

Franky and his Friends

by
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1936

MR. STUMPLE! HOW CAN YOU AFFORD A SMART CAR LIKE THAT?
THURTY!
THAT'S ALL!
THE SCHOOL GIVES ME AN LUNCH TOO, SO NATURALLY I HAVE THAT MY BIG INCOME... MY ONLY INCOME!

AND THE SCHOOL ALSO OWNS ME THE SPECIAL AND DIGITAL CAR!
WELL, THERE IS SOMETHING VERY EXPENSIVE ABOUT THAT!
WHY OWNS A LAUNDRY AND A BOWLING ALLEY?
CURIOSUM

ALL WASHED THURTY!
NOW I CAN CHANGE MY OWN TYRE CLIPES!
WELL, HAPPY... WHY NOT NOW?
PHOTO

Wonder what Old Ooze is brewin' up!
LITTLE PEOPLE
Fetches it's some kind of suspension...
A magic elixir...
Makes it's just something to eat...
Mama!

He could be fixed to help a spell out somebody!
Or put one out!
Or some more that's...
Only a...
Mama!
The castles tree is really garden... and it's delicious! Wait until you see...

Nice cast Mister!
I have made the best...



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EMM, WHAT'S UP FORKY? YA LOOKS LOWER THAN A SNAIL'S TRENALS!
PETLINIA HATES ME!
SHE SAYS I'M FAT, CLUMSY, AND KRISPOVE!
WHAT ABOUT COVERING THESE DOWN IT?

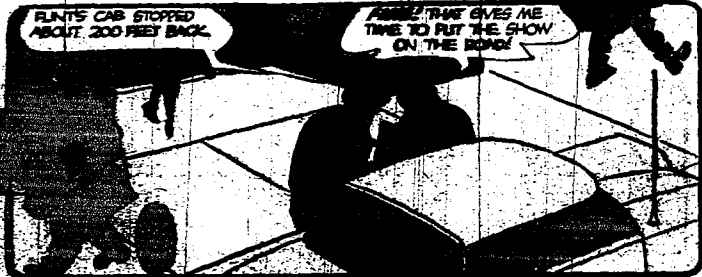
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO GET HER BACK!
LIKE MAYBE FIVE BUCKS?
PETLINIA IS C-CRAZY ABOUT MUSCLES MARONI, TH FOOTBALL PLAYER SHE SEES ON TV! SHE WANTS ME TO BE LIKE HIM!
HMMM... WAIT A MINUTE... TH SUPER BRAIN... IS REVIN' UP A IDEA!
I GOT IT! WE'LL TAKE PICTURES OF YOU TACKLE EGGHEAD MCLAIN!
S-GOSH... HIS BIG AS A HOUSE... BUT IT'LL MAKE PETLINIA THINK IM A REAL HE-MAN!

WATER...
REMEMBER, EGGHEAD, DON'T RIN OR NOTHIN, JUST LET FORKY TACKLE YA?
DUHH-H... SURE, OL...
SOCK 'M, PORKY! THIS'LL BE TERRIFIC!
YA BIG CLUCK YER SPOSED T' FALL DOWN WHEN HE TACKLES YA NOW, LESS TRY IT AGAIN!
DUHH... BLOODY OL' BLOODY! I'LL DO IT RIGHT THIS TIME!

OH MON EGGHEAD... FALL DOWN!
HOWS THIS?
YIPE... AN DOUBLE LUCK!
MAYBE PETLINIA'LL VISIT YA AT THE HOSPITAL THAT'S BETTER! NOT SEEN HER AT ALL!



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FLINT'S CAR STOPPED ABOUT 200 FEET BACK.

WELL, THAT GIVES ME TIME TO PUT THE SHOW ON THE ROAD!



THE ONE MINUTE!



I HAD ENOUGH TIME WHEN DAWG ENTERED THE BUILDING AT CLARENCE CURTIS'S ADDRESS...

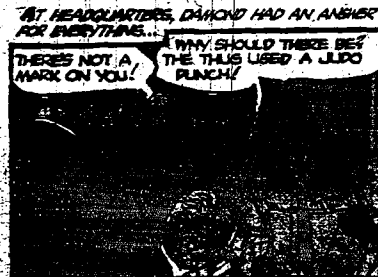
NEED CAR LEAVES IN TWO MINUTES, SR!



A LOT CAN HAPPEN TO 100,000 IN NEGOTIABLE BOND IN TWO MINUTES!



CALL THE POLICE! I'VE BEEN SLUGGED AND BOMBED!



AT HEADQUARTERS, DAWG HAD AN ANSWER FOR EVERYTHING...

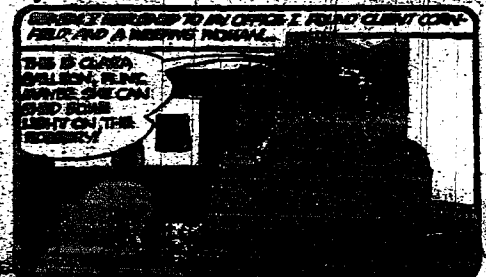
THERE'S NOT A MARK ON YOU!

WHY SHOULD THERE BE? THE THING USED A JUDO PUNCH!



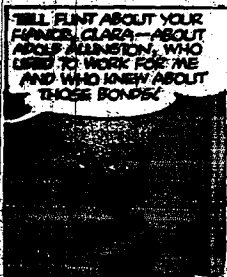
NO ONE WOULD ME ON THE STREETS AND HE COULDN'T FIND OUT YOUR IDENTITY!

WASN'T HE AN ASSHOLE IN THE BARRACKS!

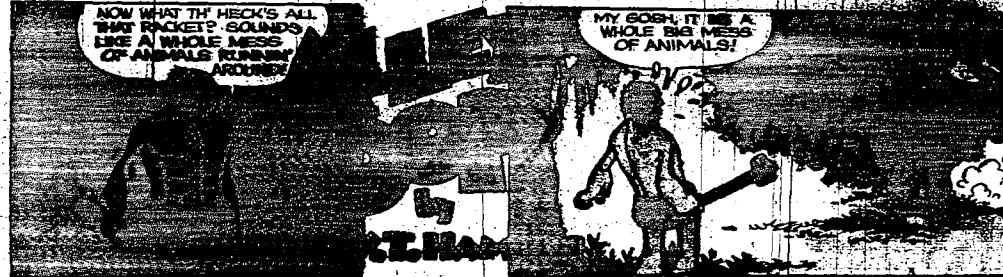


EVERYONE BELONGS TO AN OFFICE & FORMER CLIENT COMPANY... FELT AND A MESSING NORMAL...

THIS IS CLARENCE CURTIS, FINE. BUT SHE CAN FIND SOME OTHER BOND ON THE STREET!



TELL FLINT ABOUT YOUR FIANCÉE, CLARA—ABOUT ADOLF ALBINGSTON, WHO USED TO WORK FOR ME AND WHO KNOWS ABOUT THOSE BONDS!



NOW WHAT THE HECK'S ALL THAT RACKET? SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE MESS OF ANIMALS RUNNING AROUND!

MY GOSH, IT IS A WHOLE MESS OF ANIMALS!



HOLY COW, LOOKIT THOSE CRITTERS GO! NOW WHAT THE HECK D'YA SUPPOSE GOT THEM UPSET!



SURE MUSTA BEEN SLUMPIN' AWFUL!



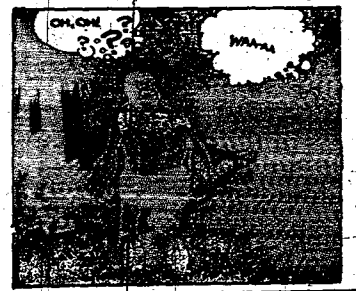
YEE-OH!



MORE OF THE SAME... AN' ALL OF 'EM SCARED SHILLY!



I PROBABLY AIN'T VERY SMART, BUT I JUST GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A THING'S STAMPED ALL OUR LITTLE DU' JUNGLE DENIZENS!



OH, OH?



DINNY?

WAA-A

Murray Man Cited After Area Mishap

Bill J. Louie, 50, Murray, Utah, was cited for driving on the highway and failed to maintain a safe speed...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair and mild today and Monday. Highs both days 70-75, lows 45-50...

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The low temperature reported in the Northwest today was 29 degrees at Big Bend, Wash. Yesterday's high was 104 at Long Beach, Calif.

Table with columns for Station, Max, Min, and Prev. Weather conditions for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Magic Valley Funerals

EDEN—Funeral services for George Johnson will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White mortuary chapel...

BEDEVIL—Funeral services for Elmer Williams, former resident, will be held at the Community Presbyterian church, Bellevue...

BUEHL—Funeral services for Albert G. Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds funeral chapel...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magick Valley Memorial—Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the maternity ward...

St. Benedict's, Jerome—Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the medical surgical ward...

Minidoka Memorial—Visiting hours at Minidoka memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gooding Memorial—Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Gooding Memorial—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Twin Falls, and a son Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahoney, Hansen.

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Sailors Take Furnishings From Islands

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Nixon Gives Predicament Of Kennedy

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Attention! Twin Falls Commandery Knights Templar Escort

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Program Is Set—Washington school Junior Music Club will present a program of international music at 4 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium...

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued Friday by Twin Falls County Clerk and Margie Butfield, twin Falls.

Meeting Scheduled—First meeting to plan the 30th reunion of the 1943 Twin Falls high school class will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ott Florence, Jr., 143 Ninth avenue east.

Fun Planned—Alpha Mother-Daughter League for Alpha Theta sorority will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Business college...

Social Hour Set—Parents of sophomore students in the high school are invited to attend a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria...

Released on Bond—Burton Silvers, 37, and Glenda Merritt, 20, were arrested by Twin Falls police at 2 p.m. Saturday...

Charged After Accident—Eleanor B. Wilson, 38, 144 Heyburn avenue west, was cited for driving while her car collided with an auto parked in the 100 block of Heyburn avenue west...

Has Role in Play—Allen (Bugs) McCabe, son of Mrs. Alvin McCabe, 1520 Poplar avenue, is a member of the cast of the 11th century Japanese play...

Square Dancers to Meet—The South Central Dance association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the main hall of the Twilight Tote Round Dance Club...

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Stray Horse Is Cause of 2 Accidents

A wandering horse caused two auto accidents within five minutes last Saturday night...

Accident occurred on highway 70 miles south of Twin Falls on highway 74, an investigator from the Twin Falls county sheriff's office reported...

The driver of the 1952 Cadillac, Ralph Blackwood, 39, 1064 Main street, and his wife, Verda, 68, received minor cuts and scratches from windshield glass broken in the accident. They were not hospitalized, the investigator reported...

The horse, an 8-year-old pack animal owned by H. L. Armstrong, route 1, was knocked down in the highway by the Cadillac. The accident happened directly in front of the Royal Hotel, where a car was carrying a flashlight, went outside to assist at the scene...

Slotted under the flashlight to warn other drivers, James Higginbotham, 35, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, apparently failed to see the warning, and the one-ton truck, driven by Ernest Brown, struck the animal, Higginbotham was uninjured and the truck not damaged...

Damage to the Cadillac was estimated at \$400. No citations were issued. The horse got onto the road through a hole in Armstrong's fence, the sheriff's office reported...

Changed Mind—Lloyd Wayne Long, 31, American Falls, is being treated at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital after he leaped from a speeding auto on highway 70 one mile south of Hollister Friday evening...

The reason, according to State Police Sgt. John W. Mackey, investigating officer, was that Long had a "lovers' quarrel" with Viola Meyer, also American Falls. The incident occurred while Long was driving his car through the city limits...

The word spread that the prisoner, including some of the most prominent citizens, including his death and wanted to see him once more...

Inmates Mourn Pastor's Death—OBITUARY.—Oct. 14 (AP)—Inmates at Menard state prison marched through the prison chapel today for a look at the man many considered to be their only friend...

The Rev. Henry F. Gercke, pastor of the Lutheran church, died of a heart ailment Wednesday. He collapsed at the Menard prison while on his way to a prison Bible class...

Birthdays Outing Ends in Tragedy—CORBETT, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—A family birthday outing ended in tragedy today when a 12-year-old boy fell approximately 1,000 feet to his death from a cliff on Larch mountain, 30 miles east of Portland...

The victim was William Edwin Mackay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mackay. The parents said they took William and another youngster, including his brother, to celebrate the younger boy's birthday...

The victim tumbled to his death after he and two other youngsters, including his brother, tried to retrieve a little punch-out model plane, which they sighted on an orchard near a 1,000-foot dropoff. The three youngsters climbed over the safety fence to retrieve the model, and William, who was in the lead, fell down the steep cliff...

The body was carried out to SHARY SPRING Camp, via a cable car, to the mountain top. A mountain rescue sent units to the scene. A helicopter was flown to the scene, after obtaining clearance to fly during the nation's day-long military exercise. Foot parties descended on ropes to recover the body...

T-F Man Named District Winner—BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP)—District winners have been selected in the annual Idaho Oratorians of the Year contest. They are Wayne Hoskins, Orem; Duane Brent, Malheur; and George B. Thomas, Dubois...

One of the four will be placed as state champion next month at the annual All-Idaho Oratorians of the State Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 6.

DIAL A PRAYER RE 3-2440

We Are Proud of Our MAN OF THE MONTH

for September LOUIS B. "ED" DAUPLAISE

Twin Falls

Ed has achieved this recognition as the result of his outstanding skills and Service Record in occupation with other representatives in the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Agency.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society of the U. S.

O. F. ANDREWS Agency Manager Boise, Idaho

D. R. HUENGER District Manager Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building Twin Falls, Idaho

Murder

(Continued From Page One) means before it was found. The victim was reported missing Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Wortham when he failed to return home as expected shortly after lunch. Wortham, worked as a ditch rider and druggist operator for the Big Wood Canal company, had Wednesday off.

He drove to Hazelton that morning and was last seen leaving the Pine club in Hazelton. Witnesses said they heard heavy gunfire on Oct. 12. From there he planned to hitchhike to his home in Lander.

Wortham, they said, agreed to let a man in a dark car, the Greenwood corner, five miles east of Hazelton on highway 25. The car was a 1954 Buick Wildcat. Wortham was shot in the chest and abdomen.

Officials said that Wortham was shot with a small caliber weapon. He was reported to have been carrying a .22 caliber pistol in the compartment of his pickup truck.

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Legion Post In Hagerman Given Report

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Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, Mrs. Millie Blanton, Beverly Condit, and Mrs. Hale Glauber.

Junior high school girls attending as guests were La Nona Nider, Penny Strange, Joan Bomboy, Shirley Miller and Yvonne Enright.

An auxiliary business meeting several more articles were reported given to the loan closet. At present there are adult and children's crutches, a wheelchair and a walker, now in use, and other home nursing equipment. These are for use by anyone in the community.

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Christmas cards made by the paralyzed Veterans of America, New Hampshire, are available through Mrs. Haycock or Mrs. Wharton. The funds are used for rehabilitation of paralyzed veterans.

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Arson Seen For Fire in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14.—Fire spread to a bank building, causing \$200,000 damage and injuring five firemen.

The blaze started last night in the Silver Dollar hotel and quickly jumped to a Whitney National bank branch. Authorities said 15 persons in the hotel at the time apparently escaped.

Most of the four-story hotel was destroyed. The fourth floor of the bank was heavily damaged. Smoke and water damaged nearby businesses, including two bars and an antique shop warehouse.

A dozen firemen were trapped briefly on the bank's rooftop, but reached safely down ladders and a fire escape shortly before part of the roof caved in.

More than 20 major fire-fighting units answered the general alarm that sounded just as the firemen's ball was getting under way at the city auditorium.

Two firemen received first and second-degree burns and two others were overcome by smoke. Several spectators were cut by glass from windows that shattered in the heat.

Firemen had answered a call at the hotel earlier in the day and found a mattress ablaze. One man was arrested in connection with that fire.

Fire Chief Howard Day said the hotel fire apparently started on the third-floor ballway. He said there were reports of scattered waste paper in the hallways before the blaze.

Jones Is Elected By Knoll Grange

Iselle Jones was elected overseer Friday night at the meeting of the Knoll Grange.

O. W. Kevan, who recently resigned to the office, remains on the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dosselt were chosen as delegates to attend the state Grange meeting the first week of November in Salmon.

Members voted to sponsor an Explorer Scout Troop along with the Boy Scout Troop 62 that is now being sponsored by the Grange. Plans were made for a joint installation meeting of the Grange and several of the ordinate Granges which will be held Saturday at the Knoll Grange hall.

A program of short readings of various nature with members participating was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Dosselt, outgoing lecturer.

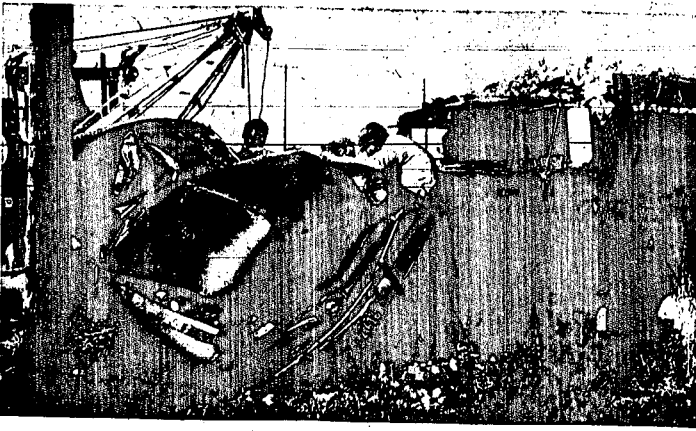
Refreshments were served by the home economics committee.

It would require about four months to walk the entire Appalachian trail.

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Four Escape Mishap With Slight Injuries



Four persons escaped Saturday from the mangled wreckage of the car with minor injuries. The 1949 Ford driven by Dan Low, 15, Hansen, started to make a left turn when hit broadside by the 1961 Ford truck driven by Norris Goodman, 49, Mur-

taugh. Potatoes were scattered for nearly 100 yards along the highway. The most severe injury was a sprained ankle to one of the escapees when his foot was trapped in the wreckage. Workers had to use pry bars to free his foot. (Staff photo-entrapment)

Teen-Agers Escape Serious Injury in Truck-Car Crash

HANSEN, Oct. 14.—Four teenage Hansen boys escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding was demolished when struck by a potato truck at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at Hansen.

Dan Low, 15, driver of the 1961 Ford sedan, received a sprained ankle. Larry Bourn, 13, Robert Bourn, 17, and Terry Johnson, 15, received cuts and bruises. All were treated at Magick Valley Memorial hospital and released.

The car was hit broadside by a 1961 Ford truck driven by Norris Goodman, 49, Murtaugh.

Goodman said he saw the car's brake lights just as it started turning. The truck, loaded with about 17,000 pounds of potatoes, hit the car's side door and rammed it into a light pole.

Low was pinned in the wreckage and injuries were not used to free his ankle. Both sides of the car were crushed and potatoes were strewn along the

Last Rites Given Martin Perkins

MURTAUGH, Oct. 14.—Funeral services for Martin L. Perkins were held Saturday afternoon at the Murtaugh LDS church with Bishop Herbert Thorne officiating.

Ivan Moyes and Mae Moyes sang a duet and soloist was Edith Dunn. Lovi Watts was organist and John Heidenreich was speaker.

Pallbearers were Richard Quenell, Clifford Perkins, Layton Vansant, James Perkins, Joe Stasiny and Keith Perkins.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Survey Gives Favorite for Turkey Vote

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 14.—Sample polls show former President Ismet Inonu's People's Republican party a favorite in Sunday's elections to restore civil government in Turkey.

Newspaper surveys in central Turkey and major urban centers indicated a gathering trend toward the Republicans, the opposition party during the 10-year regime of ousted Premier Adnan Menderes who was hanged a month ago for crimes against the constitution.

Candidates for the 450 seats in the new parliament and for the 129 seats in the senate will be chosen from the Republican, the Justice party, the New Turkey party and the Republican Peasants Nation party.

All except the Republicans and the Peasants Nation party, have been formed since the May, 1960, military coup that overthrew the Menderes regime.

Voting will be on a proportional basis with each party getting the exact percentage of the seats in parliament it wins in the polls.

INJURED BOY OK

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14.—Mike Cook, who received kidney damage to start making clothes for the doll. Mrs. Frank Thomas distributed the candy the members are going to sell. The money will be used for Christmas projects.

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Castro Poses U. S. Threat; Hoover Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The FBI said today the existence of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba poses an added threat to the security of the United States.

"Domestic intelligence problems springing from the Caribbean area have greatly increased in the past few years with the establishment of a communist regime in Cuba," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report to the attorney general.

"The Nationalist party of Puerto Rico and other Puerto Rican groups which advocate violence have been a threat to the internal security of the United States for many years.

"This danger has increased through the introduction of international communism into the movement and the encouragement being offered by Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro to bestow Cuban citizenship on two Puerto Rican nationalist leaders and immediately appointed them to

Cuba's delegation to the United Nations

Hoover said there are more than 100,000 Cuban aliens in this country and a number of active pro-Castro organizations, including the July 26 movement, and the fair play for Cuba committee.

Other sections of the report detailed the FBI's participation in tracking down record numbers of criminals in several fields, including automobile thefts, bank robberies and embezzlement.

Criminal activity continued on the upswing, with a serious offense being committed on the average of 15 seconds, Hoover reported.

Bureau agents investigated 1,813 complaints involving civil rights, compared with 1,399 for the preceding year.

These did not include 745 reports of violations of federal election laws.

Plant bulbs and tubers with Globe's Bulb Meal for more bloom and shren.—Adv.

GOP Aide Starts West Coast Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Republican National Chairman William F. Miller starts for the West coast Monday on the first of a series of trips that will take him to 17 states for 28 speeches before Jan. 1.

Six Southern states are on the itinerary, a sign that the Republicans are trying to capitalize on recent GOP state and local victories in Dixie.

Miller will lend a hand, for instance, in the Republican campaign leading up to the special U. S. house elections No. 4 in Texas and Dec. 19 in Louisiana to fill vacancies in seats formerly held by Democrats.

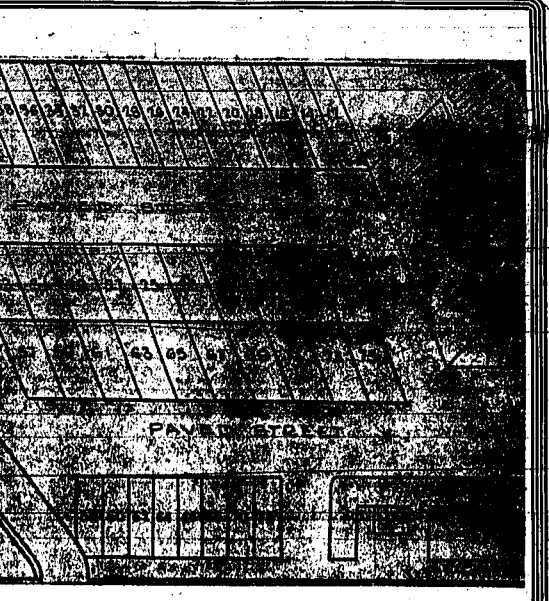
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Let Them Learn

The nation is going to hear more and more about what has been dubbed the "Amidion" plan of education for elementary grade students. Basically, the system involves teaching children as soon as they can comprehend the subject instead of putting more emphasis on play than learning.

There's bound to be a lot of fuss over the program because it departs from the traditional way of the words of the man who devised the system, Carl F. Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools. "Grade school children are able and anxious to do much more work than the average school demands. All they need is the opportunity. He explains students learn to read in kindergarten and start writing compositions in the first grade.

That's quite a departure from the concept of education that has been followed for a good many years. Yet if a student is capable of learning, regardless of age, why shouldn't he have the opportunity? "Better yet," as practiced in the Hansen system, the curriculum should be adapted to the student instead of having a set curriculum and requiring all students to follow it. If students demonstrate they can learn more and learn faster than the rate provided in a curriculum, then the changes should be made. Getting students to set pace and way of teaching isn't calculated to arouse interest and spur students on to greater effort. The challenge is eliminated and the youngsters are quite likely to fall into the easy practice of just going through the motions.

On the other hand if a student faces a constant challenge, he's quite likely to learn more and get better grades. For one thing, any contention that the pupil's personality or character is likely to be damaged in the process isn't based on very solid evidence.

The "Amidion plan" isn't the first experiment of its type and it probably will not be the last. Here and there in the past years, some educators have realized that young children have far greater capacity than formerly believed.

Some parents will cheer the latest experiment, and there is certain to be some sharp criticism from other quarters, yet who can argue the results are not worthwhile.

STUDY OVERDUE

Once again, City Manager H. L. Derrick is demonstrating that sometimes it's possible for a new resident to spot shortcomings or needed improvements where older residents get better grades.

Naturally, it's possible to become so accustomed to something that thought of change never occurs. In this instance, the city manager proposes studies leading to a general overhaul of street signs and traffic signals.

In connection with the proposal, it's interesting to note that City Manager Derrick plans to eliminate virtually all the "yield right of way" signs in the city. And city commissioners agree that the signs are dangerous and should be removed. In this respect, highway districts charged with regulating traffic on rural roads already have replaced nearly all the "yield" signs. Their action came after the recent car tragedy in which six people were killed near Plier at an intersection guarded only by yield right of way signs.

Mr. Derrick also points out the need for various through streets in Twin Falls, positioned strategically throughout the city to facilitate movement. Perhaps some people who have lived here longer still don't recognize that Twin Falls has a real problem in this respect. The bulk of traffic is funneled into a few arterial streets with the result that those streets have far heavier traffic than necessary.

Mr. Derrick's plans have been perfected and gone into operation, drivers are likely to wonder why someone didn't come up with such ideas long ago. All it serves to demonstrate quite effectively that people can become so accustomed to something that the thought of improvement never enters their minds.

The Twin Falls city manager already has shown in the war surplus program that his fresh mind and new eye are a decided asset to Twin Falls. We've needed his ideas for years.

WORK RELIEF NO PANACEA

From the widespread approval given the so-called New Deal relief program, it is evident that there are many people who think this is a solution to the problem. But work relief is not a panacea. It is a means to the end of power of the federal government in devising and supervising work relief, there are obstacles inherent in all these programs, and taxpayers are being asked to contribute to them. It is a fact that Newburgh or any other community is going to gain a lot from work relief.

It is a fact that there is a truth that the people low on the economic totem pole are the unskilled.

In the second place, such work as they do do is not really their own. It is a fact that the program is self-defeating. Finally, the work must be planned and the workers constantly supervised. When all these factors are taken into account, it is not surprising that more desirable for an able-bodied applicant to be on the rounds, looking for a job in private industry, than to be on the rounds, looking for a job in state-made work project—Harford Courant.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY J. F. TERBORGH

It is a curious thing that a national whirligig which Ray Tucker, Ill., publishes as a weekly, writes W. J. C. in a column on the Colorado building, Washington, D. C., read in your column that some officials of congress are provided by some town folks with real long limousines.

Answer: Almost none, in my book. When you mention "real long limousines," let's take a look at each case.

A present is an expression of gratitude or friendship. It may mean thanks for being so nice or it may mean a present because you like it. It may mean a present because you like it. It may mean a present because you like it.

CAN BE A PRESENT — If the home town folks are in a position to give a present because he's been a diligent, faithful representative of their views, I'd call it a present. But if it came from a couple of influential folks back home, I'd be mighty suspicious.

Some members of congress try to avoid temptation by not accepting gifts. Some will accept one item or a bundle of apples, but balk at two. Some give to charity all their writing and lecture fees. Others refuse to accept gifts at all. And there are a few who not only accept all that comes their way, but look for ways to increase it.

Great, incidentally, doesn't just occur in public life. I would apply that label when a businessman or a labor leader expects his junior staff to reward him with fancy gifts or services.

POT SHOTS

ANY BOBBUSTERS? Dear Sir: For a historical project, I am currently engaged in research on sod houses, dugouts and other very common dwellings once very common during the pioneer homestead days on the treeless prairies of the vast Great Plains area of the United States and Canada.

In my study, I hope to determine the number of former frontier and pioneer homestead dwellers who are still living in various parts of the country and also to gather data concerning the location and construction of the early pioneer buildings.

There are no doubt many people living in the state of Idaho who could furnish me some information. I am interested in having your state represented in the findings of my research and would like to hear from any readers of the Times-News who have lived, attended or taught school in the state of Idaho without any other information.

Write me at the address below. I will send you a copy of my book "Sod Houses and Dugouts" (Box 86, Petersburg, Va.)

VIEW OF OTHERS

GOOD PLAN FOR NEW GUINEA New Guinea, or West Irian, has been a political hot spot in the South Pacific for 12 years. Indonesia has been threatening war over its claim that the island of Irian is part of Indonesia. The Dutch, who control the western half of the island, rightly contends that it is not part of Indonesia and that it should be a separate territory. The East Irian is controlled by Australia under a United Nations trusteeship.

The Dutch want to give up actual control without leaving a vacuum which the Belgians left in the Congo with disastrous results. But the Dutch would not abandon all responsibility. They would like to see the island under a year in aid for the immediate future. They would ask technicians and civil servants to remain on the job until natives could be trained to take over.

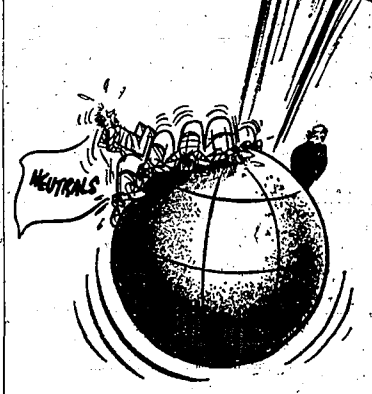
This is a most generous and sensible offer. Characteristically, the Indonesians have given it an "indefinite" answer. The Indonesians are not allowed to take over. This shouldn't stop the U. N. from accepting the Dutch plan. And if New Guinea residents want to join Indonesia, they should be allowed to do so.

World Corners

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What is the party conference? It is a meeting of the party's central committee and party presidium, which is supposed to meet and pass on programs of the central committee and party presidium, which is supposed to meet and pass on programs of the central committee and party presidium.

Successful Tests



Capital Notebook

BY JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Kennedy membership is playing a major part in the new frontier than in any past administration. President Kennedy, who was elected in 1960, is currently engaged in research on sod houses, dugouts and other very common dwellings once very common during the pioneer homestead days on the treeless prairies of the vast Great Plains area of the United States and Canada.

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The next few weeks should see President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress with Latin America in full swing to take more definite form.

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There is a top United States government policy committee on Latin America in Lima, Peru, headed by Under Secretary for Economic Affairs George W. Brown. It is a pretty "tuff" thing. It is a pretty "tuff" thing. It is a pretty "tuff" thing. It is a pretty "tuff" thing.

Interpreting the News

BY J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analysts are very critical now depends on why Andrei A. Gromyko reports to Premier Khrushchev about the situation in the West.

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VARIED PLAY REVEALS BRILL If you don't think anything can happen in a team game, look at the bidding in the North's raise to four spades was one of those amazing examples and find a way to go down at the same contract.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM VOICE OF THE READER

Man Thinks Fallout Shelter From Propaganda Is Needed

Editor, Times-News: After reading and studying the high school's fall-out brochure, we were left in a state of bewilderment. Is this structure adequate for the occasion? This could be determined by the size of the "booms" that the communists are going to drop, and the size of the "booms" will be determined by the amount of foreign aid money that went behind the iron curtain. Since Sen. Frank Church and his representatives have voted for the foreign aid bill, they can fill us in on the amount. Recently a delegate from communist China turned up in this country with his hat in hand and requested help for the starving people of China. He said the condition was so deplorable that it was indescribable and did not expect much change in the coming year. He said that the Russians had made some concessions but due to her sagging economy she was unable to give any help at present. As we were surveying and computing the fact in this case, the reader should know that the world to have everlasting peace is for every nation, including the United States, to surrender its sovereignty to the United Nations. We were supposed to be concentrating on fallout that it will be like living under a government that is controlled by foreigners. This is the same stunt that

Official Thanks People for Aid With T. F. Meet

Editor, Times-News: In behalf of the American War Workers Association, I wish to express our thanks to all who made our convention in Twin Falls the success it was. We especially thank the Chamber of Commerce, Times-News, KLIX and all others who so graciously gave of their time. KENNETH LEAZER, Arrangements Chairman

Hazelton Man Says Liberals Endanger U.S. Way of Life

Editor, Times-News: I have some news looking for them but I know some who are absolutely amazing. KIRKSHAW says we cannot expect the American people to go from capitalism to communism, but we can help their leader-ave-then small doses of socialism. Without the assistance of the money of an American liberal this would be impossible. If anyone thinks the liberals do not have things going their way fairly well should try checking a public library. I checked the Rupert library; by the Communist Party the score was zero; by a For America list it was 16 per cent. I had no difficulty in locating one of Dr. Harry Ward's books, a man who said, "I have no intention of going to Russia. I like it here, and when the revolution comes I will be one of the leaders." The man has over 500 pro-communist incidents on his record, which is being currently defended by the liberals. The question was set up recognizing the superlative worth of the individual, and that man as long as he is not bothering his neighbor has the inalienable right to be left alone. RAY A. WOODING (Route 1, box 54, Hazelton)

Auxiliary Plan Is Praised by Area Resident

Editor, Times-News: A few nights ago a lady representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary called at my house selling magazine subscriptions. This, as so many people know, is a yearly project of the auxiliary with the money going to purchase steno equipment. About a year ago my father-in-law, bedridden and I called on the VFW for a wheelchair. One hour later the chair was in my home. Because of this service his last weeks at home were much happier and more enjoyable. I would like to thank this opportunity to thank again the VFW for this wonderful service. I certainly hope the people of Twin Falls county will give these women the courtesy they so richly deserve when they call on them. MRS. ELMER S. WOOTEN, JR. (Kimberly)

Person Who Left Poisoned Meat Is Termed "Cowardly"

Editor, Times-News: There is one of the most cowardly types of murderers around here who there could be. We just received word from the veterinarian that the word "cowardly" might best describe anything or any intruder. The person distributing this poison is the most cowardly of murderers. He doesn't give his last name and put his chance. Neither does he have a particular person in mind against whom he just wants to kill for the kicks it gives him. He doesn't have the courage to face a victim, he just leaves the staff whizz if it will do the damage. Some people may say, "Oh it was only a dog." But to us we make our dogs a part of the family and they are sorely missed. Also, who is to say that some small child won't pick up some of the poison and put it into his mouth. Then it would become another matter. This is not inhumanity as small children often put whatever they find in their mouth. We will find out who this murderer is even if it takes a long time. In the meantime, if he reads this, I hope his conscience, if he has one, will give him no peace. Goodness knows we don't sleep well thinking of our loss. We will have other dogs, but none can ever take the place of the two we lost. MRS. MAX CRITCHFIELD (Burley)

Low Income Group Gets Retail Sales Tax Burden

Editor, Times-News: The third district of the Idaho Education Association has been advised to work for a referendum on the sales tax. The director (Wayne Work) What does this mean in the economic sense? It means that the state and federal laws that are being asked to go out and work for a new tax on farmers and all low income groups without a view to the ability to pay. We all know that most taxes are paid out of our incomes. But we also know that the sales tax is paid by the economic strag and weak alike. The IEA apparently does not want to ask for more money for schools based on a taxpayer's income. They want to put more tax on the low income groups regardless of the effect on them and the economy. We now have 30 to 40 million Americans living at or below the subsistence level. The economic story can go on at length. It is the price we pay for an IEA instead of a good teacher's union. RICH SHAEFER, JR. (Lewiston)

Road Board Sets Shoshone Parley

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—The Idaho board of highway directors has set a public meeting at the Legion hall here at 10 a.m. Thursday. Rocco C. Rich, board chairman, said that while the board is on tour of south Idaho, it would like to meet with the people of Shoshone and Lincoln county who are interested in state highway. The tour is not only to inspect conditions of the present highway system, but to hear the views of local citizens of the area regarding state highway matters. Rich pointed out.

Aerial Spraying Halt Is Pushed By Buhl Grange

BUHL, Oct. 14—Three resolutions calling for the control of aerial spraying of grain and 24-D, were adopted by Buhl Grange during the regular meeting Thursday night. In other business, members voted that the Grange be a sustaining member of the Boy Scout program. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehman were selected as alternates to the state Grange to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 1 at Salmon. Members of the Sunnyside 4-H Livestock club will be guests and tell of their achievements at the Twin Falls county fair during the next Grange meeting Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, hosts. Mrs. Lee Williamson will read some of her husband's writings on early Idaho history at the Nov. 3 meeting.

Area Resident's Son-in-Law Dies

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Rawson were called to Salt Lake City last week by the death of their son-in-law, H. Ward Rawson, who died of a heart attack. Dallas is survived by his wife, Virginia, and a stepson, Guy Burningham, his parents, one brother and one sister.

Trucker Injured As Truck Rolls

BUHL, Oct. 14—Eight injuries were received by Raul Morgan, 21, Buhl, in a one-vehicle accident at 12:15 p.m. Friday on highway 30 northwest of Buhl. Morgan was driving a 1951 International truck loaded with potatoes when a two-speed gear disengaged. He was on a county road intersecting with the highway. The road approached the highway on an incline and the truck brakes failed, also, allowing the truck to pick up too much speed to make the turn onto the highway. The truck rolled over. Morgan incurred face and arm cuts. Damages were estimated at \$2,000 to the truck and cargo.

Grange Talks to Club About Tax

BUHL, Oct. 14—William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce spoke on the tax laws of Idaho when he appeared before the Buhl Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the R and R cafe. Other guests included Robert Tullis, Buhl; Phil Kilfian, Boise, and Gerald Mendenhall, Paldale. Ill. John Roper, Harold Gerber and Ross Prather, all Twin Falls, were visiting Rotarians. John Barker introduced Benny Benson, a new member.

Area Resident's Niece Is Killed

WENDELL, Oct. 14—Mrs. Edward L. Turner, Wendell, received word of the death Thursday of her niece, Twilla Moeckler, 14, at Julesburg, Colo. Miss Moeckler was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duell Moeckler, Julesburg, Colo. She was with a group of high school students, gathering wood for their homecoming football game bonfire to be held on Friday evening. She tripped and fell and the rear wheel of the tractor passed completely over her head. NO LICENSE NETS FINE WENDELL, Oct. 14—Everett M. Mulligan, Jerome, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs by Justice of the Peace J. O. Miller on Friday for operating a net with an expired driver's license.

National Newspaper Week Brings Plaudits to Paper

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the members of Twin Falls post No. 7 of the American Legion here, I wish to take this opportunity during the observance of National Newspaper Week, to express our appreciation for the great service which the Times-News has performed for our community. We of the American Legion—men and women who have served in the uniform of this country during the three wars of the 20th century—are well aware of the vital role a free press has in the perpetuation of our American ideal. This nation has come to its

Resident Warns of Building Outmoded School Facilities

Editor, Times-News: Of late, much has been said about the need for new and enlarged school facilities in the city of Twin Falls. In response to this worthy cause we patrons and taxpayers requested by approving the recent bond election to raise the money for this worthy purpose. Now, where do we go from here? Dr. Paul Mort, Columbia University, has stated that it takes 10 years for a new educational idea or discovery to become widely accepted in our country. By which time, I may add, the new discovery may itself be found obsolete. Shall we proceed now to spend our hard-earned tax dollars constructing the old outmoded so-called classrooms, which now is as outdated and obsolete as the P-20 type of airplane? The newer concept of school building construction provides for the arrangement of classroom flexibly whereby a teaching team may be given three or four student-filled rooms to instruct by the utilization of educational materials, audio-visual aids, projectors—and other—audiovisual means. Make the depth and intensity of the learning experience

Writer Offers Quotations to Back Support of School Aid

Editor, Times-News: The editorial of last week attacking Secretary Ribicoff's stand on federal aid to education merits the attention of one who is in direct contact with educational problems—a teacher. I wish, especially to reply to the remark "There has never been anything to indicate that these trustees or the administrative bureaucracy wouldn't show up in any program involving the schools. Worst of all is the threat of bureaucratic control in such aids such as textbooks." What are the facts as put forth by the supporters of federal aid? Here are some: 1. "Federal financial support for education, in one way or another, has been an ongoing program during the entire history of the United States in the form of land grants as well as grants of money. . . . Yet federal control of this measure never followed." (National Education Association, "Handbook for Building Representatives.") 2. "The 400 million dollar impasse area bill would be a house of representative by a vote of 378 to 32. Many Republicans who vote for this measure claimed that this could in no way be termed federal aid to education. One Republican said that it was "payroll in lieu of taxes, to the school districts that are federally impacted." (NEA Journal, October 1961) 3. "What were some of the features of the defeated federal aid to education bill? "The states may individually determine the use of federal funds for teachers' salaries, for building construction, or in part for both. The decision is made by the state, not by the federal government. "Should any state, in the last two years of the application of the bill, 'reduce its effort' . . . the federal allotment would be reduced. "Any agent, department, officer or employee of the United States is prohibited from exercising any direct supervision or control over policy determination, curriculum, program of instruction or the administration of operation for any school or school system." (Idaho Education News, May, 1961) I would appreciate any replies from those who will tell in appropriate terms why there is no federal aid to schools at the present time in any way, shape or

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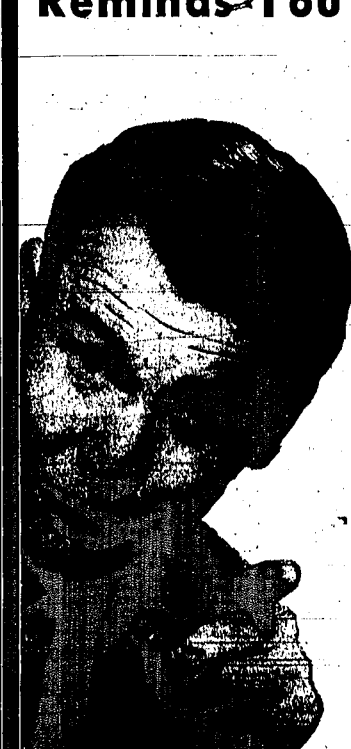
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Ailing Imam Ahmed Still Rules Yemen

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP) — The ailing Imam Ahmed is still ruling Yemen, a spokesman for Crown Prince Saif said today. Saif, 30, was crowned prince, he added, is still going to be crowned in the near future for treatment of an ear ailment.

The spokesman said radio reports that the 68-year-old monarch abdicated yesterday in favor of the son were erroneous. As he explained the situation, "It all happened because the Imam, in a speech reported by the radio of Saif's, the little prince's capital called on his subjects to give the crown prince their loyalty and support as usual."

This apparently was misunderstood or misinterpreted outside the country as indicating that the Imam was turning over the throne to his son. That is not the case. The prince has not changed his plans at all.

Similarly, Crown Prince Saif, Beirut, Lebanon, the Middle East's proudest listening post, said the flurry stemmed from misunderstanding and exaggeration of the broadcast celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Imam's coronation.

The Imam received four bullet wounds from the guns of assassins last March 28. The crown prince, 30, ran the country about three months.

But with recovery of the Imam, he was relieved of the governmental responsibilities and flew to Rome for treatment of his chronic ear trouble.

The spokesman said the treatments are going well, but it may be some time before the prince will be able to return to Yemen.

American Is Sentenced in Greek Court

PIREAEUS, Greece, Oct. 14 (AP) — A Greek court today sentenced a young Kansan to death before a firing squad as the result of a mysterious August 1958 explosion which two Greek seamen never returned.

The charge was violent murder. The three judges on the court daily despite a plea for clemency by a jury of seven men and three women that found the American guilty.

Roger Ranney, 26, Chanute, Kans., who said he came here last year as a tourist-photographer, turned up in the wake of the prisoner's dock and shook his head in disbelief as he heard the sentence.

"I heard the sentence," he said in a statement. "The jurors of Pireaus have found me guilty, but their decision will not break me. Somewhere or later my innocence will be proven."

Ranney has 90 days to appeal, and his lawyers already have said they would do so if he were found guilty.

If there is no appeal, or if an appeal is rejected, the sentence probably will be carried out within seven months at the small prison island of Agia, 16 miles off Pireaus.

Presiding Judge John Pappas actually sentenced Ranney to die twice, once for the murder of George Haniotis and again for the murder of Dimitrios Estathoulou.

The two seamen have been missing since last Nov. 27 when Ranney hired them to sail with him on his rented 39-foot yacht, Delos, from Pireaus. Their bodies never were found.

Ranney testified he acquiesced in Haniotis' plans for a watch-smuggling deal and was tricked into carrying another watch. But he declared he had left the two seamen safe and well on the small Aegean island of Agia.

It was found guilty also of two lesser charges, scuttling the yacht Delos and the Falconet, a small motorized launch the Delos was towing.

Don D. Gibbs Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Don D. Gibbs, sr., were held Saturday afternoon at Reynolds funeral chapel with Bishop Asael Dilworth officiating.

Elder Charles Barnes and Mrs. John Gibbs were speakers. George Bennett was soloist and Rev. John Dirrell was organist.

Active pallbearers were Mr. W. Craig, Ernest Ragland, George L. Dilck, F. H. Horsh, Hal Hill and Dr. W. Billie. Honorary pallbearers were Jay Hill, Henry Lutz, William Whittington, Walter Reese, Elmer Doolittle and James C. Barnes.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park. Flag presentation was under the direction of Kimberly American Legion post No. 78. Masonic rites were under the direction of Twin Falls Lodge No. 43, AP and AM and Elks Lodge.

Family suggests contributions be made to the Twin Falls Central Palsy school.

RIO REY

SUN., MON. and TUES. "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre Plus COLOR CARTOON

Twin Falls Man Sells County Landmark



Looking at some double delicious apples from Greenridge orchards are, from left, Hinkins C. Jerome, and Mrs. George Hill, who main apples at the orchard, and Kenyon Green, former owner of the orchard, which was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Beabough, Laguna Beach, Calif. The orchard, a landmark in Twin Falls county, has been in the Green family since 1893. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Sale of Greenridge Orchard, County Landmark, Revealed by Kenyon Green

The recent sale of Greenridge orchard, a landmark in Twin Falls county, was announced Saturday by Kenyon Green, 808 Blue Lakes boulevard north.

The orchard, located two miles southwest of Twin Falls, was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Beabough, Laguna Beach, Calif. Green did not disclose the sale price.

The orchard has been in the Green family since 1893. Early in March, 1906, the late A. J. Green bought a relinquishment from a homesteader on the orchard property. His son, Jay Green, grubbed sagebrush from five acres of land and planted wheat as a "pre-empt" crop, in order to claim title to the land.

Green reported during the fall of 1906, his father built a house on the land, the first building on the orchard.

In 1931, Green changed the marketing methods and began selling retail. He explains that business has grown to the extent that in 30 years he has sold an estimated 180,000 to 200,000 bushels of fruit to individual customers. About half of the 40-acre property is planted in apples, peaches, pears and apricots.

"Beabough is connected with Southern California Potato distribution, which operates in Los Angeles."

U.S. Rejects All Russ Plans For Interim U.N. Advisers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 14 (AP) — The United States publicly rejected today every formula the Soviet Union would take on the number of principal advisers the U.N. interim advisory committee should have.

The Soviet Union proposed five—the only number the Russians have ruled out.

"The formula proposed by a spokesman, the United States also turned down the Soviet demand that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should propose to name some principal advisers from among his own countries, and any such advisers and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work."

In so doing, the U.S. delegation took issue with two of the 12-point Soviet position that a spokesman said he had read at a news conference on the whole subject here yesterday.

An informant familiar with the U.S. view said the United States also quarreled with Zorin's third point—that the general assembly should not name an acting secretary-general without the prior consent of the security council.

That meant that the deadlock over selecting a temporary secretary to the late Dag Hammarskjold was almost certain to persist into a fifth week since his death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

In another statement U.N. Undersecretary Andrew W. Cordier said the United States raised any implication that he or anybody else had seized power over the leadership of the U.N. secretary-general.

Zorin charged yesterday that one man was running the secretariat in a one-sided way "by right of seizure of power without making anybody."

And he implied it was Cordier.

At his news conference, Zorin said he was willing for the acting secretary-general to have

Boise Lawyer Knocks Sales Tax in State

BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP) — A potential Democratic candidate for governor says a sales tax would increase Idaho's economic hardship.

"A sales tax would result in an increase in the cost of living to the exact percentage of the sales tax levy," said Vernon E. Smith, Boise.

"It would take just that much more money out of general circulation and out of our economy for further compound our economic problems," he said in a statement here.

Smith is president of Tourists for Idaho Unlimited, a group which favors legalized gambling in the Gem state.

"Although he has made no formal announcement, Smith is believed seriously considering a bid for the governorship on the Democratic ticket."

"We will not solve our economic problems and our out-of-balance and too-heavy tax load by simply shifting the tax burden from one group to another," Smith said, "or by adding some new tax to further burden an already overtaxed citizenry."

FAMILY MOVER TO HOME

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey and children have moved to their new home, the former Ralph Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family moved to Rupert last Friday where he is manager of the First Security bank.

Kennedy Said Reluctant to Send Troops to Viet Nam

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to be extremely reluctant to send troops to fight in South Vietnam. But officials say he is prepared to consider urgently any recommendation for military intervention which he gets from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Defense and State officials on a cold war strategy problem is scheduled to leave Sunday for Vietnam. He is taking a staff of military, diplomatic and economic support.

Taylor will return to Washington in about two weeks. His recommendations probably will be decisive with Kennedy. Highly placed officials said privately today if Taylor advocates sending troops to fight in South Vietnam, the President very likely will act speedily and favorably on the proposal.

Students Tell PTA of Trip Into Europe

GAREY, Oct. 14 — The PTA program Thursday night featured three of the Garey students who toured Europe during the summer.

The meeting was conducted by Wilbur Farnsworth who stated that for the remaining part of the year all teachers will be in their rooms for one-half hour prior to PTA meeting sessions so that those parents who inspect their children's work and discuss it with the teachers.

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MALIBU, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP) — County firefighters, aided by nine forestry service horse-bombers, today battled to contain a 30-acre brush fire in the Malibu foothills.

Firefighters said there was a good chance of containing the fire before it nightfall.

The fire, which broke out in a steep, hilly portion of the Murphy ranch, jumped Stunt road and burned in an easterly direction, county firemen reported. No houses were reported threatened.

Three aerial tankers, seven from Chico, Calif., and two from Van Nuys, Calif., required federal approval because of operation EMBERS, which is a permit program. Permission came through within four minutes of the request, a fire department spokesman said.

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Not Unlucky

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP) — Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, Coquille, Ore., doesn't feel there is anything unlucky about Friday the 13th.

All three of her children were born on that day.

Mrs. Johnson gave birth to a six-pound, nine-ounce boy, Gary, here yesterday. The mother and son are doing fine.

She delivered her first child, Clayton, Friday, Dec. 15, 1937, and gave birth to a girl, Kimberly, on Friday, Nov. 13, 1959.

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Man Jailed For Theft

BURLEY, Oct. 14 — Roy J. Powell, 35, Boise, was charged by Burley Police Judge John E. Bowen, Friday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. Powell was charged with stealing a blanket from the Palace hotel on Oct. 12. He will be paying the fine he incurred 10 days in jail.

He's won the Hearts of All Magic Valley

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ATTEND FFA MEET

DECLIO, Oct. 14 — Jay Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darrington, and Rex Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fries, spent the past week in Kansas City attending the 24th annual Future Farmers of America convention.

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Ex-President Works, Plays On Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower mended business and pleasure on his 71st birthday anniversary today.

Aides said the general worked in his office on the Gettysburg college campus all morning before retiring to the Eisenhower farm home on the outskirts of this historic Civil War battlefield community.

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, planned to spend the day quietly at home.

Eisenhower had hoped to get in a few rounds of golf but Indian summer weather that had prevailed for more than a week disappeared today with intermittent rain.

The Eisenhower family actually celebrated the general's birthday anniversary with a party at the home of their son, Col. John Eisenhower, Friday night. Col. Eisenhower lives on the southwest fringe of the general's farm.

Former Burley Man Goes to Nicaragua for Teaching Job

BURLEY, Oct. 14 (AP)—A former chairman of the department of education, Melvin Gruwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gruwell, will leave Dec. 1 for Nicaragua where he will be a teaching adviser with the international cooperation administration, under the U. S. department of state.

His parents report Gruwell will receive orientation in Washington, D.C., and Arlington, Va., before leaving for Managua, Nicaragua. He was graduated from Burley high school and attended the former Albion State Normal and Brigham Young university. He earned his doctor's degree from Utah State university, Salt Lake City.

Prior to his assignment with the ICA, Gruwell was associate professor of education and director of adult teaching at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D., the past four years.

He was superintendent of Fremont county schools in St. Anthony for seven years and has served as sixth district and state president of the Idaho Education association, as well as Idaho director for the National Education association and resolutions



DR. MELVIN GRUWELL

Best Dressed

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A poll conducted by the Clothing Manufacturers association, chose bankers as Britain's best dressed men of 1961, followed by politicians, lawyers and actors.

Milton Rutter Is Named Leader Of Area Legion

HALLEY, Oct. 14—Milton Rutter was named commander of Blaine county post No. 24 American Legion at a special meeting this week.

Judson Knowles was elected vice commander; Delmer Nicholson, adjutant; Floyd Patterson, treasurer; Morgan DeBoard, historian; and J. E. Leichter, chaplain.

3 CITED FOR DRUNKENNESS

BURLEY, Oct. 14—Two men were fined \$25 each Friday by Burley Police Judge John E. Bowen for being intoxicated on the streets. They are Cliff Moore, 52, Burley, and Felix A. Romero, 60, Silo, Colo. Romero will serve five days in jail in lieu of the fine.

Salmon Pampered at Oxbow Dam to Prepare for Study

OSBOW, Oct. 14 (Special)—For tender treatment, a fish couldn't do much better than the care being given these days to adult salmon in a man-made pond recently completed at Idaho Power company's Oxbow dam.

The reason for this, the careful handling of the fish—both male and female—is simple.

They are the starting point of a new experimental study in artificial spawning being conducted by Idaho Power and the federal and state fishery agencies as part of the utility's broad fish-conservation program at its Brownlie and Oxbow dams.

And it is in the pond—a pool of water 180 feet long and 50 feet wide—that the highly complex, step-by-step study is being launched.

Some 2,000 of the adults are being gathered in the pond following their selection from the run of migrant fish now arriving at Oxbow after their long swim up the Columbia and Snake rivers from the Pacific ocean.

From the adult females, beginning when the first of them become "ripe" about the end of October, fish experts expect to take as many as 5,000,000 eggs.

These eggs, brought to the "eyed" stage in water-filled trays, will be buried by hand in the selected gravel bed of a U-shaped incubation channel. The channel, more than 600 feet long, is approaching completion as the second stage of the experimental facility, or "nursery," being built by Idaho Power for the study.

"As young salmon, or fry, hatch from the eggs and emerge from the channel's gravel, they will leave the nursery to swim toward downstream in the Snake toward the ocean.

Purpose of the new artificial spawning study—one of several research undertakings being financed by Idaho Power in cooperation with the federal and state fishery agencies—is to find the best means of maintaining the relatively small run of salmon around the utility's projects.

And elaborate are the precautions being taken at the holding pond to assure the study's success.

These precautions start, according to Wendell Smith, Idaho Power fish biologist, with selection of the adult salmon to be placed in the pond.

"From those adults entering our regular fish-handling facility at Oxbow dam's Oregon spillway, our facility operators pick those that are free of fungus and have not been injured during their long swim up from the ocean," he explained.

The operators also select as many large salmon as possible, says Smith, "because they are more apt to be females."

At the pond, in which the adults are transferred by custom-built tank trucks, the lot of safety measures is longer.

One of the most important is maintaining the proper dissolved oxygen content in the water for fish respiration.

Equally important is keeping the water at the proper temperature, a condition which is constantly being measured by a recording thermometer.

"The temperature of the water is kept as low as possible," reports Smith, "that's because cold water contains more oxygen than warm water and it helps to control the disease known as 'colic' that thrives in warm water."

Idaho Power is regulating the pond's oxygen content and temperature with a pumping system that feeds it with water from nearby Fife creek and the Snake.

The system can't usually change the water in the pond,

mixing it before it flows into the pool. Part of the water enters the pond through a diffusion flow to prevent a turbulent flow that might disturb the fish.

Ultimate touch in the tender treatment of the adults is a number of wooden rafts that float on the surface of the pond to provide shade and discourage their attempts to leap out.

"We believe our care in building and operating this new facility is paying off," says Smith. "Some of the fish agency people tell us that this is one of the finest facilities they've seen."

ROTARIANS SHOW FILM
SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—A film on Alaska was shown to members of the Rotary club Wednesday. Dick Hanson, Halley, secretary of Highway 23 association, showed the film. The birthday of Dan Halley was honored. Lloyd Smith, Halley, was also a guest at the meeting.

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Statement by Embassy Aide Read at Trial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A statement signed by Irvin G. Scarbeck, in which he admitted giving embassy documents to Polish communist agents, was read to the jury today after a week-long fight by the defense to have it excluded.

U.S. Judge Leonard Walsh ruled at the start of the unusual at session today that the statement of the former American diplomat was proper evidence, as well as others he gave later to the F.B.I. The defense had argued they were obtained by extreme mental coercion and so should be excluded.

Without the statement in evidence, the government's argument that Scarbeck might have collapsed. The defense has contended that without it the government could not prove an offense was committed. Scarbeck heard the ruling without apparent emotion.

Scarbeck, 41, stocky and bespectacled, is charged with slipping to Polish agents secret papers from the embassy in Warsaw where he worked as second secretary. Testimony has been that the agents surprised him in bed with his young wife, a mistress, took photographs and threatened to expose him.

The jury, which had been sequestered during the long argument over whether the statements were proper evidence, was recalled immediately after Walsh's ruling and the trial got going again. For the past three days the jury had been locked in a conference room to prevent its being influenced by news reports of the hearing.

Prosecutor Paul Vincent recalled Kenneth W. Knauff, state department security agent who questioned Scarbeck for 10 hours on June 5 in Frankfurt, Germany, and got the first signed statement. With the jury listening in silence, Knauff repeated his account of what Scarbeck told him.

Vincent also read the four-page signed statement to the jury. Its main contents was disclosed earlier.

Scarbeck specifically acknowledged giving the Polish agent 5 or 6 "official use only" documents, one "limited official use" document, and one classified secret report of Ambassador Jacob Beam on Polish-American relations.

Filer Thespians Present Show

FILER, Oct. 14—Thespians initiated presented a program for the Filer high school student body last Monday. That evening they attended a party at the home of Patty Cobb where a formal initiation was held, followed by a dinner at the Rogerson Hotel.

New members initiated into the group include Fred Anderson, Steve Eastman, Steve Taylor, Carolyn Denton, Gayle Cobb, Judy Parker, Norman Lehr, Nina Rayburn, Charis Wright and Steve Pariah.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Carol Neale.

5 Students Top Richfield Roll

RICHFIELD, Oct. 14—Five students attained the highest honor roll at Richfield high school for the first six-week period. It was announced Friday by Supk. A. M. Ebel.

Melvin Pelley, student body president, took first place; Carol Ann Stubbs and Elaine Brewer, second; Jan Jansen, third; and Tom McClinick, fourth. Pelley, Miss Stubbs and McClinick are seniors. Miss Brewer is junior and Jansen a sophomore.

Others on the honor list are Bill Blagel, a senior; Martin Proctor, junior; Elaine Behr, sophomore; and Sandra Stubbs and Janet Flavel, freshman students.

PUBLISHERS SCOPE

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP)—THE NEW government musical publishing house has put out a full plate score of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

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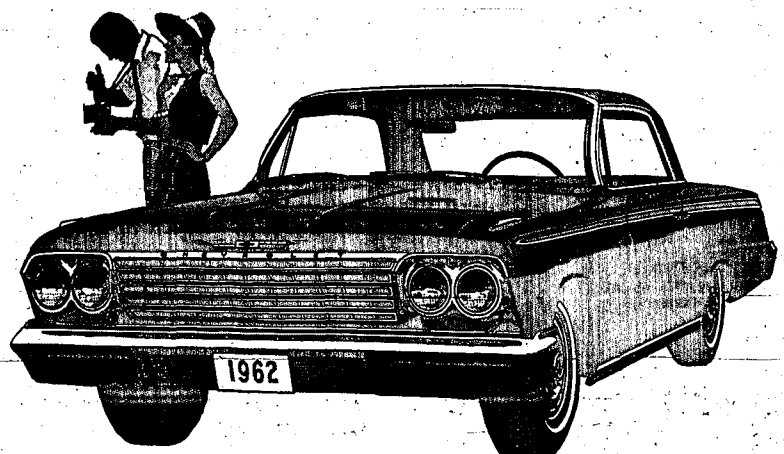
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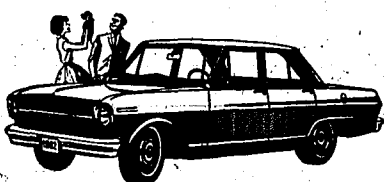
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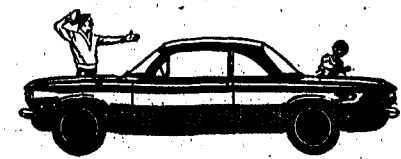
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Donation Starts Camp Fire Drive



Mrs. Jack Hardy, left, president of the Twin Falls council of Camp Fire Girls, receives a check from Ben Mottern, owner of the Rogerson hotel coffee shop, to kick off the Camp Fire Girls annual fund drive, Monday through Saturday, through Saturday. Mrs. Hardy is a member of the Ta-Wa-Ki-Di Camp Fire group. Mrs. Hardy points out that no goal has been established for the campaign. Some 1,000 businessmen and women in the city will be contacted. Only businesses will be solicited. (Staff photo-engravings)

Fund Drive Set This Week In T.F. for Camp Fire Girls

A Camp Fire Girls fund drive, in which only Twin Falls businesses will be solicited, will be held Monday through Saturday by the Twin Falls council of Camp Fire Girls.

Some 100 workers will contact about 1,000 businessmen and women in the city.

"Because businessmen have the interest of their community at heart and because the proper inspiration and training of young people is important for their own future community life, we feel businessmen will want to contribute to this drive," Mrs. James Yarnall, executive director of the council said Saturday.

The board of the council is in charge of plans for the campaign, with Mrs. Jack W. Hardy, council vice president, as chairman. Parents of Camp Fire Girls or Blue Birds are assisting in the campaign with several members of the Twin Falls Junior club.

Mrs. Vandenberg points out that no goal has been established for the drive and notes that

the Camp Fire Girls will not participate in the fund drive. They raise money themselves during the annual winter candy sale.

She notes that if the present fund drive is successful, the money earned by the girls during the candy sale will be used for improvements at Camp Tawakani in the south hills.

Contributions from any groups or individuals not contacted during the drive may be sent to the Camp Fire office in the old hospital building. The residential districts were solicited last spring. Only the business districts will be solicited during the October drive.

Banquet for Sen. Church Gets Crowd

BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP) — Idaho Democrats turned out in record numbers here last night to hear Sen. Frank Church preside by fellow members of congress from the Gem state and its neighbors.

The \$12.50 a plate fund-raising affair drew the party faithful from all parts of the state as well as a large number of what observers called "ordinary people."

"The effectiveness" of Church in congress was discussed by all of the five senators and congressmen who spoke at the banquet and by Edward Kennedy, who also read a message from his brother, President Kennedy, praising Church's "effectiveness."

Church's support of the controversial wilderness bill was strongly defended by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., former national Democratic chairman.

Idaho Republicans are hopeful they can defeat the young Democratic senator in 1962 by capitalizing on his efforts for the wilderness legislation.

"The reason the Republican professionals are shooting at Frank," said Jackson, "is because he has done such a good job."

Hotel Boise where the dinner was held said it served "just about 335 persons," and the crowd overflowed into other rooms.

State Democratic Chairman John G. Walters said he estimated another 200 to 300 persons were unable to be served because of lack of space.

Harry L. Yost, Boise, veteran Democrat, said the crowd was the largest group of Democrats gathered together for dinner since the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner of 1957 when 1,600 persons were fed here.

Club Reports on Bridge Winners

The Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Herbert Burgess, 151 Fourth avenue north, Twin Falls.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kall, Mrs. W. P. Hanzel and Mrs. Irene Oliver and Dr. and Mrs. Max Wilkinson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and Mrs. Don Blufford and Mrs. Ted Scott, second.

The next meeting will be Friday night at the home of Herbert Burgess.

Smylie Hammers On Park System

LEWISTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie, hammering on a favorite theme, has charged that direction of the state land department should no longer be a political slush.

"We need, as I have said so many times before...to organize, again and staff a professional parks and recreation system on a statewide basis," Smylie said at a meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce last night.

"There is no excuse for using this natural resource as a refuge for the reigning political plunderbund. Such a policy is wrong, regardless of which party pursues it."

SEVEN KILLED — GRAN, Algeria Oct. 14 (AP) — Authorities listed seven dead and 17 injured today after an outbreak of street fighting between Algerians and Algerians using machineguns and grenades.

Bridge Played By Jerome Club

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

Winners were Mrs. W. H. Bernard and Mrs. Clyde Straube, first; Mrs. L. H. VanTiper and Mrs. Harvey Hurlbaeus, second; Mrs. John H. Gray and Mrs. Irving Towe, third; and Mrs. Warren Kays and Mrs. J. C. Osgood, fourth.

Hollywood on Tiber Takes Over as Stars Give Party

ROME, Sunday, Oct. 15 (AP) — Hollywood on the Tiber took over from that old Hollywood on the Pacific today.

Elizabeth Taylor and husband — singer Eddie Fisher — last night threw a party that gathered more "Hollywood" stars than have been seen for many a year. It lasted until early morning.

There was Miss Taylor, of course, and the guests of honor, Kirk Douglas, and his wife. In addition, there was luscious Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Jack Palance, Charlton Heston, Richard Burton, Lee Remick, Edward G. Robinson, George Hamilton, Jack Lemmon, Dorothy Malone, Rory Calhoun, Edmund Purdom and Anthony Quinn.

On top of this, there was a lovely smattering of shapely Italian starlets scattered in amongst the various princely princes and movie people who made up the 200 persons at the party.

Officially, Miss Taylor and

Fisher were throwing the grand in Rome's exclusive Grand Hotel in honor of Douglas and the first anniversary of his film, "Spartacus."

Unofficially, the party proved Ronald Reagan's position as "Hollywood on the Tiber," the town that has taken over as the center of the movie film industry.

The party, if anything, was relaxed. With wine and champagne flowing freely, Fisher, got out "Tony Martin" to take over the microphone and give a few renditions of the old favorites. Fisher also sang a few songs.

The party went until the wee hours of the morning and despite the hour, several hundred persons waited outside the hotel to watch the stars leave.

Miss Taylor wore a white gown, probably her "to the competition" of the night was Gina Lollobrigida, who also wore a white gown with orange shoes and an orange coat.

Miss Taylor is in Rome making the much-delayed film "Giopatra."

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Paar Must Pay For Slandering

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — A state supreme court jury has decided that Jack Paar slandered musician Pupi Campo in criticizing the bandleader's talents.

Paar, master of ceremonies of NBC's "Jack Paar Show," was ordered to pay Campo \$15,000 in damages.

The jury late yesterday also found that the new York Post has libeled Campo in printing Paar's comments and directed the newspaper to pay Campo \$5,000 damages.

The verdict was handed down after a week-long trial before Justice Samuel M. Gold. The judge reserved decision on the defendants' motions to set aside the awards.

A few sharks inhabit tropical fresh-water lakes and rivers.

REVENUES INCREASE — TORONTO, Oct. 14 (AP) — Pierre Camu, vice president of the St. Lawrence saw way authority, says toll revenues should total more than 12 million dollars this year, an increase of about \$600,000 from 1960.

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Editor Talks To Burley's Lions Group

BURLEY, Oct. 14 — Guest speaker at the Burley Lions club Friday meeting was Stan Leisher, editor and publisher of the Burley Herald Bulletin. The topic of his speech was freedom of the press.

A letter was received by the club from the East Bombay Little Lions club thanking the Burley club for the used eye glasses received by them recently for which they were very grateful.

An announcement was made that Sen. Henry Dworshak will be guest of honor at an inter-city club luncheon scheduled for the Elks lodge in Burley at noon next Tuesday. This will be a no-host luncheon and service club members are welcome.

Wayne Davis was inducted as a new member of the Burley Lions club.

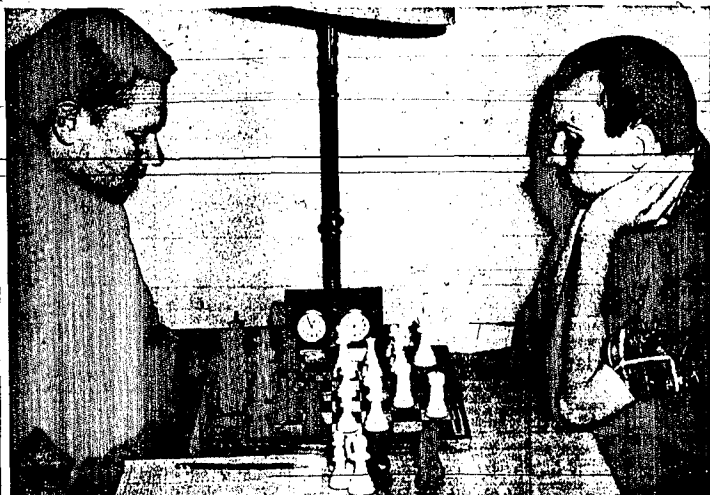
Bob Reed, Rupert Lions club member invited Burley Lions to attend their annual charter night to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at St. Nicholas school, Rupert.

Guests of the club were Charles Everett, U. S. air force; Ed Bailey, Marvin Wickel and Stan Leisher, Burley and Frank Lukens, Jerome.

Bob Reed and Duane Felton, both Rupert, and Duane Hutchinson, Malta, were visiting Lions.

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Competitor Study Moves in Chess Meet



George Krause, left, Mountain Home, and Jon Fénquile, right, Salt Lake City, study the chess board for their next moves at the ninth annual Utah-Idaho team match Saturday in the YWCA rooms. Nineteen players from Idaho and 19 from Utah played for the Desert News traveling trophy. Krause is Idaho champion and Fénquile is Utah champion. Players were arranged so that top players would play better players. (Staff photo-enzaving)

N.Y. Solon to Attend Seattle Fair Prepared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Despite some kidding remarks belittling the 1962 "Century 21" exposition, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R. N.Y., says he'll attend the Seattle fair next April. But not without taking some precautions.

These include, Keating said, a bullet-proof vest and a light armored troops transport. During senate debate last month on a one million dollar appropriation for the Seattle exposition, Keating said he understood it was really just a country fair.

He had urged the senate to approve \$300,000 to begin federal planning for an exhibit at the 1964-65 New York World's fair. The New York funds, however, were cut from an appropriations bill. The one million dollars approved for the Seattle fair raised the federal contribution there to 10 million dollars.

In a letter to the editor of the Seattle Times which Keating's office made public today, the senator said his remark represented only some good-natured kidding.

"I have already accepted an invitation to be in Seattle for your fair," he wrote. "So look for me . . . in April . . . I will be wearing a football helmet, and a blue bullet-proof vest and I shall be traveling in a light armored troop transport."

Backlog of Union Demands Leave Ford Strike in Doubt

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP) — A backlog of unsettled local union demands today left in doubt how soon Ford Motor company will be able to get back into full production and end a strike now in its 12th day.

The United Auto Workers Thursday approved a new three-year labor contract with Ford, but the union's executive board authorized a score of local unions to continue on strike until they reach agreements on working conditions at the plant level.

Ford and UAW negotiators, in separate meetings with leaders of the hold-out local, hoped to complete local settlements over the weekend. Progress was slow.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther's executive board will meet here at 10 a.m. Sunday to review the local situation and decide what further action to take. The executive board has announced it will authorize continuation of strikes at plants where there are valid issues.

Ford has notified approximately one-third of its 120,000 production workers to report for work Monday at more than 20 plants. These include six assembly plants.

The company's production, however, will be crippled until settlements are made at plants which make the components that go into building cars.

Local unions which represent more than 40,000 of Ford's hourly workers are still bargaining on working rules at individual plants, including an important

Plans Hinted

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Russians are working on plans to make space trips more comfortable for the traveler, says Gherman Titov, the second Russian space man.

Titov, who suffered because of weightlessness during his flight around the Earth, hinted at major new developments in Soviet space design.

URGE PHOTOS

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP) — A Tokyo taxi cab company has ordered its drivers to attach photographs of their wives to their cab windshield. "We believe they'll drive more carefully if reminded of loved ones," said a company spokesman.

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Kelly Frizzelle And Bond Plan Holiday Service

The engagement of Kelly Lou Frizzelle to Nicholas Floyd Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bond, Kellogg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frizzelle, Twin Falls.

Miss Frizzelle is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a senior at the University of Idaho where she is majoring in music. She met Miss Twin Falls in 1961. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Bond is a graduate of Kellogg high school and is also a senior at the U of I where he is majoring in music. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple was honored at a double engagement party. The table centerpiece was formed with two miniature grand pianos. A spray roces over one of the pianos was centered with the bride-elect's diamond.

The couple plans to enroll at the University of Indiana.

A December wedding is slated.

Miss Wing and Anderson Wed

WENDELL, Oct. 14 Shirley Wing, Preston, and J. Glen Anderson, Wendell, were united in marriage Sept. 25 at the Logan, Utah, LDS temple.

Attending from Wendell were Bishop and Mrs. Melvin T. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Zollinger, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beverside and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Smith, all Preston, and several other relatives.

A reception was held at the Blue Bird cafe in Logan after the ceremony.

Castleford Unit Reports Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 14 — Castleford Public Homemakers of America met recently at the high school. Judy Heddie was in charge of the devotions.

Dr. Charles Hollings, Buhl, gave a talk on "family fitness." Nominations for district officers and a cooked food sale were discussed. Diane Clark was appointed to serve on a survey committee, headed by Kathy Hicks, state PFA officer.

The Junior girls served refreshments.

Bride-Elect



KELLY LOU FRIZZELLE (Lockwood photo-staff engraving)

Audrey Spaude Is Honored as 'Girl of the Month'

GOODING, Oct. 14 — Audrey Spaude, Gooding, was chosen "Girl of the Month" recently by the Girls' League of Gooding.

High school senior, Miss Spaude was selected for her leadership ability. A corsage was presented her at a luncheon at the league recently by Naomi Jensen.

The girl of the month is chosen by a secret committee composed of the league adviser, a council member and two girls from each class. At the end of the school year, the nine girls chosen will be candidates for "Miss Gooding High."

Lodge Member Honored During Unit's Parley

JEROME, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Nat Spoford was honored recently at a meeting of the Byrnes Lodge, No. 12, of the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Ernest Boeger was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. F. Onedis and Mrs. Frank A. Onedis and Mrs. Ed Mathison.

Ok Pinoche club met at a cafe last week. Mrs. William Guler was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. F. Onedis and Mrs. D. L. Slickney.

OK Pinoche club met at the home of Mrs. F. R. Maabutt. Mrs. James Clayton, guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Hopp, Nancy Haddock and Mrs. Gladys Ghess.

Mrs. Fredrick Struchen was hostess to her pinocche club. Mrs. Charles Bate and Mrs. William Thomson were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Burrell Williams and Mrs. Eugene Wunderlich.

Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mans Coffin for a desert. Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. A. D. Silva won prizes.

Grand Stam Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Omer Ethel at a desert meeting. Guests included Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Chalmers Martin, Mrs. Marvin Pearson, Mrs. Wayne Sorenson and Mrs. Charles Borden. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. D. Burkett, Mrs. Domingo Solana, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Pearson.

School Leader



AUDREY SPAUDE

Couple at Filer Will Celebrate Day of Wedding

FILER, Oct. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roth, Filer, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Roth was born in LaGrange, Ind., in 1881. He married Mrs. Maudie Best in Ocellulo, Neb., Oct. 20, 1905. Mrs. Ernest was born in Chappell, Neb., in 1897. They resided in Nebraska until 1934 when they moved to Filer.

Children of the couple include 10 daughters, Mrs. Joseph P. Bewhaves and Mrs. Bert Stuteman, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Mrs. Jay Houser, Mrs. Ethel Nice and Mrs. Robert Snelson, all Filer; Mrs. Alva Powers, Grandview, Wash.; Mrs. Floyd Shetter, Alred, Wash.; Mrs. William Stough, White Fish, Mont.; Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Bozeman, Mont.; and Mrs. Charles Resner, Shedd, Ore., one son, Herman Roth, Twin Falls; 49 grandchildren, and 43 great-grandchildren.

Speaks Here

Dr. Donald E. Walker, president of Idaho State college, will be featured speaker at a special meeting of the Twentieth Century club Nov. 7 in Twin Falls.

Dr. Walker will speak on "Responsive, responsible citizenship," according to Mrs. Earl Haig, president of the club. Some 125 members are expected to attend the meeting.

Unit Auxiliary Will Aid Drive

SURLEY, Oct. 14 — Unit No. 17 of the American Legion auxiliary, Burley, will sponsor the current magazine subscription drive of the Curtis Publishing company in the Mini-Osgia area.

The auxiliary's commission from subscription orders and renewals will be used to buy sick-room equipment for individual use in Mini-Osgia and Cassia counties.

Mrs. Lyle Morton, president, stated that the auxiliary plans to use this year's proceeds to purchase hospital beds and wheelchairs.

Bonded representatives will carry credentials signed by Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Ken Barry, Mrs. Clarence Butler, Mrs. Dick Maughan and Mrs. Bease Williams. Persons contacted are asked to check these credentials to prevent misrepresentation.

Will Mark Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. ROTH (Shig Morita photo-staff engraving)

4-H Programs Highlight for Unit's Session

RICHFIELD, Oct. 14 — A 4-H club program highlighting the Richfield Woman's club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds. Hansen's Ladies 4-H club presented the program under the direction of their program leader, Mrs. Thurman Hansen.

She was introduced by Mrs. Edward Schlier, program chairman.

Agnes Schlier, 4-H club president, gave a pattern-making demonstration and a workday style show. Models were Mary, Gladys, Phyllis Fildel, Glennis Conner and Linda Kay Sanders. Miss Sanders and Miss Conner demonstrated making chocolate cake.

Clarice Proctor was a guest. Mrs. J. S. McIntosh conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. John Basc. Current events were discussed by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Mrs. Schlier.

The club's doll project was discussed and a workday was planned. Guests were Mrs. Peter Conarua and Mrs. Carl Paulsen. Mrs. Conarua won the surprise package donated by Mrs. Theo B. Brush, co-hostess. Mrs. Schlier received two Pollyanna remembrances.

Early history of Richfield will be the program topic for the Nov. 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

Globe Seed & Feed are buyers of Clover, Alfalfa, and Grass Seeds.—Adv.

Initial Meeting Held by Circle

KIMBERLY, Oct. 14 — The first meeting of circle four of the Service of the Kimberly Methodist church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Loyd Wright.

Officers were elected. Mrs. Wright was chosen chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ray Legg. Mrs. Roger Thomas was selected secretary-treasurer.

The group named the unit Evening Star circle. Members decided to collect a silver offering to purchase new hymn books for their group.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Jefferson Nov. 1. Mildred Gill will present the program.

ANNIVERSARIES MARKED

BLISS, Oct. 14 — Bliss Sunathing club celebrated the birthday anniversary of members having anniversaries in the past three months at the Town House in Kimberly recently. Guests were Mrs. Bob Butler and Mrs. Stanley Wayment, Burley. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Ronnie Strand, Mrs. Harold Haulins and Mrs. Frank Wright.

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Robyn Jo Ropp, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Molynaux, Twin Falls, and Eugene M. Ropp, Bethesda, Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of William Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hilton, Twin Falls, in rites solemnized at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Twin Falls.

Rev. C. A. Baithen performed the single ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, J. E. Molynaux, wore a silver-length gown of slipper satin fashioned with a bubble skirt caught at the hem with white flowers. Her shoes also were of slipper satin. She wore a white tulle and organza long length veil held by a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and pink roses tied with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Hilton, sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was Don Hillon, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Hilton, Boise, and the best woman, Barbara Hillon, Boise. Officiants were registered by Dolores Hilton, sister of the bridegroom.

The father of the bride wore a black sheer wool dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a black and white dress with black accessories.

The bride's grandmother wore a black lace dress with matching accessories.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and white and centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with green leaves and silver bells. It was held and decorated by the parents of the bridegroom.

Ceremony attendants flanked the cake which was cut and served by Nedra Rose, Pat Hoffman and Pat Martin. They also served punch. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Marie Up, grandmother of the bride.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Earl Morrison, Judy Van Buren and Pat Johnson. Other assistants were Dolores Hilton and Helde Molynaux, sister of the bride.

The fall flower arrangements at the reception were fashioned by Mrs. Victor W. Nelson and Mrs. I. J. Prescott, sons of the bride.

The bride attended Twin Falls high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended Idaho State college.

The couple will reside at 315 Third street east, Twin Falls.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Molynaux and Mrs. Marie Up, grandparents of the bride, Pampa, Calif.

Lutheran Service Weds Pair



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HILTON (Pettigrew photo—staff engraving)

Donna Johnson, Smith Exchange Vows at Church

VIEW, Oct. 14—Tall baskets of pink gladioli provided the background for the marriage of Donna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Burley, and Jay Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Menan, at 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at the View LDS ward chapel.

Bishop Milton C. Payne officiated. The bride wore a white lace gown, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her elbow length tulle veil was held in place by a half crown of rhinestones and red. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Katherine Brown, wearing a pink cotton dress, was matron of honor. Consists Della Johnson and Judy Nelson, bridesmaids, each wore a blue cotton dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Clair Goody was best man and ushers were Ted Smith, Lynn Johnson and Keith Merrill.

Mrs. Johnson chose a navy blue lace dress over left leg. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue suit. Each wore a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

A wedding reception was held in the recreation hall with Patricia Johnson and Paula Johnson registering guests. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with streamers of pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in a flower covered heart.

Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Walter Johnson were reception assistants. Mrs. Emma Woodcock and Mrs. Ruby Southern were in charge of the gift room.

Mrs. Leslie Dana and Mrs. Clifton Taylor sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Ned Bowen. Mary Lee Smith played an accordion solo and Mrs. Jay Wrigley gave a reading. John Stone's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The bride is a graduate of Burley high school and attends Ricks college. Smith was gradu-

Church Group Holds Opening

DECELO, Oct. 14—Relief society members held their opening social at the LDS recreation hall.

Tables were decorated with fall flowers and cattails. Relief society colors of yellow and blue were used for individual favors.

Mrs. Earl Darrington, new ward president, gave the welcome and invocation. The blessing was given by Mrs. Joseph Gillett.

After the luncheon a short program was given. A one-act play was directed by Mrs. Richard Moncur. Guest members were Mr. and Mrs. Moncur, Mrs. Harry Darrington, Mrs. Ray Schmidt and Mrs. Norman Wood.

Outgoing officers and teachers are Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Alma Turner, Mrs. Willford Nichols, Mrs. Don Whipple, Mrs. Carl Osterhout, Mrs. Harry Darrington, Mrs. Lila Turner and Mrs. Merlene Berg.

New officers and teachers are Mrs. Earl Darrington, president; Mrs. Merle Matthews, work counselor; Mrs. Joseph Preston, education counselor; Mrs. O. H. Piles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, visiting teachers message; Mrs. Emma Preston, sodally magazine representative; Mrs. Winfield Hurd, visiting teacher supervisor; Mrs. Leroy Banner, theology leader; Mrs. Fred Preston, literature; Mrs. Lamar Hurd, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Earl Hurd, sewing director; Mrs. Barbara Vossberg, arts and crafts leader; Mrs. Ray Hess, organist; and Mrs. Seymour Osterhout, chorister.

The class leaders gave a preview of the lessons that will be given during the winter months.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD
SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—The bowling team sponsored by Shaw Electric gave a surprise birthday party for E. I. Shaw.

Karen Gier and R. Glimp Plan November Rites

FILER, Oct. 14—The engagement of Karen Gier to Ralph L. Glimp, Jr., son of Ralph L. Glimp, Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Hortense Glimp, Boise, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gier, Filer.

Mrs. Gier is a graduate of Pilar high school and attended Boise Junior college. She is employed as a stenographer at Pioneer in Boise.

Glimp is employed with the engineering squadron of the Air Force, Mountain Home.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Church Society Elects Officers During Session

JEROME, Oct. 14—Officers were elected at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women held recently at the church.

Mrs. Don Snow was elected president; Mrs. C. H. Buckner, treasurer; Mrs. William Peters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Exkin, fellowing secretary; Mrs. David Becker, youth secretary; Mrs. Ralph Peters, program chairman; Mrs. John Johnson, spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Ellis Studvink, social education and action; Mrs. Henry Pharris, literature secretary; Mrs. Frank Houston, world service; Mrs. R. C. Matson, sewing; Mrs. Mary Mann, local church service; Mrs. Moseley, pianist and Mrs. C. Y. Williamson, Mrs. C. Masly Thomson and Mrs. Frank Eggerson, nominating committee members.

Mrs. Ralph Peters announced the Presbyterian will be held Oct. 30 at Jerome. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour. Mrs. Mark St. Andrew, new returned missionary, will be featured speaker.

Mrs. David Becker announced that medical offerings should be turned in. Mrs. Ardith Shimm, sewing secretary, reported on unit sewing assignments and Mrs. Ivan Eggerson reported on cards that had been sent.

Reveals Plans



KAREN GIER (Borns photo—staff engraving)

Johnson Chosen Unit President

FILER, Oct. 14—Lindsay Johnson was installed president of the Junior High Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church at a candlelight ceremony.

Also installed were Becky Melton, vice president; Dolores Ann Butts, secretary; Roy Lee Wright, treasurer; Sandra Abel, pianist; Patricia Fields, outreach; Ella Faye Lancaster, witness; Cheryl Weller, citizenship, and Dorinda Dunlap, fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Butts and Mrs. Joe Miller will serve as advisers.

Mrs. Miller led the service assisted by Mrs. Frank Schwesling, pianist.

Miss Chapman, Kelley Marry In Ceremonies

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—Leah B. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith, Shoshone, became the bride of Gerald B. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregersen, Pocatello, Sept. 16 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Paul Winkler, Shoshone Baptist minister, performed the rites before a large number of guests.

The bride wore a crystal necklace, gladioli, white bells and pink streamers.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. She wore a white brocade street-length dress with a fitted jacket and matching shoes. A lace pill box cap held her shoulder-length veil. She wore a crystal necklace. Her bouquet was of red and pink roses white carnations and white ribbon streamers.

Waney Tanaka, San Francisco maid of honor, wore an iridescent green taffeta afternoon dress with white accessories and a salmon pink carnation corsage. Darrell Paulson, Pocatello, was best man.

The bride's mother chose a blue afternoon dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a cocoa brown silk sheath dress with beige accessories. Each wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

The refreshment table at the reception after the ceremony, was centered with a three-tiered, pink cake accented with pink flowers.

The bride was graduated from Shoshone high school and Idaho State college trade and industrial school. She is employed with the Murphy Finance company in Pocatello.

The bridegroom attended Pocatello schools and served in the army airborne unit. He is stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., where the couple will reside.

Reception Event Honors Couple

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14—More than 100 friends and relatives attended the open house reception Oct. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Don Baucher on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered white and silver wedding cake and two seven-tiered cakes decorated by Mrs. Jim Yamamoto and Mr. Arden Lauritzen. White lilies in silver vases decorated the table.

The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Baucher's grandmother.

Catlyn Baucher served coffee and Donna Baucher served punch. Sheryl Baucher cut and served cake and Marilyn Baucher and Richard Baucher had charge of the guest book.

Reunion Staged

RICHFIELD, Oct. 14—A family reunion and birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stubbs on his 75th birthday anniversary. Three of his sons present were Edgar J. Stubbs, Lester Stubbs, and Charles Stubbs, and families, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohler and family, Bellevue.

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Milner Circle Stages Meeting

MILNERS, Oct. 14—The Friendship circle met at the home of Mrs. Fernum Warr. Roll call was answered with harvesting hints. Helen Sargent and Mrs. E. E. Neumann were in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Bill McCoy reported that the canned goods the club prepared for the Idaho Ranch for Youth in Rupert were ready to be sent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Les Rose.

HONORED AT EVENT
HEYBURN, Oct. 14—Mrs. Grace Blaker was honored on her birthday anniversary at a dinner recently. Dishes were Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Sawyer and family, recently from France; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaker and family, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bracco, Heyburn.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

TURKEY SHORTCAKE
(Makes 6 servings)
1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1 cup diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
4 biscuits, split.
Blend soup and milk; add turkey, peas and pimento. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over biscuits.

HASH-WICHES
(Makes 6 servings)
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
2 cups diced cooked turkey
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Miss Shill and Bergerer Wed In Chapel Rites

HURLEY, Oct. 14—Linda Louisa Shill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shill, Hurley, and Don Lavar Bergerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bergerer, Oakley, were married in a single ceremony Sept. 9 at the LDS third ward chapel.

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The ceremony was performed by Bishop Robert Ramsey before a background of tall baskets of white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums tied with matching satin. The flowers flanked an arch topped with white satin bows and entwined with satin streamers.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin designed with a sweetheart neckline accented with pearls and sequins and lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was enhanced in back with three satin roses which gathered the skirt into soft pleats flowing in a chapel train. A tiara of sequins and pearls designed with a heart in front, held her veil of bridal illusion. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink gladioli. She wore a teardrop necklace, a gift from her mother.
Mrs. LeRoy Germann, sister of the bride, Orofino, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue lace over matching taffeta designed with a sleeveless bodice and a full skirt.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ross Bryan, sister of the bride, and Judy Shaddy. Each wore a dress of green taffeta with short sleeves, a rounded neckline and a full skirt. They wore matching accessories and corsages of pink and white carnations.
Ray Bergerer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jarrol Jeppesen and Neil Jessen.
The bride's mother selected a two-piece gold dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations.
After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception. Attending the guest book was Mrs. Ray Bergerer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.
The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with pink rose buds and pale green leaves. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom flanking an arch of net. Baskets of lavender and white asters and gladioli flanked the table.
The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jack King, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Doyan Ball, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch.
In charge of the gift table were Sandy McLaws, Darlene Shill and Patricia Dirichor.
Mrs. Cliff Glegg played wedding music. Background music during the reception was played by Lyle Myers.
Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs.

Mrs. Jenks Is Feted at Event

HEYBURN, Oct. 14—Mrs. Orvin Jenks was honored at a pink and blue shower recently at the Relief society room. Mrs. Allred Hunsaker was in charge.
Mrs. Merlin Kay and Mrs. Devon Smith offered prayers. Mrs. Jess Hymas presented a poem. Mrs. Norman Bailey sang a vocal duet by Jo Jacobs and Lee Jacobs, accompanied by Karen Enright. An original reading by Mrs. Helen Wood, a reading by Selma Hymas, two accordion solos by Bonnie Eido, and a reading by Lola Nelson. The benediction was given by G. A. Rasmussen, grandfather of the bride.
The newlyweds will reside in Burley.

Confab Marked By Bridge Unit

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—Tyro pridge club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Haddock last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. D. Kares, Mrs. Robert Pousner and Mrs. Carlos Hahn.
Mr. and Mrs. Berriochow entertained members of the Couples club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman were guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oslyn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagaoga.

Newlyweds Are Honored After Wedding Ritual

DELO, Oct. 14—A wedding reception held at the DeLo recreation hall recently honored Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer. She is the former, Linda Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, DeLo, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palmer, Burley. The couple was married Oct. 13 at DeLo.

Hosts for the reception were the parents of the bride.
The new Mrs. Palmer wore a white chiffon street-length gown fashioned with a lace bodice, a rounded neckline and a cummerbund accented with covered buttons. She wore a corsage of pink baby roses.
The mother of the bride wore a beige afternoon dress of the bride with rhinestone trim. Mrs. Palmer chose a beige dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations.
Guests were registered by Gail Hunsaker and Ken Osterhout, twin sisters of the bride. Sherry Palmer and Ricky Hollibaugh were bridesmaids.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. LaNell Driscoll, sister of the bride, and Dorlean Matlock, sister of the bridegroom.
The reception room was decorated with baskets of fall flowers.
Mrs. Fred Preston was mistress of ceremonies for the program. The invocation was offered by Carl Osterhout, uncle of the bride. Program numbers included a vocal duet by Jo Jacobs and Lee Jacobs, accompanied by Karen Enright. An original reading by Mrs. Helen Wood, a reading by Selma Hymas, two accordion solos by Bonnie Eido, and a reading by Lola Nelson. The benediction was given by G. A. Rasmussen, grandfather of the bride.
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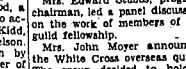
High fall fashion decrees a "wardrobe" of necklaces and cultured pearls. The classic, one-strand look is passé. Necklaces and ropes of beads go to all lengths to flatter and complement the new freedom-loving look for autumn. This model wears a dazzling display of 20 strands, ranging in length from some 13 to 43 inches.

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls presented the program after the business meeting. Tamara Thornton and Kadi Grif gave a dance and Pan Gardner and Cheryl Ingle presented a pantomime.
Mrs. Frankie Alworth was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Swartley, Mrs. John Parish, Mrs. Tom Buckley, Mrs. William Chase and Mrs. Wade Sharp.

Vacations Are Roll Call Topic

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 14—Castleford Baptist Women's Missionary society members answered roll call with favorite vacation spots at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dalton Brawley.
Mrs. Mary Garrison was chosen to serve on the school hot lunch committee, to replace Mrs. Duane Halsey who has moved to Buhl. Mrs. Edward Stubbs, program chairman, led a panel discussion on the work of members of the guild fellowship.
Mrs. John Meyer announced the White Cross overseas quota. The group decided to hold a White Cross workday and pot-luck dinner.
The group sang songs accompanied by Mrs. Brawley, pianist, and led by Mrs. Stubbs.

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Lodge Leaders Honored During Special Confab

PILER, Oct. 14—Past matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star were honored at a special meeting last week. Fourteen past matrons and one past patron attended.
Graduation ceremonies were held for girls presented the program after the business meeting. Tamara Thornton and Kadi Grif gave a dance and Pan Gardner and Cheryl Ingle presented a pantomime.
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Bridge Groups Mark Meetings

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—Couples Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baumann, Oct. 14. Mrs. M. E. Baumann, Mrs. Jack Miles and Mrs. Joe Berriochow. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Baumann.
OUR club met for an 8-8-8 dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Haddock last week. Mrs. Thomas Bellis and Mrs. Berriochow were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Baumann, Mrs. Bellis and Mrs. Roy Gibson.

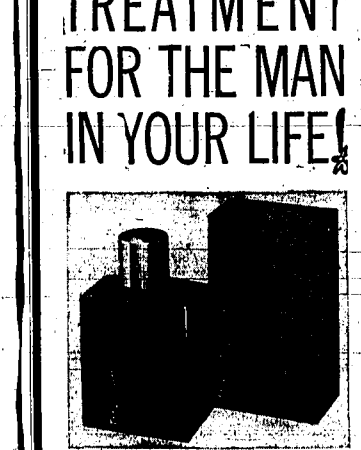
WILL MARK DAY MURTAUGH, Oct. 14—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Sr. will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with open house at their home in Murtaugh from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday. They request no gifts.
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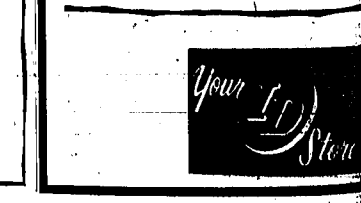
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State President of AAUW Guest, Speaker at Meet



Dr. Mildred Burlingame, left, Moscow, state president, was guest speaker at a banquet ceremony of the American Association of University Women Thursday night in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room. Dr. Burlingame is a professor of psychology at the University of Idaho. From left, Dr. Burlingame, Mrs. Leslie L. Dean, Twin Falls chapter president; Mrs. C. S. Toone, Gooding chapter president, and Mrs. Bernell Kenington, Burley chapter president. (Staff photo-engraving)

State President Discusses Unit Policy, Purpose

The Twin Falls unit of the American Association of University Women held a special session Thursday at the Roundup room of the Rogerson hotel. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Moscow, state president of the society and professor of psychology at the University of Idaho. She discussed the structure of the association and proposed policy changes. She stressed the fact that educated women are necessary to society and have an obligation to society. She stated that the fruits of education should work directly or indirectly for the benefit of the society that made the education possible.

Gospel Lesson Features Meet

DELO, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Ruth Goetsche gave the lesson at the meeting of the Noon circle of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Moffett. The lesson, "In Him Was Life," was taken from the gospel of St. John. Mrs. Clifford Sutton was in charge of the meeting. The next session will be held Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McCall. Mrs. Goetsche will give the lesson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moffett.

Opening Social Reports Parley

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 14 — The Relief society held its opening social at the Springdale ward recently. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand. She announced that the society's annual bazaar will be held Nov. 2. The program was narrated by Mrs. Josephine Manning. A demonstration on the work department was given by Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Dean Manning. Mrs. P. D. Poe is in charge of workday lessons. A brief outline of future theology lessons was presented by Gladys Johnson. Literature lessons for the coming year, to be based on early American writers, will be arranged by Mrs. Norman Bennett. The first lesson will be a reading of the book "The Scarlet Letter" and the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Hagerman Club Reports Parley

HAGERMAN, Oct. 14 — A potluck supper preceded the recent Golden Age club meeting at the home of Mrs. Eleanor McConkey. Mrs. Howard Marsh was elected president; Den Durfee, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Billard, secretary, and V. W. Carson, treasurer. Members decided to hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. prior to each meeting. Readings were given by Mrs. Ray Clawson and Mrs. McConkey.

HONORED AT EVENT

RICHFIELD, Oct. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Primrose entertained at a dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. C. L. Buel, on her 81st birthday anniversary. Present were her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cross, Ripon, Calif.; Mrs. Buel's brother, Vern Shurrum, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Buel and daughter and Mrs. Rex Keith and daughter, Green River, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buel, Rupert; Rosalee Buel, Boise, and the Harold Zeidmore family, Richfield.

Eastern Stars Conduct Parley

GLENN'S FERRY, Oct. 14 — Past matrons of Victory chapter, Order of Eastern Stars, initiated Mrs. Ed Giles, junior past matron, at a recent meeting at the Koffee Kup cafe in Hammett. A luncheon was served prior to the business meeting. Members answered roll call with quotations. A letter was read from Ardeli Shilmin announcing the South Central district Matrons meeting to be held in Hollister at 1 p.m. Oct. 21. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Stone, Mrs. Ed Giles, Mrs. Fay Lawrence and Mrs. Bert Walker. Mrs. Varesa Mogrove won the sunshine gift. Mrs. Bert Walker and Mrs. Wilson Stiten will host the next meeting.

Fall Christmas Theme Featured

GLENN'S FERRY, Oct. 14 — "Christmas in October" was observed by the Women of the Moose, when they met Tuesday night. Mrs. Florence Greer was chairman in the absence of Mrs. John Warren. Mrs. Greer arranged gifts brought by the members on a table decorated in the Christmas theme. The gifts will be sent to Mooseheart and Moosehaven. Enrollment was held for Mrs. Pete Willis, sponsored by Mrs. Beamon Woods. Card parties were slated for Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and 18. A grand prize will be awarded to both men and women at the last party. After the meeting a luncheon was served and cards were played. Mooseheart committee members were Mrs. Greer, chairman; Mrs. Carl Gansman, Mrs. Vaughn Durfee, Mrs. William Moats, Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Les Kelso.

Social Events

Prinrose Rebekah lodge No. 76 will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome to attend. * * * PILER — Hillside Helpers club will hold a potluck harvest dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Miller. * * * PILER — The Tuesday meeting of the North Street club has been postponed until Oct. 24 when it will be held at the home of Mrs. William Ling. * * * SHOSHONE — Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Stars, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic hall. * * * SHOSHONE — The literature lesson will be presented by Mrs. Burton Thorne at the 2 p.m. Relief society meeting at the LDS church Tuesday. * * * SHOSHONE — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Thomas with Mrs. Evan Knight as co-hostess. * * * HAGERMAN — Reports on the state assembly will be given at 8 p.m. at the IOOP hall Tuesday at the regular Rebekah meeting. * * * HAGERMAN — Order of Eastern Stars home fund night will be observed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple. * * * HAGERMAN — The Widow's Luncheon will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reorganized LDS church. * * * Bowl and Blossom club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Baker, 1008 Ninth avenue east. Mrs. John Platt will present a program on flower arrangements with candles. * * * PILER — Syringa club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Lassell. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Thomas. * * * Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Stars, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Initiation will be held. * * * Royal Neighbor lodge will hold a work meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Nellie McVey. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. * * * Country Woman's club meeting has been postponed until November. Place for the session will be announced later. * * * Twinkle Toes Round Dance club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Bairdatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Old Hare will be instructors.

Miss Thaeete Is Feted at Event

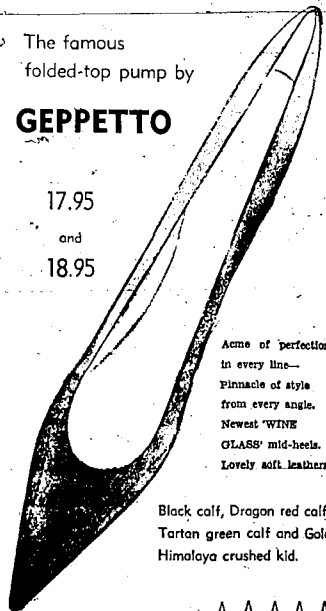
WENDELL, Oct. 14 — Melva Thaeete was honored with a magnificent bridal shower recently at Christ Lutheran church. Hostesses were Mrs. Charley Fockner, Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mrs. Vernell Beebe. A scrapbook of recipes and household hints was presented to the bride. Debbie Ecklund, Gooding, assisted Miss Thaeete with the opening and displaying of the gifts.

Charter Draped

RICHFIELD, Oct. 14 — Rebekah lodge members draped the unit chartered in memory of Lucile Klusmier, past assembly president, at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lester Johnson was assisted in the ceremony by Mrs. Otto Capps, Mrs. Ralph Riley, Sr., Mrs. Reta Powell, all Richfield, and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Ross Stanford, Carey. Hagerman guests from Union lodge No. 45 were Mrs. Florrie Slack, Mrs. Greer Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. Newton Crawford.

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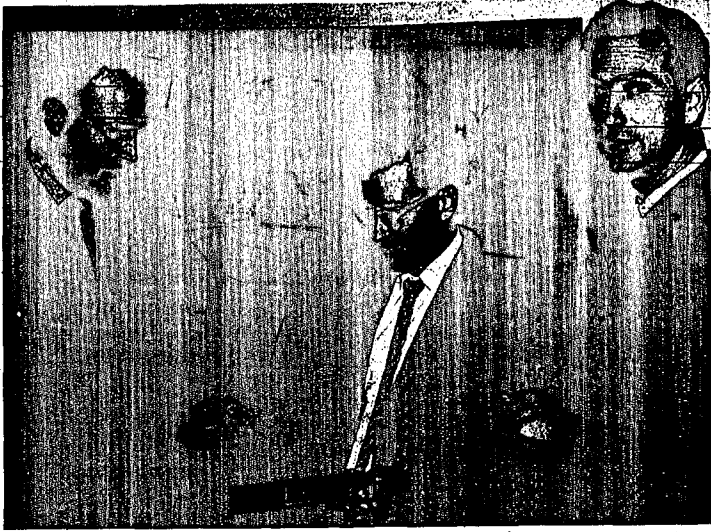
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Discussing Gdger centers and methods of atomic decontamination are, from left, Mr. Arthur C. Watson, Jr., medical officer; Layton O'Neill, Idaho Falls, health physicist with the atomic energy commission, and Arnold Helweg, decontamination officer. O'Neill conducted a class Saturday afternoon during the

Atom Radiation Class Given Air Force Reserve Squadron

A class on atomic radiation was given by Layton McNeill, health physicist with the Idaho operations office, atomic energy commission, Idaho Falls, during the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls air force reserve recovery squadron Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls municipal airport.

GOP Looks To "Ike" as Spokesman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Republicans apparently are looking to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for their cue on how far to go in criticizing President Kennedy's foreign policy operations.

At forthcoming appearances in New York and New Jersey Eisenhower will have additional opportunities to discuss international as well as domestic issues. What he says will be noted closely by other Republicans.

Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, more or less aligned by his decision to seek the governorship of California, Eisenhower has assumed greater responsibility as a party spokesman than he exercised previously.

The former president rocked the Kennedy administration with a speech last month in which he said he was "seriously troubled." Concerned with the way the President and his advisers handled the Cuba and the crisis.

This encouraged GOP National Chairman William E. Miller to step-up his criticisms in which he has equated Kennedy's handling of international matters with "appeasement."

Kennedy took notice of this at Wednesday's news conference when he challenged Republicans to make "constructive suggestions" for alternative courses of action, and not merely generalized statements which throw very little light on very complicated and dangerous matters.

Miller replied that the Republicans were making such suggestions. He listed several general areas where he said the President ought to take "further action."

If Eisenhower comes up with the foreign policy field, Democrats think their impact cannot be diminished lightly. Hoping the former president will accept the olive branch Kennedy has offered by refusing to fire back publicly at his predecessor.

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\$772 Suit Filed In Auto Mishap

JEROME, Oct. 14 — W. K. Fine has filed suit in Jerome county for \$772 against Earl A. Heward, Fine, who is represented by Murphy Cunningham and Schwartz law firm, asks the \$772.50 for damages incurred in an auto accident on Nov. 26, 1960, at an intersection in Hazelton, two blocks west of the Hazelton grade school.

Hail Howard, son of Earl A. Heward, was driving a 1960 Chevrolet.

The complaint states "he negligently drove the auto into the left-hand side of the 1967-Buick driven by Mrs. Fine.

Merchants in Gooding Lose Check Money

GOODING, Oct. 14 — A warrant of arrest is out for a clever check artist who looted Gooding business firms for \$144.04 this past week.

He informed the clerks he was applying for the Sellman Construction company, which is working in Gooding, excavating the basement for the new bank building and then presented a check of \$91.58 for one week's work, as a down payment on an expensive item he wanted to pick up after finishing paying for it.

He then took \$81.58 in cash. The trick was used on seven of the stores. He purchased groceries at two other stores.

To establish his identification he bought a driver's license on Oct. 4 under the name of Lynn Sterling which may have been fictitious.

He had with him two small boys between 4 and 6 years old. They have been his sons. He was about 22 years old, weighing 170 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall with black hair and brown eyes.

The interior department intends to preserve an 88-mile section of Padre Island, Tex., in its natural state.

2 PUT ON PROBATION
BUHL, Oct. 14—Chester Geler and Roland Beard, both Buhl, were each given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on six months probation when they appeared Thursday before Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr on a petty larceny charge. The two were arrested upon a complaint signed by Harold Dial for removing lumber and other building material from his property.

Death Takes P. Ramadier, French Aide

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Earl Hudson of rural Castleford, was more lucky than unlucky this week and she has a message for homeowners — unplug extension cords when you leave home for any length of time.

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RODEZ, France, Oct. 14 (AP)—Paul Ramadier, 73, first premier of the Fourth Republic under the 1947-French constitution, died tonight, it was 73.

Solon Urges Secession of East Oregon

BEND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—The president of the Oregon state senate said today he will propose that eastern Oregon counties secede from the state "economically if not politically," unless some kind of workable legislative reappointment plan is adopted.

Harry D. Bolvin, Klamath Falls, Democrat, made the statement at a meeting of legislators from eastern Oregon and several from west of the Cascades.

He said he would try to have the counties join Nevada. He said there is some precedent for this in that around the turn of the century, Klamath and Lake counties of southern Oregon threatened to secede to California.

Bolvin called the meeting in an effort to maintain the legislative representation of sparsely populated eastern Oregon in the face of a reapportionment plan submitted recently to the state supreme court by Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr.

Appling presented it after the court had ruled unconstitutional a reapportionment law by the last legislature. Oregon's constitution provides that the legislature's makeup be on the basis ruled that the legislative act had not done so.

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CALDWELL TROUNCES TWIN FALLS BY 52-13

Cougar Total Is Record Against T.F. Grid Team

CALDWELL, Oct. 14—The Caldwell Cougars struck for three touchdowns before the Twin Falls Bruins could run more than three plays last night and went on to humble the Bruins 52-13. It was the largest score by a team in 17 years and the largest ever scored on a team coached by Paul Ostlyn. The Cougars, sparked by running passes and the inspired play of Mike Matlock, rang up a 13-0 victory before Twin Falls ever had possession. It was Caldwell's first 50 victory since 1948.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

FROM LARRY HOVEY
The controversial wilderness bill, sponsored and championed by Idaho Senator Frank Church, has a cold front but the reading of the exemptions and exceptions appear to make the entire matter dead in its present state.

This column is intended to be a conservative in protecting the wildlife and natural resources of the West and Idaho in particular. While a wilderness area bill, as it has been, has not been passed, it is a political smooth talker.

Generally a wilderness area is one considered to be treated as the Indians left it. No access roads are available, no motor vehicles or boats are allowed to go into it or planes to fly into it. It is a primitive paradise for the backcountry rider and hunter.

The writing of the bill basically follows this theory until you come to the last few paragraphs which cover the exceptions.

"Aircraft and motorboats may continue to be used where they have become established. Guides, with their pack string, boats and camping equipment, may continue to furnish their services for recreational purposes."

The grading of livestock shall continue wherever well established. The President may authorize, within specific areas, prospecting, mining, reservoir, water conservation work, transmission lines and such roads as may be needed for development and use them, wherever he determines such use will better serve the public interest.

"Within national forest and public domain areas in the wilderness, and any other areas, including prospecting, for the purpose of furthering information about mineral or water resources, shall be carried out in a manner not incompatible with the preservation of the wilderness environment."

"The jurisdiction of the federal power commission to license dam construction is not affected by this bill."

These are the exceptions which appear. Each appears in much more detail in many places to accomplish the primary aim of the bill itself.

It has some good points, including "the jurisdiction of the states with respect to fish and wildlife, and any other natural resources, than people must take stringent measures to protect themselves from the same."

Continued growth of the West, as measured by the staggering population explosion. Currently, Idaho is losing some of its better recreational areas to speculators who are clearing up the summer home areas. Murphy's hot springs and the Jarbidge river provide one example. There is also a rumor that the out-of-state contractor is to buy part or all of 11,000 acres on the east fork of the Boise river with that same idea in mind.

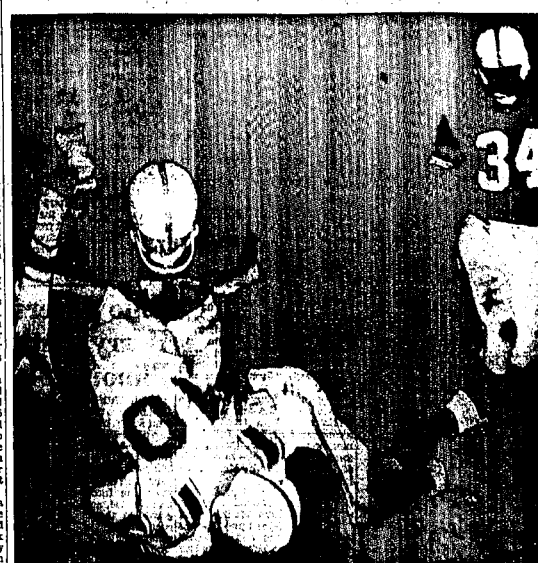
Since the U.S. population is expected to increase about 80 million in the next 15 years, there are bound to be buyers for these and ideas for spending now.

Perhaps the Idaho senator believes he is accomplishing this in both his own name and that the wording doesn't bear this out. It appears more that Gov. Rob-ert Smylie hit the headlines when he said passage of the bill would leave Idaho's sensitive area, exactly as it is now, only more control to Washington.

It would be nice to know the sensitive area would be safe from the inroads of humanity for the next several generations. This bill doesn't seem to accomplish that.



"Here's Mud in Your Eye!"



Burley fullback Glenn Getch gets his face ground in the mud by two Jerome Tigers during action in Burley's 33-7 victory over Jerome Friday night. Gary Halverson (38) applies the leverage as Glenn falls over an unidentified Tiger. Coming up to help is Rodney Bolch (34). (Staff photo—Engraving)

Martinsen and Estes Provide Punch as Burley Tops Jerome

BURLEY, Oct. 14—Coupling the power running of junior Grant Martinson with the passing of Jack Estes, the steadily improving Burley Bobcats hammered past the Jerome Tigers 33-7 last night. Martinson gave a hint of what was to come when he ripped off tackle and turned on the speed to ramble 71 yards on Burley's first play from scrimmage. Jerome's offensive punch moved sporadically

Boosters Meet

Twin Falls High school Bruin Boosters and any interested persons are invited to attend the weekly quarter-back breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson country club's dining room. The theme of the Twin Falls-Idaho Falls game will be shown during the breakfast. The breakfast will discuss the 52-13 trouncing sustained at Caldwell and run into the coaching report and Borah, next Friday's opponent.

Top-Ranked Rebels Batter Houston 47-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Ex-defensive specialist Glynn Davis passed for three consecutive touchdowns today to lead unbeaten, top-ranked Mississippi to a 47-7 victory over Houston. Davis threw for 140 yards and supplied, rated No. 1 in the United Press International rankings, scores three third-period touchdowns to turn what had been a close first half into a rout. Griffing accounted for two of the touchdowns in the first score, and Houston salvaged some glory by becoming the first team to cross Mississippi's goal line this year. Quarterback Bill Ronald hit fullback Larry Bousard with a four-yard pass into the end zone to clinch an 82-yard second period drive. Eddie Mitchamore converted to put Houston ahead 7-0.

It was the first time Mississippi had been behind this season but the Rebels quickly changed that. Quarterback Doug Simmons and fullback Billy Day Adams took Ole Miss 56 yards in 10 plays. Elmore punting over the top of the first score. End Chuck Temper converted and it was all over but the shouting.

Monti, Bayer Tie In Golf Tourney

ONTARIO, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP)—Monti shot a steady 68 — best round of the day — and tied George Bayer for the lead in the third round of the Ontario Open golf tournament today.

VIRGINIA NIPS VA

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Virginia defeated Virginia Military Institute 14-7 today when a pass interception by a player was stopped by a pass interception at the end zone.

Bernard Boots Crucial Extra Point as Shoshone Battles Pilots to Draw

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14—LaVern Bernard pressured through with a crucial extra point conversion last night to carry the Shoshone Indians into a 14-14 draw with the Glenns Ferry Pilots. A recovered fumble on a quick-kick play gave Shoshone the ball on the one-yard line and the Indians capitalized on the break to turn the bruising battle into a stalemate. It was the first blemish on the Pilots' Big Eight

Buhl Thumps Tigers in League Play

MOUNTAIN HOME, Oct. 14—The Buhl Indians gained their first Cross State conference victory of the season last night by topping the Mountain Home Tigers 26-12.

The Indians wrapped it up early with two drives. Dave Babington capped the first one from a one-yard line and downed the second on a two-yard drive. Bill Hatfield converted one extra point.

In the second period, Scott Brown, taking the place of the injured Rod Rutherford at fullback, scored on a 45-yard yard-out-of-tackle run and Hatfield converted. Brown clinched his big night by scoring again from two yards.

Mountain Home got both its touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Burns scored from a yard away and then took a pass and scored on a 60-yard play.

Declo Edges To 7-6 Win Over Devils

DECLO, Oct. 14—The Declo Hornets edged a reverse-with-late play and the extra point scored on Forest Ward to nip the Murrah Red Devils 7-6 yesterday.

Murrah moved into the lead in the second quarter when Don Pollock went for a 25-yard reverse. Declo stopped the conversion attempt.

In the third period, Declo converted 22 yards. Ward took the reverse and lateraled to quarterback Mel Darrington for the score.

Murrah made a fourth-quarter effort to pull the game out when it drove to the Declo 15-yard line. Declo held on the 15-yard line. Murrah tried four pass plays which went incomplete. The DECLO squad was hampered when senior halfback Gene Borst was injured early in the game.

Low Sparks Gooding Win Over Valley

GOODING, Oct. 14—George Lowe romped 95 yards for one touchdown and added two more later in the game to spark the Gooding Senators past the young Valley Vikings 20-0 last night.

Lowe's 95-yard run came in the second quarter and shattered the scoreless battle. He took the punt and ran for a yard and a half and fielded and gave ground around into his end zone before getting off for the six points.

Before the half ended, the Pilots came back to tie the game on runs of six and 15 yards to cap a pair of drives.

Lowe's performance offset the absence of fullback Larry Stanton, who is injured.

Valley's young Vikings were unable to muster any through a never penetrating Gooding's 25-yard line.

Oakley Cops 56-0 Victory Over Hansen

HANSEN, Oct. 14—The Oakley Hornets boomed past the wildcat Hansen Huskies 56-0 yesterday to remain in a tie with Camas county for the Magic Valley conference lead.

Oakley struck for 36 points in the first four minutes. Hank Cranney scored from 30 yards out and the Hornets added a safety seconds later. They, Bob Stevens and Don Frank, on a 45-yard scoring pass and Cranney lofted a 24-yard scoring aerial to mark field goals. LeRoy Mable converted.

Upsets Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C., Oct. 14 (AP)—A trailing and underdog Wake Forest football team drove to a 17-10 upset victory over the second-halfback Alan White loses on a 69-yard scoring run to upset Clemson 17-13.

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Bengal Strategy Almost Backfires In 12-1 Victory

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14 (UPI) — Idaho squeezed by Drake 12-11 today after giving the Bulldogs an intentional safety in the waning moments in a strategy move that almost backfired when Drake missed a field goal by inches with only five seconds left.

The frantic cliff-hanging exchange came as Idaho State, leading 12-9, was faced with a punting situation from its own end zone. Rather than punting, coach Babe Caccetta sent in word for punter Jim Schneider to fall on the ball in the end zone, thus giving Idaho State a free kick from the 20, and still keeping his team in the lead.

The strategy looked good when the free kick carried all the way to the Drake 20. However, Bulldog halfback Leroy Chandler turned in a fine 28-yard kick return to put the ball near midfield.

Drake drove the ball to the Idaho State 22 and with five seconds on the clock, Jerry Bario kicked a field goal that fell just inches short of the cross bar on the end zone.

Bario had put Drake out in front with a 28-yard field goal in the first period before missing his first conversion attempt of the year after Drake's third-period touchdown.

Idaho State quarterback Darrell Filer scored twice and proved to be the winning points early in the fourth period when he ran 33 yards to the Drake four and scored on the try.

An attempt for a two-point conversion that would have given Idaho State a 14-0 lead failed.

This set the stage for the last-minute master-minding.

Drake had gone ahead in the second half in the third period when Chandler capped a 45-yard drive on a two-yard plunge.

Idaho State's first touchdown had come in the second quarter when Jerry Mahoney bucked for one yard to cap an 82-yard march.

It gave the Bengals, who had the end of Filer's eight fourth-quarter plays and missed the train in Pocatello, a 4-0-1 mark. The best nothing on the ground.

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Player Paces Filer to Win By Kimberly

FILER, Oct. 14—Danny Lammer's return 90 yards with a kickoff returned and passed for another six points in leading the Filer Wildcats to a 12-0 victory over Kimberly's Bulldogs last night.

Filer broke into the lead when Lammer's Henderson on a 15-yard scoring play. Then the Wildcats had to battle off three Bulldog thrusts. The deepest came when a pass carried 65 yards. The Bulldogs, however, stopped the ball on the two-foot line and Filer stopped the threat.

Lammer got his big run on the second half kickoff, taking the half on the 10-yard line and sweep-kicking his way to payback.

In the fourth quarter, Filer threw a 22-yard scoring pass to Pullmer with four minutes left in the game. Gary Fiedro got the extra point.

Utags Roar To 41-7 Win Over Lobos

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Utah State spotted New Mexico an early touchdown, then roared back to swamp the Lobos 41-7 in a Scouting conference football game today.

After a first period which saw their offense and defense trade blows, the Aggies scored three times in the second quarter and their big line held New Mexico to all but nothing on the ground.

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Texas Belts Oklahoma by 28-7 Score

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Masterful Mike O'Connell guided a best copy of University of Texas football to a 28-7 victory over Oklahoma today to keep the nation's top-ranked team in the lead in the unbeaten Big Ten conference.

Colten, a 182-pound senior, scored two of the touchdowns himself on two and one-yard drives and capped a 45-yard drive with his running and passing as Texas handed Oklahoma's once proud Runners their 14th straight defeat.

It was a strange game for the capacity Cotton bowl of 75,000 as Texas didn't take a first down until the second quarter, although jumping into a 7-0 first quarter lead on a four-yard sweep by Jeterback James Barkan after a blocked Oklahoma punt.

But once the Longhorn stamped edgained momentum Oklahoma was never in contention as Colten's late drives kept the lead down to the 20 and 10 and Ray Posey's five-yard smash in the third quarter sealed it away.

Oklahoma's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter with fullback Phil Lohmann turning in spectacular series that accounted for 49 yards in the 23 yard drive climaxing with Lohmann's one-yard burst by Lou Colten.

Colten and his main strike with long plunges for 60 yards of their yardage, but the Longhorns, 304-yard total offense average took a severe drop against a sometimes stubborn Oklahoma defense. Texas gained but 272 yards, 188 of it on the ground, out of which the Oklahoma weaknesses at critical times for telling yardage.

Raft River Feels Power Of Musers

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14 — The Camas County Musers broke loose for three touchdowns in the last period yesterday and edged the Raft River Trojans 30-10.

It was the fifth straight Magic Valley conference win for the Musers while Raft River slipped to a 3-2 mark.

The Trojans carried the fight in the game when it recovered a fumble on the Trojan 18-yard line. Kent Krahn got the six points and Randy Blockton converted.

In the second period, Raft River recovered a fumble on the Camas 10-yard line and Omar Sanders belted home from a yard out. A fumble on the 38-yard line set up the next Trojan score, which came on an 11-yard pass from Art Whitaker to Ralph Williams. A Whitaker to Dewey Neddo pass got the conversion.

Records later, Camas scored on a 61-yard pass from Mitch Perkins to Vic Cornely. Before the half ended, the Musers won the game with Krahn on a 62-yard scoring play, which Raft River stopped on the four.

The Trojans moved into the lead in the third quarter when they drove 44 yards in 11 plays. Whitaker scored on a one-yard drive. But Camas replied with a 60-yard drive. Krahn got the touchdown on a pass-and-run play from Perkins. It covered 47 yards.

Then came the decisive fourth period. Gary Gill scored on an eight-yard plunge to cap a 51-yard drive. Records later, Camas recovered a Raft River fumble and Gill belted home on a four-yard and sweep. Then Gill intercepted a Trojan pass and ran it 28 yards to the Trojan seven-yard line. A four-yard pass from Perkins to Mitchell converted six points and Blockton converted.

Utah Rallies to Slip Past BYU 21-20

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Utah wrecked Brigham Young University's hopes of an upset today with a come-from-behind 21-20 win that transferred the Skyline conference.

Trailing 14-20 at halftime the favored Utes marched 88 yards midway in the third period to pull out the victory in the Rocky Mountain area's most hotly contested series. BYU has only won twice.

Halfback Dennis Dill punched over from three yards out to tie the game at 20-20 and third-quarter back Dennis McLaughlin kicked the conversion which gave the home team the lead.

Utah was aided in its final scoring drive by two 15-yard penalties assessed against the Cougars.

The aroused Brigham, their powerful single wing working to perfection, had taken a 20-14 halftime lead behind the running and passing of tailback Drake Fortie.

Fortie scored twice in the first half—and was injured on the second half play when Bill Manning returned for a few plays in the waning minutes of the game. His absence bogged down the BYU offense in the second half.

Utah opened the scoring when first unit quarterback Jack Borich passed to end Joe Borich and Borich skirted down the west sideline for 61 yards and a score.

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WSU Grinds Out 34-0 Win Over Luckless Vandals

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 14 (UPI) — Air-minded Washington State University stayed almost entirely on the ground today and bounced back from straight defeats by trouncing the University of Idaho 34-0. The Cougars who had scored only four touchdowns in losing to Missouri, Utah State and Texas, made five this afternoon in "downing the game but outgained Vandals in the 62nd 'battle of the Palouse'."

WSU made its first touchdown by moving 80 yards in six plays entirely on the ground. Starting on his own 20 fullback George Reed ran the ball 35 yards. Halfback Johnny Browne picked up 10 yards and later quarterback Mel Meind on a keeper made three touchdowns on the Idaho 14. Reed made the rest of the way in three plays, starting from the 10 to score with 10:07 minutes gone in the first period.

The WSU second unit collected the second score in the second period when sophomore quarterback Dave Mathison threw a screen pass which bounced off Jim Enjolia's hands once before he gathered it in and raced 32 yards on the scoring play.

The play which started on the 10 capped a 51 yard drive in five plays with 2:45 minutes remaining in the half.

A 35-yard run by halfback Ken Graham highlighted the third quarter. The Cougars scored in five plays in the third quarter. Meind's pass from the one to halfback Pete Schenck in the end zone was good for the score.

In the fourth period, fullback Louis Blakely skurmed through the Idaho line and ran 61 yards to score standing up.

The final score came on a 23-yard pass from Meind to end Hugh Campbell, the nation's highest pass receiver. Campbell caught only four passes today for 48 yards and the one touchdown running his total receptions for the year to 24.

The Cougars who had made only 125 yards on the ground in their first three games combined moved 391 yards today. Idaho scored only one touchdown, a 10-yard pass from quarterback Mike Mossell but WSU exhibited a strengthened defense when the chips were down past management.

Idaho last defeated neighboring WSU in 1954.

The day's crowd of 18,000

Young Leads Hailey to Win Over Wendell

HAILEY, Oct. 14 — Junior fullback Tom Young romped away from three long runs, one a 100-yard job, and trounced a Hailey Wolverine 40-7 victory over Wendell's Trojans today.

Young got his biggest run on a punt return and added a 71-yard kickoff scamper in the third quarter after Wendell scored on a 100-yard touchdown. His last touchdown came on an end zone score of 55 yards.

Joining in the scoring parade was Pepper Bexco, who went 35 yards, and Siglin, who raced 35 yards on an end-around play. Tom Mintum plunged over from the two-yard line for the last score. Terry Croft took three congressionals and John Enzer got the other.

Wendell's touchdown came on a 35-yard sprint by Stevenson.

Again the Trojans put up stiff battle in the first half, holding the favored Wolverine to only a 10-yard gain. But the manpower paved their way in the second half. Coach Emory Dietrich used 63 Wolverines in the game.

SPORTS

Bumped Out of Bounds



Bury defensive halfback Bill Clossen (12) booms Jerome fullback Tom Lyons out of bounds after a 13-yard gain. Although Lyons' run set up a 20-yard touchdown, Bury took the victory 23-7. (Staff photo-entouraging)

Minico Dumps Marsh Valley; Neilsen Hurt

ROBERT, Oct. 14 — The Minico Spartans broke loose with two second half touchdowns, one in the last four seconds, and topped Marsh Valley 20-14 last night.

The non-conference win may prove costly, however, as senior end Bob Neilsen re-injured a knee. Coach Bill Matthews said after the game it appeared very serious and the boy may miss the remainder of the season.

Minico went in front in the second quarter when Bill Manning went in from three yards away and Pete Espinoza converted. Before the half, Marsh Valley tied it up.

In the third quarter, Neilsen scored Minico ahead when he had a pass from Manning and scored on a 45-yard play. He was wiped up in the end zone and injured at that point. With four seconds left, Kevin Perry bulled his way from five yards out and Espinoza again converted.

Ohio Staters Hurry Past Illinois 44-0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14 (UPI)—All-America fullback Bob Ferguson scored four touchdowns today to lead Ohio State to an easy 44-0 victory over injury-riddled Illinois in a Big Ten football game.

The Buckeyes, striking with shattering force behind an aggressive line, scored three touchdowns in the second period and broke the gates for the lopsided victory in their conference opener.

Ferguson, scores in Ohio's first two games, scored his touchdowns on the short fullback. He kicked six in a row before his one touchdown was on a one-yard buck, two were on two-yard drives and the fourth on a three-and-out.

Adding to the Buckeye margin was the fine point after touchdown kicking by Dave Van Rapp.

The victory was Ohio's second against a tie while Illinois was now lost three in a row.

Ferguson's first touchdown was on a two-yard drive up the middle to climax an 18-play 95-yard drive.

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Badgers Hit Early, Edge Beavers 23-20

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Wisconsin running up all its points in the first half, mostly on the passing of quarterback Ron Miller, edged barely whitened a favorite Oregon team 23-20 today.

The Badgers and Beavers were so fired up at the finish that a mass fist fight broke out on the field, but it was quickly quelled.

The underdog Beavers, directed by quarterback Terry Baker, struck for 40 and 81 touchdowns drives in the second half, and turned a fumble into a third score. They drove to the Badgers' 36 in the waning minutes only to lose the ball on downs.

The Badgers ran out the clock.

Wisconsin showed its best offensive form of the season in the first half, nearly doubling its points after touchdown to its first three games.

Miller, tooting at his favorite target, end Pat Ritchey, led the Badgers to an 85-yard march in the opening quarter, going over himself from the two.

In the second period, Miller pitched eight yards to end Ron Stanley for a score, and his 41-yard drive to Richter featured a third scoring drive that covered 80 yards, and wound up with left halfback Jim Hetting going over from the four.

Badger halfback Louis Hol-

U.S. Thumps Britian In Ryder Cup Series

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England, Oct. 14 (UPI)—The United States defeated Britain 14½-9½ in the Ryder cup golf competition today with the red-hot putter of Art Wall clinching the golden trophy for the American side again.

The U.S.-team went to lunch with an 11-5 lead and needed to win only one of the afternoon's single singles to retain the trophy won at Palm Desert, Calif., two years ago.

Wall made sure the Yanks kept the trophy by putting brilliantly in the fourth round when he edged British long-drive Henry Tomlin, 1 up. Wall took only 12 putts in the outward nine holes.

He was out in a four-under-par 21, striking putts of six feet on the 3rd, 12 feet on the fourth, five feet on the seventh, six feet on the eighth, and 30 feet on the ninth.

The Americans held a 6-2 lead in the fourth round, but some—411 18 holes—and went on to dominate the 16 singles. Saturday they won seven singles and halved three others with Britain winning six.

Saturday's results over the 6,000-yard course alongside the Irish Sea morning scores: American names first:

Doug Ford defeated Jerry Westman, 1 up; Mike Soucek defeated Ralph Moffitt, 3 and 4; Arnold Palmer belted with Peter Allis; Bill Cooper defeated Jack Houston; 2 and 1; Jay Tiebert lost to Dal Fiers, 2 and 1; Gene Littler halved with Neil Colie; Jerry Barber lost to Bernard Hunt, 5 and 4; and Dow Finsterlin defeated Christy O'Connor, 2 and 1.

Afternoon: Art Wall defeated Westman, 1 up; Bill Collins lost to Allis, 3 and 2; Soucek defeated Tom Haliburton, 2 and 1; Ford lost to Rees, 4 and 3; Barber lost to Houslie, 1 up; Finsterlin lost to Colie, 1 up; and Littler halved with O'Connor.

Jerry Barber, the dynamic lieutenant of American captain, said afterwards: "It was very close although the scores look as though

LSU Wins

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Track Bob Richards recovered stray pitchouts to set up two touchdowns today as Louisiana State's American football team overcame a 17-0 deficit and routed South Carolina 42-0 before 28,000 fans.

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Cal's Golden Bears Turn Blocked Punt Into Upset Victory Over Washington

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Guard John Erby blocked a Washington punt in the closing minutes of the game and quarterback Larry Balliett ran six yards for a touchdown three plays later to break a deadlock and give California a 21-14 victory over the Huskies today. It was California's first victory of the season and was accomplished in 90-degree heat before 48,000 fans in Memorial stadium. The win also gave the Golden Bears the Big Five lead with a 1-0 record. It was Washington's second defeat in four starts.

Easing of Amateur Athletic Code Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Three amendments aimed at liberalizing the amateur code to give American athletes a better competitive status in national and international meets were proposed here today. Darrell Smith, San Diego, Calif., president of the Pacific Southwest association, told a meeting of 13 Western associations of the 51-member AAU he would offer the amendments at the national AAU convention in Washington, D.C., Nov. 29. He proposed that:

—Acts of disbarment as an amateur would apply only to the specific sport in which the act was committed, and the individual would remain an amateur in all other sports. This would also apply to a coach or an official.

—Tech punt a light collar on Erby and punted it into the end zone leading to a fourth quarter field goal by fullback H. L. Danes from the TCU 34.

—The restrictions against individuals who are prepared for jobs of time or wages would be removed to allow persons who depend on earned income to compete without suffering financial hardships.

His proposals drew the general support of those present. International president Nick Barak, Columbus, O., who doubted that the suggested changes would be passed, said any change in the amateur code probably would have to be accepted first on the national level. The AAU is a part of the International amateur athletic federation.

However, Smith said in making his proposals that with the amateur code as it is, the AAU was faced with three alternatives—"make those rules change, follow the Russian plan and nationalize the code, or accept defeat in the international camp."

Injuries to Hamper Some Pro Attacks

By The Associated Press
Injuries to key players will slow some teams Sunday when the 16 National Football League tube square off. The Green Bay Packers will try to keep the Browns in the days top clash. The Pittsburgh Steelers, winners after four games, engage the Philadelphia Redskins (0-4) at Pittsburgh and will have to play without quarterback Bobby Layne, who has an ankle injury and may be out of action the remainder of the campaign. The Los Angeles Rams (1-3) collide with the Lions at Detroit (2-2) and will be without middle linebacker Merlin McKeever, their No. 1 draft choice, who fractured a cheekbone in last weekend's 35-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. McKeever, like Layne, may be sidelined for the season.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Colts (2-3) journey to Chicago to meet the Bears (2-3); the New York Giants (3-1) move into Dallas to face the Cowboys (1-1); the Philadelphia Eagles (3-1) invade St. Louis (2-3) to try to get even with the Cardinals by beating them 30-27 two weeks ago, and the Green Bay Packers (1-3), seeking their third straight victory, tangle with the Vikings at Minneapolis (1-3). Several of these teams have players benched because of injuries.

The Green Bay-Cleveland encounter brings together the third and fourth best teams in the league. The Browns have tallied 327 yards rushing and leading in their four losses while the Packers have given up 129 yards. Cleveland is fourth in offense and Green Bay sixth.

Matlock Points Coyotes to Win

OALDWELL, Oct. 14 (AP)—Colony of Idaho set for a football showdown explosion in the third and fourth games of the season with an electrifying 92-yard kickoff return by Gary Matlock to whip the Idaho Northwest conference champion Willamette university 34-24.

Matlock, the Coyotes' second season punt specialist, was named as the college's homecoming star after Willamette led 12-7 at half.

The Coyotes took a commanding 26-12 lead even though they had to fight for their lives to win on the final quarter by clinching touchdowns from Pat Pullerton came with 10 seconds remaining on the clock. Throughout most of the second period, the Coyotes were mauling goal line and first down stands before Willamette coach Le Roy Williams' team took out the half ended minutes later with the Bears' ahead 12-7.

SPORTS

Thomsen Tops Pros, Best Ball Battle Tight in Pro-Am Tourney

Clyde Thomsen took a precarious lead in the pro sweepstakes and a log jam developed in the best ball division in the opening round of the Rocky Mountain section, PGA, 36-hole pro-am Saturday. The championships will be decided Sunday when the fivecourses switch courses under the plan of alternating between Twin Falls municipal and Blue Lake Country club. The pro-am is a tune-up for the sectional match play tourney which will begin Monday.

Thomsen, assistant pro at Twin Falls muni, tumbled his home course in a four-round 68 finish and contained three of his teams into solid contention for the best ball title. Best behind him in the pro sweepstakes were Arnold Henke, Hillcrest country club, and George Schmitter, Billings, Mont. 68 and Davey Killen, Blue Lakes, 69.

At the country club, three pros led with par 68. There were Dave Evans, newly appointed Proter Country club; Jerry Comer, and Tom Williams, Louisa, Wyo. 68. In the best ball sweepstakes, Evans teamed with Bill Peters and Tom Ruppert, 68. Ruppert, 62, while Comer and R. Shupe and Williams and Bill Reed had the same totals. The best score was turned in on the muni course, where Henke and Dr. Gerald Clark, Postville, had a 61. At 62 were Bill Butterfield and Dick Sigal, Sun Valley, while Myron Tucker and O. Zdy, Boise, and Thomsen and Bob Fulton, Twin Falls, had 63.

In the A division at the municipal course, George Schmitter and Sherm Williams and Jerry Schmitz and Duke Whitehead had 63, while tied at 64 were Offit White and Keith Jacobson, Postville, and Lewman and Thomsen and Marlon Udjem.

Hiskey Wins

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Babe Hiskey, Houston independent, won a sudden-death playoff today to win the William Wacker Invitational Intercollegiate golf tournament. At the end of the regulation 18-hole three players, all from Iowa, were tied at 202: Hiskey, Honero Blancas and Wright Garrett.

Hiskey, leader throughout the tournament, ballooned in the last round with a 71. Garrett shot his best round of 65 in a five-hole playoff with 1171. Houston won the team championship with 1,217. Hiskey's team was with 1,220.

Italians Even Tennis Series With Yankees

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP)—Veteran Nicola Pietrangeli boosted favored Italy into a 1-1 tie with the United States in the Davis cup tennis final today by turning over defeat into victory over Whitney Reed.

In a marathon tennis match played half Friday, half Saturday, the powerful ball-shouldered Italian outlasted Reed, of Alhambra, Calif., 2-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

The two hunky six-footers played so long that the doubles match was postponed until Sunday. Officials of the Italian team, who plan to team Pietrangeli with Orlando Birola in the crucial doubles, rejected the postponement.

Birola and Pietrangeli have played 28 Davis cup doubles matches in Europe since 1955 and have won every one. David Freed, the U.S. captain, said he would not decide his doubles team until Friday just before the start of the match.

Friday Reed could hardly do anything wrong. Pietrangeli was erratic. Saturday Pietrangeli dropped the first game, enabling Reed to tie the third set at 4-4. After that Pietrangeli—defly using passing shots and steadily driving to Reed's backhand—was never behind except for a brief 2-0 deficit at the start of the fourth set.

Italian fans were shocked primarily by Reed's performance and the better victory of Don Doka, Italian champion Paolo Gardini, said that gave the United States a 1-0 lead in the five-match series to decide who will meet Australia for the Davis cup.

North Carolina Bumps Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—North Carolina won a game of fumbles, recovering two of its own for touchdowns, and bumped Maryland out of the undefeated ranks 14-8 today. The Tarheels fell on two Maryland touchdowns in the third period of a game played in rain. Maryland moved for its only score in the same period after recovering a North Carolina fumble. The Tarps converted for two touchdowns but were unable to score again and avert their first setback in four games. Maryland's Clis Carson dropped the ball twice crossing the Maryland goal. Lenny Beck fell on his first time for six points.

Fighting Irish Flash Past USC For Fourth Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Notre Dame's flashing offense and stubborn defense won a 30-0 victory over Southern California today and ran the Fighting Irish winning streak to four games, the longest since Coach Joe Kuharich took over in 1959. The Irish were equally good on both offense and defense, crunching out 322 yards rushing and limiting the Trojans to minus four yards on the ground.

Quarterback Ed Rutkowski directed the next tally over the 49-yard field goal in the final period. Southern California never was star quarterback Bill Nelson, for whom the Irish had no losses of up to 15 yards. Bill Nelson was flipped for losses of 12 yards.

Notre Dame scored the first two times it had the ball, once on a 55-yard drive which ended when quarterback Darryl Lamontia ran over the 12 and again on a 74-yard march ending with Lamontia's 17-yard scoring throw to Jim Kelly.

It was the seventh time that Notre Dame had shut out the Trojans in their 33-game series and the eighth straight home win for the Irish in the rivalry. Southern California has no closer in Notre Dame stadium since 1939.

Tackle Joe Carollo recovered the ball on the Trojans' 13-yard line.

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Arkansas' Passing Beats Baylor 23-13

WACO, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP)—The University of Arkansas, behind the bulleseye passing of George McKinney and Billy Moore, upset Baylor's Bears 23-13 in a crucial Southwest conference football game tonight. The victory, third in four games for the spirited Razorbacks and their second in conference play, sent the defending champions into the undisputed league lead.

Arkansas moved into a 16-point lead over the previously unbeaten Bears in the first half of the game. Quarterbacks Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Fly tossed for both Baylor touchdowns and Ed Bobbly Lane was on the receiving end of each.

The Fighting Hogs struck four points early in the second quarter when McKinney drove the squad 49 yards and hit Paul Dudley with a three-yard touchdown pass.

Moore just minutes later connected on a 32-yard toss to first-round Lance Alworth for another touchdown.

Alabama Uses Passes to Defeat NCS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 14 (AP)—Alabama's Pat Trammell outbatted the heralded Roman Gabriel of North Carolina in two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and running over a third six-footer in 26-7 victory for the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide.

In guiding Alabama to its fourth straight victory, Trammell passed 12 times for 100 yards for one score and two yards to end Bill Battle for a touchdown, passing for two minutes of the first half left.

In the fourth period, the hunky Crimson Tide quarterback awoke Ed Verspreille for 40 yards for a third touchdown. Gabriel, a constant threat with his short bullet passes, completed 12 in a row, none over from the one for the Wolfpack's only score. Jack Shaffer added the extra point.

In past games, the defensive-minded Tide, which stopped Gabriel's passing effort in the first half, struck swiftly and with little wasted effort.

With State holding a 7-0 lead, Ray Abruzzo returned Dave Hoult punt 15 yards to the Wolfpack 30. Trammell ran once for five yards, passed to Williams for 22 yards and again for 12 and a touchdown.

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Bengal Strategy Almost Backfires In 12-1 Victory

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14 (UPI) — Idaho State squeezed by Drake 12-11 today after giving the Bulldogs an intentional safety in the waning moments in a strategy move that almost backfired when Drake missed a field goal by inches with only five seconds left.

The frantic cliff-hanging exchange came as Idaho State, leading 12-9, was faced with a punting situation from its own end zone. Rather than punting, coach Babe Caccia sent in word for punter Jim Schneider to fall on the ball 35 yards to the end zone, thus giving Idaho State a free kick from the 20, and still keeping his team in the lead.

The strategy looked good when the free kick carried all the way to the Drake 20. However, Bulldog halfback Jerry O'Connell turned in a fine 29-yard kick return to put the ball near midfield.

Drake drove the ball to the Idaho State 22 and, with five seconds on the clock, Jerry Barto tried a field goal that fell just inches short of the cross bar and returned to put the ball near midfield.

Barto had put Drake out in front with a 28-yard field goal in the first period before missing his first conversion attempt of the year after Drake's third-period touchdown.

Idaho State quarterback Darrell Thomson scored what proved to be the winning points early in the fourth period when he ran 35 yards to the Drake four and then scored on the next play.

An attempt for a two-point conversion would have given Idaho State a 14-9 lead failed.

This set the stage for the last-minute master-mind.

Drake got ahead in the see-saw battle in the third period when Chandler capped a 40-yard drive on a two-yard plunge.

Idaho State's first touchdown had come in the second quarter when Jerry Mahoney bucked for one yard to cap an 82-yard drive.

It gave the Bengals, who played without the services of two starters who missed the train in the second game, their first win before a three-game win streak for Drake.

Player Paces Filer to Win By Kimberly

FILER, Oct. 14 — Danny Lammerz topped 90 yards with a kickoff return and passed for another six points in leading the Filer Wildcats to a 19-0 victory over Kimberly's Bulldogs last night.

Filer broke into the lead when Lammerz hit Henderson on a 15-yard scoring play. Then the Wildcats had to battle off three Bulldog thrusts. The deepest came when a pass carried 45 yards. The Bulldog runner, in turn, dropped the ball on the two-foot line and Filer stopped the thrust.

Lammerz got his big run on the second half kickoff, taking the ball on the 10-yard line and cutting-chipping the way to pay dirt.

In the fourth quarter, Albin threw a 22-yard pass to Henderson with four minutes left in the game. Gary Pedrow got the extra point.

Utahs Roar To 41-7 Win Over Lobos

LOAN, Utah, Oct. 14 (UPI) — Utah State spotted New Mexico an early touchdown when a 41-7 in a Skyline conference football game today.

After a first period which saw their offense sputter, the Aggies scored three times in the second quarter. The big line held New Mexico to almost nothing on the ground.

New Mexico quarterback Charles Durrett threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to end John Peterson with the game just 13 minutes old, but Coach Larcher galloped 41 yards for an Aggie score just a minute later.

Utah State's offense came up in the second stanza, with Larcher getting the first score on a four-yard plunge. Minutes later, Mike Moore found Durrett in the open and scored a 38-yard scoring pass.

The big Aggie line held the hapless Lobos to 75 yards on the ground, while the Utah State backs racked up 100 yards.

New Mexico's air attack, with Durrett at the controls, netted 41 yards in the first half. Larcher tossed eight completions in 14 tries.

Second string left halfback Larry Bryan took over from Larcher in the second quarter to cap another 100-yard game in seven-yard dash. The Aggies finished out the scoring when Bill Mahon intercepted a Lobo pass on the one-yard line and carried it over.

Texas Belts Oklahoma by 28-7 Score

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14 (UPI) — A 28-7 victory over Oklahoma, the first cover of University of Texas leads to a remarkably easy 28-7 victory over arch-rival Oklahoma today in the Big Eight conference. Third ranking Longhorns among the unbeaten and untied.

Cotten, a 185-pound senior, scored 21 points by guiding himself on two and one-yard dives and set up the other two with his running and passing as the Longhorns dominated the Oklahoma defense. Texas gained 400 yards in the first half and 272 yards, 188 of it on the ground, but Cotten probed the Oklahoma weaknesses at critical times for telling yardage.

Raft River Feels Power Of Musher

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14 — The Camas County Musher broke loose for three touchdowns in the period yesterday and defeated the Raft River Trojans 34-10. It was the fifth straight Magic Valley conference win for the Musher while Raft River slipped to a 2-3 mark.

The Trojans carried the fight to the Musher over the first half.

Camas County scored early in the game when it recovered a fumble on the Trojan 18-yard line. Kent Krahn got the six points and Randy Stokton converted.

In the second period, Raft River recovered a fumble on the Camas 19-yard line and Omar Sanders belted home from 35 yards out. A fumble on the 38-yard line set up the next Trojan score, which came on an 11-yard plunge from Art Whitaker to Ralph Williams. A Whitaker to Danny Nordin pass got the conversion.

Shortly later, Camas scored on a 61-yard pass from Mitch Perkins to Vic Trimley. Before the half ended, the Musher took a 34-10 lead. This time Perkins hooked up with Krahn on a 63-yard scoring play, which Raft River stopped on the four.

The Trojans moved into the lead in the third quarter when they drove 44 yards from the 13-yard line. Whitaker scored on a one-yard drive. But Camas replied with a 60-yard drive. Krahn got the touchdown on a pass to Stan. This time Perkins hooked up with Krahn on a 63-yard scoring play, which Raft River stopped on the four.

Then came the decisive fourth period. Gary Gill scored on an eight-yard plunge to cap a 31-10 drive. Second string back Tom Wolf recovered a Raft River fumble and Bill Gullett home on a four-yard run sweep. Then Camas scored on a Trojan pass and ran in 28 yards to the Trojan 10-yard line. A four-yard pass from Krahn to Stan Gullett got the six points and Stokton converted.

Utah Rallies to Slip Past BYU 21-20

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14 (UPI) — Utah wrecked Brigham Young University's hopes of an upset today with a come-from-behind 21-20 win that vaulted the Utes into unblemished first place in the Skyline conference.

Trailing 14-20 at halftime the favored Utes marched 39 yards midway in the third period to pull out the victory in the 97th Mountain area's most hotly contested series. BYU only won Utah's first game at Salt Lake City in 1957.

Halfback Dennis Zillo punched over from three yards out to tie the game at 20-20 and third unit quarterback Dennis McLaughlin kicked the conversion — which gave the home team Utes the Margin of victory. Utes was aided in its final scoring drive by two 15-yard penalties assessed against the Cougar offense in the second half.

The aroused Brigham, their powerful single wing working to perfection had taken a 20-14 halftime lead behind the running and passing of tailback Eldon Fortie.

Fortie scored twice in the first half and was injured on the third play in the second quarter but returned for a few plays in the waning minutes of the game. His absence bogged down the BYU offense in the second half.

The Brigham came right back with Fortie guiding his team 80 yards toward a 21-20 lead. Coach Ray Nessel's Utes moved 57 yards in nine plays for another second period score but once again the upstart Cougar back Paul Allen for 70 yards. Allen was brought down from behind on the one and Fortie punched over for 15 when Bill Bullock's pass was intercepted.

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SPORTS

Bumped Out of Bounds

Bury defensive halfback Bill Clossen (12) booms Jerome fullback Tom Lavens out of bounds after a 13-yard gain. Although Lavens' run was one of the key plays in setting up a Jerome touchdown, Bury took the victory 23-7. (Staff photo-eyevine)



U.S. Thumps Britain In Ryder Cup Series

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England, Oct. 14 (AP) — The United States defeated Britain 14½-9½ in the Ryder cup golf competition today with the red-hot putter of Art Wall clinching the golden trophy for the American once again. The U.S. team went to lunch with an 11-5 lead and needed to win only one of the afternoon's eight singles to retain the trophy won at Palm Desert, Calif., two years ago.

Wall made sure the Yanks kept the trophy by putting brilliantly and defeated Britain's long-driving Harry Weir by 11 holes. Wall looked only 12 puts in the out-driving nine holes.

He was out in a four-under-par 31, sinking putts of six feet, five feet, 12 feet on the fourth, five feet on the seventh, six feet on the eighth, and 30 feet on the ninth.

The Americans held a 6-2 lead at the end of Friday's eight-four session — all 18 holes — and went on to dominate the 16 singles. Saturday they won seven singles and handed three others with Britain winning six.

Saturday's results over the 6,833-yard course alongside the Irish Sea: morning scores American 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1, 10-1, 11-1, 12-1, 13-1, 14-1, 15-1, 16-1, 17-1, 18-1.

Doug Ford defeated Harry Weirman, 1 up; Mike Souchak defeated Ralph Moffitt, 5 and 4; Arnold Palmer, paired with Peter Allis; Bill Cooper defeated Ken Houston, 6 and 3; Jay Hebert lost to Carl Rees, 2 and 1; Gene Littler paired with Neil Cole; Jerry Barber lost to Bernard Hunt, 8 and 4; and Don Fraserwald defeated Christy O'Connor, 2 and 1.

Afternoon: Art Wall defeated Weirman, 1 up; Bill Collins lost to Allis, 3 and 2; Souchak defeated Hunt, 2 and 1; Palmer defeated Tom Halburton, 2 and 1; Ford lost to Rees, 4 and 3; Barber lost to Bouldfield, 1 up; Fraserwald lost to Cole, 2 and 1; Littler paired with O'Connor; Jerry Barber, the dynamic link of the American captain, said after the match: "It was very close although the scores look as though we won fairly easily. I'm very happy with my performance. Before the competition I thought we might win but only by two or three points."

Minico Dumps Marsh Valley; Neilsen Hurt

RUPERT, Oct. 14 — The Minico Spartans broke loose with two second half touchdowns, one in the last four seconds, and topped Marsh Valley 20-1 last night.

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Ohio Staters Hurry Past Illinois 44-0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14 (UPI) — All-America fullback Bob Ferguson scored four touchdowns and led Ohio State to an easy 44-0 victory over injured Illinois in a Big Ten football game today.

The Buckeyes, striking with shattering force behind an aggressive line, scored their fourth goal in the second period to open the gates for the lopsided victory in their conference opener.

Ferguson, scoreless in Ohio's first two games, scored his touchdowns on the short fullback smashes Buckeye coach Woody Hayes loves. One touchdown was on a one-yard truck, two were on two-yard drives and the fourth on a three-yard spurt.

Adding to the Buckeye margin was the fine point after touchdown kicking by Dave Van Ransborgh, who kicked six in a row.

The victory was Ohio's second against a Big Ten rival. Illinois has now lost three in a row.

Ferguson's first touchdown was on a two-yard thrust up the middle to climax an 18-play 65-yard drive.

Ohio's second touchdown was on this cold, gray afternoon. It was scored by Bill Whitfield, Ohio's best in years, who got away for 38 yards and a touchdown in an 11-play 65-yard drive.

Illinois tried desperately to get back into the game but defensive back Bill Stear's picked off a long pass by quarterback Mel Roman shortly before halftime, returning to the visitors 42. Ten plays later, Ferguson slammed through for his second touchdown from two yards out. The point after touchdown made it 21-0 at the half.

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Badgers Hit Early, Edge Beavers 23-20

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 (UPI) — Wisconsin ran up all its points in the first half, mostly on the passing of quarterback Tom Miller, then barely held off a furious Oregon State comeback to ease out a 23-20 victory today.

The Badgers and Beavers were tied at 10-10 at the end of the first half. A pass from Miller to end Tom Miller broke out on the field, but it was quickly quelled.

The badger offense, directed by quarterback Terry Baker, struck for 80 and 84 touchdown drives in the second half, and scored a fumble into a third score. They drove to the Badgers 30 in the waning minutes only to lose the ball on downs.

The Beavers ran out the clock. Wisconsin showed its best offensive form of the season in the third quarter, nearly doubling its total output for its first three games.

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WSU Grinds Out 34-0 Win Over Luckless Vandals

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 14 (UPI) — Air-minded Washington State university stayed almost entirely straight defeats by trouncing the University of Idaho 34-0. The Cougars who had scored only four touchdowns in losing to Missouri, Utah State and Texas, made five this afternoon in dominating the game but outgunned Vandals in the 62nd "battle of the Palouse."

WSU made its first touchdown by moving 80 yards in six plays early on the ground. Starting on his own 20 fullback George Reed ran the ball 35 yards. Halfback Johnny Brown picked up six and later quarterback Mel Mellin on a keeper made a first down on the Idaho 14. Reed made the rest of the way in three plays plunging over from the two to score with 10:27 minutes gone in the first period.

The WSU second unit collected the second score in the second period when sophomore quarterback Dave Mathison threw a screen pass which bounced in Jim Boylan's hands once before he gathered it in and raced 32 yards on the scoring play.

The play which started on the Idaho 33 capped a six-play drive of five plays with 2:46 minutes remaining in the half.

A 35-yard run by halfback Ken Ferguson highlighted the third touchdown drive of 48 yards in five plays in the third quarter. Ferguson highlighted the third touchdown drive of 48 yards in five plays in the third quarter.

The play which started on the Idaho 10 and ran 61 yards to score standing up.

The final score came on a 23-yard pass from Mellin to end Fred Campbell, the nation's leading pass receiver. Campbell caught only four passes today for yards and the one touchdown running his total receptions for the year to 24.

The Cougars who had made only 125 yards on the ground in their first three games combined, moved 391 yards today. Idaho moved into Cougar territory several times mostly on the running and passing of quarterback Mike Moss. But WSU exhibited a strength that defeated neighboring WSU in 1958.

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Young Leads Hailey to Win Over Wendell

HAILEY, Oct. 14 — Junior fullback Tom Young trounced away on three long runs, one a 100-yard job, an 40-7 victory over Wendell's Trojans today.

Young got his biggest run on a punt return and added a 23-yard kickoff scamper in the third quarter after Wendell's only touchdown. His end sweep down came on an end sweep of 53 yards.

Joining in the scoring parade was Pepper Reese, who was 22 yards, and Biggin, who raced 22 yards on an end-around pass. Tom Minuta plunged over the two-yard line for the ball. Terry Crofts booted three conversions and John Enser got the other.

Wendell's touchdown came on a 25-yard sprint by Steve. Again the Trojans put up stiff battle in the first half building their lead to 13-0 edge. But the lack of manpower proved their downfall in the second half. Coach Enser's District used 53 waltzers in the game.

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Cal's Golden Bears Turn Blocked Punt Into Upset Victory Over Washington

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Guard John Erby blocked a Washington punt in the closing minutes of the game and quarterback Larry Balliett ran six yards for a touchdown three plays later to break a deadlock and give California a 21-14 victory over the Huskies today. It was California's first victory of the season and was accomplished in 90-degree heat before 43,000 fans in Memorial stadium. The win also kept the Golden Bears on the Big Five lead with a 1-0 record. It was Washington's second defeat in four starts.

Easing of Amateur Athletic Code Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Three amendments aimed at liberalizing the amateur code to give American athletes a better competitive status in national and international meets were proposed here today. Carroll Smith, San Diego, Calif., president of the Pacific Southwest association, told a meeting of 13 Western associations of the 51-member AAU he would offer the amendments at the national AAU convention in Winston, D.C., Nov. 25. He proposed that:—Acts of disbarment as an amateur would apply only to that particular sport in which the act was committed, and the individual would remain an amateur in all other sports. This would also apply to a coach or official.

Texas Tech Battles Past TCU by 10-0

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Sophomore Doug Cannon won a passing duel from Sonny Gibbs and led Tech to a 10-0 victory over Texas Christian University tonight.

Spartans Top Michigan; Eye Big 10 Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Michigan State, powered by a flock fast on the ground, held Michigan for four downs from the State three in the third period.

Injuries to Hamper Some Pro Attacks

By The Associated Press
Injuries to key players will slow some football league clubs square off this week.

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IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Milt Seykora's sparkling 133-yard rushing performance completed 13 of 22 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown as the Hawkeyes trounced Indiana 27-8.

Atlatoc Points Coyotes to Win

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Rymkus Fired as Oilers' Coach

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Lou Rymkus was fired today as head coach of the Houston Oilers, a team champion of the American Football League.



Thomsen Tops Pros, Best Ball Battle Tight in Pro-Am Tourney

Clyde Thomsen took a precarious lead in the pro sweepstakes and a log jam developed in the best ball division in the opening round of the Rocky Mountain section, PGA, 36-hole pro-am Saturday. The championships will be decided Sunday when the fivesomes switch courses under the plan of alternating between Twin Falls municipal and Blue Lakes Country club. The pro-am is a tune-up for the sectional match play tourney which will begin Monday.

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Fallout Facts Presented to Valley Group

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14 — Facts about atomic fallout were presented to the joint meeting of American Legion and auxiliary when they met this week at Memorial hall. W. A. Hall, county civil defense officer, was featured speaker.

He said that if a bomb were exploded at Moscow, Russia, it would be about 10 hours before the fallout would hit this area in normal prevailing wind conditions. There was some discussion regarding use of city water and means of providing emergency service.

Mrs. Hal Ross conducted the auxiliary business meeting. Members voted to sponsor a tea table at the naturalization to be held Tuesday at the courthouse.

Evacuations Of Students Under Study

FILER, Oct. 14 — Plans for speedy evacuation of school children and other problems in the case of a nuclear attack were discussed this week by the district 413 school board.

The trustees felt that the school's role in civil defense is very vital and a complete plan is being formulated. Buses would transport the children to their homes immediately with teachers serving as standby drivers.

The school's plans are being sent to Sheriff James Benham and when they are approved mimeographed letters will be sent to parents of school children outlining complete plans for evacuation.

The board stated that the school buildings could be used for evacuees in case of any type disaster.

Other business transacted during the evening included approving the purchase of a projector, microscope and laboratory table at a cost of \$1,000.

Under a government participation plan, the federal government will purchase the purchase price of science and mathematics equipment with the school paying the other half. A dicto machine and typewriter for Hollister is to be purchased and the Idaho Power company will be asked to wire the steel storage building owned by the school.

The group authorized Leroy Plesner to use his 1958 passenger bus for certain activity trips at a rate of 35 cents per mile on trips under 50 miles and 30 cents on trips over 50 miles.

The fourth district trustees meeting will be held in Twin Falls on Monday, and the state meeting in Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Trustees are invited to attend both meetings.

4 to Become U.S. Citizens

SHOSHONE, Oct. 14 — A naturalization ceremony will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the local courthouse for four citizenship candidates. Candidates are Paul Plentka, formerly of Germany, now living at Bus Valley; Florina Marie Hubert, The Netherlands, now living at District; Juan Pedro Quezura, Spain, now at Hatley, and Maria Carmen Pagay, Spain, now of Gooding.

District Judge Charles Seogin will preside at court with Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county auditor-clerk, administering the oath of allegiance following examination by Naturalization Officer Kiefer L. Gray.

Weeks Yaden past of the American Legion will present flags to the new citizens. Special music will be provided by students from Shoshone high school under direction of Mrs. Velma Allen.

Scouts of the community will post colors. Bishop F. O. Whelan of the LDS church, will offer the prayer.

ATTENDS CONVENTION WENDELL, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Henry J. Barton and Mrs. George Whaler attended the district teachers' convention held in Boise on Wednesday and Thursday.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

THOMAS M. HOLT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Holt, Burley, will be honored at a farewell festivity Sunday at 7 p.m. in the LDS first ward chapel. He will serve in the northern states mission with headquarters in Chicago. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City on Oct. 23 and will leave for Chicago on Oct. 31. He attended ISC in Pocatello for two years where he was a music major, and has been employed the past summer at Burley Truck and Tractor. (Staff engraving)

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3 Fined

BURLEY, Oct. 14 — Three men were fined by Justice of the Peace, Alfred Crane Friday for traffic violations. They include Delmer Wilson, Jr., 18, Rupert, \$8 for noisy muffler; Robert L. Swanson, Jerome, \$8, no registration of vehicle; and Garry M. Nielson, 16, Burley, \$5, for failure to register vehicle.

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18-Year-Old Is Held on Theft Count

RUPERT, Oct. 14 — An 18-year-old Jackson area youth is being held in the Minidoka county jail on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$110 from a cash box in the Minidoka county recorder's office on Friday.

Joy E. Nelson was arrested by Burley authorities at 2 p.m. Friday and was turned over to the Minidoka county sheriff who had requested the Burley officials to watch for him.

Sheriff's officials said Nelson admitted taking the money. They found \$111.25 in his possession.

The theft occurred during the lunch hour. An employee who was in the office vault thought the intruder was one of the office employees.

When he noticed the open cash box a few minutes later he notified authorities.

Declo PTA to Hold Carnival

DECLO, Oct. 14 — Clifford Darlington, chairman of the Declo PTA finance committee held a meeting at his home on Thursday evening. The group planned a carnival and bingo games during the month of November to raise the necessary funds.

Plans were discussed for delegates to go to Idaho Falls to attend the state PTA convention next week. Delegates from the Declo PTA will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Matthews, Mrs. Helen Herbert, Mrs. Ray Schmidt and Mrs. Fern Thompson.

A representative from the Cassia county school board will be guest speaker at the next PTA meeting to discuss the five-mile levy election to be held on Nov. 7. It would provide the district with needed funds for school improvements during the coming year.

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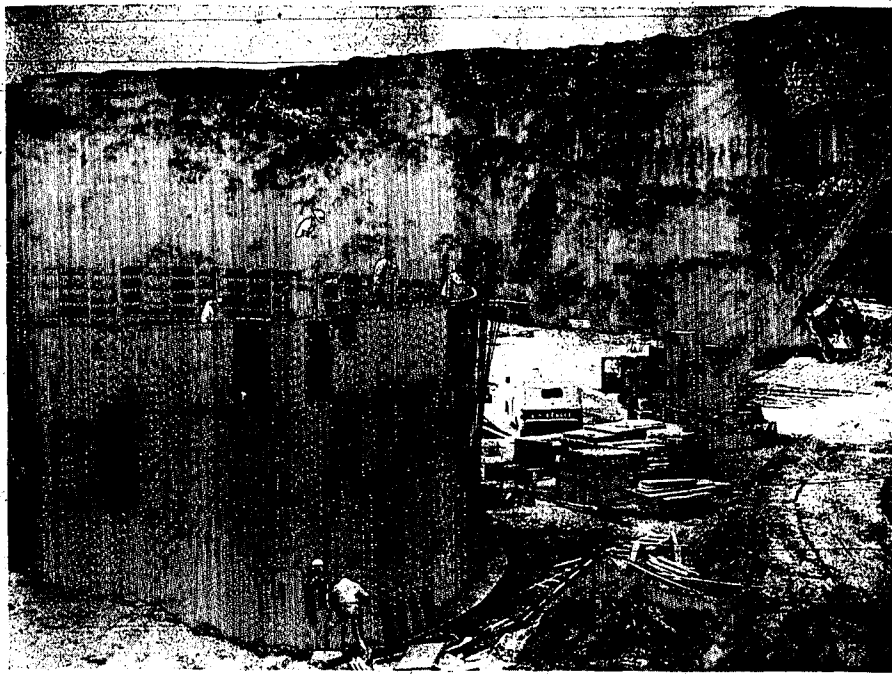
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Work Progresses at Twin Falls Sewage Disposal Plant



Workers labor here on the digesters, part of the Twin Falls sewage disposal plant now under construction in Snake river canyon. Construction started last summer and some of the structures have been completed and construction is under way on the other major structures. There will be two of these large digesters. The men are placing steel forms, getting ready to pour concrete. At the right center is the chlorinator, behind the backhoe. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Construction Crews Working Full Speed on Sewer Treatment Plant

Construction on the new Twin Falls sewer system and the sewage disposal plant in Snake river canyon is under way, but there is a crew of men working on the construction site many per-

Saw Operations Explained to Woman



Mrs. Ray J. Holmes listens intently while Virgil Cowles, instructor, explains power circle saw operation. He is showing her how to set it up so she can make her own picture frame. Persons who attend the class can work on any project. Materials are available at the school and instructors will help with construction problems. (Staff photo-enslaving)

20 Persons Attend First Adult Woodwork Class

A group of 20 interested persons showed up at the first meeting of the wood-working class at the Twin Falls junior high school Wednesday evening. During the next few weeks the class will be held on Wednesdays. The main purpose is to provide the tools and instruction so that citizens can use the facilities and tackle any projects they wish. This is the second year the course has been offered. It is

located in the canyon, about one mile northwest of the end of Washington street north. Much of the construction at the site will be concrete work. A portable batch plant has been hauled to the area to supply the large concrete. One of the large structures, the chlorination chamber, has nearly been completed, and the forms for the first sewage digester are under construction. A hole for the second clarifier has been dug and blasted out of the ground and construction on it will begin soon. Both of the digesters are placed low in the ground. The resident plant operator will be Earl Fullmer, who is now employed by the city at the water plant. A five-room house will be constructed on the rise of land between the plant and the canyon.

The site is located on 28 acres

U.S. Queens Crowned at Record Rate

By HUGH MULLIGAN
 AP Staff Writer
 The United States, the world's foremost democracy, annually crowns more queens than ever trod the red plush carpets of Westminster Abbey or Louisa's badminton bird back at Eliza Maxwell. More, indeed, than ever sat on all the thrones of the kingdom of antiquity or ever will sit from now to kingdom come.

So far in 1961 an estimated 180,000 comely commoners, reared in the rudiments of a republican form of government, have cast aside their antimacassar habit to vie for such scepters as the Hat Red Queen, Texas Turkey Queen, Rural Electrification Queen, Queen of the Drake Relay, Potato Chip Queen, Mushroom Queen, Louisiana Yam Queen, Queen of the National Cherry Blossom festival, Sweater Queen, Bow Tie Queen, Hairbrush Queen, High Heel Homesteering Queen and Queen of Just about everything else from asphalt to the sky.

Last month in Charleston, W. Va., 133 teen-agers turned out to seek the title of queen of the Kansasa County Station-Twirling festival before an audience of 12,000. For one county in Virginia this was a commendable turnout, but it was only a drop in the beauty bucket compared with the 50,000 who sought the Miss America crown in city, state and national stunts and the uncounted thousands who compete for such major-league prizes as Miss America, Miss World, Miss Dixie, Miss Sun Fun and Miss Rheingold.

No phase of American life, animal, vegetable or mineral, is safe from the anarchy of raucous rivalry.

The turkey queen, for instance, is a pretty girl and not a pure-bred one, so, too, is the Herford Queen, the Guernsey Queen, the

Stalingrad Letters Give Defeated Soldiers' Story

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The father, and a member of the general staff. So you know what this means ... this is the end ... do not look to us for an explanation of the situation, but to your own ... the man (Hitler) who is responsible for it ... Don't knock under—you, mother, and all those who think like you. Be on guard so that a greater disaster does not overtake our country.

The hell on the Volga should be a warning to you ... Of the whole division only 60 men are still in fighting condition ... and now to personal matters. You can be sure that everything will end decently. It is a little early at 30. I know. No sentimentalities. Handshakes for Lydia and Helene. Kiss for mother ... Kiss for Gerda, regards to all the rest. Hand to helmet, father. First Lieutenant—respectively gives notice of departure.

A soldier husband to his wife—What disturbs me (to) the unspoken desire I read between your lines to have not only the husband and lover with you again, but also the planet ... so it is well that this letter should reach you, and that you know ... that my hands are ruined and have been since the beginning of December.

I lost the little finger on my left hand, but worse still is the loss of the three middle fingers of my right hand through frostbite. I am quite helpless ... the thing I can still do best with my little finger is shoot ...

Kurt Hahnke, I think you remember him from the conservatory in '37, played the Appassionata a week ago on a grand piano in a little side street close to Red square. Such things don't happen every day. The grand piano was standing right in the middle of the street. The house had been blown up ... a hundred soldiers squatted around in their

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Educators Discuss Plans for New Adult Education Center



Dr. Harry Adams, left, director of extension services and summer sessions at Idaho State college, discusses the new Adult Education center with Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent of schools in Twin Falls and newly appointed coordinator of the Twin Falls center. Dr. Adams is showing Kleinkopf the many courses that will someday be available to residents of the area at the Adult Education center. The course will start the second semester at the junior high school. (Staff photo-enslaving)

New Center Designed to Provide Adult Educational Opportunities

By early 1962 the new Adult Education center, sponsored by Idaho State college, will be under way in Twin Falls, providing a new educational opportunity for all area citizens.

The center is under the direction of Dr. J. Henry Adams, newly appointed director of extension services, and summer sessions at Idaho State college, and its purpose is to serve all persons, not just teachers.

Dr. Adams stresses that the center will schedule classes in determining what classes will be held at each location in the area who are interested in furthering their education.

By early December a tentative class schedule will be ready. He explains there is some misunderstanding concerning the center and he emphasizes that the centers will provide course offerings from the various colleges and divisions of Idaho State college. The desire of the persons attending the center will largely determine what courses will be offered. The center will be staffed by college staff members from the Pocatello campus, and other highly qualified persons for all area citizens.

Arthur M. Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls Class A school district No. 411, will be the local co-ordinator of the center. He will help schedule the classes and play a large role in determining what classes will be held at each location.

In addition to the center in Twin Falls, there will be other centers in the Burley-Rupert area and in Idaho Falls.

The Burley-Rupert center will serve persons who live in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Classes will begin the second semester and will be held at both Burley and Minidoka high schools. The location of a specific class will be determined by the desires of those taking the course.

The program at this center will be coordinated by Doyle Fowler, director of elementary education for the Minidoka county schools, who has his office in Rupert.

Although the idea of providing such centers has been considered for many years, it wasn't until the past year that final arrangements were made.

Dr. Adams says the center will provide classes that are as broad in their subject matter as the spectrum of educational needs.

"Our hope is to offer courses to any group in any field."

The primary difference between the courses offered by the center and extension courses is that residence credit can be earned at the center. Previously, in order to get residence credit, a student had to take courses on campus at Pocatello.

Dr. Adams says many persons who desire education can't go to Pocatello for many reasons. "Now," he says, "if they can't go to the campus, we bring the college facilities available to more citizens."

At this time, there are only three centers planned. Centers can only be placed at points that are a reasonable driving distance from Pocatello. For many instructors, will drive to the centers, teach their classes and then return to the campus at the same evening.

Although the program isn't intended for the use of teachers alone, Dr. Adams stresses that the center will also provide training in teaching and administration.

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Adult Education Center to Provide Opportunity to All

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 attend summer sessions at the college.
 He says the new centers are just another example of the increased emphasis on adult education in this country.
 "A democratic society depends on educated citizens, and this is just another way to provide any number of courses, provided the interest is there," he says. But he adds the centers probably will start with a modest curriculum and then expand.
 Students in any class will determine the night the class will meet so it will be a convenience

to the largest number. Classes will start at 7 p.m. and will last to 9, 10 or 11 p.m., depending on the number of credit hours the course is worth. Tuition will be \$10 per credit hour.

High school graduates, persons with partial college training and college graduates can enroll. And Dr. Adams adds that persons who don't have a degree can audit the course. They simply pay tuition and take the course. They don't get college credit, but they benefit from the educational opportunity.

The center will operate on a semester basis. There are no plans to operate a summer session.
 Both Dr. Adams and Kleinkopf note that the center will provide many persons the chance to continue their education and possibly even complete work on unfinished college degrees.

King Hill Group Chooses Leader

KING HILL, Oct. 14—Phyllis Slomaker was elected president at the reorganization meeting Wednesday of the Busy Jolly Workers 4-5 club at the home of Mrs. Martin Woodward, leader.
 Other officers are Phyllis McCleary, secretary and reporter; Gladys Woodward, treasurer; and Tonette Robinson and Viki Sellers, recreation.
 Plans were made for a theater party Friday night at the Glenns Ferry theater. Members will return to Mrs. Woodward's home for a slumber party. Refreshments were served by Gladys Woodward.

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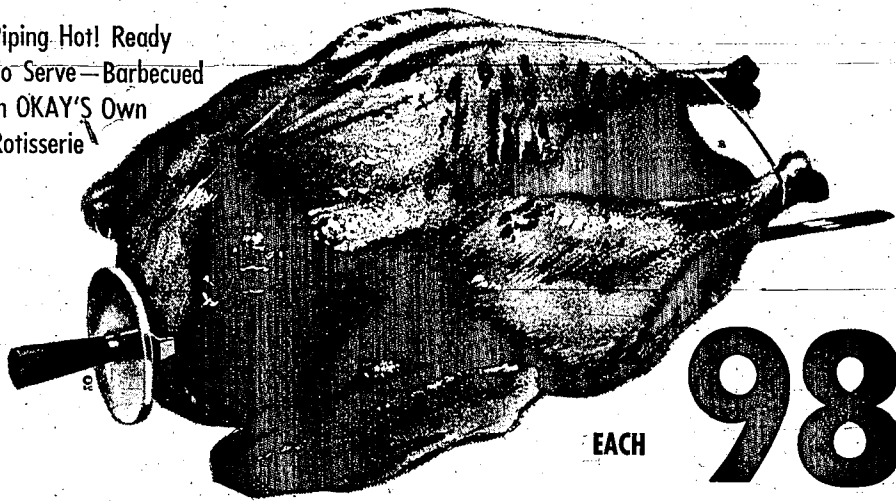
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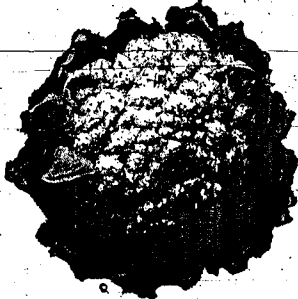
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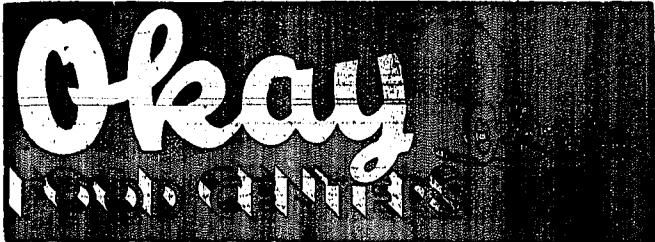
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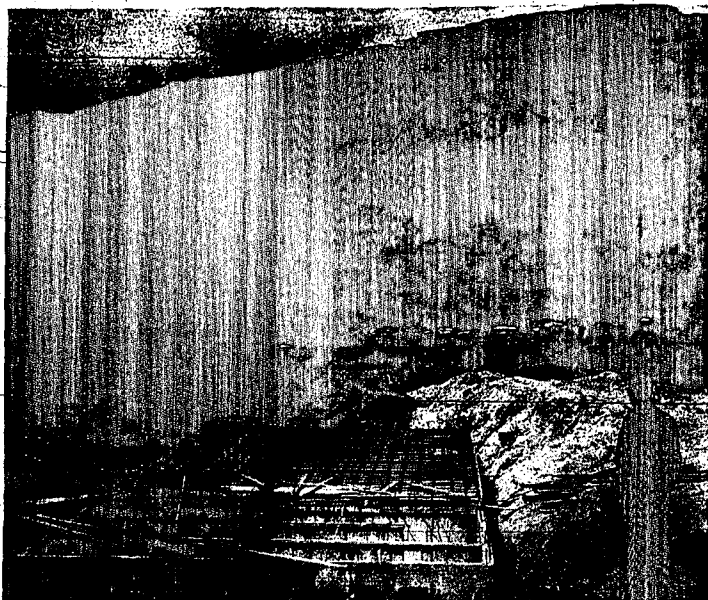
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Chlorinator Nears Completion, Pipe Is Installed as Work Continues on Sewage Treatment System



Paul Newton, city engineer, stands near the chlorinator, one of the concrete structures that is nearing completion at the sewage plant construction site. In the background is the Snake river. The kaula from the city sewage will pass through the chlorinator and then into the river. There is a crew of about 30 men working at the site now. The road that leads to the Taylor orchard is being widened and resurfaced and will be finished by the end of the month, weather permitting. (Staff photo-etching)



Workers labor at the end of the trench installing pipe at the north end of Blue Lakes boulevard north. There are crews installing pipe at several locations in Twin Falls. Work on the new Twin Falls sewage disposal plant and the new sewer system will be completed in about 18 months. The plant is located in the Snake river canyon, north of Twin Falls. (Staff photo-etching)

Burley Spud Workers Are Union Target

BURLEY, Oct. 14—The American Grain Millers' AFL-CIO, in efforts to organize potato processing workers in Burley, has extended to the Ore-Ida Potato Products, Inc., plant here today.

Charles Smith, regional coordinator of the Grain Millers' union, stated that a petition has been filed with the national labor relations board (NLRB) and that a majority of the workers at the Ore-Ida plant in Burley have signed authorization cards which give the Grain Millers authority to act as a bargaining agent.

Smith estimated that the plant has 550 workers. He said that a second step would be a check of the authorization cards against the company's payroll. A qualified Burley resident will make the check.

Smith said the law requires that 30 per cent of the workers sign authorization to the union.

If the employer consents to an election, a time is set at a conference between the parties concerned. If the employer does not agree to an election a hearing is scheduled.

Smith said an election is scheduled for Oct. 26 at the Ore-Ida, Ore. Ore-Ida plant and an election will be held Oct. 19 at Iturbide, the second election at that plant. The second election was ordered by the NLRB after the Grain Millers protested that the employer used unfair labor practices to influence the first vote. Workers voted against any union representation.

Smith said that the Grain Millers expect to seek representation at one more Magic Valley plant next week. He did not name the plant, however.

Attack Fatal for Rupert Resident

RUPERT, Oct. 14—Arthur Thompson, 74, employee of James Stocking, was found dead about 6:45 p.m. Thursday near his sheep camp about 14 miles northeast of Rupert. He died of a heart attack.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1887 in Wyoming and had been a resident of Rupert for about 40 years working for various sheep companies.

Tentative funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Walk mortuary. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

U.S. Queens Crowned at Record Rate

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latter reigning by suffrage of the Hampshire Meet Hog contest.

Cotton may still be king in the South, but the bulk of the press notices go to the queen, the Miss of Cotton, who is not to be confused with the Maid o' Corn or the Maid of Maple Syrup, or Missara Falls' Maid of May, or the AFL-CIO's Union-Maid, or the Maid in Japan, chosen each year by a group of Japanese importers.

In other kindoms, still of this world, there's an Assles Queen, a Chubbies Queen, a Faded Blossom Queen, a Rhododendron Queen, as well as assorted queen of grapes, wine, wool, linen, tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco, watermelon, plywood, gum spirits of turpentine, hosiery, corns, guided missiles, dates, hot hamburger, hot dog, mustard, asparagus, peaches (both Gill and Koehler) and, to put the finishing touches to a royal repast, a toothpick queen.

Some queens are crowned in ceremonies so simple that the only royal attendants are the press agent who dressed up the girls and the hired photographer hired to record the coronation for posterity. The only contest involved takes place in the press agent's mind as he tries to decide which model or which starlet would care to be known henceforth as the Fendell Week Queen or the Rocked Baboon Queen.

Others, like Miss America and Miss Universe, ride to their crowns through a sea of televised hyperbole and they are crowned in ceremonies just a shade less elaborate than the accession of Elizabeth II.

Today there are an estimated 8,000 beauty contests across the country. So many in fact that Ted Cohen, beauty contest chairman of the Miami Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, a resort city that hosts 50 different contests a year, has formed an international chamber of commerce to advise prospective contestants via monthly bulletins of the rules and prize possibilities of various contests. Not only to advise them, but also to warn them.

Cohen, who has judged 30 to 40 contests and directed dozens of others. The unwary girl who enters a contest without checking its previous history may find herself bound to a contract that will obligate her to all sorts of modeling assignments, from the bust to the bidouire, and get next to nothing out of it.

If the contests generally have become more refined and more professional, so too have the contestants. Today's beauty queen is not only more educated, more sophisticated and more protected than was the case 30 years ago, but also more contest-hardened. Still, tempters will out there, among the most experienced contestants. Under the pressure of rehearsal, parade, judges' breakfasts, television appearances and endless sessions with the photographers, girls sometimes come apart in the emotional sense. They burst into tears and accuse each other of padding or bleaching their hair, or fibbing about their humanitarian aims—a pledge of a nursing career in the Congo is worth more than a wish in Indiana circles these days. This year's Miss Universe contest blew its

emotionalasket when Miss Mississippi reportedly belted Miss Louisiana after an exchange of unpleasantries.

A contest that lasts over three days can drain you emotionally—it's like being in a horse race. You're there to win, but so are the other girls," says Lynne Shirley of Jacksonville, Fla., a contest veteran at 18.

A law student at the University of Georgia, she has been in so many contests that she instantly recognizes certain types who show up in every pageant.

"First," says Lynne, "there's the Miss Pickering Street who drags the thickest of Southern accents and goes about flustering everyone. Then there's Miss Slinky, content was in a skin-tight sheath, and Miss Sophisticajo who wears black gloves and tries to impress everyone with how intellectual and worldly wise she is. Finally, there's Miss Go-Go, who arrives with an entourage of press agents, and gives it the hard sell all the way."

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Construction Crews Are Working on Sewer Treatment Plant, Lines, Roads

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of land that the city purchased from Mrs. Helen Perrine. Currently the construction crews gain access to the construction site by crossing the river from the north side, near the Jerome Country club.

When the road to the plant is completed, access will be from the south rim of the canyon, north of Twin Falls, just above the plant site.

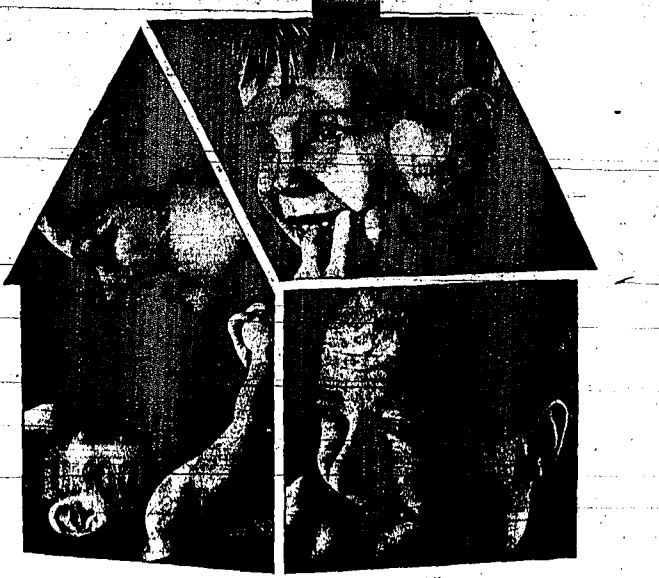
Construction crews are now working on the new sewer lines that are being constructed. They are working on Blue Lakes

boulevard north and on several places along the Rock creek sewer.

It is expected that much of the basic construction will be completed in one year. But it will be 18 months before the entire system is ready for use.

Chimpanzees are easy to train for the stage because they seem to enjoy performing.

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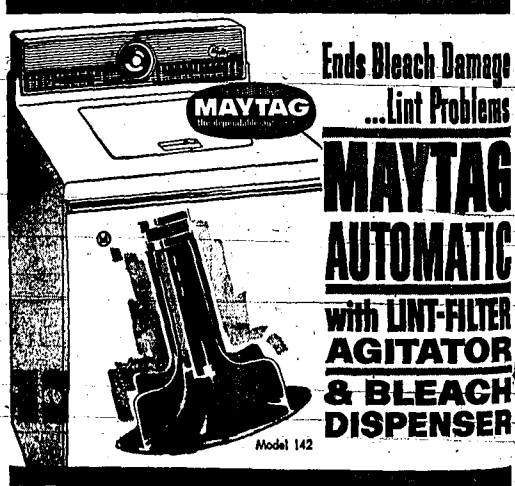
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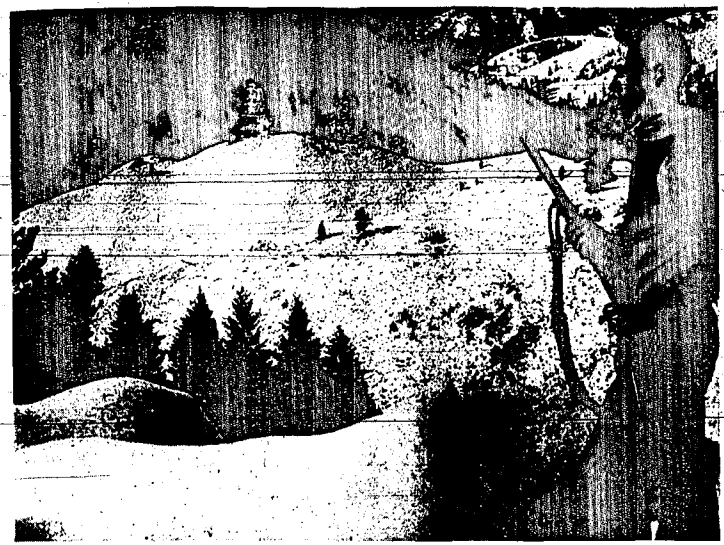
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Sportmanship Blends Skills, Dignity Into More Than Just Buying License

By JIM HUMBRID
Idaho Fish and Game Department
Fifty million Americans fished or hunted in 1960, three-fifths of them in more than an occasional way, and the latter group of sportsmen spent \$1,852,000,000 last year in the process of enjoying this kind of recreation.

"When we finally caught up with him, there was a cow moose standing in the tracks. Man, oh man—temptation? Well I guess I squeezed my eyes shut tight and said, 'Get this behind me, Sal!' He did — and if he had pushed just a little harder, Billy and I might have had a permanent office in the hoghouse with our own private shingle hung out, 'Poschness and Son, Inc.'"

him and catches or kills their limits as well as his own? Is a man who fishes in a put-and-take stream, or shoots put-and-take birds, less of a sportsman than the man who seeks only wild-caught fish and game? A 20-gauge shooter more sporting than a 10-gauge magnum toler? A man who canoes into the wilderness more of a sportsman than he who flies in? The city man more than the farmer?"

outdoor sportsman has a qualitative sense where others have quantitative values. He rates the shooting and angling sports to the pursuit of his recreation, and surrounds leisure hours with the same dignity he brings to his profession.

SINGS IN CHOIR
HAGEMAN, Oct. 14—Margie Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rea, has been selected as a member of the solo choir of the Tacoma choral society. This is a large mixed chorus, drawing its membership from students of the University of Puget Sound, and resides in the surrounding areas. Miss Rea is a junior at the University of Puget Sound, majoring in English education.

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Along with these changes has come a shift away from the old "meat in the pot" philosophy that demanded "enough to last all winter." Nowadays hunting and fishing is for sport rather than for sheer existence. Days also are more satisfying than humdrum routine at the office, factory or farm.

For example, the so-called "party hunter" may think he is being thoughtful, friendly and generous by knocking over enough game to "fill-out" for every man, woman and youth in camp who has tags. But the vast majority of hunters call it unsportsmanship. And the law says it is not legal.

That's right — the figure is almost four billion dollars, according to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.
Recreational spenders are in the ascendancy. The amount of such advertising to lure people to Point Barrow, Timbuktu or Idaho's fabulous Selway is beyond calculation and so are equipment manufacturers and other caterers to the hunting-fishing trade have a bonanza market. Moose, deer, elk, moose, deer, sturgeon or trout are ground out by the gross and more avidly than factually-based biological reports about the status of fish and game in nature's scheme of things.

Ernest Swift of the National Wildlife Federation graphically states the case as follows:
"We convert resources into dollars so we can have more dollars to buy recreation; and often the process of converting resources to dollars destroys the recreational opportunities being sought. We want lots of dollars and lots of outdoor recreation. These objectives are compatible only to a certain degree; then the law of diminishing returns sets in. What good are dollars when there is nothing to purchase?"

He cites as an example the increasing number of Americans who hunt waterfowl under more generous regulations than are possible in this country. With the skippy bag limit in the United States due to habitat destruction, they are going to get their elsewhere and the devil take the hindmost — all this under that overworked term, "A meri veni sportsmanship."

The dictionary definition of sportsmanship injects qualities such as fairness and self-control into the concept. Ethel Kimball writing in the Salmon City Recorder-Herald goes even further and says it's a matter of individual conscientiousness. To illustrate, she describes the time she and her son, Billy, are tracking a bull elk for half a day through Indian-tail snow:

Mrs. Kimball to the contrary. It often is said that there is a alarming increase of fish and game hogs in the field. This may be true. But there is also a big upswing in the number of sportsmen with consciences who practice self-restraint. With 50 million Americans now armed, the numbers of both kinds have zoomed. A popular myth is that just being a hunter or fisherman automatically instills idealistic attitudes toward the wildlife resources and all mankind. It doesn't. A person remains unchanged, a slinker or a prince among men, depending upon his nature.

Warner O. Nagel says in a recent issue of "Colorado Outdoors" that the idea of sportsmanship becomes confused under searching analysis.
"Does a man whose mill pollutes a stream become a sportsman just by buying a license and observing all the game laws? Suppose he joins a sportsman's club and donates money to build a fishing pond? Is he then a sportsman? What if he incurs a considerable expense, device that restore the stream to fishing — and charges enough more for his product to take care of the expense: Does that make him a sportsman?"

"Is a fisherman who accidentally kills an out-of-season fish and saves it to eat, rather than throwing it in the stream, not a sportsman? How about the man who takes his family with

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

William J. Langley, City Attorney, Handles Legal Problems for T. F.

One of the more important parts in the government is that of the city attorney, the man who works in an advisory capacity with the city commissioners, providing legal advice when it is needed.

Since 1938 William Langley has served in this capacity. Langley maintains a private practice, but devotes about 50 per cent of his time to working on legal problems concerning city government.

As city attorney it is Langley's job to attend all city commission meetings and give legal advice. He handles all civil and criminal cases for the city, and he draws up all ordinances and legal documents the city needs.

Langley has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1949, when he came to Twin Falls from Boise to take over the practice of the late Marshall Chapman, who had just died. Prior to that he had worked as an attorney with the mortgage loan department of the Prudential Insurance company of America.

Langley was born in Coeur d'Alene. His father, Frank Langley, who now lives in Boise, also an attorney, practiced law there at the time. The family lived there until his father joined the industrial accident commission and the family moved to Boise.

Later, in the 1930's, Langley's father became Idaho state attorney general. His father still practices law in Boise.

Langley finished public school in Boise and was graduated from high school in 1931. He entered Boise junior college and then the University of Idaho. He received his degree in 1940 and entered law school. He finished two years of schooling before he was called into the army. He received an ROTC commission in the infantry and was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. He applied for transfer to the army air corps, was accepted and entered flight training.

He was trained as a pilot for the A-20 attack bomber. For the next few years Langley spent plenty of time in that particular plane, logging about 1,500 hours, most of it in combat.

After he got his wings, in July, 1942, he was sent to the South Pacific theater of operations. He flew combat missions until August, 1943. He flew a total of 32 combat missions, mostly in the Samarangs in and near New Guinea.

A near-tragedy was one of the least things that happened to Langley during the war. He notes that he was probably one of the few pilots who was shot down by friendly aircraft.



WILLIAM J. LANGLEY

It happened during an attack on a Japanese ship convoy. Langley and his gunner, (there were only two members on the crew at that time), were strapping the same ship. The other pilot moved behind him as they started to dive on the ship, too far behind him, and knocked out one motor. Within moments most of the controls were gone. Langley was able to keep the plane aloft and get it out of enemy territory before he made a forced landing in the ocean. He was lucky. Neither he nor his gunner were injured and their luck went

ever further. Friendly natives saw them land and immediately rescued them from the water. Langley laughs now and says, "That other pilot did a beautiful job of putting us out of action." When Langley came back, after winning an air medal, oak leaf cluster and unit citations, an extensive combat experience was put to use. He was placed in the combat training command, where he taught bombing and strafing. But the first thing he did when he got back was to marry the former Lorraine Jensen of Twin Falls. They were married one

Surgery Is Subject of T. F. Parley

The role of the X-ray technician in surgery was discussed by Cecil Watson, chief technician at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, during a meeting of the Magic Valley X-ray Technicians Thursday evening in the hospital auditorium.

Watson pointed out the importance of the X-ray technician in pinning a fractured hip and used an operating table and skeleton to show positioning of the body. He displayed several complete series of X-rays, showing the procedure used for the fracture setting. He also presented films of a fractured femur and how it will be set by using an intramedullary nail.

Members of the group decided to hold a dinner meeting Dec. 16, next, to discuss the importance of charter a bus for Idaho delegates.

It was announced that John Hollenbeck, representing General Electric, will give the American X-ray technician course Friday and Saturday in Boise.

month after he returned from overseas.

In 1945, when he was discharged, he returned to Moscow and resumed his law studies. After he was graduated he taught business administration at Boise Junior college until the fall of 1946 and the spring of 1947. He took the bar examination in the fall of 1946 and was admitted the following January.

After the year of teaching, he joined the Prudential Insurance company of America, and held the position he held just prior to coming to Twin Falls.

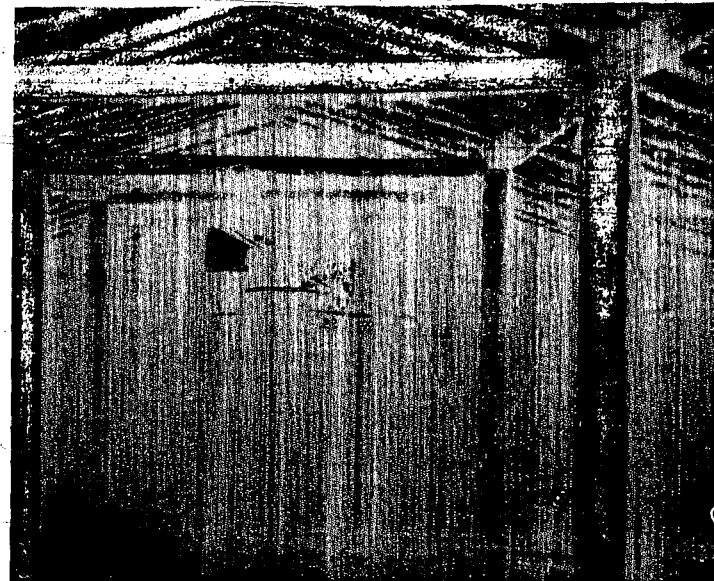
Langley was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the University of Idaho and a member of Phi Delta Alpha, professional law fraternity. He is a past commander of the American Legion, a member of the Twin Falls Rotary club, the Mayor Lodge, Knights Templar, and a member of the Royal Arch Masons.

He is a member of the Idaho Bar association, the 13th Judicial District Bar association and the American Bar association. Langley and his wife have two children, Jan, 14 and Jim, 8.

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Potato Cellars on Magic Valley Farms Could Provide Ready-Made Fallout Shelters for Families and Livestock



James H. Benham, Twin Falls county sheriff and civil defense director, inspects one of the many potato cellars in this area. If a cellar is in good condition and has a deep layer of soil over the roof, it could serve as an emergency fallout shelter for a

farmer's family—and his livestock. Benham notes that a farmer could save much of his stock, at least enough to have breeding stock, by herding them in a cellar and caring for them there until a possible crisis ends. (Staff photo-engraving)



Sheriff James H. Benham starts to enter one of the potato cellars in the Twin Falls vicinity. Although many cellars and roofs have eroded and wouldn't give adequate protection from fallout, there are a few that would. Older ones could be re-

covered with additional soil. The cellars could serve as an emergency fallout cellar for a farmer's family and his choice livestock. Provisions would have to be made to keep radioactive rays from penetrating the wooden doors. (Staff photo-engraving)

Jerome Area Scouts Have Honor Court

JEROME, Oct. 14 — A joint court of honor for troop and post 36 was held this week at the Jerome LDS first ward.

Eldon Vawdrey, bishop's counselor, gave the main address. Color guards were Mickey Olander, Norman Kump, Vincent Williams, Donald Thueson, Edgie Prescott, and Fred Gratzler. Roy Prescott accompanied at the piano.

David White gave a musical reading, "America: The Beautiful." Parry Dixon gave the invocation. Gary Osgewalla, senior scout leader, gave the welcome address. Carl Worthington, advancement chairman, was in charge of introductions and appreciation.

Vincent William spoke on "My duties as a patrol leader and how it will help me to be a better citizen." Milton Olander gave a report on summer camp.

Scoutmaster Walt Thueson presented Vawdrey's badge to Terry Turpin, Dale Bell, Glenn Kump, and Donald Mason. James Winter presented second class badges to Shane Barlow, Terry Thueson, Randy Farnes, Ivan Kump and Mike Humphries.

Frank Farnes gave first class badges to Jon Wilson, Eric Willham, Milton Olander, Vincent Williams, Parry Dixon, Ernest Cahala and Fred Gratzler. Norman Kump and Wesley Dryden received star badges from Forrest Dixon. Donald Gifford and Donald Thueson received life rank from Charles Davis.

Elwin Tinker gave merit badges to Parry Dixon, Edgie Prescott, Roy Prescott, Milton Olander, Norman Kump, Wesley Dryden, Donald Gifford, Donald Thueson, Fred Gratzler, Vincent Williams, Danny Orr, David White, Ernest Cahala, Jon Wilson, Cary Ostwald, Randy Farnes, Milton Olander, Terry Thueson, Mike Humphries, Kirk Williams, Shane Barlow and Allen Kump.

Leo Randall presented merit badges to "Explorers"—Donald Hendrickson, David Patrick, Frank Farnes, Boyd Ford, Kent Barlow, Dale Tolman, Parker Worthington, Deloy Thueson, Edgie Gifford, Dale Lowe, Dennis Turpin, Frank Orr, Dennis Burnham, Paul Dixon, Arlen Schmidt, Carl Binmons, Brent Barlow, Merrill Binham, Terry Wilde, Bob Cahala, Melvin Hesperorth and David Hesperorth.

Wesley Dryden led the pledge of allegiance. Sheila Gary Osgewalla, Norman Kump, David White, Shane Barlow and Mike Humphries sang, accompanied by Margaret Van Orman and directed by Mrs. Joe Barlow. Parker Worthington sang a solo. Joe Hesperorth played the clarinet and Danny Orr gave the closing prayer.

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Common Potato Cellar Could Be Used As Modern "Noah's Ark" by Farmers

This area is blessed with a number of ready-made fallout shelters—the common farm potato cellar, which could serve as a modern-day Noah's ark. This was pointed out recently by James H. Benham, Twin Falls county sheriff and county civil defense director.

He notes that except for some of the basements in larger commercial buildings, the potato cellars probably offer the best protection of any available structure, provided they are in good shape and have adequate soil cover.

Two to three feet of earth is needed to give protection from fallout. Benham notes that many cellars will give such protection, but he adds that many of the older cellars have eroded to the point that they wouldn't give sufficient protection.

Some of the older shelters could be improved by adding soil on the roof. The value of these large shelters is that they could be used by farmers to protect the members of the family and also the farm livestock.

In the event of heavy fallout the farmer's unprotected livestock could be killed. If they receive any protection, such as a common wood barn, their chances of survival are better. But if the animals were placed in a good potato cellar their chances of survival would be excellent, according to Benham.

Even if the cellar is used for storage for potatoes, there is still room down the center for livestock. And if it is empty, many animals could be given protection.

A farmer could give shelter to a selection of animals, enough to serve as seed stock in the fu-

Last Letters From Stalingrad Present Poignant Picture of Defeated Soldiers

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The vast distance is spanned by the bridge from heart to heart. By that bridge, I wrote you about our daily rations and the world in which we live here. I meant to tell you the truth when I returned—now you will learn the truth beforehand, the last truth.

As long as there are shores there will always be bridges. We should have the courage to walk on them. One bridge leads to you, the other to eternity; at the very end they are the same for me.

Tomorrow I shall set foot on the last bridge... give me your hand, so that crossing it won't be so hard.

The Herald Angels sing in a hut—
On the evening before the Holy Day, in a hut which was still fairly quiet, soldiers celebrated in quiet worship. It was not easy to find them in the herd of the doubting, hopeless, and disappointed. But those I found came happily and with a glad and open heart. It was a strange congregation which assembled to celebrate the birthday of the Christ child.

There are many soldiers in the wide world, but surely none poorer than ours here. Yesterday the

box still held anti-aircraft shells; today my hand spread over it the field-grey tunic of a comrade whose eyes I closed last Friday in this very room. I wrote his wife in a letter of consolation. May God protect her.

I read my boys the Christmas story according to the Gospel of Luke... gave them hard black bread as the holy sacrifice and sacrament... and created the Lord God have pity on them and give them grace... The men sat on footstools and looked up to me from large eyes in their starved faces. They were all young, except one, who was old.

May God hold His hands over you, dear parents, for now the evening is at hand, and we will do well to set our house in order...

HOME ON LEAVE

RUPPERT, Oct. 14 — Donald Baylor, aviation machinist's mate alman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baylor, route 2, Rupert, is home on 10-day leave after completing aviation machinist's mate school for reciprocating engines at Memphis, Tenn. He will report back to North Island naval air station, San Diego.

ture if the remainder of his animals and family for a two-week period should be available. The amount of food and water would, naturally, depend on the type, even during cold weather.

If a farmer places livestock in the cellar, it would be necessary to remain in the cellar with them and provide them with food and water. But Benham points out that on many farms the cellar would be the safest place for the family, anyway.

Enough food and water for the animals and family for a two-week period should be available. The amount of food and water would, naturally, depend on the type, even during cold weather.

Given a reasonable warning time, a farmer could get a cross-section of his livestock herded and then store the livestock feed next to the doors. Hay and grain stacked in the door area would provide some protection from

fallout, at least more than the about their work in the darkness of the sealed cellar.

Although this would be an uncomfortable way to live, it would still give the farmer's family protection and would save a good share of his livestock, so he would at least have seed stock available for the future.

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- No. 5 Kenmax Major's Tilly, regis. No. 1830632, born 8-18-54, will freshen Nov. 26
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- No. 12 Magic Gem Acres Peet's Fantasy, regis. No. 2022866, born 8-7-59, been milking 90 days
- No. 13 Magic Gem Acres Airline's Bee, regis. No. 2020814, born 5-17-59, been milking 30 days
- No. 14 Magic Gem Acres Dora's Example, regis. No. 2020815, born 7-10-59, will freshen Oct. 21
- No. 15 Magic Gem Acres Tilly's Queen, regis. No. 2020816, born 9-14-59, will freshen Oct. 22
- No. 16 Magic Gem Acres Sally's Susan, regis. No. 2020817, born 12-9-59, will freshen April 23
- No. 17 Magic Gem Acres May's Topaz, regis. No. 2020818, born 3-10-60, open
- No. 18 Magic Gem Acres Pat's June, regis. No. 2023556, born 6-23-60, open
- No. 19 Magic Gem Acres Goldie's Heart, regis. No. 2020819, born 1-3-60, open
- No. 20 Magic Gem Acres Lilly's Lila, papers by sale date, born 11-20-59, open
- No. 21 Magic Gem Acres Sally Sugar, papers by sale date, born 8-1-60, open
- No. 22 Magic Gem Acres Sally's Rosal, papers by sale date, born 3-28-61, open
- No. 23 Magic Gem Acres Blossom Candy, papers by sale date, born 2-28-61, open
- No. 24 Magic Gem Acres Goldie's Pride, papers by sale date, born 8-7-61, open
- No. 25 Curruary Bull calf, eligible to register ABS breeding second generation

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 - Tiby—Guernsey, 3 years old, been milking 60 days
 - Opal—Guernsey, 3 years old, will freshen 11-4-61
 - Stabe—Guernsey, 3 years old, been milking 90 days
 - Ada—Guernsey, 3 years old, will freshen 10-26-61
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T. F. Adult Classes in Woodwork Are Popular Again This Year



Virgil Cowles, junior high school woodworking instructor, top right, discusses the class with a portion of the persons who turned out Wednesday night for the opening of the class. The class is sponsored by the school district and the Twin Falls department of parks and recreation. Twenty men and women enrolled in

the class. There are only 16 work stations in the shop, so it was decided that the class will be held on both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Instructors are Cowles and Dee Hansen. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on both nights. (Staff photo—graving)

Posted Price Tags Lower On New Cars

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP) — If you're one of the thousands who engage in the old American custom of shopping for new cars, you'll discover the posted price tags are a little lower this fall. Every manufacturer is able to brag legitimately that he has cut the price on at least some of his 1962 models. These reductions range from a dollar or two to more than \$200 and are more widespread than at any time since price stickers were first required three years ago. Now anyone who has bought a new car in those three years, or who has gotten as far as the pencil and paper figuring stage, knows the price he paid was not the one posted on the window. That's because with automobiles, probably more so than with any other commodity offered for general public sale, a final price is arrived at through dickering. You make an offer, the salesman makes an offer. Eventually, if you buy, you compromise. Hopefully both sides think they made a good deal. A major reason for this system is that 75 per cent of the new

car buyers trade an old car as part of the transaction. This used car is a vital factor in the eventual agreement. The intelligent dealer knows within a few dollars just what profit he expects to make on each transaction. He can make this several ways. The new car can be offered at a price which will provide the entire net, or the used car can be appraised at a figure which will provide the profit, or, most commonly, a balance can be achieved between the two.

From the dealer's point of view he would like to get the full sticker price for the new car and offer you the going wholesale price for your used car — which he in turn would then sell at retail for additional profit. From your point of view you'd like to get the dealer to discount heavily on the new car, then trade off the old buggy at a high price.

Dealers faithfully attend conventions of their trade associations and solemnly declare they'd like nothing better than to sell at set prices, take it or leave it. But privately they agree that as long as trade-ins are involved there is bound to be haggling. And one reason for this is that nobody knows exactly how much the car he has now is worth.

20 Persons Attend First Meeting of Adult Woodworking Class at School

(Continued From Page 10) A metal-working class will be held at the high school if enough persons show an interest. The shop at the junior high school provides work benches, handtools and power tools for the class members. The instructors will provide help in choosing projects, and instruction in the use of the various power tools. They will show how to operate the machines, how to set them up, adjust them and bring persons on the safe use of machines. There is ample room at the school to store projects while they are under construction. The instructors can sell materials to class members and there is a supply of patterns available on the construction of all types of furniture and other wood projects. The only other cost they will have is the cost of their own personal project material. A \$3 fee is charged the class members to cover maintenance.

Chance Poor On Increased Sugar Quota

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — American farmers want to produce more of the sugar the nation uses, but chances appear poor that they will get an opportunity to expand production appreciably. The production and marketing of sugar is under rigid government management. This is authorized by a sugar control law, designed to help stabilize prices and supplies and to protect domestic producers from undue competition from cheaply produced foreign supplies. This law comes up for renewal at the next session of congress. Under the program, shares of the domestic market are allotted to domestic, offshore and foreign producing areas. Domestic producers want a larger share than presently allowed them. This is true particularly of growers of sugar beets in the Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Some farm organizations as well as congressmen from sugar beet areas are calling for larger domestic allotments. Such an increase, they say, would take some of the pressure off present surplus crops and give farmers a new source of income. The key to future legislation is held by the Kennedy administration. It will make specific recommendations early in the session opening in January. While the administration has not publicly announced what those recommendations will be, recent developments indicate that there will be no move to deliver to domestic producers a big chunk of the market now held by foreign producers. The symbol of the 1961 World's fair in New York's Flushing meadow is to be a huge open-work globe of stainless steel, called a Unisphere.

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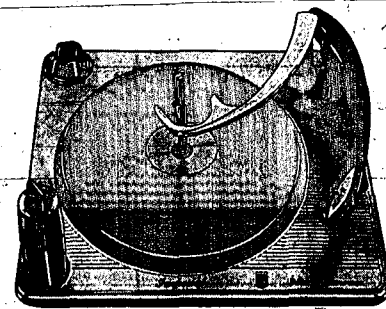
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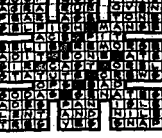
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Carnival



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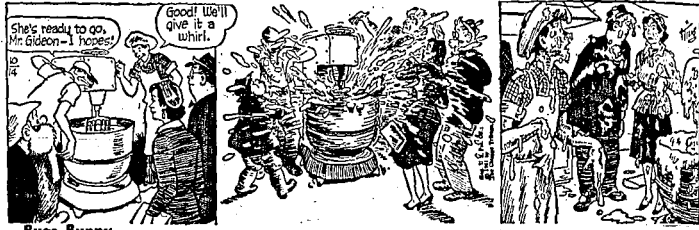
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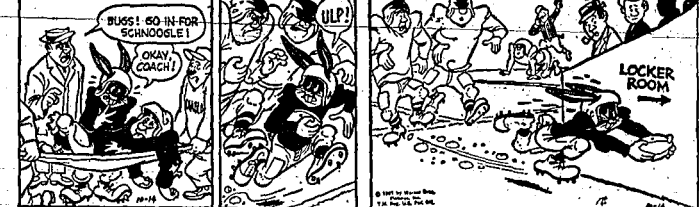
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Past Week's Dark Cloud Lifts as Ford, UAW Agree on Contract

"Stalemate"
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A precedent-shattering profit-sharing contract lifted from the economic outlook during the week when Ford Motor company and the United Auto Workers generally agreed on a three-year national contract.

This major step toward complete peace in the industry enhanced the possibilities that the final months of the year will be a business rolling along in the first place.

With General Motors and American Motors already having signed contracts with the UAW, the Ford agreement leaves only Chrysler corporation to come to terms with the union.

The final Ford-UAW national terms were agreed upon Wednesday. That left only local agreements to be settled at 20 of Ford's plants. The company and the union were hopeful that production could be resumed at all plants by the end of the week.

Ford operations had been shut down since Oct. 3.

A fly in the ointment developed when one big local rejected the national contract.

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Livestock

DENVER, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Cattle slaughter prices were 10 to 15 cents higher than last week, according to reports from the market.

Sheep prices were also higher, with some grades up 10 to 15 cents.

Pork prices were steady, with some grades up 5 to 10 cents.

Butter prices were up 5 to 10 cents, while eggs were up 10 to 15 cents.

Chicken prices were up 10 to 15 cents, while turkey prices were up 10 to 15 cents.

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Cows	90-95	Barley	1.00-1.05
Calves	80-85	Oats	0.90-0.95
Sheep	70-75	Hay	1.50-1.60
Pigs	60-65	Straw	0.50-0.55
Chickens	50-55		
Ducks	40-45		
Turkeys	30-35		
Eggs	20-25		
Butter	1.50-1.60		
Cheese	1.20-1.30		
Milk	1.00-1.10		
Flour	0.80-0.90		
Sugar	0.60-0.70		
Coffee	0.40-0.50		
Tea	0.30-0.40		
Spices	0.20-0.30		
Alcohol	0.10-0.20		
Gasoline	0.05-0.10		
Oil	0.02-0.05		
Coal	0.01-0.02		
Iron	0.005-0.01		
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