be a need for 30,000 foresters in forestry and allied fields. About 17,000 are employed today.

Henry Clepper, Washington, D.C., outlined the growth of the forestry profession here before some 300 persons at the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Idaho school of forestry.

"We live today," said Clepper, "in a paper age. Without pulp and paper our cultural and economic civilization would collapse. The industry has need for an increasing amount of second growth timber from managed forests. Foresters and more foresters will be needed for that management job."

"Ready to Burn" Building Checked

BROOKLINE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Fire department officials are continuing their investigation of a blaze in a vacant apartment house which apparently was caused by an arsonist.

"We never seen a place before prepared to burn," Fire Chief W. A. Dunham said last night. He said the downtown building had been soaked with an explosive liquid and pools of gasoline and oil were found on the floor. Firemen doused the fire quickly but smoke and heat damage was believed to be extensive.

THIRTEEN WIDOW DIES
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The widow of the founder of the Times roller bearing fortune, William S. Washburn, was found dead today in her 24-room Fifth Avenue apartment, surrounded by litter and dusty work of art.

Boeing 707 Loses 4 Engines, Crashes



Searchers still burning wreckage of Boeing 707 jetliner which crashed in flames with loss of four lives in Billingslash river near Everett Wash. Four others survived. Plans being tested for Braniff International Airways, lost three of four engines in what company said was "misapplication of controls." (AP wirephoto)

Crucial Talks on A-Weapon Tests Will Resume Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The East-West parity on banning nuclear tests at the broader 10-nation day in what shaped up a crucial phase of the year-end conference.

Some U.S. authorities regard that an agreement as a necessary forerunner if there is to be any agreement on the test ban. The arms conference slated to get under way early next year.

The Soviet Union will not agree to inspection controls aimed at detecting banned nuclear explosions, it is contended, there is a scant chance of a pact on other types of arms reduction when the West insists controls also are necessary.

U.S. negotiators are hopeful the pending test-ban talks will produce agreement. But they have no word that Moscow has changed its basic position.

When the talks resumed two months ago, the United States proposed a test ban of a substantial range of items in the program.

U.S. to Check If Red China Has Changed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States plans to start probing operations in about 10 days to see whether there is any change in Chinese communist hostility toward the West.

It will take this action against a background of apparent failure by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his effort to entice the red Chinese to his peace offensive.

Authorities here still hold some hope that communist China will begin to moderate its policies, refrain from the use of force, and thus make possible a real improvement in relations.

State department officials insist that any agreement between Khrushchev and western leaders will be of limited value unless the red Chinese are somehow brought into line.

The whole range of red Chinese problems has been under review here. State department officials have been consulting with Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, top U. S. contact man with the red Chinese government. Beam is expected to return late this week to his post at Warsaw, Poland.

Two envoys to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 3, he will meet for the first time in about two months with the red Chinese envoy to Warsaw, Ambassador Wang Peng-chang.

Ambassadorial contacts between Washington and Peking, begun in mid-1955, produced an agreement on release of Americans held in red China but then bogged down over the issue of red China's threats to use force to seize Formosa from the Chinese nationalist government.

For several years, therefore, the contacts have been infrequent and unproductive. But they have been maintained. The routine of Beam's Washington meetings had been preserved in case either side had serious business to take up. This kind of situation has now arisen.

Lt. A. G. Tombley said he had questioned a driver who was closely associated with the incident and that Smith at first was unable to remember it.

"I find it hard to believe that a man could forget an incident of this nature so easily in less than 24 hours," said Tombley.

Blair denied the story Mrs. Rudy Blair had given him. He called the incident "a terrible misunderstanding."

Cubs of Two Dens in T.F. Present Skits

Cub Scouts from Sixth and Seventh ward dens met at the stake house Thursday evening to present skits on various themes.

Chen, cubmaster, and Uriel Simonson directed the meeting. Mrs. David Day led songs and prayers were given by Steven Chan and David Day.

Richard Small, Mrs. E. O. Walker, Mrs. Arvid Green, Mrs. Morton Ouler and Mrs. Richard Maslin are den mothers.

Den one of the Seventh ward presented the flag and it was recited by den two.

Robert awards went to Robert Babbal, David Day, Eric Olson, Billy Mendenhall, Kevin Orton, Grant Johnson, Curtis Kinghorn, and A. Lynn Green.

Well badges with a gold and two silver stars went to Len Meadows, Kenneth Thueson, Randy Call, Larry Iverson and Joe Martin. Dennis Winton also received a well badge, with two gold and four silver stars. Danny Ouler received a well badge, with a gold and a silver star.

Lowell Darrington and David Brown each received the bear badge with a gold and two silver stars.

Other awards went to Brent Houge, Gary House, Steve Pelton and Dennis Brown, silver star, and grand host of thanks certificate to Douglas Anderson.

Smyley Presides At Worker Meet

BOISE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Lawyer representing migratory labor will be considered at a Chicago meeting of the National Labor Relations Board, Smyley is presiding.

The meeting brings together six governors and five cabinet members, or their representatives, as the federal-state relations committee of the Governors conference. Smyley is co-chairman with Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson.

Smyley said yesterday before leaving that the agenda also would include discussion of state attitudes toward industrial use of atomic energy, and inheritance tax problems.

Hearing Set

BOISE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Robert S. Rhodes, 38, pleaded innocent yesterday at a preliminary hearing in a case of first-degree murder in the death of his 21-month-old stepson.

The case was set by Justice of the Peace Frank Challant. Jr. Rhodes was held without bail. He charged with beatings which led to the death Wednesday night of little Jared Elmore.

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Steel Walkout Has Effect on Gem Building

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The steel area is beginning to feel the pinch of the 101-day national steel strike.

A union spokesman told UPI today that approximately 500 building and construction workers are left in this area. About a third of them, he said, are unemployed because of the steel shortages resulting from the strike.

Work on Idaho's new 3 million dollar highway department building here, begun last July 1, has been delayed because of the steel shortage. Highway Department Secretary William Summers said it will not be possible to meet the earlier set completion date of September 25 of 1959.

"It's impossible to catch up on the schedule," he said. "Cutting the building schedule for this winter was necessary to meet that target date. But we won't be able to get it until next winter and will have to wait until next spring."

Summers indicated that the highway building is probably the one big project in the Gem state hardest hit by the steel shortages arising from the strike.

Elsewhere, they said, workmen and contractors have felt the bite of construction delays from shortages mainly in isolated instances. Among these is a 30-bed infirmary being built at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

John Moller, general manager of the Associated General Contractors, said a recent check by his organization indicated the state so far has not had too much national effect. "Except in a few isolated cases."

"There are certain jobs, of course, that are being held up," he said, citing the highway building and a hospital at Rupert as specific examples.

"It had a kind of indirect effect on a lot of jobs which have been held up," he added. "We have had no complaints come in to us here that there are any substantial jobs being affected."

If prolonged, he said, the steel shortage eventually hurt agriculture. But many requiring structural steel are progressing despite shortages in the state of the country. Some contractors got their jobs done in early and obtained the steel.

Student Signs Halloween-Season Pledge Card



Wilder High, 512 Addison avenue, a ninth grade student at Twin Falls Junior High school, signs a Youth day card pledging he will not take part in any vandalism during the Halloween season. Observing, left, Ernest Mackler, Twin Falls Juvenile officer; Luther E. Morrison, civic affairs chairman of the Order of Moose, and Leroy Crist, Twin Falls city patrolman.

Twin Falls city patrolman, Youth days is a national program sponsored by the Order of Moose to cut down vandalism during the Halloween season. The cards will be distributed among grade school and Junior high school students this week and those who sign the cards will be invited to a dance or a movie. (Staff photo-enjoying)

State Demerit System Noted in PTA Talk

HANSEN, Oct. 24—Lieut. Clark Hansen of the Idaho state police explained the state driver license demerit system being used in traffic violations at the PTA meeting Thursday night at the school.

"Traveling too closely to another car causes more accidents than passing on hills, the officer stated. He also stressed the point system deals with moving violations only.

Demerits against a driver last a year from the time of the violation, the speaker said. He was introduced by Robert Pettivero, program chairman.

Mrs. V. L. Wilson, membership chairman, reported 32 memberships. Pettivero asked the date for the next PTA meeting be changed because of Thanksgiving. The group decided to meet Monday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and Mrs. Charles Baily are attending the PTA convention at Lewiston.

Plans for the mother-daughter banquet, an annual PTA fund-raising event, were discussed. Ronald Koford volunteered to be chairman and will select his committee. It was decided to hold the event Friday, evening, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Earl Barnes was appointed to head the clothing drive, assisted by Mrs. Ray Butler. Clothing to be gathered each year to be distributed among needy persons at home and abroad. Some will be kept at the school for use in the community.

It was decided to save coffee bands to obtain a case of coffee. A brass quartet number was already buying coffee. The bands may be left at the local store.

Mrs. Mary Kavan, David Gentry, Steven Radmal and Terry Butler, seventh and eighth grade boys, under the direction of Ronald Koford.

Reducing Club to Hold First Meet

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 24—A group of 200 newly organized reducing club, will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wade Parkey, Blue Lakes boulevard north and Pole line road.

The first meeting was scheduled at 730 Maurice street, but the meeting place was changed because of a larger crowd than expected.

The Nov. 3 meeting will feature a local sport speaker, Mrs. Beatrice Groat, owner of the State-Well health store. She will review Adele Davis book, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit."

Guest Speaks On Retarded Child to PTA

DETCO, Oct. 24—Mrs. Helen Mabus of the exceptional school at Gooding, was guest speaker Wednesday night at the Decio PTA meeting.

She discussed mentally retarded and handicapped children, noting they should be placed in an environment where they can make the most progress. The school districts should have facilities that can help these children, she stressed.

The PTA president's message was read by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

It was reported approximately 200 meals were served daily in the hot lunch program at a cost of one dollar a week for students.

Joseph Gillette, Cassia county school trustee, reported on the Nov. 24 bond election to finance a million dollar construction program for the Cassia county schools. Plans for the election will be discussed at the next PTA meeting Nov. 16.

Ray Schmidt, reported on the membership drive.

A discussion was held on girls wearing Levis and jeans to school and it was decided to support the national PTA objective which includes "securing the election with the highest advantage of physical, mental, serviceable and spiritual education."

John Moller, general manager of the Associated General Contractors, said a recent check by his organization indicated the state so far has not had too much national effect. "Except in a few isolated cases."

"There are certain jobs, of course, that are being held up," he said, citing the highway building and a hospital at Rupert as specific examples.

"It had a kind of indirect effect on a lot of jobs which have been held up," he added. "We have had no complaints come in to us here that there are any substantial jobs being affected."

If prolonged, he said, the steel shortage eventually hurt agriculture. But many requiring structural steel are progressing despite shortages in the state of the country. Some contractors got their jobs done in early and obtained the steel.

Program to Curb Halloween Vandalism Planned in T. F.

Twin Falls Moose lodge this fall will be shown at both local theaters will conduct an honor system with grade school and Junior high school students to provide Halloween entertainment.

Pledge cards will be distributed to the students this week, and if signed by the teacher, promising not to take part in destructive acts, will serve to admit him to one of the entertainments provided by the lodge.

A 9:30 a.m. movie of cartoons

Area PTA Holds Open House Meet

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 24—A "Back to school" program was featured at the meeting of the Springdale PTA this week. Teachers explained their curriculum.

Paul West gave the prayer and singing was directed by Mrs. Don Adams and Mrs. Maye Anita Johnson. Discussion was held on the PTA magazine, budget and dues.

Mrs. Guy Newark was in charge of refreshments assisted by first grade mothers.

INVENTOR DIES
EMSWORTH, Edgland, Oct. 24—The death of Herbert John Taylor, 84, designer of the first depth charge adopted by the British admistry, was announced today.

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Fight Against Inflation Said Handicapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—A committee of the House of Representatives today believed the refusal of Congress to take part in a ceiling on long-term government bonds weakened federal power to fight inflation.

The cabinet committee on price stability for economic growth implied that the budget, which leaving the 4 1/2 percent ceiling on bonds that matures in five years, would be a burden on one of the other the whole structure is weakened.

Maintaining a proper balance, it said, will add greatly to their high school effectiveness and can contribute powerfully to economic stability and progress.

The report was described by W. Allen Wallis, special assistant to the president and executive vice chairman of the committee, as primarily educational. He said the committee's recommendations, but Wallis said these may be expected in the near future.

The committee said long-term financing light to hold down liquidity and to limit growth in the money markets on the longer term issues.

Calling Criticized
"A ceiling on the long-term interest rates that can be paid by the treasury, for example, prevents even such issues as are needed to slow down the short-term rate of average maturity structure when the market rate rises above what the treasury is permitted to pay," the cabinet group said.

The resulting increase in the amount of short-term debt produces liquidity... that is inflationary unless it is accompanied by fiscal and fiscal restraints tighter than would otherwise be desirable.

The committee said long-term financing light to hold down liquidity and to limit growth in the money markets on the longer term issues.

Aide Will Speak At Farm Parley

WENDELL, Oct. 24—P. W. Caspary, American Farm Bureau representative for the western region, was guest speaker for the annual parley of the Gooding County Farm Bureau Wednesday evening in the Sororal rooms in Gooding. Caspary served in the capacity of executive secretary of Idaho prior to his appointment as area representative.

Orville Thompson, Rupert, district representative, also attended. Delegates chosen to attend the national convention in Pocatello Nov. 18-20 for Gooding were Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding, with Mrs. W. E. Stockham, Jr., Wendell. Mrs. Gwin, Gooding, as alternate. Federal representatives chosen were Mrs. Robert Burke, Wendell; John Sanborn, Hagerman; Kenneth are Robert Durks and Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin, Wendell; Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Gooding, county women's chairman, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Wendell, county secretary, served refreshments.

Golden Age Club Has October Fete

The Golden Age club added Halloween masquerading festivities to a usual dance and card-party program Friday night at the DAV club.

The club is for men and women over 60 years of age and sponsored by the city recreation department and the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls.

Friday's party opened with a musical program which included a vocal quartet, composed of the "Lemon Sisters," singing well-known ballads. Quartet members were Chas. Henderson, Wendell; H. S. Galloway and Wilbur Arnes.

Mrs. Laura Fehush, 85, played accordion solo, and E. L. Black, 79, 1217 Blue Lakes circle, Gooding.

After the group dancing and card-party were served.

John Brown, 745 3rd street, is the oldest member, 81. P. D. is 211 Fourth street south.

Richard, 720 Blue Lakes boulevard, vice president.

The club is not quite two years old and has about 100 members.

Next every second and fourth Friday.

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TRAINING IN CALIFORNIA
DUIH, Oct. 24—John H. Kaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaster, is undergoing basic infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

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Burley Lions Hear Talk on Burns Creek

BURLEY, Oct. 24—Merle Tillery, superintendent of Burley office of the bureau of reclamation, spoke to the Lions club Friday noon concerning the Minidoka area. Plans were discussed for the proposed Burns Creek dam.

He stated: "The first people in Magic valley who were not informed as to the size and extent of the Minidoka project."

"The administrative area of the Burley office extends from 10 miles below the dam on the Snake river 350 miles to Moran, Wyo., and Island Park. In this area the bureau constructs, maintains, furnishes a full or supplementary water supply to 1,148,729 acres of irrigable land in 1952."

"Since it was the first year of operation of Pallasades reservoir and the Minidoka project, the acreage was increased by several thousand acres this year. There will be a further increase in 1970. Little Wood is completed in 1970," Tillery said.

"There are in the Burley-Hagerman-Paul area some 265,000 acres of irrigable land. The total acreage in this area includes the Minidoka project."

"The total crop value for this area was approximately \$1,000,000,000 in 1952. The dollar total does not include any livestock or live stock products," he added.

Tillery said the bureau investment in the Minidoka project was approximately 100 million dollars which included 100 miles of levees and two power plants, one at Minidoka and one at the Pallasades dam with a total installed capacity of 127,400 kilowatts.

This office administers some 200 reclamation projects. The bureau constructed works and 23 power plants for power generated power, he said.

"Our sales of power from these two power plants was \$3,015,105.29 in 1969. The bureau is negotiating a new contract with the Idaho Power company that will increase the power available to the power customers of the Minidoka project," he said.

"The official noted the storage capacity of the Little Wood river reservoir will be increased. This work will be completed early in 1970. O. L. Kima is construction engineer on this construction job."

"The proposed Burns Creek dam, 160 feet high, will be located on the Snake river, and the laws of the state of Idaho, Tillery stated.

"Burns creek dam will be located 30 miles below Pallasades dam and about 30 miles east of the Pallasades dam. The present estimated cost of this project including the power plant is about \$45,450,000. The project is designed to be integrated hydraulically, electrically and financially with Pallasades dam. All of the \$45,450,000 of Burns creek cost except \$47,000 allocated to fish, wildlife and recreation will be returned to the treasury, the superintendent noted. Of this amount some \$8 per acre or \$44,520,000 will be repaid with interest. Water users will pay \$775,000 of \$26,000 allocated to fish, wildlife and power revenues will pick up the balance of \$81,000."

"The Burns Creek generator of 30,000 kilowatts will take care of the demand until 1990 or 1970. Two additional generators will be installed as the demand increases, he said.

Clay Newman was in charge of the program. Two new Lions were inducted by Harvey Rogers, Dr. Robert Fairbrother and Vern Roberts.

Charles Hendricks asked assistance to help publicize the airport bond election Nov. 10.

First Aid Course Slated for Buhl

BUHL, Oct. 24—Doris Hitchcock, Buhl chapter first aid chairman, announces a first aid instruction class will begin Monday, Nov. 9 at the Clover school.

Mrs. Carl Leaser, a certified Red Cross first aid instructor, will teach a standard course which includes 16 hours of instruction to be followed with an advanced course which requires 16 hours of instruction.

At the Nov. 9 meeting the time and date for the course will be set. Persons interested in taking the course are urged to contact Mrs. Leaser on the Filer telephone exchange or Hitchcock on the Buhl exchange.

Baby Rites Held

Oravade services were held at 3 p.m. Friday for Michael Glenn Williams, infant son of Mrs. Charles Williams, Twin Falls. The child was born at St. Benedict's hospital. He weighed 10 pounds and lived for about 12 hours.

He is survived by his parents; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Hagerman, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman, Wendell.

The services were in the Hagerman cemetery under the direction of the McCordrick funeral home, Hagerman.

Crusade Conductors



TED ROE

GLORIA ROE

... will conduct a Christian Youth crusade Nov. 18-19 at the First Baptist church for youth of nine churches in Twin Falls. The crusade will be conducted in different countries and will be working with the armed forces in Europe later this year. Mrs. Roe is a piano and contralto soloist and the couple has been insuredured as RCA Victor's newest sacred artists in 1959. Several ministers from Twin Falls and youth workers will participate in the program. (Staff engravings)

Christian Youth Crusade Is Slated for T.F. in November

A Christian Youth crusade will be conducted from Nov. 18-19 at the First Baptist church in Twin Falls with Ted Roe and Gloria Roe, youth evangelists, in charge.

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, First Baptist church, is serving as chairman for the program. "While the focus is on youth, we need and want the attendance of all church members," the Rev. Mr. Hasselblad says.

Roe has ministered in 26 different countries and will be working with the armed forces in Europe this year. Mrs. Roe is a piano and contralto soloist.

Others connected with the inter-denominational event are the Rev. Robert Schroeder, Trinity Southern Baptist church, assistant chairman; Mrs. Pearl Moyer, United Brethren in Christ church, treasurer, and Don Hoffman, Jr., First Christian church, youth assistant treasurer.

Prayer chairman is the Rev. Meryl Nemnich, Grace Bible church, and Russell Hild, United Missionary church, is the youth assistant. The Rev. Donald Mink, United Missionary church, will lead personal work with Sharon Graybill, First Methodist church, youth assistant.

Vaughn Nemnich and Duane Ash are serving as publicity co-chairmen. Head usher is the Rev. Don Hoffman, First Christian church, with Cecil Wilson, First Church of the Nazarene, youth assistant.

Churches who will participate include the Trinity Southern Baptist, First Southern Baptist, Grace Bible, First Christian, Salvation Army, First Church of the Nazarene, United Brethren in Christ, United Missionary and the Filer Avenue Church of God.

Divorce Granted

A divorce decree was awarded Mrs. Henrietta F. Brown from Kenneth E. Brown Friday by District Judge Theron W. Ward.

This decree grants Mrs. Brown custody of their four minor children. She charged willful neglect in treatment of herself and the children. She was represented by Rose E. Smith, Twin Falls attorney.

Mishap Checked

Twin Falls police investigated a one-car accident in the 100 block of Adams street early Saturday when a 1958 Plymouth driven by Dorothy Williams, 190 Adams street, struck a tree causing an estimated \$200 damage to the right front fender and bumper of the car.

Police said the driver reported she looked at her baby in the front seat and lost control of the car. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

Awards Given At Shoshone Cub Meeting

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—At the first Cub Scout pack meeting Thursday night, an explanation of the award program was presented by the boys and a large number of awards presented.

Cecil Cope, chairman, explained the Cub Scout program. Den five, led by Mrs. Hal Ross, put on a puppet show for the program.

M. J. Dille presented awards. Receiving denier chief cords were Charles Miller, Lloyd Knowles and Jimmie Haddock.

Robert awards went to Devan Peman, Frank Morris, Johnnie Hunt, who also received a denier stripe; Michael Baumann, Melvin Webb, who also received an assistant denier stripe; Freddie Silva, Milton Sorenson, Dennis Race, Norman Dille, Tommy Alexander, Kevin Quire, Tommy Race, Gene Ort, David Davis, Dannie Everitt, Mark Scott, Johnnie McGhee and Carl Prediction, also who received a gold arrow, silver arrow and star.

Richard Neher, Ernie Roessler and Kevin Terry received service stars; Althel Baras received a denier badge, silver arrow, and service pin; Randy Berthochon, Kenzie Knowles and Gary Larson, who also received an assistant denier stripe. Chris Abbott received a denier badge and Ernie Roessler received an assistant denier stripe.

Halle Ross received a service star. Kevin Terry, Ernie Roessler and Bruce Nelson, from Mrs. Elmer Terry's den night, received Arrow tables. Boys from den eight and Mrs. Stanley Larson's den 10 presented a tunic race.

Cope introduced the den mothers, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Mary Tolman of den four; Mrs. Cecil Cope, den three; Mrs. Ross, den five.

The closing ceremony was by the Rev. John Turk.

Leave Heyburn

HEYBURN, Oct. 24—J. W. Holsten and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, left Friday for San Francisco where Mrs. Ross will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezehino have left for their home in Rio Grande, Tex. after spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Arvid Hondo.

Vern Finlayson, Salt Lake City, was a visitor at the Moyie Mine farm Wednesday.

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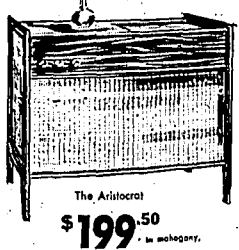
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The Aristocrat **\$199.50** in mahogany.

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If you have the will, we have the way to make home ownership possible for you, perhaps years sooner than you expected! We'll arrange a low-cost mortgage loan on terms that you can readily handle out of current income. Come in, and let's talk it over!

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2 Americans May Capture Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two American scientists today are probable winners of the Nobel prize for their work in discovery of the antiproton.

The Americans are Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 38, and Dr. Emilio Segrè, 40, who in 1955 confirmed the existence of the negatively charged proton that annihilates with the positive proton found on Earth.

The two scientists and two assistants created antiprotons in a particle accelerator at the University of California radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

Chamberlain Described the antiproton is like the proton, but with the opposite electrical charge of ordinary atoms. For the negative charge, the proton has a positive charge. The antiproton strikes a proton, it annihilates itself and the proton or neutron.

Chamberlain told the American Academy in 1956 the antiproton could not be used in a bomb or for atomic energy, because it is taken as naturally as it creates an antiproton as produced when it annihilates.

Scientists hailed the discovery as a big step in the race to learn more about the structure and construction of the universe. They long had suspected the existence of the antiproton, but could not rule out the possibility that packets of stars made up of antimatter exist somewhere in the universe.

Others Icted the newspaper Express also got a qualified candidate for the physics prize, Dr. James Van Allen, 40, of the University of Iowa, and Hermann Oberth, German rocket pioneer. Van Allen was in charge of the cosmic ray apparatus aboard the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1. A radiation belt was found by Explorer 1 around the Earth found by Explorer 2. Oberth was named for the prizes in physics and chemistry worth \$4,000 in cash prizes will be announced Monday Sweden's Academy of Sciences. The Nobel prizes in literature and medicine for 1959 have been announced.

Boy Scouts Plan for Fund Drive Tuesday



Mrs. Joseph Clements receives a Scout program advising her to "boot" her husband out of bed for the dawn-to-dusk fund drive which will be conducted Tuesday by all workers of the Snake River Boy Scout council except Filer. The Filer drive will be next week.



Members of Troop 66 delivering the message are Thomas Tinker and his brother Michael Tinker. An additional 1,000 boys will be able to participate in the program another year if the fund goal is achieved. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Ike Golfs 36 Holes as Sun Chases Rain

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24—President Eisenhower finally got some sunshine today and it was so welcome he played twice as much golf as usual—36 holes.

It was the kind of weather tone Eisenhower had been seeking for the chronic bronchitis he says he has developed.

Rain Nips Morning

But intermittent rain marred the 69-year-old President's first 18-hole round at the Augusta National course during the morning. However, after he completed that tour the sun came out briefly—for the first time since Eisenhower arrived from Washington last Wednesday.

After lunch and Eisenhower's 18-hole round, the sun returned completely and there was plenty of sunshine for which the President had such a long wait. The wind was brisk and the temperature about 70 degrees.

The President played another 18-hole round. As usual he traveled between shots in an electric golf cart.

So far as newsmen knew, the last time Eisenhower played as many as 36 holes in a single day was during an Augusta visit last spring.

Tomorrow afternoon the President will pack up and fly back to the capital.

Declo Thespians Attend ISC Play

DECLE, Oct. 24—Members of the Declo high school Thespians club went to Pocatello to attend the play "Lil Abner" which was presented by the Idaho State College drama department.

Beverly Hestman, Alton, a graduate of the Declo high school, had one of the leading roles in the play.

Attending from Declo were Marvin McCall, Pamela Gunnerson, Laura Peterson, Gladys Bunn, Bonnie Stevens, Dixie Lee Ross, Frances Novak and Richard Reed. Mrs. Ervina Dreyer and Mrs. Robert Stevens, furnished transportation for the students.

Gets Scholarship UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 24—Milton Peterson, Declo, has received a \$500 scholarship as the outstanding sophomore student in metallurgical engineering at the Inland Empire chapter meeting of the American Society of Metals.

A 1956 graduate of the Declo high school, where he maintained a straight "A" average, Peterson also has lived in Burley and Albion.

Murtaugh Guests

MURTAUGH, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Larsen, Cando, N. D., left Friday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briggs. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menner and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everson.

Kenneth E. Smith, Seattle, Wash., is visiting this week with friends in Twin Falls and with his sisters, Mrs. George M. Stephens, Buhl, and Mrs. John Silvers, Murtaugh, and their families.

6 Valley Students Get ISC Awards

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE Oct. 24—Six Kootenai Valley students have received scholarships at Idaho State college.

They include Marilyn Eickelberg, Gooding, \$300, grant from the Standard Oil Company of California; Karen June Hoque, Harrison, \$250 scholarship from the Valley scholarship fund; Barbara Blair, Twin Falls, \$250, Idaho State Bank; and Ann O'Brien, \$200, and Landon L. Lyons, \$1850, furnished by the Burley Rotary club. Mary Lohman, Gooding, \$15, Delta Kappa Gamma award.

30 Magic Valley Communities to Open Boy Scout Drive on Tuesday Morning

Thirty communities in Magic Valley will start simultaneous fund drives today morning the 1959 dawn-to-dusk finance drive to meet budget requirements for the Snake River council Boy Scouts of America.

If the goal is reached, an additional 1,000 Boy Scouts "cub" be included in the program next year, says Executive Richard W. Dent.

More than 4,000 boys from eight counties are members of 200 units in Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, president of the Snake River council, explains that none of the mon-

ey to be collected on the fund drive goes for support of either national or district personnel, but is used in the council. The only fees from this year which are sent to the national organization are 50 cents of each boy's membership fee, which defrays costs of membership cards, etc.

Key men who will head teams for the finance campaign in the Twin Falls district are John Storr, president; Fred Harder, Kimbrey Hansen; James Perkins, Murtaugh; Grant Russell and Edward Cook, Twin Falls; and R. H. Loughmiller, Hollister.

C. W. Bilyeu will lead the drive in Buhl and Donald Croner, in Castledale.

The Wood River district will have Robert Buchanan, Bellevue; Ronda Hunt, Carey; B. Purdy, Pimbo-Gannett, and Ralph Smith, Shoshone. Workers for Halley, Ketchum and Richfield have not yet been named.

County district workers include D. Rex Bingham, Francis Carter, Clifford Storr, and Oscar Robertson, Burley; Glenn Lewis, Declo; Harvey White and Roy Stevens, Malia, and Bill Mayes, Oakley. Tom Morrison, Gooding; Elwood Orimes, Hagerman, and Glen Dueller, Jerome, will work in the Northside district. Campaign workers for the Minidoka district include David Craft, Acequia; George Halmer, Eden; Blaine Hill and Robert Douglas Hazlett; Earl Peterson, Heyburn; Donald Newcomb, Paul; Aldon Johnson and Newcomb, Rupert, and Merrill Palmer, Emerson.

John Bertie is chairman of the council finance committee, with

Club Elects New Slate of Officers

The Sea and Save 4-H club named Judy Bodetstam as president during its first meeting of the 4th year Saturday at the home of Miss Bodetstam.

Other officers include Linda Gunter, vice president; Pat Dean, secretary; Ardith Mitchell, treasurer; Christine Carrel, reporter, and song leaders, Nancy Todd and Sandra Snow.

The club planned a girl-ask-boy party for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the home of Miss Bodetstam. The next meeting will be held at the Bodetstam home Nov. 23.

Shoshone News

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Mrs. Charlotte Winters, Alderson, Boise, is visiting Mrs. Marie Zerphy.

Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Lucile Kinsey, Mrs. Omer Shook and Mrs. W. W. Austin attended the church assembly and IOOP grand lodge at Kallispell this week.

Mrs. Lucille Allen, Boise, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kefford.

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This is NOT Insurance Selling! Investigate This Opportunity Today! WRITE TIMES-NEWS—BOX No. 5H

Got It!

MET LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Salt Lake county health officer today said that the county's spider population was down by about 50 percent since the weather turned cool.

The woman called up on a "spider" the dispatcher said, "I'd like to stop on it. She said she couldn't because it was a crack in the brick and some books," she said with a broom, and said "I would say I'd never talk about it if so I sent two men in a car to kill the spider for you."

Yes, he said, Deputy Cliff Tom and Robert Jones duly reported that they got their spider.

Guests Noted by Fairfield People

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Boise, visited the Joe Cook and Don Baucher families this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd Moon, Ft. Ord, Calif., are visiting friends here. He is being transferred to Germany. Mrs. Moon and children will remain here until his return.

Mrs. Glenn Gill, Mrs. Everett Coates, Mrs. Axel Olson, Mrs. Erick Trademan and Mrs. Glenn Miller attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer society last week.

Nancy and Herb Packham, Idaho State college students, Pocatello, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packham.

Complete Wedding Service

Lovely thermographed institutions—L. D. S. Catholic, Protestant.

Personalized accessories—napkins, plates, forks and spoons, cups, cake boxes, etc.

Lovely wedding candies.

BRIDAL BOOKS—L. D. S. Catholic, Protestant.

Year Very Own Wedding, Draft to your order. You can afford this elegance. Free Samples on request.

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As seen on TV GET \$1.00 for any old bra when you buy any playtex living bra \$3.95 and up

Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one. All day long you'll enjoy the heavenly comfort of America's #1 elastic bra. You'll love the way that only Playtex stretches with you, breathes with you, yet always stays in place. So right now buy a Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00 for any tired, worn-out old bra you send in. But hurry, offer good for a short time only.

Playtex Living Bra with Magic-Circle™ Cotton Cups. For the first time ever, circular stretch cups that won't sink or twist out of shape - keep their lovely shape wash after wash. White, \$2.95 to 4.00. \$3.95. 17" sizes \$4.95.

Playtex Living Living Bra with the exciting new Magic-Circle™ for the first time ever, circular stretch cups that won't sink or twist out of shape - keep their lovely shape wash after wash. White, \$2.95 to 4.00. \$3.95. 17" sizes \$4.95.

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Plans and see the following Playtex bra. With any order, please receive a coupon good for \$1.00 when mailed to "Playtex" with this ad.

Playtex Living Bra with Magic-Circle™ Cotton Cups. For the first time ever, circular stretch cups that won't sink or twist out of shape - keep their lovely shape wash after wash. White, \$2.95 to 4.00. \$3.95. 17" sizes \$4.95.

Last Week Last few days Last day the Mayfair shop

Ballard Marries Patricia Reagan In Church Rites

KIMBERLY, Oct. 24—Patricia Reagan, daughter of Mrs. and John W. Reagan, became the bride of E. Ronald Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, in rites solemnized at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the Methodist church.

The Rev. John B. Sims officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with urns of willow and laurel and symphoniums. Vases of similar flowers and a candelabra of lighted tapers were on the altar table.

The bride, escorted by her father, chose a floor-length gown of tulle and lace. She wore a fitted, tulle bodice fastened at the neck and a V-neckline with a yoke of lace. The bouffant, tiered, tulle skirt was edged with lace.

Her waist-length tulle veil was held by a tulle of iridescent sequins and end pearls. The veil was borrowed from Mrs. James Bradford, a sister of the bridegroom. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls, a cluster of the bridegroom. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of roses and lilies of imported Idaho.

Vicki Bonner, Kimbly, maid of honor, carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. The fitted, brocade dress. The fitted bodice was accented with bands of ruffled ribbon and a ruffled collar. The full skirt was gathered. Paula Gable and Carol Irwin, as bridesmaids, wore gown of white tulle, styled to the waist in honor of the bride.

Each wore a rust-colored pleated tulle hat with a self-placed rosette at one side. Strands of pearls were their jewelry. They carried bouquets of pom-pom chrysanthemums accented with brown French lilies and tied with rust-colored satin streamers.

Janet Reagan, sister of the bride, dressed in a pale yellow frock with an overskirt of yellow tulle and carrying a nosegay of pom-pom chrysanthemums, was flower girl. Oary Reagan, brother of the bride, was best man.

Rites Solemnized in Kimberly



MR. AND MRS. E. RONALD BALLARD (Kicker photo—staff engraving)

13 Are Greeted At Meeting for Club in Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 24—The Welcome club greeted 13 new members at its meeting Wednesday evening at Nelson.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Raymond Reed who told about her trip and stay in Africa. She displayed many souvenirs and her husband modeled Arab clothing. She noted that when she visited their faces covering all of the face with the exception of one eye.

Mrs. Jewel Nelson and Mrs. Robert Hogan of the Toastmasters club spoke and invited interested persons to join the club. Mrs. John Hackney spoke in behalf of the Burley Music club, and Mrs. R. W. Mathers told about members of the Community Center. Tickets will be sold during the next meeting all new members and new members are being made this week.

Mrs. A. H. Stevenson told of bowling activities here.

The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dick Whitehead, president, who extended a special welcome to the newcomers. She stated that there had been 14 new members at the last meeting. All new members and new members are being made this week.

Sponsors are Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. Bill Toobson. New members were Mrs. Dale Shelby, Mrs. Bruce Young, Mrs. Richard Fiedler, Mrs. Bill Richards, Gerald Romberg, Mrs. Burt Hannah, Mrs. Cleo Critchfield, Mrs. Lester Stacy, Phyllis Holland, Mrs. Larry Horn, Mrs. John Heubner, Mrs. A. H. Harvick and Mrs. Mark McKinley. Mrs. Ray Bilek was a guest.

Recites Vows



MRS. ARNOLD BACKLUND (Kicker photo—staff engraving)

Acie Martin and Arnold Backlund Trade Promises

Mrs. Acie (Sally) Martin and Arnold Backlund, both were united in marriage in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The Rev. C. A. Rathjen performed the rites before an audience of pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Dennis Lindemann, organist, played prelude music and the wedding marches.

The bride wore a street-length gown of blue chiffon over satin with black accessories and a white carnation and pink rosebud corsage.

Betty Martin attended her mother as maid of honor. She was attended in a gown of beige lace over tulle. A reception was held in the church basement after the wedding. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sterling Martin and Mrs. Frank Howard.

The couple is at home in Burley where he is engaged in farming.

Social Calendar

BURLEY—Kestone class of the Christian church will hold a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter R. Baker. All are urged to attend and wear a mask or costume if possible.

Boots and Bustle Square Dance club will hold a Halloween dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV hall. Those attending are asked to bring a pie Club will provide coffee and doughnuts. This is not a costume party.

Fidelity class of First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley, 1844 Assistant Ave. Mrs. Helen Dale, Pocatello, and Mrs. Ray McMillin will be assistant hosts. China will be the theme.

Pythian Sisters will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gunner, 722 Second avenue north. All members are urged to attend to discuss the subject of "The Future of the Church."

JEROME—Ladies of the Elks will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks building. Refreshments will precede pinocle and bridge play. All card clubs are invited as well as anyone interested.

Mary Davis at club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bletcher, 244 Seventh avenue east. Members are asked to bring work and sketch paper.

Menor club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Paine, with Mrs. John Parsh as co-hostess. Roll call will be answered with humorous questions.

Scrifish Youth Relief society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS stakchouse. Mary Salisbury will be the class leader on "Dignity Living in this nuclear age."

SIOSHONO—A literature lesson will be presented at the LDS Relief society meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Backlund is teacher.

SIOSHONO—Camp Rehoboth lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the 100P hall.

BURLEY—Mrs. Erma L. Maule, newly grand matron, will make her official visit to Burley, Idaho, No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday. A school of instruction will be held at 2 p.m. at the Masonic temple. A special meeting will be conducted at 8:15 p.m.

BURLEY—Invitation of the Everywoman's club of Caldwell to the local Home Culture club to attend a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Sun club has been changed to Thursday.

Shamrock club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Rosewood with Mrs. T. Shanks as co-hostess for a potluck dinner. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

OES Leader



MRS. ERMA L. MAULE

worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Twin Falls chapter No. 29, OES, Tuesday. A no-hostess luncheon in her honor at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf club will be followed by a school of instruction at 2 p.m. at the Masonic temple. The regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Mrs. Maule will visit neighboring chapters during the week. She is a member of the Boise chapter. (Manager Johnson photo—staff engraving)

Former Resident Of Area Marries In Eastern Rites

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 24—Barbara Sophie Botcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Botcher, formerly of Starke, Ark., was married at 4 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. K. W. Kline, Arlington, Va., minister.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William P. Brantner, pastor of the Eastern Star chapter of Washington, D.C.

The bride, one-time manager of the Twin Falls News, is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Botcher, a Washington, D.C. attorney. She is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Botcher, a Washington, D.C. attorney. She is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Botcher, a Washington, D.C. attorney.

Her father is a Washington, D.C. attorney. She is the daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Botcher, a Washington, D.C. attorney.

Camp Fire Unit Selects Leader

EDEEN, Oct. 24—Patty Atkinson was elected as president of the A. Hon-Cin-Tom-O Camp Fire group at a meeting last week at the youth center.

Other officers are Linda Burk, vice president; Vicki Reinhart, song leader; and Ellen Peterson, secretary.

Mrs. Ronald Metcalf is leader. Betty Reynolds is outgoing president. After the business session games were played.

Conducts Lesson

KIMBERLY, Oct. 24—Mrs. Gracie Favel presented the literature lesson at the Relief society meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Gable and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of other prayers. Family devotion in the nuclear age will be the subject next week.

Celebrates Date

RICHMOND, Oct. 24—Mrs. Victor Contreras celebrated his fifth anniversary Tuesday at his grand home.

Guests were Mrs. Howard DeWitt in charge of party cake. Mrs. Elene Bruah assisted with the number tables. Mrs. Victor Contreras was a special guest at her son's party. Other guests were Mrs. Theo Bruah.

Gold and Green Ball Scheduled

HAGERMAN, Oct. 24—The annual Gold and Green ball for the Hagerman LDS ward will be held Nov. 25 with Thorne's orchestra. Siohono, furnishing the music according to announcement made Wednesday at the MIA meeting.

Lynn Wood conducted the meeting. Mrs. Carl Dyer led the opening prayer.

Ann Penfold led the theme, and Wilda Cline played a piano solo. Miss Cline led the closing song with Mrs. Udy at the piano. The closing prayer was led by Ed Larson.

Shamrock Club Will Meet

Shamrock club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Rosewood with Mrs. T. Shanks as co-hostess for a potluck dinner. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

Marion Martin Pattern



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EASY WRAP "ROUND" Just wrap and cinch. It is so simple to fit that you can wrap up this beautiful basic in a matter of hours. No pins, no tucks, the smartest of size lines. Use cotton, wool, Tomorrow's pattern: 9447. Printed pattern 9447: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric.

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Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"I don't get that teacher at all. She doesn't like Junior, that plain. She gives him a B and says he needs to learn self-control and his number tables. Junior could count by tens to a hundred when he was 3 and he can hold a conversation with a grown person on any subject that comes up. And she says he's only B and wants him to do better."

The child of 6 or 10 years of age who talks to adults about subjects that are beyond his experience, who wins laurels from his audience, who would be a very dull person, who would credit a child of tender years with knowing anything about his experience, who would be a very dull person. (Few grown people know much about it.) Now would they take seriously his criticism of a grown word. Yet there are proud parents who nod and smile as I say, "See? A genius," when a child utters such filth.

"When a child insists upon talking about a subject that is plain to grown people, he is likely to be considered a bore, a spoiled child and labeled a whiner. Worse than that, he is likely to be considered a child who dislikes his elders."

Children should be allowed to be what they are, to express their childhood and not shroud of it beyond its limitations. A child who has all the activities, all the interests that he can make

Control You Can't Feel

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1 New Stay There knitted elastic fabric grips your hips with its control, yet you feel only marvelous new freedom to move!

2 Premium quality satin Laxest® front and back make tummy and derriere do a vanishing act.

3 From ribknit-to-fit waistband to free-action leg bands and exclusive knitted cord—nothing to cut, bind or chafe you.

Flawless finish throughout, no harsh seams to touch you. White, pink, blue or black.

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FASHION DICTATES "FINGER ALIVE" WITH JEWELS THESE RINGS ARE ALIVE WITH BRILLIANCE — BEAUTIFULLY CUT STONES SET BY HAND. EACH IS FIRMLY AND EXQUISITELY SET IN STERLING SILVER OR GOLD FILLED BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN.

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IDAHO Department STORE

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Illustrates Arrangement Design



...and Peck, a flower arranging enthusiast. Is using tendrils of ash shades of bronze, gold and yellow chrysanthemums to tie the Hogarth curve. The curve, a popular arrangement design is inserted in the staff photo-entgravings.

Arranging Is Interest of Local Flower Enthusiast

...can arrange flowers in a variety of pleasing fashion. The materials are available in basic principles and elements of floral art, says Mrs. Earl Peck, a flower arranging enthusiast. ...arranging isn't just a pastime when most gardeners are in bloom but can be done all year around as there are materials available in every season. ...arranging is a hobby that interests many people. ...arranging is a hobby that interests many people. ...arranging is a hobby that interests many people.

Burley Chapter Honors Leader At OES Events

BURLEY, Oct. 24—Special luncheon was given Mrs. Erma L. Maulle, Burley, worthy grand mother of the Burley chapter of the Idaho Order of Eastern Stars, by the Burley OES and Jobs Daughters this week. She was accompanied by her husband, W. A. Maulle.

Mrs. Maulle appointed Mrs. S. Powers, worthy matron, as assistant grand warden and Walter W. Jensen, worthy pastor, as assistant grand warden. This entitles them to be present at all OES and Jobs Daughters events.

A luncheon was given Mrs. Maulle by OES officers Monday and a banquet was held that evening by chapter members with 100 attendees. The luncheon was served by the mothers of Jobs Daughters. She conducted a school of instruction for OES officers.

Other grand representatives introduced were Gaila Mahoney, Irma McFarland, Mrs. H. L. Hobson and Mrs. Clark, Wacoahon. Others introduced were Elaine Lee, chairman of the chapter dispensation, and Mrs. Albert Aason, secretary.

Worthy matrons and patronesses were Lola Hefner, Rudolph chapter, Pocatello; Ruby Hamberg, Ruth No. 3, Pocatello; Mrs. Robert R. Hinchey, Rupert No. 39; Elizabeth Storer, E-d-a-ho, Paul; Robert Hinchey, Rupert No. 39; John McLaughlin, chapter, Pocatello, and Marguerita Thompson, past worthy matron, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Maulle at a dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Minetta Fulman.

Wedding Planned



BERNAIDINE JOHNSON (Art Craft photo—staff engraving)

Miss Johnson Is Engaged to Wed Robert J. Asson

RUPERT, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Johnson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernadine (Bernie) to Robert J. Asson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aason. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at St. Nicholas Catholic church with the Rev. Malachy McNeil celebrating the nuptial mass.

Safety Study Is Given for Group

VIEW, Oct. 24—Mrs. Byron Wagon, Pocatello, last year and as a junior potato inspector here. Mrs. Wilford Wragley gave a demonstration on "Safety to compliance of the dish" and distributed recipes.

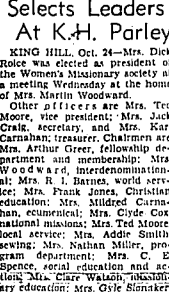
Program Given After MIA Meet

ALMO, Oct. 24—After MIA club meetings Tuesday evening at the LDS church, a program was presented by Richard Brucos, chairman of ceremonies. Singing were Bee Hive girls, accompanied by Mary Lou Durfee, Mia Mads; Chelo Bullers, accompanied by Betty Bullers; Clark Ward and Mrs. Mrs. Len Darrington, accompanied by Miss Durfee. Boy Scouts presented a skit. William Jones a pantomime, and Michael Lloyd, a reading. Zon Lloyd gave the closing prayer. The music department presented the program.

Two Honored

RICHFIELD, Oct. 24—Mrs. Vern Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Motes were honored by the Birthday club at luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. Odell Chaffin.

Missionary Unit Selects Leaders At K.H. Parley



KAREN JEAN COCHRAN (staff engraving)

Karen Cochran, Sirucek to Wed

JEROME, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cochran, Shelby, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to James Sirucek, son of Frank Sirucek, and the late Mrs. Sirucek. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at St. Nicholas Catholic church with the Rev. Malachy McNeil celebrating the nuptial mass.

Date Announced

HAZELTON, Oct. 24—Hazelton United Presbyterian Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Walkington with Mrs. Olga Rieman presenting a Bible story on the book of Acts. Mrs. Almeta Rieman, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

District Leader Is Parley Guest

HAZELTON Oct. 24—Mrs. Muriel Peterson, American Legion auxiliary High district president, was guest speaker at the local auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Woodard. Her topic was "Duties of chairmanship."

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Day Phone RE 3-7111 Night Phone RE 3-1037 CAIN'S

Music Program Highlights Meet

HAGERMAN, Oct. 24—Singing Mothers presented a program at the Relief Society meeting Tuesday afternoon at the LDS church. Mrs. Marion Pukemire is character actress. The program consisted of Mrs. Fred Vetter conducted the lesson. Mrs. Bill Allen led the opening songs and Mrs. Flora Chatterton, the closing songs. Mrs. Jack Allen was in charge of the meeting.

King-Hill Fetes Oregon Visitors

KING HILL, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore were hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Workinger, Elsie, Ore. Workinger spoke this evening at the United Presbyterian church on Mission work of the church in Africa and showed colored slides of their five-month tour of the Holy Land and Africa. They also displayed relics and handicrafts that were made in Ethiopia.

Group Schedules All-Day Meeting

SHIOHON, Oct. 24—An all-day meeting will be held for the Women's Missionary council of the assembly of God churches Nov. 2 at the Jerome church. This will be a sectional meeting. Meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck luncheon served at noon. Rolls and a beverage will be provided by the Jerome women. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p.m. The speaker sisters and missionaries to the Indians at Bamcock creek, will be featured speakers.

New Club Meets

SHIOHON, Oct. 24—A new couples club, the Tri-4 club, has been organized here. The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen last week. Prizes for card play went to Dr. Mrs. Roy Foy, who announced that the social science lesson will be presented next week.

District Finals In Wool Contest

District finals in the "Make it yourself with wool" contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the 224a building in Burley. Girls entering this contest are reminded that all garments made in the contest must be made in Burley, route 2, Burley, director for this district.

Study Meet Held

CAREY, Oct. 24—The first literature lesson of the Relief Society winter meetings was given Monday evening by Mrs. James Condie. The lesson was a review of early American literature and a beginning study of writings done during the days preceding and following the Revolutionary war.

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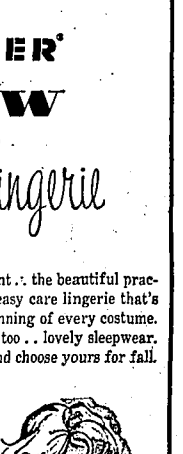
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KAYSER'S NEW Fall Lingerie

So important... the beautiful practical, easy care lingerie that's the beginning of every costume. Important, too... lovely sleepwear. See and choose yours for fall.

Graceful Gowns Sheer beauty tells a fashion story. Melon glaze, parchment, black, pink. 6.95-13.95

Slips In proportioned lengths. White, black, cinnamon, blue frost, plaid. 2.95-5.95-8.95

Petticoats Ivory rose, cinnamon, blue frost, white, black. 4.00-5.95

Waltz Gowns With the look of elegance and charm. Almond green, plaid, parchment, vanilla. 6.95-8.95

Short Peignoir Set Lovely short gown and matching peignoir set. Tea with a satin border. With soft folds falling a graceful sweep, the set. 21.95

Baby Doll Pejomas An enchanting combination of lace and embroidery with matching panties. In colors of ivory, blue, blue. 8.95-8.95

See all of Kayser's "Wishing Star" collection. Star-embroidered sheer, framed with lace, adds beauty to new matching sets. Cinnamon, Red Spice, Pink, White. Gowns, Peignoir, Slips, Panties.

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MONTH END SALE

STARTS 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

Be here bright and early Monday morning... You'll find many bargain racks throughout the store. You'll find ROTHMOOR coats and suits... BRADLEY Knit dresses at REDUCED PRICES. Also there will be one big rack of SPECIALLY PRICED DRESSES and many other items DRastically REDUCED to clear for this Month-End Event.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24—Mrs. Vern Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Motes were honored by the Birthday club at luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. Odell Chaffin. Mrs. Frankie Selway was co-hostess for the party. Mrs. Mayme Peck, Shiohon, was a special guest. The next meeting will be held in November.

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Have Your Hair Styled just for You! Regular \$10 Permanent FOR 7.50 Haircut, Style and Permanent included. Call Miss Linda Thomson GENE'S BEAUTY SALON 3-5082 Okay Shipping Center Free Parking

Bertha All Sales Final Please! Gene's Store

Yours Today or Layaway For Christmas Van Angelens

Fumble Recovery By USC Preserves Win Over Tigers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 24 (AP)—Idaho State recovered a Colorado college fumble in the Bengal and zone with 14 seconds left Saturday to preserve a 14-8 Rocky Mountain conference football triumph over the Coloradoans. Fullback John Blackburn lost the ball as he plunged from the 3-yard line for what would have been the winning touchdown. Idaho State looked to win with ease through the first three periods. The Bengals limited Colorado college to only 29 yards in total offense during the first half.

Idaho State marched 40 yards in 14 plays with the opening kickoff, scoring on a fourth down pass from Chuck Proctor to end Ray Bennett. That covered nine yards. Fullback Herb Hill ran over the conversion. Proctor cracked one yard on the first play of the final period to push the Bengals in front 14-0. The Bengals made a fourth drive that required 15 plays. The Tigers caught fire at that point, and after once being topped 15-0 late in a game by an interception got back in the game. Fullback Paul Smith's 30-yard run was the big play. The Bengals trailed 14-6. Proctor cracked another score. Tony Bellino passed 30 yards to halfback Dave Parker for the score. That touchdown came with 1:35 left in the game. The Tigers forced Idaho State to punt following the kickoff. Dean Dickson cracked 42 yards from his 34 to the Bengal 24. The Tigers won on the ground to the 13, from where Parker raced to the end zone. That set up Blackburn's plunge for the 14-8 lead. The Bengals knelt both Idaho State touchdowns during the second quarter, pacing 15 yards to the Colorado line and 10 yards to the Bengal 24 in the second. Colorado college's line threat in the third quarter, tackle George Grant attempted a field goal that was blocked by the Bengal 30 and the Bengal lost 16-0.

Talley Passes Northwest Past Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—The talent of Northwest University's football team was on display Saturday as the team defeated the Irish of the Northwest Christian conference 20-14. The game was a close contest, with the Irish leading 14-0 at the end of the third quarter. Talley cracked a 19-yard field goal that put the team ahead 17-14. The Irish responded with a touchdown, but Talley cracked another field goal to seal the victory.

Grid Results

Northwestern	20	Irish	14
Idaho State	14	Colorado	8
Utah State	15	Utah	7
Wyoming	31	Nebraska	28
Colorado State	28	Arizona	20
Idaho	27	Oregon	14
Montana	24	Washington	20
North Dakota	20	South Dakota	14
Nebraska	28	Arizona	20
Idaho State	14	Colorado	8
Utah State	15	Utah	7
Wyoming	31	Nebraska	28
Colorado State	28	Arizona	20
Idaho	27	Oregon	14
Montana	24	Washington	20
North Dakota	20	South Dakota	14
Nebraska	28	Arizona	20

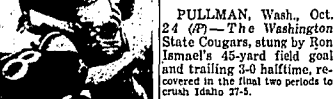
Cowboys Turn to Alt to Beat Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—Quarterback Jim Grayson, in a passing victory, tossed three touchdowns in a 27-17 rout of the Utah Redskins. Grayson cracked a 15-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tommie Smith. The Redskins scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Grayson to Smith. The Redskins' victory was a season-high for Grayson, who cracked 155 yards in passing.

Georgia Tech Edges Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)—Heavily favored Georgia Tech edged its opponent with three touchdowns in a 21-17 triumph over Tulane. The Tech hulk ranked team in the nation. Tulane had a homecoming crowd of 20,000 cheering as it held a 13-0 lead until midway through the third period.

WSU Clips Vandals, Wins 27-5



PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 24 (AP)—The Washington State Cougars, stung by Ron Jemel's 45-yard field goal and trailing 3-0 half-time, recovered the ball two periods to crush Idaho 27-5.

The Cougars, alternating two offensive units, were now getting ahead in the 6th period. Cougars' halfback Les Schroeder cracked a 45-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jerry Traynham. The Cougars were now leading 27-5. The Vandals' only score came in the second quarter on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Les Schroeder to wide receiver Jerry Traynham. The Cougars were now leading 27-5.

Huskies Bump Ducks From Unbeaten List

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP)—Oregon's first backfield finally met its match today as the Washington defenders spilled the previously undefeated Ducks 13-12. The Ducks' offense was held to only two touchdowns and one field goal. The Huskies' defense was led by quarterback Dave Groes, who cracked a 42-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jerry Traynham. The Huskies were now leading 13-12.

Kill 4 Swans

POCAHONOC, Oct. 24 (AP)—Four swans were killed Saturday when they were charged with each having a trumped-up case. The swans were killed by the Washington State Game Warden. The swans were killed in the area of the game warden's office.

Southern Cal Scrambles Past Indians

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Southern California's unbeatens broke their losing streak Saturday by scoring two touchdowns and one field goal. The Indians were held to only one touchdown. The Southern Cal team was led by quarterback Dick Norman. The Southern Cal team was now leading 20-14.

Falcons Stick to Ground, Tip UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Falcons of Georgia continued to have better luck on the ground Friday night and battered UCLA 27-10 in a three-quarter game at Memorial Coliseum.

Syracuse Humbles West Virginia

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Sophomore halfback Ernie Davis led a dominating Syracuse attack Saturday that humbled West Virginia 44-0. It was the fifth straight league triumph for the unbeatens Orange County ranked sixth nationally.

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Long Field Goal by Praegitzer Caps Minico Win Over Blackfoot



BLACKFOOT, Oct. 24 (AP)—A booming 45-yard field goal by senior Jim Praegitzer stoled the spotlight for an Idaho Minico offensive display here Friday night as the Spartans blanketed the Blackfoot Broncos 37-0. The game proved the high point of the season for the Spartans, who retained a grasp on second place in the Cross State conference and kept their chances of repeating as conference champs alive. The defensive unit kept the Broncos completely out of Minico territory—until the winning seconds of the game.

The offensive string found out all resistance with hard running. But still it was Praegitzer who captured the spotlight. In addition to blasting his field goal, the senior "golden rooster" hit on four straight conversions. Robert Kerbs started the romp in the first quarter when he picked over from the one-foot line. A pass from Merlin Wilhauer to Darrell Dickson found seven yards for the first of three Minico second-quarter touchdowns. Before the half ended, John Nubar plucked over from the two-yard line and Dickson scored his second tally by quarterback snapping the ball into the end zone. Praegitzer chose the third quarter to make his outstanding comeback and found three more to make him yards out to get the final Minico tally in the last period and set the tone for the game.

Oregon State Edges Past Bears 24-20

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Oregon State sophomore tailback Don Kasso returned to his hometown today and engineered a fourth-quarter scoring drive that gave the Beavers a 24-20 victory over the California Bears. Kasso finished in all five plays of the winning 73-yard march. He completed four passes and ran once for five yards. The 18-pound Bear also ran over the final two-point conversion before 41,000 fans.

Dressen Will Lay Down Law To Braves

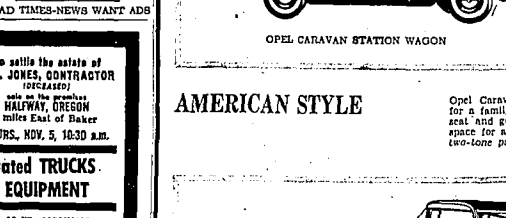
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Charley Dressen, the new Milwaukee manager, made it unmistakably clear Saturday he would "lay down the law" to the Braves and would expect them to be obeyed. The Braves' front office admitted was difficult to manage, said emphatically.

German Made Opel Caravan Station Wagon

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—World heavyweight champion Jimmie Johnson has signed to box a four-round exhibition in Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 5. The exhibition will be staged in Kingston's Savannah baseball park, against an unnamed opponent.

NEW 1960 OPELS NOW ON DISPLAY

GERMAN MADE
Opel's popular precision-built cars, Opel's refinements under a car called a Opel Rekord 2-door sedan is a practical, safe, economical small car with American car ideas.



THIS IS OPEL
Up to 30 miles per gallon on regular grade 57 horsepower 4 cylinder engine (optional 51 horsepower 4 cylinder engine). Standard 3-speed auto.
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Grandview Surprises Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Grandview's football team surprised the Bellevue Redskins in a 14-8 triumph Saturday night. Grandview scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tommie Smith.

Upland Season Opens With 'Average' Kill

The 1969 upland bird season, with emphasis on Chinese pheasants, was termed close to average in the first half of the month-long season. Large numbers of Idaho hunters, accompanied by a higher-than-average number of out-of-state shooters, opened the season across Magic Valley—last night Saturday, although shotgun blasts ignited a premature opening of the season. By the average kill on opening day last season was about 1.5 birds per hunter, but that was a year record for the Magic Valley.

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4-Yard Punt Return by Temple, 2 Indian Fumbles In Final Minute Have Way for Burley Win

AMERICAN FALLS, Oct. 24—A last-minute scoring drive, engineered and capped by senior Dennis Medley, brought the Valley Vikings from behind to nip American Falls 28-25 in a hectic game here Friday night. The victory gave the Vikings a new record in the Valley record books as it ran the team to a 7-4 record.

The Vikings scored mark to 6-0 and sixth in a row. The first four were 28-0, 28-0, 28-0 and 28-0. The fifth was 28-0 and the sixth was 28-0. The Vikings were coached by Ed H. Johnson, who coached the team in 1958 and 1959. Johnson was the head coach of the Vikings from 1958 to 1959. Johnson was the head coach of the Vikings from 1958 to 1959. Johnson was the head coach of the Vikings from 1958 to 1959.

BOISE CROSS STATE PLAY Lions Break Open Tight Game on Two Late Scores To Defeat Bruins by 26-6

BOISE, Oct. 24—The Borah Lions broke open a tight game by scoring twice in the final four minutes and defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 26-6 Friday night. The Southern Idaho conference victory elevated the Lions into a three-way tie with Boise and Nampa Bulldogs. The Lions marked the fourth defeat without a victory for Twin Falls in conference play. The Lions wanted little time in fashioning a lead, marching the length of the field after taking the opening kickoff. Passes from quarterback Bill Fryer pushed the ball midfield with Terry Gustavson receiving. On the fifth play the game was tied 6-6 when Wendell Babcock went over from the two and one-half yard line.

Part of Opening Day Limit



Robert Geer, left, and Ralph Geer, both Twin Falls, hold up a rooster present that formed part of a pair of limits Saturday, shortly after the 1959 upland bird season opened. The men, along with Bob Geer, stayed close to Twin Falls, hitting the best birds. Queen, their pointer, found enough pheasants to stay the 15-hour limit early in the afternoon. (Staff engraving)

Tigers Explode to Whip Wildcats 32-0

JEROME, Oct. 21—Tiger football exploded with three straight touchdowns in the third quarter to whip the unranked Flor Wildcats 32-0 Friday night. The Tigers needed less than six minutes to pile up the 19 points on a rout. A long run, pass interception and fumble set the stage for the tallies.

Gibbons and Elliott Pace Bliss Victory

BLISS, Oct. 24—Grant Gibbons and Elliott Pace teamed for three touchdowns as they paced the Bliss Bears to a 65-12 victory over Brunau Friday.

Utah State Beats Boats by 22-13

COGAIN, Utah, Oct. 24—Left half Jim Larwood sparked Utah State to a 22-13 nonconference football win from Montana State College Friday.

Childs Gives Senators Win Over Hornets

GOODING, Oct. 24—A 45-yard run by Nathan Childs late in the fourth quarter gave the Gooding Senators a 7-0 victory over the Oakley Hornets Friday night.

Wrestling Tuesday

OCT. 27—8:30 P.M. Radio Rodeo

Double Main Event

1st MAIN EVENT Double Indian DEATH MATCH

Double Main Event

1st MAIN EVENT Double Indian DEATH MATCH

Double Main Event

1st MAIN EVENT Double Indian DEATH MATCH

Double Main Event

1st MAIN EVENT Double Indian DEATH MATCH

Double Main Event

1st MAIN EVENT Double Indian DEATH MATCH

Kimberly Scores on Pass Play to Snap Murtaugh Win Skein by 6-0

MURTAUGH, Oct. 24—A 30-yard scoring pass from Dennis Medley to Gary Rogan let the Kimberly Bulldogs take a 6-0 victory here Friday afternoon and snap the six-game winning streak of the previously unbeaten Murtaugh Red Devils. In addition to snapping Murtaugh's hopes for an undefeated season, the loss marked the first time Murtaugh has been shut out since Camas county turned the trick 7-0 in a driving snowstorm in 1956.

Ballard Leads Camas County Past Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Oct. 24—Cecil Ballard romped for three touchdowns here Friday afternoon as he led the Camas County Bruins to a 20-0 decision over Hagerman's Pirates.

Murua Leads Indians Past Richfield 34-6

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Richard Murua bullied his way into the end zone three times Friday night as the Shoshone Indians broke into the win column with a 34-6 decision over the Richfield Tigers.

LSU Converts Gator Errors Into 9-0 Win

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24—Louisiana State's alert defense pounced on Florida mistakes to win and the nation's No. 1 football team whipped the stubborn Gators 9-0.

Bill Hunter TKOs Tony Anthony

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Billy Hunter, last-time loser of the heavyweight ranks, stopped Tony Anthony in 1:09 of the seventh round Friday night at Madison Square garden.

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Denver Nips BYU

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 24—Denver scored a touchdown with three and a half minutes left in hand Friday, Young University 14-7. Denver's football loss before 5,200 homecoming fans today.

Dotted Line and Tudor Era Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The King Ranch mare Dotted Line and Tudor Era won the 200-mile race at Aqueduct.

we are buying

we are buying... RABBITTS... RABBITTS... RABBITTS...

we are buying

we are buying... RABBITTS... RABBITTS... RABBITTS...

we are buying

we are buying... RABBITTS... RABBITTS... RABBITTS...

Len's Ferry Arches Past Bailey 24-14

LENS FERRY, Oct. 24—The Len's Ferry Bulls turned three touchdowns in the first half and added another lally late in the second half to defeat the Bailey Bulls 24-14 Friday night.

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ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY!

We at Anderson's are having the appliance "Sale of Sales." We are celebrating the promotion and transfer of Jack Taylor and the promotion of Dave Boss to Appliance Manager by holding the greatest Philco Appliance sale we have ever offered. Yes, Jack Taylor is being promoted to the Bon Marche in Ogden, Utah, also a unit of Allied Stores Corporation. Dave Boss will replace Jack as our new Appliance Manager. Both of these men have combined with Philco to bring you the greatest values we have ever offered.

A. J. Puckett



COME IN . . .

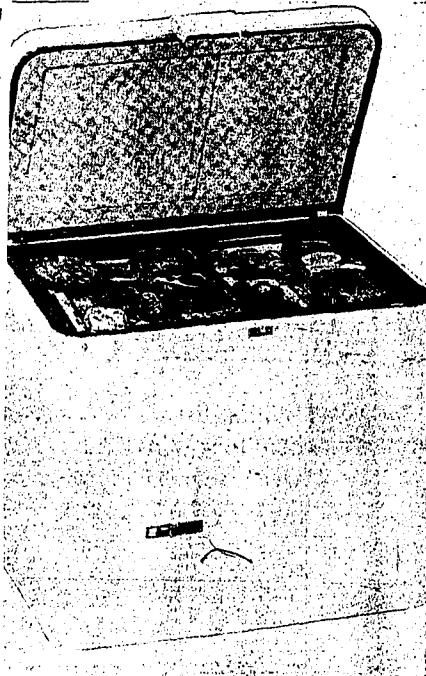
TELL JACK GOODBYE . . . AND MEET
DAVE AND HIS BOYS FOR MAGIC VALLEY'S GREATEST
DEAL ON THESE FAMOUS PHILCO APPLIANCES!

Thanks Magic Valley for all the wonderful business you have afforded us during the past 6 years. Living in Twin Falls . . . being connected with C. C. Anderson's . . . and doing business with the people of Magic Valley has been a real pleasure and an honor. In leaving may I ask that you support Dave Boss as you have supported me for he will continue our policy of giving the most value at the best terms in Magic Valley.

Jack Taylor

MEET DAVE BOSS . . .

Dave is not a stranger to many of you people of Magic Valley as he has been with us over 2 years. Mr. Boss has just been promoted to the position of Appliance Manager. It will be Dave's ambition to always offer the greatest value and the best deal for the least amount of money.



PHILCO MODEL 1095
CHEST FREEZER

HUNTERS
SPECIAL

\$177

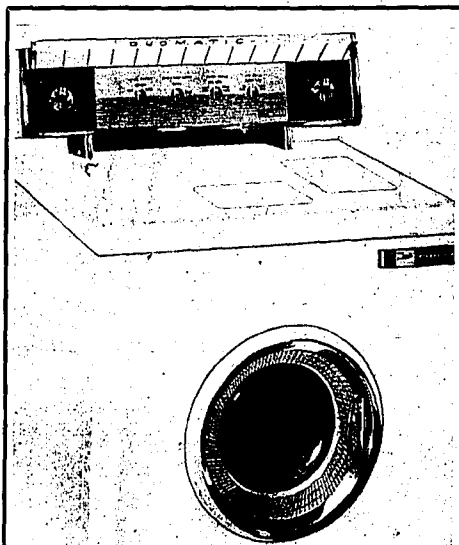
Can't find a locker?

Buy your own -

AND PAY ONLY . . . 1.84 Per Week!

C. C. ANDERSON'S

1 WEEK ONLY! Special terms for this event
this offer can't be repeated—SO BUY NOW!



THE WORLD'S ORIGINAL DUO-MATIC
Philco Combination

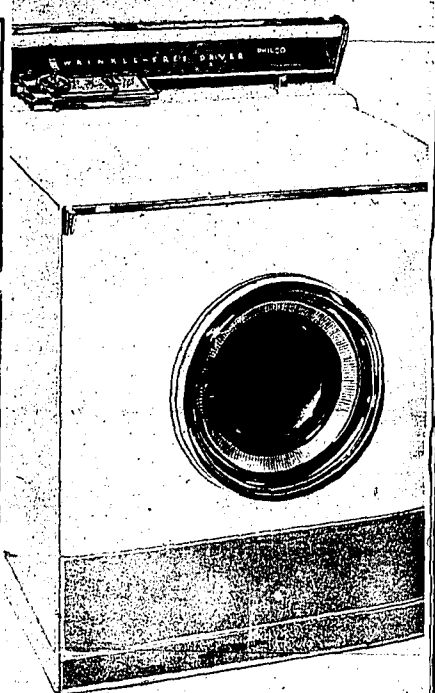
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GUARANTEED TRADE

100.00

Now pay only

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W/T



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Season . . .

NOW . . . During The Steel Strike

DELUXE PHILCO DRYER

\$100

OFF!!
WHILE THEY LAST!

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11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

- Large Across-the-Top Freezer
- Dairy Bar Storage Door
- Guaranteed the largest Refrigerator for the least money!

\$155

W/T

PHILCO 1960 MODEL
LOW-BOY TV CONSOLE

- Swedish Modern Styling with front sound
- Reg. 289.95
- Guaranteed Trade
- *100 pay only-

189.95

With Working TV TRADE

Hawaii to Get Magic Valley Bulls... As Your Minister See It... Market Broke 30 Years Ago... Magic Valley Portrait... Marine Band Brings Reunion... Pheasants Plentiful... Harvester Improved.

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959

Civic Symphony Orchestra Members Rehearse for First Concert



Members of the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra rehearse for their first concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Twin Falls junior high school. Here are members of the second violin section. From left are Mrs. Richard Baum, Mrs. Ernest Thoenen, Howard...

Hovenden (in the background) and Jana Meyer. The newly organized orchestra plans to present three concerts this season. The orchestra is directed by Richard R. Smith, director of the Twin Falls high school symphony orchestra. (Staff photo-entouring)

Guidance Program Slated To Aid All Students Here

A guidance program for students in all grades in Twin Falls school district No. 411 has been proposed by the new director of guidance, William L. Munna. If the program is accepted, it will teach upon the scholastic life of each student in the school district. Munna came to Twin Falls this fall from Colorado State college, where he was working on his Ph.D. in educational psychology and guidance. Munna, a firm believer in the value and need for a strong guidance program in modern schools, has proposed a revamped and enhanced testing and guidance program for the district for the school year 1960-61. Only Testing Program "Up until now Twin Falls has had only a testing program. Testing but a guidance program. It is only one phase of such a program. Counseling is the backbone of any program like this. "You can spend thousands of dollars in testing but if you don't have the qualified person to interpret the test results, the tests are a waste of time and money. And, so I have submitted a proposed counseling program for all levels. "He says the program will try to meet the needs of students with a testing program—followed by counseling. Guidance Essential Munna points out that guidance is as old as education and you can't separate the two terms. Munna's program would provide guidance and counseling for all students—not just problem students. "This program would be for all students," he says, "because students who don't have disciplinary problems still need information about college, vocations, scholarships, financial aid and assistance in choosing the proper courses. "Not only will the counselors work with the students, but they will work with the parents, too. The program doesn't assume the parent's role, but, rather it is a service designed to assist the students in the best possible education for their children. "It will also provide information about careers. Many times students have unrealistic ideas about what they want to do and become. Counseling, as part of the total educational program, can make known to the students the areas (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)



Royd Lowe, left, Twin Falls junior high school and high school guidance counselor, and William L. Munna, director of guidance for Twin Falls class A school district 411, look over a mass of material that has been prepared by them for the district's guidance program. This is Munna's first year with the school system. Last year Lowe taught history in the high school. (Staff photo-entouring)

Civic Orchestra Develops From Success of Carousel Last Year

The rousing success of "Carousel" last year has inspired the Twin Falls Civic Orchestra to become a permanent organization. Mrs. Sutcliffe says the nucleus came from the "Carousel" orchestra, which consisted of about 24 members. Orchestras for musical comedy are generally smaller. "When the orchestra disbanded last March, Mr. Smith said the consensus was that the members wanted to stay together, so he told them at the time that he would re-form practice sessions in September." The director of the orchestra is Richard R. Smith, also director of the Twin Falls high school symphony orchestra. Mrs. Sutcliffe notes members of the orchestra for "Carousel" were drawn from all over Magic Valley, including Jerome, Castleford, Bluff, Hansen and Kimberly. Most of the members are individuals who have had considerable training with their instruments but had no way in which to use their talent. They were happy to form an orchestra. "The orchestra, when it resumed practice sessions on Sept. 21, became a festive ground, meeting it is now sponsored by the Twin Falls Music club. The orchestra is currently rehearsing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls junior high school band room. Mrs. Sutcliffe notes the orchestra is primarily an adult group, composed of men and women from all walks of life, but she adds there are a few high school students in the string sections. The orchestra membership is divided evenly between men and women. "The programs will be devoted to classical music but no long works. "The selections will be short and of such a nature that the audience need not worry and will want to come back for more," Mrs. Sutcliffe says. "The orchestra is a non-profit organization. The admission money from the concerts will help make the group self-sustaining." Money from the admission price, not yet set, will be used to pay for auditorium rent, music, tickets, programs, and reimbursement for guest artists. The orchestra plans to present two more concerts this season. The second concert will be Feb. 2 and the third concert will be April 29. Mrs. Sutcliffe says in future years the club may present more concerts, but adds members felt this was a good start. Personnel Listed First violins are Mrs. Ernest Hecel, concertmaster; Ralph Mayers, Donald Schmitt, Mrs. Herbert Deagle, Betty Harrison, Mrs. Jay Fell and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliffe. Second violins are Mrs. L. E. Messman, principal; Mary Elliott, Mrs. Richard Baum, Mrs. Ernest Thoenen, Donald Hoffman, Jana Meyer, Robin Hovenden and Kathryn Jones. Third violins are Mrs. Vernon Smith, Sherron Leno, Suz Anderson and Karl Wilson. Fiddles are Donald Lux, Mrs. Larry Arnga and Diane Roskelley. Bassoons are Robert E. White and William Dale. French horns are Jack Netzer and Charles Ratcliffe. Tuba, Richard Parmentier; drums, Bill Logan. Oboes, Karen Sande and Laura Rodman; cellos, Mrs. Henry Goiner, Dale Ball, Charles Eiwel, Cheryl Schoss and Mary Beth Hovenden; string bass, Jim Baker and Nathan Stancul. Clarinet, Del Slaughter and Ronald Kolod; bass clarinet, Dana Bolkin; trumpets, Gerald Ridgeway and Bryce Carr; trombone, Bud Fetigrove and Robert P. King—and tympani, Dr. Orvin Pulver. The advisory board of the or-

Couple Displays Souvenirs of Trip to Africa



Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake, Twin Falls, look over two souvenirs of a recent 13,000-mile trip through Europe and Africa. They flew to Southern Rhodesia to visit their son, Harold, a teacher in a mission college. They spent nearly a month touring the vast areas of Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland. They say Africa is a pleasant country, but add that the strong feeling of nationalism there makes white people feel somewhat unwanted. (Staff photo-entouring)

Farmer Makes Furniture Of Home Before Wedding

Most woodworking hobbyists would look with envy upon some work turned out recently by a young Twin Falls couple, Marie Kauffman, who lives just north of the highline canal on the old airport road. Kauffman recently completed many hours of work on enough furniture to furnish a five-room house in preparation for his marriage. On Oct. 10, he married Joyce Kettel, Dulhi. Pieces of Furniture In the time between mid-July and his marriage he completed 12 pieces of furniture. This is not his first work considering he did all the work in his spare time. But Kauffman didn't sacrifice quality for speed of production. The furniture shows all the marks of a master craftsman. "The hours he wasn't farming he spent in his workshop, Kauffman was able to devote about three nights a week to the work. Each night he worked about two or three hours. Most of the work was done with a combination tool box which has a saw, oil sander, wood glue, sander, plane, jointer, tool, and a drum sander. Kauffman says such a tool is the aid to the part-time furniture builder. Patience Essential Kauffman adds that patience is essential in making furniture. He says that furniture is something frustrating to construct because it often takes so long before the project begins to take shape. "I had to do something worth the wait," he says. Kauffman has had a good supply of lumber. A little time he has made a complete living room set consisting of a piece sectional divan, one easy chair and a corner sofa. In the dining room he made a round buffet with four drawers, a round table and six chairs. In addition Kauffman has made a double cookcase bed, a vanity, a chest of drawers, a bed, a set of chairs and a desk. He also has made several pieces of furniture for his parents, and Mrs. Jacob Johnson. Furniture for the bedroom set, all made of solid oak—Kauffman says. Materials for the living (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Couple Takes 13,000-Mile Trip To Visit Son, Family in Africa

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Drake, Twin Falls, recently completed a 13,000-mile round trip through Europe and Africa, including a 2,000-mile jaunt by car through the primitive backcountry of Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland. They visited several missions in the primitive country areas, saw the famous Victoria Falls of the Zambesi river and gathered many first-hand impressions of Africa. They left Twin Falls Aug. 11 and flew to New York. Then they flew to London, Rome, Nairobi and then to Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. They made the trip to visit their son, Harold, who is in charge of the science department at Solusi college, a four-year general college, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church 23 miles from Bulawayo. Their son has been there for two years and will be there three more years. The Drakes had not seen their son and daughter-in-law and their two grandchildren for two years. They had considerable touring throughout the primitive areas of Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland. Their son had his vacation so he had considerable time to devote to showing his parents around the countryside. Highlight of their tour was a motor trip through the high plateau land of those areas to Victoria Falls. Both Dr. and Mrs. Drake say the falls are one of the most spectacular sights they have ever seen. The ride through the primeval landscape was an experience. The rocks are somewhat like Magic Valley desert rocks. Except for camp-

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Fishermen have been known to lose their bait, hook and sinker... Mr. Webb, 1531 E. Main...

Details of the recent helicopter accident at sea have been written by Emma Bishop...

Plungers Drove, Discarded Bloods 30 Years Ago in 'Black Tuesday' Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—It was 30 years ago since plungers jumped out of windows...

and even made away with all but the wings of a setting hen...

Even after a wild escapade at 6 a.m. the morning the ducks were taken to the escape camp...

Discovery of the two outside elevators... The water elevator was used to bring the men up...

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

BY W. A. MARSHALL... "Commotion or Communion"...

Masonry Unit Is Organized At Area Meet

JEROME, Oct. 24—V. E. Cannon was elected president of the newly organized Idaho Masonry association...

Guests Noted by Heyburn Citizens

HEYBURN, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whiting, Los Angeles, visited friends here Wednesday...

Pledge Officers

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 24—MAYTAG VALLEY codes are among the pledge class officers...

Richfield People Report Journeys

RICHFIELD, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Patterson and Jean Perry...

Pilot Speaks to Declo Kiwanians

DECLO, Oct. 24—Second Lieutenant Gary Blake of the air force...

Fairfield News

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schmidt returned from their vacation...

CASCADE SOIL-AID... APPLY AFTER FIRST FROST... BEST PROTECTION... FOR... The fine, crumbly texture of Cascade Soil-Aid provides millions of tiny air pockets...

NEW MAYTAG HALO OF HEAT DRYER (GAS OR ELECTRIC)... NO HOT SPOTS! Exclusive new drying principle surrounds clothes with a safe, gentle circle of heat—ends over-drying!

Automatic Washer with the new Bleach Dispenser... No waiting or durling. Maytag does both for you. Just set concentration...

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Fairfield News... FAIRFIELD, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schmidt returned from their vacation...

SON-BATES APPLIANCE... 702 Main No. Twin Falls - Buhl - Jerome

New Device Sweeps Potato Vines From Spud Harvester



This new brush divider sweeps vines from spuds before they reach the clod-sorting table of a potato harvester. The divider has eliminated the need for one of the sorters on this harvester machine and permits the others to be more efficient in getting clods off the rollers before they are conveyed to the truck. This is the only harvester in operation in Magic Valley with the new attachment on it. The field is on the William Savage farm, south of Kimberly. (Staff photo-engraving)



Looking over the new brush divider on the large potato harvester designed by Robert Curt, left, Curt Manufacturing company, Twin Falls, are William Savage, Kimberly, owner of the harvester, and James McInnes, right, who originated the idea of rotating brush divider getting off the vines. The harvester is designed to handle 4 spud rows at a time and enable a machine to harvest 46 to 48 truckloads a day. (Staff photo-engraving)

Street Sweeper's Brush Idea Adapted To Spud Harvesters Being Built Here

Because an employee of the Curt Manufacturing company, Twin Falls, once worked in California for a firm that made brushes for street sanitation departments...

New and Stable Form of Liquid Fertilizer Offered

A new stable form of liquid fertilizer is being offered now by the National Sulphurizers, Inc., Twin Falls. According to Manager Joe McInnes, the liquid fertilizer can be used to granulate in the fall...

Magic Valley Range Bull Sale Points Up Important Reasons for Such Event

Last week's range bull sale at the Magic Valley Range Bull Sale... Small ranchers believe this sale takes place the day before the sale is economically valuable only to the breeder of the bull but also to the buyer.

16 Black Aberdeen-Angus Bulls Going To Hawaii From Magic Valley's Herds

A boat ride to the Hawaiian Islands has been arranged for 16 black Aberdeen-Angus bulls from several Magic Valley registered herds. The bulls, all under 2 years of age, will be trucked from Eugene Gulick's farm, the collecting point...

What Producing Nations Eye Far East for Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The United States has been asked to join four other wheat-producing nations in making a study of disposal of surplus wheat in the Far East.

T.F. Canal Water to Be Off Starting on Nov. 5

The flow of irrigation water on the Twin Falls tract will be halted for four days starting Nov. 5, says Alfred Peters, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal company. The additional announcements will be made later.

feeders and high to low good in the fat cattle. At the sale, lower grades were rejected. Officially, C plus and O minus bulls are young, untried bulls who are put on a year's program...

Brucellosis Tests to Be Given Three Times Soon

Dairy herds in Magic Valley used by the creameries in the Blaine area will be tested for brucellosis three times a year instead of twice by the ring test, according to officials of the bureau of animal industry, Boise, who recently visited.

Farm Vanishing

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24 (UPI)— Under Secretary of Agriculture True Morse warns that a rural America is developing in which farming no longer is the major source of income.

TATE Furniture advertisement featuring 'Better Quality - Bigger Savings CARPETING' and '60 PATTERNS 240 Color Styles All Wool - Nylon Viscose - Acrilan'.

Hotpoint Supermarket of Values advertisement featuring 'Hotpoint AUTOMATIC DRYER' and 'Hotpoint House' branding.

Students Hear About Tests From Guidance Director



William L. Munns, director of guidance for Twin Falls class A school district, Nov. 4, instructs two junior high school students in the mechanics of one of the many tests they will take during their school year. The tests, combined with counseling, will aid students

In their school work and help them choose future courses and careers. The students are Sandra Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow, and Gary Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Matthews. (Staff photo—extraordinary)

Guidance Program Proposed to Aid All Students in Twin Falls Schools

(Continued from Page 11)

In which they would most likely succeed. In this way it would save the parents and the child wasted time, effort and money.

Munns stresses, "A testing program can be justified only if the results are interpreted and used by the individual. Any other course of action is simply testing for the sake of testing."

Pointing out how such a program can save money for the community, Munns notes that thousands of dollars of scholarships go begging each year simply because students have not applied for them. A counseling service could aid and urge qualified students to apply.

Munns estimates the program would cost the school district the wages of two teachers. The teachers would be hired to fill in classrooms that other qualified teachers would take to enter into the counseling program. Munns says there are 15 teachers in the district who have adequate educational training for such work.

In some descriptive literature Munns has had mimeographed he points out the major aims of a good guidance program. It should provide a careful study of the individual. It should increase the amount and accuracy of the information available about pupils and it should attempt to help the student learn more about himself.

Life asserts an effort should be made to provide adequate counseling. Informational services should be expanded. It should teach the students about jobs and job trends and the skills that are needed to be a success in the specific job. Placement facilities should be provided. It should provide a service to the child and help them with their pupil-teacher relationship problem.

It should provide study and research activities and carry on a continuous program of research and studies to locate the needs, problems, and characteristics of pupils and the services necessary to serve the local school population.

It should provide for the coordination of school, home and community influences.

In high school, Munns proposes placing at each grade level two competent to meet these special teacher who is not only willing but competent to meet these special needs. The secondary school counselor has long been aware that many problems of high school students could have been resolved, if not prevented, during their earlier school years.

"Guidance in elementary schools is chiefly concerned with meeting the physical, social, emotional and educational needs of children, not only for those who have behavior problems or deep-seated emotional disturbances. Normal, well-adjusted children also need to be guided in their thinking, their attitudes, and their personality development.

All children have needs of one kind or another. Since many of these problems originate in the early years and become more difficult to treat as time goes on, it is important that good guidance practices start with the very beginning of school life. Guidance should go hand in hand with academic training as a basic part of the entire curriculum.

Munns notes the success of any guidance program depends largely upon the philosophy and enthusiasm of the principal and the individual classroom teacher—who carries a large share of the responsibility in the elementary school counseling program.

Speaking of the elementary school level and the effectiveness of guidance programs there, Munns says, "No other school level presents the golden opportunity for guidance and counseling that exists at the elementary level. The chances are smaller, allowing more personal contact which permits the establishment of good rapport. This is especially important in the case of pupil guidance if it is to be effective and thoroughly integrated with the total program."

In conclusion, Munns adds, "I have received no assurance that the program will be accepted. But this program, a minimum program, can be instituted at an economical cost and will provide guidance program instead of just one phase of such a program."

Resolutions Are Noted by Bureau

SHOESHONE, Oct. 24—Resolutions for the state convention to be held in November were discussed at a meeting of the Idaho Community Farm Bureau. Plans also were reviewed for the annual county meeting to be held Nov. 2 at the KOOP hall.

F. W. Castello, Pocatello, will be the speaker at the annual meeting here. He is western regional organization director.

New officers will be elected at the Nov. 2 meeting and delegates will be named for the state convention.

MEETING SLATED

SHOESHONE, Oct. 24—Chamber of Commerce will meet at Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

Plant Imported Holland Boats

at Globe Seed & Feed—Adv. Diglo.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Spotlight Turned on Pioneer Resident By Error in Name on Election Ballot

The man most in the news in Magic Valley in recent days is William Hoops, Jr., who was elected—or so he believed—to the Twin Falls city commission.

By mistake, his nephew's name, William H. Hoops, was placed on the ballot. No official decision has been made as far concerning how this situation will be handled.

Hoops is a long-time resident of Twin Falls. In fact, it would be hard to find anyone who has lived here any longer than Hoops. His family was a pioneer family in this area. His great-grandfather even before the townsite was established.

Hoops was born in New York City. His family moved to the Midwest and his father worked in the coal fields of Illinois. Then the family moved to Kansas. Where his father worked at a mining operation. In 1904, the family moved to Idaho. His father heard of the new Twin Falls tract and eventually they found their way to Rupert and then Twin Falls.

They came here the hard way, by wagon train. Hoops says he remembers. On the way here, his father shot some antelopes and he says this really made an impression on him as a young boy.

His father worked as a freighter between Shoshone and Twin Falls for some time and then worked on canal-building crews. At that time he lived in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Hoops attended several years of public school in Twin Falls and attended the University of Idaho. After the canal was finished, his father worked on a farm owned by Hoops' father and brother in the area now occupied by Washington school.

When the Salmon tract opened his father started farming in the Cottonwood creek area and Hoops grew up on the farm. In later years the water alignment on the Salmon tract was cut and Hoops' father stopped farming and entered the construction business.

Hoops finished high school, worked for his father for awhile, worked for a short time for the Salmon Falls Canal company, and then attended the University of Idaho.

He was in the construction business with his father for awhile. Fred Hoops, until his father died in 1927. In the late 1940's, Hoops took over manning of the Roosevelt hotel, which had been purchased by the Hoops Construction company in 1928. In addition to his farming interests in the Deep Creek area, Hoops has managed the hotel since that date.

This fall was the first time Hoops has run for public office. He explains he was urged by many of his friends to run for the city commission. His friends thought his years of experience in the Twin Falls area and his business and construction experience would benefit the community.

Hoops says, "I've always liked this area and Twin Falls and it seemed like the least I could do was to contribute on the duties of a commissioner. Hoops says, "The operation of a city is somewhat like the operation of a large corporation, you've got their money with which to run the city and you've got to see that they get their money's worth."

Hoops is looking forward to taking his place on the city commission, but he stresses that his position must be totally secure before he will accept it.

As a long-time resident of Twin Falls, Hoops points to the progress that Twin Falls has made in the past 50 years and expresses a belief that it will be possible for the city to make as much, or more, progress in the next 50 years.

He points out that water and agricultural products are the prime natural resources of this area and that future progress must be based on these assets.

Hoops says more Magic Valley agricultural products should be processed and marketed from this area. He believes there is a sound future in processing and marketing agricultural products.

Hoops also points out that tourist trade is a resource that can be expanded greatly. Highway 93 is a boon to Twin Falls and more use should be made of the tourist traffic that flows over this highway that stretches from Alaska to central America.

"There is no reason why tourist trade can't be as valuable to Twin Falls as it is to other areas. I can remember when Las Vegas was as big as Twin Falls."

He believes the scenic attractions around Twin Falls can be just as effective a drawing card as gambling in Las Vegas.

His major hobby is hunting, and it is interesting to note that even with all the recent election confusion Hoops found time to spend some time in the south hills. He brought his deer, too.



WILLIAM HOOPS, JR.

Jerome Sets Scout Drive On Tuesday

JEROME, Oct. 24—Glen Herber, fund drive chairman, announced that the kickoff breakfast for the Boy Scout drive will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Woods cafe. Workers will be briefed at this time.

Team majors include Alan Mahland, of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. Eugene Hise and Howard Klass, Methodist church; Woodrow Tuschler, LDS first ward; Harold Davis, LDS second ward; Ralph Peters, American Legion; Charles Johnson, Catholic church; Glen Smith, First City street church.

These majors each have their own team of workers to contact parents and Mrs. Woodruff and other persons. Jim Jerome, chairman, is to make residents will cooperate to help the drive a success. Husbler said.

Lodge Names Hansen Unit New Officers

HANSEN, Oct. 24—Joe Hill was elected president at the meeting of the Woodman lodge Thursday evening at the Woodman hall.

Robert Perkins was elected vice president and Mrs. Woodruff was elected secretary-treasurer.

Since this was the last shot of the rifle team for the past six months period, the Green team scored the red team with 2,566 points. The Green team ended with a score of 2,630 points. Members of the Red team will be entertained at a dinner given by the Green team at the Nov. 18 meeting.

The Red team won with a score of 437 points with nine members present at the Tuesday evening shoot. The Green team received a score of 268 points with 11 members present.

Robert Perkins was high for men in the six month period with a score of 56 points. Bob Hill was high for women with a score of 314 points. Each was presented a gift.

Robert Perkins and Charlie Van Eaton tied for first place with a score of 56 points. Desha Freeman's score, Joe Hill was second with 53 and Jimmy Beasant, third, with 51 points.

Bob Hill was high for boys with a score of 54 points. Desha Freeman, second, with 53, and Robert Perkins, third, with 51 points.

New team officers were also chosen with Mrs. Eugene Hise as president and Mrs. Woodruff as secretary. Each side is comprised of new members also.

Hide Your Deafness In Maico Hearing Glasses

TWIN FALLS—Men and women of any age can now hide deafness as never before with Maico's remarkably attractive new hearing glasses. These comfortable rim-less hearing glasses have the same "natural look" as regular glasses.

VARIETY OF COLORS
Exceptionally good looking, Maico Hearing Glasses for men or women are color matched in smart colors to fit shell-rim, metal-edge, jeweled, or regular frames.

OUTSTANDING COMFORT
You hear with thrilling clarity, while enjoying natural comfort, because Maico Hearing Glasses can be shaped to fit each individual head. Bows are extra slender over ears.

DELUXE FEATURES
You get all the "extras" in Maico Hearing Glasses: separate On-Off switch, separate volume control; easy-to-use volume level; adjustable range; ideal for 2-ear hearing. Maico also has 10 other models.

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Speaking of Furniture

Variations on A Light Theme

To realize how far we've traveled on the path of effective home lighting, we have only to compare our present incandescent and fluorescent lighting devices with those of the past. The changes are so great we can hardly believe them. Today we plan our home lighting with the utmost care taking into consideration the double aspect of comfort and decoration.

Lighting comfort demands ample light without glare or shadow. The light plan for every comfortable lighted room is composed of direct illumination which focuses the light for specific activities such as reading or needlework and indirect illumination which sends the light upward to be reflected from the ceiling.

A room with dark walls and wood surfaces requires up to four times the quantity of light as would be needed in a room with light walls and wood finishes.

Lamps play an important decorative as well as lighting role in the living room. Stretched above the lamps have been arranged to reflect light from the ceiling, and make the window the focal point of the room.

Reflectors, shades and accessories from our distinctive group. We use the same careful classification when choosing the smallest accessories as when we select our large ball pieces. See us today for all your home furnishing needs.

INTERIOR DECORATING

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
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Low, low down payment. Easiest terms in town...

LOOK! where the lint trap is—inside the door. It's easy to get to, easy to empty.

NEW! FULL SWEEP OF RADIANT HEAT! Giant heating element spreads flowing heat evenly from top to bottom of the drum—dries clothes thoroughly, safely and faster too.

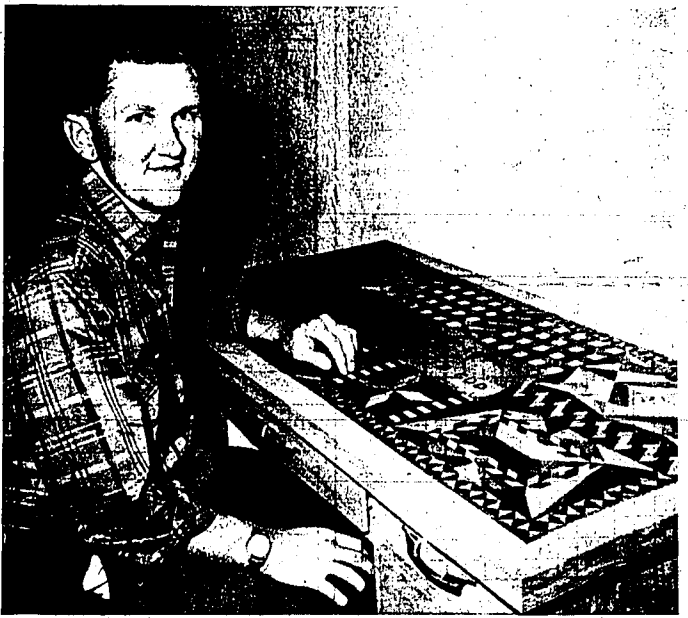
Model DS-60

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Young Man Who Made All Furniture for His House Still Has Table He Made From 50 Different Kinds of Wood



Merle Kauffman, a farmer south of Twin Falls, stands with some of the furniture he recently turned out for a new home. Kauffman has recently married and since July he has completed 12 pieces of furniture, enough to complete furnishings for their home. The hours he wasn't farming he spent in his workshop, about three nights a week. (Staff photo-graving)

This is a desk Merle Kauffman made several years ago when he was still in school. It is a piece of work that would try all but the most patient craftsman. It contains hundreds of wood inserts, made from 50 different kinds of wood, all polished to a mirror finish.

Kauffman has had considerable training in woodworking. He had four years of woodworking in high school at the Heston Academy, Heston, Kans., a school owned and operated by his church. (Staff photo-graving)

Young Farmer Makes Furniture for Five-Room House Before Marriage

(Continued from Page 17)
son and dining room sets cost about \$150. He hasn't kept track of his time, but to show how time-consuming the work is, he estimates it takes about 15 hours to construct one chair. He says that his are the real headache for the woodworker. He enjoyed sitting on the buffet most of all. All of the furniture was designed by Kauffman. It was worked out on paper and then patterns were made. He points out that adequate planning is one of the most important parts of such work.
Kauffman got his ideas for the designs by shopping around and incorporating the various designs into exactly what he wanted.
Kauffman first bleached the oak until it was nearly pure white, then darkened it, slightly until it was the desired shade. Then he filled the wood pores and added two coats of lacquer sealer and then two coats of lacquer finish. Later, he will burnish the finish to achieve a gloss.
The only thing that remains to be done is cover the sectional cushions on the sectional divan and the easy chair.
Kauffman had considerable training in high school woodworking classes. He was graduated from the Heston Academy, Heston, Kans., in 1955. He had four years of woodworking in the Menomonee junior college class.
Woodworking has been his hobby for many years. He notes it is a pleasurable hobby but can be dangerous, holding up a finger injured while working with a power tool. This, he said, interested him for about two weeks, but he soon found himself back at work in the shop.

Grazing Unit's Elections Set

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—A district advisory board election for the Wood River grazing district will be held at the local bureau of land management office Wednesday, Nov. 4.
Advisory board members elected will serve for a term of three years and will fill the vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Ralph Paulkner, Gooding, sheep representative for precinct one; Gooding, Canina, and that part of Emery county that lies in district five; Donald Eddy, Shoshone, cattle representative for precinct two; Lincoln county, and Frank McGlochin, Pibaco, cattle representative for precinct three, Blaine county.
The meeting will begin at 1 p.m., according to Ben P. Gonn, acting district range manager. Candidates will be nominated, judges elected and current matters of interest discussed from 1 to 2 p.m. Polls will open at 2 p.m. and remain open until 5 p.m.
Nominees must be qualified licensees, who are permitted in the same precinct with the same class of livestock as the member whose term is expiring. Voting is on a district-wide basis. Each qualified licensee will be permitted to cast a ballot for a candidate from each precinct who represents the class of livestock in which the voter predominates.
John White, Jr., son of the folk singer, made his stage debut at the age of 9 in "How Long 'Till Summer," in which his father starred.

Gooding Sets Discussion of Veterans Day

Douglas Kramer, state department commander of the American Legion, has been asked to meet with Gooding merchants at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Pyma cafe to discuss Veterans day plans.
The merchants have indicated they will not participate in the valley-wide parade planned in Twin Falls on Nov. 11 unless they are assured all Twin Falls stores will be closed.
Kramer expressed the wish that merchants who have indicated they will remain open on Veterans day would contact him, supplying answers as to why they do not wish the others would stand up and be counted," Kramer said.
He added that since all Boise stores have indicated they will be closed, the issue must be in the hands of local store managers, rather than a policy of the county plan to close.
"I would like to be able to answer satisfactorily the questions of the Gooding merchants, but as yet, have not been able to get any satisfaction on the question. Most of the merchants to whom I have talked say they plan to close."

Mrs. Whittington Honored at Rites

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24 — Funeral rites for Mrs. Claude Whittington were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Coldrick funeral home with Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence, Methodist minister, officiating.
Pallbearers were Ellwood Werry, W. D. Borden, W. E. Grosse, Roy C. Claude Wilson and Louis Peterson.
Last rites were in the Shoshone cemetery.

Ord L. Dudley Is Paid Final Honor

Funeral services for Ord L. Dudley were conducted Friday from Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Clinton Helms and the Rev. Earl Woodward.
Music was provided by Clifford Arick, soloist.
Pallbearers were Lynn Thomas, Richard Dudley, Elza Dudley, Robert Berry and Fred Gardner.
Final rites were held at the HOOP cemetery, Filer.

NAMED TO SOCIETY

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Judith Orr, freshman student at Colley College in Missouri, is a member of the Management social society. She is four societies in the college and names are drawn for membership.

DINE OUT TODAY!

PENNY-WISE
DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNERS

CHOICE OF
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
HAM STEAK with Fruit Sauce
SWISS STEAK

COMPLETE DINNERS **1.29**
Served with salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and choice of drink and dessert.

SALADS — SANDWICHES — HOME MADE PIES
HOME MADE SOUPS — CHILI
SERVED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

POT-LUCK LUNCHEON **67c**

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Penny-Wise DRUG
Filer Avenue East RE 3-8931



UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

For complete relaxation and extra fun
Go Union Pacific to Southern California

Next trip to Los Angeles, to make it a pleasure trip all the way, go Union Pacific. You'll enjoy complete relaxation... comfortable accommodations, either Pullman or Coach... delicious meals at reasonable prices... inviting lounge cars... beautiful dome cars, with wonderful views of the passing scenery... and many other advantages. Getting there by Union Pacific is a good part of the fun!

Your Union Pacific ticket agent has complete information, and is at your service. Give him a call today.

In Twin Falls phone RE 3-3886

Freight gets royal treatment, too, when you specify Union Pacific — kid glove treatment... on-time arrival.

Interested in a stopover at fabulous Las Vegas? Ask about the new low cost Las Vegas Holiday Packages — now available, to save you time, and assure you reservations at the famous Las Vegas hotels.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad

FULL SIZE!
Does a big wash—fast—10 pounds at a time!

FULLY-AUTOMATIC!
Fills, washes, rinses, spin-dries—and shuts itself off automatically!

FULL OF FEATURES!
2 water temperatures! Surgilator agitator action! Delicate Fabric Guide! Finest rinsing known!

RCA Whirlpool

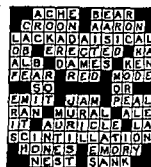
Smashing low price!
239.95 much less if you trade!

Easiest way in the world to get a fresh, clean wash! Just set two dials and you'll get the right wash time, the right wash temperature for regular or delicate fabrics. You'll get cleaner clothes with vigorous, yet gentle Surgilator agitator action... extra thorough rinsing... Free-Flow draining! Gleaming Lifecore enamel cabinet keeps its look for years!

M & Y ELECTRIC
W. C. Malberg
441 Main East

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Keep
 5. So American
 8. Health resort
 12. Arrow
 13. Frank
 14. Nervous
 21. Frigate
 22. Entertain
 27. Friedcake
 30. Suitable
 31. Sutor
 32. Anger
 34. Caden
- DOWN
1. Strike
 2. Undivided
 3. Meadow
 4. Offers
 5. Fishy
 6. Three
 7. Adverse
 8. Also
 9. Rousing
 10. Surprise
 11. Blender
 12. High cards
 13. Boaf
 14. Boiled slowly
 15. Handle
 16. Turkish
 17. Self-acting mechanism
 18. Promotes the health of
 19. Lettuce
 20. Sea bird
 21. Back
 22. Soft
 23. Mark of
 24. Heavily
 25. Dismal
 26. Was under obligation
 27. Male attendant
 28. Bare
 29. Cereal
 30. Consumed
 31. Invested
 32. Stereotyping
 33. Exit



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Headlines 10-24

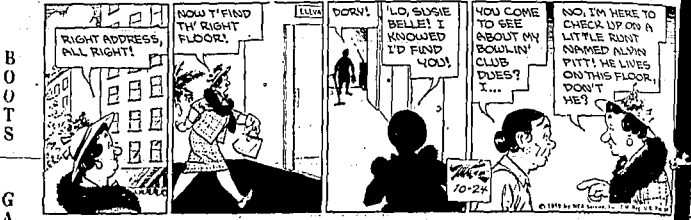
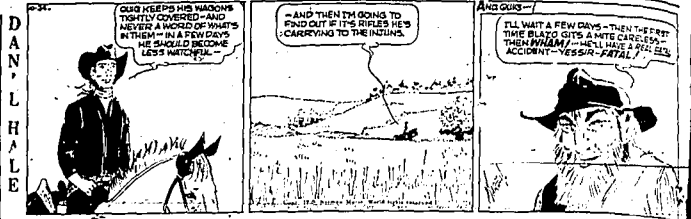
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



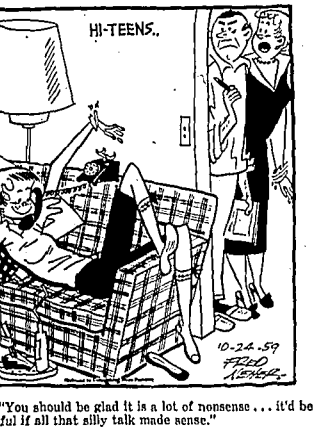
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



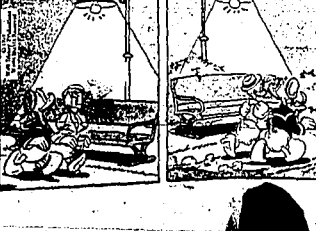
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



SCORCHY

LI'L LABNER

ALLEY OOP!

BOOTS

GASOLINE

ALLEY

BUNNY

DIXIE

DUGAN

SCORCHY

LI'L LABNER

ALLEY OOP!

Board Notes
Increase for Grain Future

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The Chicago board of trade... increased last week, wheat...

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The stock market had its most... decline in a month during the...

Stock Market Declines for Current Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The stock market had its most... decline in a month during the...

Pence Relected For Cassia Post

BUTTE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Pence... has served 15 years as Cassia...

Sheep Killed

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—Three... sheep belonging to the Shoshone...

MOTHERS TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Oct. 24—A room... mothers to meet for the...

Investment They're Getting Closer Wide Cancer Research Seeks Cure of Ailment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NPA Service
Enormous effort is now being...

Business Sky Reflects Both Clouds, Sunshine for Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The outlook for coming weeks...

How to Feed Cattle Showers At Stockyard

JEROME, Oct. 24—A cattle... feeding demonstration offered...

WANT-AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)
1 day... 2 days... 3 days...

SPECIAL NOTICES

NITRILITE—A distinguished new... WILD GAMING... COMPLETE SERVICE...

Shop Your Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND
HELP WANTED—MALE
FURNISHED HOUSES
HOMES FOR SALE

CHIROPRACTORS
BEAUTY SHOPS
SITUATIONS WANTED

2 Service Stations For Lease
INTERESTED IN MAKING MORE MONEY?
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

MOTEL TRADE FOR Good Form Or Other Property
HIGH INCOME
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STOP WISHING—Start Earning—
WANT-AD RATES
SPECIAL NOTICES

Wanted—A distinguished new...
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Hunter-Dog Teams Get More Birds



Man-dog teams such as this one harvested 700,000 Chinese pheasants last fall in Idaho and yesterday fired opening gun of another season across southern and eastern counties which is expected to be from good to excellent. Scattered with dog and pheasant is Harold Buraker, Bonnera Ferry. The Gem state usually ranks somewhere between sixth and eighth place nationally in total pheasants harvested. The fish and game department recommends the use of well-trained gun dogs because they find more birds and also retrieve downed pheasants and other species which might be lost. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Pheasant Harvest May Not Equal '58 Banner Total of 700,000 During 1959

By JIM HUMBOLDT
Idaho Fish and Game Department
Idaho's upland game bird hunt-
ing season is expected to be
from good to excellent. Scatter-
ed with dog and pheasant is Har-
old Buraker, Bonnera Ferry. The
Gem state usually ranks some-
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partment recommends the use of
well-trained gun dogs because
they find more birds and also re-
trieve downed pheasants and other
species which might be lost.
(Fish and game department photo—
staff engraving)

Opening week-end in the mar-
ginal pheasant habitat of Bound-
ary county allowed 397 hunters
checked spent 1,000 hours to bag
150 birds. This averaged out at
.37 cocks per hunter, and about
seven hunting hours required to
bag one bird.
The 1958 season in Boundary
county opened with 0.6 cocks per
hunter, and about four hours aver-
age time spent taking one bird.
Supervisor Bizzozzi says that
statewide breeding populations of
bandycocks last spring again were
high—similar indeed to record
populations found early in 1958.
This reflects carry-over from the
extremely good pheasant produc-
tion year.
Department census operations
(sex ratio and growing count)
show that pheasant harvests a year
ago, although at record levels,
could have been considerably
higher than the three-quarters of
a million mark without damage to
the 1959 breeding population.
Pheasant counting was started

in Idaho back in 1959, he discloses,
and the annual sex ratios have
ranged from one rooster to two
to a one-to-three proportion.
Last winter the statewide count
was 1.8 hens per cock.
"Actually this means that hun-
ters are leaving more roosters in
the field than necessary," he avers,
"because a ratio of one cock to
five or six hens would be consid-
ered adequate for breeding purposes."
Bizzozzi adds that this year an
unusually spring disrupted nesting
somewhat, but that there was
great deal of nesting among
pheasants.
It is a matter of checking station
records that on the average about
two-thirds of total season kill of
pheasants is taken during the
opening week-end of the hunting
season. Indeed almost 50 per cent
of the total season kill is harvest-
ed on opening day.
After the shock of the first
week-end, ringnecks remaining in
the field are wiser and warier birds,
and harder to come by except for

the good wing shots working with
leafy-leaved gun dogs.
Bizzozzi contends that despite the
large percentage of roosters har-
vested—usually a average rang-
ing between 60 and 80 per cent of
those available—there is no cause
to worry about their not being
enough roosters left to supply
breeding stock. Careful field work
performed throughout the pheasant
range in the United States
has shown conclusively that it is
virtually impossible to shoot roos-
ter numbers down to the point
where breeding efficiency will be
impaired. Despite the fact that
late hunters, who tramp brush
lands seem to encounter nothing
but hens, the winter sex ratios
statewide for the past decade never
have been wider than one cock to
three hens.
The reason, according to Bizzozzi,
is that "roosters are sneaky
devils."
Because of this and other fac-
tors, one hen pheasant may be in-
cluded in the daily bag limit of
leafy-leaved gun dogs. The first four
days of the current season in
southern Idaho for the first time
in many years. For details concern-
ing the sex ratio and other specific
regulations, hunters should refer
to 1959 upland game bird hunting
bulletins available free from all
license vendors.
Smoothbore hunters are fast be-
coming aware that there is such
fine bird shooting to be had on
upland game fowl other than
pheasants. The chukar, a chal-
lenging target and is found in
abundance in areas of suitable
habitat.
Like the Chinese pheasant, the
chukar partridge is an immigrant
to this country from the "old
world." The foothills of this
species is the foothills of the Illi-
nois and other areas of the Mid-
West.
It was introduced to this coun-
try as early as 1893. Although pre-
ferred in many states about that
time, the chukar seemed unable
to find suitable homes. But in
1935 Nevada sportsmen, in coop-
eration with the fish and game
department, decided to try the
bird on the arid, barren slopes of
the Sagebrush state. By 1947 Ne-
vada was able to hold the first
unlimited hunt for chukars ever
staked in this country. Other west-
ern states, including Idaho, Ore-
gon, Washington, California, Wyo-
ning, Colorado and Utah, also
have had great success in intro-
ducing the chukar as a game
species.
Other neglected game fowl found
in good supply include three species
of quail—bobwhite, mountain and
valley. These generally are over-
looked by anglers or jacks
incidentally with other quarry,
particularly the ringneck. Idaho
hunters last year reported killing
60,000 quails, 75,000 quail and
87,000 Huns.
Winter covey counts on chukars,
Huns and quail indicated good
breeding populations going into
1959. Every sign is that these game
birds will be available in good
numbers during the current hunt-
ing season.
Although the upland game bird
seasons this year should rank
among the state's better years, al-
though possibly not as good as last
year's bell ringers, which occurs
perhaps once in a decade.

He Was Announcer for Marine Players



Robert Osterberg, KLTJ announcer and former master of ceremonies of "Dress Blues," a popular marine corps radio and television show in Los Angeles, holds a photograph of himself and three members of the "Corps Four," a jazz combo that appeared regularly on the program. He worked for more than two years with M/Sgt. William Jolly, currently the head arranger for the marine corps band appearing in Twin Falls today. (Staff photo—enraving)

one of the finest bands in
the country. It was in
1942 when he won the
extremely difficult
years they worked
Angler, Jolly served as
arranger for the "Mar-
ine Four," a jazz com-
bo of piano, bass, drums and
Osterberg says Jolly had
85 per cent of the
quartet and all of the
arrangements for the
vocals. They had some
vocalists on their pro-
gram—Monica Lewis,
Cleooney and Marcha.
Jolly was with that
band from 1936 to 1938.
Osterberg transferred to Washington
presently in the
Jolly started his show
career when he was only
19 when he won the
body Indiana state
He next toured with the
Bones Amateur Jolly
he was 17. He was a
show. He had many
far, vibes, banjo, cele-
Osterberg says Jolly
of his strange and
on the piano.
Jolly enlisted in the
1942 and his first
show "Halls of Montezuma."
He was awarded
Crosby's band in Honolulu.
He was released from
he was released from
orchestra and three
director at WIBC
hometown, Indianapolis.
He reenlisted in 1944
then he has played an
in the marine musical
Osterberg is proud of
gram they produced in
sides Osterberg was
master-of-ceremonies
limited the program
he entered the marine
Osterberg's experience
business dates back to
was a child actor with
program. "Date With
was born and raised in
he was a member of
university in South
There he majored in
not his BA and MA
tered the marines as a
lieutenant.
Osterberg was put to
lining and producing the
Blues" program after his
officer's training school.
"Dress Blues" was a
that emphasized the "Mar-
ine Four" and various
lived-upon great stars, mostly
The object of the pro-
to present good music
appeal to the 18- to
group. "Dress Blues"
get better and better
times, eventually ending
good spot on Sunday
with KXCV-TV. Good
music arranged by
and interesting film clips
marine corps made the
program. The program
nominated for a "Mar-
ine" first service show in
During the years that
Osterberg was "Dress
the show pulled in the
fine corps.
Osterberg is a staff
KLTJ.
Australia is the world
producer of wool.

Marine, T.F. Man Looking Forward to Reunion as Band Appears Here Today

When the marine corps band appears in Twin Falls today it will be a form of reunion between a prior to his release he spent almost six years producing a network radio and television show for the marine corps in Los Angeles. Dur-

ing that time he and M/Sgt. William Jolly worked together on the show "Dress Blues." Jolly is presently the chief arranger for the band.
According to Osterberg, Jolly is

Lowest prices...and Everything For Halloween Parties, Tricks 'n Treats! Buy Green Stamps

OKAY SPECIALS For Sunday—Monday—Tuesday!

Lowest prices...and Buy Green Stamps

Piping
Hot from
Our
Rotisserie

Ready to
Eat...

HOT BARBECUED TURKEYS
FIVE AND 6 POUNDS 2.69

GROUND BEEF 2 89¢

TASTEWELL 46 OUNCE
TOMATO JUICE 5 for \$1

MISS MUFFETT
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

CIDER
for parties and all occasions
59¢ GAL.

Sunday-Monday
DANISH SWEET
ROLLS 6 for 25¢

Tuesday-Wednesday
Glazed Applesauce
SPICE DONUTS
Dozen 39¢

Support THE BOY SCOUTS

APPLIES
Firm-Red-Local Delicious

98¢ BUSHEL

Okay FOOD CENTERS

Miss Muffet 1 1/2-lb. loaf
Bread 249¢