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Results of Duplicate Play Notes

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge club met Saturday at the Elks club for a Halloween party with 12 tables in play.

North and south winners were: Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. W. C. Kaye; first Mrs. M. H. Hall and Mrs. W. E. Peay; second Mrs. G. A. O'Brien and Mrs. J. Meeks; third Mrs. J. C. McMillin and Mrs. M. A. Guerry; fourth Mrs. M. A. Proctor and Mrs. S. M. McMillin; fifth Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. F. J. Jensen, tied for fifth and sixth.

East and west winners were: Mrs. M. H. Hall and Mrs. M. A. Guerry; first Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. W. C. Kaye; second Mrs. G. A. O'Brien and Mrs. J. Meeks; third Mrs. J. C. McMillin and Mrs. M. A. Guerry; fourth Mrs. M. A. Proctor and Mrs. S. M. McMillin; fifth Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. F. J. Jensen, tied for fifth and sixth.

Tied for first overall score were the first two winners in the division.

Guests were Mrs. Lou Jones and Mrs. Ann Wadsworth-Goodland. Mrs. Wadsworth-Goodland will be played in the Twin Falls WCA at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURL — Funeral services for George L. Layne will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Buhl First Christian Church by Rev. Delmar M. Taylor. Masonic rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Masonic Temple. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Funeral services for Richard Edward Fisher will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. John F. Connelley. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for William B. Summers will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Lloyd Robertson. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Harrison will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church by Rev. W. J. Williams. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

GOODING — Graveside services for Phillip J. Kruech will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Cemetery by Rev. N. McKinnley. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery.

BURL — Funeral services for Alice Edna Hellman, 69, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home by Rev. J. C. McMillin. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Charles E. Grivas will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Lloyd Robertson. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURL — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie K. Clark will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Methodist Church by Rev. J. C. McMillin. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURL — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie K. Clark will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Methodist Church by Rev. J. C. McMillin. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — Funeral services for Gilbert Earl Conrad will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church by Rev. J. C. McMillin. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

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Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Continued fair through Monday with a few high clouds. In the 80s, low 20 to 30, except Camanche Prairie high 55 to 65, low 20 to 25. Temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday 68 at T. P. Weather Bureau with 31 per cent humidity. Barometer at 3 p.m. Saturday 30.48.

SYNOPSIS
Pleasant fall weather continues in the intermountain region and very little change is expected in the next few days. The only forecasted precipitation will occur near the Canadian border far north in the next 24 hours.

Temperatures will average above normal through Monday with light daytime cooling the first of the week with maximums generally ranging from 55 to 65, and night-time lows in the 20s.

The protective high pressure both at the surface and aloft will weaken slightly during the next 24 hours but will rebuild by Monday and continue as an effective block to all Pacific storms for the next few days.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION SUMMARY
Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours.

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	62	28	0.00
Albany, N. Y.	62	28	0.00
Albany, N. Y.	62	28	0.00
Albany, N. Y.	62	28	0.00
Albany, N. Y.	62	28	0.00

IDAHO TEMPERATURES
Station Max. Min. Precip.
Boise 68 38 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 62 32 0.00
Idaho Falls 62 32 0.00
Pocatello 62 32 0.00
Twin Falls 62 32 0.00

NORTHERN IDAHO — Fairly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Cooler Sunday night. High in 50s, low in 20s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Mickey L. College, Mrs. Duane Dudley, Mrs. Allen Little, Frank J. Haynes, Leonard Le-Majors, Mrs. Terry Grove, Mrs. Tom Holton, Jenna Linn and Frank McCaith, all Twin Falls; Richard Blackburn, Boise; Rocky Mortensen, Boise; Cheryl Stephens, Gooding; Mrs. J. Allen Womack, Oakley; Joseph DeGiorgio, Burleigh; Mrs. Earl Reed, Burleigh; Mrs. Cox, Reno, Nev.; and Dan Radanovich, Elko, Nev.

Discharged
Mrs. James C. Wolff, Richard Bevan, Mrs. David Gardeley and daughter, Gregory Owen, Elmer Hansen, Mrs. Gene Kitchener and son, and Mrs. Gary Forsyth and son, all Twin Falls; Irene C. Goodwin, Burleigh; Mrs. Mary Allen Little, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. Carey, Lawrence R. H. Castleford, Richard Blackburn, Boise; Mrs. Lenore Ayres, Boise; James Jones, Fruitland; Kevin Lott and Carl Lott, both Buhl; Nellie Caster, Kimberly; Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Kimberly; Mrs. Leonard Alvey, Oakley, Nev.; and Mike Landreth, Wells, Nev.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yaunt, Burleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craner, Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Virginia L. Rupert.
Discharged: Mrs. Walter Mackay and daughter, Mrs. Lowell Christensen and son and Carl Bader, all Burleigh; Theodore Albert Herburn, and Arlene Gault, Declo.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Mrs. Merlin Ficus and Mrs. Hazel Roberts, both Jerome and Gary, both, Dietrich.

Discharged
Roy Johnson and Ray Hogg, both Hagerman, and Mrs. Maurice Armitage and son, Gooding.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Ficus, Jerome.

C. E. Grieve, Twin Falls, Dies at Age 80
Charles E. Grieve, 80, 201 Borch Ave., W. Twin Falls, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Mr. Grieve was born in Plankinton, S. D., he was a charter member of the Knoll Grange and had lived in the Knoll Grange for 42 years. He was graduated from Nebraska Central college in 1911.

Mr. Grieve belonged to the First Presbyterian church and was a former member of the Knoll Grange. He was on the Boy Scout Council for many years and a member of the Idaho Outdoors Association.

On June 1, 1952, he married Mrs. L. Borch, in Allen, Neb. She died July 8, 1953.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rodgers, Burleigh; three sons, Mr. Grieve, Phil; John Grieve, Twin Falls; and Frank Grieve, Vail, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kuhn and Mrs. Leola Smead, both Twin Falls; and Mrs. Eunice Kneels, Rapid City, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Harvey. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial N.M. at 10 a.m. Monday.

Interment will be in the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Harvey. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial N.M. at 10 a.m. Monday.

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Ex-Resident Of Burley Dies at Age 89

BURLEY — Mrs. Mary White Miller, Burley, died Friday at the home of a daughter in Ennio, Calif., of a short illness.

Mrs. Miller was born Dec. 24, 1876, in Ennio, Ill. She moved with her family to western Nebraska, where she attended school at Indian Neb., and then at Kansas Methodist College, Berkeley.

Receiving her teacher's certificate, Mrs. Miller taught in Nebraska until 1899 when she moved to north Idaho. She attended the University of Idaho and taught school in that area, moving to Burley in 1928.

Surviving are one son, Edward, who is active in community affairs, was a local artist and helped with several art exhibits. She was a charter member of the U. I. First Methodist Church.

She was married to John W. Miller on Dec. 2, 1899, at Provo, Utah. He died in July, 1947.

Surviving are one son, Edward H. Miller, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Ann M. Williams, Burley, and Mrs. Ruth M. Holcomb, Ennio, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Methodist Church by Rev. Paul Ludlow. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Lincoln school room midwives and assistants are asked to meet at the school cafeteria at 2 p.m. Monday to receive Halloween treats for their rooms.

Machinist's Mate Fireman
Lynn R. Potthast, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potthast, 2410 N. 1st, has been named as the Machinist's Mate Fireman at the Buhl School, Gerton, Conn.

World Communion Day of the United Churchwomen will be observed at Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Friday.

Future Construction Work Announced by Highway Aide
SHOSHONE — District Highway Engineer B. E. Shoshone announced future construction projects for this area.

Construction will include that of the new bridge over the Cottonwood river at the intersection of this project will add approximately 45 miles of interest to the highway to the state system. The project is of importance to residents of south central Idaho, Sessions said.

Present plans call for eight miles of new highway to be constructed by the U. I. Highway Department. The project is of importance to residents of south central Idaho, Sessions said.

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Curtailed Of Training Announced

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Carmichael chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was cheered wildly by 14,000 mostly white students Saturday when he declared U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the universal draft.

The "black power" advocate, addressing a capacity crowd in the Oakland Greek Theater on the University of California Berkeley campus, said the only way to stop the war in Vietnam was to "kill the draft."

He urged Americans to say "hell with the draft."

"And I am saying, 'To hell with the draft,' he shouted."

Roaring approval, the students rose from their seats in a standing ovation.

Forty policemen were on hand for Carmichael's appearance, but there were no incidents.

His scheduled trip to California was delayed by a Selective Service physical examination in New York. Following the exam, he said publicly that he would refuse to serve in the armed forces if drafted.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan had asked him to cancel his trip.

Reagan challenged Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, seeking a third term as governor, in the "letter in the request."

Brown said he deplored Carmichael's appearance, but left the administration of the university's free forum to school officials.

Fatalities
(Continued From Page One)
Surviving are one brother, Arthur Schorzman, Burley, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Boise; Mrs. Edna Schorzman, Burley, and Mrs. Hilda Ramsack, Moses Lake, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. John Pickelley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, Arthur Schorzman, Burley, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Boise; Mrs. Edna Schorzman, Burley, and Mrs. Hilda Ramsack, Moses Lake, Wash.

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Man Dies in Tuberculosis Hospital

GOODING — Phillip J. Kruech, 22, formerly of Burley, died Friday afternoon at Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital of a long illness.

He was born in 1894, in Austria and came to the United States as a young man and worked as a miner in Northern Idaho for many years. In 1928, he was married to Mrs. Kruech in Gooding since 1955. Mr. Kruech was a member of Jehovah's witnesses.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Naomi Kruech, Moscow, one daughter, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Kendrick and one step-son, Mr. Columbus, Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Cemetery with Rev. Kenneth McKinnley officiating. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery.

The special maintenance crew is presently engaged in widening and building up the roadway between the two bridges at the intersection of the two bridges.

Seasons said they "again caught the cold" but several of the cold and fog areas, will be used for both directions of travel.

The end of a war, however, is seemingly unexplained. Several operators said they raised prices because they received such orders from their suppliers.

Other operators, not subject to price restrictions from the national companies, said they resorted to regular prices because of financial reasons.

Franchised stations receive a small subsidy from the national companies during the winter but several operators said this aid is not entirely sufficient.

Meetings are held regularly between the two companies and operators said this aid is not entirely sufficient.

Reactions to the armistice is varied and ranges from disappointment on the part of Twin Falls buyers and other economy-conscious gas buyers to relief on the part of station owners and operators.

3 Killed
By The Associated Press
A Marshall farmworker and two American Plains teen-agers were killed Saturday, including the death toll for Idaho traffic accidents to six in 24 hours.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROPERTY TAXES — WERE REDUCED BY \$248,077.54
In 1965 because we had the sales tax.

Valley Traffic Courts

Postings setting fines before Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson were: Kevin Thompson, 22, Fairfield, \$20; Melvin Dixon, 16, 711, \$21; Marshall Adams, 20, Pocatello, \$15; Joe Hernandez, 35, Burleigh, \$15; Carl Bailey, 16, Murietta, \$15; Richard Muegel, 18, 333, 2nd Ave. N.; \$21; Newell Bingham, 45, Jerome; \$12; Marvin Smith, 20, Boise; \$15; Barlow A. Renter, 21, Burley; \$10; Claude Henderson, 41, Pocatello, \$20; and William Blake, Heyburn, \$20.

Others fined by Judge Robinson were: Elmo Nield, 26, Pocatello, \$10, failure to stop for a flashing railroad signal; Richard Leas, 20, Burley, \$10, driving on a suspended license; and Delmar Stephens, 21, Buhl, \$20 and \$15, suspended for 30 days.

Michael Wilding, 18, 174 Polk St., and Jewell Craven, 74, Pocatello, were each fined \$10 by Judge Robinson for stop sign violations.

PAID RAISED
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — This city's subway fare is being raised from 2.5 to 4 cents, effective Sunday.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
\$250
Buy this 24' x 28' house. No basement. Located at 414 2nd Street East, in Twin Falls.
PHONE: 733-8376.

REMEMBER!
Residents desiring the Sanitation Co. to pick up refuse must place them in boxes, baskets or containers, and the Co. will pick them up on the regular garbage pick-up day.

All leaves that are raked and on the curb in front of the residences will be picked up by the city trucks.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL
A fitting tribute made available to everyone. Our facilities are available to all our neighbors, regardless of

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATOR

... on the issues affecting You

Before you vote for Idaho's most important office... United States Senator... you should compare the records of the candidates on issues of importance to you... and to Idaho. Here's where they stand:

EDUCATION

LEN JORDAN

Voted seven times in the Senate against education bills worth nearly \$10 million a year to Idaho schools. As Governor, shut down Idaho's two teachers' colleges... tried to abolish teacher retirement... advocated deep cuts in school budget!

RALPH HARDING

In State Legislature... and in four years in Congress... he vigorously supported every constructive education measure. As U.S. Senator he will continue to work for programs to insure quality education in Idaho... provided there are no strings attached as to what... or how... we teach!



SOCIAL SECURITY

LEN JORDAN

Voted in U.S. Senate against medical insurance for the aged... denying help to 65,000 retirees in Idaho. Also voted "no" on modest 7 per cent increase in benefits for aged, widows and dependent children.

RALPH HARDING

In Congress he strongly backed an improved Social Security program... including medical benefits for the aged. As Senator will work for best plan to increase benefits... at the lowest cost to the taxpayers.

LEN JORDAN

The only public official in the Pacific Northwest to propose diversion of our water to the Southwest. On April 17, 1964, he told the Senate Interior Committee he favored a study "on a plan to transfer from the Columbia a substantial quantity of water... to beneficial use in the arid Southwest."

RALPH HARDING

Will continue to fight any scheme to divert Northwest water. Will continue to work for stepped-up programs to fully develop Idaho's water resources... through projects of all sizes... for upstream storage and multiple use of our rivers. We need our water for irrigation, navigation, power generation and recreation.



WATER RESOURCES

STRONGER ECONOMY

LEN JORDAN

Voted against the programs which helped start new industries... and bring new payrolls... to Idaho. Voted against programs to re train... and re-employ the jobless... so they could become taxpayers... instead of being taxpayers.

RALPH HARDING

In Congress, he voted for economic development and job training programs... and consistently worked for a cooperation between private enterprise... local leadership... and state and federal governments... to help new firms get started and existing firms expand. This is the way to strengthen Idaho's economy!



A VOTE FOR HARDING IS A VOTE FOR IDAHO

A vote for Ralph Harding is a vote to improve our education... preserve and develop our water... bring dignity and security to our senior citizens... provide low-cost power to all Idaho... develop new industries & more payrolls... give our farmers, miners and lumbermen a vigorous voice in the U.S. Senate.

RALPH HARDING for U. S. SENATOR

C of C Aides Eye Office Consolidation

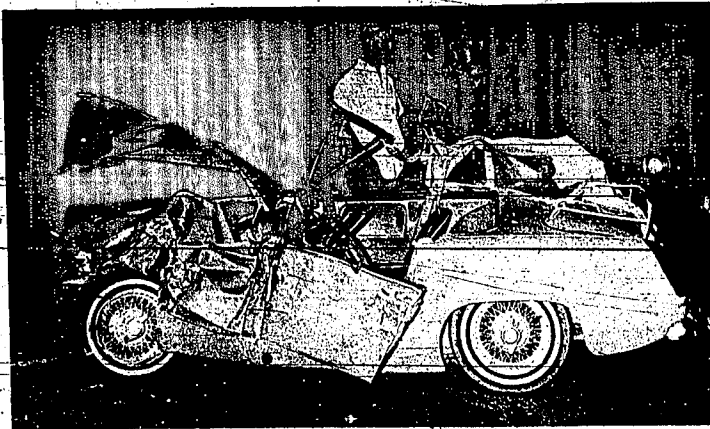
RUPERT—Officials of the Rupert and Heyburn Chamber of Commerce stated Friday that they are not interested in the political aspects of the allegations made by Fred Garrett, director of the Department of Employment, regarding consolidation of the Burley and Rupert Department of Employment offices. They said they do want to set the record straight on these facts.

Chamber officials said they took exception to Garrett's statement. That full information concerning the plans for constructing a consolidated office, the selection of the site and all other matters concerning the office have been given to the Chamber of Commerce.

On Jan. 21, 1965, Garrett appeared at a regular meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce after having been requested. At that time he said that the Federal government was requesting that the Rupert and Burley offices of the department be consolidated and that if Rupert did not approve, there would probably not be a budget for the Rupert office. On Feb. 4, 1965, the directors of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce voted to cooperate in the proposed consolidation with the proposed location of the office to be on Highway 24 between Rupert and Burley.

Cooperation was offered in finding a location in this area. Nothing more was heard until a letter was sent to Garrett on May 5, 1965, and on May 7, 1965, the following information was received by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce: "No definite progress has been made with respect to the relocation of the Rupert and Burley offices. We have however, had some discussions with the representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor, and they have been rather cool to a location on Highway 24, in the vicinity of the Interstate Junction, although this has not reached a point of final decision. No final commitment will be made, however, without further discussion and a full explanation of all possibilities in the event that approval cannot be obtained on the original site as it was discussed."

No further information was re-



MANGLED MG MIDGET which carried a 24-year-old Burley man to his death Friday night lies in the roadway near Kimberly. Killed was Glenn High, driver of the vehicle. His passenger, Rocky Mortensen, 19, was injured in the collision. The car struck a truck on a curve north at Kimberly on Highway 30. (Times-News photo.)

ceived by the Chambers of Commerce. Jan. 20, 1965, an announcement appeared in the county paper that the land had been purchased. The deed was signed on Dec. 31, 1965 and filed on Jan. 17, 1966.

The director of the department of Employment stated in the foregoing letter that the U. S. Department of Labor was "rather cool" in the locations on Highway 24, however, a letter from Samuel Merrick, Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs of the U. S. Department of Labor, dated April 28, 1965, stated: "In April, 1965, the Idaho Agency requested permission to combine the local office, Rupert and Burley, which are only a few miles apart, and to construct a new office building in Burley to house a single office to serve the total area. The original site for the new office mentioned in Delmar Hollinger's telegram was not obtained because of a misunderstanding as to the site. Subsequently a larger site in the same area was obtained."

From the information submitted by the Idaho Agency, the present site seems satisfactory. It is located adjacent to a new shopping center and other commercial businesses. It has 100 foot frontage on West Fifth Street North, which is a county road that carries considerable traffic. It is also located within a block of Highway 27. For the above reasons we concurred with the Idaho Agency's choice of location for the new Burley, Rupert office.

At a meeting with Garrett and County Commissioners, City of Rupert Council members, and the Rupert and Heyburn Chambers of Commerce, Garrett stated he would take full responsibility for the site location.

Both the Heyburn and Rupert Chambers of Commerce approved the consolidation of the offices and several pieces of land were offered in the townsite of Heyburn and along the four-lane highway between Rupert and Heyburn.

During the meeting on May 27, 1965, Garrett gave a copy of the statistical summary of both Rupert and Burley offices and it is on file in the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office. It showed that in 1965 Rupert had 25,388 agriculture placements and Burley 3,872. Rupert had 517 non-ag. placements and Burley 3,872.

At that time Garrett did not mention anything about agricultural placements made by the labor camps. At this meeting Garrett was asked how non-agriculture placements in Minidoka county south of the interstate highway can be credited to the Burley office.

Officials of the Heyburn and Rupert Chambers of Commerce stated that the location of the Department of Employment office is inaccessible and undesirable, that the price paid for the land and the buildings is exorbitant and we plan to continue all efforts to get a Labor placement office in Rupert or a more centrally located area.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Carmichael. Cheered by White Crowd

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to keep more pilots and other officers available for duty in Viet Nam and elsewhere, the Air Force announced Saturday a "sharp curtailment" of advanced training for officers.

Officials said the move is in line with an Air Force program aimed at getting more fliers and other needed officers out of desk jobs and into combat.

such as the State Water Resources Board and the University of Idaho extension service.

"Also," Samuelson said, "The council would work with farmer organizations to formulate programs which would be helpful to those who work the lands."

"One of the aims of the council," Samuelson said, "should be the removal of the unrealistic limitation of 160 acres placed on desert land entries. It also should work towards placing more land under irrigation."

Samuelson said, "Farmers have been mistreated by the LBJ Administration and the time has come for the state to help its own."

"It must not be forgotten that directly or indirectly, farming in Idaho is responsible for 25 per cent of all cash transactions. We must do all we can to assure that the farmer receives a bigger share of the consumer dollar."

Speaking at a meeting of the Boise Exchange Club, Samuelson said, "I believe such a council, composed of five working farmers or ranchers, would be most helpful to the agricultural industry, which is the largest industry in Idaho."

Samuelson said the agricultural council could seek advice and counsel from other agencies

The Air Force, although meeting its requirements in Viet Nam, is known to have serious shortages of pilots elsewhere. More than 2,000 officers have been ordered out of desk jobs and into cockpits in the past year.

The one-year air war college for lieutenant colonels, from 500 to 150 next July.

All the schools operate at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., and together make up what is called the Air University.

PROJECT OKAYED — The Washington (AP) — The Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare announced approval Saturday of a project to train 15 persons at Caldwell, Idaho. The federal government will contribute \$71,777; and the state will provide \$1,000.

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PROTECTION

- Homes
- Warehouses
- Restaurants
- Commercial buildings

Let **TERMINIX** solve
Your Mouse and Pest Problems

- Inexpensive.
- Guaranteed results
- World's largest pest control company

Free Termite Inspection

Call **G. W. WARNER**, your
TERMINIX representative
733-2943

THINK TURKEYS
NOT SNOW. Who ever heard of snow and dressing.
HULL'S TURKEYS
733-3159

★ This Ad Sponsored By Twin Falls Business Men and Others
Who Will Vote FOR Sales Tax AND Don Samuelson ★

Who Do YOU Want to Watch Your
Tax Dollars . . .

.... **BIG SPENDERS?**

OR

.... **BIG DON?**

THE BIG SPENDERS ARE HUNGRY . . . FOR YOUR TAX DOLLARS

Keep Feeding Them . . . They Get Hungrier. The Big Spenders Think They Know
How to Spend Your Money Better Than You Do!

BUT . . . IF YOU AGREE THAT TAXES . . . THOUGH NECESSARY SHOULD BE REASONABLE
AND SHOULD NOT BITE SO HARD . THEN . . .

PUT YOUR TRUST IN "BIG DON"

"Big Don" Samuelson is the Only Candidate for Governor Thinking and Fighting for the Forgotten Man . . . the Idaho Taxpayer. "Big Don" is a Good Guy to Have on Your Side. (Six Feet and 200 Lbs. of Integrity and Sincerity). "Big Don" is More Than a Match for the Big Spenders!

WANT TO HELP IN THE WAR AGAINST BIG SPENDERS?

... THEN VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

DON SAMUELSON for **GOVERNOR**
The **REPUBLICAN** Candidate!

★ This Ad Sponsored By Twin Falls Business Men and Others
Who Will Vote For Sales Tax and Don Samuelson ★

Printed, Adv. by T. F. Co. Republican
Central, Comm., C. Luntz, Chm.



Long Illness Claims Life of Dr. Toolson

BURLEY — Dr. George H. Toolson, 54-year-old retired Burley dentist, died Saturday morning at a long illness.

Dr. Toolson was born Sept. 14, 1899, in Richmond, Utah. He was educated in the Smithfield, Utah, public schools and attended Brigham Young University in Logan. He received a D.D.S. degree at Loyola University, Chicago. Following his graduation, he practiced in Chicago and Logan before moving to Oakley in 1914.

He moved to Burley in 1916 and practiced there until his retirement in 1954.

He married Ella Matthews Feb. 14, 1926, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, Retired International Brotherhood of the Elks Lodge, and the Burley Elks Lodge. He has served as a member of the Burley City Council and was a high priest in the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Matthews Toolson, four sons, Tom M. Toolson, James, George, and William E. Toolson, Chicago, and James R. Toolson, San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Helen (Margaret) Gardner, Boreman, Mont.; four brothers, Dr. J. G. Toolson, Twin Falls; Kenneth R. Toolson, Smithfield; William E. Toolson, Boreman, Mont.; and Grant Toolson, Nampa; one sister, Mrs. Laverne Smith, Jerome, and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Boreman cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Twin Falls Civic Symphony Opens 8th Year on Nov. 22

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra will begin its eighth season with a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

DeL'Or, conductor, and Barton Frank, cellist, will be guest artists.

For the past eight years, each Twin Falls evening has been a dedicated group of musicians diligently rehearsing in the music wing of the Twin Falls High School. All time and talent donated by these musicians who play for the sheer love of doing it. Laughter points out.

That joy of recreation is evidenced by the fact that there are two husband and wife teams among the members, a father, whose son and daughter both play, and a mother whose son plays.

Mrs. Del'Or plays violin, Mrs. Loretta Chapperson plays piano and her husband, bassoon. They are the instrumental music instructors at the school.

Mrs. Heilman, Buhl, Dies In Twin Falls

BURL — Mrs. Alice Edna Heilman, 62, Buhl, died Friday of a short illness while visiting at the home of a friend in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Heilman was born April 12, 1897, in Marble, Ark. She came to Idaho from Arkansas in August, 1925. She was married to M. G. Heilman, on Jan. 18, 1927, in Buhl. They farmed in the Castleford and Buhl area.

Surviving beside her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Violet Stephens and Mrs. Lillian Rouse, both Buhl, and three brothers, Carl Howard, Coplin, Mo., Mike Howard, Springfield, Ark., and Bruce Howard, Long Beach, Calif. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Alhambra — Dickard Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Monday.

Science Students To Compete in Essay Contest

Approximately 200 seventh and eighth grade O'Leary Junior High students, accompanied by their instructor, Julia Chapperson, toured the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant Friday and will compete in an essay contest describing their experience.

Chapperson stated that the judges of the essay contest would base their decisions on creative aspects of the paper and lack of clichés.

Deadline for the essay is Friday.

The prize for the top essay is an electric popcorn popper donated by Buttrick's.

2 COWS KILLED

FAIRFIELD — Two Black Angus cows belonging to Mrs. Violet Janssen were killed when struck by a car driven by James Reddy. The accident happened at night on U. S. Highway east of Fairfield in front of the Lawrence farm. The Reddy vehicle was demolished by the impact, but Reddy escaped injury. Sheriff Paul Cox investigated.

Idaho News

STOCKS DOWN
BOISE (AP) — Stocks of wheat on farms and in commercial storage in Idaho Oct. 1 was 27,850,000 bushels — down 50 per cent from the date a year ago, the U. S. Agriculture Department said today.

The department's crop report listed survivors for Idaho said 34 per cent — 8,440,000 bushels — of the wheat on hand this year was from North Idaho.

PARLEY SLAYED
COLDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Soil and water conservation district supervisors from 14 Idaho districts are expected to meet Nov. 16-18 for their annual convention.

ASKS WITHDRAWAL
BOISE (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service is asking land withdrawal for 20,000 acres and historical sites in the Clearwater National Forest in North Idaho, the U. S. Bureau of Land Management said today.

PROPOSAL OKAYED
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The proposal for a new highway through the National-Reactor Testing Station took a significant step Saturday as union officials of the Atomic Energy Commission and contractors have approved a final proposal.

REAPPOINTED
BOISE (AP) — Robert E. Smylie announced Friday his reappointment of Carey H. Nixon — Boise, to the Idaho Code Commission. The appointment will be effective from Dec. 1, 1966, to Dec. 1, 1972.

HOSTS MEET
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho hosts will be the Idaho State Parent-Teachers Association convention at the Civic Auditorium Friday through Saturday, Nov. 3-5.

Hunter Dies

REED — A local hunter, Harold E. Reed, 40, of Lapwai, died Friday morning in a hospital here after a stroke struck Sept. 30 while elk hunting.

Reed was found by a neighbor on his hunting camp near Paradise Meadows near the head of the Selway River in Idaho County.

Yost Tells About Sales Tax Money

BOISE (AP) — Just how does Idaho sales tax money go? Max Yost, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, told the answer was question today. He said a misunderstanding persists among some taxpayers that they don't get what they pay back in local services.

Yost said 48 per cent of the sales tax revenue goes to replace or reduce other major taxes — including the eliminated state property tax, the reduced income tax and distribution of 42 1/2 per cent of state revenue profits to local governments.

The other 52 per cent — about \$30 million for two years if estimates are correct — goes into the state general fund where it is lumped together with income tax and other major revenues.

The 1965-66 general fund — boosted by the sales tax money — distributes \$92.7 million to education, about \$12 million to public welfare and about \$12 million to public health.

The remaining \$18 million general fund money goes for a variety of other state programs.

The only sales tax money that does not come back in the form of services, according to Yost's figures, is \$1 million appropriated to the state tax collector to administer the sales tax for the biennium.

RATE HIKE OKAYED

BOISE (AP) — City delivery service of Boise has been authorized to increase rates by 10 cents on shipments under ten pounds to \$3.35 on shipments of 1,000 pounds, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today.

BIDS REJECTED
BOISE (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration said Friday it has rejected bids for the purchase of the 200-unit Boise Hills Village Apartment project.

LOSS NOTED
BLACKFOOT (AP) — The October frosts brought an estimated loss to Upper Snake River Valley's potato crop of \$3 million, Doyle Esplin Blackfoot, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., said Saturday.

MAKING COLLECTION CONTAINERS for the United Nations Children's Fund drive to be held Monday evening are from Jeff, Duane Wiedenheft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wiedenheft, and Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley. They are among 200 youths who will conduct the annual drive on Halloween night in Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Youths in Twin Falls to Collect for UNICEF Monday

About 200 youths in Twin Falls will join young people in other Magic Valley towns and across the nation Monday evening, in truck or treating for the United Nations Children's fund.

Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, of the YWCA, said young people can be identified by the UNICEF collection cartons which are shaped like half-pint milk containers. UNICEF received the Nobel Peace prize in 1955 in recognition of nearly 20 years of life-saving work in more than 100 countries.

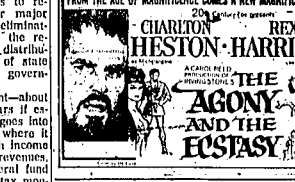
Money received from the half-pint drive is stretched, because surplus government supplies are used, and food and medical supplies are distributed by U. N. personnel in the participating countries.

Winners Noted

Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club winners Friday night were North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, first, and Rev. Dr. Robert Harp, and Keith Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mays, tied for second and third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, first; Mrs. J. A. Milroy and Mrs. Alma Williams, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kall, third.

ANOTHER BIG ONE



ANOTHER BIG TREAT . . . NOV. 9 and 10

For the first time on the giant screen in blazing TECHNICOLOR!

MAURICE EVANS and JEDITH ANDERSON

macbeth

Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER
A PRODUCTION OF THE SHAKESPEARE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ORPHEUM

SPECIAL GROUP AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING



Gubernatorial Candidates Suggest Naming Councils

By The Associated Press
Idaho's party candidates were told by political debts, old tin cans, feuds and bad memories. The young people are impatient with all this.

Idaho's candidates for the Senate continued to blast each other Friday. As Democrat Ralph Hardin said his opponent had voted against improvement in the minimum wage, the "traffic slaughter" which makes Idaho's traffic safety record "the eighth worst in the nation."

Andrus told a Blackfoot group that a strong would appoint a "strong" leadership in traffic safety and effective enforcement of traffic laws.

The hiring of more law enforcement officers and a statewide traffic safety education campaign were also suggested by the Orofino Democrat.

An independent candidate for governor — State Sen. Phyllis Swisher — said if elected he would work to lower the Idaho voting age from 21 to 18.

Swisher said in Boise "the greatest energy in my campaign by far has come from the young."

"A job, a bright future, the chance to take pride in their state — all these things mean more to them than blind loyalty to labels."

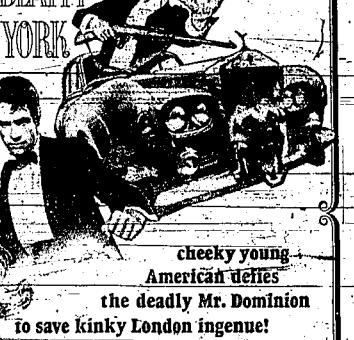
The Pocastello publisher said

PUBLIC NOTICE

PHILIP W. JUNGERT for Governor
SPEAKS ON KMYT (Channel 11) TV

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7	11:45 a.m. - 11:55 a.m.

VOTE FOR PHILIP W. JUNGERT — GOVERNOR
P.O. BOX 40 BY P. W. JUNGERT



KALEIDOSCOPE

the switched-on thriller!!!

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

IDAHO

HELD OVER . . . NOW IN ITS 2nd BIG WEEK!

Fantastic Voyage

Yessir, this is quite a film

NOW PLAYING

—TODAY—

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30
OPEN 1:15 CURTAIN 1:30
SHOWS STARTING AT 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

macbeth

Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER
A PRODUCTION OF THE SHAKESPEARE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ORPHEUM

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

CSI Forms Unit to Back Sales Tax

Twenty-five College of Southern Idaho students have formed a branch of the Committee of One Thousand, statewide campus-based organization working for retention of Idaho's sales tax.

The students will contact all voters, on CSI campus to determine whether they are registered and to urge them to vote for the sales tax according to Tim Hayden, Twin Falls chairman of the local group. Hayden stated that he feels "the Committee of One Thousand is an effective way for students from our campus, and all the Idaho campuses, to show their interest in government and better education in Idaho."

The students feel that the sales tax is the best immediate source of revenue for education, he added.

Other officers of the CSI committee are Robin Spofford, voter registration director; Robert Moore, membership director; and Gary Gage, publicity director.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 85; Dies in T.F.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 85, died at Hazel Del Manor Friday afternoon of a long illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1881, at London, England. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls and had resided in Twin Falls since 1909. In March, 1903, she was married to Thomas A. Harrison, of Bristol, England, and they came to the United States together. Mr. Harrison died in 1920.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Marguerite Conant and Mrs. Stanley Cron, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mary Keefe, New Orleans, La.; one brother, W. Temple Brock, Vancouver, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Kimminges, Norfolk, England; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Rev. W. H. Dutton, officiating. Last rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the memorial fund of the Church of the Ascension. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Monday.

James Hoggan Dies at 76

In Hospital

BURLEY — James Drummond Hoggan, 76, prominent Burley businessman, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1880 at Salt Lake City. In his childhood he lived at Providence, Utah, and at the age of 14 he joined his father and older brother in a harness and saddle shop at Riggs. Mr. Hoggan worked in similar shops in Driggs and Tremonton, Utah. He came to Burley in 1928 from Tremonton where he owned and operated the Hoggan Leather and Canvas Shop. He married Agnes Marie Cardon on May 5, 1909 in the Logan LDS temple. He fulfilled a mission for the LDS church from 1909 to 1911 and served in numerous capacities in the church until his death.

He was bishop of the Burley second ward, counselor in the stake presidency and was stake president from 1941 to 1947. Mr. Hoggan was active in business and civic affairs and served as a member of the school board and was a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and Burley Rotary Club.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, Drummond C. Hoggan, Burley; James C. Hoggan, Preston; and George (Robert) Hoggan, Rupert; six daughters, John Hoggan, Burley; Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Coleman, Fort Valley, Mo.; Mrs. James D. (Cleo) Rose, Twin Falls; Mrs. Don (Frances) Rich, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Alvin (Georgia) Taylor, Boise; Mrs. Howard (Adele) Dey, Puerto Rico and Mrs. Deborah (Marie) Gosh, Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bull, Pocatello, and Mrs. Iva Burt, Tubb, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Burley LDS stake house with Bishop Robert Sagers officiating. Last rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough Funeral Home Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Executive Talks To Bliss Scouts

BLISS — Eugene Gough, Jerome District Scout executive, talked to Bliss Cub Scout members Thursday afternoon, at an organizational meeting and Halloween party. Gough explained the procedures of starting a Cub Scout pack.

Mrs. Rudolf Tachinen and Mrs. Alvin Hill are den mothers for pack 102, den 4, and the group will meet each Thursday afternoon at the school after school.

URIE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

2,000 Years Needed to Destroy Government Record Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee says if one government record is burned each second, it would take 2,000 years to destroy them all.

Government paperwork costs \$5-billion a year, the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee added in a report this week on its study of the situation. It also came up with these staggering statistics:

—It takes 15 billion copies of 360,000 government forms to operate federal agencies.

—Some 225,000 employees spend most of their work day tucking documents into 25 million cubic feet of files. The executive offices alone have two million file cabinets.

—The government spends \$1.5 billion annually writing about one billion letters. The post office alone writes 200 million letters a year by writing shorter, more concise letters.

Computers threaten to intensify the paperwork blizzard, the committee said. One computer can churn out a stack of records 20 feet high each day. It added, and with the government's 4,500 computers working weekly shifts — holidays off — this stack can be 1.3 miles high in a year.

"Understanding and control of this new paperwork influence is urgent," the committee said of computers.

The government could lighten its paperwork load, the report said, if agencies would simply throw away some of the directives — those memos, instructions, and communications in it said, are kept in valuable file in the wastebasket, litterment."

added, "much paperwork can be avoided. Here, industry hauled some 'success stories.' Too many of these directives, the risk of tossing some documents more daring than gov-Among them, the Navy and 5.5 million pages.

Marine Corps eliminated 18,402 directives and the Federal Aviation Agency reduced its files by 10 million pages.

There are hopes of paper savings," the committee said. Its report was 70 pages long.

Magic Valley Gem Club Has Election

WENDELL — Members of the Magic Valley Gem Club met Thursday at the Wendell City Hall to elect officers for the coming year.

Elected were Jerry Baltzer, Twin Falls, president; Dee Almsworth, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Fred Bragg, Good Hope, secretary; Mrs. Joe Fox, Twin Falls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Denton, Burley, treasurer; Ray E. Moon, Twin Falls, federation director, and Roy Lancaster, Filer, field marshal. They will resume office in January.

Plans were made for a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, at the Elks Lodge. The club will furnish turkey and trimmings with members to supply covered dishes and table service. McLeod and Mrs. Ray Moon are chairmen.

A garnet necklace, floor prize, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stewart, Boise, was won by Clara Walton.

A program on the imbedding of rocks in plastics and other uses of the synthetic was given by Frank Lintz, Buhl. He and others displayed items made with plastic.

I'm not DEAF!

Most of the time, I hear pretty well, but like a lot of folks, I have some unusual conditions. I really seem to have a hard time hearing... in meetings, or church, or the theater... and especially in crowded rooms, when I'm trying to listen to one person.

They tell me this is called "partial hearing loss," and it's one of the symptoms of "nervous deafness." If you've had this trouble, you know how annoying it can be. I've found the ideal answer to this problem... a tiny new hearing aid that is worn in the ear, inconspicuously, without cords or tubes, and can be slipped on or off in seconds, for a hearing boost when you need it for those difficult situations! The convenience and the help it offers are wonderful!

If you're bothered to try this type of aid because you weren't familiar with the maker, here's the best news of all: this remarkable new hearing aid is made by MAICO — Most Respected Name in Hearing! — for 30 years. If you'd like full information, without obligation, write, please or come in to

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The Twin Falls County Democrat Central Committee PROUDLY PRESENTS The DEMOCRAT SLATE for '66



CECIL ANDRUS
FOR GOVERNOR



RALPH R. HARDING
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



A. W. (BILL) BRUNT
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
(second congressional district)



W. E. DREVLOW
For Lieutenant Governor



CONLEY E. WARD
For Secretary of State



MARJORIE RUTH MOON
For State Treasurer



JOE R. WILLIAMS
For State Auditor



D. F. ENGELKING
For Superintendent of Public Instruction



F. M. DISTLINE
For Attorney General



W. CARL GRINER
For Inspector of Mines



HAROLD M. PUTZIER
For State Representative
(District 24)



CLARENCE F. PETERSON
For County Commissioner



DALE WILDMAN
For County Commissioner



RUSSELL C. (BUD) LARSEN
For County Commissioner



HAROLD A. LANCASTER
For Clerk of District Court & Ex-Officio Auditor & Recorder



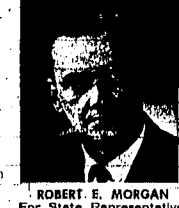
RUTH K. JONES
For County Treasurer



S. A. (SY) KOLMAN
For Prosecuting Attorney



CHAD THOMPSON
For County Coroner



ROBERT E. MORGAN
For State Representative
(District 23)



JACK L. CLOUGH
For State Representative
(District 23)

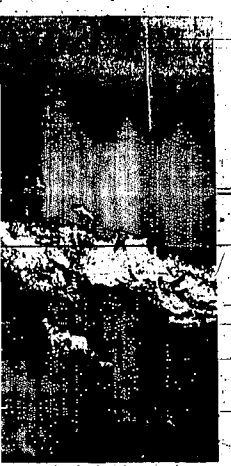


GARY WATTS
For State Senator
(District 23)



VOTE "DEMOCRATIC" ELECTION DAY NOV. 8

Paid Political Ad., Twin Falls County Democrat Central Committee, Vince Smazal, Chairman



convention or fire tunnel which carried them off and prevented a spread to the fir which surrounded the burn area.



THE BIGGEST BLAZE encountered Thursday night at the controlled burn 14 miles north of Fairfield on the Sawtooth National Forest, was in a draw in the eastern center of the 30-acre burned. Surrounding the burn type were fire tracks

18 to 20 feet wide, shown here in snow traces at the bottom of the picture. These prevented the fire from spreading to nearby stands of Douglas fir. The burn will decrease the fire danger for the area. (Times-News photo)

Smokey Bear Could Well Be Proud of Controlled Burn North of Fairfield

(Continued From Page One)

brush and tree tops left from timber sale cuttings. This slash becomes tinder dry in early fall and any spark can set off a wild fire that might be uncontrollable.

The 30-acre area, located on a north-facing slope near the top of a ridge, is surrounded by heavy stands of Douglas fir trees. The area was logged in 1957 before specific requirements were made on conditions of the slash left by lumber companies.

Plans began on this burn two years ago by Sawtooth Forest officials. Diseased and worthless trees were cut last year to allow them to cure or up so they would burn properly. The area was studied intensively for two months before the burn to measure the wood's moisture, relative humidity and weather, particularly winds. The contour of the land was studied for the best ignition point to start the fire.

A regularly scheduled burn is set for late afternoon to anticipate the evening moistures and lower temperatures.

Fuel or wood moisture sticks were installed in July to be read periodically before the burning. Random weather readings of wind, temperature and relative humidity were taken beginning Sept. 18. Weather on the site was checked every day for five days prior to the burning. Rain fall was checked at the nearby Soldier Creek rain gauge. Spot forecasts were obtained from the weather bureau in Boise for the burn area.

Smithy, burning boss, said a dry wind must be less than ten miles an hour with direction constant, preferably up the canyon. Fuel moisture of nine per cent or more was needed and a relative humidity of from 25 to 30 per cent. Rain fall prior to the burn had to be at least one inch. At the line of the burn, two inches of moisture had fallen, humidity was 27 per cent, temperature about 50 degrees and winds were gauged at about two miles an hour.

Prior to the burning, 18 to 20 feet wide tractor fire lines had been cleared every day for five days. Traces of snow were evident on these lines.

To combat any possible "spotting" of fire outside the fire line, a 1,000-gallon pumper, a Pacific Marine pump, a bulldozer, four diesel burners, two back-pack pumps and two chain saws were on hand for immediate fire fighting. Seven radios kept burning boss Smithy in touch with the burning crews. Equipment was furnished by the Fairfield District.

Two air tankers and a helicopter would have been needed. Reinforcements from other ranger stations and districts were available by radio from the burn.

Smithy's position had prevailed. Idaho would have lost \$3 million in federal aid.

Shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday the burn was ignited with flame throwers and fuses. The crest of the ridge was set first. A chain saw was used to cut up logs in "hot spot" areas. Radio communication was maintained between burning boss, firing boss, burning and pumper crews throughout the burn.

Burning was started first at the crest, then at the sides of the slightly rectangular area, and finally the most dangerous part, the draw located near the eastern center of the area.

The slopes on either side of the depression were set, forcing the two lines of fire to draw into each other creating a funnel on the fire, called a convection. The convection funneled the sparks from the fire high enough up into the air to cool them before they could spread to the stands of timber surrounding the burn.

A member of the burning crew described the fire in the draw as being fast, hot and thorough. If the fire is allowed to burn for a long while, the soil could be damaged from the intense heat.

The last of the fires were set at the very bottom of the burn area, after most of the other areas were reduced to small fires and glowing coals.

By 8 p.m. Thursday the main

blaze had burned down to well-controlled smaller fires. The burning slope was covered with red coals gradually growing dimmer.

Controlled fires such as this one are often used to train new men in firefighting techniques. By lighting the fires and studying its patterns and directions, the men are able to predict more closely the behavior of wild fire.

After the main burn, a two-man spot fire search crew was maintained to control any small fires created outside the fire lines. A four-man crew will patrol the area and mop-up on the burn until it is declared out by District Ranger Smithy.

Seeding of the burned area is planned for next week. The Douglas fir and Pine seeds will be placed in the ashes of the fire. Ashes will provide nutrients for the seed. The first rain after the fire will form a crust on the ashes and protect the seeds. The seeds will work down in the nutritious soil providing food for the coming young trees.

By spring, according to timber and fire staff officer, Reed Christensen, the burn will be covered by grasses and weeds which will provide food for wild animals. If the area is not burned, it would be covered by Douglas fir and pine seedlings.

Rather than let the burn re-

can plant seed collected from higher quality trees and get better, more marketable timber. By seeding the ashes, the forest service can get a 10 to 15-year jump on new growth which otherwise would very slowly grow back.

The Douglas fir takes approximately 160 years to grow from seed to marketable timber. Seeding the ashes costs one-fourth the price of planting small trees.

A year from now, forest service crews will plant small trees in those areas which will not grow from seeds.

The cost of the burn Thursday night was approximately \$6 to \$10 an acre. Money for this type of timber stand improvement and release seedling comes from timber sales on the Sawtooth National Forest. Other timber sale money goes to the U. S. Treasury for schools and roads.

Approximately \$1.2 million worth of lumber and timber products were produced last year by the Sawtooth National Forest. Approximately 20 million board feet of timber was processed.

Control burning for approximately 800 acres of Sawtooth National Forest land is planned for this fall. Usually 25 to 40 acres are burned at one time.

This fall controlled burnings are scheduled in the following ranger districts and areas: Ketchum Ranger District, Bachelor Creek, 15 miles north of Ketchum; Fairfield Ranger District, Soldier Creek, 10 miles west of Couch Summit; Williams Creek, two miles south

of Warsaw Hot Springs on Little Smokey Creek; Snake Creek Ranger District, Deep Creek, eight miles east of Paradise; Pinto Creek, 14 miles northeast of Featherline; Twin Falls Ranger District, south and west of Rock Creek Ranger Station, and Malheur Ranger District, Sublett area east of Malheur.

Christensen, commenting on public attitude toward the controlled burns, said that many timber hunters seeing the controlled fire think the danger of wild fire is no longer a problem and sometimes leave campfires and are careless with matches and smokes. He added that the fire danger is still very real and that if people are not sure whether a blaze is a controlled burn to contact their nearest District Ranger.

As one of the burning crew put it, when discussing the burn, "it is a good tool."

INTAKE UP

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada gambling casinos grossed \$34.8 million for the three months ended Sept. 30, an increase of 10.5 per cent over the same quarter in 1965, the State Gaming Commission said Saturday.

LOANS

On Anything of Value.

RED'S

TRADING POST

A VIEW FROM THE FRONT OFFICE

Are you paying someone else's overhead?



If your company has a health care plan and your staff is...

- completing claims forms
- verifying coverage
- paying claims
- conducting extensive correspondence
- conferring with the policyholder (on company time)

...you could be paying as much as \$1,500* a month in salaries alone to administer your company's health-care coverage.

Maybe this is why your costs seem low — you're paying in personnel, office space and equipment more than you're saving in rates.

With Blue Cross of Idaho, all this overhead is removed. A staff of experts handles all administration. From the time your employee presents his Blue Cross identification card to the hospital, all details, from verification of coverage to payment for service, are handled by Blue Cross direct with the providers of the service.

This reduces your overhead — gives your people to do your work. Just one reason why... dollar-for-dollar — Blue Cross of Idaho coverage is the most complete, realistic and economical buy in the health-care field.

*Take an analytical look at your health-care coverage and see what it's really costing you! Then talk to a professional from Blue Cross.

*\$1,500 = supervisor and three girls. Small firms need less. But even if it requires portions of one person, that time should be spent on your business — not insurance work.

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Attorney General
REPUBLICAN

EXPERIENCED
CAPABLE, COMPETENT

General Committee Vice, Ted Booth, Chairman

When you need Blue Cross, nothing less will do.



BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO

Post Office Box 7400, Boise, Idaho 83700

Prices Are \$30-Lower At Bull Sale

(Continued From Page One)

New, \$400; Albin Wolfkell, Meridian; Raymond Butler, Hansen, \$470; Wolfkell, James Smiley, Deeth, Nev., \$500; Wolfkell, Walter Schodde, Burley, \$500; D. W. Weigand, Nampa, \$500; Walter Schodde, \$400; James Cahill and Sons, Weiser; Dean Anderson, Mackay, \$725; J. H. Callahan and Sons, Dwayne Ward, Almo, \$400.

Seth, Burstedt, Challis; Mark Clark, Teton City, \$450; Burstedt, Tindall and Sons, Grassmere, \$420; Burstedt, Henry Schodde, Heyburn, \$485; Burstedt, Heyburn Brothers, Idaho, Kimberly, \$410; and Burstedt, Myron Jones, Malad, \$410.

Dee Williams, Malad; Ralph Hillman, Rexburg, \$450; Williams, Douglas Mahoney and Curtis Mahoney, Albion, \$570; John Techick and Nora Techick, Arco; Salmon River Cattleman's Association, Twin Falls, \$450; Russell Daniels and Sons, Malad City; Raymond Butler, Hansen, \$700; Mrs. Ray Daniels, Malad City; W. E. Neyman, Albion, \$440; Mrs. Daniels, Anderson Ranches, Mackay, \$500; and Rex Daniels, Malad City; Walter Schodde, Burley, \$420.

R. J. Harper and Sons, Malad; Tindall and Sons, Grassmere, \$410; Harper and Sons, Tindall and Sons, \$500; Harper and Sons, Rulon Christensen, Ruby Valley, Nev., \$380; Douglas Harper, Malad; W. T. Williams, Inc., Twin Falls, \$450; Ray G. Hobbs, Moore; Albert Pelley, Richfield, \$400; Parrell-Daniels, Malad City; Dee Brothers, Clayton, \$440; Tom Shaw, Caldwell; Charles Pendleton, Shoshone, \$450; and Dale Thomas, Malad City; Anderson Ranches, Mackay, \$450.

Thomas, Salmon River Cattleman's Association, Twin Falls, \$520; Blaine Curran and Sons, Burley; Albert Pelley, Richfield, \$450; Curtis and Sons, Ralph Hillman, Rexburg, \$600; A. G. Willie and Son, Holbrook; Barker Brothers, Clayton, \$440; Willie and son, Rulon Christensen, Ruby Valley, Nev., \$420; D. Jay Harper, Malad; W. T. Williams, Inc., Twin Falls, \$450; and Jensen Brothers, Montpelier; Arden Lutzinger, Corral, \$450.

Wayne Naugle and Son, Nampa; Rulon Christensen, Ruby Valley, Nev., \$440; Naugle and Son, Anderson Ranches, Mackay, \$425; Ernest Olsen and Sons, Hyde Park, Utah; Tindall and Son, Grassmere, \$390; Olsen and Sons, John Pierce, Malad, \$430; William Falls, Malad; Tindall and Son, \$400; and Falls, Tindall and Son, \$410; Martin Sorenson, Salina, Utah; John Darram, Castleford, \$300; Sorenson, Glenn Berryman, Burley, \$350; Sorenson, Victor Little Cove Ranch, Almo; Dwayne Ward, Almo, \$420; Sorenson, Tindall and Son, \$410; Little Cove Ranch, Glenn Berryman, Burley, \$500; and Little Cove Ranch, Garnet Kid, Burley, \$420.

Star Valley Hereford Ranch, Thayne, Wyo.; Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, \$485; Star Valley Hereford Ranch, Lee Tanners, Hereford Ranch, Charles Ward, Malad, \$400; Star Valley Hereford Ranch, Lee Tanners, Hereford Ranch, Charles Ward, Malad, \$400; and Star Valley Hereford Ranch, Lee Tanners, Hereford Ranch, Charles Ward, Malad, \$400.

P. Evans, Nampa; Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, \$400; J. H. R. J. Harper and Sons, Malad; Howell and Sons, Malad; H. A. Schlewe, Albion, \$400; and Howell and Sons, Tindall and Sons, Grassmere, \$430.

Howell and Sons, Lee Mathers, Kimberly, \$400; Howell and Sons, Charlie Pendleton, Shoshone, \$420; Royal Jensen and Sons, Malad City, Tindall and Son, Grassmere, \$410; A. M. Barker and Sons, Elba; Chimney Creek Ranch, Corral, \$500; Jay F. Pearson, Moore; John Pierce, Malad, \$400; and Wallace Hayes, Rockland; Calvin Bennett, Thatcher, \$400.

Orville Thompson estate, Downey; Joe Rand, Carlin, Nev., \$410; Blaine Curtis and Sons, Burley; Rolland Patrick, Rogerson, \$510; Clio, Harrop, Logan; Raymond Butler, Hansen, \$450; and Dean Sanders, Montpelier; John Varn, Gooding, \$400.

B Plus Heber Zollinger, Malad; Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, \$400; Zollinger, Curt Strickland, Bruneau, \$300; Alvin Hadley, Montour; Joe Rand, Carlin, Nev., \$380; and Hadley, Joe Pierette, Carlin, \$350.

Headed by Joe Rand, Carlin, Nev., \$350; Dee Williams, Malad; Ray Adams, Malad, \$385; T. F. 175, Inc., Weiser, Curt Strickland, Bruneau, \$300; Grant Logan; Raymond Butler, Hansen, \$450; and Dean Sanders, Montpelier; Lloyd Whitnash, American Falls, \$330.

Ernest Olsen and Sons, Hyde Park, Utah; Paul Reed, Jerome, \$320; Little Cove Ranch, Almo; W. L. Kinsey, Kimberly, \$350; and Jensen Brothers, Montpelier; Lloyd Whitnash, American Falls, \$330.



KING PROMISE, a 2-year-old Hereford bull, named grand champion of the 27th Annual Range Bull Sale Saturday in Flintridge, held by its buyer, Rex Daniels, Malad. The bull was sold for \$1,125, the top price at the sale. Former owner Orson Zollinger, Clayton.

Zollinger Brothers Ranch, Malad, displays the grand champion trophy. Mr. and Mrs. Graves own the Double Diamond Hereford Ranch in Gooding. One hundred eighty-one bulls were sold at the sale. (Times-News photo)

Joe Rand, Carlin, Nev., \$380; Douglas Harper, Malad; Hale Bailey, Carlin, \$350; Ray Tibbits, Moore; Ray Colyer, Bruneau, \$340; Tibbits, Colyer, \$330; and Farrell Daniels, Malad; Rex Daniels, Malad, \$350.

Tom Shaw, Caldwell; Charles Pendleton, Shoshone, \$450; and Dale Thomas, Malad City; Anderson Ranches, Mackay, \$450.

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Packer Says Food Biggest Bargain in America Today

WASHINGTON — This year's 50 cents per pound and a pack the U. S. Government estimates, age of instant potatoes priced cents out of every dollar in the bag.

The consumer was really concerned about her food costs, she could have bought a whole boneless ham for 95 cents per pound instead of paying at the rate of \$2.20 for sliced ham.

She could have bought slab bacon for 69 cents per pound and chunk style bologna for 49 cents per pound. While raw potatoes were selling for 10 pounds for 65 cents.

He added, while it is true that food costs have risen in the United States, and particularly since 1949, the facts are that if food is not fair to charge today — in relation to income — the greatest bargain it has ever been in recorded history.

Instead of picketing the stores demanding cheaper prices for food, Liljenquist said, the American housewife should be commending the farmer, the processors and the distributors for their remarkable efficiency which is such an important factor in the great miracle that enables them to bring food to the tables at such a remarkably low cost.

Meat prices today are about the same as they were in 1947 to 1949, he stated. If food had risen in price like television sets, automobiles, housing and most other things that consumers buy, food prices would be more than double present price levels.

In a recent article on food costs, Neil Stenseth, executive secretary of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association said: "Let's follow a young lady pushing the shopping cart through the checkout stand at the supermarket."

"Her food purchases included two four-ounce packages of sliced ham at 55 cents per package and a pound package of sliced bacon at 97 cents, as well as a pound of sliced bologna at 55 cents."

Only 4.3 per cent of the weekly pay check is spent for meat, while slightly in excess of 10 per cent of our disposable income went for food in 1955. We spent 24 per cent of our disposable income for food in 1929 and 22 per cent in 1940. In 1947, food took 26 per cent of our take-home pay. Just where does your food dollar go?

"A recent report by the National Commission on Food Marketing gives some clues. This report indicates 63 per cent of the cost for the food he produces. In fact, he receives seven per cent less for the farm — 'market' than he did in 1947-49."

"Only 4.3 per cent of the weekly pay check is spent for meat, while slightly in excess of 10 per cent of our disposable income went for food in 1955. We spent 24 per cent of our disposable income for food in 1929 and 22 per cent in 1940. In 1947, food took 26 per cent of our take-home pay. Just where does your food dollar go?"

Guests at the luncheon included Floyd Evans, Boise, and Hadden Young and S. A. (Sy) Kolman, both Twin Falls.

Guests at the luncheon today had the greatest selection of high quality food items at her disposal, and they are costing her the smallest share of her disposable income than ever before.

"How about admitting that we have been 'whipping the wrong way' and why our refined tastes and the desire for additional services have been responsible for at least some of the increase in the size of the total on the supermarket tape?"

Liljenquist said food prices have increased, but not as much as most other products, nor as rapidly as consumer incomes.

If retail prices are driven down by picketing, he said, profits in the food industry will further diminish thereby reducing the farmer's income, causing scarcity and higher prices later on.

"Yes, food is a bargain today. The truth of the matter is that simply that the American consumer has been," he concluded.

Two Members Are Inducted Into Lions Club

Two members were inducted into the Twin Falls Lions Club by Donald Zuck, this week at the noon luncheon meeting at the Ruggerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Lee Ambie was sponsored by William Slims, and James Kolch by Ed Bossard. Zuck explained the duties of a member and highlighted the history of Lionsism.

Allen Betz, chairman of the following candy sale, reported 3 cases of candy were sold and formed the sale very successfully. He thanked the members who sold the candy door to door and expressed his appreciation to the people who purchased the candy.

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Confers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, winner of the 1954 Nobel Peace Prize for his refugee work, conferred in New Delhi Saturday with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on his plans to improve living standards in 19 impoverished villages in South India.

The Belgian priest hopes to get his "Island of Peace" project started next year. He has \$1 million with which to work.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Fairfield Demo Center to Open

FAIRFIELD — Democratic Headquarters will be opened at 2 p.m. Sunday with an open house in the concrete building that was the former locker plant, according to Joseph McCarter, District 22 Democratic chairman. All county and district candidates are expected to be present. William Dee Grangeville will be a special guest.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served by the Democratic Women's Group.

THIS IS SWISHER COUNTRY

VOTE FOR PERRY SWISHER FOR Governor

Senator Perry Swisher is the only candidate promoting Idaho's progressive legislative and tax reform program.

Senator Swisher is a five-term lawmaker who knows the educational, business, labor, and economic problems in Idaho.

Senator Swisher is running because the people have asked him. He is a bulldozer, the man with ideas. He has taken his stand.

"WE'VE GOT IT TO DO"

Swisher for Governor Headquarters, Box 1022, Open Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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with comfort sound!

Announces entirely new ALL-IN-EAR ELECTRON EAR II

Super Power Hearing with all in ear aid for most power requirements

SEE OR CALL

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE

733-0001 OF IDAHO JACK WARREN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT TRICK OR TREAT CANDIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES!

Why pay more

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25 lb. bag 2.59 50 lb. bag 5.19

BONUS SPECIAL

TREAT THE TRICKSTERS WITH SPUDNUTS

THE FUN FOOD 49¢ doz.

Halloween Special

JAY'S

Wheaten FOODS

LOW PRICES PLUS...

PRICES EFFECTIVE Sunday and Monday

BONUS SPECIAL

Diamond Brand Fancy WALNUT MEATS

Fresh, just arrived — we ordered direct.

cello pound bag 89¢

BONUS SPECIAL

303 cans STOKELY BLUE LAKE Cut Green Beans

finest quality — nearest thing to fresh picked.

case of 24 cans 4.29 19¢ can

BONUS SPECIAL

From USDA Choice LEAN & MEATY RIB BOIL

lb. ... 19¢

Group Okays Proposal to Sponsor Bill

Chamber at Rupert Holds Regular Meet

RUPERT — Business at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday noon included plans for the annual dinner honoring an outstanding farmer, announcement of the Heburn annual turkey shoot, a Minico High School homecoming report, and a report on the Eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting.

William Haynes, chairman of the outstanding farmer affair, announced judging was completed Thursday afternoon and the winner of the title of Outstanding Farmer of the Year will be announced at the annual dinner set for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Catholic Parish Hall.

The Heburn turkey shoot will be held Nov. 19 at the junior high school gymnasium.

Program chairman Don A. Dickson introduced Minico's student body president, Grace Kraus. Miss Kraus and Evelyn Belliston, a member of the homecoming committee, announced plans for homecoming activities Nov. 11. High school students are selling homecoming buttons to help raise funds for the affair and local merchants were asked for their support.

Minico Sets Homecoming Activities

RUPERT — Minico High School's homecoming activities will get underway Nov. 10 with a "burning of the bobcat." Minico and Burley, traditional rivals, will meet on the football field in the homecoming game at 2 p.m. Nov. 11.

Freshmen and senior students have teamed up in competition with sophomores and juniors to see which group can collect the largest pile of rubbish for the "burning."

A highlight at the pep assembly at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 at the high school will be when members of the football team elect the homecoming queen, who will appear on the queen's float in the parade set for noon in downtown Rupert.

Also to be featured at the pep assembly will be Thomas Nichols, a member of the senior class and always very active in athletics, who was injured in a dynamite accident this year. Nichols will present the team with a special football to be used at the game later that day.

Conclusion of homecoming activities will be a dance and bonfire at the high school gymnasium, with the Chancellors to furnish music.

Death Claims C. A. Gore, Ex-Resident

FUNERAL SERVICES for C. A. (Bud) Gore, 67, former Twin Falls auto dealer, were held Friday in Aptos, Calif. He died Wednesday of a short illness after was born Aug. 10, 1899.

In California, he married Louis Wagner in July 26, 1927, in California. He moved to Salt Lake in 1937 and became sales manager at Capitol Chevrolet. He moved to Pocatello in 1943 and operated the Gore Motor Company as a Nash dealer.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and was the DeSoto-Plymouth dealer until 1959. He moved to Jerome in 1959 and operated the Gore Motor Co. He retired and moved to California in 1960.

He was the organizer and first president of the Exchange Club in Twin Falls; a 3rd degree Mason and president of the local Shrine Club. He was active in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and on the board of directors for the Blue Lakes Country Club. He was a member of the Elks Club, a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are a widow, Mrs. M. J. James Gore, Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hodge, Clifton, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. George (Helen) Shinkins, El Segundo, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.



ADJUSTING CAP on Vera Ellison, Buhl, one of 15 student nurses capped Friday night, is Mrs. Jean Hazen, RN, director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

15 Student Nurses Are Capped During Ceremony

FIFTEEN Student Practical Nurses were capped during ceremonies Friday night, signifying successful completion of a seven-week probationary period in their training.

The program is conducted under the auspices of the College of Southern Idaho and extends a year of extensive training. Mrs. Marilyn Blackburn is instructor for the group. Capped at the conclusion of the program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, were Mrs. Emma Anderson, Shirley Atwood, Alice Carter, Mrs. Velda Cleverly, Vera Ellison, Mrs. Edythe Frazier, Mrs. Frieda Joy Gist, Mrs. Marion Haskett,

Helen Jos, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Jane Lyon, Mrs. Gloria Ochsenr, Mrs. Ella Rose Partin, Mrs. Mary-Qualls and Mrs. Loretta Terhast.

James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator at the hospital presided at the meeting with Mrs. Nell Wheeler as guest speaker. Mrs. Jean Hazen, RN, director of nursing service, presented the caps. A vocal group from the Menonite Church, Ford Miller, Marjorie Miller, Dick Mettler and Carol Mettler entertained.

The ceremony was followed by a reception attended by family and friends of the 15 women.

North Side Communities Donate to Pugmire Memorial

SHOSHONE — Members of North Side Communities voted to donate to the Pugmire Memorial at the Mountain View Recreation area when they met at the Mountain View Thursday night.

Warren Barry and E. C. Woods, both Twin Falls, were at the meeting and explained plans to promote a Magic Valley airport project.

The North Side group is presently promoting improvement of the Magic Reservoir road and will call their November meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at the court house here to discuss the matter. County commissioners in the respective counties involved are to be invited along with all interested persons and the government agencies involved.

Telephone Pioneers to Mark Date

Telephone pioneers throughout Idaho are celebrating the organization's 55th anniversary Wednesday by wearing special identification badges and sponsoring events to identify their code of fellowship. Locally, the C. C. Vopel Twin Falls telephone managers announced Saturday.

The telephone Pioneer group is comprised of telephone employees with 21 or more years of company service, and is the largest fraternal organization in the United States. Listed among the phone programs are talking books for the blind, eyeglasses for the needy, sponsorship of scouting, wrapping of bandages and assistance at blood drives.

Retired telephone employees are especially active in the organization. Local active members, Vogel, concluded.

NEGRO ELECTED BISHOP

GALETON CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Richard Beamon Martin was elected Saturday second southern bishop of the Long service Episcopal diocese. The second Negro Episcopal bishop in the United States.

Looking on, from left, are Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Mrs. Aletta Carter, both Twin Falls. James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator at the hospital, was in charge. (Times-News photo)

Bids Sought For Aerial Land Seeding

SHOSHONE — Bids are being sought by the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, for aerial seeding by helicopter aircraft of about 3,400 acres of intermediate wheat grass on government owned land in Blaine county. The local BLM office made the announcement.

The seeding will be done to rehabilitate the Bellevue fire area and 20 days are allowed in which to complete the project.

Bids for invitation 1959 will be opened at 1 p.m. Monday at the BLM's Service Center, 710 N.E. Holladay St. (P. O. Box 3861), Portland, Ore., 97208.

Contractors are urged to examine the project site. To accommodate them, a guided inspection tour of the area will be conducted by a BLM representative.

The district manager of the bureau here will furnish information relating to the work.

The service center in Portland will provide similar details. The government asks small business concerns only to enter bids.

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Here's a real 'handout of Halloween' SAVINGS

ALL HALLOWEEN COSTUMES - MASKS - WIGS - MAKE-UP-KITS AND PARTY GOODS

Now at 1/2 Price Our Reg. Low Price

SHOTGUN SHELLS

WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON			
410 Gauge 2 1/2"	\$1.98	12 Gauge	\$2.99
2.45 value		3.35 value	
20 Gauge	\$2.59	12 Gauge	\$2.99
3.20 value		3.70 value	

GAME CARRIER Belt Type, Reg. 39c 29c

Bayer Aspirin 59c

100's 89c Value

WORK SHIRT \$2.99

NEVER NEEDS IRONING PERMANENTLY PRESSED SIZE 14 1/2-17 REG. 3.98

WORK PANTS \$3.66

NEVER NEEDS IRONING PERMANENTLY PRESSED SIZE 29-40 REG. 4.98

Men's Winter Jackets

Knit Collars and Cuffs Shell 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Water Repellent Dark Colors

Regular \$6.88 \$8.88

Not As Pictured

EMENEE CHOCOLATE Factory

Makes Chocolate Flavored Candy Tempting, Tasty, Delicious

9.00 Value 5.99

2.00 Value 1.29

3.00 Value 2.44

GOLD-STRIKE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

YAHZEE The action game favorite for the entire family. Roll the dice and build the winning score! V-6087

QUIJA QUIJA talking board This talking board gives you entertainment you have never experienced. It draws the two people using it into close companionship and weaves about them a feeling of intense emotion. Unquestionably the most fascinating entertainment for modern people and modern life.

2.00 Value 1.29

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WATCH FOR BIG NEWS

from

THE Mayfair SHOP

In Monday's Times-News!

8 QUESTIONS FOR MICHAEL FELTON

You live in BUHL.

You are employed by a BUHL Law Firm.

1. If elected, do you intend to move the Prosecutor's office to Buhl?

2. If not, do you intend to commute to Twin Falls every day?

3. Will you or will the taxpayers pay the travel, phone, and other expenses incurred while commuting?

4. Can you work full time in both Buhl and Twin Falls?

5. If you cannot, to which office will you owe greater allegiance?

6. If elected will you resign your Buhl "duties"?

7. Criminal activity is not restricted to 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. On nights and weekends, how will you meet demands from law enforcement officials and the public promptly?

8. Do you intend to retain 3 Deputy Prosecutors at \$3,600.00 each per year?

In the MEANTIME, we support S. A. (Sy) Kolman for Prosecuting Attorney, the candidate who will give us economy plus ability.

Lloyd J. Walker — Dem. Joss L. Rainbolt — Rep.

Leland W. Barnes — Rep. Tommy Walker — Dem.

Mike Young — Dem. W. Craig Graybill — Rep.

Id. Pol. Adv. The Committee of 5,000 (Joss Rainbolt, Secretary)

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Writer Wonders if Rights Of Non-Voters Respected

Editor, Times-News: The 1966 census of Twin Falls was 20,832. Only 866 persons voted in the last city election. Should the desires and rights of the non-voters be respected?

Blunders at City Hall remain hushed, as the following facts reveal:

A previous city manager left prior to a grand jury investigation. Voting for mayors would prevent appointed city managers from being of public service.

Our \$1,700,000 four-year-old sewerage system has never been adequate. We will owe \$145,000 on the sewer. Additional federal funds of \$254,969 obtained this year are needed.

Complete audits of city books are not made. A CPA having no association past or present with city hall should be engaged.

The \$2,500 water bond repaid—\$2,500—sufficient to complete our water system in 1966. Federal funds of \$1,300,000 have been approved. The bond \$4,000,000 and we still will be short.

Blue Lakes water and filter plant wells are equal quality. Pumping tests of one well in one-fifth of pumping Blue Lakes. The wells are not now pumped.

Man Repudiates Claims on Sen. Jordan's Voting Record

Editor, Times-News: During the current campaign Idahoans have been subjected to an unprecedented amount of unfair campaigning by Mr. Ralph Harding. He has been spreading forth all sorts of unfounded charges about Senator Jordan. The following are just a few examples:

He charged that Senator Jordan voted against the Willa Vista bill—an absolute lie. Later he was forced to admit the untruth of this charge.

He charged that Senator Jordan voted against the Crandall Dam. This is absurd since Senator Jordan was the one who first proposed construction of the Crandall Dam.

He charged that Senator Jordan voted against the Idaho Education and Training legislation. This is untrue. Senator Jordan voted for this legislation (S. 974) on March 16, 1955.

He charged that Senator Jordan voted against the Idaho Education and Training legislation. This is untrue. Senator Jordan voted for this legislation (H.R. 12 in 1963 and H.R. 3141 in 1965).

He charged that Senator Jordan was "soft" on the complete falsification of Senator Jordan has been a leader in not voting in favor of the Idaho water so that it will be safe from diversion efforts by other states.

On Sept. 11, after I had made a similar expose (in the Times-News) of Harding's highly questionable tactics, a full-page ad was placed in the paper charging that Times-News editor, Lowell Dick, and I were using the "big lie" technique (for example, the "big lie" tactics). The ad was purportedly placed by the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Magic Valley.

However, several of these

School Official Urges Sales Tax Retention in Election

Editor, Times-News: It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as trustee for Twin Falls School District No. 41 since 1959. In 1964, I was named chairman of the board.

As I have observed the growth of this school district and the month-to-month operations, I am impressed with the results achieved for the amount of money expended. The present condition of the district is not only the lowest in Twin Falls County, but one of the lowest in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

There was hope and encouragement for Twin Falls schools when the 1964 Legislature enacted a sales tax to provide much needed funds for Idaho public schools, the univer-

Billboard Claim For Harding Is Said Fraudulent

Editor, Times-News: If you readers still aren't convinced of Ralph Harding's complete disregard for the truth, suggest you take a close look at one of his billboards.

It says "HARDING—A vigorous fighter for Idaho's U.S. Senator—Democrat."

No place does it say he is a candidate or running for the U.S. Senate. He plainly states he is a U.S. senator.

Now Ralph Harding has never been elected or even appointed to the U.S. Senate. He knows that these billboards make Ralph Harding guilty of fraudulent advertising.

But, then this is typical of Ralph Harding's campaign. CLAIR K. RICKLETS (Jerome)

No Politics

No Forum letters dealing with any candidate or issue in the Nov. 8 election will be accepted for publication in the Public Forum.

This is in accordance with a long-standing Times-News policy.

When a \$5,000 tractor unit with one operator will putwork it in the Public Forum.

The councilman make decisions for themselves when not influenced by a specialist. Councilmen, however, should come from all city areas.

NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Analysis of Tax Form Is Presented by Writer

Editor, Times-News: The people of Idaho have heard much and read much of the pros and cons of the sales tax. The issue will soon be decided, and I think that all of us are thankful for that.

I won't quote any statistics, but I would like to give my analysis of the situation, as I see it.

My question, then, to those who plan to vote against the sales tax, is "where would you like to have the new tax put?"

The last legislature made quite an exhaustive study of the sales tax. It was voted out. Not one of the opponents of the sales tax that I have heard have offered any alternative.

It was voted out, but unfortunately not very constructively. RAY LINCOLN (Twin Falls)

Man States Views on Nov. 8 Voting on Idaho Sales Tax

Editor, Times-News: Your "only chance" editorial of Oct. 23 would indicate that the voters are in a rebellious mood in regard to the sales tax. I think you are right, and that there will be a large anti-sales tax vote.

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Candidate "Sets Record Straight" After Charges

Editor, Times-News: Because of an attack upon me in the Public Forum by Mr. Ralph Harding, I am setting the record straight.

Would living here more than 40 years and paying taxes all of my life qualify me for the title of resident? For a brief few years, after my first husband's tragic death in Hagerman, Idaho, I was married to Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois. I returned shortly after his death to my family in Idaho and Rupert, and my ranch where my roots have always been.

I'm very proud of my record and also the record of my father, who was a U.S. Senator. I am proud of my record. I am proud of my record. I am proud of my record.

These fees are collected from both Democrats and Republicans. The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are absolutely independent in any range operation. We have cooperated and worked closely with them for many years. They have a tremendous responsibility and their functions certainly don't belong in a political campaign.

Let's stick to the real issues. Mr. Reifer, the question really is, who is better qualified to represent and help develop the counties of Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka? Let's let the people decide Nov. 8.

MRS. BETTY BROOKS (Rupert)

Twin Falls Man Comes to Aid of Independent Party

Editor, Times-News: Reference is made to Mr. Douglas D. Kramer's letter in the Times-News (Oct. 16) entitled "Independents Rapped by Two-Party Advocate."

Kramer is dead wrong in several respects; an independent control the election by candidate, whether he is a Democrat or Republican, and contributes money to the party that offers the most efficient candidate.

In some states the independent switching the party which offers the most qualified candidate. We have all seen individuals switch parties when it was to their advantage.

An independent, as far as politics is concerned, is for honest, efficient government, with special privileges to none; whereas party loyalty is secondary to good government.

Party loyalty, in my judgment, to professional political bosses. J. R. DOUGLASS (Twin Falls)

Reader Believes Harding Is Indebted to Outsiders

Editor, Times-News: Columnist Holmes Alexander recently noted the political machinations of the Council for a Livable World, observing that it picks out ambitious or unwary or unconvictional candidates and gives them money in return for promised support for such measures as unilateral American disarmament and friendship with Red China.

It is no common knowledge that Ralph Harding is heavily indebted to the CLW for help in financing his campaign for the Senate.

It is not too late for Harding to return all money he has received from the council, repudiate its aims and refuse to accept any more money from it. This is not a surprising suggestion.

Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota returned \$14,000 to the Council when he learned the price which he was expected to pay in services in return for the contributions. He preferred to preserve his personal integrity.

The CLW is concentrating its dollars on the Western States.

Let's retain the sales tax and assure the best schools possible for the public school children and older children who will go on to colleges and universities. You can't do better by the future citizens of this state than assist them of good quality education.

ELMER J. KOMMER (Twin Falls)

UNICEF Idea Is Wrong, T.F. Woman Believes

Editor, Times-News: Halloween is near and again our little children of U.S.A. are asked to beg for pennies for UNICEF. This money goes first to the governments receiving this aid.

Castro received 26 cents at one time and 50 or so at another plus medical supplies according to "UNESCO, Report." This doesn't read like "milk for mothers and babies," to me.

Why should United States children beg for money for UNICEF and not the other U.N. nations? Jesus said he prayed not for the world but for those that God had given him. Jesus are the lost sheep of the house of Israel containing 12 tribes of people. We cannot serve two masters: God and mammon.

This keeps Israel under bondage and not the Canaanites. The Canaanites have never been under bondage to any man—and still were because of the bondage and help continually those who keep us in bondage.

UNICEF received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946. I believe and Martin L. King in 1965. I'll bet Nobel turned over in his grave.

Bible reference: Second Cor. 10:12; John 17:9; James 4:4; Luke 16:12; Matt. 23:24; John 21:16; and Ps. 130:2-22.

In this, a Christian nation, we'd better do what God, our Father, says to do. And to me, feeding the world is not our obligation—especially by having our little children beg.

JANE CHESSE (Twin Falls)

Writer Poses Questions Over Water Projects

Editor, Times-News: All the politicians of whatever political stripe are promising that Idaho's water will be used to irrigate Idaho land.

Depending on who one listens to, there are going to be 10,000, 15,000, 20,000, 30,000, 40,000, 50,000, 60,000, 70,000, 80,000, 90,000, 100,000, 110,000, 120,000, 130,000, 140,000, 150,000, 160,000, 170,000, 180,000, 190,000, 200,000, 210,000, 220,000, 230,000, 240,000, 250,000, 260,000, 270,000, 280,000, 290,000, 300,000, 310,000, 320,000, 330,000, 340,000, 350,000, 360,000, 370,000, 380,000, 390,000, 400,000, 410,000, 420,000, 430,000, 440,000, 450,000, 460,000, 470,000, 480,000, 490,000, 500,000, 510,000, 520,000, 530,000, 540,000, 550,000, 560,000, 570,000, 580,000, 590,000, 600,000, 610,000, 620,000, 630,000, 640,000, 650,000, 660,000, 670,000, 680,000, 690,000, 700,000, 710,000, 720,000, 730,000, 740,000, 750,000, 760,000, 770,000, 780,000, 790,000, 800,000, 810,000, 820,000, 830,000, 840,000, 850,000, 860,000, 870,000, 880,000, 890,000, 900,000, 910,000, 920,000, 930,000, 940,000, 950,000, 960,000, 970,000, 980,000, 990,000, 1,000,000, 1,010,000, 1,020,000, 1,030,000, 1,040,000, 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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Sen. Brooks' Federal Aid Stand Questioned by Writer

Editor, Times-News: Why doesn't Blaine County State Sen. Mary Brooks stand up for the federal aid program? Why does she use a different standard when they affect her from when they affect others?

She reminds me of notoriously conservative Beverly Hills, the richest community in the nation, which in spite of its political hollering about "big government" felt no compunction about using government money for urban renewal.

Similarly, if the program benefits Mary Brooks and the Flat Top Sheep outfit, then our senators should be in the line.

Writer Gives Reasons for Opposing Idaho Sales Tax

Editor, Times-News: The heated debate about the merits for and against the sales tax is degenerating into a battle of emotions rather than staying with a precise analysis of the facts.

Arguments against sales tax can stand on its own merits without resorting to "kickbacks against an industry of vital economic importance to the state."

On the other hand, it is evident that a vigorous drive is being waged to make anti-sales tax synonymous with anti-education. Associating the need for sales tax with the necessity for education is merely a ploy to attempt to bypass the real issue, namely: a basic method for raising tax revenue.

Political shenanigans such as a call for a special legislature to remove sales tax from prescription drugs just before election is a clear indication in the unjust nature of sales tax. Incomprehensible is the stand of labor on this issue. Labor is supporting sales tax. They are.

Relief From Sales Tax Not Realized, Area Woman Says

Editor, Times-News: There are some brief facts which are based on personal experience. Judge them as you see fit.

There are two people involved. We have no children living at home. At the time the sales tax was enacted we were led to believe that the 1966 property taxes and state income tax would be lowered.

Imagine our surprise, then, when we received the 1966 property assessment, and found it was up almost one-fourth over the previous year. It was accompanied by a letter from the assessor, stating that in part, "You will note increases in assessed valuation on your property." It is not our intent to increase taxes, but to equalize them.

Whatever the intent, all we know is that they were increased.

Writer Believes Sales Tax Wrong, Should Be Defeated

Editor, Times-News: As indicated in my letter of Jan. 24, 1966, to the Forum, it is unthinkable to speak in terms of \$11,000,000 tourist income as this would mean an influx of over 22,000,000 visitors per year to yield such an income from the sales tax each two years.

As our tourist season is only approximately four months a year, this would mean more than 133,000 visitors per day of our tourist season.

Our editor speaks in his Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966, editorial of additional exemptions and elimination of the old tax plus exemption.

New House for School Aide Is Concern of Man

Editor, Times-News: Why worry about sales tax when we rob the taxpayers at the rate of \$121,000-plus for mansions for our high monkey-nucks. If I remember right, the gentleman to occupy this palace is a school highbrow.

New could be the taxpayers some money. If he were let the janitor live in the basement. And of course, living in the basement of a palace would pay the taxpayers real well for such a privilege.

If I remember right, the founder of ADA, the American Anti-Defecting America, Mr. Humphrey also the Veep of America, is getting or has got a place for himself. That should be Weep.

Just let the gentleman in Casa Blanca finish feeding the world and putting over his crackpot ideas at the taxpayers expense and we will all be taxed into real poverty.

The Great Society will be the graves of suckers.

Wake up, Americans. We haven't got much time to put our asses back on the feet. It's down, but not quite out. It's your country, name as it is mine. Vote right. Communists are always right for our enemies.

MORTON R. BRANT (Kimberly)

Sunday Editorial in Times-News Is Questioned

Editor, Times-News: The Times-News ended an editorial last Sunday with these words: "Perhaps voters of all faiths and persuasions could benefit from the example and day-after-all public offices to those who have been offensive."

In a campaign Sunday paper is a candidate advertisement for a candidate that referred to their candidate's opponent as "miscreant" (meaning depraved, villainous) and "delinquent" (meaning delinquent, unfaithful).

Now, these words may not be offensive to the authority of the advertisement, but if said about a member of my family, or yours, I would say they were offensive in the first degree.

Your editorial did say all candidates should be denied public offices because they were offensive. This advertisement was favored and I was wondering if this statement applied to him and his followers as well.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON (Twin Falls)

Man Is Critical of Johnson and Democratic Party

Editor, Times-News: In 1964 Johnson swept the state and the assumption that he was for civil rights—he and his cohorts ridiculed Goldwater as unstable, that he would be a sales tax, or better yet, a purchase tax, while the well-to-do usually find only a relatively small portion of their earnings assessed to such taxation.

This is where I believe the basic inadequacy of the sales tax lies. If the people vote for sales tax they certainly do serve it.

KARL SCHOENROCK (Twin Falls)

Confused Voters Advised to Vote for Party Philosophy

Editor, Times-News: Over the past several months, I have had many voters tell me that they are confused about who to vote for in the upcoming November general election.

They say they do not know the candidates or what they stand for, especially for the governorship.

I ask these people to look to their basic political beliefs and not to become confused or caught up in the many "side" and/or non-partisan issues which really have little or nothing to do with the basic political philosophy of either party in the general election.

If they believe in the basic political philosophy of the Republican Party: 1. Limited federal authority, keeping as much government and responsibility as possible at the state and local levels; 2. Respect for the Constitution; 3. A firm belief in the free enterprise system; 4. Monetary responsibility, and 5. Faith in the individual, his liberty and his rights; then they should vote the Republican ticket.

If they believe in the basic political philosophy of the Democratic Party: 1. Unlimited federal authority, keeping as much government and responsibility as possible at the state and local levels; 2. Disrespect for the Constitution; 3. A firm belief in the free enterprise system; 4. Monetary irresponsibility, and 5. Lack of faith in the individual, his liberty and his rights; then they should vote the Democratic ticket.

DAVID R. MEAD (Twin Falls)

Property Owners' Burden Eased by Tax, Writer Says

Editor, Times-News: In all the discussion regarding the sales tax it occurs to me that one very important angle has not been fully brought out. Namely, that there are thousands of people who pay no taxes at all to maintain costs of government.

Some of these are people who have large savings accounts but own no real estate. There are also thousands who are laborers and others on salary who have no real estate. These people expect a sales tax and are accustomed to paying that type of tax in their paychecks.

True there are some municipalities which have no sales tax. These have been discussed. They can be corrected. Let's keep the sales tax and take a little of the burden off the property owner and maintain our schools.

ARNOLD G. HOLLAND (Twin Falls)

Charge Against Harding Is Refuted by Hagerman Man

Editor, Times-News: Mr. R. J. Holmes in his article of Oct. 23, must be under the impression that the average Idahoan has a very poor memory and not the slightest idea of what is going on politically.

The state of Idaho Harding made zero progress on the Lower Teton and Ririe projects during his term in Congress. These projects were only on the planning board at that time and were not heard of by the general public.

Burns Creek was the issue at that time and Sen. Henry Dworshak and Frank Church and Reps. Grace Ploss and Charles Hardin had worked very hard on that project. However, when Sen. Dworshak passed away and Gov. Smylie appointed Len Jordan to fill the vacancy, one of his first acts was to vote against the Burns Creek project.

But when the name of the project was changed to Lyn Crandall, he supported it, but that seems to be Len Jordan's policy.

ROSS PARKER (Hagerman)

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Writer's Letter Brings Rebuff From Rupert

I have just read the letter of Charles Lunt of Buhl in which he is trying to cast bad reflection upon Ralph Harding by lifetime of service to the community.

Harding's former Congressman tried to smear him with a "good life" referred to former Air aid Idahoan from Horse Shoe Bend. In fact, his brother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Hoff, was Gov. Larsen all in an insulting to Robert E. Smylie's campaign manager.

The fact that Mr. Lunt is trying to smear these people for the "good life" is a disgrace. They are supporters.

Eugene Zuckert served as secretary of the Air Force longer than any other Air Force Secretary in history—Jesse Larsen, the president of the Air Force Association, who was recently a guest in Burley, has rendered a

Woman Wonders If Jordan Ever Speaks for Self

Editor, Times-News: I have read statements issued on behalf of Senator Len Jordan made by Bill Campbell (his campaign manager), John McMurray (Republican state chairman), James T. Jones (the Senator's one-time employee), the Senator's staff, and many other people connected with his campaign efforts. Does the Senator ever speak for himself?

Apparently Senator Jordan is continuing the practice he follows on the floor of the United States Senate, that of remaining silent and failing to speak on any issues.

It seems that all he does is vote, even when that negative vote is detrimental to the interests of the people of Idaho. His votes against Medicare, aid to schools, social security increases, and even against the test-ban treaty are prime examples of his negative attitude.

MRS. JEAN TERRA (Ketchum)

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It's the bright finish, the right finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, playrooms—any "busy" rooms. Wonderful to apply—there's no paint odor, and it dries to a smooth, semi-gloss finish that takes many repeated scrubbing. Sparkle up your rooms with these lovely and easy-to-keep-low-maintenance. Come in—ask to see the lovely colors.

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That's right! No Money-Down, and a present mortgage on your home does not interfere with financing on these terms.

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JOE ROE, auctioneer with many years experience in the auction business, selling weekly on the larger market sales of southern and eastern Idaho; an outstanding judge of all types of cattle and horses.

J. D. (SPOONY) WITHERSPOON, experienced auctioneer selling on the larger market sales weekly in eastern Idaho and northern Utah.

JOHN HURT, experienced auctioneer selling all types of farm and merchandise sales.

HARVEY C. IVERSON, experienced auctioneer, selling all types of auction sales for the past 30 years, specializing in selling real estate, dairy cattle and general farm sales. Owner and manager of IVERSON REALTY & GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE.

ELMER and ORPHEA MEYER, clerk and cashier. Elmer was secretary and sales manager of the Idaho Angus Cattle Association for 4 years; a man with many years experience in clerking and bookkeeping; Orphea Meyer is an outstanding bookkeeper with many years experience in clerking and cashiering on all types of auction sales.

We furnish fully equipped lunch wagon, loading chute, cattle numbers, record cards for dairy cattle. We handle all types of auction sales — real estate, general farm sales, dairy auctions, estates, bankruptcy and merchandise sales. We do the best job of advertising available at the least cost to the man having the sale. We handle all details such as booking the sale, having the bills printed and distributed; newspaper, radio and TV advertising. If you are planning on having an auction sale, just call any of the following numbers.

JOE ROE — 536-2028, Wendell, Idaho; H. D. (SPOONY) WITHERSPOON, — 678-8525, Hayburn, Idaho.

JOHN HURT — 436-3770, Rupert, Idaho, or HARVEY C. IVERSON — 934-4354; Gooding, Idaho.

ELMER MEYER — 934-4787, Gooding, Idaho.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Source of Campaign Funds For Harding Is Questioned

Editor, Times-News: Prior to an election, we, the people, expect the various candidates to communicate with us in person, on radio and television, through the press, by bulletins and letters. This is to permit us to judge their personality, character, philosophy, plans of action and ability, so that we may choose the one who will best represent us. The candidate who responds and the expense is great.

In Idaho a candidate for U.S. senator must spend a minimum of \$50,000. Ideally, the money should come from the people the candidate seeks to represent. In the form of many small contributions to the candidate from a few of his political party and from fund-raising functions. In this manner we obligate the candidate to all the people, not to a few of special interest groups.

Sen. Jordan's maximum budget is \$85,000. A testimonial dinner in Boise—this is about 10 percent of the total—comes

from many small contributors to his party or personally.

Mr. Harding stated he already has spent about \$50,000, and may exceed \$100,000. Unfortunately, a fund-raising dinner hosted by Hoss Cartwright (Dan Blocker) resulted in a net loss. Democratic funds and small contributions reasonably could equal, possibly double, those of Sen. Jordan.

This leaves the greater portion of Harding's funds unaccounted for. Some come from "Harding for Senator—District of Columbia Committee," some from the "should-come-from-the-people-the-candidate-seeks-to-represent."

Does the remainder come from big labor's COPE, or from supporters Kirvan of Ohio, or from the "Livable World" neither Idaho interests.

The total expended is not as important as the source. Ask yourself to whom would each of these men be beholden?

DR. JAMES C. MC MILLIN (Boise)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to personal opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste. No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Results of Poll Of Farmers Is Noted by Woman

Editor, Times-News: The November "Farm Journal" contains a poll of 10,000 farm operators, growers. Five thousand of their "ballots" were selected at random and contain the farmers' opinions of President Johnson's farm policy at present.

On Viet Nam: 54 per cent said hit harder, 36 per cent said ease off and get out soon.

On inflation: 87 per cent said cut federal spending.

On farm programs: 63 per cent favored, no supports and no controls, 27 per cent favored some supports and fewer controls, 10 per cent said continue as at present.

On how President Johnson is doing: 63 per cent said poor, 28 per cent said fair, 7 per cent said good, 2 per cent said excellent.

On how Secretary Freeman is doing: 68 per cent said poor, 23 per cent said fair, 6 per cent said good, 3 per cent said excellent.

These results appear to say that the farmer knows what he wants, and that the present trend toward more inflation and government controls is not it.

Perhaps this election will give everyone the chance to express his opinion and let us hope the farmers aren't the only voice in the country (pun not intended).

BETH BERGSTROM (Twin Falls)

GOP Motives Are Examined by Rupert Woman

Editor, Times-News: I'm proud I'm not a member of the Republican party. Anyone that would put his name behind an advertisement such as the one that appeared in the Times-News Sunday is utterly depraved or sees his power slipping.

For a fine family man like Ralph Harding, a church member in good standing, to be attacked in such a manner makes me question the advertiser's motives.

The voters should beware of Len Jordan for every name behind that terrible ad under the proverb "whose bread I eat, his song I sing."

Honorable voters will vote for Harding, finding they cannot eat dirty bread or sing bawdy songs.

MARIA CURTIS (Rupert)

Sen. Jordan's Water Plan Is Idaho's Answer, Writer Says

Editor, Times-News: We are all familiar with the thirsty eye the states of the southwest have been casting toward the Snake River. Two major approaches have developed to this problem.

We can sit down and demand that not one drop of water from the northwest watershed finds its way south. We would be perfectly within our rights to do so, but we live in a real world and the results of this approach are apt to be nil.

This matter is going to be decided in the committees and on the floors of Congress. The realities are that the southwest farm communities the Columbia watershed in sheer voting strength in Congress. We must match their strength of vote with strength of voice.

The alternative involves focusing the thirsty eye elsewhere.

available for our southern neighbors.

Under the Jordan plan, no Idaho water user can possibly be harmed; he can only benefit by having the attention of the southwest turned to other sources of no potential harm. Len Jordan is to be congratulated for this realistic, far-reaching planning.

The issue in the forthcoming campaign is one of reality or fantasy. The fantastic, bish novice who is seeking to replace the senator has run a campaign based upon vicious lies and innuendoes in an attempt to infer that the Jordan plan does not protect Idaho water.

E. C. CONNELL (Twin Falls)

CLASS NOW FORMING For The DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Phone 733-3330

RE-ELECT

JACK D. CLAIBORN and RAY LINCOLN State Representatives IDAHO LEGISLATURE

District 23—Twin Falls County—Republican

Their record is one of dedicated and successful service.

VOTED FOR LEGISLATION PROVIDING A BETTER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

THEY KNOW THE PROBLEMS OF FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN.

THEY ARE RESPECTED AND ADMIRRED BY FELLOW LEGISLATORS.

A paid political advertisement SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:—

T. V. HUDSON
JOHN FLATT
GEORGE DETWEILER
MRS. J. BRECKENRIDGE
JAMES W. HENRY
CLARENCE HOLLIFIELD
CARL IRWIN
R. D. MCKINNEY
FAY FRAHM

MRS. HORACE HOLMES
EARL FAULKNER
LES CROWLEY
VERN RIDDLE
J. W. BECK
JERRE COVER
BERT LARSEN
ED UHLIG
LAVEAR B. THORNOCK

Sales Tax Benefits Other Causes, Not Just Schools

Editor, Times-News: The sales tax is not just an education tax as we have been told. In Twin Falls county we have 25 per cent come back to the schools and 75 per cent is used in other ways. Are these other uses desirable or are they detrimental to the development of Idaho?

Reading the foregoing in a "Forum" letter, I thought of services which taxes pay.

There are parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, libraries, streets and fire protection and police protection. There are educational facilities, elementary, secondary, college, junior and a school for the mentally handicapped (Nampa).

What about public health, welfare, aid to dependent children, hospitals, orphanages and hospitals for protective care of the mentally ill (Blackfoot and Orofino)? Regulatory services and our government are paid for by taxes. So are jails, penitentiaries and the corrective school at St. Anthony.

We have county agricultural agencies, home extension help, highway districts, conservation, public lands (forests) etc. etc. Is not a broad-based sales tax to pay for these better than discriminatory taxes—inventory tax, punitive against homeowners? (I know a woman in Butte County who refused to paint her house or plant a lawn because she didn't want her property tax raised.) Is it just

VIRGINIA J. ASH (Boise)

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Why Is Income Tax Taken Down, Area Reader Asks

Editor, Times-News: I want to know why the Idaho income tax is down for 1966 as compared to the same period in 1965. Both periods have the same rate of withholding, I checked my own.

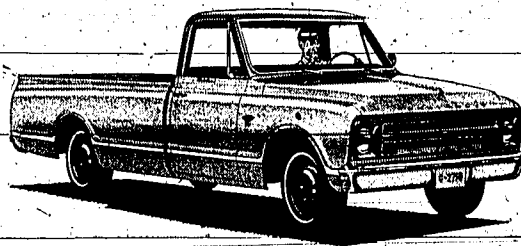
The same amount was withheld in July, August and September of 1965 as is being withheld in 1966. And this on the same amount of salary for both periods when it is loudly proclaimed that the sales tax is helping to increase wages and salaries all over the state.

And unemployment is not worse than 1965. That is according to the people who claim they know, like Swisher, Andrus and Smylie. The sales tax has increased the take home pay of workers. It will follow that it also increases the amount of income tax withheld. Therefore the income tax take by the state of Idaho should be more, not less.

I wish someone could explain this to me. Keeping in mind that the tax rate is the same for both periods, and that the sales tax has boosted the income for at least some of the wage earners.

THOMAS W. CONNER (Shoshone)

TRY THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST 2-DOOR



(This new Chevy pickup looks so good you could call it a 2-door. (You could also call it the toughest Chevy pickup ever built!))

This Fleetside pickup's got a lot more than good looks going for you.

We got new construction to bring you more durability, working ease, comfort and safety. Check that new all-steel pickup box, for example. New full double-wall side panels and tailgate keep your load from leaving its mark on Chevy's good looks. And new measures have been taken to help keep out rust and corrosion. Like the one-piece wheelhoussings that

now protect sheet metal against fire splash.

Inside, the color-keyed cab looks and feels like a pleasant place to work. There are a number of new nifty features, too, an energy-absorbing steering wheel and a dual master cylinder brake system to name two. And here's another thing the new Chevy pickup's got going for you: it rides better than some cars. Choose from 26 Fleetside and Stepside models now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

Try this brand new breed of pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's.

11-5509

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls Phone 733-3033

An Open Letter from ANNE HARPER



AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS
I believe this year is one of the most important years in our national history to establish sound political philosophies from the Court House to the Congress of the United States.

If you believe as I do that the "Great Society" is a burden which we cannot afford, then I solicit your vote. If you believe that the Republican Party offers a more sound philosophy of government, with fiscal responsibility and more concern for the individual, then I solicit your vote. If you believe that every political office, including that of Twin Falls County Treasurer, is important in our attempt to make this a better place in which to live, then I solicit your support.

I want to be your full time County Treasurer, if you elect me, I pledge to give my full time to the job and to do everything I can to keep you advised in plain simple English of what the fiscal condition of Twin Falls County is at all times.

Sincerely,
Anne Harper, Your Republican Candidate for Twin Falls County Treasurer.

VOTE FOR A FULL TIME COUNTY TREASURER

LAY-A-WAY TONKA



LIONEL TRAINS
Complete ready to run
REG. 19.99 NOW 11.99

REAL STEAM BOATS
Reg. 7.98 NOW 3.99

BAR BELL SETS
Reg. 22.95 NOW 12.99

TONKA TRUCKS
Hundreds on Hand
ALL REDUCED

OFFICIAL HORSE SHOE
Sets With Poles 12.99

SKI SHOP IS NOW OPEN

Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

STATE HDWE

249 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Wall Street Has Feeling Of Comfort

NEW YORK (AP)—A more comfortable feeling pervaded Wall Street today as the stock market rallied up its third straight weekly advance.

Well-known stock market commentators were quoted as saying that there is a more cheerful economic environment that most people believe the country is in, and that the quality investment issues are more in demand than for months.

A return to basic investment value in the street seemed to be in the making as buyers picked up many of the top quality stocks, utilities and rails.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 20 1/2 to 807 1/2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3 1/2 to 236 1/2.

For both averages it was the best week since the week ended Oct. 15.

For the Dow, it was a rebound of 55.25 from the closing low of 744.32 made Oct. 15.

Analysts predicted that the rally would be followed by technical analysis which now believe the level of 800 for the Dow should be reached by the end of the year.

Springboard for another rally. If the low survives such a test, analysts believe the market will have formed a fairly trustworthy base.

Volume was 38,844,000 shares compared with 31,750,441 shares in the week ended Oct. 15.

The advance gathered momentum as the week progressed reaching its greatest strength on Thursday and tapering off on Friday.

The market was a mixed one. There were more gainers than losers but the average and indices gave a contradictory picture.

On Monday, with President Johnson on his Asian trip and disorderly protests in Manila against U.S. policy in the Philippines, the market was irregular.

Buying spread out to a broad base of blue chips. Thursday's U.S. steel rose 4 1/2 and Bethlehem 4 points during the trading week.

General Motors was up 1/2 with a gain of 17 1/2 in 23 trading days. A decline in General Motors and a decline in General Motors.

Minneapolis had a general bond market rally last week followed closely by corporate bonds.

It was the largest weekly advance for the municipal market since early in the year.

Some seasoned and recent corporate issues rose 10 to 15 points.

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES

Slaughter steers: Confirmed 515. Mostly choice 1,000-1,285 lbs. 21.00-24.00, only confirmed sales at 24.00. Cattle: Confirmed 2,000. Mostly choice 800-900 lbs. 22.00-23.50, bulk 22.50; load mixed 22.00 and choice 20.00-21.00.

GOVERNMENT

GOVERNMENT (USDA)

Cattle for week 1,810, compared with 1,775 last week and 1,787 the week before. Slaughter steers: 2,000, compared with 1,950 the week before and 1,950 the week before.

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Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.									
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
123 1/2 East Air L. T.	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	+ 1/2	30 1/2 Gulf W. Ind.	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2
63 1/2 40% Am. T. & T.	332 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2	+ 1/2	35 1/2 U.S. Steel	258 1/2	240 1/2	240 1/2	+ 1/2
79 1/2 40% Pan Am.	332 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2	+ 1/2	138 1/2 Polaroid	251 1/2	241 1/2	241 1/2	+ 1/2
216 1/2 40% Gulf W. Ind.	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	100 1/2 30% Chrysler	245 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2	+ 1/2
30 1/2 Gulf W. Ind.	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	61 1/2 30% Tex Corp.	245 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2	+ 1/2
35 1/2 U.S. Steel	258 1/2	240 1/2	240 1/2	+ 1/2	82 1/2 40% Boeing	230 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	+ 1/2
138 1/2 Polaroid	251 1/2	241 1/2	241 1/2	+ 1/2	24 1/2 16% Comp. Oil	224 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2	+ 1/2
100 1/2 30% Chrysler	245 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2	+ 1/2	81 40% Schibing	218 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2	+ 1/2
61 1/2 30% Tex Corp.	245 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2	+ 1/2	125 1/2 30% Xerox Corp.	215 1/2	205 1/2	205 1/2	+ 1/2
82 1/2 40% Boeing	230 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	+ 1/2	175 1/2 30% Sperry Rand	208 1/2	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
24 1/2 16% Comp. Oil	224 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2	+ 1/2	190 1/2 30% Union Carbide	190 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	+ 1/2
81 40% Schibing	218 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2	+ 1/2	125 1/2 30% Phil. Rdg.	190 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	+ 1/2
125 1/2 30% Xerox Corp.	215 1/2	205 1/2	205 1/2	+ 1/2	26 1/2 30% Bell Tel.	183 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	+ 1/2
175 1/2 30% Sperry Rand	208 1/2	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2					
190 1/2 30% Union Carbide	190 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	+ 1/2					
125 1/2 30% Phil. Rdg.	190 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	+ 1/2					
26 1/2 30% Bell Tel.	183 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	+ 1/2					

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American stocks for the week.									
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
14 1/2 40% Am. Ind.	1,021 1/2	1,000 1/2	1,000 1/2	+ 1/2	14 1/2 40% Am. Ind.	1,021 1/2	1,000 1/2	1,000 1/2	+ 1/2
11 1/2 40% Am. Ind.	1,021 1/2	1,000 1/2	1,000 1/2	+ 1/2	11 1/2 40% Am. Ind.	1,021 1/2	1,000 1/2	1,000 1/2	+ 1/2
29 1/2 60% Siltion Tran.	157 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	+ 1/2	29 1/2 60% Siltion Tran.	157 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	+ 1/2
47 1/2 57% Syntex Corp.	124 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	+ 1/2	47 1/2 57% Syntex Corp.	124 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	+ 1/2
54 1/2 40% Control	123 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	+ 1/2	54 1/2 40% Control	123 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	+ 1/2
82 1/2 31% TWA	117 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+ 1/2	82 1/2 31% TWA	117 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+ 1/2
34 1/2 30% So. Pac.	112 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/2	34 1/2 30% So. Pac.	112 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/2
19 1/2 30% So. Pac.	112 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/2	19 1/2 30% So. Pac.	112 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/2
25 1/2 13% Sld W. Afrin.	71 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/2	25 1/2 13% Sld W. Afrin.	71 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/2

Disquieting Signs Seen in All Areas of U.S. Business

NEW YORK (AP)—From the nation's biggest corporations to the corner supermarket, there were disquieting business signs this week.

The question: Has the business boom reached a peak?

A wave of rocky company earnings reports, rising prices, a recession, just a slowdown.

They foresee a difficult year with a tax increase, big labor settlements and a profit squeeze.

Pierre D. Rinfret, an economist who has advised President Johnson in the past, was gloomy about the future.

He called "Washington's politically inspired economic forecasts" and predicted a deflationary recession.

For the first time, a Federal Reserve Board member, J. Dewey Danneberg, indicated doubts about the economic outlook.

He said the economy was "politically inspired economic forecasts" and predicted a deflationary recession.

At the same time, General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, said its fourth quarter earnings for the quarter were barely one-third of what it was a year ago and its lowest since 1947.

Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. also reported a sharp drop in profits.

But the companies predicted better times.

The year ahead should prove to be another year of good business for the automobile industry and General Motors, GM said.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey said its fourth quarter earnings were down 40 percent from a year ago.

Burlington Industries Inc., the largest domestic producer of textile products, and Borden Inc., the largest producer of canned goods, both reported a sharp drop in profits.

Automobile sales, however, were up 10 percent from a year ago.

Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, decline mainly on choice and prime heifers, fully steady under good demand; cows 1.00-30.00, mostly choice 800-900 lbs. 22.00-23.50, bulk 22.50; load mixed 22.00 and choice 20.00-21.00.

Hogs 40.00, compared 49.00 last week and 41.00 year ago; barrows and gilts steady to 30 lower, decline mainly on choice and prime heifers, fully steady under good demand; cows 1.00-30.00, mostly choice 800-900 lbs. 22.00-23.50, bulk 22.50; load mixed 22.00 and choice 20.00-21.00.

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Paintings of Former Almo Man Shown

ALMO—Darwin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Almo, has had a number of his oil paintings at Aaron Brothers gallery in Palm Springs, Calif., reports Mrs. E. Bernhardt, sister.

Taylor, who has lived in Twin Falls and Castleford, is a World War II veteran, and is now painting about 10 years ago.

He is termed a "dramatic realist" and is noted for his desert scenes and moon-scape canvases.

He attended Rafter High School and Western State University, Gunnison, Colo.

Outstanding Farmer to Be Named

RUPERT—The outstanding farmer in Minidoka County will be named at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a dinner at the Catholic Parish Hall in Rupert.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Minidoka County National Farmers Organization.

The dinner will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall in Rupert.

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YES-NEWS-PUBLIC FORUM

Sales Tax Inequities Questioned by Writer

Editor, Times-News:—With all the publicity being given inequities posed by sales taxes, it is surprising that no one has yet written on the subject.

The Legislature intended such interpretation of the law when it passed the sales tax law in 1955.

It is not surprising that no one has yet written on the subject.

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BUHL RIPS

Willard, Turner Pace 32-13 Romp Over Boise Team

BUHL—Fullback George Willard and sophomore halfback Dan Turner tore Bishop Kelly to shreds Friday night as the unraveled Buhl Indians coasted into a 32-13 victory over the sixth-rated Knights. Willard, a small 165-pounder, and Turner, 155, paced an Indian attack that never went outside the end zone.

Kelly struck for his two touchdowns in long plays after-pass interplay. The first came on a 24-yard counter sprint by Jim Kimmel and the second on a 37-yard pass from Ysura to Dave Bixby. The only other Knight threat came in the third quarter on a first down at the Buhl three-but the Indians stopped them.

Buhl took the opening kickoff and, overcoming three penalties, drove 55 yards. Turner got into the end zone on a fourth, and one play and also ran for the extra point.

A pass interception early in the second quarter gave Kelly the ball on the Buhl 24-yard line. On the first play Kimmel countered for the score. The point after attempt failed.

After an exchange of punts Buhl drove 50 yards largely on the running of Willard to the Kelly 16-yard line. Then Dan Turner, who had been in the end zone for the touchdown and the same combination got the PAT.

Early in the second half Buhl punted on an option set. Buhl won the 38-yard line. Willard hit for eight before Turner roared off-lack for 30 yards to the end zone. He followed up with the TD.

In the fourth Buhl kicked Bishop Kelly into a hole and it paid off when the Knights, in punt formation, got a ball pass from center. Turner, Doug, and Bala tried to run it out but fumbled at the 25. Willard grabbed the loose ball on the 27 and returned it to the 15. Willard crunched to a first down at the three and Unicker sneaked in from the one two plays later.

Kelly's last score came after an interception by Ysura at mid-field. He hit Bob Even on two successive jump passes for a first down on Buhl's 37. Then Kelly tried to Buhl who was all alone at the 15 and 15 for the touchdown bomb. John Tjefen converted.

With five minutes left Buhl replied with a 50-yard march. Turner getting the big chunk in a 23-yard sprint. With 1:03 left Turner wheeled into the end zone from the six.

ISU Athletes to Test Olympic Training Site

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—This 6,000-foot-high Sierra Nevada resort community is being considered for use as a training and conditioning site for the 1968 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

Stanford and Idaho State universities are to send athletes here next month in a pilot program, said Walt Little, city director of parks and recreation.

Little said South Lake Tahoe is at an elevation comparable with that of Mexico City, the 7,300-foot high site of the 1968 Olympics.



SHOWING OFF HIS trophy moose is Aron Smith of Rupert, pictured with his son Art. Smith got the moose on the third day of their hunt last week, using a 7mm Mauser. Smith shot the large animal about a half mile from the road. His son plans to mount the antlers. (Times-News photo)

KNIGHTS; BURLEY TIPS BRONCOS



NECKTIED on the sideline, Burley's Morris Gunnell is brought down at the end of an end sweep by an unidentified Blackfoot tackler during action Friday. Burley won the game 40-34 on a touchdown in the last two minutes to protect its Eastern Idaho Conference lead. (Times-News photo)

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SPORTS

Bruins Stick to Ground, Take 28-13 Decision Over Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP)—The Twin Falls Bruins, using a potent ground attack, scored a 28-13 victory over the Pocatello Indians Friday night. The Bruins, now 6-2 for the season, took the lead early in the first period when Jay Ulrich picked off an Indian pass and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. Doug Flint added the extra point with 3:07 left in the first quarter. Pocatello got on the scoreboard the first time with 7:09 left in the first half when quarterback Eric Sandquist punted over from the one-yard line. The Indians had marched 60 yards down the field in 13 plays. The PAT was good by Roger Garner to tie things up at 7-7.

Filer Stops Pilot Drive To Win 19-12

FILER—Filer stopped Glenn Ferry on the one-yard line with a second left in the game Friday night to come away with a 19-12 Big Eight Conference victory.

Glenn Ferry started off the scoring when Rick Porter punted from the one-yard line in the first quarter. But Filer came back in the second on a 45-yard run by Ron Wyatt in the second.

Both teams again scored in the third with Cecil Nice running five yards for Filer and Porter going in from the one for the Pilots.

Nice scored again for the Wildcats in the fourth from the two with Wyatt sneaking in the extra point.

Pistons Defeat Bullets 103-97

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons routed their third straight victory Saturday night and moved over the .500 mark for the first time in six years as they whipped the Dallas Bullets 103-97 in a National Basketball Association game.

The victory gave Detroit a record of 43 for the season while Baltimore fell to 1-7.

Ride Miles scored 20 points to pace the Pistons who scored in double figures.

After Baltimore took a nine-point lead in the early going, Detroit rallied to outscore Baltimore 44-2 and later 11-1 to move from 49-43 at halftime.

Kevin Loughery, with 27 points, and Gus Johnson, with 21, topped the losers.

Montana State Thumps Ranked North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Montana State, the nation's third-ranked college division team, lashed North Dakota 59-0 in a football game Saturday night, snapping a 12-game losing streak.

Montana State scored a 28-0 lead in the first quarter and recovered two fumbles and turned it into a rout.

Bliss, the nation's top rusher among college players, scored on runs of five and two yards in the first quarter, then rushed across from a yard out in the second half, for 110 yards.

Castleford Slips Past Pirates 13-12

CASTLEFORD—With Castleford trailing 12-7, Short Grinn landed the winning touchdown on a 10-yard run in the third quarter Friday night and the Wolves made it stand for a 13-12 victory over the Pirates.

Grinnman took his 12-7 advantage on passes from Roy Lapp. The first one he overcame covered 70 yards in the first quarter and the second in the second quarter.

Castleford scored just after the Pirates' first tally with a 12-yard pass to Marvin Knecher for 30 yards. Marvin Knecher ran for the extra point.

In the third quarter a 30-yard run by Short Grinn set the Wolves up for a 13-12 victory. Knecher set the ball on the 10 where Grinn ran it in.

Alton Paces Oakley Over Hansen 27-6

OAKLEY—Neil Alton returned two punts for touchdowns and scored another on a 25-yard run Friday to lead Oakley to a 27-6 victory over Hansen in a Magic Valley Conference game.

Alton returned a punt 28 yards for six points in the first and Ron Tolman booted the extra point. Later the first quarter Nick Mays went over from the two. The halftime score stood at 13-0.

Hansen scored early in the first on an eight-yard run by Ferris Freestone. Shortly after that Alton returned a punt 58 yards and Tolman added the extra point.

Alton wrapped up the scoring late in the fourth with his 25-yard gallop and Tolman again added the conversion.

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Palmer now has three consecutive rounds of 67-70-68 for 203 over the 6,850-yard Royal Queensland course where he is 26-35-74. Kel Nagie, veteran Australian traveling pro, is second at 210. He had a 71 in the third round. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Bama Downs Bulldogs for Sixth in Row

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Unbeaten Alabama used three touchdowns—passed by senior quarterback Wayne Trimble, a second stringer, most of the year, to beat Mississippi State 27-14 in a Southeastern Conference football battle Saturday.

Trimble hit end Ray Perkins with a 26-yard scoring pass in the second quarter, connected with Jerry Duncan on a tackle eligible pass in the fourth period, then found Perkins again for a 30-yard scoring pass.

Siege Davis boomed field goals of 35 and 31 yards and kicked three extra points as the defending national champions kept their record unblemished with their sixth consecutive win of the season.

State drove for a touchdown in the fourth period for defensive halfback Bill Kaiser intercepted a Tide pass and added another with seconds left in the game.

The Bulldogs' first score was on a three-yard run by wingback Prentiss Calhoun.

Then with three seconds left in the game, quarterback Pat Sager threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Calhoun.

Tech Strikes Early to Rip Duke 48-7

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Georgia Tech raced to a 24-7 first half lead over fumbling Duke and went on to crush the Blue Devils 48-7 Saturday behind the running and passing of reserve quarterback Larry Good.

There was little doubt about the outcome after Tech, eighth ranked, rammed 60 yards for a quick first touchdown on the wingback Craig Baynam scored from the four.

Good, filling in for injured Kim Riddle, had runs of 15 and 31 yards in the scoring drive. Then in the fourth period, he raced 37 yards for a touchdown as the Yellow Jackets turned the game into a rout.

Sherman-Led Penn State Whips Cal

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Tom Sherman, switched from defense to quarterback several weeks ago, scored four touchdowns Saturday and led Penn State to a surprisingly easy 43-15 victory over California.

Sherman plunged over from the one-yard line twice and ran 22 and 12 yards for the other touchdowns after the work of fullback Dan Lusk set the offense.

Bears up for the fullback, Lusk, who started the season as a third-stringer, slashed for 133 yards.

The State trailed briefly in the second quarter after California had matched a 10-0 lead and tied 7-0 on a successful conversion.

Quickly with an 80-yard drive on 13 plays, clinaxed by Sherman's two-yard run for the score. State never trailed again.

Sherman scored the first Penn State touchdowns, three on short yardage runs.

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Boise Whips Ricks 38-20

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It was Ricks' first conference loss of the year and Boise's first straight win.

Boise scored 24 points in the first half—including two touchdowns made within 12 seconds of each other.

Quarterback Terry Smith hit 30 yards for the first touchdown with one minute 22 seconds left in the first half. Ricks fumbled the following kickoff on the one-yard line and Pat Williams, fullback, plunged over for the second touchdown within 12 seconds.

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Bobcats Blow Big Lead, but Rally To 40-34 Victory

BURLEY—Eighth-ranked Burley turned a fumble into a touchdown just minutes after a great goal line stand Friday afternoon to nip a determined upset bid by the Blackfoot Broncos 40-34. The victory, which saw Blackfoot almost pull it out with a 21-point point blitz in five minutes, kept Burley atop the Eastern Idaho Conference standings and gave the Bobcats, their sixth straight win since being whipped by Tual.

Fullback Gordon Hanks, getting a key block from Morris Gunnell, scored the decisive touchdown on a weakside sweep with 1:50 left. Moments earlier the Bobcats, with the help of a straight win since being whipped by Tual.

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DOWNTOWN

HAP CLIMER, C & H WHSE. Inc.
Murtaugh

YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, October 30—Born today, you are a person who needs more for the speed with which you form close attachments to others than for your emotional independence. This does not mean, however, that emotional independence is not yours; it means only that, although you can get along very well on your own, you prefer not to and will go out of your way to turn strangers into acquaintances, acquaintances into friends. The warmth of your own personality is your key to success in such undertakings.

One who would prefer to be himself than to see others hurt in any way, you will suffer more to keep ill news or evil deeds from upsetting others' lives or injuring others' feelings. Such a trait is fully appreciated by those who are aware of it, nevertheless you should practice some restraint in this regard. It is not necessarily a good thing that people be kept from facing life's big or little difficulties.

Exceedingly fond of children, and they of you, you will doubt find life without a family of your own somewhat short on happiness. Yet such may be your lot, for it is not necessary a good thing that people be kept from facing life's big or little difficulties.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, October 31
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Assert yourself today. Play up your talents for all you're worth and they'll soon seem worth something to others!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—Avoid treating members of your family as though they were your devoted slaves. Consider each person's individual preferences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take the gentle approach if you would find your way into the consciousness of children. It will be worth it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make a real effort to impress others with your refinement and intelligence. This is no day for demonstrating bravado.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A day for practicality. Don't be talked into committing yourself to an untried method of operation.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—An exciting day for the Aries who has time to take part in unexpected events that crop up in the afternoon hours.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—Apathy on your part is sure to spoil your chances for advancement in the near future. Let your enthusiasm show!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Regardless of how you may feel about it, you would be wise to quash any temptation to be rude to your worst enemy today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A day which may afford more distractions than you can reasonably cope with. Give in to temptation and socialize a bit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Take care not to take your ill mood out on others. Much to lose today—through—the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Keep your idealistic view of others and they will keep theirs of you. Don't try to force the issue of truth at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can improve your business or professional standing through the application of your talents in the right direction.

Heart Attack
Is Fatal to
T.F. Man, 88

William B. Summers, 88, 238 Adams St. N., died of a heart attack in Kregel's Hardware Store Friday afternoon.

He was born March 9, 1878 in Chicago and came to Idaho in 1935. He lived in California for 15-years between 1935 and the present.

Mr. Summers was a retired service station operator, a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a Spanish-American War Veteran and served with Theodore Roosevelt in the Philippines.

He married Cora B. Herring on June 9, 1906, in St. Joseph, Mo. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are three sons: William B. Summers Jr., LaFarr, Mo.; Kenneth Summers, Anderson, Calif.; and Eugene Summers, Kimberly; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Bohm, Twin Falls, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. David Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

News of Record
TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Pined—being drunk in a public place were Felipe Moreno, 40, Labor Camp, 435; Bert Healey, 48, no address; 435; and Clarence Wornaker, 60, 372 Madrid St., 435.

GOODING COUNTY
Wendell Justice Court.

Donald G. Benson, Buhi, 45; defective equipment; Jean Anderson, Wendell, 45, expired driver's license; Leslie Novak, Wendell, 40, defective equipment; Benito C. Lopez, Milwaukie, 45, truck parked at night on highway without flames.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOG, INC.
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NO MONEY NEEDED UNTIL FEBRUARY 1st

Come in
before you buy
any appliance

IT WILL PAY YOU TO...

SEE THE
Kelvinator
DIFFERENCE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WHY PAY \$300 TO \$500 FOR A
RANGE THAT ENDS OVEN CLEANING?THIS NEW 30"
KELVINATORELECTRIC RANGE
ends oven cleaning
drudgery and costsONLY
269⁹⁵
with trade

Disposable aluminum foil oven linings cover the back, sides, top, and bottom of this Kelvinator oven. They catch the spatters and splatters, are easily replaced with standard aluminum foil when they become soiled. No scrubbing, no scraping! And you don't have to pay a fortune to get this convenience on this feature-packed Kelvinator range!

Model RF383

- Convenient Recessed Top
- 2 Super-Speed Surface Units
- Infinite Heat Controls
- Lift-Out Oven Door
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Minute Reminder
- Automatic Oven Light
- Fast Oven Preheat
- Full-Width Backguard Light and Condiment Shelf
- Full-Width Storage Drawer
- PAN-O-MATIC UNIT

Removable units, drip pans and trim rings for easy range-top cleaning

Removable storage drawer gives clear access for easy under-range cleaning

KELVINATOR
30" ELECTRIC
RANGE

- Model RF3383
- Easier, Faster Cleaning
- Lift-off oven door
- Removable Surface Units
- Extra Quality Benefits
- Light in oven
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Adjustable Oven Racks

\$169⁹⁵
WITH TRADEKELVINATOR
30" ELECTRIC
RANGE

- Model RF343D
- Better, More Convenient Cooking Features
- Lighted Backboard
- New, Easy-to-Use Controls
- High-Speed Surface Units

\$189⁹⁵
WITH TRADEKELVINATOR
TRI-LEVEL
30" ELECTRIC
RANGE

- Roast Ready Meat Thermometer
- Pan-O-Matic Unit
- Built-in Rotisserie

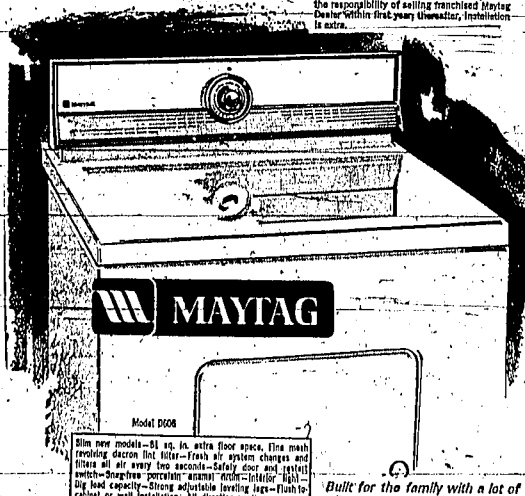
\$429⁹⁵
WITH TRADE
REGULAR 489.95

No timer needed...
Clothes never need
"5 minutes more"

Slim, New MAYTAG
Electronic DRYER

Runs only while clothes are wet...Shuts itself
off automatically...Never overdries, underdries

- Maytag Self-Heating Dryer—Fast. Dries your clothes in a flash of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicate to dryers.
- Electronic Control—No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture on clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.
- 4 settings available for all fabrics—Choose from Regular, Wash 'n' Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing or Refresh.
- Great new extended warranty—Maytag's new acrylic finish zinc-plated cabinet warranted 5 full years against rust. Complete dryer warranted for 2 full years.
- Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rips. Free installation of parts in the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first-year warranty. Installation is extra.



Model D208

Slim new model—81 sq. in. extra floor space. The mesh revolving dacton lint filter—fresh air system changes and filters all air every two seconds. Safety door and control switch—Strong new portable steam iron—In-line lint big load capacity—Strong adjustable leveling legs—Flush to cabinet or wall installation—All direction venting.

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

YOUR MAGIC VALLEY MAYTAG DEALER
FOR OVER 31 YEARS

WILSON-BATES

TWIN FALLS — BUHL — JEROME

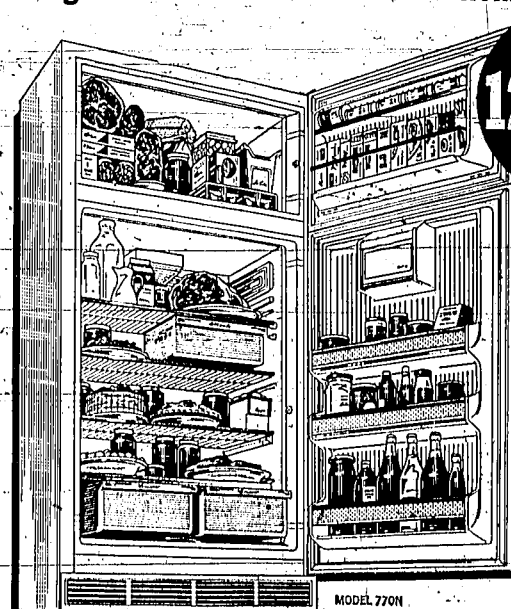
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See the
KELVINATOR
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KELVINATOR
NO FROST
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER

- 116 lb. Freezer
- 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- Pull-Out Shelves
- Twin Crispers
- Egg and Dairy Chests

\$259⁹⁵
WITH TRADEKELVINATOR
Model 1169N
TRIMWALL
FOOD ARAMA

- Total Capacity 22 Cu. Feet
- Big 307 lb. Freezer
- "No Frost"
- Circulating Cold
- Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

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Times-News

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1966

Local Man, World War II Casualty Was Person of Many Inventions

Twenty-five years ago next day, 7 Twin Falls suffered its first casualty of World War II. That man was, Louis Allen Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adamson, who was working on Wake Island as a civilian. When the Japanese returned from their strike at Pearl Harbor they strafed Wake Island and Adamson received a head injury. While he was in the hospital recovering from these wounds the Japanese returned,

plative and sent the plans to the government. He got his first patent at the age of 14. He invented an oxygen lance which some authorities say has never yet been equaled and would make the familiar acetylene torch obsolete. The lance electrically heats the metal for cutting and thus eliminates the stop-and-go process of the torch. Noted on the plans for this lance is the statement that a shop equipped with the average

electric welder need only to add a tank of oxygen (along with the lance) to make possible any type of cutting or piecing. In 1938 he invented a combined electric razor and toothbrush. Now the electric toothbrush is common in American homes, but at this time it was as revolutionary as the idea of television for commonplace home entertainment. While Adamson was a student (Continued on Page 33)



LOOKING OVER SCRAPBOOK are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adamson, whose son, Louis, was the first Twin Falls casualty of World War II, as they tell of the many inventions that filled the head and life of this young man during his short career. Louis, in 1938, drew plans for a combination electric toothbrush and razor. (Times-News photo)

Historic Yankee Fork Area Slated For Forest Service Preservation

CHALLIS—The historic Yankee Fork of the Salmon River is going to be preserved for the future.

It brought the first settlements at Bonanza and Custer in the 1870s and in more recent times a dredge reworked the Yankee Fork for what remained.

Today, Bonanza and Custer, what is left of them, are deserted.

The colorful museum which Arthur (Tuff) McGown and his wife, Edna, have developed in the old one-room school house at Custer contains a collection of items from the past from the Yankee Fork.

To preserve the museum and its contents and the other historic places in the Yankee Fork, the U.S. Forest Service has purchased the Custer Museum from the McGowns.

G. W. Carlson, Challis National Forest supervisor, announced that the forest service plans to maintain the Yankee Fork because of its increased interest as a tourist attraction.

Some 7,000 persons have been visiting the old museum each year in recent years.

Carlson noted that the Yankee Fork area holds historical and scenic attractions of outstanding interest to the Forest visitor. Evidence of the early and latter-day mining eras includes the ghost towns of Bonanza and Custer.

"Nearly forgotten cemeteries, mine buildings and stopping places that the area. The decaying structures of the old Yankee Fork Dam testifies to the highly developed era of the past, and the museum at Custer brings much of the area's history intimately to the visiting public."

Carlson said the forest service plans to restore the old school house containing the museum, placing materials in it which lend themselves to a museum type arrangement.

Plans eventually call for an entirely new museum to be built at Custer. As the first step, in

Improving the Yankee Fork miles starting at Sunbeam at Road, the Challis National Forest is rebuilding the first three years the route will be recon-

structed the full 12 miles to U.S. Highway 83. Within a few Custer will be paved. (Continued on Page 23)



ARTHUR (Tuff) McGOWN, Mrs. McGown and G. W. Carlson, Challis National Forest supervisor, are pictured outside the McGown Historical Museum, at the old town of Custer, on Yankee Fork. The government has purchased the museum from the McGowns, who established it in the old schoolhouse in the 1930's. (Times-News photo)

Never-Com Real Work

Robert Harney has a calf you horses never have to feed. All you really have to do—once in awhile, that Twin—is to recharge the batteries, and is

The unique mechanical animal, which the local Appaloosa dealer calls Clarabelle, the Calibrated Calf, is the first one in the Pacific Northwest. It was manufactured at Brenham, Tex. by the H. and M. Manufacturing Co.

LeRoy Harris, the inventor, started with an idea in 1958 and it was only last year that the setup became foolproof. Harney bought the animal because, he said, "it saves wear and tear on real animals which were formerly used in various stages of horse training."

Harris is especially true with training horses for participation in calf cutting events," he said. "It got so that the calf would get tired and would just stand there looking at the horse. This left nothing for the horse to do but stand there and look at the calf."

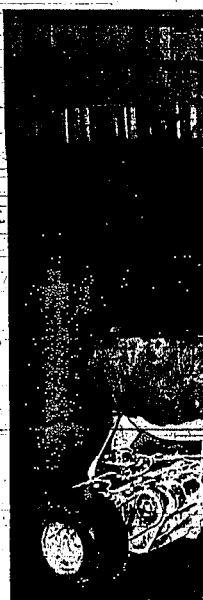
"Now, with Clarabelle, all has changed. With her, batteries charged she is ready to go at any time. She is controlled by remote radio and I can be a half-a-mile away and she still will work."

"She can go forward or backward, can turn in any direction, can whirl. In fact she can do about anything a real calf can do with the exception of eating and losing weight."

Harney said that some horses show a little fear of the scolding, imaginative animal, which resembles a Hereford calf, but that they soon get used to it and treat it as though it were alive.

Right now it is being used in the training of Boomer Briches, the 1965 national champion 3-year-old Appaloosa owned by Harney.

The horse is to be entered in the World Playoff events at Sweetwater, Tex., Nov. 17, 18 and 19. The local horse will compete against the top horses in the breed from over the world. Boomer Briches is being trained and ridden by Don Waugh, horse trainer at Harney's Appaloosa Acres spread near the city. He is from Carnia, Ontario, Canada, and has been in the



CLARABELLE'S ACTIONS probably call to Boomer Briches, 1965 national Appaloosa belonging to Robert Harney, horse trainer for Harney's horse was being trained for the world



OLD TOWN OF Custer was "as picture was taken in the 1890's. P seen in this view are now gone. The



FIVE GENERATIONS of a Twin Falls family gathered recently during a reunion at the home of Mrs. Eva Willis, left, great-grandmother. Seated beside her are, from left: Mrs. C. E. Jensen, Concrete, Wash.; Mrs. Lynn Goodrich, Mrs. John

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The art classes of HAGERMAN High School are being taught in an unusual manner this year through the use of an Amplified Telephone Conference Circuit. Ann Moore, art instructor of the school, is using this media to allow her students to participate in an art seminar conducted by Michael Clarke, art instructor of the Virgin Valley high school, Mesquite, Nev. Like most small rural high schools, Hagerman is not of sufficient size to justify the employment of a fulltime art instructor and the board of trustees felt it would greatly add to the present course of study, if the school participated in such a program with an instructor who is a professional artist as well as holding a Master's degree in art.

The course is being offered to students in grades seven through twelve for one hour a week. Visual materials for the lessons are sent weekly to the participating schools. Each Wednesday afternoon, a conference call is placed by the Nevada school to the other participating schools, and Clark presents his lesson.

Students may ask questions over the two-way feature of the amplified speaker-phone as the lesson progresses. This allows an immediate reply to any problem the student may encounter. Weekly lessons are sent to Fritz, Clark for grading. During the year, he will visit each school to give assistance and personnel the program.

Western States Small Schools Project is paying the costs of producing the descriptive materials in the form of charts, slides, and transparencies, used in the course, as well as paying travel expense for Clark.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. is supplying the "Speaker - Phone Equipment." Future plans call for the possible addition of television to the system to allow the students to see the demonstrations as well as hear the discussions.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Ford Foundation, Western States Small Schools Project and Title of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

At the end of the school year, selected students and their art projects are invited to attend a fine arts festival held at Virgin Valley high school, when three days will be spent hearing visiting lecturers, and seeing art exhibits.

The "speaker - phone" will be utilized in other classes to aid in bringing into the classroom resource persons from within Gooding county, Magic Valley and the entire United States, without the need for travel.

Visiting the first class session were—Mrs.—Dorothy—Sheldon, state representative of Gooding, Title I representative, and Robert Wand, arts and crafts supervisor for the Boise School District.

Generation of Children Will Haunt Town

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS
ABERFAN, Wales (AP) —

The ghosts of children will forever haunt the steep, grimy streets of Aberfan.

More than a week after the Friday of the slimy black deluge this Welsh coal mine village of 6,000 is numb over the loss of almost 200 youngsters.

Nearly a whole generation was crushed and buried when two million tons of undermined and rain-soaked slag, crashed down on Pantglas Junior School from the great heap of menace.

Now many parents of victims are saying they will move from Aberfan. What is left of the school is being demolished.

The new school is being built on the flat floor of the valley two miles away for the remaining children.

The Merthyr Vale coal mine that provided the man-made mountain at Aberfan will go on working, say officials of the National Coal Board.

Alternative slag disposal arrangements will be made. Most of the men of Aberfan work in the mine.

They will stay on in the village.

In awareness that each time they look back on the May Road they will remember the voices of the children, singing — or screaming.

The village must live with its horror.

People will worship again in the square — almost ugly — Catholic chapel where many of the small, mangled bodies lay all week before burial.

The Welsh hymns, always tender and emotional, will carry extra sorrow whenever a member of the congregation looks at the wooden pews that served as mortuary benches for the small coffins.

It is difficult to think of Aberfan ever being a normal village again.

When the noisy paraphernalia of disaster — earth moving tractors, police cars, trucks and ambulances — have gone, when the army of civil defense workers, nurses, doctors, police, troops, miners and journalists have departed, then Aberfan will be a very quiet place.

But the ghosts of Aberfan stretch farther than the village boundary of the black River Taft.

There are 500 slag heaps piled over the steep valleys of the South Wales coal fields.

Some of them are perched dangerously above schools and streets like those at Aberfan.

Two-man patrols patrol the slag heap, which is as large as that at Aberfan. It has been probably not, but viewing it as a whole along with other announcements concerning mountainous to mention here.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

The Church and Delinquency

The moral tone of our world is not something "worth caring about." Thinking people are alarmed over the way our world is going to be going to hell.

Many are asking, and rightly so, what is the church doing about it? Others are asking, "Is the church part of the blame for this downward trend?" Some are even "bold enough to come out and say that the church is partly responsible for the moral condition of our world."

As this minister sees it, the church has done much good and people rightly expect this from the church. However, many people are hearing the church making statements contrary to what the church should be making.

So as this minister sees it, the moral delinquency of our age is a direct result of some of the statements that have been made by individuals and church groups.

The Salt Lake Tribune has had several news articles appearing in recent editions which have a bearing on the thought of moral delinquency — church groups.

The Archbishop of York has said that there could be one set of rules for the church members and another for those outside. Others assailed it by saying, "It falls to take a firm position on the issues," and called it "do-it-yourself morality."

It is not a question of rejecting or accepting this report. As I see it, it is a question of a church organization committee should even attempt to circumvent the plain teaching of the Scriptures on morality, i.e., the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and other passages too numerous to mention here.

Why must the church advocate the same thing Paul condemns in Romans 1:21-27. Please read this passage paying attention to verses 21, 24, 27, 28-32.

"Pike, a Bishop in the United States, would allow homosexuality between adults. This would make a law unto themselves, [disregarding God's laws. Sodom was a city where all sorts of moral evil and wickedness was going on — including homosexuality. The "sexless saints" have found a new atomic bomb from heaven and destroyed it.

Now a mere man, a clergyman at that, says it is O. K. for "consenting adults." I am sure that the adults of Sodom consented but God killed them. This loosening of moral standards is all part of a new wave of morality called, "The New Morality," which has as its philosophy "do-it-yourself morality." In other words a moral standard that an individual wants to set without regard for God's standards.

So we have an increase of evil and sin of every kind and type. It is the idea of doing what is right in our own eyes. God condemns this.

Let's look at the church as it upholds liquor drinking. Several major denominations openly advocate drinking of course, they add, "in moderation." Could we lay at the feet of these groups, many of the over 3,000,000 alcoholics who began drinking in moderation and couldn't leave it alone?

Let's look at the church as it teaches us "to abstain from all appearance of evil." As this minister sees it, the church should advocate the morality and conduct that the Scriptures plainly teach. The church has no reason to go on one side of the Bible to find its moral teaching. The church must fulfill its obligation to God and Jesus Christ, whom the church claims as its head, and preach, teach, and advocate the

standards of morality which are revealed in the Bible.

The Bible was given to us by God to lead us into right moral standards and a right relationship to him. The church has no right to cater to men's whims and desires in the area of morality.

As this minister sees it, much of the wickedness of our world can be laid at the door of the church because she has departed from God's standard. Paul condemned this way, "For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God." Romans 10:3. The church has not submitted herself unto the righteousness of God. Therefore lies the difficulty.

Now the liberals will howl about this article. They always do when their doctrines are held up in their true light and put against the infallible Truth. However, it is still true that "Righteousness exalteth a nation but SIN is a reproach to any people." I would rather be on God's side than on the side of the liberals who stand in the way of righteousness and condemnation. Where do you stand?

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Donkey Game Is Slated by Lions

RICHFIELD—Richfield Lions Club members made plans for a donkey basketball game at Richfield next January when the men met Tuesday night for a dinner meeting at the Pleasant Cafe.

Arrangements are made for a Jan. 14 engagement with the Crosby Donkey Ball Co.

Charles Buttcane is a new member of the club. Light bulb sales are continuing this week as a fund raising project. Secretary Theo B. Brush was instructed to contact Doctors Rose and Parker, Jerome, in regard to purchase of glasses for needy children.

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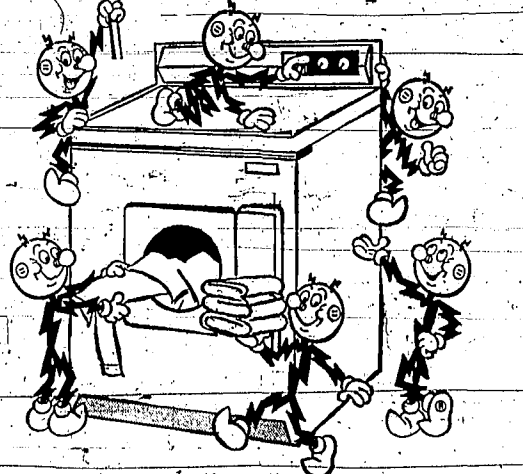
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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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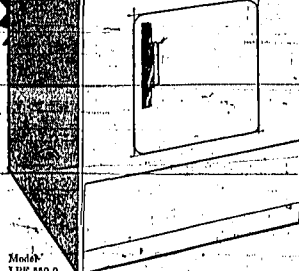
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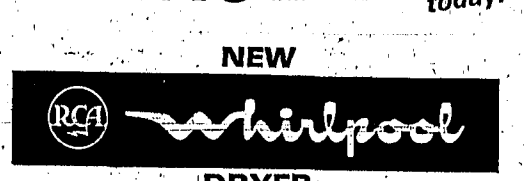
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Early Drive-It-Yourself Business Was Profitable for J.J. Winterholer

It was really some business, that drive-it-yourself setup which J.J. Winterholer started that first year he came to Twin Falls.

The 14 Ford Model T cars and trucks which composed the "fleet" were a sight to behold in their day. But their day did not last as long as it should have because the depression set in. People once more decided to walk.

It was back in 1922 when Winterholer came to Twin Falls from Pocatello where he had lived four years after leaving his boyhood home in Joplin, Mo., and serving in World War I.

Actually it all started back in Joplin where he was born on Nov. 21, 1886. He went through grade and high school there and liked and played baseball.

"Probably not a very good game," the Twin Falls businessman told the Times-News, "but it was fun."

Out of high school and with war clouds getting thicker he took a job in one bank and switched to another and switched again to still another.

It was just a case of getting higher salary in each case and you know how important that is," Winterholer smiled.

Enlisting in the signal corps (World War I) he served stateside, most of his duty being in Mississippi. But duty in the states was not without danger. During the great flu epidemic of that time his outfit of 600 men lost 66 to the disease. It was a casualty rate of better than 10 per cent.

After receiving his discharge, he came west and landed in Pocatello to visit a sister, Mrs. Ned R. (Nell) McCracken, like the man who came to dinner, that visit lasted over four years during which time he operated a tire and vulcanizing business, worked for the Oregon Short Line Railroad and for Jesse Chase of the Ford Agency in the Gate City.

After that he moved to Twin Falls with the then novel drive-yourself idea. He rented passenger cars and trucks—some Ford—but when the depression broke he had to give up the passenger cars because, like he pointed out previously, the people learned to walk again. The trucks were rented mostly for hauling produce and fuel.

"I often think of those Model T's," Winterholer said. "If I had them all now and they were all shined up and running right they would be worth a million."

It was just before the advent of the depression that he was married. His wife is the former Albertine Demott and they were married in Twin Falls in 1920.

The coal business attracted Winterholer as the depression deepened with the result that in



J. J. WINTERHOLER

1932 he got into it with both feet. He was also in the storage business, explaining that in those days you had to be in practically everything to make a living. In 1933-40 he went into the paper supply business with Emmet Hood, who now resides in Pocatello; but World War II eliminated supply sources and the business had to close.

For the next few years he remained in the background in the trucking and storage business and then, in 1948, he went into partnership with Armour Anderson and established the Gem State Paper Co. A branch was opened in Pocatello in 1953. The

two men are still associated in this venture.

In what Winterholer termed his "younger days" he was probably the best amateur golfer in Idaho. He laid out the original Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and then, in 1945, he became a charter member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and was in charge of laying out that course, constructing the original clubhouse and other like projects.

"Those were the days," he laughed. "It took three years of my donated time and it was hard work but it was worth it."

Golfing activities took a lot of his time, but he still found more for other projects. For instance, he was financial chairman when the money was raised to build the American Legion hall and in the 1920's and 1930's he was active in promoting boxing and wrestling bouts which benefited the Legion treasury. He was, in addition, general chairman for two state conventions for the American Legion. That was in the days when a Legion confab was a big thing — and lively too.

Besides the Legion, he has been active in Chamber of Commerce work (he was a board member when the toll was taken off the structure that is now the Perrine Memorial Bridge) and is a life member of the Elks and a former Kiwanis member.

Together with his wife, he is an honorary member of the OAO Social Club in Twin Falls and is one of six charter members of the organization still living.

He and his wife are parents of four children. They are Mrs. W. D. (Ann) Livingston, Twin Falls; Mrs. O'Dell (Mary) Black, Frankfurt, Germany; Mrs. Eddie (Jean) Allison and J. J. Winterholer Jr., both of Twin Falls. Winterholer Junior is associated in the Gem State Paper Co.

He and Anderson were guests of honor on Oct. 15 when employees of the firm hosted a party at the Rogers Hotel Round "up" Room. It marked the 20th year Winterholer and Anderson had been in business. There were more than 75 people present at the observance.

Mechanical Calf Proves Worth Here

(Continued From Page 21)

erator on the remote control rail didn't. We found that out in a hurry, when the calf ended up with a damaged nose. It happened when I didn't reverse controls soon enough. The mechanical calf just kept going.

"I guess it was a case of the animal not having any fear of the fence or getting hurt. Come to think of it, this attribute is what makes it so useful," Harney said.

Yankee Fork Preservation Is Scheduled

(Continued From Page 21)

At Custer, the road will be widened to handle the increased tourist traffic and parking areas and picnic facilities are planned. Overnight camping facilities now exist at a forest camp ground a mile further upstream.

In the Custer area, the first service plans to mark with signs the locations of all the old historic buildings of the community which for the most part have disappeared.

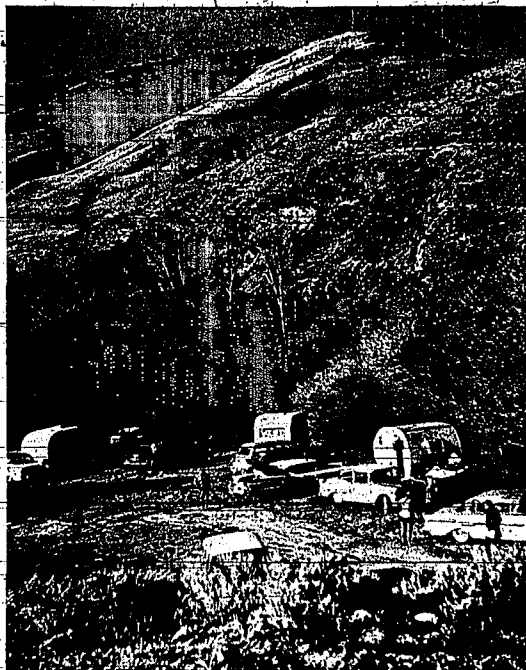
The development of the program is expected to take a period of years.

McGowan began collecting the items for the museum at the old school house in the 1950s and today some 752 separate pieces are on display.

After the discovery of gold in the Yankee Fork in 1870, Bonanza and Custer grew to support nearly 5,000 persons during the 1880s.

The General Custer Mill was built in 1880 to process the ore from the mines in the area. It operated until 1904.

In 1910, the Sunbeam Dam was constructed on the Salmon River near the mouth of the Yankee Fork to provide power for the Golden Sunbeam Mine on Jordan Creek, a Yankee Fork tributary, but the venture was short-lived.



LOSING HUNTING CAMP is easy, but finding it again is hard if not impossible for a confused, hungry and exhausted person. Many of the ways to prevent getting lost on a hunting trip, and what to do about it by those who cannot find their way back to camp, are discussed in this article. With these ideas are not new, they should be remembered by everyone who hunts and fishes for recreation. (Fish and Game Department photo)

"Don't Get Careless; Don't Panic" Is First Basic Rule for Survival

BOISE — It would be hard to add anything new on the theme of lost hunters.

Nor is it necessary. There is always a chance of getting turned around in the woods, of wandering away from camp, of tracking a deer or elk over a ridge into a different watershed, of getting caught by darkness, fog or storm. Carelessness, inexperience and panic do most of the rest.

A hunter who cannot find his way back to camp won't stay lost for long if he remembers some of the things he has read or seen on the screen about what to do.

For example, a teen-ager Boise skier was found in good physical condition two days after he became lost in a storm at Bogus Basin several years ago north of town. He said he owed his comfort, if not his life, to an article he had read in the newspaper a week earlier, telling what to do if lost.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department now is distributing some 50,000 pocket-sized leaflets that bring together numerous survival tips. It's message is a simple one. Anyone can get lost—but a smart hunter knows how not to stay lost.

The department also has a 22-minute, color-and-sound movie that is available for group showings. Called "The Lost Hunter," it tells a story about hunter mistakes in the mountains—how he gets lost, things he must do to survive. It was filmed in Idaho.

Although popular with adult audiences, it is used extensively in gun safety teaching and Boy Scout work.

None of the points made in the public information leaflet, movie film and occasional article are new ideas for survival. But they are basic for lost hunters. One is that hunters generally fare worse than youngsters when lost in the wild because children do not panic as easily.

Food and even water are not as important as popularly supposed. Survival without food is possible for up to a month, depending on physical activity. A person can live for 10 days without water before dehydration.

Snow is a friend rather than enemy of mankind when alone with the elements. The cold fingers are the best insulating material known.

Stay put, especially during storms or at night. Hoard energy and don't panic.

If it moves—eat it. The greater the distance from civilization, the more food that can be found. The more successful the fish are, the more plentiful the small game.

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Among 300-400 Idaho plants that can be eaten are "apples" from the Hwytorn-bush, berries, cattail, watercress, blue camas, thistles and nettles—with a spot of evergreen needle-ten to top it off. Camas roots gave the Nez Perce Indians both bread and potato.

One of the main risks to a lost hunter is exhaustion. It comes from much aimless wandering and injuries, preventing self-help.

Another is alcohol. It causes the pores to open up. This may make a person feel better, but he courts freezing to death. A sober hunter will wake up before freezing to death no matter how cold it may be.

The department's information leaflet makes the following points for lost hunters:

1. Formulate a sensible plan. Sit down and think things out. Conserve energy. Do not run. Do not travel as night without a good flashlight.

2. Stay put on the highest ground in the vicinity. Many heroic attempts of an epic "hike out" have ended in tragedy. Searchers have an easier time finding a lost hunter if they do not have to chase him all over the back country.

3. Keep a fire burning at all times. Have several signal fires ready to light if aircraft fly over. Use green boughs or hot coals to make the most smoke.

4. Following a stream is good when traveling is necessary. Usually walking is easier fairly high on one of the slopes than down along the bank in the thickets of brush. Hearing is easier away from the noise of the babbling brook, and landmarks can be seen better by an observer who is high enough to look out.

5. Cross country hikers do better on a compass route from object to object.

6. Leave a trail that can be followed. Make tracks in snow or broken twigs or branches, blaze on trees, scraps of clothing.

7. Hoard food, matches, ammunition—stuff in his own idiom, when they are overheard or questioned.

8. Listen for signals. Be sure when they come. Always stop in the open. Follow signalled or called instructions from searchers. Do not camp in creek or canyon bottoms, near rocks or under trees.

9. When lost, a hunter finds his way back to camp, get the word to all search parties at once, including sheriff and conservation officer.

There are steps that must be made soon if a person does not return to camp. Some of these are listed in the leaflet available to top it off. Camas roots gave the Nez Perce Indians both bread and potato.

One of the main risks to a lost hunter is exhaustion. It comes from much aimless wandering and injuries, preventing self-help.

Another is alcohol. It causes the pores to open up. This may make a person feel better, but he courts freezing to death. A sober hunter will wake up before freezing to death no matter how cold it may be.

The department's information leaflet makes the following points for lost hunters:

1. Formulate a sensible plan. Sit down and think things out. Conserve energy. Do not run. Do not travel as night without a good flashlight.

2. Stay put on the highest ground in the vicinity. Many heroic attempts of an epic "hike out" have ended in tragedy. Searchers have an easier time finding a lost hunter if they do not have to chase him all over the back country.

3. Keep a fire burning at all times. Have several signal fires ready to light if aircraft fly over. Use green boughs or hot coals to make the most smoke.

4. Following a stream is good when traveling is necessary. Usually walking is easier fairly high on one of the slopes than down along the bank in the thickets of brush. Hearing is easier away from the noise of the babbling brook, and landmarks can be seen better by an observer who is high enough to look out.

5. Cross country hikers do better on a compass route from object to object.

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Among 300-400 Idaho plants that can be eaten are "apples" from the Hwytorn-bush, berries, cattail, watercress, blue camas, thistles and nettles—with a spot of evergreen needle-ten to top it off. Camas roots gave the Nez Perce Indians both bread and potato.

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Rome Jargon Is Confusing

ROME (AP) — The shoeman was caught lifting a child's slipper and ended up in a cell at the dark house after a rough third-degree questioning.

It's a little hard to follow, means that a pickpocket stole an Italian's wallet and was put in a cell at the prison after a rough third-degree questioning.

It's all part of thieves' jargon which has been compiled in a dictionary of Italian underworld slang. The Ministry of Interpol got it out with the help of and for the aid of police.

When a man is "vestito" — or fully dressed — it means he's carrying a gun. "Un uccello nel cagnolino" — a bird in the bush — is a fugitive on the run.

The idea of the dictionary is to help police figure out what the thieves, tricksters, kidnappers, peggas and smugglers are talking about — even in their own idiom, when they are overheard or questioned.

The pickpocket — or shoeman — calls his pistol a rasper and the wallet a slipper or a macaroni.

The handi who goes out "vestito" calls his pistol a joker and his holdup victim a Vincent. An Italian Vincent is a chicken.



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RE-ELECT RUTH K. JONES

Friendly, Helpful, Experienced

Her door-and-her ears are always open to any problems, big or small, of any citizen, businessman or working man alike. Her fine work and years of experience as our County Treasurer merit your continued support.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

NOVEMBER 8, 1966

Democratic Ticket

Paid Political Adv. by the Committee to Re-Elect Ruth K. Jones.

"If It's Wood — We'll Make It"

RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN PLANT

- CUSTOM WOODWORK
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- STORE FIXTURES
- MILLWORK
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UP TO 30 INCH WIDTH

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QUALITY WOOD PRODUCTS

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Would you believe it? Michael Wotton of Twin Falls placed this Times-News want ad:

CHEVROLET 1950 2-door, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed auto, flat bed, \$295, Phone 733-0000.

He called said to cancel his. You'll believe it. You say you want ads.

JUST DIAL 733-9331

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday



THE OFFICIAL MEDAL of the Pan American Exposition held in 1901 in Buffalo, N.Y., was struck in silver, copper and brass. This medal, in new condition, is worth about \$8 at present-day collector value. (Times-News photo)

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

The column wishes to thank Dean Martin for a merchant's such a note and tell us it had been in his family for many years—which was an impossibility, since the paper was modern. We print this message as a word of warning to any of you who might be contemplating the purchase of such material.

Also do not buy gold pieces from strangers. A great many of these have been counterfeited in the last five years—most of them coming from East Germany. Make sure you know what you are buying. The Communist countries are increasingly counterfeiting the scarce United States coins and doing a very good job of it.

Question from Mrs. R. D. Shoshone, Idaho: "I have a lot of French money which my son brought back from the last war. Is this money of much value?"

Answer: "Sorry—it isn't gold. You have an official medal of the Pan American Exposition, held in Buffalo, New York in 1901. The show was originally chartered in 1897, and planned for 1899, but the Spanish American War intervened and indeed, almost caused abandonment of the whole idea, and it was finally held in 1901. The exposition covered over 30 acres and one structure has survived to the present. It now serves as a library for the Buffalo Historical Society.

President William McKinley was shot down in the Temple of Music at this Exposition, Sept. 6, 1901, and died September 14th. The medal you have (see illustration) was an official medal of this Exposition and was struck in silver, copper and brass. If your medal is in new condition, it is worth about \$8.00 at present day collector value.

We received a letter this week with a slipper-shaped note in it, asking for information and value from a Twin Falls reader. The note was a counterfeit and the fourth which has been sent us in the past two months.

For the past eight or ten years a great many such notes have been distributed by national concerns, purely for advertising. They are definitely fakes, and printed on modern paper by the offset method of reproduction.

Honorable Confederate currency is hand-signed, in ink, and the picture of the signature does not even resemble the original.

LET LARRY DO IT!

Larry Cirac of the Bestway Building Center is available to help you with all your building plans or problems.

Let Larry Help You with

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- FARM BUILDINGS
- NEW HOMES
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WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE

End Recedes For Jordan's 7-Year Plan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein is trying to steer his country through Arab political and economic problems the way he steers his racing cars — by putting his foot down and steering ahead to the finish line.

The economic finish-line is 1972, when Jordan hopes to complete a seven-year development program and stand on its own financial feet, with a minimum of U.S. aid. The political finishing line is nowhere in sight.

Hussein is currently locked in yet another political feud with socialist Arab neighbors, notably Syria and Egypt.

Both Syria and Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt denounce Hussein's conservative pro-Western regime. They accused Jordan of blocking a revolution against Syria. Cairo Radio beams programs urging Palestinians, who make up two-thirds of Jordan's population, to overthrow the king.

Hussein has given refuge to a band of Syrian officers, who deny the charge of conspiring against Syria, but Prime Minister Wasfi Telli threatened to blast open Jordan's frontier with tanks if Syria tried to cross the border.

The king contends that Nasser is an instrument of Soviet policy. In a Communist bid for leadership in the Arab world.

Despite the clamor of propaganda, beyond expressing surprise the feud to get beyond the usual war of nerves between "revolutionary" Arab states and conservative leaders, Hussein and King Kaisal of Saudi Arabia.

Hussein gives the impression of struggling off the current crisis by expressing apprehension over Soviet penetration in the Middle East. To keep a tight grip on the steering wheel, his intent this year has been to lead between 110 and 150 cell leaders accused of conspiring against Jordan.

The government's main concern appears to be economic.

With almost no resources except the holy sites of the Bible and the attraction of a million 4,000 Americans every month — Jordan's budget relies heavily on U.S. aid with small contributions from Britain. This is the only country except Viet Nam which gets outright budget support from the United States.

The amount has been gradually reduced from \$45 million to slightly under \$30 million a year.

To protect a proposed cut of another \$5 million next year, Finance Minister Izzeeddin Muftic recently was quoted as saying Jordan was prepared to accept aid from any source, including the Communist bloc.

lector value at all, except in the case of a collector who wants to keep current coins in a foreign collection. In fact, French money isn't worth much in value any way you look at it. The present world bank value for the "franc," which is the French main monetary unit, is somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousandths (.002) of a cent. It takes a carload of them to buy an all-day sucker.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.



GIUSEPPI BLINKS his eerie red lights through a traditional jack-o-lantern face in anticipation of the one night in the year that belongs to him. Ted Samples, left, contemplates the pranks and pranks that make their appearance tomorrow night.

Negro Voters Being Urged To Cast Ballots Nov. 8

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Segregationist image has been come even more difficult, said Segregationist? asks Negro leader John Nixon. "Negroes members of a Roman Catholic women's group were barred from a tea at the governor's mansion. While delegates to a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were admitted.

Neither Wallace nor his wife was there and neither had anything publicly about the incident. But the Catholic Week, the official church publication, in Alabama, said the governor "apologized for any unwitting offense."

In most Alabama counties, Negroes have voted for many years; in others, few were able to register until a massive civil rights struggle brought enactment of the federal voting rights bill last year. Now, the Justice Department says there are at least 200,000 Negro voters in the state.

By contrast, there are more than 1,000,000 white names on the voting lists.

If opinion polls accurately measure the sentiment of the voters, Mrs. Wallace is heavily favored to win no matter how the Negroes vote. A recent poll by the Montgomery Advertiser gave her a possible 70 per cent of the total vote.

Giuseppe began his life as a 78-pound pumpkin. In the fields of David Johnson. For the last week or so he had been greeting customers at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. (Times-News photo)

A victory for Mrs. Wallace, almost certainly would send the Republican and Democratic campaigns across the nation in 1968 as to register until a massive civil rights struggle brought enactment of the federal voting rights bill last year. Now, the Justice Department says there are at least 200,000 Negro voters in the state.

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Sweet Tooth Is Nurtured In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has made it official: The American fighting man in Viet Nam has a sweet tooth. He'd particularly like for Christmas some homemade cake, candy and cookies.

A special reminder said that, despite the curtailment of special Christmas airlifts this year, there still is plenty of transportation available to get the gifts overseas.

Officials urged would-be Christmas gift senders to meet the post office deadlines of Nov. 10 for regular postage and Dec. 10 for airmail. And, quoting from a recent USO survey, they also gave hints for those who aren't sure what to send this year.

"The American fighting man still has a sweet-tooth and homemade cake, candy and cookies are a greatly appreciated touch of home."

Other highly valued gifts included photographs of family and girlfriends, current magazines and paperback books, and small personal items such as toilet kits and wallets, the Pentagon said.

Sources said the renewed concern over Christmas mail deadlines stemmed from the disclosure last month that the Air Force has told its units to stop flying civilian gifts to Viet Nam for American GIs and homeless Vietnamese.

A directive (to that effect also ruled out the special Air National Guard Christmas airlifts that delivered hundreds of tons of cakes and goodies to Viet Nam last year.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council recommended unanimously Friday that the five-year term of Secretary-General U Thant be extended until the end of the current General Assembly session late in December. That term expires Thursday.

Ask Extension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council recommended unanimously Friday that the five-year term of Secretary-General U Thant be extended until the end of the current General Assembly session late in December. That term expires Thursday.

Vardis Fisher says: Personal Responsibility of Highest Value in the Democratic System: Vote for SAMUELSON

READ THIS!

"The words 'Madison Avenue' now mean that area in Manhattan of plush offices where experts in promotion will for a price build a market for anything under the sun. From 'cures' for rheumatism to 'cures' for the New Mexico desert. For a price they will make a hair glazing with snake oil, his an actress of a woman with an IQ of 10, and presidential timber of anyone named Kennedy. The Madison Avenue now has Robert Kennedy headed straight for the White House. Enough money and enough Madison Avenue could put McIntyre Reed there, or even you or me."

Adler, a Brooklyn, John Kennedy most of the people would stare at him on TV and say to one another, "My God, why don't they do something about him? He looks like he just came from the hills!" If they turned him over to the professional make-up guys and the Madison guys what would he then look like? Something too horrible to look at? No! Just have to take him as he is — a real, unvarnished someone who doesn't have a hair out of place or an honest impulse in his whole beautifully groomed frame."

who trembles at his own shadow an actress of a woman with an IQ of 10, and presidential timber of anyone named Kennedy. The Madison Avenue now has Robert Kennedy headed straight for the White House. Enough money and enough Madison Avenue could put McIntyre Reed there, or even you or me."

This matter of image-building is such a frightful curse in this country that a plain honest man, if he runs for public office, is almost hooded off the scene. Take State Sen. Don Samuelson: In the primary campaign you heard it everywhere: "Yeah, he might be a good feller, but my God, did you see him on TV?" What do most people now expect of candidates on TV? A feller as slick as a whistle, his hair glazing with snake oil, his face made up by a professional so that his best features will be exaggerated and his worst shadowed; his fingers, put him in a \$300 silk suit from Horne King teach him how to smile at the right moment and talk for an hour without saying a damn thing, and you have a pipsqueak, man, you have a winner.

Most Americans have been so brainwashed in this that rugged honesty like Lincoln wouldn't stand a chance today. After the smooth performance of a Rockefeller

The voters will have to take Mr. Samuelson as he is or not at all. He's not going to take the Madison Avenue treatment for anyone. This voter likes as he is. This voter is fed-up to the gills with image-making in this country for the millions who can't look at a face on TV and see what's behind it. John Kennedy is typical of the image. Breathless with reverence a recent Time says that almost 200 books have now been published about him and the glow of his martyrdom. People are pretty well off their nuts who call him a martyr. A martyr, the dictionary says, is one who dies voluntarily for his religion. A second definition says he is one who dies for his principles. Kennedy died for neither.

If Samuelson becomes governor and is shot, there probably won't be a single bridge named for him. If not, that will be a great attempt for him and really, his probably won't be photographed by the Statesman as many as eight or ten times a day, or spend a third of his life in public hair raising, for president. These fantasies him on a hayseed and a fool ought to go look in the mirror. On the Republican ticket this man was voted three times from a county that is overwhelmingly Democratic. In his own precinct, which normally goes Democratic, five to three, only one vote was cast for

Samuelson and all the real word were Samuelson. Let his detractors point to any other candidate, his year or even last year, and when you can vote for him.

If the people who know him best like him that well I'd say he must have a lot of good stuff in him. This nation's people are so, so accustomed to braggers that most of them think that a person must be stupid if he isn't blowing his horn. Modesty like honesty went out of fashion years ago. As I size him up Samuelson is a modest man, an honest man, and an able man. He doesn't seem to believe that state government should initiate the Federal government and get bigger and bigger when there is no need for it. He doesn't seem to think that taxes have to rise faster than the economic growth. In short, he doesn't believe in Socialism.

He's against unbalanced budgets, a rapidly rising total national debt now approaching one hundred billions; he's against a managed inflation that is robbing all of us but the poor and the old most of all, and he's against the prevailing philosophy that it is all right for both government and people to spend beyond their means. It sounds awfully old-fashioned, doesn't it? But more and more voters have soured on stupid talk glitter on TV, and are turning back to a way of life that makes personal responsibility a high value in the democratic system.



DON SAMUELSON

This column by Vardis Fisher, Idaho's outstanding author, appeared in the Buhl Herald Eastern Idaho Farmer, Idaho Falls; Jerome North Side News; Halley Times; Lincoln County Journal, Shoshone; Gooding County Leader, Gooding.

for GOVERNOR... SAMUELSON

REPUBLICAN Samuelson for Governor Committee: Dr. A. P. Sneed, Chairman



PRESENTING THE "OLDEST CB" trophy to "Mrs. Anderson from New York" (Gene Goodwin) is Walter Milton, master of ceremonies during the Citizen Band Radio operators' potluck supper at Knoll Grange Hall. "Mrs. Anderson" was said to have traveled from New York City in order to receive the trophy, but inside reports indicated "she" may have driven a much shorter distance to be in attendance. (Times-News photo)



TWO BOISE CITIZEN Band Radio operators were present... Joris Henderson and Rod Brown, both Boise. Brown is the editor at a recent informal "gathering of the clan" at Knoll Grange Hall. D. L. (Sparky) Tucker, Twin Falls, left, visits with Mrs. Henderson. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News 25



ANSWERING A CALL from her husband, Mrs. Gene Sharp demonstrates the ease of operating a Citizen Band Radio. The base unit is located in the kitchen at the Sharp residence and has proven to be a great asset to these local farmers. The cards seen in the background are ones that have been exchanged with other radio operators. (Times-News photo)



SOME OF THE MORE experienced Citizen Band Radio operators at the potluck supper included, from left, Russell Wilson, Ray Moon, Lewis Hull and Mrs. Hull, all Twin Falls. More than 100 persons from throughout Magic Valley attended the social, which was held to acquaint new "CB'ers" with more experienced operators, as well as to provide an opportunity for "old timers" to renew long-standing friendships. (Times-News photo)

Valley Radio Operators Gather for Family Social

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Identifying faces with voices can be a most interesting and deceiving pastime, and for many guests at a recent social this was a delightful experience and a rewarding evening.

Although many guests were old acquaintances, the voices of others were the only identifying factor. On the surface they have only one tie — the Citizen Band Radio sets that are fast becoming more popular than telephones among the "active" set. Many "CB'ers" have found that extremely close ties are soon formed among the operators and friendships are quickly cemented.

More than 100 persons, all interested in the Citizen Band Radios, held a potluck supper and social at Knoll Grange Hall to acquaint new "CB'ers" with more experienced operators, as well as to provide an opportunity for "old timers" to renew longstanding friendships.

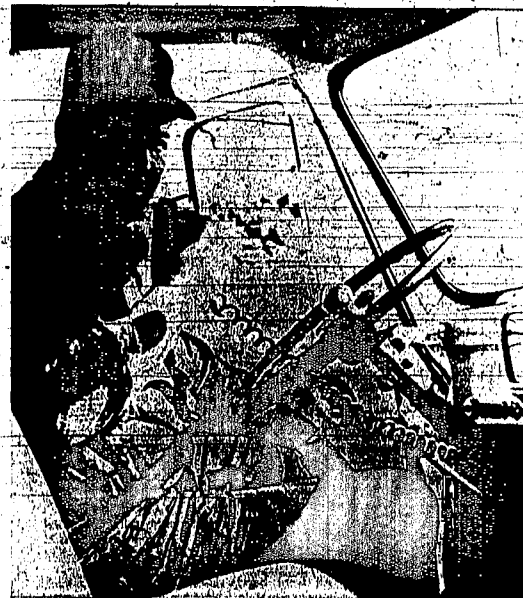
Unique name tags were presented to all guests as they entered the hall. The name tags, made by Mrs. Gene Sharp, resembled a small hand radio microphone and boasted the call numbers of each operator printed neatly under the name.

Walter Milton, Twin Falls, was master of ceremonies for the event and assisted in distributing prizes and awards. Special entertainment was presented by a magician, Marion Hammond; Mrs. J. H. Sharp, who gave two readings, and James Morrison who sang.

Among the special guests at the event were those attending from Boise, Marjorie Henderson and Rod Brown, along with some of the more experienced local operators, Russell Wilson, Ray Moon, Lewis Hull and Ralph Goodwin. Brown is the editor of the Treasure Valley CB News and Miss Henderson is the general typist for the paper.

Have you ever wondered why so many automobiles, pickup trucks and trucks have such odd numbers and letters displayed on the rear window? Well anytime you see numbers similar to KPC 2083, KLC 0033 or KFG 2104, it will identify the owner who runs.

(Continued on Page 26)



DEMONSTRATING the use of a pickup truck Citizen Band Radio is Gene Sharp, as he passes from harvesting beets long enough to call his wife to order needed machinery parts. The radio is used by Sharp on many such occasions when he finds it necessary to obtain needed parts from town. (Times-News photo)



AMONG THE YOUNGER SET affiliated with the Citizen Band Radios are, from left, Joseph Moynaux, Kathy Morrison, Douglas Kuhl and Sonny Sawyer. After discussing the mechanics of the radio operation, the conversation turned to a more basic discussion, the potluck supper which featured foods of all descriptions. (Times-News photo)

Valley Radio Operators Host Family Social

(Continued From Page 25)
er of a Citizen Band Radio and the numbers represent his call letters.

The Citizen Band Radio, designed to aid the farmer or businessman with his work, is a growing trend in Magic Valley. The farmer who has a machine in the field simply picks up the "mike" and calls his wife to fetch the needed repairs, enabling the farmer to continue work in the field while waiting for the spare parts.

Many of the local businesses have such radios which make their service much faster to the customer and less expensive for the company. Unnecessary trips back to the office can often be eliminated by a quick call on the radio to get a price estimate or check on an item in stock.

A base unit has recently been installed at the Twin Falls Clinic, with several of the doctors affiliated with the clinic, Dr. Elwood T. Rees, Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Dr. David A. McCluskey, Dr. George W. Warner and Dr. John C. Day, having citizen band radios. For emergency cases these radios could prove invaluable.

A common characteristic of many of the "CBers" is the rapid exchange with other operators. These cards, all different in design and makeup, list the operator's call letters, their names and those of their families, and their addresses.

One of the unique prizes awarded during the social was a cake made and decorated by Mrs. Jerry Moore. The cake resembled a radio, complete with a frosting-decorated top and microphone, and was awarded to James Helmer. A radio, donated by United Automotive, was presented to Mrs. Jerry Moore.

Other prize winners include Glenn Samuelson, Carol Smith, Janice Samuelson, Linda Smith, Kathy Sharp, Kevin Skinner, Dwight Tucker, Mark McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Helsley, Mrs. Donald McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. (Sparky) Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Lucas, Mrs. Gene Goodwin, Larry Breding, Mrs. Joe Dean Miller, Mrs. Norman Skinner, Douglas Kinner, Joseph Molyneux, Donna Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Jerry Moore, Lewis Hull, Mrs. Charlie Stickle, Edward Skinner, Richard Rees, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mrs. Gene Sharp, Roy Helmer, James Helmer and Donald Douglas.

Other businesses and individuals donating prizes for the event include McVey's Inc., M. H. King Co., Edward Drug Store, Trollinger Pharmacy, Magic Bowl, Music Box, Krenzel's Hardware, Penny Wise Drug Store, Van's Department Store, The Stylitz, Hughes Store, Bowladrome, Ace Printing, Sterling Jewelry Co., Jensen's Jewelers, Tanner Jewelers, Saw On Drugs, Clor Book Store, and Moon's Rock Shop, Price Hard.



IT'S ENTIRELY POSSIBLE for one to become a radio operator, according to Mrs. J. H. Sharp. She and her husband, Filer, demonstrate the mechanics of one graceful way to "take a load off your feet." Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are members of the growing Citizen Band Radio operators. (Times-News photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Hosts Social In Shoshone

JEROME — Members of Xi Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, hosted a Mother Daughter banquet and Halloween party at the home of Mrs. John George, Shoshone.

Co-hostesses were members of the social committee, Mrs. Ed Churchman, chairman, Mrs. Harold Greenawald, and Mrs. Philip Thoman.

Dinner was served buffet style and the dining tables, covered with orange cloths, were centered with large decorated jack-o'-lanterns. At each place were sacks of candy, a Halloween favor, and for each daughter, a part black cat mask, made by the social committee. The dining area was decorated with black cats and skeletons.

Mrs. R. G. Neher entertained the group after dinner with the showing of slides of her recent trip to Europe, which included scenes of several cities in Italy, France and of London, England.

The next regular meeting is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Thomason.

ware Co., Magic Valley Grocers, Gem State Trophies and Larry and Bob's, Hazelton

Baptist Circle Members Meet

FILER — Mrs. James Webster presented the devotional service, "John the Beloved," to Ann Johnson-Circle members of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Glen Parish gave the prayer and Mrs. Raymond Rutherford read the closing thought.

Members cut out dresses which will be sent to the Congo for the Wiseman project. Helen Jervis Circle has donated its monthly collections to aid in the project.

A salad supper was served preceding the meeting. Each member brought a favorite salad and Mrs. Paul Patterson, hostess, served rolls and dessert.

Mrs. Edward Andrews is hostess for the next meeting. Mrs. Everett Andrews is in charge of the devotional service.

Local Flower Club Officers Are Elected

Officers for the 1967 term were elected when the Countryside Flower Club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Thornton.

Mrs. A. E. Harper was elected president; Mrs. Lyle Schmitt, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. William Leasing, secretary-treasurer and sunshine chairman. Mrs. Max Crothers is reporter.

The new officers will begin their term in February. Mrs. Harper showed colored slides of iris and views of her

garden she had photographed over a period of years.

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Thornton gave the secretary-treasurer's report.

The club was invited to attend and exhibit in the Twin Falls Garden Club Christmas show to be held December 1 and 2 at the Rogerson Motor Inn Round-up Room.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The table was decorated in a Halloween motif.

Mrs. Craig Rousseau was a guest.

The next meeting is Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

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Special Awards Are Presented For LDS MIA

SHOSHONE — Special awards for their work of last year were presented to girls serving them at the LDS MIA meeting.

Mrs. Wesley Monson, counselor, explained what the girls have done to earn the awards. Mrs. Harrell Thorpe, TWMAA president, presented the awards and congratulated the girls.

Donna Davis received the worker bee award; Geanine Cope, Lorinda Dille and Becky Gomm, honor bee; Geanine Cope, Mia Joy, award; Ruth Griggs, Junior Laureate, and Gayle Griggs, Laureate.

Jill Thorne, who is at college, received the Laureate award. Cindy Trammel sang a special number for the opening exercises of MIA.

Work was begun on the special stake family night entertainment, "Ballrooms," to be presented the latter part of November. Mrs. Dean Evans, drama and dance director; Mrs. Elva Knowles, speech director, and Mrs. D. S. Hatt, music director, are assigning parts and directing the local youth for the event.

Scouts rehearsed singing, under direction of Mrs. Velma Allen, for special presentation this week.

Final plans were made for the Halloween party and the Harvest Moon Cookie Bake to be held during MIA Wednesday night. DeLen Steers and the youth mission committee are in charge of the cookie bake party. Girls of the MIA will bake the cookies and the boys judge them.

Miss Bingham Is Unit Leader

FILER — Colleen Bingham was elected president of Girls' League of the Filer High School for the 1966-67 term.

Yvonne Lutz is vice president; Jan Graves, secretary; Susan Fleener, treasurer, and Linda Wright, reporter. Class representatives include Betty Greene, senior; Donna Denton,

for the 1966-67 term.

Junior: Christine Dobbs, sophomore; and Wilma Griffith, freshman.

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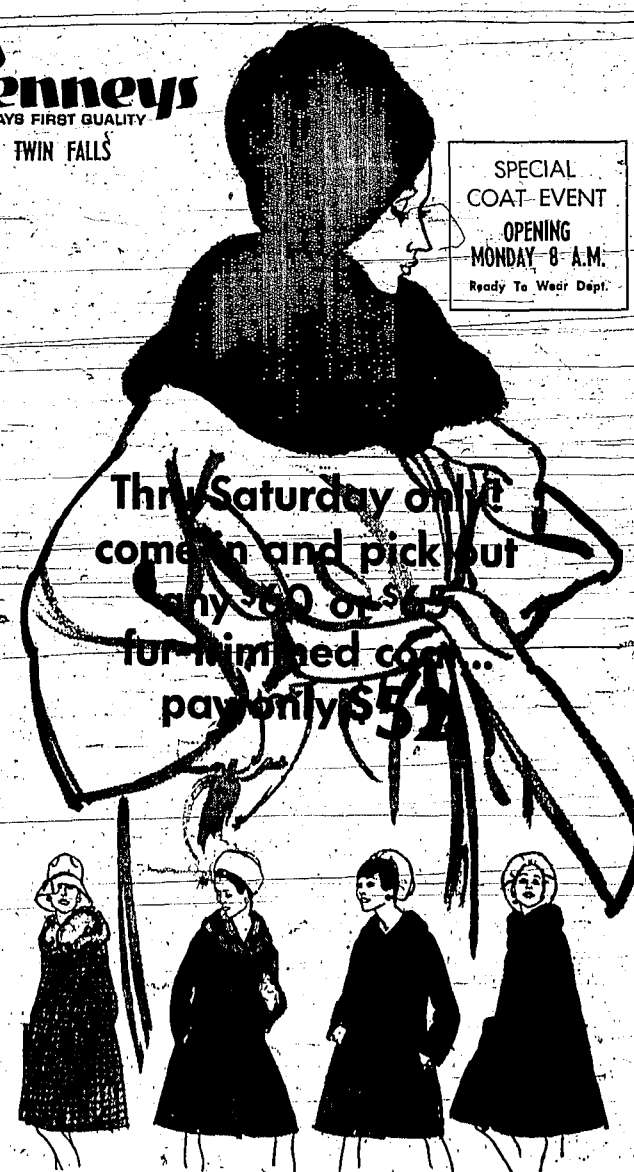
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Rich check coat of wool-rayon-nylon blend, with plump natural Kit Fox collar, Millum® insulated. 0-11, \$52

All wool boucle with large notch shawl collar of natural mink, styles for petite misses, \$32

All wool boucle with fluttering collar of natural mink, with new yoke back detailing, Misses' sizes, \$52

All wool boucle lavished with natural mink mushroom collar. New softly flared silhouette, Misses' sizes, \$52

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Declo Relief Society Has Work Meeting

DECLO — "Homemaking," Put Sparkle in Your Meeting was the theme presented by Mrs. Denon Darrington at the all-day work meeting of the Declo LDS Relief Society.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Earl Darrington and Mrs. Raymond Hess. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Winfield Hurst and Mrs. Norman Hurst.

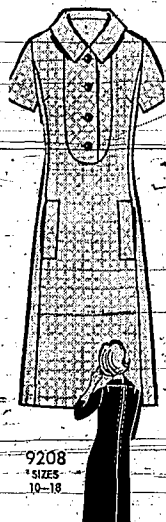
A former Declo resident, Mrs. ReNae Gillett Clark, spoke of her travels in Europe. Mrs. Clark, who had until recently resided in Regne, Italy, has visited several European countries and told of the different customs and foods.

During the afternoon, members painted plaques and quilted.

The annual Relief Society dinner and bazaar will be held Nov. 11 at the Declo LDS Cultural Hall.

Mrs. Douglas Ross was chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mrs. Wayne Lewis Jr., Mrs. Fannie Tanner, Mrs. Mike Matthews, Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

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MODELING FASHIONS similar to those to be shown at a forthcoming Women of the Moose Fashion show are, from left, Judy McGinnis, Sheri Vincent and Renee Stewart. The fashion show is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall.

All Cotton Fashion Show Set Tuesday

An all cotton fashion show, featuring 1968 fabrics and patterns for round-the-clock wear, will be presented by the Women of the Moose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall.

The "Cavalcade of Cottons" collection is a joint venture of the National Cotton Council and McCall's patterns to emphasize the versatility of home sewing. It represents the season's trends in color, fabric and silhouette. Cottons and patterns are generally available at local department stores.

The wardrobe includes casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's costumes.

Mrs. Kuper Is Club President

WENDELL — Mrs. Myron Kuper was elected president of the Civic Club at the meeting at the Civic Club Rooms. Mrs. Fred Kiser, retiring president, was in charge of the election.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Leonard Fleming, vice president; and Mrs. Sam Schuyler, secretary-treasurer.

The work project for the meeting was wall plaques.

Mrs. Mason Moore is hostess for the first meeting in November at the Civic Club Rooms.

Mrs. Kiser will give the demonstration.

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Club Program Is Discussed

WENDELL—Various subjects were discussed for the program of the Rebekah Club at the home of Mrs. C. S. West.

Models include Sheri Vincent, Al Vincent, Judy McGinnis and Renee Stewart.

Chairmen for the event include Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis and Mrs. Kathryn Long, salad bar, and Mrs. Nellie Soper and Mae Meador, kitchen. Entertainment will be provided by the Donna Mauldin, pre-kindergarten students.

Hall and will feature all cotton garments. The wardrobe will include casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's costumes. Donna Mauldin will present the entertainment. (Times-News photo)

Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Suffa, president, welcomed the members and two guests, Mrs. Harvey Whismore and Mrs. Delo Bowman.

Reports of the bazaar were made by Mrs. Otton and Mrs. A. F. Brown, secretary-treasurer. Tentative plans were made for buying materials to work on for the 1967 bazaar. Mrs. Orlando Jacobson was appointed to work with the present committee members, Mrs. E. E. Parr, Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and Mrs. Glenn Bright.

Announcement was made for the birthday anniversary party Nov. 16 for secret pals. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Stockham

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. D. J. BAUGHMAN
320 E. Ave. S. Jerome

Honey Chocolate Pie
PIE SHELL
1 cup flour, sifted with 1/2 tea-
spoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 tablespoon butter
2 1/2 tablespoons cold milk
Mix above ingredients in order given. Roll and place in pie pan and prick generously. Press one-fourth cup silvered almonds into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes.

FILLING
Melt one cup semi-sweet chocolate bits in top of a double boiler. Add two egg yolks and stir until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat. Blend in one-half cup sour cream and beat until smooth. Set aside.
Beat egg whites with one-fourth teaspoon salt until stiff, but not dry. Add very slowly until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Fold chocolate-sour cream mixture into beaten egg whites. Spoon into cooled pie shell. Chill.

at least two hours. Garnish with whipped cream and silvered almonds.

(The Times-News will accept 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.)

Pizza Dinner Party Held

RICHFIELD — The Girls League pizza dinner and slumber party was attended by 35 girls and four mothers. Mrs. J. Sanders, adviser, Mrs. Morris Swainston, Mrs. Keith Swainston and Mrs. Grant Flavel. Joy Alexander was chairman.

WEDDING GIFTS
Kakes for Many Uses
THE CUTLERY SHOP
Back of the I.D.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 27

of the recreation committee: Kay Jensen, chairwoman, and Carolyn Powell, Janet Morgan, Pamela Appell, Maria Hatt, Danna Behr and Carlene Stevens, food department heads.

The next league event is the Soda-Hawkins Day observance set for Friday.

Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

Margaret Merrill



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AMONG THE GUESTS attending the Sophomore Unit Girls' League Father-Daughter Banquet at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria were, from left, Maggie Florence, secretary, and her father, Otto Florence, and Christine Sande, president.

Girls' League Hosts Banquet For Fathers

The Sophomore Unit of Girls' League held its annual Father-Daughter Banquet at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria with approximately 120 fathers and daughters attending.

Featured entertainment included a mixer game directed by Stephanie Emberton; the Hi-Fi Quartet with Sherri Helder, Debbie Johnson, Kathy Christensen and Leanne Katz, accompanied by Joella Nussbaum; dances by Carol Cox, Sherri Helder, Janice Larson, Jani Moller and Debbie Bradford; reading, "What Is a Father?" by Sherri Helder; talk on purposes of Girls' League by Connie Martinson; Girls' League president; recognition of dads with prizes going to E. J. Morgan, father with most daughters, and Gil Carpenter, father with youngest daughter; tribute to dads by Cecil Wallace; and response from dads by Morgan.

The prize for the most original box was given to Glenda Eldredge for the most original box, and the funniest to Linda Colner. Judges for the boxes were Robert Jimenez and Dr. Bill Jones.

Officers for the sophomore unit are Christine Sande, president; Tish Birkby, vice president; Maggie Florence, secretary; and Teresa Stokes, treasurer. The central planning committee includes—Danielle O'Brien, Mary Ann Morgan, Sue Wilcox, Stephanie Emberton, Susan Florence, and Sheila O'Halloran.

Other committees include invitation committee, Kelly Carpenter; centerpiece committee, Jane Bradley and Miss Birkby; table decorations, Miss Moller, Mearzie Florence, and officers and central planning committee; record player, Connie Stokes; committee, Barbara Buxter; Cecil Wallace and Debbie Johnson; cleanup, Leanne Katz and Miss Florence; refreshments, Mrs. Einar Sande, Mrs. Eldon Stokes and Mrs. Ben Katz, and pictures, Jackie Howe and Miss Emberton.

Special guests included George Staudacher, principal; Mrs. Henry Powers, Girls' League chairman; Mrs. Owen Ellis, Girls' League coordinator; Mrs. Chad Browning, senior unit adviser, and Mrs. Ralph Hann, sophomore unit adviser.

Peace Guild Members Meet

FILER—Mrs. Eddis Lammer presented the devotional lesson on reformation to Peace Guild members at the church. Mrs. William Yoder was in charge of the topic study.

Mrs. Marvin Rueter and Mrs. Reuben Lieman reported on calls made to all members of the congregation. Mrs. Walter Mueller and Mrs. James Pritchard are on the visiting committee for the coming month.

Plans were made for a social hour following Mission Festival. Mrs. Mary Ann Morgan, Sue Wilcox, Stephanie Emberton, Su-

Mrs. Sentfen Reviews Book At Unit Meet

Mrs. Walter Sentfen, Buhl, reviewed the book "The Life of Mrs. Marcus Whitman," by Opa S. Allen, at the October meeting of United Presbyterian Church Women.

The book begins with the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman in snowy New England and describes their journey west by stage, railroad over the Appalachians, canal from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, river boat to St. Louis, where their historic trip by wagon train to found a mission among the Indians really began.

In her diary Narcissa Whitman tells of passing American Falls and describes Thousand Springs. The mission which the Whitmans established near Walla, Walla is preserved as a national monument and is a memorial to their courageous mission and tragic death Nov. 29, 1847 in an Indian uprising.

Mrs. Albertine De Scheppe gave as her devotional service a composition "Written by a cousin of Dr. Whitman's" which was read from church at Soda Springs in 1920.

Elmora Christopher announced World Community Day to be observed in the Presbyterian Church Nov. 4. Mrs. Clyde Kozitz asked the members to wear their dresses for remembrance at the November Thanksgiving meeting of the association.

Tea was served by a committee of two from Circle No. 1. Mrs. William Sommer and Mrs. Raymond Harris; Mrs. Eugene Stacey and Mrs. Clifford Evans presided at the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of autumn leaves and yellow tapers.

Annual Holiday Festival Set

KING HILL — The Annual Christmas Festival will be held Nov. 14 at the Glenns Ferry City Hall, according to Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist. The festival is sponsored by the local extension clubs in Blaine County and each club has been requested to bring at least one or two demonstrations on Christmas ideas, decorations, gifts, wrappings and foods.

The tentative schedule includes, 9 a.m. set up display; 9:30 a.m. registration, with Mrs. Margaret Sims as chairman; 10 a.m. program; demonstrations and entertainment, Mrs. Glenn Larson, chairman, and noon a sack lunch will be served, with the King Hill Home Improvement Club furnishing the beverage.

Clubs or other organizations are welcome to set up their displays and give demonstrations if they desire to do so.

November Thanksgiving meeting of the association.

Tea was served by a committee of two from Circle No. 1. Mrs. William Sommer and Mrs. Raymond Harris; Mrs. Eugene Stacey and Mrs. Clifford Evans presided at the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of autumn leaves and yellow tapers.

Social Events

Salmon Social Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, southwest of Twin Falls.

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener.

Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Carter, Kimberly.

The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall Commanders Room. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Stars will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

SHOSHONE — Visiting teachers-report meeting for the LDS Church Relief Society will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. The spiritual living lesson will be presented at 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Church Women's Guild will hold a fall church clearing meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 26 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Representatives to the Rebekah Assembly will make their reports. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

HANSEN — Lalawah Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steel-smith. Mrs. Roger Thomas, guest speaker, will review a book.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Building. Members, making grape clusters are asked to bring their own wire and egg cartons. All those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA Clubroom. D. Clara Watson will present the program "Under Glass." All members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

Prizes Given

HAGERMAN — Members of MFA hosted a Halloween party, with costume prizes going to Douglas Butler, Carma Bray, Hanna Akers and Debra Larson.

The group met at the church with Dee Christensen giving the invocation. They were taken to the Tod Anders ranch, where the teachers had made a haunted house. Rex Spackman gave the benediction.

Program Given

Mrs. Helen Walker, home economist for the Idaho Power Co., presented a program on Christmas ideas at the Emanon Club.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sweet. Mrs. Leslie Anderson was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Irma Tucker and Mrs. Sweet. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SHIRLEY ALLEN (Dudley photo)

Shirley Allen, Brandt Reveal Wedding Date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Orval D. Allen, Kimberly, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Peter Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandt, Ealing, West Germany.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kimberly High School and Stevens-Henagar Business College. She is employed in Salt Lake City.

Brandt is attending the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. A Nov. 25 wedding is planned at the Kimberly Lutheran Church.

White Cross Boxes Are Sent

SHOSHONE — Members of the Baptist Church Women's Mission Society sent three White Cross boxes this month. One went to the Indian Mission at Phoenix, Ariz., and the others to "The Rev. Charles Moore, Managua-Nicaragua; and Dorothy Wiseman and Doris Wiseman, Congo.

Mrs. John Conway was in charge of the program on mission work in larger cities of the United States.

Mrs. Howard Adkins was hostess.

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No. 8200 Holiday fashions are all aglow this season. Sleeveless bonded Mylar sheath, bow trim on envelope skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. \$14.95



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C. Regular Playtex made with Lycra Girdle, combining sheer hold-in power with soft, cool comfort and lightness.

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Miss Wonderful likes the poise

... that comes from heels only so high... those, likeable too... is the way the suede is boldly buckled and broadly strapped.

Miss Wonderful

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BLACK CRUSHED KID 11.95

Burnished Leather Gold, Brown, Green 11.95

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LYNWOOD



REPRESENTATIVE of the Twentieth Century Club, from left, Mrs. Roy Nicholson, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, and Mrs. Robert Denton, examine several of the Mayfair Shop fashions that will be shown at a club fashion show and luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Theme for the event is "Fashion Platform, 1966." Mrs. Nicholson is the narrator and Mrs. Robert Denton is pianist. Mrs. Lloyd Walker is the soloist. A patriotic theme of red, white and blue will be carried out in the table decorations planned by Mrs. George Colner. (Times-News photo)

Methodist WSCS Has General October Meet

The general October meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held in the Methodist Church fireplace room. Mrs. Edgar Schmidt and Mrs. Roy Jester were leaders of the panel from Circle No. 8.

The topic of the program was "The United Nations." Mrs. Harold N. Nye, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Potter, presented special music. Members of Circle No. 7 were hostesses.

Members of Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Barker. Mrs. Doris Knoedler presented the program on the Methodist Community centers and deaconesses.

Circle No. 2 convened at the home of Mrs. B. F. Vich. The program was presented by Mrs. Frank Kellough.

Mrs. J. E. White was hostess for members of Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Sarah Bell as co-hostess. Mrs. A. Parish presented the devotional service and program.

Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Powell. The program was presented by Mrs. W. N. Modlin and Mrs. Stella Weinman read the devotional service.

Members of Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. Norinen

Battening. Mrs. E. J. Willis presented the program concerning her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Mrs. T. E. Corbin was hostess for members of Circle No. 6, with Mrs. Eva Spencer as co-hostess. Mrs. Clyde Ewing gave the devotional service and the program.

Circle No. 1 convened at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith. Mrs. Jack Reed was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Robert Willis was hostess for members of Circle No. 8. Mrs. Edgar Schmidt was in charge of the program and Mrs. Nye was soloist. Mrs. Robert Gustafson was co-hostess.

Members of Circle No. 11 met at the home of Mrs. Orin Fuller. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ted Matsuda. Mrs. Fuller gave the devotional service and Dr. Harold Nye was guest speaker.

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the home of Mrs. Alene Bryan. Mrs. James Vandenhark was in charge of the program. Mrs. LeRoy Mothershead and Mrs. Terry Sullivan presented special music.

GET YOUR IMPORTED BULBS NOW AT GLOBE SEED

SOFT-BODIED MONTAGE FOR TIME AND FASHION

THE VENTURA Collection

BY SIZES FOR EVERY TRAVEL NEED IN A FASHION COLOR

So-t-high in Fashion... So-light in Weight!

TRAIN CASE... vinyl lined, for cosmetics and travel accessories... \$9.50

SLIM-NITE... doubles as overnight bag... \$9.00

JUMBO FULLMAN... All purpose suitcase... \$2.00

THE PARIS JR.

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY NOW FOR THE GIFTING SEASON.

• LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Valley Retired Teachers Host Luncheon Meet

Members and guests attended a potluck luncheon held by the Southcentral Idaho Retired Teachers' Association at the home of Mrs. Mahlon J. Neumann.

The luncheon was served at quarter tables which were covered with luncheon cloths from various cities, states and provinces throughout the United States and Canada.

Four guests attended from Boise. Mrs. Glenwood Robinson, first vice-president of IRTA; Robinson, Mary Zink and Mrs. Alice Brennan, past president of IRTA. Other members and guests attended from Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Filer, Oakley and Twin Falls.

After the luncheon, a review of "A Touch of Greatness" by Harold E. Kohn was presented by Mrs. Roger W. Thomas, former teacher in Kimberly.

Vivian Kruger presided at the business session where a report of the national convention of Retired Teachers held at Minneapolis was read from Mrs. Callie Steinbeck, Blackfoot, representative for area No. 8. Greetings were read from Bertha Mayer, state president, and from Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, founder and president of the National Health, Beverly Richardson and a report on accredited nursing

Meat Cookery Lesson Given

FILER—Mrs. Alfred Theener and Mrs. Howard Mills presented a lesson on meat cookery to Springdale Club members at the home of Mrs. Loren Drake. Mrs. Raymond Thomas was co-hostess.

Mrs. Theener, Mrs. Joseph Krepek and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty reported on a recent state home-extension convention they attended. Members were urged to attend the demonstration of Christmas ideas to be presented by clubs in the area Nov. 7 at the YWCA, Twin Falls. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Loren Thomas is hostess for the next meeting, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Young, Lora Hash and Marie Webb will present a lesson on Christmas ideas.

Coletta Lloyd, Slater Wed in Home Ceremony

Coletta Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lloyd, Hagerman; and Jeffrey D. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Slater, San Pablo, Calif., were united in marriage in rites Sept. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Lincoln, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed at noon by Rev. Robert Gibson. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a blue gown with a lace collar and a lace insert on the bodice. Her short veil of white lace was held by a silver clasp. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slater, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were best man and matron of honor.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was feasted at reception. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake decorated with roses and miniature wedding bells. Tall white tapers flanking the cake completed the setting.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. R. E. Kelso and punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Richard Wilcox, cousins of the bridegroom. Guests were registered by Lana Lloyd, sister of the bride.

homes in Idaho, according to equipment of NRTA-AARP. In-home program was given.

The next regular meeting is the third Friday in March in Wendell. The time and place will be announced.

DINNER HELD

A no-host dinner was held by members of the Union Pacific Booster Club at Koto's Cafe. Guests were Mrs. Imogene Heath, Beverly Richardson and Fontella Hargraves.

Risque.

toes the fashion mark

Barely rounded... the new toe shape on Risque's pump. A graceful square foot flatters the foot. Available on high or mid heel.

14.00

RED OR BLUE JUBILEE PATENT, BLACK PATENT

OUR 10th YEAR

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

HAS BEEN INCREASED TO

\$15,000.00

and is now effective on DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK and its Branches in FILER and HAZELTON

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK

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THE DEMAND FOR ZENITH COLOR TV

is greater than the supply nationally. We are getting our share — more than we have ever had! We are allocated our share from each carload of Zenith televisions at the Salt Lake Warehouse. These shipments come to us each week. We invite you in to see ZENITH COLOR TV... THE FINEST OF THEM ALL!

The latest edition of Consumers Report states that ZENITH REQUIRES LESS SERVICE than any other make!

COLOR-TV IS OUR SPECIALTY!

Not a sideline. We have the finest technicians and equipment to assure our customers the finest service in Magic Valley!

No Money 'Til 1967

ZENITH 25" RECTANGULAR COLOR

NEW! Greater picture brightness
NEW! Slimmer cabinet
NEW! Larger picture area

The Royal Premier series

THE JERSON — MODEL 4593H

Mastelite Cherry Trimmed veneers and solids, or in Antiqued White finish. Super GARD Video Guard Tuning System.

850.00

HANDCRAFTED

NO PRINTED CIRCUITS!
NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS!

Every chassis connection is handwired for greater dependability, fewer service problems. Solid chassis has up to 200 times greater heat conduction ability than phenolic used in printed circuit boards.

NEW ZENITH SHOWN IN COLOR PICTURE TUBE

For greater picture brightness with brighter reds, brighter greens, brighter blues.

3 SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM—Two 3" x 6" twin-cone speakers and 3 1/2" speaker for thrilling high fidelity sound.

ZENITH—The quality goes in before the name goes on!

ZENITH Solid-State Stereo

with TRANSISTOR FM/AM—STEREO FM RADIO

THE MINSTER — MODEL 940W

Distinctive Danish Modern styling in genuine hand rubbed Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. (Harwood storage space)

469.95

GENUINE VENEERS AND SELECT HARDWOOD SOLIDS.

2-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

Eight Zenith high fidelity speakers at two economical prices! Includes horn speakers, four 3 1/2" cone-type tweeters, and two 12" woofers. Cross-over networks.

NEW ZENITH SOLID-STATE

1400W Amplifier and Solid-State Tuning System delivers 140 watts of peak music power output (70 watts RMS).

MICRO-TOUCH™ 20 TONE AIM

Uniquely designed for greater tracking and stability, greater compliance, truest frequency response.

FM/AM-STEREO FM RADIO

New Solid-State circuitry—completely transistorized for instant warm-up, greater reliability.

NO MONEY DOWN NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ON SEARS
EAST PAYMENT PLAN UNTIL FEBRUARY 15, 1967
NO CASH AND ARS to Pay Ask Sears Salesman for Details

Mattress or Box Springs.
 During this sale you pay the low,
 price of only \$29 for either mat-
 tress or box springs. See this and our
 complete line of quality bedding.

\$29
 NO MONEY DOWN on
 Sears Easy Payments



BRILLIANTLY COLORED PAILETTES were intricately designed by couturier Michael Novarese for these late-day dresses. "Painted Desert," modeled at left by Sue Barton, and "Boussac Cafe," shown by model Sue Dean. They're among those shown to the press at the California Fashion Creators display. (AP wirephoto)

Hospital Guild Scrapbook Wins Top Honors

JEROME — At the regular meeting of the St. Benedict's Hospital Guild it was announced that the guild scrapbook, prepared by Mrs. M. J. Sanberg and Mrs. Boyd Freeman, had won top place for the fourth time in competition at the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Hospital Auxiliaries held recently at Sun Valley.

Yearbooks were distributed to the members and it was announced that the annual Membership Tea will be held Nov. 21 in the dining room of the nursing home. Members were urged to bring guests who would be interested in volunteer work at the hospital and nursing home.

Mrs. R. C. Matson gave the treasurer's report, which indicated that funds will be available for new furnishings for two patients' rooms.

Mrs. J. T. Ricketts and Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, gift shop committee members, and Mrs. R. C. Matson, of the card committee, discussed articles to be placed in the Gift Shop for Christmas. Fruit cakes and candles on sticks at the present time were displayed.

Sister M. Lucille reported on the Junior Volunteers, displaying aprons worn by the girls at work. There are two groups working now, seventh and eighth graders in the nursing home and high school girls in the hospital. The sewing committee was asked to look into the matter of uniforms for them.

Sister Lucille explained the possibility of establishing an information booth and special service for out-patients coming in for radiological treatments and X-ray, which would function on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Mrs. Ed Johnson, chairman of the long-term care unit, reported on work in the beauty parlor, rest room and sick children's ward. Help is solicited from among qualified women of the community.

Mrs. Clyde Good and Mrs. Robert Thackeray reported on the state convention, and Mrs. Floeste Bell was introduced as a guest.

Standing committee assignments were announced by Mrs. Good. They included the membership committee, Mrs. Chick Heins; Mrs. Mary Mann; Mrs. Y. Williamson; Mrs. John Sears; Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. S. P. Richter and Mrs. Len Felder, and program committee, Mrs. Aloys Hof and Mrs. Good.

Others announced were the nominating committee, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg; Mrs. Clark Heins and Mrs. Leon Tippet; finance committee, Mrs. Dwight McGill; Mrs. Frank Tius; Mrs. F. J. Supple; Mrs. Ernest Coupe; Mrs. Harold Klass and Mrs. Earl Greenawald; and cart committee, Mrs. Melvin Newlan and Mrs. R. C. Matson.

The scrapbook will again be compiled by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Sanberg, and publicity will be handled by Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Robert Thackeray.

Calling will be done by Mrs. John Sears, Mrs. Grace Hopsa and Mrs. Mary Mann, and announced by Mrs. Matson.



PREPARING the St. Benedict's Hospital Guild scrapbook are Mrs. Boyd Freeman and Mrs. L. W. Sanberg. The scrapbook won first place in statewide competition at the recent 11th annual convention of Idaho Association of Hospital Auxiliaries held at Sun Valley. This is the fourth year the two women have proved to be a winning team in the art of assembling guild material. (Times-News photo)

Mystery Moms Party Held by Bethel No. 12

WENDELL — Members of Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, were hosts for a "Mystery Moms" party at the Masonic Temple. The theme of the event was the "Roaring Twenties," and moms and daughters dressed in the costumes of the era.

Mrs. Earl Neilson was crowned queen of the mystery moms by Sam Bungum, Bethel No. 12 Job's dad. Her costume was judged as being the most authentic one.

Jane Hanson, honored guest, welcomed the many sideliners and introduced Mrs. A. Harry Frith, past honored queen and present guardian, John West, as social guardian; Mrs. Fred Maltz, Mrs. Allan Hanson and Susan Cooper, past honored queens; Mrs. R. J. Marlow, Mrs. E. E. Parr, Mrs. Earl Nielson and Mrs. Sam Bungum, past guardians; and Bungum.

Mrs. Hanson, announced the official visit of the grand guardian is set for Nov. 10; the special Christmas decorations committee.

Refreshments were served in the Snack Bar by Mrs. C. Neal for the next meeting. Orders for the sale of Christmas wreaths

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Mrs. Blanchard Is Chairman of Naomi Circle

DEGLA — Mrs. Wilma Blanchard was elected to serve as chairman of the Naomi Circle of the United Presbyterian Women's Union for 1967 when members met at the home of Mrs. Neva Dalton, co-hostess was Mrs. Blanchard.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Neva Dalton, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Kerbs, treasurer.

Mrs. J. B. Goettsche, chairman, gave the devotional service and prayer and read "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine."

Mrs. Dale Brooks presented the second part of the lesson on Protestantism.

It was announced by Mrs. Goettsche that members will meet at the home of Mrs. Roberts Simpson, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

A report on the general luncheon meeting was given by Mrs. Neva Dalton. She stated that a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. John Leonard, will serve to select new officers for the organization for the coming year.

Mrs. Clifford Benton reported that \$245 was realized from the recent rummage sale.

A new member, Mrs. Jake Brown, was welcomed into the circle.

MAGIC VALLEY LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION

Bookmobile Schedule November 1-5

NOVEMBER 1:

Dietrich 9:30

Palmier

Service Center 11:00

Eden 1:45

Hazelton 2:55

NOVEMBER 2

Faul 9:00

Hayburn 10:45

Hansen 1:30

Kimberly 2:45

NOVEMBER 4

Tulila 9:30

Bliss 10:30

West Point 1:30

Falls City 3:30

NOVEMBER 5

Acequia 10:00

Minidoka 11:15

Norland 1:15

Crestview 3:15

Newcomers Club

Slates Luncheon For Wednesday

Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

A program is planned by Martha's Beauty Salon, on hair styles and wigs, with club models showing several of the latest styles. Guests will be treated to a viewing of two fashions furnished by Anne's Casuals.

Last month fashions were furnished by the Paris-Cos, hair styles by Connie's Coiffures and shoes from Williams Shoes.

Anyone who has not previously been contacted for the luncheon can obtain reservations by calling Mrs. Walter Thomas, 733-3059, or Mrs. Jack Smith, 733-0442.

Other Newcomers Club activities for the year include league bowling at 8:30 a.m. at the Magic Bowl, with free baby-sitting service provided. Anyone interested in bowling should contact Mrs. August Averett, 733-2184.

Bridge and pinocle will be played at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at the YWCA building. Mrs. Don Cliffe is in charge of bridge, and Mrs. James Fine, pinocle.

Knitting instructions will be given at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Lukens, 672 Clifty Drive. Mrs. Jackson is knitting chairman.

The purpose of the Newcomers Club is to welcome all newcomers to Twin Falls, make them feel at home, and be helpful in every way possible.

Any new residents wanting further information concerning the Newcomers Club and its activities can contact Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer, 733-2520; Mrs. L. E. Hinton, 733-5210, or Mrs. Smith, 733-9443.

The next board meeting is set for Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Wendell Drive.

Elks Bridge

Winners Named

The Elks Bridge group met at the Elks Lodge, with seven tables in play.

Winners for women include Mrs. Elaine Hall, first; Mrs. Nora Casey, second; and Mrs. Elva Meeks, third. Winners for men are Larry Hall, first; Lewis Hall, second; and Dick Roberts, third.

The group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next play is set for Nov. 9 at the Elks Lodge. All Elk members and Ladies of Elks are invited to attend.

Day of Prayer Scheduled for Baptist Women

The Baptist Women's Day of Prayer will be observed Nov. 1 with the theme, "Man Cries, God Answers."

There will be three meetings and any one of these can be attended or all three. The morning meetings are set for 9:30 a.m. at the homes of Mrs. Robert Brackett and Mrs. Anna Holloway.

An evening meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad. Offerings will be taken at all meetings and will go for missions.

Anyone desiring transportation to the morning meeting is asked to call Mrs. Robert Sievers or be at the church no later than 9:15 a.m. Nursery care will be provided during the morning meetings.

Families are urged to participate in this Day of Prayer aside from the planned program.

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er Brackett and Mrs. Anna Holloway. An evening meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad. Offerings will be taken at all meetings and will go for missions.

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SPECIAL OFFERS

English Provincial

new sterling

by REED & BARTON

Save \$50 on a 36-pc. Service for 8

with Chest, Regular Price \$347.50

INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$297.50

Save \$75 on a 54-pc. Service for 12

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Take advantage of the special

introductory savings on Reed &

Barton's distinguished "English

"Provincial" sterling... and enjoy

elegance inspired by English

manor house living. This gentle

scroll-framed design captures light

with every curve and has slender

lines that are a delight to hold—

a product of the finest

sterling craftsmanship.

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Exclusively at ROPER'S

WEAR EITHER IN OR OUT

PERMA-IRON BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

by

-LADY ARROW-

BORN IRONED... STAY IRONED!

Contemporary colors in marvelous shades. The look is

completed by a new three-quarter length sleeve. And

to make it contemporary in every sense of the word,

this shirt is PERMA-IRON which means that it is BORN

IRONED... STAYS IRONED.

White, Blue, Pink, Yellow

Sizes 10 to 16 \$6.00

Many new frilly styles in solids and

floral prints by Lady Arrow just arrived.

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All year long, home or away, follow

the Twin Falls Buick on the football

voice of the Magic Valley. KEEP

radio.

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Local Man, World War II Casualty, Was Man of Many Inventions, Ideas

(Continued From Page 21) The house and cause-like radio to react in a seemingly mysterious manner to the people inside. He began his invention to enable his mother to turn the radio volume down when the telephone rang and to turn it up when she had finished her conversation.

The "brain" was a constant delight to his brothers and sisters for it would operate outside the house.

The 30's were bad years for a young person trying to get an education. When time came for Adamson to begin thinking of enrolling for his second year at the school the money for his tuition seemed to be non-existent.

However, just a day or so before the opening of the fall term, \$58 came into the household through the sale of some 100 shirts and Adamson was off on another step in his education.

Fifty-eight dollars didn't constitute much of a fortune even in those black days, so he walked to Pocatello from Twin Falls in order to conserve his small stake.

Adamson got his engineering degree in three years. He married Walfred King from Kimberly and in April of 1941 when he was 27, he went to Wake Island. His body was lies in Punchbowl Cemetery, (National Memorial Cemetery), in Hawaii.

Adamson never saw any of his ideas go into actual production but some of his ideas remain revolutionary even now, 25 and more years later.

Young Cubans Think Castro Is Moving Force, Friendly

HAVANA (AP)—What's Fidel Castro like? "Well, it's like this," says a young Communist. "He's forever teaching us the right way to go about doing things."

"He is inspiring to everyone," says a young female admirer.

A straw poll in any area of the country is sure to come up with approximately the same conception of the prime minister's main characteristics, tenacious and example to the masses.

Whatever else his enemies may think of him, he is the country's moving force.

Without his constant prodding, cajoling, instructing and lecturing, things bog down. When he is inactive, often there are plenty of words but little action from other party officials.

A new departed diplomat known for his biting analyses of Cuba's top figures once described Castro as "that great salesman, pitman, president, teacher, actor, Communist theoretician and father figure all rolled up into one indefatigable, thoroughly unexplainable personality."

Castro is a forceful, articulate speaker, a great persuader and phrase maker, a star for Cuba's slogan-happy Communists.

He has been known to hold a crowd for five to seven hours. As the "maximum leader," he has the government-controlled press in his pocket. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television report his every move. They vie to see who can present the most euphoric accounts of his actions, words and decisions.

As an instructor he seems to have no equal.

He can go on for hours about artificial insemination, cattle—a favorite project—or his struggle against Socialist bureaucracy.

Wherever he goes—and he seems to be in one part of the country one day and at the opposite end of the island the next—he "orients" the masses. "Orient" is a favorite word in the Communist dictionary.

One day he's climbing the face of a mountain to tell a coffee grower how far apart to plant his trees and what fertilizer to use. That evening, deep in a sala forest, "el maximo leader" instructs his subordinates in how to prepare malanga stew—it's a potato-like vegetable—for their supper.

Later, he strolls in the darkness to a little school where he outlines agricultural projects to be followed by the area's campesinos or peasants. He orders health officials to see that a

country doctor make periodic trips through that mountain area.

After exhausting everyone in the area, the "maximum leader" finally hops into his hammock, clothed in his habitual olive-green army fatigue uniform and taking off only his heavy combat boots. He continues his lecture before dropping off to sleep after midnight.

Castro demonstrates deep interest in the welfare of the country's campesinos—the social and economic conditions, their medical care, adequate roads, proper diet and schooling for their children.

He is up bright and early on his inspection tours, bouncing over mountain roads in a jeep, carrying his campaign for greater production into the hills of Cuba's back country.

This solidly built, 40-year-old grim-visaged "hero of the masses" as newspapers call him, is in his element while thus engaged—his fatigue cap pulled tightly down to his eyes and cigar clasped firmly in his mouth.

He is accused of many wrongs, but no one accuses him of being a white-collar, desk-bound executive.

BODY FOUND
SPOKANE (AP)—The body of Donald Dore, 31, of Pasco was found Friday afternoon in several feet of water at the end of a fishing dock at nearby Medical Lake, reported sheriff's officers.

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from

THE Mayfair SHOP
In Monday's Times-News!

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Dress Flats & Casuals
Women's and Teens
• Cover Girl • Jantzen • Miss America
In New Fall Colors
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REG. TO \$14.00 ... **\$6.99 and \$8.99**

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RED WING COM-PAC'S
Men's 8" BOOT Reg. 18.95 ... NOW **14.99**
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Little Boys' — Hi Pal
Warm for Winter
Size 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 4
REG. TO \$9.95 ... **\$6.99**

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Size 3 1/2 to 6
Reg. to \$10.00 ... **\$7.99**

"Shoes for the Entire Family"
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TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY!!

Why Pay More?	Why Pay More?
Town House Fancy Pears 3 30-oz. cans 89¢ Save 40¢	Ore-Ida Instant Potatoes 2 1/2-lb. Gallon Can 63¢ Save 26¢

Appian Way Pizza — Regular Pizza 3 13-oz. pkgs. **\$1** SAVE AT SAFEWAYS

Crisco Oil — Save On National Brands 48-oz. Bottle **99¢** Save 10¢ At Your Nearby Safeway Stores

Pillsbury Flour — Shop Nearby Safeway and Look How You Save 10-lb. bag **1.13** Save 16¢

Save On Sugar WHITE SATIN OR C & H CANE 5-lb. bag 63¢	Save On Coffee Nob Hill 1-lb. Bag 67¢ 2-lb. Bag — 1.29	Early Week Values! Mr. Wiggle Gelatin Desserts 2 4-oz. pkgs. 25¢ Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 2 18-oz. pkgs. 49¢ Fancy Waffles Bal-air Frozen 5-oz. pkg. 10¢
Bake Shop Out Of The Oven & Over The Counter To You Lemon Meringue Pies Tasty Tart Lemon Filling Topped With High Toasted Mountains of Meringue each 49¢ Date Nut Loaf Made With Chopped Dates — Moist & Tender 2 for 59¢		Cold Water All Save On Detergent Giant Pkg. 79¢ Lilt Milk-Wave Home Permanent Each 1.49 Wisk Liquid Detergent Quart Bottle 79¢ Medi-Quik First Aid Spray 3-oz. Can 99¢

Cut-Up Fryers
Manor House Grade A Pan-Ready — 2 to 3 Pounds lb. **35¢**

Cube Steaks From Tender Steak Meat lb. **98¢**

Liver Steaks Steer Beef lb. **49¢**

Grapefruit
Florida Pink Marsh Seedless Medium Size **6 for 45¢**

Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow lb. **69¢**

Ground Chuck From Select Beef Chuck lb. **59¢**

King Crab Legs Fully Cooked lb. **89¢**

Diced Dates California Walport Brand 10-oz. cup **39¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild 4-lb. bag **45¢**

Prices Effective Today Through Wednesday

SAFEWAY

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Ohio Election Could Change Rhodes' Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If Gov. James A. Rhodes wins reelection by the margin Ohio Republicans think he will, the victory could thrust him further into the national political arena he professes to shun.

Republican leaders, fearing that overconfidence might keep voters home, don't like to discuss Rhodes' prospects for reelection. But they say privately that he may surpass the 555,000 vote plurality he amassed in 1962, an Ohio gubernatorial record.

They also provide the counter-weights for congressional gains.

Democrats, led by State Sen. Frazier Reams, Jr. as the nominee for governor, claim a landslide drive, aided by national figures will produce a surprise at the polls.

"Democrats look forward to Nov. 8 with victory in their eyes contrary to all predictions," says Eugene O'Grady, director of the party's state headquarters.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who spoke recently in Cleveland and Columbus, will return for appearances in southwestern Ohio, O'Grady said.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and President Johnson already have campaigned in Ohio for Democratic candidates.

Democrats gained four congressional seats when Johnson carried Ohio in the 1964 presidential election, but Republicans 14-10 in the Buckeye delegation. Redistricting and elimination of an at-large seat cloud prospects for both parties claim they're certain to gain.

The most closely watched race is the comeback attempt by Robert A. Taft, Jr., son of the late "Mr. Republican" against Rep. John J. Gilligan, a freshman Democrat, in Cincinnati.

The principal issue has been Gilligan's defense of the Great Society, which Taft calls "the great spendy."

Taft gave up Ohio's at-large seat in Congress two years ago to run against Sen. Stephen Young and was defeated by a 10,000-vote margin.

Johnson visited Ohio to help Rep. Rodney M. Love of Dayton and Walter H. Moeller of Lancaster, both locked in tough races with Republican opponents.

Challenging Love, who backed the President's civil rights bill, is State Sen. Charles W. Whitten Jr., Dayton University economics professor and author of Ohio's "fair housing" law. Their district which embraces Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has a 30 per cent Negro population.

Both camps deny a recent Dayton riot has sparked any noticeable white-belted-backer aid in the GOP state administration vow it eschews, but say they don't think it will affect the election in Dayton or in Cleveland, also hit by rioting last summer.

Moeller, who lost in 1962 but won two years ago in the Johnson sweep, is battling former Lancaster Mayor Clarence E. Miller, a conservative with appeal in Ohio's largest rural district, covering part of the Appalachian area.

Republicans call the federal Appalachian program in 28 Ohio counties a flop because of economy cutbacks and slow distribution of funds compared with liberal state spending on highways, recreation areas and public school classrooms in the area.



IN A LETTER to buddies at home, Pfc. Mike McCurdy, above, described hospital conditions in Da Nang, South Viet Nam. McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCurdy, 1347 Lawndale Drive, Twin Falls, urged College of Southern Idaho students to send sheets, blankets and old clothes to bombing victims there.

Viet Nam Fighting Man Makes Plea to Students

A 19-year-old Twin Falls youth, serving as a private first class soldier in Da Nang, South Viet Nam, through a letter to friends at home, has awakened College of Southern Idaho students to the desperate, but simple, need of South Vietnamese bombing victims.

Friends of the young soldier, Mike McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCurdy, 1347 Lawndale Drive, are trying to establish a drive for blankets, sheets and old, but good, clothing to be sent to South Viet Nam war-torn families.

McCurdy wrote, "Last week I visited a hospital in Da Nang with the civil affairs officer from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The conditions that the people live under in the hospital are something far beyond your imagination."

"Most of them have nothing to cover their already disease-ridden bodies while they are supposedly recuperating. It is not unusual for a patient to die of a completely different ailment than he was admitted for."

"The patients at this hospital have nothing to eat for the duration of their stay unless they are lucky enough to have friends or relatives in the immediate area who can bring them food."

"The main thing that they lack at present is blankets and sheets. Blankets are not really important, because of the heat, but sheets are a necessity since the flies and mosquitoes here are exceptionally disease-ridden."

"Old, well-worn sheets that we Americans would not think of using would be a gift from God for these unfortunate people. Therefore, any enthusiasm you could generate among the

students at CSI would be deeply appreciated. I assure you—"

"I am sure that the students of CSI will pull together to help these people by gathering as many sheets as possible."

A meeting is being scheduled by CSI class and student body officers to initiate plans for a possible drive.

CSI students interested in helping formulate the drive for the needed sheets and blankets are urged to contact Joseph Burns, 439 3rd Ave. W. or Thomas Wojcik, 1004 Del Mar Drive, both Twin Falls.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Last Effort Being Made For Puerto Rican Freedom

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The small host of Puerto Ricans seeking full independence for their prosperous island are encouraging draft evasion as a popular issue, around which to keep their movement alive.

An even smaller band of Marxists has joined them.

It could be their last major effort.

Puerto Rico has "a unique commonwealth status. This gives the island's products free access to the U.S. market, but federal taxes do not apply here. Some want to change this to make Puerto Rico fully independent. Others foresee the island as the 51st state."

The most dedicated and practical of independence advocates agree their movement is virtually at its deathbed.

One of these, Manuel Maldonado Denis, political science professor at the University of Puerto Rico, says of the collapse of the independence movement:

"It's somewhere in the future, although not the near future, I believe."

Maldonado Denis represents one view of the many-faceted movement that through lack of support has lost official status as a political party.

The currently most actively active segment is the pro-independence movement—MPI—which splintered away in 1958 when the parent People's Independent Party—PIP—faced a crushing electoral defeat.

PIP got less than five per cent of the total vote in 1959 and lost its franchise as a party.

The Socialist—Marxist League was an inevitable adjunct. Recently in the city of Bonce, Juan Antonio Corrales, Socialist League leader, urged Puerto Rican youths to resist the draft "with weapons."

The MPI has not gone this far in advocating draft evasion. Claiming elections were useless under "colonial pressures," MPI leaders in quitting PIP urged a more vigorous and dramatic resistance to either commonwealth or statehood. It encouraged "passive resistance through popular local issues."

The Viet Nam war's acceleration of the draft, to which Puerto Ricans, as U.S. citizens, are eligible, gave it an issue.

Open under new management
Ed Studdard's
UNION 76
507 Main Ave. West

Singer Caught In Drain Causes Hectic Moment

ROCHDALE, England (AP)—From the depths of a curbside drain came a song from Offenbach's opera "Orpheus in the Underworld."

The singer was Wasyk Kwasarski, 52, a laborer.

He told the policemen who heard his serenade he had been celebrating and had no idea how he got into the drain. He also had no idea how to get out.

Three policemen tried easing him back to the sidewalk. Wasyk, stuck fast, kept on singing. The first brigade arrived, then a squad from the municipal drains department with picks, shovels and a pneumatic drill to dig him out.

Wasyk kept on singing.

Finally the police beaved and up popped Wasyk.

"Whatever happens I always sing," he said. "It's no good being miserable. And if I hadn't been singing no one would have found me there."

The police took him to a hospital for treatment for exposure but decided not to file a charge against him.

SWISHER ENDORSED AMERICAN FALLS (AP)—The Power County Press Thursday endorsed independent candidate Perry Swisher for governor.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door Hardtop "loaded" with all the extras including factory air conditioning—9,000 miles. PERFECT \$2795

LEE'S SERVICE 423-5200 HANSEN

U of I Head Would Favor Consolidation

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A single board of regents for all Idaho institutions of higher learning might be practical if the state constitution were revised, University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest Hartung said Friday.

In reply to a query Dr. Hartung said, "I would favor consolidation of Idaho's system of higher education if certain constitutional problems could be resolved."

Hartung's comment came after a legislative proposal that all of Idaho's institutions of higher learning be consolidated under direction of a single board.

Hartung said the University of Idaho board of regents is provided for in the state constitution but neither Idaho State University nor Lewis-Clark Normal is included under the constitutional provision.

"The status of Boise College also should be clarified before any sweeping revision is begun," he said. "I certainly would be loath to give up the constitutional status of the re-

gents and would oppose a system which would give the state one form of lay government board outside the purview of the constitution," he said.

"At present," said Dr. Hartung, "there is no need for a chancellor because the programs of the state schools are not large enough nor diverse enough to require one."

"However, within five years of operation under a single lay board, Idaho would need a chancellor."

MONTH PROCLAIMED BOISE (AP)—November was proclaimed March against muscular dystrophy month in Idaho by Gov. Robert E. Smylie Friday.

WE LOAN MORE MONEY on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, etc., radios, tools, TV, music, home appliances, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREETS ALSO BUY—SELL—TRADE

43.1 per cent of Idaho's General Fund revenue was produced by INCOME TAX in 1965-1966.

64.6 per cent was produced by INCOME TAX a year earlier!

THE DIFFERENCE IS IN THE SALES TAX!

VOTE YES FOR THE SALES TAX

Pd. Pol. adv., Forward Idaho Committee, H. G. Lauterbach, Chairman, Twin Falls County

WOW!



"Beacon" Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKETS

100% NYLON BINDING TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

Double Bed Single Control 999

Double Bed Dual Control 1444

KING'S LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Reg. 19c Halloween FACE MASKS 9c

Reg. 1.44 Halloween TRICK OR TREAT CANDY 99c

Reg. 39c Trick or Treat Caramel Corn 4 pkgs. \$1

HALLOWEEN CANDY 15c

Reg. 29c Whitman's Assorted Caramels

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 24 oz. can Reg. 59c 49c

REG. GRIND FOLGER'S COFFEE Reg. 2.59 3-lb. Can 1.97

Reg. 93c Jeno's CHEESE PIZZA 69c

Reg. 1.39 TIDE 1.09

Reg. 37c 2-lb. can JOLLY TIME POPCORN 27c

Reg. 97c can DANISH BACON 79c

Reg. 73c 18x28 Klear HEAVY DUTY FOIL 59c

Reg. 33.98 1000's, 100 mg. VITAMIN C 2.99

SHOP OUR LARGE TOY DEPARTMENT. LAY AWAY THOSE TOY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

SANTA'S SPECIAL \$6 LIST - LITTLE MISS NO NANNY DOLL \$5.99

Penny-Wise DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

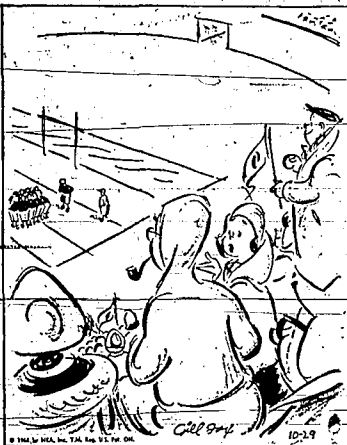
"IDAHO'S MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER"

Here and There

ACROSS
 1. History
 2. Main
 3. City in Nevada
 4. East
 5. Yee-haw!
 6. African
 7. Machine
 8. Name
 9. Pertaining to
 10. Triumph gland
 11. Struck with
 12. Open hand
 13. Aperture
 14. Island (Fr.)
 15. Natural
 16. Channel
 17. Domestic slave
 18. Remove
 19. Watch chain
 20. Ornament
 21. Unaffiliated
 22. Part of a shoe
 23. Fastening
 24. Implement
 25. Strake's mark
 26. Australian
 27. Meadow
 28. Ledge
 29. Eagle's nest
 30. Turkish
 31. Speculator
 32. Southern
 33. General
 34. Anatomical
 35. Column
 36. Accomplishes
 37. Poem
 38. Seneca (ab.)
 39. Down
 40. Natural fiber
 41. Exterior
 42. Covering
 43. Laid over
 44. Material
 45. Military
 46. Quarrel
 47. Even (post.)
 48. Train tracks
 49. Comb
 50. Local post
 51. Female horse
 52. Foolish animal
 53. Therefore
 54. Stage part
 55. Scum
 56. Drop of eye
 57. Upright
 58. Olive
 59. Catapult
 60. Roadway sign

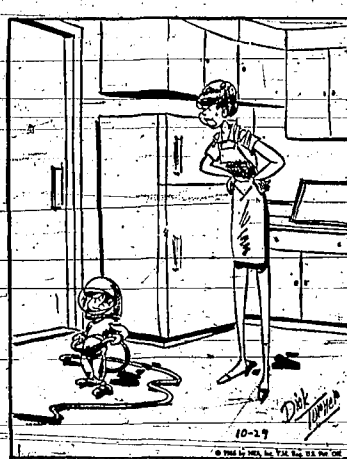
Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Natural fiber
 2. Exterior
 3. Covering
 4. Laid over
 5. Material
 6. Military
 7. Quarrel
 8. Even (post.)
 9. Train tracks
 10. Comb
 11. Local post
 12. Female horse
 13. Foolish animal
 14. Therefore
 15. Stage part
 16. Scum
 17. Upright
 18. Olive
 19. Catapult
 20. Roadway sign



"They seem very friendly, but their little get-togethers really slow-up-the game!"

Cartoon



"From now on when you go for a space walk, you make sure the space hasn't just been mopped!"

Major Hoople



"From now on when you go for a space walk, you make sure the space hasn't just been mopped!"

Major Hoople



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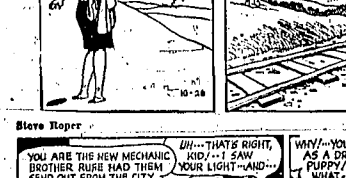
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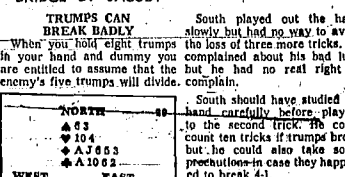
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Major Hoople



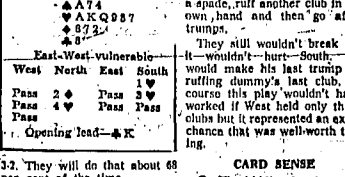
"From now on when you go for a space walk, you make sure the space hasn't just been mopped!"

Major Hoople



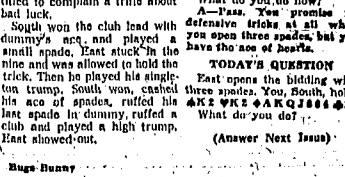
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"From now on when you go for a space walk, you make sure the space hasn't just been mopped!"

Major Hoople

Let's put this on a businesslike basis—what would you charge to be a good boy and to bed?

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

TRUMPS CAN BREAK BADLY

When you hold eight trumps in your hand and dummy you are entitled to assume that the enemy's five trumps will divide.

South played out the hand slowly, but had no way to avoid the loss of three more tricks. He complained about his bad luck but he had no real right to complain.

South should have studied the hand carefully before playing to the second trick. He could count ten tricks if trumps broke but he could also take some precautions in case they happened to break 4-1.

His contract play would be to ruff a club at trick two and lead a spade. East would win and lead a trump. South would win, take the ace of spades, ruff a spade, ruff another club in his own hand and then go after trumps.

They still wouldn't break but it wouldn't hurt—South. He would make fast trump by ruffing dummy's last club. Of course this play wouldn't have worked if West held only three clubs but it represented an extra chance that was well worth taking.

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠

Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠

Pass 12 ♠ Pass 13 ♠

Pass 14 ♠ Pass 15 ♠

Pass 16 ♠ Pass 17 ♠

Pass 18 ♠ Pass 19 ♠

Pass 20 ♠ Pass 21 ♠

Pass 22 ♠ Pass 23 ♠

Pass 24 ♠ Pass 25 ♠

Pass 26 ♠ Pass 27 ♠

Pass 28 ♠ Pass 29 ♠

Pass 30 ♠ Pass 31 ♠

Pass 32 ♠ Pass 33 ♠

Pass 34 ♠ Pass 35 ♠

3-2. They will do that about 69 per cent of the time.

If they split 4-1 as they do 29 per cent of the time or 5-0 as happens occasionally, and the adverse split leads to defeat of your contract, you may be entitled to complain a trifle about bad luck.

South won the club lead with dummy's ace, and played a small spade. East stuck in the nine and was allowed to hold the trick. Then he played his singleton trump. South won, cashed his ace of spades, ruffed his last spade in dummy, ruffed a club and played a high trump. East showed out.

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS BUNNY

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CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

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4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

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4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

TODAY'S QUESTION

East opens the bidding with three spades. You, South, hold:

AKQJ765 ♠ A83 ♠ 478 ♠

What do you do now?

—Pass. You promise no defensive tricks at all when you open three spades, but you have the ace of hearts.

Today's question

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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38 Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, Oct. 30, 1966

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One of Two Women Senators Thinks Hat Change Is Way to Lose Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a world of politics, into backfiring and grubbing. Before she puts her name on the ballot, she has plenty of money, and not a few of them. "I'm not a hat change," she says. "I'm a woman's place is in the home."

She has to walk a very tight line in conducting her campaign. She can't be too pussy-footing or moosey. Also, she can't go to the other extreme and be too intelligent, coarse, nasty.

A. Why aren't more women running for public office? A. I'm disappointed they aren't. For one thing, it's the war. Women are especially sensitive to war. They're here here (Sen. J. William) Fulbright, (Sen. Wayne) Morse, (Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara and the President himself.

Q. What are the most satisfying and discouraging aspects of your term? A. There's a great deal of satisfaction when you accomplish something. But I don't particularly like acclamation — publicity, being singled out. When I go some place like to have my car fixed, I never say I'm Sen. Neuberger. I always say Mrs. Neuberger.

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Reds Fight Lonely War In Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—Six Western allies with more than 353,000 men fight beside the Republic of Viet Nam. Why do the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam depend almost solely on their own men?

Hardly a week passes without a call from the Communist camp for greater assistance to the comrades in Viet Nam. "Red China has been saying for a year it is prepared to make the 'maximum sacrifices' for the Vietnamese. By Peking's account, volunteers are standing by only awaiting word from North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh to march.

The same line is echoed, more weakly, from Moscow, North Viet Nam, Bucharest, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, Sofia and East Berlin.

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung appealed last week to all Communist nations to send volunteers at once to Viet Nam. At the same time he puts his finger on the malaise that abhors such action.

No Communist volunteers are in Viet Nam, he said in effect, because communism no longer is the monolithic bloc it was in Stalin's day.

Thanks to a monumental quarrel between the Communist parties of China and the Soviet Union, the old international that once spoke with a single voice—that of Stalin and the Soviet Union—is now a discord of three: Red China shows angrily that war is the solution to communism's ills. The Soviet Union argues more softly that Com-

munist goals can be achieved through coexisting with the West. A third voice—North Viet Nam, North Korea and Romania—cries to stay neutral between the giants.

In Eastern Europe there is a rainbow of experimentation with varieties of Marxism, some involving capitalist-style incentives, private land ownership. In Asia, the rigid economic controls and super-patriotism of Peking are not echoed in Hanoi or Pyongyang. The Soviet Union has liberalized its own brand of communism.

Though it is widely believed that Communist China pulls the strings for North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong, proof is hard to come by. Peking understandably sees the Viet Nam war as a vehicle justifying its claims that people's war is the surest weapon in the Communist arsenal. If the Communists of Viet Nam win, China will triumph. But Mao Tse-tung's thought has triumphed once more. China is caught up in a frenzy of linguistic ultra-nationalism. It talks tough, but

longer the world, browbeats its people. The Viet Nam war suits its mood down to the ground. The atmosphere at Hanoi seems markedly different. Ho Chi Minh makes no claims to international supremacy for China is Viet Nam's traditional enemy and though the Chinese now wear workers' clothes, Ho has no desire to see them march in again—even as friends. History has taught Ho that Chinese hands do not easily let go of what they grasp.

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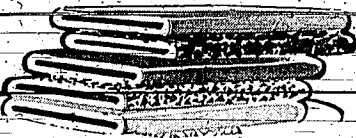
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Fancy print cotton poplin topcoat has full zip liner of warm acrylic pile. Polar split raglan. Great Penney's buy? You know!



PIECE GOODS CLEAN UP

100% cotton, 27" wide DIAPER STRETCH yd. 33¢
Prints, 36" wide PENCAL DRESS LENGTHS 4 for \$1
GROUP I COTTONS & COTTON BLENDS 3 yds. \$1
GROUP II HOYA & PRESET DAN PREST yd. 58¢
GROUP III WOOL & WOOL BLENDS yd. 2.50
GROUP IV INDESCENT SUITING & COTTON KNITS yd. 1.44
54" wide, 31" long WOOL BLEND SKIRT LENGTHS \$1

FOR HER

UNIFORMS 4.88

PAJAMAS 4.88

BLOUSES 1.88

Textured Tights 99¢

SKIRTS 3.88

PLAID PONCHOS 10.88

BETTER DRESSES 6.00

WOOL SLACKS 3.88

BETTER BLOUSES 2.88

SEAMLESS HOSE 2.78¢

FALL HANDBAGS 1.88

GIRDLES 6.88

Regular stock 12.88

FOR GIRLS

TERRY KNIT TOPS 2.44

COTTON KNIT TOPS 1.88

Sportswear Items

RUMMAGE TABLE

KNIT TOPS 4.88

SWEATERS 4.88

PANTIES \$1

FOR THE HOME

BRASSIALLY BRUNED NYLON RUGS \$77

DRAPERY FABRIC 99¢

DRAPERY FABRIC 1.44

WASH CLOTHS 12¢

Colacloud BATTIS 1.99



Men's denim work suit

Our sturdy work suit of 100% stripe cotton denim takes lots of hard wear. Stock up now, at this low price!

4.44



Special Sisters' ski-look pajamas

Novelty-joint cotton knit for sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14! Pretty enough for girls!

1.77

FOR HIM

SPORT SHIRTS 1.88

DRESS PANTS 5.88

DRESS SLACKS 2.88

DENIM JEANS 1.33

WINTER JACKETS 17.88

SHOE SPECIALS

OXFORDS 3.88

DRESS SHOES 7.88-10

WORK BOOT 9.66

FLATS & CASUALS 3.88

SHOES 2.88

One rock Men's and Children's

2.88

FOR BOYS

JACKETS 1.00

VELOUR SHIRTS 2.88

BOYS' SUITS 3.88

JACKETS 11.88

JACKETS 10.88

SPORT COATS 8.88

BOYS' SUITS 13.88

JACKETS 6.88

JACKETS 4.88

INFANTS

Shirt & Pant Sets 2.22

PANTS 44¢

DRESSES 1.88 and 2.88

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In Monday's Times-News!

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BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH

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Times-Idaho

October 30, 1966

Re-Elect Senator Jordan Committee
Wm. S. Campbell, Chairman



Stability, Integrity, Experience

work for Idaho through Senator Len Jordan.

REPUBLICAN





Hardest-working members of the Senate, Len Jordan devotes sixteen hours a day working for Idaho and the Nation. His record voting percentages are among the Senate's highest.



Senator Len Jordan's keen insight into governmental operations, and his sound political philosophy, keep him in demand for speaking engagements throughout the nation.



Distinguished career in public service has met and admiration of many national leaders. Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, former Richard Nixon and Sen. Gordon Allott (R-



As a member of the Senate Interior Committee and the Public Land Review Commission, Len Jordan continues to put his wealth of "on the ground" experience to work on natural resource problems. His untiring efforts for the Libby and Dworshak dams, now under construction, have been applauded by both political parties.

Senator Len Jordan - an

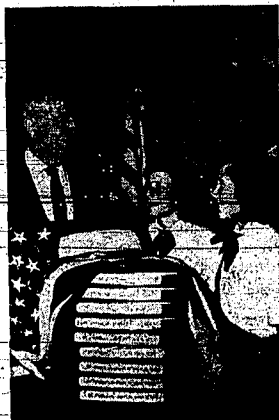
Len Jordan serves our country well, serves us well. He has earned the confidence of men on both sides of the Senate aisle, for they have learned that Jordan meets his responsibilities in a manner that all Americans can respect. He has earned the confidence of Idaho for his constant efforts to advance our growing industry and economy.



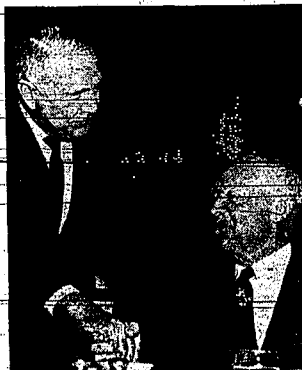
Usually the first senator on the job when the doors of the Senate office building open at 7:30 a.m. . . . and among the last to leave at night . . . Senator Len Jordan works tirelessly and effectively for Idaho. Highly respected by members of both parties, he has demonstrated his ability to represent Idaho with maturity, wisdom and dignity.



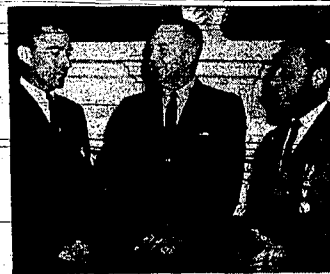
Fellow senators in Washington rate Len Jordan as an astute member of the Senate, and value his unusual scope of experience and knowledge of public affairs.



In spite of a busy schedule, Senator Jordan always takes time to encourage young people and to help develop a growing love of country and freedom.



Len Jordan enjoys a warm, personal friendship with the former President Dwight Eisenhower under whom Jordan served as Chairman of the United States section of the International Joint Commission (U.S.-Canada) and as director of a survey team sent to Afghanistan to investigate and report on the reclamation potential of that country.



Len Jordan's position on the Space Committee is an important assignment. Here he chats with astronauts Edward White and Virgil (Gus) Grissom after their historic flight and White's celebrated "walk in space."

effective voice for Idaho

Len Jordan has always believed that his primary duty is to represent Idaho's interests in Washington . . . not Washington's interests in Idaho. Ours is a growing state, but still far short of its potential. Len Jordan works for sound and sensible federal measures that will help our state reach its full development. He has made great progress. But, beyond our local needs, Len Jordan

serves our larger interests as Americans. We want a healthy and growing America. We want an America strong and free. We want an America at peace. So does Senator Len Jordan, who has become a respected voice on the national scene because he thinks straight, he speaks his mind, he backs his words with hard work.

Jordan's rational approach to good government is founded on common sense—keep the control close to the people.



Threats to water resources, Len Jordan looks at Lucky Lake, which he looks at as Governor.



Of our timber resources, Len Jordan is in obtaining new funds for the federal lands, which enables them otherwise would be lost to the state.



When it comes to conservation problems, Len Jordan goes to where the problem exists, discusses the matter with those involved, then takes direct action to resolve it.

Len Jordan recently made this short statement of conviction: "The basic responsibility of any man in public office is just this: to make every effort to represent as truly as he can the people who put him there. Government's role as I see it is to act in responsive partnership with citizens in furtherance of each man's aim for personal self-respect. I am persuaded that public officials should tie their thinking not to the consensus of the governing, but to the consent of the governed." What Len Jordan believes in, he fights for. He has had the courage to say "no" to federal legislation that, while high-sounding and sugar-coated, would impose further control and restrictions on all or some of our citizens. No matter what the area—education, agriculture, mining, lumbering, business, labor, etc.—Len Jordan will continue to fight for legislation that keeps maximum control at the local and state levels.

Len Jordan knows the problems of a farm hand as well as those of a businessman, or rancher, or cowpuncher, or college student needing money, or scholar, or Governor, or veteran. He is or has been all of them.

Len Jordan knows Idaho. He is at home in the great Sawtooth Range as well as on the miles of farmlands which once were desert. He is at home on Baldy Mountain where there is great skiing; at home among the sheepherders on the move from one pasture and altitude to another; at home watching with a sharp eye a log drive on the Clearwater River or the fishing in Lake Coeur d'Alene and Little Redfish Lake; in silver, lead, and other mines; or in the streets, stores, and business houses from Blackfoot, Pocatello and Twin Falls to Caldwell, Grangeville and Bonnetts Ferry. This is Idaho... one of the most diversified and decentralized of all states... and Len Jordan is diversified enough to go with it all.



Len Jordan knows the value of an education. On his own from the age of 15, he worked his way through the University of Oregon, acquiring a Phi Beta Kappa key on the way. During his term as Governor, state aid to primary and secondary schools was increased by fifty per cent. Substantial increases were granted for higher education and teachers' retirement was granted funds to restore its integrity and make it actually sound.



Len Jordan has always recognized the invaluable contribution to Idaho's economy of a good highway system. Two achievements of his administration as Governor were the establishment of the Highway Department and the Fish and Game Department on a professional merit basis, thus taking them out of political patronage.



Len Jordan works diligently to protect Idaho's water and to insure its use on Idaho land. The record is clear on this vital issue... Len Jordan has always fought for legislation that will assure the use of upstream water by upstream states.

The Jordan story is an Idaho legend!



The Len Jordan ranch "Home Below Hells Canyon" for eight years, on the Kirkwood Bar in the Snake River was accessible only by foot or horseback over a narrow trail which wound up the craggy canyon wall above the river. Jordan operated the ranch for ten years.



Len Jordan has remained active in farming and ranching throughout most of his life, and is the only member of the Senate with practical experience in livestock and range management.



Jordan served during World War I as an infantry lieutenant. His son, Joseph, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.



Ranching on the Snake River spread was a family affair. Grace, a former instructor at the University of Oregon, conducted a school for the children at the kitchen table for eight years.



Len Jordan is still as much at home astride a good Idaho horse as he is on the floor of the United States Senate.



Len Jordan's career has been fashioned in the finest American tradition—a story of energetic, successful accomplishment in every phase of his life. His education was interrupted by service in World War I. He enlisted and was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant. He then worked his way through college with part-time campus jobs and as a lumber camp logger. He graduated with honors, did graduate study in economics. Hard-hit financially in the midst of the depression of the 1930's, he overcame adversity in his characteristic way—by facing the problem squarely and taking direct action. He carved a ranch home for his family in the Hell's Canyon wilderness, built it into a profitable operation and sold it after ten years of unremitting effort. The chronicle of the Jordan family life on the ranch was written by Jordan's wife, Grace E. Jordan, and became a best-seller.

After becoming a successful farmer and rancher, Len Jordan acquired an auto dealership and a farm equipment firm at Grangeville, operated an insurance and real estate business and managed grain and seed storage processing.

In 1936, Len Jordan moved into Idaho public service as a State Legislator from Idaho County. Then followed his excellent administration as Governor, service to the nation under President Eisenhower, and appointment to the U.S. Senate to succeed the late Senator Henry C. Dworshak in 1962. In November of that year, the people of Idaho elected Len Jordan to fill the unexpired term. A member of several important committees, particularly the Interior Committee, Space Committee and Joint Economic Committee, Len Jordan is a working senator. He puts in a full day's work, as he has done all his life, and he gets the job done for Idaho!



The active Jordan family was all together for a photo on the occasion of the opening of his state headquarters for his successful governorship campaign in 1950. Left to right, son Steve, Mrs. Grace Jordan, Len, daughter Pat and son Joe.



Len Jordan helped his author wife Grace celebrate the publication of her book "Home Below Hells Canyon" by cutting a huge cake made as an over-size replica of the book which tells the story of their life on the isolated Kirkwood Bar ranch on the Snake River. Mrs. Jordan has since authored three other published works.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower launched his first campaign for the presidency in 1952, at the Western Governors' Conference at which Len Jordan, then Governor of Idaho, served as host. They are shown above at the Capitol steps rally where over 20,000 Idahoans cheered Ike.



Len Jordan was unanimously nominated in 1962 by the Idaho State Republican Central Committee for the unexpired United States Senate term of the late Senator Henry Dworshak. Appointed Senator by Governor Smylie, he was "on the job" for Idaho within a matter of hours. Above, taking the oath of office from Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, Senate President Pro Tem.

Advertisement



Senator Jordan's background:

Senator Len B. Jordan—Born, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Served as 2nd Lieutenant, U.S. Army Infantry, 1918. Graduated, University of Oregon, B.A., business administration, 1923. Graduate study in economics, University of Oregon, 1923-24. Member Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Rancher, wheat farmer, businessman. Member, Idaho House of Representatives, 1947-49. Governor of Idaho, 1951-55. Chairman, U.S. Section, International Joint Commission, 1955-57. Member, International Development Advisory Board, 1958-59. Appointed to U.S. Senate, August, 1962, to replace late Sen. Henry Dworshak. Elected to complete unexpired term, Nov., 1962. Member Interior and Insular Affairs Committee—Joint Economic Committee—Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, Public Land Law Review Commission.

Re-Elect Senator Jordan Committee / Wm. S. Campbell, Chairman

What others say about Senator LEN JORDAN

"Senator Len Jordan's faithful service in the public offices he has held at many levels has rightfully earned for him the esteem and gratitude of the citizens of his state. During the eight years of my presidency, I highly valued both his services and his counsel."

"For the sake of Idaho and the nation in this critical period of American history, I hope the citizenry of his state will re-elect Len Jordan to the Senate of the United States in 1966."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

"In recollection, I recall the great and many contributions made by my distinguished colleague, Senator Len Jordan of Idaho. As a former Governor of that great state, as the Chairman of the American Section of the Joint Commission, and as a United States Senator he gave unstintingly of his talents, energies and time to bring this project to its present stage."

"He knew from first-hand knowledge what Libby would mean to Idaho along the Kootenai and he worked strenuously and unremittingly for many years to bring about Libby Dam's approval."

"We owe Senator Len Jordan much for what he has done and we appreciate more than we can say his great and distinctive contribution to this project."

—Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader

"Senator Jordan comes by his expertise in water resources through long experience in the field as a rancher, a farmer, a State legislator, Governor of Idaho, international adviser and negotiator on water problems and most recently as a member of the Senate Interior Committee. He is carrying forward a lifetime of work for comprehensive water conservation and development for Idaho and the Nation. His method is utmost thoroughness, rational argument and statesman-like avoidance of damaging worthy water projects by allowing them to fall prey to partisan political bickering. Senator Jordan has been steadfast in his insistence that the basin of origin must have first call on the use of all of its own water. He has established the shortsightedness of schemes of water distribution which merely rob Peter to pay Paul."

—Senator Everett Dirksen, Senate Minority Leader

"I have the greatest admiration for Len Jordan and am confident that the people of Idaho will exercise their excellent judgment and send him back to the Senate with a smashing victory in 1966 and thus make a truly valuable contribution to the best interests of the nation."

—Senator Margaret Chase Smith

"It's absurd for anyone to infer Senator Jordan is not protecting our water rights. He's had some real top-notch experience where water is concerned."

—N. V. Sharp, Democrat, Former Chairman Snake River Committee of Nine

"Senator Len Jordan, a successful Idaho rancher, probably has a better understanding of sheepmen's problems than any other member of Congress."

—R-K. (Bill) Siddoway, President Idaho Woolgrowers Assn.

Times News

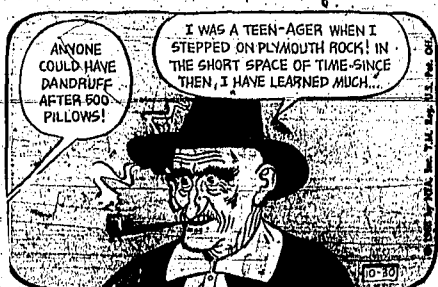
TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1966

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



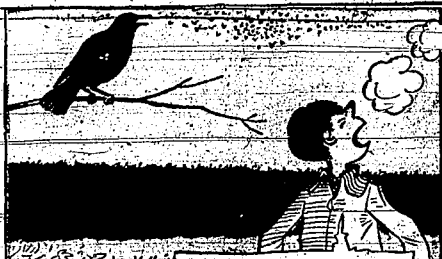
A SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE MODERNE ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO. IS IN SESSION... BUSINESS IS BAD...



WHO ELSE COULD QUALIFY FOR THIS EXPERIMENT BUT THE KALLIKAKS?

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets By WALT WETTERBERG



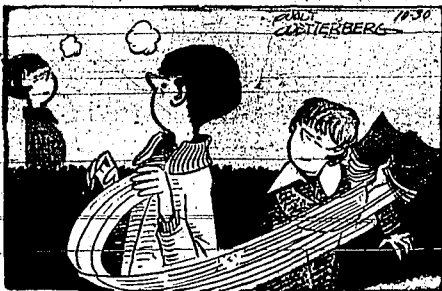
TOOOO-LIP! BRING
YOUR BIRD BOOK OUT HERE!



ISN'T THAT A REDWING BLACKBIRD?
WHAT'S HE DOING UP HERE THIS TIME OF YEAR?
AND SITTING
IN A
TREE?



REDWINGED BLACKBIRDS ARE BIRDS OF THE
MARSHES AND SWAMPS, NESTING IN CATTAILS
AND REEDS. THEY GATH'RS IN CATCHES FLECKIN' REEDS IN THE WIND



WHY IS LEUMAS STANDING
OUT THERE IN THE COLD?

HE'S BIRDWATCHING! MAYBE I OUGHT
TO TAKE A PAIR OF MITTENS OUT TO HIM!





Winthrop

by
DICK
CAVALLI

IF YOU COULD BE
REBORN AS
ANYBODY YOU
CHOOSE, FITZY...
WHO WOULD YOU
LIKE TO BE?

I CAN'T THINK
OF ANYBODY
I'D RATHER BE
THAN ME

I ASKED ALL THE KIDS
IF THEY COULD BE
REBORN AS A FAMOUS
PERSON IN HISTORY...

WHO THEY'D LIKE TO
BE, AND I GOT
SOME INTERESTING
ANSWERS.

CINDY WANTS
TO COME BACK
AS CLEOPATRA,
AND FOSTER
NORMAN PICKED
GEORGE
WASHINGTON.

SPOTLESS
MCARTLAND SAID
HE'D LIKE TO
BE RODOLPH
VALENTINO.

HOW ABOUT YOU, NASTY?
WHO WOULD YOU
LIKE TO COME BACK AS?

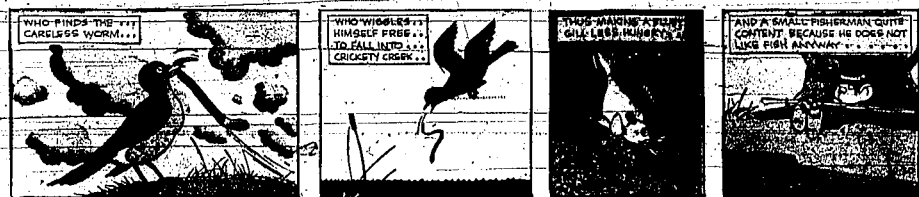
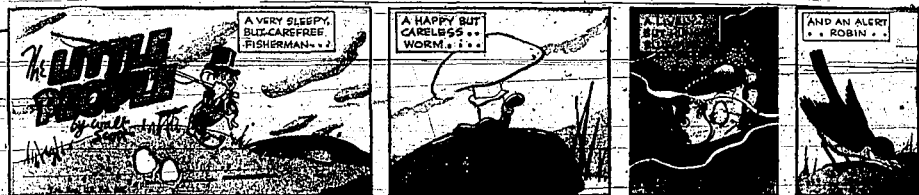
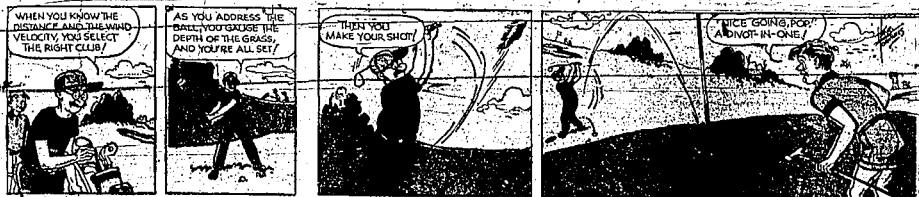
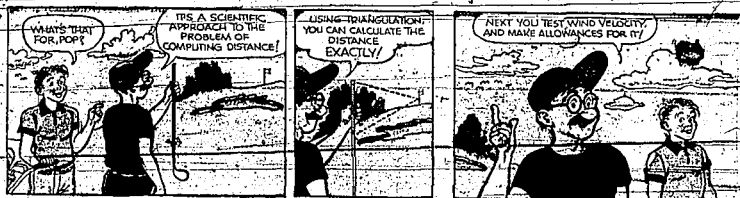
ATTILA THE
HUN?

IT
FIGURES.



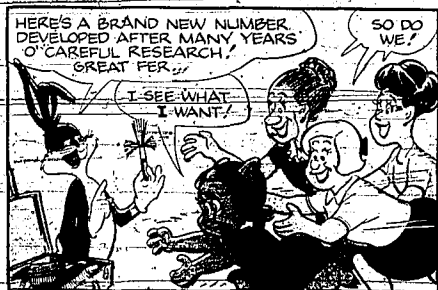
FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

