

Weather
Partly Cloudy

Times News

Final Edition

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

VOL. 64 NO. 201

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

TEN CENTS



GATHERED AROUND THE head table just before the League of Women Voter candidate night meeting got under way Thursday at the American Legion Hall are candidates and league officials. All 11 Twin Falls city council candidates spoke, and later answered written questions submitted by members of the audience. More than 250 attended. The election is Tuesday. Deadline for registration is 8 p.m. Saturday.

Candidate Night Draws Interested Crowd

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
An estimated 250 people were told Thursday night by a conservative running for the Twin Falls city council that if a four-man bloc is elected, the present city manager will be dismissed. The statement was made by Nolan Victor at a League of Women Voter-sponsored "meet your candidate" meeting at the American Legion Hall. The meeting lasted two and a half hours, with all 11 men running for the city council giving speeches and answering written questions from the audience. Topics ranged from urban renewal to the city-manager form of government, and the airport situation to how to pay expenses in city government.

The four-man conservative bloc mentioned includes Mr. Victor, C. G. Pope, Joseph Stumph Jr. and Lawrence Tolman. Mr. Victor said a local businessman would be hired to perform the duties of city manager until a mayor could be elected. "That is if we are elected next Tuesday," Mr. Victor said. At one time, during the question and answer period, there was a brief and lively discussion between Mr. Victor and Twin Falls Attorney Ed Bennett. It was on payment of the city's water bonds. Mr. Victor asked if he had answered the question, Mr. Bennett contended Mr. Victor had not answered the question. It lasted only a minute and the meeting carried on.

Mr. Pope was asked if a local businessman could be hired at a city manager salary and he replied, "I believe so."

Candidates are incumbent Frank Bennett, H. H. Burkhardt, George Cook, Lloyd V. Cox, incumbent Frank H. Feldtman, Delbert McGulre, Mr. Pope, incumbent Eugene G. Stacey, Mr. Stumph, Mr. Tolman and Mr. Victor.

In opening statements, each candidate said: "Mr. Tolman: 'We are leaving a heritage for our descendants and it's not good. We must pay as we go.' Mr. Pope: 'I've worked in construction most of my life and feel I will be an asset to the city.' Mr. Cook: 'I believe in the city manager form of government. We need more study for our airport situation.' Mr. Burkhardt: 'I want to represent the southeast and southwest side of the city. It needs it. I am also a conservative and favor the city manager form of government and we need good airport facilities.' Mr. McGulre: 'We must look at all sides of the question and make intelligent decisions.' Mr. Victor: 'The city manager form of government is wasteful and needs changing.' Mr. Stumph: 'I support the local police, and am against urban renewal, which is almost certain to come here.' Mr. Cox: 'I am for the city manager form of government; we need improved airport facilities and we need action.' Mr. Stacey: 'I am for progress. We have a good government now.' Mr. Bennett: 'If we on the council were not doing a good job, I would not have the confidence to appear here.' Mr. Victor contended water for Twin Falls was coming at a 'high price,' and indicated he felt errors were made when approval was given for construction of present facilities instead of using pump water. The city election is next Tuesday and registration for that election ends at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Politics Is Fun- For Spectators

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor
There weren't any great issues scuffled Thursday night, but at the Voters Service Meet-the-Candidate Meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the stated purpose was accomplished. The League did not voters of Twin Falls a service by letting them meet the candidates.

Some people, who aren't too sure just what urban renewal is, what it does or who pays for it, are so concerned about it that a special operation of the city of Twin Falls and all of its departments seems of little consequence.

Delbert McGulre sincerely wants to be a member of the Twin Falls city council. Too bad more questions weren't aimed at him so he could have given the audience a little better idea of what kind of a councilman he would make.

Howard Burkhardt knows some people who, unlike Lawrence Tolman, don't like Herb Derrick. Mr. Burkhardt came on strong for the city manager "form of government," but he didn't state any preference as to the city manager.

George Bennett was glad to be there, but after listening to the actual conversation felt his best contribution would be to keep his comments short. He did.

About 250 persons comfortably filled the auditorium at American Legion Hall and spent about two and one-half hours listening to 11 candidates for four positions on the Twin Falls city council expound on their philosophy of government — city and otherwise, and do their best to answer a barrage of questions — loaded and otherwise.

What the rest of the 250 persons in the audience got out of the meeting, I don't know. But here are one man's impressions right off the top of the head and jotted down right after the meeting closed:

Joseph Stumph acts as though he couldn't care less whether he's elected to the Twin Falls city council.

He seemed completely engrossed in using this campaign as a stump from which to expound his philosophy against urban renewal.

Lawrence Tolman, like Herb Derrick, the city manager, but would like to see him lose his job.

Lloyd Cox wants something done about the airport situation, and does quick before the day lines begin pointing out Twin Falls to their passengers as "that nice little Southern Idaho town that used to be one of our stops."

Nolan Victor would have a lot rather been asking the questions than answering them, and would up doing a pretty fair job of that. Meaning, he did manage to ask some of the questions most Twin Falls builders could

Mr. Cox isn't the kind of man who asks questions. When a member of the audience expressed some displeasure with the way Mr. Cox was answering a question, the candidate invited him in on uncertain terms, to come up to the microphone and answer it himself.

C. G. Pope doesn't think the city needs to hire any experts to tell it how to run its affairs, and he knows a good place to dump rocks that's closer than the airport.

There were a lot of people in the audience who were disappointed because the League of Women Voters wouldn't let the meeting degenerate into an old-fashioned name calling contest. Thanks, League. You did a good job.

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Winston-Salem Has Quiet After Night Of Racial Violence

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Peace returned to downtown Winston-Salem this morning following a night of racial violence blamed on "hoodlums who have taken advantage of a riot situation." During the night, 34 persons, including seven policemen, were injured and 53 were arrested. Three Negroes were treated for gunshot wounds. City officials said it might be several days before an accurate estimate could be made of damage caused by looting and fires. Fire Chief C. T. Williams said damage from about 55 fires alone probably would run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

The violence began late Thursday following the burial of a Negro man who died after being struck by a policeman. Mayor W. C. Benton said the trouble was started by "a bunch of hoodlums who have taken advantage of a situation. This is the excuse they have been waiting for." Negro leaders had urged that the rioting stop. About dawn this morning some 400 National Guardsmen and helmeted police encircled sections of the city, widely known for its major cigarette

Advancement of Colored People, said: "The riot is adding injury to the city, to the race and to racial understanding." The Guardsmen, from a Winston-Salem unit and a company from the nearby city of Statesville, were mobilized on the orders of North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore Thursday night. "By early this morning, the city jail was reported full. Most of those in custody were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. A few were charged with inciting to riot."

Man Charged With Murder Of Children
ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — James Richardson was charged on a coroner's warrant Thursday night with first degree murder in the parathion poisoning of his seven small children. Richardson, 31, was charged after a six-member coroner's jury ruled he and "other persons, unknown," administered the parathion poison, which is a deadly agricultural pesticide that affects the nervous system on food eaten by his children Oct. 29. The children—ranging in age from 18 to 6—became violently ill within minutes. Six of them died that afternoon, and the seventh died the next morning.

Johnson's Appeal Evokes Reaction
By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's appeal to the public to help him fight inflation by pressuring Congress for a tax increase is evoking a "let him try it" reaction from Republicans on Capitol Hill. In an address to a consumers' convention Thursday the President asked the people to "make yourselves heard" in support of the tax increase and to join him in fighting against higher tariffs on imports.

author of one of several pending moves for a mandatory spending-cut, said the basic issue is still economic, rather than a tax increase. Rep. Frank T. Row of Ohio, senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, replied to a question about Johnson's appeal with another question: "Did he also appeal to people to demand cuts in spending?" From the Ways and Means Committee, which shepherds the tax increase proposal until some agreement should be reached on spending cuts, came word that nothing has changed. A well-posted committee source said he considers it dead for this year. But the principle of a tax increase, if not Johnson's specific program, got support outside government ranks. The directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce came out for a tax boost—provided it is matched dollar for dollar by spending reductions. The chamber was one of the few large business organizations that had not backed a tax increase in some form.

2 More Days To Register--City Hall Open Until 9 p.m. Both Nights

Registration for the city council election will continue through Saturday and Sunday. City Hall will be open until 9 p.m. on both nights.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	40	37
Atlanta, clear	70	52
Baltimore, clear	62	38
Bismarck, snow	34	21
Boston, cloudy	63	50
Buffalo, cloudy	40	38
Chicago, rain	48	37
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	48
Cleveland, cloudy	40	38
Denver, cloudy	40	34
Des Moines, cloudy	43	32
Detroit, rain	45	31
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	43
Houston, cloudy	52	32
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	48
Jacksonville, clear	80	58
Kansas City, cloudy	40	37
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	62
Memphis, cloudy	63	46
Miami, cloudy	79	74
Minneapolis, snow	40	36
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	44	22
New Orleans, clear	83	63
New York, cloudy	63	48
Omaha, snow	43	32
Philadelphia, cloudy	62	55
Pittsburgh, cloudy	54	37
Pitts., Me., rain	53	50
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	57	41
Rapid City, cloudy	33	10
Richmond, clear	53	46
St. Louis, rain	52	37
Salt Lake City, clear	49	21
San Diego, cloudy	70	58
San Francisco, clear	62	55
Tampa, clear	82	67
Washington, clear	60	44

Forecast

Partly cloudy at times today through Saturday. A little warmer in the afternoons. Winds 12 to 18 mph per hour at times today. High in 50s; low 29 to 30, except Camas-Prarie high in 40s, low 12 to 20. Rainfall probably near zero. Outlook for Sunday generally fair. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 27 at Jerome, 28 at T.F., Weather Bureau with 49 per cent humidity; 27 at T.F., Entomology Laboratory.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Relatively high pressure will continue over this area for the next two or three days and precipitation will be confined mainly to areas east of the continental divide. Southern Idaho will be cloudy at times but rain or snow is likely through the weekend. Temperatures will continue quite cold today and Saturday with hard frozes likely in most sections both tonight and Saturday night. A gradual moderating trend is due to be in effect Sunday. Winds this afternoon should be lighter than yesterday.

Five-Day Forecast

A pressure ridge near the coast will keep a northerly flow over the Northern Intermountain Region through the weekend. This pressure ridge will break down to allow a Pacific air mass to move through this area after the first of next week.

Temperatures—Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal in Southwest Idaho and two to five degrees below normal in South Central and Southeastern Idaho. Temperatures will remain quite cool through Saturday with severe overnight frozes likely in much of the district again tonight and Saturday night. A gradual warming trend will begin by Sunday, turning cooler again about Wednesday.

Normal daily high and low for this period are Boise 53-31; Coalinga 61-31; Lewiston 52-30; Burley 53-27; Pocatello 53-27; Idaho Falls 50-25.

Hawaii

City	High	Low
Edmonton	32	12
Montreal	37	20
Ottawa	45	30
Rogina	37	19
Toronto	45	28
Winnipeg	35	22
Vancouver	50	35
Anchorage	50	44
Fairbanks	39	33
Juneau	39	38
Honolulu	86	74

Albion Has Contest For 2 Positions

ALBION—A lively contest is shaping up for voters in this community in Tuesday's municipal election with a local banker and grocery man competing for the one council post and a college official here running against the incumbent mayor.

Jay Nielson, manager of the J. Evans Bank here, and Harold Arnold, who operates a grocery store, are candidates for the council post.

Curtis Mahoney, who presently is chairman of the board, is opposed for the mayor's post by G. Brooks (Bud) Davis, assistant to the president of Magic Valley Christian College.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Albion grade school. Voters who failed to vote in the village election in 1965 are urged to register with Mrs. Mahoney, village clerk. Registration closes at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls News in Brief

More preliminary auditions will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday for children who were not able to attend the first preliminary auditions for "The Sound of Music." Final auditions for children will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Adults will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. All auditions for the coming Dieltante Group of Magic Valley production will be at Washington School auditorium.

Subscription Rates
By Carrier: \$1.75 per month.
By Mail, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada: One month, \$1.75; three months, \$5.00; six months, \$9.00; one year, \$17.00.
By Mail, outside Idaho: One month, \$2.00; three months, \$5.50; six months, \$11.00; one year, \$21.00.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

Man Hurt
BUHL—John Koller, 49, Idaho Falls, was reported in fairly good condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday noon with injuries received in a farm accident on a relative's ranch about 15 miles west of Buhl Thursday evening.

Koller reported he received chest injuries when he was pinned between a potato truck and a potato harvester about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, as a truck was backing in the field.



RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Two Twin Falls men were arraigned in police court here Friday morning on first degree burglary charges and both were bound over to district court.

Lloyd Eugene Curry, 27, 165 Van Buren St., was taken into custody by city police Thursday afternoon at his place of employment west of Twin Falls. Arrested Friday morning at his home was Lloyd LeRoy Lee, 23, 321 Third Ave. E.

The two were accused of the Oct. 31 burglary of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice. City police said the building was entered while open for business late on that date, but entry was gained through a basement window and money was taken from a cash drawer. Police said the firm reported a loss of \$25, but investigation revealed a total of \$36.50 was taken.

Both men waived preliminary hearings and were ordered held in custody pending payment of \$1,000 bond each set by the court. They were arraigned before Judge Harry Turner.

Magic Valley Funerals

BLISS—Funeral services for Bob P. Butler will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson chapel, Gooding, by Rev. Harold Hake. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services. Contributions may be made to the heart fund.

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Silva, longtime Gooding resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Thompson chapel by Rev. Jack Foraman, Gooding. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Joseph C. Stang will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gooding Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church. Cremation will follow in Boise. Friends may call until time of services Saturday at the chapel.

RUPERT—Funeral services for John G. Walker, Twin Falls, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Walk Mortuary Chapel in Rupert by the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church. Cremation will follow in Boise. Friends may call until time of services Saturday at the chapel.

Funerals

OAKLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Maryette (May) Critchfield will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Oakley LDS Stake house by Bishop Hilton Critchfield. Final rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at the Oakley church Monday one hour prior to services.

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby C. Blakeslee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Glenn Parish, First Baptist Church, officiating. Final rites are planned in the Richfield Cemetery.

Funerals

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie H. Barnes, 76, former Twin Falls resident, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Ward LDS Church, Twin Falls, by Bishop Clyde Cox, Buhl. Friends may call at the White and Monday until 9:30 a.m. Burial will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the Hyrum, Utah, Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD—Rosary for Raymond Alzola will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Holy Trinity Church, Mountain Home.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Maurice Fowler Welch will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Lester Turp. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until time of services.

Funerals

PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Jane Gibbs will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Methodist church by Rev. Virgil Selix. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday after 6 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

RUPERT—Rosary for Mrs. Edna M. Oliver will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday; Sunday and Monday until time of services.

Searchers Hunt Missing Boisean

By The Associated Press—Only a few sheriff's deputies and some volunteer companies are searching today for a missing old Boise youth missing in the Sawtooth Mountains east of Boise for a week.

"We just ran out of manpower and supplies" and Ada County Sheriff's deputy said after 80 to 100 men had been searching for a missing youth near Atlanta-Boise road east of Boise.

The search for David Harrison, 23, of Hagerman was called off earlier near Bliss.

2 Bound Over High School Coach Talks On Charges Of Burglary About Athletic Problems

Three "problems" confront development of athletic teams—especially football teams—in Twin Falls, Merle Eden, athletic director and football coach, said today at the Twin Falls High School told members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

Mr. Eden listed these three problems as some of the reasons why the athletic program of this school system is not a larger one, although he said that conducting the facilities and money available "you men have a lot to be proud of."

Eden said that one problem comes because Twin Falls, being the only large school in the area, finds there are no teams with which the athletes here can compete with on the lower level—junior varsity and on down.

He also said that another problem is the fact that the school system is that although four and five times larger than some of the area schools, Twin Falls still has only one vote in various matters and so any phase of the area-wide athletic program can remain constant.

The third problem, he said, is the fact that no cross-town rivalry to boost school spirit.

"In Boise," he said, "there are three high schools. In Idaho Falls, there are three and in Pocatello there are two. This gives a real school spirit because each school wants to be on top. This zeal carries into the student body and an entire athletic program benefits."

During his talk he pointed out that it was the objective of the athletic program in Twin Falls to aid boys and also girls; grow up into young adults.

"This is our main objective in the program," he said. "We hope that the wins will come along with the program but the main objective is to benefit the individual."

He detailed the program of each sport in the school system including football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, cross-country running and wrestling. He said wrestling has the best all-around sport of any of them and that a wrestler had to be in better physical shape than any other boy.

In response to questions Coach Eden said that football training starts in Twin Falls in the fifth grade but that at that stage it is not of the contact variety. At the seventh grade level it is contact sport starts with local service clubs—including Kiwanis—each sponsoring a team and furnishing the equipment and the coaches. School contact football starts in the eighth grade.

In Boise, for instance," Mr. Eden said, "contact football starts in the fourth grade. I believe this is wrong and is too early for a youngster."

Even at the eighth grade level it is hard to get competition and, as a result, games are few and far between unless long trips are made to heavier centers of population. Twin Falls has two junior highs, for instance, and Boise has seven, with teams competing against each other.

"The only eighth grade rivalry in Twin Falls is between O'Leary and Stewart and it is really good. Imagine what rivalry would be if we had two more high schools and five more junior highs," he said.

The coach was introduced by Don Youtz, program chairman for the day. The session was held at the American Legion Hall.

Times-News Ad Manager Tells Ideas

SPOKANE—Times-News Advertising Manager Wilkes Dodrill presented ideas on changing the format of the semi-annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Advertising Executives Association here Thursday.

The meeting ended Friday with members throughout the Northwest appearing or presenting material.

Mr. Dodrill spoke on "The Best Advertising Ideas of 1967." He called it the "brag and steal session" where newspapers get ideas and take them home for use.

William A. Cordingley, publisher of the Great Falls, Mont., Tribune and Leader, also spoke and said newspapers have a "fantastic future."

FBI Agent Observes Anniversary

Jack Newell, senior resident agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, celebrated his 20th anniversary in the FBI Friday.

He has been in charge of the Twin Falls office since 1951.

He entered the FBI Nov. 3, 1947, as a special agent and was assigned to Newark, N.J., and Chicago offices prior to being transferred to the Montana-Idaho office in 1951.

Mr. Newell was raised at Glenns Ferry, attended the University of Idaho on an athletic scholarship, and served four years in the navy as a pilot.

He is well known to law enforcement personnel in the area, having conducted numerous FBI sponsored police schools.

Mr. Newell is affiliated with many local civic organizations, and is chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the Presbyterian Church, and vice president of the high school PTSA.

He and his wife, Merrie Lu, have four children, Patricia, a student at the University of Idaho, Michael, 16, Deborah, 11, and Robbie, 7.

Renewal

(Continued From Page One)

Services would be required and would constitute the only city cost. This would be for such things as repainting, some new sewer lines, sewers, and other details that go with the building.

"We fail to understand," Mr. Cook said, "why there is so much opposition from businessmen and other individuals outside of the downtown area and even outside of Twin Falls, when the project involves only the downtown property owners."

"Should the city commission decide to cover local matching funds under a bond issue, which is not planned, the entire city's taxpayers would then have an opportunity to decide by election whether to support this project," the candidate added.

Mr. Cook said Twin Falls is not in such critical condition as are other cities. Many of the downtown owners and businesses already have made extensive improvements and beautification on their buildings. These improvements are being made continuously.

"However, we do have empty buildings and some that are in extremely poor condition and this must be remedied," he said.

The candidate also said that in attending meetings with the local agency and other property owners, he finds that one downtown property owner or renter understands the proposal he is strongly in favor of the project. Very little opposition has been voiced by downtown property owners in recent meetings, he said, and more have expressed a hope that the program will get under way soon.

Funerals

PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Jane Gibbs will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Methodist church by Rev. Virgil Selix. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday after 6 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

RUPERT—Rosary for Mrs. Edna M. Oliver will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday; Sunday and Monday until time of services.

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Bob Butler, Bliss Leader, Dies At 53

BLISS—Bob P. Butler, 53, Bliss businessman, died Thursday afternoon after undergoing open heart surgery at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

He was born Sept. 8, 1914, on Clover Creek, in the former town of Blanche, north of Bliss. He was graduated from Gooding High School and worked for the Department of Interior during the 1930s.

During World War II he was employed at the army ordnance depot at Tooele, Utah. In 1948 he came to Bliss and had operated the Scientific Repair Garage and Wrecking Service here for the past 17 years.

On Dec. 24, 1938, he married Ruth Lillian Todd in Boise. Mr. Butler belonged to the B.L.S. of Grange and was vice president of the Bliss Chamber of Commerce. He was village clerk at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Bliss; two sons, Gary Butler, Bliss; and Eddie Kay Butler, Bliss; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Carlotta Onida, Shoshone, and Mrs. Rip (Ellen) Nulsen, Seattle; two brothers, T. Lee Butler, Thalland, and Dana Butler, Pauline, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. Home Clark, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Herbert Coleman, Dietrich; one half-sister, Patricia Hawks, Imbler, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson chapel, Gooding, by Rev. Harold Hake. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services. Contributions may be made to the heart fund.

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Bogus Money Order Racket Is Bilking Twin Falls Merchants

At least four bogus money orders, costing Twin Falls businessmen an estimated \$400, have been passed in the area, it was learned Friday.

The money orders, passed two weeks ago, are beginning to show up at Twin Falls banks. The first of them showed up Thursday. City police officers said it was unknown how many would come in within the next few days.

One business establishment bilked was Havenor's Camera and Cycle, 100 Main Ave. N. Mrs. Lowell Havenor said she remembered the man passing the money order and said the information would be turned over to the police department.

The man, described as about 45, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 165 to 170 pounds and dressed like a working man, altered money orders to make the face amount higher.

Larry Groves at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. showed how it is done.

The money order, Travelers Express, is purchased for a small amount. In one case, for \$11.51. The decimal point is then moved, and a number "1" is added, making the check worth \$115.11.

"It is skillfully done and it makes the alteration nearly impossible to detect by the person cashing the check," Mr. Groves said.

The man who passed the money orders gave each business an address in Philadelphia. The Havenor money order was passed Oct. 18, and other money orders were passed in the area at about that time.

Bank officials said Thursday the fraud was discovered when the money orders were returned to the bank by the original bank on which the money orders were drawn. Businessmen were then notified that the money orders were no good.

Infantrymen Hurl Back Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—A battalion of U.S. infantrymen newly assigned to reinforce embattled Loc Ninh hurried back Viet Cong troops who, field officers said, dragged civilians to march ahead of them as human shields in darkness early today.

There was no immediate word as to how many noncombatants were involuntarily involved, but the officers said the Communist tactic—used before on many occasions in the Vietnam war—naturally restricted the Americans, a battalion of the 25th Infantry Division.

Nevertheless, the total number of the enemy reported killed in six days of fighting for the district headquarters climbed past 850.

Ford Workers Returning To Jobs Monday

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. today issued its first call for assembly line workers to return to their jobs Monday, indicating some production would be under way before a midnight Wednesday strike deadline at Chrysler Corp.

Ford issued its call over a Detroit radio station for workers to return to the assembly plant at suburban Dearborn, where the company makes Mustangs and Mercury Cougars.

The cars expected to roll off the line by Monday afternoon will be the first since the United Auto Workers struck the nation's No. 2 automaker Sept. 6 in efforts to write a new, better settling labor contract for the industry.

The strike ended Oct. 26 but at-the-plant negotiations have held up a return to production.

The call came after the UAW announced it would strike Chrysler Corp. if no agreement is reached on a new contract by which in some respects the union wants to be better than the Ford pact.

The union traditionally is reluctant to strike more than one auto maker at a time, leaving the other two producing while the negotiations gain momentum.

The union could be expected to extend its Chrysler contract until full Ford production is assured.

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A BOGUS MONEY ORDER, worth \$115.11 but altered to make the money order look like it's worth \$11.51, is held here by Mrs. Lowell Havenor. The money order was cashed at Havenor's Camera and Cycle, 100 Main Ave. N. about two weeks ago by an unidentified man. At least four local businesses have been taken for about \$400 by the man passing the money orders. The fraud was uncovered Thursday.

Hospital Director Sees Lack Of Funds

By BOB LORIMER
Idaho Statesman

GOODING, Idaho (AP)—The director of the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital, Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler, is concerned about the lack of funds to take full advantage of the Gooding hospital.

"It's like buying my 4-year-old grandson a Cadillac and then not furnishing a chauffeur to drive it," he says.

The Cadillac is the \$1 million building that became part of the hospital in 1957. A bed limit of 44 patients has restricted new admissions to cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The old building could handle about as many patients as the new. But there isn't enough money to run both.

A pilot program on emphysema had to be dropped July 1. Dr. Terrell O. Carver, administrator of the Idaho Department of Health, says "I cannot help but feel we failed in our presentation to the legislature with respect to the State Tuberculosis Hospital. We were prepared to offer alternatives with price tags."

The Idaho Department of Health had requested \$1.5 million for the 1967-68 biennium, Carver said, a 15 per cent increase over the previous appropriation. Instead, the legislature came up with a figure of \$1.3 million, about 3 per cent above 1965-67.

Carver said this was an unrealistic figure, because it would have taken an increase of at least 9 per cent just to break even with inflation.

Both Tyler and Carver feel that the lawmakers don't know

the whole story about what they are doing—and what they hope to do in the future. Noting that tuberculosis is still a very serious disease, they feel that more attention should be paid also to such ailments as emphysema, the fastest rising cause of death in this country and second only to heart disease as a cause of permanent disability.

Tyler said he hated to give up the program that had been started on emphysema. It allowed for a two-week evaluation and treatment of patients referred to them by physicians from throughout the state. He said that 85 per cent of the patients left the hospital improved.

Carver feels that some of the problems caused by lack of money could be solved—or at least patched—if the Department of Health would be allowed to decide how to spend the total amount appropriated for the state hospitals.

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Tradition

RENO, Nev. (AP)—For the thousands who come to Reno for divorces in six weeks, it's custom that their wedding rings be tossed into the Truckee River off the Virginia Street Bridge.

There's one divorcee who forgot. From Washington, D.C., she mailed a 14-carat wedding band to the Reno Chamber of Commerce asking that it be thrown into the Truckee.

Mrs. Bowman Is Top Loser

HANSEN—Mrs. Paul Bowman was best loser of the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Luke Rumsfelt and Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt tied for second place. There was a total loss of 19½ pounds and a gain of 7 pounds for other weeks.

Mrs. Walter Rudolph and Mrs. Norma Johnson, Kimberly, and Mrs. Frank Wright, Hansen, were guests.

Lena Bohrn, program chairman and hostess, read an article from "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," telling what happens when you go to a beauty farm. She also mentioned hot diet foods in meat with veal as first on the list, followed by liver, steak and turkey.

Mrs. Vergil Ball was best loser for the month with Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, second.

At the Nov. 6 meeting, members are reminded to bring Christmas gift ideas to the meeting.

Hagerman Explores Forming C. Of C.

HAGERMAN—A steering committee was formed at the residents of the community on Monday by those interested in forming a Chamber of Commerce in Hagerman.

Fifteen persons have been appointed to the committee with the purpose of "feeling out" the ing, but it was felt more would have been in attendance had the meeting been held during the evening hours instead of during the day.

Commerce and to instigate more Farmers, stockmen, business men and realtors were represented.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 20, at the local American Legion hall. Bob Erickson will be a guest speaker and dessert will be served.

Everyone in the community and surrounding area is invited and encouraged to attend.

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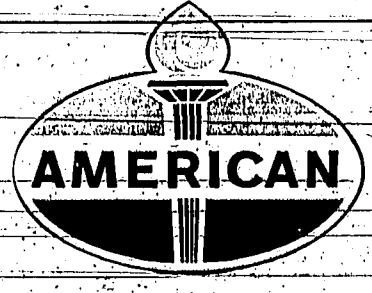
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Here's what you do. If you have all four car stamps on your Super Pro game card, take it to your nearest Ford Dealer. That's right, Ford Dealer. He'll check that part of your game card and tell you if you've won a Mustang. It's as easy as that.

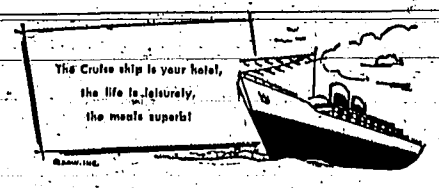
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Nov. 3-4, 1967

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JARED HOW President... JACK MULLOWNEY Publisher... O. A. (Gus) KELKER Executive Editor...

Problem Of Crime

Crimes of passion and outright murder are increasing throughout America. It makes one wonder why. Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show murder has increased more than 25 per cent in the last year...

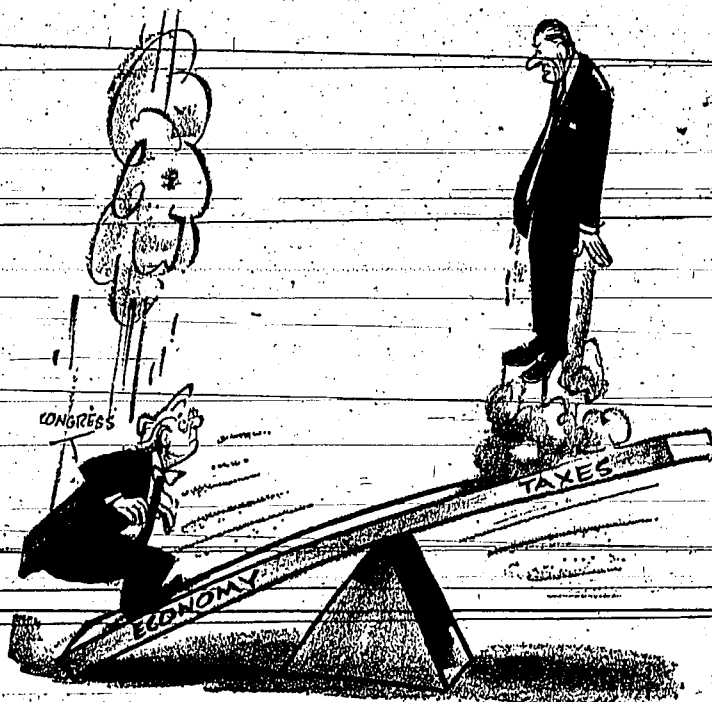
Eternal Enigma

Nearly seven centuries after Marco Polo returned to Europe from his travels, the world's most populous country remains remote, alien and intriguing. While we know far more about China than 13th-century Venetians, our knowledge is still heavily freighted with ignorance, myth, speculation and conjecture...

WASHINGTON — Browling through some early Agatha Christie at the neighborhood library the other day, my spine experienced a nostalgic chill when I came upon a treasure. There in a neat row was a terrifying collection of the works of Sax Rohmer...

unholiest villains in lower-class literary history. An ungrateful Chinese of the utmost fiendishness, Fu Manchu for years kept me in a state of almost constant, though delighted, thrill to such exercises in flummery as Batman, little know how cheated they are. Fu Manchu would have taken those button-down-collar types of I spy in the first round and then polished off the Bonanza boys for desert...

Washington Teeter-Board



ART BUCHWALD

Pinups From Montezuma To...

WASHINGTON — The bleak news out of Da Nang, South Vietnam, last week was that the United States Marine Corps was trying to discourage pin-ups in U.S. Marine Corps quarters. The campaign was launched when commanding generals at Da Nang informed their officers that the Marine Corps does not approve of pin-ups. It was followed up by a Marine Corps chaplain's solemn warning about the evils of pin-ups, particularly the young ladies whose forms fold out of Playboy magazine...

Wayne Brandstadt, M.D. Night Paralysis. Q—What would cause weakness in my fingers so that I can't hold a pen or button my shirt? A—You may be in the early stage of one of the muscle-wasting diseases—progressive muscular atrophy, myotonic dystrophy or bulbar palsy. You should have a complete checkup by a neuro specialist.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. Night Paralysis

Q—What would cause weakness in my fingers so that I can't hold a pen or button my shirt? A—You may be in the early stage of one of the muscle-wasting diseases—progressive muscular atrophy, myotonic dystrophy or bulbar palsy. You should have a complete checkup by a neuro specialist.

BARRY GOLDWATER

All The Mistakes

How much will Americans have to pay for the mistakes of Robert McNamara as secretary of defense? In dollar terms, it may be possible to make a fair estimate of these days. The billions of good dollars thrown after bad to support his one-sided, one-man decision to accept the highest bid and the least-acceptable design for the F-105, the airplane is one bad debt directly traceable to McNamara's dictatorship of the defense establishment.

VIEWERS OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

THE ANXIETY OF PAIN IN THE FACE. Anytime the man with a headache on a hurting face may be wasting his time asking an appointment with his medical doctor. Instead, the wiser course might be to seek fast, fast relief on a psychiatrist's couch... BACK TO NORMALCY. When one wakes to the sound of rain, it is easy to understand why Warren G. Harding's campaign slogan was successful back in 1920. The "normalcy"...

PAUL HARVEY

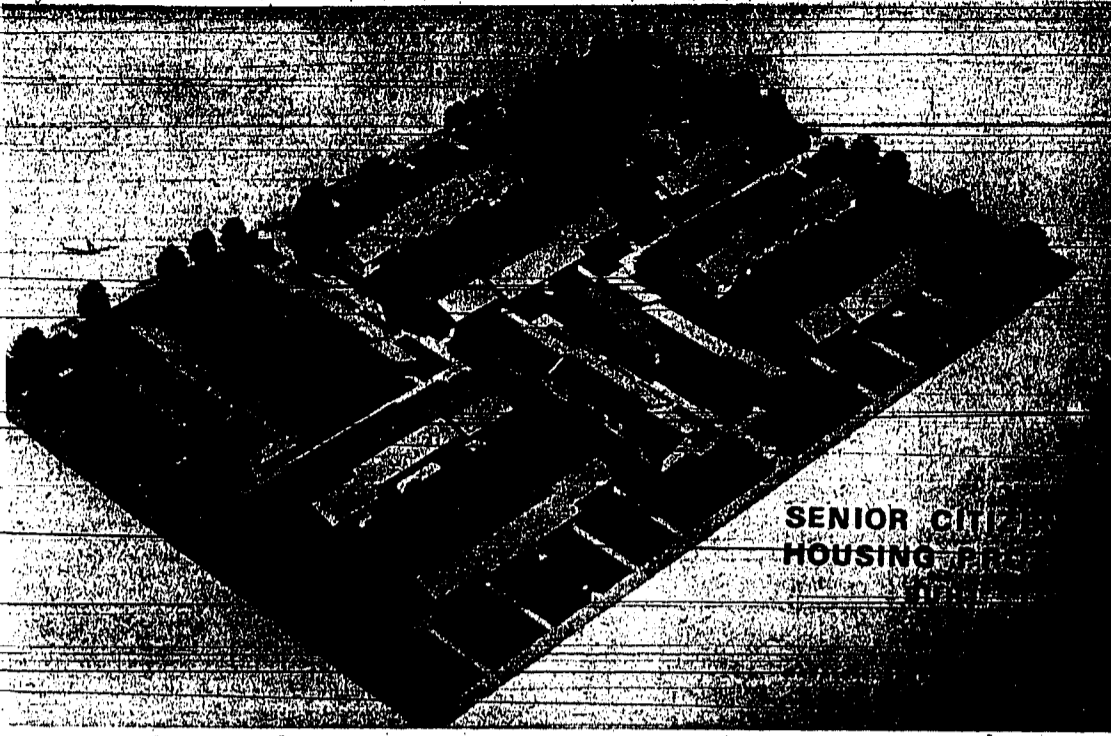
Those G.I.'s Are Also People

I'm overburdened with this Dove-cooling about the "women and children killed by our bombs." In this rotten miswar there are no "civilians." The women pushing a grocery cart may be hiding a Tommy gun. The child on the bike may be about to throw a fire bomb. The ambulance driver may be a Viet Cong agent...

have their limbs blown off or their faces burned off if they hide out on crawls and in knee. Even our allies are getting scared of us. They don't want to be overwhelmed by American numbers any more than they want Communist domination. The American diplomat is publicly testing on you the idea of a pause in our bombing beginning in December "as a humanitarian consideration." Consideration for whom? Certainly not for the American soldiers who die in direct proportion to the enemy's flow of military supplies...

PIXIES by Wohl





SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

GROUND BREAKING FOR THE new senior citizens complex at Buhl will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The 40-unit complex is three and a half blocks southwest from the main intersection of Buhl. Maximum capacity of the facility is 80 and a community center building at one end of the project plot will provide needed community facilities. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, is the architect for the facility. It will be administered by the Buhl Housing Authority.

Groundbreaking On Buhl Housing Project Is Set

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

BUHL — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Buhl senior citizens housing complex is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, although work on the project has started, announced Harold Gerber, architect.

Mr. Gerber said excavation of a block-long area, located in the heart of Buhl, has begun and the contractor, Otis Hall Construction Co., Twin Falls, has 300 working days to finish the 40-unit complex.

Maximum capacity of the 11-building development is 80, depending on whether the 40 units are used by couples or single occupants.

Besides the 10 units of four apartments each, there is a community center building at one end of the site which will be available for community use. All will be administered by the Buhl Housing Authority.

The 10 residence dwellings have been designed by Mr. Gerber of brick veneer and frame construction. Each unit has a small storage area and a patio, and about 500 square feet of floor space.

Residents in each apartment will be responsible for tending the lawn area immediately in front and back of their residences. Mr. Gerber said each dwelling has an area designated for tenant planting so the senior citizens can plant the flowers of their choice.

The project is being financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Housing Assistance Administration. However, Mr. Gerber said, the funds will be paid back through revenue from the project.

After construction is complete bonds will be sold and the revenue from rent will be used to pay off the bonds.

Land for the project was purchased for \$20,000 and the contract granted to Otis Hall Construction was for \$441,883.

Average rent for apartments, Mr. Gerber noted, is below \$40, depending on whether the tenant furnishes his own utilities.

Buildings on the new Buhl complex will be electrically heated and utilities will be furnished.

The apartments will be unfurnished except for kitchen ranges and drapes. They will be painted in neutral colors so any type of furniture will blend well.

Bathrooms have been designed with several safety and convenience features. There are grab bars over the bath tub, the tubs are of non-slip material, and the door to the bath

is wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair.

Mr. Gerber said that more than 50 per cent of the units have been designed without steps and the remainder have only one or two steps. The stair walk ramps have a slope of only five per cent, also making more safety for wheel chairs.

The complex is located three and a half blocks southwest of the center intersection of Buhl. Because of the close proximity to shopping areas, Mr. Gerber said, most residents of the new complex will not need or keep their cars.

The parking lot on the project is located near the community center and will accommodate about 15 cars. There is, however, on-street parking surrounding the area. There will be no traffic within the complex proper, except for emergency vehicles, moving vans and other necessary conveyances.

Arterial sidewalks have been designed eight-feet wide to allow for this type of traffic.

The City of Buhl will benefit from the realization of the long-sought complex. The lot, which had previously been vacant after the old Lincoln School was razed about two years ago, will pay 10 per cent of its dollar rent (the rent after utilities, etc. have been deleted) to the city of Buhl.

To qualify for residence in the complex, persons must qualify for Social Security, must have a maximum income of \$3,000 a year, and maximum assets of \$10,000.

Mr. Gerber said, too, that applicants must be from the surrounding area. A survey was made to determine if there was a sufficient number of people in the area needing this type

Traffic Courts
James Ritchie, Jerome, forfeited a \$25 bond in Wendell police court for speeding. Also fined for speeding were William Esterbrook, Gooding, \$10; Willis Thompson, Jerome, \$18; and Mrs. R. A. Muelstein, Copewell, Wyo., \$30 bond.

James F. Cook, 21, Route 4, Rupert, was fined \$37 by Haysburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for speeding.

NOTICE
Authorized
LINDSAY REPAIR SERVICE
733-0803

Hansen Carnival Slated Saturday

HANSEN — Annual school carnival will be held from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Class candidates for king and queen are seniors, Gary Long and Christie Hill; juniors, Richard Scofield and Joy Johnson;



NOLAN VICTOR LAWRENCE A. TOLMAN JOSEPH STUMPH, JR. C. G. POPE

WE DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

Lawrence A. Tolman, C. G. Pope, Joseph Stumph, Jr., and Nolan Victor are not the hand-picked candidates of the little group who have and still do control Twin Falls. We are the taxpayers' friends, and we pledge the following if you elect our team. REMEMBER IT WILL REQUIRE ALL FOUR OF US TO HAVE THE MAJORITY NECESSARY TO FULFILL THESE PROMISES TO YOU.

Since the water bond passed in 1965, our water rates have SKYROCKETED. Remember the terrible water and the shortages we had before the bond passed? Now miraculously, our water is clean and pure with no "BUGS," and no shortages, yet our source is the same. We will not be using the multi-million dollar Blue Lakes Water for months or years. Weren't we hood-winked into supporting a 4-MILLION DOLLAR project? We want straight talk when seeking public approval on any project. Kimberly sewage, garbage and UNLIMITED WATER costs \$7.00 per month.

1. We will stop the Urban Renewal program in Twin Falls. So far approximately \$84,000 has been spent on surveys to determine our Urban Renewal needs. An additional expenditure of \$28,262 is anticipated on further surveys, extending into April, 1968.
 - a. Urban Renewal officials are appointed, not elected. **VOTERS HAVE NO VOICE.**
 - b. The unlimited power of Urban Renewal officials allows them to **seize property, sell it for a fraction of cost, mortgage property, borrow money, and you can't stop them.**
 - c. Urban Renewal AREA OF OPERATION allows them to **CONFISCATE PROPERTY FIVE MILES BEYOND CITY LIMITS.** Idaho House Bill 3, 39th Session, 425 (r).
 - d. Salt Lake City residents learned of the inhumanity of Urban Renewal in time and voted it down 6 to 1; \$60,000,000 (million) allotted for Urban Renewal was rejected last summer by eighteen different cities in the United States.
 - e. Idaho laws prevent the people from voting on Urban Renewal. Public hearings will not stop our present commissioners from giving the go-ahead to the **FEDERAL BULLDOZER. A VOTE FOR THE FOUR OF US WILL BE YOUR ONLY VOTE AGAINST URBAN RENEWAL.**
 - f. We will encourage downtown merchants to improve their own property.
2. We will release our \$1,000 a month City Manager, his secretary, and his \$640 a month assistant. We will be glad to debate the inefficiency and waste of the present administration. We would offer the city manager position to the most capable local businessman available until the people can decide by vote on their form of city government.
3. All city departments should be closely checked to eliminate waste and inefficiency. Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for outside engineering and legal fees should be stopped. City Engineers and the City Attorney should handle all our needs.
4. Special surveys which have cost vast sums should cease and local specialists asked to counsel and advise without compensation.
5. Removal of parking meters would increase downtown business activity.
6. All possible steps to improve our deteriorated streets will be taken.
7. All citizens deserve representation on the City Council. We will work toward future commissioners being required to come from designated precincts.
8. Tax paid trips will be eliminated wherever possible.
9. All purchases, except minor ones, must be put up for open bid, with specifications allowing for substitution when the same quality is available for less cost. Presently many bids restrict competition due to unimportant specifications.
10. We will start effort to stop the Regional Airport with its costs largely being considered TWIN FALLS RESPONSIBILITY. Letters from the airlines reveal no intent to use these regional facilities.
11. Clyde Koontz audited city books prior to 1960; why spot audits since then?
12. A CONFLICT OF INTEREST exists where Paul Newton, City Engineer from Sept. 9, 1960 to Sept. 15, 1965, promoted the Blue Lakes Water Project, costing millions, quit his city job to act as resident engineer for the very project he promoted. HIS ENGINEERING FIRM WILL RECEIVE APPROXIMATELY \$250,000 FOR THIS PROJECT.
13. A CONFLICT OF INTEREST exists where Vernon Riddle's firm now audits city books because of his past affiliation with city hall as City Commissioner.
14. We will compensate all city employees for usable money-saving ideas.
15. City Commissioners declare they have operated on a cash basis. Haven't they forgotten \$3,820,000 of bond indebtedness you and I must repay?
16. \$1,000,000 spent for new sewage disposal plant in 1962 is phase one only. The Idaho State Health Department has shown intent to force Twin Falls to build a second plant to filter the fifth which is now contaminating the Snake River. Witnesses will testify that sewage plant superintendent made this statement!
17. City Commissioners misled you when they imply taxes have been reduced due to a reduction in mill levies. State law forced County Assessors to raise assessed property values the past few years and required municipalities to reduce the mill levy to maintain the same property taxes. **THIS HAS FAILED!** Our taxes have increased sharply. CALL THE TWIN FALLS TREASURER'S OFFICE AND COMPARE YOUR 1960 TAXES WITH 1967. THESE ARE AVAILABLE NOW.
18. On Sunday, Oct. 29, an ad in the Times-News boasting four of the other candidates, claimed the Annual Budget for 1968 to be only \$727,500. For 1967 \$713,900. According to the financial statement of Twin Falls City, the 1966 expenditures are \$1,890,628. For 1967 \$2,286,661 (estimated) a jump of \$456,033 in only one year!! We think such advertising is deliberately conceived deception designed to fool the voters.
20. We will not let Cable Vision have its requested 15 year franchise extension for the present \$200 a year. We will charge the going rate which would amount to over \$10,000 a year and unless public demand stops this giveaway until after Jan. 1, 1968, we will be powerless to stop it.

YOU CAN REGISTER AT CITY HALL UNTIL 9 P.M. NOV. 4
Your Influence Counts; USE IT!

Woman Running For Mayor At Hagerman Draws Interest

HAGERMAN — With the closing hour for registering drawing closer, Mrs. Carol Kuhn-Hagerman, city clerk, reports good representation.

It was reported there have been approximately 190 who have registered. Hagerman's population is 430.

It is the feeling of the citizens of Hagerman that there is more interest among the residents than has been true in previous years, because of the contest for mayor, Mrs. Dan (Faye) Chates is running against Frank West.

To be eligible to register, residents must be at least 21 years of age, a resident of the state for six months and a resident of Hagerman for three months. Voters must be registered prior to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Kuhn reports the city office will be open all day Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m. Residents may also register at the clerk's home before the closing time.

Anyone who did not vote at the last municipal election is required to register to be eligible to vote this year.

Uncontested for the two councilman positions are Dean Holt and Charles (Pete) Kleer.

Troops Sent Into Tense Indiana City

GARY, Ind. (AP) — State riot police and National Guard troops are being ordered into racially tense Gary to prevent disorder during Tuesday's city election in which a Negro is running for mayor.

Gov. Roger D. Branlign said he issued the callup alert Thursday because of "information which I believe reliable, indicates imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community."

Branlign refused to say how many policemen and troops would be sent in, or when. But Adj. Gen. John S. Anderson said earlier that about 4,000 Guardsmen would be training Tuesday night.

Democratic candidate Richard G. Hatcher and Lake County Democratic Chairman John G. Krupa, who is not supporting Hatcher, disagreed on the need for troops election eve.

"I think that the presence of National Guard troops might be somewhat provocative and I certainly will be interested to know from the governor's office or the governor himself what the basis was for issuing the order," Hatcher said.

"I am absolutely unaware of any imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community," he added.

Krupa countered, "I think their presence here will help to minimize any flareups, but I know there will be flareups."

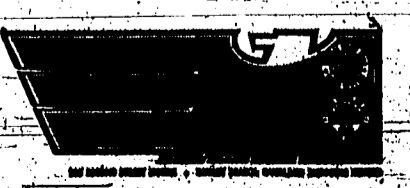
FREE Class Instruction
on crafts & plastics, Christmas gifts.

Classes Wed. and Thurs., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Craft Supplies

Erickson Hobby Shop
1120 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-4958

YES YES First Federal has MONEY FOR HOME LOANS NOW

Qualified borrowers can get a mortgage loan now to build or buy... see a First Federal officer today.



St. Charles Brandy

A Superb 5-Star California Brandy

☆☆☆☆☆
50 PROOF

Another fine quality product from the makers of Jim Beam Bourbon. Bottled exclusively by the Associated Vintners of the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Charleston, Ky.





MOM, DAD AND son are better known to customers at Kay's Supper Club as the "Fabulous Bakers Three." Mr. and Mrs. Kanny Baker and son, Danny, wind up a 14-week engagement at the local night-spot Saturday, but will be back in Twin Falls next summer. The Bakers are recognized as one of the most versatile groups in the business and find that traveling is a lot more fun when you can "keep it in the family."

Baker Three Is Symbol Of Family That Plays Together, Stays Together

One of the most popular supper club combos in Twin Falls says that it's a "lot nicer" to be in a traveling band when the members are your own family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanny Baker and son, Danny, billed as the "Fabulous Bakers Three," wind up a 14-week engagement Saturday at Kay's Supper Club.

But they'll be back in Twin Falls next summer as they are every year on their regular supper club and hotel circuit. In fact, the Bakers would rather play in Twin Falls than any place else since they made their headquarters and home here about a year and a half ago.

The Bakers have been playing together as a family for about two and a half years, but none are new to the entertainment business. All have had successful careers on their own, but have found that family life is a lot better when they appear together.

Danny, 17, did television acting when the family was living in Los Angeles. He appeared on the Bob Cummings Show, the D.A.'s and was a hero in a dog commercial.

While in Los Angeles Mr. Baker did free lance work and traveled with some personalities such as Tex Williams, Dale Robertson, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker and Johnnie Castle. Danny also toured the fair and rodeo circuit with the "Bonanza" stars.

Mr. Baker had been a guest on the Lawrence Welk show and has performed at most of the entertainment spots in Nevada. Mrs. Baker (Ginny) gave private music lessons during the

Duplicate Club Lists Winners

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Colonial Room, 928 Shoshone St. N., which will be the club's permanent location.

Winners were Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. Artell Kelly, first; Mrs. H. M. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. W. Franz, second; Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, third, and Mrs. Iola Tilley and Mrs. O. H. Weirich, fourth.

Next week will be masterpoint play.

Officials Confer

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete T. Conrasson conferred Thursday with state officials in Oregon and Washington regarding the administration of uniform-commercial-code.

EXCLUSIVE ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT **TONIGHT 8 p.m.**

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

MAY, SAT., SUN. 2 P.M., EVES. 8 P.M. NO SEATS RESERVED
Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

★★★★★
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"FASCINATING!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRERNA · CANDICE BERGEN
MARRIAT ANDRIANE · ROBERT WISE · ROBERT ANDERSON · RICHARD MCQUEEN · BOB ELLER · BERT CALVERT
MUSIC BY ROBERT WISE · COSTUME DESIGNER: ROBERT WISE · EDITOR: ROBERT WISE · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ROBERT WISE · PRODUCED BY ROBERT WISE

Admission Prices Matinees - Adults \$1.50
Evenings - Adults \$2.00 - Children 50c
All Performances - Students (with Inter-mountain Theatres Discount Card) 25c less

ORPHEUM

STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:45 STARTS 7:00

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PAOLI PRODUCTION

SOPHIA LOMEN and OMAR SHARIF

make love ... like it's never been made before!

"More than a miracle"

A FRANCESCO ROSI PICTURE WITH **GEORGE WILSON**
LESLIE FRENCH and **DOLORES DEL RIO** in METROCOLOR and FRANKSCAPE

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
A New Kind of Love Story!

TONIGHT 8 COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 & 9:15

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Euclid Drive

HELD OVER Through Tuesday
Gates Open 6:15 p.m.
Free In-car Heaters

EXCLUSIVE MAGIC VALLEY SHOWING!

Fri., Sat. 6:45-10:00 p.m. (Sun., Mon., Tues. at 8:10)

THERE EXISTS NOW A PLACE THAT IS ILLEGAL IN MOST OF THE WORLD WHERE

ADMISSION TO MINORS IS NOT PERMITTED BY LAW
Therefore admissions will be supervised during this special engagement

THE TRUTH ABOUT THOSE WHO HAVE DISCOVERED HOW AND WHERE TO EXERCISE THEIR PLEASURES WITHOUT FEAR AND WITHOUT HARASSMENT!

Spree
An Escape from Reality

WITH MEMBERS OF THE JET SET - THE IN SET - THE FAST SET - THE WEIRD SET - THE HOT SET - THE STAR SET - BEING THEMSELVES IN THE PLACES THEY ACTUALLY PERFORM IN

NOTICE:
MEMBERS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN THE PROCEEDINGS ARE PROHIBITED FROM USING IN THE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION OF "SPREE" ANY WORDS AND PHOTOS OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS. THE "WILSON" AND "PHOTOS" OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS. THE "WILSON" AND "PHOTOS" OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS. THE "WILSON" AND "PHOTOS" OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS.

Plus at 8:10 only (Sun., Mon., Tues. at 6:30-10:00)

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
A New Kind of Love Story!

TONIGHT 8 COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 & 9:15

Entertainment Shorts

ZEFFIRELLI SCHEDULES HIS OWN ACTING COMPANY
ROME (AP) — Franco Zeffirelli is taking time out from movie-making for a three-play repertory season with his own resident acting company.

The schedule includes Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," to be followed by "The Promise" by Alois Arbus and an untitled comedy written by Pasquale Festa Campanile and Gigi Magri.

SARATOGA AUDIENCE BIGGER
SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) — The Saratoga Performing Arts Center announced an increase in paid attendance during its second season, July and August 1967.

In its first season, paid attendance in the outdoor amphitheater for 41 performances averaged 3,114 persons per performance. This year, paid attendance was up approximately 17 percent, with 54 performances and an average of 3,810 persons per performance.

Of the 54 performances, 24 were by the New York City Ballet and 10 by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Best attendance was 19,583 paid admissions by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

NEW THEATER IN SKYSCRAPER
NEW YORK (AP) — A new theater for Broadway stage plays is planned as part of a \$51-story office building to be built on the site now occupied by the Capitol, one of the White Way's most famous movie palaces.

Construction of the new structure is scheduled for 1969. Preliminary plans call for a 1,500-seat auditorium. Razing of the Capitol, built in 1916, starts next year.

HE'D RATHER WRITE AND SWITCH
NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Robert Anderson switches from ribald comedy to poignant drama in his next Broadway project, "I Never Sang for My Father."

Anderson, author of the current hit "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running," describes the new work as a study of deep family conflict set in contemporary suburbia.

Participants in the scheduled January arrival include Alan Webb, Hal Holbrook and Teresa Wright, who is Mrs. Anderson in private life.

"HOUSE OF FLOWERS" REVISED
NEW YORK (AP) — A revised version of "House of Flowers" is being prepared by Truman Capote.

The musical ran briefly on Broadway in 1955, but Capote feels that production got away from his original idea of "a simple thing."

CAB CALLOWAY'S DAUGHTER INTO FIRST SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — Cab Calloway is being joined by his daughter, Chita, in the Pearl Bailey Company of "Hello, Dolly!"

The role is the first stage assignment for the 21-year-old Miss Calloway, until now a night club singer.

Ceremonies Set
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Monday the little town of Bethlehem, a community of about 350 persons, will be host to five-day ceremonies for a new postage stamp.

It will be the 1967 Christmas stamp.

Our Present City Commissioners are Progressive — SO ARE OUR TAXES

VOTE FOR: Lawrence Tolman, Joseph Stump, Jr. (P. & F. Adv.)

RAMONA THEATRE BUHL

FRI. & SAT.
Opens at 7:30
Starts at 8:00

"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"
Sat. Matinee

"DREAMMAKER"
Next Attraction "Last Safari!"

"KING" COLE RECORDS STILL SELLS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long-playing records of Nat "King" Cole have sold nearly 4 million copies and singles have sold nearly 300,000 copies, since his death on Feb. 15, 1965.

The release on Oct. 30 this year, of "The Beautiful Ballads" is the eighth Cole album marketed since his death. Approximately one-third of the posthumous material had not been released on records during Cole's lifetime.

VORIS THEATRE JEROME

Last Night
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
with Stephen Byrd & Jean Del Val

Sat. & Sun. Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE"
Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds & Jason Robards

In Technicolor
If you are planning to be married, if you have ever been married, or if you know someone who is, you must see "DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE."
Phone 324-2367

93 CLUB & CAFE 93
HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA
LaVelle and Roberta Barton - Harvey and Hazel Wright

"MUSTIE BRAUN"
AT THE PIANO and ORGAN TO PLAY YOUR FAVORITE MELODIES

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY ARE BANK NIGHTS	30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS Register Free All Week	SATURDAY WIN-UP TO \$100.00 ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FREE SUNDAY DINNER ADULTS ONLY SERVED FROM 1 P.M.
3 - \$200.00 BANKS	Winners Posted Wednesday & Thursday \$5 • \$10 • \$25	Drawing Every 15 Minutes Register, Free, Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets	

SUNDAY ONLY \$600.00 IN CASH
SWEPTAKES DRAWINGS 24 - \$25 Drawings NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

"Get June Foray" Is Film Producers' Cry

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She's a tiny thing, with auburn hair, sparkling eyes and a remarkable vocal range. For names and birds, sexy dimes, doling grandmas and cackling witches.

feminine-voice problems has been, "Get June Foray." She earns \$250 an hour and is probably Hollywood's top woman practitioner of the obscure trade listed in her modest 2 1/2 lines in the Motion Picture Atlas: "Miss Foray, soprano."

Ann Sheridan, who before she could rerecord dialogue for her last television show that extra-

Refreshed

PAUL — Persons breaking into Jack's Cleaners on Highway 25 at Paul, apparently, refreshed themselves before leaving the building.

Jack Jensen, owner, discovered the break-in when he opened the business Wednesday morning. An 11-inch portable television was missing and empty pop bottles were left sitting around.

Minidoka County Sheriff's department said entrance was gained by jimmying the back door.

Kiwanians At Declo-Induct New Members

DECLO — James Rodgers was inducted into the Declo Kiwanis Club in ceremonies conducted by Joseph Gillett, president, at the luncheon meeting Monday at Min's Cafe.

Plans for the improvement of the Declo High School music department were discussed by Eldon Wood, music teacher.

"Many programs are planned during the year for the students in the bands and choruses," he commented.

Guests included Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Elmer Mackie, Mrs. Robert Fuqua and Mrs. Earl Darrington.

The invocation was given by Leon Hammond, and the pledge led by Elmer Mackie. Music was under the direction of Jay Nielsen.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS

Guns our specialty "TERMS" **RED'S** TRADING POST

Country Music Festival Set Tuesday At Jerome

JEROME — Country music are presently 70 girls active in its finest will be featured Tuesday evening in Jerome when the Girl Scouts sponsor the third annual Country Music Festival.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Country Music groups participating in the festival are The Saints, the Walden Brothers, the MC's, the Melody Masters, Country Cousins, Knapsackers, the Rhythm Rangers, Rhythmairs and the Old Time Fiddlers.

Advanced tickets are on sale from any Girl Scout in Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls, Caultier and Duhl. Proceeds from this project will go to the Silver Sage Council in Boise. There

Curfew Adopted

PAUL — The city council adopted an ordinance for a 10 p.m. curfew during the Wednesday night meeting for all children under 18 years.

A remodeling permit was granted to Ed Schöndorfer for a business office on Highway 25. The office, formerly occupied by Dr. Jerry Ennis, will be used for Schöndorfer's law practice.

Traffic Courts

Ray D. Mitchell, 45, King Hill, was fined \$150 by Glenn Perry, Justice of the Peace Earl Mills and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence for drunk driving. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

George A. Dunham, Gibram

Twin Falls Times-News
Nov. 3-4, 1967

Ferry was fined \$50 by Judge Mills for disturbing the peace, with \$15 suspended.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

The Innkeeper's
BUFFET LUNCHEON



TUESDAYS
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS
from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

For those who seek the exotic and exceptional in eating, the Holiday offers the ultimate in fine foods and personal service in an atmosphere of gracious elegance.

THE HOLIDAY INNKEEPERS SALAD BAR

Open every evening for your dining pleasure. Select your own icy-crem-salads, top them with a gala array of specially prepared gourmet dressings.

PLAN EARLY ...
For Your
HOLIDAY PARTIES

Phone now for reservations. Office and company parties, large or small. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year!

733-0850

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Gordon Lott, 22, Burley Hotel, \$10, expired driver's license; Manley Newman, 21, Route 1, Burley, \$25, intoxication; L. Lamont Bannor, 21, 2441 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$70, disturbing the peace; Harold Ford, 25, Farmington, N.M., \$40, disturbing the peace; Carlos Antonio, 40, Oakley, \$50, drunk in auto; Wilton D. John, 48, Red Mesa, Asta, 10 days in city jail, intoxication, and Arthur Smith, 39, Burley, \$50, intoxication.

A portable radio was taken from Thompson, and two hand axes from Wagners; several saws and sanders and several small items were found stolen from Gooding Lumber and Coal.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Sheriff's Office

O one-vehicle accident occurred at 5:05 a.m. Wednesday in front of the J. R. Simplot Co. plant on Highway 30. Golden Foster, 18, 1026 Oakley Ave., Burley, told officers he went to sleep while driving his 1964 car. The car struck the center pole and hit a sign post, knocking the sign through the car windshield.

Neither the driver nor his passenger, Jerry Wickel, 19, Burley, was injured. No citations were issued.

Officers investigated a burglary Wednesday morning at the Heyburn Food Center where a small amount of merchandise had been taken sometime between midnight and 7 a.m.

JEROME COUNTY
Clerk's Office

A marriage license was issued to Joey Fitzpatrick and Vickie Miller Thomas, both Eden.

Deeds were filed by Peter R. Shawver to James Shawver; Marvin D. White to Wesley Jones; J. W. Messersmith and James W. Messersmith Jr. to Lloyd E. Elliott; Elmer W. Riegan to Keith Riegan; William A. Kersey to Leon N. Stockton; Geneva A. Painter to Horace Painter Hamilton.


GOODING COUNTY
Sheriff's Office

Gooding police department and sheriff's officers are continuing their investigation into a series of burglaries of Gooding business firms, sometime early Sunday morning.

Police reported that the Gooding Lumber and Coal Company, Wagners, Inc., and V. A. Thompson Trucking Co. buildings were all entered. Entries were gained in each instance through a back door. There was no visible signs of forced entry, but the unlocked doors were discovered by the night patrolmen on a routine check of doors about 3 a.m. Sunday.

GOVERNMENT SET WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 93 years, the nation's capital is going to have the form of government employed in most of the other cities of the country—a mayor and a city council.

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon



Chateaux Vodka

Light as a
Whisper
80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

MITCH EDWARDS

and the HEADLINERS

NOW PLAYING AT CACTUS PETE'S

DOUG & DONI at the Gala Bar

PLAY THE
Country Store GAME
AT THE HORSE SHU

FAVORITE SPOT FOR DINING OUT

Treat yourself and your party to elegant dining. Our superb Friday and Saturday night buffets are sure to please ... and with the added touch of exciting atmosphere, you're assured of a most enjoyable evening.

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:

Ocean fresh seafoods, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat, just ... \$2.95

ROAST BARON OF BEEF:

Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room, choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat, just ... \$2.95

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTING NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7th

- LARRY HOOPER FROM THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW.
- JOANNE CASTLE DIRECT FROM LAWRENCE WELK. NOVEMBER 21-26
- GREAT ROY CLARK DECEMBER 8-10
- MARVIN RAINWATER DECEMBER 12-17

WIN
\$5 to \$500
Sunday
ON
BIG BERTHA

Make your reservations early for your

Office and Company HOLIDAY PARTY

Limited number of reservations are now available. Cactus Pete's and Horse Shu Club can make arrangements for transportation, etc.

PHONE 733-5163 or 733-7512
For full details, and reservations

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I did a foolish thing and confided to my husband's boss how depressed my husband was because he thought he was next in line for a promotion, but was being passed over in favor of a new man they brought into the company who didn't know a thing about the business.

It seems my confidence was betrayed, and it got back to my husband.

I am most concerned for my husband's state of mind as he says he has done all that he can to get a promotion, and he is terribly hurt.

I have him practically talked into leaving the company and going with a competitor to help him get over the disappointment. He hesitates because he's been with his present firm a long time and will lose all his benefits if he leaves. But I feel that his happiness is more important than the money.

Abby, do you think perhaps I am meddling too much? Or should I tell my husband to forget everything I said about changing jobs, and to stay where he is? **UPSET WIFE**

DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think you are meddling too much. It's good for you to have the kind of wife he can talk to—but she shouldn't talk him into anything. Let your husband make his own decisions. And don't "confide" his feelings to anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old homosexual boy who will be taking my physical for the draft soon. I understand that there is a routine question on the form asking if you are a homosexual.

If I answer "yes," I am told they will reject me, but it will be on my record, which will follow me around for the rest of my life.

If I say "no," I will be lying, and I understand if I am caught, there are severe consequences for that. **WHAT SHOULD I DO? PATRIOTIC BUT GAY**

DEAR PATRIOTIC: The question asked is, "Are you a practicing homosexual?" If one answers "yes," he is classified either 4-F or 1-Y, depending on his local draft board. These records are strictly confidential, and no one, not even the boy's parents, have access to these records.

The classifications 4-F and 1-Y include men who are physically, mentally, and morally unfit for the service. This includes everything from flat feet to homosexuality, so that classification reveals nothing.

One cannot be assured of staying out of the service by simply answering "yes" to such a question, because he must then see the army psychiatrist for further questioning, and he is hard to fool.

If the man answers "no," and it is discovered that he lied, he will have a record on his parol which, of course, carries a penalty.

DEAR ABBY: I usually do not write to newspaper columnists, but I am irked and wish to be heard.

Please tell mothers that a ladies' restroom is no place for boys! If a father were to take a little daughter into a public building to visit a doctor or dentist and she had to use the restroom, he wouldn't think of taking her into the men's room, would he? He would ask one of the nurses or lady secretaries to please take the child, and I'm sure she would be glad to do it for a client. So why are women so stupid?

I'm not talking about little boys aged 2 and 3, who can't manage themselves, and might

not wish to go with a stranger. But, Abby, one mother started to bring a boy into a ladies' room when I was there, and I halted her, but fast. So help me, the "boy" looked to be about 12 and was taller than I was.

Sign me,
IRKED

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 88700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Karen Stastny Is Bride Of Colin Neilson

MURTAUGH—Karen L. Stastny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny Jr., Murtaugh, became the bride of Colin G. Neilson, Sidney, Australia, in a candlelight ceremony Oct. 7 at the Chapel of the Bells, Las Vegas, Nev.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. I. Gruendel under an archway covered with satin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue silk tulle gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Pat Stastny, sister of the bride, Debby Stastny, sister of the bride, was the other attendant.

A four-course ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a champagne dinner at The Flame Restaurant for the wedding party and guests.

The couple reside at 1881 N. Van Ess, Hollywood, Calif.

The couple will be feted at an open house Dec. 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Holy Cross School of Nursing, Salt Lake City. She is employed as a head nurse at Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital.

The bridegroom was educated in Australia and is a staff supervisor at the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital.

REPORT GIVEN
FILER—Mrs. Argy Wright, Buhl, reported on the Supreme Convention at a special meeting of Chapter AH, PEO Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. William Rude.



GALE ANN SCHUPPENIES

Boise Miss Is Engaged To Wayne Preuett

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Robert A. Schuppenies, Boise, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gale Ann, to Wayne Preuett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Preuett, Hefflin, La.

Miss Schuppenies is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Otto and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner, Shoshone.

Miss Schuppenies was graduated from Ribley High School in 1965, attended one year at the Boise College and is currently attending Boise Business School. She is working part time for the district sales manager of West Coast Airlines.

Mr. Preuett was graduated from Ringold High School, Ringold, La., in 1964, enlisted in the Air Force in July, 1964, and has served one year in Vietnam. He is currently completing his enlistment at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The couple will be married this summer.

District Meet Set Saturday

FILER—The Filer Chapter of Future Homemakers of America is hosting the district convention to be held Saturday at the High School.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Business meetings will start at 9:30 a.m. and new district officers will be elected and installed during the convention.

The scrapbooks of all the chapters will be displayed and will be judged by a committee during the morning session.

Program Held

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. Robert Eddings, teacher of the Top Pilots in the LDS Primary, was in charge of the Solo Flight program held at the LDS Church.

The object of the program was to inform parents of the program for the 9-year-old boys. The boys gave talks and the prayers.

Display Slated

A display of hobbies by members of the Ladies of the Elks will be set up and can be viewed at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Dora A. Skelton will demonstrate how to assemble sweaters and swim suits from fabric bodies at 7 p.m. Dr. Shaub will be on hand at 8 p.m. to answer questions concerning diabetes and a diabetic test strip will be given to each member.

Guests are invited to call Mrs. Dora Skelton, 733-8631; Mrs. Kolth Burgess, 733-2581, or Mrs. Merle Cherry, 423-5813, by Monday.

Directions for making all items will be available for those wanting them. Any member wanting to display her hobby is asked to call Mrs. Dora Skelton, 733-8631; Mrs. Kolth Burgess, 733-2581, or Mrs. Merle Cherry, 423-5813, by Monday.

Membership Potluck Hosted By Buhl Unit

BUHL—Members of the Buhl Jay-Cettes met for their annual membership potluck in the Jaycee Room, with their husbands as special guests. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Childs and Mrs. Max McCoy.

The group decided to "adopt" a high school girl as the main welfare project for the year. Mrs. Jim Lowder, welfare chairman is in charge of selecting the person. Other welfare projects discussed were the painting of the planters in downtown Buhl and sponsoring a Coffee Day at local cafes with the proceeds going toward mental education.

Two money making projects were undertaken by the group. Mrs. Max McCoy will chair the selling of dessert cookbooks and Mrs. Jon Shell will chair the school record book sale.

Members were reminded of mid-year convention which will be held Nov. 11. It was reported that five members of the Buhl club attended the Inau in Twin Falls honoring the state president.

After the meeting, an auction was held with personal belongings of the husbands present, being auctioned off to the highest bidder, with the proceeds going to the convention fund.

Hostesses for the November meeting are Mrs. Albert Schaal and Mrs. Dick Bencken.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. Dora Lambert, Logan, was honored on her 65th birthday with a gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Hobson. Honored the same day was Donald Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lard Burgess, Springdale, on his 12th birthday.



NINA JEAN GOUGH

Jerome Miss, Frese Reveal Wedding Plans

JEROME—Mrs. William R. Gough, Jerome, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Nina Jean, to Gary Paul Frese, son of Rev. and Mrs. John D. Frese, Jerome.

Miss Gough and Mr. Frese were graduated from Jerome High School in 1967. Miss Gough is attending Ricks College and Mr. Frese is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

An April wedding is planned.

Plans Made For Victory Dinner

GOODING—Members of the Gooding Marguerita Rebekah Lodge No. 88 began making plans for a Victory Dinner to be held with members of the IOOF Lodge No. 130.

The dinner is in celebration of the completion of the roof on the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Tren Myers, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Mabel Dretz were named to a planning committee for the dinner.

In other business at the regular meeting of the group, if sick calls were reported. Mrs. Henry Thompson, noble grand, announced that she has purchased coverage for delegates to Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. Myers is first delegate and Mrs. Helona Loper is second delegate.

Under the "Good of the Order," Mrs. Glen Journey read a poem.

Twin Falls Miss Is Drill Mistress For Vandalettes

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (them again at Roger's Field in Moscow)—Kathi Griff, Twin Falls, is showing the Vandalettes, university co-ed marching unit, some changes this year as its drill mistress for the 1967-68 school term.

A junior majoring in psychology, she joined the Vandalettes early during her college career as an activity in her campus sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and has taken over the head position this fall.

Under her planning and that of the new-band majorette, Pat Kleyonow, a graduate student in the department of music, new drills and enthusiasm have been shown by the group, both in solo performance and in coordination with the University Marching Band.

Vandal fans have seen the 52-member unit perform at the Idaho-Idaho State grid game in Boise's Bronco Stadium, in Montana for the University of Montana game, and expect to see

Costume Prizes Awarded During College Party

ELEANOR CUNNINGHAM was awarded the prize for the most outstanding costume when students at Twin Falls Business College held a Halloween Eve party and dance at the college.

Other prizes awarded included Karla Weaver, most original female costume; LeRoy Rehwal, most original male costume; Susan McMillan, prettiest costume; and Eunice Rehwal, booby prize.

Included on the program were guitar numbers by Dennis Miller and Bob Cunningham; skits by the audience; a piano solo by Sharon Turner, and a reading by Eunice Rehwal, who also acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Committees for the function included Sheryl Rouse, Debbie Bagley, Darlene Russell, Jim Manson and Mike Parrott; decorations; Eunice Rehwal, Susan McMillan and Vickie Rehwal; entertainment; Dennis Miller, Bob Cunningham and Ron Hobday; costume judging; Karen Perkins, Janet Lawson and Genea Bessert; refreshments; Warren Eilers, records, and Mary Kinchello, admissions.

Under the "Good of the Order," Mrs. Glen Journey read a poem.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Social Events

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

Because of elections Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall, members of the Six-on-Fix Tops Club will hold their meetings Wednesday afternoon at the City Hall, this week only.

HANSEN—Lalawah Club members will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, Mrs. Lloyd W. F. H. Kimmberly-Nurseries, will be guest speaker on landscaping. Members may bring guests.

GOODING—Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Those remaining are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Canon Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. There will be rehearsal for the review scheduled for the next meeting.

GLENNIS-FERRY—Lady Engineers will meet in St. Francis Hall of the Grace Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Nov. 10. Hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Pearson and Mrs. Gladys Egula. The Christmas dinner will be planned at the meeting, according to Mrs. Dan Sullivan, secretary.

WE WANT FOR TWIN FALLS:—

The best its citizens can afford and still have food on the table for their children.

Vote for the Taxpayers' Friends

LAWRENCE A. TOLMAN, C. G. POPE, NOLAN VICTOR, JOSEPH STUMPH JR.

Fold Palladium Adv., — Ward Sanner

Guess What?

Weekend Long Distance Calling Rates Begin at 7 o'clock Tonight*

* That's right; between 7 p.m. Friday evening and 7 a.m. Monday morning, you can call family or friends out of state (except Alaska or Hawaii) and visit station-to-station for three exciting minutes for \$1.00 or less!

Remember, this new, low weekend rate is good all day Saturday and all day Sunday. (More Good News: If you call between midnight and 7 a.m. either day, your call will cost 75¢ or less—when you dial it yourself or place it as a station-to-station call if your community doesn't yet have Direct Distance Dialing.)

Isn't there someone you'd like to call right now?

It's fast and easy. **Mountain States Telephone**
to Dial Direct.


Grand Opening

OF OUR ALL-NEW PROFESSIONAL DRY-CLEANING DEPT.



FREE FAVORS TO ALL THE LADIES!
SATURDAY, NOV. 4th
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
BLANKETS
PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED AND MOTH-PROOFED
REGULAR SIZE 50¢
KING SIZE 75¢

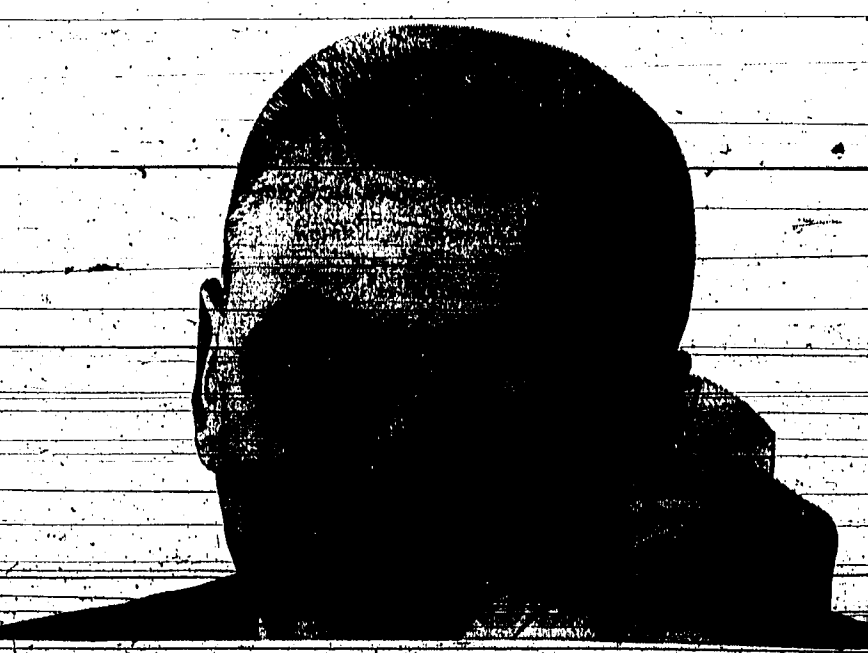
Kelly's NORGE CLEANING & LAUNDRY VILLAGE
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



the symbol for **DIAMOND EXCELLENCE**

Come in, let us show you our **DIAMOND EXCELLENCE COLLECTION**. A series of diamonds that excel in—
Colour—Clarity—Cutting

Kelly's Jewels
JEWELRY CO.
Downtown, Twin Falls



Miss Kerins, Ditter Plan Winter Rites

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Kerins, Sacramento, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, to Bernard James Ditter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ditter, former Twin Falls resident.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 23 at St. Philomena's Catholic Church, Sacramento.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Armstrong High School and the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, Calif.

Mr. Ditter was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is presently enrolled at Sacramento State College where he will be graduated in June.

Proper Cleaning Is Necessary For Glassware

SHOSHONE — If you have a problem in keeping your glassware clean and bright, the difficulty may be minerals in the water, suggests Mary Lou Ruby, Lincoln County, home demonstration agent. The condition is usually more noticeable on expensive pieces of glass, but may exist on everyday articles.

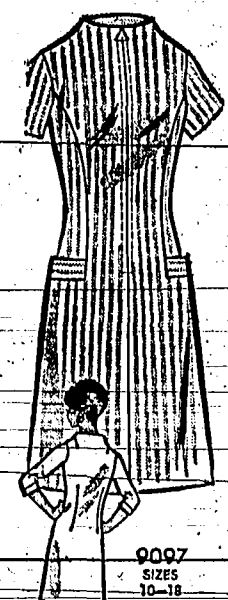
To remove lime deposits from the bottoms of pitchers or bottles, the home agent suggests put tea leaves on the stained surface and fill the container with a vinegar solution. For surface discoloration on decanters, rub the glass with half a lemon or wash it with vinegar. Then partially fill it with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously.

There is still another method of removing hard-water deposits from designs and etchings. Soak the glassware in a solution of one part muriatic acid and four parts water. Handle the acid with rubber gloves. After soaking the glass in the solution, rinse it thoroughly and dry.

Vinegar cruets can be cleaned by rinsing with diluted ammonia before their regular use. Chlorine bleach helps to remove stains from flower vases. To brighten glass coffee makers, use a teaspoon of baking soda in the rinsed water.

Although glass gets dingy, it is pointed out, it is seldom permanently stained. The hard surface resists stain and the discolorations can be removed with patient treatment and the right materials.

Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

ZIP TO THE TOP — Fashion's zip reaches right to the top of the high-rising stove-pipe neckline. Such a fresh, new way to be enriched. Sew this great shape in the color, fabric you love.

Printed pattern 9007. Misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

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

See 100 more fashions to sew in all-weather fabrics. Dresses, coats, suits, separates, holiday styles. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in catalog. Send 50 cents.

B & B Loans
"THE MOST"
an auto, all clubs, all kinds, radios, watches, typewriters, suits, sodas, tools, TV, musical instruments, chairs, stoves, cameras, bins, water, tape, records, books, and any other item of value.

B & B Loans
"THE MOST"
MAIN AND HUGHSON STS. (NORTH OF YELLOW CAR)

Women's Section



Phyllis Morgan, Swainston Say Nuptial Vows

RICHFIELD—The Relief Society Room of the Richfield LDS Church was the setting for the Oct. 31 wedding of Phyllis Marie Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, and Gary Swainston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swainston, all Richfield.

Bishop Jay Ward performed the single ring evening ceremony before a background of heavy baskets of white, red, all and lavender chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white brocade Japanese silk. Of A-line design, the gown featured an empire-waistline and long, lily point sleeves fastened with silvery-colored buttons. The rounded neckline was enhanced with a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her elbow-length veil of English silk illusion with butterfly face veil was held by a shallow cup of pearl do anie with a Chantilly lace patterned flower. She carried a cascading bouquet of white shattered carnations and pink carnations, centered with a lavender orchid.

Janet Morgan, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Pope, College of Idaho, Caldwell, and Dianne Timney, cousin of the bride.

Ross Wynn Swainston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Gaylen Swainston, cousin of the bridegroom, was usher.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson played the traditional wedding music and was accompanied by the soloist, Mrs. Melvin Pope.

A reception in the Cultural Hall was held after the ceremony. The guest book was attended by Mrs. Charlie Jaynes. Floral arrangements of pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the receiving line area.

The four-tiered white wedding cake, encircled with a ruff of white net, was displayed on a table covered with lace over lavender. Lavender and pink flowers decorated the cake with crystal goblets enclosing pink and lavender roses used as the dividers. A miniature bride and groom, framed in a heart of white lace, topped the cake. Tall pink tapers in silver candleholders decorated each end of the table. The cake was served by Mrs. Nyle Swainston and Mrs. Keith Swainston, aunts of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ella Bush, Green River, Wyo., acted as punch.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with a floral arrangement in the center of each. Crystal goblets, holding lavender colored water and a pink carnation, were tied with ruffled net glittered in lavender. Serving girls wore red and white uniforms. Sister of the bridegroom, Carol Lynn Sanders, Susan Davis, Teresa King and

Altar Society Meeting Held

GLENN'S PERRY — Mrs. Alcega Wicher hosted members of Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society at her home for the meeting of the group. Assisting her were Ellen Laible, Mrs. Howard Bloom and Mrs. Marguerite McGill.

Rev. Douglas Riffe explained some of the changes in the church and announced the mission which starts Saturday ending Nov. 12. Father Simon of the Redemptionist Order is in charge of the services which will be held each night.

Five members attended the ten given by the Mountain Home Air Force Base Altar Society that day on base.

The next meeting is Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Claude Egusquiza.

Club Reunion Set Tuesday

FILER — Plans for a club reunion Tuesday were made at the Poplar-Hill Social-Club Hill meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Grieve. Committees for the event were announced and suggestions for the program were discussed.

Members signed a get-well card to Mrs. Harry Wilson who is recuperating from surgery. Mrs. Lyle Barron and Mrs. Reuben Llerman were in charge of committees.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Arnold Gier.

Class Meets

FILER — Progressive Bible Class members met at the First Baptist Church for a dinner, followed by a business meeting and social hour. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson and Mrs. Amy Glassinger were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Veda Herd and Mrs. Nellie Gardner are in charge of the Nov. 21 dinner meeting.

Dabbie Swainston, cousin of the bridegroom, was assisted by Mrs. Jack Adams.

The gift tables were attended by Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. Louis Whitesell and Eva King, Rick's College.

The couple resides in Richfield.

Fashion-Right Legs

What do men notice first in a woman? Depending on the man it could be her hair, her face or her legs. If she wears above-the-knee skirts or minuscule minis, the inevitable is bound to happen — he will notice her legs!

Fashion-right legs are luminous legs, and holiday glitter can now be achieved in several ways. Cosmetic houses have concocted magic potions that color legs gold and silver, and hosiery makers are using yards of bright-Lurex metallic yarn for delicate but durable leg lustre.

This fall and winter the best-dressed casual legs will sport knee-high socks in fascinating textures, and windowpanes filled with crystal clear or metallic Lurex. Rugged, country crochets in full-length tube are campus favorites for kilts and minis, while more delicate cobweb effects are saved for gala after-five glitter. Sparkling panty hose eliminate all garter problems and add a finishing touch to short-short evening fashions.

Women blessed with lovely legs can have great fun emphasizing them. Less fortunate girls, however, make the mistake of thinking longer skirts and plain hose will hide their not-so-perfect limbs. Anything way out of fashion stands out like a sore thumb — especially the wrong hosiery.

Fashions meant to enhance good points and camouflage flaws. For optical-leg-illusions keep the following simple principles of design in mind: vertical lines give the illusion of length and thinness, horizontal lines do just the opposite. Bright colors add weight and attract attention, subdued shades withdraw. Give your legs a longer, leaner look with vertically striped hose. Or fatten them up with heavy patterns and textures.

Make fashion work for you, and your legs can be sparkling fashion bright.

Primary Unit Has Party

ALMO — Primary children of the ward were surprised at a Halloween party recently at the LDS Church. There was a spook alley and games were played.

Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Robert Ward were in charge of refreshments. In charge of the spook alley were Mrs. Levi Lloyd, Mrs. David Durfee and Mrs. Jack Erickson, assisted by the eighth grade girls.

Mrs. Thera Ward and Mrs. Sylvia Knight directed the games. Prayers were given by Joey Lloyd and Helen Durfee.

Costume Prizes Given At Meet

DECLO — "Twiggy 1968." In reality Mrs. Jones Leonard, won top prize for the best costume when members of the Thrifty Thrifters Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Chet Parks for their annual Halloween party.

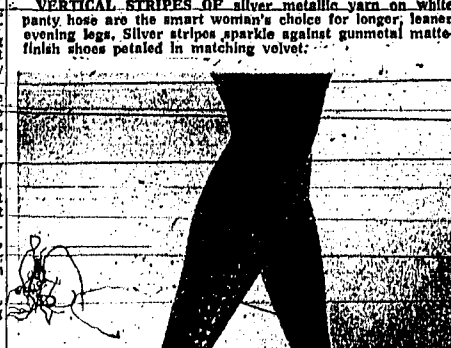
Mrs. Norman Smyer and Mrs. Nellie Stevenson were both presented consolation prizes for their costumes.

Secret pal gifts were presented to Mrs. Everett Pardew, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Smyer. Club meetings for the remainder of the year were announced by Mrs. Dale Kidd, president with the Nov. 13 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Pardew. The annual Christmas dinner party is Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Dick Fuqua.

A Halloween motif was used in the refreshment theme by Mrs. Parks who was assisted by Mrs. Jack Adams.

WORK-MEET HELD

FILER — Mrs. Jack Weller was hostess at a potluck dinner and all-day work meeting of the Nazarene Missionary Society.



Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOHN H. HOLCOMB
Route 1, Kimberly

Vanilla Wafer Cake
2 sticks margarine
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
3/4 cup milk
12 ounce box vanilla wafers
1 banana package coconut
1 cup pecans

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add milk and crushed wafers alternately. Add coconut and fold in chopped pecans.

Bake in a greased and floured tube pan for about one hour and 15 minutes or until done at 275 degrees.

Unit President Is Installed

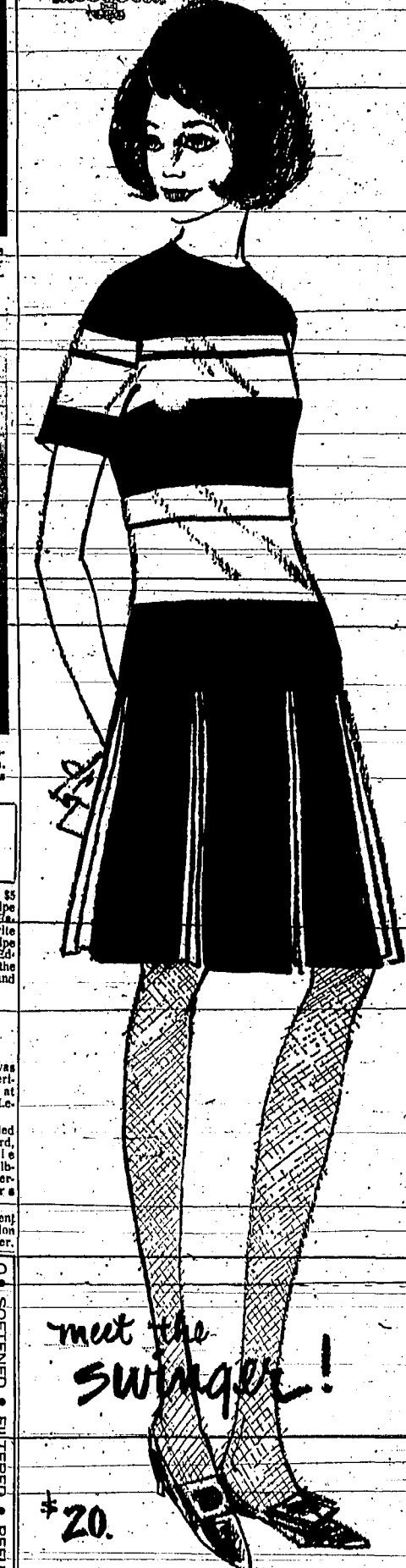
FILER — Connie Johnson was installed president of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at a meeting in the American Legion Hall.

Cindy Johnson was installed vice president; Janice Shepherd, secretary; treasurer; Debbie Shepherd, chaplain; Pam Kaibfleisch and Sandra Yoder, sergeants-at-arms, and Barbara Schaefer, reporter.

Mrs. Milton Hanson, president of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary, was installing officer.

BRIDGE PLAYED — Mrs. Lester Saunders hosted the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. Ralph Balsch, Mrs. Arthur Balsch and Mrs. Milton Shaeffer as winners. Mrs. Harry Ross was a guest. The next meeting is Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Shouse.

Parade



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Talented Chimpanzees Give Art Exhibition

By DEL MILLER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The exhibition was a success but a great art in action into shreds Thursday at San Francisco Zoo.

It was the first showing of the paintings by the zoo's two most talented chimpanzees. Their pictures at the fence of the ape grove drew a large crowd.

Tallulah, an 8-year-old who had painted three blue abstracts which could almost pass for Paul Klee art—at 50 feet or farther—was the first to enter the studio, barking like a dog. Kooper, Doug Barrington carried her brush and easel.

She stopped short when she saw the crowd—put a hand over her mouth and cried. She threw a kiss and then became intent on her canvases, which had been given a thick starter line of paint. She smelted it, licked

it, and then began to eat the monochrome paint.

Later she went into her sleeping quarters and came back with Candy, a much larger 11-year-old chimpanzee. Both apes carried their own easels. Candy had a paint roller. With it she dabbed brown abstracts which had been entitled "Suffering Succotash" and "Paint by Numbers."

Tallulah began brushing her teeth and tongue with and blue. Candy examined her easel, twirled her roller, grimaced at the crowd, and then tore her canvases to shreds.

Tallulah stole Candy's roller and went out on a limb. Camera men clicked and whizzed. The show was over.

"Dr. Robert Glaser, a University of California animal behaviorist who has collected more than 200 ape paintings, ex-

plained the scene.

Apes, he said, have full-color vision and are discriminating. Some are talented and like to paint—each with its own individuality.

He said one theory is that apes are attracted to different colors because of association with foods.

Farrington told how he started Tallulah and Candy painting. First the apes were given blank canvases. Then they were given pieces that had been spotted lightly with monochrome paint. Then they were given a brush to play with. They started doodling, and gradually the doodling improved.

"They turn out about two paintings a day," Farrington said. "We take away the brushes when they lose interest and start painting the floors and ceiling."

Candidates Are Guests Of Chamber

BURLEY — Candidates for Burley City Council were guests of the Burley Chamber of Commerce at Bryan's Cafe.

Nine of the 11 candidates were present and were introduced by Lloyd Hollinger, chamber president, each speaking briefly.

Norman Dayley, an incumbent, asked that people look at his past record on how he has voted on various items during the term he has served.

John Croft, a newcomer to the political field, stated it would be a privilege to serve on the city council and to help Burley continue to be a progressive city and promote efficient use of city assets and properties.

Gordon North, a homeowner, stated "I believe in good government for everyone and it always shall cooperate with our mayor, city officials and fellow councilmen to the best of my ability for the welfare of the City of Burley."

J. L. Nichols, just completing a four-year term as city councilman, is seeking re-election.

"I have always tried to do the best job for the most people and the best interest of the taxpayer. I feel most fortunate to have the opportunity to live and serve the City of Burley. It is the most progressive city in the West and must continue to progress," Mr. Nichols said.

Harry Wilcox stated: "I am a progressive candidate and am in favor of positive city government in general. I am running to give the people of Burley an opportunity to advance and to provide some representation for progress."

Grant Fillmore, manager of Thriftway Drug for the past 12 years, said, "I believe a general survey of the city's needs should be made and in turn use the survey as guide lines for project priority. In my opinion business experience is an asset to a candidate seeking election to the city council, in the sense of dealing with and existence in dealing with the public."

Kelth Stoddard gave his reasons for seeking one of the city councilmen posts as "enthusiastic belief in future growth and prosperity of Burley."

"I feel the need for a progressive, forward-looking attitude tempered with deliberate and unhesitant judgment, and strongly believe that every citizen should have a voice in the government of this city," he stated.

Lee V. Morgan stated: "I am interested in extending the growth of progressive Burley and in accentuating its attractive image to investment capital and new industry. I feel that I am open-minded and would invite suggestions and advice from anyone that would come to me. I believe I should be elected. I would continue that invitation and would give equal consideration to problems from all areas of our rather extensive city."

Richard A. Hulzinga said, "I am interested in all problems in our areas of the city, and would listen to problems presented by residents and work with the people in reaching agreement for the betterment of all residents. Problem areas he listed were irrigation-water prices, street lights, and water storage."

Candidates not present were Rex Stanley, incumbent, and Augustine D. Esquibel.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. LePage Layton, for the award of best news coverage as Times-News correspondent for the Burley area.

William W. McGill announced the official open house of newly remodeled Cissin National Bank will be from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, when the public and bookkeeping department open to the public.

Yale Tries New Grading System

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University eliminated the traditional numerical grading system for undergraduates Thursday night.

More than 600 undergraduate professors decided, by a 10 to 1 margin, to put into immediate effect a "pass-fail" grade system for a five-year trial period.



PHOTOGRAPHER ROGER PATTERSON compares his foot with a cast he says he made of California's legendary "Bigfoot" monster after tracking it in forest country near Eureka, Calif. Patterson says he spotted the creature, described as being hairy and seven feet tall, and made motion pictures of it from a distance. He plans to subdue the beast with tranquilizer guns the next time he locates it. (AP wirephoto)

University Buys 2 Atlas Missile Silos

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — The State University of New York bought two surplus underground Atlas missile silos from the federal government Thursday for \$607,000.

The silos—174 feet deep and 52 feet across—were declared surplus in 1965. Now they will be used to study the effects of cosmic rays on the aging of white rats and fruit flies.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has turned over 10 other Atlas missile silos to educational institutions in the West and Midwest.

They are going to be used for a variety of scientific experiments from rocketry to acoustics. Kansas State University, which took three silos to study fill one with water to study underwater living.

The State University took title to the silos, adjacent land and buildings, everything but the missiles, a spokesman said.

The air-conditioned silos with concrete walls ranging from nine feet thick at the top to 23 feet at the bottom—will house experiments on the effects of cosmic rays on aging in living creatures.

The shelter of the concrete and the heavy overlay of earth will provide protection from most other radiation but not the cosmic rays which originate somewhere in space. By watching the colonies of white rats and fruit flies for changes, scientists hope to get clues to the effects of the cosmic rays on aging.

The two silos and the 33 acres of land surrounding are located at Ausable Forks and Lewis, near the Vermont border, N.Y.

Idaho News

DEFICIT LISTED
-BOISE (AP) — Idaho's general fund deficit on Nov. 1 was \$5,917,212, according to a report Thursday from State Treasurer Marjorie Moon and Auditor Joe R. Williams.

CHARGE DISMISSED
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Justice of the Peace Craig Kosonen dismissed a charge of second degree murder Thursday against John Brunell, 50, Coeur d'Alene.

Brunell had been charged with the death of his wife, Frances, who was found strangled May 9 in the back room of a tavern which she owned and operated here. Brunell was arrested Oct. 10.

Kosonen held that the state failed to show in a four-day preliminary hearing which ended last week—that there was sufficient reason to hold Brunell on the charge.

CHURCH SPEAKS
REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Son, Frank Church, D-Idaho, says that because of its cumbersome and inept system, communism will not take over the world.

Idaho's senior senator was keynote speaker Thursday at a student forum at Ricks College at Rexburg. He told students to have "faith in freedom and reject completely the apostasy of fear."

Church said communism is beginning to unravel in the world, and used as an example the ideological rift between Soviet Russia and Red China. He added that Communist bloc nations are looking more toward nationalism.

REPORTS VIEWED
WASHINGTON (AP) — King Mahendra of Nepal says his government doesn't believe Soviet reports that Communist China plans a probe of the Himalayan kingdom.

Named To Board

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Dr. Virgil B. Sterling, Blackfoot, to membership on the State Board of Psychologist Examiners was announced Friday by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Sterling was named to a three-year term beginning Nov. 1, replacing Dr. John Cambareri, Boise, who resigned.

33-Pound Loss Noted By Club

A total loss of 33½ pounds was noted at the Nik on Pix TOPS meeting at the Twin Falls City Hall. Mrs. John Lapray was the best loser. A gain of 14 pounds was also noted.

Mrs. Ardith Terney was a guest. A white elephant sale was held with the proceeds to go toward the purchase of a new pair of scales. Roberta Duple won the fruit basket.

BECAUSE OF municipal elections Tuesday, the regular meeting of the club members will meet Wednesday afternoon at the City Hall, this time only.

Snake River Report

SNAKES RIVER WATER REPORT
(From reports by Dept. of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties.)

Reservoirs: 100,000,000 gal. (100,000,000 cu ft.)
Tributaries: 100,000,000 gal. (100,000,000 cu ft.)
Losses: 100,000,000 gal. (100,000,000 cu ft.)

Arthur L. Larson, Acting Engineer in Charge, U.S.G.E., Boise, Idaho

Brezhnev: Soviets Have Best Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed today that the Soviet Union has the world's best weapons and said Soviet assistance to the Vietnamese Communists will continue until U.S. forces leave Vietnam.

Speaking at a Kremlin meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Brezhnev also attacked Mao Tse-tung's leadership of China and renewed the Soviet party's call for the world Communist conference the Soviet leaders want to hold to condemn Mao's policies.

A Brezhnev-accused Mao of a "chauvinistic and great-power course," Chen Ne-she, Charge d'Affaires in Beijing, led his delegation out of the hall. The Chinese boycotted the opening anniversary ceremony Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, although invited, was not in the diplomatic gallery for attacks on the United States.

Brezhnev spoke to some 6,000 persons at a joint session of the Soviet party's central committee, the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the Soviet Union, the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation and Communist party delegations from 95 other countries.

His speech was billed as the main address of the 50th anniversary celebration, which opened Thursday with the unveiling of a statue of Lenin and closes Nov. 7, the anniversary dates with the traditional Red Square Parade and Kremlin reception.

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Television Schedules

Saturday, November 4		Friday, November 3	
BEST BETS FOR MOVIES		BEST BETS FOR MOVIES	
7 p.m., 2 SL and 8, 8 p.m., 7B — "Marnie" — is the story of a young girl with such deep psychological problems that she does not know who she is. Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery star.		7 p.m., 2B, 8 p.m., 5 and 11 — "McLintock" — stars John Wayne in a typical Wayne role, that of a bolder cattle baron. Maureen O'Hara plays Wayne's wife who tries to induce her husband into divorcing her. Co-starring are Yvonne DeCarlo and Patrick Wayne, son of the star.	
12:30 p.m., 3, 4, 7B and 11 — College football action this Saturday is a battle of the services when the Army Cadets take on the Air Force Academy.		8 p.m., 2 SL, 7B and 8 — Bell Telephone Hour presents Russian pianist Sybilova Richter in the hour of music which delves into Benjamin Britten's part in the Aldeburgh Festival held in Britain.	
SATURDAY MORNING	11 — Birdman c	Key to Stations	PROMISING SPECIALS
6:00 4 — Farm Report	6:30 25L — Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel	2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake	2B — Wild Wild West c
6:30 5 — Sunrise Semester, 7B — Agriculture U.S.A. c	7:00 25L — Frankenstien Jr. c	2B KBOI-TV Boise	2SL — News, Spis., Wthr.
7:00 25L — Frankenstien Jr. c	7:30 25L — Frankenstien Jr. c	4 — KID-TV Idaho Falls	4 — Tarzan c
7:30 25L — Frankenstien Jr. c	8 — Super 6 c	4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake	6:00 2B — Wild Wild West c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	7B KTVB-TV Boise	2SL — News, Spis., Wthr.
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	8 KUED-TV Educational University of Utah	25L — Let's Speak English 7B — Off to See the Wizard
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls	8:15 7SL — Focus on Behavior
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls	8:30 2SL — Tarzan
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — Off to See the Wizard
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	4 — Off to See the Wizard
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	5 — Gomer Pyle c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8 — Voyage
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	11 — Off to See the Wizard
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8:45 7SL — Friendly Giant
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7:00 2B — Movie, "McLintock"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	5 — Wild Wild West
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7B — Movie, "Son of Paleface"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7SL — What's New
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7:30 2SL — Star Trek c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	4 — Hondo c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	4 — Star Trek c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7SL — French Chef
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	11 — Gomer Pyle, USMC
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — Hondo c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8:00 11 — Movie, "McLintock"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	5 — Movie, "McLintock"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8:30 4 — Guns of Will Sonnet c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7B — Guns of Will Sonnet c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7SL — Creative Person
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8 — Guns of Will Sonnet c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	2SL — F Troop
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — Gomer Pyle c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	9:00 2SL — Telephone Hour
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — Rat Patrol
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	4 — Jud
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7B — Telephone Hour
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8SL — Telephone Hour
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8SL — NET Playhouse
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	9:15 2B — Dragnet
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	9:30 3 — Hurdy Gurdy
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	9:45 2B — Judd
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:00 2SL — News, Wthr., Spis. c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — News, Wthr., Spis. c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	4 — News, Wthr., Spis. c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7B — News, Wthr., Spis. c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8 — News, Wthr., Spis. c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	11 — News, Spis., Wthr.
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:10 5 — News, Weather, Spis.
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:20 4 — Movies, "Black Sabbath," "The Drop of Water"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:30 2SL — Tonite Show c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	7B — Tonite Show c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	2B — News, Spis., Wthr.
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	8 — Tonite Show c
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	3 — Movie, "High Noon"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:40 11 — Movie, "Lucky Me"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:45 2B — News, Weather, Spis.
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	10:50 5 — Movie, "Solita"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	11:10 2B — Movie, "Second Chance"
8 — Super 6 c	8 — Super 6 c	11 — Top Cat	12:00 2SL — Movie, "Battle Hymn"

Idaho AEC Will Aid In Gas Project

DENVER (AP) — The Idaho Operations Office of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will aid in a joint federal project to evaluate public health implications of a gas pipeline from uranium mill tailings.

The Radiological Health Center Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nev., and the AEC's Health Service Laboratory in Idaho Falls will plan and make surveys and evaluate their data, working with the states involved.

William T. Van Orman, regional director of the department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced the survey plans today.

Radon is a radioactive gas.

Ike Urges Thinking On War Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower urges "more thinking and less quarrelling" over the nation's Vietnam policy and says talk about "hawks and doves" doesn't mean anything.

Speaking to newsmen before the annual dinner of the West Point Society at the Americana hotel Thursday night, he also said he had no specific advice for President Johnson on the conduct of the war.

"We asked him to be our leader and now we've got to go along in his discharge of his constitutional responsibilities," he said. "If for one day not going to be divisive when he is trying to represent us abroad."

One of Eisenhower's top commanders during World War II, Gen. Mark Clark, who also attended, said he thought the war was "going pretty good" but suggested the United States boost the port of Halphong.

The wives of both generals accompanied their husbands to the \$50-a-plate dinner billed as a salute to "illustrious graduates" of the U.S. Military Academy.

Besides Eisenhower and Clark, those included Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer of the North Atlantic Treaty organization who flew in from Europe, Gen. Alfred Guenther, Jacob L. Dugan, Lucius G. Anthony McAlliff and Lauris Norstad.

Comedian Bob Hope, master of ceremonies at the dinner, described the affair as a "gold braided love-in."

Pope Asks News Blackout On His Operation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today ordered a news blackout on his operation, but Vatican medical sources said the surgery would be performed Monday morning as planned unless there are unexpected complications.

Word of the information blackout was announced by Raimondo Manzini, director of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, as the Pope began a spiritual retreat of prayer and contemplation in preparation for the operation to correct an enlarged prostate condition.

Trade Made

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Each month George Huff gives Bill Seltz a rent check and just as regularly Seltz gives Huff one.

The wife of the building which Huff uses for a jewelry store. Huff owns the building where Seltz has a clothing store.

The buildings are side by side.

After three years of swapping checks, Huff and Seltz said Wednesday they've decided to swap buildings instead.

Checks Mailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. has mailed checks totaling \$2 million to sugar beet farmers in Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

This represents the company's final payment for the 1966 crop, a company spokesman said, bringing the total amount for Utah and its last year's crop to \$27,723 million for the 2.13 million tons of beets delivered to company factories.

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DR. CHARLES MANNERS speaks to members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension during a church vestry-sponsored dinner recently at the Holiday Inn. More than 200 members attended the dinner which provided an opportunity for the congregation to get to know each other better off the church grounds. Emcee for the dinner was Rev. John Riley, church minister.

Church Vestry Holds Dinner

A night out for dinner was provided recently for much of the congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in an attempt to improve communications between the congregation and the vestry.

Termed a great success by Rev. John Riley, pastor of the church, the dinner was held at the Holiday Inn and was attended by more than 200 people.

Featured speaker for the dinner was Dr. Charles Manner, with Mrs. John Hayes, Tim Rob-

Shoshone Lists LDS Counselors

SHOSHONE — Named as new counselors in the LDS Church Sunday-returned are Wayne Sorensen, first assistant, and Vernon Giles, second assistant. Wesley Monson is the superintendent.

Mrs. M. J. Dille is the Sunday school organizer with Mrs. Jay Fowles sacrament meeting organist, Jay Fowles, Sunday school chorister, and Burton R. Thorne, sacrament meeting chorister.

The ward choir will begin rehearsals this week on a Christmas cantata, under direction of Fowles. All interested persons are invited to join the singing group.

Woman Will Be Installed As Pastor

HAGERMAN — Rev. Helen V. Davenport will be installed as the pastor of the Hagerman Baptist Church, at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church.

A welcome from the community will be given by Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, Rev. R. F. Kennedy, Castletford, will deliver the charge to the church and Rev. Kendall North, Gooding, will give the charge to the minister. Rev. Robert Smith, Twin Falls, will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Davenport attended the University of Iowa and the Honolulu Bible School. She was ordained in East St. Louis, Ill. In addition to serving parishes in Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and Colorado, Mrs. Davenport was assistant to the dean of the Latin American Bible College, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Davenport has moved to Hagerman, with her husband, Harry, from North Salt Lake. Following the installation service, the ladies of the church will honor Mr. and Mrs. Davenport with a reception.

ABC To Drop 3 Television Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. will drop three television programs — two of them new this season — in the next two months and make some shifts in its schedule, a spokesman said Thursday night.

Canceled are "The Legend of Custard," "The Good Company," and "The Iron Horse," now in its second season.

"The Iron Horse" will have its final show Dec. 9 and the following week will be replaced by "Hollywood Palace," a variety show now seen Tuesdays.

"The Legend of Custard" will be replaced Jan. 10 with "The Avengers," a British-made action series, to be replaced by "It Takes a Thief," a satiric espionage series, which will have its premiere in the network's Tuesday night lineup Jan. 9 when other programs will be moved into new time spots.

Lord's Supper reflects recent revisions of the Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox churches.



REV. DR. GROVES

Methodists To Hear Report On Mission

Methodists from throughout the Magic Valley will gather Monday evening at the local Methodist church to hear Rev. Dr. Meredith A. Groves, superintendent of the Alaska Mission of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Groves is a resident of Fairbanks where the recent disastrous flood did much damage. He will implement his address with colored pictures which recently took of the devastation wrought in that city.

Rev. Groves will also bring information about the program of the University of Alaska, the denomination's only institution of higher learning in that new state.

Rev. Meredith Groves Jr., one of the ministers of the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise, will accompany his father and will be chairman of the meeting.

The affair will be prefaced by a dinner at 7 p.m. served by the women of the host church.

Episcopal Church Will Hold Bazaar

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Church will hold its annual bazaar at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jennings House.

There will be food for sale, as well as sale of clothes, decorations, afghans, toys, purple glass, cosmetics and other items.

Reformation Is Observed By Lutherans

Magic Valley Lutherans observed the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation in a special service of thanksgiving and praise Sunday.

Approximately 850 worshippers gathered at Valley High School to hear Rev. E. O. Luessenhop, Sioux Falls, S. D., review some of the life, thought and words of Dr. Martin Luther.

Rev. Luessenhop explained that Christians are indebted to Luther because of his courage and wisdom but above all because he was a servant of Jesus Christ. A junior choir composed of children from various Magic Valley churches sang "O Little Flock, Fear not the Fox."

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. William Rupprecht, Clover. Mr. Rupprecht directed the service. The choir was composed of members of Magic Valley Lutheran churches. Miss Nelta Meyer, Kimberly, was organist. Congregational singing was also accompanied by several trumpeters.

Herbert Einspahr, Twin Falls, was general chairman of the observance.

Valley Choir Festival Set By Church

Professor Norman Logan, director of the University of Idaho chorus, and professor of music at the University of Idaho, will be the director for the annual Magic Valley Methodist Choir Festival to be held in Buhl on Sunday.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Methodist Church. The evening service will feature five anthems by the 100-voice mixed choir, including "Night Journey of the Wise Men" by Haydn Morgan; "The Beatitudes" by L. Standly Giarum; "Joseph, Dearest Joseph" by Norman Lockwood; "Kyrie Eleison" by Houston Bright, and "O Sing A New Song" by Warren Angell.

Several of the participating choirs will also present special numbers. In addition to the choral selections, Professor Logan will lead the congregation in singing several of the great old and new hymns of the church. The public is cordially invited to come and participate.



REV. J. S. KESSLER

Missionary Convention Speaker Set

The 1967 Missionary Convention of First Assembly of God Church will be held Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and will feature Rev. James Kessler, who has served as missionary to Ghana, West Africa, for the past 12 years.

Rev. Kessler has also served as principal of the Southern Ghana Bible Institute since 1959. This is a training school preparing Ghanaian pastors for the churches which have been established in that West African nation. Rev. Kessler will show a 25-minute film entitled "Ghana: Past and Present."

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, will be the Friday-night speakers. They have spent three terms on the field making 20 years of foreign missionary service. Although they have visited in the countries of Peru, Costa Rica, and Argentina, their particular field of labor has been Chile.

Sunday, both morning and evening services will feature the Stanley Faulkners. The Faulkners have recently returned from the Philippine Islands where they are known for their unique "Bible Evangelism" ministry. The first hour was launched Feb. 15, 1965. Within the next two years, the Faulkners visited more than 50 islands and established groups of believers on almost every one of them.

The public is cordially invited to attend these unusual meetings which begin at 8 p.m. each night at First Assembly of God, Locust at Shoup.

Prayer, Self Denial Held By Methodists

RICHFIELD — The prayer and self-denial service at Richfield was observed at the Methodist Church recently. Rev. George Nothdurft offered prayer.

Mrs. C. M. Eridmore conducted the service "Feed My Sheep," with the assemblage reading the response in unison. Mrs. L. S. McInroth read the scripture. A special offering was donated to world service.

During the business meeting of the W.S.G.S. plans were discussed for the Nov. 14 public dinner and bazaar. Dinner serving at the Methodist room on rooming will begin at 5:30 p.m. A fish pond will be a children's diversion.

Last day of the clothing drive for world service will be Dec. 11.

Mrs. Tillie Ponton was a special guest. While visiting in Richfield Mrs. Ponton has been assisting with the children's Wednesday special sessions by telling Bible stories.



MUSIC NOTES from Elwood Masoner

"I'm a funny looking guy, at an organ. My hands are rough, my nails look like the Burma Road. I'm hunched a little from laying brick."

"But mister, when I play the Rosary or Bicycles Built for Two or Nearer My God to Thee, everybody shuts up and listens. Not that I'm a polished musician, which I ain't. Still I'm a gorgeous sound."

"But to see my gorilla hands and my big feet which touch the pedals enough to give me some whumping bass—everyone thinks to himself: 'If that guy can play the organ, so can I. And I'm talkin' the truth, dreamy looks come into their eyes.'"

Anyone with reasonable intelligence and fingers that wiggle CAN learn to play the organ. Brickmann, doctor, school teacher, truck driver, salesman, housewife — or whatever you are.

No one becomes a good musician overnight, but in a few weeks YOU can make sounds that you'll believe are some of the sweetest on earth, and you'll be able to play melodic tunes you've loved for years and wished you COULD play. Yes, you CAN play them in a few weeks.

And it doesn't cost a fortune either. Come talk to us. We'll show you organs so low in price you'll wonder what you've been waiting for. And we'll show you organs on up to whatever level of superb performance and versatility you want.

We guarantee you one thing. If you haven't sat at a modern organ, miracle of electronics and acoustics, in the past year or so — you are in the dark ages musically. The Hammond almost plays itself for you, be it playing out any rhythm you want, voicing almost any sound you want. We'll prove to you in a few minutes that your desire to play CAN BE FULFILLED. We'll provide the music, the self-instruction course, and a teacher if you want one. You can even RENT an ORGAN if you prefer to first, for as little as \$1.4 q month.

Every day you put off coming in you are cheating yourself. It's a great feeling to sit down and CREATE WONDROUS SOUND. Stop and think about it. And when that dreamy look comes into your eyes, get yourself into this store and start cashing in on BIG FUN AND PLEASURE.

We'll be waiting to hear from you.

Directory Of Churches, Services

Table listing various churches and their services, including First Methodist, Episcopal, and Baptist churches across different wards.

Advertisement for 'judgment day' featuring a hearing with John Boyd on Nov. 4, 7:30 P.M. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Advertisement for Lloyd Cox, Candidate for City Commissioner, Nov. 7th. Includes slogan 'think about... THIS!!' and 'VOTE INDEPENDENT LLOYD COX'.

Advertisement for Religious Supplies, listing items like books, cards, and gifts. Includes contact information for Christian Supply at 105 Main Ave. West.

Advertisement for Quality Printing, featuring an illustration of a printer and text: 'Quality Has No Limit when we Do a Job. Spread the word more persuasively with printed material that tells your story fast! See us for top quality whatever the quantity.'

Advertisement for Masoner Music Center, located at 221 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Telephone 733-8908.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DEFENSE BID GETS DOUBLE

Here is another hand that shows the technique of a bluff bid. South's pass and West's one spade bid are normal enough and we won't quarrel with North's takeout double. East's redouble is also correct.

If he had led a diamond South would have wound up going down at least one trick, but West led the king of spades. South looked over the dummy unhappily. He had hoped to get a crack at three spades, but here he was trying to make four hearts. The lead was all right. He ruffed in dummy and saw nothing better to do than play a low diamond.

East played the king, just to keep in practice with his false-carding. A club shift at this point would have really bothered South, but East had an inspiration, via played ace and another heart.

South smiled happily and proceeded to gather in the rest of the tricks. He played ace and another diamond which he ruffed. The queen of spades produced West's ace and a ruff in dummy. Diamonds did not break, but when the nine of spades fell, South was able to discard two clubs from dummy and use the last trump to ruff his club-dance.

NORTH		3	
♠ Void			
♥ KJ753			
♦ A J 7 5 2			
♣ J 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K 7 6 4		♠ 0 3 2	
♥ Q 10		♥ A 2	
♦ 8 5		♦ K Q 8	
♣ K 10 8 5		♣ 7 4 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q J 10 8 6			
♥ 0 8 4			
♦ 10 4			
♣ A 2			
Both vulnerable.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 Dbj	3 Dbj	4 ♠
5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠
9 ♠	10 ♠	11 ♠	12 ♠
Opening lead—♠ K			

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A J 7 5 3 ♥ K Q 8 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 10

What do you do now?

A—Some bid is clearly indicated, and we favor the conservative call of three spades. Your partner may have a very bad hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three spades. West North decided to try four hearts and East promptly doubled. No one had anywhere to go, and it was up to West to lead.

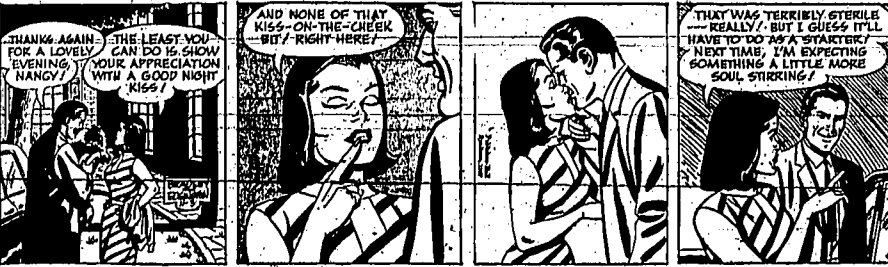
Answer Next Issue

by any standard, and we rather like South's bid of two hearts. North might have given an immediate heart raise, but he knew that East had promised a bid when he redoubled one spade, so North decided to await developments.

Two spades was the best bid East could find and West should have passed. It would take a microscope to discover any additional values in his hand. In any event, that three spade bid produced spectacular results. North decided to try four hearts and East promptly doubled. No one had anywhere to go, and it was up to West to lead.



Short Rib



Short Rib



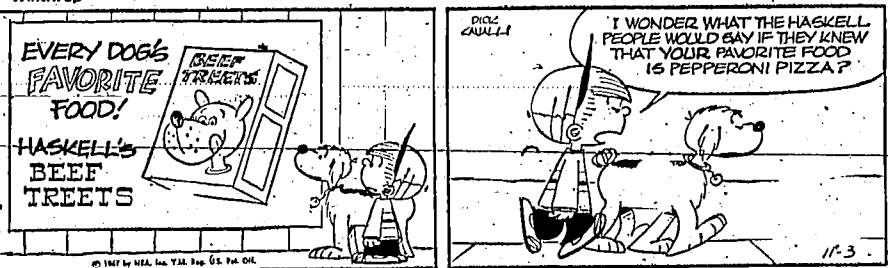
Short Rib



Short Rib



Short Rib



Short Rib

Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Why A Short Fuse Over Long Hair?

Dear Ele and Walt: Can you please explain why people get so threatened by long hair on boys? I'm not asking for myself, because I'm on the swim team and have a crew cut. But some of my friends are going through all sorts of persecution because of their hair, and I do not see why it's anybody's business but theirs. One guy was even waylaid and had his head shaved by some of the football players. Why? What makes people function like this?—Eric.

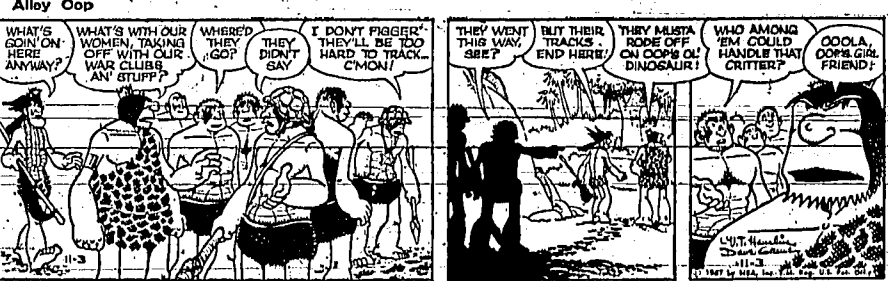
Dear Eric: There's no one thing that makes people explode at long hair for different reasons. A middle-aged adult may feel threatened by the implication "long hair today, hippie drop-out from society tomorrow." And why?—because the "drop-out of society" chant makes him unsure of the values that his dedicated life-of-a-tonnage midnight barber may wield the scissors because he equates long hair with "feminine" and fearful of his own masculinity, he flares up at any suspicion of deviation in another male. We feel sad for those people who get so disturbed at the sight of another's hair that they temporarily lose their own—Ele and Walt.

Dear Eric: I know what you and Walt think about stardies who get too possessive, but I'm not sure if I fall in that category or not, so please advise me. So here's the situation. I have a girl named Janice for almost a year. We are both first-time students, and both very active in school and community. It was a fair. Until last month we had of bed so fast she slipped and never had a serious argument. Then Wilma, Janice's neighbor, got pregnant. Janice and I went to work almost best friends until a chair out from under me as this happened, but then Janice wouldn't even call her. This dis-pressed me a great deal, because I'd always thought Janice had real heart. So I told her I thought she was doing wrong. We fought about it then, and she came up three times since. Now Wilma is going to marry

Major Hoople



Major Hoople



Major Hoople



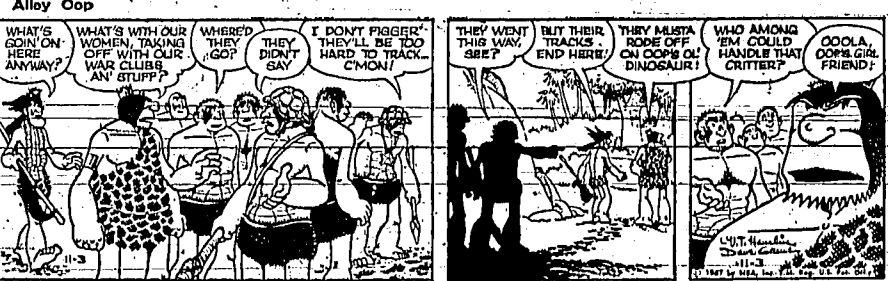
Major Hoople



Major Hoople



Tizzy



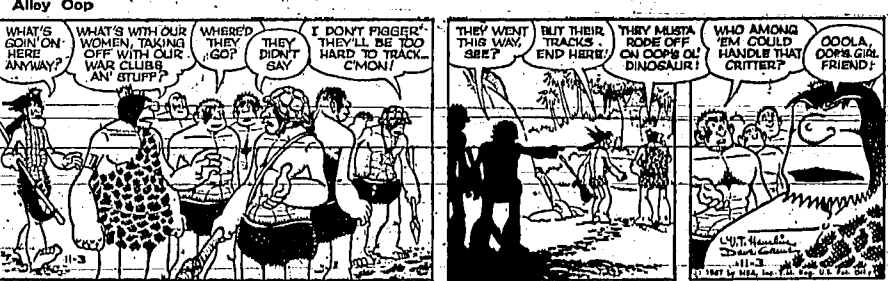
Gasoline Alley



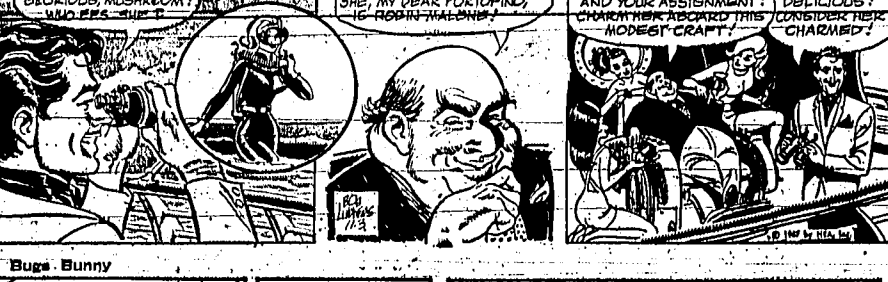
Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Winthrop



Winthrop

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	Don't	21	Tri	61	Ken
2	Follow	22	Sec	62	Ken
3	Play	23	And	63	During
4	Watchful	24	Tempe	64	Worship
5	Be	25	Dis	65	May
6	Most	26	Estab	66	Co
7	Don't	27	Mov	67	Sidel
8	Be	28	Lead	68	Rock
9	To	29	Con	69	Concept
10	Be	30	Con	70	Be
11	Be	31	Love	71	Love
12	Control	32	Act	72	Judg
13	Year	33	Col	73	Hopp
14	Sec	34	Sec	74	Sec
15	Dir	35	Don't	75	Retu
16	Shin	36	And	76	Stran
17	Cycl	37	Wor	77	Stran
18	Let	38	Retu	78	Wor
19	Be	39	Con	79	Wor
20	Be	40	Con	80	Fill
21	Service	41	1st	81	Life
22	Thing	42	De	82	De
23	Year	43	Br	83	Shor
24	Henr	44	De	84	Hour
25	Be	45	De	85	Bus
26	Fellow	46	De	86	De
27	Be	47	Temp	87	Mo
28	Be	48	W	88	W
29	Wor	49	You	89	Mo
30	Feal	50	Mar	90	Mar
31	Good	51	Neu	91	Neu
32	Adve	52	Neu	92	Neu

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	Clim	31	To	61	Who'e
2	Don't	32	Lat	62	Wh
3	Dep	33	Ter	63	Wh
4	Soft	34	To	64	Wh
5	Be	35	Or	65	Ger
6	Change	36	Be	66	Ger
7	Rom	37	May	67	Now
8	Rom	38	Fro	68	Now
9	Be	39	Be	69	Now
10	You	40	Do	70	Do
11	Budget	41	Co	71	Co
12	Get	42	Co	72	Co
13	Pol	43	Co	73	Co
14	Be	44	En	74	En
15	Be	45	En	75	En
16	Be	46	Rec	76	Assu
17	Be	47	Rec	77	Assu
18	Be	48	Clo	78	Secu
19	Pa	49	On	79	On
20	Be	50	Lo	80	Lo
21	Will	51	Be	81	Upp
22	Pr	52	W	82	Be
23	Be	53	W	83	Be
24	Be	54	W	84	Be
25	W	55	W	85	W
26	W	56	W	86	W
27	W	57	W	87	W
28	W	58	W	88	W
29	W	59	W	89	W
30	W	60	W	90	W
31	W	61	W	91	W
32	W	62	W	92	W

Inventors

ACROSS:	Germany
1 Telephone inventor	36 Overawe
2 Dynamite	37 Horn sound
3 Inventor of a	38 Cow, as of a
4 Phonograph	39 Musical forms
5 Invention	40 Musical forms
6 Wacker amend	41 Musical forms
7 Jaccantes	42 Musical forms
8 Jaccantes	43 Musical forms
9 Most modern	44 Musical forms
10 Employers	45 Musical forms
11 Roman date	46 Musical forms
12 DOWN:	47 Musical forms
13 Affirmative	48 Musical forms
14 Musical forms	49 Musical forms
15 Musical forms	50 Musical forms
16 Musical forms	51 Musical forms
17 Musical forms	52 Musical forms
18 Musical forms	53 Musical forms
19 Musical forms	54 Musical forms
20 Musical forms	55 Musical forms
21 Musical forms	56 Musical forms
22 Musical forms	57 Musical forms
23 Musical forms	58 Musical forms
24 Musical forms	59 Musical forms
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26 Musical forms	61 Musical forms
27 Musical forms	62 Musical forms
28 Musical forms	63 Musical forms
29 Musical forms	64 Musical forms
30 Musical forms	65 Musical forms
31 Musical forms	66 Musical forms
32 Musical forms	67 Musical forms
33 Musical forms	68 Musical forms
34 Musical forms	69 Musical forms
35 Musical forms	70 Musical forms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126
127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135
136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144
145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153
154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162
163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171
172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180
181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189
190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207
208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216
217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225
226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234
235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243
244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252
253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261
262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270
271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279
280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288
289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297
298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306
307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315
316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324
325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333
334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342
343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351
352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360
361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369
370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378
379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387
388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396
397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405
406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414
415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423
424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432
433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441
442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450
451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459
460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468
469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477
478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486
487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495
496	497							

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed lower this afternoon after failing an early attempt to advance. Values were mixed gains on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Industrial Average widened an early loss. Trading quieted and it was more a question of lessening demand for stocks than active selling. The approach of the weekend as well as the Tuesday holiday after election day were factors that made for caution. Milos Laboratories, off nearly a point, paced the list on activity. Beneficial Finance trailed it in volume, losing a fraction of a block of 70,000 shares. Johns-Manville dropped more than a point after the company reported lower earnings. General Motors gained a point or so on report it has developed a one-man, hand-held color TV camera. Texas Instruments sank 4 points, Phelps Dodge and Xerox about 2 each. Losses of a point or more were taken by Standard Oil (New Jersey), Procter & Gamble, Eastman Kodak, International Telephone, Chrysler and Seeburg. Among active issues, Occidental Petroleum, advanced 3, Alti-Chalmers, American Motors, and National Dairy a point each. The American Stock Exchange, prices were irregularly higher.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market quotations including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Dow Jones Industrial Average and various individual stocks.

Dow Jones, 2 p.m.

Table of Dow Jones Industrial Average components and their respective prices and changes.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Summary table of market activity for various commodities and sectors, including cotton, wheat, and livestock.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange quotations for various stocks.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS—Good to high choice steers, 23.00-24.00; commercial to low good, 22.00-23.00; utility steers, 20.00-21.00; fed Holstein steers, 18.00-21.00. Good to choice heifers, 21.50-22.50; commercial to utility, good heifers, 20.00-21.00; utility and standard cows, 15.00-16.00; utility cows, 14.50-15.75; canners and cutters, 13.50-15.00; commercial bulls, 20.00-22.00; utility bulls, 17.50-20.00; light bulls, 18.00-23.00. Heavy feeder steers, 22.50-24.00; light feeder steers, 20.00-22.00; common quality steers, 21.00-23.00; Holstein steers, 17.50-20.00; poorer grade steers, 16.50-21.00; heavy feeder heifers, 19.00-22.00; light feeder heifers, 18.00-23.00; common heifers, 16.50-20.00; steer calves, 20.00-22.00; common quality steer calves, 18.00-20.00; better calves, 24.00-26.00; canners and feeder cows, 13.50-15.00.

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle and calves

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle and calves 150; all represented classes little changed in clean-up type—trade—supply included about 400-450 cows, yearlings, slaughter classes and culler cows. 14.00-16.00; few weanling canners down to 12.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; choice slaughter vealers and calves 24.00-30.00; 23.75-25.75; feeder steers high good and choice 300-400 lb calves 25.00-30.00; good choice 325-375; 21.25-25.00; good 600-800 lbs 21.50-23.00; standard and good Holsteins 20.00-22.00; feeder heifers good and choice 350-450 lb calves 25.00-24.00; good and low choice 21.50-23.00.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Hogs

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 100-125 lb 17.75-18.00; 1-3 120-200 lb 17.25-18.00; 230-240 lb 16.75-17.50; 240-270 lb 16.25-17.25; sows steady to 25 lower 2-3 400-600 lb 14.25-15.00. Sheep—100; not enough on offer for market. Cattle 1,000; calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady; mostly of good steers 22.50-24.00; choice and prime 900 lb heifers 26.00; choice 850-1000 lb 23.75 to 24.75; utility and commercial cows at 14.75-15.25.

CATTLE FUTURES

Table of cattle futures prices for various grades and locations.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE. Q. Why must the Internal Revenue Service favor a tax-free first \$100 in dividends to a person receiving from stock and not the first \$100 in interest on bonds or insurance policies? I'm puzzled. A. You ask why "must" the IRS do that? There's a simple answer. It's part of the Federal tax code. The IRS doesn't make the rules. Congress writes the laws. The revenue officers simply enforce them. You're not alone in your puzzlement. There is much confusion about the subject you bring up. Just the same, there are good reasons for the specific tax treatment you cite. It provides stockholders with some small relief from double taxation. There is no double tax bite on interest from savings accounts and insurance policies. Yes, this does take some explaining. Let's start with the cash dividends paid on stocks. When a company makes a profit from its operations, it must pay corporate income taxes to the Federal government. For the companies of any size, that tax bite is 48 per cent of the profit. What's left, after that corporate tax, is the company's "net income." That money can then be used to pay dividends to stockholders and/or for other corporate purposes—building new factories, buying new equipment, research, development, and such. When a company distributes part of its earnings as dividends to its stockholders, it must pay income tax on the dividends it receives. The company paid tax on the money and the stockholders (the owners of the company) get taxed again. That's double taxation—no matter how you figure it. To provide some relief from this, each taxpayer is allowed a \$100 "tax-free dividend exclusion"—meaning that you do not have to pay Federal income tax on the first \$100 of dividends you receive each year. For a married couple filing a joint tax return, the exclusion becomes \$200—provided that they receive dividends on jointly-owned stock. The tax-free dividend exclusion, which \$100 of dividends is received. Now, with the interest you have on a savings account, it's a different story. The bank or other institution where you have your account does not pay Federal income tax on the interest credited to your account. Only the tax (depositor) pay tax on that interest.

Churchill Loses First Political Try

By COLIN FROST. LONDON (AP)—The second Winston Churchill lost in his political debut Thursday but gave Britain's Labor government a good scare. In other special elections for the House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's forces suffered stunning defeats in districts previously their big strength. And 37-year-old Churchill, in his first election since joining several hundred votes of making it a clean sweep against the Laborites. The loss of two seats will have no effect on the government's control of the House of Commons, where the Laborites have a majority of nearly 100 seats. But the unrelieved picture of Labor's setbacks shows that the government is strong, chiefly because of wage restraints and the unemployment that has resulted from its austerity program. The freckle-faced journalist grandson of Britain's wartime leader, who campaigned on promises of increasing the national wage, the predominantly working class Manchester district of Gorton from 16,418 last year to 18,822, while the Labor vote dropped from 24,726 to 10,259. Kenneth Marks, a 48-year-old schoolmaster, defeated Churchill for the seat which had been held since 1954 by Konni Zilliax, an extreme leftist, who died in July. Marks showed that unusually heavy for a special election, and Labor's percentage dropped from 60 per cent last year to 46. Mohammed Hassanein Helka, a confidant of Nasser and editor in chief of the vernacular newspaper Al-Ahram, said Johnson cares little for the Arabs and hopes the Jewish vote will re-elect him. He said the United States is the only power that can achieve a decisive victory in the Middle East. "It appears the United States will not play this role in the foreseeable future." Helka's editorial followed the departure from Cairo of Robert B. Anderson, a special presidential envoy who Al-Ahram said carried an unspecified letter to Nasser. He presented it Tuesday, then got Nasser's reaction Thursday, the newspaper said. Johnson-administration sources in Washington said earlier that Anderson's mission was to determine if Egypt would engage in some form of negotiations with Israel through a United Nations mediator.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged. No. 1, 1.55; No. 2, 1.50; No. 3, 1.45; No. 4, 1.40; No. 5, 1.35; No. 6, 1.30; No. 7, 1.25; No. 8, 1.20; No. 9, 1.15; No. 10, 1.10; No. 11, 1.05; No. 12, 1.00. Eggs—white firm, balance steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 75 per cent or better grade A whites 28; mixed 26; mediums 22 1/2.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Montana Man Kills Family, Shoots Self

SUNNYSIDE, Mont. (AP)—PHILIP HAUCK apparently shot from ambush and killed his wife, 24-year-old daughter, mother-in-law and father-in-law then crawled under a truck and committed suicide, Sheriff Andrew C. Schulerberg says. The five bodies were found strewn about the yard of the Hauck home, one of a handful of buildings making up this tiny community. Schulerberg said the shootings occurred Tuesday afternoon, but the bodies were not found until late Thursday. He said an apparent multiple murder-suicide in a family attempted from a marital dispute. Mrs. Hauck recently filed for divorce, Schulerberg said. The Nurgents, who live in Miles City, Mont., had driven to the Hauck residence in two trucks, apparently to help Mrs. Hauck recover her belongings. The Nurgents, who live in Miles City, Mont., had driven to the Hauck residence in two trucks, apparently to help Mrs. Hauck recover her belongings. The Nurgents, who live in Miles City, Mont., had driven to the Hauck residence in two trucks, apparently to help Mrs. Hauck recover her belongings.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market prices for various commodities in Twin Falls.

Exemption On Prizes Won By Athletes Starts Row Between Solon, Tax Unit

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Should athletes' salaries and prizes be exempt from taxation? The Internal Revenue Service is questioning the exemption which has been granted to prizes won by athletes in professional sports.

Maglie Is Critical Of Boston Manager

BOSTON (AP) — Sal Maglie, indicating he may be through with baseball after almost 30 years in the game, has sharply criticized Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams.

"I got a lousy deal from Dick Williams," the one-time ace pitcher, who was fired as Boston pitching coach last month, said in an interview published in the Boston Herald-Traveler Thursday.

Maglie said Williams "never listened to me" during the season and "never had the courage or decency to tell me I was fired" afterwards.

Maglie also charged that Williams used poor judgment in the way he fired him. He said he was not available for comment.

Last Year's Leaders Vie For Cellar

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two of the three teams that tied for the 1964 Western Athletic Conference championship, New Mexico and Arizona, meet Saturday night under reverse circumstances.

The loser moves into sole possession of the league cellar. New Mexico, 1-6 overall and in its third straight losing season, takes a 0-3 conference record to Tucson. Arizona is 1-1 and 0-2.

Utah Places 8 Gridders On Probation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Coach Mike Giddings put eight of his Utah football players on probation Thursday because they drank beer in a tavern Halloween night. All will start the game against Arizona State this Saturday sitting on the bench.

A ninth already was on probation for a foul in the Brigham Young game last weekend, which cost the Utah a 15-yard penalty.

Top Offense Will Test Best Defense

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wayneburg, Pa., unbeaten, top-ranked and the NAIA's total offense leader with 488.1 yards a game, closes its season against the top two NAIA teams in total defense — Westminster, Pa., and Fairmont State, W. Va. It's a statistician's dream. They Westminister has given up only 106.8 yards a game running and passing combined. Fairmont is 112.6. Both are unbeaten. Wayneburg meets Fairmont Nov. 4 and Westminster Nov. 11.

Bowling

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) — Russ Wells, trucking defeated Hoyt's 215, 190, 180, 170, 160, 150, 140, 130, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0.

ECONOMY OR BLUNDER?

Lynwood Development Company in 1960 drilled a well in their shopping center, which tests proved the water to be unfit for human consumption. Why did the city of Twin Falls lease this WELL WHICH WAS KNOWN TO BE UNUSABLE, FOR \$10,469 on April 7, 1960? Since signing the lease an additional \$30,304 has been wasted in attempting to utilize this MIS-TAKE. City Commissioners have refused to drill additional wells near the filler plant where experience has shown wells to be highly successful. Wells here would have saved millions of dollars spent on blue baby water, with fantastic water rates for water of no higher quality.

Vote for Joseph Stumph Jr., C. G. Pope, Lawrence Tolman and Nolan Victor who want the best for Twin Falls and still have food on the table for the children. WE ARE THE TAXPAYERS' FRIENDS.

And it held football's top honorable for taxes on an auto given to him for being the outstanding player in a National Football League's championship game.

"Outstanding athletes whose preeminence is recognized with awards should be exempt from tax on the awards just as are the very deserving winners of the \$2,000 Nobel prizes," Horton told a news conference Thursday.

"The value in the Hickok belt is not its money value — it's the honor of being named the recipient."

The Hickok belt, which has 20 small diamonds and a larger diamond, ruby and sapphire encrusted in a gold buckle, was valued by the court at \$10,000.

Recent winners have been Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles, 1966; Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1965; and Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns, 1964. Willis won the award in 1962.

Horton announced also the establishment of a committee for "fair play for sports," and of some 100 sports writers and athletes who are supporting legislation to change the law.

Horton and Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., have introduced bills to give sports awards the same tax-exempt status now held by those won in the educational, artistic, scientific, literary and civic fields.

The New York Republican, who formerly was connected with the Rochester baseball club, said six other Congressmen plan to introduce bills similar to his. They are Reps. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J.; Robert McEwen, R-N.Y.; John Hunt, R-N.J.; James Hanley, D-N.Y.; Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.; and B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

Horton acknowledges there is little chance for changing the law during the current session of Congress.

Horton interprets the law court ruling as affecting those receiving such honors as football's Lambert and Helmsman trophies and the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award. The Lambert Trophy is a team award.

"Most of the recipients don't know they should pay tax on the awards," Horton said. "None of the Hickok winners have paid taxes on the trophies. They didn't think they had to. And they shouldn't."

Game Tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins will host the Pocatello Indians at 8 p.m. today at Bruin Field in a Southern Idaho Conference battle.

Camp Foundation Is Organized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Formation of the Walter Camp Foundation "to stimulate interest in football and scholarship" was announced Thursday.

James Coogan was selected as president. The Foundation will present the Walter Camp Award each year to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the game and also give the T.A.D. Jones Award to a leading college coach and the Albie Booth Award to a college player.

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NEW OFFICERS for the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association were installed at the group's annual awards banquet Thursday night. Kiki Moon, center, is the new president, replacing Maxine Meadows, right. Rosa Wilts, left, is vice president. Other officers are Verna Tiano, secretary; Marge Hulbert, treasurer; Georgina Wilts, two-year board member, and Peggy McBride, one-year board member. The officers are elected annually.

SPORTS

BYU Hopes To End Losing Jinx At Utah State In Saturday Tilt

PROVO (AP) — Brigham Young, armed with fleet pass receivers and powerful but tiny runners, invades Utah State Saturday and the land of the Brodington defense.

It will be the 43rd meeting between the intra-state rivals and Utah State holds a 25-14 win edge. BYU has not won a game in Logan since 1950.

BYU head coach Tom Huddspeth, a 4-2 season record in hand, said Thursday his club's biggest problem will be to penetrate the Aggies' crunching defensive line.

"They have an excellent defense," Huddspeth said. "I don't know yet whether we'll pass or run more. They can give us a lot of trouble."

Whooping Crane Count Hits Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department said Thursday a record number of whooping cranes was observed at Aransas National Wildlife refuge in Texas and more may be on the way.

Minnesota Scores First Road Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars scored their first road victory in the National Hockey League Thursday night, defeating the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 on goals by Wayne Connelly and Ted Taylor.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you by Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO

Twin Falls gets praise from U.S. Senator James H. Brody — the Jr. Senator says Idaho gave 4 times as much to the "Red Cross" as the state of Washington.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 300 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls

Dartmouth, Yale Battle For Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dartmouth, which has dominated Ivy League football since 1963, meets resurgent, hard-running Yale in a match Saturday, which probably will decide the Ivy title.

Both are 3-0 in league play. Yale has been taking giant steps of improvement from a team which dropped its big games in recent years. Dartmouth arrived early in what Coach Bob Blackman had called a "rebuilding year."

Dartmouth shared the Ivy crown with Harvard and Princeton in 1966, and won it outright in 1965.

Nebraska Tops Nation Defensively

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska is the latest to lead the nation's major-college football teams in total defense. It was disclosed today with the release of the defensive statistics.

The Cornhuskers, the fourth pacesetter in the past six weeks, have yielded an average of 152.3 passing-rushing yardage in six games. Georgia is second with an average yield of 158.2 yards followed by Tulsa, last week's leader, with 169.0.

Grayson Is Cited For Pass Stealing

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Brash Dave Grayson didn't mind moving over to make room in Oakland's defensive backfield for flashy Willie Brown. But when Brown got hurt, Grayson showed he hadn't forgotten how to do his old job.

Grayson intercepted three passes and shared in the bulk of his 11 tackles after moving from free safety to cornerback at halftime in Oakland's 51-10 victory over San Diego last week. He was named the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week Thursday by The Associated Press.

Grayson's performance in the Raiders' last two seasons Grayson switched to free safety this year as Brown moved into his old spot. And he was enjoying the switch.

"When I get more nerve," he said, "I'll go for more passes. There's more action at free safety. You get a chance to tackle more. Stick your head in there."

Instead of his head, Grayson stuck his hands in there against San Diego quarterback John Hadl. The three interceptions in one half matched his total number of steals in each of the last two seasons.

Recently, Grayson felt the switch to free safety would give him a better shot at interceptions but it was at Brown's cornerback slot that he caught Hadl's passes.

"I love playing free safety," said Grayson. "You're in on every play. At cornerback, you're isolated and sometimes if a play is a run, your coverage man moves three steps off the line and that's it."

The defeat was costly for Philadelphia, which lost left-winger Brit Selby.

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Daniels Is First To Gain 5,000 Yards

By HAL BOCK
It was a long, tough haul, leading from Dallas to Canada to Oakland — but Clyde Daniels has become the American Football League's first 5,000 yard ground gainer.

Daniels went over the magic mark last Sunday when his running and pass catching led the Raiders to a 51-10 romp over Dan Diego. The performance made him The Associated Press' choice as the AFL Offensive Player of the Week.

It's a double duty man in the Oakland attack. Daniels gained 94 yards in 36 rushes and 101 more catching four passes for a game total of 195.

The rushing yardage pushed his career total to 5,008 and gave him 482 for the season, second only to Boston's Jim Nance, who has gained 714.

His scoring touchdowns against the Chargers, one on the ground and the other through the air. Daniels' pass-catching ability has consistently showed his yearly yardage output over 1,000 and he enjoys his dual role in the Raider offense.

Daniels was the player nobody wanted. He started his professional career with the Dallas Texans in 1960 but couldn't break into a backfield stocked with Jim Swink, Johnny Robinson and Abner Haynes.

He ran once that year, and lost two yards. Cut by the Texans, he went up to Canada, hoping to hook on there, but again it was no go.

Oakland was the next stop and, luckily for the Raiders, the last one. Daniels played sparingly in 1961, gaining 184 yards in 31 carries. He blossomed into a full-fledged star the next year and had his best one ever since.

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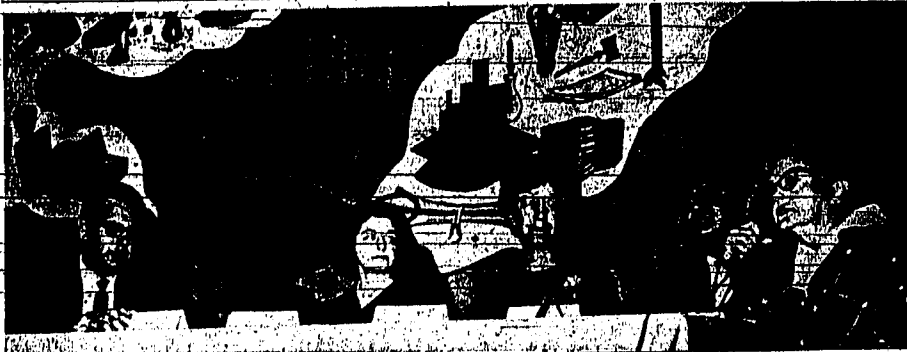
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QUANTITY BUYING MEANS LOWER PRICES



A PANEL DISCUSSION of critical issues affecting the Magic Years was held Thursday during the Idaho Parent-Teachers Association Congress in Twin Falls. Shown here from left are Dr. Donald Keith, dean at the College of Southern Idaho; Judge Mary Adams; Bonnaville County Probate

Cassia Bank Slates Open House Saturday

BURLEY—The formal opening of the newly remodeled and enlarged Cassia National Bank will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday with guided tours through the afternoon. Mayor Joe Peters will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony. Starting at 2 p.m. a \$100 saving account will be awarded to a guest every hour until 5 p.m.

Illness Takes Filer Woman At Age Of 79

FILER—Mrs. Ruby C. Blakeslee, 79, 106 Sixth St., Filer, died Thursday of a short illness at her home. She was born March 3, 1888, in Kansas. She was married to Raymond Blakeslee Jan. 28, 1906, in Grand Valley, Colo. He died Nov. 14, 1958. She was a member of the Poplar Hill Social Club and the Baptist Church, Filer. She moved to Idaho from Kansas in 1910. She had lived in the Boise Valley for many years and also lived in the Richfield area. She had lived in Filer since 1938.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lena Brown, Richfield; Mrs. Louise McEwen, Fruitland; and Mrs. Pearl Kroezenbeck, Boise; three brothers, Alva Conner, Shoshone; Roy Conner, Richfield; and Ross Conner, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Nampa; Mrs. Gladys Angell, California; 20 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by one son, Roy Raymond Blakeslee, in 1967.

Funeral services are set at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with Rev. Glenn Parish, Filer, Baptist Church, officiating. Final rites are planned in Richfield Cemetery.

M. F. Welch, Rupert, Dies

RUPERT—Maurice Fowler Welch, 80, Rupert, died Thursday at the Burley Nursing Home of a long illness.

He was born July 21, 1887, at Clearfield, Pa., and came to Rupert in the early days of the project. Mr. Welch was employed by the government at Hill Field, Utah, for 15 years, returning to Rupert.

He had been in the nursing home since May, 1963. His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Cheryl Tracy Baker, Rupert, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Topping, Alameda, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walk Mortuary chapel by Bishop Lester Tracy. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until time of services.

DENVER (AP) (USAP)—Cattle 25; hogs none; sheep 100; receipts insufficient for a market test.

SAVE ON QUALITY ARMSTRONG TIRES

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Directors are: G. L. Jenkins, Malad; Lex Kunau, Harvay Rogers, Harlan Jensen, C. F. Hanzel, Glen Kunau, all Burley, and Don Evans, Malad. Advisory directors are D. L. Evans, M. J. Kusnik, William G. Jenkins and J. S. Hanzel.

In the spring of 1903 Cassia National Bank opened a drive-in branch office in the Overland Shopping Center, Burley. Harvey Rogers, manager of the bank, recently was honored for 40 years of service with the firm.

The Cassia National Bank opened Oct. 4, 1922, with W. F. Kasiska, Pocatello, as the first president, and Howard Kunau, Burley, as the first cashier. Members of the original board of directors who are still with the bank are G. L. Jenkins, Malad; Mabel Kasiska Hillman, Lava Hot Springs; and Y. S. Hanzel, Burley.

A few years ago Glen Kunau, Lex Kunau and Harlan Jensen acquired interest in the bank and now serve on the board of directors. Mr. Kunau is serving as president. The Kunau brothers are sons of Mr. Howard Kunau, the first cashier.

The bank has remained in the same location since it started but has undergone several enlargements and modernization programs. In 1922 the bank opened with three employees and now the staff has grown to 28 employees plus the seven members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Gibbs' Service Set

PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Jane Gibbs, 46, who was killed in a two-car collision Thursday morning two miles west of Rupert on the Baseline road, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Methodist church by Rev. Virgil Selik.

She was born Oct. 14, 1921, in Arcadia, Calif. She has been employed in the county agent's office in Rupert the past four years and belonged to the Paul Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, Theodore Gibbs, Paul; two daughters, Sally Jane Gibbs and Gaye Gibbs, both Paul.

Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Friday after 6 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

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Mundt Says Antipoverty Unit Whitewashed Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senator says the federal antipoverty agency whitewashed charges by Houston's mayor that Negro antipoverty workers helped foment racial unrest in the Texas city. The charge by Sen. Earl B. Mondt, R-E.D., came Thursday after Mayor Louis Welch revealed to a Senate panel probing U.S. riots the contents of a letter he wrote antipoverty chief Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Welch's letter to Shriver was dated May 24, a week after racial unrest erupted into a riot at Texas Southern University in which one policeman was killed and two others were shot. The letter asserted that local antipoverty agency employees in Houston claimed to be holding down racial tension but actually were helping feed it.

The mayor's letter, disclosed in full for the first time at the hearing, said that three antipoverty workers—identified as Roosevelt Huffpower, Bertain English and Robert Technol—had made these statements: "When is your racist mayor going to wake up to the fact that this town is going to burn down if he doesn't do something?" "The shooting by students at TSU was justified because the white man has been oppressing the Negro for 300 years and now it is the black man's turn." "Don't you know this town is going to burn and there are people just waiting to loot the stores?"

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ty agency. And he said the director of the Southwest Region agency has since "been most helpful to us." "In no instance have we disapproved before he got a reply to signed to stir up violence or contribute to Shriver by a letter from the part of community signed by Walter H. Richter, director of the agency staff members.

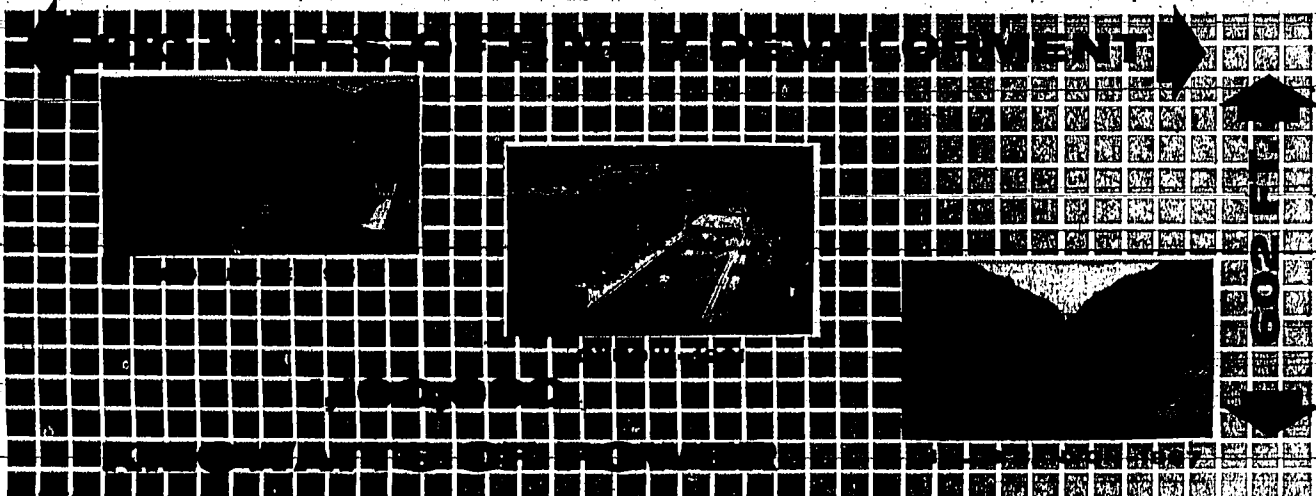
HONEST • CONSERVATIVE • EFFICIENT

ARE THE PRINCIPLES BEHIND THIS MAN

I favor the City Manager form of government. I have in no way closed my eyes to reality about all the city problems and projects.

HOWARD BURKHART
FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COMMISSION
PAID POLITICAL ADV. — H. H. BURKHART

HELLS CANYON HARNESSSED and ready to serve you



Three Big Dams Comprising the Hells Canyon Project Provide Full Development for 100 Miles of Snake River

This week marks a major milestone in power development for the Snake River valley. Three dams in Hells Canyon—which some said would never be built—have been completed.

After torturous years of controversy in the early 1950's, the Federal Power Commission concluded exhaustive hearings and in 1955 determined that Idaho Power's plans to develop the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River would best serve the public interest. The U.S. Supreme Court sustained the finding.

Construction began immediately at the Brownlee site, despite the lack of access roads. The men who laid out the camp were ferried daily across the river and back to living quarters on the Oregon side. A 28-mile road from the railhead at Cambridge was soon built for the conveyance of heavy equipment, and a permanent bridge was built across the Snake.

—Since that time—12 years ago—construction work has proceeded at full throttle. Crews have worked both day and night. Before Brownlee was finished in 1959, Oxbow construction was well under way and it was completed in 1961.

Now the massive Hells Canyon dam is completed, and its first power goes on the line. Two additional generators will be installed in the power house during the winter.

FIRST POWER

Hells Canyon
November 5th

Invited to attend
Hells Canyon
November 5th - 10 a.m.
at the Hells Canyon
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Open House
November 5th - 10 a.m.
at the Hells Canyon
Power Plant

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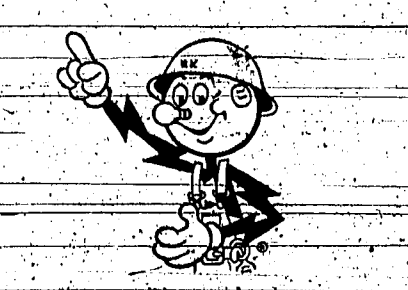
The 1,100,000 kilowatts of new hydro power provided by the Hells Canyon project represents the hard-fought culmination of a development which the Snake River valley had to have for growth and progress.

It quadruples the amount of power previously available on the Idaho Power system. We think of its completion as a matter of keeping faith with the area we serve.

The area continues to grow with new industries, new farms, new businesses and new homes. Already we're planning additional power generating facilities so that the Snake River valley, as in the past, will never lack an abundance of low-cost electricity.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

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Meat Price Situation Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The household's complaints about meat prices are matched by grumblings over the same thing from down on the farm. The family shopper insists meats cost too much; so as a consequence she often turns to chicken, fish and the like. But the livestockman says prices are too low for meat and

meat-and-he-is-having-trouble-keeping-his-head-above-economic-waters. There is room for debate, but many of the dollars-and-cents facts are on the side of the livestock farmer. Furthermore, it appears certain for the long pull that meat prices will tend to be a little higher. Otherwise, there is apt to be an inadequate supply.

How high are meat prices? The Agriculture Department reports choice grade beef sold nationally at an average retail price of 83 cents a pound during the early summer. This compares with 85 cents a year earlier and with 78.1 cents for the 1957-59 average. Pork sold at an average retail price of 66.1 cents a pound last summer—compared with 72.4 cents a year earlier and a 1957-59 average of 60.5 cents, said the department.

This year's prices are discouraging production of hogs and beef cattle. The number of beef cattle on farms is declining for the third consecutive year. This year's calf crop was down one per cent from last year and farmers cut down on the number of pigs raised.

If the livestockmen were making big money producing beef cattle and hogs, they would not be likely to curtail their operations. Government reports show, however, that many cattle feeders did not get enough from the sale last winter of quality fattened cattle to cover costs.

Cattle prices have eased upward a little in recent weeks, but not sufficiently to encourage any sizable increase in production. An Agriculture Department report showed cattle feeding has been an uncertain activity in recent years. In the 1962-63 season, returns for a 1,050-pound cow were \$13.85 the following year, but in the 1964-65 season there was an average profit of \$35.45. This profit declined to \$25.52 in 1965-66 before tumbling to a 42-cent loss during 1966-67.

The agricultural press has been filled this year with reports and discussions of what is termed "unrest in the livestock industry." Where "the cattle industry used to experience one economically bad feeding year in seven, it now has one in about every three years."

Dr. Harold F. Bremeyer, University of Missouri agricultural economist, says that years ago bad times in the cattle business were caused mainly by bad weather or a business recession. "Now loss margins in feeding are self-induced by the feeding industry," he says. "They are caused by recurring periods of over-confidence and over-investment."

He meant that when meat animal prices improve, many farmers expand their operations sharply. The resulting increase in meat supplies causes prices to tumble, bringing losses and curtailed production.

Strong moves are being made in the cattle industry to obtain a greater stability of meat animal production—a stability that would be reflected in more uniform level of prices that would assure efficient producers a good return.

A high degree of production control is bound to come. It may be managed largely by the industry itself, although some agricultural leaders believe there will be some government assistance.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Nov. 3-4, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News A-1

SECTION



ANYONE CAN raise a small or medium-sized squash. But it takes a real grower to raise a whopper like this one. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown, Castleford, raised this whopper. It weighs 85 pounds. Not many butternut squashes grow this big. Usually about 50 pounds is the limit for these squashes. Other squashes, grown by the Browns, weighed between 50 and 80 pounds.

Research Project Under Way On Idaho's Water

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — A research project, now under way at the University of Idaho, will define irrigation water requirements for Idaho for the years 1980, 2000 and 2020.

The project, under the leadership of Dr. G. L. Coroy, head of the agricultural engineering department, has been made possible by a special research grant from the Idaho Water Resources Board of \$32,000.

The project is to be completed in July, 1969. "Our first objective is to determine the consumptive-use requirements for all crops adaptable to the various areas of the state," Coroy reported. In this respect, we are talking about the amount of water used by the plant in its growth to maturity, in addition to the water lost to evaporation for the plant itself and the soil surface."

The first step has been to set up a computerized calculation program to analyze climatological data for each past year that such information is available. Daily weather records will be scanned for each of 40 weather stations around the state. Monthly precipitation and mean temperatures for each station will be computed and recorded.

The consumptive-use of water for each crop, calculated on a monthly period, will then be determined. "From this information, we will be able to calculate and record irrigation requirements for each month," stated Dr. Coroy.

This project is geared to other projects to determine the total irrigable acres in Idaho, how much water there is and where it is, and what the food production should be for future years in light of population changes and per-capita consumption for various commodities.



CHECKING CORN THAT yielded 159 bushels per acre on the Dan Leach farm, north of Bliss, are, from left, David Cusack, Boise, district manager of DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc.; C. T. Parrish, Farm Service, Inc.; K. Berly; Mr. Leach; Ed Koester, Gobling County agent; Dave Flick, Tuttle, combine operator, and Lyle Harris, Glenns Ferry, DeKalb fieldman. Mr. Leach planted DeKalb XI-45 variety of corn in an attempt to produce 200 bushels of corn or more to become a member of DeKalb's "200" club. Mr. Leach planted 60 acres of corn this year.

Corn Yields 159 Bushels In Bliss Area

BLISS—Corn, one of the top row crops in the nation—is becoming one of the most outstanding row crops in Gobling County.

To promote better corn growing practices among farmers the DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., DeKalb, Ill., sponsors the "200" Club, a club for farmers who grow corn that yield 200 bushels or more.

Although many states have yields of 200 bushels or more, Idaho has yet to have a farmer with 200 bushels or better of DeKalb corn. However, this year

is calculated by DeKalb's home office in Illinois. The field in which the corn was tested had been in alfalfa some 10-12 years. Leach estimated that his total cost per acre to produce this crop of 159.0 bushels was \$104.80 per acre.

Leach's fertilizer applications, by Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, were 500 pounds of 16-20-0 at plowdown; 180 pounds of 0-0-33, preplant; 162 pounds of nitrogen and 180 pounds of phosphate, side dress, plus 10 pounds of zinc. Also there were 45 tons per acre of manure applied.

Even if Leach does not produce 200 bushels of corn per acre this year, he will try again next year. However, for producing over 150 bushels per acre, he will receive a plaque from DeKalb and possibly a trip to DeKalb's home office for presentation of the award.

This farmer is Dan Leach, who has 60 acres of corn north of Bliss. Recently one acre of his corn, DeKalb XI-45 variety, was tested. In testing the acre of corn was harvested, weighed, moisture content evaluated, etc. Witnessing the harvested and preliminary yield testing were Ed Koester, Gobling County agent; David Cusack, Boise, district manager of DeKalb, and Lyle Harris, Glenns Ferry DeKalb

The preliminary testing of Leach's corn showed that his XI-45 variety yielded 159.0 bushels per acre. The official yield will be announced later after it is determined.

The next meeting of the Tuttle Grange will hold only one meeting during November, Master William Maude reports.

The next meeting, on Nov. 13 will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ed Davis, lecturer, lighted a centennial candle in observance of International Grange month and read a short article. Anna Lower, chaplain, gave an appropriate prayer. Mrs. Davis also read a poem on safety.

Prizes at pinocle were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Wright and Victor Gallo, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves, consolation.

Milk Industry Faced With "Imitation"

BY OVID A. MARTIN AP FARM WRITER WASHINGTON (AP) — The economically troubled U.S. dairy industry—still feeling the effect of oleomargarine's inroads on its once lucrative butter market—now faces a threat to milk sales from an inexpensive new substitute.

Generally referred to as "filled" or "imitation" milk, the new product is being offered at prices several cents a quart below that of milk.

And like oleomargarine, the new milk uses vegetable fats in place of the more expensive dairy fats.

What to do about it is something the National Milk Producers Federation will debate at its convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 12-14.

Filled milk is already well established in Western states and making its way East. Its rising sales curve comes at a time when many dairymen claim inadequate milk prices are forcing them out of business.

Some dairy leaders want new laws barring sale of the product—just as efforts of this kind were used for years to limit sale of oleomargarine. Dairymen have lost the bulk of their butter market to oleomargarine despite such efforts.

The industry is in a sense contributing to the threat against it because the new product uses a low-cost dairy product—skim milk—along with vegetable fats. Skim milk provides the needed calcium, minerals and proteins.

There is talk of seeking government action to raise prices of the filling milk to a level which would take away the present price advantage the new product has over fluid milk.

Elections Set

Two soil districts elections are scheduled Tuesday in Twin Falls County.

The two districts are the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District and the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District. Two supervisors from each district will be elected.

The voting place for both districts will be at the Twin Falls County agent's office, 634 Addison Ave. W. Voting hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and any qualified voter who owns land or resides in the district may vote.

The supervisors whose terms expire Dec. 15 are Dick Stafford and Dean Moore, Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, and Lyle Schmitzer and Glenn Whitney, Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District. These terms are for four years.

Elmore Unit Leaders Are Installed

KING HILL—Horace Lipo was elected master of the Elmore County Pomona Grange Tuesday night at the King Hill Grange.

Other officers elected were John Davis, King Hill, overseer; Mrs. Joe Edwards, Mountain Home, lecturer; Herbert Edwards, Mountain Home, steward; Mrs. Horace Lipo, King Hill, chaplain; Frank Jones, King Hill, assistant steward; Joe Bonecher, Mountain Home, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Swensen, Mountain Home, secretary.

Alvin Janoushek, Mountain Home, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lyle Northrup, Mountain Home, clerk; Mrs. Joe Young, King Hill, Pomona; Mrs. C. E. Spence, King Hill, Flora; Mrs. Charles Finlayson, King Hill, lady assistant steward; and Mrs. Karl Anderson, King Hill, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer were elected alternates to State Grange, at Idaho Falls, Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Frank Jones and John Davis installed officers, assisted by Karl Anderson, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Cecil Boti acted as Arthur Greer, Mrs. Joe Young and Mrs. Denver Allred.

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Promotions By Equipment Firm Listed

CHICAGO — Allied Farm Equipment, Inc., Chicago, manufacturer and wholesaler of specialty farm equipment, has announced key management changes for its wholly-owned Portland, Ore., based subsidiary, Allied Western Farm Equipment, Inc.

Robert E. Blinn has been appointed as general manager. Blinn, who steps up from his former post as sales manager for Allied Western, joined the parent company, Allied Farm Equipment, Inc., as product manager in Chicago in 1966. He previously served as a merchandising manager for Allied-Chalmers, in the Farm Equipment Division, Milwaukee, Wis. Blinn replaces C. R. Longhurst, who has been transferred to the hydraulics and chain division, Allied Equipment, Ltd., and will be responsible for Alco

Donald M. Kanter succeeds Blinn as sales manager. Kanter served Allied Western as territorial manager in both Southern California and Idaho and was more recently product sales manager with the parent company in Chicago. Kanter has been with the parent organization and its subsidiary companies since 1959.

In discussing these changes, Blinn said, "We are fortunate and proud to have a man with Kanter's wide background and experience to serve as sales manager for Allied Western Farm Equipment, Inc."

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All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

NOV. 3 GAFFORD FURNITURE & MISC. SALE Advertisement: Nov. 1 & 2 Auctioneers: Weller, Wolf and Messersmith

NOV. 6 COBLE ESTATE Advertisement: Nov. 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Harold Kleas and Joe Duffek

No End In Sight For Wool Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today there is no end in sight to a long decline in U.S. wool production.

It predicted wool production next year will dip below this year's 188 million pounds. It has declined from a peak of 265 million pounds in 1960. This prediction is based on prospects that a long decline in sheep numbers will continue this year.

The department said prices received by U.S. growers for wool in 1966 may average near the 1967 level, which was lower than the 1966 level.

Sheep production has been declining largely because of high labor requirements and the availability of more remunerative farm enterprises.

Fall-Planted Fruits Get Good Start

To most people spring is the time to plant. For fruit trees, however, the fall is a better time. Fruit trees set in the fall have a better chance of getting established. In general, from the latitude of New Jersey southward, practically all can be planted in the fall — including peaches, apricots, nectarines, almonds, plums, cherries, paw paws, jujubes, persimmons, etc. In the more northern states it is safer to plant only apples, pears, and quinces at this time.

September is a little early to do the actual planting; for the trees are not yet dormant, but is an ideal time to prepare the soil. Then, in late September or October, when the trees are available, suggest the garden experts of the Green Thumb Tool Co., division of Union Fork and Hoe Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Select a location in full sun or only brief daily shade. If possible, choose a green thumb spruce, or shovel dig a hole about three feet across and 30 inches deep. Then, using a fork for ease of digging, if the soil at that level is hard, loosen up the bottom of the hole, up to the fork's tines.

If it is available, it is ideal to work in at this level a bucket of old manure. Lacking that, substitute rotted leaves, compost, grass clippings or peatmoss and two or three handfuls of any good vegetable fertilizer. Then enrich the soil taken out with the same manure in the proper portion of one bucket to every four of soil — or three, if your soil is very poor.

You can leave it piled beside the hole or throw it back in until ready to plant, which ever is more convenient.

When actually planting set standard or full sized trees at the same depth they were in the nursery (you can tell by the soil mark on the stems) or one or two inches deeper. Dwarfs, however, should be set at the same depth or one or two inches shallower to make sure the top roots are not cut and revert to a full-sized tree.

In any case, hold the tree at the proper depth with one hand and shovel the soil in with the other. When the hole is one-half or two-thirds full get into it and trample the soil to firm it as you go. Do this to have a reasonably firm top. Then fill the hole to the top with water and let it seep away before completing the filling.

When finished leave a slight basin around the trunk to catch water, unless you live in an arid or semi-arid area. In a case, mound it slightly to cause a partial runoff instead.

At this time also drive an old broom handle or other stake into the soil next to the plant and tie the plant to it to prevent wind whipping in winter. In any case, however, use a hard cord that would cut into or constrict the tree's growth in the future.

Finally, cut off about 1/4 to 1/2 of the plant's stems to reduce evaporation when the leaves come out in the spring. Do this by judicious thinning out of the branches coupled with some cutting back of the remaining stems. (Removing 25 per cent is just about normal.)

And, if the planting is done late or an early hard freezing is threatened, apply a couple of coats of 2-2-2 cement, straw, crushed cob, shredded cane or other mulch to prevent too-early freezing. If rabbits or mice are likely to chew the bark, simply encircle with one-half-inch mesh wire screening.

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POTATO HARVESTING is well under way in the Kimama area. Here a potato harvester on the Mack Neilsen farm digs up two rows at a time. Because of the open fall most potatoes in the area are expected to be better than anticipated. The Kimama, Paul, Mindoka and Rupert areas are Magic Valley's top potato-producing areas.

Warm Weather, Lack Of Vine-Killing Frost Boost Gem State's Potato Crop

BOISE (AP)—Warm September weather and lack of a vine-killing frost has added some 24 million hundredweight to the predicted fall harvest of Idaho potatoes.

While the late-season increase will not boost the crop to within range of the record 1966 crop, the predictions are 25 per cent above the 1961-65 average, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

With its predicted harvest of 64.3 million hundredweight, Idaho still maintains a healthy lead over its closest potato-producing competitor, Maine.

That eastern state will produce some 39.1 million hundredweight of potatoes this fall, the department's Statistical Reporting Service said. Total U.S. fall potato production is estimated at 301 million hundredweight.

In order to harvest potatoes, the above surface vines of the plant must be killed. In some years a frost late in September or early in October kills the vines.

This fall, however, the killing frost did not come to most areas and the potatoes continued to grow. In some areas, particularly in Western Idaho, the plants began a phase of "second growth," or new, immature tubers.

In all, the USDA reports, some 2.4 million hundredweight in extra growth resulted from the mild weather.

In order to kill the vines and allow the tubers to mature before digging them up, most farmers resorted to killing their vines by beating or spraying with chemicals.

The Idaho harvest situation followed the general situation throughout the United States—it was late.

Except for parts of Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado and Wisconsin, mild weather and late harvest and prevented maturation of the crop until early October.

A break for Idaho farmers who compete with Maine growers for the eastern fresh market was the wet weather in Maine which slowed harvest and resulted in a crop of below-normal quality.

Good crops elsewhere in the east, however, made up part of the advantage.

Quality of the crop appears to be better than anytime in the past three years. An early major 71-per cent of the crop is graded U.S. No. 1 with the balance being No. 2's and culls.

Corn Silage Should Be Cut Small

MOSCOW—It is important to cut corn silage small enough that cows do not have an opportunity to select portions they prefer, says George Cleveland, dairy specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

In most cases the chopper should be set for a cut of about one-quarter inch.

Many times cows leave larger pieces of cob, eating only the most digestible portions. Corn with pieces of cob half an inch or more in length encourages the cow to pick and choose.

Most of the corn kernels have been shelled off these pieces of cob so it may appear the loss is not serious, but it does affect the fiber intake of the total diet.

Corn silage is low in fiber compared with other forages. On a dry basis, corn silage contains about 24 per cent fiber. The cob is about 36 per cent fiber, so it is important that the cow not have the chance to select choice bits and leave the most fibrous portion.

Approximately 12 per cent of the dry weight of corn silage is in the cob.

A cow eating 70 pounds of 30 per cent dry-matter corn silage consumes 21 pounds of dry matter, of which five pounds are fiber. If she leaves half the cobs the fiber intake will be reduced.

The amount of fiber consumed would be about 22 per cent rather than 24 per cent of the dry matter when she consumes all the silage. Thus, it is apparent that if silage is chopped too coarse the cow may leave the larger pieces of cob, reducing her fiber intake and possibly decreasing her production.

Western Stock Show Scheduled

DENVER—The 10 high point Quarter Horse show in the country will be assembled here for the 62nd annual National Western Stock Show Jan. 12-20.

National Western manager Willard Simms announced that the show will be held at the National Western Stock Show Jan. 12-20.

Simms also noted an extension of the Pinto-Paint horse show division. The division inaugurated in 1967, will be judged on the final two days of the show rather than just the next to last day as a year ago.

An additional \$2,000 in premium money for Angus breeding cattle will bring to more than \$45,000—a record—the total prizes offered at the upcoming show.

The National Western will again host the nation's largest register of merit Hereford show. \$17,500 in premiums is offered in the breeding Hereford class which rates 10 places instead of the traditional five at other stock shows.

Shorthorns, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle are also judged at the National Western.

Absentee Landlords Get 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Absentee landlords take in nearly 10 per cent of the money farmers make in the sale of their farms and in government farm program payments, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Furthermore, it said, 52.5 per cent of the value of farm real estate is held by non-operators of farms.

In 1966, the report said, farm operators earned \$18.4 million in government payments, but absentee landlords not living on farms and their share of government payments under rental agreements totaled \$1.5 million.

The department said earnings assigned to agricultural assets — land, buildings, machinery and the like, owned by farm operators averaged 4.9 per cent last year compared with 4.6 per cent in 1965, 3 per cent in 1960 and 7.1 per cent for the 1945-59 average.

The value of assets on an average farm continues to increase. Assets averaged \$73,250 this year, compared with \$67,250 last year, \$42,465 in 1960, \$17,720 in 1950 and only \$9,158 in 1940.

These increases reflect a such factors as farm enlargements and increased use of machinery.

Likewise, the average value of farm assets used per farm worker also continues on the upward. The average value this year was put at \$41,307, compared with \$38,216 last year, \$31,304 in 1960, \$9,529 in 1950, and only \$3,326 in 1940.

The report said farm operators used \$40.17 billion in borrowed capital this year — for real estate and non-real estate loans — compared with \$36.02 billion last year, \$23.59 billion in 1960, and \$13.20 billion for the 1950-54 average. Interests costs this year were reported at \$2.40 billion compared with \$2.17 billion last year, \$1.35 billion in 1960 and \$726 million for the 1950-54 average.

Retail Stores To Aid Food Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is turning to retail food stores for help in getting low-income families to take part in its food stamp welfare program.

Under the stamp plan, eligible low-income consumers receive coupons through local welfare agencies good for the purchase of food at participating stores.

About two million low-income consumers are getting benefits of the program — which increases their purchasing power — at an annual cost to the government of about 100 million.

Elm Killer Found In Idaho

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—The fatal Dutch Elm disease has been discovered in Idaho and its presence is greatly alarming, Dr. Arthur D. Partridge, associate professor of forestry, University of Idaho, declared today.

On Oct. 10, the Boise City forester requested University of Idaho scientists to examine American elms in that area. Examination revealed trees with symptoms of the Dutch Elm disease and laboratory tests confirmed it. This is the first known incidence of the disease in the western United States.

Dutch Elm disease destroys American elms which form an important part of ornamental and shade tree complexes in communities throughout the state.

Once infected, a tree almost never survives and no spray or injection will help. Control must start before the elm bark beetles infect the trees. Healthy insects do not control the beetle. If infected, the trees must be destroyed by removal or burning. Otherwise, they form infection sources.

Control is costly but less expensive than tree removal. Effective control costs \$4 to \$8 per tree. However, tree removal can cost from \$75 to \$1,000.

Secondary losses also occur as shade is lost, nesting sites and shelter for birds and animals removed, and aesthetics eliminated.

Communities and individuals must make a choice. Either possible wildlife mortality from the spray must be incurred or definite tree mortality and loss of wildlife habitats.

The history of this disease in the United States has been one of great destruction with large city populations in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Missouri being devastated.

But control is possible and must begin as soon as the disease enters an area. Because effective controls are available, the greatest danger lies not with the disease, but with public apathy.

According to Dr. Partridge, the principal problem is the inability to convince the people that the disease demands immediate control. Trees must be watched for the following symptoms:

- 1. Progressive yellowing, wilting and browning or blackening of the leaves on individual branches.
- 2. Flaps of yellow against the normal green of crowns resulting from the yellowing of branches.
- 3. Progressive decline of the crown as branches die.
- 4. Brown streaks in the cambium and/or outer sapwood, particularly in "flagged" branches. This is exposed when bark is peeled back on suspected branches.

Should individuals discover any of these symptoms, contact the county agent of the USDA or University of Idaho. The disease cannot be diagnosed by mail.

Supplies Of Fruits For Market Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says supplies of fruits for marketing from now until the 1968 crop harvest are much smaller than a year earlier.

Production of non-citrus fruits this year was 14 per cent below last year, and the average. Likewise citrus fruit supplies in the season just beginning are likely to be only one-third the bursome quantities available during the 1966-67 season.

Florida's orange and grapefruit crops, hurt by a February frost and a spring drought, have a much lighter set of fruit on trees this year earlier.

The orange crop could be down 44 million boxes from last season, the department said in a fruit situation report.

Especially evident, the report said, will be a reduction in supplies of canned fruit as well as some kinds of dried fruit.

Losses Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports its losses in carrying out farm aid programs are running slightly lower this fiscal year than last.

Losses during the July-August period of the current year totaled \$864 million compared with \$1,111 billion in the like period last year. Losses include deficits in carrying out farm price support operations, farm subsidy payments, purchase and sale of surplus products and commodity storage and handling costs.

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Homemade scraper blade, rear end small type freano Dearborne mower (old type), two row corrugator with wheels and 3 P.H. Wooden carry roller mount Ford safety hitch, one single disc Case 4 Bar steel wheel side rake, Wood box steel wheel tractor manure spreader, 16 FT. 2 wheel hay trailer, steel wheel; Homelite chain saw, nearly new.

Saddles & Horse Trailers
TWO HORSE TRAILER with over-camp hood, good one
TWO HORSE, ALL METAL TRAILER, good tires A-1 shape
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Farm Bureau Holds Meet In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — "Idaho has a tremendous future," State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, told members of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau at their annual election dinner at the Manhattan Cafe.

To qualify the statement, he pointed to the land to develop and the scenery within the state. Rep. Ravenscroft noted that 85 per cent of the farmers in Gooding County, for example, are either buying or own their own farms, and many farmers within the state are of the type that have succeeded over extreme adversity.

He said "our people are builders, planners and doers," but he warned that we are training our youth for out-of-state work.

With the extra wealth in Washington and Oregon, he said we can't hope to "keep up with the Joneses."

Then he noted that in comparing Idaho income with other states, Idaho ranks in the top one-third of the United States, but if we are going to do more, we need greater income of basic industries.

He warned that we should not be all things to all people, but rather promote a budgeted program.

The speaker also pointed out that some of us are a bit hypocritical in our attitude toward government help, we decry it with one breath and ask for it in another.

Sam Astle, Dietrich, president, was master of ceremonies. Martin Atwood, Richfield, sang and played several musical numbers.

Glenn Sorenson, Dietrich, gave the invocation.

Officers elected were Dale Eaden, north Shoshone, county president; Grant Stevens, Bill Morgan and Ervin Braun, two-year directors.

Holdover directors are Glenn Sorenson, Gail McGee and M. E. McKendrick. Mrs. Grant Stevens will be women's chairman.

Other officers will be elected or appointed by the board of directors at the Nov. 3 meeting.

Wood River Grange Lists New Officers

SHOSHONE — Newly elected officers for Wood River Grange were announced.

Eugene Guthrie is master; S. M. Hall, overseer; Mrs. Donald Sandy, lecturer; Waldo Jones, steward; Donald Sandy, assistant steward; Mrs. Ada Sandy, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, secretary; R. B. Kelley, Gatekeeper; Mrs. Leola Kelley, Cerer; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Pomona; Mrs. S. M. Hall, Flora; Mrs. Waldo Jones, lady assistant steward; and Waldo Jones, new member to the executive committee.

Holdover members to the executive committee are Donald Sandy and Ward Mills. Mrs. Hall is home economics chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman are alternates to state grange meeting.

An Idaho Products supper was held during the regular meeting time with a flower show after.

Mrs. Ada Sandy was in charge of the flower show. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Guthrie, Mrs. R. B. Kelley and Mrs. Stutzman.

Idaho's Honey Yield Down Six Per Cent

BOISE — Production of honey in Idaho is estimated at 8,800,000 pounds for 1967, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

A honey crop of this size would be six per cent less than last year and eight per cent below the 1961-65 average. The average yield per hive is expected to be 45 pounds, down five pounds from last year and 7.8 pounds below average.

Colonies were generally in good condition at the beginning of the nectar flow. The hot, dry weather during July and August reduced nectar flow and pollen. Bee losses from insecticides caused loss of some colonies and weakened others.

Honey stocks on hand for sale were estimated at 5,445,000 pounds or 85 per cent of this year's production. Compared with a year earlier, producers had 3,485,000 pounds on hand, or 53 per cent of the 1966 production.

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PORTRAIT ON THE RANGE. Few words are needed to explain the above pastoral scene taken on a ranch near Grand Junction, Colo. Mother nature presents the subject and a photographer records it. (AP wirephoto)

Mature Corn Silage Richer Feed

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison — Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, emeritus professor of animal husbandry, University of Wisconsin, says mature corn silage is richer feed.

Most pasture grasses and hay crops lose feed value beyond

the boot stage or even earlier while they are still quite succulent. According to Dr. Bohstedt, corn too is a grass, although greatly modified.

Corn differs from other grasses in that it increases in feed value up to full maturity or up to the time when the ears are fully denting and the husks and lower leaves turn brown.

Instead of some 70 to 72 per cent moisture, the corn plant as a whole may have only 60 or 65 per cent moisture when its digestible energy is highest.

"We once thought that a good quality silage required that silo filling start when the kernels on the ear were just beginning to dent and when all but the lower leaf or two were green," Dr. Bohstedt said, adding, "such silage contains the most carotene or provitamin A. But the greater total digestible nutrients, or net energy content, of a later harvesting overbalances any carotene considerations."

"Also, more mature silage in the modern big silos will not

squeeze out liquid through the cracks. This causes a loss of feed value, and exerts terrific pressures on the silo wall. Water escaping from early silage may soften the ground so that a silo has leaks like the Tower of Pisa, and must be righted.

"Many operators now cut corn for silage not merely in September or October, but even later, depending on the kind and variety of corn and the geographic location.

"When this is done a short cut, possibly three-eighths of an inch cut for better packing and preservation, is a must. A good distributor in the silo, which also can do double duty later as an unloader, is desirable.

"Adding 10 pounds urea per

ton of corn silage has become popular. This raises the total protein to around 11 per cent. In itself a balanced ration from the protein standpoint.

"Ohio researchers further added 10 pounds ground limestone and two pounds dicalcium phosphate to high energy corn silage. When fed with free choice trace mineral salt, the combination made for a complete ration."

Cooperatives Important To High Standard Of Living

NORMAL, Ill. — "The rapid increase in efficiency of U. S. farmers in producing our food and fiber has enabled our country to attain the highest standard of living in the world."

"And the cooperatives which farmers have built to provide themselves with high-quality farm supplies, dependable loan services, and effective marketing programs have played an important role in helping to achieve that efficiency."

These statements were made here by a national agricultural financing official, Glenn E. Heltz, deputy governor and director of the Cooperative Bank Service of the Farm Credit Administration, speaking at the cooperative recognition banquet held at Illinois State University.

"In the United States, one farm worker produces enough to feed 10 other people. Thirty years ago, it took one farmer to feed eight other people. As a result of this increased efficiency, more people are available to produce our high standard of living — autos, TV sets, radios, home equipment, recreation, space exploring devices, and foreign commitments.

Calling for larger cooperatives to do bigger jobs for farmers, Heltz cited the fact that farmers have to deal with a great many of the country's largest industrial plants to supply their pro-

duction inputs and handle their farm products while only five of their cooperatives are large enough to be listed in Fortune magazine's list of the Nation's 500 largest industrial corporations.

"If farmers are to continue increasing their efficiency and take on the bigger jobs still left to do, many more of their cooperatives are going to have to either work together in federated organizations or merge," Heltz said. "In fact, they must do so just to develop the bargaining power to match that of

the huge corporations with whom they do business. "In the credit field, farmers obtain about 20 per cent of their financing from the Cooperative Farm Credit System, which gets its loan funds in the investment markets. However, all farmers who borrow money benefit from the operation of the System," Heltz said. "That is because other lenders find it necessary to make loans on terms approaching those of the credit cooperatives."

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Outlook For Cattlemen Is Improving

BOISE — The outlook for Idaho cattlemen is improving, Quentyn D. Banks, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service, predicted today in a monthly summary.

The first half of 1967 should be better than the first, he said. Feed supplies are adequate and cattle prices are expected to average higher.

Weather has been generally favorable throughout Idaho and surrounding area, he said. Spring was slower and wetter than usual and some cattle went to range later than normal. However, summer conditions were satisfactory. Present prospects for grain and hay are good. Range and pasture are in good shape.

Grain and hay prices are expected to be moderately lower this fall than a year ago. Banks said this looks like a good year for livestock producers to buy feed at the time crops are harvested and before they go into storage.

Idaho is harvesting a record barley crop, the summary said. It is estimated at 27.5 million bushels, 18 per cent more than last year. Total U. S. feed grain production is expected to be 11 per cent more than last year and 20 per cent above average.

More wheat is likely to be fed to livestock this fall than last. Forage feeds are also more plentiful. There are large supplies of protein supplements.

Price outlook for feed grain is uncertain. Production and use appear to be in close balance. If the scale is tipped one way or another strong price reactions could follow. However, if crop prospects continue good and demands continue near the present level, prices are expected to drop through harvest and recover later in the marketing season.

A large Idaho potato crop is in prospect. The August estimate was 63.5 million hundredweight. This would be nine per cent less than last year's record. The national crop is forecast at a record 229.5 million hundredweight.

CONVENTION SET — Wool growers from throughout Idaho will convene in Boise Nov. 12-14 at Owyhee Hotel - Motel for the Idaho Wool Growers Convention.

Consumption Of Sugar Is Lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumption of sugar in this country is lagging behind last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

The decline was said to have been surprisingly large during the summer when demand usually increases to meet needs of home and food industry canning and processing of fruits. Of course, this year's fruit production was smaller than last year.

Consumption of sugar affects income of domestic producers of sugar cane and sugar beets.

Alfalfa Seed In Gem State Is Up 16 Per Cent

BOISE — The 1967 alfalfa seed crop in Idaho is estimated to be 14,025,000 pounds, according to the USDA-Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

A crop this size would be 16 per cent larger than the revised estimate of 12,070,000 pounds produced in 1966 but three per cent less than the 1961-65 average of 14,485,000 pounds.

Yield per harvested acre of clean seed is estimated at 425 pounds, a new record for Idaho. This compares with last year's revised yield of 355 pounds and the 1961-65 average of 313 pounds.

Harvested acres, estimated at 33,000, is down three per cent from 34,000 last year and compared with the 1961-65 average of 40,800.

How to cut oil bills

1. Have your oil burner cleaned and adjusted professionally. Like a car, it needs periodic attention.
2. Use a heating oil that helps keep your burner clean. In a clean, well-adjusted burner, Shell Heating Oil can help reduce fuel consumption significantly.

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2. Save time and labor! If you plow in the fall, you can apply Anhydrous Ammonia at the same time, and do two jobs at once.
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4. Improves soil tilth! With fall application you hasten the rotting of crop residues and build soil humus.

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D. L. (DOR) GRANZOW Farm Service Center Manager	T. J. (Bud) Bedero 544-6192	H. E. (Bud) Haskins 733-0741	

Magic Valley's FFA Scene

11 Initiated Into Valley FFA Chapter

EDEN-HAZELTON — Eleven new Future Farmers of America were initiated into the Valley FFA Chapter recently.

They are Eddie McClain, David Volkers, Harold Thurber, Albert Swanson, Thomas Jos, David Eilla, Dennis Gergen, Alfonso Hernandez, Eddie Brooks and Steven Hadley.

The new members are known as Greenhands.

It was announced that the chapter's annual Harvest Ball will be held Nov. 18 in the McClain's red barn. At this event the chapter's sweetheart will be named.

14 Initiated

MURTAUGH — Fourteen new Future Farmers of America were initiated into the Murtaugh FFA Chapter recently.

They are Kelly Nebeker, Gary Goodman, Gordon Egbert, Dana Silvers, Earl Buel, Doug Stanger, Mark Howard, Mike Lougin, Gary Rumbel, Wayne DeGeorge, Mike Haman, Gordon Graff and Earl Olson.

Warning

BURLEY — Idaho farmers shipping produce to the Los Angeles market have been warned to check with buyers before loading.

Dean Probert, representative for the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, says the labor situation in and around Los Angeles is confused.

Probert suggested Idaho farmers talk to their receivers in Los Angeles before loading anything for a market in the next few days.

Hicks Leads Cedar Draw Grangers

BUHL — T. R. Hicks has assumed the duties of master of the Cedar Draw Grange.

Committees announced for the coming year: W. R. Ward, finance; W. B. Stonemetz, resolutions; Carl Hendrix, legislative; John Lunte, membership; Ralph Hostetter, agriculture; Mrs. Herman Rieder, chaplain; relief; Mrs. Bill Zink, youth; and Mrs. W. R. Ward, reporter.

Mrs. Carl Hendrix read a letter from Mrs. Ed Schwagler, state home economics chairman, suggesting that centennial dress could be worn at the state grange home economics breakfast Nov. 3 in Idaho Falls.

It was reported that Leonard Carr, Omaha in the hospital, Richard Morgan reported on the Rich Pomona meeting and also on the Sportsman and Landowners banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Ted Hicks reported on the attendance contest held during the year. Mrs. Ralph Hostetter's side won by seven stars.

Mrs. Ward will host a party for them in January.

Mrs. Carl Hendrix showed a centennial-cookbook that is for sale and several orders were taken for the book.

Carl Hendrix and Richard Morgan presented the program, showing colored slides of activities in Idaho. The closing thought was given by Mr. Morgan.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stonemetz.

The program for the next meeting will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquait. Hosts for the meeting will be Mrs. Gladys Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNeely.

Lower Potato Acreage Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is recommending that the acreage planted to next spring's potato crop be reduced two per cent this year's spring crop level. The recommended acreage is 135,450 acres.

The recommendation is advisory only inasmuch as the government is without authority to control production. But an acreage larger than that suggested could provide an oversupply and lower prices, the department said.

REPORT AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON — Report on the Agricultural Trade Negotiations of the Kennedy Round has been published and is available free from Information Services Branch, Foreign Agricultural Service, Room 1115, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

AIR TAXI

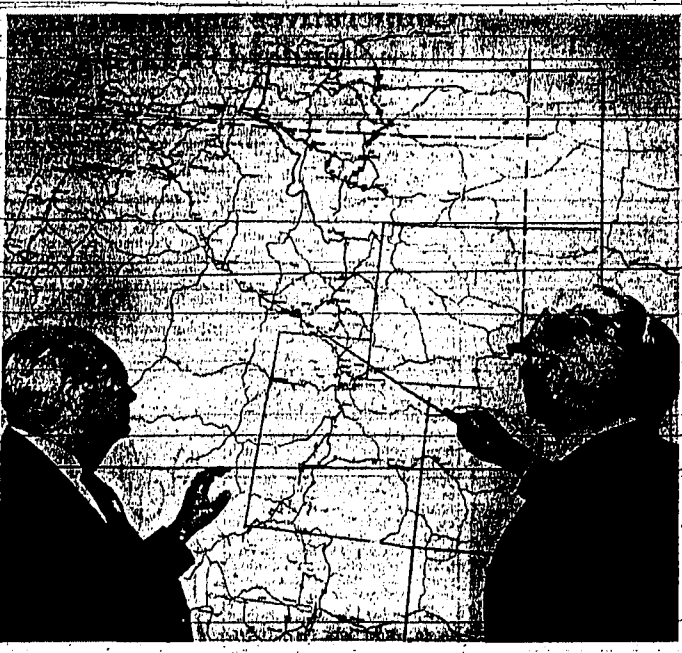


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LOOKING AT AREA on map that is in the American Oil Co.'s Salt Lake region are, from left, Henry (Hank) Woodall, Twin Falls district manager, and T. B. Redmond, Salt Lake City, regional manager. This region includes 10 western states. New marketing programs for this region were outlined recently in Twin Falls in a meeting of district managers. Mr. Redmond conducted the semi-annual meet.

American Oil Aides Meet In T.F., Discuss New Plans

The American Oil Co. is one of the largest oil companies in the United States and to keep this standing in the world of business, the company develops new products and enlarges its marketing field.

To keep different areas of the

Government Is On Food Buying Spree

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has engaged for months in a big food buying program aimed at bolstering farm prices at a time of wide farm unrest over prices and declining agricultural income.

This buying activity probably will increase somewhat under a new government directive to expand food aid abroad, now that earlier threats of possible shortages in this country did not materialize.

The Agency for International Development directly that foreign food aid activity be stepped up in less developed countries.

The bulk of food bought this year has been for the needy in this country and for the government-sponsored school lunch program. More than 26 million persons have been receiving this help.

Commodities on a buying list of the Agriculture Department include pork, beef, frozen turkeys, frozen fresh chicken, raisins, peanut butter, lard, canned peaches and pineapple, canned corn, canned tomatoes, canned green beans, canned applesauce and butter, cheese, and non-fat dry milk.

Most purchases were made for the announced purpose of removing price-depressing surplus products from the market to aid in strengthening farm prices.

The big farm price problems are being felt most in grain and soybean markets. But the government is not purchasing these commodities. Instead it is employing grower price support programs under which loans are extended to eligible growers for storing these crops for later sales.

Cattle, Sheep Aides Named At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Cattle and sheep representatives for the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management have been named.

For District cattle representatives elected were Allan Baucher, Fairfield, Fred M. Laidlaw, Carey, was named sheep representative for Precinct 3.

During voting time the Bureau of Land Management showed a film, entitled "The Last Frontier."

District Manager William T. Mabbitt conducted the election with Sterling Bray and Art Martin election judges.

Meat Production Down 1-Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today meat production in September was down one per cent from a year earlier. Beef, veal, lamb and mutton were down while production of pork was up.

Total production of meat for the first nine months of this year totaled 15.06 billion pounds compared with 14.53 billion in the like period last year.

Portugal To Get Spanish Wheat

MADRID — Spain has agreed to export 150,000 tons of wheat to Portugal, the first operation of the kind to be carried out with the neighbor nation, as to date, only flour had been used in exchanges.

The deal is not purely bilateral, however, but came under the terms of an international series of bids requested by the Portuguese Federation of Flour Industries.

The excellent Spanish harvest and the consequent surplus has enabled Spain to quote prices considerably lower than her rivals.

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SPECIALS on NEW and USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

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10 roll package \$4.95

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New Member Accepted By Buhl Grange

BUHL — Mrs. Margaret Miller was accepted as a new member when the Buhl Grange held its regular meeting. Rev. H. B. Thomas and Mrs. Alva Mason were hosts.

The delegates to state grange in Idaho Falls were asked to wear centennial clothes to the home economics breakfast which will be under the direction of the home economics committee.

In observance of International Grange Month, Mrs. Don Mickelwait, lecturer, read an article on International Grange. At the centennial candle on the altar and Mrs. Marie Latham, chaplain, gave the prayer.

A petition concerning toll free telephone service in Magic Valley was presented to the group.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Don Diez showed features of her trip to Alaska during the past year. The meeting time will be 8 p.m. beginning the first meeting in November.

Grange Lists Committee Chairmen

KIMBERLY — Committees to be served for the coming year were announced during the Monday night meeting of the Kimberley Grange with Mrs. Dean Britt selected as chairman of the Youth committee, assisted by Mrs. Keith Brown.

Mrs. Leslie Lowe will head the home economics committee, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Jim Brown Jr., Mrs. Naomi Gibbs, Mrs. Harold Beat, Mrs. Jerry Nutting and James Messersmith. Mrs. Marjha Bulcher and Mrs. James Messersmith will serve as the relief committee.

The resolutions and legislative committee will be headed by Leslie Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Ogle Wall, Mrs. Durk, Dean Britt and Hal Hill.

Mrs. Lowe will also head the agriculture committee with Mr. and Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Dora Nell, Mrs. Wall, Don Kilborn and Bruce Luloff as committeemen.

Lloyd Persons was selected as chairman of the building committee with Ogle Wall, Hugh Sanderson and Don Kilborn.

Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Hal Hill will be in charge of publicity. Hall decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Burton Hanson.

The finance committee will be Mrs. Nell, Mrs. Lowe, Dean Britt, Don Kilborn and Bruce Luloff. Hospitality will be in charge of Mrs. Persons, Mrs. Roy Lattin, Mrs. Jim Beat and Ella Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Drown Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor will work as the membership committee. Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Luloff, Mr. Sanderson and Mrs. Lowe will serve as the Music Committee.

It was announced that three of

Beef Imports Estimates Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman estimates imports of beef this year — an issue of concern to livestockmen — will not exceed 5.8 per cent of total U.S. production of beef.

This quantity would compare, he says in a report, with 5.6 per cent last year and 3.6 per cent in 1963.

It was in 1963 that Congress enacted a beef import control law which requires the imposition of import quotas when foreign supplies reach a specified level. Freeman said imports would have to climb to 6.7 per cent of production before quotas could be established.

"We don't think," Freeman said, "that these imports are having any appreciable impact on fed beef cattle prices."

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Cattlemen Seek Own Solution To Beef Issue

RUPERT — Cattlemen across the nation are engaged in a valiant effort to tailor the beef market to the demands of the market on a voluntary basis, according to John Peavey, Rupert, co-chairman of the Idaho Beef Market Development Committee.

It is a noble experiment in agricultural economics. If successful, the producers of beef will have brought marketing stability to their industry without having to surrender to government regulations, said Peavey, a cattle rancher and director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The producers of most agricultural commodities in oversupply have had to rely on the government to place limits on production or to return for price supports, thus averting the disastrous economic results of a flooded market.

There have been very good reasons. Unlike some industries that consist of a relative handful of big operators, agriculture is made up of millions of operators, none of them big enough by himself to effect the market. Because of their numbers alone, it is obviously difficult for them to balance supply with demand within their own industry.

But the beef producers are making a commendable stab at

it. In every state, a marketing committee has been established. The Idaho market development committee was set up in July under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Peavey and Rich Hormaechea, Boise Valley cattle feeder.

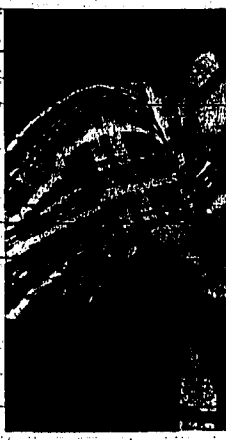
One thing in the cattlemen's favor is that they get started early. They estimate that they have a five per cent oversupply, bad enough to warn of economic danger, but not so bad that a voluntary effort to control supply is hopeless.

The main thrust of the drive is to convince producers and feeders that they can manage off supply through better management. They are asked to sell at lighter weights, thereby reducing the tonnage, but not the numbers, of cattle, while simultaneously improving quality. Herd improvement also is encouraged through replacing old cows with heifers, which would result in a smaller calf crop the first year.

Tied to the program are two other goals. They want federal legislation to restrict imports on the grounds that it will do no good for the American beef industry to control production if the market is flooded with foreign meat. And they want an investigation of the differential between the price paid to the producer and the cost to the housewife buying the finished product.

If the plan is successful, the marketing committees intend to watch the market and to call for future cooperation to keep it stable. They are not looking for price increases, which may lead to damaging spirals, but for stability without government regulations and fixed quotas.

It is a cause worthy of support, for the beef-cattle, tax-paying public has a stake in the cattlemen's success, Peavey concluded.



WORKING CONTROLS of a machine at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, is John L. Stevens, a new physical science technician. Mr. Stevens recently joined the center's staff. He is working in the field of meteorological research and will compile and analyze meteorological data.

Fall-Winter Action Can Save Money

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Next spring a good grower's time will be worth \$50 or more per hour, far removed from the two-hour-a-week-to-plant-and-fertilize days. Will he net it or waste it on more chores than he can handle?

Spring delays can eat time: not enough vehicles to deliver sudden fertilizer demands, not enough of the manure he needs, not enough labor for peak days, not enough days to take all steps. Let the weather make the field too soggy for him to get the spreader on and another year-round fertilizer planner is born.

Fall-winter fertilization not only spread out the manufacturer's transportation load, but also given more time for quality curing.

Early planting pays extra bushels — sometimes 10 to 20 bushels more per acre over his whole acreage. Each day a Corn Belt farmer delays planting after the first week of May often costs him one to two bushels per acre. No wonder the good grower will fertilize next year's crop start to fall to be ready for a fast start.

"A good farmer doesn't wait until this year's crops are harvested, stored, or sold before preparing for next year's crop," he schedules a good dealer to follow his corn, soybean, or small grain harvest with immediate fertilizer application, sometimes timing himself to have harvester, spreader and plowdown action going at same time. It can be done.

Fall weather is more predictable than spring: the soil usually dry and firm. Even if it's a little wet, the farmer has time to wait for decent weather. For example, Illinois harvests 64 per cent of its soybeans by Oct. 20, 70 per cent of its corn by Nov. 10, leaving many days to fertilize and plowdown before snow goes deep. The spring rush does not give such time.

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MILK IS DOWN

BOISE (AP) — Milk production in Idaho in September was estimated at 144 million pounds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. That compared with 118 million pounds produced in September, 1966.

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Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin are constructing a shop building on their farm east of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver and family are moving from a rental house on the Packham farm, Fairfield, to Kromming, Colo. Weaver was office manager for the Wendell Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields and family have moved from the Hot Springs ranch at Corral to the former Dwight Osborne home in Fairfield which they recently purchased.

Battle and sheep have come off the reserve in Camas Prairie and are on private pastures or are being hauled to the lower country by trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wickel and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halbert and family have recently moved into homes owned by the Burley Irrigation District near the Second Lift Pumping Station. Both families moved from the Albion area.

Work has begun on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst. They plan to enlarge their frame home and brick the structure which is a part of Declo.

Don Nixon, Gooding, and Jim Solders, Tuttle, assisted branding calves at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solders at Tuttle.

Bob Robinson and Marvin Robinson, both of Tuttle, assisted in branding cattle at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble at Mountain Home.

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Kidd, Declo, has recently been painted an attractive pink.

Best harvesting in the Declo area is moving along rapidly because of good harvest weather. Most farmers report a good tonnage from the crop.

Work is almost completed on the home of Lovell Turner in North Declo. They have been extensively remodeling their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dods Ward, formerly Malta, have purchased the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eaton. The Wards have remodeled and painted the home, and built garage and patio.

Ardon Wickel, Elba rancher, trucked out his weaner calves to the Burley Livestock Auction weekly sale.

Ronald D. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harper, Malta, has been named to junior membership in the American Hereford Association. This organization is the World's largest purebred registry with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. The association maintains active accounts for more than 60,000 breeders of registered Herefords over the nation and 101 Junior Hereford breeders were recently placed on the official roster.

Harold Ward, Almo rancher, trucked cattle to Burley last week and sold them at the auction there.

Ranchers in the Almo area are trucking or trailing their young calves, which are ready to be weaned, from summer pastures to home pastures where they will put them in the feedlots or sell them.

James Sheridan trucked some cattle Saturday from Grouse Creek, Utah, where he had been pasturing them this summer.

Walter Solders, Tuttle, has built a corn crib, measuring 12 feet by 16 feet at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Elba, are moving into their new home. The Crofts have been living in their trailer home while the new home was being built.

Coyotes seem to be coming out in greater numbers this year in the Marley area at Richfield. A large coyote is blamed for killing and eating a lamb on the Lester Molt ranch last week. The large animal was seen trying to sneak back and eat the rest of the lamb on three occasions and got shot at each time. The lamb was killed about 300 feet from the ranch yard. Five other coyotes have been seen in a group in the Marley area.

A roof job has been completed at the F. C. Farnsworth ranch in Marley. Mrs. Farnsworth's brother, Oscar Mason, Jerome, did the work.

Earl Hutchinson, Richfield, has been storing part of his potato crop at the Bert Brown cellars in Marley.

The Marley Valley is reported to be the greenest area in Richfield after October frosts struck harder in other parts of the area. Rupert Golocchia moved some Angus cattle to the Bert Brown ranch in Marley for pasture.

Karl Carnahan is making new and repairing the old fence at his ranch south of King Hill in Pasadena Valley in preparation for bringing his cattle for winter. They will be pastured at the ranch until bad weather sets in and then will be fed hay and silage.

Green Giant employees from Buhl are plowing at the Charles Kast Ranch east of King Hill. They have the ranch acreage leased for planting of corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Brannan and family, Yuba City, Calif., have moved to the King Hill community and have bought the 60 acre ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst, south of King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Yingst have moved to Buhl and will live with his father, and help him with carpentry work.

The Harold Pridmore ranch home, Richfield, is being enlarged with Edwin Johnson, local carpenter in charge of the work for Volvo Builders. The Pridmore family is living at a nearby ranch house owned by Charles Matias while the man are building.

The Lloyd Company of Elba drove their range herd from the Lloyd ranch south of Elba to their farm in the Malta area where the cattle will be wintered. Helping with the drive were Arle Lloyd, Marvin Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington.

NFO To Meet

JEROME - The National Farmer's Organization will hold a meeting at the Jerome Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Monday, and all farmers are urged to attend. Officials said farmers do not have to be members to attend. Discussion will be on beans and grain to be used by NFO farmers for bargaining.

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2000 head - 1000 calves - 800 yearlings
NOVEMBER 6th - 11:00 A.M.
MACKAY SALE BARN
MACKAY, IDAHO
Auctioneer: Si Williams
Lunch on the Grounds
Kenneth Stewart, Pres. Ph. 588-2863, Mackay
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New Veterinarian At U Of I Research Laboratory Named

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow - Dr. Robert L. Sweat, veterinary virologist, formerly with University of Nebraska, has been appointed associate veterinarian-in-charge of the University of Idaho's Caldwell Veterinary Research Laboratory.

Dr. James E. Kraus, Dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said the appointment becomes effective January 1, 1968.

In the course of his past research work, Dr. Sweat confirmed that a specific virus (myxovirus Parainfluenza-3) is a triggering agent in initiating shipping fever in calves.

Dr. Sweat also has conducted research on the role of viruses in causing pink eye of cattle (infectious Bovine Keratoconjunctivitis).

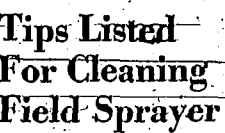
"We are happy to welcome a virologist to our Caldwell team," Dr. Floyd Frank, head of the University's Department of Veterinary Science, commented. "At Caldwell, Dr. Sweat will continue research work in progress concerning calf and lamb scour and reproductive diseases of cattle and sheep. Viruses are believed to be involved in both of these disease complexes."

Dr. Sweat is the author of a number of scientific papers and technical articles. He earned his B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from Colorado State University. He did post graduate work at the University of Maryland and obtained his M.S. degree in veterinary science and Ph.D. degree in medical science from the University of Nebraska.

He is a member of Beta-Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society, Phi Zeta National Veterinary Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society, Sigma Xi National Science Honorary Fraternity, and Gamma Sigma-Delta National Agricultural Honorary Fraternity.

He also belongs to the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association. He is the veterinary representative on the Nebraska State Board of Health, the controlling body of the Nebraska Department of Health.

He is married and has two children.



DR. ROBERT L. SWEAT

Tips Listed For Cleaning Field Sprayer

You can prolong the life of your field sprayer with a good cleaning in the fall. To do a thorough job, these tips from Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, will help.

Hose out the inside of the tank completely. Leave it half full of water. Use the pump to rinse out the water through the nozzle. Then rinse again. Remove nozzle tips and screens.

Clean them with a soft brush dipped in kerosene or detergent. An old toothbrush may be used. Fill the tank half full of water, adding one pound of detergent for every 50 gallons of water. Turn the pump on for about half an hour to circulate the cleaning solution.

Rinse out through the boom. Fill the tank half full of clean water and rinse out through the boom again.

If you used 3,4-D or an organophosphorus insecticide, here are a few more things to do after you wash the tank for 30 minutes with cleaning solution.

Replace the nozzle tips and screens. Fill the tank about half full and add at least one pint of household ammonia for every 25 gallons of water. Run the pump for five minutes and spray a little through the nozzles. Leave the solution in the sprayer overnight.

Next morning wash the ammonia through the nozzles with the pump. Fill the tank full of clean water and rinse well through the boom. Nozzles, strainers and screens can be stored in light oil. Store the sprayer in a clean, dry place. Be sure you drain the pump or store it where it cannot freeze.

Wood River Soil District Meet Slated

SHOSHONE - Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the courtroom in Shoshone.

Included on the agenda will be discussion by Harold Hoyer, Martin Jauregui and Oscar Kerner on the district's tour of construction practices. Visited on the tour were the Joe Taylor, Mack Nelbauer, William Kerbs and Vance Smith farms.

Mrs. Robert Gaskill will discuss the district art program, comparing on past activities and plans for the coming year. There will be a section on water colors this year. Mrs. Gaskill heads the district art committee.

Gov. Don Samuelson will speak and assist with the presentation. Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker's fifth grade will present drama and musical numbers.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, the district's outstanding cooperator for 1967 will be selected and plans will be made for presenting appropriate recognition to the selected cooperator.

Paul Bancroft, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - National land use policy guidelines are needed, says a Agriculture Department advisory committee on soil and water conservation.

Members are educators, conservation specialists and farmers appointed by Secretary Orville Freeman.

After conferring last week with the secretary, the committee said in a statement that local planning of use of land and other natural resources cannot be done effectively without such guidelines.



IDAHO CONGRESSMEN discuss water projects in Idaho with Corps of Army Engineers. From left, are Col. Louis A. Pick Jr., Washington, D. C.; Rep. James McClure, Idaho first district; Rep. George Hanson, Idaho second district, and Col. Robert J. Gleason, Walla Walla, Wash., district engineer. Projects discussed were the Dworshak Dam in Rep. McClure's district and Lynn Crandall Dam, Ririe Dam and Helae-Roberts project, all Rep. Hanson's District.

Doctor Grows Bacteria In His Test "Garden"

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow - Whenever Dr. Guy Anderson, bacteriologist, goes out to look at his garden, invariably someone asks what he is growing.

"Bacteria," he replies, and usually he gets a very surprised, if not disbelieving, look in return.

Actually Dr. Anderson is investigating *Beijerinckia*, a bacteria usually restricted to the southern hemisphere or tropical climates.

Resolutions Approved By Area Grange

TUTTLE - Two resolutions for presentation on the floor of the State Grange sessions were voted on favorably by the Gooding County Pomona Grange at a meeting Monday evening at the Orchard Valley Grange Hall.

The resolutions to be drawn up were in favor of the repeal of the personal property tax in the state and in support of a bill to mark Idaho potatoes on the market.

Master Niccum reported the committees selected at a meeting of the Pomona officers at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Mrs. Phares Schiffler, home economic chairman; County Agent's Advisory, Ira Kistler, Water-Miracle and Rivers-Wright; legislative, Melvin Gibson and Ray Harding; agriculture, Delbert Wilcox, Chester Ewing and Kirby Hill; ways and means, Mrs. Ira Kistler, Mrs. Ben Glauser and Mrs. Raymond Wright; publicity, Mrs. Dale Walton, Frank Dale and Mrs. Jim Freeman; home-making extension council, Mrs. Fester Anderson; membership, Phares Schiffler, Mr. Kistler and J. V. Bumgarner; pianist, Mrs. George Eden.

Mrs. Howard Niccum and Mrs. Chester Ewing were chosen by Mrs. Schiffler to assist her on the home economic committee and the Education Committee.

The next meeting was announced for Nov. 27 at the Tuttle Grange Hall.

used by the plants for growth. The discovery of *Beijerinckia* in the Northwest is extremely uncommon. There have been no reports of this bacteria in the north temperate zone except one in Japan and two discovered by Dr. Anderson in southern Idaho and along the shore of British Columbia.

Although there is trouble with growth in natural soil, it is known that *Beijerinckia* will grow in Idaho soils under the right conditions.

Dr. Anderson is doing tests now to determine what "inhibiting factor" is responsible for absence of *Beijerinckia* in the northern hemisphere. The work is still preliminary in nature, but the possibilities are interesting. If health, robust *Beijerinckia* bacteria can be made to grow and prosper in Idaho soils, they could contribute to the nitrogen economy of our cold soils.

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Student Says Spider-LSD Experiment May Pave Way To Cure Schizophrenia

By JOE ZICKLER
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school boy says spiders on LSD "trips" through distorted webs and concluded that the controversial drug holds the clue to a cure for schizophrenia, a mental disorder.

The experiments by Kenneth Healey, a senior at suburban Decatur High, represent a doctored use of drugs by youths for psychedelic trips with themselves as guinea pigs. His research earned him a special plaque from the National Food and Drug Administration. It will be presented by Commissioner James L. Goddard in ceremonies in Washington Thursday.

The youth photographed the webs under normal conditions and later after feeding LSD to the spider.

"I feel that the greatest value of my experiments lies in the field of mental disease, specifically schizophrenia," he said in his report.

"The effects of LSD definitely resemble those of schizophrenia. This greatly infers that schizophrenia is caused by a chemical disorder, not a mental one." Schizophrenia is a psychotic disorder characterized by the disintegration of personality.

Thus, he concluded, "schizophrenia may be as easy to cure as diabetes simply by administering a certain drug to the patient. I believe that LSD holds the clue to that drug and thus to the cure of some types of mental illness."

He photographed the webs while the spiders were on a diet of flies. Then, he fed them LSD from the tip of a needle attached to a syringe.

The web patterns suddenly became "all messed up" with the usual pleated spider webs overlapping and the webs spun out of shape. The spiders, their sensitivities dulled or distorted, moved in lopsided directions.

Kenneth said he concluded that LSD definitely distorts sensory perception "specifically, by means of touch which is highly developed in spiders. Also size and distance were definitely affected."

The evidence strongly indicates that LSD affects the senses rather than the brain, as such, he said.

Other work underway in the building includes ceiling-in-motion which is continuing in most of the courtroom and office areas, and the installation of wall covering and paneling.

Without paneling being installed in the court chambers and jury boxes and judicial benches are nearing completion in the courtroom adjoining the law library.

County officials said it would be some time yet before other offices and courtrooms are occupied on the law library is the first to be fully completed.

While old desks and counsel tables will be moved into the court rooms, they will be covered with matching oak paneling to tie in with remainder of the rooms.

County officials said it would be some time yet before other offices and courtrooms are occupied on the law library is the first to be fully completed.

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Registration At Kimberly Going Slowly

KIMBERLY — Little interest in next Tuesday's election of city councilman has been shown by Kimberly residents as the clerk's office reported Thursday morning there were only 125 registered voters.

Residents will be able to register at the clerk's office until 9 p.m. each evening through Saturday.

The ballot will show two incumbent candidates uncontested, Bob Hoos will run for his fourth year term, Don Whitehead, who is currently serving the term vacated by the death of Mike Craig, will appear for the first time on the ballot.

Walter Slaughter Jr., who has served on the board for many years and was elected by the board to fill the post of mayor under the new state ruling, will appear on the ballot to be Kimberly's first elected mayor.

Voters may cast their ballot Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

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Initial Steps To Occupy Annex Made

Initial steps to occupy the new Twin Falls County Courthouse Annex building were under way Thursday afternoon as courthouse employees began moving books into the new law library.

The library room at the east entrance of the building is one of the first to be completed in the new annex. Thursday afternoon the old glass book cases began moving into the new building from the third floor library of the old courthouse building.

In addition to these, new metal shelving will also be installed and as funds permit in later county budgets, all of the shelving will be of the new metal type.

Other work underway in the building includes ceiling-in-motion which is continuing in most of the courtroom and office areas, and the installation of wall covering and paneling.

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"Prove it" before department necessary. Qualified on transmission, differential and engine. G. OODING FORD, Inc. 733-5274.

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Modern 2 1/2 acre farm. Call 733-5274.

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ATTENTION: Salesmen, retailers! We are looking for the A.M. and radio color TV, age 25 and over, who are reliable, police radio, high-end low-end, and other products. Write American Radio Supply Company, 201 East Jackson Boulevard, Suite 204, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

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MANURE HAULING
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New Duplex and 3 bedroom home. Priced for quick sale. Both places for \$25,000. See at 1334 Laurel Avenue. Phone 733-8173 for appointment.

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WANTED: Loan of \$2,000 cash. Have security for property. For details please dial 733-3050 evenings. 603 Main Avenue, Buhl, Idaho.

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INSTANT Music—A tune at your first lesson with the revolutionary Pointed Chord System. Private lessons piano and organ. 1-1111, 733-6098, 733-4400.

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\$250 per month income from this apartment house. Owner will finance at a low 6% interest rate. Call for details. 733-5274.

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OUT-A-WAYS
You'll love this quiet acreage on Piner Avenue West. 2 bedroom home with full basement and detached garage. 2.27 acre with 1 bedroom \$50 to \$60 per month rental house in back. All utilities included at \$17,500.

SUNSHINE FOR SALE
2 1/2 acre, west of South Park. Several good fruit trees. Home is carpeted, tile floors, fireplace, \$112 per month. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call 733-5274.

Gem State Realty
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5338
Dick Messersmith 733-6009
Jim Messersmith 733-6440
Jim Messersmith 324-5138 (Auctioneer)

"COZY IN WINTER"
Cool in summer, describes this 2 bedroom (plus one in full basement) home with full basement and detached garage. 2.27 acre with 1 bedroom \$50 to \$60 per month rental house in back. All utilities included at \$17,500.

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BE SERIOUS!
Would you like to own a spacious home with full basement and detached garage. 2.27 acre with 1 bedroom \$50 to \$60 per month rental house in back. All utilities included at \$17,500.

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FIVE MONTHS OLD
3 bedroom brick rambler in top location. Full basement, carpeted throughout. Dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 1/2 baths, oil furnace, 2 car detached garage. Large patio, private well, city sewer. Only \$23,900. Would you like a smaller home in Twin up to \$16,000 in trade. You must see to appreciate the quality and features of this custom built home.

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CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION
Rite level 1 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, railed brick fireplace in comfortable family room. Custom tile, insulated. Taylor Street, 733-5045.

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HOMES
DARLING 3 bedroom on Presley. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, large living room and kitchen. Must see for \$18,000. Call 733-5274.

ACREAGES
2 ACRES with 3 bedroom home south of Buhl. Easy to handle. \$19,000. Call 733-5274.

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5 BEDROOMS
Brick veneer, built-in range and oven, carpet. On a large landscaped lot. Call 733-5274.

INCOME PROPERTY
New Duplex and 3 bedroom home. Priced for quick sale. Both places for \$25,000. See at 1334 Laurel Avenue. Phone 733-8173 for appointment.

NEARLY NEW
By owner, 3 bedroom partial basement, brick, frame, carpeting. Good location. Call 733-5274.

CLASSIC HOMES
You'll love this quiet acreage on Piner Avenue West. 2 bedroom home with full basement and detached garage. 2.27 acre with 1 bedroom \$50 to \$60 per month rental house in back. All utilities included at \$17,500.

OWNER—Nicer older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, huge kitchen, three bedrooms, carpeting and drapes, Garage, 304 7th Ave. North.

PABULOUS country home, 1-year-old, brick, frame, carpeting, fireplace, Double garage, North well water, quality construction, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$21,700. Call 733-5274.

IMMEDIATE possession, brick 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, carpeting, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$17,000. See agent for details. 733-5274.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms and possibly full basement. Call for details. Priced back yard, attached garage. Call 733-5274.

MODERN, brick, carpeted, 3 bedrooms home, full basement, Call for details. Call 733-5274.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, hot water heat, carpeting, insulated. Taylor Street, 733-5045.

"MLS" SHOW cashy see this clean 2 bedroom home, priced \$5,500. Immediate possession. Real Estate Service, 733-5274.

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up thru 14	1.35	1.15	2.70	2.45	3.75	3.35	4.65	4.20
15 - 19	1.80	1.60	3.60	3.25	5.00	4.50	6.20	5.60
20 - 24	2.25	2.05	4.50	4.05	6.25	5.60	7.75	7.00
25 - 28	2.70	2.45	5.40	4.85	7.50	6.75	9.30	8.35
29 - 33	3.15	2.85	6.30	5.65	8.75	7.90	10.85	9.75

TO FIGURE COST... Print your ad in the order blank. Then count the number of words. Include phone number or address in word count. If your item sells before your schedule is completed, we will charge only for the lines run... and will rebate any overpayment.

THE TIMES-NEWS, CLASSIFIED DEPT., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Name... Phone...
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Teachers Meet

BURLEY — The new reading series was discussed with representatives of The Harper-Roe Co. at a meeting of the Cassia County Education Association Monday night at the Burley High School.

Virginia Kelsey reported on the budget. Committee reports were given by Louise Jones, Helen Morgan, Harold Blauer, Edris Sears, LaRene Smith, Boyd Parish and Rollo Harrison.

Classified

Lost and Found
LOST—Dog—Cocker spaniel parking lot; silver star-shaped metal pendant set with 1/2 carat diamond. Reward. Phone 733-2781 or 733-4477.
LOST—Man's alligator wallet in or around downtown Burley. Reward. Call 733-5274.
LOST—Black female Labrador, 4 years old, with white chest chain with rabies tag. 733-7070.
FOUND: Black pointer bird dog, male, 4 years old, and black and white pointer, male, 3 years old. Reward. Denney Hegge, 733-2188.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends, relatives and organizations whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us in the death of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather.
Pauline and Annette Cohen
Pauline and Ruth Moore and Family
We wish to thank all who kindly visited and for the words of sympathy and many helpful cards sent during the death of our beloved Dorothy Parkinson.
John Parkinson and Family
Helen Hopkins and Family

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GERANIUMS FOR WINTER: Some gardeners save their geraniums over winter with the greatest of ease.

Writes one: "It's so easy to have plants which will put into three window boxes and before frost comes, I take them in and clean off the pots, and put them around in my sunporch just as they are and water them once a week. I'm always amazed at the sizes of the flowers by the time spring rolls around. People stop and ask me where I buy such large plants. All they need is light, a little heat and some water."

If you don't have a sun porch, place the pots in a tub (with a little soil in the bottom) and place in a cellar window. Keep soil somewhat damp during the winter months and your plants will come through in spring. They may be a bit tall and scraggy, but when cut back, they'll bush out and turn green in a bright window.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: What makes variegated violet leaves lose their variegation and turn green? Color changes are due to improper light or too high a room temperature.

Geneva violets, for example, are edged with white, but a high temperature or poor light will cause the plant to revert to plain colors and lose their white edge. African violets often revert or change colors. Usually most plants with variegated blossoms or foliage are "unstable" and will revert or change from time to time.

It's common to see heavily waved and ruffled leaves flatten out and become plain. No one knows why, but with handsomeness variegated foliage will revert to a plain green. Probably, as the plant gets older, more chlorophyll (green coloring) is produced, leaving smaller area of white, a weak explanation, I know.

"BURNING BUSHES" There are several plants commonly called "burning bush." One is the winged Euonymus, a shrub with corky ridges on stems and which produces a brilliant show of red foliage in autumn. It needs full sun for best color. Green leaves (instead of red ones) means too much shade, or a poor variety. Yellow leaves mean red spider mites or poor drainage.

Another "burning bush" is the Kalmia, a summer tree. This annual grows three feet high, green in summer and turns a fuchsia red in fall. This finely leaved plant makes an ideal temporary hedge, is easy to grow. Once started you always have it as it starts each year.

Third common "burning bush" is the cockscomb or celosia, noted for its fiery red spikes. Each leaf is light red and bright. These showy annuals are effective when grown in masses in a border. These come in bright red and yellow colors.

Some people call Salvia a "burning bush," although they are actually annuals noted for their dazzling red spikes which bloom until frost. For a real red show, they are hard to beat.

QUARTER BURNING: A reader tells me our bulletin on squash growing was the best held ever seen. He asked if I had a bulletin on cucumbers, with recipes for pickling and making sweet pickles.

Will my friends send me recipes for making mustard pickles, sweet pickles, sliced pickles, a bachelor has asked for this, with a plea to "help the man who likes to eat." Please send me your pickle and cucumber recipes. We'll make them into a bulletin.

HISTORY OF THE MCINTOSH APPLE: One of the most important apples in North America is the McIntosh. It was first grown in many backyards. The Mac has a history that goes back 170 years. John McIntosh left his farm in the Mohawk Valley of N. Y. State to settle in Ontario, Canada.

In 1788, while clearing brush on his new property, he came across a few young apple trees. He transplanted the seedlings to a fenced plot close to the house. Seedlings probably got started by birds, and their apples were something like those of the famous "Snow Apple," brought to Quebec from Normandy in the 17th century. One of the seedlings found in the brush proved to be exceptional and it became the parent tree of the McIntosh Red apple variety.

The McIntosh family tried to propagate the tree from seed but the seedlings of fruit were no match for the original fruit. Luckily, the McIntosh family hired a hired man from the U.S., and he knew how to graft apple trees. He taught the

Engineers Group Names '68 Chairman

KIMBERLY — James A. Bonduant, agricultural engineer at Snake River Conservation Research Center, was recently named chairman for the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was elected at the Society's annual meeting in Spokane.

The Pacific Northwest Region encompasses Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

As chairman Mr. Bonduant is responsible for organizing and planning the 1968 meeting of the society. He served as program chairman for the 1967 annual meeting in Spokane.

Also attending the annual meet from the research center were R. V. Worstall and Claudio H. Parr.

Mr. Worstall presented a paper on "An Estimation of Seasonal Change in Irrigation Requirements." It was a report of the research by C. E. Brockway, who is with the University of Idaho at Kimberly, are conducting on the Mindoka area seepage problem. Mr. Worstall was named secretary-treasurer of the region for 1968.

Mr. Parr presented a paper on "Development in Sprinkler Irrigation," a report on the latest sprinkler-irrigation development.

Florists do it? We'd like to start plants for next summer, but just don't know how or when. Impatiens ("Touch-Not") is an old-time favorite and we are glad so many gardeners are discovering it. Called "Sultana" these fine bedding plants are ideal for shady places and grow where other flowering plants can't.

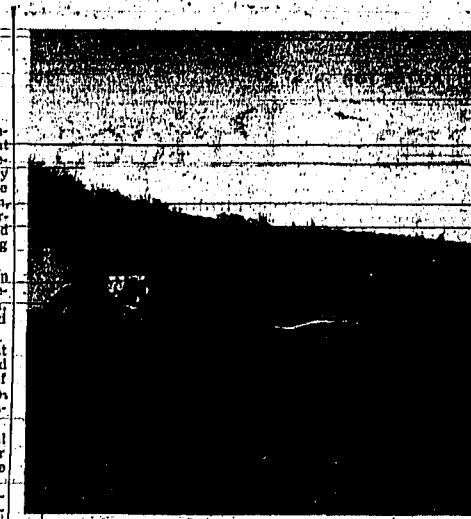
Setting seed to germinate is tricky! Grow in a temperature of 75 degrees or more. Low temperatures mean failure. Sow seed in a box of sand and peat moss (half and half), preferably in full light (no cover over the seed). Keep it uniformly moist at all times. A sheet of light plastic over the box is used for moisture needed. Allow three to four weeks for complete germination. This seed is very sensitive to low temperatures, lack of moisture and darkness.

T. G. of Declo: "Please tell me how much fertilizer to use on potato plants. I scattered some fertilizer on the plants and it caused the leaves to turn brown?"

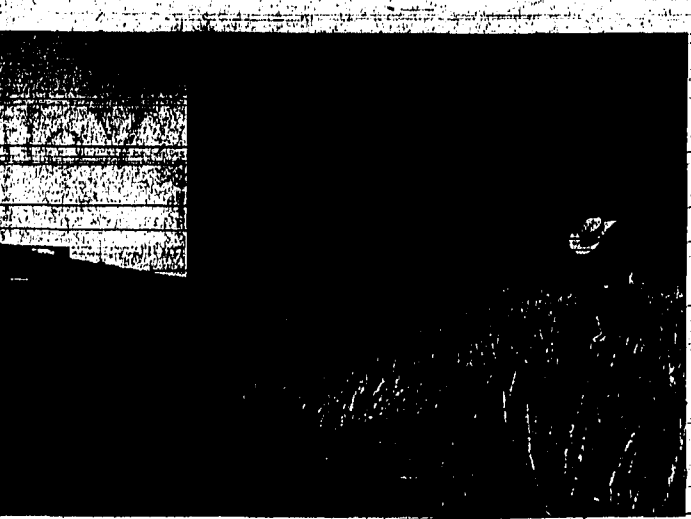
You probably added too much of the "hot stuff." Fertilizer to be spread over farm land has to be used with great caution for plants in a small clay pot. It's a lot safer to use liquid plant foods, designed purposely for feeding house plants.

One with a formula such as 23-10-17 can be mixed at the rate of a teaspoon to two quarts of water and applied every two or three weeks without harming the plants.

Dry chemical plant foods are apt to burn the roots and should be used with great care on house plants.



BEFORE AND AFTER a burned area has been seeded is demonstrated. In these two photos, left photo shows a burned area near Oakley being seeded. This was done last fall. After a wet spring and long, hot summer days, the



grass grows fast and produces outstandingly good results—as shown in the photo on the right. Examining the grass heads is Darwin Jensen, Burley, assistant forest ranger.

Burned Area Near Oakley Yielding Excellent Grass

BURLEY — 1967 has been the best year for rehabilitating burned areas in Magic Valley, including the South Hills.

To prove this the Forest Service personnel recently examined a four-mile burned area southwest of Oakley and discovered that the grass is about waist high. This area was burned completely off last fall and was seeded last fall.

Then with the wet spring and long, hot summer days, the grass grew to its present stage which has been termed "very outstanding and unusual." Usually grass doesn't do this good in its first year.

Some of the grass heads are reported about 10 inches long. Grass height averages about 47 inches, some higher and some below that.

Last fall after the area was burned, just before the Magic Fire, the area—100 acres—was seeded with pubescent wheat grass by drill.

About 10 pounds of seed per acre were drilled. The distance between the furrows was 10 inches.

The surrounding area was seeded by helicopter, but the results were not as good as that drilled.

Forest Ranger Merlin Stocks, Burley, was in charge of the project, assisted by Darwin Jensen, assistant ranger.

Also at the same time near the burned area, bitterbrush was planted for possible winter feed for deer. Forest service personnel report that results of this bitterbrush planting are every good.

Idaho Wheat Crop Is Down

BOISE — The Idaho wheat crop that turned out quite as well as expected. According to Quentin D. Banks, University of Idaho extension economist, in the October summary of Economic Facts, the September estimate of production for Idaho was 577,000 bushel.

Mr. Banks says this would be a decrease of four per cent from the August forecast. However, a crop of this size would be 47 per cent larger than last year and 45 per cent above the 1961-65 average.

3 Diseases Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today its scientists have found three new disease organisms which may help in controlling insect pests.

These disease organisms attack such pests as the cabbage looper, almond moths and Indian-meal moths. The diseases are spread by virus.

Nelson Ripa Is Castleford Grange Master

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford grange met recently and elected Nelson Ripa as grange master.

Other officers elected were Jim Wheeler, overseer; Mrs. Jim Wheeler, lecturer; Parley Harmon, steward; Mrs. Jay Welch, chaplain; Mrs. Jake Staklecker, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Moore, secretary; John Nihil, gatekeeper; Mrs. John Nihil, caretaker; Mr. Nelson Ripa, promoter; Mrs. Fred Simpson, Florat; Fred Simpson, three-year executive committee; Mrs. Parley Harmon, home economic chairman; Mrs. Cressie Ury, lady assistant steward, and Kay Moore, business agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown were accepted as new members by re-Installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staklecker were hosts.

Knoll Grange Has Annual 'Spook Party'

The Knoll Grange held its "spook party" recently at the Grange Hall. Guests were met at the door by the Halloween Witch.

Prizes were awarded to Jennifer Rowe for the best child's costume; Diana a Jorgensen, youth costume; Elmer Dosssett, most original; Harry Sharp, best adult; Mrs. Harry Sharp, most elaborate; and Bryone Platt, best "hard times" costume, and H. Jorgensen for apple bobbing.

"Hermie" the ghost met the visitors in the grange basement with his spooky tales and icy hands.

Mrs. Robert Rowe, the Halloween Witch, was assisted by the home economics chairman, Mrs. Harry Sharp, in serving pumpkin pie, cider and coffee.

SUPPLIES SAME

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says supplies of vegetables during the coming months are expected to be about the same as last year, with all major items in ample supply.

Farm Worker Is Hurt In Mishap

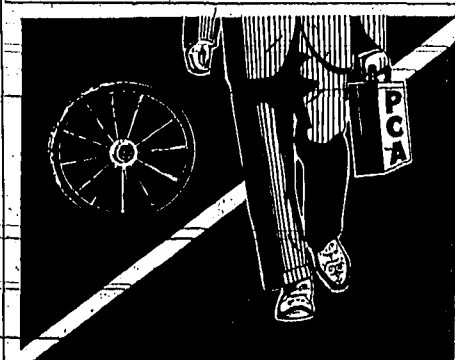
Joko Hernandez, 18, Twin Falls Labor Camp, was listed in fair condition Friday night after being injured in a one-vehicle accident earlier in the day.

He was injured when the

truck he was driving, which was loaded with potatoes, apparently had brake failure on a grade 11 miles northwest of Buhl.

State Police said the truck traveled across Highway 30 from a county road, going through a barbed wire fence and into a deep ditch.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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Green Thumb Author Has Book On Indoor Gardening

George (Doc) Abraham, whose Green Thumb column appears regularly in the Times-News, has written another book, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Entitled "The Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening," Abraham's latest work is based on the 150,000 letters he receives annually from readers of his Green Thumb column and radio program.

Doc's comprehensive indoor gardening guide was written for homeowners who grow one or 1,000 plants indoors. His subject matter ranges far and wide: flowering and foliage plants; dried arrangements, dyeing, drying and painting plants in winter; bouquets; window sill gardening; herb culture; arranging of flowers; corsage making; to name a few of the dozens of topics which the amateur gardener can do indoors.

Doc's most recent book, "The Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening," has been chosen by the American Garden Guild Book Club for its November Selection. His first book, "The Green Thumb Garden Handbook," also published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., back in 1961, was selected by three book clubs and is going into its fifth printing.

Doc and Katy Abraham have been commercial florists for nearly a quarter of a century and during that time the Green Thumb newspaper column has appeared for the benefit of four million home owners and gardeners. Last July Doc was voted America's foremost garden writer by the American Association of Nurserymen in Miami, the third such honor to come to him during his writing career.

The Abrahams have conducted their Green Thumb radio program for 20 years over radio station WHAM, Rochester. They have two children, a boy and a girl, both of whom are attending college.

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SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS, TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS. WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT. Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967. 1966: Oct. 25 HI 66 LO 35 PREC. 0; 26 HI 70 LO 34 PREC. 0; 27 HI 71 LO 38; 28 HI 65 LO 33; 29 HI 61 LO 27; 30 HI 66 LO 29; 31 HI 66 LO 37. 1967: Oct. 25 HI 58 LO 28 PREC. 0; 26 HI 58 LO 28 PREC. 0; 27 HI 50 LO 23 PREC. 0; 28 HI 57 LO 26 PREC. 48; 29 HI 48 LO 31 PREC. 0; 30 HI 46 LO 31 PREC. 0; 31 HI 58 LO 33 PREC. 0. 1966 Mean 49.8° 1967 Mean 41.0°. 30 year average precip. for Oct. is .76". AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on Nov. 1 is 47". SIMPLOT SOIL BUILDERS. Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls