

Weather
Mostly Sunny

Times News

Final Edition

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

VOL. 64 NO. 187

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

TEN CENTS

Money, Money, Money As Payoff On Savings Opens

About 50 people lined up in front of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association office at 220 Shoshone St. E. Friday morning to get checks representing 46 per cent of their savings in the now defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association.

The payoff will continue to be held in a trailer just outside the Equitable office, with the first check going to L. R. Sturtevant, Twin Falls, who said he plans to use his money "to pay my taxes and other bills."

The payoff went smoothly during the first hour, with account holders presenting their pass-books and certificates in the trailer and getting their checks. In three years, those account holders will receive up to 75 per cent of their investment, Department of Finance officials have said.

Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee approved today an antipoverty bill that would put some of the program's most controversial phases under state and local control.

7 White Mississippians Convicted Of Conspiracy In Slaying Of Three Men

By JAMES BONNEY
MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white federal court jury convicted seven white Mississippians, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard, today on conspiracy charges stemming from the 1964 backwoods slaying of three young civil rights workers.

Testimony produced by the Justice Department during the trial which began 12 days ago, captured the convicted Klan chief, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., as the man who ordered the elimination of one of the three workers, slain near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially tense summer of 1964.

Neshoba County Chief Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price, 29, also convicted, delivered the three workers—the marked man and two companions—to a waiting execution squad of Klansmen, the Justice Department claimed.

Philadelphia area. The judge declared mistrials in the cases of Ethel G. "Hop" Barnette, the Democratic nominee for Neshoba sheriff; Edgar Ray Killen and Jerry McGrew Sharpe.



THE FIRST CHECK paid to an account holder of the defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association in a payoff in Twin Falls Friday was this one given to L. R. Sturtevant, Twin Falls. The amount is \$399.38 and will go to pay "taxes and other bills." In the words of Mr. Sturtevant, the payoff will be in front of Equitable Savings and Loan, 220 Shoshone St. E.

The payoff will continue in a trailer in front of Equitable to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. More than \$1.7 million will be paid to about 3,900 area account holders of Idaho Savings. As seen in this picture, some of the old Idaho Savings equipment was used in Friday's payoff.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox declared a mistrial in three other cases after the jury pleaded it could not reach a decision on them.

Student War Protests Increase

By The Associated Press
From Brooklyn to California, student antiwar demonstrators stepped up their protests today as the heart of the nation's war effort, the Pentagon in Washington, readied itself for the possibility of weekend clashes with the demonstrators.

In Oakland, Calif., helmeted police swept into the street outside an Army induction center with a phalanx of men 10 deep. The police estimated the number of demonstrators gathered at the Oakland center just after dawn at 10,000—by far the highest number in five straight days of sometimes violent disturbances there. No incidents were reported.

War in Vietnam accepted a permit specifying ground rules Thursday but a spokesman said the group intends "to engage in acts of civil disobedience" which could go beyond the scope of the permit.

City this weekend by the National Committee for a Responsible Patriotism. A two-day vigil will be held in Battery Park and five parades will step off in the greater metropolitan area on Sunday.

Idaho Banks Agree To Underwrite Fire Costs

By EARLE L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — Idaho banks have agreed to underwrite the cost of financing emergency claims resulting from last summer's forest fires and there will be no need for an immediate special session of the Idaho Legislature, Acting Gov. Jack Murphy announced today.

Murphy said the Idaho First National Bank and the First Security Bank of Idaho had agreed to handle up to \$600,000 in deficiency warrants.

The banks will purchase the warrants and will hold them until the legislature can appropriate funds for their redemption, Murphy said he was pleased at the banks' decision.

Negotiations Collapse In Copper Strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Negotiations in the national copper strike collapsed Thursday, and each side hurriedly issued a statement blaming the other.

At Brooklyn College, where a bloody clash between police and anti-war demonstrators led to more than 40 arrests Thursday, hundreds of students picketed Friday morning and stayed away from classes to protest alleged police brutality.

Students leaders at Brooklyn, where the demonstration was set off by the presence of Navy recruiting officers on the campus, claimed that 2,000 were picketing today. A check of classrooms showed many nearly empty.

None of this was surprising. Observations from earth had already determined, by analysis of light from the planet, that Venus' clouds are largely carbon dioxide. Measurements made by Mariner 2 in its flight past Venus in 1965 indicated surface temperatures between 600-800 degrees.

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Carla ran out of steam today but its backlash of winds and rain apparently curtailed the U.S. air war against North Vietnam for the second day in a row.

2 Mountain Home Pilots Die In Crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Two men practicing flying a swift reconnaissance jet before being sent to southeast Asia were killed Thursday when they crashed into the northwest corner of Great Salt Lake.

Wreckage of the craft was spotted by searching fliers after the plane was reported overdue on a training flight. A helicopter from Hill Air Force Base recovered the bodies shortly before dark and took them to the base near Ogden.

Exclusive of such claims, the cost to the state now is estimated at about \$1.4 million. The state exhausted its emergency funds for the current biennium when widespread fires burned in state-protected forests last summer.

United Fund Drive Total Hits \$20,000

The Twin Falls United Fund effort has climbed to \$20,000, with the third week of the drive beginning next Monday, fund officials were told at a report luncheon Friday.

At the University of Wisconsin, faculty members Thursday night voted confidence in Chancellor William Sewell's get-tough policy with demonstrators during a bloody melee Wednesday on the Madison campus.

Defense officials in Washington airlifted troops from as far away as California to counter a threat by antiwar demonstrators to ignore government restrictions and employ "acts of civil disobedience" in laying siege to the Pentagon.

DETROIT (AP) — What could be one of the richest labor contracts ever in a manufacturing industry appeared all but locked up today as negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers remained closed in marathon bargaining for nearly 24 hours.

All air strikes Thursday were flown by Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers from Thailand or South Vietnam. They managed 77 attack missions, including an attack on a railroad bridge 70 miles northwest of Hanoi and infiltration routes and transport facilities in the southern half of North Vietnam.

Lucky License

Wednesday's \$33 cash winner, 2T-8895
Dot H. McLinn
480 Buchanan
Twin Falls

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	Magic Valley
1967..... 223	1967..... 42
1966..... 221	1966..... 38

Auto Workers Closed In Bargaining

DETROIT (AP) — What could be one of the richest labor contracts ever in a manufacturing industry appeared all but locked up today as negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers remained closed in marathon bargaining for nearly 24 hours.

Rail Stoppage Threatened In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain was threatened today with a national railroad stoppage that could deal a crippling blow to the country's already shaky economy.

U.S., Soviet Spacecrafts Make Deepest Probes Yet Of Venus

By RALPH DIGHTON
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — American and Russian spacecrafts have made the deepest probes yet into the mysteries of Venus — but neither has found any major surprises.

The 540-pound U.S. Mariner 5 swept within 2,500 miles of Venus Thursday, making electronic measurements of the depth and density of its shrouding vapor clouds.

Earth nitrogen, like many of its gases, is believed to have been thrown into the atmosphere by volcanic action when the earth's crust was hot.

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Demo Governors Abandon Resolution Plans

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — In the face of strong Republican opposition, Democratic governors abandoned today their plans to try to ram through a resolution pledging support for President Johnson's prosecution of the war in Vietnam.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, one of the resolution's sponsors, said he thought the Democrats have a chance of putting it over although 20 of the 44 state and territorial governors at the conference are Republicans.

When it comes to a show-down of supporting the boys who are fighting in Vietnam, I don't think some of the Republicans are going to vote like they talk," said Rampton.

Resolutions approved by the executive committee for expected conference acceptance included a fresh commitment to law and order and improved riot-control training for police and National Guardsmen. The governors also recommended wire tapping approved by federal courts to combat organized crime.

WILSON'S Labor government blames the upsurge of industrial unrest on Communist agitators who it says are trying to plunge the nation into "a winter of disruption." Union leaders deny and resent the charge.

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BOISE (AP) — U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials were asked Thursday to investigate alternatives to raising American Falls Dam on the Snake River to meet Indian objections.

Regional Bureau of Reclamation Director Harold Nelson said construction of three proposed eastern Idaho dams would provide storage for the upper river water. Lynn Crandall Dam on the South Fork of the Snake River, Fremont Dam on the Teton River and Ririe Dam on Willow Creek would provide the capacity, he said.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

City	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	60	39	.08
Albuquerque, clear	75	43	..
Atlanta, clear	75	40	..
Bismarck, clear	65	37	..
Boise, clear	59	37	..
Boston, clear	62	42	..
Buffalo, clear	44	37	.13
Chicago, clear	46	43	..
Cincinnati, clear	57	33	..
Cleveland, clear	48	33	..
Denver, clear	76	30	..
Des Moines, clear	60	40	..
Detroit, clear	49	29	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	26	11	..
Fort Worth, clear	78	50	..
Helena, clear	58	33	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	74	.34
Indianapolis, clear	58	36	..
Jacksonville, clear	72	46	..
Juneau, rain	47	45	.26
Kansas City, clear	66	48	..
Los Angeles, fog	88	63	..
Louisville, clear	59	35	..
Memphis, cloudy	55	41	..
Miami, rain	85	66	.36
Minneapolis, clear	61	44	..
Mobile, clear	57	40	..
Montreal, cloudy	61	33	.09
New Orleans, clear	80	61	..
New York, clear	58	41	..
Okla. City, clear	81	47	..
Omaha, cloudy	63	40	..
Philadelphia, clear	58	36	..
Phoenix, clear	92	55	..
Pittsburgh, clear	45	30	.02
Pind, Me., clear	58	38	..
Pind, Ore., clear	63	39	..
Rapid City, clear	70	29	..
Richmond, clear	64	30	..
St. Louis, clear	62	48	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	71	34	..
San Diego, fog	81	59	..
San Fran., clear	76	61	..
Seattle, cloudy	59	42	..
Tampa, clear	72	60	..
Washington, clear	61	36	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	56	37	..

Hawaii

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	50	27	..
Edmonton	48	24	..
Montreal	61	33	.09
Ottawa	47	32	.26
Regina	49	24	.03
Winnipeg	56	37	.18
Vancouver	53	45	.07
Anchorage	42	20	..
Fairbanks	26	11	..
Juneau	47	45	.26
Honolulu	83	74	.34

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abredren	59	25	..
Bear Lake	59	28	..
Boise	59	37	..
Buhl	60	32	..
Burley	60	27	..
Caldwell	64	30	..
Castleford	60	30	..
Emmett	71	28	..
Fairfield	63	14	..
Gooding	60	35	..
Grace	72	35	..
Grangeville	55	29	..
Hailey	60	31	..
Idaho Falls	57	28	..
Jerome	63	31	..
Kimberly	59	29	..
Kuna	59	29	..
Lewiston	60	38	..
Malad	68	27	..
Mountain Home	60	33	..
Parma	63	24	..
Pocatello	59	29	..
Prentiss	68	31	..
Rexburg	58	27	..
Rupert	58	27	..
Soda Springs	68	44	..
Twin Falls	60	29	..

Hunter Is Found

WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—Ronald Duplessis, 17-year-old hunter, missing since Monday while on a hunting trip, was reported found "tired and hungry but OK otherwise" Thursday afternoon.

Duplessis was reported to have been found by an employee of the Hall Logging Co. in the rugged St. Joe National Forest south of here in Clearwater County.

Initial reports of the youth's discovery came from a representative of the Clearwater Timber Protective Association at Orofino.

Duplessis had been the object of a widespread search since he was first reported missing Monday. Duplessis, of New Orleans, La., has been living recently with relatives at Hayden Lake northwest of here.

Saint Approved

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church approved a humble, 19th-century priest as a saint Thursday and began judging whether two of its greatest 20th-century figures—Pope John XXIII and Pius XII—should have the same recognition.

Father Charged

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A six-foot truck driver was charged with second-degree murder Thursday after police said he forced his 4-year-old son to stand at attention for six hours and hit him every time he moved.

The boy died Wednesday night of a brain hemorrhage, according to Associate Broward County Medical Examiner Joseph C. Rupp who said death was caused by "a brutal beating."

CUT CANCELED

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The 35,000-man cut in American troops in Europe, announced last May, may be canceled, the weekly newspaper Army Times reported today.

Forecast

Fair today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Winds eight to 18 miles per hour at times today. A little warmer afternoons. High in 60s, low 27 to 37, except Camas Prairie high 55 to 65, low 15 to 25. Rainfall probability near zero. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 32 at Jerome, 30 at T.F., Weather Bureau with 88 percent humidity, 31 at T.F. Entomology Laboratory with 98 percent humidity, 31 at Rupert, 18 at Fairfield, 33 at Halley, 37 at Buhl, 30 at Castleford, 37 at Gooding. At noon, 55 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 45 percent humidity, Barometer: 30.23. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 58-59, eight-inch 55-51; 20-inch 56, 35-inch 63; at Rupert, four-inch 64-52; at Buhl, three-inch 62-42; at Castleford, three-inch 58-45.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Good harvest weather is forecast through the weekend. Most sunny skies and a slow warming trend are expected this afternoon and Saturday with some increase in high cloudiness and wind Saturday and Sunday. No rain appears likely at least through Monday. Tonight will be about as cold as last night over the eastern half of Southern Idaho. Temperatures should be a little milder tonight in the western half of the district tonight and in all sections Saturday night.

Strong cooling occurred yesterday and last night in most of the Snake River Valley of Southern Idaho, with afternoon and night temperatures 10 to 20 degrees cooler than Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs were mostly in the upper 50s and lower 60s, with Ontario recording 68 and Emmett 71. Lows early this morning ranged from the middle 20s to low 30s, except for a low of 14 at Fairfield. Some of the colder reports were 24 at Parma, 25 at Ontario and Aberdeen, 26 at Pocatello and Grace, 27 at Rupert, Burley, Malad, Idaho Falls and Rexburg, and 28 at Emmett.

Five-Day Forecast

A strong westerly flow in the upper air will be predominant over Southern Canada and the Pacific Northwest and weak disturbances will move rapidly through Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal with daily highs in the 60s and upper 50s and overnight lows mostly between 25 and 35. Slightly warmer temperatures Saturday and Sunday night will be followed by some cooling about the first of next week. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Boise 62-36, Gooding 61-35, Twin Falls 63-33, Burley 60-31, Pocatello 60-32 and Idaho Falls 59-30.

This period will be characterized by variable cloudiness and moderate to strong westerly winds at times. Dry weather is expected to continue through the weekend and Monday with a chance for showers about Tuesday or Wednesday. These should average no more than a few hundredths of an inch and should cause no delays in field work due to wet soil. Good harvest weather for late October will continue through the middle of next week.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Lawrence Lenger and Jean Decker, both Rupert, and Debra Homer, Minidoka.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Henry Howard, Fairfield.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Mrs. Clifton Dayley, Shoshone; Mrs. Fred Weatherly, Kimberly; Mrs. Grace Urban and Mrs. Samuel John, both Wendell; Mrs. Betty A. R. Ed, Eden, and Mrs. Eugene Hite, Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lenger, Rupert.

Deaths
Riley Lee and Maude Perkins, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Lewis Carter, Mrs. William Eddy, Mrs. Chris Belasquez, David Mills and Roberta Mitchell, all Burley; Mrs. Richard Blincoe, Heyburn; Mrs. Stewart Wood, Paul; Mrs. Paul Ward, Elba, and Mrs. Edith Morgan, Rupert.

Dismissed
Dean Robinson, Declo, and Mrs. Don McKenzie, Paul.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hardinger, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Elba.

Party Held By Cub Scout Pack
Ghosts, goblins, hobos and spacemen filled the halls of Harrison Elementary School Wednesday night when Cub Scout Pack No. 76 held its annual Halloween party.

Commaster Howard Van Patten was in charge of the affair. After flag raising ceremonies, the Cubs participated in activities sponsored by the various dens.

Best-dressed Cubs were Doug Pfeiffer, Den One, hobo; Tim Chris, Den Two, teen-age girl; Greg Hill, Den Three, werewolf; Lee Garrett, Den Four, mummy; Carey Grummitt, Den Five, ghost, and Paul Laferrere, Den Six, hobo. Judges were Bud Wadsworth and Jim Catterson.

"Play Days" Set At Frontier Field
"Play Day" activities at Frontier Field, which have been staged on Wednesday evenings will change this week to Sunday afternoon and be held each Sunday at 2 p.m. throughout the winter, when weather permits.

Jack Windsor, manager of Frontier Field, said the events are open to all horse owners. They are designed to assist riders in learning horsemanship and showmanship. Qualified judges are on hand to assist the riders and select winners in the games and contests which are held.

Mr. Windsor said the "play day" programs are open, at no charge, to all interested persons.

School Lunch Workshop Is Conducted
JEROME — More than 100 women attended the school lunch workshop held in Jerome this week under the direction of Mrs. Charles Otto, Jerome.

Classes were held in the Audio Visual Room of the Junior High School. Speakers for the morning classes were state sanitarians, James Ingalls, Twin Falls; Gerald Hurst—of Rupert, and Alex Schaefer, who also showed films.

A noon luncheon was served Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Kuhl at the high school.

Afternoon classes were taught by Mrs. Eva McBride, Burley, on Type A lunch. Mrs. Ruby Connors, Heyburn, spoke on government commodities and Mrs. Lura Lee Farmer, Filer, spoke on special milk.

Women registered from Jerome, Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls, Eden, Hazelton, Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Bliss, Hollister, Malad, Declo, Heyburn and Filer.

Valley Traffic Courts
Fined in Rupert Police Court were Juan S. Castro Jr., 25, Rupert, speeding, \$15; Grover L. Ward, 35, Declo, speeding in a school zone, \$15; Barry R. Wheeler, 20, Rupert, failure to stop before entering the highway, \$13.

Fauna for stop sign violations were Ronald D. Bell, 19, Burley, and Randy D. Welch, 16, Heyburn, \$13 each.

Talk To Grange
HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Creed, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Beck, Murtaugh, are trustees of the Boys' Ranch, Rupert, were guest speakers at the Booster Night of the Hagerman Valley Grange Wednesday evening.

A potluck supper preceded the program and the evening was spent socially. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Arraignment Is Slated For Lasa In District Court
An arraignment was scheduled for Friday afternoon in Fifth District Court for Joaquin Lasa, 41, former owner of the Blue Front Bar, on a charge of second degree murder.

The charge was reduced from first degree murder following a preliminary hearing in Probate Court and the defendant was bound over to district court. He is accused of the shooting death of Marcos Jasso, 27, in the Blue Front Bar.

Lasa is free on \$15,000 bond, set following the hearing in probate court.

Dr. Sonius To Attend National Dental Session
Dr. Donald Sonius, Twin Falls, will serve as a delegate to the American Dental Association convention in Washington, D.C., next week, it was announced Friday.

It is the 108th annual session of the association. More than 700 essays, clinics, lectures, films and exhibits will be presented on scientific matters at the meeting. An estimated 23,000 dentists, dental educators, dental manufacturers and guests from throughout the world will attend.

Yolks On...
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The yolks were on Joseph Capitano and his father's car Thursday after the 18-year-old youth was found guilty of tossing eggs at a newly dressed couple on a downtown street.

Besides making Capitano pay for the couple's stained clothing, Judge James Calhoun also ordered him to buy a \$50 fine and break 19 eggs on his father's car.

Diamond Found
NEW YORK (AP)—The seventh largest known gem diamond, found on a 20-square foot stake in the tiny African kingdom of Lesotho last May, will probably bring in more than \$1 million when put, says the New York firm that acquired it.



REV. E. E. CRABTREE

retired Methodist minister and one-time operator of a pickle business in Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church by Rev. Harold Nye.

Short Illness Takes Life Of Rev. Crabtree

Rev. Ellis E. Crabtree, retired Methodist minister, and pioneer Twin Falls businessman, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 9, 1875, at Wytheville, Va., on land granted by the English crown when this nation was first being colonized. He attended the University of Tennessee and was graduated from Tennessee Wesley College in 1906. He received his theological training from Boston University.

His first pastorate was in Girard, Kans., where he met Mabel Morgan, whom he married Oct. 28, 1908, in Cheyenne, Wyo. After serving several parsonages in New England, he went to Kemmerer, where he became acquainted with J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Co.

Rev. Crabtree has served Methodist churches in Mountain Home, Salmon, Burley and Filer. He filed for land on the Salmon tract in 1908.

He retired from the ministry in 1918 and moved to Twin Falls. Since that time he operated the Twin Falls Farm Bureau, a motel and the Twin Falls Pickle Co. The pickle business was an outgrowth of his gardening.

At its peak production, his pickle business reached 15,000 gallons a year.

Mr. Crabtree served on the Falls school board and he was always active in the Methodist church throughout the years.

He was the oldest member of the Idaho - Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Don Crabtree; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Virginia) Hack and Mrs. J. T. (Helen Rose) Anderson, all Twin Falls; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until noon Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Methodist Memorial Fund.

Confusion In Auto Firm Names Noted
The National Automobile Club, Inc., an Idaho concern with an office at 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd., was fined \$150 in Twin Falls County Probate Court after attorneys for the firm submitted a plea of guilty to operating without a certificate of authority and proper bonds as required by state law.

In the previous issue of the Times-News the firm inadvertently was listed as the American Automobile Club, Inc. There is no American Automobile Club, Inc., although the American Automobile Association, which is in no way connected with the case, sometimes is referred to as a club instead of an association.

There also is a National Automobile Club of California, which is not connected with the Idaho concern and is not involved in the case ruled on in Probate Court here.

Protest
(Continued From Page One)
club, veterans organizations, union, fraternal orders and "anyone who wants to march or show any spirit for his country," said Charles H. Wiley, executive director of the committee.

Another thrust against the antiwar movement occurred Thursday in San Marcos, Tex., where students at Southwest Texas State College, President Johnson's alma mater, burned antiwar literature spread on the campus by demonstrators from the University of Texas at Austin.

The Brooklyn college battle began with a sit-in to protest the presence of a Navy recruiting team in a student activities building. Several hundred students turned on police after the arrests.

One policeman was injured in the melee and dozens of students suffered cuts, bruises and torn clothing when a flying wedge of officers fought its way into a student crowd that blocked a roadway.

Wisconsin Chancellor Sewell won the vote of confidence after nearly five hours of heated debate. The professors voted 681-378 in the wake of Wednesday's bloody antiwar campus demonstrations.

The students skirmished with police over on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co., which makes napalm for the Vietnam war.

Six Reed college students, protesting the draft, chained themselves to the entrance to the Selective Service office in Portland, Ore., Thursday. Police used metal cutters to snap the links.

Convicted
(Continued From Page One)
date this court you are sadly mistaken," Cox said to Roberts. "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

The judge accused Roberts of saying, "He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got the dynamite for him ourselves."

Judge said the statement was made in the hallway of the Meridian Post Office Building where the courtroom is located.

"We're not going to have any anarchy while I'm sitting down here," Cox added. "There isn't anybody on earth who can frighten this court. It's unthinkable that he (Roberts) made those remarks. Nobody else need be afraid of his bluster."

The judge added that he was annoyed by Roberts' "stupidity" in making the remarks. He did not reveal what Price had said.

The others convicted remained free under \$5,000 bond. Judge Cox delivered what attorneys termed a "supercharge" to the panel at mid-afternoon Thursday when the jury reported it was "hopelessly deadlocked."

The charge, first read in 1896 to a deadlocked jury, was a booster reminding the jurors that they should consider the majority in their deliberations but not yield any of their convictions.

The panel went back to the jury room and broke for the night shortly before 9 p.m. The verdicts came minutes after the jurors arrived back at the courthouse from the hotel at 9 a.m. today.

Conservationist Talks To Grange
WENDELL — Martel Morache, Jerome, Idaho State Fish and Game Information officer, was featured speaker at the Tuesday meeting of Wendell Grange No. 82 and showed colored slides. The speaker was presented by Mrs. Ivan Miller, lecturer.

Henry Schmidt, Grange master, said committees will be announced later.

The annual public dinner, bazaar and cooked food sale will be held Nov. 4. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and served until 8 p.m.

Announcement was made that Gooding County Pomona Grange will meet Oct. 24 at the Orchard Valley Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Webb were in charge of the social hour.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their October meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Dr. James Taylor, president, College of Southern Idaho, will be featured speaker.

Washington PTA meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Irene Heninger, children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, will speak on reading aloud. Plans for the state convention will be reviewed.

Neighborhood Club will sponsor a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 128 Shoshone St. W., across from the Bank and Trust parking lot.

Dr. James Taylor will address the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club at 2 p.m. Monday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

Mrs. Ira (Cora) Pitts is recuperating in her home after undergoing major surgery in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Oct. 9th.

T.F. To Benefit From West Coast Jet Service

Although West Coast Airlines DC-9 fanjet service between Salt Lake City and Seattle will bypass Twin Falls, passengers starting here will get benefit from that service, it was learned Friday.

The jet service starts Dec. 1, under special authority granted last week by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Initially, there will be two departures daily from Boeing Field in Seattle to Salt Lake City, with a stop at Boise. Then, two departures from Salt Lake City to Seattle, with a stop at Boise. These will be morning and evening flights.

And in addition, there will be jet commuter service between Salt Lake City and Boise, with four round trips planned daily. Ultimate plans will include nonstop service from Salt Lake City to Portland and Seattle.

starting next spring, West Coast officials said.

How will this service benefit passengers starting at Twin Falls? This question was put to Ronald Masoner, West Coast manager here.

With the new jet service, passengers may leave Twin Falls in an F-27 propjet and arrive in Boise, then with a slight detour, board a West Coast jet non-stop to Seattle.

Before, Twin Falls passengers either had to transfer to United Air Lines in Boise, with a two-hour layover, or take a West Coast flight through Lewiston, Spokane and several other stops in between before arriving in Seattle.

There presently are three round trip flights by F-27 propjet between Salt Lake City and Boise, with stops at Twin Falls. Passengers wanting to go to Salt Lake City from Twin Falls will still board here and fly by F-27 to the Utah capital. There is a change for passengers going the other direction.

At present West Coast operates three 75-passenger DC-9 jets, in addition to nine F-27 propjets and four mini-liners. None of the DC-9 jets operates in Idaho or Utah, Mr. Masoner said.

The reason the jet service is bypassing Twin Falls is because of the 5,300-foot runway here, he said. He added that up to 7,300 feet is needed for jet service.

Schedules of the jet flights through Boise have not been released, Mr. Masoner said.

Protest
(Continued From Page One)
club, veterans organizations, union, fraternal orders and "anyone who wants to march or show any spirit for his country," said Charles H. Wiley, executive director of the committee.

Another thrust against the antiwar movement occurred Thursday in San Marcos, Tex., where students at Southwest Texas State College, President Johnson's alma mater, burned antiwar literature spread on the campus by demonstrators from the University of Texas at Austin.

The Brooklyn college battle began with a sit-in to protest the presence of a Navy recruiting team in a student activities building. Several hundred students turned on police after the arrests.

One policeman was injured in the melee and dozens of students suffered cuts, bruises and torn clothing when a flying wedge of officers fought its way into a student crowd that blocked a roadway.

Wisconsin Chancellor Sewell won the vote of confidence after nearly five hours of heated debate. The professors voted 681-378 in the wake of Wednesday's bloody antiwar campus demonstrations.

The students skirmished with police over on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co., which makes napalm for the Vietnam war.

Six Reed college students, protesting the draft, chained themselves to the entrance to the Selective Service office in Portland, Ore., Thursday. Police used metal cutters to snap the links.

Convicted
(Continued From Page One)
date this court you are sadly mistaken," Cox said to Roberts. "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

The judge accused Roberts of saying, "He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got the dynamite for him ourselves."

Judge said the statement was made in the hallway of the Meridian Post Office Building where the courtroom is located.

"We're not going to have any anarchy while I'm sitting down here," Cox added. "There isn't anybody on earth who can frighten this court. It's unthinkable that he (Roberts) made those remarks. Nobody else need be afraid of his bluster."

The judge added that he was annoyed by Roberts' "stupidity" in making the remarks. He did not reveal what Price had said.

The others convicted remained free under \$5,000 bond. Judge Cox delivered what attorneys termed a "supercharge" to the panel at mid-afternoon Thursday when the jury reported it was "hopelessly deadlocked."

The charge, first read in 1896 to a deadlocked jury, was a booster reminding the jurors that they should consider the majority in their deliberations but not yield any of their convictions.

The panel went back to the jury room and broke for the night shortly before 9 p.m. The verdicts came minutes after the jurors arrived back at the courthouse from the hotel at 9 a.m. today.

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WASHINGTON — Kentucky's Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a scholar, a gentleman and a Republican, was right when he told the Senate the other day there was no way the United Nations could enforce economic sanctions against North Vietnam. He was right because the UN has a double standard concerning such matters.

Cooper was one of 15 senators who voted against a "sense of Congress" resolution favoring the sanctions, introduced by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va. The Kentuckian said the resolution had the "laudable" purpose of protecting U.S. troops but added that it was reaching for the

impossible. What he meant, of course, was that a UN which hustled through sanctions against Rhodesia for daring to declare its independence of Britain wouldn't be caught dead taking similar action against a Communist nation. With delegates from a horde of emerging countries cluttering up the joint, the UN today is capable only of moving against the so-called Right, never against the Left.

Byrd's resolution passed, with 74 aye votes, largely because the majority dared not vote against it with an election coming up. But, as Cooper implied, the resolution will have no effect

because of the UN's political complexion. Nevertheless, its passage is a salutary thing if only as a reminder of Washington's ambivalence on UN matters.

Under pressure from both Great Britain and various "civil rights" groups, the United States voted for sanctions against the race-baiting Rhodesian regime. In so doing, we gave implicit agreement to the UN philosophy that only black peoples in Africa, or yellow peoples elsewhere, are permitted to strike out on their own, with guaranteed membership in the UN.

Heaven knows, Rhodesia's

racist policies are enough to stir the stomach of the most fanatic of Dixie's white supremacists. But that was the point-at-issue only because of the current hysteria in the UN. By international law, the only real issue was whether Rhodesia had a right to end its ties with colonial power. It is an issue that has been resolved numerous times in favor of other new African nations.

However sordid its policies, Rhodesia is an established government, in contrast to the armies-of-bandits which set up the regime of the other emerging African countries. Moreover, Rhodesia was penalized under Article VII of the UN charter, which authorizes action only against a threat to international peace. Rhodesia is not threatening world peace. It has not so much as aimed a slingshot at anybody but an assortment of thugs seeking to make guerilla warfare on its government.

But as Harry Byrd remarked, "Vietnam, not Rhodesia, is where the action is, where the war is. And Vietnam is where

the United Nations should direct its efforts." He noted that North Vietnam has inflicted 55,888 casualties on U.S. fighting men during the first nine months of 1967, a circumstance which will stand as a threat to international peace until the world starts throwing H-bombs around.

To most UN members, however, Byrd's resolution is a bellylaugh. Quite aside from the fact the UN is controlled by the Afro-Asian bloc, with frequent aid and comfort from Moscow and its satellites, those members know Washington has no intention of pressing such a proposal. Indeed, on Capitol Hill the other day a House-Senate conference rejected a House directive banning the sale or gift of military supplies to countries trading with North Vietnam. The administration explained such a directive would hurt the feelings of nations like Britain, West Germany, Italy, Norway and Sweden now doing business with Hanoi.

Nobody mentioned that in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam some Americans are suffering from a lot worse than hurt feelings.

Spotlight On Africa

South Africa has become the perennial whipping boy in the United Nations because of its racial policies.

South Africa is like the opposite of motherhood. It is the one thing all the member nations, small or large or medium, white or black or brown, Communist or non-Communist or in between, can agree that they are against.

The republic is getting tired of the criticism. What especially peeved Prime Minister John Vorster was Secretary U Thant's recent reference to South Africans as colonialists.

"We are not colonialists," Vorster lashed back. "We have never been colonialists. South Africa is our fatherland. We have tamed it and built it up, and U Thant and his like shall not take this country from our hands."

Whatever one may think of apartheid, it must be conceded that if the South Africans are colonialists, then so are the Americans, the Canadians, the Australians and a host of other peoples, including the Russians, the Chinese and the Vietnamese, who displaced or absorbed aboriginal populations in the process of nation-building.

South Africa has chosen the second of two alternatives facing a government ruling a multiracial population. The first is integration, the second is absolute segregation.

We may deplore the countless cruelties inflicted by a system that carries racial gradation to ridiculous lengths, the hypocrisy of exploiting the labor of blacks and denying them funda-

mental human rights, the dictatorship and thought-control necessary to make segregation work.

But it has to be admitted that there is a certain logic and practicality to South Africa's apartheid, at least in its ultimate goals.

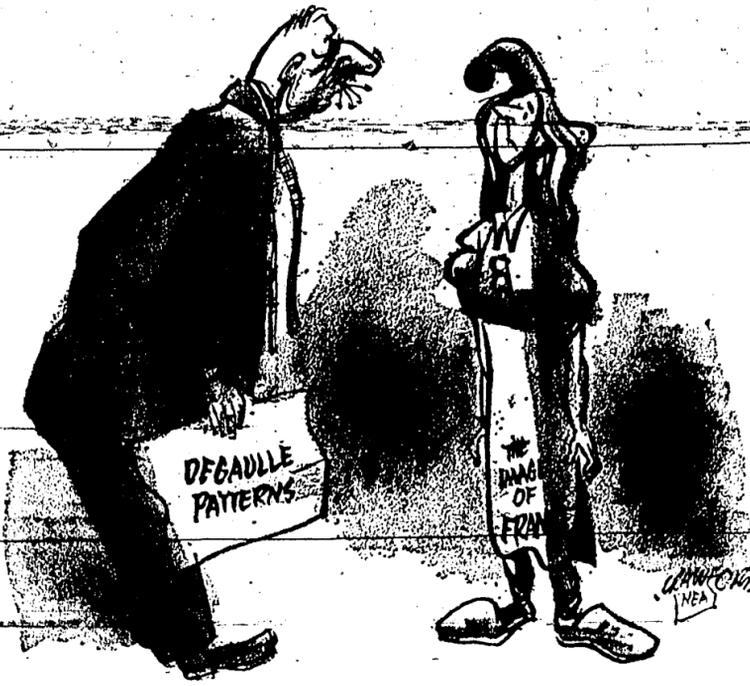
Unlike American Negroes, most South African Negroes are not far removed from their ancestral homelands, in time or in distance. The idea of establishing independent black states for these people (on territories not coveted by the whites), which South Africa has pledged itself to do, has a surface plausibility. It is certainly more plausible than the idea of a separate black country within America which is demanded by some of the more extreme Black Power advocates.

The United Nations can condemn South Africa from here to eternity, but nothing short of an invasion or bloody revolution is going to reverse the course it has chosen.

The constant criticism can serve one useful purpose, however. It can keep South Africa so touchy, so sensitive, so defensive, that it actually carries to fruition the "white man's burden" it has shouldered—that it actually does give at least some of its nonwhite subjects self-government in lands they can call their own, and that it provides the financial and technical aid that will make those lands economically viable.

South Africans are apparently honest in their intentions. Watchful pressure from the rest of the world can help make sure they are honest in their actions as well.

Paris Fashions



PAUL HARVEY

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Shingles Aid

Q—What is the cause, duration and treatment of shingles? Is there any way to prevent it?

A—Shingles or herpes zoster is caused by the chicken pox virus. There is no way to prevent the acute stage which may last for 10 days to five weeks. There is no specific cure for the disease but zinc oxide ointment will add to the victim's comfort. Aspirin or codeine are given to relieve the pain. The more effective the efforts to relieve pain during the acute stage, the less likely is the victim to have chronic pain in the involved nerves. Chronic shingles, or, more properly, post-herpetic neuritis may last for many years. Worry about serious consequences is a sure way to intensify and prolong the agony.

When, in spite of the treatment given for the acute stage, chronic neuritis develops, relief may be obtained by cutting the involved nerve or injecting it with boiling water.

Q—If shingles is caused by the chicken pox virus why did I get it? I had chicken pox as a child. When shingles extends clear around the back is it al-

ways fatal? A—Authorities now believe that shingles usually occurs in persons who have had chicken pox. Although they do not get a second attack of that disease, a reactivation of the virus may cause shingles after the virus has lain dormant for many years. The old wives' tale that if shingles encircles the body it will be fatal is completely false.

Q—Many years ago a doctor gave me a drug for an amoebic infection and it did me a lot of good. Now I am sick again and my doctor has moved away. What is the drug that cures this disease?

A—There are several drugs that will cure amoebiasis—entamoeba faecalis, paromomycin—but they all require a doctor's prescription. Even though you now have symptoms that appear to be identical with those you had before, this does not prove that the cause is the same. Since, if your present symptoms are due to another cause, anti-amoebic drugs will not help you, you should have your doctor determine the cause of your present trouble.

The Spies Have It

With the world in turmoil and the United States in the midst of a massive cold war with Russia the spy business is being overworked, both in actual practice and in print.

Articles appear almost weekly in the top magazines about the "deriving-do" of spies, and the rise of James Bond's popularity is no accident. It is a sign of the times.

Nearly every red-blooded American is a spy expert, and nearly every adventure-loving male sees himself slinking about in foreign countries, rescuing pretty women from the clutches of Russian agents, or worse. And on television, the spy theme is getting a good workout.

Where the detective thriller had a large audience years ago, the spy thriller has taken over.

But adventure, romance and intrigue aside, the spy game is very real. It is vital to our national security.

Not long ago the Central Intelligence Agency was criticized for its actions in other countries, and lawmakers have voiced opposition to the CIA sometimes stepping in and establishing foreign policy.

This was done in South Vietnam in 1962, and earlier in Cuba and still earlier when Mr. Gary Powers dropped his plane into Russian territory.

Spy stories are made public every day in this country.

It is no secret that Russian spies, in the country legally and illegally, operate in clandestine actions against America. The FBI manages to keep on top of most of the activity, but there is no doubt the Russians learn plenty about what goes on here.

And Americans love to talk. Many feel such things do not exist. But they do, and military establishments are a favorite hunting place for foreign agents.

It's not hard to imagine spies operating near Arco and Mountain Home. We're sure some are, or have in the past.

The point is, it's a sinister world of plots and counter plots, with each side trying to ride into the best position. It's not a game anymore. The side with the best results will win.

To keep on top, we must support the American spy game, whether we like it or not.

The Story Of The Joy Killers

During my preteen years, Riverview Amusement Park was a delightful family diversion for Chicago's cliff dwellers.

The 116 days when Chicago weather is tolerable coincide with school vacations. So, since 1904, that 74 acres of fun afforded an outlet for the volatile energies of generations of Chicagoans.

Other amusement parks which once dotted the city closed down for economic or other reasons, but Riverview grew from a single merry-go-round to a vast complex of more than 100 rides and attractions.

With cotton candy, concession spiels luring you to try your luck, the Whip, the Bobs and the Parachute Jump—every day was Mardi Gras at Riverview.

Soldiers and sailors in town on leave hurled baseballs at wooden milk bottles to win kungie dolls for delighted young ladies.

Then stole a kiss in the Tunnel of Love.

George Schmidt founded Riverview; his son, William, perpetuated and expanded it. He has sold it.

Riverview Amusement Park, which has entertained and delighted and diverted from less wholesome fun 200 million youngsters for 64 years, has been sold for \$6 million.

To become an industrial park. Perhaps sadder than the fact of Riverview's closing is the reason for it. Young hooligans have crashed the party and have spoiled the fun.

Such was the menace of violence and disorder that the premises could not be adequately policed. Mr. William Schmidt says police "have done a commendable job" in preventing any major rioting or looting, but "the problem is on the increase."

Other costs are rising, too. Maintenance workers who once received \$1 an hour demand \$11 an hour now. What with inflation, the short season and the fact that the sun does not shine every day even during that short season, it was not easy to make the big park pay.

But the factor which tipped the scale was the influx of the joy killer.

Your daughter might be mauled. The sailor-escort might be goaded to fight by leather-jacketed hooligans. Squeals of delight sometimes become screams in the night. So for the founder's son—for everyone—it wasn't worth it any more.

Similarly, Chicago's beautiful perimeter forest preserves are off limits to the law-abiding offspring of responsible parents because they have been taken over by the lawless, the malicious and the vicious. Molestation is frequent and murder is not unusual.

We are told industry will replace the park. Perhaps industry will one day replace the now unusable forest preserve, too.

Chicagoans can still work their way up to a lake front view, but dare not stroll the beach.

But when we have uprooted the last tree for more industry and paved the last park with asphalt, where will the flowers grow? Where will the children go? I don't know. But I worry about it.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Bobby Holds Up

WASHINGTON — Will Sen. Robert F. Kennedy run for President in 1968?

Supposedly that question was answered when Bobby declared his support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and ruled himself out. But across the country an increasing number of Democrats and independent voters are pushing the Kennedy talk. They include not only long-time Kennedy admirers and others depressed at the prospect of the choice they see ahead between Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

By letter, telegram and in person they are trying to move the youthful — appearing — Senator from his declared position. This has a special poignancy for Kennedy, since he does not conceal his own concern over the bleakness of the outlook for 1968. Facing his petitioners, he gives all the reasons why it is impossible to consider 1968. In between are those long Kennedy silences.

In the view of this observer, as circumstances stand today, Kennedy will not challenge the President next year. This does not, however, rule out the possibility that if the revolt against the President gathers momentum and the administration's case before the country appears hopeless he will feel compelled to try for the nomination.

The open support for the draft-Kennedy movement has thus far been marginal and the Senator has steadfastly turned his back on it. Leaders of the party in virtually every state have stayed regular, going down the line for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket as they did at the meeting here of the National Committee.

In New Hampshire the movement is headed by Eugene Danelli, a vehement critic of the Vietnam war. He carries comparatively little weight among the Democrats. The Johnson slate will be headed by Gov. John W. King, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre and Bernard L. Boutin, who resigned as head of the General Services Administration in Washington to return to business interests in the state.

Kennedy can take his name off the ballot in the March primary if his backers put it on. On the other side of the continent in Oregon the draft-Kennedy movement is also marginal. It is headed by former Rep. Charles O. Porter, who is also an unyielding critic of the Johnson-war policy. Porter recently came to Washington to promote his campaign for Ken-

nedy, but the impact was slight indeed.

The extraordinary fact about the relationship between the Johnson and the Kennedy wings of the party, is that there is no relationship. Except for an encounter when they both flew to New York for a fund-raising dinner, the President and Bobby have had no exchange whatsoever since their famous dust-up of last winter. That was when Kennedy in Paris was reported to have picked up a signal from Hanoi for the start of peace negotiations.

On his return to Washington he went to the White House where Johnson gave him a furious dressing down. "In six months you'll be finished," the President shouted at the end of their encounter.

Among troubled and yet loyal Democrats, who believe that a Johnson-Kennedy contest would make the nomination all but worthless, the question is how the two can be brought together. Is it just a fit of the sulks on both sides, with the differences healed of necessity as campaign time rolls around? Or is it an implacable feud, with the Johnsonian propensity for never forgetting and never forgiving up-permost?

So much hurt pride is involved that there can be only guesses on the future.

As the bad news comes in from every side — on the war, on the likelihood of greater militancy and violence in the cities — the pressures on Kennedy will grow. How he will respond perhaps even he himself cannot say with any finality at this point.

VIEWES OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

THE MOTORING LANGUAGE
High speed motoring has caused new words to spring up like dandelions on a sunny lawn. Some are already well established in usage, such as "expressway" and "superhighway" in English, "autobahn" in German, "autoroute" in French, and "autostrada" in Italian.

Now the need for services along the fast routes is producing more coinages. European countries are adapting American innovations to their own speech. The current issue of European Community, published by the Common Market countries, tells the story.

Motels are appearing along the fast routes, even in a country like Switzerland, famous for its traditional inns. The word "motel" is rather widely used but in France there is an effort to use an adapted form, "moberge" (a combination embracing the French word alberge, meaning inn). The manager of a "moberge" is a "motelier" instead of a "hotelier" which he would be if he ran a hotel. A motor hotel chain calls itself "Novotel."

The Dutch have come up with a new word for a new service: "hipotel." The hipotel is an off-expressway hotel for tourists who see the Netherlands on horseback, providing lodging for both man and beast. Its name combines the Greek hippos, horse, with hotel.

We expect to hear more of these words as services for tourists increase. England is advertising the joys of "shunpiking," an Americanism meaning traveling by backroads. But it continues to build turnpikes and it will have need for new forms of expression. As for Europe, the six Common Market countries have nearly doubled their motor vehicle numbers since 1961, with corresponding growth in tourism. American superhighway building continues to boom.

The outlook for steady development of the motoring language is very promising. —Christian Science Monitor.

HARD TO TAKE

Packard, Pierce Arrow, Stearns-Knight and other great names of automotive history are now joined by Panhard, the product of France's oldest automobile concern which turned out its first gasoline-powered car in 1890. Production of the last Panhard model has just been terminated by Citroen, which took over the failing company two years ago. Panhard cars in their day held many world records for sustained high speed; today's fierce competition did them in. There is nostalgic talk about some day resurrecting the name, but it will not be the same even if it should work. The public does not seem to like revivals. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

BARRY GOLDWATER

Johnson: Silent On Strikes

President Johnson always has been quick to take a crack at American business and industry for any action which has not met his approval. Recently, when steel companies announced a price hike for some products, after frankly and publicly stating the case for the move, the President certainly was not careful to conceal his displeasure.

When it comes to other areas of the economy, however, the Chief Executive, who boasts that he is "President of all the people," becomes a good deal less than impartial. Take the plague of strikes that is sapping the energy from our economy at this very moment.

No matter how much the labor bosses want, how long they are willing to see their members go jobless, no matter the effect on the Vietnam war, no matter the effect on inflation, President Johnson is as silent in his criticism of or action against the strikes as he is loud, clear and quick in his criticism of an action against businessmen who deal in products and jobs rather than in membership dues and power politics as do the union bosses.

The Ford strike has dragged

along for more than a month, with obvious impact on the war effort and the economy. But has Mr. Johnson taken Walter Reuther to the woodshed? If he has, you'd never know it. In fact you begin to wonder who takes whom to the woodshed when union power is involved.

The steel haulers' strike has reintroduced the ugly stain of violence and even killing to labor disputes; yet, beyond some moves toward federal investigations of the violence, the full weight of presidential power seems to be strangely suspended.

For three very long months my own state of Arizona, among others, has been deeply affected by a copper strike that has become so bogged down that many workers have been looking for jobs elsewhere while others have been forced onto public relief. Who benefits from such hardships? But who has heard the President try to use the persuasive powers of his office to bring understanding to this tragic affair? Who has heard from the White House the sort of strong talk that Mr. Johnson is so quick to deliver whenever it is a businessman

rather than a labor boss who is involved?

There are strikes also in the farm equipment industry, in shipbuilding and even in the business machines industry.

The connection between some of these strikes and the war effort is obvious. During the Korean crisis, when strikes limited the war effort, President Truman invoked the 80-day cooling-off clause within a week of the beginning of the dispute. President Johnson won't even discuss the matter.

The political advantage of the President's green light to the union bosses — in using high demands and long strikes to bolster their personal power over their members or to play inter-union politics — also is obvious.

Just as I pray that we will never play politics with war in this country, I pray now that we will stop playing such politics with the jobs and livelihoods of working men and women.

PIXIES by Wohl

YOU KNOW, IRVING, WE'RE BEGINNING TO THINK YOU TAKE CHESS TOO SERIOUSLY.

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Wales Village Still Feels Disaster Rumble

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—It's a year now since a mountain of coal sludge fell on this small Welsh village—but the rumbles of that disaster are still shaking it.

A sympathetic world donated \$5.04 million for the families of 116 children who perished on that black Friday, Oct. 21, 1966. Twenty-eight adults also perished.

A row about who gets what has been raging ever since. "Where is Aberfan's money spent?" says a sign erected

near the village cemetery. The disaster fund is in the hands of Merthyr Town Council, administrative body for the area. The council has the money on loan and pays interest of \$5,600 a week.

"The money is being used to give Merthyr a facelift while we suffer," said one angry Aberfan citizen.

A bleak open area now lies where the avalanche of black sludge cut a swathe through Aberfan school and the houses around it.

And the tiny graves in Aberfan Cemetery still lack permanent headstones. The trustees of the fund recently announced that parents whose lost children would be paid \$14,000 each.

Together with earlier payments \$1.96 million has been paid out.

But still the row goes on. "My child—what about her?" said Michael Maybanks. "She wasn't killed, but she was pulled alive from under the school ruins. Now she's being treated

by a psychiatrist and screaming with nightmares—and she's only 8. Does anyone think I'm going to stop fighting for her?" Fred Gray, a coal miner who dug his dead child from under the avalanche, said: "Now the fighting really starts in Aberfan. We've won the first round with the \$14,000 payout to those who actually lost children, now we are fighting for the same payment for the survivors."

Gray has served a British High Court writ on Merthyr Corp. demanding the return of

the fund money to a bank in Aberfan. Gebald Davis, newly appointed secretary of the disaster fund, said: "It isn't easy. You can't just give money away." "But that's exactly what ordinary people did all over the world when they sent the money here," Gray said.

A year has done nothing to dull the grief of the bereaved mothers.

"I seem to feel it worse now than just after it happened," said Jean Gough, who lost two children in the disaster.

Harry Short, a tough miner who lost his 8-year-old daughter Martine, has just had a nervous breakdown.

Two mothers have attempted suicide in the village. A visiting psychiatrist found in an examination of 70 of the surviving children that two-thirds were psychologically disturbed.

A special tribunal headed by Lord Justice Edmund Davies, himself the son of a Welsh miner, ruled in August that ignorance, ineptitude and bungling by the National Coal Board and lesser mining officials were to blame for the disaster. This did nothing to ease the feelings of the Aberfan survivors.

Plans have been announced for removing the remaining coal sludge tips that tower above the village.

There are other plans for building a community center, a swimming pool and other amenities.

Meters Tapped

MEMPHIS (AP)—Traffic police in Memphis say some thief has a key to 2,200 of the city's parking meters and it is costing the city a pretty penny, estimated at \$3,000 to date.

Traffic engineer Robert A. Fosnough says from 60 to 150 meters are being tapped each weekend. He termed it "the longest siege of meter robberies I can remember."

The thief hits meters in outlying areas of the city to avoid detection.

King To Get Rest In Jail Sentence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he will "get a little rest" and may write another letter when he and seven other Negro ministers serve five-day jail sentences imposed on them five years ago.

King said in Boston Thursday night and the other ministers would come to Birmingham "in a few days" to serve the sentences on contempt of court charges stemming from parades and demonstrations in 1963.

In an earlier stay in the Birmingham jail, King wrote a letter stating his position on civil rights.

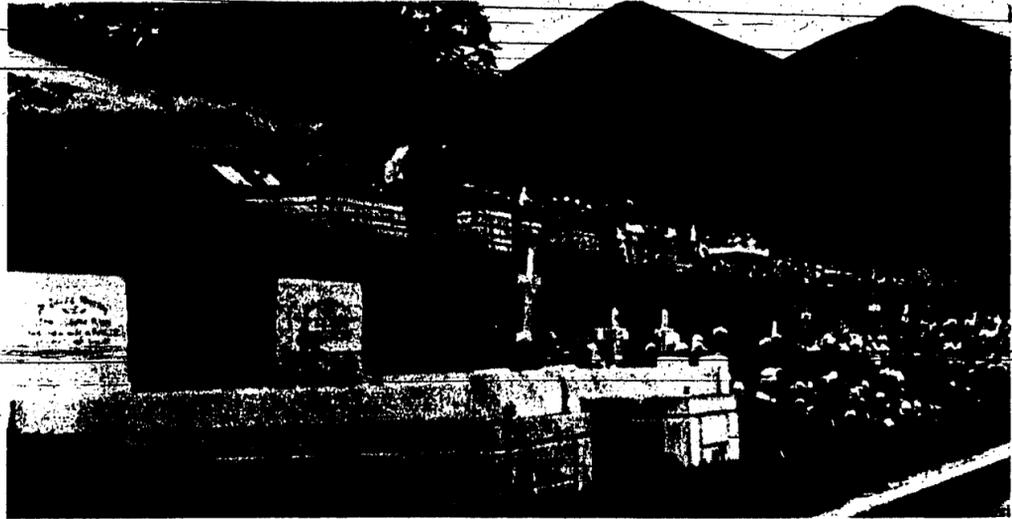
Arrest orders were delivered at the direction of Circuit Judge to Alabama sheriffs Thursday.

William C. Barber, acting after receiving official word that the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to overturn the contempt convictions.

Judge William A. Jenkins Jr., who no longer is on the bench, issued the citations after the eight took part in parades and demonstrations in defiance of a court order and after King made comments critical of the court.

The sentences also include \$50 fines, but Barber deleted the section requiring the time to be spent at hard labor.

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next spring's garden bulbs
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THIS WAS THE scene this week in the local mining village of Aberfan, Wales, where on Oct. 21, 1966, a mountain of coal sludge fell on the tiny community killing 116 children and 28 adults. Two other mountains of coal slag in the background dominate this view of the cemetery which contains the children's mass graves. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

adults. Two other mountains of coal slag in the background dominate this view of the cemetery which contains the children's mass graves. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

Cassia Sets Drive For Red Cross Fund

BURLEY—Gene Rinebold, Cassia County Red Cross Fund Drive Chairman, announced the campaign for funds will be held Nov. 27 to Dec. 2. The fund drive will be a continuation of the drive started in the spring and was then canceled because of the Boy Scout Camp fund drive.

The total Cassia County Red Cross goal is \$4,600. Last spring \$1,000 was raised before the drive was called off, leaving a total of \$3,500 to be raised in the five days of the drive now set for this fall.

"Cassia County has failed to meet its financial quota for some time," states Mr. Rinebold. This means that we have been unable to pay our share of the Bloodmobile expenses. Red Cross life saving programs and the service to military families.

"Unless we meet our quota, the visits of the Bloodmobile will be discontinued and we will be unable to supply blood in emergencies as we have done in the past," Mr. Rinebold said.

Service to military families has greatly increased as a result of the Vietnam war, in contacting men and women from this area in the armed services in case of emergency.

George Forschler, manager of the Ponderosa Inn, has been named chairman of the Cassia County Red Cross Chapter, succeeding Ted Kelsey whose term has expired.

"I am confident that when the chips are down as they are in the present Red Cross fund campaign the people of Cassia County will meet the challenge," said Forschler. "When the people realize the seriousness of our Red Cross Chapter situation, I believe they will again meet the need."

Mr. Forschler, who will be working closely with Mr. Rinebold in the financial campaign, stressed "We must meet the financial need, for if we don't meet the need the county is faced with the loss of all Red Cross services."

Other officers of the Cassia County Red Cross Chapter are Jack Snow, secretary; Mrs. Adelle Toevs, blood program chairman; Otis Williams, fire chief, first aid chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Kunau, board member and Mrs. Helene Coffey, volunteer worker.

Mrs. Tracy Swigart, Pocatello, is field representative for this area.

Gary Loomis To Teach Driving

BUHL—Rex Engelking, superintendent of Buhl schools, announces that Gary Loomis, the high school Spanish teacher, will assume the duties of drivers' education instructor to fill the current vacancy created by the death of Melvin Wilson in a hunting accident.

Loomis has been trained as a driver's training instructor and will take over the driving sessions as well as the classroom instruction. Classes will resume as usual.

Other substitutes in the high school include Jean Bassett in the business department and Mrs. Bob Sept who is replacing Henry Savage for the present time.

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Eat Like Hogs

MORNING SUN, Iowa (AP)—Jack Swafford would like to get rid of 25 pigs he doesn't own.

The pigs meandered down the road three weeks ago and his wife penned them in, says Swafford, and he's been trying to locate the owner since.

Swafford would gladly give them away, he adds, but the pigs have been eating like hogs and he wants the owner to pick up the tab.

Harvest Festival Slated At Filer

FILER—The annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the Filer PTA will be held Oct. 28 in the new Filer elementary school. The event will begin at 5:30 and continue until 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce Harding is chairman of the food committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Elma Fouts. Mrs. Richard Schweitzer is games chairman.

A large assortment of foods will be on sale for the evening dinner and there will also be a table of cooked food to be sold. A variety of games and contests will be featured.

FIGURES GIVEN
MADRID (AP)—Spain's four-year development plan starting next year calls for government spending of \$1.9 billion in 1968 and a steady increase until the fourth year when the outlay will be \$2.67 billion, official figures showed.

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News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Police Court
Fines paid included Lyman Schenk, 752 Addison Ave., \$100 bond forfeited, petit larceny; Gary Lee Sheets, 65 days in county jail, charges of \$150 theft from Henry Russell, reduced from grand larceny to petit larceny; Raymond Butler, 30 days in jail, drunk in a public place; Kenneth Ballantyne, 604 Wirsching Ave., \$5; R. A. Sheets, 146 Addison Ave. W., \$5, and Olie Jackson, 339 Ash St., \$5, all violation of the city dog ordinance.

LEGALIZING FAVORED
OXFORD, England (AP)—The Oxford Union, famous university debating society, voted Thursday night in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana. A motion urging that it should continue to be punishable as a criminal offense was defeated by 473 votes to 398.

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A regular savings account opened in your youngsters name will continue to grow along with them to provide a good cushion toward their education.

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2. Set your thermostat back when you go to bed at night—save significantly on your heating oil bills.
3. Be sure your burner has sufficient air. Oil needs lots of air to burn properly. Don't block off air supply to burner. Don't allow dust and lint to accumulate on air intake openings.
4. Don't block hot air vents or cold air return ducts with furniture.
5. Stop air leaks around poorly fitted windows by using weather-stripping or storm windows.

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Movie Companies Are Yelling 'Unfair'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With movie ratings on the television, competition for future film projects is growing fierce, and the longtime movie companies are beginning to yell, "Unfair!"

At least two networks are in competition barred by antitrust laws, claim the film companies, and they want the government to do something about it. Louis Nizer, chief counsel of the Motion Picture Association of America, has made representations to the Justice Department for action.

This is the latest development in the struggle for power in the movie and television industries, which grow more closely allied by the day.

The economics of mass entertainment have changed mightily as investors realized the immense wealth that can be achieved through feature films, both old and new.

For the past two years, networks have presented feature movies six times a week, and the films generally dominate ratings on those nights.

Army Private Charged For Killing Girls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old AWOL Army private charged with the murder of two Tallahassee high school girls at a lovers lane said Thursday he fought with two men in a vain effort to save Kaye Granger and Ann Wood.

Sheriff Simmie Moore of Madison County and John Melton of the Leon County sheriff's office said Robert Scott Sanders of Madison told them he was "just driving around" Tuesday night when a car carrying two screaming girls sped by him.

But a friend who first supplied a false alibi for Sanders told police later Sanders dated Kaye occasionally.

The 5-foot-9, 145-pound Sanders was quoted as saying he took up the chase and was shot in the left arm as he fought with the men in the darkness. Officers said Sanders also had scratches on his face.

Moore said Sanders' 1956 car had a bullet hole in the right rear window, a broken windshield and blood stains on the seats.

"Why not make our own movies?" they mused.

Such thinking led to the formation of CBS Theatrical Films. Gordon Stulberg, a top executive at Columbia Pictures, no relation to CBS, was lured away to head the new enterprise.

Within six months Stulberg had lined up an impressive program. His chief prizes were Doris Day and Jack Lemmon, who signed multimillion-dollar contracts. ABC has also been busy. Through its Palomar Pictures subsidiary, the network is now filming "For Love of Ivy" in New York. The star is Sidney Poitier, just about the hottest attraction today because of strong recent films.

NBC has so far proceeded cautiously in the feature field. The network helped finance the latest Bob Hope film, "The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell," through a subsidiary called Naho, and may have other projects in mind. But NBC's major effort to stem the depletion of feature films has been to order new two-hour films for first-time showings on television.

Why are film companies upset by network feature-filming? "Because they're doing exactly what the government stopped us from doing," explained a spokesman. "They're engaging in both the production and the exhibition of motion pictures."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone has been cited for contempt of court by Superior Judge A.A. Scott for taking her two children on a trip to Hawaii and depriving the children's father, actor Jacques Bergerac, of his visitation rights.

OTTAWA (AP) — Twenty-six hosts and hostesses from Montreal's Expo 67 reported while touring Ottawa that pilferage from the fair is expected to get worse and special safeguards are being set up for the final day before its closing next Friday.

They listed a wide variety of articles taken, among them bikini panties, men's trousers and a please-don't-touch sign from the Japanese pavilion.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television network executives are shopping industriously for new programs and huddling nervously about ailing old ones.

The time has come, earlier than in most years, to pronounce death sentences on feeble entertainment series, to take some chances that a few ailing shows will mend and, above all, to look over the bull pens for replacements.

Need Sleep

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — As Sam's poinsettias can sleep again—thanks to a court order.

Ah Sam, a florist, complained in Judge Howard Harley's court this week that the bright lights on Robert Ascue's used car lot were keeping his poinsettias awake.

Ah Sam feared the red blossoms would bloom too early, and the judge ordered Ascue to turn off his floodlights.

Fair Pilferage Will Get Worse

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Usually such frenzied activity does not start until mid-November, but this year, with big, important movies capturing the attention of audiences, the Nielsen handwriting appeared almost from the very beginning.

"Dundee" and the "Culhane" was the first victim of the Nielsen, given a death sentence by CBS a couple of weeks ago.

ABC's "Good Company" is not given much of a chance to survive beyond December, if that long. The future looks blacker than Little Bighorn for its "Legend of Custer." NBC denies furiously a rumor that its "Maya" is not long for the TV world, but has nothing much to say about the disappointing showing of "Accidental Family," a new comedy series, or "Star Trek," whose popularity has slipped since last season.

New Television Films Are Being Sought

ABC, unhappy about the way "Off to see the Wizard" has turned out will have to stay with the show-for-awhile, but already is playing down its title and playing up the film features that will appear within its format.

CBS has an option on a new British-made series starring Patrick McGeehan, late of "Secret Agent." It may pull it out as an emergency midseason replacement. Jonathan Winters will head a variety show to replace "Dundee."

ABC, with more problem shows than the other two networks, can fall back once again on the British-made, "Avengers." It also has access to a new science-fiction show, "Land of Giants," and a new action-adventure series, "Magnificent Thief."

National Nielsen ratings made public Wednesday and covering the first week in October once again show that televised movies are the hottest things in television—for four two-hour movie blocks captured spots in the top-10 list. The other six shows were old favorites—"The Lucy Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," "Gomer Pyle," "The Dean Martin Show," "Bonanza"

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FARM Auction CALENDAR



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- ### All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here
- OCT. 19 EARL MASSEY, TWIN FALLS Advertisement: Oct. 17 and 18 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
 - OCT. 20 RALPH HARRIS-MOVING & STORAGE CO. BANKRUPT ESTATE Advertisement: Oct. 18 and 19 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
 - OCT. 21 H. & L. FARMS, RICHFIELD Advertisement: Oct. 23 and 26 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
 - OCT. 26 GRANDMA'S ANTIQUES Advertisement: Oct. 24 & 25 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
 - OCT. 27 MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT, RUPERT Advertisement: Oct. 25 & 26 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
 - OCT. 28 QUARTER CIRCLE B RANCH Advertisement: Oct. 25 & 26 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
 - NOV. 1 WINDMILL TOM CROW and LYLE LOWE Advertisement: Oct. 26 and 31 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

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Plus at 9:00 p.m. Only

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JACK SHIRLEY LEMMON MacLAINE
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Greatest bull-thruster of them all!

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Edward Small Presents
Bob Hope-Elke Sommer-Phyllis Diller
"Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number!"

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MARSHALL BRANT'S "THE WAY WEST" PANAVISION COLOR by MGM

No. 3 at 11:00 p.m. Exciting Western in Full Color! Yul Brynner in "Return of the Seven"

'Happy Holly,' He's Mr. Entertainment

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

One of this area's best known men in the field of entertainment may have been first heard on the radio as Gene Autrey's horse, "Champion."

Holland (Holly) Houfburg started out in radio "way back when" in Chicago as a sound effects man and worked on the Gene Autrey radio show and later on road shows. Autrey was presenting at Army bases. Autrey was in the Army then, but was traveling throughout the country as a morale booster during World War II.

Another of the famous sounds Mr. Houfburg has been involved in was the squeaking door on the old radio show, "The Inner Sanctum."

"It was lots of fun," he recalls, "and a lot more difficult than it is now. All the shows were live and when we did cut a show, it was on a record and not a tape, so it had to be word (and sound) perfect — there was no cutting out of bad spots."

But, how did this Illinois-reared farm boy settle in Idaho? After working in Chicago he came to California where he worked for Columbia Records for a time. Unhappy with that he went back home and entered the livestock business until an injury hospitalized him for nine months. He came to Wendell to visit a brother during the time he was recuperating from his injury.

"I came to Twin Falls one day and liked it, so by the time I left, I had a job — in fact, I've had the same time-slot on KEEP for 18 years."

Mr. Houfburg is presently manager of KEEP Radio. He knows some of the most famous people in the entertainment business — primarily country and western stars and mostly because of his association with those radio shows "way back when."

His associations with these stars have probably accounted for Magic Valley getting a lot more top flight entertainment

than some other areas of the state. For several years he booked the "Grand Old Opry" shows in Twin Falls and is currently entertainment director for Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club in Jackpot, Nev.

It was also through his round about associations with various agents that Magic Valley has been able to host the Lawrence Welk group.



HOLLAND (HOLLY) HOUFBURG, Kimberly, has one of the best-known faces and voices of anyone in this area. He started in radio at the age of 16 and has since cultivated the friendship of many of the country's top entertainers.

He and his band, the Double H Buckaroos, which have since broken up, also used to play backup music for many of the stars traveling through Idaho. In this capacity, and as master of ceremonies for beauty contests, fair and rodeo meetings, parades, and "you name it," he has traveled through most of the state and his name is known to most residents of the state.

His enthusiasm and recognition of talent is appreciated by most adults and he and kids get along like cheese and crackers.

He is on speaking terms with many of the best-known country and western entertainers — Minnie Pearl, Jimmy Dickens, Roy Clark, Webb Pierce, Gene Autrey, etc. However, his associations are not just in the Hillbilly line. He has worked in radio with Orson Welles and Burl Ives — "he taught me a few chords on the guitar backstage several nights."

An avid fan of western wear, Mr. Houfburg could probably win a slot on the "Best Dressed Westerners" if there were such a listing.

"When I was a kid in Illinois, I wore bib overalls like everyone else," he said. "But as soon as I left home I started wearing western clothes."

In fact, when he started working in Chicago at the age of 16, he was known as the kid in the cowboy boots, smoking the long cigar.

Mr. Houfburg, aptly nicknamed Happy Holly, is an admirer of the late Will Rogers. "He's the kind of guy that never told a joke, people were afraid to laugh at, and this is the kind of entertainment I try to book into Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. I try to get facts in there that I'm not afraid to take my kids to see."

Mr. Houfburg, his wife and two children live in Kimberly.

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After Effects Of Typhoon Claim 69

MANILA (AP) — Delayed reports from northern regions of the Philippines said today that Typhoon Carla and her after effects killed 69 Filipinos. The storm's winds and torrential rains accounted for at least 44 more deaths on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa and 42 persons were missing.

Filipino Red Cross reports, slowed by communications breakdowns, said 44,000 persons were homeless after the typhoon. In Bagulo, the mountain resort north of Manila, landslides were reported to have killed 48 people.

Helicopters dropped 50,000 relief rations to Formosan villages cut off by floods.

Carla by today had dwindled to a small tropical storm, with winds of only 29 miles per hour, but its remnants curtailed U.S. Navy air strikes against North Vietnam Thursday and apparently again today.

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NOVEMBER 7-12
- JOANNE CASTLE
FROM THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW,
NOVEMBER 21-26
- GREAT ROY CLARK
DECEMBER 8-10
- MARVIN RAINWATER
DECEMBER 12-17

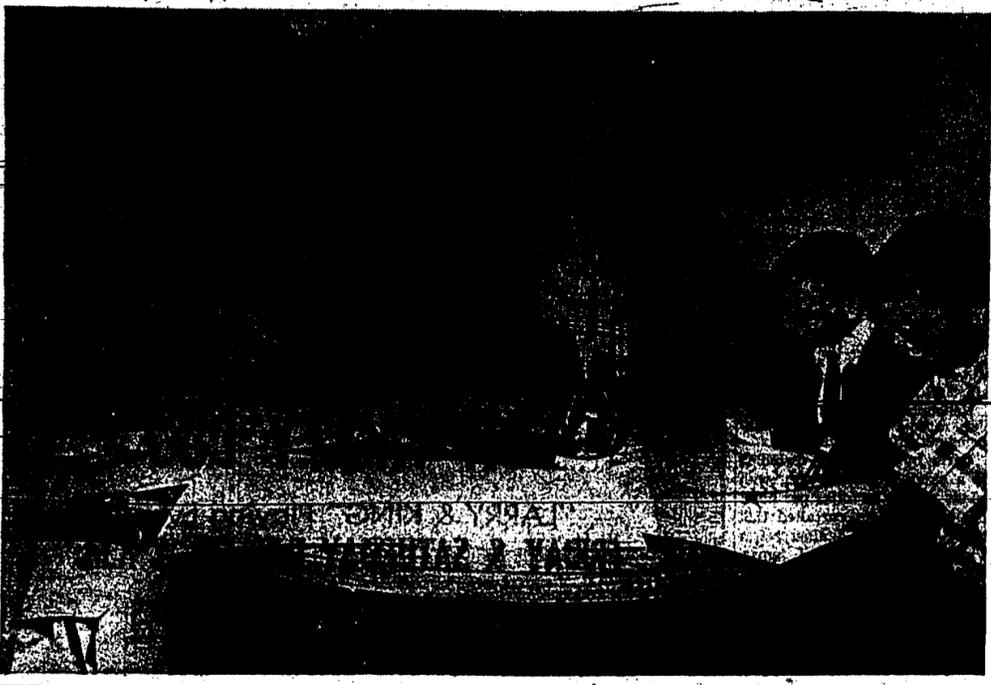
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CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB



MEMBERS OF THE CIRCLE K Club are busy preparing for the first annual Circle K Ball, "The Days of Wine and Roses," set for Oct. 27. From left are Chris Barth, Ron

Bohinger, Thomas Rowe, Charlie Bean, John Kash, Rick Roberts and Jim Stevens. The event will be held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Ball Room.

Dr. Harvey Is Special Speaker At Local Meet

At the October meeting of the General Association of United Church Women, Dr. Robert Harvey spoke on the United Presbyterian General Assembly held in Portland this summer. This meeting he said, offered a unique opportunity to people in the west, not to be repeated in the next 40 years. Eight hundred elders or delegates elected by local churches attended the assembly as voting members. Many visitors, staff members and members of the national boards added to the attendance. "Much of the government of the Presbyterian Church dates back three hundred years to the English Protestant Reformation and is based on the ideas of republican or representative government which were new at that time," he stated. The devotional service given, by Mrs. L. Gillespie, was "Charity in the World Today." The tea committee from Circle Seven included Mrs. Harold Gerber, Mrs. Max Petersen, Mrs. Robert Houston, Mrs. Robert McGee, Mrs. Alan Hutchison and Mrs. Kenneth Hodder. The tea table, decorated by Mrs. Hodder, was centered with an arrangement of gold and yellow chrysanthemums. Standing against the fireplace were tall branches of pyracanthus in a copper bowl. The fall workshop meeting of Presbyterial will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Ketchum in the Episcopal Church. Circles No. 1 and No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Walter Coiner at 2 p.m. Oct. 26. Circle No. 3 will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 with Mrs. Florence Maggy, 214 1/2, 8th Ave. N.



MRS. PEARLE BORRESEN will be honored on her 80th birthday anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. The open house will be hosted by her nieces, Mrs. A. F. Nelson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lyall Hartley, Boise. All friends and relatives of Mrs. Borresen are invited to attend.

Women's Section

Nancy Roberts Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Roberts, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to James Edward Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallon Guest, Twin Falls. A late October wedding is planned.



NANCY ROBERTS

Practice For Initiation Held

Practice for initiation was conducted during the recent meeting of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, with Jane Anderson, honored queen, in charge of activities.

All members assisting with the recent rummage sale were thanked. The Christmas wreath sale was announced and members were urged to begin selling. Initiation will be held at the next meeting and the girls were told to have their parts learned. The librarian's report, "Laughter," was given by Barbara Barker.

Social Events

Fourth of July Club will sponsor an old-time round dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be by recording. The public is invited.

GLENN'S FERRY — Members of Rimrock Lodge No. 315, Lady Firemen, will have a Halloween masquerade party at their Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. at the Glenn's Ferry City Hall. Mrs. Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Vi Davy are members of the entertainment committee.

Fabric Lesson Set Wednesday

JEROME — "Today's New Fibers and Fabrics" is the topic for a lesson to be given by Kathleen Farrell, Jerome County extension agent. The public is invited to attend at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse Courtroom. Permanent press garments and home sewing fabrics, bonded fabrics, and the new washable woens will be a few of the topics discussed. Anyone interested in learning to shop wisely and care for today's new fabrics is encouraged to attend.

Couple Honored

At the recent dance of the Swinging Sixties, newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Baldwin were honored with the "Sweetheart Waltz," which they led. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Elsie Ashcraft and is president of the Swinging Sixties. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin served ice cream and cake to the group.

Three Members Initiated By Job's Daughters

HAGERMAN — Three new members were initiated into International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 45, at a special meeting.

New members are Becky Lenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenker, Bliss; Carma Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bray, Bliss, and Lora Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Hagerman. Each girl introduced her parents and Miss Lenker introduced her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lenker.

Esther Hansen, Tuttle, was accepted into the Bethel as a transfer from Wendell.

The meeting was conducted by Lynn Bennett, honored queen, who introduced Rose Minard Hogue, past honored queen. The honored queen reminded the girls of her "Go to Church" Sunday which is Nov. 5 and will be at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Plans were made to sell tickets for a quarter of a beef as a money-raising project. Birthday pennies for the birthday bank were given by Frank Lenker, Bonnie Lenker and Leah Bennett.

Recreation time was held after the meeting and refreshments were served by Susan Brooks and Arlinda Partin, assisted by Mrs. Rolin Phillips and Mrs. Arlie Partin. The refreshment table was decorated in a Halloween theme.

It was announced the next meeting is Wednesday.

BRIDGE PLAYED

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C. F. Chatfield was hostess to the Merriettes Bridge Club recently with prizes going to Mrs. Lyle Piper and Mrs. Udell Robinson, and club guests, Mrs. Harold Pridmore and Mrs. Nadine Hilderbrand.

Resolution Adopted During Gem Home Economists Meet

SHOSHONE — Members of the Idaho Home Economist Association adopted the resolution at the state meeting in Boise concerning the development of academic requirements and certification of home economists as specialists in child development and family relations. They also voted to cooperate with other organizations in promoting legislation concerning standards for kindergarten and nursery schools. A history of the organization was given by Mildred Haberly. Helen Lamprecht reported on public relations. Constitutional changes were reported by Florence Aller. Twin Falls will host the 1968 convention. The group voted to hold a workshop on consumer credit. Washington Home Economist Association has invited the Idaho members to attend an educational meeting April 19-20 in Spokane. Willma Shryack discussed the international program relating to "Sister Relationship" with a home economics association in another country. Mary Lou Ruby, Lincoln-Blaine-Camas home economics extension agent, attended the meetings in Boise.

Reports Given On Presbyterian Women's Parley

KING HILL — Mrs. Ralph Marshall, Caldwell, and Mrs. Lewis Thorpe, Boise, delegates to the United Presbyterian Women's convention at Purdue, Ind., gave a resume of the convention at the King Hill United Presbyterian Women's meeting at the King Hill church. Mrs. Carl Carnahan, president, opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Jack Craig gave a report on the sewing sent to Alaska and that the rescheduling drive will end Dec. 11. Anyone wanting to donate used clothing is to contact Mrs. Craig. Mrs. Charles Finlayson gave the prayer cycle lesson on India and New Mexico. Mrs. Carnahan led the least coin drill and told of the different places the least coins are used. A potluck dinner was held after the business meeting. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Thorpe spoke on the "Meaning and Ministry to This Changing World."

Missionary Is Guest Speaker At Banquet

Romaine Oliver, former missionary to the Navajos, gave the devotional service, utilizing for a portion of her talk a slide tape presentation, "From Darkness to Light, at the recent Mother-Daughter banquet at Grace Baptist Church. All decorations were in an autumn motif. The musical portion of the program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Robert Seaman and several selections by the newly organized girls' chorus, "The Grace Notes." Prayer was given by Mrs. T. M. Thompson. Committee leaders for the event were Mrs. Dwight Ferrel, program; Mrs. Albert Kratz, dinner; and Mrs. Seaman, decorations. A report was given that several members of the Ladies Missionary Society traveled to Boise to attend the annual Missionary Tea for the Gem State Regular Baptist Churches.

Masons Honored By OES Magic Chapter No. 82

Nineteen Masons were honored guests of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, at a stated meeting at the Masonic Temple, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehrsman, worthy patron and worthy matron, presiding. Robert Black, master of Kayler Lodge, gave a talk on the Masons, and the Men's Choir, introduced as the "The Mad, Mad Masons of Magic Chapter," sang several numbers. Other guests welcomed included Mrs. Tim O'Brien and Mrs. Grace Thompson of Twin Falls Chapter No. 20, and Charles Smith, Richfield. Invitations were received from Evergreen Chapter No. 40 to attend Friendship Night, and from Cambridge Chapter No. 56 to attend the reception for Gall Anderson, grand sentinel. The worthy matron appointed Mrs. Don Sonius chairman of the willing hands committee of the chapter. Mrs. Marion Langdon, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a cake walk will be featured at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh MacMullen and Mrs. Kenneth Burson, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Soper, Mrs. Richard Pooler, Mrs. G. W. Burgess and Lyona Smith.

Mrs. Jacobsen Reviews History

Members of the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society enjoyed a trip through time via a review of the history of Russia compiled and presented by Mrs. Bill Jacobsen at the home of Mrs. Verl Mecham. Mrs. Jacobsen's aim was to seek out the ideology of the Russian people whose homeland covers one-sixth of the land surface of the earth and promote a better understanding of the development of the Soviet culture. The guided thought was given by Mrs. Leonard Holst. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Pettigill, Mrs. Lloyd Bledsoe and Mrs. Nolan Victor.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Virginia Beaman, Grand View, hosted members of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, at the Grand View Cafe recently when it was decided not to have the regular Chapter meeting for November. The group will attend the 1:30 p.m. Saturday meeting in the Boise YWCA at the invitation of Alpha Chapter. This will be the official visit of Irene Smith of Idaho Falls, state president. Nu Chapter of the International honorary society for women teachers will meet as a group at noon at the King's Table for luncheon, according to Mrs. Nancy Amell, Mountain Home. Mrs. Lora Harris, Grand View, explained the library learning center in the high school after dinner, and the group was impressed with the equipment installed there to provide better learning habits for the students.

PARTY HELD

ELBA — A dinner party for the members of the Raft River Stake High Priests Quorum and their partners was held at the Elks LDC Recreation Hall.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from a woman signed "Californian," who stated that she and her 30-year-old son had shared a twin-bedded motel room to save expenses while traveling cross-country. She said when she casually mentioned this fact to some of her friends, their eyebrows shot up at the "indecentcy" of such a sleeping arrangement. Well, if I had been Californian, I would have said, "Look, my son has seen my navel before — and from the INSIDE yet.

I wonder if your answer would have been the same if it had been a father and his daughter? Or perhaps a brother and sister, both grown, but close in age?

And why did the mother casually mention such a matter to her friends? Would she have mentioned that she and her husband had shared a room? Probably not, because that would have been socially acceptable behavior.

I may be stupid to see anything indecent about this but I think Mamma was looking for approval because she knew it wasn't the thing to do.

Usually, you are right on the ball. But no one can be right all the time. I think that woman should at least be told to keep such information to herself.

DEAR ABBY: You were too mild in your reply to Californian. You should have asked her how she felt about families who go on camping trips together. Would she consider it indecent for all of them to sleep in the same tent? Or should they have separate tents?

DEAR ABBY: To the Californian who shared a room with her 30-year-old son: I am a grandmother of a 27-year-old boy and when we go on trips, we always share the same room. His mother and I think nothing of crawling into bed with him in the mornings for chit chat.

We've had eyebrows raised, too, but we just put it down to nasty-mindedness. There is no harm in it. To a mother he is still a small boy.

DEAR ABBY: What amazed me most about Californian's letter was that her 30-year-old son apparently had no objections to sharing a room with his mother. I would have been revolted! He surely showed a lack of manliness. Furthermore, I am surprised that the motel proprietor would have permitted such an arrangement.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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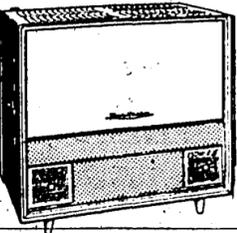
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IRRIGATION SYSTEM on the Bill Kerbs farm, Kimama, was one of several water construction practices viewed by several Shoshone area farmers who toured four Kimama farms. The tour, held earlier this week, was sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District. Most construction practices were concrete-lined ditches and concrete pipelines.

Concrete Pipelines, Ditches Highlight Tour Near Kimama

By **ROBERT VANAUDELN**
Times-News Farm Editor
SHOSHONE — Concrete-lined

ditches and concrete pipelines highlighted the annual Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District's annual tour of construction practices in the Kimama area. Concrete-lined ditches and concrete pipelines are used by farmers and ranchers in the Kimama area for saving water because of the sandy soil that is prominent in most of the area.

The tour was held earlier this week and four farms were visited by several Lincoln County

farmers, Soil Conservation Service personnel and county officials.

On one farm where the land is sandy and erosion is very bad, concrete pipelines and concrete-lined ditches are used. This farm is owned by Earl Taylor and is farmed by his son, Joe Taylor.

Although not all the ditches on the Taylor farm are concrete-lined, those that are lined have saved the Taylors hundreds of dollars which otherwise would have "gone down the drain."

On another farm, a newly-developed 1,000-acre farm by Bill

Kerbs, lined ditches and irrigation system was shown. Tour members were told that Mr. Kerbs eventually plans to have all his ditches concrete-lined.

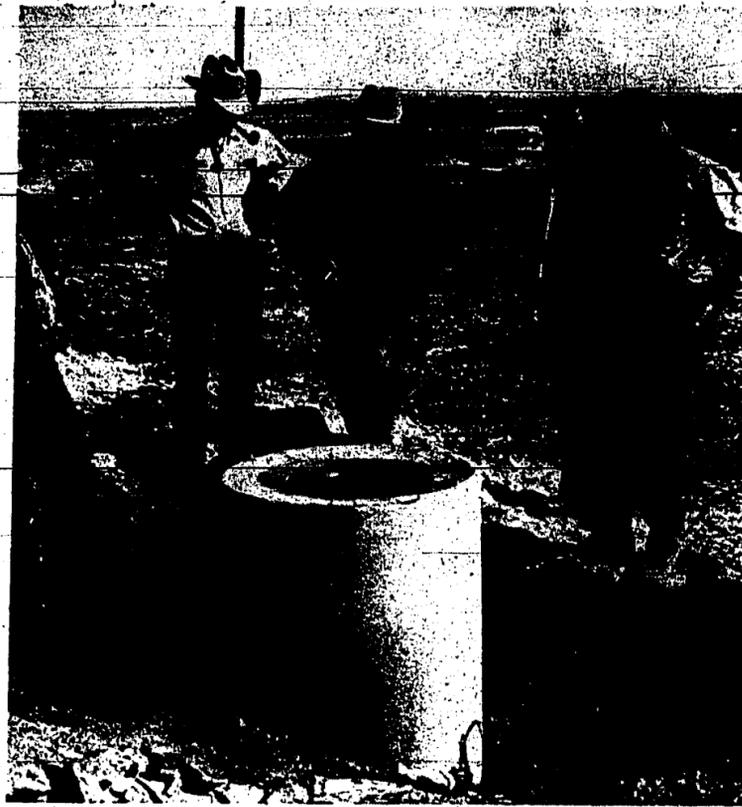
A livestock water pipeline and livestock drinking fountains on the Vance Smith farm were shown to tour members. Mr. Smith is the Mindoka County Agent. The pipeline is made of plastic and is 1 1/4-inch in diameter and is hooked up to the domestic water line, thus having a water supply for livestock during the winter when no water is running in canals or ditches. Mr. Smith presently is in the process of installing the line and fountains.

One way of re-using waste water was shown by Mack Neibaur. On his farm a waste water recovery unit "boosts" water to higher ground for re-use on nearby fields.

Mr. Neibaur also uses concrete-lined ditches on his farm to help save water, thus better efficiency of the water. Mr. Neibaur commented that "if all the ditches were concrete-lined, you can get at least 20 per cent more efficiency."

As a result of the tour, some of those on the tour are considering concrete-lined ditches on their farms.

As one tour member summed up the tour of the four farms, "This is one way of saving money that has been going 'down the drain' these past years."



LIVESTOCK WATERING FOUNTAIN on the Vance Smith farm, Kimama, is viewed by Shoshone area farmers who toured water construction practices on four Kimama farms this week. This is one of several watering fountains Mr. Smith plans to have for his cattle this winter. Mr. Smith is Mindoka County agent.

Sugar Industry In East Idaho Is In Full Swing

IDAHO FALLS — The modern sugar industry of Eastern Idaho is in full swing, both at the factory and in the fields.

With small mountains of beets now streaming in to receiving stations, the factory near Idaho Falls is busy processing the harvest into pure white sugar, the end product of the area's \$18-million beet sugar industry.

The harvest, which is entirely mechanized, will extend over a period of several weeks, peaking between now and November 10. The factory will continue its operation 24 hours a day until mid-February. Beets are being harvested from about 40,000 acres for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. in the area this fall, according to Lloyd V. Olsen, district manager for the sugar company at Idaho Falls.

This is not a record but is among the larger harvests the area has had in the 64 years beets have been grown in Idaho. In a program of continued improvements at receiving stations, all high-volume stations in the area now have had the screens over which beets are received widened by one-third to speed up delivery. Drive-over-end ramps for trucks also have been installed at stations where this type of equipment best can be utilized.

The factory near Idaho Falls is the pioneer producer of sugar in Idaho, but it has been expanded and modernized to such an extent the original builders would have a hard time recognizing the facility. The second largest plant in the U and I system, the Idaho Falls Plant has capacity to handle 3,850 tons of sugar beets in a 24-hour period. This is enough beets to

fill about 89-railroad hopper cars.

Not only has the size of the factory been expanded repeatedly over the years, but the equipment and technology have been continually improved also. Among improvements made this year was installation of a new type of equipment known as a "pre-limer" in the factory's carbonation system.

This equipment greatly facilitates the process by which non-sugars are removed from beet juice in the factory.

The "pre-limer" is operating very satisfactorily and living entirely up to advance expectations, according to Dick Anderson, superintendent of the sugar factory.

Another addition at the Idaho Falls factory this year is installation of a facility for making liquid sugar, which is being used increasingly by industrial users in the Intermountain area. Liquid sugar from Idaho Falls is delivered not only in Idaho but to customers in Montana as well.

The factory and its supporting facilities employ about 400 persons at the peak of operation. The company's payroll amounts to more than \$1.8 million, and in its operation uses other Idaho goods and services valued at more than \$3.8 million. Payment of more than \$1.5 million in taxes at the various levels of government is generated by the operation, and transportation services in the area require an expenditure of more than \$1.8 million.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Public Land Classification Is Proposed

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management's Salmon District has proposed classifying 535,000 acres of public land in Lemhi County for multiple use

management. The proposal would leave approximately 50,000 acres in a disposal category.

Lands classified for retention would be retained under Government control and managed and protected under the principles of multiple use as required by the Multiple Use Act.

The proposed classification of the lands is only for the time needed for the Land Law Review Commission to come up with its recommendations on final disposition of the land and Congressional action.

Walter Ed Jones, Salmon district BLM manager, said it is his impression that most people of Lemhi County are in favor of the proposed classification.

Charles Kane Sr., Lemhi County Commission chairman, said that "we are very desirous of getting all Government land that is feasible for agriculture or any other private enterprise on the county rolls as a taxable situation."

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T.F. Pomona Grange Opposes Unmarked Police Cars Rule

The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange went on record at the October meeting opposing unmarked police cars as members felt that emphasis should be on prevention rather than on enforcement, and unmarked cars would give opportunity for criminally inclined persons to take advantage by falsely stopping motorists.

The Grange also reaffirmed its stand on economy in government rather than having to have a surtax. The meeting was held at Lucerne Grange Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Poe announced that those attending the state convention, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 at Idaho Falls, that have centennial outfits are asked to wear them at the home economics breakfast.

Mrs. Ray Ward was elected to the office of Pomona, Mrs. Clifford Davis was re-elected lecturer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morgan were named as alternates to the state meeting.

The centennial candle was lighted by Ed Harper, master, in honor of "Grange International Month." Several guitar and accordion numbers were played by Terry Vitek and Ted Svancara. Mrs. Craig Dunlap gave a poem entitled, "The Builder." Mrs. Arnold Svancara showed

slides of various scenic trips she has taken.

The November meeting will be held at Deep Creek.

Field Day Set

JEROME — Bob Louckes, assistant county agent, Jerome, announces there will be a Beef Field Day at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Ed Eakin ranch southwest of Jerome.

Topics to be discussed will be production testing, pour-on systems, margin in feeder cattle, and internal parasites. All area cattlemen are invited to attend.

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American Oil Ag-Chemical Program For '68 Reviewed

The American Oil Co.'s Ag-Chemical program for 1968 was mapped out recently in Twin Falls by American Oil officials, sales managers and farm service center managers.

This meeting is held every fall and this year the site of the meeting was Twin Falls so delegates can see the formulating laboratory.

According to Henry (Hank) Woodall, Twin Falls, district manager, the company's only formulating laboratory in the region is located in Twin Falls.

At this plant the company's different ag-chemical products are lab tested before being used out on the farms.

Conducting the two-day meeting were officials from the Chicago office. These officials in-

cluded John Brandenburg, manager, Ag-Chemical Division; Gene Taylor, sales manager, Ag-Chemical Division; Jim Davies, technical service consultant, and Ernie Herrbach, manager, technical services of Ag-Chemical Division.

The use of new products during 1968 was discussed as well as new type of applying equipment and spray calibration. Also reviewed was the progress made during 1967 by American Oil in the agriculture field.

After the business meetings the group toured the American Oil's Farm Service Center in Twin Falls and its formulating plant.

Speakers Listed For State Farm Bureau Meeting

Monroe Hays, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, will preside at the 1967 Nov. 14-17 in Pocatello.

Featured speakers highlighting the three-day meeting will be Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; Dr. Kenneth Hood, general manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association, and Leonard Johnson, assistant director, AFBF Natural Resources Division.



REVIEWING AMERICAN OIL'S Ag-Chemical program for 1968 are company sales managers and farm service center managers from Idaho, Utah and Washington. This meeting was held recently in Twin Falls. After meeting, the group toured the Farm Service Center and the company's formulating plant. Here Jim Davies, technical service consultant, Chicago, explains the sprayer calibration to the group.



HENRY (HANK) WOODALL, Twin Falls, right, district manager of the American Oil Company, shows two posters on the company's pesticide sprays to H. A. (Hoss) Hasledalen, Salt Lake City, merchandiser of agricultural chemicals for American Oil Co. These posters were explained during the company's ag-chemical meeting recently in Twin Falls.

Area Junior 4-H Club Leaders Discuss "Community Pride" At Jerome Meet

JEROME — Junior 4-H club leaders from throughout Magic Valley discussed "Community Pride," and what junior 4-H Club leaders might do to demonstrate the pride they have in their own community, during a meeting last week in Jerome.

Three main subjects were discussed during the meeting. They were landscaping, prevention of littering and vandalism. Emphasis was placed on self-discipline to be sure "we ourselves are not guilty of the things we feel other people should not do."

Dan Warren, state 4-H Club leader from the University of Idaho, led the discussion among 18 junior leaders and six county 4-H club agents. He stressed the importance of the older 4-H youth selecting projects which when completed would have lasting value.

He pointed out the need for doing community projects in

which everyone takes pride. Ed Koester, Gooding county agent, presented suggestions for projects including clean-up campaigns, safety, beautification of grounds around certain buildings and parks, planting of windbreaks, etc.

Number Of Sheep In World Rises

WASHINGTON — There are more than 1 billion sheep in the world, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Latest estimates put total numbers at 1.02 billion head, up 1.3 per cent from last year and 9.4 per cent above the 1956-60 average.

Numbers in the five major Southern Hemisphere producing and exporting countries (Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Uruguay and South Africa) are 334 million, two per cent more than last year.

Jerome County Agent Bob Loucks discussed the importance of somebody taking the leadership in "Community Pride." He told the group of older teen-age 4-H members that "Every individual is expected to contribute something to the pride of his community and whatever you do should serve as a good example."

The junior leaders attending the meeting will plan with all older 4-H members in their home counties toward completing projects in their own communities.

America are down three per cent compared with last year and down 10 per cent compared with the 1956-60 average.

In Russia, reports indicate 135 million sheep, more than four per cent above 1966 and 13 per cent more than the 1956-60 average.

Elsewhere in the world, sheep numbers have remained relatively stable. Western European numbers fell slightly while they rose in Eastern Europe. The United Kingdom, Europe's largest sheep producer, showed a 3.3 per cent drop in numbers.

Gem Farmers Taking Steps To Prevent Glut On Potato Market

By TOM HODGE
Blackfoot News Staff Writer
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Last spring many Idaho farmers, in protest of what they called low market prices for potatoes, dumped or gave away much of their crop.

With what appears to be a bumper year for potatoes in East Idaho, farmers are again taking action to influence market prices — this time during the harvest.

Allan F. Larsen of Blackfoot, a director of district three of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., explains it this way:

"What we're doing is opening up the chains and rollers on the bunkers and letting the smaller spuds fall through to the ground again. We'll then market only number ones or number twos."

Larsen is quick to point out that potatoes which fall to the ground again aren't wasted. He plows them back under as an added fertilizer — and others use them for livestock feed. Dalyle Esplin, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho, says the reason for plowing back the undersize spuds is simple.

"Processors want to use them — but just aren't offering enough money. Most of the time it costs a farmer just about as much to truck the small spuds as he gets paid for them."

Esplin says the price of small potatoes will no doubt be low again this year. "In years when the demand exceeds the supply of potatoes, farmers get a good price for all of their products. This year this just isn't so."

Another Blackfoot area grower who is separating the big ones from the small ones in the field is Richard Williams.

Williams also is a member of the growers association, and is chairman of district three. The district contains upper Bingham County, north and east of Springfield.

Williams says, "The market improvement has got to be an orderly thing. But, the growers have to be careful that they don't oversupply, or prices will naturally go down."

In order for the dumping to affect the market, the three agree that many potato farmers must cooperate and dump their small potatoes, too.

Larsen, a vice president of the National Potato Council, says the idea is being encouraged among growers throughout East Idaho. He and Williams farm about 200 acres each — and each has a considerable distance to haul the spuds to market or to cellar.

"I think dumping them in the fields now makes much more sense than waiting until after sacking and storing. At least the grower hasn't incurred the cost of those procedures when he dumps the small ones at the outset."

The leftover spuds make good livestock feed, but must be fed before freezing or after freezing if there has been sufficient drying time.

Larsen says the value of a certain size of spud is nebulous — some countries value the small tubers more than the familiar large Idaho No. 1.

"In England, they'd probably be throwing away the big potatoes and keeping the small ones for boiling. We've sent spuds over there during famines and no one would unload the boat because the potatoes were too big."

In Idaho, though, the best price is paid for the best size, he said.



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Idaho White Clover Seed Yield Down

BOISE — White clover seed production in Idaho declined sharply during 1967 and was only one-third of last year's revised level and less than one-fourth of average, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

Idaho, the major producing white clover seed state, suffered hot, dry weather during July and August which caused poor seed set generally lower in yield.

Total production this year is forecast at 960,000 pounds. Estimated acreage is 4,000 and the indicated yield is 240 pounds per acre. This compared with last year's production of 2,940,000 pounds on 10,500 acres with a yield of 280 pounds per acre.

The 1961-65 average for Idaho is 4,305,000 pounds produced on 17,400 acres with an average per acre yield of 244 pounds.

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WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966				1967			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Oct 11	70	30	0	Oct 11	74	37	0
12	69	36	7	12	79	39	.08
13	49	31	.07	13	57	31	0
14	48	24	0	14	69	38	0
15	48	21	0	15	55	27	0
16	53	25	0	16	59	24	0
17	54	30	0	17	68	26	0

1966 Mean 42° 1967 Mean 48.7°

30 year average precipitation for Oct. is 76"
AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on Oct. 18 is 53°

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Along Fences And Canals

Dean Manning, Emanuel Kerb, Herbert Kerb, Frank Edgar and Fred Nelwert, Springdale farmers, started digging beets this week.

A large badger was trapped near the stairway of the F. R. Briggs basement this fall at Richfield. Leslie Bushby set traps for the animal whose digging was blocking the stairway to the Briggs furnace and basement. The digging operations were of only several days duration thanks to the traps and Briggs shooting the animal after it was caught. The Briggs residence is at the west edge of the city of Richfield.

Mrs. Rupert Golcochea and son, Roger, Richfield, have been milking for Urban (Hap) Mason so he could leave on a hunting trip.

William Arbaugh is plowing several acres of an alfalfa field under at the Arthur Greer ranch south of King Hill. Mr. Greer says he is plowing it under for green fertilizer and will reseed it next spring.

Karl Anderson and Denver Allred, King Hill, began work at the Glenns Ferry beet plant six miles west of King Hill this week. Farmers in the King Hill area who have started to dig beets are Lee Trail in the Pasadena Valley area, assisted by Don Carnahan and William Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son, Dick, have moved from the ranch near Tuttle that they sold in the spring to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh of Tuttle. The Miller family have moved to Wendell and sold their machinery at a farm sale last week. Mr. Miller has been working for Mr. and Mrs. Marsh during the summer.



DID YOUR SMOKE BUSH SMOKE? Several have asked me why their smoke bush (Cotinus) refuses to "smoke," or produce the showy fruit panicles which give the plants a smoky appearance.

This close relative of the common sumac happens to have both male and female sexes on separate plants, and also both sexes on the same plant. If your smoke bush is over eight years old and has never "smoked" it could be you have a male ("sterminate") bush.

All male plants are not capable of putting on a show. That's why it's of utmost importance you identify the sex of your smoke bush. Nothing can be done to make a male bush smoke.

The variety purpureus ("Purple Smoke tree") is breathtaking, producing purplish plumes and a purplish wedge-shaped leaves in spring and summer, then later changing to a purple green. All smoke bushes grow in poor soils, in full sun. Once established, don't attempt to transplant it.

Care: Cut out any dead wood in spring. If leaves become spotted, spray with zineb or copper.

DIGGING GLADIOLUS BULBS Gladiolus bulbs gain in size this time of the year and may be left in the ground even after heavy frosts hit. However, it's not necessary for the foliage to yellow off before digging. Dig them even if leaves are green.

Gladiolus is spelled with "us" for both singular and plural. There's been so much confusion as to spelling (gladioli, gladiol) that the American Gladiolus Society put an end to this by polling growers all over America, and an overwhelming majority voted to call the flower "gladiolus", both singular and plural.

Dig the bulbs and cut the stalks tight to the corm, dry in a warm part of the cellar for a couple of weeks. Then dust them (leaving the "skins" on). Place corms in a paper bag or wooden trays and store in a 40 degree or so room. Dust them well with DDT to kill thrips, slender pests about the size of a fly speck.

Some glad stalks produced seed pods. If you're interested in sowing them gather the pods and store in sealed glass jars

until spring when you can sow them in loose soil outdoors. Or you can save the pea-like bulbils or cormels clustered around the large corms, store in winter and plant in rows in spring.

If your glads had a lot of leaf diseases this year, chances are it will be back next year. After the plants are well up, spray the leaves with Zineb (Parzate, Dithane Z-78) using 1/2 table-spoonful per gallon of water, or, use Captan, 1/2 table-spoonful per gallon of water. Apply at 10 day intervals in summer, adding one teaspoonful of liquid household detergent. The soap helps the fungicide stick to the waxy, hard cover on gladiolus leaves.

HOME GARDENING IS INCREASING: A survey taken by a firm shows that a major revolution is going on among American gardeners. For the first time in 50 years they are switching from growing flowers to vegetables and fruits.

The survey also shows that the U.S.A. has about 81 million home gardeners who work in the nation's 45 million gardens. The survey shows that 59 percent of the gardeners have cut down on flowers and have added vegetables, whereas 54 percent have reduced flowers and added fruit.

These changes were made because vegetable and fruit prices have constantly been increasing, also because the home grown crops taste better and are more nourishing.

An encouraging note: Young married couples are starting gardens the first year of marriage instead of waiting until the fifth year which was the traditional time young homeowners started their green thumb work.

Sixty-four per cent of the nation's home gardeners are women and more women are presidents of garden clubs than men. **IVY DOES NOT HARM TREES:** I'm often asked if ivy harms a tree to have an ivy growing up its trunk? You often see this in woods and backyards, and it doesn't do a bit of harm. The ivy makes its own food and doesn't rob the tree.

Some parasitic plants (such as the mistletoe) are harmful to trees but don't worry about the ivy doing any damage.



PROUDLY HOLDING part of her potato crop is Debbie Johnson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Heyburn. The two Pontiac potatoes weigh about four pounds each and measure, from left, 10 1/2 inches and 8 1/2 inches. Young Miss Johnson did not anticipate such big ones when she planted seed potatoes last spring. So when she dug up a hill of potatoes for her mother's friend, she found these two.

STORING WINTER BEANS: Weevils in pea or other winter beans can ruin the whole batch. First, the weevil makes a tiny hole in the bean, then eats out the interior.

CONTROL: As soon as the crop is harvested, place the beans in a jar and heat to a temperature of from 130 to 145 degrees for one hour. This heat treatment will kill any type of weevil without affecting the bean's germination or quality. Spread seed thinly so that the interior will reach the proper temperature.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S. E. of Twin Falls: "We had some red zinnias which escaped the blight. I would like to save the seed but wonder if it's possible, especially if the flower heads are touched by frost. They were the only zinnias which didn't get the blight."

You can save your own zinnia seed if the flower head was quite mature before frost struck. In other words, if the seed had a chance to mature before frost, it should grow for you next year. Seeds which have formed will usually continue to mature and ripen. So, if the flower heads have wilted after blooming, they can be picked, allowed to cure slowly in a garage, and then stored in glass jars for next year.

The "blight" referred to is alternaria, a serious disease on zinnias lately. Pull up infected plants and burn them. Also, try to set out plants in a new location next year, using varieties which are resistant to the disease.

K. R. of Halley: "I have raised a sunflower with a head 19 inches across. Please tell me if this is a record. The stalk is 15 feet high and I have to keep it staked."

Green Thumb note: Yours might not be a world's record for growing sunflowers, but your plants certainly are big enough. Several readers have sent me pictures of their sunflowers, but to date yours is the largest. Has any one a larger plant? Please write and tell me. Your word is good enough. No pictures required.

G. F. of Rockland: "We want to raise African Violets in our basement but know nothing about the various fluorescent tubes. Does it make any difference?"

Almost any type of light tubes will do, but the home grower would be better off to use recently developed lights made especially for growing plants. They are available in garden stores and are designed to stimulate plant growth by producing more red and blue light rays, which are the ones used in photosynthesis. This type has been successfully used in submarines to grow fresh vegetables. In buying the tubes, remember the longer they are the more efficient. The ends of the tubes are less efficient than the center. Also, a 20-watt tube has a much shorter life than a 40 or higher wattage tube. Lights are set to burn 12 to 16 hours a day. Some dark period is essential to the health of the plants.

Local FFA Chapter Gets Bronze Award

The Twin Falls FFA Chapter received a bronze award in the National Chapter Award Program during the National FFA Convention last week in Kansas City, Mo.

Receiving his American Farmer degree was Lyle Fuller, Twin Falls.

Rex Lytle and Joe Powlis represented the Twin Falls Chapter at the four-day convention where Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Wayne Morse, Ore., were featured speakers.

Before returning home Lytle and Powlis visited the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

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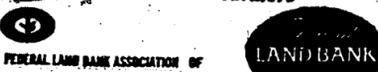


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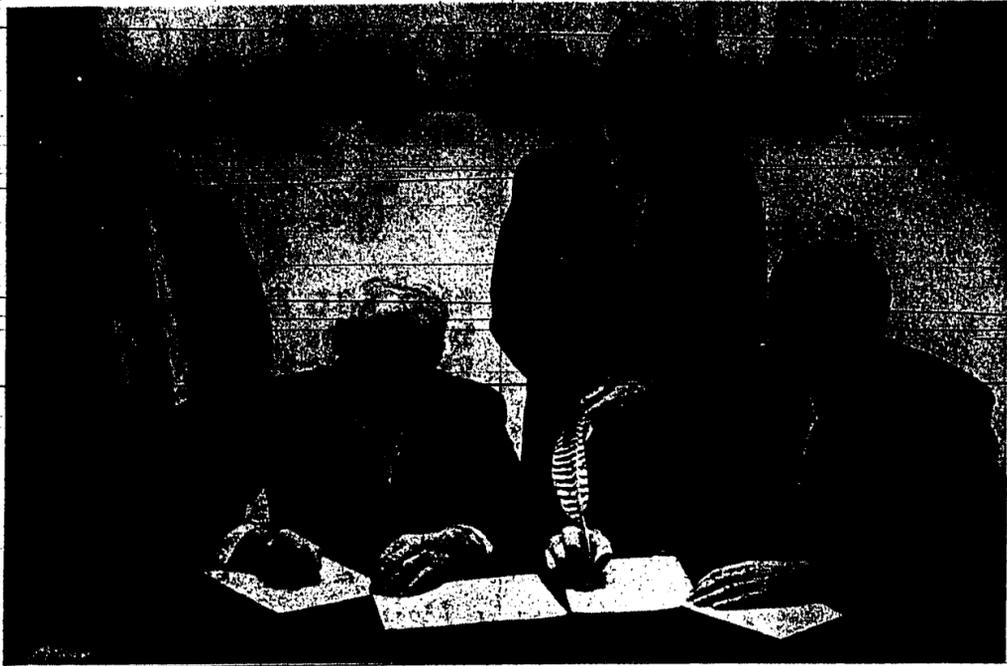
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SIGNING MEMORANDUM of understanding between the Federal Meat Inspection, Twin Falls circuit, and the American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 2233, are, from left, seated, Lawrence Spears, Payette, president of the lodge, and Addison L. Irwin, DVM, officer in charge of the

Twin Falls circuit. Standing, Kenneth Wilburn, Boise, and Merle Gould, Nampa, members of the negotiating committee. This memorandum is a working condition contract with the group, a union for government employees. The contract was recently signed in Twin Falls.

Federal Meat Inspection Signs Contract With Union

The federal government goes union. That is, one aspect of it has.

The Federal Meat Inspection, Twin Falls circuit, which includes Idaho, Utah and parts of Oregon, recently signed a memorandum of understanding with the American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 2233. In layman terms the mem-

orandum is commonly known as a contract and the AFGE can be classed as an union.

However, this type of union cannot strike against its employer. There is a law for this type of union that prohibits striking.

The contract signing recently is on the local level as the district contract signing was several months ago. The district is made up of the western states, and then the states are divided

up into circuits.

Within the Twin Falls circuit, there are 50 employees, or federal meat inspectors who inspect meat that is to be shipped.

Addison L. Irwin, DVM, officer in charge of the Twin Falls circuit, said all meat that is shipped out of state must be federally inspected. However, meat that is shipped and sold within the state does not have to be federally inspected, but has to be state inspected.

This meat that is shipped out of state is federally inspected at the packing plants where the meat is processed.

The American Federation of Government Employees is a union of all civil service people and Lodge 2233 is for meat inspectors only. This is the first time a union contract has been signed in Idaho between a union and a federal group.

This contract is only an agreement between the management and the union on working conditions and how the guidelines for civil service employees will be implemented. Some of the working conditions in the contract recently signed include rotation of assignments, relief assignments, overtime assignments, training, annual leave, personnel policies, etc.

Now, what's left to be unionized.

Officers Of Elmore Units Installed

KING HILL—Frank Jones and Karl Anderson, King Hill, were installing officers for the King Hill and Mountain Home Grange officers at the IOOF hall in Mountain Home Monday night.

Installed were John Davis, King Hill, and Ralph Groefsema, Mariposa, as masters; Herbert Edwards and Joe Bonecher, overseers; Mrs. John Davis, King Hill, and Mrs. Joe Bonecher, Mariposa, lecturers; Frank Jones, King Hill, and Henry Leydet, Mariposa, assistant stewards.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson, King Hill, and Mrs. Olive Groefsema, Mariposa, chaplains; Karl Anderson, King Hill, and Mrs. Lyle Northrup, Mariposa, treasurers; Mrs. Denver Allred, King Hill, and Mrs. Lloyd Swensen, Mariposa, secretaries; H. O. Lipe, King Hill, and Alvin Janoushek, Mariposa, gatekeepers; Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, and Mrs. Henry Leydet, Mariposa, Ceres; Mrs. Arthur Gilcrease, Mariposa, Pomona; Mrs. H. O. Lipe, King Hill, and Mrs. A. M. Janoushek, Mariposa, Flora; Mrs. Cecil Bott, King Hill, and Mrs. Ralph Groefsema, Mariposa, lady assistant stewards, and Henry Leydet and Alvin Janoushek, Mariposa, executive committeemen.

Acting as marshals were Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Cecil Bott. Pianists were Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. Olive Groefsema.

It was announced that Elmore County Pomona Grange will be held here at the King Hill Grange hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday and officers will be elected and also new members will be installed. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

King Hill members will be hosts and all members are to furnish cookies or salad, according to Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Joel Young.

FALL MEET SET

UNIVERSITY OF I.D.A.H.O., Moscow—The Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council will hold its annual fall meeting on the University of Idaho campus Oct. 27. Representatives of Idaho's major agricultural commodity groups and agencies will attend the one-day meeting.

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- '63 GMC V-6, 2-ton, 4 speed.
- '61 Int'l. B-160 . . . 304 V-8, 4-2 spd.
- '60 Int'l. B-170 . . . 4-2 spd., 304 V-8 with 9 ft. dump bed.
- '67 Jeep Custom . . . 327 V-8, auto. trans., only 4,000 miles.
- '66 Jeep Gladiator, long wheelbase, 4-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 6,600 miles.
- '61 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.

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Hansen Hits Advertising By Rice Council

WASHINGTON (Special)—Idaho has got to go" Hansen Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has written to the Federal Trade Commission asking that immediate action be taken on a complaint filed by the National Potato Council against the magazine advertising campaign being conducted by the Rice Council for Marketing Development, Houston, Tex.

Rep. Hansen also has written to the Department of Agriculture asking whether directly or indirectly federal funds are paying for part of the campaign.

In his letter to the FTC, Rep. Hansen said: "If the current advertising campaign of the Rice Council for Marketing Development is not in actuality illegal, it is at least in exceeding poor taste in that it attempts to build one product by tearing down another."

Idaho has got to go" Hansen wrote. "It is my understanding that magazine publication of this ad has been stopped but it is also my understanding that the Rice Council has been distributing a folder which plays on the same sentence."

"And inasmuch as the word 'Idaho' is copyrighted as pertaining to Idaho potatoes, would He said, "I realize that the

this not make the Rice Council subject to legal and possible punitive action?"

In Hansen's letter to the Department of Agriculture, he noted that rice is among the most heavily subsidized of all agricultural commodities, which, he said, is certainly not the case with potatoes.

But the value of last season's total crop, estimated at \$439 million, was 14 per cent less than the value of the previous season's much smaller crop.

Crop Did Not Benefit Grower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last season's record large citrus fruit crop benefited about everyone except the grower.

The Agriculture Department reported today that production was a record 11.5 million tons, 21 per cent above the 8.4 million produced in the 1965-66 season. Orange production was up 35 per cent; grapefruit up 21 and lemons up 15.

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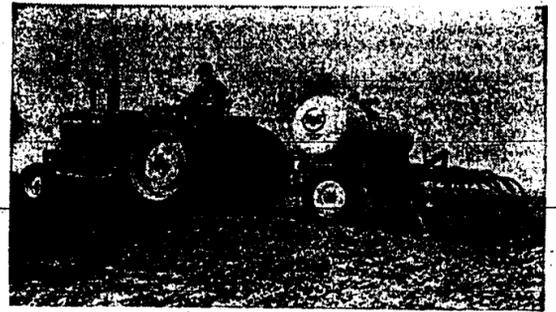
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They are ready to apply the anhydrous ammonia this fall when soil moisture and physical conditions are optimum for application, and you'll beat the spring fertilizer rush. Anhydrous ammonia tanks are weighed in the field before and after application—you pay for only what you use.

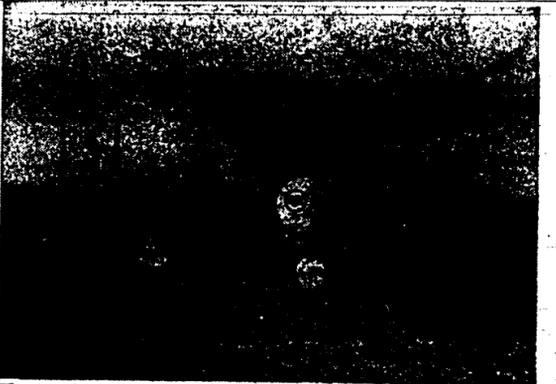


TWO!

Anhydrous ammonia applied in the fall when temperatures are below 50°F remains in the non-leaching ammonium form all winter. It immediately starts decomposing residues and releasing other plant food. The trained experts at your USS Farm Service Center can tell you when the best time will be to apply the anhydrous ammonia for maximum results and benefits.

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Brackett Heads Formation Of Landowner-Sportsmen Council For Magic Valley

Magic Valley's Landowner-Sportsmen Council got off the ground Thursday night with Noy Brackett, Hagerman, named as temporary chairman and a by-laws committee set to work on completing organizational details.

The group, representing all factions involved in hunting on deeded and public property, is dedicated to promoting relations between landowners and hunters to reduce the number of incidents that tend to diminish the overall goal of perpetuating hunting on private land.

George Delong, Burley, a landowner and representative of the Cassia County Rod and Gun Club, was named vice president and Martel Morache, regional conservation educator for the

Idaho Fish and Game Department will be secretary.

Named to the temporary board of directors were Fred Frith, Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association; George Fry, Forest Service; Ed Harper, Pomona Grange; Dean Weatherwax, First Segregation Farm Bureau; Lou Martindale, Bureau of Land Management; and Bill Chancey, representing area elected officials. He is a member of the Twin Falls County Commission.

Brackett said the pilot group would meet Nov. 6 to formulate by-laws, stating his group probably would use those currently in force in other areas as a guideline but making changes to suit Magic Valley's needs. He added a general meeting would be called for Nov. 20 and urged all livestock and agricultural groups to have representatives in attendance.

Vern Ravenscroft, state council president, Hagerman area farmer and Gooding County legislator, provided background on the history and aims of the proposed council.

"We have found the state council to be beneficial," Ravenscroft said. "As it has brought all parties concerned together for mutual analysis of problems detrimental to public hunting in Idaho."

Basically, Ravenscroft said, it was a matter of educating hunters to respect private property and, conversely, to show landowners that the negative approach of "locking it up" as an immediate reaction to abuses does not lend itself to management concepts, but in reality breeds further abuses.

Ravenscroft said the other extreme was selling hunting rights, a practice now prevalent in heavily populated areas. "This doesn't fit into our way of thinking," he said, "to restrict to the few that have the time and money to enjoy it," he continued.

Regional and local councils working under the state council are desirable as they can perform services on a local level that the state can't adequately handle under its necessarily broad scope.

Kleiss Brown, head of the public information division of the Fish and Game Commission, Boise, noted "the key is maintaining a high interest of the landowners. Without their cooperation and advice a council cannot perform a maximum service."

He noted the organization is too late to help much for the upcoming pheasant season, but added "it will provide several projects and problems for you to work on."

McKillip Feels ISU Can Upset Montana

POCATELLO (AP) — Just when the sky appears to be at its darkest, Coach Leo McKillip thinks he can see some rays of sunshine for his winless Idaho State University football team.

The Bengals may be 0-5 including two straight losses in Big Sky Conference competition, but McKillip flatly says "I think we have a good chance to beat University of Montana this Saturday."

The league contest will be played at Missoula Saturday afternoon.

"I honestly believe our kids can come back and salvage some victories even though we have lost every game," said the Bengal mentor.

"With an 0-5 record it means a hell of a lot of blood and guts have been spilled on the field so far without any reward, so I'm hoping we can pull out a victory over the Grizzlies," added McKillip.

The surprise team in the league thus far, Montana has beaten North Dakota, South Dakota, Weber State and Pacific and lost its first game of the season last week to Idaho 19-14.

The Grizzlies, coached by newcomer Jack Swarthrow, have mixed a blend of 19 veterans and 27 top junior college transfers as they shoot for their first winning season in the last 17 years.

McKillip says Montana is an explosive scoring team and has much better speed than the Montana State Bobcats, who defeated ISU 24-7 last week.

The Grizzlies like to run from the slot. T formation is a great deal of the time and feature the power running of letterman fullback Bryan Magnuson and the option plays of 200-pound quarterback Ed Steiner.

The speed in Montana's attack is supplied by little Willie Jones, the conference sprint champion who has been clocked in 9.4 seconds, and by stellar and Ron Baines, who has run the 100 in 9.8.

Another swiftness is the touted sophomore, Roy Robinson, one of the nation's top high school trackmen in 1966. Robinson runs at wingback for Montana but may not start due to an injury.

McKillip said Idaho State's offense clicked better than it has all season against MSU when it racked up 15 first downs and outgained the Bobcats in total yards, 280 to 257.

Although several Bengal players due to see action Saturday are nursing various ailments, McKillip said the squad is in relatively good shape counting

Good Team's Top Tilt May Nip UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was only the second day of practice for the UCLA basketball team but even before the balls were out of the rack, more than 100 students were quietly seated in Edwin W. Pauley Pavilion to see the nation's finest college team warm up.

Although everybody who has thought about it picks UCLA as a clinch to win the national title and go unbeaten, coach John Wooden feels his team can be beaten.

"It'll take a good team having a great game to do it," the placid coach said. "And we'll have to play a bad game, too."

The main reason for the sureness with which others pick UCLA is Lew Alcindor, a 7-foot-1 1/2 center with poise, ability and a high I.Q. He, and a group of high-scoring fast-break artists should win handily most of the time.

Wooden observes that the preseason ratings will make other teams really gird for UCLA and "you know how underdogs sometimes play better than they normally would," he said.

Returning from last year's unbeaten national championship team are all five starters and 11 other reserves.

SEEKS VINDICATION
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University Coach Bert Clark said Thursday he hopes to prove his Cougars capable of winning Saturday against Arizona State.

DUCKS WORK OUT
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Ducks went through a brisk drill with pads Thursday in preparation for Saturday's football game against Idaho.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
General League
H & R Block defeated Lorne Pump 3-1, Electric Equip. defeated Buttrey's No. 2 4-0, Big O Tire defeated Western Bearing 3-1, Albertsons No. 2 defeated Rpy's 1 Lounge 4-0, Curt Mfg. Co. defeated Buttrey's No. 1 3-1, Youres Motor Co. defeated Albertson's No. 1 3-1, Bilts-Weinhard 4-0, 2-1.

High individual game, Dave Reynolds, 232; high handicap game, Bob Wington, 231; high scratch team game, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 1494; high handicap team game, Biltz-Weinhard Dist., 865; high scratch team series, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 2473; high handicap team series, Electric Equip., 2720.

Bowler of week: Bob Wington.

Starlets League
Krenge's Mch. Shop defeated Klover Klub 4-0, Curt Mfg. Co. defeated Magic Bowl Lunch 3-1, Gem Hall Const. defeated Mary Carter Paints 3-1, Perma Ditch defeated Warberg Moving 3-1, Gail Quinn, 182; high individual series, Gail Quinn, 543; high scratch team game, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 1099; high handicap team game, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 549; high scratch team series, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 1434; high handicap team series, Krenge's Mch. Shop, 1734.

Bowler of week: Gail Quinn, 543.

League
Russ Wells Trucking defeated The Stylens 4-0, Driveway Market defeated Boyd's Coffees 3-1, Gem State Paper defeated Dutch's Furniture 4-0, Orphans defeated Albertson's 3-1.

High individual game, Betty Standley, 200; high handicap game, Betty Standley, 100; high scratch team game, Mary Anderson and Lorene Glawn, 469; high handicap team game, Dutch's Furniture, 72; high handicap team game, Gem State Paper, 197; high handicap team series, Driveway Market, 2522; high handicap team series, Gem State Paper, 2558.

Louise Hatch picked 4-10 split, Betty Standley received 200 pins.

Valley League
Kays Supper Club tied Haney Seed 2-2, Club 93 Motel defeated Military Inn 4-0, Gem State Paper defeated Shrine Club 3-1, Royal Lounge No. 1 defeated Gem State Oil 4-0, Cliff and Jacks defeated Incorporated 3-1, Times-New 4-0, Idaho Frozen Food 2-2.

High individual game, Jack Cubit, 226; high individual series, Frank Green, 625; high scratch team game, Club 93 Motel, 952; high handicap team game, Club 93 Motel, 1099; high handicap team series, Royal Lounge No. 1, 2758; high handicap team series, Club 93 Motel, 2062.

Bud Miller picked 8-10 split.

Bowler of week: Joannie Cubit, 846.

BOWLADROME
Classic League
First Federal defeated Women of the Moose 3-1, Bradley Bolters defeated Howard's Conoco 4-0, Idaho Frozen Foods defeated Military Inn 4-0, Meadow Gold defeated Joe Mendolia's Texaco 3-1, Klinger Electric defeated Sierra Life 3-1.

High individual series, Lillie Quillit, 545; high scratch team game, Klinger Electric, 759; high handicap team game, Klinger Electric, 852; high handicap team series, Meadow Gold, 263; high handicap team series, Idaho Frozen Foods, 2124.

Bowler of week: Evelyn Shlangoskie, 546.

Early Bird League
Alley Cats tied Solis 2-2, Flubbers defeated Bowling Bags 3-1, Goof Offs defeated Pin Pals 3-1, Pinettes defeated Odd Balls 4-0.

High individual game, Reta Stradley, 199; high individual series, Reta Stradley, 514; high handicap team game, Flubbers, 486; high handicap team series, Pinettes, 152; high handicap team series, Pinettes, 172.

Bowler of week: Reta Stradley, 640.

Mariene Collins picked 6-10 split.

Latecomer League
Safeway defeated Kingsbury 3-1, Keystone defeated Gambles 4-0, ABJ's defeated Kingsbury 3-1.

High individual game, Jay Thompson, 224; high individual series, Jay Thompson, 510; high handicap team game, ABJ's, 485; high handicap team game, ABJ's, 387; high handicap team series, ABJ's, 1619; high handicap team series, ABJ's, 1812.

Bowler of week: Jay Thompson, 607.

Moonshiners League
Inland Empire defeated Bean Growers 3-1, Green Lantern defeated Barrel Inn 3-1, Twin Falls Tractor tied Taber Inn 3-1, Union Motors tied Cascade 4-0, 2-2.

High individual game, Colleen Shockey, 189; high individual series, Colleen Shockey, 485; high handicap team game, Inland Empire, 725; high handicap team game, Green Lantern, 938; high handicap team series, Inland Empire, 2585; high handicap team series, Inland Empire, 2154.

Bowler of week (2-way tie): Carol



AFTER A LONG WAIT, William Oxford, 190 Alexander St., Twin Falls, caught this four and three-quarter pound trout at Magic Reservoir Monday. Oxford said he's been practicing for just such an occasion since he was a little boy. The fish

took a drake-tailed fly and fought for about five minutes before coming to net about 400 yards out from the docks on the east side. The big rainbow was 25 inches long and was 13 1/2 inches in girth.

14 Friday, Oct. 20, 1967

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Anderson Greet 17 Idaho Hoop Hopefuls

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Wayne Anderson, head coach of the Vandal basketball team, greeted a squad of 17 candidates on Monday as the basketball season got under way at Memorial Gymnasium.

Anderson greeted four returning lettermen and also had three outstanding junior college transfers on hand for the opening drills.

Larry Kaschmitter, 6'10" center from Grangeville, Idaho, Bob Notice, 6'5" forward from Glendale, Ariz., Rick Day, 6'3" forward from Rosalia, Wash., and Phil Waddell, 6'1" guard from Russiaville, Ind., were the veterans.

Tony Traweck, who performed for the NIJC Cardinals in Coeur d'Alene the past two years, is a 6'5" center forward. Jim Thacker, former Central Valley star from Spokane and the star from the Spokane Community College team is a guard candidate and Jim Christiansen of Tempe, Ariz., a 6'4" forward, round out the junior college transfers.

Up from the frosh team will be Steve Brown, 6'6" forward from New York, who had an outstanding frosh season last year and Bob Ross of Moscow, a 6'5" forward who was also outstanding on the Vandal freshman team last season.

Anderson also said that junior varsity prospects from last year's club will figure heavily in competition for this year's varsity. Kirk Williams of Twin Falls, a guard, Jerry Smith, who is a red-shirted junior college transfer from Corona, Calif., Jim Johnston, a speedy guard from Portland, Ore., and Ron Tee, a forward from Latah, Wash., round out the squad.

Valley Jayvees Edge Wood River

EDEN — Valley's Jayvees put together a touchdown drive in the fourth quarter Thursday to break a tough defensive game and nip the Wood River sophomores 7-0.

Ken Ritchie capped the drive, plunging in from three yards out with about 10 minutes left in the game.

Wood River moved into Valley's end of the field several times but never could muster a scoring punch against the Viking defense.

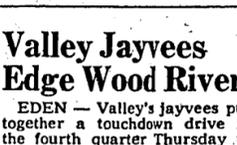
Washington Set For USC Battle

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Huskies went through a polishing practice Thursday as they wound up preparations for Saturday's Homecoming football game with Southern California.

"I think they have the right to be rated No. 1," Husky coach Jim Owens said of the Trojans. "USC has great speed, great offensive balance and an outstanding defense."

Washington's major defensive problem, he said, is slowing D. J. Simpson.

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National League Owners To Consider Expansion Within Next Five Days

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will meet within five days to consider expansion to 12 clubs, it was learned Thursday, to match the same move approved for 1969 by the American League Wednesday night.

A week later, both leagues will meet jointly on the overall subject of expansion which has left the National League at the starting gate for the second time. The AL expanded from eight to 10 clubs in 1961, a year ahead of a similar NL move.

At Cincinnati, however, President Warren Giles of the National League said he had not yet called an expansion meeting.

He added that major league expansion "should be done in an orderly fashion" and three years would be a reasonable time to give expansion teams and any "invaded" minor league

teams ample time to prepare for the change.

"I am hopeful the major league planning committee will formulate guidelines for orderly joint expansion where it will serve the over-all purposes of the country best," he said.

In a marathon session Wednesday, the AL tossed the expansion ball to the NL after carving a rich Northwest Passage to Seattle and artfully splitting Charles O. Finley's unhappy baseball marriage with Kansas City.

By a 7-3 vote, the AL approved a package deal shifting Finley's Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland, Calif., and awarding new franchises to Seattle and Kansas City for 1969 operation.

Seattle, with a vast TV area potential, is regarded a rich baseball plum which could result in a squabble between the two major leagues.

Even though Seattle has a big hurdle ahead in getting voter approval in February of a proposed \$40 million domed stadium, the champion National League is expected to make a strong pitch for the Pacific Northwest city.

A Seattle delegation which made a successful presentation to the American League Wednesday said in answer to a question of the city's reaction to a National League overture: "At the present, our interest is in the American League."

Otherwise, the National

League's potential new franchises may be plucked from among Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego and Milwaukee.

Excellent facilities already exist at San Diego, which can offer a new \$28 million stadium, and Milwaukee, left stranded with its fine County Stadium when the Braves shifted to Atlanta two years ago.

Dallas-Fort Worth can come up with a 50,000-seat stadium on a 120-acre plot which can park 15,000 cars, within 8 months.

Two Oppose Latest Action In Baseball

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Sports fans in Oakland and trans-bay San Francisco welcomed Thursday the transfer of the American League's baseball Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland.

There were two dissents, however, from baseball: from Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, who blamed television saturation for driving him from New York to San Francisco, and Eddie Mulligan, president of the class A California League.

"The move will hurt us," Stoneham said at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. "It remains to be seen whether the area can support both of us. It's a risky proposition."

Of the AL's plan to expand by 1971 to 12 teams, Stoneham said "There aren't enough ball players to go around. When you take four or five players from each of the existing teams to stock two more, you're spreading it dangerously thin."

Mulligan, whose California League has been waging a touch-and-go battle for financial survival for years, said: "If they televise a lot, it will hurt us a lot. Otherwise, I don't think the shift will have much effect on our league."

Five of the eight California League cities are within driving distance of Oakland.

The Giants' vice president and nephew of Stoneham, Charles S. Feeney, took a diplomatic view that seemed to differ from his uncle's. "The A's will play their home games while we're on the road, and vice versa. I think Giant fans will continue to support the club."

Senator Uses Floor To Hit Chuck Finley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., disappointed at his state's loss of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team, described team owner Charles O. Finley Thursday as "one of the most disreputable characters ever to enter the American sports scene."

Symington took the Senate floor for a two-minute speech to protest the team's transfer to California, and called Finley "the all-American disgrace to sports."

The American League approved the transfer of Finley's Athletics to Oakland, Calif., Wednesday night and voted to give Kansas City an expansion team as a replacement in 1969.

Symington said the decision meant the Missouri city would be without baseball for one year, but added, "this loss is more than recompensed for by the pleasure resulting from our getting rid of Mr. Finley."

Boston Blitzes Red Wings 6-3

DETROIT (AP) — The Boston Bruins packed five goals into two blitz like sequences Thursday night and crushed the Detroit Red Wings with a 6-3 come-from-behind victory to hang onto a share of first place with Montreal in the National Hockey League.

The surprising, unbeaten Bruins scored their third straight one-sided victory after a season opening tie, and Fred Stanfield sparked them for the second time in 48 hours.

Stanfield, who scored twice against his old Chicago mates in a 7-1 victory over the Black Hawks Wednesday, scored his third and fourth goals of the season on setups from John McKenzie 27 seconds apart in the second period.

Richfield Club Reviews Salvage

RICHFIELD — Fish salvage on the Richfield Main Canal, big game hunting, and methods of regaining lost licenses, were discussed at the Richfield Rod and Gun Club meeting.

It was reported very few big game hunting permits were being filled this year.

The fourth district meeting in Oakley, Nov. 18, was announced with delegates to be named after return of elk hunters, including club president Sidney Edwards.

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SPORTS

Meet Tentatively Slated For T.F.

A Magic Valley Collegiate baseball tournament, including four top intermountain teams, will probably be played in Twin Falls' Jaycee Park April 12 and 13.

Idaho State University Baseball Coach Babe Caccia said Thursday afternoon he had commitments from the Bengals, Boise College and Utah State and added "I expect confirmation from Montana State, by Monday."

The tournament would be a round-robin affair with three games each day. "It is our hope to make the first one successful. I think an early start next year will bring in (University of) Idaho and we could probably pick up another one quite easily, like Weber of Utah or someone," Caccia said.

"We're tentative it's kind of early but we do know that the weather here will be as good as anywhere in the West at the same time so it is of no consideration," Caccia continued. "The facilities here are ideal with the enclosed park and another immediately outside for warming up and batting practice."

"It was the fine hospitality we received here last spring when we were forced out of Pocatello by wet grounds for the Boise game and the city of Twin Falls very graciously gave us permission to use the local park on short notice," Caccia said. He added further displays of hospitality during the spring scrimmage game here and last week for the Idaho-Idaho State game indicated that the Magic Valley area is a great place for an Idaho State athletic team to play.

"In fact," Caccia added with a smile, "we might like to bring a couple of conference games down this way. I think the ISU-Idaho doubleheader would fit in to Magic Valley's athletic schedule real well."

Caccia said it would be fine if a local group would like to

Warriors Keep Bulls Winless

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors, paced by the second-half shooting of Fred Hetzel and Rudy LaRusso, scored a 116-106 victory over the winless Chicago Bulls Thursday night in a ragged but roughly played National Basketball Association contest.

The win was the second against three losses for the Warriors while the Bulls suffered their third straight setback.

Russian Ties World Mark In Long Jump

By CHARLES GREEN
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan tied American Ralph Boston's world record for the long jump Thursday with a winning leap of 27 feet, 4 1/2 inches on his second try in the Pre-Olympics.

The 29-year-old Russian, a former world record holder, cleared 27-4 on his first attempt before he equalled Boston's mark, set on May 29, 1965 at Modesto, Calif.

Olympic champion Lynn Davies of Wales was second at 26-4 1/4.

Boston did not compete against his arch-rival in the meet designed to test the athlete against Mexico's 1 1/2 mile altitude.

Earlier Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia became the first double winner in track and field at the Pre-Olympics when he won the 5,000 meter run in a stirring finish.

Gammoudi, winner of the 10,000 earlier in the meet, won by a few feet over West Germany's Manfred Leutzerich and Mexico's Juan Martinez.

Vera Nilolic of Yugoslavia closed with a terrific burst in the final turn to capture the women's 800 meter run by 10 meters over Charlotte Coker of Washington, D.C., the winner of the 400.

Alou Told To Prepare For Centerfield

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, stymied in their bid to acquire a center fielder, have told Felipe Alou the job is his next summer and put the big league veteran under orders to prepare himself by catching 20,000 fly balls this winter.

Alou, Atlanta first baseman who has played left field on occasion, said Thursday he doesn't mind moving to center, but the 32-year-old native of the Dominican Republic added that he would like to work out some sort of financial arrangement for catching all those flies.

"Maybe they will pay me \$1 for every one I catch, and will pay them \$5 for each one I miss," Alou said at a news conference called to introduce the new Braves manager and several new coaches.

"I bet I could make about \$20,000," said Alou, who has played center field a little but not on a steady basis. "But I think center field will be all right for me if I play there every day."

"I don't like to play it just once in a while," added Alou, recovering from an elbow operation he had at the end of the 1967 season, when his batting average dropped to .274 after he batted .327 in 1966.

Hawks Rally Past Lakers 100-95

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Paul Silas scored five points in the closing minutes as the St. Louis Hawks broke from an 89-89 tie to whip Los Angeles 100-95 in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Second year man Dick Snyder led the Hawks attack with 22 points while veteran Joe Caldwell added 19. However, the Lakers' Elgin Baylor topped all scorers with 25 points.

atton he had at the end of the 1967 season, when his batting average dropped to .274 after he batted .327 in 1966.

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"POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—Judith Crist, Today Show "POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—Pauline Kael, New Republic "POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan "POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—George Anderson, Coronet "POSSIBLY THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"—Gene Shalit, Joyce Kilg, Ladies' Home Journal "POSSIBLY THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"—Jacob Siskind, Montreal Gazette "MAYBE THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—Wendy Mitchner, Toronto Telegram "COULD BE THE YEAR'S BEST FILM!"—Harold Heffernan, N.A.N.A. "DEFINITE CONTENDER FOR THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"—William Wolf, Cue Magazine "ONE OF THE FINEST FILMS EVER TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD!"—Martin Gottfried, Women's Wear Daily

BONNIE AND CLYDE



WE ALSO REFER YOU TO THE FOLLOWING REVIEWS:
—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
—Ed Miller, Seventeen
—Martin Kneiman, Toronto Daily Star
—Joseph Gelman, Newsday
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review FOR THE COMPLETE CRITICAL ACCLAIM.

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS which includes:
HOLLIS ALPERT, SATURDAY REVIEW
BRAD BARRACH, TIME MAGAZINE
BRENDAN GILL, THE NEW YORKER
PHILIP T. HARTUNG, COMMONWEALTH
PAULINE KAEI, NEW REPUBLIC
STANLEY KAUFFMANN, E. TV
ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW
JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK
ANDREW SARIS, VILLAGE VOICE
RICHARD SCHAUB, LIFE
WILFRED SHED, ESQUIRE
JOHN SIMON, NEW LEADER

"WE ROB BANKS"

STARTS TONIGHT

Two Complete Shows Starting 7:00 & 9:20
CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. from 1:00

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened its decline in fairly active trading late today. Volume for the first four hours was 6.75 million shares compared with 8.51 million Thursday.

Stocks were lower from the start and gradually widened their declines.

Losses outnumbered gains substantially and the average was down several points.

Pfizer and Bristol-Myers lost 3 or 4 points and American Cyanamid was off nearly a point as they reacted to the beginning of their trial Monday on six-year-old price-fixing charges.

Pan American Sulphur rose to volume leadership, posting a fractional gain.

Fairchild Camera was near the top on activity, sinking news of lower earnings and the resignation of its board chairman.

Rails were bolstered by New York Central, up nearly 3, and Pennsylvania Railroad up more than a point, following a ruling by a federal court in New York that the Central-Pennsy merger should not be delayed.

Control Data spurred more than 4 points on higher profits, on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Com. 80	39 3/8	39 1/8	39 3/8	+1/8
Adm. 1.40	42 1/2	42 1/8	42 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2.20	43 1/2	43 1/8	43 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4.00	44 1/2	44 1/8	44 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 8.00	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 16.00	46 1/2	46 1/8	46 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 32.00	47 1/2	47 1/8	47 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 64.00	48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 128.00	49 1/2	49 1/8	49 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 256.00	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 512.00	51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1024.00	52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2048.00	53 1/2	53 1/8	53 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4096.00	54 1/2	54 1/8	54 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 8192.00	55 1/2	55 1/8	55 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 16384.00	56 1/2	56 1/8	56 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 32768.00	57 1/2	57 1/8	57 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 65536.00	58 1/2	58 1/8	58 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 131072.00	59 1/2	59 1/8	59 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 262144.00	60 1/2	60 1/8	60 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 524288.00	61 1/2	61 1/8	61 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1048576.00	62 1/2	62 1/8	62 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2097152.00	63 1/2	63 1/8	63 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4194304.00	64 1/2	64 1/8	64 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 8388608.00	65 1/2	65 1/8	65 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 16777216.00	66 1/2	66 1/8	66 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 33554432.00	67 1/2	67 1/8	67 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 67108864.00	68 1/2	68 1/8	68 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 134217728.00	69 1/2	69 1/8	69 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 268435456.00	70 1/2	70 1/8	70 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 536870912.00	71 1/2	71 1/8	71 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1073741824.00	72 1/2	72 1/8	72 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2147483648.00	73 1/2	73 1/8	73 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4294967296.00	74 1/2	74 1/8	74 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 8589934592.00	75 1/2	75 1/8	75 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 17179869184.00	76 1/2	76 1/8	76 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 34359738368.00	77 1/2	77 1/8	77 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 68719476736.00	78 1/2	78 1/8	78 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 137438953472.00	79 1/2	79 1/8	79 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 274877906944.00	80 1/2	80 1/8	80 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 549755813888.00	81 1/2	81 1/8	81 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1099511627776.00	82 1/2	82 1/8	82 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2199023255552.00	83 1/2	83 1/8	83 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4398046511104.00	84 1/2	84 1/8	84 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 8796093022208.00	85 1/2	85 1/8	85 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 17592186444416.00	86 1/2	86 1/8	86 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 35184372888832.00	87 1/2	87 1/8	87 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 70368745777664.00	88 1/2	88 1/8	88 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 140737491555328.00	89 1/2	89 1/8	89 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 281474983110656.00	90 1/2	90 1/8	90 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 562949966221312.00	91 1/2	91 1/8	91 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1125899932422624.00	92 1/2	92 1/8	92 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2251799864845248.00	93 1/2	93 1/8	93 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4503599729690496.00	94 1/2	94 1/8	94 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 9007199459380992.00	95 1/2	95 1/8	95 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 18014398918761984.00	96 1/2	96 1/8	96 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 36028797837523968.00	97 1/2	97 1/8	97 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 72057595675047936.00	98 1/2	98 1/8	98 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 144115191300095872.00	99 1/2	99 1/8	99 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 288230382600191744.00	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 576460765200383488.00	101 1/2	101 1/8	101 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1152921530400766976.00	102 1/2	102 1/8	102 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2305843060801533952.00	103 1/2	103 1/8	103 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4611686121603067904.00	104 1/2	104 1/8	104 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 9223372243206135808.00	105 1/2	105 1/8	105 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 18446744886412271616.00	106 1/2	106 1/8	106 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 36893489772824543232.00	107 1/2	107 1/8	107 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 73786979545649086464.00	108 1/2	108 1/8	108 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 147573959111298171728.00	109 1/2	109 1/8	109 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 295147918222596343456.00	110 1/2	110 1/8	110 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 590295836445192686912.00	111 1/2	111 1/8	111 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1180591672890385373824.00	112 1/2	112 1/8	112 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2361183345780770747648.00	113 1/2	113 1/8	113 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4722366691561541495296.00	114 1/2	114 1/8	114 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 9444733383123082890592.00	115 1/2	115 1/8	115 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 188894667624611677791808.00	116 1/2	116 1/8	116 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 377789335249223355583616.00	117 1/2	117 1/8	117 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 75557867049844671111127232.00	118 1/2	118 1/8	118 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 151115734099693142222254464.00	119 1/2	119 1/8	119 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 302231468199386284444508928.00	120 1/2	120 1/8	120 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6044629363987725688891177952.00	121 1/2	121 1/8	121 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 12089258727975451377779355904.00	122 1/2	122 1/8	122 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 241785174559509027555587118808.00	123 1/2	123 1/8	123 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 483570349119011810111111537616.00	124 1/2	124 1/8	124 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 967140698238023620222222107532.00	125 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 193428139647604740444444215064.00	126 1/2	126 1/8	126 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 386856279295209480888888430128.00	127 1/2	127 1/8	127 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 773712558590418961777777860256.00	128 1/2	128 1/8	128 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1547425117180377923555557204512.00	129 1/2	129 1/8	129 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3094850234360755847111114409024.00	130 1/2	130 1/8	130 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6189700468721511694222228818048.00	131 1/2	131 1/8	131 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 12379400937443023388444476376096.00	132 1/2	132 1/8	132 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 24758801874886046776888815272192.00	133 1/2	133 1/8	133 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 49517603749772113553777730544384.00	134 1/2	134 1/8	134 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 990352074995442271075555610888768.00	135 1/2	135 1/8	135 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 19807041599088444421411111217777536.00	136 1/2	136 1/8	136 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3961408319817688888428222222435551072.00	137 1/2	137 1/8	137 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 792281663963537777765644444487111424.00	138 1/2	138 1/8	138 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1584563327927075555511111111174248.00	139 1/2	139 1/8	139 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3169126655854151111111111111111129696.00	140 1/2	140 1/8	140 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 633825331170830222222222222222259392.00	141 1/2	141 1/8	141 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1267650662337660444444444444444458784.00	142 1/2	142 1/8	142 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 25353013246753208888888888888888117568.00	143 1/2	143 1/8	143 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 50706026493506417777777777777777235136.00	144 1/2	144 1/8	144 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 10141205298701283555555555555555470272.00	145 1/2	145 1/8	145 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 20282410597402567111111111111111940544.00	146 1/2	146 1/8	146 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 40564821194805134222222222222221881088.00	147 1/2	147 1/8	147 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 81129642389610268444444444444443762176.00	148 1/2	148 1/8	148 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1622592877922053617777777777777775443552.00	149 1/2	149 1/8	149 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3245185755844107043555555555555510887104.00	150 1/2	150 1/8	150 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6490371511688214087111111111111121774208.00	151 1/2	151 1/8	151 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 129807430337763281614222222222224354416.00	152 1/2	152 1/8	152 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 25961486067554656322844444444448708832.00	153 1/2	153 1/8	153 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 51922972131111312566888888888817417664.00	154 1/2	154 1/8	154 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 103845942262226251253377777777734835328.00	155 1/2	155 1/8	155 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 2076918845244525125337777777777777769670656.00	156 1/2	156 1/8	156 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4153837690489050251253377777777777777739341312.00	157 1/2	157 1/8	157 1/2	+1/8
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Adm. 166153507619560000000000000000001573653112.00	159 1/2	159 1/8	159 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 33230701523912000000000000000000314730624.00	160 1/2	160 1/8	160 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6646140304782400000000000000000062946128.00	161 1/2	161 1/8	161 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 13292280609564800000000000000000125892256.00	162 1/2	162 1/8	162 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 26584561219129600000000000000000251784512.00	163 1/2	163 1/8	163 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 53169122438259200000000000000000503569024.00	164 1/2	164 1/8	164 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 106338244876518400000000000000001007138048.00	165 1/2	165 1/8	165 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 212676489753036800000000000000002014276096.00	166 1/2	166 1/8	166 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 425352979506073600000000000000004028552192.00	167 1/2	167 1/8	167 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 850705959012147200000000000000008057104384.00	168 1/2	168 1/8	168 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1701411918024354400000000000000016114208768.00	169 1/2	169 1/8	169 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3402823836048708800000000000000032228417536.00	170 1/2	170 1/8	170 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6805647672097417600000000000000064456834872.00	171 1/2	171 1/8	171 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 13611295344195353600000000000000128913667744.00	172 1/2	172 1/8	172 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 27222590688390707200000000000000257827344736.00	173 1/2	173 1/8	173 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 54445181376781414400000000000000515654694872.00	174 1/2	174 1/8	174 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 108890362755628288000000000000001031309317744.00	175 1/2	175 1/8	175 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 217780725511257176000000000000002062618349488.00	176 1/2	176 1/8	176 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 4355614510225143520000000000000041252366999776.00	177 1/2	177 1/8	177 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 871122902045028704000000000000008250473999552.00	178 1/2	178 1/8	178 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 1742245844900574080000000000000016500947999104.00	179 1/2	179 1/8	179 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 3484491689801148160000000000000033001895998208.00	180 1/2	180 1/8	180 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 6968983379602296320000000000000066003791996416.00	181 1/2	181 1/8	181 1/2	+1/8
Adm. 13937966759205782400000000000000132007583992832.00	182 1/2	182 1/8	182 1/2	+1/8

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

KNOWING PARTNER WILL PAY OFF

The greatest advantage the Italians have is that the team represents three developed partnerships who play together all the time. But this year's American team also consisted of three good partnerships. Unlike the Italians who play together all

overruff of dummy's jack with East's queen of trumps.

The bidding in the box shows how Garozzo and Forquet jockeyed our pair one trick above game. The three club jump was preemptive in nature and our North player decided to do a little preempting of his own and jumped to four hearts over it. He wanted to get Forquet to five clubs and Forquet obliged.

Our South player did not realize that his partner was trying to get their opponents to five clubs. He looked at his tremendous additional values and went on to five hearts. The defense took the same tricks and we lost 720 points or 12 International Match Points.

We can't tell what would have happened to five clubs doubled. It is down three tricks off the top and any reasonable defense will take it for four tricks. Since East and West were not vulnerable a four-trick penalty would be 700 points and instead of gaining 12 IMPs Italy would have lost two IMPs.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠KQ108 ♣AQJ54 ♦K65

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. You may even get to a slam from here on.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's Date-Line

By EEE AND WALT DULANEY

No Sir, He's Not Her Baby!

Dear Ele and Walt: I am a boy, 13, and in the eighth grade. My problem is that my mother treats me like a baby. She talks baby talk to me all the time. This can be embarrassing when friends come over. I have tried to ignore her to show her that I am not a baby, but this just seems to encourage her.—No Baby.

Dear No Baby: You won't make your point putting like a 3-year-old. Next time you're alone with her, quietly say something on this order: "Mom, something you do is getting me ranked down by my friends. It's baby talk. When they hear you say things to me most people stop saying to their sons in kindergarten, they think there's something funny about us. I know it's just your way of showing love, but since you love me, will you respect us?" Then suggest a way phrase you can give to remind her to cut the baby talk if friends are present and she forgets. Example: "Mom, where is my red shirt?"—Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele: I'm in love with a boy I know very well. My problem is that he told me he loves me but he doesn't want—anybody to know it because he's cool and I'm not. What should I do?—Tres Triste.

Dear Triste: It seems to me that if the boy really loved you, as he claims, he'd want people to know about you two, whether you were "cool" or not. It would seem too, that if he loved you, he would want to spend time with you—and that would eventually mean that his friends would see you together and realize a romance was on.

Have you wondered why he picked you for his girl friend if you're not "cool"? Why didn't he pick a "cool" girl? The decision is yours: either to go along and keep things quiet, knowing that he's ashamed of you, or to quit him and find someone who is proud to be seen in your company. Which will it be?—Ele.

Dear Ele: I have a question that could apply to the beach, dances, or a lot of things. For me, it's skating. Every weekend I go skating and my friends come over. I have tried to ignore her to show her that I am not a baby, but this just seems to encourage her.—No Baby.

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Have you wondered why he picked you for his girl friend if you're not "cool"? Why didn't he pick a "cool" girl? The decision is yours: either to go along and keep things quiet, knowing that he's ashamed of you, or to quit him and find someone who is proud to be seen in your company. Which will it be?—Ele.

Dear Ele: I have a question that could apply to the beach, dances, or a lot of things. For me, it's skating. Every weekend I go skating and my friends come over. I have tried to ignore her to show her that I am not a baby, but this just seems to encourage her.—No Baby.

Dear No Baby: You won't make your point putting like a 3-year-old. Next time you're alone with her, quietly say something on this order: "Mom, something you do is getting me ranked down by my friends. It's baby talk. When they hear you say things to me most people stop saying to their sons in kindergarten, they think there's something funny about us. I know it's just your way of showing love, but since you love me, will you respect us?" Then suggest a way phrase you can give to remind her to cut the baby talk if friends are present and she forgets. Example: "Mom, where is my red shirt?"—Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele: I'm in love with a boy I know very well. My problem is that he told me he loves me but he doesn't want—anybody to know it because he's cool and I'm not. What should I do?—Tres Triste.

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the time, our pairs play together in two or three tournaments a year and maybe in occasional practice sessions.

This lack of complete partnership understanding shows up in competitive situations.

When Italy held the North and South cards they reached four hearts with little interference. Four hearts made easily since all the defense could get were two club tricks and an



"No wonder Margaretha got 99 on the algebra exam. She's been grounded for three weeks and can't do anything BUT study!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Early	31 Work	61
2 Aggressive	32 Four	62
3 Watch	33 Minkal	63
4 Things	34 Works	64
5	35	65
6	36	66
7	37	67
8	38	68
9	39	69
10	40	70
11	41	71
12	42	72
13	43	73
14	44	74
15	45	75
16	46	76
17	47	77
18	48	78
19	49	79
20	50	80
21	51	81
22	52	82
23	53	83
24	54	84
25	55	85
26	56	86
27	57	87
28	58	88
29	59	89
30	60	90

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1	31	61
2	32	62
3	33	63
4	34	64
5	35	65
6	36	66
7	37	67
8	38	68
9	39	69
10	40	70
11	41	71
12	42	72
13	43	73
14	44	74
15	45	75
16	46	76
17	47	77
18	48	78
19	49	79
20	50	80
21	51	81
22	52	82
23	53	83
24	54	84
25	55	85
26	56	86
27	57	87
28	58	88
29	59	89
30	60	90

Feminine World

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	30 By means of	30 Peer Gynt's
1 Uncle's wife	41 Chemical suffix	31 Even number
2 Unmarried	42 Social group	32 Sleeplessness
3 Woman	43 Tattler	33 Symbol for
4 Lat (coll.)	44 British	34 Symbol for
5 French cheese	45 Noblewoman	35 Mountain
6 Milk or of	46 Either	36 Plains Indian
7 Celebes	47 Revolve	37 Groep's name
8 Gull's note	48 Sea eagle	38 Groep's name
9 Lincoln and	49 Great that is	39 Harsman
10 Mental image	50 Mental image	40 Groep's name
11 Do over	51 Cactus	41 Harsman
12 Novel	52 blackbird	42 Groep's name
13 Desert plants	53 Knight's wife	43 Harsman
14 Father (coll.)	54 Archaisation	44 Groep's name
15 Notions	55 Maria	45 Groep's name
16 Chemical suffix	56 Hawaii	46 Groep's name
17 Theater's	57 Escape	47 Groep's name
18 title (ab.)	58 Galle	48 Groep's name
19 Malody	59 DONEY	49 Groep's name
20 Oil painting	60 Mania	50 Groep's name
21 seed	61 Of the city	51 Groep's name
22 On the tip	62 Female relative	52 Groep's name
23 The Twelve	63 Try out	53 Groep's name
24 Discipline	64 Cleaning	54 Groep's name
25 Spanish miss	65 Unsuited	55 Groep's name
26 Anglo-Saxon	66 water	56 Groep's name
27 they	67 Paolo	57 Groep's name
28 Followed after	68 (Brazilian state)	58 Groep's name

News Of Servicemen

Navy Ensign Darrell A. Pelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pelley, Richfield, was one of 177 men commissioned after graduation from Naval Officer's School at Newport, R. I. The graduation followed 16 weeks of training. He is a graduate of the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Alman 2c Donald D. Thrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thrall, Paul, is on duty at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam. Dr. Alan Thrall, a weapons mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Darrell D. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lake, Route 2, Paul, was promoted to Army Private, E-2, after completion of basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., recently.

Marine Pvt. Paul G. Nutting, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nutting, 1221 Spruce Ave., graduated from boot training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., recently. He will now train at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mark L. Heldeman, Hagerman, finished basic training in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., recently. He is now stationed at China Lake, Calif., and is the son of Mrs. Clara Dains, Gooding.

Send the news from home with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0931, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.

Group Urges Construction Of Snake Dam

RUPERT (AP) John Brog, Rupert, president of the Snake River Power Association, said Thursday the organization has urged construction of a dam in the middle stretch of the Snake River by the federal government.

A resolution adopted by the association at a meeting Wednesday in Idaho Falls, Brog said, asks the Federal Power Commission to delay hearings on applications for permits to construct High Mountain Sheep Dam until feasibility studies by the Interior department are complete.

The studies include both the Mountain Sheep site and one a few miles upstream, above the mouth of the Innaha River. The Washington Public Power Supply System and the Pacific Northwest Power Co. have applied jointly for a construction permit.

Brog said his association favors federal construction because it "would assure full multiple purpose development of the site with consideration for all related resources."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Table with columns: FUND, On Hand, Received, Paid, Balance. Lists various funds like State of Idaho, Current Expense, General School, etc.

Marine Pvt. Floyd D. Hoobler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoobler, of 223 Addison Ave., completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Lawyer Backs Papers In Trial Reports

CHICAGO (AP) — J. W. "Jake" Ehrlich, a famous criminal lawyer, has told some 500 newspaper editors to resist recommendations by the American Bar Association for restrictions on news coverage of trials.

Ehrlich, of San Francisco, spoke Thursday at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

"Do not accept the recommendations of the American Bar Association or its committee," Ehrlich urged.

"Neither the press nor the bar is the exclusive keeper of the keys to the kingdom of justice," Ehrlich said. "I know of no editor who opposes fair trials. I know of no lawyer who opposes public disclosure."

He added: "The problem of free press and fair trial is one in which the use of decency, understanding and charity must be exercised jointly by the agencies of the law and the news media."

On pretrial news coverage, Ehrlich said: "I have tried hundreds of jury cases during my career, and during these years, I have never found that newspaper, radio or television pretrial publicity has done harm to my clients or to me. You cannot prejudice a jury against a Dillinger, an Oswald, a Ruby, a Hauptmann or a Speck. There has been too much publicity about these cases."

He referred to John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1 during the 1930s; Lee Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy; Jack Ruby, Oswald's killer; Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man executed for the kidnap-slaying of Charles Lindbergh's son, and Richard Speck, who was convicted of killing eight nurses in Chicago.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Opal Bush Taylor, former Twin Falls resident and widow of the late William J. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was killed Wednesday in an auto crash near Redwood, Calif.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Margaret) Thelsen, Kimberly, and two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Kathleen) Ploeger and Mrs. Mac (Josephine) Akin, both Boise.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

SEOUL (AP) — North Korean troops fired more than 50 howitzer shells across the Korean armistice line Thursday, killing two South Korean soldiers as they ate in a barracks, the South Korean army said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are strong indications that viruses cause tumors in humans and that by exploring this connection cancer may be added to the list of diseases checked by science, a federal research official says.

Dr. Robert J. Huebner, head of viral research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Thursday at a news briefing researchers have now established that tumors can be caused in some animals by viruses.

Armed with this knowledge, Huebner said, scientists are pressing for the answer to a question of life-and-death significance: Can viruses cause human cancer also virus-caused? The evidence points strongly to an affirmative answer, he said, adding that this would be "a very hopeful thing" because some of the greatest successes of science have been against virus-caused diseases.

Huebner emphasized that researchers to determine if viruses cause tumors in humans is just beginning.

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Artificial Legs Worn By Half-Brothers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The two half-brothers wore their artificial legs but the younger remained in his wheelchair while the elder manipulated his legs with the aid of crutches.

Ex-Army paratrooper Sgt. Ernest Rembert, 22, was the first to have his legs blown off by a Viet Cong land mine. He's had longer to learn to use his artificial limbs.

Investigator Marine Cpl. George Besteder, Jr., 20, suffered the same fate eight months to the day later. He received his Purple Heart Wednesday as Rembert looked on.

"They're extremely lucky to be alive," said Sgt. Luther Holston, who accompanied Capt. James Hughes to present them the medal.

Rembert was hurt Aug. 9, 1966.

Rembert goes to drafting school and Besteder plans to return to school too when he learns to walk again.

Miss Idaho Speaks To Filer Club

FILER — Kristine Phillips, Rupert, the current "Miss Idaho" spoke on her experiences in the Miss America pageant to members of the Kiwanis Club.

She stated the most thrilling moment of the pageant was when she was named winner in the swim suit division, and the most enjoyable part was meeting the other girls. She played the organ selection on an organ furnished for the day by the Masoner Music Co. Playing the organ was her talent presentation at the pageant.

Robert Moldenhauer, program chairman, introduced Miss Phillips. Guests were Mrs. Moldenhauer, Twin Falls, and Paul Shetter, Bruce Anderson and George Leonard represented the Key Club.

The Kiwanis Club and Key Club will begin selling Halloween "trick or treat" candy next week as a fund-raising project. Sales will be made from door-to-door.

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Need MORE Cash? Get It The Want Ad Way!

TRANSPORTATION—Car Pools 10 WANTED: Woman passenger to help drive Volkswagen to Washington, D.C. or vicinity. Exchange return. Phone 733-9001.

WANTED: Someone to take car to trip late October or early November. Phone 328-5457, Filer.

Beauty Salons 15 COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanent, hair styling, manicure, pedicure. 135 Main St. Phone 733-6342.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanent, hair styling, manicure, pedicure. 135 Main St. Phone 733-6342.

RUBY HEWLETT Veness beauty salon, 444 1/2 3rd Avenue North. Phone 733-9430, Evening by appointment.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 CHILDREN'S Village Nursery and Child Care, Director Ruby Hopwood. Phone 733-9430.

BO PEEP child care. Divided classes. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. Phone 733-5097.

NEED Mother's Helper for children aged 0, 7, 1 1/2 in Sun Valley. Must love children. Call Mrs. Harry Holmes, 208-726-3311.

DAYTIME child care for working mothers in my home. Phone 733-5376.

RELIABLE child care in my home. Fenced back yard. Playroom and toys. 733-2839.

Employment Agencies 17 JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 228 Shoshone East, 733-5522.

Help Wanted—Female 18 CASH in on the big fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Customers waiting in open territories in Filer, Hollister and Inturf, Rt. No. 2, Kimberly, or call 733-7433 for interview.

IF YOU are looking for steady work with paid vacation, apply in person to Earl Hoffman, Troy Laundry, 201 2nd Avenue West.

LADY wanted for part-time evening work only. Apply after 4:00 p.m. Phone 733-5522.

WOMAN Needed: Secretarial and general office work. Office machine. Send resume to Box R-14, c/o Times-News.

LICENSED beautician with 1 year of experience. Call 733-1116, Martha's Beauty Salon.

Help Wanted—Male 19 Men wanted for Twin Falls area of Idaho to work with our area and state manager. Age 21-55. Aggressive and looking for a real challenge. Will participate in commissions. Applications will be reviewed on equal opportunity basis. Write: Lloyd Anderson, Box 8065, Boise, Idaho.

SALES CAREER Future management opportunities. Formal training program. Starting salary to \$600 plus commissions. To mature applicant with drive and initiative. You and your family unlimited earning potential. Call Mr. Keith for interview and attitude test. 733-8131, after 5 and weekends call 733-8470. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S. An equal opportunity employer. M.F.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC Steady work, flat salary, insurance, benefits. steady employment. Call 788-2216 — Hailey.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR Local store of national company has opportunity for experienced man. Salary plus excellent bonus plan. Pension and profit sharing. High school graduate. Phone 733-5811.

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20 Twin Falls Times-News
Oct. 20-21, 1967

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
HANSU KENNELS
Blue Lakes Blvd. So. 733-0512
New line. Grooming Parlor.
Any breed dogs.
Clipping, Nail, Bath, etc.
BOARDING DOGS ANY KIND.
Big or little.
CATS happy here, too.
Clean-Heated Kennels, Individual
Stalls and Covertures. Runs
Toy D Service Puppies
FOODLAND! Home of beautiful
Poodle puppies. Free trim and
bath. Accessories, grooming and
service from quality staff. Cheri
Miller Kennels, 1/2 mile west Redcap
corner, Kimberly. 423-5104 or
423-4136.
MAC'S Kennels, 388 4th Avenue East,
Wendell. 536-2317. Puppies for
sale. German Shorthair, registered
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registered toy Poodles. Purebred
German Shepherds.
KITTENS Shampooned, vaccinated,
clipped, half longhairs, with dis-
tinct spots. From only \$10.00.
Whiskers and whiskers worth \$30.
Only \$15.00. Phone 654-2834. Declo.
MINIATURE Poodle pups, black and
brown. These are not Little Poo-
dles but the finest and best
bred accordingly. Star Lite Poo-
dles, 328-5653 Filer.
EXCELLENT quality AKC regis-
tered Norwegian Elkhound puppies.
8 weeks. Championship bloodlines.
C. E. Thompson, Route 2, 438-
5248.
AKC registered Brittany, German
Shorthair and Springer Spaniels.
Excellent bloodlines and pedigree.
C. E. Thompson, Route 2, 438-
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SAMOVED and Schipperke puppies.
New litters just arrived. AKC reg-
istered. Dorothy Fleming, 535-2117.
Wendell.
GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups.
Registered line bred out of cham-
pion German imports. Phone 809
Burton, 733-4665.
DO your Christmas shopping early.
AKC Registered tiny milk-white
Toy Poodles in packs of 4. House
trained. Phone 733-8234.
FOUR kittens to give away. Siamese
mother. 733 Greenwood Drive.
Phone 733-4665.
AKC registered tiny toy Poodle pups.
Phone 733-3277.

Livestock Wanted 114
**FOR PROMPT
REMOVAL**
Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
**IDAHO HIDE
TALLOW CO.**
TWIN FALLS 733-6835
678-8411 BURLEY

Appliances & HH Goods 120
1968 SINGER Sewing Machine.
Stakes fancy stitches, buttonholes,
sews buttons, 12 payments, \$6.30.
For information write: Credit
Center, Box 483, Meridian,
Idaho.
WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat and
dryer, matched set. Only \$449.
Insured payment plan. 90-day war-
ranty. M & Y Electric Co., 411
Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.
Open Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FRANK'S farm and home refrigeration.
Expert repair service on all
home freezers and refrigerators.
Phone 733-8661, 180 Sidney.
USED refrigerator clearance. Re-
conditioned and guaranteed refrig-
erators, priced from \$29.95. Terms,
Wilson-Bates.
GAS refrigerator and range. Good
condition. Will accept reasonable
offer. 488 Madrona Street, 733-
2535.
MONOGRAM oil heaters, \$88 and up.
Blacker's Appliances and Fur-
niture, 733-4121.
ONE Crosley refrigerator for sale
with across-the-top freezer. Phone
733-8661.
WESTINGHOUSE range and refrig-
erator, \$135 each. Good condition.
Phone 733-8120.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
FAMOUS BARWICK CARPETS
Over 25 years experience. Free
estimates—expert installation.
Lower overhead means
YOU SAVE! 11
GAMBLES—BUHL, IDAHO
SPOT CASH
For Furniture—Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday, 11 a.m.
CALL 733-2224
Pickup Service Available
Used Furniture store open
every day
65,000 B.T.U. oil space heater. Fully
automatic. Used one year. At 201
Ramage after 6:00 or phone
George Reynolds, United Oil, 733-
8477. Reasonable offer.
ZENTH Stereo console, walnut sep-
arate speaker, 3" x 3". See mor-
nings, 409 2nd Avenue West, Je-
rome.
MOVING??? Protect your valuables.
Furniture pads and hand trucks for
rent. Banner Furniture, 733-
1421.
BERNINA Sewing Center, 578 Blue
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niana Openarm, fully automatic,
\$269.95.
BED daveno, rebuilt and reuphol-
stered. Provincial gold colored
vinyl, wood arms, \$74.50. Ron's
Custom, 733-6637.
SLWING machine. Elna open-arm.
only \$199. S I N N E R'S Sewing
Shoppe. Save On Shopping Center,
733-5542.
RUG cleaning most thorough pro-
cess in state, 24 hours. Pickup &
delivery. Custom Floors, 733-5424.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
FINAL LIQUIDATION
by October 20th
1 lot TV and radio tubes, 75
cents each, several trade-in TVs,
cheap, TV workers good scope,
Marker generator, tube checker,
test equipment, electrical bench,
schematics, cheap. Building
for rent.
JOE'S TV
1412 Kimberly Road
BUILDINGS
TO BE MOVED
Small house, barn, loafing shed.
Make offer, 4 1/2 miles south of
Jerome. 324-5136.
BUILDINGS
TO BE MOVED
Small house, barn, loafing shed.
Make offer, 4 1/2 miles south of
Jerome. 324-5136.
SURPLUS AMMUNITION
30.06—36 caliber.
Tents, tarp, sleeping bags, gas
cans.
KOPPEL'S BROWSVILLE
SHAMPOO your own carpet, get
professional results. Rent a Clark
shampooer with companion wet
vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-
1421.
DON'T merely brighten your carpets
with Blue Lustre! Rent a Clark
shampooer with companion wet
vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-
1421.
LARGE power meat saw, (Ameri-
can) counter meat scale, (good).
Two 40 gallon heavy aluminum
kettles. Globe slicing machine, 543-
5488, Buhl.
NICE Westinghouse refrigerator, top
freezer, door shelves. Apartment
rent, open Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(for Cash) or otherwise. 733-
4028.
SCOPES, Binoculars, pistols, tents,
sleeping bags, luggage, trunks, rid-
ing equipment, reloading tools,
hunting knives, ammunition, Red's
Trading Post, 733-2244.
ALUMINUM storm doors (tail-stor-
ing), reg. \$34.95, now \$26.99. A. C.
Houston Lumber (formerly Home
Lumber), 733-2244.
BURROUGHS bookkeeping typewriter
machine. Class 7A. \$250
cash or \$300 terms. Phone 733-
6681 before 5 p.m. weekdays.
PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic.
Any size. Steel pipelines. Quick
Installation. Killinger Electric,
Phone 733-5728.
SOPER'S Trailers. Stock—welding
trailers, new and used. All
sizes for all jobs. 251 4th
Avenue West.
DECORATING Problems? Let
L'Herisson's help you brighten
problem rooms. Free consultation.
L'Herisson's, Jerome, 324-5361.
3-SPEED English Hacer Bicycle.
Refurbisher; gas cook stove and
electric cook stove, bedding, 324-
5474.
BATTERIES for car, truck, tractor.
Top quality Hood brand, wholesale
prices. Training and City Distributing,
Main East in Twin Falls.
SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Craig Paint Store.
EASY Lift trailer hitch. Hitch bolts
on car. Also, mirrors and hydraulic
and electric controls. Phone,
733-4415.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
BLUE Lustre not only lifts carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Craig Paint Store.
TREAT your right thigh with a deli-
cious Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Price
Hardware.
HUNTERS buy that chain saw to
take with you. It will come in
handy! Valley Tree Service, 733-
6088.
WINDOW SHADES: \$1 & up. Sides
36" to 54" odd sizes cut free. All
M. H. King Stores and King's in
Lynwood Shopping Center.
THE proven carpet cleaner Blue
Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-
stores forgotten colors. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.
CATALOG order special! Overized
Blacker's American saw, \$149.88.
Your Western Auto Store, Twin
Falls.
4-PLACE family plot in Sunset Me-
morial. Best reasonable offer, 733-
3422.
55 GALLON trash barrels, \$2.50
each. 151 1/2 1st Avenue S.W., Bur-
ley. Phone 733-2179.
STOW-AWAY bed for rent, \$2.50 a
week. Banner Furniture, phone
733-1421.
CLEAN your carpets the fast, easy
way with New Hoar. Rent ma-
chine, \$1.00; Wilson-Bates.
ROCK Hounds: Silck barrel tun-
blers, factory condition, 328 5th
Avenue East.
MONOGRAM oil heaters, \$88 and
up. Blacker's Appliances and Fur-
niture, 733-4121.
16-FOOT Detroit steel double gar-
age door, Excellent condition, \$75.
733-2341.
PORTABLE: Aladdin Oil Heater.
Portable. Trailer capacity, 328 5th
Avenue East.
5-ROOM Seigler Oil Heater, com-
plete. 2000 B.T.U. 12" x 12" x 12".
\$522 days, 334-4414, evenings.
BATHTUB, cast-iron, baked enamel.
Like new. Reasonably priced, 733-
8311, 27 Main St. West.
TRITEX 6 x 12" linoleum rug,
\$6.95. Assorted patterns, Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.
FORMICA 36" square foot Nylon
Kitchen Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Kimberly, 423-5722.
NEW 40 gallon hot water tank for
sale. 400 Supply, 435 2nd Avenue
West.
FINAL clearance on new and dem-
onstrator lawn mowers, 410 Main
Avenue, Jerome, 324-5361.
GE PORTABLE TV, almost new. 2
carpets at a discount. Several mis-
cellaneous items. 733-7484.
WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at
Arbitra Auto Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Avenue West. See us today.
USED USI milk tanks, used pipe-
lines, New Boumaul pipelines,
Lawless, Jerome, 324-5361.
ANTI-FREEZE, permanent type,
\$1.25 per gallon in case lots. Farm
& City, Main East in Twin Falls.
MEN'S 48 outfit, boxes size 34-
36, bindings, poles, car carriers,
220 Sycamore, 733-5906.
TO BE MOVED: Small house on Red-
cap corner, \$150. Phone 733-5419.
EZY Lift trailer hitch, good shape.
Phone 733-9266.
Miscellaneous Wanted 141
TWO or three bedroom modern
home to be moved. State price and
location. Phone 733-5419.
WANT F.D. Furniture, appliances,
anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
BLUE Lustre not only lifts carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Craig Paint Store.
TREAT your right thigh with a deli-
cious Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Price
Hardware.
HUNTERS buy that chain saw to
take with you. It will come in
handy! Valley Tree Service, 733-
6088.
WINDOW SHADES: \$1 & up. Sides
36" to 54" odd sizes cut free. All
M. H. King Stores and King's in
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THE proven carpet cleaner Blue
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CATALOG order special! Overized
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4-PLACE family plot in Sunset Me-
morial. Best reasonable offer, 733-
3422.
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ROCK Hounds: Silck barrel tun-
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MONOGRAM oil heaters, \$88 and
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16-FOOT Detroit steel double gar-
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733-2341.
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Portable. Trailer capacity, 328 5th
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5-ROOM Seigler Oil Heater, com-
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BATHTUB, cast-iron, baked enamel.
Like new. Reasonably priced, 733-
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TRITEX 6 x 12" linoleum rug,
\$6.95. Assorted patterns, Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.
FORMICA 36" square foot Nylon
Kitchen Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Kimberly, 423-5722.
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MEN'S 48 outfit, boxes size 34-
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220 Sycamore, 733-5906.
TO BE MOVED: Small house on Red-
cap corner, \$150. Phone 733-5419.
EZY Lift trailer hitch, good shape.
Phone 733-9266.
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WANT F.D. Furniture, appliances,
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16-FOOT Detroit steel double gar-
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733-2341.
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5-ROOM Seigler Oil Heater, com-
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BATHTUB, cast-iron, baked enamel.
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TRITEX 6 x 12" linoleum rug,
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Furniture, 733-1421.
FORMICA 36" square foot Nylon
Kitchen Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Kimberly, 423-5722.
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FINAL clearance on new and dem-
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GE PORTABLE TV, almost new. 2
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TO BE MOVED: Small house on Red-
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EZY Lift trailer hitch, good shape.
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36" to 54" odd sizes cut free. All
M. H. King Stores and King's in
Lynwood Shopping Center.
THE proven carpet cleaner Blue
Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-
stores forgotten colors. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.
CATALOG order special! Overized
Blacker's American saw, \$149.88.
Your Western Auto Store, Twin
Falls.
4-PLACE family plot in Sunset Me-
morial. Best reasonable offer, 733-
3422.
55 GALLON trash barrels, \$2.50
each. 151 1/2 1st Avenue S.W., Bur-
ley. Phone 733-2179.
STOW-AWAY bed for rent, \$2.50 a
week. Banner Furniture, phone
733-1421.
CLEAN your carpets the fast, easy
way with New Hoar. Rent ma-
chine, \$1.00; Wilson-Bates.
ROCK Hounds: Silck barrel tun-
blers, factory condition, 328 5th
Avenue East.
MONOGRAM oil heaters, \$88 and
up. Blacker's Appliances and Fur-
niture, 733-4121.
16-FOOT Detroit steel double gar-
age door, Excellent condition, \$75.
733-2341.
PORTABLE: Aladdin Oil Heater.
Portable. Trailer capacity, 328 5th
Avenue East.
5-ROOM Seigler Oil Heater, com-
plete. 2000 B.T.U. 12" x 12" x 12".
\$522 days, 334-4414, evenings.
BATHTUB, cast-iron, baked enamel.
Like new. Reasonably priced, 733-
8311, 27 Main St. West.
TRITEX 6 x 12" linoleum rug,
\$6.95. Assorted patterns, Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.
FORMICA 36" square foot Nylon
Kitchen Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Kimberly, 423-5722.
NEW 40 gallon hot water tank for
sale. 400 Supply, 435 2nd Avenue
West.
FINAL clearance on new and dem-
onstrator lawn mowers, 410 Main
Avenue, Jerome, 324-5361.
GE PORTABLE TV, almost new. 2
carpets at a discount. Several mis-
cellaneous items. 733-7484.
WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at
Arbitra Auto Supply, 121 1/2 1st
Avenue West. See us today.
USED USI milk tanks, used pipe-
lines, New Boumaul pipelines,
Lawless, Jerome, 324-5361.
ANTI-FREEZE, permanent type,
\$1.25 per gallon in case lots. Farm
& City, Main East in Twin Falls.
MEN'S 48 outfit, boxes size 34-
36, bindings, poles, car carriers,
220 Sycamore, 733-5906.
TO BE MOVED: Small house on Red-
cap corner, \$150. Phone 733-5419.
EZY Lift trailer hitch, good shape.
Phone 733-9266.
Miscellaneous Wanted 141
TWO or three bedroom modern
home to be moved. State price and
location. Phone 733-5419.
WANT F.D. Furniture, appliances,
anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
BLUE Lustre not only lifts carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Craig Paint Store.
TREAT your right thigh with a deli-
cious Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Price
Hardware.
HUNTERS buy that chain saw to
take with you. It will come in
handy! Valley Tree Service, 733-
6088.
WINDOW SHADES: \$1 & up. Sides
36" to 54" odd sizes cut free. All
M. H. King Stores and King's in
Lynwood Shopping Center.
THE proven carpet cleaner Blue
Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-
stores forgotten colors. Rent elec-
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ANTI-FREEZE, permanent type,
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MEN'S 48 outfit, boxes size 34-
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TO BE MOVED: Small house on Red-
cap corner, \$150. Phone 733-5419.
EZY Lift trailer hitch, good shape.
Phone 733-9266.
Miscellaneous Wanted 141
TWO

Going On Vacation? Choose a Like-New Car From These Columns and Save Money.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

UNION MOTORS FALL CLEAN-UP

The boss says: Let's clean up the lot. We need room for the late model trade-ins that are coming in on the 1968 Ford.

Cut the prices... On those older cars... They're all good cars... But, we need the space!

- SAVE \$\$** **SAVE \$\$**
- '49 Ford \$75
V8, stick shift, runs good.
 - '59 Stude. Lark .. \$295
V8, automatic, exceptionally clean car in top shape.
 - '60 Chev. Biscayne \$450
6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater, a good looking, fine running unit.
 - '60 Dodge 4-door .. \$495
V8 engine, automatic, this car is very clean and in very good shape.
 - '57 Olds \$195
V8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
 - '50 Cadillac \$95
V8 engine, power steering, runs real good.
 - '56 Pontiac \$95
V8, automatic, power steering, a lot left in this one.
 - '54 Pontiac \$95
V8 engine, automatic, would make a good work car.
 - '57 Buick \$95
V8 engine, automatic, a real buy.
 - '58 Plymouth \$295
V8 engine, automatic, clean, ready to give you good service.

SAVE Lots of Money Here

UNION MOTORS

— ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM —
The Safest Place to Buy an A-1 Car or Pickup
— OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 —

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT 146 2nd East 733-5110 USED CAR DEPARTMENT 150 3rd East 733-1019

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings.

MILNER AUTO HONDA SALES
Cars — Pickups — Trail 90's For Hunting season. 8 blocks south on Rock Creek road, Hansen. Phone 423-3179.

BONANZA MOTORS
Pontiac Opel Buick
BURLEY, IDAHO

FRONK MOTOR
Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC
678-9021 — Burley — 678-8788

CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY PARTS
Good Seats \$8.00 UP
Windshields \$8.00 UP
Doors With Glass \$8.00 UP
Good Wheels \$2.50 UP

DISCOUNT AUTO WRECKING
First place West of hospital on Highway 30. Phone 733-5491

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3478

CADILLAC
1959 Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. Good tires. See at 451 South Washington. Call 733-1290.

CHEVROLET, 1967 BelAir, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, V8 engine, white with blue interior, new tires, low mileage, radio, exceptionally clean. \$2375. Phone 733-0545.

IF YOU have an old car to sell — now is the time before the expense of inspection. Real Deal Auto Sales.

IMPALA, 1965 super sport, '327' V8, 4-speed, power steering, new tires. \$2295. Hanzel Chevrolet Co., Rupert, 436-3158.

PONTIAC, 1959 Bonneville station wagon, V8, power steering, brakes. Excellent. 733-0068, 183 North Ash.

1966 DATSUN SPL311 sport car. Fully equipped, 4-speed, low mileage, unmarred white finish, fiber-glass bubble top, excellent condition. Priced to sell! Phone 328-5313 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1957 station wagon, 4-door, V8, overdrive, trailer hitch, \$250. Phone 423-5451, Kimberly.

GTO, 1965 4-speed, Positraction rear end, excellent condition. 733-1141, \$2,000-5,000, 322-5178, Jerome, after 5:00.

1949 PLYMOUTH Deuce Coupe: 1958 300 Hemmi, Best offer, 303 2nd Avenue West, 733-9020.

JEEP 1959 station wagon. Excellent mechanical shape. Warren hubs, 733-3761 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

1964 FALCON Station Wagon. Newly overhauled. Excellent tires. Call 733-8282 or see at King's Motel.

CORVAIR, 1963 Monza Spyder. Excellent condition throughout, new tires. Phone Hagerman 837-4721.

CHEV, 1962 wagon, V8, automatic, power steering. Best Buy Auto Sales, 507 Main West. Open daily.

FORD, 1959 station wagon for sale. Good condition. Phone 733-1182.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

MATCH YOUR NEEDS

All-Around Family Fun!
64 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Air Conditioned! This Impala wagon is spotless! Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes — Beautiful Turquoise and White Finish.
1888.00

Spunk & Economy —
66 Corvette Coupe, V8, with standard transmission, low mileage, perfect condition, cream colored with dark top.
1888.00

Reliable & Good Taste
64 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 Sedan. All power and comfort and with tilt steering wheel and automatic. Desire will have you drive it!
1688.00

The Surprise!
64 Chevrolet, BelAir Sedan! The surprise is ours! We were certain it would be sold yesterday. It's that nice!
1388.00

Something Blue!
62 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan. Your wife would love this easy driving, automatic and fully powered 2 tone blue! A perfect second car! (or make yours the second?)
995.00

Hunt or Fish?
61 Rambler Station Wagon! Will take you anywhere — even where filling stations are scarce!
488.00

The Red Bomb!
62 Ford Galaxie Coupe. Guess the Color? Many miles to go!
388.00

The Hard Worker!
59 Ford Station Wagon. Perfect to haul that deer or elk in! You must see this one.
388.00

Last But Not Least.
61 Corvair. Need we say more?
98.00

John Chris MOTORS

Pontiac — Cadillac — GMC
601 Main Ave. East 733-1823

Just Arrived
\$2995
1967 Chev Impala
All power equipment, less than 15,000 miles.

HURRY TODAY
Abbie Uriguen
Oldsmobile-Buick
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

1965 CHEVROLET 442, 4-speed. Will trade equity for pickup. After 6:00 p.m. Phone 733-2159.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley. Your authorized Rambler dealer for: Cassia and Blaine Counties, 678-5564.

DODGE, 1964 Polara 2-door hardtop. Private owner, good condition. Phone 733-5429.

1957 CADILLAC ambulance, perfect condition, \$700. Call 733-8261.

1966 GTO 2-door hardtop, 4-speed. Bucket seats, Positraction. Excellent condition. Call Jim Jones, Eden, 825-5038.

MUST sell 1967 Camaro Sport Coupe. Less than 2,000 miles. New car warranty. Graceman Auto Court, Apartment No. 33.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 442, 4-speed. Will trade equity for pickup. After 6:00 p.m. Phone 733-2159.

1965 CHEVROLET BelAir, 3-door. Two-tone paint, new Corvette engine, 2 snow tires, 2 mags, Good rubber, Stick shift. Very clean. 733-7295

IF YOU have an old car to sell — now is the time before the expense of inspection. Real Deal Auto Sales.

IMPALA, 1965 super sport, '327' V8, 4-speed, power steering, new tires. \$2295. Hanzel Chevrolet Co., Rupert, 436-3158.

PONTIAC, 1959 Bonneville station wagon, V8, power steering, brakes. Excellent. 733-0068, 183 North Ash.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

THEISEN THEATER

— PRESENTS —
"EAST OF EDEN" IN COLOR

Also will be shown the following fine cars...

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP — fully equipped including air conditioning.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP — all power equipment and air conditioning.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, much, much more.

1961 Rambler
Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, locally owned.
TV SPECIAL
\$399

1959 Chevrolet
4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, new car trade-in.
\$222

1965 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful 2-tone finish with matching interior. Locally owned.
..... YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE.

1951 WILLYS Station Wagon
6-cylinder engine, good rubber.
..... HUNTER'S SPECIAL \$245

1966 MERCURY Parklane 4-door Hardtop
This beautiful Sultana white car has all power equipment, big V8 engine. Was sold new at Theisen Motors. WAS \$2695.
..... MAKE OFFER

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door
Bucket seats, 4-speed, radio. WAS \$1495.
..... MAKE OFFER

1963 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon
One local owner, V8 engine, fully equipped. WAS \$1195
..... MAKE OFFER

Oct. 20-21, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 21

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN EAST PHONE 733-7700

1962 Mercury
Monterey 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, 1 owner car.
SPECIAL
\$777

1965 Ford
Custom 500 4-door sedan, V8 engine, white wall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, perfect.
TV SPECIAL
\$1488

1961 Rambler
Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, locally owned.
TV SPECIAL
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4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, new car trade-in.
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1961 Rambler
Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, locally owned.
TV SPECIAL
\$399

SAVE at WILLS

- 1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission \$2495
- 1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, heater, sharp \$1395
- 1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-door sport hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic on the floor \$2495
- 1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC-770 4-door, radio, heater and overdrive, sharp one owner \$1995
- 1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering \$1695
- 1965 BARRACUDA FASTBACK, V8, radio, heater, 4 on the floor, one owner \$1895
- 1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-door, radio, heater, standard transmission, sharp, reduce to \$1395
- 1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door, heater, standard transmission, only \$995
- 1963 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic \$1295
- 1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, powerglide, sharp \$1095
- 1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, clean, Powerglide and heater \$795
- 1960 FORD THUNDERBIRD, all power, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioner \$795
- 1960 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission \$395

WILLS USED CARS

OPEN 'TIL 8 — FRIDAY 'TIL 9
Truck Lane West
Office Phone 733-7365

LOWELL WILLS 733-8562 DICK BOYD 733-0542 ERNIE WILLS 733-8888

YOU'REE Motors

In The Heart Of Automobile Row
We NOW Have 7 NEW 1968 VOLKS in STOCK
5 OF THE FINEST

Used Cars In Town

- 1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP COUPE. '289' V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, tinted windshield, padded dash. Like brand new JUST \$2395
- 1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR sport sedan. Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning. A beautiful luxury car. ONLY \$2495
- 1965 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU coupe. Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, beautiful white finish, white leather interior. PRICED AT JUST \$3100
- 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door sedan, V8, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, new car warranty. Like brand new. ONLY \$2595
- 1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop sport coupe. '327' V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering, bucket seats with console, 16,000 actual miles; new car warranty. A BEAUTY AT JUST \$2295
- OLDER CARS —
- 1963 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater. A nice older car. ONLY \$145
- 1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR station wagon, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, runs very good, real good tires. JUST \$115

GET THE NEW 1968 BUG

\$86.00 DOWN \$63.50 PER MONTH

644 Main South Phone 733-8811
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Woody Turley

Abbie Uriguen's VALUE Rated Used Cars

- '60 BUICK LeSABRE \$595
4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, one owner low mileage.
- '67 CHEV. IMPALA \$2795
2-door hardtop, white finish, all power equipment, under 15,000 miles. Still on new car warranty.
- '65 GRAND PRIX \$2495
A sharp one, all power equipped, bucket seats, console, real real nice.
- '64 BARRACUDA \$1695
2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, a car for the young at heart.
- '65 PONTIAC \$2495
Bonneville 4-door hardtop, all power equipped, extra sharp.
- '66 OLDS TORONADO \$3595
"The car of the Year in 1966". Power everything on this beauty.
- '60 DODGE \$395
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power equipment.
- '62 CHEV MONZA \$795
2-door, bucket seats, 4-speed.
- '61 MERC. MONTEREY \$595
4-door sedan, automatic, power equipped, a good one.
- '63 BUICK ELECTRA \$1895
2-door hardtop, automatic, power equipped, immaculate inside and out.
- '62 RAMBLER \$895
Station Wagon, automatic, all power equipped, extra sharp.
- '67 CHEV IMPALA \$2995
2-door hardtop, turquoise finish, all power equipped, still on new car warranty, only 15,000 miles on this one.
- '66 VOLKS BUS \$1895
Real family economy, only 13,000 actual miles. See it today.
- '67 CHEV IMPALA \$2795
4-door hardtop, white finish, all power equipped, under 15,000 actual miles, still under new car warranty.

Abbie Uriguen

OLDSMOBILE - BUICK
Idaho's largest Oldsmobile - Buick dealer
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

WE THANK YOU

Yes, sir! Our business has been the best ever. Stop in and see why so many people return here to do business.

- '61 CHRYSLER \$895
New Yorker 4-door sedan. Full power and factory air conditioning.
- '62 CHEVROLET \$895
4-door wagon, V8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio and heater.
- '59 CHEVROLET \$395
2-door, V8, automatic transmission. Real sharp.
- '63 CHRYSLER \$1695
300J Hardtop coupe, 413, dual ram induction engine, full power, white with burgundy interior. Real bomb.
- '65 RAMBLER \$1595
770 Hardtop coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2-tone yellow and black interior. American Motor's finest.
- '64 RAMBLER \$1250
Station wagon, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, low mileage. Like new.
- '65 RAMBLER 770 \$1595
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, factory warranty.
- '63 CHEVROLET \$1250
Impala 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, very good.
- '64 RAMBLER \$1345
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Real attractive and extra clean.
- '58 FORD \$290
Station wagon, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, almost new tires. Just right for hunting season.
- '61 PONTIAC \$895
4-door 4-door hardtop. Full power and factory air conditioning. Nice.
- '65 DODGE \$1495
Coronet 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Good condition.
- '64 FORD \$1195
4-door sedan, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, power steering. Runs like a million.
- '65 COMET \$1295
4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, extra clean.

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

- '50 DODGE 2-ton \$195
- '62 DODGE \$1085
1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.
- '62 CHEVROLET \$895
1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- '52 FORD \$295
1/2-ton. It's Good.
- '60 CHEVROLET \$695
1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.
- '54 GMC 2-ton \$2520
4-speed, 2 - speed, 8:25x20 tires.
- '51 CHEVROLET 2-ton \$2520
4-speed and 2-speed, extra good tires.
- '61 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck \$2520
Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, excellent 8:25x20 tires.
- '59 GMC \$1195
Long wheel, 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, radio, heater, cab high camper. This is a sharp unit.
- '59 CHEVROLET \$840
1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
- '63 DODGE \$1395
Long wheel 1/2, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
- '52 FORD 2-ton, V8 \$2520
Cab-over, new motor, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.
- '58 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, stock rack, 4-speed.
- '58 DODGE 2-ton, V8 \$2520
4-speed, 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires, 30" bed, 8:25x20 tires.
- '53 GMC 2-ton \$2520
4-speed, 2-speed, hay bed with overcap.

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY

500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenay Moon — Wima Ellis — Joe ...

Labor Camp Facilities Are Denied

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry city council has decided to withhold water and sewer facilities to the proposed labor camp after a petition protesting the camp was presented to councilmen.

The petition, presented by John Isenhart and containing 157 signatures, asked the council to not furnish either sewer or water facilities for the proposed labor camp and or any future proposed camp in or around the city limits of Glenns Ferry.

Councilmen rescinded action taken last July 12 when they decided to furnish such facilities if the proposed construction met the requirements of the city zoning ordinance.

T. E. Talbot requested the council to clean Canyon Creek before flood time, and the Council authorized Mayor T. L. Feeny and the attorney, Francis Hicks, to check with the Job Corps to see if it could help on this project.

Two sewer line agreements ordered put into the city records were the one with Dr. and Mrs. Ward A. Rulien and with the Glenns Ferry Veterans Memorial Council. The Council okayed vacation time for Eugene Spencer for one week, and for Eddie Bostic, three days.

An order for 12 used water meters and the necessary supplies was okayed from Hersey Water Meter Co. for \$20 each.

The Mayor and Clerk Bostic were authorized to sign a quit claim deed to Paul I. Anderson for Lot No. 10, Block 40, Hammers Addition, with Mr. Anderson to pay the attorney fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane requested information on getting a sewer line in their area. Wallace Rubery, city superintendent, estimated the cost of running a sewer line in their vicinity at \$1,830.72, and for a second line, \$747.12. The council advised the Cranes to contact the residents involved and report back.

A letter from the State Parks Department reported that it is interested in purchasing land on which the city has an option, and announced a meeting in the Department office for 2 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Feeny said he planned to attend, as did Attorney Hicks, and Sumner Johnson, engineer.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

A cow ran into the path of a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Robert W. James, 28, Rupert, three miles east of Rupert on Baseline Road and was killed. The accident occurred at 12:25 a.m. Sunday. Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$700. Owner of the cow is unknown.

A Chevrolet truck driven by Kent E. Moore, 14, Paul, left the road 1/2 mile west of North Burley, went into the borrow pit and hit a power pole at 12:02 p.m. Saturday, causing \$15 damages to the truck.

State Police Blotter
At 4:15 a.m. Saturday, two miles east of Burley on Interstate Highway 80 N., a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Jack D. Mortensen, 24, Burley, was stopped in the inside lane when a 1967 Chevrolet sedan driven by Jim S. Hitt, 18, Declo, backed in the outside lane and sideswiped it.

Damages to the 1966 Chevrolet were estimated at \$300 and to the 1967 Chevrolet at \$350. Mr. Mortensen was cited for improper parking and Mr. Hitt was cited for improper backing.

A 1964 Dodge truck owned by Wade Baker and driven by Anderson Brown, 28, Burley, was demolished Friday three miles south of Burley on Highway 27 when Brown pulled out to pass another vehicle, lost control and rolled the truck loaded with potatoes. He was cited for failure to keep the vehicle under control and failure to purchase an operator's license. He was treated and released from the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Rupert Police Blotter
Sun glare was blamed for a two-car accident at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at 2nd and E Streets, Rupert. Mary A. Herrera, 18, Rupert, was driving a 1960 Oldsmobile which collided with a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Richard C. Schow, 45, Rupert. Miss Herrera was cited for having no driver's license on her person.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Buhl Justice Court
Merle Hawkins, Buhl, was arrested for malicious injury to property and remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff in lieu of a \$300 bond.

Donald E. Walker Jr., Buhl, was fined \$30 for failure to keep his vehicle under control, and \$105 and 15 days in jail for illegal consumption of beer.

Jake Anderst, Filer, \$130, driving while intoxicated; William Anderst, Filer, \$25, being drunk on a public highway; Deryl S. Geren, Buhl, \$105, illegal consumption and five days in the county jail, set aside pending his behavior for 30 days.

Michael W. Alexander and Dale Hirt, both Buhl, \$105 and five days in jail for illegal consumption of beer. Ralph Campbell, Buhl, 30 days in jail for



OFFICIALS ATTENDING A South Idaho Credit Union meeting in Twin Falls this week were, from left seated, Max Baird, Burley, chapter president; Norman Tracy, Madison, Wis., assistant director of sales for CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, and LeRoy Klenzle, Twin Falls, league board director of the Idaho Credit Union League, and Phil Evans, Nampa, managing director of the Idaho league. The meeting was held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. About 45 attended.

Growth Of Area Credit Unions Told At Dinner

Members of the South Central Chapter of the Idaho Credit Union League met at the Holiday Inn recently to hear Norman Tracy, assistant director of sales of CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, speak.

Mr. Tracy is from Madison, Wis., and said Idaho now has 185 chartered credit unions with more than 65,000 members and total assets of \$32 million. The South Central Chapter is made up of 19 credit unions in Magic Valley with a membership of 4,237.

LeRoy Klenzle, league board director of the Idaho Credit Union League, gave a report on a recent league board meeting in Boise.

Max Baird, Burley, president of the chapter, presided over the dinner meeting Wednesday. About 45 members attended.

Idaho News

TOPICS PLANNED

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The recent forest fire emergency situation in Idaho will be one of the topics of discussion when the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce holds its fall meeting here today and Saturday.

Other topics to be discussed include the economic picture in Idaho, problems of consolidation in local government, industry, mining, the arts and humanities and legislative matters.

Principal speaker will be Albert Carlsson, president of the Idaho Power Co., Boise. He will examine Idaho's economic picture at a banquet this evening.

GIRL KILLED

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls girl was shot and killed Thursday afternoon, when a rifle apparently accidentally fired as her brother attempted to unload it.

The victim was Sharlene Snelson, 12. She was struck in the head by a .22-caliber bullet.

Police said the girl was washing dishes in her home when the rifle held by her 15-year-old brother, Danny, discharged.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snelson, who were working at the time.

DOCTORS PRAISED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's physicians were praised Thursday for their "very, very reasonable" charges for services to persons under the new medical aid program.

State Public Assistance Commissioner Bill Child commented on a study undertaken after members of the Legislative Council's Fiscal Budget Committee questioned public assistance payments to doctors.

"I have nothing but praise for the physicians, for their cooperation and concern for the effectiveness of this program, and their concern to keep it in reasonable limits," said Child.

DELEGATE NAMED

BOISE (AP) — The wife of an eastern Idaho legislator, Mrs. Wilbur Cammack of Blackfoot, has been asked by Gov. Don W. Samuelson to represent Idaho at a Nov. 26 meeting of the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety.

Mrs. Cammack was presented Thursday night with the letter at the meeting of the Idaho Homemakers' Council, of which she is safety chairman.

driving without headlights or tailights; Henry Chavez, Murtaugh, \$130, driving while intoxicated.

Buhl Police Court
Fined for defective equipment were Tommy Kearsley, Buhl, \$10; Carsten H. Jess, Buhl, \$10; Don Hicks, Buhl, \$10; and Everett Weaver, Buhl, \$15. Vernon Olander, Buhl, \$30, improper registration.

Johmie Medina, Buhl Labor Camp, and William B. Hoppie Jr. were fined \$105 each and sentenced to five days in city jail for illegal consumption.

Douglas U. Cunningham and Steven C. Webster, both Filer, were each fined \$25 for disturbing

Members of Cub Scout Pack 84, Den 3, report that "Haunting Harry," a scarecrow they put together with discarded beer and pop cans gleaned from along U. S. Highway 93, has disappeared.

Placed along the highway Wednesday afternoon to "remind motorists to help 'Keep America Beautiful,'" the structure was "the ghost of a million beer drinkers," who happily add to the nation's highway debris.

Mrs. Wayne Bauer, den mother, could offer no reason why anyone would take the tin-can man but did know that there are a number of heart-broken Cub Scouts.

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Television Schedules

Friday, October 20
Saturday, October 21

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES
7 p.m., 2B, 8 p.m., 5 and 11—"Love is a Ball"—stars Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer. This comedy features a rather unusual plot—getting a prospective bridegroom into shape for his wedding.

PROMISING SPECIALS
8 p.m., 7B and 8—"American Profile" takes viewers on a trek through Canada in "Canada Faces the Future." The French, Scottish, Ukrainian, Provincial and American influences on Canada and its cultures are explored.

Key to Stations
25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake
2B KBOI-TV Boise
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
7SL KUOED-TV Education U of U
7B KTVB-TV Boise
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
(c) Telecast in color

Dr. Goddard Assailed By Congressmen
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hippies may love him, but some members of Congress are out for the scalp of Dr. James L. Goddard because of his comments about marijuana.

Goddard, director of the Food and Drug Administration, dropped something of a bomb Tuesday at a news conference at the University of Minnesota when the discussion turned to marijuana.

"Whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable—I don't happen to think it is," he said.

Penalties for possession should be repealed, the FDA chief said. He said he favored retention of penalties for pushers, however.

To some congressmen, this sounded almost like an endorsement of the weed and they were horrified.

Goddard, meanwhile, issued a statement which he apparently hoped would put his remark of Tuesday in better perspective.

"The statement that marijuana may not be more hazardous than alcohol can be misleading to those who are not familiar with the hazards of alcohol," he said. "It is estimated that there are 11,000 deaths from alcohol each year—and most experts regard that as a conservative figure."

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New Escape System Saves Plane Crew

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — A supersonic F111A fighter-bomber crashed in a North Texas pasture Thursday night. A new escape system saved both crewmen.

The \$5 million plane was an Air Force version of the controversial TFX, a variable-sweep wing jet built at the Fort Worth plant of General Dynamics 70 miles southeast of here.

The plane hit and broke apart as two oil operators, Ed Spragins and Dick Darnier of Wichita Falls, worked on a farm nearby.

The two men heard a loud boom about 6:10 p.m. and saw a parachute lower the craft's ejection module into a field 10 miles southwest of Bowie.

Test pilots David Thigpen and Max Gordon, civilian employees of General Dynamics, were unhurt as the parachute draped across a power line and left them hanging upside down in the module. They quickly freed themselves.

Spragins said, "According to the pilots, the hydraulic system failed and they were unable to maneuver the aircraft. It began to pitch and roll, and they had to get out of it."

Thigpen told newsmen only that "something went wrong" about an hour after takeoff at General Dynamics and "I made the decision to eject."

A rocket motor shot the ejection module upward and a large beige parachute unfolded in a light breeze.

In addition to the F111A for the Air Force, General Dynamics builds the F111B for the Navy. One of each had crashed earlier.

A plant spokesman said the craft flown by Thigpen and Gordon was the 15th Air Force model off the production line.

Registration Is Urged At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mayor Victor Bozzuto solicits citizens of Shoshone to be sure they are registered for the municipal election on Nov. 7. He points out that those who voted in the last city election will not need to register, but if they did not, or have moved, they will need to re-register.

Petitions have been filed by Dr. Paul Jacobsen, a two-year term as councilman; Norman Rutherford and Charles Belz, four-year terms.

Dr. Jacobsen was appointed after the last election to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Arthur White, who had been elected to a four-year term, to serve until the next election. Rutherford and Belz are running for the offices held by Richard Baumann and Doyle Bennett.

Polling places will be the JOOF hall, for the east ward, and the city hall for the west ward.

Speed Limit

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Now there's a speed limit for walking.

The Lockheed Georgia Co., trying to cut out human stampedes to the parking lots after work, imposed a 90-second minimum time for the walk through the exit tunnels to the car lots.

If any worker reaches the lots in less than the allotted time and a half after the quitting buzzer, he'll find a guard asking for his identification badge. It can be reclaimed at the company's main office the next day.

Reward Set For Bucket Seat Thief

Lowell Willis, Willis Motor Co., wants his bucket seats back. So he has put a price on the head of the bucket seat thief.

Anyone who can catch the culprit and bring him to court for a conviction will receive a \$50 reward.

On the other hand, Mr. Willis is willing to forgive and forget the whole thing and to give a \$25 reward, no questions asked, if the seats are returned.

Two bucket seats were reported stolen from a Volkswagen parked on the Willis used car lot Tuesday night.

Fence Keeps Weeds Out Of Shoshone

SHOSHONE — An eight-foot steel fence has been erected along the southwest edge of the city to help with the weed problem.

Mayor Victor Bozzuto calls for all persons owning vacant lots to burn the weeds as soon as possible as with heavy wind these are causing other citizens considerable work.

The fence has been erected by volunteer labor of city crews, under supervision of Supt. M. Hatmaker, and interested men of the area. Many of the weeds in the area of the fence were burned by the men in the process of the fence erection project.

A number of citizens have complained of the weeds on vacant lots, both privately and city owned.

"A cleanup at this time is solicited," the mayor points out.

Officers urged hunters request permission before going on farmlands to hunt, and then heed the warnings of owners concerning areas that are closed because of livestock.

An 800-pound whiteface cow was killed Oct. 15 on the property of Elmer Annis, three miles west of South Park.

Examination of the cow revealed buck shot in the rear quarters and some in the animal's stomach. Mr. Annis, an enthusiastic sportsman himself, told officers this is the second beef animal he has lost in the past 10 years and he said he has worked to promote good farmer-hunter relations in the past, but has no choice but to prosecute anyone hunting on his property without permission.

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