Weather
Increasing Clouds, Warmer Saturday

Times-News

Final Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 53, NO. 188 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966 — TEN CENTS

Compromise in Congress Clears Way to Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators reached agreement on compromise terms for the year's final appropriations bill today and sent it back to the House for another vote on an explosive foreign policy feature. The action may have eased the biggest obstacle to adjournment of this session of Congress by tonight. On that provision, a House-Senate conference committee erased a House-approved ban on use of new export-import bank funds to extend credit to the Soviet bloc nations of Eastern Europe.

The version the conference committee approved would leave it to President Johnson to decide whether the bank should underwrite trade with those Communist nations.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he thinks the compromise will be approved.

"This doesn't require any explanation except do you want to pull the rug out from under the President when he's abroad working for peace," Mahon said.

But Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the House fight for approval of the compromise may be a stiff one. "A lot of people are going to have to change votes," he said.

The compromise form, the supplemental appropriations bill totals just over $5 billion—a bit less than the Senate approved, a bit more than the House.

Negotiators split their differences on funds for the war on poverty, trimming $50 million from the $190 million the Senate had added to the House bill.

That leaves the poverty account $137.5 million below the $1.75 billion ceiling set by Congress.

They slashed from $24.7 million to $11 million the appropriation for President Johnson's demonstration cities program.

Despite the drive for adjournment today, the Senate made tentative arrangements to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The unanimous consent on a Saturday meeting time did not make another session mandatory, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he had only slight hope of completing all business by tonight.

Insurance Suit Is Filed Against Pilot

A suit against William Bir, pilot of the plane which crashed, killing Charles Herndon, Democratic candidate for governor, was filed in Twin Falls District Court Friday morning by the Eagle Star Insurance Co., Ltd.

The suit asks the court to declare the insurance policy null and void. The company contends that Bir was insured by them at the time of the crash, which also killed three Oklahoma businessmen.

The complaint alleges Herndon was being charged for his transportation on the aircraft, therefore constituting an exclusion of coverage under the policy.

The complaint also asks the court for costs of the action and a declaration that the company does not have to defend Bir in any suits filed because of the September crash.

The insurance company is represented by a Boise law firm.

City System Left Intact By Committee

POCATELLO (AP) — A legislative interim committee assigned to revise unwieldy state laws applying to Idaho cities has apparently decided to leave the present city manager system intact.

Pocatello, Lewiston and Twin Falls have city managers. The committee's first attempt at revising the state municipal code caused many to fear the city manager system was headed toward the scrap heap.

But a new draft issued recently by the committee appears to leave the system as it is.

The seven-member committee is headed by H. Ferd Koch, state representative from Ada County, and city councilman from Boise.

The committee's first draft on the revised code, with the exception of the part dealing with the city manager system, was acclaimed by Idaho city officials including those in Pocatello. The code was streamlined from 49 to 22 chapters. It was changed in many places to benefit cities.

Critics said the first draft would have crippled the city manager form of government and made the city manager little more than a "Flunky for the mayor."

The latest version of the proposed code includes an itemized list of the city manager's duties. It says specifically he shall be the administrative head of the city government. The revised code permits any city in the state to adopt the city manager form of government.

NOMINATION OK'D

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Thursday the nomination of Harold Barefoot Sanders Jr., a Texan, to be assistant attorney general, and approved 30 other presidential appointments, 27 of them to the federal judiciary.

Charge of Murder Filed In Shooting

JEROME—Charges of second degree murder were filed Thursday against the 37-year-old sister-in-law of a Rupert man killed Wednesday by a blast from a rifle.

Mrs. Emelio Rodriguez appeared before Probate Judge Russell C. Shaud at 3 p.m. after she was served with a warrant charging her with the shooting. The warrant accuses her of the shooting death of Ralph Rodriguez, 49, a Rupert farm laborer.

An inquest was conducted Thursday with results showing Rodriguez died of a .22 caliber rifle bullet in the chest. He was fatally wounded as he sat in a car at a farm about seven miles north of Hazelton.

Mrs. Rodriguez, mother of six children, was advised of her rights to obtain council and to request a preliminary hearing during Thursday's court appearance.

She was given until Monday to obtain a lawyer and decide if and when she wants a preliminary hearing. In lieu of $5,000 bond set by Judge Shaud, she was remanded to the Jerome County Jail.

Shaud noted the amount of bond is subject to increase.

Third of Prospective T. F. County Draftees Rejected

About one-third of Twin Falls young men eligible for the draft are being rejected each month, F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, Twin Falls County Draft Board chairman, stated Friday.

Morrison said these individuals are being rejected because of police and court records and for failing physical examinations.

Mrs. Mary VanHook, draft board clerk, said the major reasons for physical examination failures are overweight, underweight, high blood pressure, ulcers and asthma.

Morrison said many individuals are deliberating getting court records so they can be rejected. However, Morrison said, some are being accepted if the court records are minor.

When asked why there are many young men in Twin Falls County who appear to be eligible for the draft, but are not in the service, Morrison said the bulk of these individuals are in college.

Morrison added that there also are many deferred young men who are married and have children. He also said there are some occupational and a few hardship deferments in the county.

Mrs. VanHook said between 25 and 50 young men are sent to Boise for physical examination each month from Twin Falls County. The ones rejected because of the examinations are not permanent rejects.

She said many of the rejections are only temporary. Next month, the same ones are sent back for another examination and this time they may pass.

Mrs. VanHook added that many months Twin Falls County does not meet its draft quota. She said after the physical examinations are taken and are passed, many of the individuals enlist in the armed forces for active duty.

RED AND GREEN PAINT is splattered on President Johnson's bubbletop limousine Friday in Melbourne, Australia. White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said two youngsters threw two plastic balloons loaded with paint at the vehicle as the Presidential motorcade moved through downtown Melbourne. (AP wirephoto via cable from Melbourne)

Shepard Postpones Grand Jury Call

BOISE (AP)—It appeared Thursday that a grand jury investigation of the closing of the Idaho Savings and Loan Association would not be forthcoming—at least not right away. Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said that although he had "grave reservations concerning some of the transactions in this association," any grand jury investigation of the firm now would be premature. "I cannot see how it can be attributed solely to gross mismanagement or bad judgment," he said.

Several candidates for state offices have voiced support for a grand jury investigation and petitions for it were presented to Third District Court in Boise last week.

"I suggest you ask yourselves who demands this premature action and what can he profit by it," Shepard continued in a statement issued late Thursday.

The attorney general said he refused to be "stampeded into prematurely calling for a grand jury probe which might result in a whitewash" of the association's July 6 closing and its causes.

The firm which has offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Pocatello, turned its affairs over to the State Department of Finance when directors found the firm could not meet all of its financial obligations.

Later, it was revealed by State Finance Director Tom D. McEldowney that the 20,000 depositors could expect to lose about 24 per cent of the $20 million they had put into Idaho Savings and Loan.

A committee of depositors has since been formed and is now preparing a reorganization plan. If it meets with the approval of Third District Court, the association will re-open.

T.F. Chamber Vows Backing Of Sales Tax

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has pledged to support retention of the state sales tax, Earl Faulkner, president, reported Friday.

The chamber of commerce resolution states that "the retention of the Idaho State sales tax is essential to the fiscal stability of the state of Idaho . . . and provides a foundation for tax reform and a healthier business and agricultural economy."

The board resolved to support retention of the sales tax, pledged its cooperation in obtaining equitable reform with the sales tax base, and urged voters to exercise their privileges on Nov. 8 for a stronger Idaho.

Mandate Resolution Delayed by Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Fearful of losing U.S. support, 54 Asian-African nations held up action today on a resolution calling for the U.N. to take over South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa at once. The General Assembly was to have voted today on the resolution, but the sponsors asked for a delay, reportedly because the United States objected to the strong wording of the proposal. The resolution would have the United Nations take over the old League of Nations mandate immediately and set up a U.N. administering authority to prepare the territory for independence.

It also would call on the Security Council to enforce the assembly's decisions by mandatory sanctions if necessary.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Hans Tabor chief delegate of Denmark, have been consulting with Ambassador F.S. Arkhurst of Ghana, representing the sponsors, in an attempt to modify the resolution.

The United States and other Western nations want the Asian-Africans to agree to the naming of a committee to study how the territory should be administered.

There were reports Thursday night that the Africans had agreed to drop the idea of an immediate takeover but that the final wording was still under discussion.

The sponsors are believed to have the support to secure adoption of their resolution in its roughly worded form. But they are anxious to have the backing of the Western nations, particularly the United States.

The South Africans have warned that they will not accept

See MANDATE, pg. 2 col. 7

$3.97 Billion College Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $3.97 billion fund authorization for the nation's colleges was passed by the House 222 to 13 and sent to the Senate today.

The bill would continue for three more years, at increased spending levels, the present program of grants and loans to help the colleges keep up with ever-growing enrollments.

It is a compromise between a $4.4 billion authorization bill passed earlier by the Senate and a $2.9 billion measure passed by the House. Its three-year costs are estimated to be about $700 million more than the administration requested.

The bill would authorize:

—$475 million this year, $728 million in fiscal 1968 and $930 million in 1969 for grants to build classrooms, laboratories and libraries for undergraduates. Junior colleges would get 22 per cent of the money in 1967 and an additional 1 per cent each of the next two years.

—$60 million this year and $120 million each of the next two years for construction of graduate facilities.

—$30 million this year and $35 million in 1968 for a program designed to help smaller institutions strengthen their academic standing.

—$190 million this year and $225 million next year to continue the student loan program under the National Defense Education Act.

—$200 million this year and $400 million each of the next two years for loans for construction of academic facilities.

Communist Leaders End Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of eight Communist countries who came to the Soviet Union for talks on Red China and Viet Nam and a satellite launching show began to return home today.

Communist sources said a brief statement summarizing their visit probably would be issued later.

Jeers, Paint Mar Australian Visit

MELBOURNE (AP)—From 500,000 to a million Australians gave President Johnson today a tumultuous Melbourne reception, marred by a paint-throwing incident that smeared his bubbletop limousine amid the boos and jeers of youths opposing the war in Viet Nam. The closed car was smeared from windshield to rear bumper but the see-through top protected the President and Mrs. Johnson from the red and green paint. Two Secret Servicemen riding on the rear bumper and others in a following security car were smeared. Later, in the press of the crowd, a Secret Service man fell from the security car but was not seriously injured.

The paint was water-based and washed off readily and the car carried the Johnsons back to Melbourne airport for the return to Canberra. Thousands of Australians along the way cheered the Johnsons. Some shouted "Bonsoir, Clair" or sang, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

"I believe there is light at the end of what has been a long and lonely tunnel," Johnson told the Australians, referring to the Vietnamese war and his firm belief the Communists no longer can win.

The Johnsons appeared unconcerned by the paint throwing or the jeers from young Australians as they arrived at Government House from the airport. They smiled and waved to the crowd as if nothing had happened.

"In the perspective of two million people or so," said the First Lady, "it was just like a grain of sand."

One report said the paint — in two plastic balloons — was thrown by two youngsters about 14 years old. Another said the thrower was a young man whom police arrested.

Despite Mrs. Johnson's "two million" remark, Melbourne police estimated the turnout for the President at half a million who jammed the sidewalks for many blocks, cheering and waving American flags under a rain of tickertape from the city's tall buildings.

The President as usual stopped his car repeatedly during the 11-mile drive to Government House and stood in the open doorway, kissing babies, waving vigorously, shaking hundreds of hands and accepting flowers and other tokens — including a football — from wellwishers.

On his way to Government House, the President stopped for 40 minutes to visit with Dame Mabel Brookes, who befriended him during his wartime stay in Australia, and her 90-year-old husband, Sir Norman Brookes, former world's tennis champion.

The Johnsons had just left the Brookes home when the paint throwing occurred.

Crowds began assembling along the President's route in the big seaport of Melbourne four hours before he arrived. American, British and Australian flags were unfurled along the route, and LBJ placards were everywhere.

Swisher Notes Senate Policy

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Perry Swisher said Thursday the Republican candidate for governor was "lying about the way the Senate works" when he explained why he would not vote for an omnibus appropriations bill in the Idaho Senate.

Republican State Sen. Don Samuelson had made campaign statements saying he voted against omnibus bills because he could not vote on each part separately.

"Every omnibus bill is placed on second reading, where the senators can vote on each separate item," the Pocatello publisher charged. "Samuelson voted on nine items, too."

"He is attacking the Senate procedures in order to defend the worst voting record in the Senate," Swisher said.

Samuelson spoke in Boise, saying that "local control of education is basic to the tradition of America."

The Sandpoint Republican said he would leave for a four-day campaign tour through Kootenai and Bonner counties.

State Sen. Cecil Andrus — the Democratic candidate for governor — suggested the establishment of a medical school in Boise. It would be operated, he said, by both the state and federal governments and could be operated in connection with the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital.

Sen. Len B. Jordan and his

See SWISHER, pg. 2 col. 5

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1966 220
1965 229

Magic Valley

1966 38
1965 43

Toll of 200 Feared in Avalanche

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—A mountain of coal slag sent a black avalanche crashing down on this Welsh mining village today, engulfing the school and crushing 14 houses. Thirty-two bodies were recovered in the first hours of rescue operations but there was fear the death toll would reach 200, most of them children. At least 150 children were missing and presumed entombed—dead or hurt—in their class rooms. The police chief of nearby Merthyr Tydfil told newsmen fatalities were likely to reach 200.

"I am afraid this will be the figure," he said.

Officials of the local municipal council estimated more than 160 persons were unaccounted for in the buried school, nearly all children between the ages of 7 and 11.

Bodies of 26 children and six adults had been dragged from the debris.

More than 1,000 miners tore with bleeding fingers at the rubble in efforts to free any children still alive. Mothers, some standing waist deep in a morass of soaking debris, wept bitterly and tried to break through police cordons around the engulfed school.

Four hours after the avalanche buried the school for youngsters aged 7 to 11 and a row of nearby houses, a civil defense worker said:

"We don't know how many are missing, but there are many."

The British Press Association reported 125 children and four adults missing.

A thousand miners from nearby pits tore into the rubble with their bare hands to rescue the buried children.

The heap of coal slag, loosened by rain, moved down the mountainside "like a glacier," one civil defense worker said.

It first struck a kindergarten and badly damaged a secondary school next door in this village in Glamorgan.

Wendell Sets Welcome for Radar Train

WENDELL — A welcome to the Radar Bomb Scoring Express Train personnel is planned by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and Wendell city council members at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the City Park on East Main Street, across from the high school.

This is a get-acquainted session and will begin with a welcome by Mayor Carl Geissler. Clyde Petersen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies.

The Wendell high school band will play and refreshments will be served by the Future Homemakers of America.

All Wendell business men and women are urged to attend. All citizens of the area are cordially invited to attend this social hour. In case of inclement weather the activity will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Meantime, a mock, electronic war is going on between train and Air Force bombers.

The train, bristling with antennas and jammed with electronic gear, is on a siding near Wendell.

At least it's there for the time being. The Strategic Air Command periodically moves it around in the training program.

Using navigation and radar equipment, SAC planes make "bombing" runs on the cities. The train takes the part of the enemy and tries to abort the attacks with sophisticated electronic equipment.

The planes respond with jamming equipment.

The result is a "battle" much like what the Air Force believes would result in a war.

Demos Plan Caravan in T. F. County

"Andrus for Governor Days" will be observed in Twin Falls County Monday and Tuesday by area Democrats.

Cecil Andrus, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will head the list of national, state and local Democratic candidates who will meet the public during the two-day event.

A caravan, headed by Andrus, Ralph Harding, candidate for U. S. senate, and William Brunt, candidate for U. S. representative, second district, will start at 10 a.m. Monday and travel to the west end of the county.

Andrus will make a stop at KTFI Radio Station, prior to the caravan at 9 a.m. Monday, for a question and answer radio broadcast.

The caravan will stop in Buhl at 11:30 a.m. at the R and R Cafe for a luncheon. Another stop at Filer American Legion Hall is planned.

An open house is scheduled at the Democratic headquarters in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

A fund raising banquet, featuring Andrus, Harding and Brunt, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Hall dining room. A social hour is planned for 7 p.m. Reservations

See DEMOS, pg. 2 col. 8

Gooding Man Is Injured In Explosion

GOODING—Ben Egeler, owner of a machine shop here, was injured Friday morning when a tool bit from a jack hammer apparently exploded, sending pieces of metal throughout his shop.

He was listed in fair condition Friday noon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, where he was scheduled for surgery this afternoon.

According to a friend, James Byce, who came to the shop shortly after the accident happened, Egeler was sharpening the bit, which is about 7 feet long and hollow in the center. As he was holding the tool, it apparently exploded and pieces were blown throughout the shop. Windows were blown out of the building at 145 Montana St.

The largest piece found was about 12 inches long, and some pieces were driven through the rafters. Robert Campbell, who is employed by Egeler, was not injured.

Egeler was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital about 9:30 a.m. and then was transferred to Twin Falls.

"RED DEAN" ILL

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 92, former "Red Dean" of Canterbury, was reported gravely ill today in the Kent and Canterbury Hospital here.

Labor Strike Support Weak

TOKYO (AP) — A nationwide strike by Japan's big leftist labor bloc to protest U.S. intervention in Viet Nam got scant support today from the rank and file.

The weak showing appeared to bolster Prime Minister Eisaku Wato in the face of Communist-Socialist opposition attacks on his administration.

High Winds Whip Valley Area, Snow Is Reported

(See Picture on Page 2)

High winds, up to 45 miles an hour, whipped across Magic Valley Thursday night, leaving maintenance crews busy Friday clearing away tree limbs, leaves and debris.

Snow fell in Burley, Fairfield and the Wood River Valley.

While the strong winds were general throughout the area, no reports of serious damage were received Friday morning. First snow of the season accompanied the gusty wind at Fairfield, but the streets were blown bare by noon.

A skiff of snow fell at Hailey, where it was reported just "clear and cold" Friday noon. Two inches fell at North Fork Store, north of Ketchum, and one inch at Smiley Creek in Sawtooth Valley. However, Highway 93 was reported bare, with the snow remaining only on the grass.

City crews in Twin Falls were kept busy removing the trash and large limbs and in one case, cleared away a tree which had toppled in the early morning high winds.

The Kimberly weather station reported the strongest wind hit

See WIND, pg. 2 col. 4

Best-Selling Novelist Is Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ken Kesey, best-selling novelist who jumped bail twice in narcotics cases, has been arrested by FBI agents, whom he has repeatedly taunted via television and the press.

Five agents, en route to their homes on the San Francisco peninsula, spotted the author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" riding south Thursday on Bayshore freeway in a red truck.

As they forced the truck to stop, Kesey, 31, vaulted a fence, ran to a housing project and through a group of children playing baseball. Then he stopped and surrendered.

Kesey once was quoted by a newspaper as saying he intended to remain as "a fugitive and as salt in J. Edgar Hoover's wounds," referring to the FBI chief.

He was arrested Jan. 19 on a Telegraph Hill rooftop and charged with possessing marijuana. He was free on $2,000 bail when he fled.

Mrs. Gergen, Jerome, Dies At Age of 59

JEROME — Mrs. Goldie Joy Gergen, 59, Route 1, died about 6 p.m. Thursday at her home of a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 16, 1907, at Cambridge, Neb., coming to Filer from Nebraska in 1909 with her parents. She moved to Twin Falls from Wendell in 1925. She was married to Leo Gergen on Feb. 11, 1940, at Butte Mont. They moved to Jerome in 1944.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Neal D. Garrison, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Standlee, Twin Falls; four grandchildren. Three brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services are slated for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Clara Massey, Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Fred C. Pfeifle will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel.

BURLEY—Graveside services for Melody Ann Giles, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne R. Giles, Burley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gem Memorial Gardens by Bishop Wayne Call. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Saturday prior to time of services.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Joy Gergen will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Canada Regrets Zone's Bombing

OTTAWA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said Thursday that Canada regrets U.S. resumption of bombing in the eastern part of the demilitarized Zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Martin told a news conference Canada had hoped a disengagement of military forces might have been accomplished in the zone, leading to a cease-fire in other battle areas of Viet Nam.

Red Leader Asks Complete Victory

TOKYO (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh has again appealed for complete victory in the Viet Nam war, Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency — VNA — said Friday.

The broadcast monitored here said Ho made the appeal Wednesday at a meeting in Hanoi marking the 20th founding anniversary of the Viet Nam Women's Union. Ho told the meeting that, "At present U.S. aggressors are suffering heavy defeats," VNA said.

Infant Dies

BURLEY—Melody Ann Giles, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne R. Giles, Burley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital, where she was born Tuesday.

Survivors include, in addition to her parents, one sister, Deana Giles, Burley; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Doe, Heyburn; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Boyd, Jerome.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gem Memorial Gardens by Bishop Wayne Call. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Saturday prior to time of services.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair and much cooler today and tonight. Slowly diminishing winds. Increasing clouds and warmer Saturday. Highs today 38-45, Saturday 45-55; lows tonight with lows 20-25. Camas Prairie, Hailey and vicinity clearing today, tonight and Saturday. Much colder. Highs today in 30s, Saturday in 40s; lows 2-12. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent through Saturday. Further outlook is for light freeze Saturday night, chance for rain Sunday. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 33 at Jerome, 33 at Kimberly with 69 per cent humidity, 34 at T.F. with 70 per cent humidity, 32 at Rupert, 24 at Fairfield, 28 at Hailey, 34 at Buhl, 32 at Gooding; at noon, 41 at T.F. weather bureau with 38 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.19.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The slow moving cold front that was in western Idaho yesterday became quite vicious during the night as it picked up speed. The front is now located in eastern Wyoming and western Colorado, but extremely strong gusts of wind occurred in southeastern and southwestern Idaho valleys during the night. Clearing took place quickly behind the front, with most stations reporting partly cloudy skies this forenoon.

Precipitation was quite sparce in the valleys of Southern Idaho from this storm. Pocatello recorded .05 of an inch for the greatest precipitation catch, followed by .04 of an inch at Fairfield. The majority of other reports were of amounts too light to measure.

Higher pressure is forecast to continue to build today and Saturday. Clearing will continue today, with fair weather the rule tonight and Saturday. With the coldest air aloft over our area today, clear skies and light winds tonight will cause tonight's low readings to drop into the teens and 20s. The cold air aloft will continue to move eastward tomorrow and more mild air from the west will be replacing it. This should allow for some warming on Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The cold air aloft is forecast to move eastward with a westerly flow of air aloft expected to prevail. Low pressure in the Gulf of Alaska will continue to produce storm centers which will move along the Canadian-U.S. border.

Temperatures in the valleys of Southern Idaho are expected to average near normal through Wednesday. The weekend appears to be the coldest period, with warmer weather the first half of next week. Nightime temperatures below freezing are forecast over the weekend. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 61-35, Twin Falls 62-33 and Burley 60-31.

The next Pacific storm to influence weather in this area will move across the first of next week. Precipitation amounts are expected to be less than .10 of an inch and to be in the form of rain showers in valley areas.

Sunshine will average around 55 to 60 per cent of possible through Wednesday. Stronger winds are probable again Sunday and Monday in association with the next Pacific storm. Soil temperatures at the four-inch depth will lower slightly over the weekend, but should be back to present readings the first of next week.

Colder weather will again hamper potato digging during the morning hours over the weekend. Precipitation during the next few days should not be sufficient to cause delays in potato and beet harvest progress should continue to be made in most farm work and outdoor activities the next few days.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 6 a.m. CST.

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.		Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	49	27		Los Angeles	80	60	
Albuquerque	70	46		Louisville	61	35	
Amarillo	75	49		Miami Beach	81	74	.07
Asheville	58	27		Midland, Tex.	74	47	
Atlanta	61	32		Milwaukee	50	32	
Billings	71	40		Mpls.-St. Paul	67	50	
Birmingham	63	37		New Orleans	65		
Bismarck	71	44		New York	61	43	
Boston	61	42	.01	North Platte	77	42	
Brownsville	74	60		Oklahoma City	74	50	
Buffalo	51	33		Omaha	68	49	
Burlington, Vt.	46	30	.30	Philadelphia	58	34	
Casper	67	30		Phoenix	88	60	
Charleston, S. C.	65	58		Pittsburgh	54	32	
Charleston, W. Va.	54	31		Portland, Me.	55	36	.24
Charlotte, N. C.	62	36		Portland, Ore.	55	40	.42
Chicago	50	48		Raleigh	62	35	
Cincinnati	59	31		Rapid City	77	46	
Cleveland	52	35		Reno	68	39	
Columbus, O.	57	32		Richmond	63	34	
Denver	70	36		St. Louis	64	40	
Des Moines	68	49		St. Pbg.-Tampa	72	64	
Detroit	58	30		Salt Lake City	64	46	
Duluth	63	38		San Antonio	70	37	
El Paso	78	50		San Diego	74	60	
Evansville	65	49		San Francisco	64	56	
Fort Worth	70	50		St. Ste. Marie	51	37	
Helena	64	33		Seattle	60	49	.27
Houston	70	54		Shreveport	68	43	
Indianapolis	59	38		Spokane	54	31	.06
Jacksonville	76	45		Tucson	86	61	
Jacksonville	67	53		Washington	61	38	
Kansas City	71	49		Wichita	72	52	
Las Vegas	86	60		W. Yellowstone	44	27	

Thursday high 93 at Blythe, Calif. Friday morning low 22 at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.		Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	31	25		Toronto	53	28	
Edmonton	43	21	.01	Vancouver	49	41	.39
Montreal	45	32	.10	Anchorage	27	22	
Edmonton	43	21	.01	Juneau	32	11	.05
Montreal	46	32	.10	Juneau	40	27	
Ottawa	45	29		Honolulu	88	77	

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.		Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	60	30		Jerome	70	32	T.
Arco AEC Site	71	29		Kimberly	69	31	T.
Bear Lake	60	26	T.	Lewiston	80	40	.06
Boise	69	30	T.	Malad	61	27	T.
Buhl	69	30	T.	Mountain Home	71	38	
Burley	60	33	T.	Parma	68	26	.01
Caldwell	69	31		Pocatello	63	32	.05
Fairfield	64	23	.04	Preston	59	32	.01
Gooding	61	35		Rexburg	60	28	
Grace	60	34		Rupert	65	32	.02
Grangeville	56	32	.32	Salmon	62		.10
Idaho Falls	60	28	T.	Soda Springs	70	30	
Idaho Falls	62	38		TWIN FALLS	69	32	T.

NORTH IDAHO—Partly cloudy with a few snow showers over the mountains and continued cool today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs today mostly 40s. Saturday 45-55; lows tonight 20s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jack Gilmore and Ada Hunter, both Twin Falls; Debra Harrison and Scott Harrison, both Shoshone; Martin Norby and Thomas Markland, both Rupert; Earl Hall, Hazelton, and Mrs. Sterling Jamison and Harold Reinbold, both Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. James Little, Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Mrs. Lorenzo Cabera and James Massie, all Twin Falls; Cheryl Morrison, Hazelton, and Spencer Dick, Rogerson.

Gooding Memorial

Dismissed

Rod Johnson, Richfield; Genova Hargreaves, Wendell, and Olva Moorn, Ray Strege and Mrs. Joseph McNiel, all Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Emilio Carbajal, Ontario, Ore.; Garth Baker, Carmen Martinez and Hazel Taylor, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Debbie Koyle, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roglio Martinez, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Bernita Wildman, Gooding; Mrs. Cora Smith, Hagerman; Clarance Gehrig, Shoshone; James Haverfield, Buhl; Mrs. Mary Nutch, Jerome; Mrs. Lee Rodman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Galen Neher, Portland.

Dismissed

Llewellyn Lee, Mrs. L. R. Martin and Mrs. Mona Watkins, all Jerome.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rodman, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Fred Taylor, Wayne Jolley, Karma Koyle, Marsha Koyle, Mrs. Chloey Danner, all Burley; Mrs. Hipolito Garcia and Mrs. Glenn Candle, both Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth Noltensmeier, Rupert, and Mrs. Ronald Blake, Paul.

Dismissed

Linda Hurst, Mrs. LaMar Hurst and daughter and Consuelo Vasquez, all Burley; Dawn Schorzman, Malta; Carol Amando, Albion; Wiley Cooper, Oakley; Mrs. Clarence Goffinett, Rupert, and Terry Satchwell, Heyburn.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gladfelder, Burley, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hipolito Garcia, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noltensmeier, Rupert.

ASSIGNED IN VIET NAM

HAZELTON — Sgt. 1C. Kenneth Perkins, son of Mrs. Lillian Perkins, Hazelton, has been assigned to the 90th Heavy Material Supply Company in Viet Nam.

Andrus to Talk

GOODING—Cecil Andrus, gubernatorial candidate, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Gooding County Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Elementary school.

The public is invited and tickets will be sold at the door. Other state and county candidates will be introduced.

Zoning Unit Sets Hearing For Nov. 14

A hearing on proposed rezoning of lots bordering Filer Avenue East between Elm and Locust Streets will be held by the Twin Falls Zoning Commission at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E., according to David Mead, Zoning Commission chairman.

The hearing stems from a request by Duard Lawley, CPA, Twin Falls, for rezoning real property situated at 1430 Filer Ave. E., from residential-medium density to residential-professional.

The area under discussion is bordered by commercial businesses to the west and north.

Any person interested may attend.

Light Plane Crash Takes Lives of Two

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) —The crash of a light plane in north Idaho Thursday killed two Grangeville men just after they dropped a message to a fire-fighting crew.

They were identified as Roger Ferguson, 28, the pilot, and Jerry Payne, 32, a Forest Service employe, according to a spokesman at Nez Perce National Forest headquarters.

The victims had dropped a message to a crew dispatching it to fight a fire on Keating Ridge in the Salmon Ranger District. The fire had blown to 150 acres by nightfall.

The crash occurred in a clearing near Clear Creek 17 miles northeast of Grangeville.

Ferguson was a pilot for Grangeville Flying Service and Payne was a resource attendant for the Clearwater Ranger District. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Police Bear Down in Riot Control Try

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Doubled police patrols cracked down today on firebomb-tossing vandals who have kept Oakland's racial disturbances alive since Tuesday.

Three firebombs were thrown during the night, one crashing through a cafeteria window at Havenscourt elementary school. None ignited.

Police arrested 12 persons, 10 of them juveniles, in scattered incidents.

The force of 225 policemen bore down on the offenders after Dist. Atty. Frank Coakley of Alameda County declared Thursday, "There will be no wholesale amnesty for criminal violators as there was in San Francisco." After a Negro riot in San Francisco last month, there was a general amnesty for lesser offenses.

Coakley charged that "professional agitators" had promoted a school boycott which, he said, caused the trouble.

Negro attorney John George, who leads the committee, called Coakley's charge "blatant intimidation" of Negroes legitimately seeking equal opportunity in education.

Wind

(Continued From Page One)

the region at about 1 a.m., when gusts reached the 45-mile an hour level. At Twin Falls municipal airport West Coast Airlines reported winds at 40 miles per hour at about 1 a.m., but flights were not hampered.

Winds had dropped to about 18 miles an hour at 11 a.m., airport officials reported, but conditions were still classed as gusty. While at the airport prior to noon 11 a.m. reading were termed at a constant velocity of about 25 miles an hour.

Idaho Power Co. officials report no serious damage to poles or lines caused by the strong winds but had their experienced scattered instances of outages caused by limbs falling on the power lines.

Kenneth Green, 178 Austin Ave., reported to city police at 12:35 a.m. that winds had blown down a portion of a tree. Ervin Hland, street superintendent, and his crews placed flares around the portion of the tree which was blocking the roadway.

Power lines and a street light were taken out when a large tree blew over at the intersection of Elm Street and Fifth Avenue East. City crews barricaded the street until the tree could be removed. No estimate of damage was available in the 12:50 a.m. incident.

A traffic signal at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue was reported twisted by the wind at 3:31 a.m. The signal not visible to motorists traveling in a southerly direction was being repaired early Friday.

Telephone wires were twisted and several trees uprooted by the wind at Rupert, and at Jerome there were brief stoppages of power throughout the night. Some distribution lines were down in the rural area southwest of Jerome and a large tree blew over on East Ave. C, knocking out the telephone line into the home.

A light skiff of snow fell at Burley, but it was soon melted and only visible in shady spots Friday morning.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold an informal coffee hour at 2 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Stephan. Come and meet your candidates.

Connie Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frith, 1921 Maple Ave., has been elected secretary-treasurer of her resident house at Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Ore.

Ex-Area Man Reported Lost In Alaska

KIMBERLY—A former Kimberly man is reported lost in an apparent plane crash in Alaska.

According to relatives in this area, Wilbur Staley, Solbatana, Alaska, son of Mrs. Mable Staley, Twin Falls, was reportedly returning to Solbatana from Homer, Alaska, when he became lost on Oct. 8.

After he left Homer, the airport there became aware of a freak storm which was building up between Homer and Solbatana, but could not contact Staley to warn him.

Staley, who was born at Kimberly and is a technician at a hospital in Solbatana, was flying his own airplane.

The area in which he is reported to have become lost is heavily wooded and marshy and is along the coastline of Alaska.

The area is still being searched by planes flying over the area.

Terrorists Explode Mine In Market

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a homemade mine in the teeming market place of a district capital today and killed or wounded 57 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians.

The attack came on an otherwise quiet day on the war front with only small patrol skirmishes reported as President Chung Hee Park of South Korea arrived in Viet Nam for a one-day visit to Korea's 45,000-man force here.

Park stopped off for seven hours and then continued on his way to Manila to attend the seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam opening Monday.

South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, having quieted the storm within his own cabinet, took time off to fly to Da Nang to welcome the visiting Korean president.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, U.S. strike pilots flew 80 missions Thursday and an American spokesman said the forays cost two U.S. planes.

The North Vietnamese claimed five planes were shot down Thursday and a number of pilots were captured.

U.S. spokesmen ignored this claim, but said the pilots of the U.S. planes were missing. The planes were both Navy A4 Skyhawks from USS 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Planes Bomb Installations In Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian air force planes bombed military installations around Vientiane for 30 minutes today in what appeared to be the culmination of a feud between the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, and the army high command in the capital.

At least 11 persons were reported killed and three injured.

Well informed sources said Gen. Thao sent his planes against his rivals in the capital after arresting Gen. Ouane Rathikoun, the royal army's commander in chief; Gen. Boun Oum, the inspector general of the army, and the king's brother, Gen. Sayavong, at air force headquarters in Savannakhet, in southern Laos.

The sources reported later, however, that Gen. Ouane, Prince Boun Oum, and Prince Sayavong, who commands the armored divisions, had escaped and were heading south for Pakse in a jeep.

T28 fighter-bombers supplied by the United States flew over Vientiane between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and dropped bombs on the army headquarters at Phone Kheng, the city's northeastern suburb.

The Vientiane Airport also was bombed but damage there was not immediately reported.

The Laotian high command cabinet met in emergency session, and acting Premier Leuam Insisiengmay was reported in telephone contact with Brig. Gen. Thao, 32, commander of the air force, whose headquarters are in Savannakhet, in southern Laos.

Convicted Man Sent to Penitentiary

Leonn Urie, 24, Kimberly, was taken to the Idaho State Penitentiary Thursday, after being sentenced to not more than 14 years for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Urie was sentenced Wednesday in Twin Falls District Court after a 12-member jury returned the verdict. The Kimberly man is currently serving a 15-year term in the penal institution for first degree burglary. Judge Theron Ward said, and the new term will be served consecutively.

The complaint, filed on April 6, charged that Urie and a James M. Fraley obtained money under false pretenses from the Fireman's Fund Insurance company by representing to the insurance company that Fraley had incurred permanent injury in a fall on Nov. 13, 1963, at a Kimberly business firm.

The original complaint says, in part, "said defendant (Uric) and James M. Fraley, by means of said representations so made by them as aforesaid, did then and there, wilfully, unlawfully, knowingly, designedly, and fraudently, receive and obtain from the said Fireman's Fund, the sum of $25,000 with the intent to cheat and defraud it of the same, and the defendant (Urie), and James M. Fraley, did then and there, wilfully, unlawfully and fraudently, take and carry away said money . . ."

No charges have been filed against Fraley.

Demos

(Continued From Page One)

may be made at the Democratic headquarters or by calling Mrs. Vincent Smazal, 733-2002. All Democratic candidates will be introduced.

Tuesday, an open house is planned at the Kimberly bowling alley from 9 to 11 a.m. At noon, Andrus will address the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

Tuesday afternoon all Democratic candidates will contact Twin Falls businessmen and residents.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Andrus will address the Twin Falls Jaycees in the Holiday Inn. At 8 p.m. he will talk to the Snake River Electrical Association at the Democratic headquarters.

Vincent Smazal, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman, urges anyone interested in meeting Andrus or other Democratic candidates should attend the banquet Monday evening or any of the other special events planned during the two-day program.

Christ, Scientist Readers Elected

Mrs. Edna Kistler, Filer, and Mrs. Rose A. Sinclair, Twin Falls, are the newly elected readers of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls, Mrs. Alma M. Vaughn, assistant committeeman, reported Friday.

Mrs. Kistler was elected first reader, and Mrs. Sinclair, second reader, replacing retiring readers Mrs. Leonard Grolock, Twin Falls, and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Jerome.

All church functions are conducted by local members, as there is no ordained clergy in Christian Science. The two readers conduct the Sunday and Wednesday evening services for the church. Their primary duty is to read the Christian Science weekly Lesson-Sermon to the congregation on Sunday.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Twin Falls Associate Justice of the Peace G. V. Telford for stop sign violations were Elwyn L. Hughes, 28, Camera Center Hotel, $10; Carl D. Kanchlerz, 22, Minden, Nev., $10, and Delmar Malone, Filer, $5.

William T. Jonn, 30, Griggs Motel, was fined $25 by Judge Telford for a basic rule violation and $12 for speeding.

Toastmistress Club Recalls Early T. F.

Recollections of early life in Twin Falls highlighted the Magic Toastmistress Club meeting Thursday evening at the Rogerson Hotel.

Table topics, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Martin, gave each member the opportunity to tell her earliest memories of Magic Valley. Mrs. Millie Jenkins received the traveling trophy.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. DeAnna Vollmer, president, who gave the inspiration and pledge. Mrs. Jenkins acted as toastmistress during the dinner meeting and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Ellen Fox won the blue pencil for her speech on the history of Twin Falls. Mrs. Ruth Hansen spoke on the life of I. B. Perrine and Mrs. Vollmer gave her impression of life in Magic Valley.

Mrs. Wanda Larson served as the general evaluator of the meeting.

Mrs. Merle Stoddard was introduced as a special guest and talked to the group about her work at the Easter Seal Clinic. She asked club members to help her in addressing service and social organizations throughout the area. Mrs. Stoddard also displayed a painting which has been donated to the center.

Theme of the next meeting will be *Patriotism*.

Cement Firm Opens Plant At Heyburn

HEYBURN—The Idaho Portland Cement Co. has opened for business at 1500 J St. near the railroad tracks, announces Larry Murphy, manager.

The facility is a storage plant for distribution of bulk cement and is capable of holding 5,000 barrels of cement. Facilities include a 90-foot platform scale. Sacked cement of the company currently is being stored at Western Seed Inc., across the railroad tracks, until other facilities are constructed.

The business was constructed on land leased from the railroad company and cost an estimated $65,000. Contractors were Tayson Construction Co., Pocatello, and the tank was installed by the A and S Erection Co., Pocatello.

The new facility is the company's fourth distribution point in Idaho. Others are located at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. The company's manufacturing plant at Inkom was built in 1928. All of the raw materials used in manufacturing cement for the company come from Idaho.

Murphy was transferred from the Twin Falls plant. He and his wife, the former Linda Roth, Twin Falls, recently moved to Heyburn.

Mandate

(Continued From Page One)

a U.N. administering authority and will "use whatever means necessary" to resist takeover of the territory.

The resolution was drawn up after the World Court threw out on a legal technicality the black African charge that South Africa had violated its mandate by introducing apartheid (race segregation) in South West Africa.

Ambassador Goldberg told the Security Council Thursday night that the United States is ready to join "with other countries which initiated the arms race in the Middle East" to stop it.

The council is debating Israel's charge that Syria is sending guerrillas across its border on murder missions and inciting the Arabs to renew the Palestine War.

Library Slates Story Programs

The first in a monthly series of story telling programs will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Irene Heninger, the children's section librarian, and will feature Halloween stories.

Magic Valley children between 7 and 12 are invited to the free program and stories told will be of interest to the children.

INDEX RISES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living is still going up — but this time it is not food that's responsible.

Seen Today

Bill Powel climbing into plane for instrument training flight to Salt Lake City . . . Leslie Watson having coffee . . . Joe and Jennie Elselein leaving on Montana vacation . . . William Grange walking up steep stairs . . . Arnie Oslund driving pickup truck . . . James Sinclair walking through downtown section . . . Joe Salisbury carrying protection equipment . . . Lloyd Webb attending local dinner meeting . . . Joe Shelby carrying large box of produce . . . Elvis Cain talking with friend . . . Dr. George E. Brown returning from mountain trip . . . Warren Adamson on postal route . . . W. J. Emerick entering doctor's office . . . Carl Berg leaning into wind as he visits with friend on downtown corner . . . John Bertio driving red stationwagon . . . Harold Fillmore driving to work . . . Harry Peterson entering post office . . . David Fox entering high school at early hour . . . Harold Stearley discussing finances . . . Ray Bush visiting in Times-News composing room . . . And overheard, "If the government is right about this cost of living stuff then, because I have received no raise in salary in a year, I am now making $5.37 less a week right now than I did 12 months ago."

Swisher

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic opponent had different interpretations Thursday of a proposal to divert water from the Columbia River.

Jordan said he suggested a study of taking water from the Lower Columbia at a time when Los Angeles had suggested tapping the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley.

The suggestion, he said, was to "turn their eyes away from the Snake, where we need all the water we have."

Democratic opponent Ralph Harding claimed Jordan referred to diversion of Columbia River water as "inevitable and not altogether disconcerting."

The First District Republican Congressional candidate — State Sen. James McClure — told a Caldwell group election of a Republican Congress this fall would "wake up the watchdog and provide protection for Americans who are being victimized by the Great Society's wheeler-dealers."

His Democratic opponent, Rep. Compton I. White, told a Moscow audience that Samuelson and McClure have both used education and agriculture as prime targets of their legislative opposition.

Speaking at a meeting of rural electric cooperatives later in Coeur d'Alene, White said he would favor legislation creating "separate financing institutions for continuance of the electrical service and telephone improvement programs."

It has been proposed that a federal bank be set up specifically to loan money to REA groups for expansion.

Republican State Chairman John O. McMurray said "a vote cast for any independent candidate will not put him in office, but that votes cast for Samuelson could mean the state's progressive movement will come under responsible Republican leadership."

McMurray's Democratic counterpart — E. T. Waters — claimed that "Political manipulations have permitted a favored few to lease state land at a fraction of its value" during the administration of Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

"The State Land Board has been thwarted in efforts to assist the industrial potential in many counties in Idaho" by the manipulation, Waters charged.

SERVES IN ASIA

GOODING — S.Sgt. Daryl C. Hancock, whose wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Jones, 1018 Colorado St., is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Decision on Power Flayed By T. F. Man

Robert Morgan, legislative candidate from District 23, charged Thursday that the agreement between the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho Power to provide an all-electric facility was the result of a "$50,000 club, which Idaho Power is holding over the head of the institution."

According to Morgan, "the $50,000 which Idaho Power is 'donating' to the College, should never have been considered in the cost of the heating plant installation, but rather as part of the site's acquisition cost."

"But in spite of this factor," Morgan said, "it would still be cheaper to pay Idaho Power to move their lines and heat the buildings with natural gas."

"The net additional cost to the taxpayers of the district will add up to around $32,000 per year," Morgan said, "and that totals nearly half a million dollars over 15 years."

USAF Airlift On Civilian Gifts Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, tightly squeezed for cargo space because of the Viet Nam war, has told its squadrons to stop flying civilian gifts of food and clothes to South Viet Nam for American GIs and homeless Vietnamese.

The directive dated June 3 but not made available until today, also ruled out a Christmas airlift of cakes and cookies to U.S. troops this year.

"All transportation available to the Department of Defense is fully committed to meet worldwide logistical requirements of our armed forces, especially in Viet Nam," the directive said. "The Department of Defense has no program which extends to transportation assistance for materials destined for the South Vietnamese."

Earlier, such flights of volunteer food and clothing regularly were made by the Air Force. And last Christmas the Air National Guard made hundreds of flights to carry 409 tons of goodies from home to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam as part of "Operation Christmas Star."

"The reason we stopped is because of a shortage of airlift going to Southeast Asia," said one high officer. "There is a critical shortage of airlift."

Sources made clear, however, that the Air Force is meeting all of its military airlift requirements in Viet Nam. But they acknowledged that some less important — although still vital — supplies are going by water.

POPLAR TREE APPEARS to be growing from the intersection of Fifth Avenue East and Elm Street Thursday night as a result of a harsh west wind. The large tree broke about midway up, knocking down street lights and partially blocking the intersection. (Times-News photo)

Press Club Annual Meet Under Way

SEATTLE (AP) — The business of keeping the public informed was discussed Thursday at the annual meeting here of the Oregon-Washington Associated Press Members' Association.

About 50 editors and publishers from the two states discussed operations of the cooperative news-gathering organization.

Speakers at morning sessions included Washington Gov. Dan Evans; W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Spokane Spokesman-Review; Robert C. Notson, Portland, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Robert J. Cavagnaro, AP general executive from New York.

Wes Gallagher, New York, AP general manager, will discuss other news operations at a dinner Friday night.

Injury Suit Is Filed Against Sun Valley Firm

BOISE (AP) — A $30,800 personal injury suit was filed Thursday against the Janss Corp., which operates the Sun Valley Resort, as the result of a skiing injury sustained by Mrs. Frances Wimberly.

Mrs. Wimberly and her husband, Carl E. Wimberly, said in their complaint that Mrs. Wimberly was injured when she was hit by a skier taking lessons at Sun Valley as Mrs. Wimberly herself was taking lessons.

She said the Janss Corp. was not careful enough in its choice of locations for her skiing lessons.

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 by the Times-News Publishing company, Inc.

JARED HOW — President
JACK MULLOWNEY — Publisher
AL WESTERGREN — Business Manager
LOWELL DICK — Managing Editor
WILBUR DODDS — Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON — Composing Room Manager
PAUL STANDLEY — Press Room Manager

Entered as second class mail matter April 5, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

All notices received by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60.108 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier—One month, $1.50; three months, $4.50; six months, $9.00; one year, $18.00.

By Mail—Payable in advance, outside Idaho—one month, $1.75; three months, $5.00; six months, $9.50; one year, $18.00.

By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month, $1.50; three months, $4.25; six months, $8.00; one year, $15.00.

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

Lots of Smoke

Closure of the Idaho Savings and Loan Co. came well before the primary election, but so far as the public is aware not much has been done in the months since then. The closure has become a red-hot issue in the election campaign, although the defeat of Gov. Robert E. Smylie in the primary deprived Democrats of what could have been the principal issue. No candidate now running for office can be blamed for the firm's closure.

Yet in all the statements concerning Idaho Savings and Loan, it has become clear that the next session of the Idaho Legislature will be up to its ears with proposals to change laws governing savings and loan operations. Perhaps that's as it should be. The state must give prime consideration to citizens. If state officials decide that present laws cannot safeguard depositors in savings and loan firms operating in the state, then it's clear the laws have to be amended.

An offshoot of the Idaho Savings and Loan closure results in several broad swipes at the Idaho Insurance Department. The association of the finance and insurance departments reached the point last weekend where the Legislative Council denied a request for a full-scale investigation of Idaho's insurance industry. The vote was 7 to 4, indicating that at least four members of the council believed there was reason for an insurance investigation. To date, no charges have been passed along to the public, other than things of a general nature and plenty of inference.

Some politicians declared many months ago that there was plenty of reason to investigate much of what had been going on in Boise in recent years. However, the sources of such charges raised the suspicion of political motivation. The same suspicion is entertained today, with everyone well aware the state is involved in a political campaign. Regardless of who is elected governor, he should keep the present charges and innuendos in mind. It's not something to be left hanging.

There's little doubt Idaho will have new commissioners of both the Finance and Insurance Departments shortly after the new governor takes office. That also will be a fine time to clear both departments of any suspicion of mismanagement or to do whatever else is indicated.

By the same token, the Legislature shouldn't just forget everything that has transpired. A thorough review of laws governing operation of both departments is indicated. If the laws are wanting, they should be changed promptly; if they're adequate, the public should be so informed.

There's no reason to continue some undesirable situation that may have developed and there's no reason to leave the public in the dark. Savings and insurance are too vital to a citizen to be kept under a shadow. These are "must" problems for the next administration.

WORTH DEFENDING

What would you do if two armed men barged into your living room and declared, "This is a stickup"? The William Brown family in Miami reacted instantly, electing to fight instead of submitting meekly. In seconds, one of the gunmen had been slugged, stabbed and shot and the other was running for his life. Later, Brown said, "It frightens you in the beginning, but I didn't hesitate to jump the man. If you aren't secure in your home, you're not secure anywhere."

Mr. Brown is exactly right, but the pity of the incident is that a law-abiding citizen finds it necessary to fight to remain secure in his own home. If it's still essential to fight for your life in your own home, how much progress has man made since the days he lived in a cave? The difference, of course, is that the caveman had a constant battle on his hands while incidents such as that endured by the Brown family are rather rare.

Nevertheless, more families would be accosted in their own homes if it weren't for the precaution of the locked door. In today's metropolitan jungles, it's virtually unheard of to leave a door unlocked. And more often than not, a knock on the door will be answered with a query from the other side of the locked door or else the door will be opened the couple of inches permitted by use of a safety chain.

The William Brown family in Miami didn't fight just for their own home. Every single time someone demonstrates a willingness to fight for his home, he helps all other citizens. Nothing will deter a potential intruder more than the knowledge that occupants of a home are willing to fight, if need be, to protect themselves, loved ones and possessions.

Views of Others

WHY THE THAILAND SECRECY?

William P. Bundy taxes credulity when he cites the wishes of the Thai government as the main reason why the Johnson administration refuses to discuss in open hearing details of the growing American involvement in Thailand.

Mr. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, explained the administration position before a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that is trying to find out what the United States commitment in Thailand is all about. The U.S. has close to 35,000 men there, and huge bases in daily use mounting aerial attacks on Viet Nam.

The Thais, noted for their cynicism and opportunism, would like to pretend they are not giving military aid and comfort to the Americans. This is nonsense. The Chinese know what is going on. The Russians know. The North Vietnamese know. The South Vietnamese know. The Cambodians know. The Laotians know. Even American newspaper readers know — in part, but the American government says it cannot tell its own people the facts because a client state doesn't want it to.

Chairman Fulbright and other members of the committee fear, and so do we, that the United States is quietly getting involved in another Viet Nam in Thailand. Indeed, we are inclined to wonder whether it is the Thais or the Americans who really want to keep the activities secret. The American people have 300,000 men fighting an undeclared war in Viet Nam; what is the United States getting into in Thailand?

Since there is no question whatever of national security, why the secrecy? — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DRESS CODES ARE WORTHWHILE

Dress codes for public schools were infrequent only a few years ago. Now they have become the rule, for obvious reasons.

Plagued by an epidemic of beatnik hairdos and clothes to match, school officials have found it necessary to ban bizarre and outlandish haircuts and immodest clothes.

If parents wish their daughters to exhibit thighs that look like knockwurst and sons to have heads that look like a mop which lost an argument to an electric fan, that is their business—at home.

In school, however, good taste must prevail. Schools have an obligation to promote good taste in dress as well as in academic matters.

This dress code business had its start in school, but now is overlapping into other elements of society.

At LeCenter, for instance, those attending the American Legion-sponsored youth dances from now on must comply with the high school's clothing regulations.

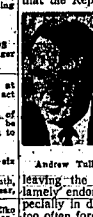
Other communities, including Mankato, have done likewise.

This is a good rule of reasoning that all promoters of non-school events will find worth emulating.—Mankato (Minn.) Free Press.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—Since an operative two-party system is essential in keeping the political rascals on both sides reasonably honest, the taxpayer can find little comfort in the suspicion that the Republican party once more has been had by Lyndon Johnson and his well-greased campaign apparatus. It's happened with regularity ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt discovered that people are interested in people.



Andrew Tully

Johnson's cynical election-eve ploy in which he called for higher Social Security benefits for practically everybody is the story of the Republicans' recent life. The Democrats always seem to get there fustest with the mostest in a campaign year, leaving the GOP with no alternative but to lamely endorse the opposition's proposals. Especially in domestic programs, the Republicans too often force themselves into a position where they can only react.

• • •

NO FANFARE—The hardiest Republican can find small reassurance in the reminder by House GOP Conference Chairman Melvin Laird that the Republicans had already proposed legislation providing for an automatic increase in Social Security benefits tied to the cost of living. Sure they did; but so quietly that it escaped the notice of most of the folks in the boondocks. Unlike the Democrats, they refused to make a project—a crusade—of their proposal, but merely offered it and then sat back and waited for something to happen.

Nor was there a crumb for the party in House Republican Leader Gerry Ford's command that higher benefits be enacted before Congress adjourns, to fight "Johnson inflation." Ford had since last January to push this proposal, but did little about it until LBJ dropped his Baltimore bombshell. Again unlike the Democrats, the GOP seems incapable of mounting the kind of rocking-socking campaign that captures the voters' imagination.

• • •

NO EMOTION, NO SENTIMENT—One reason may be the Republicans' almost traditional preoccupation with issues that leave the average citizen cold, whether in or out, the typical GOP candidate is too fond of bellowing about such things as "fiscal responsibility" and the peril posed to our unborn children by the national debt.

He bellows, mostly, to deaf ears. The guy working in a shoe factory couldn't care less about fiscal responsibility—if, indeed, he knows what it means. He wants to know what the politicians are going to do for him, personally; not how they're going to balance the budget. He is not sorely troubled by the national debt. After all, we don't owe the money to Yugoslavia, but to ourselves, and it is next to impossible to impress upon him that the interest paid on this debt is money out of his taxpaying pocket.

Admittedly, the Democratic appeal has strong helpings of expediency and sham, but one thing remains evident. While Republican candidates are talking about money, the Democrats are talking about people. The Democrats hammer on the theme of government service to the people, and hang the cost. The Republicans, with notable exceptions such as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, seem to suggest that these services to the people be curtailed to save money.

• • •

ONE CASE IN POINT—One of many examples of this contrast is furnished by the Ohio congressional campaign between Democratic Rep. John Gilligan and Republican Robert Taft Jr. Gilligan roams the streets of Cincinnati propounding the theory that government exists to serve the people and demanding more and more benefits for the faceless citizens. Taft, a thoroughly decent cuss whose family has been one of the state's biggest benefactors, retorts that Gilligan is guilty of "fiscal irresponsibility."

Taft and others like him may be right, indeed, the scandals in the anti-poverty program are only one example of Big Government's tendency to be fiscally irresponsible. But the Gilligans have a big advantage over the Tafts. They address themselves to the problems of the voter rather than to those of the Federal Reserve System.

"Those Chicks Will Listen Closely!"

POT SHOTS

YOU'RE SPOOFING

Dear Sir:

Frankly, I hope you'll let me discuss this matter in what you playfully refer to as "this corner." Of course, we all know it certainly isn't a corner.

My topic is on the taboo list —politics. Why does Pot Shots continue to shy away from something so important? I would think you would jump at the opportunity to get your feet wet and endorse candidates and that sort of thing.

Can't you see what a force Pot Shots could be in an election? Why, I'll bet all the candidates would be fighting for the chance to get a Pot Shots endorsement.

Ima Reader
(Twin Falls)

Pot Shots note: Aw, come off it! Pot Shots insists the only chance we won't pass up regarding politicians is the chance to laugh at them. That's one thing a politician can't stand, folks laughing at him. And they're all so funny!

• • •

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Two long-haired gray kittens 2 months old; 151 Heyburn Ave. W.

Two black cats, mother and kitten; phone 733-1461 afternoons or pick up at 985 Beverly Circle.

Black, long-haired, box-trained kittens; phone 733-1168 or pick up at 737 Maurice St.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Boy that's good pie!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Opinions of a Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

Pushed onto the back pages in many instances, but nonetheless significant, is the fact that voters in Sweden are showing signs of being fed up with the socialist politicians who have been running their country for so many years.

In the Swedish county and local elections, the socialists slipped by almost eight per cent, and although they remain the largest single political party they are no longer the over-all majority, now having just a bit more than 40 per cent of the country's voters behind them.

I do not for a moment suggest that this means the good people of Sweden are going to take any sort of a sharp turn away from the vast welfare spending that so heavily taxes the Swedish economy. This would be wishful thinking. I do suggest, however, that more and more people in that hard-working and earnest country are going to be faced with facts they cannot deny in connection with the pie-in-the-sky promises of socialism and of welfarism.

Although the socialists control it, it would be a bad mistake to refer to Sweden as a socialist country. Its business and industry, as free-wheeling and as productive as any, are not owned by the government. The point is simply that business, industry and the population generally must shoulder the heavy economic burden of a welfare state that keeps growing in cost.

It is not possible for this process to go on indefinitely without demanding stricter government controls and tighter belts among the productive members of the society.

Much of the socialist setback in the county and local elections is being blamed on the fact that the socialists have had to adopt tougher controls and policies in order to fight a wave of inflation.

And the major cause of inflation, as we know from bitter and continuing experience in this country, is the wild spending of government.

Sweden is no exception to the economic facts of life. The more its private funds are taken away from the people who earn them and turned over to so-called public purposes, the more essentially non-productive spending is done by bureaucrats and the more inflationary pressure is placed on the economy.

As the pressure builds, the bureaucrats must apply counterpressures in the way of controls or abandon some of the spending. The choice for most bureaucrats is never hard to make. They would as soon have a tooth pulled as pull the plug on one of their spending programs.

These latest signs of voter unrest in Sweden are not expected to result in a demand that the country swing sharply toward a fully free society. But I expect more voters in Sweden are going to learn a lesson that I wish more Americans would learn: that the supposedly "free" benefits of a welfare state are not free at all. Somebody pays for them with hard-earned cash. And when that runs out everybody has to start paying by living under ever-tightening government controls, regimentation and coercion of labor.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. The worst sort of moral and economic indigestion inevitably awaits anyone who thinks otherwise.

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
(AP—Religion Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — To declare or to do that was the question. And it is exercising the churches.

The friction is over which approach — persuasion or performance — should be stressed as the main means of carrying out the gospel mandate.

Some ministers see a disturbing decline in straightforward "preaching" to win converts to Christianity.

"Evangelism is being downgraded and shunted onto a siding . . ." says the Rev. Dr. J. L. Harnish, a Portland, Ore., Baptist pastor. "In its place are social involvement and community action programs."

However, the Rev. Robert A. Rains, a Germantown, Pa., Methodist, says the church must move "outside of the walls," identify "with those in need" and serve in the world, "rather than primarily trying to get people into an institution."

It's an old issue, but there has been increasing controversy over whether the dual thrusts of the faith are being kept in balance.

Concerned with the problem, about 1,200 of the world's ex perts on evangelism are to meet in Berlin next week in try to clarify the way of bringing Christ into the lives of modern men.

Among the stated aims of the World Congress on Evangelism are to "stress the urgency of evangelistic proclamation through the world in this generation" and to "discover new methods" of overcoming obstacles to it.

The theme: "One Race, One Gospel, One Task."

Participants are expected from more than 100 countries and from a wide range of Protestant and Orthodox churches. Roman Catholic and Jewish observers also will be on hand for the nine-day meeting, beginning next Wednesday.

It comes "at a strategic time," says evangelist Billy Graham, who is honorary chairman. "Confusion, vagueness and frustration characterize many of the statements being made about evangelism."

Advocates of the "new" evangelism, he said, maintain that "soul winning is passe" and instead try "to apply Christian principles to the social order."

The latter is necessary, he added, but it "is not evangelism."

He voiced hope that "the Holy Spirit will do something different, something unusual, something unique" through the Berlin gathering.

It is being sponsored by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, of Washington, which is observing its 10th anniversary. The editor, the Rev. Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, is chairman of the congress.

He says that in "an era of unprecedented opportunity in mass communications" many of Christianity's most prominent voices "suffer from evangelistic laryngitis or doctrinal derangement."

The urgent need, he said, is to recall the Church to its evangelistic task.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—I was found to have a very small healed spot or scar on my lungs, even though I have never been sick with tuberculosis. What could have caused this? What is the medical term for it?

A—You are one of the lucky ones. Many persons have a mild brush with tuberculosis in childhood, build up a resistance and, like you, have nothing to show that they have had the disease but an old healed tubercle visible only on X ray. This is called a primary focus.

The fact that you have successfully thrown off this first tuberculosis infection does not make you immune for life. You should, therefore, observe all the rules of healthy living so that you can resist any further contact with this disease.

Q—What is the effect of streptomycin shots given for long periods in the treatment of tuberculosis? What is the difference between bronchiectasis and tuberculosis?

A—Streptomycin, used in conjunction with other anti-tuberculosis drugs, is an effective cure. The dosage must be carefully adjusted to prevent dizziness and deafness.

Bronchiectasis is a disease in which the smaller branches of the bronchial tree become dilated. It is usually caused by measles or whooping cough in children or pneumonia in adults. Following the acute disease, the dilated bronchi become chronically infected. This disease is in no way related to tuberculosis, in which small areas of consolidation (tubercles) occur in the lung tissue.

Q—Recently my daughter had a tuberculin skin test which was positive. Is there any chance that she could some day be free of the germs?

A—She may be free of them now. A positive tuberculin test indicates previous contact with the tubercle bacillus. The infection in a positive reactor may be active or it may be healed. This is a matter for your daughter's doctor to determine. If it is active, she will probably have a low fever every afternoon and other symptoms of tuberculosis. With modern treatment, this disease can be cured.

Q—Is it necessary for a person with tuberculosis to go to a hospital or can he be treated at home?

A—A person with active tuberculosis should have a period of hospital treatment to insure his not spreading the disease, to give him the best chance for cure and to learn how to prevent a recurrence.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Flying Easel, treated the nation to his same old snow job on Oct. 14 after his eighth return from Viet Nam. It's incredible that he has the nerve to come to the microphones.

He stated: "By any measurement we are better off there now than we thought we would be at this time last year."

It's hard to Henry J. Taylor recall just how well off Mr. McNamara claimed we were last year but the record shows him dead wrong, constantly wrong and wrong on all sides of the Viet Nam situation for five solid years, and certainly last year was no exception.

Four years ago last February: "By every quantitative measure we are winning the war in Viet Nam."

Jan. 31, 1963: "There is a new feeling of confidence that victory is possible in Viet Nam."

Dec. 12, 1963: "We have every reason to believe that U.S. military plans will be successful in 1964."

On Jan. 13, 1964, heavy Communist units stood 15 miles from Saigon and they are still there.

Feb. 19, 1964, testifying to the House Armed Services Committee: "I don't believe that pouring in hundreds of thousands of troops is the answer."

Oct. 3, 1964, after going to Viet Nam four times, each time "to review the situation": "The major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of training personnel."

Nov. 29, 1965: "I must say I was surprised by the intensity and scale of the Viet Cong attacks."

Dec. 1, 1965: "It will be a long war."

March 2, 1966, after first estimating that 12,000 U.S. troops would do the job, then 24,000, then 40,000, then 150,000: "Approximately 235,000 are needed, exclusive of the 7th Fleet."

April 6, 1966: "About 255,000 are there."

We now have 335,000 troops in Viet Nam, and is any end in sight?

At the Oct. 14 TV microphones Mr. McNamara stated: "I know of no plans to increase the forces after the congressional elections. I see no reason to expect that deployment of U.S. forces to Viet Nam will change significantly."

Well, if Mr. McNamara knows of no plans and sees no reason to expect this he's the only informed man in Washington who doesn't.

Later his office weasled him out of this, when challenged, by "explaining" that Mr. McNamara "meant to say" it's true that forces will be significantly increased, that plans do exist, but the buildup will be at a "planned rate" rather than "leap spectacularly."

What would you call his original TV statement and is this the way the American people are to be informed about the mismanaged and horrible unwon war?

After Mr. McNamara reported to the White House President Johnson announced: "I now have a clearer picture of the cost of the war."

Mr. McNamara failed to budget even a nickel for the cost of the war until fiscal 1967.

Yet the Treasury Department estimates that in fiscal 1966 the war cost $5.8 billion—about $500 million a month. By now the treasury reveals the cost has zoomed to $1.2 billion a month. But even this is not a full disclosure by the Defense Department.

Embarrassed Mr. McNamara admits it doesn't include what he calls in his confusing way "incremental costs." He chooses to exclude costs added on account of the war, if you can think of any more misleading double-talk than that.

These, he agrees, are another $1 billion a month. And that tidy little exclusion is $12 billion a year. Thus the real cost is $2.2 billion a month, or $26.4 billion a year, even at the present rate. And Pentagon Comptroller Robert Anthony has told the Armed Services Committee behind closed doors that Mr. McNamara may come out after November with a supplementary appropriation request, for it is simply impossible to rewrite the record.

And what can be more dangerous for our country? How President Johnson can stand for all this, and expect the American people to stand for it, is utterly beyond this writer's comprehension.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

By EDMOND LE BRETON
(Marlow Is Vacationing)

WASHINGTON (AP) — You read that the House passed today a compromise bill to do so and so and you have a curious feeling that you read this story before, not long ago.

If you are a consistent reader of national news, you may be having that little tickle of memory-sense and sooner or later the House and Senate plow through the remaining business to end a Congress' two-year work.

Your memory is not tricking you. You have read something very similar, not long ago. What you are reading now is, technically, action on reports of conference committees.

Here is a rundown on the operation of such committees, made necessary by the makeup of Congress — a coequal House of Representatives and Senate.

Obviously there will be times when a bill that started in one chamber will be amended by the other, or when the two chambers, starting separately, will produce different versions of legislation on the same subject.

When this happens, the originating chamber, House or Senate, has the choice of accepting the changes made by its opposite number, or asking for a conference to try to adjust the differences.

Most major bills and most minor ones that are at all controversial go through the conference process. It follows from this that most of the important laws are written, in their final form at least, by a relatively small group of senior congressmen and senators.

A conference committee traditionally is made up of senior members of both parties, from the House and the Senate committees that handled the legislation. The majority party, at present the Democrats, has a majority of the conferees.

Conferences can be long and frustrating. The amendment made by one chamber to another's bill frequently is a total amendment — everything after the formal enacting clause is replaced by an entirely different legislative draft. The Senate, or the House, may limit its conferees' freedom to negotiate by voting to instruct them not to give in on this or that point.

The House has a strict rule of germaneness — an amendment must relate clearly to the subject of the bill. The Senate has no effective rule of this sort. So the Senate has learned to hitch an entirely different bill — as an "amendment" — to an unrelated bill sent to it by the House. This is a handy way to rescue a bill that has fallen into the hands of an unfriendly committee, or is otherwise held up at some procedural roadblock.

Somehow, conferences usually result in agreement and in reports which in turn are approved by the House and Senate — a process ordinarily spoken of as passing a compromise bill.

This suggests a little arithmetic that may reassure taxpayers who think Congress always acts hastily. A major program, foreign aid, for example, or housing, normally requires enactment of two bills, and the process goes like this:

The House passes an authorization bill setting the limit that may be spent. The Senate passes it, amended. There is a conference, which produces a report. The Senate and the House both approve the report. So far, four votes.

Then there is an appropriation bill actually providing the money. Same procedure. Total votes: eight.

Not exactly perfect lawmaking — but not heading haste, either.

War Hoax Perpetrator Dies at 44

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Douglas R. Stringfellow, who built a World War II land mine explosion into a tale of heroics behind German lines and a term in Congress, is dead of a heart attack. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mack (Anna) Kump, Twin Falls.

The 44-year-old Stringfellow had been ill three months before his death last night in Long Beach Veterans' Hospital.

Stringfellow had lived in Mexico, California and Utah since being forced to admit his hoax in 1954 while seeking re-election to the U.S. House from Utah.

His admission — shattering an image blown into a national reputation — specified he was an Army private first class in southern France for only several weeks and never saw actual combat. He was critically injured by an exploding land mine.

Until the moment of his admission — made on television in Salt Lake City 12 years ago last Monday — he had insisted his record could be substantiated by secret files of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Stringfellow was forced to quit the Congressional race and he spent the final 12 years of his life mainly as an artist. He was a radio disc jockey in Salt Lake City for a time before moving to Mexico. He divided his later years between California and Utah.

He also is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Savage Is Honored By Chamber

HEYBURN — Mrs. Everett Savage was presented an honorary membership in the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.

Presented by Forest Blake, chamber president, the honor was for past service to the organization. Mrs. Savage is a news correspondent for the Times-News.

Larry Murphy, manager of the newly constructed Idaho Portland Cement business at Heyburn, was welcomed into the chamber.

Blake read a letter from Mrs. Calvin Heiner, of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association, thanking the chamber for sponsoring two tickets to be made available to Heyburn junior high students. The tickets were sent to Lund Christensen, principal, who will select students to use them.

Everett Savage, president of the Heyburn PTA, reported that the bookmobile from the Twin Falls Public Library is now servicing this area and will be near the post office every other Wednesday morning.

He said the traveling library was made available to this area through joint efforts of Heyburn and Paul organizations and there is no charge for it. It is scheduled to return on Nov. 2 and will be parked in the same location every other Wednesday morning between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The chamber agreed to write a letter to the library thanking it for this service which the chamber members will support.

Roy Welborn reported on current plans for the No. 2 lake near the interstate highway. He said that the committee had voted on a five-year plan for the development.

Members discussed the proposed locations of the central airport and it was decided that a public meeting will be arranged at Heyburn with airport committee officials.

Leo Handy reported on meetings held concerning a new highway connecting this area with towns on the north. He said a meeting will be held Nov. 18 at Arco with officials of that area and representatives from chambers throughout Magic Valley.

The annual turkey shoot was discussed and it was agreed that a meeting should be held next week with representatives of local organizations and churches to see if this event will be supported before final plans are set up.

This chamber will be represented at the state chamber workshop to be held Nov. 14 at Boise.

Businesses renewing membership with the chamber this month include Hub's 66, Mac's Market and Mini-Cassia Equipment. The Idaho Portland Cement Co. was accepted as a new member.

HEAD NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Paul E. Trimble, assistant commandant of the Coast Guard, will head a governmental task force to draft plans for establishing a Cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Hospital Association, elected at Sun Valley, are, from left: James Rosenbaum, Twin Falls, president; Leon Felder, Jerome, president-elect; Sister M. Peter James, Boise, secretary-treasurer, and E. E. Gilbertson, Boise, past president. Rosenbaum is assistant administrator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. (Sun Valley photo)

NATO Alliance and Soviet Bloc Are In State of Profound Transformation

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NES) — Behind President Johnson's current efforts to improve U.S. relations with Communist East Europe there is the incontestable fact that Russia's satellites are reaching out for greater independence.

In 1946 Stalin was strong enough to prevent Poland and other East European countries from joining the Marshall Plan for economic aid. For a decade Russia was the undisputed ruler of East Europe.

But history has moved fast in the last 10 years. It was in October 1956 that Hungary's Freedom Fighters rose in revolt against their Moscow-dominated regime. Anti-Russian uprisings had occurred in East Germany in 1953 and in Poland at the beginning of 1956. But the heroic Hugarians first demonstrated clearly to what extent Communist dictators are vulnerable in the countries they rule by force.

If Russia's ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev had not sent in Soviet troops to crush the rebels and kill their leader, Imre Nagy, the whole edifice of Red power in East Europe might have collapsed.

However, though Russia's Red army could crush the Hungarian revolution it could not turn back history.

Even Janos Kadar, who was installed by Moscow to replace the murdered Nagy, realized that in order to stay in power he would have to come to terms somehow with the Hungarian people.

When he finished executing and jailing the leaders of the revolution and deporting young rebels, Kadar turned to new "liberal" policies. His primary task was to make communism more tolerable to the Hungarians, and to make his regime look more respectable to the West.

Hungary in 1966 is not the country it was 10 years ago. While it is still a one-party dictatorship, much of the practical power is gravitating to administrators and technicians from the old middle class.

Dogmatic Communist party hacks have been losing out; the way has been opened to talent and ability. Ordinary people can now breathe a bit more freely.

Despite a chronic economic crisis and agricultural shortages, there is now a greater abundance of consumer goods in Hungary. Daily life has become easier.

In the cultural field Hungarians now enjoy an open window to the West and vastly increased personal contact with the non-Communist world. This is ture of other East European countries, especially Romania.

All this new "liberalism" is a direct result of the Hungarian revolt. It made the Red rulers realize that they were building their dictatorships in a sea of hatred and hostility.

Yet it would be a cruel deception to assume that East Europe is already free. The Red terror always lurks in the shadows.

The regimes that came to power through perfidy and the ruthless extermination of all opposition still represent but a tiny minority of the people. They can always revert to terror when it suits their purposes.

Nevertheless, with the Communist world now split between the hostile Russian and Red Chinese camps, the mold of tyranny shows strong signs of cracking in East Europe.

The Soviet bloc, as is the West's NATO alliance, is in a state of profound change.

Everything that has happened in East Europe since the 1956 revolt indicates that the uneasy Communist rulers are desperately trying to control new forces, still only partly liberated, which are sweeping old Marxist-Leninist landmarks before them like an advancing tide.

Speculation On Bombing Halt Is Seen

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey voiced belief today that President Johnson and other top U.S. officials would give careful attention to a suggestion to suspend bombing of North Viet Nam during the forthcoming Manila conference.

In addition, Humphrey said at a news conference during a refueling stop at Omaha, he didn't think North Viet Nam should watch the forthcoming elections as a signal of how the American public is supporting the administration in the war effort.

The vice president was reminded at the news conference of the Philippine government suggestion for a pause in the bombing while the conference is going on.

"I have a feeling that matter will be given very careful attention," by the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other high U.S. officials, Humphrey said.

50 YEARS AGO

The county poor farm was sold last week to J. W. Epler for $100 per acre. There were six bidders. The farm contains 40 acres.

Noted sheepman is married here Saturday. Robert Rogerson and Miss Ethel L. Clark of this city were married, in the presence of a few friends, at the home of Mrs. Donnell, and at once left for Boise for a short honeymoon trip.

A new delivery van is now on exhibition at the Gloystein Bros. Motor Shop. This van, a 1917 auto cycle, has been sold to the Modern Market for their delivery service. These cycs are used extensively in large cities.

30 YEARS AGO

Miss Millicent Eldridge, Miss Barbara Young, Frank Beatty and Leslie Boothsen, students at Whitman College, Walla Walla are returning to the college this week, after spending the spring vacation with their parents.

Howard Annis of Twin Falls is "The best young farmer in Idaho" and the best public speaker among the future farmers of the far West. He received this award in Portland and received $150 for his farming ability and $20 for his talking talent.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

America's choice in a new car this year is the beautiful new Imperial. And we can offer you the best deal on the model of your choice in this brilliant new line. Stop in . . . check our higher trade . . . our lower terms.

Humphrey Set For Second Utah Visit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was scheduled to make another visit to Utah today — his second within the past six weeks.

Humphrey was to arrive at the Salt Lake City Municipal Airport shortly after noon and conduct a short press conference before flying to Provo to make a brief speech at Brigham Young University.

Joining the vice president on his 45-mile flight to Provo will be Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, Sen. Frank E. Moss and other Democratic officials and office-seekers.

Humphrey was scheduled to speak in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at Provo and then answer questions from a selected group of faculty and students.

He was to be introduced at the BYU assembly by Hugh B. Brown of the first presidency of the LDS Church.

School officials dismissed all 2 p.m. classes to allow students to hear the vice president's speech.

Humphrey was in Salt Lake City last month where he spoke at the American Mining Congress convention.

CHARGES FILED

SEATTLE (AP) — Manslaughter charges were filed Thursday against Mr. and Mrs. Miles Parmenter, both 28, in the death of 4-year-old Dalania Marie Davis, a foster child.

The youngster died Sept. 27. An autopsy showed the body bore more than 150 bruises.

Officers Listed

BURLEY — Officers for the Miller school PTA were announced Thursday by Mrs. Ferril Jolley, publicity chairman.

Kenneth Roth is president; Emma Jones, vice president; Renne Ash, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glen Hall, membership; Mrs. Barton Nagle, program; Mrs. James Flowers, hospitality; Mrs. Gary Bennett, historian; Mrs. Ferrell Korbs, publications, and Mrs. Forrest Helms home room chairman.

Idaho News

CAPITAL NEEDED

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — An official of the Rural Electrification Administration said today that sufficient new capital for expansion would be necessary to insure the future of the rural electrification program.

Norman M. Clapp, REA administrator, told the final session of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Region Nine meeting that legislation would be needed to provide additional financing.

HEARING DENIED

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday issued an opinion denying a petition of re-hearing in the case of Bojack's, Inc., versus the State Department of Law Enforcement.

The department had instigated proceedings to revoke the liquor license of Bojack's, a Lewiston tavern, for selling beer to an 18 - year-old girl who presented Canadian identification papers showing she was of legal age.

The Supreme Court's opinion said that the Department of Law Enforcement could not require an out-of-state resident to have the Idaho Liquor Identification card.

RESOLUTION PASSED

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce here has adopted a resolution opposing any reclassification as wilderness of lands placed under multiple use management by the Secretary of Agriculture in 1963.

The resolution apparently was adopted in response to the recent appointment by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman of a committee to review and study the management plans of the U.S. Forest Service for the Selway River drainage area, specifically, of the Magruder Corridor.

CALL PLANNED

POCATELLO (AP) — City Commissioners made plans Thursday night to call for bids on two new fire trucks.

One of the new trucks will be equipped with a 100-foot aerial ladder and will cost about $55,000. The other will be a pumper truck, to cost about $35,000.

EMPLOYMENT UP

BOISE (AP)—Blue skies and mild warm weather in September raised Idaho's non-farm employment to a record 227,000, the State Department of Employment said today, but dropped farm employment 24 per cent below August.

The good weather spurred construction and logging activities to boost non-farm employment 600 above August, the department said. But the lack of killing September frost, needed to kill vines so potato harvest could begin, slowed farm activity.

Even so, the department said the total employment of 281,000 in September is one of the highest figures on record.

TWO AREA SCOUTMASTERS were presented awards Wednesday night for their service to the scouting cause. Maurice Guerry Jr., left, and Olean Wells, right, were presented pictures of Lester Northwester, symbol of scouting in the Pacific Northwest, by Robert Erkins, president of the Snake River Area Council. Guerry is scoutmaster of Troop 1 in Castleford and Wells is scoutmaster for Troop 124 in Burley. (Times-News photo)

Allies Agree To Report on Attack Needs

BONN, Germany (AP) —The United States, Britain and Germany agreed today to report in December to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization what men and money they consider to be needed to hold off the threat of Soviet Attack.

This was the windup of a two-day meeting in Bonn.

Representatives of the three countries decided to meet again in Washington Nov. 9. In the interim, three groups of experts will work on studies to be used in further discussions.

A joint statement issued by the West German Foreign Office and the American and British embassies said the three nations' representatives discussed "questions of defense policy, the defense burden and the foreign exchange problems resulting from the stationing of troops in Germany."

Chili Supper Is Slated Oct. 28

HEYBURN—Annual chili supper sponsored by the Heyburn PTA will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the school lunch room located in the intermediate building.

Mrs. William Shockey, general chairman for the fund raising event, said funds will go towards financing a concrete playground area at the junior high.

Other committee heads include Mrs. Marion Moncur, cooking and serving; Mrs. Herbert Nussgen, cooked food table; Mrs. John Gornik, publicity and Dwayne Harrison, cartoon carnival.

Charm School Is Scheduled In Twin Falls

"Magic Skin Care," cosmetics and the care of teeth, will be featured at the Junior Club and Camp Fire Girls Charm School set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

The instructors are Mrs. M. L. Gates and Mrs. Duane Schrant. There will be demonstrations, opportunity for questions and for participation.

The first session of the Charm School was attended by 100 girls of junior high and high school age. It was conducted by Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick on the subject of posture.

The lesson stressed poise in sitting, standing, walking, entering and leaving cars and other related matters. The girls received reminder cards to put up in their rooms, and there was opportunity for questions.

The Camp Fire Girls and Junior Club are cooperating to prepare and present these classes to try to help meet needs of teen-age girls in matters of appearance, poise and self improvement.

Future sessions will cover topics such as clothes, hair-care and styling, care of the finger nails, etiquette and ways to improve the personality.

The participating groups regret that no more registrations can be accepted due to the nature of the subject matter and the need for individual attention.

Another course is planned.

Two Area Scoutmasters Are Recognized for Activities

Two area men were recognized Wednesday evening in Twin Falls for their participation and guidance in the Boy Scout program.

Receiving scouting awards were Olean Wells, Burley, and Morris Guerry, Castleford. Robert Erkins, president of the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts, made the presentations.

Wells, a scoutmaster of Troop 124 in Burley has been active in scout work for the past four years. Under his leadership, nine boys have attained the rank *of Eagle Scout.*

Wells has been active in the conversion of the Cape Horn Scout Reservations Camp Bradley's electrical system, spending his vacation time in Council service.

The Burley man was instrumental in the planning and development of the Saddle Scouting adventure trip started last year, which takes boys into the heart of the Sawtooth Mountains on horseback. Wells also acted as an adult adviser on the Whitewater trip down the middlefork of the Salmon River.

Guerry, scoutmaster of Trrop 1 in Castleford, has been extremely active in camping program of the council and has held various positions on the scout district and council level.

Guerry has assisted with the training courses, roundtables and finance drives for several years. In addition he and his wife have participated in activities at Camp Bradley and helped in several different capacities. The Castleford troop, under his guidance, is classed as one of the most outstanding in the council, according to Erkins.

Both men were presented pictures of Lester Northwester, the symbol of scouting in the Pacific Northwest.

Swallows Pills

WATERLOOVILLE, England (AP) — Sandra Roebarney was released unharmed from a hospital Thursday after swallowing five birth control pills. Sandra is 18 months old.

Straw Burns on Richfield Ranch

RICHFIELD—A carbon spark from a pickup truck is believed to have caused a fire at the Monte Johnson ranch about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Approximately 1,800 bales of straw were burned and a new stack of baled hay threatened for the rest of the afternoon while a crew of firemen maintained watch.

Volunteer firemen fought the blaze which was discovered by Dale Sanders, 16, a short time after he had driven past the Richfield Village limits and the place is leased by L. T. Sanders, who stated the straw was insured.

Winners Listed For Bridge Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal church.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. O. S. Peck, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, second; Mrs. L. H. Van Riper and Mrs. H. W. Hurlebaus, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. V. L. Kelley, first; Mrs. V. R. Easley and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, second, and Mrs. M. L. Brown and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

PROJECTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor department approval was announced Thursday for two neighborhood youth corps projects in Utah. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the Provo School District will receive $44,710 and the Ute Indian Tribe at Fort Duchesne will get $29,110 in federal funds.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 20	1-3-6-17-18-20-55	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 28-32-36-47-50-66-83-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-10-56-59-60-64-71	1 Remember 2 You 3 The 4 Can 5 Entertain 6 Soft 7 An 8 New 9 Excellent 10 For 11 Avenues 12 Nerves 13 Impotence 14 Friends 15 Before 16 You 17 Answer 18 Turmoils 19 Infectant 20 An 21 Co 22 Gains 23 And 24 May 25 That 26 Person 27 Deciding 28 Let 29 In 30 Of 31 Site 32 People 33 Lowered 34 Up 35 Vitality 36 Know 37 You'd 38 Opportunity 39 You 40 Objective 41 You 42 Face 43 Through 44 Could 45 Your 46 Better 47 Your 48 Receive 49 Down 50 Desires 51 Come 52 Do 53 Indirect 54 A 55 Wrath 56 Joining 57 Hendache 58 Homer's 59 Level 60 Activities 61 Valuable 62 Could 63 Information 64 Shopping 65 Up 66 And 67 Be 68 Use 69 Bathroome 70 Some 71 Visiting 72 Andfor 73 Scenery 74 Your 75 Obligations 76 Interests 77 Approach 78 Now 79 Be 80 Home 81 Thorough 82 Alert 83 Life's 84 Investigating 85 It 86 Next 87 Sex 88 Ambitions 89 Wisely 90 Thoughtlessly	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 15-27-37-46-52-70-81-84
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-7-13-26-29-45-80-87		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 8-11-30-38-49-65-79-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	19-25-39-42-73-74-75		CAPRICORNS DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 16-21-31-34-54-58-86-90
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	41-44-48-61-63-68-85-89		AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 12-33-35-62-67-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	14-24-51-57-72-76-78		PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 20 2-4-22-40-43-53-77

Good — Adverse — 10/22 Neutral

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 20	9-22-29-42-44-70-84-89	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 32-33-47-56-58-60-82-83
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	2-8-21-26-53-67-69	1 Helpful 2 Show 3 Wait 4 Looks 5 Spiritual 6 Your 7 Advice 8 Affection 9 Is 10 And 11 Attention 12 To 13 Day 14 Life 15 Reassuring 16 Of 17 Benefits 18 Some 19 Changes 20 Your 21 And 22 Open 23 Affection 24 May 25 [illegible] 26 Try 27 And 28 Awhile 29 Good 30 Pressure 31 Be 32 Leading 33 Aspects 34 Would 35 Hands 36 Being 37 Required 38 Too 39 To 40 Aggressive 41 Something 42 Suggestions 43 Ideas 44 Been 45 Will 46 With 47 Encourage 48 In 49 A 50 Superior 51 Your 52 In 53 Will 54 Then 55 Responsibility 56 Love 57 Pleasure 58 Awful 59 Time 60 Romance 61 Affairs 62 You 63 World 64 Is 65 Yours 66 Material 67 Be 68 Gain 69 Disappointment 70 Hands 71 For 72 Settling 73 The 74 Make 75 While 76 Here 77 Asking 78 A 79 Work 80 Provide 81 Them 82 Maintain 83 It 84 Substantial 85 Harmony 86 Attitude 87 Avoid 88 Hot 89 Leader 90 You	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 6-11-12-20-59-43-80-81
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	18-19-24-31-37-52-79-86		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 13-16-17-22-27-66-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	4-24-36-38-48-49-87-90		CAPRICORNS DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 41-48-71-88-91-92
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	59-63-64-65-71-73-77		AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 6-14-25-30-45-57-62
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-28-54-74-75-76-83-88		PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 20 1-5-7-10-15-33-87-90

Good — Adverse — 10/22 Neutral

Deanery Meet Is Scheduled In Hailey

HAILEY — The Twin Falls Deanery of the Idaho Council of *Catholic Women will hold its* fall meeting Thursday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey.

Members of the society and the Altar Society of Our Lady of the Snows Church, Ketchum, are making final arrangements *to host the meeting.*

Mrs. Mary McGonigal, deanery president, said Mass is at 9 a.m. in St. Charles Church, followed by a workshop session and a luncheon in the recreation hall. The benediction will *be given at 3 p.m. by Rev. Fran*cis DeNardis.

Theme of the meeting is "Ecumenism - the Work of The Holy Spirit."

Mrs. John A. Davies is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Members of Our Lady of the Snows Church are in charge of registration and decorations.

Parishes of the deanery include Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Hazelton-Eden, Jerome, Hagerman, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding, Shoshone, Hailey and Ketchum.

* * *

Date Changed

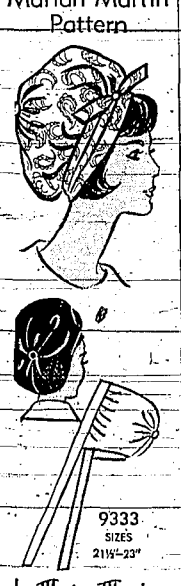
GLENNS FERRY — Members of The Modern Homemakers have changed the time and date of their regular meeting to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home economics room of the high school.

Guest speaker is Margaret Niebrand, home service adviser for the Idaho Power Co., Boise. She will demonstrate new electrical appliances.

Everyone is welcome.

Pre-registration with Mary Lou Ruby is required.

Marian Martin Pattern



9333
SIZES
21½-23"

by Marian Martin

TIE A TURBAN

New! Puffy, backswept turban is top fashion news—a whiz to sew in vibrant cotton, jewel-toned faille or silk print. Just wrap ties 'round for perfect fit. Send now.

Printed pattern 9333: For head sizes 21½, 22, 23. All three sizes in pattern.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to *Marian Martin, Times-News,* 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Exclusive! New! We're proud to tell you that ours is the only *Fall - Winter Catalog to bring* you over 125 top designs plus free pattern catalog for any style in catalog. Send 50 cents.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

MAKING FINAL PLANS for the Oct. 27 fall meeting of the Twin Falls Deanery of Idaho Council of Catholic Women are, standing, from left, Mrs. Joseph Clements, Ketchum, Our Lady of the Snows Altar Society, and Mrs. John A. Davis, Hailey, St. Charles Altar Society. Seated from left are Mrs. Addison Garlock, Ketchum; Mrs. Philip Warner, Hailey, and Mrs. Robert Riggen. Mrs. Davis is chairman for the deanery luncheon meet to be held at St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey.

Newlyweds Are Honored At Reception

VIEW — A wedding reception honoring newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Asher, was held *Sept. 10 in the View LDS Cul*tural Hall.

The bride, the former Merva Mae Haley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haley, Pilot Rock, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Carlos Asher, View.* They were married Sept. 10 in Pendleton, Ore.

The couple greeted guests before an archway entwined with wisteria and enhanced with pink satin bows and white wedding bells. The arch was flanked by beauty baskets of pink carnations, gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace over satin. The full skirt featured a tiered panel of lace to the floor in the back and two tiers on the front panel. The fitted bodice was designed with a rounded neckline and long lily point sleeves.

A queen's crown, enhanced with seed pearls, held her elbow-length veil of nylon illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations accented with satin ribbon and lace streamers.

Mrs. Donald Asher was matron of honor and Marlene Asher was bridesmaid. Best man was Donald Asher, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Forrest Helms, sister of the bridegroom. Gifts were *arranged by Mrs.* William J. Kunzler, Mrs. Rodney Anderson and Mrs. Roger Woodbury, cousins of the bridegroom. Gifts were carried by Rogene Woodbury, Clayne Woodbury, Carlene Woodbury and Ronald Asher.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Andreasen, Mrs. Jess Searle, Mrs. Milton C. Payne, Mrs. John Koyle and Mrs. Jerald Anderson.

Serving were Peggy Searle, *Brenda Wrigley, Elaine Heward,* Debbie Smith and Kathy Wayment.

The three-tiered wedding cake was centered on the bride's table. It was decorated with pink roses and topped with a *miniature bride and bridegroom* set in lattice work and tulle. The cake was served by Mrs. Edwin E. Anderson, aunt of the bridegroom.

Bishop Milton C. Payne was master of ceremonies for the *program. Prayers were given by* Beldon Anderson, uncle of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Hermiston, Ore., where the bridegroom is employed on the police force.

Social Events

HAGERMAN — Genevieve Gribble Circle of the Hagerman Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Thelma Butts is in charge of the program. Cor*renne Caldwelt is the hostess.*

* * *

Charm Course Offered for Valley Women

"Every woman has the potential for beauty," says Judy Aldape, instructor for "personal grooming," a charm course now being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Available now to the first 15 girls and women who sign up is a complete course that helps to solve beauty problems, corrects misconceptions about beauty, and changes negative attitudes into positive ones.

Many failures in social life and in the business world are due more to fears of personal inadequacy rather than training. This six-week evening course will offer advice on self improvement, how to eat *correctly, dress right, correct* make-up application, advice that gives a new sense of confidence.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for six weeks and begins this Tuesday. Each session is from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All interested persons should contact the Vocational Section of the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554.

* * *

Hansen Women's Club Convenes

HANSEN — The First Psalm was read as the opening exercise at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gott. Mrs. Gabe Windle and Mrs. Jess Posey were guests.

A bridal shower was planned for the next meeting, honoring Linda Larsen who is planning to be married next month.

Mrs. Raymond McKinster Sr. was presented a gift for having perfect attendance at club meetings during the past year.

Mrs. Elsie Henry was program chairman and presented games, with Mrs. Posey, Mrs. *Nial Bradshaw, Mrs. Windle* and Mrs. Capitola Larsen winning prizes.

Presbyterian Women Attend WSCS Luncheon

WENDELL — Members of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization were guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at a luncheon at the Methodist Church Dining Room.

Mrs. Bess Edwards and Mrs. Irene Miller greeted the members and guests.

Luncheon tables were centered *with arrangements of zinnias* and asters. Arrangements of dahlias and ivy were used for the room decoration.

The theme of the day and program was "God, Who Touchest Earth With Beauty."

Mrs. J. H. Freeman, president of the WSCS, gave the address of welcome. Introduced were Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hargreaves, Mrs. Jack Jennings, and Mrs. Harold F. Holsinger, vice president of the UPW, who *responded for the guests.*

Mrs. Faeth Eaton used the theme of the day in the presentation of the devotional service.

Mrs. Loyal Crosby, accompanied by Mrs. Barton, sang the theme song. Mrs. Crosby *led the group singing.*

Colored slides were shown and narrated by Alonzo Brown.

Members of the Ruth Robb Circle were in charge of the luncheon, with Mrs. Hazel Haverland, Mrs. Arthur Byce, Mrs. Fester Anderson, Mrs. Earl Lowry and Mrs. Cora Frith in charge or arrangements.

The decorations and program were arranged by members of the Isabel Burdon Circle.

* * *

CHAPTER MEETS

RICHFIELD — *Mrs.* Arvilla O'Donnell read the landmarks when the Richfield Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met. Mrs. Marie Pope and Mrs. Clifford Conner were refreshment hostesses.

Newlyweds Are Honored

SPRINGDALE — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ross, greeted guests at a wedding reception in their honor at the Springdale LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride is the former Joyce Sweat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osterhaut, Declo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Ross, Springdale. They were married Sept. 17 in Declo, with Bishop Joseph Preston performing the ceremony.

Elaine Ross registered the guests and Mrs. D. M. Burgess was in charge of the gift table. Gifts were carried by Kay Dawn Larson and Penny Burgess.

Members of the second year Beehive girls of the MIA, DeAnn Bowen, Susan Matthews and Barbara Zollinger, served refreshments at quartet tables. The tables were centered with rosebuds in small vases.

The couple will reside in Declo.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Miss Trounson Is President Of Auxiliary

WENDELL — Bonnie Sue Trounson was elected president *of the Junior Auxiliary of the* American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41 at the afternoon meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Others elected include Peggy Morgan, vice president; Mary Trounson, secretary; Ellen Kay Bailey, historian; Cheryl Zollinger, chaplain, and Betty Lou Trounson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mary Trounson, retiring president, presided at the election. The colors were advanced by Miss Morgan and Miss Zollinger.

Mrs. Joseph Sprenger and Mrs. John Jackson, adult advisers, were present and served refreshments.

Plans were made for the November meeting. Cheryl Zollinger and Janice Zollinger are members of the refreshment committee. Members are asked to bring artificial flowers and gloves for the work project.

* * *

Prospective Members Feted

FILER — A tea for prospective new members of Future Homemakers of America was held at the Junior-Senior High School.

FHA members are selling five different cookbooks which may *be obtained as a set or sep*arately. The five books are on meat cookery, desserts, casseroles, vegetables and salads.

Linda Forrest and Betty Hawkins are on a committee which is looking at materials for uniforms for the members.

* * *

Students Give Music Program

Students of Wayne Wynkoop, Gary Eldredge, Terry Killinger and Stan Ryals, presented the special music at the First Baptist Amoma Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Benson.

The devotional service was *presented by Elizabeth Uhler.* Letters were read by Mation Turner and Gladys Hall from past members of the Amoma Class that were unable to attend the unit's 56th Anniversary luncheon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Benson, Grace Tilly and Ada Miracle.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LLOYD LEEDOM
House 50 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls

Banana Bread

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
3 ripe bananas

Mix above ingredients together thoroughly.

Add—
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt

Mix well and pour into a greased bread pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

(The Times-News will pay $5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

* * *

Film Shown at October Parley

"Show—Highlights," a film showing prize winning violets from all sections of the country, was presented as the program at the October meeting of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club.

The film, in addition to displaying violets, demonstrated the use of various color combinations for backgrounds.

Mrs. W. Chancey, hostess, showed pictures from a Salt Lake City show. These pictures showed the use of African violets in woodsy arrangements.

Guests were Mrs. Theo Gihring, Mrs. Lillian Rayborn and Mrs. Leo Gepner.

Xi Chapter Meeting Held

The October meeting of Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, was held at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

The luncheon was served on tables decorated with candles and autumn flowers. The program, "Spurs to Creative Thinking," was presented by Leona Larson, Grace French and Lois Jane Rudy.

The November meeting will feature the initiation of new members and the visit of Mrs. Pauline Strochein, Aberdeen, state president.

Directory of Magic Valley Churches, Regularly Scheduled Services

BLISS

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN
Rev. Jack Foreman, pastor
Phone 934-4129

Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., church service.

BUHL

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN
Broadway at Poplar
Phone 543-4102
Rev. Delmar M. Talley, minister
405 8th Ave. N. Phone 543-5665

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL
9th Ave. North at Maple Street
Rev. Warren L. Howell, pastor

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., worship service and church school.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
14th Street and Truck Lane
Harvey Butler, pastor
124 8th Ave. N. Phone 543-4248

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC
1600 Block on Poplar
Rev. Jerome T. O'Connor, pastor
Phone 543-5136

Sunday: 8 and 10 a.m., Mass. 7:30 p.m., Evening devotions. *8:30 p.m., Weekday Mass.*

REORGANIZED LDS
8th Ave. N.
Fred Koch, pastor
Phone 537-2905

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer and fellowship services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Broadway and Maple
Phone 543-6025
Fred Stiles, pastor
303 N. Broadway
Phone 543-4493

Sunday: 9:55 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 8 p.m., Evangelistic. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
12th and Poplar. Phone 543-4282
Rev. Henry Treit, pastor
1119 Poplar. Phone 543-5380

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 N. 9th Ave. Phone 543-6940
Rev. John Sears, minister
508 E. Ave. A. Jerome

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Wednesday 8 p.m., Evening worship.

METHODIST
9th and Maple. Phone 543-5488
Rev. Paul LaRue, pastor
428 11th Ave. N. Phone 543-6298

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 9:15 a.m. Worship service.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Truck Lane and Poplar
Rev. Richard D. Tatham, pastor
920 Milner St. Phone 543-4212

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 8 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
829 North Broadway
W. O. Hunnicutt, minister
Route 3. Phone 543-4584

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning worship. 8 p.m. Evening worship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
703 Locust St. Phone 543-5191
Rev. O. W. Fish, pastor
Phone 543-5191

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship service, 8 p.m. Evening worship, Tuesday: 8 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study.

BURLEY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1619 Albion Ave.
Phone 678-5460
Rev. John E. Garrard, pastor
1233 Grandview
Overlook Trailer Village
Phone 678-9211

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN
1401 Oakley Ave.
Phone 678-2182
Rev. Warren H. Sechler, pastor
1962 Occidental Ave.
Phone 678-8760

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST
15th and Overland Ave.
Phone 678-2184
Rev. Paul L. Ludlow, pastor
544 Cedar Drive
Phone 678-5344

Sunday: 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship. 9:45 a.m. Church school. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN
24th and Miller Ave.
Phone 678-9621
Rev. Glenn A. Koch, pastor
1700 Hiland Ave.
Phone 678-2504

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Church service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JAMES
2000 Oakley Ave.
Phone 678-5871
Rev. George H. Quarterman Jr., pastor
1930 Burton Ave.
Phone 678-2416

Sunday: 8 a.m. —Second and Fourth Sunday Holy Communion. 10 a.m. — First, third and fifth Sunday Holy Communion and sermon. 10 a.m. — Second and fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and adult discussion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
2100 Burton Ave.
Phone 678-5131
Rev. John W. Pickrell, pastor
2360 Burton Ave.
Phone 678-9362

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Church service.

FIRST BAPTIST
16th St. and Hyland Ave.
Rev. Richard Horn, pastor
1519 Oriental Ave.
Phone 678-7613

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. —Worship service. 7 p.m. — Training Union. 8 p.m. — Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
2501 Miller Ave.
Rev. L. G. Bridgwater, pastor
1909 Schodde Ave.
Phone 678-8511

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. 7 p.m. — Evangelist service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
959 Yale Ave.
Rev. H. L. Satterwhite, pastor
1418 Conant Ave.
Phone 678-7345

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Evangelist service. 8 p.m. — Evening Evangelist Service. Thursday: 8 p.m. — Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2701 Overland Ave.
Phone 678-8631
Rev. Jerry McBee, pastor
2701 Overland Ave.
Phone 678-8631

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Sunday Bible Classes. 11 a.m. — Worship and Communion. 7 p.m. — Worship. Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Bible study.

CAREY

LDS
Garth Cook, bishop
Phone 823-3581

Sunday: 9 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

LARKIN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY
Phone 823-3161
No Pastor

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. Mrs. Lionel Hutton, supt. 8 p.m., church when there is a minister.

CASTLEFORD

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. R. J. Kennedy, pastor
Phone 537-3201

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening services.

METHODIST
Rev. Paul LaRue, pastor
Buhl
Phone 543-6298

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

DECLO

LDS
Joseph Preston, bishop
Route 1, Declo

Sunday: 10:45 a.m.—Church services. 4 p.m. — Sacrament

PIONEER REVIVAL CENTER
Rev. Leo Spivey, pastor
69 S. 3rd St., Rupert

Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church services. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek service.

DIETRICH

LDS
LaDru Sorensen, bishop
Route 1, Box 34

Sunday: 9:15 a.m.—Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. —Sacrament meeting.

ELBA

LDS WARD
Orville Sears, bishop

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 12:45 p.m., Sacrament.

FAIRFIELD

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. W. James Post, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Evening training session. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

CATHOLIC
Father Dennis G. Falk, pastor

Mass at 12 noon every Sunday and on all Holy Days.

LDS WARD
Joseph Dean Shiffler, bishop

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Sacrament. 7 p.m., Priesthood meeting.

FILER

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
5th and Idaho St.
Elder P. F. Lemon, pastor
Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
Phone 733-8033

Saturday: 9:30 a.m., Church service. 10 a.m., Sabbath school.

FIRST BAPTIST
702 Yakima St.
Rev. Glen Parish, pastor
611 Union St.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., church service. 8 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

PEACE LUTHERAN
Cedarholm Subdivision
Phone 326-4950
Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor
Clover, southeast of Buhl
Phone 326-4950

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church service. 10 a.m., Sunday school.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Clover
Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor
Phone 326-4950

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Church service. 11:30 a.m., Sunday school.

GEN. CONF. MENNONITE
Highway 30
Rev. Frank Horst, pastor
620 North St. Phone 326-5438

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church service. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

FILER MENNONITE
East 6th
Rev. Royden Schweitzer, pastor
Route 1, Filer
Phone 326-5244

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church service. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

LDS CHURCH
302 5th St. Phone 326-4698
James G. Page, bishop
West of Twin Falls
Phone 733-6740

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

METHODIST
5th and Union. Phone 326-4230
Rev. Allen Reesor, pastor
419 5th, Filer. Phone 326-4669

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., church service.

NAZARENE
315 Yakima St. Phone 326-5143
Jack Weller, pastor
620 Yakima. Phone 326-4243

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church service. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 8p.m., Midweek prayer service.

UNITED BAPTIST
Main Ave.
A. L. Blades, pastor
Route 4, Jerome. Phone 324-2109

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening worship service. Thursday: 8 p.m., Prayer service.

UNITED MISSIONARY
400 Yakima St.
Rev. Thomas Spaur, pastor
315 5th St. Phone 326-5252

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., Church service. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

GLENNS FERRY

NAZARENE
212 North Ada
Rev. Norman Van Slyke

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Caravans. Thursday: 2 p.m., Prayer meeting.

METHODIST
Harrison and Ada Streets
Rev. Grace M. Weaver, pastor
Phone 366-7452

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Friday: 9 a.m., Bible study.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
Cleveland and Commercial Streets
Rev. William C. Johnson, pastor

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Church school. 7:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

FIRST BAPTIST
413 S. Oneida
Rev. Larry Maxwell, pastor
Phone 366-7783

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Training Union. 8 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

LDS WARD
520 W. 1st. Phone 366-2027
Dean A. Hadley, bishop
Phone 366-2111

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

OUR LADY OF LIMERICK CATHOLIC
401 South Commercial
Rev. D. H. Rillie
Phone 366-7721

Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Confession: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GOODING

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6th and Nevada Sts.
Herman Pope, Evangelist
Home Phone: 934-4505

Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship services, 8 p.m. evening services.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
South California St.
Rev. Clay Coursey
Home Phone: 934-4188

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship services, 8 p.m. evening services. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. prayer services.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC
1537 California St.
Phone 934-5444
Rev. Dennis Falk, priest

Sunday: 8 and 10 a.m. Mass. 7 a.m. Daily mass. Saturday: 5 to 6 p.m. Confessions and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

METHODIST
803 Main St. Phone: 934-4633
Rev. Warren McConnell, pastor
Home Phone: 934-4278

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. worship services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
4th and Nevada St.
Phone 934-4542
Rev. Harold R. Hako, minister
417 Oregon St. Phone 934-5209

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school. 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. 8 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
21st and California Streets
Office Phone: 934-5335
Rev. Walter Bellman, pastor
Home Phone: 934-4852

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
214 Montana St.
Jim Davis, pastor
Home Phone: 934-4284

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship services. 8 p.m. evangelistic services. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
6th and Idaho Streets
Office Phone: 934-4543
Rev. Harold Wilcox
Home Phone: 934-4543

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship services. 8 p.m. evangelistic hour.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
7th and Idaho St.
Office Phone: 934-4080
Rev. John Tulk, Shoshone
Home Phone: 886-7678

Sunday: 10 a.m. family service, 11 a.m. church school. Thursday: 10 a.m. communion service.

LDS
South Main Street
Office Phone: 934-4812
Bishop Bob Rogers
Home Phone: 934-5328

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. sacrament meeting.

HAGERMAN

METHODIST
Rev. Edward V. Hargreaves, minister
Phone 536-2033

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

REORGANIZED LDS
Lyle Gilmore, pastor
Phone 837-4765

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 7:30 p.m., Adult study class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

BAPTIST
Rev. James F. Holt, minister
Phone 837-4916

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church service. 7 p.m., Evening service.

LDS WARD
Douglas Ward, bishop
Phone 837-4977

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 10:45 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Method Korn
Phone 324-2984

Sunday: 11 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Catechism.

HAMMETT

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Paul Hunt, pastor
Phone 366-2281

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Church services.

HANSEN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2nd and Maple
Elmer Richardson, pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Evening service.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
2nd St. East
Arcie Sallee, elder

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Church. 8 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

HEYBURN

LDS FIRST WARD
1701 and J St. Phone 678-8954
Harold Hurst, bishop
1200-17th St. Phone 678-7406

Sunday: 8:45 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 5 p.m., Sacrament.

LDS SECOND WARD
1701 and J St. Phone 678-8176
Desmond H. Welch, bishop
400 S. 225 W. Phone 436-3063

Sunday: 9:20 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Priesthood. 6:30 p.m., Sacrament.

HOLLISTER

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. B. Thomas, minister

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

JACKPOT, NEV.

JACKPOT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
Phone 733-9171

Saturday: 10 a.m., Bible study. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

JEROME

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Adams and East Ave. D.
Rev. Elmer Ridgway, pastor
Phone 324-2944

Sunday: 9:4 5a.m. — Sunday
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday —Evening worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Buchanan and E. Ave. e.
Phone 324-5301

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Morning worship.

BAPTIST
Buchanan and 1st Ave. E.
Rev. Robert Cooper, pastor
Phone 324-4607

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Midweek prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Buchanan and E. Ave. E.
Mrs. Russell Shaud, first reader
Phone 324-4778

Sunday: 11 a.m. — services. Wednesday: 8 p.m. — service.

LDS SECOND WARD
Herrick Drake, bishop

Sunday: 9 a.m. — Priesthood meeting; 10:20 a.m. — Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. — Sacrament.

NAZARENE
Lincoln and East Ave. D.
Phone 324-2832

LDS FIRST WARD
Lincoln between 5th and 6th Ave. E.
Phone 324-2522
Neal Perkins, bishop
Phone 324-5173

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Priesthood meeting. 11:15 a.m. — Sunday school. 4:15 p.m. — Sacrament.

ST. JEROME'S CATHOLIC
Buchanan and 1st. Ave. E.
Rev. Bernard McBride, pastor
Phone 324-4141

Sunday: 8, 10 a.m. — Masses. 8 a.m. Weekday masses. Saturday: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.—*confession.*

CALVARY EPISCOPAL
Adams and E. Ave. A.
Rev. Fred Pickett, vicar
Rupert
Malcon Stuart Sr., warden
Phone 324-2426

Sunday: 11:15 a.m.—Worship service and church school.

BIBLE BAPTIST
136 2nd Ave. E.
Rev. E. L. Winfrey, pastor
Phone 324-2804

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship. 7 p.m. — Bible study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
Buchanan and E. Ave. A.
Phone 324-2981
Rev. John Garrabrandt, pastor
Phone 324-2728

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11:10 a.m. — Morning worship.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
136 1st Ave. W.
Clifford Shebley, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan and E. Ave. A.
Phone 324-2972
Rev. George Barnhart, pastor
Phone 324-5402

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Divine worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
401 4th Ave. W.

FREEWILL BAPTIST
820 S. Cleveland St.
Rev. Lewis Perry, pastor
Phone 324-4836

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Midweek service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Davis and 4th Ave. E.
Rev. J. D. Nichols, pastor
Phone 324-4611

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Sabbath school. 11 a.m. — Preaching service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Adams and 1st Ave. E.
Rev. John Frese, pastor
Phone 324-2842

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Morning worship.

KIMBERLY

EAST END METHODIST PARISH
Rev. Robert McNeil, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Friday: 2 p.m., Prayer group.

CHRISTIAN
Howard Larsen, Minister

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:45 p.m. Vesper service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Rev. Henry Fry, pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

NAZARENE
Verl Fisher, minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. Prayer and fasting. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

LDS
E. D. Crockett, bishop

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Ernest Westmoreland, pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Worship service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service.

KING HILL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Phone 366-2223

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday school.

MALTA

LDS WARD
Harvey J. Wight, bishop

Sunday: 9 a.m. Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 12:15 p.m., Sacrament.

OAKLEY

LDS FIRST WARD
Donald J. Clark, bishop

Sunday: 9 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 4 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

LDS SECOND WARD
Gail W. Ockey, bishop

Sunday: 11:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

PAUL

METHODIST
125 W. Clark. Phone 438-5351
Rev. Alva E. Gilbert, pastor
106 E. Lincoln. Phone 438-5351

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday sxhool. 11 a.m., Worship service.

LDS FIRST WARD
7 N. Main. Phone 438-5015
Jay S. Maxwell, bishop
Box 25, Paul Phone 438-2955

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., Priesthood. 8:45 a.m., Sunday school. 5 p.m., Sacrament meeting. 10:30 a.m., Testimony meeting.

LDS SECOND WARD
7 N. Main. Phone 438-4035
Bruce Neibaur, bishop
1250 N. 400 W. Phone 532-2121

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., Pristhood. 11:30 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 N. 2nd W. Phone 438-4385

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 2:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

BAPTIST
Lincoln and 3rd. Phone 438-5126
Rev. Fred Penner, pastor
102 N. 3rd. Phone 438-5126

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening fellowship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

RICHFIELD

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Third Street
Rev. Ralph Cairns, pastor
Phone 886-2051

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church service. 10 a.m., Sunday school.

LDS WARD
East Highway 93A
Phone 487-2961
Jay Ward, bishop
Phone 487-2694

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 9 a.m., Priesthood. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC MISSION
Kootenai and 2nd St.
Rev. W. F. McQuaid, pastor
Phone 886-2002

Sunday: 11:30 a.m., Mass.

RUPERT

NAZARENE
8th and J Streets
Rev. Everet O. Davis
Home Phone: 436-3419

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship 8 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Mid-week service.

CALVARY BAPTIST
(Conservative)
214 H St.
Office Phone: 435-4205
Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Church and 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST
5th and H Street
Rev. George W. Goddard
Home Phone: 436-6325

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship and 7:30 p.m. Adult Fellowship.

FREEWILL BAPTIST MISSION
128 E. 6th St.
Rev. Farrel C. Zinn, minister
Home Phone: 436-3157

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church. 8 p.m. church. Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
406 H. St.
Rev. Donald J. Enders, pastor
Home Phone: 436-6907

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Church. 8 p.m. Evening worship. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
8th and Christian Way
Office phones: 436-3767—436-4040
Rev. C. Paul Moore, pastor
Home Phone: 436-3805

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, and 8 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th South and H Street
Rev. Leonard Hanold, minister
Home Phone: 436-4293

Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible Class, 11 a.m. Worship service, 8 p.m. Worship service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible class.

FIRST METHODIST
H and 6th Street
Office phones: 436-3354 436-8807
Rev. A. M. Thomas, pastor
Home Phone: 436-6024

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
8th and I Street
Office Phones: 436-418 0 436-3413
Rev. L. G. Mietzner, pastor
Home Phone: 436-6610

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and 11 a.m. Worship service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
711 F St.
Office Phone: 436-3790
Rev. William J. Kraemer
Home Phone: 436-6092

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 8 p.m. Evening service. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

REORGANIZED LDS
5th Street S. and D
Rev. Julius Meuleman, pastor
Home Phone: 436-4414

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Evening study course. Second Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

ST. NICHOLAS CATHOLIC
8th and F Street
Rev. Malchy McNeill and
Rev. Kevin McArdle
Home Phone: 436-3781

Sunday: 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mass.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL
6th and I Street
Rev. Dr. Fred L. Pickett
Home Phone: 436-3551

Sunday: 7:30 Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Church school. 7:30 pm. Holy Communion.

LDS FIRST WARD
8th and B Street
Office Phone: 436-3896
Bishop Lester Tracy
Home Phone: 436-3219

Sunday: 9 a.m. Priesthood. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 5 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS 2ND WARD
Office Phone: 436-3921
8th and G Street
Bishop Glen O. McBride
Home Phone: 436-3297

Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Priesthood, 10 a.m. Sunday school and 5 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS 3RD WARD
F Street
Office Phone: 436-6756
Bishop Rulon Ramsey
Home Phone: 436-4154

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Priesthood 11 a.m. Sunday school. 5 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS 4th WARD
F Street
Office Phone: 436-4150
Bishop Ross Hunsaker
Home Phone: 436-4268

Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Priesthood. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 4:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS 5TH WARD
8th and G Street
Office Phone: 436-4050
Bishop LaMar Nef
Home Phone: 532-4263

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Priesthood. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

SHOSHONE

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Paul B. Winkler, pastor
Box 508 — Phone 886-7591

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
106 W. B St. Phone 886-7878
Rev. John Tulk, pastor
112 E. C St.

Sunday: 8 a.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family service with Church school. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
West B Street
Rev. W. F. McQuaid, pastor

Sunday: 8 and 10 a.m., Mass. Saturday: 7-8 a.m., confession. Weekday mass: 7:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
116 West 4th
L. Wesley Johnson, pastor
120 W. 4th. Phone 886-2388

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

LDS WARD
Douglas Hansen, bishop

Sunday: 9 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Rev. Ralph Cairns, pastor
Phone 886-2051

Sunday: 10 a.m.; Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., Worship service.

SPRINGDALE

LDS WARD
200 S. 475 W.
Horace Coltrin, bishop

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

TWIN FALLS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2002 Filer Ave. E.
Office Phone: 733-7805

Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Worship Service, and 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Grandview Drive
Office Phone: 733-0789

Tuesday: 1 p.m. Dorcas Welfare. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School and 11 a.m. Church service.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
450 Third Ave. E.
J. L. Tankersley, pastor
Phone 733-4162

Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m., prayer service 7 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
450 3rd Ave. W.
Office Phone: 733-4162
Rev. J. L. Tankersley
Home Phone: 733-2720

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, and 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
440 Madison Ave.
Vernon Shaw
Home Phone: 733-6354

Sunday: 3 p.m., Bible discourse. 4:15 p.m. Bible study. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. E. at Locust St.
O. A. Robins, pastor
Home Phone: 733-1225

Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study 8:15 p.m.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
178 West Filer
Rev. Blane Russell
Home Phone: 733-1238

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, and 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thursday: 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

REORGANIZED LDS
2167 Elizabeth Blvd.
Rev. L. H. Fullmer
Home Phone: 733-8633

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Preaching Service, and 7:30 p.m. Song Fest. *Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Midweek* devotional.

LDS CHURCH, FIRST WARD
160 4th Ave. E.
Office Phone: 733-9252
Bishop Howard G. Arrington
Home Phone: 733-2804

Sunday: Noon Sunday School, and 7 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, SECOND WARD
348 4th Ave. N.
Office Phone: 733-0959
Bishop M. Sherman Swensen
Home Phone: 733-4525

Sunday: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, and 7 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, THIRD WARD
160 4th Ave. N.
Office Phone: 733-1215
Bishop LaVear Thornock
Home Phone: 733-2391

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, and 5 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, FOURTH WARD
Office Phone: 733-0959
Bishop Claude Brown Jr.
Home Phone: 733-2338

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, and 5 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, FIFTH WARD
Maurice Street North
Office Phone: 733-4405
Bishop Edwin Cook
Home Phone: 733-2658

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, and 6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, SIXTH WARD
600 Harrison St.
Office Phone: 733-5971
Bishop William P. Pratt
Home Phone: 733-1372

Sunday: 11 a.m. Sunday School, and 6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, SEVENTH WARD
Maurice Street North
Office: Phone: 733-5283
Bishop Orvel B. Thompson
Home Phone: 733-8390

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, and 4:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

LDS CHURCH, EIGHTH WARD
600 Harrison St.
Office Phone: 733-1941
Bishop A. E. Ted Larsen
Home Phone: 733-7730

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, and 4:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY
801 2nd Ave. North
Office Phone: 733-8720
Capt. George Driver
Home Phone: 733-8769

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Holiness Service, and 7 p.m. Salvation Service. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
209 5th Ave. N.
Office Phone: 733-7023
Rev. Robert C. Harvey and
Rev. Ronald Keeshan
Home Phone: 733-3789

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, and 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2055 Filer
Office Phone: 733-3428
Rev. Harold Iben
Home Phone: 733-7114

Sunday: 8 a.m. worship service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Ave. W.
Office Phone: 733-2380
Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt Sr.
Home Phone: 733-4305

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Office Phone: 733-3227
Rev. Forrest J. Hibbard
Home Phone: 733-8295

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N.
Office Phone: 734-2209
Rev. Donald L. Hoffman
Home Phone: 733-1032

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. worship service, 8 p.m. evening service.

See DIRECTORY, pg. 9, col. 1

Directory of Magic Valley Churches

Continued From Page 8

TWIN FALLS

LYNWOOD CHAPEL,
1306 Filer Ave. E.
Office Phone: 733-6705
Rev. D. L. Mikel
Home Phone: 733-2185
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, and 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week service.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
2304 4th Ave. E.
Office Phone: 733-2472
Rev. J. L. Chandler
Home Phone: 733-7114
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service, 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
440 Madison Ave.
Vern Shaw, Presiding Minister
Home Phone: 733-6356
Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Talk; 4:15 Watchtower Study. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday: 8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

VIEW
LDS
500 East 650 South
Phone 678-7901
Harold W. Baliuer, bishop
400 E. 500 S. Phone 678-7503
Sunday: 9 a.m. — Priesthood meeting, 10:30 a.m. — Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. — Sacrament meeting.

WENDELL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
1st Ave. E and Hailey St.
Phone 536-2750
Rev. Jack Jennings
384 1st Ave. E., Phone 536-2700
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Common worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
2nd Ave. W.
Rev. E. Walter Bellmann, pastor
133 12th Ave. W., Gooding
Phone 934-4852
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.

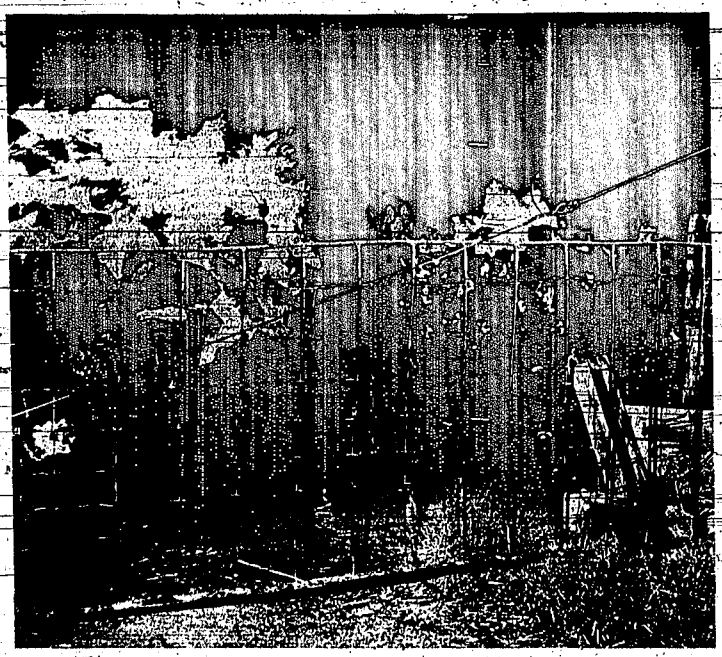
ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC
2nd Ave. E.
Rev. Method Korn
128 5th Ave. W., Jerome
Phone 324-2884
Sunday: 9 a.m., Mass. Confessions before Mass.

COMMUNITY
1st and Pocatello
Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jamison
259 1st Ave. E.
Phone 536-2061
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Victor Eckles, representative
718 S. Wallace
Phone 536-2621
Sunday: 2 p.m. Public talk at 401 4th Ave. W., Jerome. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Bible Study at 718 S. Wallace.

METHODIST
East Main. Phone 536-2303
Rev. Edward Hargreaves
223 E. Main. Phone 536-2033
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:40 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Discussion.

LDS
N. Idaho and 6th Ave. E.
Phone 536-2350 and 536-2137
Rulon Chandler, bishop
West of City. Phone 536-2702
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting. 10:45 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., Sacrament meeting.



REACHING SKYWARD, flames from a hay fire approximately six miles west of Twin Falls were seen for several miles Thursday night. The fire, of an undetermined origin, was reported to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office at 2:35 a.m. Friday. Officers estimated about 2,300 tons of hay on the Fred Reichert place were lost in the early morning blaze. No estimate of damage was available late Friday morning. (Times-News photo)

Free

LEADORE—Some 40 persons here got their winter supply of potatoes free when a trailer loaded with 20,000 pounds of Idaho russets upset on Idaho Highway 28 near here.

Elvin Albiston, Idaho state policeman, said the spuds were given away to persons in the area rather than be left on the highway overnight to freeze.

Gary Gokey, 26, Idaho Falls, was on his way to Rexburg Wednesday with the load when the trailer his truck was pulling overturned dumping the potatoes onto the highway.

Persons flocked to the scene to pick up the spuds.

Kellogg Mine Slated for Deepening

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) —The nation's largest silver mine and deepest in the Coeur d'Alene Mining Area—the Sunshine Mine here—will be deepened to at least 6,300 feet.

Sunshine Mining Co. officials said this week that the deepening project would put the shaft down to about 3,300 feet below sea level. The No. 10 shaft of the mine is at the 5,100 foot point now.

James B. Colson, manager of the mine, said sinking operations are to be resumed next month with the 5,700 foot level the immediate target.

Mine officials said installation of a new service hoist in the No. 10 shaft from the 3,700 foot level on down, and enlargement of the shaft to four compartments, will make possible an increase in the mine's present production to 700 tons of ore daily.

Colson, the firm's chief geologist, said he sees no reason why the ore shouldn't extend at least that deep.

Cincinnati Police Alert After 5th Murder Report

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — City Manager William C. Wichman put Cincinnati police on 12-hour work shifts today after the fifth rape-strangulation in the last 10 months.

Wichman made the announcement today at an emergency meeting of the City Council and other officials, called after the murder of Mrs. Rose Winstel, an 81-year-old widow, whose body was found Thursday night in her home.

The city manager also urged Cincinnati's fear-stricken residents to develop a "buddy system"—to keep an eye on each other.

"I'm sorry to say we have no new developments," said Lt. Col. Jacob Schott, chief of detectives.

The attack took place about two miles from the scene of three of four previous rape-strangulation murders, the first of which occurred last December.

"It's an exact copy of the others," said Detective Chief Jacob Schott.

"She looked exactly like the others," another veteran detective said. "There's no doubt about it."

Police said the aspects of the five slayings were the same. Each victim was beaten severely on the head and face with a blunt object, raped and strangled with whatever was at hand.

The body was discovered by a nephew, Robert C. Winstel, who said he went to the home when he couldn't reach his aunt by telephone.

A chain lock on the apartment's kitchen door had been broken. All the other doors and windows were locked.

Police said this was the first time the killer had used force to gain entry. The other victims were caught in surprise attacks either in their apartment building or outside.

Nothing appeared to be stolen, police said.

Washington State Newsman Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —Frank M. Dallam, former Washington State newsman and secretary to three Washington governors, died in Austin Thursday. He was 86.

He served Washington Govs. Albert E. Mead, Samuel C. Cosgrove and M. E. Hay in 1907-1913.

Dallam once was editor and publisher of the Kelsonian Tribune at Kelso, Wash.; chief editorial writer for the Spokesman-Review in Spokane and worked for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Wenatchee Daily World, Wenatchee, Wash.

Rotarians Hear Talk About Navy

SHOSHONE — Program for Rotary Club Wednesday noon was presented by James Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Alexander, who spoke of his experiences in the Navy.

He showed slides and gave information regarding the carrier, Ranger on which he served for some time. Alexander was introduced by Harrell Thorne, program chairman.

Guests were Wayne W. Steven, Port Angeles, Wash., and Bill Evert, Oakridge, Tenn.; and high school students, Ray Beck and Ray Kelley.

Bidding Asked on City Equipment

Sealed bids for a truck and tractor for the Parks Department will be received at the City Clerk's office until 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

A one-ton truck with flat bed and hoist, less trade-in of a 1955 one and one - half - ton Dodge stake truck, and a gasoline-powered turf - type tractor with drawbar, minimum 30 horsepower at the drawbar, are needed.

The bids will be opened at a meeting of the City Commissioners at the time designated.

Santa Claus Reject Shows 186-Pound Weight Loss

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Herbert A. Cohn was so fat a department store doctor wouldn't let him be Santa Claus.

Once he was refused service at a hot dog stand. "You know, mister, you shouldn't take anything," the waitress said. "You're really not hungry."

His wife nagged him. So did everyone else.

Herb Cohn weighed 376 pounds.

"I was told by everyone, even my enemies, to lose weight. That's how bad it was," said Cohn, 43, a Skokie, Ill., businessman.

Today, Herb Cohn weighs 190 pounds.

"I was sitting alone in my living room on a Saturday afternoon in October two years ago. I was probably eating. Anyway, I saw an article in the paper. It said if you want to lose weight call this number. I did. I don't know why. You never know why," Cohn said.

The telephone call was the beginning of Cohn's commitment to TOPS Club, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to "taking off pounds sensibly."

The organization's 160,000 members count calories collectively in a group therapy approach to obesity.

Cohn had tried dieting before. He had 235 pounds packed on his 5-foot-9 frame when he enrolled at Wabash College before World War II and tried to make his mark as a football player. The coach insisted he lose weight so he dropped to 175 pounds.

"I was a perennial sub after that," Cohn said. "I was too weak to play."

Not long before joining TOPS, Cohn bought a suit with a size 50 waist.

It took him 20 months to lose almost 190 pounds.

Bids Open for City Insurance

Sealed bids on annual blanket liability and fleet insurance will be received by the city of Twin Falls, City Clerk's office, until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

The fleet insurance will cover approximately 130 city vehicles.

Bids will be opened at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the City Commissioners Nov. 21.

Information for coverage is available at the clerk's office at the City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E.

Dinner Set

SHOSHONE — A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 Thursday at the local First Baptist Church.

The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door.

ATTEND SERVICE

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Capps and Mrs. Joe Giles attended funeral services for Mrs. Jane Sharp, 89, Ogden, sister of Charles Giles, in Heber City, Utah.

BUYERS FOR PUPS

Pet buyers keep their eyes focused on the Times-News Want Ads. R. V. West can certainly testify to that fact.

PUG PUPPIES, for sale. 6 weeks old, Phone 543-6000.

10 buyers contacted Mr. West and all the pups were sold and he could have sold more. If you have pups to sell just contact the buyers who are watching the Times-News Want Ads. To place your ad phone 733-0931 — ask for classified. Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Idaho Favored to Make It Three in Row Over WSU

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Ray McDonald and his University of Idaho teammates entertain a nearby university here Saturday in an non-conference football game. The big fullback from Caldwell, Idaho, ranked No. 3 in the nation in rushing with 659 yards, is expected to lead the Vandals to their third straight victory in the 69th annual "Battle of the Palouse" against Washington State.

McDonald, spark plug for Idaho in Vandal wins over the Cougars 28-13 in 1964 and 17-13 last season, has more rushing yardage in five games than the combined WSU backfield. WSU has the poorest rushing rate in the Pacific-Eight Conference—538 yards in five contests. Top Cougar runner is field goal specialist Ted Gerke with 243 yards.

The Idaho running attack is expected to be too much for a thin Cougar defense that has helped in a 1-4 season. Idaho is 2-3.

Idaho is a member of the Big Sky Conference.

The Cougars have been effective in the air. Quarterback Jerry Henderson leads the Pacific-Eight passing with 73 completions in 123 attempts for 772 yards and two touchdowns while end Doug Flansburg has picked off 40 of 73 passes. It makes him the fourth best receiver in the nation and No. 1 in the conference.

WSU Coach Bert Clark announced during practice that "every position was up for grabs" and had Hank Gremda, Burnaby, B.D., working at quarterback with Henderson.

He also announced that "We must be better defensively" to stay in there this week. This is another big, strong Idaho team.

Idaho Coach Steve Musseau was singing the same song: "This is probably the toughest team Idaho will face this year."

The weatherman says skies will be overcast Saturday at the 1:30 p.m. (PDT) kickoff but little chance of rain. Temperatures will be in the mid-40s.

Faison Says 'Machine' Controls Him

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Earl Faison joined the Miami Dolphins Thursday and said he would have departed the San Diego Chargers sooner except for a pro football "machine" that controls player movements.

After playing out his one-year option with the Chargers, the 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive end said he was approached by other clubs at the end of last season.

"But the machine went to work to keep me from going," Faison said. "The politicians left me just one choice—with San Diego. So I went back."

Faison declined to go into detail on the "machine" or on his troubles with Sid Gillman, the Charger coach, who dropped him last week with a remark that Faison would be "better off with some other ball club."

"It was a matter of him being fed up with me," Faison said. "I had been quarreling with them for a year or so over money. He told me I was being waived and I didn't argue with the man.

"I don't want to carry on a feud with Gillman. I'm not the violent type except on the football field."

After two weeks on the injured roster with muscle spasms in his back, Faison was reactivated for last Sunday's game with Buffalo. He played almost all the way in the 17-17 tie.

Two days after the game, he was placed on waivers and was snatched up immediately by the Dolphins, talent-hunting new member of the American Football League.

The Houston Oilers approached Faison and Ernie Ladd with a proposition after both played out their San Diego options, but the deal was cancelled by the league when Gillman accused the Oilers of tampering with the two players.

Louisville Climbs in Grid Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisville's 730-yard onslaught against Drake last Saturday has sent the Cardinals soaring into fourth position among college football's leading offensive machines, the weekly statistic from the NCAA Athletic Bureau showed today.

While drubbing Drake 66-26 in a Missouri Valley Conference mismatch, the Cardinals passed for 423 yards and ran for 307 in the second biggest offensive binge on record.

Louisville, 38th in total offense a week ago, now trails UCLA, Notre Dame and Harvard in average yardage pergame and ranks third—behind Tulsa and Texas Western — in passing. The Cardinals have gained 409.5 yards per-start, including 261 via passes, while splitting four games.

UCLA, 5-0 after last week's 49-11 romp over Penn State, replaced Harvard as the total offense leader with a 431.2-yard average.

Harvard's Ivy League contenders hold a commanding lead in rushing offense with an average of 333 yards per game.

Tulsa, beaten once in four games, moved up from second place in quest of its fifth straight passing title.

Southern Mississippi, a perennial defensive powerhouse, continues to lead in both total defense and passing defense.

Moore Suspended From Grid Team

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's star running back, Don Moore, was dropped from the football team for the season for a training rule infraction, The Seattle Times said Thursday. Moore was drinking beer in a tavern.

"I've done what I've done," Moore told a reporter after his suspension Wednesday. "It's a rule and I have to go with that."

Moore, 20, first in rushing in the Pacific-8 Conference, and seventh in the nation, said he'd try to stay in school and is "not even thinking about professional football."

Blanda Snaps 'New Era' Promotion

By The Associated Press

A smile flashed across George Blanda's weatherbeaten face when a teammate showed him a newspaper clipping boosting Houston's new-era Oilers.

"New era," said Blanda grinning. "Well, the old era's still here."

It is indeed and New York learned all about it last Sunday when the 37-year-old quarterback piloted the Oilers to a 24-0 victory over the Jets. It was New York's first loss of the season and the Jets' first shut out in 33 games.

Blanda was named the AFL's Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press for his performance against New York.

He completed 12 of 24 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. He also kicked an eight-yard field goal as well as three extra points.

It was a pretty fair show for a guy who's been around pro ball for 17 years — 10 in the NFL and seven in the AFL. He passed the 10-mile-mark in yardage gained in the AFL earlier this season and he still seems to be going strong.

Dodgers Begin Japanese Tour

TOKYO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, National League pennant winners, arrived here Thursday on their first visit to the Orient in 10 years. They start an 18-game series against Japanese baseball teams Saturday.

The 26-member squad was accompanied by club owner Walter O'Malley, Manager Walt Alston and Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The Dodgers flew in from Hawaii where they swept a two-game series from an Hawaiian all-star team.

BYU Must Beat New Mexico to Hope for Share of WAC Crown

By The Associated Press

Defending champion Brigham Young University tangles with New Mexico Saturday in a football game which the Cougars must win if they hope to retain even a share of their Western Athletic Conference crown. After winning three non-conference tilts, BYU fell before Arizona State, 10-7, in its initial league test last week.

With Wyoming boasting a 4-0 loop record and already assured of at least a tie for the title, BYU has to win all its remaining conference tilts to salvage even a tie.

The game will take place at Albuquerque Saturday afternoon and will be televised regionally.

A year ago, the Cougars blasted New Mexico 42-8, but the Lobos still hold an 8-6 edge in the series which began back in 1951.

New Mexico goes into the game with a 2-3 record for the season, and has suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of league foes, losing to Arizona, 36-15, two weeks ago and to Wyoming, 37-7, last Saturday.

The Lobos escaped any serious injuries in the Wyoming game and expect to have a full lineup. BYU guard Tom Baltzer may be out of the contest because of a shoulder injury, but Coach Tommy Hudspeth plans to retain his same lineup otherwise.

The game is one of two conference struggles scheduled. In the other, Arizona U., which has a 1-1 loop record, will face Utah, which is 0-1 in the league, at Tucson Saturday night.

Utah goes into the game bouyed by a 26-15 victory over Washington State last weekend. Arizona had an open date last Saturday after whaling New Mexico 36-15 the previous week.

Both league-leading Wyoming and Arizona State step outside the conference for Saturday's games.

The Cowboys will entertain hapless Utah State at Laramie and the occasion will mark the Cowboys' 17th homecoming in Memorial Stadium.

So far the high-riding Cowboys haven't lost a game this season and Utah State hasn't reached the victory circle. In the all-time record, however, the Utags hold a 27-16 edge in the series between the schools. There have been four ties, including a 20-20 standoff the last time they clashed, in 1964.

Wyoming's Rick Egloff is the total offense leader in the conference with 655 yards passing and 136 rushing.

Arizona State will play a night game Saturday on its home field at Tempe against Oregon State. Each team takes a 2-3 record for the season into the game. In the conference Arizona State is 1-1 as a result of its victory over BYU.

Fish Movement

By The Associated Press

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Oct. 19:

	Chinook	Steel	Silvers
Bonneville	125	43	60
The Dalles	103	151	60
McNary	266	936	8
Ice Harbor	41	231	0

Discontent Splits Detroit and Coach

DETROIT (AP)—The rumbling discontent among the Detroit Lions broke out anew this week—this time in a verbal exchange between team captain Alex Karras and Coach Harry Gilmer. Disenchanted with the team's performance in its 45-14 loss to Baltimore Sunday, Gilmer said he "talked to the team about not getting ready to play."

But Gilmer denied reports that he had threatened to put the entire club on waivers.

"I know for a fact that Gilmer wanted to put me on waivers," said Karras, the National Football League club's star defensive tackle.

Karras said Gilmer "directed most of his yelling and screaming at me. I know why. He wants to strike fear into the other ball players. But I'm not a whipping dog. All I want to do is play football."

Gilmer said there was an exchange of words Tuesday with Karras, adding: "I'm not saying what was said."

"You've got to let me discipline my team without all this fanfare," he added. "I just did what any coach does when his club wasn't ready to play."

Russ Thomas, director of player personnel, said the idea of placing Karras on waivers was "ridiculous."

"Harry, I understand, said 'Just you play football or be gone,'" said Thomas. "It was a dressing down for the performance a week ago, like Don Shula gave his Baltimore team and George Halas gave the Chicago Bears after their bad ones this season."

Karras said Gilmer told the team at the end of practice "If we didn't want to perform, he would get rid of us.

"I asked him the question if he was going to put all of us on waivers," said Karras. "I thought I was playing halfway decent football for him. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the whole thing."

Earlier this season, fullback Joe Don Looney was traded to Washington after being suspended by Gilmer for refusing to reenter a game against Atlanta.

Veteran fullback Nick Pietrosante was released early this year amid some criticism. End Gail Cogdill was fined $1,000 and suspended during the summer for criticizing Gilmer at an off-season banquet.

RELEASES PAIR

BOSTON (AP) Veterans Eddie Kasko and Lennie Green went job hunting today as the major casualties in the Boston Red Sox' roster shakeup to protect young prospects from the major league baseball draft.

Two Basketball Players Report 'Feelers' From Pro Grid Teams

BOSTON (AP) — Pro football appears to have settled its internal squabbles with proposed merger of the National and American leagues. Now loomsa big question: Does it plan occasional raids on pro basketball?

Two key members of the Boston Celtics, perennial champions of the National Basketball Association, reported Wednesday talks with NFL clubs about the possibility of switching to pro football.

John Havlicek, who led the Celtics to an eighth straight NBA title last spring, said he received an offer of $40,000 to play flanker-back for the Cleveland Browns and a $15,000 bonus offer just to report to the Washington Redskins' training camp for a trial last summer.

Larry Siegfried, Havlicek's former Ohio State basketball teammate and another top player for the Celtics, said he had received "feelers" from an unnamed NFL club.

Havlicek, 26, and Siegfried, 27, told Bill McSweeney, basketball writer for the Boston Record-American of their pro football dealings. However, they emphasized they would give no further thought to football until after the basketball season.

In Cleveland, Browns' President Art Modell said that "no offer was made" to Havlicek, who tried out with the club as a tight end and was the last player to be cut before he joined the Celtics four years ago.

"John and I are good friends and he visited our training camp," Modell said. "Ever since he turned pro (in basketball), I've kidded him, 'why not give it one more try for kicks.'

"It was a social get-together and I invited him to the doubleheader on Aug. 28. There was no offer made, but anytime he wants to try out he's welcome to come."

Otto Graham, coach of the Redskins, confirmed that he talked with Havlicek about playing pro football, but said that no specific amount was discussed.

Havlicek, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 205, was a standout quarterback in high school, but passed up the sport to concentrate on basketball at Ohio State. Siegfried played intramural football at Ohio State and was considered a standout on defense.

"I'm intrigued," Havlicek told McSweeney. "I think I could have been a pro quarterback if I started younger. I know I can be a flankerback, or a floating safetyman on defense."

"It's something you have to think of," Siegfried said in discussing a possible switch. "It would be a real challenge. We belong to the Celtics this year, but we're duty bound to ourselves to consider it."

House Gives Antitrust Immunity to Pro Loops, Clears Way for Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday granted the National American football leagues the antitrust immunity they wanted to go ahead with their merger into one league. In approving the merger, the House turned down a final protest by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who wanted to probe its possible repercussions in extensive hearings. Final Senate approval is needed to send the measure to the White House, but that will just be a formality. The Senate has already passed the legislation twice unanimously and overcame Celler's opposition by tacking it on to an anti-inflation bill requested by President Johnson.

As outlined by the leagues last June, the merger plan calls for expansion of the present 24-team operation into a 26-team league by 1968, with possibly two more franchises to be awarded before the merger is actually completed in 1970.

There would be two immediate developments, however. The cut-throat competition for the top college players would be ended so the combined leagues could operate a common draft of talent this winter. And on Jan. 7, the champions of the two leagues would meet in a playoff game, probably in either Southern California or Florida.

Celler said it was the war between the leagues to sign the outstanding college players that led to the merger. Bonuses as high as $750,000 were paid to a single player, he said.

"They are poor labor negotiators and are asking Congress to rescue them from their own ineptitude and folly," said Celler.

Celler also criticized the Senate, first for rushing the bill through without hearings or debate, and then for adding it to an important tax measure in order to get around the House hearings.

"Why the haste?" he asked.

There was no audible answer but it was believed among House members that the bill was hurried along to help Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who is in a tough re-election fight in New Orleans.

New Orleans is bidding for one of the franchises to be granted under the expansion of the combined league.

During three appearances before Celler's antitrust subcommittee, Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said the antitrust exemption would extend only to the mechanics of putting the two leagues together.

He repeatedly assured Celler that the bill would not extend to the combined league any greater antitrust immunity than the National and American football leagues now have as single leagues.

However, Rozelle declined Celler's suggestion that the bill state, specifically that such things as the player draft, pay television, and the award of franchises would be outside the grant of immunity.

The report written by the House and Senate conferees, who agreed to include the merger povision in the anti-inflation bill, spelled out the limited nature of the exemption being granted.

"It is the intent of the conferees," the report said, "that the new league will commence operations with no greater antitrust immunity than the existing individual leagues now enjoy."

The bill also extends to high school football games on Friday nights the same protection against televised pro football games now enjoyed by colleges on Saturday afternoons. It would prohibit the telecasting of a pro game within 75 miles of a high school or college game played after 6 p.m. Friday between the second Friday in September and the second Saturday in December.

Coming and Going

Richest Filly Race Slated For Saturday

CHERRY HILL, N.J (AP) — The richest winning purse in history for a filly or mare race — $117,612 — is expected to be on the line Saturday when a probable field of 14 runs in the Gardenia Stakes, a race that has produced the 2-year-old filly queen in seven of the last nine years.

The stables currently owning the top two previous first place earnings records for a filly or mare race have entries in the 1 1-16-mile Gardenia at Garden State Park — Whetley Stables and the interests of C. V. Whitney.

The Whetley Stable, owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps, picked up the high dollar for such a race, when, in 1964, its Queen Empress won the Gardenia. Mrs. Phipps collected $112,854.

Before that the biggest pot was the $111,265 earned for Whitney in 1955 when his Silver Bright came home first in the Arlington-Washington Lassie.

On Saturday trainer Eddie Neloy saddles Irish County for Mrs. Phipps, while I. G. Balding sends Fish House and Silver True after the big money for Whitney.

Irish County, winner of the Astoria in New York and beaten by a nose in the Frizette, looms the 3-1 choice in what is considered a wide open race. Fish House and Silver True are coupled at 8-1 in the early line.

Winning the Gardenia is no novelty for Mrs. Phipps, who won her first in 1963, with Castle Forbes. Jockey Braulio Baeza, who also has a winning Gardenia background — he won aboard Main Swap in 1962 — has the mount on the Whetley Miss. Ken Church will be aboard Fish House and Sandino Hernandez on Silver True.

RANKED FOURTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, was rated fourth contender among middleweight boxers this month by Ring Magazine, the official rating index.

Odds-On

NEWBURY, England (AP) — The Duchess of Norfolk realized the dream of the man in the street Thursday by hitting a horse race jackpot at odds of 11,183-1.

The wife of the premier duke of England picked the winners of all six races at the Newbury race track and collected $7,828.20 for a 70-cent bet.

She was the only one at the course to hit the parimutuel jackpot.

WSU Team Is Rated Best in Nine Seasons

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's basketball team, with nine lettermen returning, is rated by Coach Marv Harshman as the best team he has had during his nine years here.

The Cougars open the 1967 season Dec. 2 here in a contest with Gonzaga University.

In addition to his lettermen, Harshman has several promising sophomores and three junior college transfers to choose from.

Returning starters are center Jim McKean, the Pacific-8 Conference rebounding champion; forward Bud Norris and Guard Ray Stein. Also back will be Randy Stoll, a starting forward in 1965.

The other lettermen are centers Mike Werner and Darrell Peoples, forward Dick Watters and guards George Gabriel and Doug Kloke.

The sophomores are Ted Wierman, Lenny Allen, Ray Chamberlin, Mike Wynn, Mike Fels, Rod Brower, Lou Hobson and Blaine Ellis. The transfer students are Dick Schultz from North Idaho of Coeur d'Alene, Chris Mathews from Highline of Seattle and Dick Jacobs from Costa Mesa in California.

Last year's Cougars compiled a 15-11 won-lost record, the best at Washington State since 1950.

Lincoln Hopes For Early KO

NEW YORK (AP) — Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, a heavyweight in a hurry, said Thursday he will be gunning for a quick knockout against Johnny Persol at Madison Square Garden Friday night so he can catch a midnight plane for Los Angeles.

"I don't like to predict knockouts as a rule," said the third ranking heavyweight contender from Los Angeles. "But I'm going to try for one from the opening bell in this one. I'm moving into a new house in L.A. Saturday morning and I want to be there in plenty of time."

On the basis of his record, his ranking status, and a big edge in weight, height and punching power, Lincoln figured to be a strong favorite over his New York rival, a fresh graduate of the 175-pound, light heavyweight class.

But he's not. The 10-round fight was rated even money. Earlier in the week Persol, the No. 4 light heavyweight contender, was a 7-5 favorite.

EQUALLING POLE VAULT RECORD for the Olympics, Bob Seagren, Los Angeles, displays his form during the performance that won him a gold medal Thursday in Mexico's Little Olympics. Seagren vaulted 16 feet, 8¾ inches. (AP wirephoto)

Pro Grid Leagues Can Start Setting up Football Playoffs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—The wheels started spinning when the pro football merger finally got the green light from Congress. The first matter of business for the joint committee of National Football League and American Football League owners undoubtedly will be the date of the Super Bowl game between the two champs. With the AFL title game set for Monday, Dec. 26, in the home park of the Eastern Division winner, and the NFL championship slated for Sunday, Jan. 1, in the home stadium of the Eastern Conference winner, the logical date would be Sunday, Jan. 8.

However, the NFL already has the Playoff Bowl at Miami between the two runnerup teams in the league, set for Miami on Jan. 8 with television commitments.

Nobody knows what sort of compromise might be worked out. Much depends on the TV network which will win the rights to the Super Bowl game. It is likely that the game will be held the weekend of Jan. 7-8 with either this game or the Playoff Bowl winding up at night.

They have talked about the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Astrodome as the site. If you have to make a guess, take the Rose Bowl, although some college authorities will not be happy.

The NFL's Pro Bowl in Los Angeles and the AFL All-Star game in Oakland are supposed to be played Sunday, Jan. 15 but all that presumably could change. However, it is unlikely they would wait that long to play the Super Bowl when the AFL winner will have been decided Dec. 26. If there is a tie and another playoff, they may be playing until baseball opens spring training.

If each Green Bay Packer got $7,819.91, and each Cleveland Brown $5,289.63 after last January's NFL title game in Green Bay, how much will the 1966 winners get if they play the AFL champs?..

Some of the money probably will be siphoned off into the pension fund but the winning share surely will be worth more than $10,000.

Saturday to Decide Small College Poll

By The Associated Press

The winner of Saturday's big game between North Dakota State and North Dakota is likely to finish on top in The Associated Press' final small-college football poll. The loser's chances won't be worth a plugged nickel.

The meeting at Grand Forks, N.D., matches the two top teams in the latest poll. The victor also will take possession of the Nickel Trophy, an 86-pound aluminum replica of the 1937 nickel which has a buffalo on one side and an Indian head on the other.

The Bison of North Dakota State, winner of 22 straight, collected eight first-place votes and 141 points in the balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

The North Dakota Sioux held second place, accumulating 114 points on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

North Dakota State beat Augustana, S.D., 28-0 last weekend for its sixth victory of the season. North Dakota walloped South Dakota State 43-0 for a 5-0 mark.

San Diego State climbed one place to third after flowning San Jose State 25-0. Chattanooga zoomed six positions to fourth. The Moccasins beat Middle Tennessee State 5-0.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Oct. 15, and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1.	North Dakota St.	8	6-0	141
2.	North Dakota 2		5-0	114
3.	San Diego St.	2	5-0	101
4.	Chattanooga 4-1			67
5.	Sul Ross St. 1		4-0	56
6.	Montana St.	5-1		46
7.	Weber St.		3-1	42
8.	Arkansas St. 1		4-0	40
9.	Middle Tennessee 4-1			32
10.	Tennessee St. 1		3-0	26

Penn, Purdue Men Maintain Point Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry Williams of Purdue and Cabor Knowlton of Pennsylvania, who didn't score a point between them last season, share the national scoring lead for the country's major college football teams.

Figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau Wednesday show each has nine touchdowns and 54 points.

Williams, a 193-pound sophomore, played only on defense last year. He is bidding to become the Big Ten's first national scoring champion since Tommy Harmon in 1940. Knowlton, a 177-pound tailback, is a transfer from Florida State who sat out all of last season.

Gary Beban and Mel Farr, teammates at UCLA, are next in line with 44 and 42 points, respectively.

Jack Clancy of Michigan and Doug Flansburg of Washington State share the pass receiving lead, each with 40 receptions. Clancy's have been good for 523 yards, compared with 425 for Flansburg.

Doug James of Princeton continues to lead in punt returns with 268 yards, while Marcus Rhoden of Mississippi State leads in kickoff returns with 377 yards.

Little Men to Carry Hopes Of Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —The smallest Spartan of all— and two other little men — have big jobs to do Saturday when Michigan State and Purdue fight for the Big Ten football lead.

Their mission: Keep Bob Griese's passes from winding up in the hands of the big Boilermaker receivers.

This is the task assigned tot the J-squad—Jim, Jerry and Jess: Jim Summers, Jerry Jones and Jess Phillips of MSU's defense.

Jones is 5-foot-10 and 156 pounds, Summers 5-9 and 179 pounds; Phillips, the biggest of the three, but no giant in football's king-sized world, is 6-0 and 194.

They'll be fighting for the football with 6-foot-4 ends and smacking headlong into 200-pound backs in the battle between the two ranked teams — Michigan State No. 2 and Purdue No. 9.

Mrs. Welts Shoves U.S. Into Lead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ann Quast Welts, a Mt. Vernon, Wash., housewife, playing with a borrowed driver and a museum putter, fired a one-under-par 71 to send the United States into a one-stroke lead over Italy in the first round of Women's World Amateur Golf Championship Thursday.

Mrs. Welts' score bracketed with that of Mrs. Theodore Boddle, the former Barbara Fay White, of Shreveport, La., who shot a 74, gave the Americans a team total of 145.

Italy followed at 146 with defending champion France third at 147, followed by Canada and Belgium, tied at 150.

Teams of three players each from 19 nations are competing over the 6,260-yard, par-72 Mexico City Country Club course. The best two scores of each team are taken daily for the official team tally.

Mrs. Welts, three-time U.S. national amateur champion, had a magical putting touch, using only 26 strokes on the damp, sluggish greens.

She used a putter, which previously she had given to the United States Golf Museum but asked back just before she came to Mexico.

* * * *

U.S. Athletes Tie 2 Marks In Track Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American athletes equaled two Olympic track and field records Thursday as Mexico's Little Olympics drew to a close after a nine-day competition in such diverse sports as canoeing and bicycle racing.

West Germany also got two gold medals in the last round of track and field. The Soviet Union got one, as did Hungary, Poland, Cuba, Colombia and Spain. Denmark and Czechoslovakia won cycling gold medals and an athlete from France won the modern pentathlon.

The United States maintained a three-medal lead in the unofficial count of gold awards with only the finals in boxing remaining. The Soviet Union, with 19 golds to 22 for the U.S., had two finalists in boxing, the U.S. none.

Tommie Smith, a slender sprinter from Los Angeles, Calif., equaled the Olympic record of 20.3 in the men's 200-meter dash and was just one-tenth of a second slower than the world record.

Bob Seagren, the pole vaulter from Los Angeles, vaulted 16-8¾ to match the Olympic record held by countryman Fred Hansen. But that sort of thing is not new for Seagren. He's gone as high as 17-3½ before.

The only Olympic or world record bettered during the week came Wednesday when Russian Romauld Klim surpassed his Olympic hammer throw mark.

Denmark got two medals in the one-kilometer bike race against the clock when Nells Fredborg won his second gold and Jan Ingstrup took the silver. Walter Gorini of Italy was third.

The Czechoslovakian 4,000-meter pursuit team won that cycling final after outclassing teams from West Germany, the Soviet Union and Italy.

OUT FOR YEAR

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins said Thursday that flanker John Roderick will undergo surgery for a back injury and will be out the rest of the season.

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held a small gain in moderate trading late today.

Prices near the close included:

United Aircraft, off 1¼ at 66; Boeing, up 1⅝ at 46; Zenith, off 1 at 48⅞; Anaconda, up 1¼ at 73½; Eastman Kodak, up 2¼ at 118; Du Pont, off 1½ at 147½; MGM up 1¼ at 31½; Polaroid, up 1⅜ at 134⅜; Xerox off 1¼ at 158¾; Control Data, off 2¼ at 24½; Texaco, up 2 at 73¼; United Air Lines, off 1½ at 46¼, and Lorillard, off 1⅛ at 44.

Volume was estimated at 5.9 million shares, compared with 6.83 million Thursday.

The market was mixed at the opening and then drifted lower before turning up. Price movements were mostly narrow, as investors moved cautiously before the weekend.

Eastern Air Lines lost more than 3 points and appeared likely to be the most active stock.

KLM, Royal Dutch Air Lines recovered more than 4 points after losing 17⅛ Thursday on announcement that it will issue $14 million of new common stock.

Ling-Temco-Vought soared 7⅝ to 48⅜ after offering to buy 1 million of its common shares for cash and stock worth $50 a share.

Control Data also was actively traded and fell about 2 points.

United Aircraft and General Dynamics declined more than a point.

Eastman Kodak advanced more than a point and Du Pont dropped about a point. Polaroid fell more than 2 points.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Dow-Jones Averages

30 Industrials, 787.30 up 3.62.
20 Rails, 193.02 up .67.
15 Utilities, 133.03 off .72.
65 Stocks, 276.64 up .71.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Friday:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab 1	56	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ½
ABC Con .80	21	18¾	17	17	—
Abex Cp 1.60	15	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ½
ACF Ind 2.20	26	37	36¾	36¾	— ½
Ad Millis .40b	1	13	13	13	+ ½
Address 1.40	42	58¾	57¾	58	— ¾
Admiral .50	132	32¼	31	31¾	— ½
Air Red 2.50	36	55¾	55¼	55½	— ½
Alcan Alum 1	91	26½	26¼	26½	+ ½
Alleg Cp .10e	25	8½	8¼	8½	....
AllegLud 2.20	76	54	53½	54	— ½
DenRGW 1.10	15	18¼	18	18¼	....
DetEdis 1.40	25	30	29¾	29¾	....
Det Steel .60	16	12	11¾	12	+ ½
Disney .40b	8	46	45½	45¾	— ¼
DomeMn .80a	6	7¾	7	7¾	— ¾
Draper 1.20a	23	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ½
Dresslnd 1.25	42	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ½
Duke-Pw 1.20	5	40½	40	40½	+ ⅜
duPont 3.75a	161	148¼	146½	148	—1
Duq Lt 1.50	47	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅜
DynamCp .40	27	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ½
EastAirL .45b	2428	62	58	59¼	—4¾
EastGF 1.19f	10	77	77	77	....
E Kodak 1.60	137	118	115¾	117½	+1¾
EatonYa 1.25	36	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¾
EG&G .10	43	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ½
ElBonds 1.72	68	33¼	30¾	31¾	—1½
ElPasoNG 1	101	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ½
Emer El 1.32	38	56¾	54¾	56½	+1¾
End John	15	19¾	18¾	19½	— ½
ErieLack RR	20	7	6¾	6¾	— ½
EthylCorp .60	64	25½	24¾	25¼	— ½
EvansPd .60b	44	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
Evershp .50p	17	10½	10	10½	....
FairCam .50g	820	115¾	111¾	115½	+4
Fair Hill .15r	53	11¾	11¼	11½	— ¼
Fansteel Met	8	20	19½	19½	— ½
Fedders .70e	8	11¾	11½	11½	— ½
FedDStr 1.70	40	61½	60¾	60¾	—1½
Ferro Cp 1.20	5	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½
Filtrol 2.80	32	41½	41¼	41½	....
Firestne 1.30	31	45	44¼	44½	— ½
FstChrt 1.17f	284	10½	9¾	10	— ¼
Flintkote 1	18	15½	15½	15½	....
Fla Pow 1.18	21	48½	47½	48	— ½
Fla PL 1.52	37	75	73	74½	....
FMC Cp .75	95	31	30½	30¾	— ¼
FoodFair .90	10	15	14¾	15	....
FordMot 2.40	238	42½	41¾	42	....
Fore Dair .30	17	16½	16¼	16½	....
Freept Sul 1	97	30¾	29¾	30½	+1½
FruehCp 1.70	25	26½	26¼	26¼	....
G Accept 1.20	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
GenAniF .40	115	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Gen Cig 1.20	95	20½	20	20	— ¼
GenDynam 1	148	47½	46½	47	—1½
Gen Elec 2.60	201	93¾	92½	93	+ ½
Gen Fds 2.20	117	71¾	70¾	71½	— ¼
GenMills 1.50	20	58¾	57½	58½	+ ¾
GenMot 3.05e	332	72¼	71½	72¼	+1
GenPrec 1.20	170	54½	52½	53½	—1¾
GPubSvc .49e	31	5½	5¾	5½	....
GPubUt 1.50	59	30½	30½	30½	— ½
GTel El 1.28	126	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ¼
Gen Tire .80	55	30¾	30½	30½	— ½
Ga Pacific 1b	49	32½	31½	31¾	....
GerberPd .90	18	21½	21	21½	+ ¾
Getty Oil .10e	11	39¾	38½	38¼	—1
Gillette 1.20	651	39	37½	39	+1½
Glen Ald .70	17	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Goodrich 2.40	18	62½	62¼	62¼	+ ½
Goodyr 1.35	91	48	47½	47½	+ ½
GraceCo 1.30	81	39½	38½	39½	+ ½
GranitCS 1.40	28	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
GrantWT 1.10	7	24½	24½	24½	— ½
GtA&P 1.20a	36	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Gt Nor Ry 3	18	50½	50½	50½	....
Gt West Finl	117	6½	6	6	....
GtWSug 1.60a	8	37	37	37	....
Greyhnd .90	62	16¾	16½	16½	— ½
GrumnAirc 1	51	46½	45½	46	....
GulfMO 2.20a	1	53½	53½	53½	— ½
Gulf Oil 2.20	143	56¾	57¾	57¾	....
GulfStaUt .80	132	28¾	28½	28½	....
Halliburt 1.70	62	34¾	34½	34½	— ¾
Ham Pap .80	2	25¾	25½	25½	....
Harris Int 1	13	28½	28	28	— ½
HeclaMn .85e	34	38½	36½	37½	— ¾
Herc Inc .65e	40	43	42½	42½	— ½
Hertz 1.20	72	38	37¾	38	+ ½
HewPack .20	32	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ½
Hoff Electrn	9	9¾	9½	9¾	— ½
Holid Inn .50	80	33½	32¾	32¾	....
Holly Sugar 1	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Homestk 1.60	15	39½	38¾	38¾	....
Honeywl 1.10	42	60½	58¾	60	....
Hook Ch 1.30	31	34	33½	34	+ ½
House Fin 1	61	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
Houst LP 1	48	48¾	47½	47½	—1½
Howmet .80	69	38	37	37	—1
HuntFds .50b	12	19	18½	18½	— ½
IdahoPw 1.40	9	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Ideal Cem 1	29	14¾	14½	14½	....
IllCenInd 2.40	4	66½	65½	65½	— ½
Imp Cp Am	70	4½	4	4	— ¼
IngerRand 2	41	35¾	35½	35¼	— ¾
Inland Stl 2	96	32¼	31½	32½	+ ½
InsurNoAm 2	64	85¾	84½	85¾	— ¼
InterlkSt 1.80	11	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
IntBusM 4.40	74	322	318	322	+3½
Int Harv 1.60	206	33¾	33¼	33½	....
IntMiner 1.50	83	49¾	48	49½	+1
Int Nick 2.80a	77	78¾	77¼	78½	+ ½
Intl Packers	19	7	6¾	6¾	....

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks. — Higher; moderate trading.

Cotton—Quiet.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Lower; liquidation.

Corn — Slightly firmer; late selling.

Oats — About steady; light *mixed trade.*

Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

Hogs—25 to 50 cents higher; top $22.

Slaughter steers — Steady to 50 cents higher; top $26.50.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1966

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Selling became fairly general in the grain futures market in late trading today and nearly all contracts slid under previous closes.

Corn still held small gains but wheat and rye had become moderately weak and soybeans mostly slightly easier. Brokers said the offerings appeared to have represented some profit cashing for the weekend.

The early commercial support which dealers supposed included some for export accounts virtually ceased after mid-session. However, it was described as only moderate at best.

Carlot receipts were estimated at: wheat 5 cars, corn 91, oats 1, rye none, barley 18, soybeans 40.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) — Oct. 21 close *Portland Grain Exchange:*

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: White 1.74; Soft White 1.74; White Club 1.74.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 1.90.

No barley bid.

Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. *track Portland: Corn, No. 2, yellow,* eastern 58.50-59.00. Oats No. 2, 38 lb white 49.00-49.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb western 51.50-52.00. Grain sorghum, free market 49.00-49.50.

Car receipts: Wheat 93; barley 7; flour 2; corn 2; grain sorghum (milo) 1.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 16 cars, No 2 hard and dark hard 1.82¾, No 3 1.81¼-1.81¾, No 2 red wheat 1.76½-1.82½N, No 3 1.74½-1.81½N.

Corn 40 cars, No 2 white 1.53, No 3 1.37-1.53N, No 2 yellow and *mixed* 1.40½, No 3 1.40¼-1.40½.

Oats 2 cars, up ¾ No 2 white 76½-82½N, No 3 75½-81½N.

Milo maize 1.98.

Rye 1.10¼-1.13¼ N

Barley 1.20-1.25N

Soybeans 2.92¼

Sacked bran 52.50-53.25

Sacked shorts 56.50-57.25

Wheat futures closed, from ¼ lower to up ½ of a cent.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard 1.75⅝n; No 2 red 1.74⅝n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.40½-42½n; No 3 yellow 1.30½. Oats No 2 heavy white 78½. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.02¾-03¼n. No 2 yellow 3.04¼n.

Soybean oil 10.93n.

Wheat was ½ to 1 cent a bushel lower, December $1.73¼-⅜; corn ¼ to ⅜ higher, December $1.36-35⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ lower, December 75⅜ cents; rye ¼ to 1½ lower, December $1.22; soybeans 1⅛ to 1⅞ lower, November $2.90½-97.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat				
Dec	1.75¼	1.73¼	1.73⅜	1.74⅜
Mar	1.81⅝	1.79⅝	1.79¾	1.80¾
May	1.82¾	1.80¾	1.80⅞	1.82
Jul	1.69⅜	1.67½	1.67¾	1.68⅝
Sep	1.71¼	1.69¾	1.70	1.70¾
Corn				
Dec	1.37	1.35⅝	1.35⅞	1.35⅝
Mar	1.42	1.40½	1.40¾	1.40⅝
May	1.44¾	1.43⅜	1.43½	1.43¼
Jul	1.45⅞	1.44⅝	1.44¾	1.44½
Sep	1.40⅛	1.39	1.39	1.38¾
Oats				
Dec	.76	.75¼	.75⅜	.75⅝
Mar	.79	.78⅜	.78⅝	.78¾
May	.78¾	.78	.78½	.78½
Jul	—	—	—	—
Sep	—	—	—	—
Rye				
Dec	1.23½	1.22	1.22	1.23½
Mar	1.29½	1.28	1.28	1.29½
May	1.32½	1.30¾	1.30¾	1.32½
Jul	1.32	1.31¾	1.31½	1.32½
Sep	—	—	1.32½	1.32¾

Wool

NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed .1 to .6 of a cent higher. Dec 124.8B, Mar 126.2B, May 126.0, Jly 126.0B, Oct 126.6, Dec 126.9, Mar 126.8B.

Certificated wool spot 121.0B.

Wool tops futures closed .3 of a cent higher. Dec 170.3B.

Certificated spot wool tops at 160.5N.

B-Bid; N-Nominal

PEAS AND LENTILS

SPOKANE — This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period Oct. 13-20. Inactivity again marked the pea and lentil markets during the period with average price quotations as follows: Greens — $4.45; yellows — $5.15; blacks — $2.65, and lentils—$6.60.

Summary

Class	Offered	State of Market
Greens	$4.45	Quiet
Yellows	5.15	Quiet
Blacks	2.65	Quiet
Lentils	6.60	Quiet

All prices are quoted thresher run f.o.b. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66¼, 92 A 66¼, 90 B 66, 89 C 63½, cars 90 B 66¼, 89 C 65.

Eggs irregular wholesale buying prices 1 lower to ½ higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 43½, mixed 43, mediums 35½, standards 41, checks 35½.

Livestock

DENVER

DENVER (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 100; calves none; nominal.

Hogs none.

Sheep 200; supply held for Monday.

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 mostly 50, some 75 higher, sows held about steady; 1-3 200-260 lb 21.00 to 21.50; 1-2 190-210 lb 21.75; 300-600 lb sows 18.00-20.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 2; steers heifers and cows steady; high choice and prime 1,23 lb steers 25.25; high choice with end of prime 25.00; choice 24.25-24.75; choice heifers 23.00-23.50; utility cows 17.00-18.25.

Sheep 500; not enough for test.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — *Hogs* 4,500; butchers 25 *to* 50 higher; mostly 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.75-22.00; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb 21.25-21.75; 230-260 lbs 21.00-21.50; 2-3 250-275 lbs 20.50-21.00; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 19.25-19.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs 17.50-18.25.

Cattle 4000; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; heifers 25 to 50 higher; *prime 1,150-1,400 lb slaughter* steers 26.00-26.25; three loads prime 1,250-1,325 lbs 26.50; high choice and prime 1,075-1,400 lbs 25.50-26.00; choice 900-1,350 lbs 24.75-25.50; high choice and prime 900-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 24.50-25.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs 23.25-24.50; cows 16.75-18.25.

Sheep 400; wooled slaughter lambs and ewes steady; choice and prime 90-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

	High	Low	Close
Dec.	25.97	25.80	25.85
Feb.	26.40	26.25	26.30
April	26.95	26.75	26.82
June	27.52	27.35	27.35

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 47; on track 130; total U.S. shipments 216; supplies light; demand good; market firm to slightly stronger; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 5.25; Oregon russets 4.75-5.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.90.

FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

Maine Potatoes

	High	Low	Close
Nov.	3.00	2.95	3.00
March	3.51	3.39	3.46
April	3.78	3.65	3.74
May	4.20	4.06	4.16

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed quiet. *No sales.*

Raw sugar spot 7.15.

World sugar No. 8 closed 2 to 5 lower. Sales 814 contracts.

Mar 1.64-65, May 1.71, Jly 1.77-78, Sep 1.86, Oct 1.92, Nov 1.99B, Mar 2.17N.

N-Nominal; B-Bid

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices today:

Copper 36-38 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley.

Lead 14 cents a pound, New York.

Zinc 14½ cents a pound East St. Louis.

Tin 1.54¾ a pound, New York.

Foreign silver 1.293 per troy ounce, New York.

Quicksilver 550.00 nominal per flask, New York.

AIRMAN PROMOTED

HEYBURN — Donald W. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Lee, Route 1, Heyburn, has been promoted to airman first class. He is an aircraft mechanic at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Fever Vaccine Reported by Scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — A new vaccine which may help combat rheumatic fever was reported today by University of Chicago scientists at the scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

The report, presented by Eugene N. Fox, said the vaccine is designed to prevent streptococcus infections which frequently lead to rheumatic fever in children or to a kidney ailment, glomerulonephritis, in both adults and children.

Fox, an associate professor at the La Rabida-University of Chicago Institute, said it has been established that initial streptococcus infections may appear as simple respiratory infections.

He said the more severe complications, such as rheumatic fever and glomerulonephritis, develop later.

Fox said that the new vaccine has been found to be safe *and effective in extensive tests* with mice, rabbits and guinea pigs.

Business Mirror

By *JOHN CUNNIFF*
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Have we become a nation of coupon clippers? Are Americans flipping over clipping out coupons that offer a *few* pennies off on coffee or detergents?

Do we have in our midst another consumer fad comparable to trading stamps? The statistics would indicate it. And the breakfast scenes confirm it.

Cranky husbands find rainbow-colored coupons spilling from the instant coffee jar. Children inadvertently chew "valuable certificates" that have *been enclosed in cereal boxes.*

It is difficult to avoid them. Something like 20 billion coupons —100 for every man, woman and child—will be distributed to Americans this year.

Millions of them will come in food cartons or jars. Millions more will be clipped from publications. Millions more spill out of mail boxes, offering "the occupant" the latest in detergents at a low, low price.

The envelopes you receive in your mail containing coupons from as many as seven different companies are called cooperatives, because the companies cooperate in splitting the postage cost. *Sixteen billion of these* coupons will be distributed this year.

No doubt the carnival of bright colors fascinate, the possible savings entice. The question you must answer is this: Are you saving 10 cents from the "regular" 35-cent price? Or have you been enticed into spending 25 cents you otherwise might have saved?

Cooperative mailings are one of the fastest growing advertising forms. It is a development mostly of the 1960s and is growing now at the rate of a billion coupons a year.

The purpose is to induce you to *become a regular buyer of a* product. And, in cashing your coupon at the store, you reveal an enormous amount of information for the marketing specialist. Many of the coupons contain codes. Some of your buying habits can then be analyzed by computer.

This is how a cooperative coupon mailing works:

A producer of a consumer product tells one of the big mail order houses with a vast list, based on the telephone directory or automotive registration lists, that he wishes to "sponsor" a mailing.

"I will guarantee a mailing of 23 to 25 million packets," he tells the mailer. In return the mailer says "I will try to find you six other noncompeting products to accompany your mailing and lower your cost."

The sponsor has the right to choose his envelope companions. Usually the separate companies do their own printing and deliver them to the mailer, who charges each advertiser about $20 for mailing 1,000 coupons.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. My husband and I are truly on the horns of a dilemma. We have money to invest for the first time in our lives—the result of an inheritance. Since we do not understand stocks and do not care to take the risk of owning them, we have kept the money in savings accounts.

With interest rates moving up and down and the economy of the country seeming to be so insecure, we wonder if it would not be wise to put at least part of our money into real estate. *Then, in case the banks fail or* inflation gets worse, we would not be caught with all our savings in one place.

We're not out to make a million; we just want to hold what we have, with a feeling of security. What advice can you give us?

A. Before advice must come two other thoughts—condolences on your bereavement and congratulations on your dilemma. What a happy pair of horns!

Unless you know real estate, my advice is to steer clear of it. That is really a specialized field—normally requiring the assistance of real estate brokers, attorneys and accountants who know its ins and outs. When you move into it, alone and unassisted, you can get burned.

There's risk in any investment. I honestly feel that there are fewer problems and red tape in "equities" (such as common stocks and mutual fund *shares) than in real estate.*

If you're petrified at the thought of bank failures (and they have been on the increase lately) spread your money around in bank and savings and loan association accounts, so that each account is covered by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. insurance of $15,000.

Q. Some stock I own was split, two for one, in July. Two dividends were paid before the split. Another was paid in September. Still another will be paid in December. How do I compute the annual yield on this stock?

A. Forget the split. By itself, a stock split does not change the yield. However, if the dividend payout is increased at the time of the split (as is often the case) then the new dividend rate must be used in yield calculations.

To compute the current yield of a stock, you divide the annual dividend rate by the present market price. Your stock evidently pays dividends "quarterly" (every three months), as most stocks do.

So, to do your figuring, you take the annual dividend rate (four times the new quarterly rate and divide it by the market value of the stock.

Q. I'm retired on Social Security and have $64,000 in savings accounts. I bought 100 shares each of American Telephone and Telegraph, at $71.75; Budget Finance, at $14.37½, and Puerto Rican Cement, at $20.75. Naturally, I'm worried about these stocks. Would you advise me to hold on?

A. Yes. Almost every stockholder has reason to be worried (at least, unhappy) with the sad performance of the stock market. All three of your investments are down but should come back, eventually. Meanwhile, they're paying good dividends in relations to their current market values.

That should be a prime consideration for you. Your overall financial situation is quite strong.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

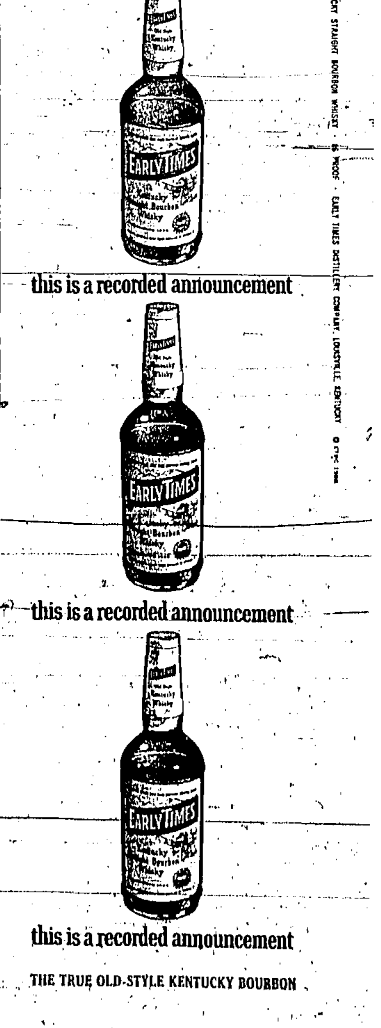
Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a. m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	10.12½	10.50
Equity Oil	15.00	15.50
First Sec. Cp.	29.50	30.50
First Sec. Inv.	4.00	4.50
Garrett's	22.25	23.00
Ida. Power Pfd.	67.00	71.00
Intermtn. Gas	12.12½	12.50
Morris.-Knud.	23.75	24.25
Rogers Bros.	18.50	19.50
Silver S. Queen	.16	.19
Surety Life	4.25	4.75
West. C. Airl.	11.25	11.75

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.06	8.71
Commonwealth	13.61	14.88
Dow. Theory	6.48	7.01
Eaton and Howard	14.35	15.59
Fidelity Trend	24.88	26.96
Keystone B-4	9.74	10.63
Keystone K-1	8.49	9.22
Keystone K-2	5.69	6.22
Keystone S-2	9.20	10.05
Keystone S-3	7.47	8.15
Keystone S-4	4.56	4.99
Keystone Int. Fund	13.53	14.63
Life Ins. Invest.	6.16	6.74
Manhattan	7.73	8.45
Mass. Inv. Growth	9.72	10.62
Mass. Inv. Trust	15.17	16.58
Natl. Growth	8.60	9.40
Natl. Stock	7.86	8.59
Putnam	10.16	11.10
Television Elec.	8.35	9.10
Value L. Income	5.39	5.91
Value L. Spec. Sit.	4.19	4.59
West. Ind. Shares	6.21	6.79



Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$2.00-$2.10
Oats	$2.00-$2.20
Mixed Grain	$2.00-$2.10
Soft White Wheat	$1.41
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	$2.40

(Two dealers quoted)

EGGS

Large AA	.54
Large A	.52
Medium AA	.48
Medium A	.40

(Delivered to retailer in cartons)

LIVESTOCK

Choice Butchers, 190-220 lbs.	$20.75
Light Sows	$16.00
Heavy Sows	$12.50-15.50

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1's	$2.50
U.S. No. 2's	$ .85-$1.00

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Small Reds	$6.75-$7.00
Pinks	$6.75
Great Northern	$5.75-$6.00
Pintos	$5.75-$6.00

Symbols

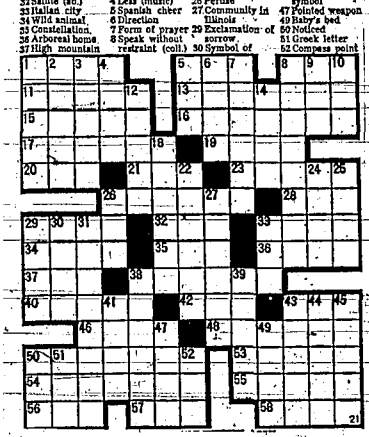
ACROSS

1 Symbol of martyrdom
5 Symbol of learning
8 Symbol of victory
11 City in France
13 Spare time
15 Roman moon goddess
16 Landed properties
17 Displace
19 High in stature
20 Guido's high note
21 Individual
23 Broadway lights
28 Brittle
29 Baseball term
29 Too
32 Saints' (ab.)
33 Hallat city
34 Wild animal
35 Constellation
36 Arboreal home
37 High mountain
38 —— wheel
40 Near East country
42 Transgression
43 300 (Roman)
46 Sour
48 Symbol of hope
50 Spanish ladies
53 Muse of poetry
54 Penitent ones
55 Moves upward
56 Existed
57 Route (ab.)
58 Feminine nickname

DOWN

1 Army priest (coll.)
2 Prospero's servant
3 Camelike animal
4 Less (music)
5 Spanish cheer
6 Direction
7 Form of prayer
8 Speak without restraint (coll.)
9 Noun suffix
10 Poetlike part
12 Particular taste
14 Bargain event
18 Isolate
22 Organic compounds
24 Pecans
25 Leave as is
26 Peruse
27 Community in Illinois
29 Exclamation of sorrow
30 Symbol of purity
31 Singing voices
33 Abstract being
38 Leveller
39 Interior
41 Sacred image
43 Run after
44 Small shallers
45 Religious symbol
47 Pointed weapon
49 Baby's bed
50 Noticed
51 Greek letter
52 Compass point

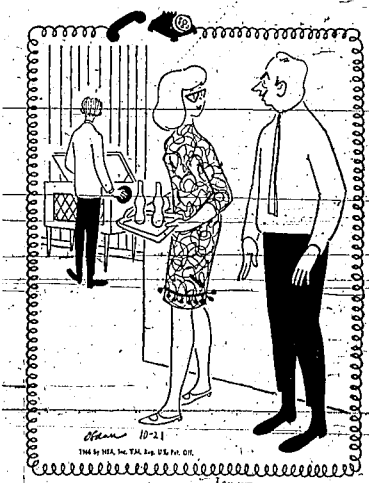
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances

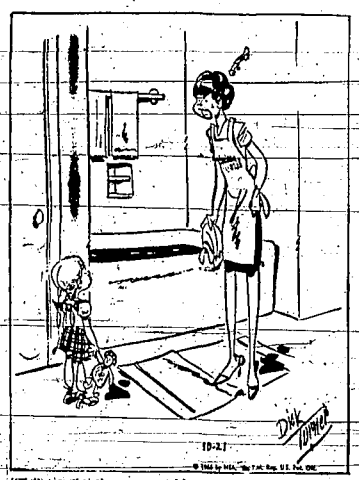
"I'm really not mad for golf. It's just that we need a few trophies to sort of dress up the house!"

Tizzy



"Your date looks NORMAL! What's wrong with him?"

Carnival



"Tell your brother to start his re-entry! His target area is prepared and we're ready for his splash-down!"

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

Li'l Abner

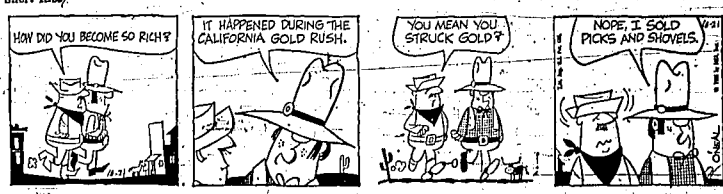
Captain Easy

Rex Morgan, M.D.

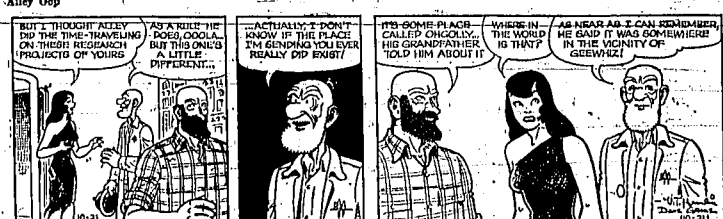
Gasoline Alley

Rip Kirby

Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper

Terry and the Pirates

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

FIRST TRICK IMPORTANT ONE

What heart would you play from dummy at trick one? This is somewhat of a trick question because most people will go into a long study about the relative merits of the deuce and the eight. Your plan will be to get East to play the king so that your queen will become a trick but if East is silly enough to rose with the king instead of some intermediate card your choice of eight or deuce will be meaningless.

When Don Krauss of Los Angeles played this hand in a California tournament he called for the queen from dummy. East covered with the king and Don won with his singleton ace. Then he played ace and five of trumps.

East was in with the queen and had no problem with his play. He led the ten of hearts. Don ruffed and played a third round of trumps. East was in with the king and led another heart. Don ruffed and claimed his contract. He explained that he would be able to get rid of one of his losing diamonds on dummy's fourth club and that East or West would get one diamond trick at the finish.

Do you see why Don's play of the queen of hearts was correct? East was a good player and would surely have played the nine on either the eight or deuce. Then, when East got in with the queen of trumps he could not afford a heart lead.

A club lead would be most unattractive also and eventually East would get around to playing the deuce of diamonds as the only lead at his disposal that offered any prospect of defeating the contract.

	NORTH (D) 21
	♠ 3
	♥ Q 8 2
	♦ A 10 9 6 3
	♣ A K J 4
WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 4	♠ K Q 2
♥ J 5 4 3	♥ K 10 9 7 6
♦ Q 8	♦ K J 2
♣ 10 7 5 2	♣ 8 6
SOUTH	
♠ A 9 8 7 6 5	
♥ A	
♦ 7 5 4	
♣ Q 9 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 3

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 6 5 ♥ A 7 ♦ 6 ♣ A K J 4 3

What do you do now?

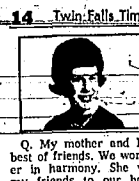
A—Bid five hearts. Spades has been established as your suit so partner will know that you are showing the ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five hearts and your partner jumps to six spades. What do you do now?

(Answer Next Issue)

Bugs Bunny



THE JUNIOR REALM

with Martha Lee

Q. My mother and I are the best of friends. We work together in harmony. She welcomes my friends to our home, but when they have left, she points out their weaknesses to me in such a way that my interest in them begins to fade. What am I going to do to keep my friends? Lois, 14.

Panelists: Patricia Freeman, college, Michigan; Sue Ann Mead, college, North Dakota; Marilyn Shulman, high school, California; Daniel Sparks, high school, Kansas.

How fortunate you are to have this opportunity to know people and to become better acquainted with life. Instead of letting your interest in your friends fade, let it increase if for no other reason than for the favor they have granted you to become better acquainted with people.

Not many mothers will take the time to analyze people and personalities for the benefit of their children. First, because they do not have the ability, and second, because they do not have the time for it.

If you will apply what she tells you to other people as well as to your personal friends, you will soon learn how to evaluate your friends and also how to help them. Furthermore, if you will use her method of analysis, you may find that it will work so that you will be protected against insincerity, disloyalty and superficial mannerisms.

If we had your opportunity we would be grateful to our mothers and we would make the most of the opportunity to equip us with the proper senses of knowing people for what they really are.

We can see no reason why you would want your friendships to fail just because you know their weaknesses. From that point they could grow stronger if you would let them, and they would mean much more to you.

Take a neutral attitude with your mother and discuss with her the analysis she gives you so that you will understand the details. Just be sure to remember that everyone has some weaknesses.

Lasting friendships are not all based on perfection, but upon understanding, and we feel that this understanding of your friends is the reason your mother is trying to help you. If your friends are considerate, trustworthy and respectful, your interest in them should not falter.

Write to Twin Falls Times-News, Booklet Dept., Box 309, Temple City, Calif., for your free copy of "Challenges in the Junior Realm."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Byrd Funeral Services Set For Sunday

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — As a boy, he took over a dying newspaper and made it thrive. A few years later, he planted by hand the first of the apple trees that were to become the vast orchards that made him a millionaire.

Then he turned his thoughts — and actions — to public service. For 40 years, he was the dominant figure of Virginia Democratic politics. For 32 years, in the U.S. Senate, he was the embodiment of conservatism, independence and integrity.

When Harry Flood Byrd died Thursday at the age of 79 of a malignant brain tumor, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, joined in paying tribute to the man they had once fought but always admired.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Democratic liberal and majority leader of the Senate, summed it up: "He was always most understanding, he was always a gentleman, and he was always consistent."

A funeral service will be held for Byrd at 3 p.m. Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester. He will be buried in the family plot in Mt. Hebron Cemetery where his wife and daughter already lie, just up the street from the newspaper he owned, the Winchester Star.

Organization Urges Seating Of Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent private organization supporting the United Nations says the United States should advocate seating of both Communist and Nationalist China in the U.N.

A report from a national policy panel of the U.N. Association of the United States said Thursday that Red Guard excesses in Communist China show "the need to provide fresh and timely encouragement to those moderate influences that still remain in China."

LEGAL—ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highways, 3211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M., M.S.T., on the 8th day of November, 1966, for the work of drilling, casing and capping a well in the vicinity of Hollister P.O.E. Rest Area on Highway U.S. 93 known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. LSF-93-1(2) Section "A" in Twin Falls County.

"The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin."

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 — Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, edition of 1961.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Five Dollars ($5.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty may be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a bidder's bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors Licensing Board except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the "Idaho Standard Specifications" edition of 1961.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form SP-L-1 & 4 in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A., Title 29, Part 201, 219, Chap. 8), shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build this improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated 12 October, 1966.

R. L. MATHES, P.E.
State Highway Engineer
Publish: Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1966.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District until 4:00 P.M. November 4, 1966 at 115 3rd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho, for furnishing all materials, equipment, and constructing and installing two bridges (one bridge located 3 miles south of Twin Falls on Eastland Drive and one bridge is located 3½ miles south, 1-mile east of Kimberly. Contractors may bid on one or both bridges.

Detailed description of the work and requirements are given in the plans, specifications, instructions to bidders, and other contract documents covering the work, copies of which may be obtained by prospective bidders from the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, upon deposit of $10.00. Deposits for plans and specifications will be refunded upon return of documents in good condition.

Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms provided in the specifications and in full conformity therewith and with the understanding that all items and quantities are subject to variation, either before contract is let or during construction.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Twin Falls Highway District, 115 3rd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho and plainly marked on the outside "Bid for Low Idaho Cedar Bridges" with bidder's name and address in the upper left hand corner.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Twin Falls Highway District or a bidders bond for 5 per cent (5) of the total amount of the bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish a performance bond for the full amount of their contract price and materials men shall have a right of action on the bond second only to the right of the Twin Falls Highway District.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or bid schedules deemed to be for the best interests of the District or to waive minor informalities.

Bids may be delivered in person or by mail, but no bids will be allowed to be withdrawn 24 hours after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Bids, however, may be withdrawn or modified before opening in the manner provided under "Information to Bidders" in the specifications.

Attention of Bidders is directed to the State of Idaho Contractor's License Law, Section 54-1901 and 54-1902 Code Idaho Works Contractors License Law.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Twin Falls, Idaho
RALPH E. GEMSTEAD,
Board Chairman
Publish: Oct. 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 1966.

DIAL DIRECT to Place Your Want Ad!

Lost and Found 1

LOST in vicinity of Shelby's; black male cat with white paws and stomach. Call 733-6709 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or collect 324-4124, Jerome. Ask for Linda Meyers.

LOST WALKING cane at Snake River Auction, Saturday. Phone 423-4053, Kimberly.

Personals—Special Notices 9

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Friday, October 21st
Welding Shop 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Prices right refreshments
Everyone Welcome
GEM STATE WELDERS SUPPLY
1440 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

DEAGLE SAFETY SERVICE
Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers
411 Main East — 733-6213

CATHERINE GRAY'S Reading Improvement Center can help students of all ages. We have programs ranging from pre-school readiness through adult education. Phone 733-3082 or 733-1202.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsley Pharmacy, 157 Main East. Phone 733-6574 or 733-9114.

FULLER BRUSH CO., quality products, prompt courteous service. Lynwood Boulevard, phone orders, 733-3204.

PRIVATE Detective: Attorney's service. Investigations, photos, recordings. Strictly confidential. 733-2644.

HAVE FUN! Learn to square dance. Classes every Tuesday at DAY Hall, Shoshone and Harrison, 8:30 p.m. Phone 733-2387.

SINGLE ADULTS — Call 733-9345. Recorded message — 24 hours a day.

SPENCER-Spiralla registered figure consultant; Lysle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 733-7003.

WOULD LIKE to meet and correspond with lady in her 60's. c-o Box 871, Twin Falls.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, phone 733-6741.

WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Close to doctor. Mrs. Homer Houk, phone 733-2513.

SEWING — Machine repairs, rentals and sales; Singer Sewing Center, 120 Main North, 733-3344.

COMPLETE Retail Florist service. $10,000 bond free to U.M.C. Motor Club members. Phone 733-6369.

TUPPERWARE PARTY — Open house Tuesday, October 25, 1:00 + 9:00. 173 Caswell. 733-4891.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-4030.

Beauty Salons 15

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from $5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West. Phone 733-1041. Evening appointments.

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents $3. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West. Phone 733-6242.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

BO PEEP Child Care. Divided classes, nursery, prekindergarten, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North, 733-5097.

DEPENDABLE child care, children any age. Fenced lawn, reasonable rates. 409 3rd Street North, 733-4681.

CHILD CARE. Limited number children to assure individual attention. Excellent facilities. Phone 733-8005.

CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Very reasonable. Van Buren Street. 733-7388.

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. 733-6506.

JACK and JILL'S Nursery, Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East, 733-6047.

WOULD LIKE baby sitting job in my home. 733-2061.

WILL care for children in my home. Phone 733-9678.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 228 Shoshone West. 733-5561.

Help Wanted—Female 18

Need Personable
Experienced or Trainee
Change Girls—Waitress and Cocktail Waitresses
Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan.
If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at "The Fun Spot" South of the Border
CACTUS PETE'S
Highway 93 South, just across the Nevada line, 40 miles from Twin Falls.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO EARN?
It's up to you, be a Lurzer Conditioning Aire representative. To qualify call Gladys Norfleet, 733-6070.

LADY 25-50 for dignified permanent part time position with some evening and week-end work. Necessary local travel, 32 per hour guarantee plus bonus for 25 hours. Write, stating application at 1312 8th Avenue East.

START AT ONCE—Earn big money supplying Avon Christmas gifts. We train you to represent Avon. Write Mrs. Phyllis Mitchell, Route 2, Kimberly, or call 733-7423.

I HIRED five women interested in extra pre-Christmas earnings. Flexible hours. Call for appointment 733-3554, before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN wanted at Mildred's City Top Beauty Salon. Prefer one who can high style. Overland Shopping Center, Burley, Idaho.

WANTED: HAIRY BETTIE in my home. 2 small children. References required. 733-5295 after 6:00.

Help Wanted—Male 19

BODY AND FENDER
Western Idaho's leading service department desires experienced body and fender man, brand new building and facilities, excellent working conditions. We've got the business to keep you busy and make you money. Employee insurance, pension plan, good working conditions. Write Box 10-R, c-o Times-News.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
A man who can quickly develop into the assistant manager of our branch office. Must be at least high school graduate, college preference, and have a car. Between ages 20 and 29 years of age. Phone Mr. Hutton, 733-8406, City Finance Co., 217 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.

HIRING MEN: Large National Organization has opportunities for managers & representatives. Men over 21, must be neat, mature, personable & can accept responsibility of operating a business. Permanent position with growing company. Fine income right from the start. Sales experience unnecessary. Will have complete training program. Contact Bill Randolph, Holiday Motel Monday 9:0 p.m. Tuesday 9:10 a.m., 2 p.m. Wednesday 9:10 a.m.

APPRENTICE Lady Cook, Sun Dial, Ketchum, Idaho. Call Earl, between 7:00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TAXI driver wanted, over 25. Must know city's streets. Apply person, Yellow Cab Company, Twin Falls.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
HIGH-CALIBER PERSON
Intensive training program given—Starting income, $400 per month. This is a career position with management opportunities. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits available. Relocation of some men necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. For personal interview, call 733-6069 between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

FARM MANAGER WANTED! 325-acre dairy farm with 200 head of milk cows needs manager—that's good with cows, able to perform minor veterinary work, knows artificial insemination, and can manage a crew of five men. Good salary PLUS 10% of net profit . . . Housing . . . Hospitalization and life insurance . . . Profit-sharing retirement plan . . . Paid vacations after three years. If this sounds like opportunity knocking, call TRIANGLE DAIRY in Boise immediately (Phone 342-4601) to arrange for an appointment!

BOYS WANTED — Opening for combination body and paint man in our 2-man body shop. Contact Vince Jensen, foreman. Phone 733-3038 week days.

GENERAL FARMHAND and cattle feeder. Year round work. Modern house. Reference required. 828-8145, Hazelton.

EXPERIENCED siding applicator or carpenter for work in Nevada and Idaho. Permanent position for right man. Call 733-6034 mornings for appointment.

LOCAL Company interviewing men 140 per week if you qualify. Call in person at 1023 Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily.

Help—Male and Female 20

RETIRED men or women. Add $30 to $60 per week to your income servicing & Watkins Route on a part-time basis. Pre-training. 733-8224 late evenings or write 688 Washington Street North.

WANTED: someone to help care for semi-invalid between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Call 733-7419 after 6:30 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted. Phone 733-6647.

Agents—Salesmen Wanted 22

SALES person not afraid to meet people. Will train; draw on commission; good earnings over $100 weekly. Phone 733-6369, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

SUCCESSFUL man's selling in the Magic Valley area, phone 423-4946, Kimberly.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING
Leo's Custom Farming Filer
326-4964 or 326-4703

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING
Vernon Olander Buhl, 543-4572

CUSTOM PLOWING
John Deere 40 10 and 12 bottom plow
Doug Schroeder 733-2738

CUSTOM BEET HARVESTING
Call Vern Fairchild
543-5663, Buhl

CUSTOM PLOWING AND DISCING
International 3 Bottom Plow
Ron Patrick 733-646

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING
Jim Lillibridge—733-8363 after 5

CUSTOM—PLOWING John Deere 4020 with 3-bottom spinner plow. Will go anywhere. Wesley Bauer, 837-4721, Hagerman.

JOE BLAIR'S Custom Farming buy and clover threshing and baling. Manure hauling and excavating. Phone 324-4452, Jerome.

CUSTOM bean threshing. Contracts or commercials. Plowing, baling, and swathing. R. L. Sorenson, 735-6441.

CUSTOM TRUCKING and farm work. Dig haul spuds. Haul hay, beans. Leonard Clark, 654-2411, Declo.

WANTED: Custom operator to harvest 150 acres of potatoes, 8 miles north of Hazelton. Phone Eden 825-5573 or 825-5160.

CUSTOM SUGAR beet hauling. Phone Ahron A. Yarbrough, 733-4865.

WANTED: Plowing and hay baling. Floid Peterson. Phone 536-2468, Wendell.

CUSTOM FALL plowing. Call Art Peterson, 536-2253, Wendell.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller. Kenneth L. Davis, 733-2530.

ROTO TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller. Dick Hooler, 733-4375.

REMODELING new construction, kitchen cabinets, barn buildings. Financing available. Phone 733-2194.

CHRISTMAS SEWING: Children's clothes, doll's clothes, women's clothes, alterations. Also ironing. 733-6458 or 733-9333.

EXPERIENCED metal operator wants management position as manager. Female, age 32 years. 733-3910.

WANTED: Ironings to do in my home. Phone 733-7106, 1548 3rd Avenue East.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss. For pest control call us. Gem Spraying Service, 733-6205.

HURRAY, Maria, what have you ironed at $1 per hour. 733-1947.

TYPING in my home large or small jobs. 733-6185.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Bill Denton, 733-2646.

IRONINGS to do in my home. Phone 733-0094.

Business Opportunities 30

RETIRE?
Brick Apartment Building, Seven Newly Painted and Decorated Right Down Town. Completely Rented. All newly painted and Natural Gas Heat. Apartments always rented. Yearly Gross $6,000 Plus.
A Fine Investment
LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
230 Main Avenue North 733-8855
After hours call:
R. J. Schwendiman 733-6120
C. Harley Williams 733-6330
— Not Member Multiple Listing

GULF STATION FOR LEASE
Gulf Oil Corporation is interested in talking to men with an eye on the future. Beautiful new stations available at choice Boise area locations. Contact Jerry Anderson, 3438 Clement Road, Boise, Phone 378-5130.

HOUSE for business use. Desirable location on Highway 30. Phone 733-4410.

TWO GOOD milk routes with new trucks. Take one or both. Reasonable. Phone 324-2093, Jerome.

Business Opportunities 30

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

APARTMENT house with elaborate living quarters; and 7 rooms in front or could be used for large home in good location. Only $17,500.

THREE unit apartment house only $9,000.

VERY NICE 2 unit apartment house. One 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. Brings $125 per month. Only $10,000; $1,000 down. This is exceptionally clean.

BUHLER REALTY
1105 Blue Lakes North 733-5295
Howard Buhler, Broker
Harley Weigt 733-1381
Bill Ralphs 733-8023
Larry Buhler 733-5295
Helen Wengert 733-1237

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Manufacturing Company has a distributorship available in the Magic Valley. Prior experience with dealers and salesmen among contractors, building supply dealers and salesmen among contractors, building supply stores and etc. This company is very well with other home improvement products. Call Mr. Glen 733-0650 collect starting Monday at 4:00.

BEST LITTLE grocery store and market in Magic Valley. Limit of competition, no Sundays. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Good net. $21,000; $10,000 down. Shake River Realty, 543-4665, Buhl.

Money to Loan 35

??? TIGHT MONEY ???
Farm and home loan money is still available on good security and satisfactory credit showing. See us for terms.
TERRY INSURANCE AGENCY

Music Lessons 40

BEGINNERS piano, accordion lessons. Accordion rental. Wynkoop Music Studios, 733-7265.

Other Instruction 46

SEND FOR FREE booklet on how to complete your high school education at home in spare time, diploma awarded. Small monthly payments. American Schools, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho.

Homes for Sale 50

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

VERY NICE 2 bedroom with full basement in very nice location. Can be bought G.I. or $72 per month.

NICE THREE bedroom with large modern kitchen, large living room, fenced yard, carpeted living room. $10,500; could G.I. as $76 per month.

THREE-BEDROOM home. Very nice; in Morningside Area.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home close to high school. $11,700 with very small down; $75 per month. Good probability of future commercial value.

BUHLER REALTY
1105 Blue Lakes North 733-5295
Howard Buhler, Broker
Harley Weigt 733-1381
Bill Ralphs 733-8023
Larry Buhler 733-5295
Helen Wengert 733-1237

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

BARGAIN !!
Large lot, 75x215. Two houses. One with 3 bedrooms, the other with 2. Located on 10th Avenue East. Excellent income property. Now $7,500.
We have several real nice older homes from $5,500 to $12,500.

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
230 Main Ave. No. Phone 733-8855
After hours call:
R. J. Schwendiman 733-7100
C. Harley Williams 733-6120
Not member of Multiple Listing

"MLS"
THREE BEDROOM home on 4th Street in Twin Falls. Large living room, utility room, gas furnace, disposal, 1 car garage, $10,000.
THREE BEDROOM home. Carpeted living room, full finished basement with bedroom, den and family room. Attached patio and carport. $19,500.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5280
Evenings
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Byrle Carr 733-6698
Mason Smith 733-5677

"MLS"
L. L. SPECIAL
Beautiful Residential Street location. Cozy two bedroom featuring full finished basement with additional bedroom, fireplace and garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell quick for $10,000. Nothing down to G.I. Payments less than rent.
TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INSURANCE
733-5862 days 733-3675 evenings
733-3102 evenings and Sundays

"MLS"
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Two bedrooms with one in ¾ finished basement on upper Presidential Street. $14,000. Terms.
Three bedrooms, new carpeting, family room, fenced back yard, like everything. $19,500.
KAY HARRISON 733-2322
E. W. McROBERTS 733-6013

BE SURE
Take advantage of the experience and know-how of a Professional Realtor active in

"MLS"
"MLS" WOULD YOU like to enjoy the satisfaction of owning your own home, but just haven't been able to save enough money for down payment? If so you can now have this 3 bedroom home with attached garage in just this manner—Price $12,500, $65 per month. Give us a call or drop in. Think you will find this an excellent chance to become a home owner. Idaho Realty, 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0211, John Dunbar, Realtor; James Dunbar, 733-2240.

WE ARE here to make it as painless as possible for you to sell your property, buy or see Buhler. Call Floyd Buhler Realty, 733-5295!

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, ½ acre. Garage and barn. Take truck, pickup or trailer for part down. $16,500, low interest, will finance. 733-8024.

BY OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, carpeted living room, brick kitchen. Buy out equity and take over small payments. 2054 11th Avenue East. 733-7296.

FOR SALE or trade. Two bedroom home in Filer. Trade for one in Twin Falls. Write Box D-1, c-o Times-News.

11 acres ½ mile south of east five points. 733-3692.

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS"
EAT, sleep and be happy in this 3 bedroom brick home, lovely large carpeted living room, tile kitchen and dining area. Utility, garage. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Only $16,500 and easy terms.
G.I.'S ATTENTION. Neat, clean 3 bedrooms on ½ acre in north east location. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, full basement and 2 car garage. V. A. Appraisal, $14,000.
KIMBERLY ACREAGE. 3 bedroom home, floors tiled and carpeted. G.E. furnace, garage, gardens and fruit. A real good 2½ acres; $12,750.
GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
J. W. Messersmith, Dir. 733-4546
R. C. Messersmith, Mgr. 733-5745
Jim Messersmith, Auc. 324-5735
Herman Gentry 733-5757
Lou Thorson 733-2291

"MLS"
41% INTEREST
Pay small equity and assume GI Loan when you buy this home on 2nd Avenue East. This home have 4 bedrooms, oil furnace, and hardwood floors. Priced at $7,200 for quick sale.
Seller will carry low interest financing on this delightful home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, and basement. This property has about everything for only $16,500.
HAMILETT REALTY
205 2nd Street East
DAVE HAMILETT, Broker
Dial 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME
$93 per month total payment. $400 down or paint for equity. This is a new home with wall to wall carpet in living room and hall — three bedrooms. This home has a good sized living room, spacious kitchen and dining area, large bath, sliding patio door, patio and carport. Good location on 9th Street, curb and sidewalk. Call 733-2801 days — 733-8460 or 733-2290 evenings and Sundays.

"MLS"
DON'T-YOU-BELIEVE-IT
Rumor has it there is no mortgage money. We have money available on this beautiful new 4 bedroom home. If you want to live in a $20,000 home, $1,000 down. Buy this one today for $27,500.
GLOBE REALTY
1632 Addison East 733-2623
Bruce Anderson, Realtor—733-5457
Blair Quinchot, Realtor 733-5045
Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2340
Vic Engkraf, Realtor 438-4804

"MLS"
NO INFLATION HERE!
Assume big loan and pay a little down on this lovely, nearly new brick home on Mountain View Drive. 4 bedrooms, large living room, family room, fully modern kitchen. It wants a live-in owner right now!
See us on how to buy or sell in a tight money market.
C. LOONEY, REALTOR
117 Shoshone North 733-4081
Beth Wickham 733-5478
Betty Hansen 733-6388

$118 PER MONTH
$600 DOWN
New three bedroom home with full basement, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, built-in range and oven. Located on oil street with curb, sidewalk. Price $16,900. Call 733-2801 days — 733-8460 or 733-2290 evenings and Sundays.

"MLS" ALL NEW. This 3 bedroom brick home is new but there is still time to pick your own colors and carpets. Complete with appliances, 1½ baths, beautifully finished hardwood trim. Excellent opportunity to get just the home you've been looking for. This is Value plus. Lynwood Realty, 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0211, John Dunbar, Realtor, James Dunbar, 733-2240.

COUNTRY living. New brick combination, 1460, double garage, family room, appliances, beautifully carpeted, fabulous cabinets, fireplace and storm windows. $19,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, drapes, patio, fenced, 2 blocks from school, 7 years old, good condition, reasonable down payment, assume GI loan, 1960 Sherry Lane, 733-8460.

"MLS" DO you want to sell your home for cash? We have buyers and a method of financing. Mountain States Realty, 733-6474, anytime.

"MLS" RIAL Estate Problems are our business. Let us solve them. Worry out of advertising, showing and closing for you. Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

WILL trade my equity in house, northeast location, three bedrooms and basement for one in town or room trailer house. Phone 733-8586 after 5 p.m.

"MLS" THREE bedrooms, family room, double garage, full basement, 2 baths, $21,500, FHA terms. Magic Valley Realty, Phone 733-5560.

"MLS" FOR 12 years our customers have received honest, efficient service. Why write for more than the best? Hamlett Realty, 733-4075.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, with family room, on large lot, 2 years old, $14,500. Hackney Agency, 733-4555.

"MLS" 2 and ½ ACRES of fenced irrigated pasture. Close-in. Hamlett Realty, Herron's Agency 733-2532.

TWO bedrooms, third bedroom in basement, gas furnace, attached garage, close-in. Top sale by owner, will carry paper. 733-3034.

FOR Personal non multiple one office real estate service dial with Lloyd Roberson Agency, 230 Main Avenue North, 733-8855.

"MLS" TWO bedroom, good rental, excellent location, $5,500. Magic Lands, 733-1076, Susan Shaw, 733-6473.

BEGINNER possession! Three bedrooms, basement, has G.I. loan, $11,500. 1043 11th Avenue East, 733-7733.

TO ACRES, new 3 bedroom home outside city limits. Priced right. Call for particulars. J. A. Hall Realty, 324-4800, Jerome.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, one in basement, garage, fenced back yard. Carpet and drapes. 130 Taylor. 733-7606.

"MLS" HOME HUNT? Your land home for a new modern home. Great Estate Service, 733-1410.

COMMERCIAL properties available, Feldman Realties, 675 Filer Ave., 733-1068.

LAWN HOUSE for sale or trade on 80 acres, Filer or Buhl area. 733-7106.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, basement, gas furnace, garage, garden, fruit trees. 418 Wakefield. 733-2730.

WANT BUY HOUSE? Call us. Gem State Realty, call for 90% financing. Box 1256, Twin Falls.

$500 DOWN, BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, fine heat and gas range. Phone 733-9054.

Now Is the Time to Buy a New or Used Car. Best Selection in Magic Valley!

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS"

EDGE OF TOWN

3 Bedrooms with basement. Large garage, suitable for shop or hobby. Lower taxes. Deep well. Will sell or trade for acreage. $11,000.

Owner leaving state. Harrison or Lutheran school area. 4 bedrooms, large utility room, rumpus room, finished basement, double garage. $13,500.

No down payment. You paint. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, part basement, carport. $6,000. $60 per month. Will trade for car, trailer, pickup, or what you have.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
733-1416
Carl C. Freeman 733-4351
Don E. Milton 733-1065
G.I. or conventional loans.

"MLS"

SHARP 3 bedroom brick; finished basement with 4th bedroom, bath and family room. $19,700.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick and frame, carpeted. Northeast. $17,900.
NEAT 3 bedroom, carport, built-in range, nice yard. $12,500.
PIERCE Street 2 bedroom, good floor plan, excellent condition. $11,750.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1988

304 PIERCE: 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Carport. $15,000. Will G.I. Hackney Agency, 733-4559.

Out of Town Homes 51

1 ACRE IN BURLEY

Large Family?
Want to Keep a Horse?

Main highway, just outside Burley city limits. Frame house, living room 13x20', carpeted, one bedroom main floor, basement has 4 bedrooms, all newly paneled and painted with built-in closets in each room, all large. Double garage, half finished brick and block building, 22x26' with fireplace, adjoins garage. Outside entrance in dining room. Area not zoned. Can be utilized for large or small business. Gas furnace, new Mission water heater. Good water well, irrigation rights. Large shade trees, shrubs, flowers established; good lawn. Fenced on 3 sides. Shown by appointment only, Box 525, Burley, Idaho.

SUN VALLEY—nearby, ½ acre River lot near Hemingway home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, double garage, 2 fireplaces. Owner moving — sacrificing at $24,000, 6% interest. L. Curtis, Box 108, Ketchum or phone 726-5331 days.

Farms for Sale 52

"MLS"

FARMERS

If you are in the market for a farm; don't buy until you see this beautiful 360 acres, 320 acres under sprinkler irrigation. Located in the Glenns Ferry area. Good deep soil and a long growing season. Making 400 sack spuds and 30 ton beets per acre. A reality, not just a dream. Priced at 500 per irrigated acre.

GLOBE REALTY
1632 Addison East 733-2623
Bruce Mecham, Realtor 733-5457
Blair Osterhout, Realtor 733-5045
Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2340
Vic Engkraf, Realtor 438-4904

160 ACRES, 145 shares north side canal water plus 100' irrigation well, Herring-bone milk barn and dairy equipment, 3-bedroom home, $55,000 29% down. Will consider good home as part of down payment. Wendell Realty, 536-2274, evenings 536-2438.

NORTHSIDE, 340 acre stock ranch, 100 irrigated, good improvements, Stockmen's Realty, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845; evening, Rodney Pauls, 825-5574; Bob Pence, 733-3070.

"MLS" 160 ACRES southeast of Kimberly. All cultivated. Fair 3 bedroom home. Must be sold to settle estate. $70,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211; Harley Mathers, 733-8473; Lee Mathers, 423-5942.

160 ACRES. Top row crop land. Well located and priced at only $55,000. Handy Realty, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2877 day or night.

AD DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you want your ad to appear:

MONDAY
(Ads must be received by noon Saturday)

TUESDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday)

WEDNESDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday)

THURSDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday)

FRIDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received before 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY

PHONE 733-0931

Farms for Sale 52

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

80 ACRES with 80 shares of Twin Falls water. Beautiful brick home and good out buildings. Near Buhl. $52,000; small down.

100 ACRES close to Twin Falls with very nice home and outbuildings. $85,000; good terms.

40 OR 80 ACRES bare land. Good water rights; Northside Canal. Close to Twin Falls. $375 per acre; small down.

776 ACRE CATTLE ranch in Montana. All free water, good climate; on school route; 13 fenced fields; water in all of them; good hunting and fishing. A prosperous ranch where you can keep your stock at home year around. This is an ideal cow-calf setup or a place where 300 or 400 pound cattle have consistently doubled their weight in five months on pasture without supplemental feeding. $150,000; small down and easy contract with low rate of interest.

BUHLER REALTY
1105 Blue Lakes North 733-5295
Howard Buhler, Broker

Harley Weige	733-1881
Bill Ralphs	733-8023
Larry Buhler	733-5295
Helen Wengert	733-1237

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

"MLS"

150 ACRES

Stock ranch. Good fertile soil, no sand. Completely fenced with 2 bedroom modern home. Corrals and outbuildings. 5 miles on oiled road from school and church. Total price $17,000.

HAROLDS AGENCY
across from Sears
733-5532 733-7487

JUST LISTED

300-cow ranch at only $115,000. Only 30 miles from Jerome.

JEROME REALTY AND INSURANCE
Phone 324-4388
Evenings

Glenn Jackson	324-2288
Albert Lancaster	536-2194

120 ACRES

125.8 shares Twin Falls water. Very good home. A real good buy at $60,000. Call.

EARL BARNES 423-5659
C. LOONEY, REALTOR

"MLS"

200 Acre Row Crop Stock combination 1st Segregation water North side. Trade City property.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1988

"MLS" SACRIFICE! 220 acres, 172 shares of water. Good home. Outbuildings, corrals and fences. Excellent combination setup. Owner has been very successful here and purchased a larger farm. Price has been lowered to $46,000, $12,000 down. Located just 3½ miles from Gooding. Rocky Mountain Realty. 733-1400. Evenings, 733-0085.

ONE of the best 160 acres in Magic Valley. Abundance of water, nearly rock free. Large fields with modern home and good outbuildings. Your should see this with the growing crops. See us for price and terms. Gooding Realty, John Edinborough, 934-4231; Bob Lyon, salesman, 934-4623.

"MLS" 80 ACRES. Full shares of water. 12 miles from Twin Falls. Good 4 bedroom home being remodeled. Machine shed and barn. Priced to sell $26,000. Real good terms. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211; Harley Mathers, 733-8473; Lee Mathers, 423-5942.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 160 acres near Richfield, 150 shares water, 40 acres hay, 40 acres pasture, 28 acre wheat allotment, 2 bedroom modern home. Must be sold or rented. Same owner since 1916. No down payment. Phone 487-2233, Richfield.

WE DEAL in farms and cattle ranches exclusively. Row crop farms from 40 to 500 acres; cattle ranches to 2600 head. David W. Lutz, broker, 733-0716. Evenings Walter Kaster, 326-4405. The Land Office of Idaho.

"MLS" GLENNS FERRY — 200 acres, 114 irrigated. Good older 2 bedroom home. Good terms and priced to sell. $38,000. Call Globe Realty, 733-2623. Vic Engkraf, 438-4904, Paul.

Farms for Sale 52

ONLY $2.20 PER ACRE
500 ACRES
$1100 Total Price
Good Farmland
$110 Down, $33 Per Month
Free Colored Brochure

500 acres of good farmland where vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, fruits, and most anything planted thrives. Annual rain fall 45 inches. Temperatures range from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 85 degrees. Pioneers from all over the world are pouring into this country seeking their fortunes. Some of the largest companies in the world are building factories throughout the land. We have 750 farms of 500 acres each to sell. They are located 400 miles from the capital of Brazil, South America. Each farm has been fully surveyed, staked and registered. Mineral rights included. All of our titles are free and clear. Free booklets showing pictures and giving complete details sent upon request. Selig Bros. Real Estate Company, 42 W. South Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Telephone area code 317 634-8328 or residence phone 283-1256. We are members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

530 ACRES, 3 homes, Grade A dairy barn, lots of irrigation water, on oiled road. A very productive farm; 100 acres planted to Gaines Wheat; 175 acres of hay; balance row crop land, 1st time listed. $90,000 with good terms.
240 ACRES. Nearly new 3 bedroom home, lots of good outbuildings, good fences. Land lays in large fields. $60,000 with $10,000 down.
240 ACRES adjoining the above farm. Very nice nearly new modern home, also tenant house, granaries, outbuildings. $72,500; will consider some trade on this one as to good paper or acreage.
160 ACRES with 60 head range right for 7½ months, also state lease with this farm. $20,000 with $7,000 down.

IVERSON REALTY
934-4354 Gooding, Idaho

IRRIGATED FARM

450 Acres at $125 per acre in Madison County, Montana. Lies within one mile of Beaverhead and Ruby Rivers, Montana's best cattle country. Located in an area of excellent alfalfa, small grain, potato, and meadow grass production. 140 acres of winter wheat to go. Owner will sell on very favorable contract to qualified party. Limitless opportunity to quickly enhance the value of this farm. Call the owner —
AC 406-684 5674 or write P.O. Box 21, Twin Bridges, Montana 59754.

For Sale by Widow Owner
320 ACRE FARM

263 acres of Unit "A" Snake River water now in row crop and hay, balance in pasture. Corrals for 100 head of feeders, place mostly fenced. Beautiful almost new brick home. Two machine sheds. Located east end of Jerome County. 1 mile to new Interstate Highway and Interchange. Some terms available. Call 438-2409, Paul.

40 ACRES

Located southeast of Jerome. Extra good 2 bedroom home. Full water right. Only $18,000 with good terms.

MOTEL FOR TRADE
6 units plus 3 bedroom modern home located on scenic highway in Magic Valley. Will consider home as part payment. A real money maker for a retired couple. Only $16,500.

HANDY REALTY
401 South Lincoln Jerome

Eldon Handy	Dewey Cavin
324-2877	324-2902

12,000 ACRE STOCK RANCH
600 irrigated. 2 homes, good corrals and buildings. 18 miles from Twin Falls. $250,000 with terms.

STOCKMEN'S REALTY
601 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-4845
Rodney Pauls, Broker 825-5574
Bob Pence 733-3070

FALL SPECIAL

Large type 400 acres on Silver Creek. 300 acres farm ground, balance pasture. Lots of water, new fences. No improvements. Can all be sown to pasture. 1 mile Creek fishing. Good terms. Phone 788-2533, Hailey, Idaho.

EXCELLENT Business opportunity for someone who wants to work. Can be handled for $10,000. Cash and easy terms on balance. Have buyer for good farm in Twin Falls area.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Phone 733-6008—934-5171 Gooding

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
Your business solicited and handled very carefully. Licensed in Utah and Idaho since 1945.
641 Main W. Twin Falls 733-1060

350 ACRE STOCK RANCH with approximately 160 acres cultivated. Balance desert grazing land. Fenced and cross fenced. Located south of Jerome. Exceptionally modern 3 bedroom home. Basement family room with fireplace, garage and corrals. $65,000, $10,000 down. Balance contract at 5½% interest. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232, Ed Pettit, Salesman, 324-5234.

"MLS" LIST your farm or ranch with us. We specialize and sell only farms and ranches. We have connections with over 200 offices in California, Utah, Colorado, and Arizona, who supply us with buyers and property to trade. This is an extra good deal for larger units. Call us today, 733-1400, Rocky Mountain Realty. Evenings, 733-0085.

FOR SALE by owner; Well located 80 acres, close to Twin Falls, Twin Falls highway, school district. Oiled roads. No buildings, good view, full water right. About ¼ of land watered under year 'round stream with trout. Ideal for home or possible sub-division. Write Box E-17, c/o Times-News.

"MLS" LIST your farm or ranch with us. We are members Globe Listing Service with over 100 West Coast and California offices for referral buyers. Results assured. Twin Falls Realty and Insurance, 733-3602.

40 ACRES for sale or trade on home in Buhl. Northeast location, no rock, trout stream, 3 bedroom home. Price 22,000, $6000 down. Farmer's Realty, 543-4650, Buhl, Ralph Assendrup, broker.

160 ACRES. Modern home, large barn, good corrals. All in hay and pasture. Will take 40 acres in trade. Iverson Realty, 934-4354, Gooding.

FOR ALL your needs in Stock Ranches and farms, call Jerome Realty and Insurance, 324-4388.

120 ACRES. 18 acres beet allotment, 18 acres wheat allotment planted this fall. 934-5132, Gooding.

"MLS" FINEST in Farms, Ranches, Homes, Farm Loans. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081.

MAURICE KLAAS Real Estate; "Farms a Specialty." Phone 733-8519.

40 ACRES for sale with 2 homes and good out buildings. Phone 733-4443.

FARMS AND RANCHES—Buying or selling. Phone Blaye Realty, 733-7084.

Farms for Sale 52

ESTATE—160 Acre diversified Buhl farm. Large home, oiled road. Full water plus additional free pump water. $72,000; terms. Farmers Realty, 543-4650; evenings, 543-5666.

"MLS" 2 BARE 40's, full water, 1 mile and 2 miles from Twin Falls. Top condition. Ready to produce for you. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081.

102 ACRES, 1 mile south, 1¼ miles west of south park. Nice 4 bedroom home. Grade A dairy barn. Other good out buildings. Same owner 27 years. 733-7876.

40 ACRE FARM, Jerome. May trade for house, Twin Falls — Klinke Agency, 733-8391, 733-5740, 733-8734.

FARMS, Ranches and Trades. Members of Inter-State Listing Service. Call Schmitt and Muffley, 934-4761, Gooding.

"MLS" EXCELLENT 1440 acre southside row crop farm. For further information call Taylor Agency, Kimberly, 423-5289.

253 ACRES. 156 shares paid water. $25,000, $5,000 down. Other properties for sale or trade. Rowe-Hiatt Agency, Shoshone, 886-2115.

"MLS" 998 DEEDED acres modern Magic Valley ranch. Runs 500-700 head cattle. You can't beat this! C. Looney Realtor, 733-4081.

Lots and Acreage 54

"MLS" HEADQUARTERS for residential and vacation lots. Also, acreages in finest locations. Call us today at Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

FOR SALE, 20 acres 1 mile west of Buhl. All in pasture. Good stock set-up. No improvements. $9,995. Phone 543-5161.

15 ACRES or less, 2 miles South of Twin Falls. Phone 423-5700, Kimberly.

2 ACRES pasture. $1,500 per acre. Irrigation water. 124 Huddleston Road. 326-5224, Filer after 4:00.

10 ACRES or less, close-in, financing available for homes. Phone 733-7879.

BUILDING LOT, sewage and water. 685 Park Avenue, Twin Falls.

Business Property 56

Commercial property
A SPECIALTY
Feldtman Realtors 733-1988

FOR LEASE or sale: The old Saturday Auction Sales grounds, Lots 5, 6 and 7 in block 85 of the city of Buhl. Excellent for commercial use. Liberal terms. Call 436-4692 at Rupert.

FOR LEASE: 60x75' cinder block building, suitable for shop or storage, heated with bin fed stoker boiler. P.T.B., 305 5th Avenue West, 733-3824.

HOME WITH approximately 2,200 square feet. 900 block Blue Lakes North. 733-1874, or write Box E-19, c-o Times-News.

Vacation Property 58

CHOICE cabin sites in Swiss Villa. Summer and winter playground of Idaho. Write 426 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-0716.

YEAR-ROUND cabin with electric heat. Will sleep 8 people. 733-1874; or write Box E-18, c-o Times-News.

Other Real Estate 60

HAGERMAN VALLEY

Anything from 25' lot to 900 acre ranch, or a good home from $2500 to $50,000. A lot of good buys to choose from. Why not call me for an appointment to see what you want.

DAVE NICHOLSON, Broker
Phone 837-4731

Apartments—Furnished 70

NICELY furnished, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments. All utilities furnished. Parkview Apartments, Jerome, 324-2298, evenings-weekends.

1 ROOM APARTMENT with kitchenette and shower. Heat and lights. Close to town. 660 Main Avenue North.

TWO bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, gas heat, water and sanitation furnished. Adults. No pets. Phone 733-5292.

NICE two bedrooms. Well furnished. Utilities except electricity. No children or pets. Middle aged couple preferred. Phone 733-4028.

TWO clean, large rooms; close in; ground floor; gas heat. Water and sanitation furnished. 451 3rd Avenue West, phone 733-1192.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished except lights. Real nice; no pets. 285 West Addison.

NICE Small apartment. Elderly persons only. Just-a-mere Inn. 733-9244.

1, 2, AND 3 room apartments. 210 North Washington. 733-8693 after 6 p.m.

DELUXE Modern completely furnished 2 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 733-5452.

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished apartment. Phone 733-5532.

1 BEDROOM. Bath. Adults. No pets. 148 Austin Avenue.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
LYNWOOD MANOR

DISTINCTIVE two bedroom Gold Medallion all electric apartments. Colored appliances, laundry facilities, carport and recreational area. Contact Walt Thomas, 733-3600.

TWO or three bedroom apartment in new 4-plex, wall to wall carpet, built-in range and refrigerator, garbage disposal, carport with large storage area. Call 733-2891, days; 733-8400, evenings and Sundays, for information.

NEW, two-bedroom apartment with electric stove and refrigerator furnished. In Northeast section of Twin Falls new high school and shopping center. Phone 733-8014 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

2 GROUND-FLOOR 4 room apartments in Twin Falls. Heat, water, and sanitation furnished. 423-5903, Kimberly.

NICE WARM apartment. Street floor. Some furniture. Utilities furnished. Bachelor or couple. Reasonable. 733-2533.

NICE 1-bedroom in duplex. Hardwood floors. Oil furnace, water and sanitation furnished. No children or pets. 182 Madison. 733-4234.

REED APARTMENTS. Lovely studio apartment. Nicely decorated. Quiet respectable building. Ideal location. Adults. Beck, 733-9531.

NICE clean brick two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. 317 North Locust.

SMALL 3 rooms. Ground floor. 1 or 2 adults. Near Albertsons. 733-4741.

Houses—Furnished 73

FURNISHED MODERN house. Wall to wall carpet and drapes. 612 Main Avenue South. Inquire 620 Main South before 6 p.m.

ENJOY
The results of fast-acting Want Ads.
Phone 733-0931

Houses—Furnished 73

SMALL ONE-bedroom house. 1 or 2 adults. Water and sanitation furnished. Phone 733-2685.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 3½ rooms for rent. Adults preferred. Phone 733-3627.

LIGHT housekeeping room. Clean and comfortable. Just redecorated. 415 2nd Avenue North.

2 ROOM CABIN for men only. 538 4th Street West or 733-2206 evenings, weekends.

SMALL HOUSE, low rent, retired couple desired. 538 4th Street West. 733-2206 evening, weekends.

COZY 4-room house. Completely clean. 1-2 adults. $45; 345 4th Avenue North. 733-5399.

TWO bedroom home, fully furnished. References required. $85. Phone 733-2583 or 733-3011.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

MODERN 2-bedroom. Full basement, hook-up for washer and dryer, close to Morningside school, gas furnace. $70. 733-4536, inquire 1417 5th Avenue East.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 486 Martin. Oil furnace, double garage, full basement with bedroom. Immediate possession. 326-5440 after 6:00, Filer.

MODERN 2 bedroom. Full basement, drapes, carpeted, oil furnace, clean. $70. 535 Washington Street North.

LARGE 3-bedroom home. $100 per month. Newly painted, near schools and shopping centers. 196 Blue Lakes North.

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced back yard, covered patio. References. 326-4666, Filer.

"MLS" 3 BEDROOMS—8th Avenue East. $90. 2 bedrooms—basement, garage, 7th Avenue East, $80. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081.

CLEAN 3-bedroom home in Twin Falls. Double garage, fenced back yard. References required. Phone 423-5685, Kimberly.

TWO bedroom newly decorated modern home. Gas heat, water paid. Adults preferred. Call 733-0717 or see Jim Sparks at 381 Jackson.

3 BEDROOMS, den, carpeted, fireplace, oil furnace, close-in. 733-4475, 733-7341 or 324-5337, Jerome.

FOUR room house; modern; heat furnished. 816½ 2nd Ave. East. Call the first door east.

2 BEDROOM MODERN house with basement. Gas furnace. See at 245 Washington. $65 per month.

THREE bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, full basement. $125 per month. Phone 733-1226.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. 2 south of Motor Vu, ½ east, ¼ south. 733-2640.

TWO bedroom completely redecorated modern home. References. Phone 733-4110.

TWO bedroom modern home. Clean, natural gas. Available October 1st. Inquire 1136 Primrose Drive.

NICE 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room. Also a 10 x 45' trailer house. Phone 733-6952.

4 ROOM HOUSE. Well insulated. $43; 733-5975. Inquire 243 6th Avenue East.

3 BEDROOM. FULL basement, gas furnace, carpet and drapes. No pets. 733-1613.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom house. Large rooms, gas heat, references. Call 733-1000.

SMALL MODERN 2 bedroom home. 1 mile from Twin Falls. 733-2071.

SMALL RENTAL unit suitable for lone gentlemen. Phone 733-6361.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

QUIETLY conveniently located rooms, close-in, very reasonable, summer rates, by the week. 448 Main Avenue South.

NEED an EXPERT?

Use this handy directory as a guide to fast, reliable service.
Call today for free estimates.

24 Hour Answering Service

If The Telephone of Any Advertiser In This Directory Is Not Answered, Dial 733-2386. Telephone Answering Service, Day or Night. The Advertiser Will Be Notified to Call You.

For Listing Information In this Handy Business Service Guide, Call 733-0931
A Trained Ad-Writer Will Help You.

Air Conditioning

Air conditioning, heating and furnace cleaning. For the best service call EK Furnace Company, 733-3287.

Ambulance Service

Prompt, 24-hour oxygen equipped ambulance service. White Mortuary, 733-6600, Twin Falls.

Boarding & Training

George's Kennels. Boarding all breeds; training all Sporting breeds. George's Kennels, 324-4245, Jerome.

Carpenters

Block concrete work. Patios-fireplaces, etc. Guaranteed. Free estimates, 733-3320, Moffitt Construction.

Chain Link Fence

Chain Link Fence, residential—commercial. Phone 733-8547—733-6567, Gillespie. Free estimates.

Concrete Forming

Concrete forming; basement, foundation footing, residential or commercial. Merlin Deahl, 733-3186.

Myers' Concrete Construction. All types. Flatwork, forms, curbs, patching, etc. Free estimates. 733-6830, 324-2178.

Custom Upholstery

Roger Thompson, Western Upholstery. Free estimates, guaranteed workmanship. Roll and sale. Call 423-5064, Kimberly.

Electrical Contractors

OWENS ELECTRIC
More current for less currency. Home, commercial and farm wiring. New remodel repair. Miscellaneous trades considered also. Phone Leonard, 733-6430.

Excavation

Backhoes, tractor mounted, radio dispatched; trench, back filling, basement digging, complete septic system. Satisfaction assured. Glenn Fairbanks & Sons, 733-3001.

Backhoe work. Specializing in Septic tanks and drain field installation. Haken Sewer Service, 733-2541.

Florists

Flowers say it best. Specialists in Sympathy Flowers. Julia's Flowers, 202 Shoshone East, 733-3142.

Furnace Cleaning

Furnace cleaned and checked, $10; oil stove, $8. 10 years experience. Work guaranteed. Phone 733-7234.

Fuel Oil

For Stove and furnace oil, call Gem State Oil, 733-5902. Our fuel makes warm friends.

Housemoving

Experienced licensed housemoving. Free estimates. H. G. Miller, phone 733-6075.

Import-Export Service

For the best in imported gifts at the very lowest prices. Need a new market for your products? Call 733-6174.

Insurance

FINE FIRE INSURANCE written with reputable insurance companies. Reasonable rates, premium finance. Byron Wright Agency, 342 Polk, Twin Falls. 733-8902.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble getting car insurance? Come and see Byron Wright, 342 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Phone 733-8902.

Insulation

Save money and heat with insulation. Free inspection. Hamilton Insulation, 733-0680.

Janitorial Service

Complete window cleaning and janitor service. Weekly and monthly contracts. Commercial and residential. We are bonded and insured. Contact Ray or Walter Corbett at 733-6555.

Ornamental Iron

Ornamental Iron, cast and wrought, columns, railings. Phone 733-3547 — 733-6567, Gillespie. Free estimates.

Painting

Stuart Brothers, interior and exterior, commercial and residential. Sand Blasting, 733-1134, or 733-1048.

Gary Tetz—Brush or spray painting. Free estimates. Phone 733-2700.

Radiator Service

Clyde's Radiator Shop, 245 Washington, 733-6080. Radiators our business, not a sideline. Many years experience.

Tom's Radiator Shop Repair. All sizes. Weld gas tanks. Portable welding. 242 2nd Avenue South. Call 733-6822 or 733-7897.

Range Fencing

FENCING
Contact us for all your Fencing needs. We design and construct Fence to fit your requirements and budget.

FREDRICKSON FENCE CO.
436-4974 Paul, Idaho
Box 87 Route 1

Rentals

Folding chairs; tables, any number, all occasions; also trash hauling. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6021.

1001 Items for rent. "Rent - Alls" company, across from Fire Department. Phone 733-6607.

Roofing

Magic Valley Roofing Company. New work, recover, patch work. All work guaranteed. Phone 733-4250.

HAVE
EXTRA ITEMS
LYING AROUND?
PHONE
733-0931

Storm Windows

Storm windows, deluxe 2 track, from $15.95. Gillespie, 733-6567, 733-3547. Free estimates, 100% financing.

Septic Tank Service

Roto-Rooter sewer services for any drainage failure. Also septic tank cleaning. A. O. Haken, 733-2541.

Septic tanks cleaned, power equipment for drainage failures. Free inspection. Lloyd Cravens, 733-3053.

Complete drain-line and sewer line service. Also, Septic Tank cleaning. Lee Harvey, 543-5122, Buhl.

Telephone Answer Service

Your telephone is never alone. 24-hour service. Phone 733-2386.

Television Repair

Day and Night Specialist from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except Sundays. Complete service for color, B & W TV, public address systems and AM, FM, stereo. 8:30 to 5:30 call 733-7111, 5:30 to 9:30 call 733-8013.

T.V. and Radio Repair, Television Electronics Service, Phone 733-0722.

Del Butterfield's Radio & TV Service; 28 years of electronic experience, 1607 Addison East, 733-2833.

Towing

Janeson Towing Service. Phone 733-6363. Day or night. 24½ hours with radio dispatched trucks.

Sligar Wrecker Service. Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-1234.

Tractors

Tractor repair, painting. H. F. Wagoner, 610 Sparks. Phone 733-0341.

Tree Service

Valley Tree Service
Trimming, Topping and Removing
Free estimates, insured.
BOX 14, T.F. 733-3331

Wanted: Tree topping and removal. Shrubbery trimming. Free estimates. Wood's Tree Service, 733-5940.

Tuneups

Mufflers, brakes, Monroe Shocks. Ray's Conoco, across from the Telephone Company. Phone 733-9282.

Upholstery

We offer complete service on all types of furniture. Recovering, rebuilding, refinishing, redesigning. Free estimates. Cain's, Inc., phone 733-7111.

Roger Thompson, Western Upholstery. Free estimates. Roll and sale. Guaranteed workmanship. Call 423-5064, Kimberly.

Vacuum Cleaners

Electrolux, only authorized dealer for genuine Electrolux cleaners and supplies. 733-8613, 306 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Repair all makes; supplies; Hoover Sales and Service. Corner Blue Lakes 2nd Ave. East. 733-1027.

Welding Supplies

OPEN; Home of Magic Air, Gem State Welders Supply, 1440 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Phone 733-9553.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

EXCELLENT rooms, warm, clean, private entrance. Close-in. 157 4th Avenue North.

ROOM FOR young man. Kitchen privileges. Refrigerator in room. 194 Tyler.

CAMERA CENTER HOTEL — Conveniently located downtown. By day, week or month.

Farms for Rent 84

80 ACRES, good home, dairy barn, some pasture; or capable hired man, wages plus livestock deal. West End. Write Box E-6 c-o Times-News.

600 ACRES. New and used land, sprinkle and surfaced. Rent all or part. Must have finances and references, 532-4471, Rupert.

80 ACRES, 4 miles south of Buhl, 2-west-and-½ south on Castleford Road. Lee Johnston.

Other Rentals 86

FOR RENT: Potato cellar. Fairly large, good condition. Close to Jerome. Phone 324-4111, Jerome, evenings.

Farm Implements 90

Buy Now And SAVE

— COMBINES —

SEVERAL good used late models. WAIVER OF FINANCE on new and used combines until August 1, 1967.

— TRACTORS —

FARMALL 450
FARMALL MD
FARMALL M
MASSEY FERGUSON 165, gas, practically new, excellent condition.
IHC M FARMALL
JOHN DEERE 730 diesel, 1959, excellent.
MASSEY FERGUSON 85, gas, 1960.
ALLIS CHALMERS WD45.
MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel.
CASE 500, 1950
WAIVER OF FINANCE on new and used tractors until April 1, 1967.

FARMHAND Model 150 1-row beet harvester, excellent condition.
GEMCO 2-row beet lifter loader with Toto beater and cart. $500 takes all.
FARMHAND 12' mulcher, 3-point, nearly new.
IMCO 2-row beet harvester with row finder.
JOHN DEERE Model 850 disc tiller.
WESCON 2-row beet topper windrower.
SEVERAL good used plows.

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
S. Eastland Drive 733-7272
John Hill, 423-5131
Chester Sherrets 733-5260

TRACTORS

ALLIS CHALMERS D14
FORD 8N
MASSEY HARRIS 33
JOHN DEERE A

—22' CURL piler
—CELLAR cross conveyor
—NEW 15' bulk bed
—WOOD'S cutter

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO.
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
1952 Floral 733-7547

FARMERS AND CUSTOM OPERATORS
Don't get caught short in the rush. "ORDER YOUR EQUIPMENT NOW!"
- Baled Hay Loaders
- Metal Bulk Beds & Beet Beds
- Potato Pilers & Go-Betweens

Still taking a few orders on 1966 model Bauer potato harvester. This new, larger capacity machine is ample for either 2-row direct digging or 4-row dig and pick-up. These units are grower proven to be the cheapest model machine per acre under the most adverse digging condition.

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP
J. A. Bauer, Owner

BEET HARVESTERS

* IHC spade puller, $100
* JOHN DEERE tank type, $150
* FARMHAND 1-row
* FARMHAND 2-row
* GEMCO lifter loader

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT
128 2nd Avenue South 733-8432

BEET HARVESTERS: New complete line Gemco—Hesston; used Farmhand 1-row pull-type, reconditioned; 2 International hang-on wheel pullers. Make an offer. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement, 733-5087.

BACKHOE. One of the biggest industrial, International Harvester backhoes that is made. 830 hours. Will consider taking cattle in trade as part payment. 788-2551, Bellevue, Melvin Swanson.

WANT TO save money? Call for a demonstration. Most economical tractors on the market today. Valley Tractor & Implement, Buhl, 543-5622.

HAY BALERS, 25 used, all sizes and makes, all reconditioned. Also some as is. Elliott's, Burley, 678-5585.

SAVE your beet tops! See the new Heath Barnes 6-row beet topper windrower. Gem Equipment, Eastland Drive, phone 733-7272.

USED FARM equipment. Tractors, machines, trucks. Priced right, terms to suit. Call 436-3193, Cameron Sales, Rupert.

WE SERVICE all makes of machinery. Reed Tractor Co., Case Equipment Dealer, 144 3rd South, 733-5843.

FALL CLEARANCE on Swathers. Buy now and save. No carrying charges 'til spring of 1967. Zillau Motor Co., Wendell 536-5111.

FARMHAND beet toppers (3); Gemco beet topper, nearly new. Elliott's, Burley, phone 678-5585.

TWO USED CURL Pickup Loaders. Paul Equipment & Welding Shop, Paul, Idaho, 438-4272.

FOR SALE: International 1-row beet harvester, with topper unit. Good condition. $100. 326-5056, Filer.

INTERNATIONAL 8' single disc grain drill, rubber tires. Phone 733-2880 morning or evenings.

1—1965 BAUER potato harvester. 1—Curl potato digger. Young's Hall-Way, Caldwell, 459-0141.

CR EQUIPMENT Co., Highway 27, south of Paul. J. I. Case farm machinery Sales and Service.

WANTED: Used Ford Corn pickup. Call 324-4059, Jerome.

Farm Implements 90

1964 Model 250 Farmhand 2 row Beet Harvester $3450
See us for good used tractors and equipment.

MODERN TRACTOR CENTER
Across from Bowladrome
733-0017

Have Your
TRACTOR
Overhauled
We Repair All Makes!
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
733-7547 Twin Falls

FOR—YOUR DeLaval repairs and dairy supplies contact: Mountain States Implement, 126 2nd South, 733-8432.

Farm Supplies 91

TRUSSTITE regular or heavy duty baler twine, $6.60. Farm & City Distributing, 633 Main East.

Heavy Equipment 92

315 DIESEL DRIVEN compressor on rubber. A-1 condition. Reasonable price. Phone 823-3462, Carey.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

FOR RENT, pasture, 20 acres of prime grass pasture 1 mile west Buhl. Quantity of good grass hay. Year round water. Phone 543-5161.

"WANT TO BUY 100-ton of Alfalfa hay for $21. Call before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. collect. Phone 343-6708, Boise.

STEAM custom grain rolling, portable to the farm; molasses. Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

200 TON third crop baled hay. In field or slipped in load lots. Phone 324-5167, Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service; Feed Grinding. Walter Larson Kimberly, 423-5604.

WANTED to buy grain and hay, phone Merlin Askew, 536-2511, Wendell.

HAY for sale by the bale only. Dan Daniels, 151 Rose Street North, 733-2170.

TOP QUALITY baled hay delivered. Load lots. Phone Merlin Askew, 536-2511, Wendell.

WANTED, 200 bales of straw standing or in the bale. Phone 324-4110, Jerome.

CLOVER chaff baled in the field. Phone 324-4315 or 324-2061, Jerome.

500 TONS 1st and 2nd crop hay in stack. Make bid on 100 tons or more. 324-5167, Jerome.

FEED grinding and mixing. Molasses. Bulk tank. Daffin Mill. Theitten Milling Service, 733-6276.

FOR SALE: 3,500 bushel of barley. Phone 733-2781. Byron Wright, 342 Polk Street, Twin Falls.

8000 BALES of hay, all 3 cuttings. Also bean straw. Phone 543-5741, Buhl.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2677.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect, 543-6102; Jerome 324-2652; Hazelton 829-5554; Burley 678-0253.

Cattle 102

RANGE BULLS
FILER FAIRGROUNDS
FILER, IDAHO
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Sale starts at 11 a.m.
225 Registered Hereford Range Bulls

All 16 to 30 months of age. You can depend on Range Bulls from Idaho Cattlemen's Ass'n.

Range Bull Sale
Octbober 29, 1966

On Farm Slaughtering
WE SLAUGHTER
- BEEF
- VEAL
- LAMB

North Main Lockers
For fast service call 733-4082
evenings 733-7186

FARM SLAUGHTERING
THE ONLY qualified butchers in Magic Valley. Quickest. Cleanest. Call Eacker & Son, 733-4340.

SALE OR TRADE: 50 head Holstein Springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. Also, a lot of artificial heifers, close-up. 14 head Guernsey heifers. Have 2 outfits to finance with. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2415.

10 BRED Purebred Angus 2nd calf cows, 100% calf crop, calves at sides. Cows $205.00 each. Calves Steer 30c, heifer 28 per pound. Call Don Aslett, McCammon, Idaho, 254-3401.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers, 100 per cent guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and springers for California. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5060 or 543-5825.

REGISTERED and non-registered Angus bulls, 18 months or older. Enough to choose at present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5653 or 423-4014 after 5 p.m.

NINE bred registered angus cows; coming soon, 3rd calf, $220 each. Registered Angus bull, Dor Macs breeding, $400. Phone 733-3232.

FOR SALE: Good baby and pasture calves. All kinds. Holstein, white face, and black. 324-4162 or 324-4026, Jerome.

100 HEAD bred Angus heifers. Some from registered herd. Start calving middle of February. Weigh between 750 to 800 lbs. 788-2551, Bellevue. Melvin Swanson.

100 HEAD GOOD quality Hereford stock cows. Most all 3 to 7 years old. Some calves now. Phone evenings 324-4404, Jerome, or Dietrich, 2784.

2 BLACK ANGUS heifers, 1 Holstein coming with 2nd calf. Will calve this month. 543-5763, Buhl.

FOR SALE: Baby and pasture calves. Black, whiteface and whiteface. Phone 543-5654, Buhl.

WE MUST sell our small herd of 12 extra good Holstein cows. Phone 837-4467 or 837-4073, Hagerman.

ONE GUERNSEY milk cow for sale. Phone 733-6834, Twin Falls.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Tom Metzler, phone 825-5643, Eden.

FOR SALE: 5 black bred heifers, 3 close-up. Phone 543-5961, Buhl.

LARGE REGISTERED Angus bulls. Lewis Reitz, 423-4072, Kimberly.

Swine 103

WEANER pigs for sale. Phone 324-4196, Jerome, after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China Boar. Phone 324-2216, Jerome.

Horses 104

BEAUTIFUL SPIRITED dappled Palomino mare. Real fine horse for older girl to compete on. Also, 3 year old Bay. Exceptionally good disposition. Well broke and professionally trained. 733-5045 after 7:00.

HORSES for sale. Pack burros, 1 "kids" saddle, halter broke colts, furnished cabin and lot. Mel Christensen, 733-6346.

Need a Carpenter, Cement Work, TV Repair?—Check Quick Action Services!

Horses 104

EXTREMELY GOOD with kids. Old gelding. Worth the money just to teach the kids to ride. Call 733-6645 after 7:00.

ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses to break. Also, shoeing. Call Denver Pine, 326-4631, Filer.

FIVE YEAR old Palomino gelding. Chestnut Sorrel mare, both have been 4-H projects. Phone 733-5587.

8 MONTH OLD quarter horse filly. $75. 733-2981 or 733-6189.

THREE burros for sale. Good pack ers. Phone 733-5612.

5 YEAR OLD registered Appaloosa. Broke and gentle. 733-1747.

Sheep 106

300 SUFFOLK EWES. Ages 1 to 4. Rams available separately. These open ewes are highly bred and in excellent condition. Lambs shipped October 15. Ewes available immediately. May be seen 9 miles west of Walden at Mallon & Vivion Ranch. Call John Mallon, Walden, Colorado, 723-4326.

20 GOOD STRONG yearling Suffolk bucks. $50 per head. Phone 326-4862, Filer, after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 200 bred ewes. Joe Pavlov, Gooding.

19 EWES, bred lamb in December. Phone 733-5617.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

BEAGLES — BEAGLES

—BEAGLES—

Registered — all ages — pet and show stock — Stud service. Heard — 100 Grandview Drive.

REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel female, 2½ years old; hunted over 2 seasons; used in field trials. $100. Also 9 week old Brittany pup, female; registered; out of excellent field trial and hunting stock. $50. Phone 326-5303 after 5:30 p.m.; anytime on Saturdays and Sundays — see at 4 miles north of Filer Fairgrounds, evenings.

ADORABLE Poodle Puppies ready now. Free trim and bath. Home of tiny toys. Stud service. Grooming. Beautiful Collars. The cutest billed caps. Sweaters. Cheri-Miller Kennels, ½ mile west of Red Cap Corner, Kimberly. 423-5104 — 423-5136.

LOVEBIRD, chrome stand, nice cage, features of a midget Polly and talks. Registered female Pomeranian, due for litter first part of month. Reasonable. 736-2037, Wendell.

AKC POODLES. White or silver toys. Five generation pedigrees. Sensational line breeding. Not kennel raised. Call 733-7482, days or 733-1375 after 5:00 p.m.

JUST ready to go! A new litter of Purebred German Shepherd puppies; also registered Samoyed puppies. Mac's Kennels, 358 4th Avenue East, Wendell. 536-2347.

AKC REGISTERED poodle pups. Toys and miniatures. Apricot and white. 436-6027 or see at 214 2nd Street, Rupert.

ENGLISH SETTERS: 1 male, 18 months; 1 female, 3 years. Purebred; not registered. $35 each. Phone 824-5015, Gooding.

AKC MINIATURE Poodle pups. Champagne or silver. Show quality white miniature Poodle stud service. 733-2371.

STUD SERVICE! Black toy poodle, registered. Also, another litter of small Chihuahua puppies. 733-4400.

BEAGLE PUPPIES. $15. 1142 Springs Drive, 733-2209 or 1206 Springs, 733-7957.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd, 6 months old. Moving, must sell. Mr. Taylor, 733-5570.

FOR STUD service or sale, AKC registered Poodle, black, miniature poodle. 2½ years. 733-1083.

AKC Miniature Poodles, 4 white female, 4 months old. Call Bill Anderson, 886-2330, Shoshone.

WHITE Toy Poodle for stud service. Registered and beautiful dog. $20. Call 733-6151.

PUG PUPPIES. Also Red Dachshund puppies. Castleford Kennels, Buhl. Phone 537-2321.

TROPICAL fish, wholesale 10 miles northwest of Buhl, highway 30. Miracle Hot Springs. 543-4740.

STUD SERVICE. AKC registered beautiful Ice White Toy Poodle with pedigree. Phone 733-8018.

BOXER puppies for sale. Phone 423-5833, Kimberly, Idaho, or 733-1765, Reed Gould.

REGISTERED TOY Dachsunds, 6 weeks old. Phone 733-2043 or see at 490 Heyburn West.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. Phone 543-5569, Buhl.

1½ YEAR OLD German Shepherd, female, spayed. Phone 733-2945.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL
Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT

IDAHO HIDE TALLOW CO.
TWIN FALLS 733-6835
678-8411 BURLEY

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

VEGETABLE JUICERS, new and extra good buys on used juicers. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 837 Main North, Twin Falls.

USED KENMORE automatic 5-temperature electric clothes dryer, $49.95. Wilson Dates, 702 Main North.

WANTED: Good used furniture, appliances, antiques. Call "Chick" Davis Furniture, 733-4010.

FOR refrigerators, freezers, ranges, new and used. Also Frigidaire (Camera Center) before you buy.

25 CUBIC ft. upright Amana Freezer, excellent like new. Call at 295 Addison West of Phone 733-0098.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEWING MACHINES

Singer Stitch Needle (Used) excellent condition, guaranteed. Full Price Only $29.50. Terms as low as $1.00 per Month After Small Down Payment.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
320 Main Ave. No. 733-3344

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW USED ITEMS
At Baker's

Stokermatic heater, good condition. Speed Queen dryer, excellent condition, $75; Hotpoint range, $25; range electric range; electric refrigerator, lots of solid and ends; tables, etc.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m.
CALL 733-7764
Pickup Service Available
Used Furniture store open every day.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture, Appliances, Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

HANDSOME matching upholstered chairs, fit any decor. Excellent buy. Phone 733-1200.

DAILY baby bed in good condition. $30. Phone 733-6900.

FOR SALE, furniture. Phone 733-6824, Twin Falls.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

TRANSFERRED—Must sell—Immediately! Frigidaire refrigerator; ski equipment; solid oak typewriter desk; file cabinet; picnic tables, benches—Maytag freezer; Kelvinator refrigerator, Maytag washer and dryer, 3 months old; power lawn mower, hide-a-bed, floor chairs. 733-8470.

SEWING MACHINES service and repair, all makes. Reconditioned used machines, new machines, complete line sewing aids. Scissors sharpened. See Skinner Sewing Shoppe, Save-On Shopping Center, 733-5842.

BUY, SELL or TRADE cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 119 South Broadway. 543-6221.

ARMSTRONG Vinyl Asbestos tile. Large selection of colors and patterns. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. Phone 733-1421.

TWO oil heaters; easy chair; mattress, refrigerator; range. Make offer. 733-6965 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

USED BEDROOM set, dresser with mirror, double bed, springs, and mattress. $49.95 Wilson Dates.

UNFINISHED WARDROBES. Solid plywood 30" width. $33.95. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

LET'S join the band. Rent a new or used band instrument before you buy. Our experienced personnel will help you with your selection. Messmer Music Center, 221 Main Avenue East.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar with 2 pickups and vibrato, Gibson amplifier with 15" speaker with reverberation. Like new. Both for only $215. 326-5403, Filer.

BEGINNING band students: Rental instruments, used and new—Conn — Selmer — Bundy. Finest made. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

USED upright Spinet pianos. Like new. Easy terms. Walnut—Mahogany—Blonde—Claude Brown Furniture and Music Store.

120 BASE ACCORDION for sale. Phone 420-6870, Rupert.

Radio and TV Sets 125

MR. 2-way radio is the biggest blabber mouth in town. He's telling everyone how they can save time and money with Aerifron. Phone 733-7324 for the story.

EXPERIENCED TV, Radio, and Tape Recorder technician on duty at the Hall of Music. All work guaranteed. 733-4921.

EXCLUSIVELY electronics. For the best color and B & W TV service call Joe's Economy TV. 738-6276, 30 years in the business.

REBUILT RCA's; Motorolas; G. E.; you name it we have it as low as $39.50. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open 9:30 a.m.—11 p.m.

PHILCO high fidelity 3-speed phonograph. Nice walnut cabinet. $49.95. Wilson Dates, 702 Main North.

Good Things to Eat 133

—RED SPUDS—

Get your winter supply of Red Spuds $2.50 per hundred.

Irvin Bodenstab
2 miles north, 1 west of west 8 points.

JONATHAN, McIntosh, Golden Delicious and Rome apples. Orchard run, Greenridge Orchards. (Formerly Kenyon Green). Phone 733-9491.

YELLOW sweet onions; 50 lbs. 85c and up. Also potatoes, 3c lb. at Mayer's Berry Farm, 2 north, 1 west of U.S. 93 — and SOW inter-changeable.

RED AND white potatoes, carrots, Acorn squash, 4 dozen; banana and marble head, 3c lb. Johnson Garden, 676 Jackson. 733-8885 or 733-5607. No Sunday sales.

CRACKED WHEAT, rolled oats, other hot cereals for winter time breakfast. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 837 Main West, 733-6211.

JONATHAN'S READY. Taylor's fruithouse. Other varieties—following. Afternoons. End Blue Lakes North.

YELLOW SWEET SPANISH onions, 50 lb. for $1. Bring containers at Rauguts, 1 mile south, 2½ east of Jerome.

DELICIOUS winter bananas, Rome apples, red spuds, banana squash. Irvin Bodenstab, 2 miles north, 1 mile west of west 5 points.

CABBAGE, walnuts and filberts. 2 miles east, ½ north of Washington School. Phone 733-2530.

WHOLESALE beef by half or quarter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-4692.

TO HAVE your deer and elk made into salami and jerky, call 733-2065. We smoke fish.

APPLES! New crop! Romes, 1 mile north of Hagerman. Dick Pope.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

★ HUNTER'S ★
HEADQUARTERS

• Slings
• Tents
• Sleeping Bags

★ HUNTER'S ★
SPECIALS

• Meat Sacks, 50c up
• Safety Vest, 49c
• 30.06 Shells, $2.98 box

KOPPEL'S SUPER SURPLUS
Lots-Of-Free-Parking
152 2nd So., Twin Falls — Boise

ARE YOUR windows sweating? Raining woodwork and drapes? Drafty floors? High fuel bills? Will Aluminum go to war? Word to the wise is sufficient. Storm windows is your answer. Now! We fit any size or type. Storm doors for house doors and sliding glass doors. Awnings, door hoods, Patios, Carports, Ornamental iron, Aluminum railings, Trojer railings, Chain link fence. Aluminum siding, 100 per cent financing, no down payment. Free estimates. Call Corrigan, 733-9422, 336 Washington.

DECORATING Problems? Let Cherlarson's help you brighten problem rooms. Free consultation. Cherlarson's, Jerome, 324-5364.

ALUMINUM storm doors (self-storing), $44.95, now—$39.95. Lowest in S. Hunton Lumber (formerly Johnson Lumber) 733-2414.

BLUE Lustre and only this carpet of 80% but leaves 20% soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampooer $1. Price Hardware.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Craig Paint Store.

4 BEAUTY GLASS windows, 4x6, Electric water heater, used humidifier, 1050 Chevrolet pickup with stock bed. 843-4282, Buhl.

KNIT and tatter with fine yarns from the Eagles Nest, 117 East Main, Jerome. Marian Clark, 324-2056.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Steel pipelines. Quick installation. Filing's Electric, phone 733-5726.

Whirlpool UPRIGHT 4.6 cu. ft. fits 36" to 48" cold area cut. Reg. $49. M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

CLEAN rugs when new, an easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Krengel's Hardware.

ONE of the finer things of life. Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Greenawalts.

DRYWALL material, largest selection in the valley. The Cellars, Blue back of the I.G.

DRY CLEAN your carpeting. No wetting. No waiting. Rent Host. Wilson Dates, 733-6140.

DODGE model Remington typewriter with extra long carriage. Good condition. $45. Phone 733-5626.

WANTED to buy: Good oil heater, barrels and tubing. Phone 733-8422.

Mobile Homes 194

Dean and Dice are away, so take advantage of the

GREATEST VALUES

We Have Ever Offered
ON RECENT TRADE-INS
● MOBILE HOMES
(12', 10', 8' widths)
and
● TRAVEL TRAILERS

Over 30 to choose from on our greatly expanded lot.

GATEWAY

Addison West (Near Dean's Richfield) 733-2410
Open Daily: 8 - 6 Open Sunday 10 - 6

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

DRAPERIES: Complete draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cain's. 733-7111.

9x12' THRIFTEX linoleum rugs, $6.95. Assorted patterns. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STOW-a-way bed for rent, $2.50 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

INSULATION SAVES heat and money. Call Hamilton today for Free Insulation. 733-0683.

55 GALLON barrels for sale. 151 Rose Street North. Dan Daniels. Phone 733-2170.

FOR SALE: White wedding gown, veil and white photo album. Call 733-6188.

TOY Close-out! Last year's toys, limited quantities. Savings up to 50%. Western Auto, 233 Main East.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply. 121 3rd Avenue West. Free pick-up.

ANTIQUE BOTTLES? Coast to Coast Store, Jerome, Idaho.

COATS, girls rain car and dress coats, 8-12. Phone 733-2076.

BABY BED and mattress like new. Reasonable. Storm door, 733-0679.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries, Radiators
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Heating Equipment 144

SEIGLER AUTOMATIC wood heater with thermostat and blower. Like new condition. $100. 934-5204, Gooding.

OIL STOVES, guaranteed, $8.50 and up. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. Phone 733-1421.

HAVE YOU enough insulation? Call Gene Hamilton for free inspection. 733-0683.

RENT A PORTABLE kerosene jet heater. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STOKERMATIC parlor furnace. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West, phone 733-8126.

Camera—Photo Supply 155

CAMERAS-FILM-PROCESSING
Now at HAVENER'S
(Trail-Cycle Co.) 160 Main North

Sporting Goods 159

Binoculars, re-loading equipment, ammunition, gun cases, large selection of pistols, saddle scabbards, gun cleaning kits, sleeping bags, air mattresses, hunting knives, tents.

RED'S TRADING POST

FIVE rifles and two shotguns. 151 North of Hagerman. Dick Pope.

Aircraft for Sale 165

REEDER FLYING SERVICE
"For the best deal in Aircraft. For low cost Flight Instruction"

Boats for Sale 169

Discover The Fun Of
Winter With An
EVINRUDE SKEETER
SNOWMOBILE
— '67 models now on display —

BUD & MARK'S
347 Main East 733-1184

We Are The Only
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
JOHNSON DEALER
In Twin Falls, Johnson outboards; Rice horses; New, Used saws; McCulloch saws and boards. Dean Motor Co., 733-2022.

1966 AVALON WITH Trailer. Sunspot hide tuck and roll lounge seating. 75" Mercury, electric start, tachometer, speedometer. Now in it must sell. $950. 733-5570, Mr. Taylor.

Motorcycles 160

HONDA AND KAWASAKI
Motors and Trail Bikes
Helmets and Accessories
BLASIUS MOTORS
451 East Main

YAMAHA — All Sizes
Nothing down — Easy Terms
STATE HARDWARE

WANT a motorcycle? Trade guns, cases, livestock or anything of value. Phone Jerry Cycle Shop, 1115 Blue Lakes South.

1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 733-1604 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL at a loss! 1966 110 Yamaha, good condition. 1317 6th Avenue East after 5:30 p.m.

YAMAHA, 1966 305 Sport. Like new. $405, reason for selling going on a mission. Call Jerry, 678-2403.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 160. Phone 733-2605 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Accessories and Repair 162

FIBER POWER CHECK-UP. Let Sears experts give your car a power team check-up for fully battery, generator, regulator, all electrical & etc. Sears, Phone 733-0031.

REPLACE spark plugs. More miles per gallon with Electro Feed Injector. Guaranteed life of motor. Money back guarantee. H. Buss, 236 4th Avenue East, 733-6749.

Campers 193

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
TRAVEL QUEEN campers. Full clearance sale on all campers. Save dollars, see their at Sportsmans Lodge, Thousand Springs, Call 837-6835, Hagerman.

QUEEN of the road, America's safest camper. Travel — Queen Coaches, 8', to 10'6", Sportsman's Lodge, Thousand Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

KAMPER Away pickup campers. Factory delivery, factory prices. K & O Manufacturing, Paul, Idaho. Phone 438-4580.

Mobile Homes 194

BEST USED BUYS
In Idaho

55x10' 1963, 2-3 bedroom expando, extra nice $3595

50 x 8' 2 bedroom, Spartan Executive Mansion. It's what the constructions worker has been looking for $2695

10, Boles Aero, twin beds $1295

SEE THE ALL NEW '67 FLEETWOODS

60x12' 3 bedroom, front kitchen $5995

60x12' 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, with utility room for washer, dryer, deep freeze plus pantry and door storage with back entry door. Priced at $6195

WATCH FOR THE NEW '67 SCOUT COMING SOON!

We Also Sell 52x20' houses to 60x24' houses from $7,495 to $14,995. Still on 6% discount rate interest NOT 6½ or 7%.

MAGIC VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —
2½ miles west Hiway 30 733-6141

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S
Largest Display

• MOBILE HOMES
Marlette
• TRAVEL TRAILERS
Travelaire-Aristocrat
Roadrunner
• PICKUP CAMPERS
K-D Kaps—Gem Top
• MOTOR HOMES
Lifetime Premiere
RENTALS

GATEWAY
TRAILER CENTER
Addison West 733-2410
Near Dean's Richfield
OPEN DAILY: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN SUN.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW 10x60' KIT
3 bedrooms
Reduced to $5495

NEW 1967 NEW MOON
12x60', Italian Decor

NEW 1967 NEW MOON
12x60' with extension, dining room, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, lots of extras.

USED MARATHON
10x55', 2 bedrooms
$2795

BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

L (O) (O) K

KROPF — SCHULT
FLIGHTWOOD — BUDDY
GREEN STAMPS given with Parts and Supplies. The best and lowest financing and insurance.

Magic Valley
Mobile Homes
2½ miles west Hiway 30 733-6141

— Star Craft
New Moon Kit
Kit Companion Travel
and Vacation Trailers
SALES & SERVICE
PARTS & SUPPLIES
5 Years Service Magic Valley
With Honest Prices—Fair Dealings

BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West — 733-3358

TRAVEL BASE 1967 22' travel trailer, excellent condition; shower, toilet, tandem wheels, good tires, brakes, gas refrigerator and furnace. 357-2100, Wendell, or see at 203 E. Street East.

10x40 MAYFLOWER trailer house. Gas furnace, completely furnished including automatic washer. Ideal for college couple. Phone 678-5403, Burley.

FOR SALE: Circa 1959 Kenwalt 28' trailer, twin wheels. Phone 678-5427, Burley.

VIRGINIAN 1966 one bedroom. Real nice. 335 Elmira Avenue, phone 733-7403.

TRADE, SELL OR BORROW

Buy, sell, trade, hire, find a job with a Times-News want ad. Over 70,000 readers daily. 7 words, 7 days only $2.05.

"Just any Charge It"

Phone 733-0931

Ask for Classified

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

CLEARANCE

Of New 1966 Fords and Executive Cars
These cars carry 50,000 mile — 24 month factory warranty.
Still a good selection of series, colors and body styles.

Priced At DEALER'S COST

Here are some examples:

'66 T-BIRD
Landau, 428 engine, full power including air conditioning, reclining seat, tilt headrest, speed control, radio, stereo tape, tinted glass, wheel covers.
New Price $5889.53
SALE PRICE $4695

NEW GALAXIE
Tudor hardtop, 289 V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, white wall tires, power steering, radio, deluxe seat belts, tinted windshield, visibility group, wheel covers.
Label Price $2720
SALE PRICE $2720

NEW '66 CUSTOM
500 fordor sedan, 289 V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, white wall tires, power steering, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers.
Label Price $3238.46
SALE PRICE $2565

NEW CUSTOM
Fordor sedan, 150 horsepower 6-cylinder engine, white wall tires, rubber door sill belts, tinted windshield, wheel covers.
Label Price $2765.29
SALE PRICE $2190

LAST CHANCE
On new '66 Mustang hardtop coupe, 289 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, white wall tires, interior decor, group power steering, radio.
Label Price $3135.45
SALE PRICE $2,585

NEW FALCON
Ranchero Custom, 6-cylinder engine, deluxe seat belts, tinted windshield, wheel covers.
Label Price $2565.57
SALE PRICE $2120

Also Good Selection of
USED CARS — TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES

JEROME PHONE 324-2311
See: Gary Towle, Gerald Dyson, Johnnie Boyd

Mobile Homes 194

CHOICE
Used Units!

1965 MARLETTE 12x60

1963 VAN DYKE 10'x55', expando.

1962 COLUMBIA 10'x55', expando, 2 bedrooms.

1961 SPACEMASTER 10'x50' 1 bedroom.

1959 ANGELUS 10'x50' carpeted, 3 bedrooms.

1963 NASHUA 8'x35' 1 bedroom, carpeted.

1959 NATIONAL 8'x42' 2 bedrooms.

1958 EMPIRE 8'x45', 2 bedrooms.

1958 GEER 8'x35' 1-bedroom.

1956 LIGHTHOUSE 8'x35', 1 bedroom.

1955 VICTOR 8'x35' 1 bedroom.

1954 COLUMBIA 8'x35', 1 bedroom.

— TRAVEL TRAILERS —

1965 ARISTOCRAT 10' self-contained.

1964 TRAVELEZE 20', self-contained.

1964 ALJO 16, gas refrigerator.

1964 GOLITE 13'.

1961 TRAVELEZE 20' modern.

NEW 1967 NEW MOON
12x60', with extension, dining room, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, lots of extras.

USED MARATHON
10x55', 2 bedrooms
$2795

BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

L (O) (O) K

KROPF — SCHULT
FLIGHTWOOD — BUDDY
GREEN STAMPS given with Parts and Supplies. The best and lowest financing and insurance.

Magic Valley
Mobile Homes
2½ miles west Hiway 30 733-6141

Utility Trailers 195

TWO wheel covered trailer; strong for hauling. Extra Atlas spare. 750 10th Avenue East.

Trucks 196

FIVE
1949-1951 CHEVROLET
PICKUPS
CHOICE $149

1958 DODGE
2-ton with V8 motor, 2-speed axle and 8-speed transmission, long dump stock and grain bed. Only 26,000 miles.
$2,000

1957 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base truck in excellent condition.
$795

DRIVE A LITTLE,
SAVE a lot
HARBAUGH
MOTOR CO., Inc.
Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth
Dart. - Valiant and Dodge
Trucks
600 MAIN STREET
M. Gooding M.

SUNDAY 10-6

INTERNATIONAL 1951 5 speed transmission, 2-speed axle, practically new Heat-Flow, very good condition. Call 536-2261, Wendell.

FOR SALE: 1962 White, Freightliner 4-wheel drive. Phone 537-4779, Hagerman after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford V8 pickup, 4-speed, rear good. Phone 733-3062.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

YOUREE MOTOR CO.

Where Good Cars Are Our Business

'65 OLDSMOBILE
'98' 4-door hardtop sedan. Full power, 17,000 actual miles, new tires. This car would pass for brand new.
$3295

'65 OLDSMOBILE
'442' hardtop sport coupe. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, beautiful solid red finish.
$2695

'64 OLDSMOBILE
F-85, 2-door Club coupe. 3-speed floor shift transmission, bucket seats, radio and heater. Just
$1595

'60 OLDSMOBILE
Super '88' 4-door hardtop sedan. V8 engine, hydramatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. New tires, only 64,000 actual miles. Hurry on this.
$895

'64 IMPALA
4-door hardtop sedan. V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering and brakes.
$1995

'51 CADILLAC
4-door sedan. Runs good.
$95

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
3-seat station wagon, 4-speed transmission. New 50 horsepower motor. A real good one.
$1295

'61 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission. Radio and heater. Motor has complete overhaul with full warranty.
$895

'56 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission. Radio and heater.
$325

'56 MERCURY
4-door sedan. Automatic transmission.
$68

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder. Power Glide transmission.
$150

'63 PONTIAC
Grand Prix hardtop sport coupe. V8 engine, hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Very Nice.
$1995

COMMERCIALS

'64 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. Radio. Calif-hitch.
$1695

'59 DODGE
½-ton, long wheelbase Flestside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. New tires. Just
$695

'60 CHEVROLET
2-ton, long wheelbase truck. Big motor, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. New 15' feet bed.
$2195

'58 WILLYS
Cab over 4-wheel drive pickup. Dockout hubs, traction tires.
$495

GET THE
New 1967 Volkswagen
For $51 DOWN and $62 PER MONTH

644 Main South Phone 733-6811
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Woody Turley

WILLS
Top - Quality - Select
— SPECIALS —

1965 FORD Mustang
Tudor hardtop. '289' V8, floor shift, radio, heater $2095

1964 FORD Fairlane V8 Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission $1695

1963 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, automatic ..... SPECIAL $1495

1962 FORD Galaxie Fordor
Radio, heater, automatic ..... $ 795

1961 FALCON Station Wagon
Radio, heater, automatic ..... $ 695

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door
V8, radio, heater, automatic ..... NOW $ 695

1959 RAMBLER Ambassador V8 4-door
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes ..... NOW $ 450

1959 CHEV 2-door
6-cylinder, standard, overhauled engine ..... $ 495

1958 BUICK 4-door
Heater, automatic ..... $ 450

WILLS
Used Cars & Trucks

Office Phone, 733-7365
Truck Lane West, Twin Falls
LOWELL WILLS ERNIE WILLS
733-6562 733-4888

YOUREE MOTOR CO.

Home Of The Cleanest Cars In Town

NO DOWN PAYMENT
on any of these older units with approved credit

1961 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup
6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission with overdrive. Radio and heater — Aluminum cover on bed $795

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan
4-speed transmission, radio, white walls $695

1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan
4-speed transmission. Exceptionally clean, motor has complete overhaul $795

1956 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan
4-speed transmission. Radio $395

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' fordor hardtop
V8 motor. Automatic transmission. Nearly new. White wall tires $395

1959 FORD fordor station wagon
V8 motor. Automatic transmission $395

1962 FORD fordor station wagon
V8 motor, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, power rear windows. Only $795

GET THE
New 1967 Volkswagen
For $51 DOWN and $62 PER MONTH

644 Main South Phone 733-6811
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Woody Turley

Fall Bargains

For Your Winter Driving

'65 FORD Mustang Tudor hardtop Fastback, GT equipped, radio, heater, new tires. $2295

'63 DODGE Dart G.T. 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, big '6' engine. Stick shift, radio, heater. $1095

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 Tudor, 6-cylinder motor. Standard transmission, radio, heater. $795

'61 CORVAIR Monza coupe. Bucket seats, 4-speed and clean. Buy it as is $400

'64 THUNDERBIRD Landau, automatic transmission, full power, bucket seats, factory air conditioning, electric seats and windows. A very sharp car. New tires $2695

'65 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Radio, heater, 4-speed, low mileage. Very sharp. Now $1800

'63 PONTIAC 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission. Now $1700

'63 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Now $1450

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Sharp black finish. Now $695

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean. Now ..... Now $2200

'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4 new tires. ..... Now $1300

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, blue finish. Special. .. Now $950

'65 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, clean as new with 17,000 actual miles. A new car trade-in and still guaranteed so we're told.

'64 DODGE DART 4-door wagon. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, standard transmission. Very clean and sharp. $1395

'60 DODGE 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, red and white finish. A real buy. ..... Now $400

'64 FORD fordor sedan, '280' V8 engine, standard transmission, 31,000 miles, very clean. ..... Now $1350

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, white exterior, red interior ..... Now $900

'60 DESOTO 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A very nice, clean car. ..... Now $700

'65 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. '383' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 30,000 actual miles, still 20,000 left on factory warranty. Now $2995

'60 IMPERIAL 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio heater. Now $1050

'64 DODGE 4-door 330 6-cylinder ..... Now $1400

'59 FORD fordor. V8, standard transmission, and it runs. Now $225

— PICKUPS —

'56 FORD V8, 4-speed, long ½-ton. Extra good.

'55 FORD ½-ton. Sharp.

'64 JEEP ½-ton 4-wheel drive, motor completely rebuilt, in top shape.

'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. Full cab, dual gas tanks, free wheeling hubs, very clean.

'62 SCOUT Pickup.

'65 CHEVROLET Long Wide ½-ton. Big 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

— TRUCKS —

'54 GMC 2-ton long. 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. 825x20 rubber. Sharp! West Coast mirrors. $695

'63 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

'59 FORD 1-ton dual. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 10' flat bed. A top unit.

'57 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Omaha standard stock and grain bed.

'53 FORD F750. Big V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. 22' flat bed with tag axle. All in good shape.

'64 CHEVROLET 2-ton long. Heavy duty, 283', 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, extra good.

'62 FORD 2-ton long. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. Very good tires.

'60 FORD Dump truck. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, good tires.

'63 DODGE 1-ton, '318' V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 10' stock rack.

'58 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton dual, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission with a good 10' horse rack. Motor just rebuilt.

'55 CHEVROLET 1-ton dual, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, grain and stock bed.

'61 CHEVROLET 2-ton long. Big 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, extra good rubber.

'63 GMC 2-ton long. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle.

'60 INTERNATIONAL low cab forward 2-ton long. '304' V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9:00x20 rubber.

'53 DODGE 2-ton long. 15' grain bed, 6-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, good rubber.

'52 INTERNATIONAL Long 2-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, good rubber.

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Kenny Moon — 500 Block 2nd So. — Joe Butler

GLEN JENKINS INC.

'65 GTO $2595
Pontiac Coupe

'65 IMPALA $2405
Sport Coupe, A-1.

'65 IMPALA $2495
4-door sedan, A-1.

'64 PONTIAC $2195
4-door, low miles.

'60 CHEVROLET $1095
Sport Coupe, Sharp!

'63 VOLKSWAGEN .. $1195
2-door, A-1.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN .. $1295
2-door, A-1.

'62 IHC $1295
Scout, Sharp!

'62 GMC $1395
½-ton 4-speed, new motor.

'63 JEEP $1895
Wagoneer, lockout hubs, 4-wheel drive. New motor.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

'49 CHEVROLET $295
1-ton with bed.

'55 CHEVROLET $195
Wagon. Good!

'56 CHEVROLET $250
Wagon

'61 CHEVROLET $595
4-door. This is a buy!

TRUCKS FOR THIS WEEK

'61 CHEVROLET $1095
348 V8, 2-ton.

'60 CHEVROLET $1695
Big '6', 2-ton.

'50 CHEVROLET $795
2-ton with best bed. Ready to go. Good stuff.

'52 FORD $895
2-ton with best bed. Good unit. Ready.

'64 FORD $1295
Fairlane, Sharp!

'64 IMPALA $1995
Full power, air conditioned.

'65 EL-CAMINO $1995
A-1, low miles.

'62 CHEVROLET $1495
Impala 4-door.

'63 CHEVROLET $1695
Impala sport coupe.

'63 CHEVY II $985
4-door, A-1.

'61 FORD $995
Station wagon.

'51 JEEP $495
Station wagon, 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs.

'62 JEEP $995
1-ton 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs.

'63 IHC 1000 ..... $1695
½-ton, like new, 4-speed.

'61 RAMBLER $595
Wagon.

'58 PONTIAC $295
4-door. This is a steal!

'59 FORD $195
4-door.

'61 CHEVROLET $695
2-ton with steel bed. A good buy.

'65 EL-CAMINO $1995
Very low miles.

'65 CHEVROLET $2095
V8, 4-ton, low miles, 4-speed.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Bill Standley, 733-1842; Charles Hatch, 733-6017; Bruce Caughey, 733-8601; Leonhard Fischer, 733-1204.

OPEN EVENINGS

Those Who

HESITATE

— May Be Too Late —

1965 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe
Bucket seats, 3-speed floor shift, Azure Blue with White leather interior.
..... $1895 .....

1964 EL CAMINO
V8 engine, 4-speed, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, beautiful Martinique Bronze.
..... $1895 .....

1964 BONNEVILLE Hardtop Coupe
All power equipped, brand new white wall tires, Hydramatic transmission, radio, Teal Turquoise finish.
..... $2295 .....

SPECIALS

1960 CHEVROLET Convertible $540
V8 engine, automatic transmission, new top. A real steal.

1957 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe $279
Must see to realize this bargain.

1959 BUICK sedan $455

DEMONSTRATORS

BONNEVILLE 4-door Hardtop
Loaded with equipment, including air conditioning.
..... SAVE UP TO $1200 .....

CATALINA Hardtop Coupe
Only 3,100 miles and like new. Hydramatic and power equipment.
..... $2985 .....

TEMPEST Custom Convertible
4,300 miles and loaded with extras.
..... $2769 .....

— 1 LEFT —

NEW 1966 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille
Equipped with automatic temperature control air conditioning, full power equipment, tilt and telescope steering wheel, etc.
..... SAVE UP TO $1300 .....

GRAND PRIX Coupe
White with beautiful Plum expended Mirrokhide interior. It's loaded with equipment and the buy of the year. WAS $4370
..... NOW $3493 .....

TEMPEST Custom 4-door Hardtop
Marina Turquoise, '329' V8, automatic transmission, power steering. A beauty. WAS $3253.
..... NOW $2697 .....

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Pontiac	Cadillac	GMC
601 Main Avenue East		733-1823
Bob Fulton 733-5913	Bob Nelson 733-0052	
	Dell Timpson 733-4458	

PONTIAC 1955. Good condition. See at Joe Mandola Texaco, Main. 733-7207—After 8:00.

PLYMOUTH, 1948 4 door sedan. Good motor, fair tires. Call 733-5235 before 4:30 p.m. Make offer.

MERCURY 1962 4-door Comet. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Call 733-6389.

OR TRADE 1955 Jeep station wagon, 4-wheel drive. Lockout hubs. Good shape. 423-5971, Hansen.

PONTIAC, 1965 GTO. 4-speed transmission, maroon and black. Phone 733-1602.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door, standard, body good shape, engine fair, $125. 410 Filer West. 733-8948.

THEISEN'S Mid October SAVINGS

'66 COMET Voyager 4-door Station Wagon ... $2295
Polar White, vinyl interior, big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, white wall tires. 50,000 miles, 24 months factory warranty remaining.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop $2495
Black with silver gray top. All red vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Very low mileage.

'65 DODGE Polara 4-door Sedan $2295
Unmarred Turquoise finish, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires.

'65 MERC Commuter 4-door Station Wagon .. $2595
Unmarred Sandrift exterior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 9 passenger, luggage rack, white wall tires. 50,000 miles, 24 months factory warranty remaining.

'64 MERCURY 4-door Breezeway Sedan $1695
Polar White with Coral top, V8 engine, standard transmission, deluxe interior, white wall tires. 50,000 miles, 24 months factory warranty remaining.

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 ..... $1795
Polar White with Pacific Blue top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, white wall tires.

'63 BUICK Electra 225 4-door hardtop $1795
Polar White, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Real sharp.

'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan $1595
Full power including factory air conditioning, beautiful Fawn exterior, white wall tires.

'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan $595
Palomino exterior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.

'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Hardtop $695
Polar White with Black and White vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, new car trade-in.

'59 OLDS Super 88 4-door Hardtop $495
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'57 GMC ½-ton Pickup $595
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, big tires, long box.

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main East ..... Phone 733-7700

For News, Weather and Best Entertainment Listen to Theisen's Show on KLIX Radio

ARE THE NEW MODELS PRICED OUT OF YOUR REACH?

1962 CHEVROLET
2-door $895

1961 OLDSMOBILE
4-door hard top $895

1960 MERCURY
4-door $495

1960 CHEVROLET
4-door $295

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door $395

1959 CHEVROLET
4-door $495

1958 CHEVROLET
4-door $595

1956 BUICK
4-door $145

1955 CADILLAC
4-door $195

1952 OLDSMOBILE
4-door $45

1960 FORD
Pickup $995

1959 GMC
Pickup $895

1955 CHEVROLET
Pickup $495

1951 FORD
350 ..... $295

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc.

JEROME
200 South Lincoln Phone 324-4812
See
Ed Churchman—Clarence Fallon
Dick Lowe — Frank Sheppeard

1964 FORD

Thunderbird. Beautiful blue with matching interior. Fully equipped and under warranty.

$2785

1964 DODGE

with Chrysler 383 engine and power equipped. Torque flight transmission. Guaranteed.
WAS $1595 NOW $1295

DRIVE A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT . . .

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Chrysler—Dodge - Plymouth
Dart - Valiant and Dodge trucks
500 MAIN STREET
* Gooding *

SUNDAY 10-6

LOOK!! Custom painting and steam cleaning at half the price. Dents removed cheap. Cars, trucks, pick-ups, tractors, refrigerators. Paint Volkswagens or Falcons — $38. Phone 423-5634, Hansen.

JEEP 1959 station wagon, 4-wheel drive, radio, heater and Warn Hubs. 9000 miles on new engine. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1457.

BUILDING HOME, trade my immaculate 1964 Wagoneer for older wagon and cash. Radio, heater, hitch, hubs, title clear. 726-5210, Ketchum.

VOLVO, 1960. Good tires, new battery, nice and clean interior. Reasonable price. Phone 543-2231, Buhl.

PONTIAC 1961 2-door hardtop. White, spotless blue interior. Very low mileage. See at Dean Motor Co. or phone 733-6083.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley: Your authorized Rambler Dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties, 678-8505.

CHEVROLET 1960 Belair. Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder. Sharp. Must sell. Cash or will finance. 733-0394.

SALM or trade for guns or furniture: 1947 Ford 1½-ton truck and 1937 Oldsmobile Super 88; both run good. 848 2nd Avenue West.

V8 MOTOR and automatic transmission for 1956 Pontiac, in very good condition. Call 733-6614, after 6:00 p.m.

PONTIAC 1948. Good running order. A new tires. New brakes. Phone 733-7870 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala V8. Automatic transmission. $850. 733-8022 after 5:00 p.m.

DIRECTORY

* * * *

ATTENTION!

That's what your Want Ad will get when you run it

Phone 733-0931

Ask for Classified

ABBIE SEZ . . . . .

Due to the wonderful acceptance of the 1967 Olds and Bulcks

WE ARE OVERLOADED

With clean late model, low mileage cars
— Most are one owner and like new

LOOK HERE

	WAS NOW		WAS NOW
'65 COMET Station Wagon	$2195 $1688	'65 FORD Falcon Wagon	$2195 $1688
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-door	$2595 $1888	'65 CHEV Impala 4-door	$3695 $2288
'65 MERCURY Parklane 4-door	$2995 $2688	'65 PONTIAC Bonneville	$3295 $2788
'64 OLDS Super 88 4-door	$2595 $2188	'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix	$2595 $2188
'64 BUICK Electra 225	$2995 $2488	'64 OPEL Station Wagon	$1195 $ 988
'63 OLDS 98 4-door	$2495 $1888	'63 BUICK Riviera Sport Coupe	$2795 $2388
'62 OLDS Cutlass 2-door	$1295 $ 988	'62 OLDS 98 4-door	$1995 $1588
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door	$1195 $ 888	'61 FALCON Futura Tudor	$ 795 $ 595
'61 INTERNATIONAL Scout	$1095 $ 788	'60 CHEV V8 stick	$ 895 $ 588
'54 BUICK	$ 125 $ 88	'52 STUDEBAKER	$ 99 $ 38

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

1 — 1966 BUICK Wildcat
3 — 1966 OLDSMOBILES
All To Be Sold At

FACTORY INVOICE

DON'T FORGET — We have moved! Still 2 locations to serve you better. 712 Main Avenue South and East 5 Points.

Abbie Uriguen

Oldsmobile Buick
Where the ONLY Deals Are GOOD Deals

WE TRADE YOUR WAY

Chrysler Plymouth Valiant
Dodge Dart Dodge Trucks

All Brands In One Corral

Drive a little and save a lot

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

500 MAIN STREET
* Gooding *

SUNDAY 10-6

RAMBLER 1959 white 4-door sedan in excellent condition. Worth the money. Will accept bank payments with good credit rating. Phone 733-4183.

FORD 1956 fudor hardtop. Needs new block. Everything else real clean. New carpet, seat covers. Tires fine, 2 new. 2109 11th Ave. East.

CASH FOR all cars and trucks—all makes and all models. Discount Auto Wrecking. West on Hiway 30. 733-5461. Across from Case Tractor in Paul. 438-2185.

MILLER
AUTO and HONDA
SALES

We are buying good clean late model cars. Our present stock of trucks and cars are below book.

Call 423-5179
Rock Creek Road at Hansen

1964 JEEP
Wagoneer
ONLY $1695

4-Door, power steering, power brakes, 4-wheel drive. Can be seen at Dean Motors, Twin Falls.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC—CADILLAC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

LUG RICE MOTOR CO., Gooding. Home of the famous OK used cars and trucks. Also sells and services GM cars.

THREE low bar; $325. 714 Poplar; by the City Park, Buhl, after 5:00 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door hardtop
or
1966 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. Both cars fully equipped with Power steering, radio, V8 motor, automatic transmission, under factory warranty.

CHOICE $2795

1964 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door, 1-owner car and very low mileage.
WAS $2495 NOW $1995

49 Other Cars to Choose From
DRIVE A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth
Dart - Valiant and Dodge Trucks
500 MAIN STREET
* Gooding *

SUNDAY 10-6

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
678-0021 — Burley — 678-8785

DODGE, Two tone red and white, air conditioning, low mileage, new rubber. Phone 733-0260.

LET UNION MOTORS

Stop The-Winter Weather Worries

FOR YOU TODAY!!

Take a good look at your present car. If it won't withstand the winter beating that every car must take—COME IN TODAY and let's trade for an A-1, completely reconditioned, thoroughly checked and winterized A-1 car.

Every A-1 Car Buyer

WILL RECEIVE

Two Winter Tread

SNOW TIRES

During This Union Motors

BEAT WINTER WORRY SALE

* * * * * * * *

THRIFTY BUYERS
Here's Your Chance
Union Motors

FINAL CLEARANCE
On All
New 1966
* Ford Cars
* Company Executive Cars
* Demonstrators

CARS

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500. There's lots of savings on this like new appearing A-1 used car. Test drive this car today.
$2395

1964 FORD
V8, Automatic, radio, all vinyl interior. You'll enjoy trading for this one.
$1695

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4-door. Automatic, radio, local one owner.
$1595

1963 FORD LTD.
Fordor hardtop. All the extras. A top luxury buy.
$2695

1963 FORD
Custom fordor. V8, automatic, gleaming white finish.
$995

1963 RAMBLER
Classic 4-door. Standard with overdrive, radio, reclining seats, headrests.
$995

1958 PLYMOUTH
4-door station wagon. V8, push-button drive, radio.
$275

TRUCKS

1958 DODGE
2-ton, new rebuilt engine, long wheel base, cab and chassis.
$695

1952 FORD
1-ton with stock rack. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, all steel body.
$395

1955 STUDEBAKER
Pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, on stock rack.
$295

1955 DODGE
½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder engine with heavy duty tires and wheels.
$295

1948 WILLYS
Jeep, 4-wheel drive, front wheel hubs, good solid cab.
$495

1953 GMC
Pickup, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires and wheels.
$295

1964 CHEVROLET
Pickup, V8 engine, custom cab, radio, hitch, all the extras.
$1695

1959 INTERNATIONAL
½-ton pickup. Flareside bed, 4-speed transmission.
$795

UNION MOTORS

New Car Department: 146 2nd Avenue East 733-5110
Used Car Department: 150 3rd Avenue East 733-1010

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson have sold their ranch on the Snake River, west of King Hill, to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Yerington, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson moved their trailer house to Glenns Ferry last week where they have bought some property and will make their home. The Robinson family moved from their home in Nevada to King Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast are moving their cattle from the Fir Grove Ranch near Fairfield to their 101 ranch east of King Hill. The Kasts have spent most of the summer at their Fir Grove Ranch. The cattle are being trailed from the ranch by Kast, Jim Blevins, Ralph Gluch and Sam Myer. The cattle will be pastured along the way at Clover Creek and riders will ride later in the month to bring them in to pasture at the Kast Ranch, where they will be fed during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis are baling thir cutting of hay at their ranch east of King Hill, and are also cutting some third cutting to bale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis sold a number of head of cattle at the Twin Falls Livestock sale last week. The Ellis farm is located east of King Hill.

T. McCoy Jones, Washington, D.C., is in the King Hill area on business pertaining to his ranch on King Hill Creek.

Harold Van Sickle has been cutting beans at his ranch south of King Hill, and is about ready to thresh.

Fish Creek is a popular camping and fishing area for Richfield people this month, although the deer seem to have migrated to the high country after the first two weeks of hunting season.

Farmers in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill, are making preparations to start harvesting their beet crops. Beets will be hauled from the Lee Trail, Don Carnahan and William Trail ranches to the Glenns Ferry beet dump west of Glenns Ferry.

Bean farmers in west Richfield report bean yields of 23, 25, or 31 sacks to the acre this year and overall average of 20 sacks. Beans were a principal crop for many farmers from three miles northwest and through the Marley area.

John Schenk, 75, pioneer Richfield farmer, was injured at his ranch in northwest Richfield last Friday after his tractor pinned him between the machine and a building, breaking one of his legs. He had left the tractor running while he looked at some pipe, and it rolled down a small knoll, causing the injuries. Schenk, who lives alone, managed to free himself and get to his house to telephone a neighbor, Mrs. Orrin Capps. Mrs. Capps sought help from Lars Jensen, who moved Schenk to the Gooding Hospital. Capps is looking after Schenk's cattle.

Fred Miller, Tuttle, is plowing his sweet corn ground for planting next spring; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves have finished stacking the hay they harvested of new seeding; Gene Turner has his haying finished and potato harvesting has been finished at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andress; and is in full swing this week at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh.

F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, recently sold a registered dapple gray Percheron mare, Idamere Cashinette V, to Wayne B. Plingsiay, Selah, Wash.

Harold Ward and Wallace Taylor, Almo, have completed trucking cattle belonging to Zenith Taylor to the Rupert sales yards.

Estimates Rise 20 Per Cent For Production of Potatoes

BOISE — Production of fall potatoes in Idaho is now estimated at 60,715,000 hundredweight, according to the United States Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

This is up 10,115,000 hundredweight (20 per cent) from the Sept. 1 forecast due largely to the lack of a killing frost and above normal temperatures during most of September. Production at this level would be one per cent smaller than the record high 1965 crop but 20 per cent above the 1960-64 average.

In the 10 Southwest counties, production is expected to total 9,100,000 hundredweight, up four per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast but 15 per cent above the five-year average.

Production of fall potatoes in the other counties is now expected to total 51,615,000 hundredweight, up 23 per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast. A crop this size would be one per cent below the 52,290,000 hundredweight output last year, but 15 per cent above the five-year average.

Potatoes in this area were given a boost by unusually good growing weather experienced during September. Lack of frost along with temperatures that averaged well above normal were about ideal for further development of the crop.

However, not all acreages in the area were able to take advantage of the extended growing season this year. Those fields already drying from Verticillium Wolt as of Sept. 1, and fields severely hurt by the June 25 freeze did not show much growth during September.

Also, extremely weedy fields did not make more than usual gains. Largest increase were made on acreages not seriously hurt by the June 25 freeze which had good foliage and were free of weeds (usually on new land). Quality of these potatoes as indicated from early diggings is generally very good. Although practically all fields were rolled, shredded, or sprayed by Oct. 1, harvesting the bulk of the 1966 crop is not expected to start until Oct. 10-15 since it will take approximately that long for the crop to "set up".

Prices Climb In September For Farmers

BOISE—The Sept. 15 index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for all commodities and services, including interest, taxes and wage rates, was 138 per cent of the 1947-49 average, reports the Department of Agriculture Reporting Service.

This is the same level as June 15 and four points higher than the mid-September index for 1965.

The family living index was 132, one point above June 15 and seven points above mid-September a year earlier. Clothing and dry goods prices were slightly lower with auto supplies unchanged from the previous quarter. All other items show an increase.

The mid-September index of prices paid for farm production at 129 was up one point above the previous quarter and four points above mid-September, 1965. Motor supplies and building and fencing materials showed a decline with the index for farm power and seeds unchanged from the previous quarter. All other items showed an increase. The wage index was down 4 points from the June 15 index.

Lemhi County Crops Look Good

SALMON — Despite a summer-long drought, Lemhi County's agriculture picture is not as dark as it would appear to be, Russell Hillman, county agent, reported.

Hillman said the potato and grain crops look good and the ranges have improved from rains in September.

Some cattle have been sold because of shortage of feed but ranchers are now holding onto their animals. The county has some 30,000 head of cattle.

The county was declared a drought disaster area the past summer.

Times-News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

WITH COVER destroyed by fire, thousands of acres of land south of here is easy prey to high winds which move the ash and topsoil. In this picture Clarence Hedrick, unit conservationist, looks at drifts which have blocked a road in the area. The black on the soil was caused by a light snow which fell earlier but which promptly melted. The work under way in that area now through cooperation of the Soil Conservation service and land owners is designed to rehabilitate the 25,000 acres of private land burned over. The land is located south of the Twin Falls area. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Soil Conservation Service, Ranchers Cooperate in Great Erosion Project

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Without a doubt, it is probably the biggest soil erosion project of this nature ever undertaken in the history of the west.

It is the rehabilitation of more than 25,000 acres of private land which had forage and plant life destroyed in the huge range fire which swept the area south of Twin Falls last August.

The rehabilitation program is now being rushed in an effort to beat the winter weather and get the work done before the snows come.

The burn—37,000 acres of private land and a like amount of public land—was in the Twin Falls Soil Conservation district. The flames, battled for days by hundreds of ground workers and a dozen planes dropping chemicals, also destroyed 550 sheep, about 600 head of cattle, numerous deer and even 151 miles of privately owned fence. Total damage to private land is estimated at over $500,000.

Right after the fire, through Clarence Hedrick, unit conservationist, and other soil district officials, it was requested that technicians make a study of the area as the initial step in bringing it back to production.

Most of the desirable plants had been destroyed and another problem was erosion. It was decided that to rehabilitate the range it was necessary to seed grass on all the private land burned and, in addition, it was felt that contour ripping should be resorted to, thus permitting water penetration into the soil.

The supervisors of the Twin Falls district contacted Lee Morgan, Boise, state conservationist, and he, in turn, urged that emergency funds be made available for the project. This request was granted and $72,000 was made available for erosion control hazards on the private lands.

The plans now underway call for ripping the soil on contour to a depth of from 15 to 18 inches. Three rippers are being used on each machine at intervals of from 35 to 40 feet.

Barring very wet weather, it is expected that more than 20,000 acres of the better land will be contoured by Nov. 15. The work is going on seven days a week with a 10 to 11 hour work day being followed.

Hedrick said that with normal

Continued On Page 20

Five Magic Valley Men Are Candidates for "Grassman"

BOISE — Five Magic Valley men have been selected as candidates for the 1966 Idaho Grassman Program.

These men, Roy Mink, Gooding, Gooding County; James W. Brooks, Hunt, Jerome; Robert L. Thomas, Salmon, Lemhi; Richard D. Blincoe, Kimama, Lincoln, and Frayne A. Sholse, Rupert, Minidoka, will represent their counties from the South-central District.

Robert F. Ball, chairman of the state committee, who made the announcement, said that four district winners and the Grassman-of-the-Year will be announced Nov. 14 at the All-Idaho Congress of the State Chamber of Commerce in Boise. The state title is now held by Ray Pershall, Marsing.

Other county candidates are Walter Scott, St. Maries, Benewah; Archie Herrick, Blanchard, Bonner; Gil Hagen, Bonners Ferry, Boundary; Russell Lucas, Orofino, Clearwater; Vic and Rich Holthaus, Cottonwood, Idaho; Earl Sears, Post Falls, Kootenai; Richard Mechele, Uniontown, Wash., Latah; Charles and David Taylor, Nezperce, Lewis, and Darrell and Lyle Kerby, Lenore, Nez Perce, all of the northern district.

Representing the Western District are J. C. Warren, Boise, Ada; Ed and Howard Rayney, Meadows, Adams; Lue E. Ihrig, Horseshoe Bend, Boise; Elmer Tiegs, Nampa, Canyon; Donald C. White, Montour, Gem; James and Ed Muller, Murphy, Owyhee; Lee Wright III, Payette, Payette; Gust Makl, Lake Fork, Valley, Milton Kerner, Welser, Washington.

The Southeastern District includes Dr. A. M. Newton, Inkom, Bannock; Jay Nelson, Bloomington, Bear Lake; Elmer Feld, Aberdeen, Bingham; George and David Lovell, Ririe, Bonneville; Don Peterson, Grace, Caribou; Ralph Hillman, Kilgore, Clark; Dennis C. Ralphs, Clifton, Franklin; William Richards, St. Anthony, Fremont; Elmer Welchman, Montview, Jefferson; E. W. "Zeke" Ward, Rexburg, Madison, and Wendell and Veri Bagley, Victor, Teton.

Other candidates from the Southcentral District are Andrew Little, Arco, Butte; and Richard Rothwell, Darlington, Custer.

Call for Men Made by ASC Committees

A call for the "best man available" to serve on the ASC Community Committees was issued today by Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls County ASC Committee.

Slates of nominees for membership on the seven ASC Community Committees soon will be established at the ASC county office.

Nominating petitions will be accepted up to Nov. 7, however they may be filed any time before that date Boyd stated.

Any local resident who is eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which ASC committeemen help to administer may vote in the elections and may hold office as a committeeman regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Eligible voters may also nominate by petition, each petition may nominate one farmer and is signed by six or more eligible voters living in the community.

"The committee system is the backbone of farm programs," Boyd declared. Its responsibilities include the conservation of natural resources, stabilization of agricultural commodities, and price-support activities which protect and improve farm income." We need the best possible cross-section of farmers to insure effective administration of the various programs," Boyd added.

Further information regarding qualifications of committeemen is available at the ASCS county office.

Soil Moisture On Watershed At Record Low

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Watershed soil conditions — even at the high elevations—are the driest since snow measurements were first taken and may even be the driest in the history of the area.

This situation is true at all 31 soil moisture sites scattered over the district. The snow-water conditions at the sites have been measured for the past 14 years and precipitation records are available before that time. In each case the soil is probably the driest in history for this time of year.

Because of this condition the survey activity will get under way a month earlier this season, coming on Dec. 1 instead of Jan. 1. The special measurement will be made so that if the dryness continues this fact will be made known to interested persons early in the winter.

Plans for the early reading were made in Twin Falls at a session attended by Morlan Nelson, Boise state snow survey leader for the Soil Conservation Service; Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, SCD unit conservationist, and W. H. Youtz, area conservationist with headquarters in Pocatello.

Nelson told the Times-News that the moisture situation "unusual" and pointed out that the soil is as dry at 9,000 feet as it is at 4,000 feet. Normally the moisture content would be three times as much up high.

He pointed out that the long range forecast indicates the dry spell may continue.

"We are on the bottom of a long trend," he said. "The moisture has been steadily falling since about 1870. Although there have been ups and downs during that time the moisture content always has ended up lower than before."

He indicated that good moisture years run in cycles and that the low cycle should be at the low ebb just about this time.

"The $64 question is does it start up this year or two years from now," he said.

With soil moisture conditions as they are now at the checking sites, it would take from 110 to 130 per cent of the average snow cover to provide a normal runoff.

On January 1 one-third of the snow pack is usually down and if this is not the case next year then there is every indication that the situation could turn critical.

Without adequate water the only way of meeting the situation would be to cut seeded land.

A Times-News check shows that Salmon, Goose Creek (Oakley), Roseworth, Magic, Little Wood and the Mackay reservoirs are all low at the present time and very little, if any, carryover will be in the cards. The situation next spring will depend on the snow this coming winter. If there is little snow then drastic measures will be necessary.

Nelson told the Times-News that the reservoir facilities on the Snake River are so good the total winter flow — with the exception of releases for downstream requirements — can be stored. He does not see the Snake condition as a critical problem although some of the marginal water rights could be in danger if the water is not there.

Don't Prune In Fall, Says County Agent

If you planted a tree this fall, it is a good idea to delay pruning until spring.

And if the tree is in a windy place, it would be wise to stake it so it does not whip in the breeze. The tips are offered by Donald Youtz, county agent of the University of Idaho agricultural extension service.

The caution against pruning newly set trees also applies to roses of all ages. Roses pruned in the fall are more likely to be damaged by winter than those pruned in the spring.

In the warmer areas of Idaho it is seldom necessary to hill up roses to protect them from cold. In northern and eastern Idaho, however, it is advisable to hill them up about 10 inches as an annual practice. Straw, hay or similar mulch should be placed over the mound. The time for providing this protection is after a heavy killing frost, but before the soil is frozen hard.

Tony Horn, extension horticulturist, says it is good practice to water trees and shrubs after they are dormant and before ground freezes. Much of the common winter damage from extreme cold is caused by drying winds.

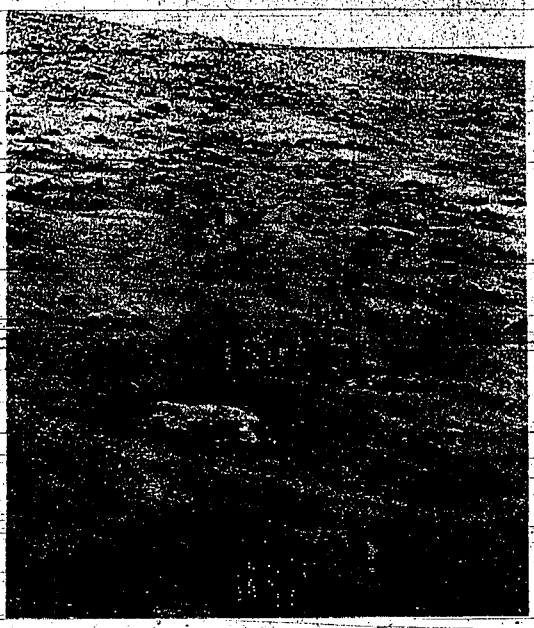
If the tree or shrub has enough moisture in the soil to meet these demands, it has a better chance of surviving. Evergreens are particularly vulnerable to windburn, Horn says. He advises keeping their feet moist, providing a windbreak and shade from afternoon sun.

tionist, and Dennis the Soil Conserva- eth" of equipment being used in the soil ripping project south of here. The project is being carried on on private land and the landowners are cooperating in the rehabilitation. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * *

teresting pattern on e was destroyed by August. About 20,000 permit water penetration deep into the soil, to aid plant growth and to control erosion. The Soil Conservation District is cooperating with the landowners in the project. Completion is expected before the snows start. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * *



DEAD SHEEP, part of the 550 which were destroyed in the range fire near here late last summer, are scattered over the hillside where they were caught by the raging flames. Six hundred head of cattle and numerous deer also perished in the blaze which covered 74,000 acres of private and public land. (Times-News photo)

Harvest of Timber Sets New Record

SALMON — Timber harvest on the Salmon National Forest during the fiscal year 1936 amounted to 30,629,000 board feet.

Clifford Solberg, forester in charge of timber management, said the forest's timber harvest ranks third of the 18 national forests in the Intermountain Region. Only the Boise and Payette forests cut more.

Solberg noted that 10 years ago the Salmon Forest's timber cut was only 13 million board feet.

The Salmon Forest's annual allowable cut is set at 69,900,000 of which 27,700,000 is considered to be economically operable.

Three firms process timber cut on the forest, Intermountain, Robinson and North Fork Lumber companies.

Sugar Company Fills New Industrial Relations Post

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. today announced the appointment of L. J. Christensen as the big beet sugar producer's new director of industrial relations.

Executive vice president Keith M. Orme said that 36-year-old Christensen assumes duties previously divided among several of the firm's operating and staff departments.

"He fills an important need for us," Orme said, "and it's doubly pleasing for us because Jim is a former Utahn, one who seems quite happy to be back."

Christensen was corporate manager of wage administration for Aerojet General Corporation in Los Angeles, and also assistant to Aerojet's vice president of industrial relations, before joining Amalgamated. He was born in Salt Lake City, attended high school in Huntington, Utah, and graduated from the University of Utah in 1951 with a degree in business administration.

His duties in the company's Ogden headquarters will encompass labor negotiations, salary and wage administration, professional recruiting, general employment and a variety of other personnel programs. Amalgamated's employment in Utah, Idaho and Oregon averages just under 1,600 and peaks at about 3,000 during the beet harvesting and processing campaign each year.

Christensen said the new position was "an exceptional opportunity" for him.

"Two aspects of the job that make me particularly enthusiastic," he said, "are the challenge of formalizing and administering a complete industrial relations program, and the opportunity to associate with a very fine management team."

A husky, blonde six-footer, Christensen is married and has two sons — Curtis James, 6, and Todd Stewart, 2. His wife, Barbara, also was born and raised in Salt Lake City, and attended the University of Utah. They reside in Ogden.

All-Crop Index Up 10 Points, But Still Low

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's crop outlook improved during September but the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today production still is expected to be far short of that in 1965.

The all-crop production index was put at 156 as of Oct. 10, up 10 points from that a month earlier but nearly 20 points below the 1965 level of 172.

The only crop which showed a decline in probable production during the month was sweet corn. But that decline was more than offset by increased prospects for corn for grain, potatoes, sugar beets and apples.

Cold weather in early October may since have reduced prospective yields in some crops, the department said.

Service, Ranchers t Erosion Project

ins or during snow floods.

me time the area is ded with the ranch- the seed and paying anting and the SCS the technical assist- Idaho Fish and Game also provided 1,000 Ladak alfalfa to the no cost. This is be- at 10 different spots. species of grass are ted. The different e this because of soil nd rainfall.

nical knowledge gain- of the work being done on the destroyed private lands will, officials believe, open up a new land treatment program designed to store water in soil.

Rehabilitation work on public lands is being carried on by the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. The SCS is working the private areas.

Total Told

BOISE — Dry bean production in Idaho is expected to total 2,448,000 hundredweight (clean basis), according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

Output at this level would be 17 per cent above last year's total and 12 per cent above the 1960 - 64 average. Yield per acre this year, at 1,600 pounds, is 100 pounds above last year, but 170 pounds below average.

Lee Stewart's Holsteins Take Honors

RUPERT — Lee Stewart and sons, Rupert, took top honors in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September with their herd of grade Holsteins.

Thomas E. Maberly, Rupert, had the highest testing cow in the association, a registered Holstein.

B. T. Crandall, DHIA supervisor, reports a total of 23 herds were tested during September, including 757 milking cows. A total of 961,085 pounds of milk was produced, and 33,640 pounds butterfat.

Average pounds of milk produced per cow was 1,122 and average pounds of butterfat produced per cow was 39, with 452 cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat.

Lorain, top cow in the association, owned by Thomas E. Maberly, produced 9,091 pounds of milk with a 4.0 test. No. 176, a grade Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy Farms, produced 2,034 pounds of milk at a 4.7 test; and a grade Holstein owned by Hillcrest L-1, produced 2,164 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test.

No. 89, a grade Holstein also owned by Hillcrest, produced 1,801 pounds of milk for a 4.7 test; Spottie, a registered Holstein owned by Mrs. Marian McCool, produced 2,455 pounds of milk at a 3.3 test; Lou, a grade Holstein owned by Ralph Jurgensmeier, produced 1,884 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test.

Dona, a registered Holstein, owned by Harold Neilson, produced 2,004 pounds of milk at a 4 test and No. 39, a registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons, produced 2,001 pounds of milk for a 4 test.

Highest herd averages, including dry cows, was a herd of 20 grade Holsteins owned by Lee Stewart and sons, producing an average of 51 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,493 pounds of milk; a herd of 125 grade Holsteins owned by Hillcrest Dairy Farms produced an average of 48 pounds of butterfat from 1,403 pounds of milk and a herd of 29 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Ralph Jurgensmeier, produced an average of 48 pounds of fat from an average of 1,362 pounds of milk.

Also a herd of 7 milking Holsteins owned by LaMont Smith produced an average of 47 pounds butterfat from an average of 1,350 pounds of milk; and a herd of 84 Holsteins owned by John Thain produced an average of 47 pounds butterfat from an average of 1,350 pounds of milk.

Winners of Coast Wool Show Named

PORTLAND — The Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo., won the grand championship at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Wool Show, which opened Friday, Oct. 14. This beautiful Fine fleece was an outstanding entry in the largest wool show in the United States.

The reserve champion was a low one-fourth Blood fleece entered by Greg Knopf, Troutdale, Ore., and the champion medium wool award went to Bill Slaughter, Helena, Mont.

There were 435 fleeces entered in this year's wool show, according to Bruce Arnold, manager of Pacific Wool Growers, sponsor of the show. This year, again, the show was held in two sections, with the open glass show in the main exhibit area and the 4-H and F.F.A. shows in the sheep barn.

A feature of this year's show was the National Corriedale Wool Show, being held in conjunction with the National Corriedale Show. These fleeces are also being shown in the sheep barn.

The grand champion of the 4-H division was a beautiful grand champion of the F.F.A. division is an outstanding Targhee fleece entered by Stanley Holton, Fishtail, Mont.

This year's judge, Jack Gibson, manager of Columbia Wool Scouring Mills, said the fleeces are of fine quality with several outstanding entries and of good variety, representing several regions of the United States. In his opinion, this is a very fine and worthwhile show.

Slaughter up

RUPERT — Seven Minidoka County 4-H youths, winners of livestock judging contests at both the county and district levels, participated in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore.

Making the trip were Martha Kraemer, Norma Tucker, Jeanie Grisenti, George Montgomery, Monte Smith, Jeffery Bott and Tony Bott.

Teams judge dairy and other livestock, including beef, sheep, swine and horses.

The youths were accompanied on the trip, which is sponsored each year by the Minidoka County 4-H Leaders Association, by Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker.

FEATURED ON STAMPS

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The legendary abominable snowman of the Himalayas is featured on a set of postage stamps issued by Bhutan, an Indian protectorate.

MARK E. MOORMAN, Murtaugh, left, talks with other farm credit officials during a break in the National Farm Credit Directors Conference in Washington, D. C. About 100 directors attended the sessions. Others pictured, in addition to Moorman, are George W. Lacey, Drummond, Mont.; Melvin A. Easley, Colfax, Wash., and Thomas K. Ross, Chinook, Mont. Moorman is well-known in this section of Idaho. (Farm Credit Administration photo)

Horticulturist Details Methods of Saving Vegetables From Cold Snap

MOSCOW — Anton S. Horn, horticulturist, University of Idaho Extension Service, says that you can save much of the flower and vegetable garden after the first cold snap.

When frost has cut down your dahlias but before a severe freeze, start digging the tubers. Cut off the stems within 6 inches of the ground. Lift the clumps with a fork. If the dahlias are growing on a heavy soil let the soil cling to the roots and store on the cool basement floor. If the soil is light it will fall away from the roots. In that case, let the tubers dry a couple of weeks, then put into a carton and cover with vermiculite. Leave until spring at 45 to 50 degrees. Then move to a warmer place to start sprouting.

Give your gladioli as long a growing season as possible. Just after a severe frost dig the glads. Cut off the tops to about six inches. Put each variety in a flat and label it. Sprinkle with DDT dust and let dry a few weeks in the basement.

The old corms will tend to separate from the new, so separate them and discard the old but keep the new, taking care not to take off the outer husk down to the fleshy corm. Save the cormlets for planting next year.

Dust the corms with five per cent DDT to combat thrips and store at 40 to 50 degrees F. Place on trays so there is good air circulation. Some women place them in hose with runs in them and hang them in the basement with good success.

If you have tuberous begonias dig the tubers after a frost, leaving as much soil as possible on them and store for a couple of weeks. Then clean the tubers and pack in dry peat moss, vermiculite or other suitable material, and store until late April when it will be time to force them into growth again.

Cannas should be dug after a frost that cuts them down and stored in the potato cellar. Cut them back to six inches and let the roots dry. Store in a single layer in a box of peat, vermiculite or sand at 49 to 50 degrees F.

You can prolong many of the advantages of a home garden by two to six months if you store wisely.

If you have storage, keep it at 32 degrees for most vegetables. They don't freeze unless 30 degrees is reached. If you can't keep the temperature below 55 degrees there, should be no attempt at storage. You can adapt cellars, barns, basements, etc. for storage. Pit storage, bank, cave or other place underground may be used.

Sweet potatoes and winter squash keep well at 50 to 55 degrees F. If sweet potatoes are properly cured they can be kept until April or May at temperatures of 55 to 60 degrees. Freshly dug sweet potatoes should be cured for about 10 days under moist conditions at 80 to 85 degrees. The roots can be cured by placing near the furnace. If temperatures near the furnace are 65 to 70 degrees the curing should cover a period of two or three weeks because the healing of the wounds is slower at temperatures below 80 degrees. At the end of the curing period move the crates to the cooler part of the house or basement where temperature of 55 to 60 degrees can be maintained.

Hard rind pumpkins and squash should be harvested before frost with about an inch of stem attached for storage. They must be cured like sweet potatoes. Damp places such as root cellars should not be used. They prefer dry storage.

Root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips and winter radishes need not be stored until late fall. They withstand autumn frosts and are best left in the garden until nights are cold enough for proper storage. After root crops are harvested, the tops should be cut off about an inch above the crown. Avoid exposing them to drying winds and keep them cool. They keep best at 32 to 40 degrees and need high moisture to keep from shriveling.

Carrots, beets, etc., keep best when stored in moist sand. Parsnips may be left out all winter. When the ground freezes it's difficult to dig them, so it is wise to put a few in storage with other root crops.

You can pull fruit-laden tomato vines and hang them in the garage or other place where they will not be frosted. Pick tomatoes showing color first and store in separate containers from the green fruits. The green fruits should be put on trays for ripening. Hold fruit at 55 degrees. It will take about 28 days to ripen at this temperature. At 65 to 70 degrees it ripens in about 14 days.

Cabbage, turnips and rutabagas give off undesirable odors and should therefore be stored separately. Dairy products and eggs absorb odors and should not be stored with fruits and vegetables.

Fruits keep best if stored at 31 to 32 degrees F. Apples and grapes absorb odors from potatoes and certain vegetables so should not be stored with them.

CONVERSION TOLD

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has agreed to convert economic aid to Nepal from a total 1.608 billion Indian rupees granted under 1956 and 1960 pacts to 12 million pounds sterling — $33.6 million — Peking's official news agency reported. It said the new agreement was signed in Katmandu, capital of the Indian-allied Himalayan kingdom bordering both India and Chinese-held Tibet.

Boundaries Given for ASC Voting

SHOSHONE — Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, has announced the designation and boundaries of each community within the county for the ASC elections.

Elections will be by mail, Dec. 1 being the final day by which ballots must be postmarked or personally delivered by voters to the place designated by the county committee.

Boundaries of each community in the county have been set, with Richfield community including those persons served or who own property served by the Richfield postoffice and including those farms located in Township 38, Range 18 EBM served by the Shoshone postoffice.

Shoshone Community includes all those persons served by the Shoshone postoffice and persons served or who own property served by Route 1, Gooding within the confines of Lincoln County, Route 1, Jerome, within the confines of Lincoln County, Star Route, Richfield and including those persons living in Sections 7, 17 and 20 of Township 6S, Range 18 EBM served by Route 1, Dietrich.

Dietrich community includes those persons served or who own property served by the Dietrich Postoffice, excepting those persons living in Sections 7, 17 and 20 of Township 6S, Range 18 EBM.

Kimama community includes those persons who are served or who own property served by Route 1, Paul, within the confines of Lincoln County.

The chairman explained that petitions signed by six or more eligible voters nominating persons for membership on the community committee will be received at the ASCS County Office any time before Nov. 7.

The persons nominated will have their names included in the slate of nominees if they are willing and eligible to serve.

The elections will choose three community committeemen and two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the elected ASC committee will also serve as delegates to the County convention to be held soon, where the ASC county committee will be chosen.

Minidoka Youths Participate in Livestock Show

BOISE (AP) — Cattle and calves being fattened for the slaughter market in Idaho on Oct. 1 were estimated at 151,000, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

That compared with 118,000 on feed a year earlier. The department said the 151,000 total is the largest ever reported for Oct. 1.

Production of alfalfa seed in Idaho this year was estimated at 11,220,000 pounds, the department said, seven per cent larger than the 1965 crop.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, handbills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Oct. 21
W. F. "BILL" GOCHNOUR
Advertisement: Oct. 19-8-20
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Oct. 21
TONY HATEY
Advertisement: Oct. 19 and 20
Auctioneer: Gene Larsen

Oct. 24
RICHARD FEATHERSTON
Advertisement: Oct. 20 & 21
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

Oct. 31
DEEP CREEK STOCK FARM
Advertisement: Oct. 28 and 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

Five Auction Sales Slated During Show

OGDEN — Five auction sales are scheduled during Golden Spike National Livestock Show in Ogden Nov. 10-19, offering breeding and market animals, and Quarter Horses.

Vern Thompson, show manager, said the auctions have been arranged to enable ranchers and farmers to fill their requirements for the months ahead. Weber County government is again the exposition sponsor.

Breeding Angus cattle will be offered at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 in a sale sponsored by the Utah Angus Association. The Hereford cattle auction at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 12, sponsored by the Intermountain Hereford Breeder's Association, will offer about 100 bulls and 25 heifers.

At 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 all prize-winning market steers, market lambs and market hogs, in singles and pens, will go over the block.

A bred ewe sale, open to all sheep breeds, is the main auction attraction for sheep men of the area. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 12.

New to the Ogden show will be the Quarter Horse Futurity sale, offering 60 head of yearlings at 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Horses sold in the sale will be eligible to run in the Golden Spike futurity next July in Weber County.

Take Care in Disposing of Pesticides

The best place to dispose of left-over agricultural pesticides in partially filled containers is in a pit covered with earth, advises Donald Voltz, county agricultural agent.

Dig the pit, he suggests, in an area not used for recreation or gardening and far from a well. Dig it at least 18 inches deep. Pour in the odds and ends of pesticides, being careful to avoid spills on your clothing or skin. Then fill the pit with soil. Do not smoke during the job. Avoid breathing the fumes.

Never flush unwanted pesticides into a sewer or septic tank system, the agent warned. Any of several of the materials might stop bacterial action. In a septic tank, this might result in an expensive cleaning job. If the materials go through a sewer, they may contaminate water supplies and damage fish.

Discard all empty containers, the agent advises. Break glass jars and put the pieces in a trash can. A recommended method is to wrap them in several layers of newspaper first, then break them and put the entire package in the trash barrel. Puncture and crush metal *containers, and bury containers* under 18 inches of dirt.

Aerosol cans or "bombs" are an exception. Dispose of them as they are. Do not burn or puncture these cans. If you burn paper containers that have been used for pesticides, burn them when there is little or no wind. Do not breathe the smoke.

Full containers left over from the year's operations should be kept under lock, and away from flame, moisture, food, feed and seed. Be sure all containers are closed and properly labeled.

Yield Increases

BOISE — A 16-per-cent increase in the production of sugar beets is predicted for this year by the Department of Agriculture Reporting Service.

This advance is due to above normal temperatures and sufficient irrigation water during September resulting in an unusually heavy growth. The 1966 crop is now forecast at 2,430,000 tons, 14 per cent below last year and three per cent below the average. For the nation the 1966 crop is now expected to total 20.9 million tons, slightly below 1965 but five per cent above average.

MRS. CAL McDONALD, who lives on Kirtley Creek near Salmon, grew this huge head of cabbage in her garden. The vegetable weighed 20 pounds when picked. She also grew a head of cauliflower which produced seven quarts when canned. (Times-News photo)

Ogden National Livestock Show Set in November

OGDEN — The 48th Annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 10 through 19, should offer events of interest for all tastes, officials said this week.

The range of activity will be of interest to boys and girls in *4-H club and FFA chapter, for* livestock growers of cattle, lambs and hogs, for horse owners of many breeds and for packing house representatives looking for good bargains.

Open class events for the adult breeders will include contests for breeding Hereford and Angus cattle, for market steers, breeding and market sheep, and market hogs.

A truck lot entry of 10 head of market hogs has been of particular interest to swine raisers in recent years, officials said.

Major regional shows in Quarter horse, Appaloosa horse, and Pony of the Americas *(POA), are expected to draw* more than 500 steeds to the contests in addition to their scores of owners from several states.

Nation's Farmers Show Discontent With Federal Policy in Recent Poll

PHILADELPHIA — The nation's farmers are enjoying unprecedented prosperity; but many are dissatisfied with the way the government is handling the war in Viet Nam, inflation and the farm program.

A majority of farm owners and operators responding to a survey conducted by Farm Journal, national farm magazine, summed up their feelings by voting that both President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Freeman are doing a "poor" job.

Nine out of 10 were against continuing our present policy in Viet Nam. The same number felt the best way to curb inflation would be to cut Federal spending. Nearly two out of three want the government to get "completely out" of the business of farm supports and controls.

Results of the survey appeared in Farm Journal's November issue. Tabulation was made of 5,000 ballots selected at random from reader replies representing all sections of the country.

The majority of those responding — 57 per cent — thought we should throw more men and *materials into the war; hit North* Viet Nam harder, and try to get the war settled as quickly as possible. About one-third urged that we ease off, save what face we can and pull out soon.

Only 7 per cent said we should continue our present policy. There was little difference by regions, except that Eastern farmers were more interested *in pulling out (42 per cent)* and Southwestern farmers more interested in hitting harder (64 per cent).

Eighty-seven per cent voted for cuts in federal spending as the best cure for inflation. Other means got only a sprinkling of support. Seven per cent voted for nationwide wage and price controls, four per cent for increased taxes.

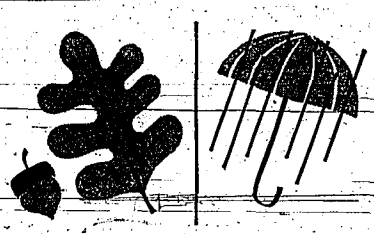
The proposal to remove the seven per cent depreciation on machinery and equipment, now being considered by Congress, was favored by only one per cent. Only one percent favored raising interest rates. Voting was similar for all regions.

Only 10 per cent of the respondents thought we should continue the present farm support and acreage control program. Another 27 per cent voted for "some supports" at about 90 per cent of the three-year average market price; with fewer controls, and with any extra land sopped up by a long-range acreage reserve.

But 63 per cent voted flatly to get the government completely out of the business of farm supports and controls. In a similar Farm Journal survey in 1962, 52 per cent voted this way.

The most significant increase in dissatisfaction with the farm program came in the Midwest, where 60 per cent of those responding voted against any type of supports or controls, compared with 45 per cent in 1962.

Only nine per cent of the respondents felt that either President Johnson or Secretary of Agriculture Freeman were doing an "excellent" to "good" job. Twenty-eight per cent said Freeman was doing a "poor" job.



FALL vs. SPRING

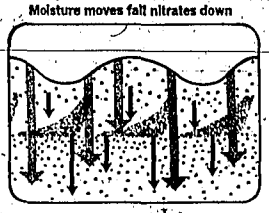
Which is your best time to fertilize!

For many years farmers thought nitrogen fertilizer applied in the fall would be lost through leaching. This is because nitrogen in the nitrate form is water soluble and moves with the moisture in the soil. They thought that fall and winter moisture would move the nitrates out of the root zone. But recent research has shown this to be an exaggeration. Tests showed that, except in extremely sandy soils, practically no nitrate nitrogen *moves down deeper than 24 inches.*

Actually, the research showed that **fall applied fertilizer is used more effectively by plants.** This is because the fall applied nitrogen has been moved away from the surface and deep into the root zone. This is important because when soil moisture evaporates during drying cycles between furrow irrigations, nitrates near the surface move upward and accumulate along the top of the beds. Unless these accumulated nitrates are moved back down in the root zone they will remain at the surface, unavailable for plant use. Rainfall or sprinkler irrigation will move them back down, but furrow irrigation merely adds to the problem. This is because under furrow irrigation, water moves the soluble nitrates near the surface out in all directions, including up, toward the top of the beds, thus accumulating additional nitrates at the surface. However, because fall applied nitrogen is deep in the soil, it remains available for plant use, even under furrow irrigation.

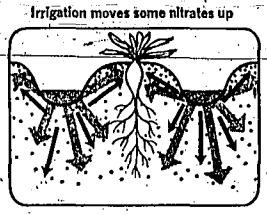
In summary, the research showed that fall, usually is not only the best and most *effective time to apply nitrogen . . . but is* also the best time to apply phosphorus and all other essential plant food elements.

Moisture moves fall nitrates down



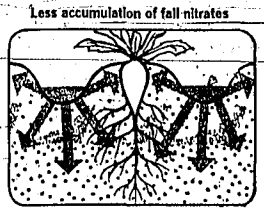
1. Fertilizer applied in the fall and plowed down is distributed through the plow layer down to a depth of 10 inches. Fall and winter moisture moves water soluble nitrate nitrogen throughout the soil to a depth of approximately 24 inches.

Irrigation moves some nitrates up



2. Water, under furrow irrigation, moves in all directions . . . carrying nitrates down, out to the side, and also up into the surface of the beds. Thus, with each furrow irrigation, most of the nitrates found near the surface will tend to accumulate in the tops of the beds, unavailable for plant use because this area is usually too dry for good root activity.

Less accumulation of fall nitrates



3. There is less nitrate accumulation at the top of the beds if nitrogen is applied and plowed down in the fall. This is because fall and winter moisture has moved the nitrates deep into the root zone. They remain available to plants even under the influence of furrow irrigation and drying cycles.

Phosphorus and most other plant foods do not move to any extent in the soil even under irrigation. Thus it is important that they be plowed down as deep and as far ahead of the planting season as possible for maximum effectiveness. Plowed down phosphate is placed deep in the root zone ideally located in moist soil for absorption by the plant all season long.

Here are other reasons for deciding why fall is best for fertilizing:

1. It assures fertilization because weather and soil conditions are usually more suitable in the fall.
2. Fall fertilization distributes your yearly work load.
3. *It enables you to use farm labor and* equipment more efficiently.
4. Fall fertilization prevents compacted and rutted fields.
5. It prolongs the fall grazing season.
6. Fall fertilization will give you more pasture in early spring.
7. Fertilizer applied in the fall works all *winter helping decay crop residues,* converting them into available nutrients and adding vital organic matter to the soil.

Association Slates Filer Bull Auction

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will sponsor its 27th annual Filer Range Bull Sale at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Filer Fairgrounds, according to word from Pat Allen, Cascade, sale manager.

Allen stated there are 225 Herefords, both polled and horned, all over 19 months and under 20 months of age consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

All of the bulls are registered and will be graded into classes of A, A— and B by Jack Pierce, Malta, commercial cattleman; Farrell Daniels, Malad, purebred breeder, and Wade Wells, animal husbandman from the University of Idaho.

Grading will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 28. Each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. D. A. Jackson, deputy state veterinarian.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association began these sales 27 years ago as part of its program to improve the quality of Idaho beef and for the convenience of the state's cattlemen. The fall sales are held at Filer, Idaho Falls and Caldwell. The spring sale is held at Filer.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Si Williams, Walla Walla, Wash., and Ken Troutt, Emmett. Members of the sale committee include Colin McLeod Jr., Caldwell, chairman; Allen; assistant manager; James Breckenridge, Tetonia; Daniels; Albert Wolfdiel, Meridian; E. P. Reese, Salmon; Gus Erickson, Almo; Tom Pence, Payette; Wayne Naugle, Nampa, and Clyde McAffee, Darlington.

Official

W. H. (Willie) Youtz, with headquarters in Pocatello, is the new area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, it is announced.

A brother of Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, county agricultural agent, he has been with the service about 20 years and previous posts have included Worland, Riverton and Rock Springs, Wyo.

The new conservationist visited in the area this week.

A former veteran, he served as a carrier fighter pilot with the Navy in World War II.

Local Firm's False Labels Violate Act

Northrup King and Co., Minneapolis, Minn., seed firm, has forfeited $1,000 and costs, for violating the Federal Seed Act by falsely labeling seed shipped in interstate commerce, the United States Department of Agriculture has announced.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which administers the Federal Seed Act, took action against the firm for four shipments of falsely labeled seed into Alabama, Texas and Florida. Judgment was entered Sept. 1 in the U. S. District Court for the District of Minnesota.

One shipment of 737 bags of annual ryegrass, made from Junction City, Ore., to Denton, Tex., in June 1963, contained the noxious weed seed hairy chess at the rate of 242 per pound. The labels indicated 63 per pound were present. Also, the germination rate was 46 per cent rather than the 93 per cent claimed.

In a shipment of 200 bags of crimson clover seed from Pratum, Ore., to Decatur, Ala., in October 1962, the bags did not bear labels showing the name and rate of occurrence of sheep sorrel seeds, as required by Alabama State law, but the seed was found to contain 189 sheep sorrel seeds per pound.

A shipment of 600 bags of annual ryegrass seed from Verdure, Ore., to Decatur, Ala., in August 1963, was also mislabeled. It contained the noxious weed seed cheat or chess at the rate of 135 per pound. The labels indicated 27 per pound were present.

The fourth shipment consisted of 100 bags of garden bean seed sent from Twin Falls, Idaho, to Zellwood, Fla., in March 1964, which was falsely labeled in that the seed had a lower germination rate than was indicated on the label and was below the germination standard for that kind and variety of seed.

The Federal Seed Act is a truth-in-labeling law designed to protect farmers and other consumers in the purchase of seeds. It requires in part that agricultural seed be labeled to show the name and quantity of noxious weed seeds and the percentage of germination.

It also prohibits shipment of certain noxious weed seeds into states which prohibit them by state law, and it requires that vegetable seed which does not germinate at the established standard be labeled below standard.

The Texas Department of Agriculture, the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, and the Florida Department of Agriculture cooperated with the Consumer and Marketing Service in these investigations.

First-place winner in the individual judging contest at the Cassia County fair for the second year, Orlo Kidd, 14, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kidd, Declo receives a check from Loren Bingham, master of ceremonies at the Cassia county 4-H awards assembly. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Cassia County 4-H Members Hold Yearly Awards Fete

DECLO — Cassia County 4-H Club members received special awards at the annual Awards Assembly held at the Burley Elks Lodge, last Saturday night.

The 4-H pledge was led by Loren Bingham, who also served as master of ceremonies assisted by Sheryl Bowers.

Awards were presented for a variety of activities, ranging from dress reviews and gardening, to electrical projects and entomology.

Bonnie Jerolimek received awards in clothing, swine, leadership, achievement, home improvement, and style revue; Claudia Hawker, bread; Judy Duncan, leadership, foods and bread; Dovie Roberts, dairy and food; Sharon Amende, clothing and achievement.

Margaret Clark, foods; Linda Brackenbury, bread; Linda Clark, clothing; Carol Warr, swine; Janet Seymore, garden; Brenda Brill, health; Mary Gorringe, foods; Kaye Gorringe, achievement; Lorna Gorringe, food preparation; Christian Hanson, safety; Bonnie Harper, beef.

Darla Hurst and Sheila Bywater, both safety; Janet Heinze, dairy foods; Mary Seymore, health; Anne Seymore, clothing; Jill Hoffbuhr and Rozan Holbrook, dress revue.

Dawn Hunt and Elaine West, both home economics, and Jane Endow, dress revue.

Scott Duncan, tractor; Tommy Duke, entomology; Rocky Duncan, tractor and field crops; Terry Jarolimek, poultry; Loren Bingham, field crops and beef; Lynn Bradshaw, Mark Brune, Randy Kloer and Danny Simpson, all electricity.

Paul Warr, swine, Russell Brill, poultry; David Kloer, field crops; Stan Ferlic, beef and garden; Bob Ferlic, garden; Mark Nelwerth, entomology and Dale Gregarsen, Randy Poulton, David Gregarsen and David Adams, all dairy.

The annual event was under the direction of Annjean Coltrin, Cassia County Home Economics agent, and Gene Rinebold, Cassia County Extension agent.

Christmas Tree Growers in Idaho Are Invading Market

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — Idaho's Christmas tree industry is booming as growers enter their sixth year in national markets, according to Vernon Burlison, extension forester at the University of Idaho.

Burlison addressed members of the Idaho Christmas Tree Growers association meeting at university last weekend.

Growers are already beginning to cut an estimated 170,000 trees for markets in California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma. More than 10,000 trees will be shipped to southern Idaho, according to Burlison.

He said the industry growth in the last six years has been remarkable. Idaho growers never knew they had a market for their trees until the regional buyers got in a pinch, Burlison attributes the industry growth to reliable growers and good quality trees. In a few short years growers' financial returns have tripled.

Burlison said, "I am encouraged by the progress of the industry. We are not totally mature, but making progress."

Idaho growers are marketing four native species, and are developing marginal lands for the production of Scotch pine, Norway spruce, Austrian pine and blue spruce.

Computer Comes Into Barnyard

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The barnyard cow has gone "mod" — computer style.

The Dairy Herd Improvement Computing Service in Provo runs the cow's characteristics and production capabilities through computers that tell whether the animal is working hard enough.

Bliss H. Crandall, owner of DHI, says the computers help his organization keep track of 120,000 cows for 1,400 Utah dairy members.

The dairymen supply daily milk weights and percentage of butter fat from their cows produce. Crandall's personnel tells them whether herd improvements are necessary.

Local Engineer Named Chairman Of Society Unit

KIMBERLY — James A. Bondurant, agricultural research engineer at the Snake River Conservation Center, here, was recently elected chairman-elect in the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Bondurant was elected during an annual meeting at the Oregon State University campus, Corvallis, Ore. Others from Magic Valley attending the meeting were: Claude H. Pair and Robert W. Worstell, both Twin Falls.

Boise was selected as the site for the next convention. Bondurant will be in charge of planning the meeting.

Freezes Hit in Area to Finish Growing Season

BOISE — Hard freezes near the end of the week ended the growing season in most areas of Southcentral Idaho, according to the Department of Agriculture Reporting Service.

Harvesting late season crops is now expected to accelerate as a result of the cooler weather. Dry bean and hay harvests were in the *windup stage* by the end of the period. Sugar beet digging operations were under way, but are not expected to peak until after most of the potatoes are harvested.

Good progress was made during the week on the 1966 potato crop. Planting of winter grains was about completed and more than one-half of the total acreage was up to a stand.

The Eastern Idaho rain and cooler weather slowed potato harvesting operations in most areas. Field frost in potatoes was reported in the Upper Snake River Valley, especially in Fremont County. Some abandonment is expected where damage was most severe.

Harvesting sugar beets gained momentum slowly during the week. Fall grain planting operations neared the finish line, with the bulk of the total acreage up to mostly good stands.

Soil moisure supplies, however were still rated short in some areas.

Livestock continued to move *to fall pasture, feedlots and to* market throughout the region.

Sharon Amende, Albion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, right, receives pins from Annjean Coltrin, Cassia county home extension agent, for achievements earned in 4-H style revue and clothing. The awards were presented at the annual awards assembly held at the Burley Elk's lodge. (Times-News photo)

Minimum Wage Will Affect Only Small Percentage of Nation's Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm workers are being brought under the minimum wage law, courtesy of a new act of Congress. But only a fraction of the nation's farm hands will be affected, thanks to numerous exemptions in the law.

The law is expected to apply to about 1½ per cent of all farms and ranches and to about 390,000 workers, or 12½ per cent of all farm workers.

The farm as well as the individual must meet certain eligibility rules. Generally speaking, only large farm operations are covered.

Exemptions as to coverage are set fourth in the statute *President Johnson signed Sept.* 23, to become effective next Feb. 1. Backers of the legislation say they would like it to go further; opponents say it places an unfair burden on the farmer as it is.

The new legislation amends the Wage-Hour Act, which heretofore has not been applicable to farm workers. The amendments provide $1.40 an hour minimum for non-farm workers initially, with a boost to $1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. For farm and ranch workers the minimum is to be $1 an hour in the first year, $1.15 in the second, and $1.30 an hour after the beginning of the third year. There are no overtime provisions for farm workers.

Specifically, the law as it now applies to farm workers provides:

That an employe shall not be covered if he is (1) "the parent, spouse, child, or other member of the employer's family," or (2) if he is hired to work on a piece rate basis, commutes daily from his permanent residence to the farm and has been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the preceding calendar year. This would exempt large numbers of college students and others who work only in summers.

Sheep herders and cowboys are exempt. The exact description of those who qualify under this exemption for those "engaged in the range production of livestock" is yet to be drawn up by the secretary of labor.

An important section of the law which results in exemption of the majority of all regular farm hands provides that it shall not apply to any worker if his employer — the farm where he is hired — did not use more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor during any calendar quarter — three-month period — of the preceding year.

A "man-day" means any day during which an employe performs any agricultural labor for not less than one hour. In determining the 500 man-days, the employer does not have to count the time worked by his wife, children, parent or other exempt individuals.

Congressional committee staffers said that the 500-man-days is roughly the equivalent of hiring seven or eight full-time workers.

Hay Prospects Stay Unchanged

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Reporting Service has announced that Idaho's hay yield prospects remain unchanged from last month, which is the lowest yield since 1951.

Production of all hay, at 2,920,000 tons, is nine per cent below last year and six per cent below average. All states bordering Idaho are expected to have less hay than last year and all will have less than average, except Montana, Washington and Utah.

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

October, 1965

	Hi	Low	Prcp
12	70	35	0
13	67	41	0
14	78	35	0
15	46	41	T
16	49	33	T
17	55	29	0
18	62	28	0

Mean Temperature 47.8°

October, 1966

	Hi	Low	Prcp
12	49	36	T
13	48	31	.07
14	48	24	0
15	53	21	0
16	54	25	0
17	56	30	0
18	58	28	0

Mean Temperature 40°

Average Soil Temperature at 4 inches depth as of Oct. 19, 1966 is 47° F.

If the Grass is Greener across the fence he is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

This information brought to you by your—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Rat Population Explodes in Increasing Urban Slum Areas

ELIZABETH, N.J.—A growing and prosperous America combined with increasing urban slums is providing the nation's rat population with one of its greatest opportunities for expansion.

Dr. Ralph E. Heal, Executive Secretary of the National Pest Control Association, declared today that, despite control efforts in several major cities, there has been no slackening of rat population growth. If anything, he says, it's on the increase.

Particularly in expanding suburbia, man is providing a pretty soft life for rats, says Dr. Heal, and he singled out some of the reasons.

Extensive landscaping and abundant fruit producing shrubs and trees provide attractive food and shelter for rats.

An increase in the number of garbage disposal units in homes adds to the rat food supply in sewers. Patio walls of dry-wall construction provide harborage. Outdoor barbecues offer food scraps. Stacks of firewood are attractive harborages. Increased number of pets outdoors provides additional food and shelter. Rats sometimes live right under the doghouse. Food from bird feeders and water from bird baths and lawn sprinklers attract rats. Plastic garbage containers are not rat proof.

Garbage collection in new developments suffers in the early stages. Many new communities are constructed on previously rat-infested land.

The nation has a greater abundance of food, and there is more garbage and, thus, more for the rats.

The cost of providing a happy haven for rats in the country is not inconsiderable, points out Dr. Heal. The food price tag is $2 per rat per year, or $400,000,000. But that's only the beginning. Rats cause from one to ten billion dollars in damage annually.

Widespread control programs, particularly in urban areas where overcrowding has taken place in recent years, are essential if man is going to win the rat race, says Dr. Heal.

Many cities, particularly New York, Detroit, Houston, Baltimore, Atlanta, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Albuquerque, have instituted control programs with some degree of effectiveness.

Isolated programs will not solve the growing problem, says Dr. Heal. It will take a nation-wide all-out effort if America is going to make serious inroads in the rat population, and the pest control operator is in the forefront of this campaign.

Infection of Beans Is Cut 15 Per Cent

JEROME — This year there have been 859 acres of beans infected with bacteria blight, according to Wilmer G. Priest, Extension Agricultural Agent.

This compares with a total reported acreage of 5,693 during the preceeding growing season of 1965. The degree of infection has been cut to 15 per cent.

Another comparison is the number of seedlots that showed primary infection. In the 1966 season four seed lots were involved. In 1965 there were 137 seedlots with primary infection. Thus the number of infected seedlots were reduced to approximately three per cent of the number involved in the previous season.

This reduction is better than was expected and shows that this disease of beans can be controlled when a concerted effort is devoted towards its eradication.

Common and halo blight organisms live over in diseased vines and in the seed. When seed is infected, the bacteria develop in the seed coat of the germinating seed and contaminate the surface of the expanded cotyledon, penetrating through rifts in the cuticle and progressing intercellularly, until the vascular system is reached.

The large water conducting vessels of the plant serve in systemic translocation, which results in systemic infection as indicated by leaf lesions and stem cankers. Primary local infection may take place through the stomata by inoculum of infected cotyledons on plant debris.

Spread of the bacteria from diseased to healthy plants in the field, or from field to field, is accomplished by wind - borne rain, dust, implement man and animals. Infection of the seed occurs through the funiculus or through the micropyle, thus giving good protection to the disease causing organisms.

Common blight is favored by relatively high air temperatures; whereas halo blight is favored by relatively cool temperatures. Spread from area to area occurs chiefly by means of infected seed. There are three necessities for control: (1) Three year rotation to dispose of debris and volunteer plants, (2) Rigid sanitation, and (3) Disease-free seed.

LEE MORGAN, Boise, left, state conservationist, and Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, president, division four, Idaho Soil Conservation Districts, will both take prominent parts at the annual division four fall meeting at Richfield Tuesday, Nov. 1. The session will get under way at 7 p.m. with a dinner and reports and speakers will follow. The Wood River District is host. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Richfield Is Site of Annual Fall Conservation Meet

About 120 are expected to attend the annual fall meeting of division four, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, it is announced by Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, president.

The session will be held at Richfield on Tuesday, Nov. 1, starting with a dinner at 7 p.m. The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District will be host district.

Speakers at the session will include Lee Morgan, Boise, state conservationist, and Carol Youngstrom, also Boise, representing the extension service.

Morgan will discuss new developments in SCS programming, conservation trends, inventory and also the Columbia Basin River resource study. Youngstrom will talk about the Columbia Resource Plateau.

Each SCD chairman will give a brief report on the activities of the past year and opportunities for SCD activities will be discussed. Division business, the state convention and contemplated resolutions will also come up for discussion.

FASCIST LAW DROPPED

ROME (AP) — Parliament has repealed a Fascist era law against foreign names for Italian children. The statute adopted at Mussolini's behest 26 years ago barred names containing any of the letters K, X, Y and W, which do not occur in the Italian alphabet, and the almost obsolete J.

Exchange Student Writes of Life in Israeli Cooperative Farming Village

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of letters which have been written for the Times-News by Carole Lynn Ives. She is an International Farm Youth Exchange student from Idaho who is serving in Israel).

At Nahalal, a moshav in the Yisreel Valley of Israel where a section of the Carmel Mountains form a portion of the Valley wall, the cooperative pattern of living encompasses a spirit of its own.

Among the families there is a pride for their accomplishments and they have every right to be proud because the area was a malaria infested swamp only 45 years ago. Today Nahalal is a peaceful cooperative village with successful farmers in nearly every house on the circular road which connects every farming unit.

My host and hostess, Joel and Ruth Freudenberg, met me at their gate with warm greetings and smiles and before long I had unpacked and begun to unwind my question box.

As each member of the family stepped forward for introductions, Nurit - 14; Dalia, 12; Tomar (Tommy), 7; and Samdar, 2½ — each girl having the name of a flower — I suddenly realized that my host father was surrounded by women! And jabbering women, at that. He was up to the situation, however, and held his own as the *two and a half weeks at Nahalal passed.*

My first duty as No. IFYE Daughter was to help with the dishes and before long it became my inherited position. However, I enjoyed every minute of it since I had so much help from my "sisters."

They cleared the table for me, leaving more on it than they brought to the kitchen, ending up making the simple dishwashing technique last twice as long. However, they were certain they were doing me the biggest favor of my life.

My duties progressed to housecleaning, picking apples and occasionally moving irrigation pipe. I tried to get into the dairy business, too, but found that accompanying my host to and from the dairy was as far as I got.

A typical day began with taking the milk to the dairy and returning to a breakfast of cucumbers, tomatoes, bread, cheese and instant coffee mixed with sugar and cold milk. After a short swim in the pool, it was either off to market to do the day's shopping or housecleaning tasks.

The market was a typical general store with limited clothing, fresh vegetables and some fruit, canned goods, household and cooking utensils and a few necessities of life like toothpaste, shampoo and cigarettes. The nicest of all was the large soda my host mother and I had just before our hot walk home. Funniest thing — "Coca Cola" can be found in nearly every country of the world but not here.

I learned something new about scrubbing floors, too, when we were cleaning the house. You don't scrub with a damp mop. You pour the water on the floor and then risk breaking your neck as you brush it out with a device that looks like a window scraper.

Continuing with the day, we prepared lunch consisting of eggplant, which was either cooked and mixed with mayonnaise or else dipped in egg and fried — which became my favorite way of preparation.

Since eggplant was in season we had it every day in one way or another. We always served the eggplant, the only vegetable of the meal, first with black bread and then the chicken, which was grown by the Freudenbergs, and either potatoes, rice or Italian pastes. The Friday evening Shabbat meal was the only time when another meat was served, and then we had fish.

After lunch, a short rest followed in the tradition of the Middle East. Even business and shops closed between 1 and 4 p.m. all over Israel, but reopened again for evening business.

You might know that just as soon as everyone wanted to rest Tommy and Samdar, the two smallest girls, would get a sudden surge of energy and wish to share it with their No. 1 IFYE sister. By the time I had played and played, I was really ready for a rest.

After dinner late in the evening the family either relaxed on the porch, visited friends, or else Joel went off to his committee meetings as a member of Nahalal's governing body. The girls had activities also but often Nurit and I would walk the circle of Nahalal and enjoy the cool evening after the hot day had passed.

On my host's 100 dunam farm (4 dunams equal an acre) 45 dunams were irrigated and devoted to his herd of 15 milking cows, 225 laying hens, grapefruit and pear orchards and feed crops. The remaning 55 dunam were farmed cooperatively in dry-land wheat.

The family also had grapes and apples for their own use. Since the most must be made of every dunam, my host father did not graze his cows but cut green Rhodes grass for them with his small Ferguson tractor and Holland-made chopper.

His hay wagon and small tank for carrying his milk to the dairy were the only other privately owned equipment. Cultivators, plows and spray equipment were owned with several other farmers or borrowed from the cooperative since the equipment is too expensive and is not used enough to be owned privately.

In July and August pears are ripe; in September the fall planting of beets and winter grass begins; then grapefruit in December. But a dairyman's work is never done. It's every morning and night — and such is the life of a farmer — my IFYE host father.

I tend to think my stay in Nahalal was much too short as I made friends and enjoyed Israeli family life as Israelis themselves live it. I feel like I have a little of that spirit, too.

Production Down

BOISE—Production of onions in Idaho and Eastern Oregon is expected to total 3,384,000 cwt. this year, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

A crop this size would be three per cent less than last year's record production, but four per cent more than the 1960-64 average production. The prospective yield of 470 cwt. per acre compared with 530 cwt. last year and the five-year average of 454 cwt.