

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1957 and 1956 for the entire state.

Idaho, 1956	21
Idaho, 1957	18
Idaho, 1956	112
Idaho, 1957	82

Volunteer to Help Our Traffic Toll!

Blaze Wipes Out Part of Small Town

STANLEY, July 3—Nearly one-fourth of the community, known as Upper Stanley, in the Challis national forest, was wiped out in a fire Tuesday afternoon. Loss in the blaze, that all but obliterated one block in the four-block community has been estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Approximately 75 volunteer fire fighters battled the flames, whipped by high winds, for several hours, concentrating most of their efforts on saving the Stanley Mercantile store, the only building left standing in the block.

Destroyed in the fire were the Rod and Gun club, the Rod and Gun club bar and Vern's mail shop, all owned by Olen Brewer and housed in one building; the three independent units in Eddie Martin's motel and a private garage belonging to Don Frost, Challis. Frost also is the owner of the mercantile establishment.

William Thig, Halley, who was eating lunch in the cafe, said the fire started between 1:30 and 2 p.m. upstairs over the mail shop. He said the flames quickly raced out of control because of the high wind.

All the water to fight the fire was pumped from Valley creek, approximately three city blocks away, by a forest service pumper manned by Ranger Robert Newcomer and another pumper owned and operated by Preston Shaw. Pipes had to be laid from the pumps to the fire.

The forest service pumper has a capacity of approximately 4,000 gallons an hour while the capacity of the other pump is somewhat less. Shaw estimates 30,000 gallons of water were used to fight the flames.

Much of the water was used on the store to keep the flames from spreading to the ground. The loss is only partially covered by insurance. Fire fighters were at the scene until 8 p.m.

Ike Urged to Share Secret Of New Bomb

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today some advisers have told him Russia is making a "clean" hydrogen bomb, if the United States itself finally figures out how to do it.

Eisenhower also told his news conference he will invite all other nations to make on-the-spot checks of radioactive fallout at any future U. S. atomic weapons tests.

A reporter asked Eisenhower whether—once a truly clean bomb was made—there was any way the United States could share the knowledge with the Russians.

Scientists Say Yes

Eisenhower replied that he had raised that same question with the scientists and they had told him that the minute the secret of building a clean bomb was worked out, other countries should know about it. He added he thought legislation would be required to authorize sharing of any bomb construction knowledge.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in repeating that American scientists are convinced that given another four or five years, they can produce an absolutely clean hydrogen bomb.

Offer Repeated

Eisenhower also reiterated that the United States stands by its offer to suspend atomic weapons tests temporarily in an effort to reach agreement on disarmament.

Eisenhower said this country means to go through with that offer to Russia even though it may mean the loss of some scientific advantage gained from testing of weapons. He was speaking of advantages in connection with peaceful use of atomic power.

Storm Deaths Climb to 296; More Missing

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 3 (AP)—Henry Reid said today that bodies of 266 victims of hurricane Audrey have been found and "50 persons in all are missing, from information now on hand."

Searchers looking for more bodies in the hurricane-ravaged town of Camperdown found thousands of dollars in cash strewn over the countryside. But few bodies are being found now.

Reid said three more were brought in yesterday. Those found were the hurricane struck the southwestern Louisiana coast last Tuesday, 112 have not been identified, he added.

Calcutta Parish (Lake Charles) Coroner Harry Smetit disagreed with Reid, who has been acting as "chief director of rescue and recovery operations."

"I think it will go a lot higher," he said.

Executive Named For Wendell Bank

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—John A. Schoonover, president of the Idaho First National bank, announced yesterday the appointment of Gerald McCulloch as assistant manager of the bank's office in Wendell.

McCulloch has been chief clerk of the bank's office in Rigby.

McCulloch replaces Craig Robinson, who is moving to California. McCulloch began his service with the bank in Rigby, in 1947, and has worked in all departments of the bank. He is a graduate of high school in Tacoma, Wash., and attended the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. He is a veteran of World War II.

Survey Starts

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—A survey on highway use in Idaho is in progress in the Magic Valley area. G. Bryce Bennett, state highway engineer, said yesterday.

Motorists in the area are being asked the origin and the destination of the trips they are making at the time they are stopped for questioning.

Bennett said the survey is part of a nationwide study directed by the U. S. bureau of public roads. It is intended to produce information to guide engineers in mapping highway construction projects.

During the first part of July Bennett said the survey will be in progress in the cities of Boise, Pocatello, and in the counties of Blaine, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Teton.

Wife of Escapee Says He Was Good and Kind; She Won't Desert Him Now

"I can't let him down now. I'll not desert him. I don't care what they say he did. He was a good man, good to me, and kind," a thin, dark-haired woman with a tear-swollen face cried Tuesday as she sought for words to explain why she reported her fugitive husband to police. She has been Mrs. Robert Sharp a little over five months, the wife of a man she knew as Robert (Bob) Sharp about 11 months when he was arrested June 25. After arrest he was identified as James E. Arnold, 34, an escapee from the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kans., where he was serving a life sentence for his part in a murder.



Rescuers are shown pulling a woman passenger from a hole cut in the top of a bus nearly submerged by floodwaters at Zionsville, Ind. Two other women passengers drowned as waters swept the bus from the highway, 15 miles northwest of Indianapolis. (AP wirephoto)

2 Brothers Charged In Night Drag Race

Two teen-age brothers are charged with speeding at 10 p.m. Tuesday following a drag race side by side on highway 30 one-half mile west of Twin Falls at a speed of 70 miles an hour. State Patrolman H. E. Carr stopped a Plymouth driven by Jerry C. Wilson, 17, after he observed the car and another Plymouth drag racing. Jerry Wilson told Carr the other car was driven by his brother James H. Wilson, 16. Carr said he was able to stop only one car. The brothers live at 222 Highland avenue, Twin Falls. Both are scheduled to appear in Twin Falls justice court. The night speed limit is 55 miles per hour.

State Charges Crash Driver Was Drinking

Objections by attorneys for Perry Miles, 35, Pocatello, to an amended complaint claiming Miles was driving in excess of 70 miles an hour while "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" were overruled Tuesday by Probate Judge Everett M. Sweeley.

Miles is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Dan Foran, 26, Pocatello. Mrs. Foran died of injuries received when an auto driven by Miles missed a curve and overturned Saturday night about seven miles south of Twin Falls on highway 74.

The amended complaint was filed in Twin Falls justice court Tuesday afternoon and a preliminary hearing was reset for 10:30 a.m. July 10.

The new complaint, filed by Robert N. W. Balleisen, assistant prosecuting attorney, and signed by Wayne Hopkins, deputy sheriff, claims Miles drove "in an unlawful manner," and "at a rate of speed in excess of the posted speed limit," and "at a rate of speed in excess of 45 miles an hour."

The complaint states Miles was "driving recklessly and carelessly." (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

No Change Boy Killed

HAILEY, July 3—Mrs. Joe Olson, Boise, said her 14-year-old son, Paul, was killed in a head-on collision with a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Elsie McConnell, and another car driven by Wayne Berger, 21, of Boise.

Mrs. Olson said Paul was driving a 1956 Ford when he was killed. The car was traveling south on Main avenue west.

Thomas Miller, 23, Fifth avenue east, was cited Sunday for driving 35 miles an hour on the "drag strip" and Edwin Mize, Twin Falls motel, was cited for reckless driving on Main avenue west.

Fire Potential so Great for Ranges, Forest That Blaze Would Be Disaster

So, it is with apprehension the officials in both departments are looking forward to the long Fourth of July week-end that begins Thursday. Thousands of persons will take to the forests and will cross federal rangeland and unless every federal ranger exercises more than due care, the fire which both departments fear could start.

The crisis of the situation lies in the heavy growth of vegetation, particularly cheat grass. Described by the bureau of land management as "flash fuel," even a light breeze could send high flames "galloping" across the land.

Last Saturday some tourists, cooking their lunch with charcoal beside the road, set fire to grass near Shoshone, the bureau reports. Apparently frightened by lightning movement of the flames, they fled. The flames were discovered almost immediately and the fire was stopped before it had spread very far.

The small forest fire in the south hills, believed started by lightning, was discovered by a crew spraying trees. They were on it almost immediately and had it ringed before it covered an acre.

In both of these fires, officials feel they were fortunate in getting them under control.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Foes of Dam Eye Push for Decisive Victory in House

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Opponents of the federal Hells Canyon dam served notice today that they intend to force a final vote on the measure before the full-house interior committee next Wednesday. Rep. A. L. Miller, Neb., ranking Republican on the committee, said "we have the votes to kill the project once and for all." The committee's irrigation and reclamation subcommittee all but killed the senate-passed bill yesterday when it voted 15 to 12 to strike out its enacting clause. Opponents of the federal project are determined, however, to kill off any chance of reviving it. Democratic supporters had promised an all-out fight to keep it alive. Miller said the opponents would have insisted that the full committee vote on the measure.

Highway Toll of 400 Expected for Holiday

By United Press

A mass exodus of Americans began today with an estimated 45 million cars hitting the highways for a long Fourth of July holiday week-end of fun for some and, inevitably, pain and tragedy for others. Despite the best efforts of law enforcement agencies and safety-conscious motorists, at least 400 and possibly more than 500 holiday travelers are marked for death on the highways. Other holiday celebrants will reach their destinations safely only to join the long fatality list in drownings at crowded beaches and resorts. Still more will be killed in airplane and miscellaneous accidents.

Added to this will be the uncounted toll of injured in traffic wrecks and the anticipated more than one million dollars lost in property damage.

The 102-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. local time, today and ends at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety council figures accidents will kill 535 persons, or 70 more than the 465 who would die in traffic during a non-holiday period of the same length in early July.

In a grim prelude to the holiday carnage, eight persons were killed Monday in a single head-on collision along a relatively traffic-free highway near Rock Springs, Wyo. Law enforcement agencies again (Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Senate OK's Defense Fund for 34 Billions

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Defense-minded senators slowed down the congressional economy wave last night by passing a military money bill carrying more than 34½ billion dollars in new funds. Passage was by a unanimous 74-0 vote. The senate total was \$34,534,229,000, or nearly a billion dollars—\$971,504,000 more than the house voted on May 29. This biggest annual money measure now goes back to the house which is expected to send it to a senate-house compromise committee later this week or early next week.

As the bulky defense bill left the senate it included most of the defense funds finally asked by President Eisenhower. Less than a quarter billion dollars were missing. And these may be provided by supplemental appropriations or authority to transfer other unspent funds.

The bill carries new annual operating funds for the fiscal year that began Monday.

The senate voted \$16,284,093,000 for the air force; \$10,054,255,000 for the navy and marines; \$7,397,156,000 for the army; \$682,375,000 for inter-service activities and \$10,350,000 for the office of secretary of defense.

This was about 1½ billion dollars below President Eisenhower's initial budget request. But Eisenhower had scaled those down by more than 1½ billion dollars.

Before the final passage, a voice vote adopted an amendment declaring that "so far as practicable" defense contracts be awarded on a competitive basis "to the lowest responsible bidder."

But the senate beat down 24-49 a last-minute effort, led by Republicans, to chip more than 152½ million dollars out of the 34½ billion dollar total of the bill.

With his gut, of the way, even-fundamental of the bulky measure appeared certain before senators quit for the night.

The senate voted to ask the secretary of defense to eliminate any "overlapping, duplication and waste" in new defense funds.

Still Spring Rodeo Events Scheduled by Gooding Club

GOODING, July 3—The first of a two-stanza amateur rodeo will get under way here at 8 p.m. today at the Gooding county fairgrounds under the auspices of the Gooding Rodeo Club. The event is approved by the Idaho Cowboy association.

The second part of the rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Five events are scheduled for the rodeo. They are bulldogging, saddle-roping, team roping, barrel racing and team roping.

The show Thursday night the Gooding club will sponsor a dance at the national guard armory. The Gooding Jay-Cettes are in charge of concessions.

Harold Blades, president of the Gooding club, is in charge of the rodeo. He is assisted by Mrs. Elsie Brooks, secretary; Mrs. O. R. Gates, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip Golcochea.

Reappointed Students Hit by Influenza Wave

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today reappointed S. Crowley, Twin Falls, to the state board of pharmacy for a three-year term ending June 30, 1960.

Officials said 28 students and one chaperone were ill and the party probably would be delayed here as a result of the wave. None was reported seriously ill and officials said their greatest difficulty was making them comply with doctors' orders to stay in bed.

NEWS BULLETINS

MANHATTAN, N. Y., July 3 (AP)—The parents of an American GI accused by the French of killing an Algerian have vowed to "fight against any trial in a French court." The GI, Spec. 3/c DeWayne McGee, 21, could be sentenced to the guillotine if convicted by a French court.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower today released an additional 59,800 kilograms (about 131,500 pounds) of enriched uranium for peaceful uses at home and overseas. This brings to 100,000 kilograms, or about 220,000 pounds, the total amount of U-235 made available for research and power reactors to date.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3 (AP)—A workman from Layton was in critical condition today after falling 50 feet from a scaffold at the construction site of a new building for the Mountain Fuel Supply company. Russell L. Nelbitt, 28, was taken to Holy Cross hospital. Officials there said he had skull and leg fractures.

Four Travel Editors Plan to Inspect Valley Scenic Attractions on July 18

Four travel editors from newspapers outside Idaho will arrive in Twin Falls July 18 to look over tourist facilities and spots of scenic interest, it was announced Wednesday by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mitchell Hunt, manager of the chamber, the group is being brought to Idaho in an effort to promote Idaho tourist travel in areas outside the state. This movement is being sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Travel association, he said.

The group, representing newspapers from Long Beach, Calif.; Springfield, Ill.; Cleveland, O.; and Houston, Tex., will stay overnight in Twin Falls, Hunt said.

Hunt pointed out that the party is the result of an invitation sent to newspapers earlier in the month by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce. They will be shown the scenic attractions of Snake river including Twin Falls and Shoshone falls. Also in the tour will be the Perrine Memorial bridge, Crystal and Niagara springs, Clear Lake, and the area around the Blue Lake country club.

Hunt lauded the virtues of the program and said that this was a "concentrated effort on the part of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to publicize Twin Falls and Magic Valley to both the visitor and the tourist."

They will be given photographs and brochures containing information about this area.

The group is composed of Malcolm Epley, Long Beach, Calif.; Independent Press-Telegram; Beverly Mark, Illinois State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill.; Bill Hughes, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, O.; and Marilyn Dreyer, Houston Chronicle-Houston, Tex.

Accompanying the group on the tour will be Louise Shaddock, director of information for the state department of commerce and development, and Del Klaus, state highway department publicity manager.

After leaving Twin Falls the tour will be taken to Boise, the Blue Lake, Balanced Rock, Hyegman Valley, and Thousand Springs.

Prior to the present program of state publicity, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce participated in similar efforts in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Cleveland and Minneapolis.

Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	0-0-0
New York	0-0-0
Brewer and White; Turley and Berra	0-0-0
Detroit	0-0-0
Cleveland	0-0-0
Maas and Wilson; Moss and Nixon	0-0-0
Chicago	0-0-0
Kansas City	0-0-0
Donovan and Moss; Trucks and Thompson	0-0-0
Washington at Baltimore, night	0-0-0
St. Louis	0-0-0
Chicago	0-0-0
Jackson and Landrith; Pohlak and Neenan	0-0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	0-0-0
Chicago	0-0-0
Jackson and Landrith; Pohlak and Neenan	0-0-0

T. F. Library Board Gives Budget Plan

The Twin Falls library board has approved the budget for the fiscal year 1957-58, planning a request for a full three-mill tax levy in order to gain operating funds for the library.

The summer reading program has been outlined and it was announced that 282 children have signed up as participants in the "By Rocket to Adventure" club. Thirty-two youngsters were present at the story hour on the library lawn Tuesday.

Other statistics released by Librarian Arthur DeVolder, it was revealed that 7510 books were issued during June. Adults read 2,960 books of fiction, 1,177 non-fiction, 888 magazines, and 31 pamphlets. While juveniles were credited with 2,185 books of fiction, 745 of non-fiction, 12 magazines and 12 pamphlets.

There were 392 adult books and 16 juvenile books removed from library shelves and 150 new ones were added. Of the new books, 127 were adult and 23 juvenile. Sixty of the adult books were donated by Dr. George E. Brown, Mrs. Howard D. Brown, Mrs. Carol Jones, Mrs. Edward Rehkopf, Mrs. P. Brown, Stuart Taylor, the estates of Robert J. Haller and Raymond Logan.

Rebound books include 48 adult and 12 juvenile volumes. A total of 152 items was repaired in the library. A binding clamp has been purchased to add-in-binding books. Phonograph records circulated during June include 52 adults and 349 juveniles. New readers registered total 114 with 60 adults and 48 juveniles. Twenty-six were country subscribers.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lyle Wing, Ina Turner, Robin Wells, Mrs. Keith Malone, Lucetta Smyth and Mrs. Fred Miller, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Hall, Rupert; Marion Coombs, Buhl; Ross Lilly, Kimberly, and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidgell, Eden.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Bob Cliff and son, Mrs. Keith Burgess and daughter, Gerald Wilcock, Mrs. Roy E. Dunlap, Ida Driskell, Mrs. Cass Flagg, Mrs. Don Wallen and son, Mrs. Dale Holte and son, all Twin Falls; Rita Dunn, Elva Read and Judy Mohlman, all Rupert; Jack Terry and John L. Partin, both Buhl; Mrs. Edna E. and daughter, Larry, both Alford; Benita Murtaugh, and Flora Craven, Hansen.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wing, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Hyrum Meservy, Dietrich; Mrs. Thomas Heller, Shoshone, and Mrs. Herbert Walker, Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Brenda Bailey, Wendell, and Mrs. Tommie Hekayama, Mrs. Larry Dorman and Mrs. Richard Tracy, all Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Sidwell, Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrus, also Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lilly Anderson, Mrs. Eliza Williamson, Connie Jones, Edward Carroll and Mrs. Barbara Payne, all Burley; Mary Ann Thaxton and Elaine Thaxton, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Lorna Bowen, Declo.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Leona Lawson and Jimmie Dee, both Burley; Morris Roylance, Paul; Arthur Halverson, Mirosa; Minnie, Mrs. Charles Payton, Declo, and Joan Eames, Elba.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jolley, Burley.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Mrs. Kenneth Robb and Mrs. Bruno Bonadiman, both Rupert; Mrs. Rufus Equiquita, Minidoka, and Joe Yazli, Gallup, N. M.

DISMISSED

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robb and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bonadiman, all Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Yvonne Saunders, Gooding, and Mrs. Dean Cox, Wendell.

DISMISSED

Allice Reynolds, Gooding.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox, Wendell.

Sun Valley Hospital

DISMISSED

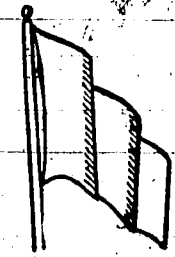
Leo Dugger, Ketchum.

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly fair through Thursday with 82 to 87 and low 64 to 67. High Friday 85, low last night 87, 64 at 8 a.m., and 33 at noon.

Station	Max	Min.	Per.
Albuquerque	88	77	
Alamogordo	86	64	.01
Billings	81	63	
Bismarck	81	63	
Butte	81	63	
Chicago	87	70	
Denver	87	63	
Gooding	87	63	
Idaho Falls	87	63	
Los Angeles	92	64	
New Orleans	92	64	
Portland	87	63	
Seattle	87	63	
Spokane	87	63	
Tampa	87	63	
Tucson	87	63	
Wash. D.C.	87	63	
Winnipeg	87	63	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now three days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Rejection of Dam Plan Hit By Dworshak

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Senator Dworshak said yesterday that rejection of the Bruce Eddy project on the Clearwater river in northern Idaho by the house public works committee "cannot be justified except on the basis of political intimidation by national fish and wildlife groups."

In a statement, Dworshak said such groups "have waged a campaign of misrepresentation against this project."

"Bruce Eddy has been recommended by the army engineers as a highly desirable multipurpose project," Dworshak said, "with flood control, power, the site, firming up downstream generation and recreational development all included."

"Unusual safeguards have been provided for completion and full evaluation of fish and wildlife studies, for which I procured funds. The army engineers cannot undertake advance studies without authorization making survey funds available."

"I deplore the persistence of Senator Neuberger, D. Ore., to dictate resource development in Idaho, where every drop of water originates for this project."

"Bruce Eddy was approved last year by both the senate and house and I hope the conference committee will retain this authorization when the omnibus bill is finally acted upon."

Final Phases Of Campaign Are Reported

Final plans for finishing the year's annual appeal for funds for the Salvation Army were made Tuesday following a meeting at Wayside, announced Capt. William McHarg, local commander.

Captain McHarg says \$3,389 has been received to date. Of this amount, \$697 was raised through the residential drive and \$277 through mail contributions.

The \$3,389 figure has been received from Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Brigadier James Fookes, Portland, Ore., discussed ways and means of contacting former contributors who have not made a contribution this year. Mel Dolling, Twin Falls, told those attending the meeting he was confident the drive would be concluded by the end of July.

The business meeting was conducted by Howard Burkhardt, chairman of the Salvation Army board. Others attending the meeting were O. P. Duvall, H. R. Grant, Joseph H. Lathmore, L. James Koutnik, Frank C. McIntyre, Warren Barry and Larry Laughridge.

Mrs. Shobe Dies

In T. F. at Age 70

Mrs. Lenora F. Shobe, 70, route 2, Hansen, died at Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 4:50 a. m. Wednesday following an illness of the past two years.

She was born Aug. 12, 1886, in Republic, Kans., and moved to Piler in 1911 from Humphries, Mo. She moved to Hansen in 1926. She was a member of the Methodist church and Grange at Hansen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Shobe, June 28, 1949, and by a son, Harold. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett, King Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne R. Smith, Hansen; Mrs. Tom Metzler, Jerome, and Mrs. Edwin Terry, Pocatello; three sons, Oral Shobe, Hansen; Earl Shobe, Twin Falls, and Fred Shobe, Gooding; 13 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Olin Bennett, Joe Bennett and Victor Bennett, all King Hill, and four sisters, Mrs. Goldie Chapman and Mrs. Ralph Pletstuck, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Clinton Watson, Hazelton, and Mrs. Lawrence Freitag, Nampa.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds funeral home.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna R. Winans will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Mortuary chapel with the Rev. Ross J. Miller officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Clarence J. Carpenter will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Thompson chapel, Gooding, with Bishop Verle Dixon, second ward LDS, officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Elmwood cemetery, Gooding.

OAKLEY—Funeral services for Frank Carl Bedke will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Oakley LDS tabernacle with Bishop Merrill Warr officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch funeral home Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and at the church in Oakley from 11 a. m. until time of services Friday.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Elmer Auten will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Christian church with the Rev. Rex Lawson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

Hells Canyon Dam Foes See Final Victory

(From Page One)

But the Democrats said they intended to press for approval of the senate bill which was passed 11 days ago when it comes before the interior committee.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D. Ore., who led the successful Hells canyon fight in the senate, called the house subcommittee's action "very disappointing."

"But it is only another round in the long fight, and I am still confident we will win the final round," he said. "It is my hope that the full house committee will vote favorably on the senate bill."

A spot check by the United Press indicates the Democrats' chances of getting enough votes to approve the senate bill are slim.

Hells canyon supporters need four more votes to go with the 12 they got in the subcommittee to approve the senate version in the full committee.

Mrs. Pfost, author of the house bill, said she still had hopes that "through some miracle" the Democrats would be able to get the senate bill through the full committee.

Republicans said Democrats backing the Pfost bill sought to delay voting at the subcommittee's closed session by offering amendments designed to make it conform to the senate bill.

Sensing they had enough strength to defeat the bill, the Republicans forced a showdown.

Tuesday's action following a public hearing which turned into a private vs. public power debate.

The subcommittee wound up a hearing at which opponents urged rejection of the bill on grounds the Idaho-Oregon area can't wait for power from the proposed federal dam.

Witnesses from the area told the subcommittee the power to be produced by Idaho Power company is urgently needed to attract industries.

The debate was provoked by Marcel Learned of Boise, who testified as president of the Western Idaho-Eastern Oregon Industrial Development council.

Learned said "the people of western Idaho and Malheur county, Ore., will be gravely and irreparably hurt and economically damaged by the federal high dam."

We stand wholeheartedly for private development."

The witness said power from Idaho Power's three-dam plan would be available to new industries beginning next year.

Engle said low-cost federal power had attracted many new industries to western Oregon and Washington, and he was "surprised" that any business men would want to pay "10 mills" per kilowatt-hour for private power when much cheaper federal power might be available.

Learned said industries had been "assured" they would get power from Idaho Power company for "4 to 5 mills."

Subcommittee members argued with the witness and with each other on the merits of public power. Democrats said cheap power resulted in development of the Northwestern states, and Republicans contended federal power was being sold at below-production non-cost rates.

Finally, Representative Dawson, R., Utah, suggested the vote debating and listen to the witness.

Aspinall said the members "seem to want to blow off some steam."

R. S. Toftmire, editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, summarized a statement saying "by far the greatest part of Idaho's population is concentrated in the southern part of the state where public opinion is largely opposed to a federal dam in Hells canyon."

Toftmire told the subcommittee that most of the high dam agitation came from a relatively small section of northern Idaho whose economy is linked more closely with Washington and Oregon than the states making the greatest fight for a government project.

"The ulterior purpose of this fight is crystal clear to most of the people in southern Idaho where water rights for present and future development of our natural resources and adequate power for our industries of the future are our chief concern."

He warned that if issues such as the "Hells canyon dam" were decided "by those who can exert the most political pressure, rather than on the basis of actual merit, then the more sparsely populated states such as Idaho must remain in constant jeopardy of being exploited by outside interests."

"Our newspaper," his statement said, "has expressed itself many times as regarding this prolonged Hells canyon fight as one of the worst political miscarriages on record."

He said that the nation's taxpayers want economy in government but "public power enthusiasts brazenly insist upon federal expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars to advance their lust for a political ideology—for a project which the Idaho Power company is already building with its investors' own money."

Aspinall asked if Toftmire considered "all public power advocates to be fanatical?" Toftmire replied "No... neither."

Twin Falls News In Brief

Cube Tour Plant—Cube Scouts of den 10, pack 74, toured the Times-News plant Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gene Pope, den-mother.

Cow Tested—A Holstein cow owned by L. J. Tencklinck, Twin Falls, produced 18,094 pounds of milk and 643 pounds of butterfat in a 365-day test; the Holstein Freisian association of America reports.

Meeting Changed—The regular meeting of the committee on employment of the physically handicapped scheduled for July 5 has been changed to July 12. Mrs. R. O. McCall, recording secretary, says the meeting will be held in the Park hotel dinette.

Driver Posts Bond—J. R. Vickers posted a \$2 bond Tuesday with Twin Falls police for making an improper U-turn on a city street.

Mrs. Hall Returns—Mrs. O. C. Hall returned Tuesday from California where she has been visiting her sons-in-law and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Meigs, Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lovelace, Menlo Park.

Appointed Agent—Sterling A. Merrick has been appointed agent in the Twin Falls office of the Prudential Insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, who reside on Lawrence avenue, have three daughters, 9, 8 and 6 months.

Fined Over Mufflers—Richard C. Hansen, 703 Shoshone street north, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs Wednesday in Twin Falls police court for driving a car with noisy mufflers. He was cited by city police Monday on Blue Lakes boulevard north.

Committees of Altrusa Club Are Reported

Committees and chairmen were appointed at the first regular session of the Twin Falls Altrusa club held Tuesday at the Rogerson hotel.

Next session of the newly organized club will be held at 8 p. m. July 18 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Simmons, 538 Monte Vista drive.

Mrs. Ross Bevin was named chairman of the Altrusa Information committees. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Gela Miller, Mrs. W. E. Jewell and Mrs. F. G. Duke.

International relations committee is composed of Mrs. W. O. Watts, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. Jewell Vonlinck, June Prater and Mrs. Simmons. Public affairs, Ruth Perrine, chairman; Mrs. John Baisch, Mrs. Guy Starkey and Mrs. Lawrence Harper.

Vocational guidance, Mrs. Harold Stearley, chairman; Mary Joe Cahill, Dorothy Aldrich and Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Program coordinator, Mrs. J. E. Hill. Chairman, Mrs. Ross Bevin; Mrs. Watts, Miss Perrine and Mrs. Stearley.

Membership and classification, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Jewell. Finance, ways and means, Mrs. Lawrence Harper, chairman; Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. J. W. Robinson. Publicity, Mary Joe Cahill, chairman, and Mrs. Starkey, Constitution and bylaws, Mrs. John Baisch, chairman, and Mrs. Vonlinck, Housing, Mrs. G. O. Duke, chairman, and Mrs. Cox.

Health Official Receives Praise

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—The acting public health head in the state health department described as "a real loss" the resignation yesterday of Dr. Cecil R. Reinsteil, Twin Falls, as medical director of the south central district health department.

Reinsteil has accepted a post as director of preventive medicine and state epidemiologist in Wyoming.

Dr. Fred O. Crosby, acting director of the state division of public health, said Reinsteil's knowledge of laboratory medicine "has been applied to development of better health programs for his area and for the state."

Brothers Held on Forgery Charges

BURLEY, July 3—Two brothers have reserved their pleas to charges of forgery there and are being held in the Cassia county jail in lieu of bonds of \$1,500 each.

The two, Billy E. Reeves, 21, and George Reeves, 31, have been working in the Burley area since last fall. They tried to cash a check Tuesday in a store in Rupert but left the store when the clerk went to the telephone. Later they cashed a check for \$20 at the LeMoine hotel in Burley.

The name signed to the check was "J. B. Greewell" and the check was made out in favor of "Bill Mahaley." Police Chief George Warrell arrested the pair east of Burley. They will appear again before Police Judge Henry W. Tucker on Saturday.

Smylie Planning Work on Holiday

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—Tomorrow a holiday? Not for Idaho's chief executive.

"I'll be at the office in the statehouse at least part of the day," Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today, his first full day on the job after returning from Williamsburg, Va., where he attended the national governors conference.

The governor said his desk was stacked high with correspondence when he returned and he will spend part of the holiday taking care of some of it.

White Mortuary

PHONE 1400

"THE CHAPEL BY THE PARK"

guide us through this day

White Mortuary

PHONE 1400

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White Mortuary

Wife Reports Escapee Was "Good, Kind"

(From Page One)

been under doctor's care since her husband's arrest, says she knew her husband had "been in some kind of trouble in the Midwest years ago but until a week ago I did not know what it was."

"He would never tell me what it was, he would only say it was something bad and I wouldn't want to know. He was always nervous and restless and sometimes irritable but he was never mean or unkind to me. He was a good husband, stayed home nights and when I was ill took care of me," she said.

She says she met her husband in May, 1956, in Jerome through an introduction by mutual friends. At that time he was working as a farm laborer.

"He never talked much about himself, his past or his family. We never went anywhere. We were just happy to stay at home," she tearfully explained.

Mrs. Sharp says she is trying to raise money to make a trip to Kansas and meet her husband's family and see him again. "I know I won't be permitted to see him for a long time and he won't be permitted to receive any letters from me because he will be placed in solitary confinement when he reaches the penitentiary," she said through tears.

"I've never met his family or seen them, only talked to them twice on the telephone. They talked me after they learned of his arrest here. They say my husband was a good man. He was only 22 when he was sent to the penitentiary," she said.

She says she has been refused a loan on her car by two local loan firms "because after they talked to me a little while they know I'm the wife of the man involved in that awful affair."

Mrs. Sharp says her husband's parents tell her he did not pull the trigger of the gun which killed Floyd Sutton in Johnson county, Kansas, in 1945, and the man who did the shooting and her husband were caught, tried and sent to the penitentiary for life. Another man reportedly involved in the shooting escaped.

She says she has learned her husband was in the penitentiary for over nine years before he escaped. At the time he was listed as a "fugitive."

"His parents say he was up for parole but a new state administration came into office shortly before his parole was due for action and it was denied. After it was denied he just ran away," Mrs. Sharp says she was told.

She says the only relatives she has, other than her two children, live in Nevada. She has lived in or near Twin Falls county for the past 14 years.

She has been married three times. Her first husband was killed during World War II and she was divorced from her second husband after 10 years. Her children, one 13 years old and the other 8, are currently staying with relatives of her former husband.

Mrs. Sharp says she has no special training or profession. "I don't know what to do. People stare at me and point me out as 'that woman.' They don't know anything about us and those newspaper accounts about my husband smashed everything. I know this—he was the only man who was ever really good to me and I can't believe he is as bad as they make him out," she sobbed.

Asked if she has plans other than a visit to her husband's parents she said, "No, not any. I can't think of anything now except what I've done. I don't know if I've done the right thing or not. I used to go to church but now I can't because of what has happened. If I could only explain why I called police. If I could only get a loan on my car maybe I could do something for him."

Sentence Set

Louis Jimenez, Twin Falls labor camp, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Tuesday in Twin Falls justice court on a charge of maliciously injuring property belonging to the Twin Falls Labor Sponsoring association.

Speed Noted For Accident Killing Eight

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 3 (AP)—Police bared the grisly details today of the death of eight persons in Wyoming's worst accident in hope that motorists who read this will be careful on the nation's highways during the fourth of July week-end.

Monday night's accident, Wyoming's worst, occurred exactly 13 miles west of Rock Springs at a point on U. S. highway 30 where there is room for six automobiles to travel abreast. The two automobiles collided head-on.

Five soldiers from Ft. Lewis, Wash., were killed and another was badly injured. A newly-married couple from Green River, Wyo., and another woman died in the other car. A woman in that car was also injured.

Highway Patrolman H. N. Lankford said the convertible carrying the soldiers was heading east and the other car was traveling west when they collided on the shoulder outside the west-bound lane.

"They were both moving at a terrific rate of speed," Lankford said. He said the speedometer on the soldiers' car was stuck at 78.

Patrol Sgt. A. D. Reese said: "The five soldiers who were killed were thrown into a heap about 30 feet from the car... stacked on top of the seat of their convertible. The impact must have been terrific."

Two 15-year-old Rock Springs girls saw the accident. They said the soldiers attempted to pass their car and crashed into the one carrying the Green River people.

"The car was right alongside and then suddenly they seemed to explode," the girls told patrolmen. "We saw bodies flying all over."

The patrolmen refused to identify the girls, saying they "are still very emotionally upset from what they saw."

Lankford said the accident apparently happened when the soldiers' car and the Green River car saw each other and both headed for the shoulder of the road to avoid a crash and turned right into each other.

Twin Falls Elks Team to Represent Idaho in Contest



Representing Idaho at San Francisco on July 15 in the Elks ritualistic contest will be officers of Twin Falls lodge No. 1183. The team of eight local Elks won the state contest for the second year. Five team members of front row, left to right, A. S. Cutting, A. W. Madland, E. A. Bagley and H. L. Allen. Rear, left to right, D. W. Bertsch, R. E. Wallace, C. W. Berg and R. E. White. The group will leave Twin Falls by auto on July 13 for the national convention in San Francisco. (Staff photo-engraving)

Trucking Permit Ban Is Rescinded

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—Allied Van Lines, Inc. got the support of the state supreme court yesterday in its disagreement with the Idaho public utilities commission.

The court reversed the commission and set aside a PUC order canceling Allied's trucking permit. The court said the revocation was based on inadequate evidence.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
SHOSHONE, July 3—Mrs. Nellie Hejerman, Richfield, is a patient at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Annoyed

MANCHESTER, Conn., July 3 (AP)—George H. Beebe, 27, led police on a 70-mile-an-hour chase through three towns before he was stopped with a warning shot. He was charged with reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended.

"His explanation: 'I was annoyed.'"

VISITING SISTER

PAUL, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marston and daughter are visiting his sister, Mrs. Dick Frazier, and family in Hermiston, Ore.

Pocatello Names New Police Chief

POCATELLO, July 3 (AP)—Capt. John Perkins was named chief of police here yesterday by the Pocatello city commission. Perkins replaced A. L. Oliver, who retired Monday.

The new chief has been serving as acting chief. He was one of four men under consideration for the post.

DAUGHTER BORN

KING HILL, July 3—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackland at Caldwell Saturday.

Meeting Slated

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—The 38th annual meeting of the western division of the American Dairy Science association will be held in Pullman, Wash., July 14-17. The dates were announced today by G. C. Anderson, University of Idaho, extension dairyman.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

JEROME, July 3—Lee Ivan Pilger, Hazelton, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Probate Judge Theron Ward on a charge of public intoxication. Judge Ward suspended the sentence and placed Pilger on probation for six months.

Jordan Opens Quest for Oil

AMMAN, Jordan, July 3 (AP)—Poverty-stricken Jordan today officially granted permission to the Edwin Paulley company of California to start drilling for oil in a desolate area 35 miles south of Amman.

King Hussein was scheduled to officiate at a tape-cutting ceremony which would send the American firm into action in the thus far unexplored region between oil-rich Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Geophysicists of the Paulley firm have made surveys on both banks of the Jordan river during the past year. They imported an American drilling rig in May and started test probes 13 days ago.

The 10 Americans and 20 Texas-trained Jordanian technicians employed in the project said they are certain oil exists in this spot, although it may be several thousand feet deep and of questionable quality.

Edwin Paulley, who is supervising the tests, said he expects to strike oil at between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. The drill can reach a depth of 13,000 feet.

Harbor Measure Will Be Debated

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The house public works committee has agreed to meet July 9 for final action on the huge rivers and harbors authorization bill.

The committee completed its project-by-project rundown of the bill yesterday. But it decided to give its staff a week to tie up the loose ends before sending the measure to the house floor.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Board to Meet

WENDELL, July 3—The Wendell school board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday to inspect the school buildings. Meetings ordinarily are called for 8:30 p. m.

Meeting with the board will be William Von Weller, Ted Taylor, Joe Stickle and E. E. Parr to explain any repair costs that may be needed to make the buildings fireproof, sanitary and safe.

VISIT IN ALMO

ALMO, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wake and family, Eureka, Calif., are visiting here.

BING AND LAMBERT CHERRIES

You Pick at the Orchard

JOHN GOURLEY, FILER

OPEN THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

O.P. SKAGGS Gigantic Stock Reduction!
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PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1947, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1901. Published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 66-108 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By the month \$1.50
 By three months \$4.50
 By six months \$8.50
 By the year \$16.50
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:
 By the month \$1.50
 By three months \$4.50
 By six months \$8.50
 By the year \$16.50
 Outside State of Idaho:
 By the month \$1.60
 By three months \$4.60
 By six months \$8.60
 By the year \$16.60

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
 425 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

JULY FOURTH—1776 AND 1957

Things have turned upside down since the Declaration of Independence was signed, 181 years ago. The current position of the United States could never have been forecast by those who signed their names at the bottom of that deathless document.

America was the youngest nation then. Ghana, in Africa, is now.

America was one of the weakest nations. It is the strongest now.

England and France were the world leaders then.

The responsibility for the peace and welfare of the world has been thrust upon us in the last few years.

Perhaps, upon re-reading the Declaration in the light of our recent experiences as a nation, we may see the England of 181 years ago in a slightly clearer light. And as the words are scanned, there may arise certain sympathies for that great mother nation—juggling and fumbling—some of the responsibilities which we know only too well today.

There are haunting phrases in the Declaration—

"The colonists complained that the king 'has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without consent of our legislatures.'"

"They said the king was wrong in 'protecting them (his soldiers) by a mock trial for punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states.'"

"They said the king had 'plundered our seas, ravished our coasts, burnt our towns . . .'"

"The king was accused by the colonists of exciting 'domestic insurrections amongst us.'"

"They complained of attempts 'to extend an unwarranted jurisdiction over us.'"

The propaganda of our present-day antagonist makes these bitter accusations sound mild. Occupation forces in foreign lands . . . the Gizard case . . . Asiatic complaints about our H-bomb tests . . . loud acrimony from the Middle East. If you were to swallow the Reds propaganda pills whole, you might think our foreign policies as reprehensible as King George's.

While the English soldiers in Boston had to face the taunt of "Lobster-back" from the small fry there, our own troops must ignore the chalked "Yankee go home" which adorns walls in foreign lands where they patrol.

Doubtless there are many among us who wish our position was a simple one which could be solved by a new Declaration of Independence—a declaration to the world that we are tired of trying to help and paying the bill and being told to go home.

But we cannot. Our good will and moral principles are the mortar which holds the world together.

Benighted England, at the time of the American Revolution, may have been greedy for power and profit. Let the historians argue this. But we are interested only in the welfare of free men and our own self-existence.

Our only stake in world affairs is represented in the holiday we celebrate today—in memory of a great step toward a more equitable life taken by mankind in the foundation of this republic.

The struggle for liberty is an unending one. It goes on, hour by hour and day by day, endlessly. We cannot turn our backs on our world duties. We cannot let down those nations which have at least a measure of freedom and the citizens of those others who look pleadingly in our direction.

Despite the confusion of propaganda, our real friends in foreign lands recognize our contribution and express it plainly.

As the New Chronicle of London warned: "Anything that encourages the United States to withdraw into 'Fortress America' is bad for the free world."

WAGING PEACE

Norman Cousins, editor of the magazine Saturday Review, told a graduating class in Vermont the other day that Americans don't know how to "wage peace."

It's not simply a matter of outsmarting the Russians, he said. We must have a clear idea how peace is created, and this involves "an understanding of the way relations between nations can be regularized."

What Cousins says may be true enough. But he might well have added that this is no special shortcoming of Americans. No other people seems particularly equipped at this juncture in history to wage peace.

He implies that waging peace is something that could be readily taught here and elsewhere, if only we had the good sense and vision to do it.

In truth the quest for lasting peace is a painfully complex and difficult task. In this nuclear age, what is remarkable, in the light of America's relative inexperience at world leadership, is not how little we know of waging peace but how tirelessly and earnestly we keep searching for it in spite of the most discouraging obstacles.

One of the troubles with a guest room is that it's occupied most of the time by relatives.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—A trade involving a surrender of human rights for economic rights may be unveiled when the senate faces a showdown on passage of the administration's civil rights bill next week. It may be one of the most sensational deals in modern senatorial annals, between Democratic conservatives of the South and Democratic liberals of North and West.

In reporting that the swap was consummated, when the senate acted on the two bills involved—a federal dam at Hells canyon and the South's attempt to keep the civil rights bill off the senate calendar—some political writers and observers missed the point completely.

That bargain between the two factions was only an unimportant skirmish.

The real test will be staged next week when the senate votes on taking up the civil rights bill, and on the even more critical question of imposing closure so as to quell a Southern filibuster now in the making. A successful filibuster could kill the measure for this session, and possibly forever.

VOTE ON CLOSURE REQUIREMENT—This will happen if the public power bloc of Northern Democratic liberals again lines up with the Southern faction. For it requires two-thirds of those present to enforce closure, and that number cannot be obtained by the civil rights faction if the reported trade survives current criticism on and off Capitol Hill.

The Morse proposal for a federal dam at Hells canyon was defeated in the senate last year by a 51-41 vote. It passed a few weeks ago by a 45-38 score. Five Southern senators, who opposed the measure last year, switched their votes two weeks ago, although notoriously believers in "pork barrel" development.

They were Senators Eastland of Mississippi, Ervin of North Carolina, Russell of Georgia, Long of Louisiana, and Smith of Florida.

IN AGREEMENT, DOUBTFUL, OH, WELL!—Senator McClellan of Arkansas originally attached his name to the Morse bill, but subsequently withdrew his support, only to vote for it. Senator Holland of Florida was paired against the public power program last year, but failed to vote at all this year.

Without the South's support, the public power bloc would have suffered another and possibly final defeat.

The South's move to bottle up the civil rights bill in the senate judiciary committee, which is headed by Senator Eastland, lost by a 45-38 line-up. It now on the senate calendar, and Northern liberals will try to bring it up for debate on July 8, or soon thereafter.

It is expected that they will be successful, for a mere majority vote is required, and they have the votes. But the North's next and necessary move must be to invoke closure, thereby shutting off a prolonged discussion by Southern orators—in short, a filibuster.

SOME SENATORS MAY BE SORELY TRIED—It is then that the Democratic liberals, who previously stood with the South, will be sorely tried and tested. In view of their proclaimed belief in human liberties and rights, will they dare to go through with the deal to defeat the civil rights bill because of their political devotion to public power and their fierce opposition to private enterprise?

In order to humble President Eisenhower, who favors the civil rights bill, will they stand by a trade on a mere economic issue? If they do, it may jeopardize their political careers, including candidates for president and vice president, for they will alienate liberals, labor unions and the racial minorities, especially the colored vote.

Here are the Democratic liberals caught in this dilemma: Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts, Murray and Mansfield of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Morse of Oregon, and Magnuson of Washington.

The anti-civil rights motion for which these six voted was offered by Sen. Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, the able and acknowledged parliamentary strategist of the Southern bloc.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEW OF OTHERS

CHURCH SLAPS IDAHO IRRIGATORS
 The vote in the U. S. senate last Friday, which saw the high Hells canyon dam bill approved 45 to 38 finds Idaho in a most pitiful situation. While the voters all around us are soaring high and wide, making ready to pick over our carcass, we see our own political strength shattered and broken in disunity. No greater paradox ever prevailed in Idaho's political history.

Senator Dyrness, long an ardent supporter of Idaho irrigation, voting against the bill and Senator Church, the Democrat "boy wonder" leading the debate for its passage has neutralized our strength as a state.

No more deliberate a slap was ever given the irrigators of Idaho than was given by Senator Church. His "turn about" on the water rights issue of the night dam brings us once again to the impasse which he made before the farmers of southern Idaho the night before he was elected. At that time, Senator Church literally water for the water users and their rights as a state which flows through the state. It was a great show. It came to the attention of the voters in the next day. His glib and subtle rhetoric was just what for things to come.

While admitting publicly during the campaign that Hells canyon was a "dead issue" Church has made a right about face under the delusions and influence of Messrs. Morse, Neuberger, Magnuson, et al. He has made a mild and mad gamble. Daring to trade the heritage Idaho citizens hold under the constitution for 500,000 kilowatts of power to be reserved for Idaho at unproven rate quotations.

While the youthful senator's colleagues labeled his effort as "brilliant"—for his home state it was tragic and disastrous. No more reckless wager was ever placed on a Nevada crap table. The Nevada predicts that time will vindicate these ill-fated "plans" or his Democratic colleagues while basing his entire case in so far as the water rights question is concerned on the testimony and belief of one man, Lynn Crandall, Snake river watermaster since 1930. It must be remembered that the committee of nine, representing all the irrigation companies from Hammett to Ashton, repudiated him as their witness the last time he appeared before the senate subcommittee. That repudiation still stands and has been reiterated numerous times by the Idaho State Reclamation and other farm groups in recent months. That is why the actions of Senator Church amount to such a deliberate slap in the face for the farmers of southern Idaho.—Jerome North-Side News.

SPEAKING OF PRINCIPLE
 Sen. Wayne L. Morse, chief sponsor of the Hells canyon federal dam bill, abuses Idaho Power company for giving up its accelerated tax amortization certificates for two Snake river dams as unimportant as he abuses the company for obtaining them. He calls Idaho Power company's action "deathbed repentance" of "a selfish monopoly" taken "to avoid the consequences of its past improper conduct."

This page, which previously called for repeal of the fast tax write-off law—or at a minimum the exclusion from its benefits of projects such as power dams which are amortized in 50 years—is not bleeding for Idaho Power company. But there was nothing improper in IPOCO, which applied for the tax program nearly four years ago, seeking the same tax advantage provided in 1930 certificates granted to other firms, including 92 electric utilities. In justice to its stockholders, it could do no less. The fault was in the law, and congress is responsible for the law.

But speaking of conduct which involves political or business morality, what is one to think of Senator Morse's conduct in abdicating his long-standing and high-sounding position on civil rights and foreign aid to obtain southern Democratic votes for his Hells canyon bill?

Senator Morse has been drumming into our ears for so long his dedication to "principle" that this must come as a shock to some of his supporters. He has been coddling up to the new isolationists of the South for some time. And his fight with the South to kill the Eisenhower administration's civil rights bill by sending it to Senator Eastland's judiciary committee was a flagrant horse-trade for votes for his high Hells canyon bill.

In our opinion, Senator Morse is no longer in position to shout about principle—if he ever was—Portland Oregonian.

POT SHOTS

STILL IN BUSINESS

Let's not anyone construe this as an opening to start another big debate on the relative merits of dogs, kids, gardens and what have you.

We had a phone call Tuesday from someone asking what would happen to the pups and kittens offered in this corner if and when Twin Falls has the so-called leash law. The answer: Nothing. We'll just go right on with business as usual.

The Pups for Kids Dept. and the Kittens for Kids Dept. are designed for one purpose (or maybe it's two) only, namely, to help people who have unwanted pups or kittens to contact folks who want them.

Although a leash law probably would cut down on the numbers of unwanted kittens, there would still be plenty. However, if folks had to keep a pet penned or on a leash, the demand for pets probably would fall off sharply.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
 Pot Shots:
 This kitten is gray and white and about 2 months old. Anyone wanting him may inquire at:
 131 Heyburn Ave. W.
 (Twin Falls)

Dear Pot Shots:
 We have a black and white kitten and the mother we would like to give to a good home. Enjoy your column very much.

A Reader:
 1552 Third Ave. E.
 (Twin Falls)

Here are seven kittens, three male and four female. You can get them at 987 Third Avenue West.

HOW TO GET MAIL

For the person who complains he never gets any mail, there is a sure remedy. Of course, in the process he's likely to get his name on a sucker list or two and get where he bargained for.

But the simple, sure remedy is to sit down with some magazines, clip out all the "free coupons" for free literature of various sorts. After awhile, it starts coming in big batches. That's one way to do it if you aren't particularly concerned about the quality.

Another way, but much more difficult, is to start writing a few letters. You'd be surprised how much something like that can do in the way of getting answers, sometimes.

(Of course, there are some people who just don't want to write letters, but holler "their heads off" when someone else gets that way.)

Or just neglect to pay your bills. This system is guaranteed, but you might not enjoy reading what you'll get!

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This female toy shepherd is 6 months old. You can get her by phoning Davis 6-4951 or picking her up at 414 First Street in Ellier.

Seven "mostly mongrel" puppies are at the weaning stage. Four are female, three male. You can phone Twin Falls 548-NM or pick them up at 236 Ninth Avenue East.

TIME FOR ENVY

Dear Pot Shots:
 Most of the time I envy little kids and at the same time feel sorry for them because they just have to grow up and face the cold, hard facts of everyday life.

But mostly in summer, I envy them if they get to feeling a little warm. They just shed some surplus clothing. And if they feel like tossing all their clothes aside and cooling off in a sprinkler on a shady lawn, who cares?

Adults just mop their brows, talk about the weather and very little about it. It's kids who really get down to brass tacks on a subject. Action always speaks louder than words.

Page Adult
 (Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

J. M. Mad, Twin Falls—Doesn't do much good to get blind mad? Thanks for thinking of us, but that's a matter to be handled in the Public Forum. If you care to, you may expand on your subject, sign your name and shoot it along to the Forum editor.

N. O. Car, Twin Falls—Nope, let's keep comments about the situation in the Public Forum where they belong. Go ahead and expand on your theme; sign your name and shoot it along to the Public Forum editor.

LONG RANGE STUFF

Pot Shots:
 There have been a few complaints about people cutting down trees at the Twin Falls courthouse. Don't people realize those old trees are old and diseased?

Besides, they didn't produce any money for the parking meter. This is called long range planning. T. Guess
 (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"He says he's going to start keeping bees because the little buzzers do all that work for no pay." GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The international labor office, a relic of the old League of Nations, granted onto the United Nations, recently rewarded an extreme Roosevelt new dealer with a contract of employment of indefinite duration, possibly a life term, at \$20,000 a year.

This pay is free of income taxes and is enlarged by "fringe benefits" so that, altogether, David A. Morse will get about the equivalent of a state income of \$35,000 a year. Morse lives in Geneva.

He enjoys "diplomatic status" and luxuries. His office is a beautiful suite in a palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

The ILO is exceeded in futility by the U. S. information agency, and the central intelligence agency, but by few other parasite bureaus.

With one intermission of five years, Morse has been at the public trough ever since 1933, when his department spotted a "job" in the department of the interior. He joined the labor relations board in 1935, when it was heavily infested with communists. Morse, however, never has been accused of that political taint. In 1945, and 1946, he was general counsel of the board in Washington. A later incumbent said the general counsel is expected to serve the unions.

Morse killed time as acting secretary of labor for Truman until he went to Geneva in 1948 as director of the ILO. His work there has so well pleased the Soviet Union, India and Egypt that on May 31, at a meeting in Geneva, they voted to extend his tenure five years beyond his present term, which ends in September, 1956. He then will have had ten years of high living in Geneva—a "stipend" beyond the rosiest dream of a senator. He gets free automobiles of the "pool", free chauffeur service, gas, oil, garage and upkeep, groceries at cost.

These came from the same bazaar which ordered the dismissal of Spencer Miller, an assistant secretary of labor chosen to supervise the work of "labor attaches" in our embassies all over. Miller spotted reds among those leeches and would have fired them, but was fired himself just as his wife went into extremis from cancer. Dave Dubinsky's secretary of state, known as Jay Lovestone, a former official of the communist party with no established apostasy, is a power in the CIO. Dubinsky's overseas political apparatus opposed Miller.

Raskin of the Times is the same gallant officer who, as colonel of the army, served in the cruel-Montgomery Ward campaign in Chicago which the army won when the troops carried out old Sewell Avery by hand. Raskin was a member of the CIO by way of the Newspaper guild and the "labor controversy" arose from an attempt by Harry Bridges and the CIO to capture Montgomery Ward's employees and their fees and dues.

The U. S. government recently sent 35 employees to a big luncheon at Geneva in honor of Morse. They were gone 22 days and the cost will be paid in the sweat of those who toll. The chief of the mission was J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, who stepped into Spencer Miller's job when Miller was canned just in time to go to his wife's deathbed and funeral.

The senate foreign relations committee is now weighing a proposal to raise the American contribution to the ILO from \$1,750,000 to \$3,000,000. There are 78 "member nations," but the American share of the load is 25 per cent.

William L. McGraw, a Cincinnati manufacturer, served as this country's "employer member" for three years and he has damned the whole thing as a propaganda forum for "socialism" and "socialism." He says the United States ought to pull out and let it crash.

New Officers Sustained for LDS Church

SHOSHONE, July 3—The general session of the LDS ward conference was held at the Shoshone church at 8 p. m. Sunday with Presidents Valdo Benson, Carey, and Ward Rawson, Shoshone, presiding and Bishop Verli King conducting.

Several changes were made in the church organization with M. J. Dille, ward statistical clerk; Ralph Smith, Sunday school superintendent; Dale Smith and Harley Hand, assistant Sunday school superintendents, released.

Smith was sustained as ward clerk to replace Dille and Henry Edgington and Glenn Croft were sustained as assistant clerks. Other members of the bishopric were sustained.

Douglas Hansen was sustained as Sunday school superintendent with Keith Jackson and William Trammel as assistants. W. F. Stimpson, Douglas Hansen and Gary Kissler were sustained as ward teacher supervisors; Allen Thorne and John Johnson, secretaries for the younger priesthood organizations.

Teachers for the Sunday school will be Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Edgington, Dale Smith and Mrs. W. A. Hall, adult Sunday school; Mrs. Elvin Webb and Mrs. Velma Allen, choristers.

Mrs. Glen Croft will be junior Sunday school coordinator with Mrs. Leo Kelly as assistant. Mrs. Wayne Sorenson, chorister. Mrs. Mickle Short, organist, and Norma Burgess, secretary.

Speakers for the junior Sunday school will be Mrs. Don Fries, Mrs. P. D. Bateman and Helen Boyd.

David Johnston, Mrs. V. P. Peron and Mrs. Elva Blumer were sustained as genealogy workers.

New officers for the YWMA are F. N. Stowell, superintendent; Lloyd Smith and Oscar Stimpson, assistant superintendents; Mrs. Corwin Silva, president of the YWMA; Mrs. Harrell Thorne and Mrs. F. N. Stowell counselors, and Mrs. Elva Blumer, secretary.

Executive officers for the primary will continue with Mrs. Quayle Webster as president, Mrs. Harley Hand, and Mrs. William Trammel, counselors, and Mrs. Ralph Smith, secretary.

New teachers for the YWMA are Mrs. Shirley Jensen, Mrs. Larry Aslett, Mrs. Leo Kelly and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Mrs. Richard Mabbutt is speech and drama director.

Speakers for the conference session were Dille, Ralph Smith, Lloyd Smith, Douglas Hansen, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Thorne, Wayne Sorenson, Burton Thorne, Bishop King and President Rawson.

Mrs. Allen was chorister with Mrs. Dille accompanist. Prayers were given by Morgan Jensen and Thorne.

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Is That So!

by Eugene Burns

Tips for the Outdoor Cook

Tips to the outdoor cook which will make you say: "Now why didn't I think of that myself!" Just the way I did, when I ran across them. When you've been boiling something in a pot with a lid, lift the far side first to divert the escaping steam from your face.

To avoid scorching your face, remove the pot or griddle from the hot fire before stirring or turning over the contents.

Why round biscuits? They mean rolling the dough to use the leftover bits. Instead, simply roll out the dough and cut in squares.

To keep your razor blades from falling into infant's hands, drop them into a piggy bank.

Larger birds "are" usually better buys because there is less bone in them in proportion to the meat than in smaller birds.

Like your chicken crisp and golden brown? Add a little baking powder to the flour in which chicken is dredged. That's for crispness. For color, use a generous amount of paprika with the salt, pepper and flour.

About those milk cartons. They are wonderful for starting charcoal or getting the fire in the hearth going.

To prevent eggs from cracking when placed in boiling water, wet them first in cold water. Or, add a teaspoonful of salt to the boiling water—then the whites will not run even if the shells crack.

Fried egg on toast can be simplified outdoors. Simply cut a large

College to Get Its Face Lifted

ALBION, July 3—Grounds and buildings at the old Southern Idaho College of Education, now Magic Valley Christian college, will get a face lifting by volunteer help on Saturday.

Many persons are expected at the college from Boise valley to help in the cleanup. Miller hall has been readied by organizations in the Albion area so those who come some distance will have a place to stay Friday night. Members of the Albion Grange, Four-Leaf Clover club, 4-H clubs and the Civic Improvement club aided in readying Miller hall last Thursday.

Those who will work on the cleanup program Saturday are asked to bring their own picnic lunches and eating utensils. Beverages will be furnished by the Albion Grange. Ice cream will be furnished for dessert. Equipment for work on the campus, such as shovels, rakes and pruning shears, also should be brought by the workers.

SPEAKS AT CHURCH

SHOSHONE, July 3—Speaker at the First Baptist church the last two Sundays has been William Kyles, Buhl. The Rev. Paul Winkler, Twin Falls, new pastor here, will be present for services next Sunday.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

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hole in the side of bread with the top of a small baking-powder can. Then fry the bread in butter and then drop a whole egg into the buttered space and fry it.

How can you tell if the egg has been hard-boiled? Simply take the egg between the tips of your fingers and spin it. As you would a top, uncooked eggs will turn once twice. When boiled, it will spin rapidly and nicely as any top.

Want to separate whites and yolks quickly? Then break them a small-funnel over a bowl. Whites will slip through into bowl and the yolk will remain intact in the funnel.

To

Hearing Tiff Started Over Files of FBI

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The use of confidential federal bureau of investigation reports was a bone of contention yesterday at a subversive activities control board (SACB) hearing into alleged communist infiltration of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Nathan Witt, union attorney, protested use of such documents by the government during the direct testimony of Arthur Morales of Butte, Mont., a former FBI undercover agent.

Wants Records
At the same time, he filed a motion demanding that the department of justice produce all such reports made by another FBI undercover agent, Rowena Puumi, who previously had testified at the hearing, for his use on cross examination.

The department of justice was one point when presiding SACB member Francis A. Cherry admitted as evidence a report made by Morales to the FBI concerning an alleged meeting of a regional communist committee at Idaho Falls on Sept. 20, 1952.

The document was accepted when Morales said he could not recall from memory the date of the meeting and some other events that transpired there.

Earlier Cherry had barred introduction of the report because he said department of justice Attorney L. E. Broome had not "exhausted" the memory of Morales by questioning with regard to events at the meeting.

Witt argued that the introduction of a report to enable the witness to remember the date of the meeting opened the way for introduction of whatever reports the government wanted to put in the record. He said such a procedure was improper and a "farce."

The SACB hearing is being held on a petition by the attorney general seeking to have the Mine-Mill union declared to be communist infiltrated within the meaning of the communist control act.

Went to Meetings
Morales testified that while he worked as an FBI undercover agent at Butte he was at several communist party meetings attended by one or more Mine-Mill union officials, or when Mine-Mill problems were discussed.

He said one meeting, attended by Harlow Wildman, a Mine-Mill international representative, was held about the time Chinese "volunteers" intervened in the Korean war.

When Broome asked him what these present had discussed, Morales said:

"They talked about how they hoped everything would go bad for the United States and the United Nations, and how the communist nations would come to the aid of the Korean Communists, and how Russia wouldn't sit back and let them lose that war."

Morales said he couldn't recall how many communist party meetings he had attended with Wildman.

At a communist meeting at Missoula, Mont., in 1954, Morales said, part of the discussion centered around the possibility of his being appointed a staff official of the Mine-Mill union "so I could work on the staff and at the same time look out for prospects for the communist party."

Death of Sailor Is Investigated

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 3 (AP)—Authorities have begun an investigation into the death of a 21-year-old sailor who died here early yesterday after returning from leave, badly battered and bruised.

Dale C. Flatness, 22, hospitalman second class, was being treated for his injuries at the navy harbor defense unit where he was stationed when he died.

His body was sent to the Bremerton naval hospital to determine the cause of death.

VISITING PARENTS

DIERICH, July 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Helen Robertson and children, Merced, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson.

There are about 80,000 different kinds of pests in the U. S., and 7,000 are injurious to crops.

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Wins Scholarship



CONNIE COLE

daughter of Mrs. Barbara Cole, Filer, has been awarded a scholarship of \$120 to Rick's college, Rexburg. She plans to study nursing. (Staff engraving)

Buhl C. of C. Plans to Host 'Rockhounds'

BUHL, July 3—The Buhl Chamber of Commerce Monday made plans to welcome patrons of the Magic Valley Gem-Rock club show July 13-14 at the Buhl high school gymnasium.

Four travel editors affiliated with the Pacific Northwest Travel association will be in Buhl on July 19. They are Malcom Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.; Beverly Markt, travel editor, Illinois State General Register, Springfield, Ill.; Bill Hughes, travel editor, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, O.; and Martin Dreyer, travel editor of the Houston Chronicle, Houston, Tex.

The Idaho department of highways will act as guides for the group. A committee composed of Robert Bailey, Dr. P. A. Kallusky and Olin Smith will show them points of interest near Buhl and in the Thousand Springs and Hagerman valley areas.

Earl Pence, reporting for the merchants committee, said Buhl dollar day has been set for July 27 and the Crazy Dutch parade will be held Aug. 10.

Travis Bodero told the chamber of a recent meeting by civic groups, and Grange to find a solution to the ambulance situation for the west end. He said a committee has been appointed to recommend the best means to continue the ambulance service. The chamber agreed to approve the committee's action.

2 Postal Drivers Get High Awards

WENDELL, July 3—Safe driving awards were presented to two employees of the Wendell postoffice Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn.

A 27-year award was given to Fred Eaton, veteran carrier, for having an accident free record. Melvin Weinberg received an award for eight accident free years.

The awards were given by the National Safety council.

Grange Meets

BUHL, July 3—Northview Grange members Monday decided not to have a booth at the county fair this fall. The Grange planned a potluck picnic for 7 p. m. July 18 at Thousand Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beach served refreshments. The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 1.

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Deadlock in Senate Over Civil Rights Bill Shows Few Signs of Break in '57

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—It is six months now since President Eisenhower sent to congress a four-point program to compel southern states to accord certain civil rights to Negroes.

The four points were these:
1. Establish a bi-partisan commission to investigate civil rights violations and to make recommendations.

2. Create a civil rights division in the justice department.
3. Provide "new laws to aid in the enforcement of civil rights."

4. Permit the federal government to act in civil courts to impose civil rights by injunction.

Point four would permit punishment without trial by jury of persons who obstructed civil rights for Negroes as defined by law and the constitution. This is the point most actively assailed by Southern Democrats in congress and it is the point in which compromise might finally be had.

The administration bill is likely to be amended to provide for integration of the Southern school system. It appears to be no less directed, however, to bring to the polls those southern Negroes who do not or cannot vote.

It is racial integration in the schools which fires the South to angry protest. A general movement of Negroes to the Southern polling places on election day, however, would reshape the Southern way of life about as much and as rapidly as the mixing of white and Negro children in the schools—and, perhaps, reshape things too in the North and West.

Several factors, including poll taxes, tend to reduce the Negro vote. Conservative Southern politicians who why comparatively safe seats in the house or senate remain a long time. Their power multiplies with the accumulating years, until they achieve committee chairmanships and enormous authority to help or hinder legislation in their field.

The Southern conservative bloc in congress somewhat balances the comparatively radical Northern Democrats. Conservative Southern

Church Burns

LITTLE ROCK, July 3 (AP)—The famed Moravian church of the Pennsylvania Dutch stronghold of Lancaster county and the rectory next door burned down yesterday.

The board of trustees said the loss in money value may run to a million dollars. In mingling, the board added, the loss is incalculable.

The independent West Berlin newspaper, Telegraf, said the 10 were accused of "having prepared an organized opposition against the state of the farmers and workers."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

German Students Charged by Reds

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—East German security police reportedly have arrested 70 students at the Martin Luther university at Halle-Wittenberg on charges of plotting against the Red regime.

The independent West Berlin newspaper, Telegraf, said the 10 were accused of "having prepared an organized opposition against the state of the farmers and workers."

Name Changed

GUAM, July 3 (AP)—Marbo, a camp for 1,500 Filipino workers employed by the U. S. air force, will be renamed Magsaysay village tomorrow. It will honor Ramon Magsaysay, late president of the Philippines.

COW TESTED

JEROME, July 3—In a 322-day test a Holstein cow owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced "16,210 pounds of milk and 598 pounds of butterfat," the Holstein Freisian association of America reports.

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THINGS, ROYAL ANNS, MONTMORENCY PIE
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Smooth broadcloths, textured slub weaves featuring Penney's famous full-cut fit, cool short-sleeve styling! Sanforized, machine washable, too!

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6.50

- Perforated top
- Assorted colors
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Girls Striped Cotton Poplin Mid-Calf Slacks

1.22 PAIR

- Rugged Sanforized cotton-poplin
- Assorted colors
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Linen Terry Cloth Chaise Lounge Covers

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- Protect from sun and soil
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Filipinos Ask Former Sailor Be Sent Back

MANILA, July 3 (AP)—Police yesterday arrested four demonstrators who picketed the U. S. embassy with signs demanding the return of a former sailor to face trial in a Philippine court on charges arising from an automobile accident.

The ex-sailor is George E. Roe, 30, Mich., who has been discharged from the navy. He was accused of hitting Roman Ortiz, a student, on Jan. 1, 1956, while stationed in the Philippines.

A small detachment of Philippine police was stationed before the American embassy shortly after the picket, carrying demonstrators were arrested.

The Philippine government asked formally on June 28 that Roe be returned to Manila for trial. A note handed to Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen formally protested the fact Roe was returned to the United States and given a discharge, despite the fact he was under indictment before the Cavite court.

The formal demand that Roe be returned to the Philippines was made by Foreign Minister Raul S. Manglapus and was backed by President Carlos P. Garcia who said he would take a personal hand if the Philippines did not receive satisfaction.

"It was a mistake which cannot be remedied momentarily because Roe is already outside the navy," a naval spokesman said.

Senator Has Peace Plans For Algeria

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy proposed yesterday that the United States immediately start efforts to settle the Algerian dispute through the North Atlantic treaty organization or through leaders of Tunisia and Morocco.

If that fails, the Massachusetts Democrat said in a long speech prepared for delivery in the senate, the United States should encourage in the United States general assembly "an international effort to derive for Algeria the basis for an orderly achievement of independence."

Kennedy, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, presented a senate resolution to carry out his proposal.

"The time has come for the United States to face the harsh realities of the situation and to fulfill its responsibilities as leader of the free world in shaping a course toward political independence for Algeria," Kennedy said.

Through his resolution, he said, "the president and secretary of state would be strongly encouraged to place the influence of the United States behind efforts, either through the North Atlantic treaty organization or good offices of the prime minister of Tunisia and the sultan of Morocco, to achieve a solution which will recognize the independent personality of Algeria and establish the basis for a settlement independent with France and the neighboring nations."

Chief Defends Force Record

Police Chief Howard Gillette continued his defense of the Twin Falls police department when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Exchange club.

Gillette criticized the Times-News for recent news and editorials concerning teen-age drivers. He said the police department does not "condone" dragging on Main avenue but so long as there are no traffic violations, juveniles have as much right to drive on Main avenue as adults.

"Those kids have driver's licenses and most of them own their cars. They have every right in the world to use the city streets," he declared.

Gillette reiterated remarks he made at the city commission meeting Monday night.

In Exchange club business, James Blake, president, called for volunteers to help set up American flags in the business district for the Fourth of July holiday.

Safety Tested

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 3 (AP)—The second safety experiment in the spring series of atomic tests took place this week at the Nevada test site, the atomic energy commission said.

ABC officials said the test involved a replica of the Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory and was designed to determine if nuclear detonations could result from accidents in the handling and storage of atomic devices. They said no noticeable off-site radiation was reported as a result of the test.

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KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
10:30 Man About Music	*ABC	*ABC Mutual network	*ABC Mutual network	*ABC Mutual network	*ABC Mutual network
THURSDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6:00 News & Weather	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Trading-Post	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News
7:00 News & Weather	6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News
7:15 Sunny Side	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:30 Headlines	7:15 News	7:15 News	7:15 News	7:15 News	7:15 News
7:45 Trading Post	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
8:00 News & Weather	7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News
8:15 Sunny Side	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:30 News & Weather	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News
9:00 Keyboard Concert	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
9:15 Sunny Side	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News
9:30 News & Weather	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
10:00 Man About Music	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News
10:15 Billboard	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News
10:30 Melodrama	9:45 News	9:45 News	9:45 News	9:45 News	9:45 News
10:45 News & Weather	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
11:00 Man About Music	10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News
11:15 Manhattan Melody	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News
12:00 News & Weather	10:45 News	10:45 News	10:45 News	10:45 News	10:45 News
12:05 Let's Talk-Post	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
12:15 Headword	11:15 News	11:15 News	11:15 News	11:15 News	11:15 News
12:25 Tune Tamer	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News
12:30 Kay's Reporter	11:45 News	11:45 News	11:45 News	11:45 News	11:45 News
12:45 News & Weather	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News
1:00 News & Weather	12:15 News	12:15 News	12:15 News	12:15 News	12:15 News
1:05 Friendly Polka	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 News
1:20 Melodrama	12:45 News	12:45 News	12:45 News	12:45 News	12:45 News
1:30 News & Weather	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News
1:35 News & Weather	1:15 News	1:15 News	1:15 News	1:15 News	1:15 News
1:40 News & Weather	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 News
1:45 News & Weather	1:45 News	1:45 News	1:45 News	1:45 News	1:45 News
1:50 News & Weather	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News
1:55 News & Weather	2:15 News	2:15 News	2:15 News	2:15 News	2:15 News
2:00 News & Weather	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 News
2:05 News & Weather	2:45 News	2:45 News	2:45 News	2:45 News	2:45 News
2:10 News & Weather	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 News
2:15 News & Weather	3:15 News	3:15 News	3:15 News	3:15 News	3:15 News
2:20 News & Weather	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 News
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Miss Mitchell Is Wed to Gonzales In Garden Rites

Ardis JoAnn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Mitchell, and John R. Gonzales, son of Mrs. Soledad Gonzales, Tracy, Calif., were united in marriage Sunday in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Stanner.

The Rev. Gilbert E. Myers of the First Baptist church performed the double ring ceremony before an arch decorated with pink and white marigolds and greenery.

Billie Justice sang, "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Kelly Frizzelle, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length bridal gown of ivory tulle with a small cap of rosepoint lace and pleated tulle adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses surrounded by small white daisies.

Ladene Pritchett, Nampa, was maid of honor. Dorene Sutton, Burley, and Virginia Gonzales, Tracy, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore matching pastel ballerina-length dresses styled to the gown of the bride. They wore of pink, green and yellow tulle with Viennese lace. They carried ruffled tulle parasols trimmed with satin ribbons and marigold daisies.

Tito Gonzales, Tracy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Mitchell and Larry Mitchell, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a blue lace sheath dress with pink accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore an orchid crepe dress with black accessories. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents. The table was covered with white organdy over pink and centered with a three-tiered cake topped with white bells trimmed with tulle and lilacs of the valley, circled with pink roses and daisies. On either side of the cake were bouquets of daisies and pink anemones and carnations.

Mrs. Frank Feldman, Helen Edwards, Burley, Mrs. Paul Pritchett, Nampa, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Rupert, aunt of the bride, assisted at the reception.

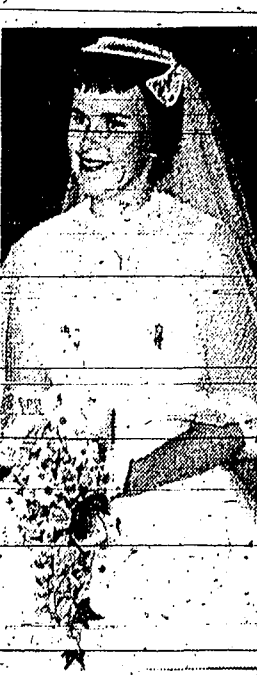
Margaret Johnson, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Larry Mitchell, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted by Jo Hunter displayed the gifts.

For traveling the new Mrs. Gonzales chose a neutral polished cotton dress trimmed with wide black lace with white accessories. She wore a pink rosebud corsage. Following a trip through California the couple will make their home at Ingwood, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Burley high school and the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She taught the fifth grade in Harrison school last year. The bridegroom was graduated from Tracy high school and served four years in the air force. He is attending Northrup Aeronautical Institute at Ingwood.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Soledad Gonzales, Virginia Gonzales, Tito Gonzales, Mrs. Theresa Lucio and Mary Evans, Tracy; Joseph Gonzales, Hayward, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pritchett, and family, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, Helen Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Olds Williams and family, Mrs. Aloha Carrier, Mrs. JoAnn Rogers, and Jeannie and Dorene Sutton, Burley.

Twin Falls Bride



MRS. JOHN R. GONZALES (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Miss Milner and McDermid Wed In T. F. Services

Nuptial vows were repeated by Elizabeth Ann Milner, Filer, and Delbert McDermid, Boise, Saturday evening at St. Edward's Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Hart, Filer, and the late Frank Milner, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDermid, Salt Lake City.

The rites were solemnized by the Rev. Benedict Meyer, OSB. Baskets of lavender gladioli were the altar flowers, and pew ends were marked by white satin bows and lavender gladioli.

Nancy McFarlane sang, "Ave Maria," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Claudette Mendola, who played the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Henry W. Quast, wore a ruffled tulle gown with a crystal-embellished wedding gown. It was fashioned with an Elizabethan neckline and a chapel train, over a strapless draped top of pearl-white nylon net with a matching flared, ruffled skirt.

The imported illusion fingertip veil was attached to a shell-disc of starched lace studded with acquila. Her cascade bouquet of yellow roses rested on a mother-of-pearl prayer book, which had been carried by Mrs. E. Douglas Neville as a bride.

Mrs. Neville, the former Marguerite Gandiaga, was maid of honor. Merlene Long and Donna Widmer, Kimberly, were bridesmaids. Beilerina-length gowns of white nylon dotted Swiss over pastel colored sheaths, with matching cummerbunds, ending in looped sashes at the back, and white picture hats trimmed with daisies to match the accent colors of their costumes, were worn by the attendants.

Mrs. Neville wore white and yellow. Miss Long, white and lavender, and Miss Widmer, white and green. They carried "great bouquets" of daisies to match their costumes.

Kathy Hart, a daughter of the bride, wore a flower girl. They wore short-skirted versions of the bridal attendants' gowns. Kathy in white and green, and Sharon in white and lavender. Their Chinese hats were trimmed with matching daisies. They carried dotted Swiss and plastic baskets holding flower petals.

Diane Hart, Caldwell, and David Hart, Buhl, were ring bearers. Diane wore a dotted Swiss and a yellow frock, and David a light gray flannel jacket and slacks.

LaMar McDermid, Salt Lake City, was best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Jack Cruss and Paul Almet, both Salt Lake City.

Donning a light blue lightweight wool suit for her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hart accented it with pink accessories and a corsage of pink feathered carnations. The mother of the bridegroom chose an aqua summer suit with white accessories, and her corsage also was of pink feathered carnations.

Members of the wedding party greeted guests following the nuptials at a reception at the American Legion hall. The tiered cake was served from a table covered with a white nylon flounced cloth and accented by lavender and yellow floral details.

Reception assistants were Mrs. O. H. Gibson, Meridian; Mrs. Maurice Copps, Hansen; Mrs. Warren Hart, Buhl; Mrs. Ralph Hart, Caldwell; and Mrs. Glenn Hart, Moreland. Miss Mendola played background music throughout the reception.

Mrs. Robert James attended the guest book. Betty Grassmeyer, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Bryning were in charge of gifts.

The new Mrs. McDermid wore a cinnamon shantung suit with yellow accessories when she departed on her wedding trip to Las Vegas and Los Angeles and other California points. The couple will be at home at 315 Peasey street, Boise, after July 15.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, attended Children's Hospital School of Nursing and City College in San Francisco. The bridegroom, a graduate of South high school, Salt Lake City, and the University of Utah, served 21 months with the air force. He is sales representative for Coates and Clark company, maintaining his headquarters in Boise.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruss and Paul Almet, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Crauser and son, Price, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Swaney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Betty Grassmeyer, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, Elko; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gibson and family, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart and family, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart, Moreland.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. H. W. Quast, mother and aunt of the bride, served a rehearsal supper at the home of the former Friday night.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower arranged by the nursing staff of the Twin Falls Clinic at the home of Mrs. Vie Murray with Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Mat Begleit as hostesses. Another shower with Mrs. Jack Barstow, Mrs. Maurice Copps, Mrs. Quast and Mrs. Warren Hart as hostesses; other showers were given by Mrs. James Long and Miss Long; also Mrs. Douglas Neville, Mrs. Rosa Sofia and Mrs. Henry Gandiaga, and Mrs. W. E. McDermid, Salt Lake City.

Marry in St Edward's Church



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT McDERMID (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Miss Bordewick To Wed Randall In August Rites

BUHL, July 3.—The engagement, and approaching marriage of Helen Jean Bordewick to Jack Randall, Ventura, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bordewick. The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bordewick.

The bride-elect was a graduate from Buhl high school. She attended Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She took post graduate work at Radcliff college, Cambridge, Mass.

Her fiancé attended the University of Southern California for two years and was graduated from Southwestern university, Los Angeles. He was a captain in the air force.

Miss Bordewick is assistant personnel manager of I. Magnin and company at San Francisco. Randall also is employed by I. Magnin and company.

Engagement Told



HELEN JEAN BORDEWICK (Staff engraving)

LuAnne Stevens And Farrar Wed In Garden Rites

GOODING, July 3.—A wedding ceremony united in marriage LuAnne Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, and Loretta Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, June 19 at the Stevens home southeast of Gooding. Both officiated at the double ring service. "Peanuts and syringa" floral decorations against a spruce-berry background for the lawn wedding.

Joe Goss sang, "Walk Hand in Hand With Me." He was accompanied by Mrs. Dan Ray.

The bride's gown of white chiffon, floor-length cotton with a long, flowing train featured a square neck and flowing skirt. She wore a small white hat with a trim and carried pink roses.

Marilyn Bragg was maid of honor. She wore a pink glazed embroidered sheath dress. Her flowers were carnations. Mieke Sorelle was best man.

The mother of the bride chose a navy dress with pink accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a flowered dress of pink glazed cotton. Each wore a pink carnation corsage.

Joe Mae Nelson was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were attended by Frances Owen.

Mrs. Sam Thornton served the three-tiered wedding cake and was decorated with pink trim and topped with bells. Punch was poured by Mrs. Bert Weaver.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Farrar wore a pink pleated dress with matching accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Gooding schools. Farrar who has been employed at Painters Grocery store, will be in the meat department of Tingwell's store in the near future. The couple will be at home at 338 1/2 Oregon street.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Lulu Farrar, and Mrs. Fred E. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schumacher, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donna Stokes and daughter, Judy Jarred, Lewiston.

Marian Martin Pattern



9225 14 1/2-26 1/2 by Marian Martin SO-FLATTERING!

With our new Printed Pattern, sewing becomes a pleasure for shorter, fuller figures! This dress assures a perfect fit—wonderful flattery! See its graceful bodice; easy tucks that skim the body.

Printed Pattern 9225: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate! Send thirty-five cents for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of the Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, with zone, size and style number.

Social Calendar

Community Y's will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Peterson's Furniture store for a tour of the store.

Leaf and Petal club has canceled its meeting for July 5. The next scheduled meeting will be held in August.

Luncheon of the Newcomers club will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall instead of the Turf club as originally scheduled.

Cheerful-Matrons club meeting of July 16 has been canceled. Members will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Y-WCA building. Roll-call will be answered by an oven meal or casserole dishes. Mrs. H. J. Wise and Mrs. R. L. McCracken, Jr., will be hostesses.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Now that summer is here and school is closed, it is possible for father to take his boy to see a ball game played by the heroes—he knows from afar. Going with his father to "the game" is the high point of the boy's vacation. It may not be just that for his father who has seen many games; but once the game begins, the excitement that is filling the very air will take hold of him, too, and watching the boy's delight will increase his own so he will have the best time he ever had at a ball game.

To really enjoy a ball game there must be a small boy along to make things new, alive and thrilling. Of course he has to ask, "Is that Micky? When does Micky come on? Who's up now? I can't see his number." Of course he will jump up and down and scream himself hoarse and make everybody near him twice as glad they came.

The refreshments will be important. When the man comes along with pop, candy, ice cream, hot dogs, he will want them in turn and together. This is his day so he must get all there is in it. His endurance is beyond understanding and his powers of digestion are incredible.

All the way home he will live the game over and insist upon telling everybody in sight about the miraculous catch, the winning home run. For days afterward he will relive and recite the wonderful experiences of the "Day Dad took me to see the ball game." For many years he will treasure the memory of that day, and it will prove to be a bridge between him and his father often to be crossed as time goes by. This is what makes the effort worth-while for father.

No, sister is not to go along. She can go some other time. This day is the boy's. It is his treat. He has looked forward to it for a long time, not just to the game—although that is tremendously exciting—but to the day to be spent, man to man, with his father. Only those who can look back upon such an experience can know how thrilling a holiday that can be, what a lasting impression it makes on the boy and what a treasure it creates to hold conversation with their young sons, especially the nine and ten year olds. Baseball opens a line of communication that is unfailingly inspired as it is with common interest and high enthusiasm.

Fathers should remember to take a day off and spend it with their small boys at the ball game. They'll have quite as much fun as the boys.

Members Attend Confab of Order

HAGERMAN, July 3.—Members of Bethel No. 45, Job's daughters, attended grand council in Coeur d'Alene last week. Attending from here were Mary Miller, newly-installed honoree; Kay Jensen, Joan Owsley, LaRue Tschannen, Judy Tate and Virginia Norwood. They were accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Bethel guardian. Mrs. Norwood served as grand fourth messenger of the grand council.

Heart Disease and Stomach Trouble

Can Often Be Corrected by gentle, accurate Chiropractic Adjustments!

Dr. Alma Hardin CHIROPRACTOR 130 North Main Phone 2326

THE BIG 3 FEATURES Are in Both Kinds of WONDER BUNS!

FOR FRANKFURTERS

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2 DE-FATTED MILK! GOOD FOR HEALTH!

3 PURE SUGAR! GOOD FOR TOASTING!

WONDER BUNS Are Ready-Sliced And Packaged In Cellophane To Keep Fresh!

For hamburgers, frankfurters, sandwiches or "hurry-up" meals—nothing can compare with these amazing Wonder Buns.

Because Wonder Buns have the Big 3 Features that make perfect buns!

1. Wonder Buns are super-shortened for better flavor. You know what shortening does.
2. Wonder Buns contain de-fatted milk for better flavor and for better health. You know what milk does.
3. Wonder Buns contain pure sugar for better toasting. You know what pure sugar does.

The result is—when you use Wonder Buns—your sandwiches, lunches and parties are a bigger success.

There's nothing quite so good... So get Wonder Buns with the Big 3 Features today. At your grocer's—ready-sliced—fresh in cellophane.

Copr., 1956, Continental Baking Company, Inc.

Baked By The Bakers Of Famous WONDER-BREAD

Get WONDER BUNS with the BIG 3 FEATURES TODAY! Nothing Like Them Ever Before—For Better Sandwiches! Better Lunches! Better Parties!

Wingo-Athletics' Manager Fight Highlights Cowboys' 11-9 Loss to Pocatello

POCATELLO, July 3 (AP)—Joe Ala cracked out a three-run homer as his Pocatello teammates beat Magic Valley, 11-9, Tuesday night in a game featuring a few hot words between Cowboy hurler Russ Wingo and Athletics manager Vince Plumbo. The fracas started in the fifth inning. It was not entirely clear over what the exchange of words took place, but Plumbo charged the mound from his third base coaching box after just a few of those words.

U.S. Women Sweep to Finals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3 (AP)—America's all-conquering tennis trio of Althea Gibson, Darlene Hard, and Dorothy Head Knödel swept into the Wimbledon semifinals Tuesday and only a 16-year-old British amazon remained to challenge the Yankee juggernaut. The top-seeded Miss Gibson of New York brushed past pretty Sandra Reynolds of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while Mrs. Knödel of Forest Hills, N. Y., eliminated tiny Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico 6-4, 6-0.

Joining them in the round of four was Christine Truman, the six foot, 16-year-old unseeded powerhouse from Woodford, England, participating in her first Wimbledon tournament.

Appearing for the first time on the famed center court, Miss Truman, poked faced and hitting like a man, defeated Mrs. Betty Rosenquist Pratt of Jamaica, formerly of South Orange, N. J., 9-7, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Truman, the youngest girl for more than 25 years to reach the semifinals, will meet Miss Gibson Thursday while Miss Hard tangles with Mrs. Knödel.

America's main interest in the Wimbledon championships lies in the women's singles play since all men were eliminated in the quarterfinals Monday. The men's survivors are defending champion Lew Hoad, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser of Australia and Sven Davidson of Sweden.

Besides the women, doubles held the center of Wimbledon's stage Tuesday and a pair of old American warhorses turned in one of the most significant triumphs. Gardner Mulloy, 42, of Denver and Budge Patty, 33, of Paris and Los Angeles, stunned the third-seeded Australian team of Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. The Australians had been paired as possible Davis Cup material but the way the Americans blasted them there are sure to be changes in the Aussie camp.

Ducks to Be Fed Surplus Grain; Stamp Fee Raised

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—A bill to permit use of surplus grain to supplement food supplies for migratory birds won approval Monday by a house fisheries subcommittee. The bill would authorize the commodity credit corporation to make the grain available to the interior department. The measure was amended to eliminate provision for supplying such grain to private organizations or persons and to limit such distributions to federal and state officials.

The committee also approved a bill to increase from two to three dollars the price of migratory bird hunting stamps and to provide that not less than 65 per cent of such proceeds shall go to acquiring migratory bird sanctuaries.

LAKE CLEAN-UP
MCALL, Ida., July 3 (AP)—The Valley county waterways commission announced today it would send crews out this week-end to clean debris from the shores of Payette lake and make the waters safer for boaters and skiers.

Pioneer League All-Star Ballot

Position	Player	Team
1B		
2B		
3B		
SS		
OF		
OF		
OF		
OF		
OF		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Manager		
Manager		

Mail your ballot to Sports Editor, Times-News, before midnight July 3. Ballots must be complete with both first and second choices listed. Not more than three players from any team in the league should be listed. Playing managers are not eligible to play in the all-star game.

SPORTS

KO'd Outside of Ring



Norris, Wertz Get 4-Month Stay to Appeal IBC Dissolution Decision

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who directed boxing promoters James D. Norris and Arthur Wertz to break up their twin International Boxing clubs, Tuesday granted them a four months' stay so they might apply to the supreme court for a review. The motion for a stay was made by defense counsel Kenneth C. Royall after Judge Ryan had made final Tuesday his injunctive proceedings involving the promoters, Madison Square Garden corp. and the IBC organizations of New York and Illinois.

"I will grant a four months' stay to Nov. 1," the judge said. "If I give a longer period of time it would indicate that I doubt the wisdom of my decision here, I don't."

"If the supreme court grants your application to review, it would be presumptuous on my part not to extend the stay pending the court's action. If, however, you do not file in Washington within 60 days the government can move to remove the stay granted here."

Norris said that "our present thinking is that we would appeal." Judge Ryan's final action followed the jurist had found the IBC's practice of monopolistic practices in the promotion of world championship fights. On June 24, Judge Ryan ordered dissolution of both clubs, ruled that Norris and Wertz must sell their 39 per cent interest in Madison Square Garden corporation, and resign as officers and directors of the Garden. He gave them five years to get rid of the stock and 30 days after July 1 to resign as officers and directors of the Garden.

He also forbade them to hold exclusive contracts with fighters and ruled that Madison Square Garden and Chicago stadium, which is owned by Norris and Wertz, could run only two fights each year for the next five years.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE			
Sal Lake City	21	1	1
Idaho Falls	18	2	1
Billings	15	3	1
Boise	12	4	1
Great Falls	10	5	1
Butte	8	6	1
Missoula	7	7	1
Great Falls	6	8	1
Idaho Falls	5	9	1
Billings	4	10	1
Sal Lake City	3	11	1
Boise	2	12	1
Butte	1	13	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	21	1	1
Chicago	18	2	1
St. Louis	15	3	1
Pittsburgh	12	4	1
Philadelphia	10	5	1
Brooklyn	8	6	1
San Francisco	7	7	1
Los Angeles	6	8	1
San Diego	5	9	1
San Francisco	4	10	1
Los Angeles	3	11	1
San Diego	2	12	1
San Francisco	1	13	1

Two Plans for Naming All-Star Teams Suggested; Both Leave Fans Powerless

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Baseball commissioner Ford Frick said today that the method of selecting the all-star teams would be discussed at the major league winter meetings as a result of the Cincinnati ballot box stuffing and it seems obvious that there are at least two better systems.

The fan pays the baseball freight and it would be ideal if he could fairly select the all-star team. But the way they did it in Cincinnati made Old Tim Lincecum look like a bunch of amateurs and proved that as of the moment it's a complete farce.

Frick admits that something will have to be done to "tighten it up" and there are two ways to come up with better teams.

The first would be to let the managers choose the all-star teams but without selecting any of their own team members.

Another method which would be fair and equitable would be to allow each major league to pick an all-star team—again without being allowed to name anyone from his own team.

You can make a case for either system. Having the managers make selections only from the other seven teams in the league would cut down on the paper work and provide a real all-star team. Having the players do it, each turning in a ballot, would be equally satisfactory, and certainly no one outside the game knows who are the real all-stars better than the managers or the players themselves.

The Cincinnati landslide proved that the current system is ludicrous. Disproportionate voting would have placed Redlegs in seven of the eight fielding positions.

There were 550,000 votes from Cincinnati alone in the last week of voting. 481,883 were for Don Hoak—and you must remember that last year's top choice, Dale Long of the Pirates, received only 170,744 votes. So Frick stepped in and knocked off three of the Redlegs, putting Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron in the lineup.

You can't argue with the fact that they belong in the lineup. But if you were a Cincinnati voter, you could argue over whether Frick has a right to do what he did. Ballots are ballots and every other city

Stengel Names 8 New York Players To All-Star Team

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Eight members of the world champion New York Yankees were named to the 1957 American League All-Star team which will be directed by Yankee Manager Casey Stengel. The American leaguers, presenting an all-veteran starting lineup, meet the National league All-Stars at St. Louis next Tuesday.

Dodgers Take Comeback Win From Billings

BILLINGS, Mont., July 3 (AP)—Sheldon Brooks' first homer of the season in the top of the ninth inning gave the Great Falls Dodgers a 4-3 win over the Billings Mustangs Tuesday night.

Brooks' homer came off the bat of Billings pitcher, Elmer Koenig. The Mustangs had tied the score in the bottom of the seventh when Brooks' homer came in.

Stengel, who also will select the National league All-Star team, named three pitchers to the All-Star team. They are: Noodles Hays, Detroit; Don Nisenzon, Chicago; and Don Mossi, Cleveland.

Stengel's reserve outfielders will be Milt Pappas of Chicago, Charley Maxwell, Detroit, and Roy Sievers, Washington.

"Williams will be making his 13th All-Star appearance while Berra has played in eight previous classics. Malone and Richardson are the only rookies on the team while Bunting, Grim, Loos, Mossi, Howard, Triandos, DeMaestri and Skowron are all new to the All-Star game."

Alex Kellner and Wally Burnette of Kansas City were named batting practice pitchers and White Sox Coach Ray Berres was selected as batting practice catcher.

Frank Costello and Jim Turner of New York will be Stengel's coaches and the trainer will be Gus Mauch of New York.

Data for Big Game Permits Are Available

BOISE, July 3.—Maps, forms and other materials for use in applying for permits in this year's controlled hunts are being delivered to vendors this week, the Idaho fish and game department reported Wednesday.

Ross Leonard, director, said 105,000 big game hunt regulations and maps covering all of this year's general big game hunts will be on their way in a few days. The shipment will include a complete supply for each vendor for the season, he said.

Applications for the moose, mountain goat, bighorn sheep and antelope controlled hunts will close on July 19 and the drawing will be held Aug. 1, Leonard said. Applications for deer and elk controlled hunts will close on Aug. 20, and the drawing will be held Sept. 3.

Vendors have been supplied with controlled hunt regulations and application envelopes. Applicants should consult the maps furnished to vendors to determine the area for which they wish to apply, as general supplies of the maps are not furnished, he said. However, individual maps will be mailed with each permit to the successful applicants.

Triplets Eke Out 9-8 Win Over Buhl

Taking advantage of every break in the game, the Triplets piled up nine runs on only four hits to edge the Buhl Merchants 9-8 in the Industrial softball league Tuesday night.

Buhl touched Bill Pendergrass for his hit, but Pendergrass shut them off before they could get a winning rally started. Ed Brake was charged with the loss and he was backed by Don Wavra who cracked the only extra base hit of the game.

Wednesday night league leading Phillips-Weils meets Jerome at 8 p. m. while Tommy Walkers meet Buhl at Buhl.

Tastes so rich... Swallows so smooth

THE PERFECT "FIFTH" FOR THE FOURTH
INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4th
That's This Great Day With Hill and Hill

GETS CONTRACT
BOSTON, July 3 (AP)—Milt Schmidt, who carried Boston to the finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Playoff Series, Tuesday owned a new 3-year contract to coach the Bruins.

Radiators

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Service & Repairs
All Types—Kinds
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CLYDE'S
RADIATOR SHOP
Radiators Are Our Business—Not a Side Line
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PUMP REPAIRING

SALES AND SERVICE
All makes repaired promptly, efficiently and economically.
PHONE 736-W
WEBB PUMP & EQUIPMENT

HILL and HILL

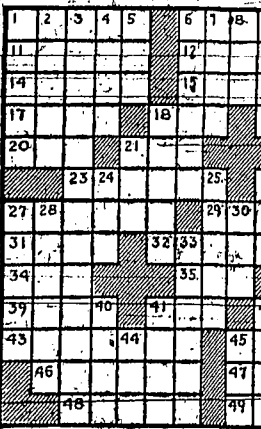
KENTUCKY BOURBON AT ITS BEST
HILL & HILL CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCE CO.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 40 PROOF

Crossword Puzzle

ERA DAB STAFF
NILE TONY HONOR
SPARSE BUN LO
RAP JUT SIN
COMMUTED MOOD
ARS TOT COW
WE WEE PAW HE
CAD BAN SAL
SMUG PARADIGM
ROP FLY DHE
AT HAY MINNOW
ROTOR SEA ADD
ERODE OWN LEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Roman garment
2. Arabian gazelle
3. Fire measurement
4. Send forth
5. Went quickly
6. W. Indian myth
7. Sheltered
8. Unit of wire measurement
9. Wicked
10. Echo
11. Light musical shows
12. Ravine
13. Excess
14. Exit
15. Floor covering
16. Characteristic
17. Highest card
18. Toward the back
19. Ruler
20. Jap. outcast
21. Escaped
22. Secret society
23. Church recesses
24. Volcano
25. Apportion
26. Auction
27. "Tiny"
28. Scarlet

- ACROSS
1. Horse of a certain gait
2. Mass of ice
3. Exciting
4. Scent
5. "Twist"
6. Chemical substance
7. Hand over
8. Departed
9. Exclamation of disgust
10. Bulgarian coins
11. Entire amount
12. Beverage
13. Brook
14. Check



AP Newsfeatures 7-3

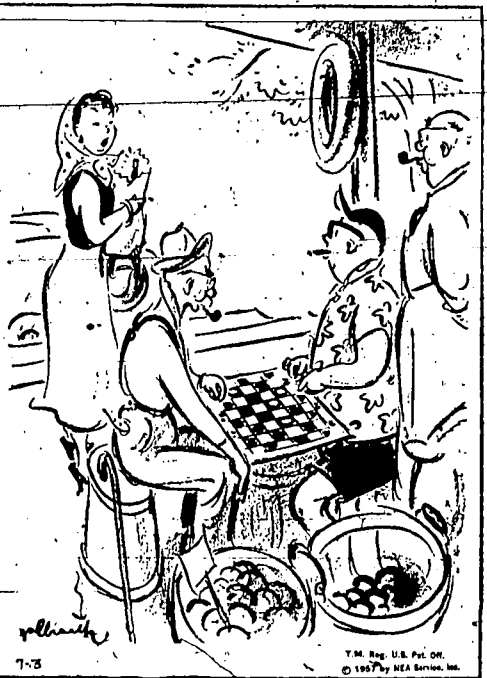
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'm so glad we came up here to the woods so you could get yourself in the pink riding horseback and hiking!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What kind of weather can you expect, senator, on the appropriations we're getting?"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



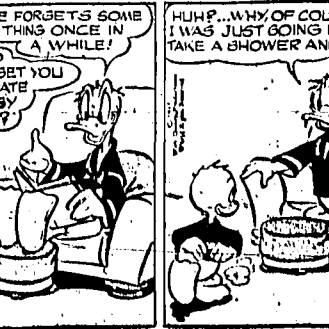
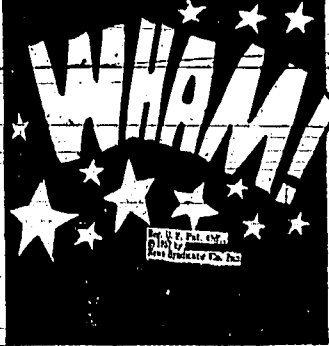
"Maybe it is good for the farmers... but do they have a new formal and a date for tonight?"

THE GUMPS

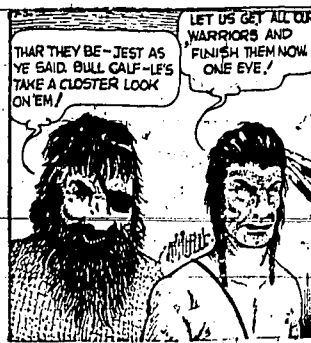


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



DAN L HALE CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN



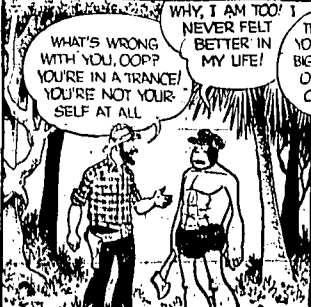
SCORCHY



LIL LABNER



ALLEY OOP



Federal Grants in Idaho in 23 Years

Total \$576,853,609, Report Reveals

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Special)—Idaho's share of federal grants over the last 23 years comes to \$576,853,609, says the first report on federal payments to the states in 23 years.

It shows the rapid acceleration of grants-in-aid and payments to individuals. It was released by a congressional joint-committee chair-manned by Sen. Harry Byrd, D., Va.

The report, while it made no recommendations, indicated clearly how federal powers have mushroomed steadily. Since 1934, the first year covered by the report, 80.5 billion dollars have been paid out to the states in more than 125 programs.

Coming in the wake of President Eisenhower's bid at the governors' parley for a study on ways to roll back "Frankenstein-like" federal powers, the report showed just how much of the nation's purse strings are held by Washington. And federal responsibilities are growing.

Federal payments to Idaho, for instance, increased more than six per cent over 1955. And next year they

will get bigger, according to budget estimates.

Several governors hit at federal "grants and giveaways." They said federal tax reductions could be made by transfer of some practices and functions to the states.

The question then comes up: What functions?

Turning to Idaho, we find that in 1934 the state ranked 38th from the top for money received that year and was 41st from the top in payments since 1934.

This balances with Idaho's ranking as the 44th state in personal income for 1955 with 295 million dollars, 44th in population with 812,000 persons and 38th in per capita income, which was \$1,462.

Thus oriented, that were the federal government's big outlays to Idaho last year?

From the department of agriculture, Idaho received \$1,485,434 for conservation, \$3,473,488 for administration of the sugar act program, \$1,062,205 from the national forest fund.

The bureau of public roads paid \$7,883,389 in regular grants and \$2,187,475 for federal highways.

Army national guard paid \$3,145,580 and air force national guard \$2,059,053.

The department of health, education and welfare administered payments of \$3,733,300 for old age assistance and \$1,413,080 for aid to dependent children.

Unemployment compensation totaled \$1,100,798. Readjustment benefits to veterans, \$3,243,520.

During the depression-prewar period, expenditures in Idaho, like most other states, were greatest in relief programs. During World War II, payments were highest in agriculture, defense worker training, war housing and public works programs. Since 1947 they have been highest in the veterans, agriculture, public health and national guard programs.

The highest payments to Idaho for the full 23-year period were the almost 67-million-dollar paid for veterans programs, nearly 99 million dollars for agricultural conservation, \$20,284,944 for administration of the sugar act, 41 million dollars for federal highways, 34 million dollars for old age assistance and \$11,170,000 for aid to dependent children.

Big depression period payments were nearly 40 million dollars for the civilian conservation corps, 21 million dollars for the work progress administration and 19 million dollars for the work project administration.

It should be noted that federal payments known as subsidies, loans, payrolls, retirement contributions and social security payments were not included in the report.

But any reduction of federal and state function and revenue sources would have to affect at least some of the areas listed to make any real reductions of federal taxes.

Comedian Makes Distinctions Between Types of 'Funny Men'

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lewis, who makes more per hour being funny than the average man does per year, being serious, says any mother can raise her boy to be a comedian.

"He can't at least learn to be a light comedian," said Jerry, "and probably make a good living just standing up and reciting old memorized jokes."

"Show business is full of such imposters," Lewis, who has just completed his first solo film, "The Delicate Delinquent," believes the public often falls for these views on humor.

Leaving the field of love to those more expert, Jerry went on to give these views on humor:

"The big difference in the field is between the taught comedian and the natural funnyman."

"The taught comedian is im-

tative, and has no born talent. Often he is extremely witty, but his humor comes second-hand. He generally pokes fun at others, and is often cruel. At the back of his mind he is always desperately thinking, 'What if I do next?' He has to, because most of his humor is contrived, or borrowed."

"But a born funnyman's humor is compulsive. He holds himself up to ridicule, realizing it's easier for people to laugh at someone else than it is for them to laugh at themselves. He is also more spontaneous and creative in any situation—less dependent on others for material."

Either through a sense of kindness—or a well-ingrained sense of self-preservation—Jerry declined to name the outstanding "taught comedians" practicing the healing art of yuck merchandising today. But he had no hesitancy in reeling off a few comics, past and present, whom he regards as "natural funnymen."

"In the silent films—Charlie Chaplin—the greatest ever—and Harry Langdon were outstanding," he said. "So was W. C. Fields. So are Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. Berle is a past master."

Lewis modestly forbore saying which class he regarded himself as belonging to other than by cheerfully observing in passing, "I am a born idiot."

In 31 years, however, he has parlayed this natural defect (if it is one, as non-Lewis fans claim) into one of the highest-rewarded talents for any antics since mankind started paying money to be amused.

Everyone now is familiar with the trials and tribulations of all the comedians, behind whose million-dollar bank accounts lurk many a broken heart.

Jerry, who wears his heart as well as his funnybone on his sleeve has a couple to tell too.

For example, the time when, driving through the countryside, he suddenly felt he was undergoing a heart attack. He has suffered mild ticker merrymen since his youth. Practically he sought out the nearest doctor, beat on his door, and gasped out his fears.

"You know what happened?" asked Jerry. "The doc turned and called back to his wife, 'Mama, come here. Here's Jerry Lewis playing a trick!'"

"I had a terrible time getting him to give me a real examination. Luckily, all I had was indigestion. But what if it had been the real thing?"

Jerry learned another price comedians pay when his son, Gary, then 10, came to him and said: "Daddy, you have to make faces. Why can't you sell insurance or something like other dadgies?"

"Why do people laugh at you and say you're silly?"

His son's attitude, Jerry said, almost made him give up show business.

Officer Avers Warning Was Given Clearly

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Many of the persons killed by hurricane Audrey would be alive today if they had heeded warnings to flee their homes, according to a coast guard safety officer.

Cdr. James N. Schrader, coast guard search and rescue officer in New Orleans, told a press conference here that the weather bureau warned of the hurricane 36 hours in advance and "pointed to the hour" its arrival—time 14 hours before it hit.

"Most people had plenty of time to find a safe place," he said. "They simply refused to leave their homes."

Red Cross officials with long experience in rescue work confirmed that refusal of persons to evacuate threatened areas often multiplies casualties in natural disasters.

"They said every effort is made to urge people to leave but noted there is a legal question of whether a person can be forced to quit his home."

Asked whether a more forceful warning system is needed, a Red Cross spokesman said:

"The strongest and most widespread warning system in the world is desirable."

He added Red Cross officials here feel the weather bureau's warnings of hurricane Audrey were "excellent."

Several Methods Used

Schrader said newspapers and radio stations along the Louisiana coast carried the hurricane warnings. Trucks were sent along the beaches urging people to get to high ground and a helicopter flew over isolated villages dragging a sign reading: "Hurricane approaching."

Mesages were dropped on wooden blocks and coast guardsmen knocked on doors with their warning.

More than 12 hours before Audrey arrived, Schrader said, the weather bureau predicted eight- to 10-foot tides.

"In most of those towns," he added, "the highest land is only six feet."

Fines Collected

KING HILL, July 3—Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman Monday collected \$138 in fines and costs from eight truckers Monday. Costs in each instance amounted to \$3.

Fined on charges of hauling over-weight loads were Fred Turner, Denver, Colo.; \$24; Glen Steinback, Boise, \$11; Harry Johnson, Boise, \$12; Arthur Bosselman, Boise, \$12; and Jean Kern, Phillip, S. D., \$17.

Fined for over-weight loads were Gene Stanley, J. A. Gleason and Glen Borden, all Spokane and all \$10.

VISIT REPORTED

KING HILL, July 3—Charles Oretter is visiting in The Dalles, Ore.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Joint Clerk, District No. 12, Glenn Ferry, Idaho, up to 5:00 P. M., July 3, 1957, which bids will be publicly opened at approximately 8:00 P. M., Monday, July 3, 1957, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of School District Joint Class A No. 102 in the Office of Superintendent of Schools. Said bids will be received for the following:

- To revise, balance present wiring, and otherwise, revise wiring in the High School, King Hill, Idaho. Specifications may be obtained from the Office of Superintendent of Schools, Glenn Ferry, Idaho.
- Cashier check in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany each bid.
- The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities in their opinion, it is the best interest of the District.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
JOHN T. MOSGROVE
Superintendent of Schools, Glenn Ferry, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SALE AT PRIVATE SALE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAYTON THOMAS RICHARDSON, DECEASED.
Under authority of an order granted by the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, dated the 25th day of June, 1957, the undersigned Administratrix will sell at private sale the following described real property, to-wit: The North Half (N1/2) of Lot Four (4) in Block Two (2) of Street's Addition of Twin Falls, being a portion of the Section 10, Township Ten (10) North, Range Seven (7) East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the recorded plat of said Subdivision recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The sale will be made on or after the 23rd day of July, 1957, and bids will be received at the office of the Administrator at Law, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The terms of the sale are as follows: For cash, lawful money of the United States, 10% per cent of the purchase price at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation by this Court.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1957.
J. MARGARET E. MONROE
Administratrix of the Estate of Clayton Thomas Richardson, deceased.
MAY 3 MAY 3
By J. J. Alfred May
Attorney for the Administratrix
Residing in Twin Falls, Idaho
Published July 3, 1957

Petition Is Filed In Estate Matter

A petition in the estate of Mrs. Mary Bereth, who died July 3, 1948, was filed in Twin Falls probate court Tuesday by her husband, Peter Bereth.

The estate consists of community real property. Mr. and Mrs. Bereth were married in North Dakota in 1907.

Holre besides the husband include six sons, Otto Bereth, Long Beach, Calif.; Herman Bereth, U. S. Navy, Alhambra, Calif.; Earl L. City, Alhambra, Calif.; American Falls, and William Bereth and John Bereth, both in Twin Falls and their daughters: Mrs. Mary Aylsworth, Guan, Mrs. Mabel Phillips, McGill, Nev., Mrs. Emmie Brester, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anna Kutz, Wendell.

A hearing of the petition was set by Judge Everett M. Sweeney for 10 a. m. Aug. 15.

Classified

WANT AD RATES
(Based on cost-per-word)

Day	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	
1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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Deadlines for Classified only: Monday 5:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 5:00 p.m., Tuesday 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:00 p.m., Friday 5:00 p.m.

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CHIROPRACTORS

Job Resigned By Legislator Under Protest

COEUR D'ALENE, July 3 (AP)—State Rep. Bill Webster, D., Kootenai, last night announced his resignation from the legislature in accordance with a directive from the state department of liquor law enforcement that he either resign or give up his permit to sell liquor.

Webster bowed under protest to a ruling by the Idaho attorney general that a 1947 state law prohibits an elected official from holding a liquor license at the same time.

Question Raised
The Kootenai county legislator said his legal counsel had advised him there was a "serious legal question as to the correctness of the interpretation placed upon the statute by the attorney general."

But he added he was "unable financially to engage in long litigation through the courts to determine the true meaning of the law."

Webster said he was informed by his counsel that the state supreme court should decide "if the legislature intended to place a representative of the state of Idaho in the same doubtful capacity as a felon with a curtailment of rights of citizenship."

"On one hand I am asked to relinquish my license to engage in a livelihood in which I have sunk my life savings or resign a position to which I was elected by over 7,000 persons," he protested.

Letters Sent
Webster said his remarks on the matter were contained in a letter to state law enforcement director Warner C. Mills. Copies of the letter, he added, were sent to Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Secretary of State James Young and Attorney General Graydon Smith.

The Democratic representative said his formal resignation had been submitted in letter form to the governor.

Mills said he had not yet received Webster's letter and had "no comment."

Webster, who served his first term in the 1957 session, said he would make a study to determine how many persons have held liquor licenses while they served as legislators since 1947.

Will Make Study
"I also intend to discover whether this statute has been enforced before and whether any other person has been faced with the choice forced upon me," he said.

"If it should develop that a number of persons have served in a legislature since 1947 and held liquor licenses without question from the department of law enforcement until this time, I intend to make these facts known to the people," he added.

Boy Finds Ranch After Long Walk

CASPER, Wyo., July 3 (AP)—A 10-year-old Casper boy who wandered away from a picnic stop 8,300 feet Casper mountain yesterday found his way to a ranch at the bottom of the peak today, 25 miles from where he became lost.

Bobby Minchow, described as exhausted but apparently in good shape, staggered into the Pratt ranch while searchers were scouring the mountainside looking for him.

Educators Choose Association Head

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (AP)—Delegates to the National Education association convention here yesterday nominated Lyman Ginger of the University of Kentucky as president to succeed Martha A. Shull of Portland, Ore.

Some 20,000 teachers and administrators from throughout the United States and its territories are attending the week-long centennial in the city where the organization was founded in 1857.

Squadron Moves

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 3 (AP)—The navy announced today it was shifting its heavy attack squadron 2, composed of atomic bomb-carrying jet aircraft, from San Diego naval air station to Whidbey Island, Wash.

Reason given for the move, which will affect 300 men, was that runways are longer at the air facility near Seattle.

Prophetic

SAN MIGUEL, Calif., July 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were joking about the time blaring from their restaurant juke box: "The train came through the middle of the house."

Just then it did—into their restaurant.

A Southern Pacific freight hit a truck at a crossing Tuesday. Fourteen gondola cars, loaded with sugar beets, went rocketing off the tracks.

One crashed into the restaurant. Jones and two others were injured, not seriously.

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Wed to Soldier



Haru (Candy) Sueyama, with one of her two witnesses, Ko Takekaka, a U. S. army employee, fills out a notification of marriage in Japanese for a certificate of the marriage registration in Tokyo. That is all that is necessary by Japanese law, which the U. S. recognizes, for her to be legally married to Army Pfc. William S. Girard, who is charged with manslaughter in the death of a Japanese civilian. Girard was restricted to camp 40 miles away and could not be present. (NEA telephoto)

Service Regains Government Job

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Federal Judge James W. Morris today officially reinstated John Stewart Service to a state department job from which he was fired six years ago.

But Alfred Scanlan, Service's attorney, said the diplomat has not decided whether he wants to return to work at the department and is discussing this now with department officials.

Morris did not award Service any back pay. Scanlan said he plans a separate suit to recover the difference between his salary in private business since his discharge and what he would have received at the state department—a difference of some \$18,000.

Only Slight Progress Is Made in Talks On Disarmament Despite Concessions

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The big bang—the explosion of nuclear weapons being tested—may still be heard on the Fourth of July a year from now.

The United States and Russia have made a little progress toward agreeing on an end to the tests and on disarmament. Both sides have made some concessions.

That's a long way from real or final agreement. They're talking mostly about general principles now. The whole business may blow up when they get down to details.

This country is laying down conditions the Russians may refuse. And the Eisenhower administration itself seems divided on whether there should be agreement.

That probably explains in part why Harold Stassen—representing this country at the disarmament talks in London—has been so long getting to the point.

This step-by-step story shows where the two countries have shifted ground and where they are now.

This country has consistently argued any general agreement on disarmament must be accompanied by an inspection system in the United States and Russia to prevent cheating. The Russians had consistently opposed letting outsiders inside Russia.

At the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva in 1955, President Eisenhower—as a step towards reaching agreement on a full inspection system—said both countries should agree to inspection by each other from the air.

The Russians laughed at the idea of aerial inspection. But last Nov. 17 Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower, agreeing to some sky inspection, and some ground inspection at control points—like airports and railroads.

He linked these things with a reduction in the armed forces of the two countries—he said they should cut down to 2½ million men—and with an end to nuclear weapons production and testing.

But in January the United States, going before the United Nations, laid down its position which remained the American position until recently. This was it:

First—an agreement to end the production of nuclear weapons. That would require an inspection system. After production definitely had stopped, there could be an agreement on ending nuclear tests. That, too, would require inspectors.

The country took notice of Bulganin's proposal for cutting the armed forces to 2½ million men but said that would require inspection, too. In short, inspection all the way.

In March the disarmament talks were resumed—in London among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Stassen talked for this country, but not much. The talks dawdled for weeks, on all sides.

On April 30 the Russians—elaborating on Bulganin's proposal of last November, which was a concession to Eisenhower's aerial inspection proposal—suggested some limited sky inspection of the United States and Russia.

Under the proposal the western half of the United States could be examined but only the eastern part of Siberia would be exposed to American photographers.

On June 14 Russia went further. The Russians didn't go into details, so it's difficult to see whether this differed much from Bulganin's idea of last November on permitting inspectors in at airports and

No Change in Federal Crop Plans Is Seen

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Time appears to be lining up against farm leaders seeking changes in federal farm programs for 1958 crops.

There is general agreement among these leaders—both in and out of government, that better programs are needed to bring about stability of farm income and supplies. But there is wide disagreement as to what the new programs should be.

Quotas Approved
It is too late to do anything about next year's wheat crop. Growers already have approved continuance of the old program with its marketing quotas. Furthermore, the winter wheat portion of the crop will be seeded in the fall.

The agriculture department must announce and hold grower referendums on 1958 programs for cotton and peanuts by Dec. 15. Similar action must be taken for rice by the end of next January. A 1958 crop program must be announced by Feb. 1.

Congress Must Act
This means that if there are to be any changes for 1958 crops, they must be written by congress before it adjourns this session. Even in the case of rice and corn, there hardly would be enough time at the next session. Congress would have to act within less than a month after it convened.

In view of the controversial nature of the problem, agreement in so short a time appears to be out of the question.

Three Killed

CRESCENT, Okla., July 3 (AP)—Three persons were killed Tuesday night when a motorcycle carrying a Crescent machinist, his wife and three small children collided with a truck on a county road three miles west of this central Oklahoma town.

Ordeal Is Ended



U. S. Air Force Lieut. David Steeves, 23, Trumbull, Conn., enjoys his first pipel of tobacco at Cedar Grove, Calif., nearly two months after he parachuted from his T-33 jet plane over California's high Sierras into King's Canyon national park. With badly sprained ankles, Steeves painfully hobbled for 15 days without food until he came upon a ranger's log shed. There he found some canned goods and line with which he caught fish. He also managed to kill a deer with his revolver. After regaining his strength, he continued his hike until he came upon two campers. (NEA telephoto)

Foreign Cars Put Notch in Auto Market

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Sales of foreign cars in the United States are booming.

Americans this year will spend in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars for small, lightweight cars from Germany, France, England, Italy and Sweden.

The sharp increase in foreign car sales—from around 30,000 cars in 1954 to around 200,000 this year—has caused some raised eyebrows in Detroit.

Every American car manufacturer is mapping plans to take advantage of the new market opened up by their foreign counterparts.

Foreign cars are expected to account for about 3 to 3.5 per cent of the total U. S. car market this year. Foreign manufacturers report sales are running well ahead of 1956 and that they have long waiting lists.

The big selling feature of these cars is economy—low prices, efficient operation.

Germany's little Messerschmitt, which carries two people, one behind the other, is said to run 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Imports of foreign cars have increased so rapidly the "past few years that some" experts are predicting 1957 will be the first year in history that the U. S. imported more cars than it exported.

U. S. firms are taking steps to capture a share of this fast-growing and lucrative market.

General Motors corporation an-

Small Loan

GRANDOLA, Portugal, July 3 (AP)—Bachelor Angelo Rodriguez was surprised to learn he was already married when he applied for a marriage license yesterday. Investigation disclosed one of his brothers borrowed his name to get married a second time after he failed to get along with his first wife.

announced last week that it will be importing cars made by two of its foreign affiliates—Vauxhall in England and Opel in Germany.

Ford is pushing imports of two of its affiliates—Ford of England and Simca of France. Studebaker-Packard is going to produce an economy car in this country and also has an arrangement with Daimler-Benz of Germany. American Motors corporation is importing the British-made Metropolitan.

What's behind the rise in small car sales?

"Our big markets are the people who want a second car or a car who must drive back and forth to work every day," said Robert Lamson, vice president and general manager of Renault, Inc., major French auto maker.

"Our biggest selling feature is economy. Why buy a car that will only 15 miles to the gallon when you can buy one that will give you 40?" he asked.

Lamson said the move to the suburbs and the rising cost of gasoline have helped to spur the growth of the economy-car market.

The hanging gardens of Bobbie were planted, about 600 B. C.



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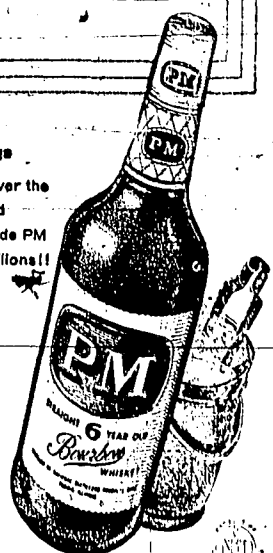
12-1	\$20
1-2	\$25
2-3	\$30
3-4	\$35
4-5	\$40
5-6	\$45
6-7	\$50
7-8	\$55
8-9	\$60
9-10	\$65
10-11	\$70

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