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Government Appropriations Road Money

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A total of \$1.5 billion of federal aid for highway work on secondary and urban roads was authorized today.

U.S. Blasts High Altitude Test Device

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The United States exploded a subsonic nuclear device at high altitude above the Pacific early today.

ed Terrorist Throws Bomb in Airplane Crowd

MIAMI, South Viet Nam, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Communist terrorist threw a bomb into a crowd of people on an American helicopter today.

Missiles May Be New Red Plot

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev may be planning to use nuclear missiles in Cuba as part of a new strategy to force the United States to withdraw its missiles from the United States.

Thant Starts Diplomatic Talk At U.N. Concerning Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 26 (UP)—Acting Secretary General Thant started diplomatic negotiations on the Cuban crisis today in a 65-minute meeting with U.S. representatives.

Mishap Cuts Phone Service at Heyburn

BURLEY, Oct. 26—Long distance telephone service east out of Burley was disrupted Friday when construction workers in the northeast section of town accidentally cut a 300-pair cable.

Macmillan Halts Plans On Week-End

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in continuing contact with President Kennedy, today canceled week-end plans and will remain in London because of the deepening British anxiety over the Cuban crisis.

Ike Appeals For Support Of Cuba Issue

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to Americans Thursday night to support the Cuban issue, saying that the United States must stand firm against the Soviet-backed regime in Cuba.

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VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—The council of the United Nations resumed its debate on the Cuban crisis today in an atmosphere of worry over the grim situation in the Caribbean.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

Table showing traffic deaths in Idaho for 1961 and 1962. 1961: 225. 1962: 215. Magic Valley: 1961: 48. 1962: 45.

Blockade Force Halts and Searches Ship; Leaders Hint at Further Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UPI)—U. S. blockade after search—a Soviet-chartered ship bound for Cuba. At the same time, the U. S. government served notice that new action may be taken against Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

Stamp Game Secret Briefings Prompt Wrangling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Several Republicans registered criticism and Democrats countered with charges of political wrangling at secret briefings for congressmen and governors on the Cuban blockade.

Living Cost Rises During September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The cost of living rose six tenths of one per cent in September, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

Dependents Scatter to New Areas

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26 (AP)—Dependents of servicemen at Quantico, Va., fled today because of the Cuban crisis, scattered to all parts of the country.

Campaigns Are Slowed By Briefings

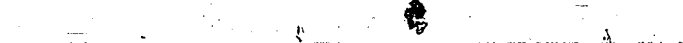
By The Associated Press. Campaigns were interrupted today for Idaho's incumbent congressman and Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who have left the Gem state for briefings on the Cuban crisis.

Reds Traffic in East Berlin

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UNIDENTIFIED GALLON from the Norfolk base, Va., carries two young toddlers from Guantanamo down the gateway from the navy transport, Uthmaniyah. The ship brought 1,700 tons of supplies from the Cuban navy base. (AP wirephoto)

NATIONAL WHIRLWIG

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A survey of leading Southern editors by this staff writer indicates that the "Old Man" tragedy will be interpreted as a major political effect of the Kennedy administration.

Ray Tucker, a larger Republican turnout and more votes in the South. There may be a few Republican gains in house seats.

However, readers may draw their own conclusions from these comments by editors in close daily touch with the situation.

"I think I would not be surprised if the Democrats were to win the election. The Republicans are in a bad way."

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"This Could Be Real"



POT SHOTS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
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COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (NEA)—President Kennedy got off the most encouraging reports he has had since he took office. Some of the big news items were that the Russians had agreed to sell the United States 100,000 tons of wheat.

When the former French colonies were asked to vote for independence, the Paris government reacted brutally. President de Gaulle took a hard line.

The Russian ambassador was asked to leave Guinea at the end of last year. The ambassador, which numbered over 1,500 at its peak has been cut in half.

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India Finds Out

It's quite doubtful the world will hear anything more from India in defense of communism, particularly the Communist brand. India's present experience with Red Chinese troops should remove once and for all any doubts.

The pattern is familiar. After over-running small areas along the Indian border, the Chinese started claiming the India-China border was all wrong and that actually the border belonged several miles inside what has always been Indian territory.

If India falls into the trap, it's likely she will discover China wants to talk about how much Indian territory China will keep. Also, India might discover next spring that the talks were designed to stall during winter months.

There are several unknown quantities that could change the course of events. Including the attitude of Russia. Already the Soviet Union has given equipment to India and has offered MIG planes to the Indians.

Any rift between the communists of Russia and the communists of China might be of great value to the free world. The trouble between India and China might bring the rift into the open.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT
The United Fund is having trouble in Twin Falls during its initial campaign. Reasons for the drive lagging may be many.

On the other hand, if the campaign is not successful, there is a possibility one or more of the organizations will withdraw. Certainly each group would have to revert to its original purpose.

World Corners

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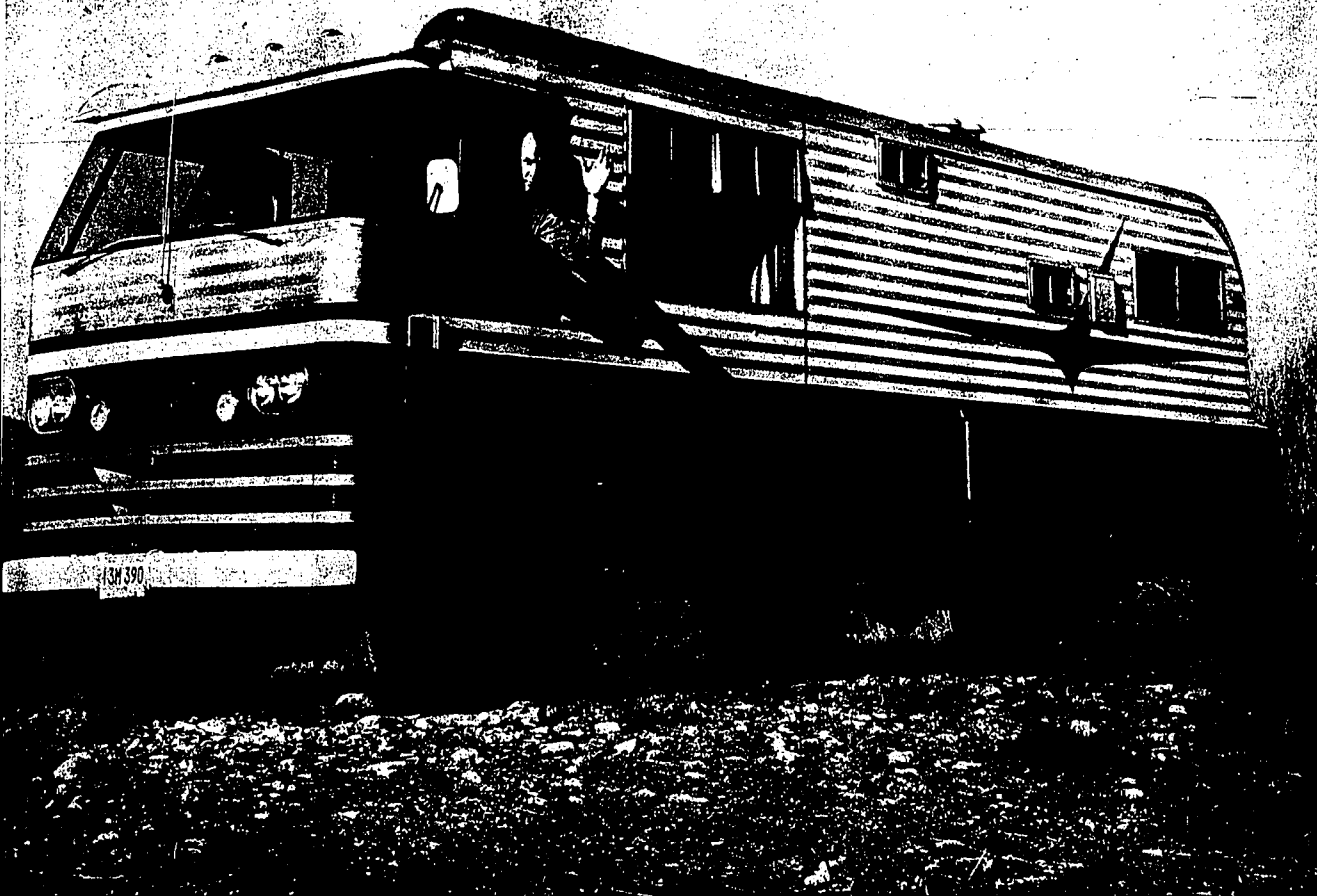
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News Around Idaho

BOISE, Oct. 25—Laying of groundwork began here today at a planning conference of state civil defense leaders and heads of state departments. The daylong session was for a meeting of Idaho mayors, county civil defense chiefs and county commissioners called by Gov. Robert E. Smylie here Monday. Adm. William Specht, Idaho civil defense director, said state plans in case of an emergency was one of the major topics.

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 25—East Idaho's golden rye harvest is virtually in the bag. A survey of the area this week showed that this year's harvest is nearly completed as the result of unusually favorable weather. The rapid progress this fall contrasts with a year ago when nearly 5,000 acres were lost because of poor weather conditions. Snow and cold in November prevented the completion of the picking of some fields. This year virtually the entire crop in the upper Snake river valley was harvested by early this week and only a few fields were left Friday to clean up.

CHARLTON, Oct. 25—State Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Fred W. Charlton said funds will be distributed today to counties, cities, junior college districts and the state general fund. He said the liquor sale revenue totals \$150,000. Half of it will go to the counties on the basis of population. Another 42.5 per cent goes into the general fund with the remaining 7.5 per cent to incorporated cities and villages. Charlton said that junior colleges receive an amount equal to that given to the county in which they are located.

BOISE, Oct. 25—Only slight damage was caused to property of the Boise Cascade corporation by the winds which battered the Pacific Northwest earlier this month. R. V. Hansenberger, president, said "minor damage" to "paper" mills in Salem, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., was interrupted while storm damage was being repaired. Hansenberger said, but delivery schedules were maintained. The storm knocked down Boise Cascade trees containing an estimated 20 million board feet but the timber can be harvested generally without loss, he said.

POCATELLO, Oct. 25—Rep. Grace Pfoz, Rep. Ralph Harding and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Vernon K. Smith will be at the special session at a "victory dinner" to be sponsored by the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Justice Court
Lester Bryan, 40, 143 Borah avenue west, \$25
are to tag a deer, cited in Deer creek area while en route back to camp, had fine \$100
Loren E. Jakubowski, Piler, \$10 fine and costs, overweight load of boots
Thodore C. Galeskamp, route 1, Twin Falls, \$12 and costs, overweight load
James E. Babin, \$5 fine and costs, failure to display driver's license
Eugene H. Woodard, route 1, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, overweight and bet, and Reed C. Cindole, Oodlog, \$5 and costs, failure to display license plates

Twin Falls Police Blotter
Miles King, route 2, Twin Falls, cited for 30 spinner caps from his car between 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday while parked at the second-fourth west L.E. church; Chamber of Commerce, receiving several complaints about American Republics, Inc. are company soliciting from house to house.
Twin Falls Police Court
Pauline Peterson, Twin Falls, was fined \$25 and costs for being drunk in public.
Twin Falls County Clerk
Marriage licenses were issued to George J. Vanfauten and to Mrs. M. Vanfauten and to

Auto Mishap Near Gooding Injures Men
GOODING, Oct. 25—Two men were reported in fair condition in hospital at the Gooding Memorial hospital after being injured in a two-car collision at 11:40 p.m. Thursday on highway 45 five miles north and one mile east of here.
Sheriff Keith Anderson said Clyde W. Kuder, 30, Twin Falls, lost control of his 1952 Dodge station wagon when it failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle struck the highway, overturned on its top, and both Kuder and his passenger, Mr. Warner, 41, Heyburn, were injured.
Kuder was thrown from the car. He received severe head lacerations as well as a broken right leg. Officers said Warner had a broken collar bone and severe lacerations on his left leg. Hospital attendants said this morning X-rays were being taken to determine the extent of the men's injuries.
The sheriff said the car was demolished.

Youth Wounded In Gun Mishap
BURLEY, Oct. 25—Clark McKinnon, Oakley, was shot in good condition Friday in Cassin memorial hospital, after the shotgun he was carrying on his hip was discharged into the palm of his left hand earlier in the day.
McKinnon, a junior at Oakley high school, was carrying the .410 gauge shotgun by the barrel in his left hand when the screen door at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Black, Oakley, swung shut and struck the gun. He lost his hold on the gun and the gun went off.
McKinnon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, Portland, Ore.

School Trustees Pick Candidates
BOISE, Oct. 23—New officers were nominated Thursday at the opening session of the Idaho School Trustees association annual convention. The election in scheduled Friday and the convention will end Saturday.
Nominated for president are J. T. Anderson, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Westfall, Aberdeen.
Nominates for first president are William Batley, Worley, and Dean Dixon, Idaho Falls, and for second vice president Paul Ziegler, Post Falls, and Robert Willett, Lewiston.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE
KING HILLS, Oct. 25—Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Greer left Wednesday for Portland where Greer will receive medical treatment. They will be guests of their nephew, Dr. Richard Greer, and family there and also will attend Idaho state Grange at Coeur d'Alene as delegates from the Elmore county Potomac Grange.



"I COULD HARDLY BELIEVE IT," says Mrs. Clarence (Good) Hansen, 235 Elm street north, as she receives a check for \$500 from Vernon Hansen, manager of J. O. Penney's. Mrs. Hansen won the money in Thursday's "lucky bonus" drawing, sponsored by downtown merchants. She was shopping with a friend in Penney's at the time the drawing was held. Participating merchants were notified immediately after her name was drawn and her name was announced in the store. When she first heard her name announced in Penney's, she thought one of her four children had been hurt. She discovered later, at the Chamber of Commerce office, that she had won \$500. The surprised shopper said some of the money will be used for Christmas presents and to build a room for her two boys in the basement. (Times-News Photo)

Officers Are Seated For Two Granges
KING HILLS, Oct. 25—Officers of the King Hill and Mountain Home Matiposa Granges were installed Tuesday evening at the King Hill Grange hall with Rodney Rubery as installing officer.
Earl Anderson, master of the King Hill Grange was the only officer installed.
Other officers installed were Kenneth Jones, King Hill, and Herbert Edwards, Mountain Home, overseer; Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer; William Cain, King Hill, and Mike Pfeiffer, Mountain Home, stewards; Frank Jones, assistant steward; Mrs. C. E. Spence, King Hill, and Mrs. Olive Gooden, Mountain Home, chaplains. Arthur Greer, King Hill, and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, Mountain Home, treasurers; Mrs. William Cain and Mrs. Arthur

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5 Steel Firm Executives Are Fined

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Five steel executives were fined from \$1,000 to \$20,000 each for price fixing and bid rigging conspiracy. They were spared prison terms, however.

The five had pleaded no contest to the federal charges. But according to the penalty without any formal admission of guilt. However, two apologized openly in court for their part in the fixed bidding and pricing of steel forgings from 1949 to 1951. Sales to the army, navy and private customers were estimated at 13 billion dollars during that period.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, in fining the five executives, refused to accept similar no-contest pleas from four steel companies and a trade association, also named in the conspiracy indictment of last April 23. That left them the alternative of pleading guilty or going to trial.

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Little Change

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has shown no improvement since she was brought home from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center last week, a spokesman said today.

"She is still seriously ill and we are trying to save her strength all we can for the time being," the spokesman said.

"She is not reading letters or signing them, or anything like that," physicians withdrew their permission for Mrs. Roosevelt to mail over some of her mail yesterday.

ORDER RETURN
MOSCOW, Oct. 25—The Soviet foreign ministry has ordered a number of western diplomats who have been traveling through the Soviet Union to return to Moscow. It was learned today.

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Funeral Held for Burley Woman

BURLEY, Oct. 24—Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Ann Burley, 74, who died at the McCulloch home here Monday.

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ENDS TONIGHT "CAPE FEAR" Open 7:15 features 7:45 & 9:45

Along Fences and Canals

Several loads of feeder calves were trucked from the W. W. King ranch and summer range to their Fritchfork ranch in the last week for winter feeding. The Fritchfork is located about 15 miles north of King Hill.

A crew of men from the bureau of lamb management at Shoshone are working on the water holes north of King Hill. These holes are used to water stock in the area.

George Moody, north Shoshone, is harvesting potatoes for Harold Geary at Gooding and when finished will begin his own.

Grant Stevens, Richfield, finished his corn silage the first of the week, after having worked on it for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gurg have had two head of cattle die from black fly the past week, and Mrs. Robert Graham also lost a calf from the same disease.

For the seventh consecutive year the same crew is on the job operating the Murlough receiving station for the Amalgamated Cattle Company with the exception of John Silvers, foreman, who was one of those years as traveling foreman for the company. Other members of the crew are Chester Marshall, foreman; Ed Wallace, scalehouse, and Fred Rose, car and pile man. Extra help is hired when necessary. Robert Hughes, Hazelton, is fieldman for the company in this area.

The sugar beet harvest in the Murlough area is more than half completed.

Willard Wilson is adding a garage and new side-walk to the old barn located north of Corral. He also plans interior improvements. He and his family plan on spending the winter here instead of moving to Mountain Home as has been their custom. He and his brother, Earl, recently purchased the place from their mother, Mrs. Anna Wilson.

A few Camas Prairie farmers are still harvesting grain. Recent rains hampered harvesting until the fields dried out again. Some are still drilling fall wheat. Most of the wheat has been planted and has been up and growing for some time and was really benefited by the recent rains.

Wm. Fuller, Ernest Fuller and Eldred Taylor, Twin Falls, trucked their cattle Monday from the John Silvers farm, Murlough, where they had been pastured during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rubery have started harvesting their bet crop on the farm south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham are helping their tenants put up the lamb cubs on their ranch in the Shoshone district, about 20 miles southeast of King Hill.

The harvesting of the beet crop has commenced at the Lee Trail ranch in Pasadena Valley. He has about 50 acres to harvest. Two trucks are hauling the beets to Glenns Ferry, where they are loaded on to the freight cars to be shipped.

Wendell's stock at the Clark Chaffin and Troy Chaffin ranches, King Hill, is nearly completed. Stock also is being vaccinated at the Robert Graham and Hugh Burg farms there.

Spuds have been harvested at the Sam Tate and the Harvey Tate ranches, Hagerman, with a fair yield reported. The beet harvest at the Bob Adolf and the William Maude farms also is getting under way near Hagerman.

Potatoes have been harvested at the Gene Turner ranch at Tuttle and the William Maude family there is harvesting their beets.

W. R. Whalley, Oakley, moved about 1200 head of cattle from his ranch near the Emery ranch south of Abbot, to the home ranch at Oakley.

The old barn on the Chaburn place, in the southeast part of Abbot, is being torn down to make room for a new structure to be built soon.

Open Invitation Extended To Attend Nutrition Meet

An invitation to attend a stock is changing rapidly. Just because a feeder was scientific 10 years ago is no reason why he shouldn't attend. The industry has changed that much," said Dr. John P. Baker, University of Idaho, who instructed on a variety of subjects, including how to calculate ration, total digestible nutrition and energy values of different feeds, a combination of feeds, feeders attending the school will actually be working with their own rations in computing the various values," said Olinstead.

Blaine ASC Mails Ballots For Election

HAILEY, Oct. 26—Jack W. Allen, chairman of the Blaine county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, announces the date of nominees for the coming election.

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NOT ALL farmers in the Magic Valley area are busy harvesting. Some of them are finding time to get caught up on other chores. Frank de Kater, Kimberly, finds time to furrow down some of his land before the snow and cold sets in. This and other similar field-work often helps potatoes throughout the winter months and in the early spring. Other farmers in the Twin Falls area

Valley Farmers Taking Advantage of Weather

Continued clear weather is permitting Magic Valley farmers to harvest their crops and progress is going well. It appears to be the first time that the weather has cooperated with the farmer all year. A late spring and an early start played into the sugar beet harvest which is well under way and the stockpile is growing rapidly at the hayco with area farmers this year and it appeared for a few days that the weather also would delay the harvest this fall. After a few days rain and overcast, the weather broke and harvest conditions, weatherwise, have been almost ideal. The potato harvest is over the halfway mark in Magic Valley and many of the smaller farms are turning to other chores. Hence in need of mending and repair of equipment are being attended to. Many of these farmers are not going to have a late spring delay in their next year and have started

are beginning fall plowing and some are spreading manure before the cold sets in. Most of the potato harvesting is completed for the small farms with activity on the large farms accounting for the remainder of the potato crop. The sugar beet harvest is in full swing and early reports indicate that most farmers are satisfied with yields. (Times-News photo)

some plowing and fertilizing with manure. Late fall plowing and some field work helps hold moisture and is helpful in removing weeds from the field. If the weather should remain clear and fairly warm, many other chores such as fixing sheds, painting and repair of equipment might get close attention this fall instead of waiting until early spring.

In the eastern end of the state, potato harvesting is in the final stages in Blaine county and production is reported down almost a third. Average yield is reported at 150 bags per acre around Pocatello and yields of 50 per cent late reported in the Downey-Armo region. The quality is better this year with more top spuds being reported. Most of the crop in Blaine county went into storage. Sugar beet production is reported at 30 per cent complete in Blaine county with yields averaging 10 to 20 tons. Eastern Idaho yields are well under expected yields in Magic

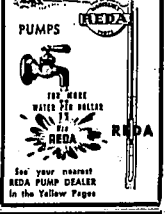
World Totals Place Beef As Top Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Of the 103 billion pounds of meat consumed in the world in 1961, beef was the top meat, followed by pork, lamb, mutton and goat, and about one per cent horsemeat. The United States consumes much more meat than any other country in the world—almost 20 billion pounds in 1961. U.S. consumption accounted for 20 per cent of the total supply of all types, 33 per cent of the beef and veal, 25 per cent of the pork, and 11 per cent of the lamb, mutton and goat. U.S. net imports of all meats in 1961 equaled four per cent of total U.S. consumption.

During 1961, only three countries had net exports exceeding 10 per cent of their meat production—New Zealand, 66 per cent; Denmark, 61 per cent, and Ireland, 54 per cent. Other leading net exporters were Paraguay, 22 per cent; Netherlands, 22; Yugoslavia, 21; Australia, 20; Argentina, 19; Uruguay, 15; Mexico, 10, and France four.

Lunch Menu Will Feature Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The agriculture department has purchased nearly 30 million pounds of frozen turkeys during the last seven weeks for use in the national school lunch program. The turkeys have cost about \$9,621,000.



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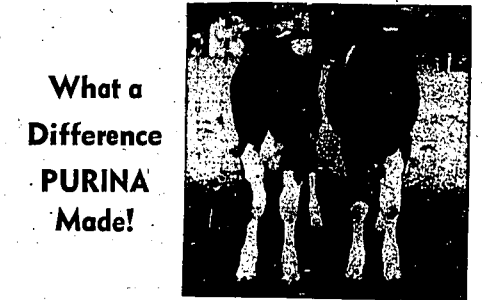


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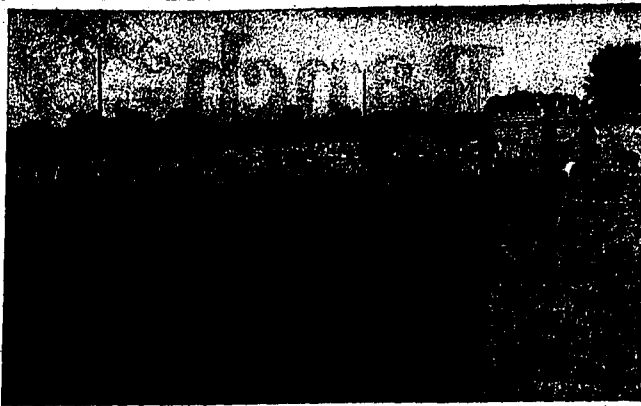
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GREENS PASTURES are awaiting this bunch of sheep. During the fall and winter months many heads of sheep are moved into feed lots or onto fields where they eat the tops of sugar beets or feed on alfalfa. The small band shown was one of several bands brought into the area by Clever Farms, Idaho Falls. This particular band is mainly ewes. The young lambs and yearlings were moved into the area prior to the arrival of the ewes. Each a score is common to southern Idaho. The band was photographed near Kimberly and the heifers and their dogs had little difficulty in moving the sheep or turning up and down the roads leading to and from Kimberly where they were unloaded to begin the walk to winter quarters. (Times-News photo)

Stabilization Committee Election Is Announced; Ballots Mailed to Voters

Annual election of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee has been set and ballots to all eligible voters were mailed today.

Announcement was made by Carl Boyd, chairman. He said that ballots are to be returned to the county office in person or may be mailed in to long as the postmark is Nov. 5 or earlier. Any eligible voter not receiving a ballot may obtain one at the office.

In this election, he explains, the farmers in each of the seven communities in the county will elect a community committee. The ballots will be tabulated by mail at the office on Nov. 9 starting at 9 a.m.

At the same time Boyd announced the slate of nominees for the seven committees as follows:

Buhl: Ralph Baughman, Gordon Bennett, Ivan Bonar, Orin Freeman, Stan Gulick, Thomas Holmman, L. W. Loughmiller, Leuro Rosecrance, Eugene Rutherford and Peter Teas. Castelford: John Darrow, Bill Garrison, Jack Hill, Dale Jordan, Bob Kinyon, Don Kramer, John Meyer, Chris Reese, James Wheeler and Lamin Zach. Fair: Paul Brown, Jay Cobb, Fred Johnson, Lawrence Kallberg, Lawrence Kallberg, Howard Miller, Jack Pierce, L. R. Schaefer, Horace Smith and L. W. Trivette.

Twin Falls: Clifford Davis, Al Hankins, Marie Kauffman, Noah Oliver, Kenneth Po, Henry W. Stelfox, Terry Sullivan and Frank Walls. Kimberly: Hansen: Everett All-drit, W. G. Allen, Milton Ballard, Frank Bower, Raymond Butler, Dale Dobbs, Bob Emerson, Ferris Prestemon, Kenneth Taylor and Bob Niven.

Kimberly: Clarence Barkes, John Byers, Jorje Jensen, Cliff Kleinkef, Ivan Moyes, Norman Peterkin, Jake Schlund, Tom

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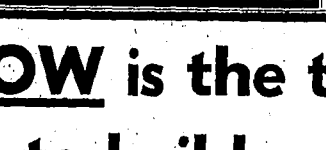


Fair Weather Aids Harvest Of Beets; Work Half Done

BURLEY, Oct. 26—Perfect weather and additional equipment on the farms have accelerated the beet harvest in the Cassia-Mingona district of the Agricultural Sugar Company, according to R. H. Blauer, district manager. The receiving and processing of the beets from 30,000 acres in the area is now one-half complete as compared to one-third complete on the same date last year. The sugar content is better than a year ago and the average tonnage is estimated at approximately 17 tons per acre this year as against 16.28 last year, Blauer noted. The year-around staff for the Agricultural Sugar company in the district is about 100 employees and the number increased to approximately 300 workers during the 130 days of harvest. This year there are 15 receiving stations throughout the district. All beets are processed in the Paul factory. Offices are in Burley, as well as a warehouse. Field men for the district which includes all of Cassia and Minidoka counties and parts of Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties are Jack Church, Richard Holyoak, Garis Robertson, Robert Anderson, Ross Bunker, Leonard Winkle and Steven Lund. Wayne Stuchman is president of the processing plant at Paul. Vaughn Blair is the manager.

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READY TO BOARD an airplane that will take them to Pittsburg, Calif., is this group of southern Idaho sales personnel representing the J. R. Simpson company. They are, from left to right, Robert Walton, Ralph Corning, Robert Carlson, Joe McCullum, DuWayne Moore, Val Hobbs, Marie Cherry, Leon Ewer, Don Moore and Norman Reese. The three-day trip is sponsored by United States Steel and will give Simpson personnel an opportunity to view the steel company's wire and fence making facilities at Pittsburg. The group left Thursday morning on a Fairchild F-27 and its first scheduled stop was San Francisco. The J. R. Simpson company recently has added United States Steel fencing to its line of farm products. (Times-News photo)

Representatives Will View Plant

Some 10 representatives of the J. R. Simpson company departed for the Twin Falls municipal port Tuesday morning to view the United States Steel company wire and fence making plant. The Simpson company has recently added fencing products to its line of farm products. The inspection trip is being made to acquire Simpson products with manufacturing facilities of the steel company. The trip will give Simpson personnel a better and more thorough knowledge concerning the products and will be invaluable in boosting future sales, said Marie Cherry, representing United States Steel company. Making the trip with Cherry are Robert Walton, Ralph Corning, Robert Carlson, Joe McCullum, DuWayne Moore, Val Hobbs, Leon Ewer, Don Moore and Norman Reese. The group represents Simpson sales from southern Idaho.

U. S. Grants Funds on Need Basis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The school lunch program has been amended to apportion federal cash grants on an actual participation and need basis as measured by state per capita income. Prior to the amending legislation, recently signed by President Kennedy, total school-age population and relative need controlled apportionment of federal funds. A three-year transition period for the change has been provided, the U. S. department of agriculture noted. The amendment further authorized appropriations to provide additional assistance to schools that draw their attendance from areas of poor economic conditions and which have a high proportion of children whose lunches must be served free or at substantially reduced prices to needy children.

Alfalfa Crop to Set New Record

BOISE, Oct. 26 (U. S. News)—The largest alfalfa seed crop on record is forecast for Idaho by the U. S. department of agriculture. Its estimate is 18 million pounds, 50 per cent more than last year's crop and double the 10-year average. The acreage is 48,000 up 20 per cent from a year ago. For the nation, the 1952 crop is forecast at four per cent below last year's and 22 per cent below the 1911-1950 average.

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CORN SUPPORT PRICE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (U. S. News)—The department of agriculture said the final 1952 support price for corn will remain at \$1.20 per bushel. This is unchanged from the minimum "advance" price announced in January. Final county support rates also will remain unchanged.

Holstein Bought At Jerome Sale

JEROME, Oct. 26—Frank W. Houston reports that Huelton Midline Carna, a registered Holstein, was sold to H. R. Parker and son, St. Anthony, for \$775 and was the top animal of 23 sold by Huelton last Monday.

Joe Church, New Plymouth, and Bud Ornt, Caldwell, served as auctioneers for the sale. All the animals sold Monday were stock raised by Huelton on his Jerome farm. Second high animal sold for \$785 and was purchased by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding. Western-dorf also purchased one other animal for \$650. Houston reported that many of the animals were purchased by Magic Valley dairymen, however, a few went to other sections of the state.

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Disease

BOISE, Oct. 26—Equine encephalomyelitis, a disease which affects horses, is similar to tick fever in cattle, however cattle cannot infect cattle said Frank Shields, secretary manager, Idaho Cattle Feeders association. It is believed the disease has not found its way into Idaho yet. The disease, which is considered serious in equine, has symptoms similar to "swamp fever" and could be confused with that disease. Idaho horse owners should be alerted to the disease and a veterinarian contacted to verify any symptoms, Shields noted.

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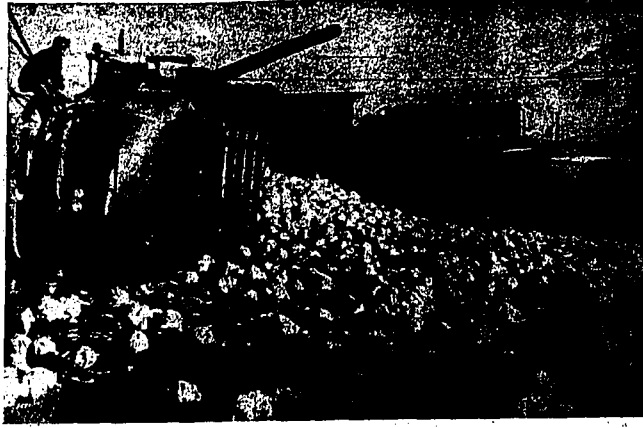
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Many Items Enter Picture Between Time Farmer Sells, Consumer Buys

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U. S. Investment Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The government's investment in the U. S. fell in August. This was made up of \$1.2 billion in commodities over the month.

United States Learning by Mistakes Made by Lack of Early Quarantines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The United States has become a world leader in the plant quarantine field, and is far in advance of most countries in the protection of its farms and woodlands.

Revenue Act Will Alter Co-op Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—With the signing by the President of the new revenue act on Oct. 16, a number of changes in tax procedure and reporting requirements for farmer cooperatives will become effective for their taxable years beginning after Dec. 31.

Inadequate Production Hits Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Inadequate farm production continues to be a major headache among the top officials of the U. S. agriculture department.

Farm Labor Shows Big Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Farm workers declined by 41 per cent during 1960-61, the largest drop ever reported for a 10-year period.

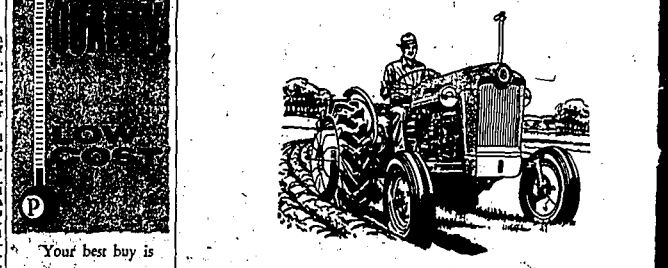
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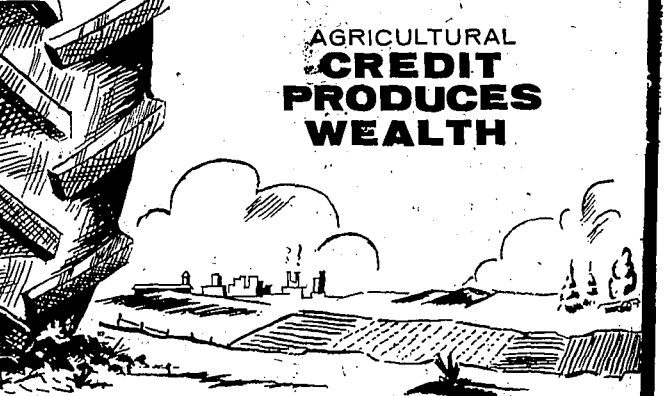
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Presbyterian Women Will Attend Workshop at Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 25—More than 30 women are expected to attend a workshop of the Kendall chapter of the Presbyterian Women at the Burley Presbyterian church, Oct. 26 and 27.



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The workshop will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to begin at 10 a.m. Subjects to be discussed include: "An area of concern" and "Youth in our day."

600 Children Given Shots In Minidoka

RUPERT, Oct. 25—More than 600 fifth and ninth grade students from Minidoka county schools received their booster shots at an immunization clinic held at the high school Wednesday morning.

Hansen Vows Vigilance on Farm Control

GOODING, Oct. 25—"I am elected to congress in 1963 to promote the interests of Idaho livestock and meat packing industry by resisting attempts by the secretary of agriculture to control the industry by restricting production and marketing of livestock."



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Scout Meet Is Reported At Richfield

RICHFIELD, Oct. 25—Wood River district Boy Scout meeting and Cub Scout roundtable was held at Richfield Tuesday evening at the high school.

Legion hall in Richfield Nov. 30. Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs. Glen Ross, Richfield district members, were named in charge of decorations and arrangements.

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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Oct. 25—Five Magic Valley youths were among 23 Idaho college students...

Quarterback Is Jailed on Theft

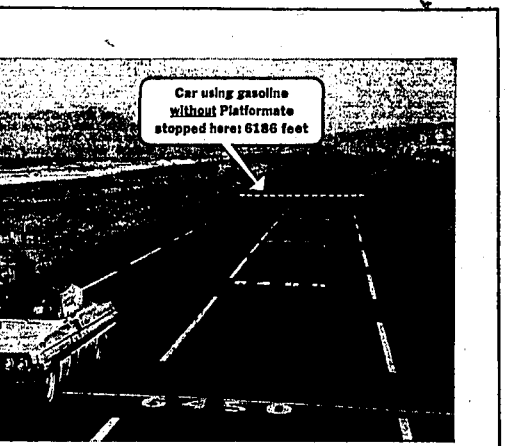
NEHADA, Iowa, Oct. 25—George Crayton, 10, sophomore quarterback on the Iowa State football team...

The livestock industry contributes more than 100 million dollars in cash income to Idaho every year," he noted.

"If the Freeman program is approved by congress and if its provisions are strictly operative every farm in Idaho without exception would be subject to controls on feed grain production," he said.

... is past pastor of the Grace Bible church, 210 Third avenue north, and has moved here with his wife and two children from Wheaton, Ill., where they lived the past 11 years.

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Son of Tuttle Pair Is Injured

TUTTLE, Oct. 24—Eric Claude Erickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Erickland, is expected to arrive in San Francisco after being flown from Germany to a hospital in the California city.

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FALLS FROM HORSE

PAIDFIELD, Oct. 25—Ernie Watts received shoulder injuries Thursday morning when a horse fell with him while he was rounding cattle on Wardrop creek.

San Francisco—Super Shell with Platformate has just delivered a mileage bonus of 4.33 percent.

Shell engineers test Super Shell for mileage in many different types of cars, in many different places. Here's how the test above was run. Exactly 25.0 cc (about half a pint) of a fuel blended without Platformate was fed into the test car's engine.

hour, then held there until fuel ran out and the car rolled to a stop. Distance: 6186 feet (indicated by dotted line in background). Next, test was repeated, using Super Shell—the same fuel as before but with Platformate added. Precise same volume of fuel. Same car. Same speed. Same driver. Same conditions. Distance: 6454 feet. That's 4.33 percent farther than the car traveled with non-Platformate gasoline.

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Hagerman OES Raises Funds At Game Night

HAGERMAN, Oct. 26 — Home fund night was observed by the OES at their meeting at the Masonic temple with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenker in charge of the home fund games.

Mrs. Alan Erwin, worthy matron, presided and gave special introductions to Mrs. George Lenker, grand representative to the 53rd jurisdiction of mining and Mrs. John A. Condit, chapter No. 130, Modesto, Calif. Plans were made to serve a banquet at their meeting Nov. 14, when the grand guardian visits.

Mrs. June Benfer, Idaho Falls, grand matron of Idaho, will visit Nov. 29. Members of OES will meet at the Masonic temple at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

A report on the booklet food fund was given by Mrs. Tom Thompson. Land marks were read by Gerald Martin.

An invitation was received to attend the report of Joel Caldwell, United Nations delegate, at 8 p. m. Oct. 29 at the IOOP hall.

On the service committee were Harvey Shirik, Claude Allen, Alvin H. Hays, and John Ayres.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 21.

Declo Primary Holds Program

DECLO, Oct. 26 — The Primary home partnership program was held at the Declo LDS chapel with Mrs. Carl Overholt in charge. She welcomed the parents and were special guests.

Singing was led by chorister, Mrs. Richard Martin, with Sharron Turner, organist, Opennin prayer was given by J. Harry Darrington.

Nile Mitchell, a member of the Declo ward bishopric, explained the purpose of the home partnership program is to coordinate the Primary with the home and familiarize the parents with the Primary program.

Slides were shown and Mrs. Melvin Darrington was named the July Turner sang a solo accompanied by her sister Shauna Turner.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson spoke on the child relationship in the home. A skit was given by Mrs. Robert Mende and her daughter, Karen. Parents were given a handbook and a pamphlet for each child in primary.

Plans Made for Harvest Dinner

PIELER, Oct. 26 — Plans for a harvest dinner to be held Nov. 9 were made at circle No. 3, the Ruth circle, of WBCS.

Mrs. Jenni Bloom presented the devotional service. Mrs. Morris Carlson read an article entitled "What about the group?" The Thompson's lesson was given by Mrs. Alva Rector. Mrs. H. A. Rector read a skit on the home partnership.

Mrs. Melvin Schmitt will host the Nov. 9 meeting, to be held by Mrs. R. K. Dillingham.

Officers Named

PIELER, Oct. 26 — Mrs. LeRoy White was elected secretary, reporter for the Good Fellowship circle of the WBCS. Mrs. Warren Kistler is treasurer and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, membership secretary.

Mrs. Fred Elzer has been appointed reporter for Martha circle.

Party Plans Made

RICHFIELD, Oct. 26 — Plans for a men's party were held at the North End club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Perry Christensen. Nov. 17 was set as tentative date for the party. Mrs. Robert Bell will host the Nov. 17 club meeting at her home.

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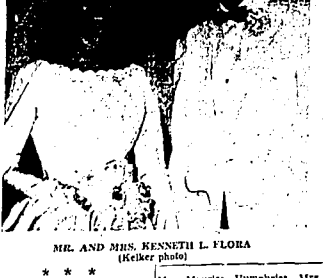
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Couple Marries In Double Ring Rite at Church

Rites Jean Richards and Kenneth Lee Flora were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Lois Law, Sacramento, Calif., and Vern Richards, Nixa, Ore., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flora.

The rites were performed Sept. 14 by the Rev. Ernie Hilscholtz before an altar decorated with white gladioli and pink roses. The bride wore a white feathered gown with a white orchid corsage. She is a 1961 graduate of Valley high school and is employed at Shultz's. The bridegroom, a 1961 graduate of Flier high school, is employed at Magie Olsch and Patis company. The couple will reside here.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lois Law, Sacramento, mother of the bride; Vern Richards, father of the bride, and Marvin Richards, brother of the bride, both Nixa; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weiss, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Connie Hardy, Logan.

Recent events honoring the bride included a personal shower given by Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. La Jeunesse and Mrs. Mendenhall. A kitchen shower given by the Sahnon Tract Homemakers club.

Card Clubs Report Winners

SHOSHONE, Oct. 26 — Bridge clubs that have met recently report winners.

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Grand Slam bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Domingo Soloman. Guests were Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Joe Pasosga and Mrs. Myron Johnson. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. D. Burkett, Mrs. Max Miller and Mrs. C. M. Will-

The bride's mother wore a dress of peas de sole with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

Guests were greeted at a reception in the recreational hall of the church after the ceremony. Gifts were received by Joana Rolce and Jennie Bellera, niece of the bride, and were displayed by Mrs. Karen Tucker, Joyce Huttig and Oleanna Rolce, guests were registered by Mrs. Barbara Spaldin.

The bride's table was covered with a white organza flounced cloth, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake featured a clover-shaped base and was decorated with white bells, swans, blue rose buds, lace and a topping of white satin and nest edited bells.

Serving refreshments were

Donna Daniel Is Bride of James D. Alger

GOODENO, Oct. 26 — Donna Kay Daniel became the bride of James D. Alger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniel, in a ceremony Sept. 29. Alger is the son of Mrs. Tessie Alger, Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Shaw, Shoshone, uncle of the bride, in front of the fireplace banked with autumn flowers, arranged by Mrs. Robert Reed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory brocade sleeveless gown. She wore pearl earrings and matching necklace, pins at the bridegroom, and carried a nosegay of pink gladioli trimmed with pearl streamers and ribbons.

Mrs. Darrell Smith, Fairfield, was matron of honor—for her sister. She was aided in a bill of lard and carried a nosegay of white gladioli.

Darrell Smith was best man. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white taffeta suit, and a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the bride chose a blue silk print dress and a pink ruffled corsage.

Beverly Lange had charge of the guest book and arranged for the gifts.

Mrs. J. W. Bodenhofer served the wedding cake and Trudy Dione, sister of the bride, and Diane Bodenhofer assisted in serving the refreshments.

Mrs. Alger is a graduate of Gooding high school and attended Link's Business college, Buhl. She is employed as bookkeeper and stenographer at the Wendell mill, Fairfield.

Alger attended schools at Twin Falls and Moscow—and also is employed at the Wendell mill.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Shaw, Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Buhl.



MRS. JAMES D. ALGER
(Peterson photo)

Banquet Honors Pythian Guest

Pythian Sisters held a banquet in honor of the district deputy grand chief, Demaris Nelson, Table Rock temple No. 8, Boise, at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, Roll call will be answered by Elizabeth Nelson.

Mistress of ceremony was Mrs. W. A. Ehrhard. Mystery box was won by Myrtle White, Cedar temple No. 17, Weiser, and was furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts. Mrs. Roberta Courtney furnished the white elephant prize won by a Wister aster.

Cake, sherbert and coffee were served in honor of Miss Den-

Soil Analysis Is Club Study

Magie Valley Eastmonte club heard a program on soil analysis at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, Roll call response was "new blooming violets."

The group toured Mrs. Nelson's flower gardens.

The next meeting will feature a leaf exchange and will be held at the home of Juanita Butchell (Nov. 19).

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Fullmer Gives Strong Hints He May Quit Boxing

WEST JORDAN, Utah, Oct. 26 (AP)—Gene Fullmer, battered, bruised and heart sick, hinted Thursday he may hang up his gloves after reigning as the fighting middleweight champion of all time. "I don't know... but I have serious doubts in my mind," Fullmer said as he returned to his home after suffering a 15-round beating at the hands of Dick Tiger in San Francisco Tuesday.

Utah Is Ready For Wary of Vandal Club

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—University of Utah Redskins were in good shape, injuriously, for Saturday's game with the University of Idaho and the coach, Tom Magel, warned his squad that the Vandals are a scrappy bunch—one of those that may not be so easily counted out together, all at once.

Utah has won only one game so far, lost three and tied one. The Vandals, who maintain Idaho still has a chance of winning three of its next four games.

There's a big "U" says Andy Andrews "if anything goes right."

Magel says he and Vidor "into his team and uses a wounding and spoiling offense which he says is a lot of possibilities."

Magel says that offense "hasn't quite jelled in their early games, but could provide a lot of problems."

This is a traditional game, anyway, as the Vandals have won the conference to be quite fired up for it.

Utah is a member of the Western Athletic conference, Idaho is an independent.

In their 23 games to date, Utah has won 12, Idaho has won 10, and the two have tied twice. The last time they met, Utah defeated the Vandals 47-13, Thursday, Oct. 19.

Utah had a 7-7 tie last week-end against New Mexico. There were no major injuries.

Huskies Renew Old Rivalry as They Meet Oregon in Top Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (AP)—The University of Washington stadium will be stuffed to its 55,000 capacity Saturday when the hometown Huskies take Oregon to battle. Both are football powers this year on the West Coast. 2. They have been bitter rivals for 54 years and their last three games have been one-point decisions, Washington winning two and Oregon one; and 3. Washington's faithful 50,000 and more fans would turn out to see their Huskies play tidily—tidily—winners at the stadium.

Wildcat Tests Head Gear During Games

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)—Northwestern University football Bill Swingle will be playing in the interest of science Saturday when Notre Dame meets the Wildcats in Evanston. Swingle has been wearing a special FM Multiplex transmitter designed to relay bio-medical data to the sideline in the last four games of the season.

Musical Voices Surprise at Player Award

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—A surprise musical trio of three men in its rugged lineups Steve Barnett and Ron Sneider and guitar player Orville are considered all American prospects.

Both teams have won four straight after shaky openings. The national No. 1 team—Washington—was tied by Purdue.

East Team Hopes to Stop Army's March

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Army, top-ranked in the East, marches into the West Virginia game Saturday afternoon to take on upstart George Washington in a contest where psychology may be as important as rock-em, sock-em football.

Army coach, Fred Goetz, in-charge of the three-planet system, will have 1,300 cadets—half the West Point student body—plus the Army band to create the uproar designed to help entice the opposition.

Dietz has designed special uniform devices, theme songs, even obtained cattle hats for the cadets to build enthusiasm for his three units, the regulars, go-teams and Chinese bandits.

GW coach Jim Camp barely has enough players on his squad for three teams. He usually plays about 24 men.

But Camp has his campaign for mental toughness to try to make up for the shortage of manpower. He also has his "110 percenters" are playing in the West Virginia game.

Mexico Make Bid for More Tennis Honor UCLA Eyes Rose Bowl as Stanford Contest Looms

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—Mexico makes a crucial bid Friday to carry a tennis cup to a banner holder rather than ever before in a match against its toughest opponent yet, European champion Gweden.

Play in the opening singles match of the Davis cup intercontinental semifinals will begin at noon 11 a.m. EST on the red clay courts of the Chapultepec sports center before an expected ecstatic crowd of about 3,600.

Swedish player Bjorn-Lennart Lindqvist, a 25-year-old blond who covers the court with giant strides, will play Mexico's erratic Antonio Palafox, a student at the University of Corpus Christi in Texas, in the opening match.

Sweden's No. 2 player, Ulf Schmidt, will face Rafael Ojeda in the day's second singles match.

Palafox, 26, and the 23-year-old Ojeda, who is a student at the University of Southern California, have been an effective 1-2 punch in Mexico's amazing march past all opposition.

Lindqvist and the 23-year-old Schmidt probably will meet Ojeda and Palafox in the doubles Saturday although the lineup has not been officially announced.

San Francisco Releases Nieman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The San Francisco Giants released outfielder Bob Nieman Thursday and added four youngsters to their roster.

Nieman was purchased last April from the Cleveland Indians and batted .280 in 30 games. He was almost classified as a pinch hitter. The Giants were the seventh team he played for in 12 big league seasons.

CRISIS CANCELS NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 26 (AP)—The current Cuban crisis has forced the cancellation of the remainder of the Penn. Darts final schedule. The team, national service champions last season, had a 4-0 record this year.

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Negro Claims Prejudice at Golf Course

HURRICANE, W. Va., Oct. 26 (AP)—A Negro golfer said Thursday he had been barred from playing in the West Virginia Open golf tournament because of his race.

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TWIN FALLS SET FINAL HOME GAME TONIGHT

Twin Falls Hosts Borah With South Idaho Loop Title Hanging in Balance

The Twin Falls Bruins will be looking for several firsts and one big last Friday when they host the Borah Lions in the major Southern Idaho conference football game of the year. It will be Twin Falls' last home appearance. The game, which begins at 8 p.m. at Lincoln field, finds both teams still holding championship hopes. Borah enters the fray with a one-half game lead over the Bruins, who must win to take the pole position for the title. Another big crowd is expected to jam Lincoln field and the Bruin Boosters hope this will mark the last rivalry game to be played on the Twin Falls landmark.

Longhorns Favored To Break Rice Jinx

The Texas Longhorns, ranked No. 1 in the nation, came to Houston this week-end in an attempt to break the jinx that for 10 years has kept them from being able to beat Rice in the Owls' own stadium. The jinx, which last year was broken by the Longhorns, is not the only one to a Texas victory over Rice. The Owls were last Saturday by Southern Methodist, which previously needed to be the weakest football team in the Southwest conference. Other games this week at Rice include Southern Methodist against Texas Tech at Lubbock and Texas Tech at El Paso. Texas Tech Christian is the only inter-collegiate game which last year was won by Rice. The Owls will meet Hardin-Simmons, a team that isn't used to losing. The mighty Razorbacks entered one of the finest in the loop, but a close decision to Texas Tech last week the cowboys broke a 27-

Twin Falls Sops Power Past Trojans

MALTA, Oct. 25 — Twin Falls Sophomores coupled the passing of John Astorga with the hard running of Alan Brown Tuesday afternoon and topped the Ratt River Trojans 46-28 in a soccer match.

It was the 17th straight win for the Twin Falls club while Ratt River, who has been the soccer champions, ended its season.

But before counting this victory as a record, the Bruins must first pass the test of the Oct. 26 game against the Owls, which will be a harder one to win.

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Rejuvenated Sooners Meet Kansas State

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 26 (AP) — The Sooners, which missed its chance to settle some old scores with Oklahoma State Saturday night, were down, met the rejuvenated Sooners in a Big Eight conference game here Saturday.

The Wildcats were one of two conference foes—the other being Oklahoma State—which called for a victory over Oklahoma after the Sooners star dimmed.

But now Oklahoma has established itself as a conference power once again with a 13-1 victory over Kansas last week.

Kansas State met with mild success at the same time, however. The Wildcats scored their touchdown of the season in a 26-6 loss to Nebraska—after being the victims of four shutouts.

Oklahoma's strong suit this season has been its defense which has allowed only one opponent, Notre Dame, to score two touchdowns. The Sooners have been the offensive force by their had throughout the first 15 years of the Bud Wilkinson era, but they were a touchdown in each of Syracuse, Notre Dame and Texas games, before reaching their offensive peak against Kansas, a rugged defense last week.

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The 15-round match will be held Dec. 8 at the Convention Hall here, it was announced Thursday by the Bitter State sports club. The fight will be carried on nationwide television, with the telecast blacked out within a 300-mile radius of Las Vegas.

Before he became champion, Griffith outpointed Fernandez twice in a pair of 10-rounders two years ago in New York. The champion, a native of New York, last defended his title on July 13 here, scoring a 15-round decision over Ralph Dupas.

Archery

The Twin Falls archery club — Ot-Y-Kwa-Bowman — announces classes of instruction will start soon for beginning archers. Anyone interested, regardless of age, should call archery instructor June Imgard, (733-5472).

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Navy Meets Pitt With Hopes of Mild Upset

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26 (AP)—Navy and Pitt, each with 3-2 football records, meet Saturday in the Oyster bowl with the Panthers the slight favorites to make it two straight over the Midlites. Although this Navy-minded town, seat of the Atlantic naval command, is all wrapped up in a far more serious conflict, Foreman field is expected to be packed to the gutwrench with capacity crowd of 32,000.

Navy also played in the Oyster bowl last year, losing to Duke 29-9. The Midlites also were downed by Pitt in 1961, 29-14. Pitt, winner over Baylor, California and UCLA and later to defeat West Virginia and Miami of Florida, has played a far more impressive schedule. Navy lost to Penn State 41-7 and to Minnesota 21-0 and turned in victories over William and Mary, Cornell and Boston college.

Both teams looked strong last week. The Midlites as they turned back a well regarded Boston college outfit 26-6 and Pittsburgh surprised 8-6 triumph over UCLA.

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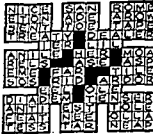
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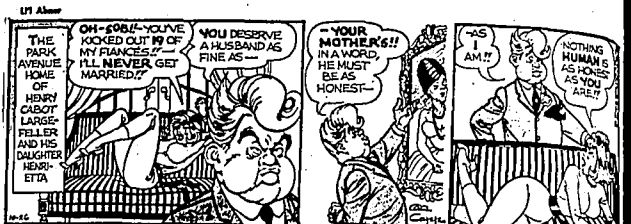
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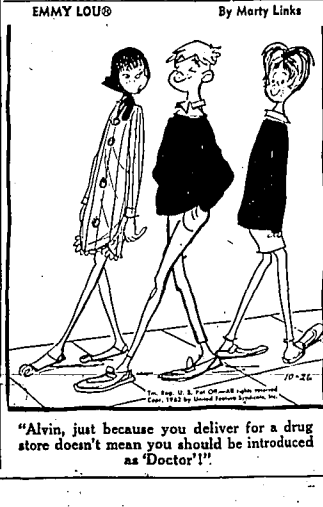
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