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Weather
Mostly Clear
Little Change

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Red Wave Rolls up 2-Fronts

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 20 (AP)—Wave after wave of howling Red Chinese troops firing burp-guns and hand-throwing mortar bombs drove Indian soldiers back on two fronts Saturday along their disputed Himalayan border, both sides reported.

The Indian government said the Chinese threw one, possibly two divisions into an attack on Indian positions along a 10-mile stretch two miles up in the snow-capped Himalayas on the Indian border. The Chinese drove south across the border, India said. Indian troops retreated to positions as much as four miles back, India said. India had maintained a line of troops within a mile of the line.

U.S. Keeps Sharp Eye on Border Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—State department officials kept a close watch on reports of heavy fighting in the northwestern China today. They said both sides probably have troops in the area, but the conflict from exploded by a big Asian war.

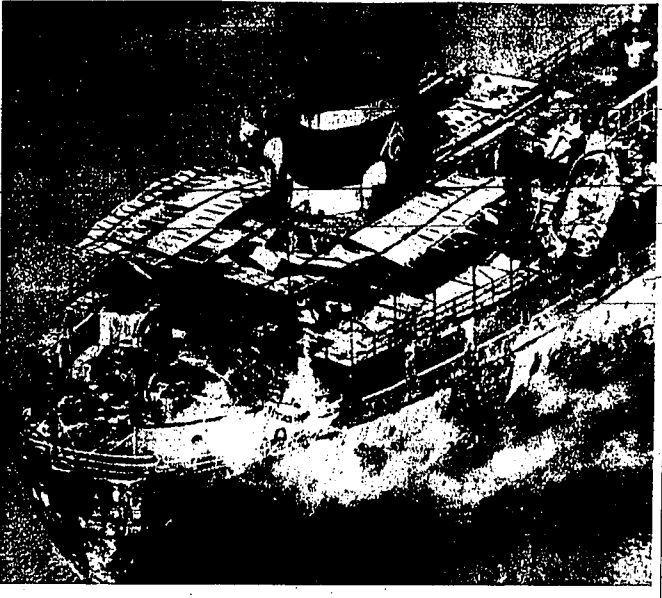
The conflict forces which are being prepared to sell the United States government's military equipment to the United States in the next 10 days or two weeks would not only be a halt to all military aid to the Chinese.

Rain Peppers Midwest; Two Balloons up

By United Press International
Rain drenched the Midwest Saturday.

Georgia to Have Negro Legislator

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20 (AP)—A Negro will be elected to the Georgia House today.



SHIP'S STEEL SMOULDERS after the Norwegian motor tanker Boheme and a ship-barge collided in early-morning fog on the Mississippi river at Litcher, La. One person was killed and several injured.

Dimmers Held In T.F. After Johnson Visit

In three hours it was all over the parade, the speech, the dimmers, a luncheon, but during the brief period Twin Falls residents, many for the first time, saw in person a vice president of the United States.

The whirlwind of activities scheduled in honor of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who smiled and waved as he campaigned for the Democratic party Friday afternoon, has not yet ended.

Demo Expects Action Soon On Hospital

LEWISTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators are expected to picket the hospital in Lewiston in about a week, the state health department said.

Steward Swept to Death From Aircraft

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20 (AP)—A steward was swept to death from the rear of a plane in flight Saturday.

Ella Rages As Threat To Shipping

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C., Oct. 20 (AP)—Hurricane Ella, now threatening only shipping, blew a seaward path late today.

Timetable on Berlin Now Is Changed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Soviet administration appears to be revising its estimates of the Berlin timetable.

Plant Debris Smoldering Near Jerome

Jerome, Oct. 20—Only smoldering stumps and debris remain at the Idaho Pointe Production plant in Jerome Saturday.

Bank Clerk Taken During Robbery

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20 (AP)—A bank clerk was taken during a robbery Saturday afternoon.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1961	1962
1961	210	212
1962	210	212
Magic Valley	1961	1962
1961	47	43
1962	43	43

Chief Catches Cold in Chicago; Cancels Flight to Far West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Kennedy came down with an overnight cold as a six-day, six-state aerial expedition around the Midwest and Far West to fly back to the White House today.



Las Vegas and Seattle would have been the last stops of the presidential tour.

So Kennedy took off for Washington instead of heading west. Buckley examined him and said he had the cold.

World's Fair Terminates 6-Month Run

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP)—Big crowds bubbled into the Seattle World's Fair today as the exposition prepared to end its six-month run Saturday.

Divers Work On Chlorine Gas Barge

VIDALIA, La., Oct. 20 (AP)—Divers worked in 20-foot of murky water today to remove preparations for the lifting of a munken barge loaded with four huge tanks of deadly chlorine gas.

Gooding Woman Says State Hurt by Hospital Criticism

GOODING, Oct. 20—Unwanted criticism of the operation of state hospital North, at Orofino, is hurting Idaho, the state president of the Idaho Mental Health association declared here.

United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—Former Foreign Minister Dial Abadi of Iran has accepted the post of U.N. administrator in West New Guinea.

Barnett Case Action Put Off Again

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Contempt cases against Mississippi governor and lieutenant governor were postponed Saturday until this week as a federal appeals court failed to rule.

The 5th U.S. circuit court of appeals is considering whether to order or prohibit the two officials from continuing to serve in their offices. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Jr. and his lieutenant, H. Meredith Ingram, were found in civil contempt last month when they failed to answer federal court orders in an eventing Meredith's removal at the University of Mississippi.

The appeals court Friday allowed a sweeping preliminary injunction blocking Barnett, a number of other state officials and his successors from interfering with Meredith so long as he remains a student at Ole Miss.

Eagle Lands In Zoo After Dog Attack

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Golden eagles are supposed to live in craggy mountain retreats, not number of other animals in a city zoo.

A golden eagle attacked Penny, a torah-mouthed pup. The bird, perched regally atop a South Side roof, snatched Penny, spread his enormous wings, and soared down from the mid-managed city pup. Penny wheeled, rose for cover and made it. In the process, a giant bird struck and dug its sharp claws into the dog's back. A passing policeman rushed to Penny's aid and shot the bird at the spot. The bird, shot as a hawk, fell to the sidewalk and died. But the furious, battle with the bird, the animal and the man was unaccounted to ride city ways—dropped the pup, and ascended to the porch, official.

The city folks then called the Lincoln Park Zoo. A zoologist rushed to the scene, pumped a small amount of sedative into the special gun into the bird and caged it away.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly clear with little temperature change today. Fewer autumns for months. High temperatures Saturday at Twin Falls experimental station, 61; low Saturday morning, 40.

TEMPERATURE FORECAST
Sunday, 67 to 77; Monday, 69 to 77; Tuesday, 68 to 78; Wednesday, 68 to 78; Thursday, 68 to 78; Friday, 68 to 78; Saturday, 68 to 78.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
As upper levels a trough system over the Western states. A high pressure system is building over the Pacific coast and will move east to become semi-stationary. Low pressure centers will build toward the southeast and east from the Oregon coast. This high pressure system on the surface and aloft will bring some north of this area, high and light winds from the surface now exists over the Idaho, Oregon, Nevada border. A stationary front along the Canadian Idaho-Nevada border. A stationary front along the Canadian Idaho-Nevada border.

Outlook calls for little change in weather or temperature. Continued fair weather.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest temperature last 24 hours, precipitation last 24 hours.

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Albuquerque	78	48	0.00
Alameda	78	48	0.00
Albany	78	48	0.00
Albuquerque	78	48	0.00
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ALASKA, HAWAII AND CANADA
Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest temperature last 24 hours, precipitation last 24 hours.

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	78	48	0.00
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Boise	68	38	0.00
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NORTHERN IDAHO—Variable cloudiness through Sunday night with a few showers northern section. Highs Sunday night 50 to 60, lows Sunday night 35 to 45.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial—Admitted: Mrs. Gerlad Hayes, 21½ E. Main Street; Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, 21½ E. Main Street; Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, 21½ E. Main Street.

Mrs. Van Leuven Taken by Death
BURLEY, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barker Van Leuven, 72, died Saturday at a Burley rest home after a lingering illness.

Ben Bella Flies Home After Tour
ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 20.—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella returned today from his tour of the United States and Cuba with the presidential plane which he had used during his tour.

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Lloyd J. Walker, state Democratic chairman said today that the visit of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to Twin Falls today was a national sign of this state's status. Walker said that the visit of the vice president is a sign of this state's status.

The city of Twin Falls outside itself in providing a welcome that could not be better. The crowd of 4000 people gathered to meet Vice President Johnson speak at the city park matched in size the crowd that turned out in Minneapolis to welcome former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Accidental War Control Is Tightened

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—The defense department believed the U.S. system to guard against triggering a nuclear war by incident or accident is not tight enough. The department is spending hundreds of millions more on further tightening of the system.

The overall purpose of the complex system is to prevent any weapon from being used by unauthorized persons or to prevent unauthorized persons from using a weapon.

Maneuvers Hold Caribbean Spot

A navy-marine maneuver involving 20,000 men and more than 40 ships is under way in the Caribbean area. The exercise is designed to test the ability of the navy and marines to conduct large-scale operations.

Minidoka Memorial
Frank Speck, Rupert; Lawrence Foster, Pocatello; Mrs. Smith's Burley.

Filer PTSA Has Initial Meeting
FILER, Oct. 20.—The Filer Junior and senior high schools school parents today held their first meeting.

Booster Key Shop
217 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-4020

Twin Falls News in Brief

Larry F. Weeks, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Weeks, of Twin Falls, was elected president of the electronics technicians school at the naval air technical training center.

Washington schools PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium.

Three Twin Falls men were admitted Sept. 24 students at the Salt Lake school of electronics and will qualify as electronics technicians.

The air force overseas placement office, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, is accepting applications for education and training personnel for dependents schools overseas for the 1963-1964 school year.

Arrested with Black was Juan Garcia, 30, of Huntington, Idaho, who was charged with being drunk in an auto.

Tanker, Oil Barges Hit On River

The atomic energy commission indicated the crew used booster performed perfectly, despite three delays presumably because of communications trouble.

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Jettisoned Bomb Could Damage U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—A B-52 bomber had jettisoned a nuclear bomb from a jetliner last year that packed a potential payload of 24 million tons of TNT.

The defense department has adopted complex devices and procedures to prevent accidental release or firing of nuclear weapons.

Tax Cut Plan Draws Praise At Meeting
HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 20 (U.P.)—President Kennedy's chief economist told the Business Roundtable today that his tax-cut plan could help the economy.

Flower Arrangements
So Beautiful So Lasting

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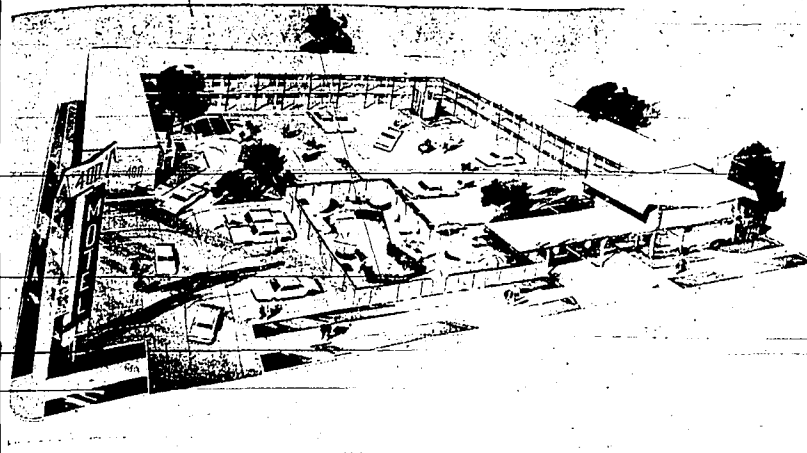
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ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the new Imperial 400 motel that will be completed in Twin Falls in a few weeks. The 43-unit motel will be built at 304 Main avenue with the main entrance leading off of Main avenue and the other off Third street south. Cost of the project is estimated at \$129,000. Construction work is expected to start within 45 days and to be completed in six or seven months. There will be an all-year heated swimming pool. (Times-News photo)

Construction to Start Soon On New Motel in Twin Falls

Construction of the new Imperial 400 motel is expected to start within 45 days, according to Jack Williams, San Diego project coordinator for Imperial 400 Motel association. Williams said the 43-unit project will be constructed when the present three buildings are removed which is to be done within 15 days. Williams is calling for bids from contractors for the motel which will be built at 304 Main avenue south on a long-term lease from Robinson-Pettit real estate, which represents owners Ben Modern and Edward Smith.

Workshop on AAUW Slated On Thursday

BURLEY, Oct. 29—The national vice president of American Association of University Women, Mrs. Everett Sherman, Pittsburgh, Pa., will conduct a workshop for members of the Burley chapter of AAUW on Thursday. Mrs. Sherman is also a member of the board of directors of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., branch of the AAUW. In 1954-55 she was president of the New York state division of AAUW. Professionally, Mrs. Sherman is a resident fellow at Mt. Holyoke college and also a junior executive of Macy company. Her husband is a Macy company executive. She is a former member of New York's governor's council on consumer problems and at present is vice president of legislative council of western Pennsylvania.

Nine Tables Play Duplicate Bridge

BRIDGE, Oct. 20—The Duplicate Bridge club met for a regular meeting at the Episcopal parish hall Saturday with nine tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. G. B. Deymer and Mrs. B. A. Tully, first; Mrs. Harry Barbours and Mrs. E. H. Van Der wood, second; Mrs. W. J. Sperlich and Mrs. E. W. Sinclair, third; Mrs. O. H. Wehrlich and Mrs. E. A. Toffenure and Donal-Lace and Mrs. H. Miller, fourth; and west winners were Mrs. M. C. Olinas and Mrs. Elizabeth; Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. Paul Thomas, second; Mrs. Eva Meeks and E. C. Montezuma, third, and Monsister, fourth; and Edward White, fifth.

ENTER TOURNEY IDAHO STATE COLLEGE

BRIDGE, Oct. 20—Russell Spain, leader, and Le Schellen, runner-up, completed in the annual Idaho State University Young Men's Association speech tournament at Provo, Utah, Friday night.

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Larson Hits Vote Record Of Harding

"It is fascinating to note the comparison of Joseph Harding's 1950 campaign statements and his performance as the representative from this district during the past two years," declared Sterling Larson, Republican county chairman, Saturday.

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agriculture committee could do serious harm to Idaho farmers.

"Mr. Harding's vote was the deciding one to bring the first Freyman farm bill out of the agriculture committee. It is fortunate for Idaho farmers that the bill will have been the bill by a narrow margin."

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BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Kennedy administration's under-the-radar efforts to curb Russia's takeover of Cuba concern the economics and political implications of the move.

As the Communists in the American continent, if the communist reinforcement should be broken down, the United States would be relatively successful operation. That not impossible since the more heavily at Washington than any other country.

Washington's constant surveillance of communist commerce is not a surprise. It reveals that the military equipment supplied so far is not in the United States. It does not constitute a threat to the United States or any Latin American nation. Under these circumstances, President Kennedy has said there is no reason for the invasion of this blockade demanded by some members of congress.

Should Castro attempt to land weapons or more forces in Cuba to maintain the blockade, the United States would intervene militarily if necessary. But there is no sign as yet that he and the Russians are ready to move forward.

It will change such a hazardous venture.

NOT READY FOR WAR—Nor is there any expectation that Khrushchev would go to war over Cuba, despite his threats to that effect. In the belief of our Foreign Affairs Department, the Caribbean exploit is not of sufficient importance to him for the kind of what they would expect a nuclear conflict.

It is four years now since he threatened to force a showdown at Berlin by turning over control of the city to the Soviet Union, and since then the Western Allies of their war-won right of occupation there. He has deferred positive action, although he has said he will press for a solution after October next month.

If he had over such a vital problem as Berlin, which stands as a symbol of Allied strength and defiance inside his empire, it is not likely he would be so cautious. He is not so sure, through love of Castro, or to preserve his beach-head in Western waters.

KHRUSHCHEV WOULD PAY PRICE—This is the basic and long-range thrust in the political and psychological milieu which Cuba might have on other Latin American peoples, provided Russian resources of men and money can be used. The United States of the island's economic since Castro came to power.

Khrushchev, according to this theory, will undoubtedly be in the "communist showplace in the Caribbean, as we have tried in vain to make the Philippines a "window of democracy" in the Pacific. The entire ground of democratic vs totalitarian tenants and principles in politics, economics and government.

There is no doubt that Khrushchev will make any sacrifice to win such a contest. He would not only give up the island but also the life for this purpose, as he has kept them on a mere subsistence basis in order to finance his military and his machine and his supremacy to space exploration.

As a possible laboratory argument for the coming confrontation which Cuba might have of half a hemisphere, Cuba would be worth the expenditure of billions of dollars over a long period of time. This is what the United States would have to face.

WILL TAKE AMERICA—Nor would it be essential to Khrushchev's purpose that these republics adopt his brand of communism. In fact, he would not even want the feeling of freedom for communism to be felt in the West.

It would be sufficient to his will and desire to see the free world in a state of anarchy, discontent and rebellion that exists there today. Permanent political and economic problems exist in the West, with increasing yearning and distrust of the United States.

When the Communists which give him added importance to the Alliance for Progress, and its plan to spend 20 billion dollars of private and public money to help the poor people of these lands, that is our counter-offensive against the "Khrushchevian" combine. Dollars, not just will be the main communist and democracy in the new world.

ALWAYS A LAUGH
Any American VIP (very important person) who visits Russia these days may consider his trip a little less than a personal visit.

View with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Secretary of the Interior Edward L. Udall is the latest American tourist. On his account of his palaver with the Soviet chief.

One of Mr. Udall's remarks on the visit reported to the press by the Washington Post was a time-unfortunate reference to Mr. Khrushchev's predecessor as "Good old Joe." The Premier, however, did not mind Mr. Udall's remark, D.C. press conference, is a man "with a lively sense of humor." He explained that, while Udall was speaking, he was looking at a picture. Mr. K. had offered, "If it will be so good, you can go ahead and shake your finger in my face."

It was just about the same time that Mr. K. was figuratively waging his finger in the face of Premier Udall, one of the many Soviet leaders who would bring down nuclear holocaust on the world if the United States meddled with the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

What a funny, funny fellow! Admirable host, too.—The Oregonian.

ASTRONAUTS AND PUBLICITY
Now that the nation's select group of seven astronauts has been expanded to 19 it should be possible to take some of the publicity off the backs of their fellow astronauts. While the American space program is in the open air, it is far better to let the boys and girls who would have failed, hero worship can go too far.

The first note of discussion in the ranks of the original seven was heard as a result of public criticism of the space program by Walter M. Schirra, crew member of the first mission that outside demands on Colonel Glenn "have almost wiped him out of the space program."

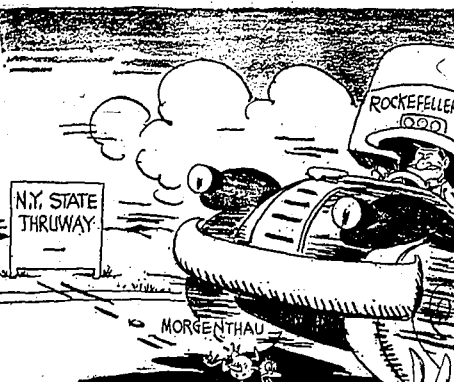
NASA says Colonel Glenn has been able to keep up with the present space program. But surely the strain of being a public figure must equal the strain that goes with being a astronaut.

There may be no restraining of the immediate excitement over a major manned space feat but there is a way to found out about the astronauts who are after-effects of the space program. Astronauts is likely to suffer.—Los Times Dispatch.

NOW WE KNOW
The truth is out, the old, reliable facts have entered to explain why the five department have been so kindly disposed toward the two Yucatanian Indians actually are now supporting our state department officials. This support comes from the state department officials, while located in the state of Yucatan, Mexico. They are not state messengers but of their product, a Yucatanian lunch.

Now if we could only get some new chitra from Mexico. —Berth or Nationalist Chitra.—Dallas

No Place to Raise Families



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Dear Mr. Shots:
We have six 2-month-old puppies for sale. They are all male and very healthy. They are all black and white. They are all very friendly and love to play.

Price \$10.00 each. Call 123-4567.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE CONGRESS
The trouble with the congress today is that it is not working. It is not doing its job. It is not representing the people. It is not doing its job.

The congress is a joke. It is a farce. It is a sham. It is a mockery. It is a disgrace. It is a scandal. It is a tragedy. It is a disaster. It is a catastrophe. It is a calamity. It is a misfortune. It is a misadventure. It is a misanthropy. It is a misanthropy.

COMICAL HUM
Dear Pops:
I've started a real controversy. I've got a new idea. I've got a new idea. I've got a new idea. I've got a new idea.

My name is Ray Tucker. I'm from Twin Falls. I'm a writer. I'm a writer. I'm a writer. I'm a writer.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
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WASHINGTON NEWS
By United Press International
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Washington News

BY RALPH DE TOLEDOANO
The hero of this story is Rep. Earl Wilson. He comes from Indiana, but his story has national significance.

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Wilson's campaign was a success. He showed the world that the United States was not a wasteland.

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MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for governor of California with all the old tricks of the trade, has his audiences a honest little story that illustrates the nature of the man. It is a story that is as true as the nose on your face.

Nixon is a man who has been a success in everything he has done. He is a man who has been a success in everything he has done.

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Loosening of Credit to Perk Up Economy Is Highlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—It is setting records and tax reduction by the federal reserves to loose credit and thereby perk up the national economy.

The reserve action, reducing from five to four per cent the amount banks must keep on reserve to back time and savings deposits, could free \$4 billion dollars for business expansion.

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The business chief, embracing 100 top corporate chiefs, spoke of codrums lasting deep into the next year.

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From the chaotic economic headlines came projections of an eight per cent drop in output by Ford, a further drop in steel output by U. S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin, and the decision of a mild overall economic downturn in the first-half next year by two leading economists.

Wheat, Rye Advance on Trade Board

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Most wheat and rye contracts advanced this week on the Chicago board of trade, but all other grain futures except November soybeans posted losses.

All corn deliveries fell to new ground for the season as a week of favorable harvest weather brought hedge selling into corn and soybeans.

Corn contracts with last Friday wheat was off 1/4 to 1 1/2; corn off 1/4 to 1/2; rye off 1/2 to 3/4; soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2; and drummed large off 2 to 2 1/2 points.

When futures were ruled by demand was stimulated by strong cash bids and talk, later confirmed, that the government would channel red wheat into its surplus grain export program.

Corn prices backed down under heading pressure by commercial interest. Free receipts were fairly small in Chicago, lending strength to spot corn, and several large export sales were reported.

Onets eased in quiet and mixed ending. Some sales on Thursday included bulk that Canadian oats appeared in the Buffalo, N.Y., and New England areas.

Rye futures showed strength from a sharp upturn in the Winnipeg market, which dealers attributed to technical factors rather than any important commercial demand.

Heyburn Opens New Salesyard

HEYBURN, Oct. 20—A new auction salesyard, the H. R. Simpson Co., has opened in Heyburn, Idaho, about 100 miles across from the J. R. Lind and food processing company on highway 20N.

L. H. Richardson, owner, said five sales have been held so far at the sales yard. Richardson said he believed it is one of the largest of its kind forms extends through the block from one street to the next.

The yard is centrally located between Butley and Rupert. The owner notes an auction sale is an ideal place for people to dispose of garden surplus as well as other items.

Richardson has purchased several Shetland ponies and other horses held available for children during the auction season.

Twin Falls Markets

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Stocks Show Slight Gain, Then Decline

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New Satellite

MOONCOV, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another satellite today, the second this week, this reported.

NPO May Launch Milk Holdout

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—The National Farmers' Organization may launch a milk holdout action within two weeks.

**Hull Speaks
For Lincoln
Banquet Meet**

SHOENHE, Oct. 20—A reminder of the influence of a few strong men in widening legislation to other nations and policies for individual courage and conviction was given by Gen. Robert C. HULL today at the annual Lincoln county Farm Bureau election banquet Thursday evening here at the Manitowish cafe.

Reviewing the history of the world, and specifically that of the United States, he noted that strength was not in numbers, but rather in conviction, drive, desire, courage and initiative.

He compared the threat of Cuba, a small limited nation, to the early United States, showing that they have occurred—such like his brother of our early day, so occupied with broad commitments to the world that we are not taking care of a small problem on our very borders.

He warned against aid being given to other nations, stating that a small percentage of people in those countries are really interested in our government support and people on government payrolls. He stated that we are not prospering with the population growth in those countries unless "we have the initiative to take care of them."

He used China and India as an example of population growth areas in the world.

Pointing out one of the "vicious" examples of U.S. relations to other nations, he said "paying the Philippines for churning the Japanese invaders out of the islands, and during World War II for supposed damages done there by the war."

Hull said that the United Nations is strangled by one nation that wants to let all down their way. He spoke out against current history books which have taken the individual out and replaced them by masses, for he said the strength in any effort comes from the individual—not the mass.

Hull said that 10 per cent of the population of the U.S. could determine the election, using statistics on education, and that both parties to establish his point. But this 10 per cent do so, he noted, only because they care that they are informed, determined to do something.

He said only three per cent of Russia belongs to the communist party today, but that country will remain communist unless that other 97 per cent becomes determined to do something about it.

Grant Stevens, Richfield, was selected chairman for the coming year today, but that country will remain communist unless that other 97 per cent becomes determined to do something about it.



ALAN FOLKMAN
son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Folkman, will be honored at a farewell luncheon at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at the first ward chapel, Elder Folkman will make the Salt Lake mission home on Oct. 25. On Nov. 5, he will fly to Bristol, England, where he will serve in the southwest British mission. He was graduated from Jerome High School in 1950 and has attended the Brigham Young University for two years.

**Utah Banker
Gives Talk
At Gooding**

GOODING, Oct. 20—Speaking before a well-attended dinner meeting of the Magic Valley Conference for Bank and Underwriters Thursday at the Gooding Hotel, Alan Folkman, banker and former Utah congressman, elaborated on his views in "The Washington Outlook for Bankers."

Based on his experience as a bank president and attorney, he stated that his public service as a mayor, county attorney and state legislator in his eight-year period of service in congress, Dawson said "The day of the old time banker who could talk down and argue his way out of any situation is gone; the heavy hand of government is upon you."

The speaker stated that the regulations and decisions of at least three government entities are directly associated with the day-to-day operation of commercial banks with some of them in conflict. He observed that the proposal to centralize regulation of the banking industry "is not a bad idea."

Concluding, Dawson predicted "You will find 1963 will be one of the most exciting years as far as banking is concerned," and that when the 1963 tax reduction bill is finally passed, it will not go to an across-the-board tax cut.

The meeting presented the first of a series of technical speakers scheduled for the 1962-63 Monday through Thursday evening sessions of Bruce Young, Burley, president of the banking group. Neal D. Garton, Twin Falls program chairman, arranged the program and presided.

**Travel Slides
Shown to Rotary**

SHOENHE, Oct. 20—Slides of a vacation trip, over the new Lolo pass highway, fishing scene of the Salmon river, mountain dwellings in Colorado and cliff dwellings in the Colorado Mesa. Various views were shown to Rotary club members by Herb Love this week.

Visitors were Lloyd Smith, Halsey; Ralph Burns, Burley; and Lee Bures, George Carrio and Bill Oakley, both Gooding.

PRIVATE VISITS

KIND HILL, Oct. 20—Pvt. Ward Knox II arrived home Thursday from Fort Bragg, N.C., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox, and family for two weeks. He will report to his company on Oct. 21 for Ft. Bragg, N.C., Nov. 1 to attend a radio and communication school. Private Knox has just completed a four-week airborne course at the infantry school at Ft. Bragg, and received instruction in parachute and techniques in air-dropping troops and cargo.

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TWIN FALLS, Oct. 20—The Magic Valley association of Southern Baptist churches has approved a resolution opposing any type of gambling. The association included 28 of the churches of Twin Falls, Shoshone, Perry, Kimberly, Burley and Ketchikan.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Oct. 21 — Born today, you have been fitted with a great deal of common sense but because of your altruistic nature, you are prone to use that gift more in an effort to aid others than to help yourself. Clever and consequently critical, you must learn to save some of your energy for yourself and your own plans and success.

Although friendly, outgoing and affectionate, your nature is so many-faceted that there is more than one you. For this reason, it takes much time for people to feel they really know you. Despite this, they flock to you — moodily and all — for they respect and appreciate the good you can do them, and the willingness with which you always receive them. Because you may not be particularly wise about money, you would do well to find a trustworthy partner to manage your finances. Should this partner turn out to be your mate, so much the better. But avoid choosing a mate on the basis of business acumen alone for this could lead to very bad business, indeed! For you, one who understands and accepts your unusual temperament is far more vital than one who can merely balance the budget!

Among those born on this date are: **Whitey Ford**, famed American baseball pitcher; **Alfred Bernhard Nobel**, Swedish chemist and Nobel prize donor; **Alphonse de Lamartine**, poet and statesman.

Monday, Oct. 22
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An acute start will insure the needed time to devote to matters of urgency and importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

No day for resting on your laurels. Get in the thick of things and compete for just desserts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — You may have to choose between several exciting offers today. Avoid haste and think far into the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Time to quit juggling. This may be your last chance to take advantage of a future-making opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Application and good timing scheduled will make the difference between success and failure today. Don't rest on omelets!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Press business matters forward by making necessary contacts immediately. Be firm but courteous.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Move in business should be begun today. Care in money matters, however, would be wise.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) — This may be a real "fish" day out with competitors. Don't be scared by words; wait for the action.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A true plus-day if you take advantage of opportunities offered. Keep alert to gain in strange ways.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Things look bright, but don't be overenthusiastic. Comb your impulses when it comes to cash!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — On-

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Budget Law Is Violated, Demos Claims

The Republican controlled Twin Falls county commission has over a period of years, violated the county budget law in administering the county poor fund and has been reckless with the money of county taxpayers, Mrs. Lynn Lake, chairman of the Twin Falls county Democratic central committee charged Saturday.

"With the exception of the two years the commission was controlled by a Democratic majority, the Republicans have flagrantly violated the county budget law by expending the county poor fund budget and pulling the job opportunity for additional achievement today. Don't shrink duties even where they seem unfair."

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Nothing is gained by putting off what you eventually must do! Go at unpleasant duties with a will!

In the past few years the overspenditure has been met by spending money from an illegal surplus accumulated over a period of years by various Republican administrations, and it appears there is no change in store for county taxpayers if they are permitted to control the county board.

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the wool over the taxpayers' eyes," Mrs. Lake declared.

"It is my own estimation that of the chairman of the commission, Henry Crow, a Republican, who was elected in 1951, the poor fund budget for 1951 by \$7,972. This figure was quoted recently in a story in the Times-News."

"The reckless spending by the commission continues for the first three months of this year, as it has for the first nine months of this year, the overspenditure over the budget reach the astronomical figure of \$40,000."

"The commission has budgeted \$200,000 for the poor fund for 1952, and with three months to go they have spent all but \$5,597.11. At the rate of expenditures of some \$11,000 a month, this money will last until November."

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News of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
District Court Judge Edward Hepp will pronounce sentence at 2 p. m. Monday on Jose Banita on charges of escape and grand larceny. He pleaded guilty Thursday to both counts.

Bands escaped from Cassia county jail while being held for Minidoka county authorities on a robbery charge and allegedly stole a car from a used automobile lot after gaining freedom.

At the end of a year should have been included in budgets for the next year. What it amounts to is a tax on the people to cover up poor fiscal responsibility."

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life is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, \$2,500 on each count. Also to be sentenced on Monday by Judge Hepp will be John Williams, Burley, who was found guilty by a jury of raping a local woman last spring.

Richard Dowell, Burley, accused of grand larceny in connection with car theft will be sentenced on Monday.

Larry Morris, Kindred and Gordon Heiner, accused of stealing pigs, will hear final disposition of their case.

GOODING COUNTY
Fourth District Court Michael Alb, Twin Falls, was arraigned on a charge of non-

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Breaks Wrist

SHOSHONE, Oct. 20 — Ronald Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft, broke two bones in his wrist Thursday at football practice.

Shirley Onaida is home from the Sun Valley hospital following an operation on his knee. It was injured first several years ago when he played football.

support. He pleaded innocent. Jury trial was set for 10 a. m. Nov. 12. Alb is being detained in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

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Church at Buhl Plans Services

BUHL, Oct. 20 — The Rev. J. T. Dye, Coeurville, Idaho, will be a two-year mission in the South British mission field. A Bethel traditional will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Good-by LDS ward chapel. Jenkins was graduated from Gooding high school and attended Bicknell, Rexburg, for two years, where he majored in music (church photos)

Services will be conducted daily at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Dye was a missionary in the World War II and is the author of the book, "Religion in the Fable."

The King's Harvesters, a group from Twin Falls, will take part in the services. The Elder York quartet, Nampa, also is slated to appear sometime during the 10-day program. The public is invited.

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ADJUSTING GLASSES while en route to the bandstand at the Twin Falls city park in Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president of the United States. He exchanges comments with Rep. Gracie Platt and area newsmen. A few seconds later he mounted the bandstand and addressed an estimated 4,000 Magic Valley residents who turned out for the event. (Times-News photo)

Dinners Held In T.F. After Johnson Visit

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 eratic party workers in attendance to help keep a Democratic majority in congress.

He left before the luncheon was over in order to continue on his schedule in his busy itinerary. He was set to fly on to Medford, Ore.; Yakima, Wash.; San Francisco and Honolulu, before returning to Washington, D. C.

The vice president's activities here occurred as scheduled and were smoothly run. His plane landed a minute early at Jadin field and the parade along Main avenue went through without mishaps. Lloyd Walker, state Democratic party chairman said, in commenting on the day's activities. "The whole thing was a tremendous success — better than I'd hoped for."

After Vice President Johnson had left, the Democrats continued celebrating "Democratic day" and banquets were held on Friday evening — one in the Turf club and another in the American Legion hall. It had been planned that Senator Church, Representative Harding and Platt, and Governor K. Stanley Smith, would commute between the two meetings. However, about 10 persons were at the American Legion and they adjourned after dinner to the tavern, where they heard the speakers.

Senator Church announced that he could not speak long because of a cold. However, he briefly praised the record of the late Sen. Henry Dwyer, with whom his political views differed in principles but were respected. "He said that the 19 years which Dwyer had put in as senator gave him a great deal of influence in the capital at Idaho's behalf."

Rep. Platt, who is deserting his seat in the house of representatives to run for the senate seat held by Len B. Jordan, charged her opponent for leaving Washington, D. C. at a critical time, "when his support was being to get other Republicans to support the Burns check and Bruce Eddy projects." She criticized the Republicans for not recognizing the need for a dam to pump water into farmland for Idaho industry.

She declared that 25 per cent of the water in the Columbia river is from Idaho and carries away Idaho's soil. "Therefore," she stated, "Idaho should have some of the benefits from Bonneville dam."

Representative Harding issued a challenge to his opponent, Oral E. Cook, to reveal how much money Utah Power and Light company had given him in the past few years. Harding declared that Hansen's law firm had the company's business and charged that Hansen would make no effort to work for the people for southern Idaho in congress.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Smith, mentioned during a private conversation with newsmen that in the Snake river area, he was making telephone calls and was getting a "favorable response" from the county's large Republican.

The candidate for governor, who is pushing the local option plan as his platform, said that he was disappointed with logic and that he had no evidence that people of Idaho are accepting my program.

He described his "brave program" of meeting Idaho's growing needs as "brave" and contrasted it to his opponents' "party of politicians."

Smith declared that Gov. Robert E. Smith and "his machine" had been "killing the goose that laid the golden egg" by taxing business. He charged that the new tax and the "stopping business at the border."

He said that "the Empire Magazine" was trying to hide by "keeping up to you" information about my proposed tax plan. "I am not allowed to be published, if it is published, Smith concluded by saying that



VICE PRESIDENTIAL mace is received by one of the drummers in the Kibitzery high school band. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson offered his hand to every member of the band which broke out with the "Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" as the vice president alighted from the plane. Johnson interrupted his walk to the waiting cars to express his personal thanks to the band. He had a comment for each member of the band. (Times-News photo)

DAUGHTER BORN

RICHFIELD, Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hauthrich, La Honda, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 17. Mrs. Hauthrich is the former Verónica Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caughey, La Honda. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hauthrich.

BRICH IS FORMER

Verónica Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caughey, La Honda. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hauthrich.

Roy Bailey, 68, Taken by Death

RUPERT, Oct. 20—Roy Daniel Bailey, 68, Rupert, died at his home at 2 p. m. Friday of a three-month illness.

He was born at Stanton, Neb., March 10, 1894, and came to Rupert in 1926 from Nampa, O. Nov. 6, 1916, he married Lena DeQuette at Twin Falls. Mr. Bailey was a member of the Woodmen of the World and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Jake Bailey and Royce Bailey, both Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. (Alice) Hammond, and Mrs. Wayne K. (Mary) Elmer Davis, Boise; three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Shupe and Grace Bailey, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Roy Prather, Hollywood, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the McCulloch funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul Moore, minister of the Christian church, officiating. Last rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services.



LARON SMITH

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at the Wendell LDS church at 8 p. m. Sunday. He will enter the university in Salt Lake City Nov. 5 for one year prior to departing for a two and one-half year Northern Far East mission with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. He will go to Japan via airliner with stops at San Francisco and Seattle.

Smith was graduated from Wendell high school and from Hite's Junior college, Rexburg, with high honors.

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Connie Moss Named Queen Of T.F. School's Bruin Day

Connie Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Moss, 2140 S. Madison avenue east, was crowned the Bruin day queen of the Caldwell-Twin Falls football team Friday night.

Before the game, a parade down Main avenue brought Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mann, 1225 Addison avenue east, as the parade queen and princess candidates in junior class prizes and Lois (1962 model cars, furnished by Michael Sannic, 115 Wisconsin avenue, was named sophomore vice president, the drill team and princess. The queen and her princesses were selected by voters of the student body. James Trean, of the Key club, was chairman of Bruin day activities.

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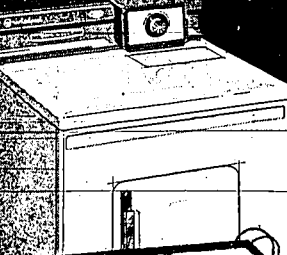
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Idaho Is on Move, Demo Tells Confab

RUPERT, Oct. 20 — Rep. Ralph Harding told Montana and South County Democrats Saturday night that Idaho is on the move again in the development of her water resources.

"Two years ago an omnibus public works bill passed the congress and it didn't contain a single Idaho project. This year the same omnibus bill contained four important Idaho projects with an authorization of nearly 300 million dollars. After 12 years of inaction and politics, the development of Idaho's rivers is moving again," Harding asserted.

Harding also pointed the serious current crisis that has been made for Idaho under the friendly Democratic administration. He pointed out the increase of the percentage of wheat in raising grain from 35 per cent to 50 per cent, the decrease in wheat freight rates, and the increase in wheat price supports, an increase in sugar beet quota of 500,000 tons, and needed upward adjustments on barley acreage and yields.

"This cooperation is marked departure of the policies followed under the previous administration which actually cut the percentage of wheat price supports from the 50 to 25 per cent," Harding pointed out, "we must continue this cooperation which will mean the difference between the survival and the elimination of the family farm."

Harding concluded that his membership on the vital house committee on agriculture has enabled him to influence farm legislation for the benefit of Idaho farmers and that he felt that this committee assignment was of utmost importance to the Grange state.

Doran Butler to Head Bliss Group

BLISS, Oct. 20 — Doran Butler has elected Doran Butler as president of the Bliss Grange at a meeting Thursday night. He will be installed at the next meeting. The new president succeeds Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mrs. Vera Carson reported on Grange insurance and said \$100 in the stock can be insured for 25 cents per \$100 value, but only \$2.00 worth of hay can be stacked in one stack.

It was reported a class on intermediate sewing has been given on permission to use the Grange hall under the direction of Virginia Balltop, county home demonstration agent.

A costume dance will be held Nov. 2 in lieu of a Halloween party. The event, to be held at the Grange hall, is open to the public. Grangers may bring guests and each Grange woman is to furnish a pie.

Buhl School Puts Out First Paper

BUHL, Oct. 20 — The paper of the Buhl junior high school paper, "Smoke Signals" was published this week. Ken Womack is clothed grade editor and David Thomas seventh grade editor.

Other staff members include Roxanna Anderson, Stephen Nipper, Bill Baker, Dick Burns, James Logan, Linda Watson and Barbara Esslinger, Woodrow Ash is advisor.

INLAND PRESS AWARDS were presented to six Times-News carriers Saturday by Al Westergren, right, circulation manager. From left are Bill Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Jerome; Herbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Twin Falls; Darrell Pett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pett, Twin Falls; Jerry Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Christian, Twin Falls; Ronald Woodard, son



WINNERS LOOK AT PRIZES awarded at the conclusion of a subscription contest. From left are Harold Tucker, son of Mrs. Gailen Carlock, Twin Falls; Larry Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, Rupert; and Larry Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Rupert. Tucker was third place winner and received a slide camera; Burton, first place winner, received the Schwinn bike, and Gardner, second place winner, received a 10 transistor radio. Exceptional service awards of \$25 savings bonds were presented to Darrel Tucker and Eddie Crumrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crumrine, Hazelton, not shown. (Times-News photo)

Smith Answers No Good, GOP Says

BOISE, Oct. 20 — Twin Falls co-chairman of the Smythe nor governor committee, charged today, "Vernon K. Smith has not given the people a satisfactory explanation of his May, 1960, classified advertisement in the Times-News seeking capital investors in a Nevada gaming venture in Jackpot."

Beutzel said, "The ad concluded

by stating, 'If you are interested in further details in this venture and profit, write to Vernon K. Smith, 1900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho and one of our group will give you full details.' Beutzel concluded, 'Smith's own advertisement says he was a

member of the group promoting the enterprise, and his statement Friday indicates he was interested in investing in a gambling venture. The conclusion is simply that—Smith, personally tried to enter the gambling racket.'

of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Woodward, Burley, and David Gilms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Gilms, Buhl. The awards are given each year in commemoration of National Newspaper day. The carriers are given each year in commemoration of continuous service, customer service, salesmanship, collection efficiency and scholastic standing. (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Calendar

- OCT. 27
FILER—Filer range bull sale.
- OCT. 29
BURLLEY—Fall Presbyterian at Presbyterian church beginning at 9:30 a.m.
- NOV. 3
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL—"Dollars for Scholars" pancake supper sponsored by Valley PTA.
- NOV. 7-9
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Baptist convention.
- NOV. 11
TWIN FALLS—Blara of Lawrence Welk at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.
- NOV. 12-14
TWIN FALLS—Soli Conservation convention.
- NOV. 23
TWIN FALLS—State National Foundation meeting at Rogerson hotel Roundup room.
- NOV. 18
TWIN FALLS—Columbus Brovachor.
- NOV. 23-25
BUHL—Baptist youth state convention.
- NOV. 24
TWIN FALLS—First concert of the season for the Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra, junior high school auditorium.
- DEC. 1
TWIN FALLS—Idaho section of the American Society of Range Managers meeting.
- DEC. 9
TWIN FALLS—Mestah at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.
- NOV. 17-18
TWIN FALLS—Registered X-Ray Technicians 1963 state convention.

Room Mothers at Hagerman Listed

HAGERMAN, Oct. 20 — Room mothers for the Hagerman grade school have been announced by Mrs. Marion Pugmire, PTA president.

Mrs. E. E. Powell is room mother chairman and her assistants include Mrs. Phil Good, Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Eldon Arizaga, first grade; Mrs. Edward Lenker and Mrs. Robin Phillips and Mrs. Gordon Adama, third; Mrs. Lyle Gilmore and Mrs. Glen Patterson, fourth.

Mrs. Parrel Jensen and Mrs. Zeno Gibson fifth; Mrs. Deneil Gold and Mrs. Hyram Roacet, sixth; Mrs. Harry LeMoine, Jr. and Mrs. Felix Mandarieta, seventh; and Mrs. Donald Hulme and Mrs. Harvey Tate, eighth.

High school room mothers are Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. John LeMoine.

Faces Trial

BURLLEY, Oct. 20 — Probate Judge Vern Carter said Friday in court held Rudolph, 27, Burley, over to district court for trial on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Rudolph is accused of shooting Eddie Haworth, 16, Moffo Bay, Calif., on Oct. 8 near Pete and Marie's cafe. He was given a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Rudolph is being held in Cassia county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

KINGO HILL, Oct. 20 — Cecil Boat was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital, Nampa, Thursday for medical treatment.

Society Raises Money at Sale

The Genealogical society's Twin Falls chapter has raised \$150 for library books, according to Miss George W. Herrick, president.

"The members sold hot food, produce, bakery products and herbs at a book set up in the Sears, Roebuck company parking lot, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Last year was our first time," Mrs. Orlo Hill, vice president of the group, commented. "We set

up a booth and sold things but the hot food concession is new this year." The group plans to expand their annual money-making enterprise into a sort of "general store."

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4-Gordon was given by Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mrs. Brown was named chairman of the prayer luncheon to be served by Hannah circle for the Nov. 8 meeting of the United Presbyterian women. The luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Morgan was appointed to assist with arrangements for World Community Day to be held at the Presbyterian church (Nov. 2).

Plans were made to attend the fall meeting of the Presbyterian Oct. 29 at Burley.

Members were reminded to bring coffee, bands, silverware, coupons, juice glasses, canceled stamp and old nylon hose to meeting.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Hannah Circle Holds Election In Wendell

WENDELL, Oct. 20—Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Robert Rice were elected co-chairmen and Mrs. Howard Foid was elected secretary-treasurer for Hannah circle at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Mrs. Neule Ambrose, retiring chairman, conducted the election meeting.

Committees appointed were Mrs. L. R. Berry, world service; Mrs. Arthur Bennett and Mrs. Billy Brown, program; and Mrs. M. L. Ginter, Jr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, fellowship.

Mrs. Ben Morgan presented the devotional service on the theme "Peace and Trust."

A review of the book, "Through the Valley of the King," by Ern-

Joyce Federico Becomes Bride Of F. Peterson

Joyce Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Federico, and Farrell Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, were united in marriage in rites solemnized at the Piler LDS church.

Bishop James Page performed the double ring ceremony Sept. 1. White wicker baskets filled with white gladioli and fern marked the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pearl de soie. It was designed by the bride and the assistant bridegroom with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a pleated skirt. The crown holding her hair was made by Mrs. Helen Waggoner. She wore a pendant necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet of gold and white gladioli was carried out while Bible borrowed from Deanna Peterson.

—A—The honor was Karen Puller. Bridesmaid was Sharon Thomas. They wore royal blue peat de soie with white accessories designed like that of the bride. They carried gold gladioli. The bridegroom wore a suit designed by Mrs. Roy Maughan.

Dana Peterson and Bradley Peterson, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer. The white satin pillow was made by Mrs. Hannah Nielsen, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Gary Peterson attended his brother as best man. Eugene Federico, brother of the bride, was usher.

Deanna Peterson, sister of the bridegroom, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Because," accompanied by Tom Holter, organist.

The mother of the bride chose a gray tweed sheath dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a brown figured dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

At the reception guests were registered by Donna Hanson and Linda Young. Gifts were arranged by Connie Lawrence and Claudia Walker.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and white eyelet embroidered flouncings with bronze streamers. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white doves and gold roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake which was served by Mrs. Frank Skanza and Mrs. R. S. Young, aunts of the bride.

The bridegroom's table was covered in white linen with matching flounce and featured a centerpiece of bronze and white chrysanthemums flanked by candles in silver holders. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. Claude Thomas and Mrs. Bert Dobbs, aunts of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to New Jersey the bride chose a red wool Jersey sheath ensemble with matching accessories and the white corsage from her brides bouquet.

The bride is a 1962 graduate and the bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Twin Falls high school. The couple will reside in Nutley, N. J., where the bridegroom is employed by the B. Skowan Sign company.

CHAMBER MEETS SHOSHONE, Oct. 20—The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.



MR. AND MRS. FARRELL PETERSON (Dudley photo)



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE A. FEDERICO (Big Mouth photo)

Sharon Thomas Is Married to E. A. Federico

Sharon Charlene Thomas became the bride of Eugene A. Federico in an afternoon ceremony Oct. 7 at the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Federico.

The Rev. Earl Riddle performed the double ring ritual before a background of banksia of bronze and white chrysanthemums with bronze streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin covered with Italian lace. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A bouffant overskirt of all-pearl tulle cascaded into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a white velvet crown. She carried a bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums with matching streamers.

Celia Teller was maid of honor. She was attired in a gold sheath dress of peat de soie styled with a round neck, puffed sleeves and gold overcoat of crystalline. She wore a white bow-bandeau with a abog veil and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Carol Thomas, sister of the bride; Joyce Peterson, sister of the bridegroom; Cheryl Sager, cousin of the bride; and Phyllis Davis. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's and they carried matching bouquets.

Best man was David Walker. Ushers were Farrell Peterson, Matthew Nelson, James Briggs and Keith Lierman.

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Supper Held by Mariners Club In Wendell

WENDELL, Oct. 20—Thirty members of the Presbyterian Mariners club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett for a potluck dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman conducted the devotional service and program. Five study groups, of three couples each, considered questions pertaining to family life.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas progressive dinner for the December meeting. Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Morgan, club skippers, were in charge of the short business meeting. A painting project at the church was planned. Mrs. Richard Hagerman called for volunteers to do nursery room service during the Sunday morning worship services.

PRACTICE DATE SET RICHFIELD, Oct. 20—Initiation practice was set by Alla Bekobek lodge for 2 p.m. next Sunday, when the group met for regular session. Initiation will be held Nov. 7.

Mrs. I. L. Hansen acted as toastmistress for the evening. She introduced Mrs. May, who gave the "ice-breaker." Mrs. Bernard Mayors gave excerpts from the book by Vera Henry, "A Lucky Number."

Mrs. H. F. Durward, lexicologist, presented a program in "learning new words." Mrs. Durward also acted as liner for the meeting, and Mrs. Bertha Maxwell as grammarian. Mrs. Almee Davis and Mrs. Willie Bryan evaluated the participants Gurski at the home of Mrs. and the meeting.

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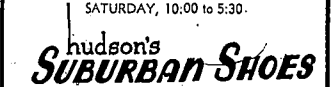
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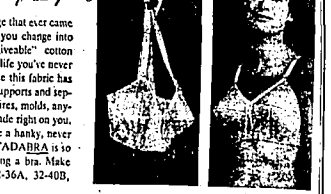
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Miss Perry and Nuptial Wed in Turpel Mass

Martha Jane Perry, daughter of Mrs. Mary Helen Perry and the late Loyd L. Perry, was united in marriage with Ronald Richard Turpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Turpel, Boise, preceding nuptial mass celebrated at St. Edward's Catholic church.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Magr. Edmund O'Connell, 27 Gold candelabra and arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums interspersed with natural wheat grassed the altar. The mass was sung by St. Edward's adult choir directed by Eugene Kline with Connie Rene, organist. "Ave Maria" was sung by Nancy McFarlane and "On This Day O' Beautiful Mother" was sung by Kline.

The bride, given in marriage by Loyd L. Perry, Boise, her brother, wore a gown of Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. The gathered skirt of satin and net featured an overskirt of lace with delicate layers of net and lace effecting a bustle in the back.

Her elbow-length veil of French illusion was held by a crown of aurore crystals and pearls. She carried a white orchid and white feathered carnation bouquet on gold metallic ribbon and an elbow-length handkerchief. Her gown was borrowed from Mrs. Roger Graefe, Sheboygan, Wis. Her sister, Mrs. Ed Larson, was also in the wedding party.

Mrs. Loyd L. Perry, Boise, sister-in-law and the bride, wore a white gown with a white and silver-faced organza skirt of length gown styled with a ruffled neckline, elbow-length sleeves and overskirt. She carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums accented with natural wheat and lilies.

Marilyn McAdam, Chicago, a college classmate of the bride, and Betty Jane Turner, Boise, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to those of the matron of honor.

Gene Villeneuve, Boise, was best man. John Barnhill, Mountain Home, and Gary Turner, Boise, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Alan Graefe, Sheboygan, nephew of the bride, carried the rings as a gold pillbox. Her god-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Boise, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her god-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Boise, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her god-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Boise, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The reception was held in St. Edward's school hall. Otilia and Robert, received by Kay Mooney, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Norman Lancaster, Kathryn Anderson and



MR. AND MRS. RONALD RICHARD TURNER (After photo)

Focus on Youth Program Set by Hagerman LDS

HAGERMAN, Oct. 20 — A "Focus on Youth" program will be given for MIA classes, except the five and Scouts, at the Jerome synagogue at 8 p.m. Oct. 24.

The "Gold and Green Ball" will be held Nov. 23. Mrs. Marion Pagnier conducted the meeting. Donald Glick gave the invocation. Rhonda Wood led the theme. A talk on the priesthood was given by Alan Marsh.

Mrs. Ed Larson conducted the music, accompanied by Pamela Mischel.

Explorers hosted a party for Mrs. Mildred Danberg was the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Brown gave dance instruction. Douglas Wood assisted the Explorers. Refreshments were served by the Scouts.

Mrs. Larson gave the benediction.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

GLEENS FERRY, Oct. 20 — Sharon Ropelato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Equisquina, and William J. Ruff, Mountain Home, air force base, were united in marriage at nuptial mass Oct. 20. Study Girls was maid of honor and John Weis, Mountain Home, air force base, was best man. Bridesmaid was Judy Clark, and usher was Charles Ropelato, brother of the bride. Ring-bearer was Lewis Equisquina, brother of the bride and flower girl was Carol Equisquina, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Paul Shrum was organist and soloist.

A reception at the Moose hall was held after the ceremony. The couple reside in Mountain Home.

Sandra Rupert Exchanges Vow With Leadbetter

JEROME, Oct. 20 — Evening candlelight rituals at the First Christian church united in marriage Sandra Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winsor Rupert, Jersey, and Donald Leadbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leadbetter, Kimberly. Officiating at the ceremony Sept. 1 was the Rev. Donald Ross.

The Rev. Martin Torrence, minister of the Kimberly First Christian church, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer." The church was decorated with white candelabras flanked by two large baskets of white asters and blue chrysanthemums tied with blue satin bows.

Wearing a floor-length gown of white lace with three-quarter length sleeves and a wide waist given in marriage by her father, she carried a white orchid accented with red gerbera and blue ribbon on a white ribbon.

Her attendants "wore pastel blue gowns and carried white chrysanthemums and blue tulle with blue streamers. Maid of honor was Mrs. Letoy Perkins and bridesmaids were Susie Fischer and Sherry Hite.

Letoy Perkins was best man. Del Rupert and Alfred Anderson were ushers.

Jan Marie Rupert, flower girl, carried a white basket of chrysanthemums and baby's breath given in marriage by her father. She carried a white orchid and white ribbon on a round asters in pillow.

The bride's mother selected a blue lace gown with white accessories and a corage of pink tulle with silver accents. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a brown sheath dress with white accessories and a corage of pink tulle.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the church recreation room. Les Fay Craig was in charge of the party.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DON LEDBETTER (Davis photo)

Home Club Has Demonstration

WENDELL, Oct. 20 — A demonstration on waste baskets and plastic piggy banks was given by the Home Improvement club.

Mrs. George Wahler and Mrs. Hazel Haverland were selected to attend the Oct. 23 workshop on "naucas to compliment the dish" to be given at Gooding.

The club will serve punch and coffee for the "Christmas Carnival" sponsored by the Gooding County Home Demonstration clubs at the Gooding Chamber club Oct. 28. Mrs. J. C. Kendrick will be in charge of the display for the Home Improvement club.

Mrs. Roy Dean and Mrs. G. C. Weinberg were hostesses.

General Meet Held by WSCS in Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Arthur Justice conducted the worship service and program for the general WSCS meeting at the Methodist church. The topic was "The United Nations Family."

She was assisted by—Johanna Tupper, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Ernest Billard, Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Mrs. Eleanor McGonick, and Mrs. Verne Garrison.

Plans were made for the annual harvest dinner to be held Nov. 1. Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin are co-chairmen.

Quiet day will be observed Oct. 26 with Mrs. Alfred Sandy, leader. The Hagerman WSCS will take part in the world community observation Nov. 4 at the Wendell church, with Mrs. Hugh Caldwell in charge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Brown. The next meeting will be held Nov. 16 at the church.

Visitors Honored

KING HILL, Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. John Parke and family attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Parke's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benfien, Castleford, honoring her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Lawrence, Kans.

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Hagerman Job's Daughters Plan Halloween Gala

HAGERMAN, Oct. 20 — Plans were made for a Job's Daughters Halloween party to be held Oct. 21 at the Masonic temple. Patty Vinson was named general chairman of party plans, by Ruby Brackett, honored queen.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Grandville, grand guardian, will be guest of honor. In charge of purchasing a gift for the grand guardian, planning will be made at the next meeting Oct. 24.

Oct. 21 will be "Go-to-church Sunday." Members will meet at the hall at 10:30 a.m. and go in a group to the Methodist church.

Job's Daughters will serve a luncheon Nov. 29 for the Order of Eastern Star meeting. Karol McLeamy is in charge of menu planning and Vicki Behrens is in charge of the program.

Evelyn Boyer, librarian, reported on "The New Cook." Refreshments were served by Letoy Perkins and Yvonne Cook assisted by Mrs. Bert Carlson and Mrs. Vay Cook.



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GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS installed in a candlelight ceremony in the high school gymnasium, are, left to right, Mary Becker, secretary-treasurer; Katy Breckenridge, president; and Sally Heacock, vice president. The new officers stand before a mural painted by Ellen Hargraves, Mary Martin and Sally Heacock depicting the girls' league theme, "You'll Never Walk Alone." (Times-News photo)

Girls' League Installation Sets Officers

A color scheme of yellow and blue, carried out by yellow and blue bows, highlighted the installation of general and unit officers in the high school gymnasium. General officers are Katy Breckenridge, president; Sally Heacock, vice president; and Mary Becker, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Esther Benson is sophomore unit sponsor. Mrs. Ellen Howard is the unit sponsor. Mrs. Helen Lansley, publicity. Mrs. Helen Benson is sophomore unit sponsor. Mrs. Ellen Howard is the unit sponsor. Mrs. Helen Lansley, publicity. Mrs. Helen Benson is sophomore unit sponsor. Mrs. Ellen Howard is the unit sponsor. Mrs. Helen Lansley, publicity.

vice president, and Susan Kilkink, secretary. Mrs. Helen Payne is senior unit sponsor. Senior standing chairmen are Jeanette Breckenridge and Dorrinda Poulton, program; Jeanne Williams and Linda Miller, service; Lari Lake and Diane Otto, social, and Joyce Votka and Dolores Hoque, publicity. Junior unit officers are Linda Larson, president; Sami Elipgitt, vice president, and Linda Barton, secretary. Junior unit standing chairmen selected are Eleanor Bezdil and Pam Shiley; program; Cheryl Admonson and Barbara Hanson, publicity; Ferno Vaughn and Anita Garde, service, and Wanita Mangell and Susie Cerra, social. Junior unit sponsor is Mrs. Glen Howard. Paula Krellkamp heads the sophomore unit, assisted by Becky Vaughn, vice president, and Connie Covington, secretary. Standing chairmen include Nancy Schow and Lin Severson, program; Jan Ashenbrenner and Gerry Gray, service; Susan Arnington and Betty Koto, social, and Janice Orrin and Jane Schow, publicity. Illustrating the theme, "You'll Never Walk Alone," five core costumes were presented to sponsors and yellow carnations were given to each officer and standing chairman.

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Life Story Told

Life of Hilde Erickson, Portier has been presented by Mrs. Elmo Colburn when Camp Anna Marie, daughters of Camp Portiers, met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Bailey. A history of Lucy Quinn Morley was given by Mrs. Letty Webb. The white elephant party was furnished by Mrs. Bert Pinnure and son by Mrs. Colburn.

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Social Events

SHOSHONE—The social advice lesson will be presented by the LDS Relief society meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. J. O. Stimpson is the class leader.

SHOSHONE—Music Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Lincoln school. Mrs. Ben Gunn, president, announces the year's project will be selected and urges everyone to attend, whether they have children taking music in school or not. An interest in music is all that is required for membership.

SHOSHONE—Women's Missionary council meeting at the Assembly of God church this week has been postponed to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Low.

Hobbycrafters club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harry Park recreation building. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch, a drinking cup and a lobby project. Visitors are welcome.

The Mary Davis Art club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 284 Madison street. Members are requested to bring their work.

KING HILL—The United Presbyterian women's meeting was postponed because of the death of Mrs. Jennie Eakin, aunt of the Rev. R. L. Barnes. The meeting will be held Wednesday at the church parlor with Mrs. Addie Smith and Mrs. Cecil Bott hosts.

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Or-

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Mrs. W. F. Shrum, Mrs. Vern Musser, and Mrs. James Carpenter are on her committee. Mrs. Ernest Passberg volunteered to collect and package clothing for the overseas clothing drive. Funds will be sent to St. Joseph's Children's Home, Caldwell, for clothing and a donation will be sent to the Rev. Nicholas Walsh, diocesan director of the Pastoral and extension volunteer program. The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Richard King.

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Workshop on Libraries Is Slated Friday

BURLEY, Oct. 20—The Idaho library board trustee fall workshop will be held in Burley on Friday. A staff from the Idaho state library, Boise, will conduct the event for the Magic Valley area.

Other workshops in the state will be held in Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Caldwell, according to Mrs. Leon Street, Burley, chairman of the workshop and president of the Burley public library board.

The idea for a series of regional workshops dates back to the 1961 Sun Valley conference of the Idaho Library association. Mrs. Street stated when the trustees passed the following resolution: "In order to gain understanding and support from the community structure, we, as a trustee section of Idaho Library association, resolve to try to arrange and/or program at least three one-day workshops the next year."

"These workshops will be held in the northern, eastern and southwestern sections of Idaho in addition to the library trustees and librarians invited, participants will be trustees, local government officers, business executives and leaders in schools, churches, clubs, farms and civic organizations."

Purpose of these workshops is to explore ways to make public libraries more efficient to the community, Mrs. Street added.

A coffee hour for the Annex Parke room of the Burley public library, served by friends of the library, hospitality committee with Mrs. Charles Terhune as chairman, will begin the day.

At 10 a.m. the group will meet in the executive suite of the Ponderosa Inn where Mrs. Leon Street will introduce the participants and guests. Helen Miller, Boise, Idaho state librarian, will review the development of libraries in Idaho.

Mrs. Rachel Fenske, Boise, extension librarian, will conduct a discussion on "Do we want good library service, or do we have good library service?" Shirley Hake, Boise, state circulation librarian, will lead a discussion on "Can we have good library service in a state like ours?" She will show films regarding development in other states.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn with Mayor J. L. Salmon as a speaker.

The afternoon session will feature a discussion on "Problems we can solve ourselves," with Miss Miller as moderator.

ACTS AS AGENT

RICHFIELD, Oct. 20—Wagne C. Sheppard, Jerome, is acting as deposit agent at Richfield during the absence of Leatus Smith. Smith accompanied his wife to Portland where she is a surgery patient.

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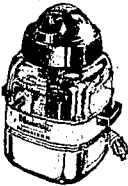
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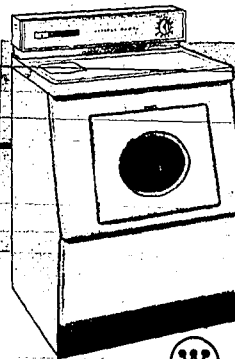
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Pilots Stun Bulldogs With Early Attack

GLENN'S FERRY, Oct. 20—Sopomore Ernie Johnson scored 30 points with a kick and triggered a 38-13 victory for the Glenns Ferry Pilots over the Kimberly Bulldogs. Johnson almost singlehandedly had Kimberly down 13-0 in the first minute. Two plays later Poppeion had converted his first touchdown...

Carey Rips Into Bruneau, Wins 67-7

CAREY, Oct. 20—The Carey Panthers set up a showdown game with Bruneau in a game with Grand View yesterday by battering Bruneau 67-7. Carey scored 30 points in the first half and 37 in the second. Carey defeated, will play next week at Grand View.

Buffalo Tops Raiders 14-6 In Pro Play

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 20—The Buffalo Bills topped the Oakland Raiders 14-6 in a pro football game. Buffalo scored on runs of 35 and 14 yards. Oakland scored on a 35-yard pass play.

Soviets Take World Shoot Title

CAIRO, Oct. 20—Soviet marksman Vladimir Zimkov took the world shooting title in the 500-yard rifle event on the closing day of the world shooting championships which Russia dominated.

T.F. Jayvees Cop 19-0 Victory Over Gooding Eleven

GOODING, Oct. 20—The Twin Falls Jayvees scored one in each of the first three periods to defeat the Gooding eleven 19-0 tonight.

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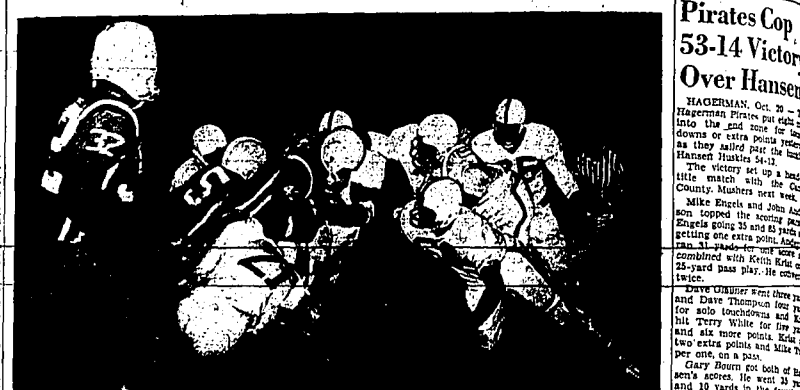
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EVERYTHING WENT WHITE FOR Doug Schow (68), Twin Falls tailback, as the Caldwell Cougars swarm in to halt him after a short gain Friday night. Identifiable Cougars are Dean Herod (21), Tom Sbrater (68), Ray McDonald, and Vyt Alcorn (65). In foreground is Twin Falls fullback Larry Smith (32). The team grappled to a 6-6 tie. (Keller photo.)

Burley Smashes Marsh Valley 46-0

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Pocatello Squelches Auburn Wins Upset Over Georgia Tech

RUPERT, Oct. 20—Gordon Herzog's interception of a Minico pass, and his 80-yard scoring scamper highlighted a defensive battle between Pocatello and the Auburn Indians tonight that saw Pocatello come out on top 12-0. The first quarter went scoreless as both teams traded punts.

Hughes Leads SMU to Win Over Owls

DALLAS, Oct. 20—Jarrin Hughes, a junior linebacker, led SMU to a 14-0 victory over the Texas Tech Owls. Hughes scored a 62-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

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Pirates Cop 53-14 Victory Over Hansen

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Devils End Season on Winning Note

ROCKLAND, Oct. 20—The Devils football team ended their season on a winning note by defeating the Rockland team 20-0 in a football game.

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Michigan State Drops Notre Dame for Seventh Time

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26—George Salinas of Michigan State, playing only part time and carrying the ball just 13 times, boiled through the rain for three touchdowns today in a 31-7 Spartan triumph over Notre Dame.

It was Michigan State's seventh consecutive victory over the Irish, an all-time record for one team against Notre Dame.

Salinas put on a sparkling show on his dreary afternoon, gaining for 153 yards, an average of almost 12 yards per carry, and charging for touchdowns on runs of 64, 49 and 15 yards.

He also was a bulwark on defense playing a roving position to tackle on every play. For good measure, he intercepted one of the two Irish passes hauled down by the Spartans.

It was an ignominious defeat for the Irish. In addition to setting the record for consecutive wins against Notre Dame, Michigan State was almost helpless on points after touchdowns. The first attempt, by place-kicker, was blocked. The next pass was intercepted. Another

10th win in the last 11 games with Notre Dame.

Salinas played far less than in the game as coach Duffy Daugherty used all but two of his 38-man traveling squad, but his other first-teamers saw a little action, too.

Sherrman Lewis sprang 72 yards up a 45-yard drive. Ed Hutkovich kicked the conversion.

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The Spartans picked up all yardage, compared to only 31 for the Irish, who lost more than that attempting to pass.

Michigan State had total yardage of 437 compared to 132 for the Irish.

GATORS WIN
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—The Florida Gators spoiled Vanderbilt's touchdown and then surred back quickly to sink the Commodores 42-7 before a 41,000 homecoming crowd at Florida Field today.

Both Camps Confident of Victory as Fulmer and Tiger Prepare for Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—Champion Gene Fulmer and challenger Dick Tiger, who had to wait on the world series, finally met Tuesday night at Candlestick for the World Boxing association's version of the world middleweight boxing championship. Their three-postponed 15-round match at Candlestick park, with theater television, was held back for the third time last week when the fighters were quarantined.

Jones Stops Bob Foster in 8 Rounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Lightweight contender Doug Jones New York, a 7-2 underdog, defeated Washington, D.C., in 23 rounds of the eighth round fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Before Teddy Martin halted Foster to rounder after he experienced New York's best willing substitute, feeling the ring with a hard right to the jaw. Foster suffered a concussion of the brain and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital because of virus infection.

Jones floored the 23-year-old contender in the first round for points of nine with a jolting left to the jaw. The taller, slender contender, wearing a red and white striped battle through the fifth round. But in the sixth he was hit with a hard right to the head he absorbed a sound beating, twice reeling from blows to the head.

At the end of the seventh Dr. Samuel Swetlick examined Foster. He advised the referee to stop the fight if Foster got hit a hard blow. The first eight set Foster back towards and Martin called a night.

"He was real tired, too," said the referee.

New Mexico, Utah Battle To 7-7 Draw

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26—In a 20-minute overtime game, Utah blocked another Redondo hit the Lobos a 10-0 lead in the 10th minute of the game.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—Towering end Hal Bedsole hauled in touchdowns passes of 46 and 29 yards today to lead USC to a 32-6 victory over California.

Bedsole, 6-foot, 5-inch junior, opened Southern California's bid to keep its high ranking No. 2 in the nation intact with his opening touchdown. He fumbled a 100-yarding pass from quarterback Bill Hill, gathering it in as he stood in the end zone with the California defenders on his neck.

Less than four minutes later Bedsole's 46-yard scoring pass to halfback Jay Clark.

Syracuse Downs Lakers 108-102

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 26—The Syracuse Nationals came from behind in the final period tonight and beat the Los Angeles Lakers 108-102 in the NBA's opening game of the National Basketball Association season.

The Lakers led through all the early play, by as much as 11 points at times, had a 78-76 margin at the end of three periods.

Syracuse went ahead for the first time two minutes deep in the last quarter, 82-80 on a long shot by Al Bianchi. The lead changed hands five times in the next few minutes before the Nationals pulled to a 90-87, on a 3-point play by rookie Len Chappell.

Chappell scored 25 points and Al Oster with 21 points and the Nationals, while Elgin Baylor poured in 43 for the Lakers.

Camas County Drops Tigers By 53-6 Tally

RICHFIELD, Oct. 26—The Camas County Panthers powered to a 53-6 victory over the Tigers in a football game today.

Kent Krahn opened the scoring when he went 20 yards on a touchdown pass to Larry Jones on a 14-yard first pass and second half on a 10-yard pass to Jerry Kern got six more. Richfield threatened to the 20-yard line when he was being stopped in the first half.

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LSU Outlasts Kentucky for 7-0 Decision

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26—Louisiana State's nationally fourth-ranked football team, after a 7-0 victory over Kentucky in the Southeastern conference game.

LSU, which fumbled away chances for two touchdowns earlier in the game, scored with a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

The touchdown drive began on the Kentucky 22 and it took the Bengal only seven plays to march to paydirt.

The Tigers looked well on their way to a touchdown after the opening kickoff. But this drive was stopped on the Kentucky 5 when quarterback Jimmie Lee fumbled as he was tackled.

Undeclared Wisconsin Mauls Iowa

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26—Undeclared Wisconsin, the nation's ranked football team, mauling Iowa to a 10-0 victory in the first of three touchdowns and the other for his first of three touchdowns.

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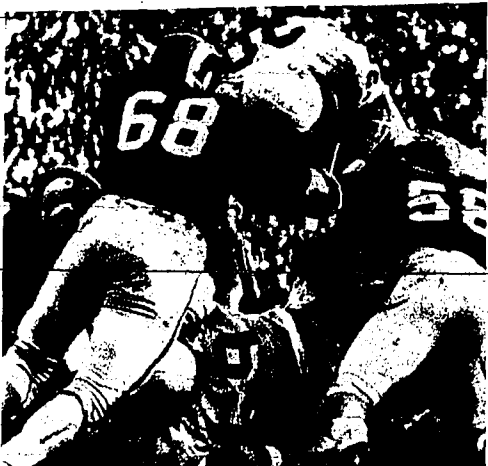
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U.S. Horses Win In Canadian Race

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Improvised Two-Point Conversion Pass Shoves Pitt Past UCLA by 8-6

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (AP)—An improvised two-point conversion pass from Jim Traflet to Rick Leson provided Pitt with an 8-6 football victory today over Princeton at Stanford UCL. The two-pointer followed Paul Marth's six-yard sweep to the left end on a pitch-out midway through the third period. Fullback Leson then ran for a 10-yard touchdown. Traffic ran dropped back looking for a receiver. Leson dashed into the right corner of the end zone and snared Traflet's pass in the hands of Leson. Traffic ran dropped back looking for a receiver. Leson dashed into the right corner of the end zone and snared Traflet's pass in the hands of Leson.

Bowling Marathon Is Past 24-Hour Mark

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Washington Has 1-0 Win Over Stanford

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Washington half-back Matt Whitmyer, starting his first 1962 game, raced 33 yards for one touchdown and set up the other with a 25-yard burst today as the Huskies whipped Stanford 14-0. Taking over for injured Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, Whitmyer, from Washington, D.C., scored in the opening quarter. Whitmyer also intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line in the final minute to assure the shut-out.

Sooners Come Back, Down Kansas 13-7

LAWRENCE, KANS., Oct. 20 (AP)—Oklahoma, widely regarded as the best team in the second half of the season, today to strike down Kansas, 13-7. Oklahoma, widely regarded as the best team in the second half of the season, today to strike down Kansas, 13-7. Oklahoma, widely regarded as the best team in the second half of the season, today to strike down Kansas, 13-7.

Joe Don Looney scored 81 yards and Monte DeLoach scored 3 yards in the first half. Oklahoma's victory in its opening day game was the first since 1951. Kansas, seeking back-to-back wins over Oklahoma for the first time since 1951, was held scoreless in the second half.

Oklahoma's second touchdown came in the first quarter when DeLoach scored 3 yards on a 35-yard pass from Joe Don Looney. The big play by DeLoach was the first since 1951.

BYU Uses 2 Errors to Top Montana 27-0

MSOULA, Mont., Oct. 20 (AP)—BYU, which made two turnovers in the first quarter, today to top Montana 27-0. BYU, which made two turnovers in the first quarter, today to top Montana 27-0. BYU, which made two turnovers in the first quarter, today to top Montana 27-0.

Mountain Home Buries Gooding In Early Attack

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Oregon Snaps Halftime Draw To Overwhelm Air Force 35-20

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Oct. 20 (AP)—Swift striking Oregon snapped a 14-14 halftime tie with two third period touchdowns that sent the Webfoots sailing past Air Force 35-20 today. The defeat ruined the Falcons' dedication of their \$5 million dollar stadium and disappointed top air force generals and lesser air men among the 33,345 fans watching the nationally televised game.

Roice Leads Dietrich Past Bliss 19-0

DIETRICH, Oct. 20 (AP)—Tom Dietrich accounted for all of the scoring in leading the Dietrich Blue Devils to a 19-0 victory over the Blue Devils against five defeats while Bliss recorded two wins and five defeats. Roice went for three touchdowns while his teammates were effectively containing the Bears offense, Bliss penetrated to the 10-yard line once during the game before being stopped by the Bears' defense.

Purdue Rout Michigan by 37-0 Margin

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Late Pass Play Shoves WSU Past Indiana by 21-15

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP)—A 60-yard touchdown pass from Dave Mathison to all-American candidate Hugh Campbell with just 1:18 left brought Washington State a 21-15 victory over Indiana in an intercollegiate football game today. All but one of the touchdowns came in the exciting fourth quarter, including all of WSU's. Campbell, who appeared to be covered by Nate Ramsey, pulled in the perfect pass on about the 10 and knocked over the center flag as he fell into the end zone.

Just moments before, Indiana had also scored from behind and knocked over the center flag as he fell into the end zone. Just moments before, Indiana had also scored from behind and knocked over the center flag as he fell into the end zone. Just moments before, Indiana had also scored from behind and knocked over the center flag as he fell into the end zone.

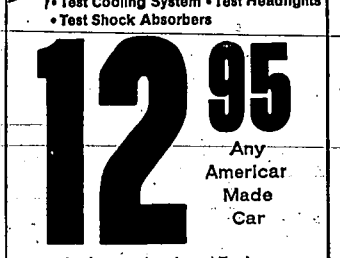
Indiana had scored the first touchdown in the game on the second half, leading 15-0. The two-point play was good after the second WSU touchdown. However, to Campbell in the end zone.

Utah Hand 21st Straight Loss to Rams

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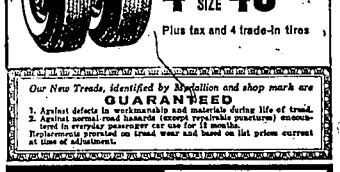
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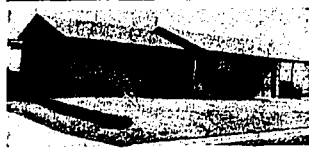
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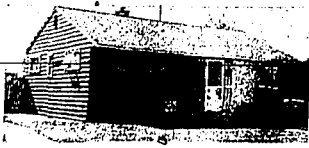


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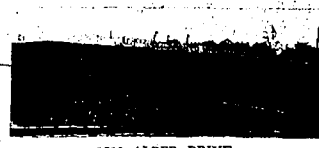


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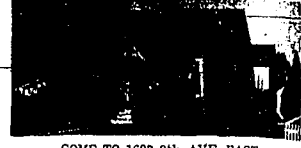


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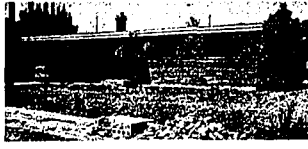


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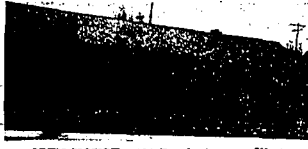
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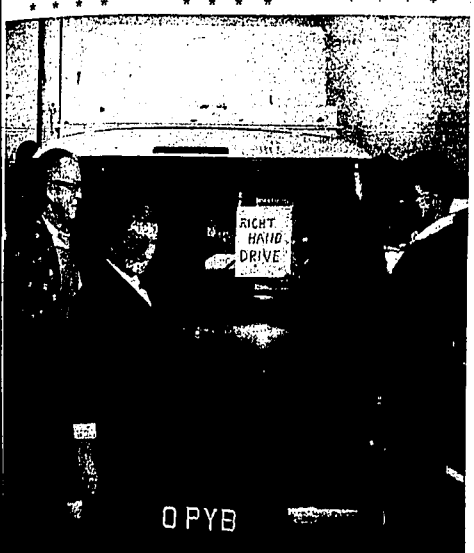
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English Visitors Traveling Around U.S. Impressed With Highways



By G. H. CHAMBERS
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lessey are visiting relatives in Twin Falls. Normally this type of announcement would go unnoted except that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lessey are from Taunton, Somerset county, England. They are not only visiting relatives in Twin Falls but relatives all over North America. The trip is a combination sightseeing-visiting thing that will last some 12 months.

The trip through Magic Valley is of particular interest to Mr. Lessey because he is a farmer in Taunton, which is located on the western side of England. He farms 120 acres of land near the coast and his main products are barley and sheep.

He notes that he raises about two tons of barley per acre. Some tulips also are grown on the farm, which is called "Oly-bunka."

He noted that the land is not adaptable for growing wheat. Some of his land is on slopes, so this is used for sheep pasture. Kentucky sheep are the pride of the Lessey farm.

The Lesseys are visiting the Dale House family, 275 Lincoln street. Mrs. House and her brother, Ruel Lessey, Idaho Falls, are cousins of the Lesseys. Ruel Lessey came from Idaho Falls to spend the day with his English cousins.

The Lesseys docked in New York after coming across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth. The Lesseys expressed their disapproval of the way they were treated by U.S. customs in the nation's largest city. There was considerable delay in getting their automobile off the ship and getting it cleared through customs.

One of the first things that impressed the Lesseys in the United States was the wide highways. Lessey noted he was used to driving on narrow, winding roads.

Driving on the wrong (or right, Continued on Page 2)

SIGN POSTED in the rear of the Lessey vehicle tells drivers that the vehicle has right hand drive. Richard Lessey, right, tells his cousin, Ruel Lessey, left, that some school children in Wisconsin peeped his sign on his vehicle. Mrs. Lessey, center, while traveling down the highway, reports the sign normally used by the driver. The Lessey vehicle is a camper and the Lessey family report they have been warmly received by private landowners when they sought refuge for the night. The Lesseys are from Taunton, England, and are visiting relatives in the U. S. and Canada. (Times-News photo)



MAJESTIC VIEW down one ski run at Soldier mountain resort. A graphically shown in this picture taken from the top. Robert (Bob) Frostenson, an originator of the resort, stands partway down the slope while a bulldozer fills an indentation in preparation for winter use. Snow topped mountains from a storm last week can be seen across the valley. Opening is expected about Dec. 1. Last season the heavy snow provided excellent skiing throughout the period. (Times-News photo)

Three Fairfield Farmers Rush Improvement Work on Ski Area

By O. A. (Gus) KEELER
 Times-News Staff Editor
FAIRFIELD, Oct. 20—Three farmers from this area are pushing a modern setup for the area. He has now been joined by Leonard Hanson and Eben Frostenson.

Setting up the equipment sales and rental store will be Jim Olson, owner of Olson's sporting goods in Twin Falls.

The building to house the ski patrol headquarters and ski equipment store and

low creek school building. A new roof is being placed on the structure and it will be reconstructed and remodeled inside before the start of the skiing season, expected between Dec. 1 and 15 this year.

Providing new space for the ski patrol will permit more of the previously built lodge for lounging and a snack bar. A large lounge place is located in one end of the lodge. The lodge and combination store-ski patrol buildings located at the foot of the hill last week. It was a former Will-

operation, Frostenson recalled that the entire setup "was practically hand built."

Now there is a 2,200 foot cable car available in addition to two 300-foot rope lows. Another, but shorter, rope low is to be constructed on a beginner hill, the owners point out.

Slopes are packed for skiing by use of a snow cat with 30-inch wide tracks and a special area is set aside for steepest. All ski runs, owners point out, are in full view of the lodge and certain.

Looking back over the 13 years (Continued on Page 2)

Experts Will Study Skeleton Recently Found Near Wendell

GOODNOE, Oct. 20—Bones on a human skeleton, found only on the famed Sand Springs ranch near Wendell, has been sent to university for study and possible identification. It was announced by Sheriff Keith Anderson.

The skeleton was discovered by trapper, Rondo Pilant, after he had washed away the dirt which at one time had covered the body.

A study of the skeleton here said that it was possibly that of a small man or a normal woman. The skull was not found with the body and the ribs were "on the small side," according to the sheriff.

Many teeth were still with the skeleton and an examination of them revealed them to be permanent, adult type teeth. No fillings were noted.

At first it was thought that the bones might be the remains of an early Indian resident of this area but the fact evidence showed burial had been in a casket somewhat discounted this.

Pilant residents recall that Indians were not normally buried in a casket but rather just wrapped in blankets before interment.

In this case bits of rotted wood were found with the body and in a square nails, indicating the burial box had been held together by them.

The fact that the bones had at one time reposed in a box also added to the theory that the remains were not those of a wagon train member passing through this area before any settlement had been accomplished.

Practically no record exists of wagon trains carrying caskets and construction of one from logs would have taken some time.

For this reason the bones are thought to be those of some early resident of the vicinity whose body was buried after death. The grave was probably at one time marked but such marking usually of wood, had long since disappeared.

Study of such a skeleton by experts could add to a knowledge of early history of this area, the sheriff pointed out. He did not announce the university to which the bones had been sent but expressed the opinion that after the study is completed they would be returned to his office and then would be buried again, probably near the discovery site.

Under Idaho law the molesting of a grave, even an unmarked one, is a criminal offense. Accidental discovery of human remains, such as those found on the Sand Springs ranch, should immediately be reported to proper authorities.



SELECTING UNIDENTIFIED bones from a human skeleton on property of the Sand Springs ranch near Wendell. Sheriff Keith Anderson. The picture was taken after the bones were sent to a university expert for study and possible identification. Irrigation water washing over sand revealed the skeleton to an irrigator who notified his employer and the sheriff's office. Evidence showed that burial had originally been in a box, probably a casket. (Times-News photo)

Liquor Sales In New York Pose Problem

Editor's Note—Problem of liquor sales has been discussed in various articles published by states who are opposing New York to change the law. Here is a report on the problem.

By ROBERT T. GRAY
 ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20 (UP)—The 46-year-old sedan hurtled down a rain-slick road in early morning darkness, averted suddenly out of control, whipped from one side of the road to another and slammed into a tree.

Six young men lay dead in the wreckage. A seventh died within hours. There were no survivors.

Two of the victims were 18 years old. Three were 19 and two were 20.

The Vermont state police report said "A strong odor of intoxicant was detected on all but one of the victims. Investigation disclosed these young men had traveled to New York state and were in a hotel and restaurant previous to returning to Vermont."

"That accident is one of the more dramatic reasons why New York is being propped by neighboring states to change its liquor laws which now permit sale of liquor to 18-year-olds. They want New York to raise the minimum to 21, legislative committees here are studying the issue and will make recommendations by Dec. 15."

All indications now are that New York will retain its 18-year minimum.

Those advocating a 21-year level offer two main arguments. Gov. W. Averell Harriman, New Jersey, appeared at a public hearing in Albany with a statement representative of the views of officials of states bordering on New York.

The Rev. John Foster, executive director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, presented a view shared by the state's Protestant organizations, and by such groups as the New York State Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Because the drinking teen-agers involved in various accidents from joyriding to disturbing the peace, to wanton destruction of property, to experimental sexual behavior, to gang wars and

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Don't Look Shocked, but Sagebrush Future Bright

Editor's Note—Sagebrush is a valuable product of Idaho, and its use in various industries is being explored. Here is a report on the future of sagebrush.

At long last, a use has been found for the stuff which covers a good section of this portion of Idaho.

Art Pyle has found the answer. He is cutting the sagebrush in little chunks, packaging it and selling it under the identifying name of "Idaho Sage Chips."

The general owner of Greendale Area, one of the standstill centers of this vacationland, reports that the idea is catching on and, as a result, new layers of the small size of sage are being found, and old ones are once more getting a "whiff from home."

Pyle isn't quite sure where, or when, he first got the idea but it was originally tried in a local barbecue and met with instant success. Great eaters said that making sage wood in the coals "did something" to the meat which imparted a flavor second to none. This convinced Pyle he was on the right track.

"Packaging was one way to get the product to the consumer and the sagebrush had been sliced into small pieces. But another hitch developed.

Everyone who picked up a sack of sage wood smelled it. It really didn't smell like sage, did it do?"

There was really only one thing to do, but it took quite a while to figure it out although it really was quite simple. Sage leaves smell like sage. So leaves were sprinkled in each sack.

People picked up the new sacks, smelled them, and looked content. Sagebrush was what they smelled.

Because of the success with the barbecue, it will be offered in gourmet shops everywhere, but in a dressed up style. The product in these exclusive places will be offered not in cloth bags but in polyethylene sacks.

Booklets extolling the virtues of the sage chips are available. The pioneer days are touched upon.

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SACKED AND READY to go over the country is a bit of Idaho's unlimited product—sagebrush. A Redburn art dealer thought up the idea of selling the sage for use in barbecues and fireplaces. The product above is in a cloth bag, complete with molting coupons. The new packaging, for gourmet shops, will feature polyethylene bags. The sage chips are cut by a special machine. (Times-News photo)



Mrs. Mary Salmon, court, longtime employe in the Twin Falls courthouse, was honored as an informal party at the courthouse recently, hosted by Mrs. Helen Henderson, left, and Zoe Ann Walberg, Mrs. Salmon, new deputy clerk of the probate court.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

One of the best-known and well-liked persons in the TWIN FALLS county courthouse is Mrs. Mary Salmon, 1343 11th avenue east. This petite, pleasant lady has worked at the courthouse about 20 years and all of that time she has been a mainstay in the probate judge's office. She has worked for six different judges, and is now deputy clerk of the probate court. Her former "bosses" include the late C. A. Bailey, S. N. Hamilton and E. M. Sweeley. She also served under J. Dean Moller, now in Washington, D.C., as administrative assistant to Frank Church, and F. C. Stuenkel, Twin Falls attorney.

Her current boss is Zoe Ann Walberg who with Mrs. Helen Henderson, county juvenile officer, hosted an informal party last week in honor of Mrs. Salmon's birthday anniversary. Cake and punch were served to courthouse employes and visitors.

During her many years of working in the courthouse, countless numbers of residents can attest to her friendliness and helpfulness. Mrs. Salmon becomes quite quiet when queried about her family and personal activities, but it was not too difficult to learn that she has done an excellent job of raising her two daughters and son.

Let's a widow when her youngest child, Celestine, was about 18 months old. Mrs. Salmon takes justifiable pride in her children. Her son, Douglas, is now a full commander in the navy which he attained his rank without benefit of attending Annapolis.

Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Rita Donnelly, lives in Hawaii and Celestine, now Mrs. Kenneth Sandlin, lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

The deputy clerk is a long-time member of the Catholic church. A senior citizen of GLENN'S FEAST celebrated his birthday anniversary at his residence in the Commercial hotel Oct. 2 with an open house.

John Finch Rosecrans was born Oct. 2, 1868, at Seven Stars Park, Lantyan County, Cornwall, England.

He came to the United States with his mother and older brother, William, at the age of 3 and settled at Kelton, Utah, with his father who had previously come from England.

His father owned the Kelton House, hotel and restaurant, the butcher shop, one of the two feed yards for the freight teams, which included teams and horses. They also owned a cattle ranch 18 miles from town where they raised the cattle which were butchered for the shop and hotel dining room.

In 1890 the Rosecrans family started to return to England by way of Canada. They spent the winter at Whittby, Canada, when the father decided his family would never realize true happiness and prosperity in England. The family located next at Kansas where they remained from 1881 to 1887.

In 1887, they came to Idaho from Kelton, driving 1200 head of cattle, locating in the Three

has worked in that office the past 20 years, serving under six different judges. Widowed early in life, she has raised two daughters and a son who is a commander in the navy. (Times-News photo)

Every other vegetable was frozen clear-down and picked tomorrow each day, fresh for the table. So if you have enough patience and can't wait or heavy plastic, what's to prevent ripe tomatoes from your own garden at Christmas?

He has one son, Joseph G. Rosecrans; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, including twin girls, 4 years old.

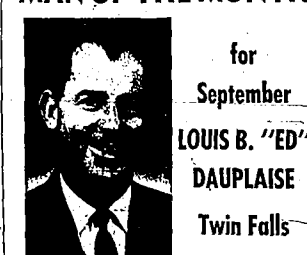
Pictures of former GHOSHONE resident, Ben Weeks, Seattle, and his wife and six children appear in an advertisement in the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal. The picture features them and their travel by air. Weeks is the son of Mrs. Obed Weeks, Seattle, and the late Ben Weeks, Sr. He was born in Shoshone and attended grade school here, graduated from Boise high school and the University of Washington. He is vice president of the Lakemba Steel company, Seattle.

Persons interested in having tomatoes ripe and from the garden until the last of October may want to take a tip from Ray Rosecrans, HAGERMAN. Last year when danger of frost was imminent in the fall, Clawson started covering his tomato vines each night.

He continued to do so, until

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Russians Can Use Machine On Operation

By REV. ERNEST HASSELDAL, Pastor, First Baptist Church
MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Soviet government has two policies regarding abortions. It is for them, and it is against them.

Abortions are legal and can be had by any woman who insists on one. To make things easier, the government has ordered mass production of a new vacuum machine which simplifies termination of a pregnancy.

At the same time, the ministry of health campaigns against abortions. The campaign was explained last week by Olga Nikonchik, the ministry's chief specialist on obstetrics. "Even though abortions are permitted, we are very much against them. The new apparatus makes things easier for women, but we still fight abortions."

She said abortion-seeking women are advised of the dangers, including the possibility an abortion may leave them sterile.

The ministry is circulating a documentary film called "Why Have I Done This?" It tells of a woman who had an abortion and is now unable to have children.

Another facet of the anti-abortion campaign is the policy of issuing bronze, silver and gold medals to women who produce large numbers of children. The government is in favor of big families since it needs manpower for industry and the armed forces.

Yes it is also in favor of abortions because of the acute housing shortage. Most Soviet families are still forced to live in one room.

Mrs. Nikonchik said the new abortion machine was introduced three years ago in Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia, by L. Rose, an engineer, and E. Mehis, a doctor.

"With this machine an abortion takes only two minutes, as against five to seven minutes for a surgical operation," she said. "The machine excludes the possibility that the walls of the uterus will be perforated and there is one-third less bleeding."

"Most important, it is really painless. Our big worry is that women who have had operations on their uterus will be unable to have more children."

"The machine is used by a doctor and the patient is anesthetized. She is then lying on her back and the doctor inserts the machine into the uterus. The machine is then turned on and the abortion is complete. The doctor then removes the machine and the patient is able to get up and walk around in about 15 minutes."

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"A Minister and Politics" kind of would-be rulers who propose gambling as a solution of economic problems as he charges the risk of his church. They are usually and in league with thieves, says the Kefauver report. They are usually and in league with thieves, says the Kefauver report. They are usually and in league with thieves, says the Kefauver report.

Farm Chief Is Defended By Harding

SHOSHONE, Oct. 20—Congressman Harding Thursday defended Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman against attacks charging him with being ignorant of the plight of Idaho bean farmers. The congressman spoke at a Democratic breakfast in Shoshone Friday morning.

Freeman with lack of concern for Idaho farmers are not concerned with the true facts," Harding asserted. "This fall when Idaho bean farmers were faced with a 500,000 bag surplus of pinto beans and the resultant depression effect on the market, the Idaho congressional delegation and Idaho bean producers met with the secretary and pointed out the problems created by the surplus."

"As a direct result of this timely intervention, Secretary Freeman arranged for the timely disposal of the bean surplus through the commodity credit corporation into United States welfare programs and on foreign markets."

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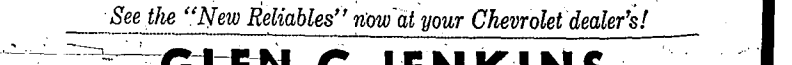
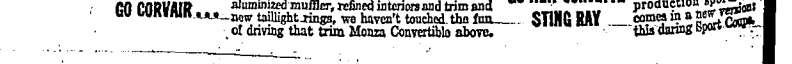
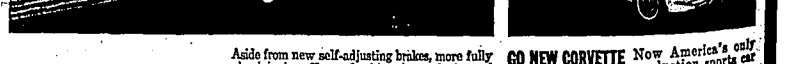
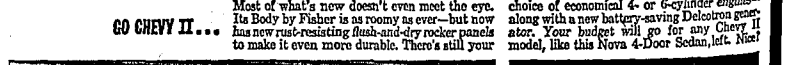
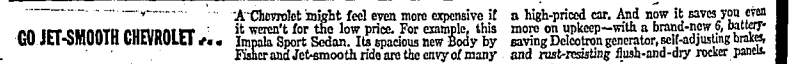
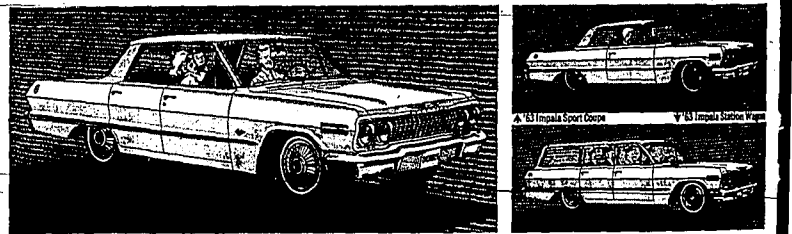
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HANDFUL OF IDAHO is what this photo of newly "invented" sage chips might be captioned. The rule shows the size of the chips, sprinkled with sage leaves to retain the authentic smell. A handful of Art Eyle, Ketchum art dealer and merchant.

Don't Look Shocked, Sagebrush Finds Useful Existence As Chips Are Down

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...flavor of the herb sage (which is a concentrate) commonly associated with sage dressing and such.
"Cooking over an open fire or barbecue that has been seasoned with Idaho Sage Chips opens new taste vistas in the serving of your favorite recipes to appreciative guests.
"This new taste of the flavor of the sage is not overpowering. The slightly penetrating smoke from the chips imparts an unusually subtle tang and pungency to open-fire cooked foods that will have your guests clamoring for more and more."
It continues, just in case you do not have a barbecue:
"If you love the smell of a sage fire, as big as you try Idaho Sage Chips in your fireplace this winter. The smell of burning sage will delicately permeate your game room with a savory essence of the mountains and plains of our West."
And so, a new industry is born. It has been hanging around for years, but this is the first time anyone thought of it since pioneer days.
The supply? Looks like it will last forever, Eyle says.

Calf Disease Discussed by Carey Meet

CAREY, Oct. 20 — Dr. William B. Buzitt, Great Falls, Mont., who is associated with the Montana Flour Mills, and Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Idaho, spoke at a meeting held at the vocational agriculture building in Carey Tuesday evening.
Dr. Buzitt and Dr. Bell spoke on calf and lamb scour and answered questions concerning this disease which is found within Blaine county.
Thursday's meeting concluded with a quiz of three, with the first prize held Tuesday evening at Gooding and the second Wednesday evening at Glenns Ferry.
The meeting was attended by the spectators, who received valuable information concerning the disease from the two experts to be matter.

MOTHER IS MARRIED

KING HILL, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Anne King and daughters left Thursday for Nucleo, Colo., to attend the wedding of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, and Ira Eyle. She will be guests of her sister, Mrs. Van Hayne, and family, Montrose, Colo.



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Talks at Valley

EDENHARTZTON, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Helen Henderson, Twin Falls juvenile officer, will speak on juvenile delinquency at the Valley PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Valley high school.
Mrs. Jim Martin, Mrs. D. L. Linder and Mrs. Harold Orant, delegates to the state PTA convention at Coeur d'Alene, will represent plans for the "Dollars for schools" pancake supper scheduled Nov. 3 will be announced.

Education Board Reports Awards

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 20—Scholarships for three Magic Valley students and the appointment of a graduate assistant at Idaho State college were approved at a meeting of the state board of education at a meeting in Boise Friday.
Delta Kappa Gamma, Shoshone, was given a \$25 scholarship award for Linda Diane Osborne, Gooding; Burley Rotary club was given \$100 for the use of Blitney Pullmer and \$50 for Ann O'Bryan, both Burley.
Dennis E. Messinger, Jerome, has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of education.

Visiting English Couple Traveling Through America Seeing Relatives

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...depending on your point of view) side of the road was not difficult for Lessey. He reports the only time he ever got confused was when he left the wide, main highways and traveled on narrow roads. He sometimes went back to driving on the left side. His vehicle, being an English auto, had the driver's seat on the right side.
Lessey noted most of the roads in England are paved, even though they are narrow, and traveling on some of our dirt and gravel roads was quite an experience.
The vehicle the Lesseys are traveling in is called a "Commer" and is similar to a Volkswagen station wagon. It was outfitted as a camper and they depended on tourist parks for overnight stays. Many times they stayed on private land and report that in all instances they were warmly received and treated with courtesy.
To the surprise of many people, the Lesseys report they received the best of treatment from the police agencies. And they report this same courtesy was extended to them on their trip across Canada.
Their route took them from New York to Boston to Quebec, then westward across Canada on the new trans-Canada highway. After reaching the Canadian west coast they came to Idaho. Being a sheepman, Lessey naturally took notice of the sheep grazing on his western ranges and made this observation. The cattle appeared to fare better on the range than the sheep did and he was curious as to what the sheep ate. He was interested in the fact that many of the sheep go to feeding pens.
One thing that was strange to the Lesseys was that the Americans go to the store to buy most of their goods and there is very little home collecting. They noted that many things such as bread, meat and vegetables are sold by traveling merchants in rural England.
Even though the United States and England have much in common, there is definitely a difference in taste. For example, Lessey has a taste for American bread and many of the vegetables, but noted that the same would be true if Americans were over there.
"Another thing that didn't impress him was American television and radio. Here again the Lesseys are used to the BBC and can't accept the fact that a news broadcast would be interrupted for a commercial.
Being a real lover of tea and wanting only a certain brand, Lessey brought his own. He prefers the course ground china tea.
One thing that distressed the Lesseys is Americans' lack of knowledge of other lands. They pointed out that in traveling in Scotland and Canada they noted the youngsters are well informed about other nations.
Lessey noted that the Americans are warm and friendly and didn't seem to have any accents that were hard to converse with. He doesn't



RIGHT HANDED driving is explained to Ruel Lessey, left, by Richard Lessey, who is visiting some of his American cousins. The Lesseys are from Tauxen, Somerset county, England. The vehicle the Lesseys are using is a "Commer," which is similar to a Volkswagen bus. They have fixed it up as a camper. Lessey reported no difficulty in adapting his driving techniques to the American road. (Times-News photo)

Liquor Sales In New York Pose Problem

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...and other malicious acts — anyone who really has the interest of our teen-agers at heart and is seriously concerned about the moral and ethical standards of our society is compelled, in our opinion, to favor the 21-year level," Potter said.
While there is extensive support from organizations within New York State for a 21-year level, there is a large body of individual thought that the age at which a youth begins to drink is essentially a home problem, an Associated Press survey showed.
Doris Grumlich, who combines the roles of college professor, author and mother of four daughters, said she considered home training a more important factor than the law in preventing abuse of drinking. Without such training, she said, drinking becomes "a trick to play on parents."
The argument turns on the question of whether an 18-year, 21-year or any age minimum is really the actual factor in controlling youthful drinking or whether the abuse of liquor by youths must be prevented on a more personal basis.
MOTHER HOSPITALIZED
KING HILL, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Lynn Sherman and her sisters, Mrs. Philip Lawson, Bolat, and Mrs. Alton Cullerton, Paul, are in Salt Lake City with their mother, Mrs. Ruth McMillan, who underwent major surgery at the Salt Lake General hospital this week. Their father is in Salt Lake with Mrs. McMillan.
for in world affairs.
The Lesseys have great affection for the Queen and Mrs. Lessey was quite confident the Queen could charm most Americans.
"A few seconds' chat with the Lesseys quickly points out one thing. Not all Englishmen are stuffy and Twin Falls could use more tourists like them.

Most of the fencing in England is stone. This gives the land a permanent boundary.
When asked what he thought of the U.S.-Canada border being unguarded he pointed out that there is absolutely no reason for anything being on the border and pointed out that the similarities of the U.S., Canada and England, with their historical and cultural ties, is an important factor.

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On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

The long drawn out world series, caused, as we realize, primarily by the elements, has sparked a brilliant idea from our Bureau for Abbreviating Athletics (BAA). Why not have an instant world series?

Or for that matter, why not an instant U. S. Open golf tournament, Ross bowl and championship boxing matches. It's hard to fathom the possibilities for efficient, speedy athletic contests which would save eye strain (watching the tube) and writer's cramp (for sports writers).

Little do Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson realize they were the ones to spark this idea when they fought only 126 seconds to decide the heavyweight championship in the world.

First let us apply it to baseball. You play the Star-Spangled Banner. Then each pitcher throws three balls. The team that gets the most hits in three chances wins. Think of trouble it would eliminate, such as transportation expenses. It could be played at a time agreeable to all newspapers so no one would have to hold their press time for the outcome. And the housewives wouldn't have to miss soap operas.

Now the instant Ross bowl would operate essentially the same. Each team would have one kick-off. The team that runs the back the furthest wins. It's as simple as that, and you don't have to stare at the tube on New Year's day with acid-spitting hangovers.

The instant heavyweight boxing fight would last one round. The man who fought the best in these 126 seconds would be the winner. The instant U. S. Open would consist of one drive for each man. The longest drive wins. Then they could get to the 7th hole quicker.

This is the era of speed—electronic and human. What better way for athletes to come up-to-date than to take our suggestion. We might not need so many sports writers, but what the heck, that's show 'em.

A friend of ours received an "occupant" mailer the other day (actually several weeks ago) which advertised "Back to School Price Reductions" including among the bargains for youngsters were razor blades, aspirin, ketchup, tooth matches, baby powder and baby food. Yes, sir, things have changed since we were in school.

They're coming out with their All-America football team already. Now all the coaches and school officials have to worry about is losing the stars because of broken legs or flunking out of school.

A sharp observer reports she doubts that an Idaho candidate for reelection is really in the hot of the fire. Whether or he claims to show a film on the tube the other night which showed a man water-skiing on an Idaho lake, but it wasn't the candidate. "I thought everybody in the new frontier water-ski," she remarked.

In the Musical Category: Our loud applause (although a week late) for the Twin Falls Music club's presentation of a review of "The Music Man." It gave the audience a preview, too, of what Mrs. Thomas Meyer will sound like in the lead feminine role in "Oklahoma!" next year. And kudos to Mrs. Wayne Baser for an excellent job of narration. . . Put it on your calendar for Oct. 23. We're talking about the first Community Concert association program for the season. It appears the group has carried up with its finest program. Starting off the season at the Fliler high school auditorium will be Parsons and Poole, a Canadian piano duo. Don't miss it.

The "advances man" is a political creature seldom seen and usually misunderstood. It is common fiction that he never appears in the daytime, but does all his work at night, plotting with local politicians wearing dark glasses, a dark suit and with his coat collar always turned up. While this might apply to some "advances men," it certainly doesn't apply to the man who arranged events for Vice President Lyndon Johnson in Twin Falls.

We met Lloyd Hand, presently of Houston, Tex., and recently of Los Angeles) shortly after he had made arrangements for the vice president's visit about a week ago. He wore no dark glasses, his suit was a natty combination of grays and his coat collar was down. "The vice president isn't a fussy man at all," Hand said. "He behaves, as I do, that things should be arranged efficiently so we can make light decisions and that's my job."

"We have found that events click better and local officials and the public appreciate promptness on the part of visitors and events. This is why we spend the time to do things the way he wants them. If he's happy, everybody's happy."

Hand, a lawyer who worked nearly five years for Johnson, made the most of his visit to Twin Falls. His first to Idaho, he was very impressed. He told us of spending several hours one evening just learning about the state, its terrain and its people. He asked a myriad of questions about non-political subjects and showed a definite interest in the community and its progress.

We expected him to be all business, and during negotiations for the vice president we are sure he was. But when he had some free time he talked easily about Idaho and Texas—naturally.

Quite naturally, he admires Johnson and enjoys doing favors for him, such as making arrangements for his entire tour of the West. But he differs from the man who all traveling men do is they bring away from his family. That was one of the reasons he quit Johnson's staff to return to law practice.

It was worth one time to visit with this articulate, well-educated man and to find out that all "advances men" aren't the shady type. We hope he returns to Idaho soon and stays a while.

If you're reading this in Twin Falls, you don't know what you're missing in Harlow, Idaho. We'd like to invite you to see the "Man" show. It's an exciting and enlightening display of the Man Man uprising and its leaders. Shows, instead—another one.

Even Score in Battle With CBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—NBC, which showed its chagrin last season when rival CBS scored a dramatic news scoop with its tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy as guide, has been plotting to even the score—with a tour of the Kremlin with Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev.

Negotiations have been carried on in cloak, if not dagger, secrecy, with Lacy Jarvis of NBC's news department making several quiet trips to Moscow since June to set up the project.

Things have been going swimmingly up to a point. The network received the go-ahead to make color film of the Kremlin and NBC's European crew now has completed 12 days of shooting. But concern for the Khrushchev's narration—is still being sought.

The network, from the outset afraid that premature release of news about the project would cause the unpredictable Soviets to cancel the whole deal, was shrewd Wednesday when "Variety," the show business newspaper, but the whole story on its front page.

Now NBC fears the publication



PETER FALK . . . is on the first of Miss Adams' eight monthly half-hour specials over the ABC-TV network. First of the script will be produced Tuesday evening. Falk, who was an Emmy for his dramatic role as a truck driver in "The Prize of Tomatoes," had been nominated for an Academy Award for his powerful performance in the motion picture, "Murder, Inc.," makes a surprise comedy appearance as a warmly appealing New York City cab driver in the special. Miss Adams' eight specials will be called, "Here's Edie." The actress is making a comeback after the death of her husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs.

of the story will remove Mrs. Khrushchev from its program, resulting in only half a scoop, albeit a pretty interesting one.

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Wednesday only: "The Great Walter," Lulu Rainer, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwell (Golden Opera script). Starts Thursday: "The Chapman Report," Shelly Winters, Claire Bloom, Eileen Zimbaist, Jr., Gloria John, Jane Fonda.

IDABO

Now showing: "Wall Disney's 'Lady and the Tramp,' cartoon feature, and Disney's 'Almost Angels.' Starts Wednesday: "West Side Story," Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, George Chakras, Tilla Moreno, Russ Tamblyn. (Limited engagement, seats not reserved.)

MOYOR-YU

Now showing: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Elinor Barinell, and "Thunder in the Sun," Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward. Starts Wednesday: "Jack the Giant Killer," (Re-creation fantasy) and "Teen-Age Millionaire," with guest singing stars.

Oscar Race for 1962 Is Taking Shape

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Oscar race for 1962 is now taking shape and one thing seems probable: Hollywood's highest honor will be brought back to Hollywood.

Last April the academy voters, in an outburst of international good-will, issued golden statues to a pair of foreigners—Sophie Loren and Maximilian Schell. That feat is not likely to be repeated next spring. As it appears now, the Oscar derby will be dominated by Yankee entries.

Men See What Wives Get For \$450 Week at Ranch

By DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP)—"If we stuck around town, it would be the same old round of booze and broads — you can't keep in shape that way."

The speaker, notably out of shape, was explaining why he and other upper bracket businessmen and actors were indulging in a week of carrot salads, anti-wrinkle facials, herbal baths and pedicures. It was men's week at the Golden Door, one of the nation's most exclusive beauty ranches. The ranch, 100 miles south of Hollywood in Escondido, is normally a feminine preserve. Among the patrons are Zsa Zsa

the outline of the race can be seen now. The majority of the major entries will hit the Los Angeles theaters just before the nearest deadline.

Most of the December entries haven't been previewed yet, so the forecasters must go on probability of quality. Will "Mullin" be a class film or purely commercial? If it possesses much artistic value at all, it is likely to be the leading contender among the films.

Another unknown quantity is "Lawrence of Arabia." Judging from past performances of the producer Sam Spiegel ("On the Waterfront," "Bridges on the River Kwai"), the desert epic will also be among the front-runners.

"The Longest Day," which opens this week, may also be among the leaders. So may any of these December releases: "Frenzy," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Gypsy," "Jumbo," "Taras Bulba," "Two for the Seesaw" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

And don't forget some of the releases earlier in the year: "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Countertop Traitor," "Music Man," Gabor, Jeanne Crain and Mrs. Milton Berle of Hollywood, and Mrs. Clint Murchison of Texas. "We thought the men might like to see what their wives get for \$450 a week," said Dr. Anne-Marie Benham, the shapely, blonde, Swedish proprietor.

Four times a year, she opens the ranch to men only. The regulars include actor Jim Backus and Bob Cummings, publisher Blanche Kramer, one-time movie starlet Whitney Westkott, writer Aldous Huxley and Lee Levy, a past winner of the Los Angeles Hams football team.

One wears a sweat shirt with the words "Teacher's Pet." He's Bob Prescott, president of Flying Tiger Air lines, a regular whom Anne-Marie married a few months ago.

The men get the same rooms as the women—white, gold and red. They get the same beauty routine.

"The day begins with a four-mile hike, then breakfast in bed."

"The exercises are unorthodox," a revealing retired Wall Street broker told me minutes before 118-pound Anne-Marie sent his 200 pounds sailing during resistance exercises.

In a room nearby, six men, stripped to the skin, were wrapped in muslin sheets soaked in fragrant oils.

"The ancient Egyptians used to use herbal oils to preserve mummies," one them explained.

Across the patio, three others were indulging in facials, manicures and pedicures. One had his feet thrust in quilted pink plastic boots for an oil treatment.

"It all sounds kind of fruity," said Dr. Jerry Javer, a trim San Francisco neurosurgeon. "But when I look at the other doctors I know, this seems like the best way to avoid a coronary."

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ONE OF THE LAST unexplored areas of the World, Dutch New Guinea, was photographed for the first time in filming of the highly acclaimed documentary picture, "The Sky Above, The Man Below," which won the Oscar this year as best documentary picture of 1961. Shown above are the natives' first friendly impressions of one of the bearded explorers, who crossed primitive New Guinea over uncharted areas never before seen by white men. The film, in color, is now showing

at the Orpheum theater. Seven men fought their way across 1,000 miles of pygmy, headhunter and cannibal land to film the remarkable motion picture, which has been acclaimed by critics on major newspapers and magazines throughout the world. Also playing at the Orpheum is "We Face Like Homelike," a comedy from the producers of "Carry On, Nurse," with many of the cast members from the popular "Carry On" series.

While Major Studios Flirt With Bankruptcy, Mirisches March on

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP)—Yes, Virginia, there is a Mirisch. Three of them, in fact. Though they are only a name to moviegoers, they are real, active film makers. A line is the word for the Mirisches. While a major studio or two flirts with bankruptcy, the Mirisches march on, money-bag in hand, making movies of importance. They celebrated this fact at a news conference to call attention to their five years of success—10 films costing \$3 million dollars and grossing 100 million dollars and hopes for the next two years, 20 films costing \$5-10 million dollars and grossing an unknown amount. All three Mirisches were there:

Harold, the head man; Marvin, vice president and secretary-treasurer; Walter, in charge of production and producer of some films himself. They are New York boys who started in the film business as office boys and uhhers and made their big bundle with popcorn. They started a concession business when Americans started going to movie houses to eat as well as to see the picture. The Mirisches ran Allied Artists for a while, turning it into a bit overcast, two standard Elvira Freely films and some misses—"Horse Soldiers," and "By Love Possessed." The balance sheet is decidedly in the black, with "West Side Story" already grossing as much as the total cost of the Mirisch films to date. The Mirisch secret of success? It stems from two factors: 1. Talent. Great directors' make great pictures. The Mirisches have corralled most of the big ones—Billy Wilder, William Wyler, Robert Wise, Fred Zinneman, Blake Edwards, John Ford, John Frankenheimer, J. Lee Thompson, Anatole Litvak. Now the brothers have signed the great Federico Fellini to a film in Hollywood. The Mirisches also pay big figures to stars, such as William Holden, the late Marilyn Monroe, Shirley McLaine, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum. But the producers are smart enough to know that most stars will work for less than their usual demand

2-Nation Alliance Results In Filling for Bikini

UPI BY VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP)—The last time Germany and Italy collaborated, millions of men can men wound in the armed forces. A current Italo-German alliance, however, merely will put millions of American men in a lather. The old countries have produced the greatest thing since bikini bathing suit. They have, in fact, provided a beautiful filling for bikinis. Her name is Georgia Moll; German father, Italian mother, brown eyes, 15 pounds, and round, round, round. Sexy and beautiful, Georgia has just completed her first movie in Hollywood, a good deal of which finds the newcomer in her favorite apparel—a bikini swimsuit. Although she has lived in Rome almost all her life and looks like an Italian girl, Georgia speaks with a slight German accent. The combination indicates something good came out of the axis pact after all. Georgia has starred in 21 Italian films, few of which got farther than the Swiss border for the good reason that they fell short of minimum requirements of lucidity. Even Georgia admits they were terrible. "I would like to have made fewer but better ones," she said. "The trouble with Italian films is that almost all of them are filmed afloat, then the voices are dubbed in later—even in

Five years ago, the brothers set up their own shop on Samuel Goldwyn's lot with the blessing and backing of United Artists. The result: A blockbuster ("West Side Story"), some big hits ("Bone Like It Hot," "The Apartment"), some headliners ("One, Two, Three," "Children's Hour" and "Magnificent Seven," a bit overcast, two standard Elvira Freely films and some misses—"Horse Soldiers," and "By Love Possessed." The balance sheet is decidedly in the black, with "West Side Story" already grossing as much as the total cost of the Mirisch films to date. The Mirisch secret of success? It stems from two factors: 1. Talent. Great directors' make great pictures. The Mirisches have corralled most of the big ones—Billy Wilder, William Wyler, Robert Wise, Fred Zinneman, Blake Edwards, John Ford, John Frankenheimer, J. Lee Thompson, Anatole Litvak. Now the brothers have signed the great Federico Fellini to a film in Hollywood. The Mirisches also pay big figures to stars, such as William Holden, the late Marilyn Monroe, Shirley McLaine, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum. But the producers are smart enough to know that most stars will work for less than their usual demand

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GLINN ALONG WITH PONCE PONCE isn't a new television series, but the "Hawaiian Eye" gang finds it a pleasant way to pass the time between shooting. Stars of the popular show, in its fourth season this fall on ABC-TV, are, from left, Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Robert Conrad, and beside-struggling Ponce Ponce, Donahue, who starred last season in Warner brothers' TV series, "Barfide Six," was moved into "Hawaiian Eye" also filmed at the same studio, when "Barfide Six" was dropped. Donahue and Miss Stevens have made two successful movies together—"Arrab" and "Susan Slide."

Glenn Ford is Mistaken for Henry II

BY VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Glenn Ford is a rich man, but not as wealthy as the Russians think he is. To his chagrin, red border guards in East Berlin mistook him for Henry Ford II and followed him like hotel detectives keeping an eye on a guy lowering a suitcase from a third-floor window. Why Henry Ford's behavior should be more suspect than Glenn Ford's movements puzzles the actor. "A few weeks ago I decided to take a look at communism," he said, "so I crossed into East Berlin at checkpoint Charlie. I was zipped by East German police and Russian guards who demanded I take all my money from my pockets and count it as they watched. I rarely carry more than a few dollars. But that day I had more than a thousand bucks on me in small bills. As I counted it out in neat little piles the guard saw all that cash and said the name Ford and said, 'Aha!'" "I thought he was going to sneeze. But he said, 'So you are the man who makes the motor cars.' He called his buddies over for a look. I kept denying I was THAT Mr. Ford. But they didn't believe me. Pretty soon they had dozens of guards standing there watching while the people in line behind me were getting impatient. Finally I admitted I was Henry Ford, and the Russians were happy that they had been right all along. It was a big deal. "Once I started to wander around their sector I could feel myself being watched. I'd turn around quickly to see guards in buildings and ducking into doorways behind me. All were scrutinizing me with field glasses. "You'd have thought Glenn was planning to whip out a Model-T from under his coat and whip out communism by setting up an assembly line in the center of Unter Den Linden. "I'd have been a helluva hostage if they'd chosen that time to close down the gates between the sectors," Ford (Glenn) laughed. Now starting in MGM's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father,"

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thought they'd captured three spies in one, at least an American with a jerrily split personality. They promptly threw him in jail. "They freed me the next day, but still didn't believe one man could have so many names. To them it was evidence of subversive capitalism," Glenn said. "Next time I'll have the iron curtain 173 change my name."

TV TO MOVIES
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP)—Joan Marshall, of the television series "Bolt Adventure," will have a featured role in the movie "Tammy and the Doctor." She will portray a nurse who catches the doctor's eye when she starts to work in a hospital.

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Loretta Young vs. Dr. Casey As Brinkley Finishes Third

BY RICK DU RHOW HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP) — There was a sort of unbelieving shock even at CBS-TV morning after Loretta Young's new Monday night series made its debut two weeks ago.

Stars of Future Will Come From College, Not Streets

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP) — "Young lady, Rock Hudson could have been a hit two or three years earlier if he'd gone to Harvard."

Comedienne Goes Back on Word, Appears in Another TV Series

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STOCK. THAT'S WHAT the Clamper's banker advises them to invest their oil money in—stock. So Irene Ryan, left, as Granny, and Donna Douglas, right, who plays Elly May, on Wednesday evening episode of "The Beverly Hillbillies," take their banker's advice and purchase stock, but not quite what the banker had in mind. In this case, a stock investment results in a rout.

TV Highlights

MONDAY, OCT. 22

8-9 p.m. (ABC) "Stoney Burke..." (Jack Lord) project is to teach a young man (Scott Marlowe) it's best to be sober when riding a bull.

8:30-9 p.m. (CBS) Lucy gets into a panic on "The Lucy Show," when she mistays the trifling sum of \$2,000.

9:10 p.m. (NBC) "The Bell Telephone Hour," Robert Goulet, Barbara Cook, Claudio Arrau, make a monthly visit to your living room with Cyril Richard and Marilyn Green.

BEST MONDAY MOVIES

10:50 p.m. Channel 2 (Boise) - "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond (1958). Routine movie year about five men who rob a shipment of gold and devise an ingenious plan for getting the loot out of the city.

11:05 p.m. Channel 4 "Undercover Matzie," Ann Sothern (1947). Blonde chorus girl becomes an undercover investigator for the police. Average comedy in the series.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

6:30-7:30 p.m. (CBS) There's a spoof on medical shows on "The Red Skelton Hour," as George Gobel joins Red in "One Good Intern Deserves Another." A new feature of the show is the "Discovery Corner," which this week presents a singer, Karen Morrow, in her television debut.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (NBC) Carolyn Jones makes her annual appearance on "The Dick Powell Show," co-starring with Harry Guardino as a fisherman who finds, not tuna, but Miss Jones on his boat. It seems she is fleeing from the accidental killing of her husband.

9:30-10 p.m. (ABC) "Here's Edie," is a series of eight specials starring Edie Adams. Guests this time around are Duke Ellington and his orchestra and Pat Falke, doing a comedy monologue as a New York taxi driver.

BEST TUESDAY MOVIES

10:30 p.m. Channel 5 "Indecision of an American Wife," Montgomery Clift, Jennifer Jones (1955). Powerful, moving story of a married woman and her holiday sweetheart, who are arrested while saying goodbye to each other at a terminal station in Rome.

11:05 p.m. Channel 4 "The Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan (1948). Woman who loses her son falls in love with an orphan boy. Lassie is also involved, to add an extra tear to your moist eyes.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

6:30-7:30 p.m. (CBS) "CBS Reports," presents "The Other Side of Dixie," a study of the successful integration in Clinton, Tenn., Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark.

8-9 p.m. (NBC) Welcome back to "The Bob Hope Show," in which Bob spoofs Bonanza and legal shows. His guests include Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse.

9:30-10 p.m. (CBS) The hero of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," makes a claim to be a pretty good pool hustler, then he finds the brother of Rudy (Moray Anderson) is really living the life of a hustler. So it's off to the pool room.

BEST WEDNESDAY MOVIES

10:30 p.m. Channel 5 "My Gal Sal," Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis (1942). Gay 90's musical about a song writer's love for a musical star is a harmless frame for some entertaining oldtime music and production numbers.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25

8:30-9:30 p.m. (NBC) Carter appears on "Dr. Kildare," as an occid late-evening television personality who blames Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) when his son dies as the result of what seemed a broken leg.

8:30-9 p.m. (ABC) Ensign Parker falls in love with a young nurse, so the men of "McHale's Navy" play cupid by convincing him he belongs in a hospital—a victim of battle fatigue. Ensign Borgnine stars.

8-9 p.m. (CBS) "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" tells the story of a young nun (Carol Lynley) who leaves the convent in order to find a young man (Clu Gulager) who stole her suitcase.

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BEST THURSDAY MOVIES

10 p.m. Channel 2 "The Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray (1950). Excitement produced film made by Don Murray with a cast of relative newcomers. Based on a segment in the life of Father Charles Dumas Clark, a St. Louis priest who founded a home for ex-convicts.

10:50 p.m. Channel 2 (Boise) "Mister 880," Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire (1950). Charming story about a T-man and a United Nations secretary who investigate a lovable old counterfeiter. Edmund Gwinn shines as the money-maker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

7:30-9 p.m. (NBC) "The Hallmark Hall of Fame," has a very funny, beautiful and poetic version of "The Testhouse of the August Moon," based on the smash hit play and popular motion picture. David Wayne, John Forsythe, Missi Ueki and Paul Ford are expert at making you laugh in color.

8:10 p.m. (CBS) So far we have crowned Miss America, Miss Universe and Mrs. America. Now it's the turn of the youthful ladies at the "Miss Teenage America," coronation is seen from Dallas, Tex. Bud Collyer, Allen Ludden and Zina Bethas handle the commentary. Popular teenage singer, Bobby Rydell, will also appear. Winner will receive a four-year college scholarship.

9:30 p.m. (ABC) "The trouble with his boss," says the fellows known as "The Dickens, He's Fenster," is that he is bald. That's why he can't make a decision and that's why they think he should wear a toupee.

BEST FRIDAY MOVIES

10:30 p.m. Channel 5 "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone and Cameron Mitchell (1956). Well-acted and fairly-well done spaghetti. When an outlaw spurns his friend's wife, she schemes vengeance.

10:35 p.m. Channel 4 "The Giant Behemoth," (1959). Ridiculous film of a prehistoric monster that rises from the depths of the ocean and invades the coast—destroying everything in its path.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

6:30-7 p.m. (ABC) It seems there is a statue of Filinlock McCord that belongs in Washington. And it's up to Mr. Smith (Fess Parker) to see that it's erected, which is enough to make him regret that "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

6:30-7 p.m. (NBC) There's a breakup between Joey and his manager (Guy Marks) over Joey's insistence on playing his mandolin on his television show. All happens on "The Joey Bishop Show." (In color.)

9-10 p.m. (CBS) "The Defenders," concludes the two-part study of the laws governing legal insanity. E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Don Gordon and Sylvia Sydney star in the powerful drama.

BEST SATURDAY MOVIES

7 p.m. Channel 2 (Salt Lake City) "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb (1952). Outstanding family picture. Tells of Webb's mis-adventures as a Scoutmaster and his rascal sons. Their mischief-making results in good comedy.

10:45 p.m. Channel 2 (Boise) "The Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (1951). Brothers are pitted against each other in this story of the West during the Civil war. Indians add to the confusion.

BEST SUNDAY MOVIES

9 p.m. Channel 7 "Timbuktu," Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo (1958). Extremely bad film, supposedly an adventure movie, but it's boring throughout.

10:30 p.m. Channel 1 "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland (1940). A Rooney plus a dash of Garland in this over-plotted musical which comes gloriously to life when the stars perform.

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Grange Has Talk By T. F. Officer
HAZELTON, Oct. 20 — Ivan Squires, field representative from the social security office in Twin Falls, spoke at the history of the agency and discussed aspects relating to farmers at the Pomona Grange meeting Thursday night at the Frontier Grange.
Melvin Newlan, master, reports resolutions were studied and voted on prior to the state Grange convention.
Mrs. Elwyn Allison, secretary for the Frontier Grange, introduced the Eden text which came two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Milford Jones.
COMPLETES COURSE
KING HILL, Oct. 20 — Mableton Lynn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Miller, has completed nine weeks training at the Naval training base at San Diego, and is on a 15-day leave here visiting his parents. He was promoted to airman apprentice and will enter school at Memphis, Tenn.

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HITTING VOTE TRAIL is George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, former U. S. ambassador to the United Nations. His opponent for the senate seat in Massachusetts is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy. (AP wirephoto)

Kennedys and Lodges Square Off for Hard Senate Race in Massachusetts

Edwards' name...
Lodge is a Republican, as are the candidates for the senate seat that has been held by a Lodge of Kennedy for 45 of the last 62 years.
It also took three in a family first that goes back to 1818 when Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, George's great-grandfather, turned John F. Fitzgerald's mother's maternal grandfather, at the age of 19.
Lodge moved his campaign party in two station wagons and three buses jammed with his three daughters — the Emily for the candidate and his staff; the Dorothy for the press, and the Nancy for the volunteer workers.
Lodge speaks more often than Kennedy, addressing candidates' nights, Masonic meetings, even a

gathering of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.
Lodge also has engaged in television debates with a liberal senatorial candidate, Maverick Democratic H. Stuart Hughes, 64, a Harvard history professor, and grandson of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
Hughes is running as an independent.
Thus far, Kennedy has ignored Lodge's debate challenges, a fact that fits Lodge workers.
"Personal contact is worth a year on television," said Rick Green, a Kennedy advance man, as he leaned against a parking meter on the main street of Norwood, watching his candidate duck in and out of stores with his right hand at the ready.
"We gotta get you more exposure," counseled Tony Marmo, an east Boston garage owner who coordinates the Lodge campaign in Boston, as the candidate's car slipped through the city's streets en route to the Wales Manufacturing company, where a maximum 850 hands could be shaken.
"You're in trouble here," muttered Ed Moss, Kennedy's chief traveling aide, to the candidate as he left a car pulled up beside the sprawling United Shunk & Fidelity Division plant (200 hands) in Whitman. There, Kennedy's so spread out that Kennedy will waste time moving from hand to hand.
Indications are that Kennedy will win, possibly by a substantial margin. Yet the younger brother of the official, who cut his political teeth campaigning for Jack at college student in Iowa, fighting nothing-by-chance. He's up before dawn; in bed about midnight.
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GETS AWARD
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 20 — Jonathan Mabbitt, Shoshone, has received the first Idaho Mining memorial award of \$75. The award is made possible through contributions made to the college of mines honoring the memory of Idaho mining men. The amount is based on the interest earned on contributions. Mabbitt is a student in the college of mines.

MEET YOUR REPORTER . . . King Hill Reporter Began Writing Job To Keep Herself Busy After Sickness

KING HILL, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Cecil, the Times-News reporter who began her writing job to keep herself busy after sickness, is a young woman who was born in Lome Pine, Nev., and moved to King Hill, when her mother, Mrs. Edna, came here in 1908 for the land drawing of the King Hill tract.
After living in King Hill several years, the family moved to Boise, where she attended high school. She came back to King Hill with her parents in 1922 and married Cecil Bolt in 1924.
The couple had two children, Bruce and Ruth, who are now living in Boise.
Mrs. Bolt is a member of the King Hill Grange and the United Fruit and Canning and her husband is a member of the local Grange and church. Her husband is a member of the local Grange and church. Her husband is a member of the local Grange and church.



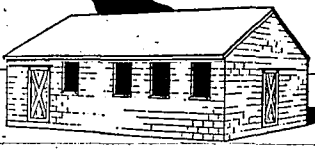
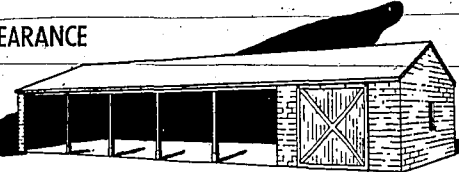
MEETING VOTERS is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's youngest brother. He is seeking the senate seat once occupied by his chief executive, Ill. Republican opponent is George Cabot Lodge. (AP wirephoto)

Profit First Thought in Bonn Trade

Germany has been trading with communist nations, including China, Mongolia, North Korea and North Viet Nam. There has been no trade by the United States with these countries.
Trade with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria is covered by government trade agreements.
All of these nations have trade missions in west Germany. There have been attempts by the west German government to establish its own trade missions in these countries and negotiations to this end are reportedly still in progress.
Western diplomats, particularly Americans, find it difficult to reconcile the fact that west Germany is carrying on such a profitable business with the communists while at the same time the Bonn government criticizes the Kennedy administration for allegedly being soft toward communism.
It is possible that the Bonn government, especially Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, knows on this trade but is unable to do anything about it because of intense pressure from west German industrialists.

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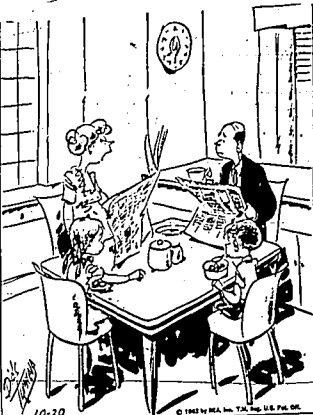
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LISTEN—THE POPULATION OF THE U.S. IS 150,000,000. I HAVE FIGURED THAT ABOUT 500,000 HAVE A BIRTHDAY DAILY. THAT'S AT LEAST 100,000 HAVE A BIRTHDAY CAKE, WITH AN AVERAGE OF 500,15 CANDLES TO A CAKE. THAT WOULD MEAN 6,000,000 CANDLES USED EACH DAY, OR 2,100,000,000 A YEAR! WAK, IT'S STAGGERING!

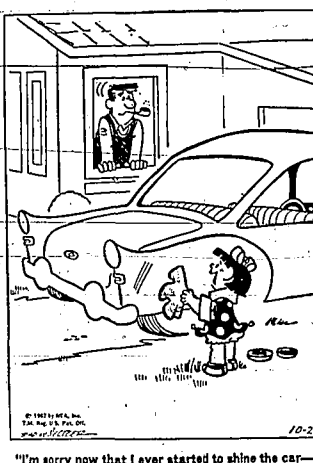
AN: YOU WANT ME TO TAKE ANY *COO AN* GO IN THE BIRTHDAY CAKE CANDLES BUSINESS WITH YOU? EAT 'EM UP, I'LL GO IN THE COMPETITV BUSINESS—ALL I NEED IS A FEW TONS OF COLORED PAPER AND A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR'S PUNCH!

FIGURES DON'T IMPRESS JAKE

ON THATS WHERE IT'S COMING FROM—THEY TOLD ME THERE WAS THE SMELL OF BURNING LEAVES IN THE AIR!

HEAR, THE OLD BOYS COLLECTED THEM FROM EVERY SAPPING IN THE BURNING PINE AND FINE WOULD UP WITH ENOUGH TO FOR THE SMELL OF OAK FOR THE SMALL OF SMALL BURNING!

WHEN YOUR LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER



"I'm sorry now that I ever started to shine the car—I'm almost out of shoe polish!"

YES, AND YOU'RE DARING SOMETHING WE MAKE QUITE A PAIR... THIS PRINCESS AND THE PAUPER!

I'M OUTSPOKEN, THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS THAT ATTRACTED BRADY TO ME.

HE'S MUCH OLDER THAN I AM, I'LL BE OUTSPOKEN, YOU KNOW, TELL ME, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM?

THINKS OF HIM!

VA DON'T PICK YER TONG UP FROM TH' YARD, SO GO TO YER SOON, OZZIE!

OKAY, ANY THOUGHTS?

STAY IN HERE PER AN HOUR! HADSE TELL TEACH YAT BE AGAT?

WATER... OZZIE, OZZIE! YA CN COME OUT NOW!

...I THINK YA LEARNED YER LESSON... (LIE?)

HOW'D YOU LIKE A SPELLS MAN WHO TELLS NOTHING BUT TRUTH?

WHY NOT ASK ME HOW ANY'D LIKE TO CLIMB A THROAT? — GUT THEM MENACE OUTA HERE!!

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WHO SENT HIM?—WHY OPPONENTS?

SLAM!!

HALT! YOU WANT CHARGE GETTIN' THRU THE PLANT FENCE!

WHY, THERE'S SOMETHING REALLY FAMILIAR ABOUT HOW HE THINKS TO KNOW HIS WAY AROUND-HERE

THE BOYS SAID THEY'D CALL WHEN THE TWIRP QUEEN WAS GONE!

IT WON'T BE ME—SPENDING ONLY A QUARTER AT THE BAZZOO! THERE'S THE PHONE, JUNE!

WHERE'S CRUMPT? HUH?—WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!!

THE TWIRP QUEEN! WE COULDN'T DEFERT!

Is it Bobbie Park?

Not too bad, Bobbie, but it's lucky I brought my patchin' cement!

You're a real artist, Joel!

I got a knock for this sorta thing if I do say so.

Now you hold's 'em up an' we're through.

Hey, Joel! How would you look?

I DO WISH WE KNEW WHERE WE WERE GOING, DESMOND.

IT'S ENOUGH TO KNOW WE'RE LEAVIN' IN GOOD HEALTH, WISGERS!

GOES! AND I DIDN'T THINK THEY HAD ANY MOORE IN THEIR HEADS THAN THIS COCONUT...

THEY'LL GET AWAY WITH IT!

WHAT'S THAT?

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IT DOES?

BRUCE BROE

BOONESS, BUT I EN'T IT BUBBLED MY HEAD ON A COFFEE POT! WHAT HAPPENED ANYWAY?

WHAT KIND OF THAT?

IT'S A POT IN WHICH Y'COOK COFFEE.

NEVER HEARD OF IT!

NO, BUT YOU WILL IN THE MOST WONDERFUL WAY IF YOU EVER DRANK!

WHANG WHO!

YOU'RE ANALYZING DR. KILBARE'S CAPABILITIES AS I HAPPENED BY. DR. KILBARE, NOT WITHSTANDIN' THE FACT THAT HE IS...

...ONE OF OUR MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS...

NO!!

WHAT DID YOU SAY, DR. KILBARE?

STOP!

TAKE LEAVE OF CHAMPETTE, MAAME NOW! GOLLY! WHY?

BECAUSE YOU AND MY DAUGHTER HAVE BEEN THROUGH MUCH TOGETHER. I HAVE SEEN HOW YOU LOOK AT EACH OTHER...

...AND IT IS NOT GOOD FOR THE TWO OF US! I AM SORRY!

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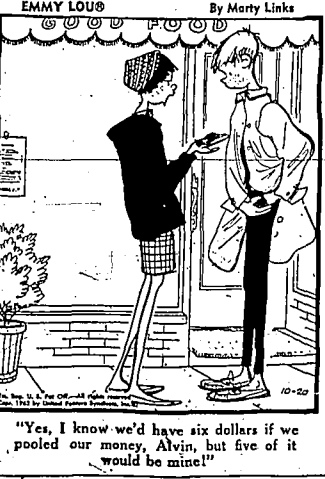
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Recreational Programs Gaining First Priority as Idaho Population Rises

BOISE, Oct. 20 — The coming of a director is a good thing for thinking, planning, looking ahead and studying. It is an opportunity to back away from the trees to see the forest, for separating goals and objectives from details of everyday life and management work.

Idaho's new director of the fish and game department, John L. Woodworth, is tackling this job by looking into the future, predicting public needs and recommending ways to meet them.

He sees many needs but one, overhauled all the rest. This is the space for outdoor recreation. "There are going to be a lot of people around in the future. All ready to spend 70 million dollars in Idaho every year in pursuit of fish and game. This probably will reach 100 million dollars by 1975."

Woodworth says it takes a department store of outdoor recreation areas to satisfy the one-day, week-end and vacation requirements of people, both residents and visitors alike. The matching of the supply of areas with the large, varied population is an enormous and complicated undertaking.

The major problem is to preserve open space reasonably accessible to urban populations, for their enjoyment and as a means space for all kinds of people to enjoy all outdoors, a big and varied musical program.

It means elbow room to fish and hunt, to camp and picnic, to enjoy the outdoors. Topping it all must be the knowledge that such recreation is based on rights and privileges as Americans, without respect to the rights of others.

Idaho fortunately recognizes the growing need for outdoor recreational space before it was too late, acquiring land over the years that perhaps would not be available now at any price. Other states are recognizing the need belatedly but "better late than never" is axiomatic.

For example, New York has a \$75 million dollar program for land acquisition. Wisconsin is doing much more with a mere fraction of such sums. The Hagerman, North Lake and Sand creek management areas are examples of land acquisition for the rehabilitation of wildlife and development purposes to make living conditions more suitable for birds, animals and fish.

A more detailed discussion of the program to intensify fish and game management and improvement programs to increase the carrying capacity for wildlife is planned for a later article. Idaho has abundant stocks of high quality land with great recreational potential available at bargain prices, not only for space for outdoor recreation but also for public access routes across private property to good fishing spots for outdoor recreation.

In the future may be too late. Just as important as enough space for outdoor recreation is the physical development of such properties, the building of parking areas, fences, cattle guards, load ramps and sanitation facilities as needed.

In recent years the department has built roads and trails into remote areas for hunters and fishermen. About 125 miles of trail have been constructed to help hunters and fishermen reach high mountain lakes and isolated game country, where heavier harvests are needed. Road building and snow removal work is done to help late season hunters take game where additional harvest is needed for the long-range

benefit of both birds and range. Figures over a recent 10-year period show what happens when more hunters are given better access into remote big game areas. The 1950-1960 decade brought in 29,000 deer and 2,200 elk statewide. It ended with almost 32,000 mule deer and 15,200 deer and 16,545 elk. These spectacular increases occurred not only because the deer and elk herds were bigger in 1960 than they had been 10 years earlier, but because the larger number of hunters harvested the animals more efficiently. In some areas, deer kills doubled and tripled without damage to herd productivity as a result of a growing recognition of some of the larger populations and, of course, improved hunter access. Deer are among the state's most prolific big game animals. A healthy herd on good range can have from 20 to 35 percent of its summer population of fawns.

Another program which has opened about 150,000 acres private land to hunting by the state is the "Landowner's Incentive" cooperative venture. The department and landowners provide the types of trees and shrub plantings that are most profitable to the individual landowner. This also provides a living condition for pheasant. The cooperation of landowners in providing the types of trees and shrub plantings that are most profitable to the individual landowner. This also provides a living condition for pheasant. The cooperation of landowners in providing the types of trees and shrub plantings that are most profitable to the individual landowner. This also provides a living condition for pheasant.



TONS OF EARTH are moved by a barely seen bulldozer as a ski run at Soldier Mountain is prepared for winter use. The popular area, located some 10 miles above Fairfield on the mountain's east side, was started 12 years ago.

Three Fairfield farmers now own and operate the resort. Mountain laps are located some 10 miles above Fairfield on the mountain's east side, was started 12 years ago. Owners point out that slopes are maintained for both experienced and beginning skiers.



EXTENSIVE REMODELING will be done to this building in order to convert it to use as a ski store and patrol headquarters at the Soldier Mountain ski area above Fairfield. Robert (Bob) Froelsson, Levard Hansen and Jim Olson, from the left, talk over plans. Froelsson and Hansen are two of the three owners.

Three Fairfield Farmers Ready Skiing Area at Soldier Mountain for Season

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The entire setup is located on Sawtooth forest land and safety measures are approved by forest officials.

At the present time, the operation starts, plans are being formulated for special ski courses available for beginners. Under the proposed setup instructions would be provided as would be transportation from several Maple Valley communities. The skiing continues usually through March.

Martin E. Wright said further investigation is pending.

The pickup truck was demolished, but there was no damage to the belt truck.

Or was not injured. Sheriff James (Pat) Burns assisted in the investigation.

Dismissal of Negligence Case Sought

GOODING, Oct. 20 — A petition asking for the dismissal of the negligent homicide charges against Martin Gieseler, 21, Wendell, was filed in fourth district court here Friday by Cecil Gooding, his attorney.

Gieseler, who has been out on \$2,500 property bond, is charged with the death of three women in a head-on auto collision last July 13 near Wendell.

The attorney points out in the application for the writ of habeas corpus that "facts in the testimony of the preliminary hearing do not warrant criminal action. The petition also points out the prosecution did not state the offense was specifically located in Gooding county.

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Former Resident Taken by Death

S. Lloyd Fisher, 68, Mountain Home, former of Twin Falls, died in a Boise hospital early Tuesday morning following a heart ailment.

Mr. Fisher worked at the Annamabated Sugar company, before moving to Mountain Home, where he lived for the last several years. He was a member of the American Legion and Oddfellows lodge. Services were conducted at the LDS ward chapel in Mountain Home on Friday.

WINS THRU IDAHO STATE COLLEGE

Peacello, Oct. 20 — Charles Fink, Burley, took third place in the simultaneous speaking at the first annual Yellowstone valley forensics tournament at Eastern Oregon and Oddfellows lodge. Billings, Idaho State college debaters took the second place sweepstakes prize.

Proposal Giving Orientals Vote Heard by Lions

BURLEY, Oct. 20 — Mike M. Masacko, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, spoke to the Burley Lions club Friday regarding the proposal to give the vote to the Japanese American Citizens League, to be voted upon in the Nov. 6 election. He said the proposal would give the vote to the Japanese American Citizens League, to be voted upon in the Nov. 6 election. He said the proposal would give the vote to the Japanese American Citizens League, to be voted upon in the Nov. 6 election.

Harding Speaks at Camas Rally

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 20 — America's farms are one of our most effective weapons in the worldwide struggle against communism, declared Cong. Halph Harding Thursday night at a rally at Fairfield.

"While other countries, and particularly the countries under the iron fist of soviet totalitarianism, are battling the rigors of an economy of scarcity, we are blessed by abundance," Harding declared. "We may sometimes grow impatient by the structure laid upon us by this blessing, but we must never lose the perspective that our abundance is a blessing given by God to our nation."

Harding continued: "Our farmers labor, his know-how, his diligence are responsible for our abundance. In other countries population increases have outgrown food supply while we are in the fortunate situation to have our food supply for ourselves and for the rest of the world."

District Rotary Official Speaks

BURLEY, Oct. 20 — Wayne Hault, Salt Lake City, district governor, spoke at the district meeting here when he paid his official visit to the Burley Rotary club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the R and J cafe.

He was introduced by Charlie Borke, Burley, past district governor. Tom Jones was program chairman.

Other guests were Ronald Dennis, Edward Dahlquist, James Dolan and Ed Davis, all Burley high school senior students. John Roper, Twin Falls, was a visiting Rotarian.

Buhl Reports Two Mishaps

BURLY, Oct. 20 — Two minor accidents, occurring 10 minutes apart, were reported here Thursday evening, according to Deputy Sheriff Curtis Fryer and State Patrolman Richard Burris, investigating officers.

At 5:49 p.m. three and three-quarters miles east of Buhl on highway 30, Elmer D. Harmon, 49, Twin Falls, in order to avoid striking a truck which had stopped to make a right hand turn off the highway, swerved his 1959 Chevrolet around the truck and collided with an oncoming 1957 Ford driven by Larry P. Cobb, 20, Twin Falls.

Harmon reported he was stopped to see that the truck was falling to the stop light on the rear of the truck failed to work at the time of the accident. There were no injuries and damages were estimated at \$150 to the Chevrolet and \$300 to the Ford.

At 5:59 p.m. a 1962 Rambler station wagon, driven by Edward J. Draney, 75, Buhl, collided with a 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by William T. Lemmen, 38, Buhl, at a county intersection six miles southwest of Buhl.

Both drivers saw the other until they entered the intersection as their views were obstructed by high weeds growing along the highway, officers said.

There were no injuries and damages were set at \$100 to the Rambler and \$75 to the pickup truck.

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FILED, Oct. 20 — A/2 Steve Thurman, McConeville, former base, Whittier, Esus, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Thurman, and family. Thurman recently received his promotion to sergeant second class. He is a physical fitness director at Camp McConeville.

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Music Groups Set Concert For Gooding

GOODING, Oct. 20 — The music departments of the Junior High School and the Senior High School will present a variety of musical programs Tuesday evening. The Junior High School group will present "Topping it All Must Be the Knowledge That Such Recreation is Based on Rights and Privileges as Americans, Without Respect to the Rights of Others."

The seventh and eighth grade girls under the direction of Mrs. Allen will sing "One God" and "New the Day is Over." Seventh and eighth grade boys will present a spiritual, "Good-News," and a calypso number "Jamaica Farewell."

The high school choir will sing "Here We Have Idaho" and "The Hills are Alive with the Sound of a Folk Song 'Comin' Through the Rye,' accompanied by Tracy Henderson, 'Do Lord,' accompanied by Connie Edinborough. Tenor soloist for this number is David Nicholson. Soprano soloist will be Sandra Bristow.

The group also will sing "Rock-A-Mid-School" accompanied by Mary Daniels, with George Louie as tenor soloist, and "It's a Grand Night for Singing," with Dick Lopez accompanying.

The Junior high school band, under the direction of Webster Taylor, will play "The Salute March" by Taylor; "Holiday" by Erickson; "Safari" by Sloyher; and a march "Crimson Banner" by March.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
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BUSINESS OF HEAVY THOUGHTS

EUREKA!
I HAVE IT!

READ BUSTER, CONGRATULATE ME! I HAVE IT!

I WAS JUST INSPIRED WITH THE MOST ORIGINAL FOUND IDEA FOR THAT YOU CAN HEAR IT CLEARLY

NOT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE OPENERS

IT TYPESWRITES THE WORDS ON PAPER AS THEY ARE, EXCEPT THAT'S A TERRIFIC NEW INVENTION!

I'LL STRIKE IT WORKING IN THE HOOPLE WONDERRON!

WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOION

I DON'T MEAN TO PUT VARNISH ON YOUR WAFFLES, BUT NOW WILL A MACHINE BE ABLE TO POLURE CAT WHICH YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAY TO "TOO" OR "TWO" OR "TWO" WORDS LIKE "WAFLES" AND "POOP!"

DRAT THAT THING! IT WAS A MARVELOUS INVENTION UNTIL HE CAME ALONG WITH HIS



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TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

Captain EASY
by LESLIE TURNER

HMM... A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE WONDERED WHERE GEORGE KANNON HID THE MONEY HE STOLE FROM HIS BANK!

WHY DID YOU COME TO ME, MISS KIRK?

A FORMER NEWSPAPER REPORTER, NANCY KIRK HAS RELATED A BIZARRE TALE TO 'MEE' AND 'EASY'...

I'D HEARD THAT TREASURE HUNTING WAS ONE OF YOUR HOBBIES, MR. MCKEE!

MISS KIRK, YOU SAY THAT ON ONE OF YOUR VISITS TO THE MENTAL HOSPITAL, BANKER GEORGE KANNON TOLD YOU HE'D CARVED A TREASURE CHART ON THE UNDERSHELL OF A FLORIDA SEA TURTLE?

YES, CAPTAIN EASY...

AFTER HE'D STOLEN \$250,000 OF THE BANK'S FUNDS, HE HID IT ON ONE OF THE FLORIDA KEYS!

HIS BOAT MUST'VE DRIFTED TO SEA... HE WAS MAROONED FOR TWO YEARS AND HIS MIND SLIPPED! HE WAS AFRAID HE'D FORGET WHERE HE BURIED THE MONEY!

DID HE SAY WHICH KEY HE WAS MAROONED ONE?

WHEN HE DIED, THIS SCRAP OF PAPER WAS FOUND IN HIS HAND...

LOOKS LIKE A SKETCH OF A PIGGY BANK!

I DID SOME RESEARCH ON THE FLORIDA KEYS... IT'S AN OUTLINE OF THE RUINS OF A FORT ON TURTLE ISLAND!

BUT THERE'S NO SIGN WHERE HE HID THE MONEY!

NO, BUT THE CARVED CHART ON THE TURTLE'S SHELL WILL TELL US!

THE SEA TURTLES ARE ABOUT TO COME ASHORE TO LAY THEIR EGGS AGAIN, MR. MCKEE! ONE OF THEM CARRIES THE SECRET!

IT'S ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION, MISS KIRK...

...BUT THE ROMANCE OF IT APPEALS TO ME! EASY, GET ANY PLANE READY FOR IMMEDIATE TAKE-OFF!

YES, SUH!

FRANKY and his ARMS

GO ON WITH THE SCOUTS! **SHH!**

TODAY KINGSTON WILL FOR...

WELL, I'VE HAD THIS SYSTEM...

WELL, I'VE HAD THIS SYSTEM...

SEE, I'VE A HANDBRCHIEF TO THE BRAND ANTENNA! UP WITH THE WAY UP!

SPOTTING OUR CAR LATER WILL BE A GINCH!

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT...

GOOD IDEAS GET AROUND FAST! PASTY!

ROJO!

VECTOR, HOW DO YOU KEEP TEARING THE KNEES OUT OF YOUR JEANS?

PLAYIN', I GUESS!

I'M TIRED OF HITCHING YOUR TROUSERS EVERY OTHER DAY...

IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN, SIB!

PROMISE!

WHAT'RE YA STARIN' AT? A GUY CAN SHOOT HARBLES STANDING UP IF HE WANTS TO!

THE LITTLE BOY

I think autumn is the nicest time of the year!

What's so wonderful about it?

I think it's a stupid time of the year!

We gotta lug and cut enough firewood for all winter!

We must pick and buy baskets of berries for winter!

And gather nuts for the coming winter!

Then when we're so worn out, they're ready to drop!

Old One shows up to sell us to...

Jump into the icy creek for the winter! Antelope!

LUCKY BERRY

Who's down there?

I'm Terence Ramite!

Now don't get in a tizzy! Always have one foot to bed! Tonight!

One-two three-four five...

And could you be just a bit of catch!



BUGS BUNNY

YEP, PART OF TH' DEAL WAS T' GET A BIRD DOG FER TH' HUNTIN' TRIP...NOT A GOAT!

PLEASE, GUVNOR! CYNTHIA IS VERY SENSITIVE!

MAAA! AH, SHADDOUP! SHH!

JUST BE SURE SHE DON'T EAT TH' UPHOLSTERY!

CYNTHIA PREFERS LINOLEUM!

USIN A GOAT FER A BIRD DOG T' HUNT COWS! AIN'T ONLY RIDICULOUS ... IT'S FANTASTIC!

CYNTHIA WILL PROVE HER METTLE BY FLIGHTIN' OUT DENIZENS OF FOREST AND FIELD!

SHE'S MORE INTERESTED IN EATHIN' THAN SHE IS IN LOCATIN' BIRDS!

COME, CYNTHIA, BACK TO WORK POINT!

LOOK, SHE'S POINTING GET READY!

OKAY BUT THAT DON'T SOUND LIKE NO QUAIL TIME!

SSNORT!

EYIPE! IT'S A BULL!

ZOUNDS! MAAA!

HEAD FER TH' TREE!

SOUND ADVICE, GUVNOR!

LOOPY DANDY... I HOPE!

LIKEWISE... ALLEZ OOP!

MAAA?

EVERYBODY IS ENTITLED TO ONE MISTAKE!

MAAA?



Vic Flint



I FOUGHT UNCONSCIOUSNESS AFTER SOMEONE TRIED TO USE MY HEAD FOR BATTING PRACTICE.

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, VIC? WHO HIT YOU?



THAT'LL WAIT. LET'S GET TO YOUR DAD'S ROOM!



VIC, LOOK! ...OH, NO!



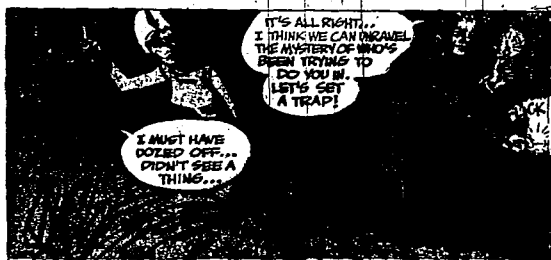
IT'S LAIRD, KELLY!



WHAT'S GOING ON?



LAIRD HAS BEEN STABBED TO DEATH, DAN. IT WAS DARK AND THE MURDERER OBVIOUSLY MISTOOK HIM FOR YOU!



IT'S ALL RIGHT... I THINK WE CAN UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY OF WHO'S BEEN TRYING TO DO YOU IN. LET'S SET A TRAP!

I MUST HAVE DOZED OFF... DIDN'T SEE A THING...



I'M SORRY WE EVER GOT MIXED-UP WITH THAT WITCH!

SO'S TH' WIZER, TOO, I BETCHA!



ALLIGATORS ALL OVER TH' PLACE... BUT I DON'T SEE ANY WITH WINGS!

NO, AN' YOU'RE NOT GOING TO EITHER...



THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FLYIN' ALLIGATOR!

OH, YES THERE IS! I SAW ONE!



AW, YOU'VE JUST DREAMED IT!

YEH, BUT MAN, WOTTA CRITTER! HOW!



'S NO WONDER TH' OL' WITCH WHO USURPED MY OFFICE LIVES IN TERROR OF THEM!



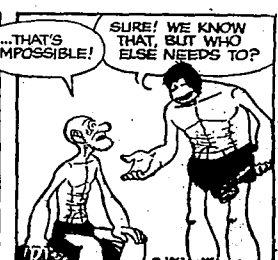
WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT IT'S GONNA TAKE T'GET HER OUTA THERE, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE IN FOR A HARD WINTER!

YEH!



LOOK, WIZER, I TELL YOU WHAT... WE'LL MANUFACTURE ONE!

MAKE A FLYIN' ALLIGATOR?



...THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

SURE! WE KNOW THAT, BUT WHO ELSE NEEDS TO?



BOOKS

HEY, POP I JUST HEARD MOM TELL DORY THAT BRUCE WERE BOTH HOME TODAY. IT'LL BE A GOOD TIME TO GET AROUND HOUSE-CLEANING. OH, MY GOSH!

UA, BOOTS, THERE'S SOME WORKSTAY WHEN I MUST FINISH AT THE OFFICE TODAY.

AND I'M GOING OVER TO TOM'S TO STUDY FOR AN EXAM AT SCHOOL.

WE'VE BEEN COUNTING ON YOU BOTH HELPING WITH THE HOUSE-CLEANING!

WHY TOOK THE BAIT, DORY--THEY'RE BOTH LEAVING AND WE CAN GET RID OF ALL THAT JUNK THEY'VE BEEN HOARDING FOR SO LONG!

OH, MY GOSH!

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YOU'RE BACK! I THOUGHT YOU BOTH HAD SUCH IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO!

WE DECIDED NOTHING COULD BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN HELPING YOU, MOM!

OH, MY, POP!

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YOU TAKE THE CELLAR AND I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE ATTIC, DAVEY!

OH, MY, POP!

I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, MOM! YOU'VE GOT A WAY OF TRAPPING YOU EVEN BATS IN A TRAP!

TOP BREAKING OFF PIECES OF THAT PIE CRUST, WILLIE!

SEE, I JUST COULDN'T RESIST TAKE PIE!

KNOW WHAT, POP, YOU UP TO US--JUST GIVING YOU A LIFT--DISHING OUT PIECES OF THE FOR DINNER!

WITH The Simpsons WILLIAMS

MOM SEEMED PLEASED WHEN I OFFERED TO HELP HER GET STUFF ON THE TABLE FOR DINNER! SHE'S BEING BLUE--BERRY PIE RUNNY!

THE PLACE WHERE I TOOK THIS FIRST PIECE OF PIE OUT OF THE PAN SURE IS GUSHING WITH JUICE!

THIS CAN'T BE ONE OF YOUR OWN PIES, MOTHER!

YES IT IS, DAD--MAYBE THE OVEN ISN'T WORKING RIGHT!

THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER, ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT WITH MY OVEN!

JUST A MINUTE BEFORE YOU START GLOSHING INTO THIS PIE!

BE CAREFUL I DON'T SPIN YOU!

IT'S YOUR TURN NOW AND THEN!

YOU DID A NICE JOB OF HELPING ME, BUT A MUCH BETTER JOB OF HELPING YOURSELF!

CRASH!

Boots CUT-OUTS



JUNIOR! I WARNED YOU LAST WEEK WARRIOR IF YOU DIDN'T STAY AWAY FROM THAT LAMP!

OH, GOSH--BASE, TOLD ME TO WALK AN EYE ON HIM!

NOW, GO PLAY OUTSIDE UNTIL SUPERMAN!

AND AS FOR YOU...

UH--I GUESS IT'S NO USE ASKING IF I CAN GO TO THAT POWER GAME TONIGHT!

WHEN I WERE YOUNG ENOUGH THAT SHED JUST SPANK ME AND SEND ME OFF TO THE POWER GAME!

WONDER WHAT KIND OF TOUGH QUESTIONS TEACHER IS GOING TO THROW AT US TODAY?

IF I WERE SMART LIKE YOU I ABE I WOULD NOT WORRY ABOUT IT!

BLACKIE BEAR, YOU MAY STAND UP AND DEFINE THE WORD SYNONYM!

YES, MA'AM! BROWN IS A WORD USED WHEN YOU--

"CAN'T SPELL THE OTHER ONE!"

LITTLE BUBBLES

WILLIAM

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