

Traffic-Death Scoreboard

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

Magic Valley, 1956	21
Magic Valley, 1957	22
County Drive, Idaho, 1956	116
County Drive, Idaho, 1957	91

With Courtesy!

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Sheriff, Guardsman Survey "Damage" to High Bridge



At Magic Valley went on a hypothetical alert Friday morning, Sheriff James H. Benham, left, and Major Larry Laughridge, adjutant of the 11th armored cavalry regiment, Idaho national guard, survey "damage" caused by a theoretical act of sabotage of the Perrine Memorial bridge.

One of the problems of the alert is the rerouting of the heavy volume of traffic along the bridge. The bridge is closed until further notice, hypothetically, of course. Alternate routes were being used. (Staff photo-photomontage)

400 Lives Believed Saved in Campaign

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—A nationwide campaign on traffic accidents was credited today with saving the lives of 400 persons in the first six months of 1957.

A special report of traffic deaths at the halfway mark in the National Safety Council's "back the attack on traffic accidents" campaign disclosed a 2 per cent reduction in fatalities at the end of June as compared with the first half of 1956.

This represents a numerical saving of 400 lives, the council said. It added the improvement is even more significant than the two per cent gain indicates in view of the increased highway travel.

The nation counted 426 traffic deaths over the long Fourth of July holiday period, from 6 p.m. July 3 to midnight July 7.

Since the campaign started, no month has shown an increase in traffic deaths, the council said in announcing the special report from the nation's state governors.

"The figures prove that the back the attack campaign is paying off," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president. "We want everyone who has had a part in this nationwide campaign to know that his efforts have not been in vain. They have proved in the last six months that diligent application of known safety principles can pull down the death toll."

NEWS BULLETINS

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—Officials today signed documents leasing the campus of Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion to Magic Valley Christian college, Inc. for 99 years. The new organization, sponsored by the Church of Christ, will open the school in 1958.

SEATTLE, July 12 (AP)—A King county grand jury today returned a grand larceny indictment against Dave Beck. It accused the 63-year-old president of the Teamsters' union of using personally \$1,900 he obtained from the sale of a union automobile in 1956.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 12 (AP)—One hundred thousand Orangemen marched in orderly processions throughout Northern Ireland today and police on both sides of the border boasted the outlawed Irish Republican army had been crushed. Northern Ireland police rounded up 60 IRA sympathizers during the morning to prevent the annual Orange day celebration from erupting into a battle.

Trade Stamps Returning for Area Stations

A "united front" of area gasoline dealers against trading stamp concerns cracked wider apart Thursday but Mack Dodson, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Retail Petroleum Dealers association, said he believed no price war would develop.

Six Twin Falls service stations are trading stamps: two in Buhl—one in Hagerman; three in Gooding; four in Burley; three in Rupert; and one each in Hagerman, Bliss, Hollister, Shoshone, Bellevue, Halley, Eden, Murlough, Paul, Decio and Hansen.

Dodson said a "gentleman's agreement" had been dissolved and any station was free to provide the stamps. Previously, the majority of service stations in the area had agreed to dispense with stamps.

"We've lost one round to the stamp companies," he commented, "but we hope we'll win the next."

Dodson said the association would carry the stamp battle to the next session of the state legislature, about one and one-half years away.

Cooler Again

Slightly cooler weather appears to be in store for Magic Valley over the week-end, according to the five-day forecast received from the Associated Press.

"You can't please everyone, but the weatherman should make plenty of friends with this forecast," said the AP reporter as he read.

"Temperatures averaging slightly below normal with maximums 78 to 86. Little or no precipitation. Lows 48 to 58." (Probably.)

Liner Afloat Again After Hitting Reef

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 12 (AP)—Marine experts today checked the hull of the British liner Reina del Pacifico which was hauled off a coral reef last night with the aid of emergency equipment flown from England.

The 17,000-ton cruise ship, with some 700 passengers and 300 crewmen aboard, jammed tight between two coral reefs outside of Hamilton harbor Monday during a rain squall. It resisted several attempts to free it.

Two Tugs Work

Two tugs working with special equipment pulled the Reina del Pacifico free in 15 minutes last night. Before the final effort some 500 tons of cargo was unloaded and workers had reduced the ship's list from 15 degrees to about five degrees.

The ship's owners flew in salvage equipment for what was regarded as a last-ditch attempt to refloat the liner at high tide last night.

Heavy steel hawsers were attached along with ballast tanks filled with compressed air. Steel rollers were inserted between the hull and the reefs.

Pulls on Anchors

Three massive anchors were dropped near the stern of the ship and connected by heavy lines to a capstan on the vessel so it could haul on its own bootstraps. Salvage experts estimated that each anchor would supply leverage equivalent to the pulling power of four tug boats.

Shortly before high tide, the tugs Justice and Bermudian maneuvered into position and the operation began. The hawsers were graced under the strain as the propellers of the powerful tugs churned up the sea.

For a few minutes, the tugs labored mightily with no apparent result. Then the big passenger liner lurched backwards and slid slowly along the steel rollers from the reef into deep water.

FISHERMEN MUTINY

STOCKHOLM, July 12 (AP)—Four Latvian fishermen died up took their fishing trawler to Sweden to request political asylum, reports received here today said.

Seaton Gives Opinions on Dam Backers

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Seaton today introduced a bill to authorize construction of a federal dam in the canyon dam by the army engineers as an admission that the project does not include irrigation benefits.

The bill was introduced in connection with a bill requiring it to be referred to the house public works committee after the original House bill, calling for construction by the reclamation bureau, ran into difficulties in the house interior committee.

Asked for comment at his news conference, Seaton said the action proves that there "aren't any irrigation benefits in reference to this canyon."

For the record, he said, "there never has been any reclamation in the canyon, and now even the proponents admit it."

Wages Increased For Boise Labor

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—Common laborers in the Boise area received a 12.5 per cent increase bringing their hourly wage to \$2.17 an hour under a new contract announced yesterday by the Associated General Contractors.

Flu Outbreak Closes Baptist Church Camp

KETCHUM, July 12—An attack of influenza, presumed to be the new Asiatic type, caused the closing of the Baptist camp at Cathedral Pines north of here Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Cecil Reinstein, director of the southeastern district health department, said the outbreak is presumed to be Asiatic influenza but that tests would be made to definitely establish the type of the disease. He said more than 50 per cent of the children at the junior high camp were ill and that physicians felt it would be wise to close the camp.

Dr. Reinstein said steps also have been taken to do follow up work with all the children at the camp. For the most part, he said, the influenza attacks were not severe.

The Rev. Gilbert Myers, Twin Falls, who was in charge of the camp, said the camp would reopen next week with another group of junior high school children. He said the decision to reopen the camp was reached after a conference with Dr. Reinstein and other physicians.

Dr. Reinstein explained that the disease is communicated from person to person and that there should be no danger of further contagion at the camp. He said the influenza virus apparently was brought into the camp by one of the campers. The new camp will open on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Myers said.

Four of the campers were taken to Sun Valley for treatment, not because they were especially sick but to keep them isolated and quiet, Dr. Reinstein said. Three of the four have been discharged. Robert Tanaka, Shoshone, still is a patient at the hospital.

There were approximately 140 campers, counselors, camp personnel and officials at the camp when the camp closed. All the campers were of junior high school age and came from communities throughout southern Idaho.

Valley Airman Reported Shot

JEROME, July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lannon, Jerome, were informed by the air force Friday that their son, John L. Lannon, 19, was shot and killed yesterday in Oklahoma. Details of the incident were not furnished in the telegram to the parents.

The airman had been a member of the national guard and went on active duty in the air force in June, 1956, training in California. He married Betty Van Liden at Hayward, Calif., in October, 1956, and was sent to Okinawa in November, 1956. He was born in Bells, Tex., May 17, 1938. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving besides his widow and parents are two brothers, Bill Lannon and Bobbie Lannon, both Jerome; maternal grandfather, C. L. Brooks, Jerome, and his paternal grandfather in Texas.

VOTING DATE SET

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Southern Democratic senators tentatively agreed today to permit a vote the middle of the next week on a motion to take up formally the controversial civil rights bill.

Refugees Jam Into Area, 'Sabotage' Noted as Idaho Joins in Test of Defenses

Magic Valley civil defense leaders and law enforcement officers swung into action Friday as hoards of refugees from an "atomic bombing" jammed highways and acts of "sabotage" menaced vital facilities as part of the national "Operation Alert." On paper, the hypothetical test of Magic Valley's role in the nation's civil defense program mainly concerned the heavy refugee influx, prevention of sabotage, routing a heavy volume of traffic and providing medical care for thousands of "H-bomb" victims.

First word of the "attack" on west coast cities was received by Sheriff James H. Benham, Twin Falls county civil defense director, shortly after 8 a.m. Friday and the area's civil defense program was put into effect immediately.

First step was the immediate mobilization of what army reserve units theoretically remained in Twin Falls, special deputies and police, nurse and physicians.

In his instructions, radioed from state civil defense headquarters in Boise, Benham faced this initial problem:

"Evacuation of critical target areas on the West coast has caused heavy traffic eastbound on highway 30 in Twin Falls county and on highway 25 through Jerome to Rupert. Twin Falls city, Buhl and Picher have their motels and hotels filled. Highway 80 is filled now and necessarily moving slowly. Most cars are tourists from eastern states and southeastern Idaho. Counties west of Twin Falls are caring for evacuees to the limit of their resources.

"You are requested to establish evacuation reception and shelter areas and set up mass feeding facilities. 300 extra police are needed to handle traffic in the county and evacuees. Food and gasoline supplies are low and rationing must be enforced."

Using his offices in the courthouse as headquarters, Benham began, on paper, the mobilization of his extra police. He calls in nearly 100 special deputies, the army reserve military police battalion and calls for more state police.

Preparations are made immediately to accommodate the stranded tourists. Private homes, gymnasiums and public auditoriums will be used. Mass feeding facilities are being set up at the high school, junior high school and at Bickel, Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside schools, all equipped with modern feeding facilities. It is estimated that thousands could be fed in the schools with food trucks in from warehouses and other storage places.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Shoshone "Evacuated", Burley "Bombed" in Area Test Alerts

All of the planning Sheriff Thomas Conner did for the civil defense test "went up in smoke" Friday when he received word an atomic bomb cloud was headed for Shoshone and that he should evacuate the entire area. The word came to evacuate the city at a time when he was supposedly trying to provide transportation for 600 motorists stranded north of buses and trucks from the bureau of land management and the state highway department to pick up the stranded motorists.

He said that had the situation been real and not a test he would have sounded the fire siren to alert residents and then would have driven about the city with a loud speaker on his car, warning residents to clear the area.

In Jerome, police were given a problem that kept them on the go all morning. They were told to round up all military personnel and to send them back to their bases.

Police Chief Fred Abrams said many of the airmen from Mountain Home knew the test was coming but did not know when. He said he and his men spent a busy day.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Three Make-Believe Blows Strike State

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—A theoretical enemy unleashed make-believe nuclear war in Idaho today, with "bombing" reported at three points in southern Idaho in a civil defense drill. Mock reports received here told of bombings at Mountain Home air force base, the national reactor testing station in eastern Idaho and the city of Pocatello. The simulated attack to Pocatello was described as a raid with non-nuclear high explosive bombs. The two others were said to be nuclear bomb attacks, but other details were not stated. The simulated blast at Pocatello caused an undetermined number of make-believe deaths and an estimated 2,000 presumed injuries.

Health officials here went through the paper work and telephoning to respond to a call for 10 first aid units. Plans were also under way, on a paper work basis only, for evacuations.

Approximately 100 persons assembled in a large room at the Boise armory to spearhead Idaho's participation in the 1957 edition of nationwide "Operation Alert."

At 9:05 a. m., state police relayed by telephone a mock alert received over the national warning system from air defense command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the next few minutes messages came in by radio saying that Spokane and Seattle had been struck in theory by missiles fired by submarines off the coast and that the Hanford atomic plant in Washington state had been the victim of a simulated nuclear bombing.

Archer Carpenter, federal meteorologist in Boise, said fallout from such a blast would cut a narrow swath through Idaho, forcing evacuation of Boise, Salmon, Idaho Falls and other communities.

Local Drivers Are Nabbed in Radar Checks

Six drivers, four of them teenagers, were facing action Friday in Twin Falls police court after being cited in a series of radar checks. Five are charged with speeding and a sixth was cited for improper mufflers.

Cited in the 500 block of Main avenue north Wednesday evening were John Barreth, 30, for driving 34 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, and Rodney Palmer, 18, 33 miles per hour. Donald Reddy, 18, was cited in the 400 block of Addison avenue west for improper mufflers. Facing charges of speeding along Blaine Lakes boulevard are Gerald Larson, 19, 34 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone; Willie Glas, 35, in a 25-mile zone; and Richard Niedrich, 21, 34 miles per hour.

A seventh youth, Michael Reed, 14, Twin Falls, was fined \$13 and 43 cents for his operators license suspended for 10 days after he pleaded guilty of speeding on Shoshone street.

Leo Ray Garrison, route 3, Twin Falls, was cited Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Paul Ross for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in the 400 block of Second street east.

Richard D. Flynn, Twin Falls, has been fined \$20 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail by justice of the Peace George Byard, Jr., Shoshone, on a charge of driving on a suspended license. The jail sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine. Judge Byard said Flynn's license was suspended last December on a charge of reckless driving.

Eldon Stephen, Rupert, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs Thursday in Rupert police court on a charge of running through a stop sign.

Tony Stocker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stocker, Burley, pleaded innocent Thursday in Burley police court to a charge of negligent driving. He has posted a bond of \$40 for his appearance at a trial, date for which has not been set.

Dewaine R. Anderson, Burley, has posted a bond of \$35 with the Burley police court on a similar charge. He was arrested on a complaint signed by Burley Policeman Floyd A. Stewart.

Bond of \$300, posted by Homer Buntin, Marietta, Ga., last week on (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Report Given For Chamber Finance Plan

A financial report of all activities sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was presented to directors at their weekly luncheon Friday.

Making the presentation and explaining the various items in the report was Raymond O'Donnell.

In other business Warren Barry gave a brief review of the accomplishments of the chamber membership drive. He pointed out membership fees should come close to \$28,000 because about one-third of all members have yet to report.

Speaking briefly on the Kimberly run construction problem, Ray J. Holmes, said the whole problem is going to be revised and re-submitted because of the issue with merchants who have businesses along the highway.

He said proposed construction should begin around September, but this is only a tentative scheduling.

Three Blazes on Range Reported

SHOSHONE, July 12—Three small range fires were reported Thursday by bureau of land management officials.

Some boys who were target practicing near Shoshone falls are blamed for starting a fire around 1 p. m. but the blaze was brought under control by a Shoshone fire fighting crew before the flames had spread very far. Approximately 30 acres were blackened.

While the crew was returning to Shoshone around 3 p. m. another fire was spotted near the junction of highways 25 and 93. This, too, was brought under control before it got much of a headway. Between 30 and 40 acres were burned.

The third fire was reported about 30 miles northwest of Buhl Thursday night. Believed to have been man-made, the blaze covered 300 acres before it was suppressed. Located in the Boise district of the bureau of land management, the blaze gave the district its 64th fire for the season.

HONG KONG, July 12 (AP)—Donald Jackson Blackwood, 24, whose disappearance two months ago became a cold war mystery, said today he went into red China out of "curiosity" but was "disappointed" with what he saw.

Blackwood, Cincinnati, O., returned by ferry boat to Hong Kong this morning with his North Korean-born wife and small child. The Chinese Communists expelled them yesterday across the border into the Portuguese colony of Macao.

"I was curious to see China and learn all about it," Blackwood told newsmen today. "Now that I've made the trip I am disappointed and sorry." He called the trip an "irresponsible gesture on my part" and admitted quietly he had disobeyed a state department ban on travel to red China.

"Although I made the trip, I consider myself a loyal American," he said. "I am not a Communist and I am not a spy. I went, and I am sorry I disobeyed the state department ruling."

Blackwood, a former enlisted man in the air force, said he met his wife while in the service. He married her after he returned from the service.

Canadian Potato Price Is Sagging

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12 (AP)—Early potatoes dropped \$8 a ton this week with the 6,000-ton crop only about half in.

Officials of the British Columbia coast vegetable marketing board said the price had been forced down by U. S. imports, despite a tariff on them.

"The tariff is only \$7.50 a ton and this is almost nullified by the five per cent exchange on our money," officials said.

New potatoes now are wholesaling here at \$53 a ton. The price in Washington state is \$40.

American Who Entered China Expelled; Says 'Disappointed'

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Faced with prospects of another surplus crop, organized potato growers have appealed to the government for new price support aid.

The National Potato council has asked the agriculture department to set up a program similar to an emergency one used during the last two years. Under it, the department made subsidy payments for diversion of part of the crop to livestock feed, potato starch and flour.

Last year, the payments ranged from 30 to 60 cents a hundred pounds.

Growers have planned about 10 per cent more acres than the department had recommended. As a result, prices have dipped to about 80 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs.

The department has taken the appeal under advisement.

QUAKES REPORTED

TEHRAN, July 12 (AP)—Earth tremors were reported in Iran yesterday for the 10th consecutive day. Continuing shocks have been reported daily since July 2 when a violent quake killed an estimated 2,400 to 3,000 persons.

Smylie Given Job on State Rights Board

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie said yesterday he has been appointed to a special task force requested by President Eisenhower to study the possible roll-back of federal government functions to the states. Smylie was one of nine governors appointed to the special committee on federal-state relations, created by resolution at the recent governors' conference at Williamsburg, Va. In his address to the conference, Eisenhower asked for a "task force" to designate federal functions—the states—are ready to assume and financing now being done by the federal government which could be transferred to the states.

As examples, he mentioned alcohol clearance and disaster relief.

The President also asked the governors to recommend adjustments in federal and state revenues which would be necessary to support the assumption of new duties by the states.

Smylie received his appointment in a letter from Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, conference chairman and an ex-officio member of the committee.

The Idaho Republican governor told newsmen:

"This may be the last chance the states will have to see if they can (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

53 Carey Lambs Moved at Denver

DENVER, July 12—A total of 53 lambs belonging to Joe Cernuska, Carey, sold here today for 12 cents a pound. The lambs averaged 12.5 pounds.

Experts noted the market was better than it has been the last day or two. They expect it to be better next week. There has been no great supply of lambs and sales have been good with no explanation for a low market.

Boy Injured

BUHL, July 12—Verl Penrod, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Penrod, Cottage Grove, Ore., who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson, Buhl, was injured slightly Wednesday when he was hit by a car driven by Robert Bankhead, Buhl, at a Buhl intersection.

Police report the small boy, riding a bicycle, rode out around a parking car into the intersection. He was treated by a physician for minor cuts.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

ADMITTED
George Thorstad, Jerome Plerson, Russell Eason, Gary Swatell, John Lehman Plitchford and Mrs. John Amador, all Twin Falls; Lella Adams, Burley; Mrs. Clinton Kerr, Kimberly; Shannon Savage, Pocatello; Lella Harder and Mrs. Raymond Sherrill, both Buhl.

DISMISSED
Joseph Alnoworth, Arthur Trautman, Ardell Webb, Mrs. Fred A. Moore and daughter, all Twin Falls; George Duncan and Gary Anderson, Buhl; Mrs. Ben Haught, Wilkins, Nev.; William Jackson, Manassas, Colo.; Robert Miller, Hazelton.

BIRTHS
Sons were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Amador, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kerr, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harder, Buhl. Daughters were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Plitchford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Lewis, all Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dick, Owyhee, Nev.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ADMITTED
Michael Southwick, Twin Falls; Charles Brown, Richfield; Mrs. William Hall, American Falls; Paul Ingram and Mrs. Ollie Adfield, both Jerome.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Clarence Murphy and son and Mrs. Vernie Blackman and daughter, all Jerome, and Mrs. Merle Carroll, Twin Falls.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Twin Falls, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Adfield, Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Mary Torres, Mrs. Lella Nelson, Dennis McQuillie, W. T. Warwood and Mrs. Sharon Peacock, all Burley; Jay Wake, Malta, and Mrs. Mary Graybeck, Murtaugh.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Randolph Arrellano and Morris Royance, both Paul; Marie Cunningham, Heyburn; Earl Harshbarger, Mrs. Beulah Bowen, Larry Biegler, James Hogan and Mrs. Mary Torres, all Burley.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perkins, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Groesbeck, Murtaugh, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Peacock, Burley.

Rupert General

ADMITTED
Sharon Carr, Rupert.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Corlis Cruz and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Allen Duffin, I. B. Pattee, all Rupert, and Eldon Dolman and son, Oakley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

ADMITTED
Jose Andueza, Gooding.

DISMISSED
Mrs. A. W. Bissett, Gooding.

Sun Valley Hospital

ADMITTED
Sheryl Powell, Arco.

DISMISSED
Gary Jordan, American Falls; Walter Broedner, Ketchum, and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Halley.

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair through tomorrow. High 82 to 85, low 60 to 65. High yesterday 83, low last night 61; 67 at 8 a. m. and 89 at noon.

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair through tomorrow. High 92 to 95, low 60 to 67. The yesterday 93, low last night 67 at 8 a. m. and 89 at noon.			
Station	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	96	65	.02
Idaho Falls	93	61	
Meridian	93	60	
Payette	92	60	
Shoshone	91	63	
Arco	91	63	
Blackfoot	91	63	
Donnerstag	91	63	
Elgin	91	63	
Hamlet	91	63	
Heppner	91	63	
Home	91	63	
Jerome	91	63	
Kimberly	91	63	
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High Test for 12 Herds Are Listed in Unit

JEROME, July 12 — Of the 60 herds on test in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Improvement Association testing unit No. 1, 12 herds averaged more than 100 pounds of butterfat for June, Ben Russell, tester, reported.

Russell, tester, reported, 15 herds averaged 1,123 pounds of milk and 49.9 pounds of butterfat. Clarence Miller, Hunt, with seven registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,361 pounds of milk and 47.1 pounds of butterfat. Gordon Martin, Hunt, with nine registered Holsteins, averaged 1,384 pounds of milk and 46.5 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and sons, Hamilton, with 27 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,372 pounds of milk and 46.2 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 27 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,378 pounds of milk and 45.3 pounds of butterfat.

Morris Swainston, Jerome, with 10 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,142 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 27 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,243 pounds of milk and 43.4 pounds of butterfat. Oliver Clough, Hunt, with 25 mixed breeds, averaged 1,192 pounds of milk and 42.3 pounds of butterfat. Ralph Martin, Hunt, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,302 pounds of milk and 41.4 pounds of butterfat. Howard Meyers, Jerome, with 20 registered Ayrshires, averaged 1,120 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat. J. L. Anfint, Jerome, with 10 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,259 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat. Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 25 mixed breeds, averaged 1,157 pounds of milk and 40.5 pounds of butterfat.

Cows that produced more than 80 pounds of butterfat for June were: Perfecton, registered Holstein owned by Ralph Martin, Jerome, produced 2,420 pounds of milk and 84.4 pounds of butterfat.

Pat, grade Holstein, owned by Morris Swainston, Jerome, produced 2,400 pounds of milk and 89 pounds of butterfat.

Henrietta, registered Holstein owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,420 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat.

Pawn, grade Holstein owned by P. C. Wentworth, Shoshone, produced 2,070 pounds of milk and 80.7 pounds of butterfat.

Join BPW Club

HAILEY, July 12 — Mrs. Donald Rember, Mrs. Ruth Bergin and Mrs. Melvin Peterson have been voted into the Sun Valley and Professional Women's club. Lucile Friedman has been appointed club representative on the library planning board. The club has sponsored a petition requesting the city council to place water on the poplar trees around Wertheimer park. The club will hold a picnic meeting Aug. 12 at the home of Mrs. Dan Knight, Ketchum. The executive board meeting will be held at the home of Miss Friedman at 8 p.m. July 25.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, at the office of the Department of Highways, 603 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, until two (2) o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of July, 1957, for 200' widening the roadway, drainage structures, a 40' concrete bridge and a plant mix bituminous surface on 1.382 mile of U. S. Highway 86-State Highway 20, Gooding Street & Gooding South, known as Idaho State Project No. 210, in Gooding County.

Proposals conforming to the condition sheet stated will be opened and publicly read.

Plans, specifications form of contract, proposals forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. A charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Prospective bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.02 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1956.

Bidders will be required to submit a letter attached to the proposal giving a complete list of uncompleted work upon which they are presently engaged in Idaho or elsewhere. The proposal may be rejected if this information is not submitted with the proposal.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as shown on Form SP-1-4 in the proposal. It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good direction. Necessary equipment and an efficient organization will be insisted upon. Dated July 1957.

BYRCE BENNETT
State Highway Engineer.
Furnished July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1957

Jantzen
is COOKING UP FASHION a la carte in SEPARATES & SWEATERS FOR YOU AT.

Anderson's
FASHION CENTER

Stings Serious

COEUR D'ALENE, July 12 (AP) —

A 27-year-old Coeur d'Alene man who lapsed into unconsciousness after he was stung three times on the neck by a swarm of angry bees was released from the hospital yesterday.

Carl Howard was attempting to clean out a nest in the wall of his home here when they attacked him. He was stung five times altogether.

His wife said he became ill almost immediately and she summoned a doctor who treated him at home about 7:30 p.m. By 9, she said, he was unconscious and rushed to the hospital.

Mrs. Howard said it was "a very close call" but that he was well enough Thursday morning to be released.

Ike Approves Bill Slashing FHA Payment

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — President Eisenhower today signed a housing bill authorizing lower down payments on FHA-insured homes and making an additional \$1,990,000,000 available for various housing programs.

In approving the measure, however, Eisenhower said that "unfortunately" it contains a number of "very serious defects." He called for repeal of some provisions at the next session of congress.

Noting that the sum made available for housing programs is "more than double the amounts requested for these programs," Eisenhower said:

"Accordingly, I have given instructions to limit the use of the new authority provided by this act during the fiscal year 1958 which started July 1 to amounts consistent with the over-all budget program."

The lower down payments made possible by the bill are a minimum of three per cent on the first \$10,000 of appraised value, 15 per cent on the \$10,000-to-\$16,000 segment and 30 per cent above that.

The present requirements are at least five per cent on the first \$9,000 and 25 per cent above that.

Classes to Start

HAILEY, July 12 — Jack Davies, chairman of the American Red Cross swim campaign for Blaine county, reports that swimming lessons will be given at the Bald Mountain hot springs in Ketchum and the Hotel Hiawatha pool in Hailey, beginning July 15.

Dorothy Ann Outz will be in charge of the lessons. Adult classes will be held at the Ketchum pool if enough persons enroll. Classes will continue for 10 days. Children who have completed the first grade in school will be eligible to attend. Registration fee is \$2. Mrs. Paul Bragg is registrar in Ketchum and Mrs. Milton Rutter in Hailey.

Visits Related

HANSEN, July 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDermid, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their great niece, Mrs. Blake Froehlich, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Uri and daughters, Lincoln, Neb., are visiting her sister, Mrs. William P. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Uri left Friday for Montello, Nev., where they will visit Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Paul Barker, and son, W. D. Anderson, and families.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

JULY 11, 1957

(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperators)

Station	Ditch or Cont.	Stated Norm.
Jackson Lake	848,700 (a)	
Moran	4,120	1,320 2,900
Palladas Res.	930,000 (a)	
Heise	15,700	1,100 12,600
Shelley	4,940	1,330 6,270
Blackfoot	808	1,080 2,860
Am. Falls Res.	1,844,000 (a)	
Nevley	12,600	6,320 4,380
Lake Walcott	98,800 (a)	
Minidoka N. S.	1,780	7,370 1,726
Minidoka S. S.	9,990	4,354 4,654
Minidoka N. S.	240	240 0
Miner S S Canal	8,460	660 1,000
Miner Low Lift	241	241 0
Gooding, Project N S in Gooding	1,640	1,640 0
P. A. Lateral	723	3,008 974
Miner N S Canal	9,990	
Snake at Milner	72	72 0
Dv. Helms-Shelley	10,430	1,870 8,460
Dv. Shelley-Hilt	3,918	388 1,515
(a) Acre-foot; other quantities in second-feet.		

Watermaster report: 300 second-feet storage released started from Island Park yesterday against Henry's fork being dry below St. Anthony.

Heated storm "last night" in upper areas.

LYNN CRANDALL
District Engineer, USGS
Snake River Watermaster,
State of Idaho

Long Movies Bring Threat of Malnutritions, Explains Mac

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, N. Y. — "What's on at the movies, and what are we taking to eat?"

That's an often asked question these days as movies get longer and longer.

Popcorn once was sufficient to hold a fan through a program, but no more. Severe cases of malnutrition have been reported by more than one movie house, the victims being fans too hardy enough to think they could hold out through a double feature without sustenance.

In a mid-western city a patron who refused to share his dinner-pail with ravenous neighbors during the last three hours of "The Ten Commandments" was set-upon and stripped of everything but half a peanut butter sandwich.

In a far-western city the manager of a theater, noticing an unusually bright light in the balcony, half an hour before the end of "War and Peace," discovered a group of teenagers around a good-sized campfire. They were too weak to speak, but the hamburgers and hotdogs they were cooking spoke for themselves.

Taken to court, they were dismissed by a judge who quoted the law of survival.

Reports from Rome, where David Selznick is shooting "Farewell to Arms," indicate that the producer has faced up to facts and plans to do something about providing for

the comfort of customers when his picture reaches the screen.

The running-time of "Farewell to Arms," it is estimated, will be roughly the same as the running-time of a man on foot from Buffalo to Waco. The admission price will include many things, one being a blue plate special (choice of dessert) after the first four hours.

Patrons who stay until the end of the picture, and its accompanying short subjects, newsreel, next month's attraction trailers, and cartoons, will be provided with the following services:

1. Lawns mowed.
2. Newspapers temporarily suspended or forwarded to the theatre.
3. Driver's license renewed.
4. Christmas presents bought and mailed.

5. Social security checks picked up.

6. Anti-freeze put in cars of patrons who go to show between Dec. 5 and Feb. 30.

7. Pets fed.

8. New clothes provided for growing youngsters who outgrow theirs during attendance at picture.

One of the main causes for marathon movies is the popularity of pictures based on lives of people. People who have lived lives interesting enough to put on film aren't usually very young. And Hollywood, with its new love for detail, hates to leave out a thing. If the subject fell out of a tree when aged 8, the picture shows him going into the woods, shots of other woods he could have chosen, climbing up the tree, losing his hold, landing, a few hospital shots, etc.

Few movie-goers look forward to the day when Hollywood buys the right to Methuselah's life. But it will be bought. By the time Methuselah's life is traced for 700 to 800 years, patrons who stay for it all will go directly from the theatre to the nearest home for the aged.

Mary and I are going to a double-bill tonight, so I had better go help her pack our lunch. I always jerk the pennies and see that the hardtail is packed.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SOFT WATER by Century

LIFETIME DOWEX

Deluxe All Electric "takes care of itself while you sleep!" Did you know a millionaire picks Century because he can't buy any better? 17 home sizes. S & H Green stamps. See Phone Book ad., page 120.

Phone: Twin Falls 4574
Jerome 203-W Gooding 117-J
CANADA BETTER HOMES

Details Asked on Possible Reactor

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D. Ind., said yesterday he had asked for further details about the possibility of a new 60 million dollar reactor for the atomic energy commission experimental station in east Idaho.

Church asked the joint senate-house committee on atomic energy for details in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M.

"I am eager to be of all possible assistance in securing the reactor for the Idaho project," he said.

Former Champion To Referee Event

SHOSHONE, July 12 — On the evening of July 19 a smoker will be held at the city recreation field. Gene Pullmer, Utah, former middleweight champion of the world, will referee boxing and wrestling matches sponsored by Blaine state LDS church.

Blaine state LDS MIA will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley church.

WANT THE BEST!

Then have us apply

Johns-Manville "Seal-O-Matic"

SHINGLES

We Have a Color to Suit every Home or Taste

Roofing Siding

OF ALL KINDS... FOR ALL BUILDINGS

Residential... Commercial... Industrial

Be Your Job Large or Small, Give Dan a Call!

FREE ESTIMATES... NOTHING DOWN

No Payments Until September

DAN DANIELS

ROOFING CO.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS PHONE 2975

Quiet Ordered in Area of Germany

CELLE, Germany, July 12 (AP) —

Housewives in this small town in northern Germany may not bear their carpets on week-ends unless they want to incur the wrath of the city fathers, and probably a fine.

The ban on carpet-beating is part of the anti-noise campaign launched by local authorities after health authorities declared the volume of noise in western Germany has reached the stage where it is a "national disease."

Prohibited also is the "playing of portable radio sets and other musical instruments in public places, parks and bathing establishments."

Other regulations allow authorities to crack down—quietly, that is—on honking horns, screeching brakes and roaring exhausts.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

REA Reports

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — The

rural electrification administration reported today that it made loans during the fiscal year ended June 30 that carried electricity to 132,500 new rural customers and telephone service to 174,000 new subscribers.

INJURES KNEE

SHOSHONE, July 12 — Bruce Porter, employed at Farmers' Market, threw his right knee out of joint Wednesday morning when getting into the truck after making a delivery. His leg has been put in a cast.

PUMP REPAIRING

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

PUBLIC INVITED

Moose Boy Scout Troop No. 79

Pancake Supper

BACON — SAUSAGE — EGGS

All You Can Eat For 1.00 Children 50c

SAT. NIGHT 5:30 — 10:00

CONSUMERS MARKET

On the back lawn — 2 miles south and 2 west of South Park. Gale C. KILLINGER, SCOUTMASTER.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FREE!

Cash Prizes Sunday

We've Got A New Squirrel Cage and It's Loaded With Dough

ARLON BASTIAN

and his ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY NIGHT

DEAN HARMON

and the Boys

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BEEFBURGER

Full 1/4 Lb.

15c


STEAKS

U. S. Grade Choice.....

\$1

IN PERSON

Tuesday, July 16



"HANK" THOMPSON

and his BRAZOS Valley Boys

America's Favorite Folk Artist

Nation's No. 1 Western Swing Band

CACTUS PETE'S

Fun Spot South of The Border — Highway 93

\$75 BILLS

\$50 BILLS

LOTS OF \$20 BILLS

\$10's and \$5's



Jantzen

is COOKING UP FASHION a la carte in SEPARATES & SWEATERS FOR YOU AT.

Anderson's

FASHION CENTER

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Borch receiving their Maytag Automatic Washer from Jack Taylor, Appliance Mgr. at C. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Borch won this washer during Anderson's Fabulous Washerama Event during mid-June Adv.

THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

Traditionally, the extracurricular doings at the annual governors' conference are always more important than the items on the agenda. And the extracurricular doings are always politics.

We are only half a year into President Eisenhower's second term, yet the talk at the recent Williamsburg, Va., meeting centered on 1960 presidential speculation.

There wasn't so much on the Republican side. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said he wasn't going to run for either the presidency or the senate (in 1958). Thus he indicated he would have another go at the governorship, whether or not retiring Sen. William F. Knowland enters the field.

Obviously such a race, if it actually came to pass, would have a substantial bearing on Knowland's prospects for the GOP nomination and on the future condition of the Republican party in California, second biggest state in the land.

The guessing was a bit livelier among the Democrats. One member of congress, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, appeared to find favor with a good many governors, particularly from southern states.

Inevitably a lot of the governors in attendance heard their names bruited about, and a few of them gave the ball an extra twist themselves.

Those which cropped up most often were Gov. Robert Meyer of New Jersey, George Leader of Pennsylvania, Frank Clement of Tennessee and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

By the time-honored political test of acceptability—willingness of all segments of a party to take a candidate—two of these four probably will have tough sledding.

Clement appears to have little standing with northern Democrats. Williams, heavily identified with CIO leaders in Michigan, may well prove unacceptable not only to the South but in wide areas of the North.

Meyer, clearly would be a man to be reckoned with should he win smashing reelection this fall. Leader, a less positive type, can't run for reelection in 1958 and would have to capture a senate seat to stay in the limelight.

Anyway, it's good to know that the boys are busy practicing the art they know so well—figuring the main chance.

POLITICIANS' NOTE

The most remarkable thing about the international geophysical year just getting under way this month is that it is being undertaken at all.

The "year" actually will cover 18 months. In that time, scientists of some 60 nations will give the earth the most intensive check-up it has ever had in such a time span.

They will record coordinated measurements of the earth's crust, its interior, the oceans, the atmosphere and the forces beyond the atmosphere—cosmic rays, effect of sun spots and the like.

That the world's scientists should agree to the wisdom of this study is an inevitable tribute to their insatiable curiosity, their willingness to seek again and again for fresh understanding of this well-trodden planet.

For centuries men have been putting the measure to this earth, sniffing its atmosphere, poking into its depths, climbing its heights, plumbing the oceans. No one imagines the task is complete, and of course it has been going forward steadily with the passing years.

Yet much vital measuring and discovering has long since been done, and it was quite an idea, therefore, that the scientists of many lands should cooperate in so intensive a survey as has now been launched.

Of necessity, much past measurement has been on a limited, more or less individual basis. An overall portrait of the earth and its interior has been gained by piecing together the assorted fragments.

The great virtue of the studies in the geophysical year is that through the fortunate collaboration of so many nations the findings will be fully and thoroughly coordinated. General conclusions may emerge from this study that otherwise might not come to notice for decades or longer.

One can't help wondering what would happen if politicians around the globe undertook the business of managing the world's practical affairs in the same cooperative spirit.

DESERVING LEGEND

The late Grace Coolidge, widow of this country's 30th president, was a warm-hearted lady who lent an especial graciousness to the White House during her husband's tenure of office.

She never pressed herself into the limelight, nor commented upon public affairs. To her, that was Calvin Coolidge's province.

The story goes that when she was a school teacher she walked through the White House on a guided tour. In the famous east room, she slipped away from the group a moment to try the piano. Quickly a guard rushed up and steered her away, advising her that visitors could only look.

The next time she sat down at that piano she was the wife of the president of the United States.

If this is the truth and not legend, then it deserves to be legend. For it is of such stuff that democracy is made.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Ezra Taft Benson, the seemingly mild Salt Lake City churchman, has been conducting a one-man campaign to propagate a virtual scrapping of the farm subsidy and price support programs originally designed by such eager and extreme new dealers as Henry A. Wallace and Professor Rex Tugwell.

Although the secretary of agriculture will not divulge the details of his new plan, which will be presented to the 1958 congress, he admits that the "architects" are working on it. The key idea will be to substitute a supply- and demand- system for the present broad and rigid scheme of rigid parity payments for regulation of prices to consumers and income to farmers.

The price support mechanism will be obtained, but only for use in grave emergencies. It would be invoked, for instance, if production of a certain major crop ran far ahead of consumption. The program might curtail farmers' earnings, but if it tended to reduce the general cost of living, including the things he buys, he would be an indirect but definite beneficiary.

HOPES FOR GREATER FOREIGN SALES—As a preliminary to presentation of a plan which might antagonize the agricultural bloc on Capitol Hill, Secretary Benson hopes to dispose of farm surpluses burdening the market by greater sales to foreign countries.

Congress recently authorized him to increase the amount of commodities which can be sold abroad. To certain Russian satellites, Poland has been the principal beneficiary so far. But if the current Moscow "purge" leads to improved relations with the Soviet, wheat, cotton, corn and butter may be exported to areas behind the Iron curtain. Middle East nations, both the Arabs and Israelis, may be another market for bargain-basement food.

In preparation for a grand retreat from the Wallace-Tugwell arrangement of federal protection, Secretary Benson has been making numerous speeches throughout the country. He has rarely spoken to farm audiences, for they are far from friendly to him.

In fact, many congressmen from farm districts have suggested that President Eisenhower get rid of him before next year's congressional elections. But, as a Gettysburg farmer, he agrees with the majority's basic theories of fewer government controls.

REMEDIES IN HANDS OF FARMERS—In addressing bankers, processors and consumers recently, Benson has given hints of the 1958 farm act, which may match the high cost of living as an excitable and deciding issue at the off-year polls.

"There are many (farm) problems, not one," he said. "And for each problem, there are many potential remedies, not just one."

In other words, the formula applicable to wheat cannot be used for peanuts, although they are an important money crop in the South.

Benson then outlines his new-old ideas for farm aid, which incorporate the private enterprise philosophy of the administration.

"Most of these remedies are in the hands of individual farmers and their organizations. Better methods, improved marketing, lower production costs, better choice of enterprises—these are solutions which may lack political appeal, but they are effective."

Then comes the snapper:

"The superstructure of production controls and price supports is now beginning to sag and creak at the joints. Increasingly, farm people are becoming convinced that some changes need to be made. The architects are assembling to draw up the plans."

THINKING ON FARM DILEMMA—Two recurring phrases in Secretary Benson's talks furnish a clue to his long-range thinking on the farm dilemma. They are "lower production costs" and "better choice of enterprises."

He obviously believes that reliance on government payments prevents farmers from improving their plant—seed, stock, machinery, other facilities. And in view of agricultural mechanization, he believes that the trek to cities and factories and other enterprises should be encouraged.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

POT SHOTS

THEY LOOK THE SAME

Mrs. C. D. (Chie) Hiett turned out one of those cool drinks the other day for her child. Everyone's familiar with the type of drink—little flavor, little color, little sugar and lots of water and ice.

But the youngster complained that the drink "didn't taste right." Mrs. Hiett agreed, made another batch. And the second attempt tasted no better than the first.

Along about this point, Mrs. Hiett started testing ingredients and made a startling discovery. Although the sugar looked just like sugar, it also looked just like salt, and tasted a good deal more like salt than sugar.

This startling discovery led to a little investigative work. A quart of recently canned cherries was opened and the cherries didn't taste right, either. So 18 quarts of slightly salty cherries had to be dumped.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have a 3-month-old male puppy and the mother to give away. They are real small dogs, possibly part toy shepherd, and are excellent playmates. We live two miles west and one-half mile south of Filer or phone Davis 6-4371.

Walden Ingram
(Rt. 2, Filer)

FATE GIGGLES

Fate made a couple of moves on her human chessboard Wednesday just for laughs. The human chessmen thought it was a bit on the humorous side and Fate must have got quite a giggle out of the whole business.

A guy was standing on a corner at the Main-Shoshone intersection when he thought he saw a light flash. He took about two or three steps into the street when he saw the pedestrian light show "WAIT". The two or three backward steps were faster than the forward ones.

Then when the light finally changed, two grinning men passed each other in the middle of the street. The greetings they exchanged went something like this:

"Almost got you that time, Toif."

"You sure did, Howard."

And Howard Gillette and R. S. Tofflemire proceeded on their separate ways.

June graduates look for positions, not jobs, says Old Grad.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

Could you help us find a nice home for our kittens? We are moving away, and we don't want her to be lonely. She is small and white and will never be a mother, and may be seen at 1927 Alturas drive.

July Brown

Five female kittens need new homes. You can get them from Zolanda Tanner, 1846 Shoup avenue east.

WE'LL GET THERE FAST

Dear Pot:

Why all the emphasis on speed nowadays? All you hear is speed, speed and more speed. It makes no difference if someone has his legs to run a mile in less than four minutes or if someone else uses the new rocket plane to go at the rate of 2,500 miles an hour.

Undoubtedly, this is an age of speed. And as long as the emphasis is being put on speed, maybe it would be a good idea to sort of look ahead and see where we're going. You know, the faster the speed, the longer it takes to stop in case of an emergency.

Only one thing is certain—wherever we're headed, we're going to get there in record time! Could we get so fast that the day will arrive when someone lives a full life and dies before birth?

A. Poser
(Twin Falls)

ANY FREE CHERRIES?

Dear Pot:

Is it true cherry tree owners are giving their fruit away free to those who will pick it because the fruit fly situation has made it too expensive for them to sell their fruit on out-of-state markets?

If this is true, they are giving them away free, I would like to know where I can go and pick some.

I. M. Hungry
(Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

A. Mother, Jerome—Sorry, but the place to comment on Public Forum letters is the Public Forum where all letters appear under the true name of the writer. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... He was just one big bundle of ambition right up till breakfast time."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

If the people of this country could have their way, all communists would be exterminated not because they threaten the existence of the nation but because they are such nasty, lying, impudent, aggravating ingrates. To them the truth is false, wrong is right, indecency is decent and we are stupid prey.

We think otherwise.

We are not a nation of lawyers although, now-a-days, one hears charming, puzzled ladies trying to discuss the decisions of the supreme court, and the letters to the editor faintly echo clichés remembered from insurance policies. But for a long time we tried to be reasonable and lofty about a lot of jackals, many of them immigrants who saved their necks by coming among us, or ill-bred sons and daughters thereof. But now that the supreme court has favored them over us, endorsing their indorsement of all that we loathe, we are reduced to frankness.

The fact is that Americans hate Reds, including fellow-travelers high in the Roosevelt cult and household wily professors, judges of the federal ridings, a horde of lawyers and no few chief clerks of the publication trade, known as editors. The stage, screen, radio and TV are crawling with such, but, waving nothing, we all realize that "actors" and those who write and produce recitations are riff-raff whose effect on the social and political course of the country is trivial. They come out of a time of outcast vagabonds who sang and danced in taverns as an auxiliary to prostitution and robbery.

The best moving picture ever made was suppressed before most living Americans were born and no movie since, with or without sound or color or the bodice of Marilyn Monroe, has made the slightest difference in our naturally meandering progress toward our fate. We have no writers, although we buy books by the million, and the confession of Whitaker Chambers, the most important political document since Mein Kampf, is too heavy for our digestion and too long for our mentality.

Only a few thousands have read it and they are mostly professionals. So this key to the perfidy of Roosevelt and his court will not impress the American people until a couple of generations have come and gone. Then, in retrospect, it will inform a calm and objective public of a dirty imposition on a generally nice people who were so charitable in their judgment that they couldn't believe the truth.

Americans do hate the communists and their accomplices who, for legal reasons, have come to be called "liberals," a sad prostitution of a noble political title. To pretend that we regard these coyotes as "dupes" of shrewd and more brutal reds is a standard tactic today. We know they are neither misguided nor decently mistaken, but their own wiles have made us turn reptiles to meet them at their own tricks. We would prefer to call them communists.

But, they and we know that in most cases it is costly and difficult to call a red a red and therefore some compromise chose "liberal" as a synonym. Our advantage is that they and we all know that "liberal" means the opposite of "liberal." We have to make do with the weapons allowed us and the federal judges have not yet held that "liberal" is its own antonym, although that is not beyond them.

As to how the reds and their tag-alongs should be put to death I yield the floor for suggestions.

The Sing Sing chair is so gruesome that, after all the protocol, the subject gets a silent vote of sympathy from our milky civilization. The other ceremonial methods all have the same basic fault and the headman, in his black habit with white gloves, was too chi-chi for mass production.

For 40 years the rhetorical heroes of Union-square have been yelling for hot blood, fury and the barricades, a brief scream attended by excitement and some risk of combat, followed by the mop-up. Cops and convention have deterred the Americans from accommodating them with gusto.

That may not be the only way to circumvent the supreme court, but something to the same effect shows many noble precedents.

The enemy has won all the sorties and battles to date. But Americans hate and far outnumber them and mostly despise the court.

One day we will win this fight.

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Is That So?

Spiders Get Around Via Air Travel Too

Spiders are widely misunderstood, much as snakes are. To many, the very word "spider" brings to mind a horrendous insect, sitting in the middle of a web, ready to pounce out-and-bite them. This picture is wrong in almost every detail.

In the first place, a spider is not an insect; it has eight legs and an insect has only six. Another major distinction, it has only two major body divisions—the head and thorax are merged into one unit, while the insect has three. And still another distinction, the spider unlike the insect has no antennae.

Furthermore, spiders pounce only on something they want to eat, that is, flies and such insects; they do not feed on humans as do the more dangerous but less feared fleas and female mosquitoes. Of course, if you frighten or hurt a spider, it will bite you if it can—but the skin on a man's hand is usually much too tough for a spider to pierce, but it can get through in softer areas, and when a large spider finds itself squeezed between you and your clothes, it may try to sink its fangs.

True, nearly all spiders have fangs and poison glands—not just the commonly feared tarantula and black widow spider. In some, the venom is more potent than in others. And strange to say, some of the medium and small-sized spiders are more venomous than some of the larger ones. In general, spiders use their fangs and poison only to quiet their prey, that is, they can eat a man, it is more realistic to consider spiders our allies than our enemies.

To go on. Not nearly all spiders spin webs. Although all can produce silken strands, comparatively few spin the complicated and beautiful orb webs. But each species does spin its own characteristic silk-lined nest. Spiders get around. They inhabit all land areas, large or small, from the tropics to the polar regions. From jungle swamps to arid deserts; from plains to mountain tops—even to the very limits of perpetual snow, there they will be found. A few, in fact, live in the water. How have they managed to get so widespread without wings? They have done the next best thing. They balloon. The spiderlings climb to the top of a blade of grass, and let out a fine thread. A breeze wafts it aloft, and off goes the spider. When he wants to come down he simply begins to nibble on his balloon.

Of the 30,000 species—more than 2,000 of which are in the U.S.—the largest is found in the Guianas of South America. It attains a body length of 3 inches.

The smallest in the world, in contrast, are only 1-30th of an inch in length when adult—the Orchestina and the Cepheia longicula.

A jumping spider—one of the world's commonest, which jumps backwards, forwards or sideways as it hunts—has been found living at an elevation of 22,000 feet on Mt. Everest—making it, perhaps, the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth. Spiders also live deep down in caves.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Help Program Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The government has reinstated a program designed to help farmers and stockmen in designated disaster areas maintain foundation herds of cattle, sheep and goats.

But the rate of assistance was reduced one-third. Under the program, eligible farmers will get grants from the agriculture department of \$1 a hundredweight on corn, barley, oats and sorghum grain purchased to maintain basic herds.

Under the program which expired June 30, the rate was \$1.50. Officials said the reduction was made because grain prices are somewhat lower than the average under the old program.

In the past, the program was applied to a broad drought area including much of the Great Plains, parts of the Midwest and parts of the Rocky mountain area. Since it was inaugurated in 1954, grants totaling \$146,278,000 have been made.

Each week new substitutions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO?, Times-News, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Views of Others

THE HUMAN BARRIER

"Cabin fever" is a phenomenon with which westerners are well acquainted. It develops when two or three men are confined in an isolated place. Minor irritations turn into major conflicts, sometimes resulting in violence.

Now a team of Lockheed Aircraft corporation scientists, under contract with the air force, is going to investigate the problem of "cabin fever" on flights of long duration. The object, of course, is to determine whether human beings are capable of flying the aircraft of the future.

During the experiments—which will be conducted at Marietta, Ga., crews of five men will be assigned to a mock-up plane for periods of 120 hours each. The men will "fly" the plane, operating dummy controls simulating normal and emergency flight conditions. And they will work, eat, sleep and relax in an area about the size of a normal automobile. Psychologists and physicians will carefully record their reactions.

Aeronautical scientists have broken the "sound barrier" and are approaching the "heat barrier" and the "range and endurance barrier." Further progress may depend upon cracking the "human barrier."

Anyone who has driven cross-country with three children will testify that it can be done. But he will add—with emphasis—"never again!" A scientist, on the other hand, never says never—Salt Lake Tribune.

WISE MOVE, GOVERNOR

While public-power fanatics rant and rave, Gov. Averell Harriman announces that he will okay sale to the Reynolds Metals company of 25 per cent-plus of the electric power to be generated from the St. Lawrence river by the State Power Authority—Robert McCutcheon.

The details of this fight are complex enough to fill a whole editorial column. But basically it has been a struggle between (a) "people's power" idealists who don't care whether power projects are self-supporting, just so no private corporation benefits from them, and (b) practical men who think these things should pay their own way instead of charging up deficits to the taxpayers.

The practical men win under the governor's decision. Incidentally, the Reynolds contract will lead to creation of at least 1,200 new jobs in upstate New York. Had the public-power boys—ex-Sen. Lehman, Charlie Poletti, et al.—won out, these advantages would have been lost. Congratulations to the governor on what we think is a wise and courageous decision.—New York News.

AN OVERDUE FIESTA

Mexican-American transient workers have been rendering important service in fields throughout southern Idaho for a good many years, but it wasn't until last Saturday that their coming and goings have come in for any special attention hereabouts.

Then, at long last, with townpeople and government agencies cooperating in the arrangement, several hundred of these seasonal visitors assembled in Twin Falls at the wind-up of the spring season's work to stage a public fiesta with traditional Mexican color and music and dancing.

It was a memorable occasion as well for the guests as for the hosts. It came as recognition long overdue for these workers and their families. It marked a dawning awareness and appreciation of their special culture and talents.

It's the sort of thing that's well deserving and that ought to be made a regular part of life in southern Idaho.—Boise Statesman.

NOTED BY THE WRONG PEOPLE

The folly of Americans who travel abroad—in this country, for that matter—with large amounts of cash, but with a show of valuable jewelry, is demonstrated again in the murder of two New Yorkers in Mexico. Jewelry belonging to one and estimated to be worth \$70,000 was recovered after a tourist agent confessed his part in the killings.

Jewelry as a work of art is valuable and impressive; the only trouble is that it is apt to impress the wrong people, particularly foreign strangers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Protest Is Voiced At Land Hearing

IDAHO FALLS, July 12 (AP)—The next move is up to the department of interior in the request of the atomic energy commission to withdraw 126,150 acres of public land to expand the national reactor testing station near here.

Persons opposing the withdrawal presented statements at a hearing yesterday. Officials of the AEC contend the land must be withdrawn in the interests of public safety around the rapidly expanding test activities of the station.

The motion was based on the material granted Thursday to a co-defendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, whose attorney had become ill.

Edward Bennett Williams, Hoffa's counsel, argued that Hoffa could not put up an adequate defense with Fischbach granted a separate trial.

Mistrial Motion Denied to Hoffa

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—U.S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews today denied a motion for a mistrial in the bribery case against Midwest Teamsters' chief James R. Hoffa.

The motion was based on the material granted Thursday to a co-defendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, whose attorney had become ill.

Edward Bennett Williams, Hoffa's counsel, argued that Hoffa could not put up an adequate defense with Fischbach granted a separate trial.

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the All-New HESTON "200" Self-Propelled Swather

Specifically designed for one man in one operation, to cut and windrow.

MAY, increases nutritional value through better leaf selection, provides premium market prices.

RED CROPS, cutting and windrowing in one operation prevents shattering, which usually occurs in raking.

GRAIN, allows cutting and windrowing of grain before it shatters or goes down.

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We also have a 1956 Model MASSEY-HARRIS — FERGUSON 10-Ft. SWATHER

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Miss From Buhl And W. E. Larkin Exchange Vows

BUHL, July 12—Joan Borders, San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Borders, Buhl, was united in marriage with William Edwin Larkin, Kentfield, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Larkin, Santa Rosa, Calif., in ceremonies June 22 at the First Presbyterian church, Santa Rosa.

The Rev. David F. Barnett, Jr., performed the rites before greenery of magnolia leaves and baskets of white stock and pink gladioli and candelabra of lighted tapers.

James Johnston, Santa Rosa, sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer," with Mrs. William Jackson as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an embroidered nylon organza gown over pink tulle, with a chapel-length train. A bolero with Victorian collar and lily-point sleeves adorned the princess style gown. The elbow-length veil of net was held by a crown of net and pearl flowers. Her bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis.

Marie Gilmer, San Francisco, was maid of honor. She wore a rose colored floral brocade ballerina-length dress, designed to match the bride's gown. She wore a headpiece of pink carnations and rose net and her bouquet was of pink carnations and pink net. Harry T. McKim, North Hollywood, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Candol E. Hoke, Santa Rosa, and Robert E. Sanders, La Habra, Calif., both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Borders chose a blue flowered silk print dress with blue accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a rose colored nylon lace street-length dress with white accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Mrs. Candol Hoke poured coffee and Jeanne Ludlow, Sherman Oaks, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Robert Sanders served the cake. Ann Prokof, San Francisco, was in charge of the guest book.

For a going-away ensemble the bride chose a blue silk tailored suit with navy-blue accessories. She wore a corsage, from her bridegroom. Following a trip to Yosemite national park, the couple will live at Kentfield.

The new Mrs. Larkin is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago. She was employed at Ft. Miles, San Francisco.

Larkin was graduated from Glendale high school and attended Glendale and Chapman colleges. He is employed by the California state highway patrol.

Miss Gilmer, Miss Prokof and Willie Welthly honored the bride with a kitchen shower and patients of ward 3A at Ft. Miles gave her a shower. Mrs. Hoke feasted the bride with a brunch and Mrs. Harry Larkin had a buffet dinner after wedding rehearsal for the bride party. McKim, best man, gave a dinner for the bride party at Chinatown. Mr. and Mrs. Borders honored the couple with a steak fry.

Leave for Camp

PAUL, July 12—Thirteen girls of the LDS Bee Hive group joined other girls in Mindoka county state for a camping trip to Bostetter Monday for the week.

They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Delbert Hamblen, Mrs. Eldon Rasmussen and Mrs. Blaine Nielsen, stake leader. They will return Friday.

Marian Martin Pattern



9163 SIZES 10-20 by Marian Martin

WEEK'S SEWING BUY Perk up your summer wardrobe with these fresh, smart tops! A printed pattern—they're both easy! Halter style has a handy convertible neckline; scoop blouse a cool, low back. Printed pattern—9163; Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 halter style 1", yards 35-inch; scoop blouse 1", yards. Printed directions on each pattern. Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, pattern dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

California Rites Unite Couple



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EDWIN LARKIN (Wheeler photo—staff engraving)

PICNIC SERVED
KING HILL, July 12—The annual Grange birthday picnic was served Wednesday night at Timbers park. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polce and Mr. and Mrs. John Parke were in charge of arrangements.

GOES TO CALDWELL
HAGERMAN, July 12—Mrs. A. S. Karaloff left Monday morning for Caldwell as a representative from this area to attend the Woman's Society of Christian Service School of Missions July 8 to 12.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The behavior of children is always caused. There is an answer to "Why they do as they do" if we could find it. It is important that we find it when we wish to get them to change their ways of thinking and behaving. This is often most difficult.

The experiences children have with people and things and life in general are beyond counting; and each has its effect and each affects the personality anew until the complexity of the causes of behavior are beyond our powers of analysis and interpretation. It is not to be wondered at that parents and teachers are so often helpless in the face of childhood's bewildering behavior.

Yet we must try to help them all select the way, accept the experience that best conditions them to success in whatever place they fill at the time. Conditioning is going on all the time the children are conscious. They respond in the way their families do. They eat, drink, play, think and act in the family pattern and so are conditioned right at the start.

If this early preparation has been wise, foresighted, the children are going to have an easier time judging and accepting what comes. They have set habits of listening and hearing adult suggestions, teaching and help. If, on the other hand, they have been conditioned by wrong treatment, poor food, too limited by poverty—physical or spiritual or both—they are not going to have an easy time learning better ways. They must be reconditioned.

To recondition a child of any age the fastest, surest way is to remove him from the home, from the immediate environment, that conditioned him in the first place. And this is something that has to be done with caution, wisdom and sympathy. Home is refuge for its children, no matter how bad it may seem to those who have better ones. Parents, however, impatient in the parental relationship, are a protective shield in the minds of the children. To lift a child out of the home he knows, away from the people he knows, and place him in a strange environment is a shock; and

The MAYFAIR and

Jantzen are COOKING UP FASHION a la carte IN SEPARATES & SWEATERS FOR YOU MONDAY JULY 15 The Mayfair

Vows Recited by Jerome Miss and Omar S. Gudgel

JEROME, July 12—Margaret White chose June 30, the wedding anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Walter Emmett White, as her wedding date when she became the bride of Omar S. Gudgel, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Gudgel, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., at the First Methodist church.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher. The altar was decorated with tapering candelabra and large baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies. The aisle was marked with small sprigs of white gladioli and white bows on the ends of the pews.

Mrs. Donald Jacobson sang, "Because," "How Do I Love Thee," and during the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Marshall Fisher who also played the wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her brother, Walter J. White, the bride wore a gown of white lace over slipper satin, fashioned along princess lines with a full floor-length skirt. The illusion net veil was held by a Juliet cap adorned with duchess lace and iridescent sequins. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Thomas Driskell, matron of honor, wore a floor-length dress of blue lace over ice blue satin. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Carroll G. Wyllie was best man. Floyd J. Dalls and Delous A. McGuire were ushers. Robert Morris and Samuel Sullivan lighted the candles.

The mother of the bride chose a pink chiffon and ribbon afternoon dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose lace and tulle afternoon dress with matching accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilson B. Churchman. Mrs. Oscar Fort and Mrs. Frank Burkhalter served the bride's cake and the bridegroom's cake was served by Mrs. J. D. Noland. Carolyn Morris presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Verle Sullivan attended the guest book.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Gudgel, Cheyenne Wells; Mrs. Jav E. Brewer, Phoenix, Ariz., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. White, Payette, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driskell, Riverside, Calif. Other out-of-town guests were from Boise, Twin Falls, Buhl and Grangeville. On return from a short trip the newlyweds will make their home in Twin Falls.

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. John Kimball, Boise. A luncheon shower was given by Vye Barmess and Dorothy Sullivan, also of Boise. Mrs. Churchman, Mrs. F. C. Burkhalter, Mrs. J. D. Noland, Mrs. Sam Eakin and Mrs. Oscar also honored the bride at a prenuptial fete. Preceding rehearsal a buffet supper was served by the bride's mother to the bride party.

MEET FOR QUILTING
ALMO, July 12—Mrs. Leo Durfee was in charge of an all-day work meeting held Tuesday by the LDS Relief society for quilting. A potluck lunch was served at noon.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Marry in Jerome Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. OMAR S. GUDGEL (Leyson photo—staff engraving)

Miss Fries Weds Pherson in Elko
CASTLEFORD, July 12—Donna Marie Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fries, became the bride of Robert W. Pherson, Twin Falls, June 27 at the First Presbyterian church in Elko.

The Rev. G. Vanzee officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fries attended the couple. The bride chose for her wedding a white ballerina-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Fries wore a dress of pale blue with white accessories. Her corsage also was of white carnations.

The new Mrs. Pherson, a graduate of Castleford high school, is employed at Sawyers barbecue in Twin Falls.

Pherson attended school in Boise and served with the air force overseas. He is employed by the Yellow Cab company in Twin Falls where the couple will make their home.

WORK SHOWN
KING HILL, July 12—Donna

Miss Wolf Plans To Marry Eldon

Manwill in Fall

FAIRFIELD, July 12—The engagement and fall wedding of Cleona Arleen Wolf, to Eldon Blair Manwill, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Manwill, Boise, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Georgia M. Wolf. Miss Wolf is the daughter of the late Walter R. Wolf.

The bride-elect was graduated from CAMAS county high school and Twin Falls Business college where she was student body president. She is employed by Stein-McMurray Insurance agency, Boise.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Boise high school, is employed by Idaho Creameries, Boise.

Garden Club Is Host to Jerome Group at Party

Members of the Jerome Garden club were guests of the Twin Falls Garden club Wednesday morning at a coffee hour held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Russell Miller.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, president of the state federation, reported on the highlights of the federation meeting at Pocatello. The Twin Falls club will be host for the 1958 meeting.

The winning posters made by the seventh and eighth grade students of Mrs. Lyons Smith, junior high school art teacher, were displayed with the ribbons.

Mrs. Alva Jay, Kimberly, introduced the guest speaker, Nadine Eccles, who presented an illustrated talk on birds of Idaho.

Guests from Jerome were Mrs. Virginia McCauley, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Ted Chambers, Mrs. Effie Webster, Mrs. H. P. Rukells, Mrs. C. F. Thomason, Mrs. Myrtle Rigby, Mrs. Effie Schulsen, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. F. R. Mann, Mrs. Gus Oallen, Mrs. Florence Stevens, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Joseph Ricketts, Mrs. A. L. Dewhurst and Mrs. Oleta Nelson.

Guests were Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. O. W. Withman, Twin Falls, and Kay Walker, Kimberly.

Mrs. E. T. Outtery, Mrs. O. G. McRill, Mrs. George Childs, Mrs. Hugh Baker, Mrs. W. A. Babcock, Mrs. Lyons Smith and Mrs. Peter Mathiesen were the refreshment committee.

Church Women Attending Meet

WENDELL, July 12—Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Methodist conference secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Glen Parsons, eastern district president; Mrs. Ortha Hoskins, Mrs. A. J. Ritter, and Mrs. A. E. Gillett left Monday for Caldwell to attend conference school of missions.

Mrs. Caldwell will conduct the conference workshop on spiritual life and the spiritual life clinic. Mrs. Parsons will be in charge of the workshop on parliamentary procedure with Mrs. Kenneth Black, Caldwell, and will conduct the presidents clinic.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Tells Betrothal



CLEONA ARLEEN WOLF (Burns photo—staff engraving)

Social Calendar

Salmon Track Homemakers club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Pastoor, 2 Ninth avenue east, with Mrs. Pe Lanling as co-hostess. Members are reminded of club day expenses at a gift for this meeting.

GOODING—Gooding Melo Squares will dance at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Grange hall. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring cake, cookies and sandwiches. Myron Bliss will call.

Teen-age Dudes and Dolls will square dance at 8 p. m. Friday in the former "N" club. Instructions to be given and refreshments served. All teen-agers interested in learning to square dance are welcome.

Unity club picnic will be held 12:30 p. m. Sunday at Harmon park near the pool. Members are asked to bring a basket lunch, one quart of fruit juice and a card table and chairs.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS

PAUL, July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McGill entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer and family, Fruitland.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Do not sour. Check "false odor" (bad stale breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counts.

The ANNUAL Tiny Shop JULY CLEARANCE

STARTS MON., JULY 15

Terrific Savings

DRESSES	COATS
VALUES TO 10.98 5.99	ONE GROUP
VALUES TO 8.98 4.99	6 ONLY
VALUES TO 6.98 3.99	Girls' Spring COATS
ALSO ONE GROUP	1 1/2 PRICE
Specialty Priced at Only 1.99	

Boys' Nylon-Linen SLACKS Reg. 2.98 Now 1.99	White Stag JACKETS AND PEDAL PUSHERS Values to 4.98 1.99
---	--

LAYETTE ITEMS 1/2 PRICE

Shirts, Plisse Gowns, Plisse Nappers, Receiving Blankets and many other items

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TODDLER SWIM SUITS, values to 2.98 1.50
SWIM SUIT & TERRY JACKET—3 only, values to 5.98, sizes 7 to 14 1.99
COVERALLS, Infants' and toddlers', val. to 2.98 1.50
LINED JACKETS, 4 only, boys' reg. 6.98 2.99
JACKET & SLACKS, boys' linen, reg. 5.98 2.99

The TINY SHOP

123 Main Avenue East

Start Today! And Do As Thousands Are Doing—

LET PROFILE BREAD

HIGHER COMPLETE PROTEIN TO CALORIE RATIO

HELP YOU REALLY CONTROL WEIGHT

Takes The Place Of Ordinary Appetite-Appeasement Wafers, Pills, Tablets Costing Up To Twice As Much!

Helps Normal People Effectively Appease The Appetite Control Center Of The Brain—So You Don't Overeat

Lactalbumin—Milk's Amazing Protein "Booster"—Gives It A "Higher Complete Protein To Calorie Ratio"

Better For All The Family Because 24 To 28% Better In Complete Protein Content Than Ordinary White And Whole Wheat Breads!

In the brain's hypothalamic region, the appetite control center acts, in normal people, to increase your appetite . . . or . . . to reduce your appetite.

Eating some carbohydrate and protein-containing food 30 to 60 minutes before your regular meal is an effective way to reduce your appetite.

Can Save Money Two slices of Profile, Special For

"If you are on a limited calorie diet, reduce 50 calories for each slice of Profile Special Formula Bread."

4 slices supply about as much complete protein as 1 egg. Be sure to eat a well-balanced diet for

Actual, a one-pound Profile Special Formula Bread gives you about 24% more complete protein than ordinary whole wheat bread; about 28% more than ordinary white bread. Because it contains milk's amazing protein "booster"—lactalbumin.

4 slices supply about as much complete protein as 1 egg. Be sure to eat a well-balanced diet for

30 Minutes Before Lunch And Dinner EAT 2 SLICES* To Curb Your Appetite

Enough vitamins and minerals. Buy Profile For The Family Buy Profile Special Formula Bread. It costs a few pennies more. And it's worth it.

Not only to help weight control. But its higher complete protein content helps health and vitality.

And you'll love the flavor of Profile Special Formula Bread. It is light . . . with a beautiful firm and even texture.

Get it fresh from your grocer today. You'll be thrilled—as thousands everywhere are!

Baked By The Bakers Of Famous WONDER BREAD

"WEIGHT CONTROL IS VITAL TO A FASHION MODEL."

Say Eileen Ford—Head of the nation's top high-fashion model agency. "I certainly approve the drugless appetite-appeasement way of weight control offered by two slices of Profile Bread before meals."

GOLDEN WHITE! TASTES GREAT! TOASTS GREAT!

Stays Amazingly Soft—Even On The Third Day!

NOTE: "Reducing" Means To Take Off Weight. "Weight Control" Means To Avoid Gaining Weight.

PROFILE Bread Helps Control Weight By Appealing Appetite So You Don't Overeat.

SEE WHAT PROFILE CAN DO FOR YOU

"I don't have that empty feeling between meals—yet I eat less after taking Profile Bread 30 minutes before meals."

Virginia J. Chapman

The MAYFAIR and Jantzen are COOKING UP FASHION a la carte IN SEPARATES & SWEATERS FOR YOU MONDAY JULY 15 The Mayfair

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (770 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
SATURDAY 6:00 News & Weather 6:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 7:00 News & Weather 7:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 8:00 News & Weather 8:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 9:00 News & Weather 9:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 10:00 News & Weather 10:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 11:00 News & Weather 11:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 2:00 News & Weather 2:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 3:00 News & Weather 3:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 4:00 News & Weather 4:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 5:00 News & Weather 5:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 6:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY 6:00 Bob and Ray 6:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 7:00 News & Weather 7:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 8:00 News & Weather 8:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 9:00 News & Weather 9:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 10:00 News & Weather 10:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 11:00 News & Weather 11:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 2:00 News & Weather 2:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 3:00 News & Weather 3:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 4:00 News & Weather 4:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 5:00 News & Weather 5:30 Top 'O' Mornin' 6:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY 6:00 Keep Kadanza 6:30 Keep Kadanza 7:00 Keep Kadanza 7:30 Keep Kadanza 8:00 Keep Kadanza 8:30 Keep Kadanza 9:00 Keep Kadanza 9:30 Keep Kadanza 10:00 Keep Kadanza 10:30 Keep Kadanza 11:00 Keep Kadanza 11:30 Keep Kadanza 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Keep Kadanza 2:00 Keep Kadanza 2:30 Keep Kadanza 3:00 Keep Kadanza 3:30 Keep Kadanza 4:00 Keep Kadanza 4:30 Keep Kadanza 5:00 Keep Kadanza 5:30 Keep Kadanza 6:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY 6:00 ABC Musical Interests 6:30 ABC Musical Interests 7:00 ABC Musical Interests 7:30 ABC Musical Interests 8:00 ABC Musical Interests 8:30 ABC Musical Interests 9:00 ABC Musical Interests 9:30 ABC Musical Interests 10:00 ABC Musical Interests 10:30 ABC Musical Interests 11:00 ABC Musical Interests 11:30 ABC Musical Interests 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 ABC Musical Interests 2:00 ABC Musical Interests 2:30 ABC Musical Interests 3:00 ABC Musical Interests 3:30 ABC Musical Interests 4:00 ABC Musical Interests 4:30 ABC Musical Interests 5:00 ABC Musical Interests 5:30 ABC Musical Interests 6:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY 6:00 NBC 6:30 NBC 7:00 NBC 7:30 NBC 8:00 NBC 8:30 NBC 9:00 NBC 9:30 NBC 10:00 NBC 10:30 NBC 11:00 NBC 11:30 NBC 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 NBC 2:00 NBC 2:30 NBC 3:00 NBC 3:30 NBC 4:00 NBC 4:30 NBC 5:00 NBC 5:30 NBC 6:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY 6:00 Record Root 6:30 Record Root 7:00 Record Root 7:30 Record Root 8:00 Record Root 8:30 Record Root 9:00 Record Root 9:30 Record Root 10:00 Record Root 10:30 Record Root 11:00 Record Root 11:30 Record Root 12:00 Noon News 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Record Root 2:00 Record Root 2:30 Record Root 3:00 Record Root 3:30 Record Root 4:00 Record Root 4:30 Record Root 5:00 Record Root 5:30 Record Root 6:00 Sign Off

Federal Income Tax Makes Gain

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—The U. S. Internal revenue service reported today that income tax collections for fiscal 1957 in Idaho were up better than 12 million dollars over fiscal 1956.

District Director Calvin E. Wright said the government collected \$132,240,084 during the 12-month period ending June 30. He said this did not include federal gas taxes and excise taxes that some corporations within Idaho pay at other points.

Total collections in Idaho for the previous 12 months came to \$120,184,000, Wright said.

Visits Related

KING HILL, July 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks and family, Pueno, Calif., and Mrs. John Nelson and daughter, Kansas City, Kan., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Gary Rosin, Seattle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rosin.

Richard Ellis, Seattle, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradford and family, Beloit, Wis., and Pearl Stelling, Enumclaw, Wash., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster.

SWITCH URGED

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Senator Watkins, R., Utah, urged the house agriculture committee yesterday to approve legislation to transfer the federal trade commission enforcement of unfair trade practices against the meat packing industry.

MAGIC CITY MARKET

624 Main South
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
Every Day—Closed Sundays

Service Cut

BOISE, July 12 (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad today had authorized from the Idaho public utilities commission to abolish daily round-trip passenger train schedules between Moscow and the Idaho-Washington state line.

The commission noted that Union Pacific suffered a net loss of \$120,190 during 1956 from operation of the passenger trains between Moscow and the state line.

Guests Reported

DIETRICH, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Oltmer is visiting her daughter in Oakland, Calif.

Edward Millard, Portland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Winters, Wahpeton, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiel.

SAT. Orpheum! 10:30 p.m.

50 SCARY—WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO YOU WIN FREE 2 PASSES TO A NEAR BY THEATRE

ON STAGE NEW KIND OF HORROR SHOW!

UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE SEEN HORROR SHOWS BEFORE WE WARN YOU—THIS IS THE MOST!

ACTION TAKES PLACE IN THE AUDIENCE!

EVERY THRILL IN THE BOOK!
Dr. Satan's
Shrieks in the Night
SHOW

YOUR ACTUALLY SURROUNDED BY A HORROR HORDE OF NIGHTMARE CREATURES!

DEATH ON THE SLAB!

SEE SLAVE MAIDENS AT THE MERCY OF HIDEOUS BEASTS!

SEE Dead Painter Van Gogh MATERIALIZE

The Ethereal form of
ELVIS PRESLEY

and the posing apparition of
MARILYN MONROE
(Re-enacting famous pin-up pose)

ALL ON STAGE!
Right before your eyes!

PLUS HORROR MOVIE!
"AST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"

FREE IN ADDITION TO EVERYTHING ELSE SO THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!

TO BOYS
Large spirit portrait of
MARILYN MONROE
(Pin-up pose)

TO GIRLS
Large spirit portrait of
ELVIS PRESLEY

1001 OTHER THRILLS! NEVER BEFORE ON ANY STAGE!

EXTRA ON STAGE!

MATERIALIZATION OF
JIMMY DEAN
FRIGHTENING! AWESOME!

Purge Shakes Reds' Leader For Germany

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—The Stalinist rule of Walter Ulbricht, boss of East Germany, tottered yesterday under the backlash of the Moscow purge.

Reliable East Berlin sources said Ulbricht, communist party secretary, has come under attack within his own central committee.

There is a rising chorus of demands for easing Ulbricht's Stalinist police grip.

The informants said a "liberal communist" is looking for some gesture of approval from Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev to oust spade-bearded Ulbricht on the skirts.

The West Berlin newspaper Der Abend quoted communist sources as saying two members of the East German politburo — Heinrich Rau and Karl Schröder — have broken with Ulbricht.

The gathering revolt within the party was sparked by Khrushchev's purge of Stalinists—V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, who were closely linked with Ulbricht. Ulbricht faces the same charges leveled against the Moscow purges—failure to follow through on the de-Stalinization program laid down by the Soviet 20th party congress.

The East Berlin sources said Ulbricht's future apparently hinges on whether Khrushchev can find a trustworthy replacement for him in a reasonable time.

Last year Ulbricht looked as if he was on the skids as a result of the 20th party congress. But the Russians salvaged him when the Hungarian revolt exploded. Ulbricht's iron-fisted tactics were found indispensable to keep the restive East Germans in line.

Communist sources say Ulbricht may now have outlived his usefulness to Khrushchev for two reasons:

1. Much of the opposition to the East German regime rages among intellectuals and students centers, not so much on the communist character of the government as on the policies and personality of Ulbricht. The stocky 63-year-old leader is a Leipzig native who is often called "the most hated man in Germany."

2. Ulbricht made the mistake over the last months of indicating that he expected Molotov and his associates to come out on top in the Kremlin struggle for power.

Scientists See Little Hope of Atom Control

PUGWASH, N. S., July 12 (AP)—Nuclear scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain and seven other countries said yesterday that development of atomic armaments has reached the point where a "completely effective and reliable control system seems to be no longer possible."

But the group of 20 scientists insisted that mankind must somehow find the way to abolish war or suffer catastrophe.

The scientists, including leading atomic experts, issued a statement saying international power groups must be broken and the arms race ended.

They released the statement after four days of study and discussion at an international conference called by British philosopher Bertrand Russell. He was ill and unable to attend the meeting, at which Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, was host.

The scientists saw the greatest peril in the chance that a war between small nations might bring in the United States and Russia and the use of atomic bombs.

"To avert this danger," they said, "political settlements aimed specifically at eliminating the risk of the outbreak of a local war between smaller nations are needed."

They said radiation hazards from atomic and hydrogen bomb tests are small compared with those from fires from natural causes, but some parts of the world might be affected much more than others.

"Close attention to the dangers should be maintained, especially if tests of bombs which give large radioactive fallout continue to be made."

They suggested the atomic nations should suspend nuclear bomb tests as the first step toward an international system of controls.

The Pugwash conference was the culmination of almost two years work by Lord Russell.

LICENSE ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The federal power commission yesterday issued a 50-year license to public utility district No. 1 of Chelan county, Wash., for its \$225,772,000 Rocky Reach hydroelectric project on the Columbia river in Chelan and Douglas counties, Wash.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11) FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 Uncovered 6:30 Patti Page 6:45 News, Sports, Weather 7:00 Cavalcade of Sports 7:15 Red Barber's Corner 8:00 Gale Storm 8:30 Red Skelton 8:45 Undercurrent 9:30 Sports 9:45 Special Editorial 9:55 Salt Lake Wrestling 11:30 KLIX Headlines	10:40 Headlines 10:45 Baseball Warmup CBS 10:50 Game of the Week 1:30 Big Fish Contest 1:45 Industry on Parade 2:00 Let's Take a Trip 2:30 Susan's Show 3:30 Mighty Mouse 3:50 Western Theatre 4:30 Lone Ranger 4:50 Mighty Mouse 5:00 Favorite Story 7:00 Annie Oakley 7:30 George (Gabe) NRG 8:00 Adventure Theatre 8:30 State Trooper 9:30 Lawrence Welk Show ABC 10:30 NTA Film Network 12:00 KLIX Headlines

Report on Camp

HANSEN, July 12—Linda Froehlich, Carla Bacon, Judy Walker and Ruth Kenyon, who attended the 4-H camp, talked on their experiences at camp at the Jolly Junior 4-H Club meeting Monday at the Froehlich home. Donna Froehlich and Marilyn Ball gave demonstrations. Linda Froehlich and Barbara Long prepared games and Judy Walker and Carla Bacon were hostesses. The next meeting date is July 15.

Wallace Woman Dies in Accident

WALLACE, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Arley Kilian, 64, Wallace, was killed Wednesday night in a one-car smashup on U. S. highway 10 near Dodson pass. Her husband was injured and is in a Wallace hospital.

Officers said the Kilian car failed to make a curve on the highway and rolled over a 100-foot embankment.

The death increased Idaho's highway toll for the year to 91, compared with 114 at the corresponding time a year ago.

Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July 12 (AP)—The much-postponed firing of the Diablo shot in the current nuclear test series has been delayed again.

The below-nominal atomic device was scheduled to be exploded Friday morning, but the atomic energy commission said yesterday that the shot was being postponed at least until 4:30 a.m. PDT Saturday for technical reasons. These reasons were not explained.

SAT., Only 10:30 p.m.

Premiere Performance

SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER
Thin Ice

NTA Film Network presentation

KLIX-TV Channel 11

NTA FILM NETWORK

DANCE
SAT., JULY 13, 9 P.M.
Buhl American Legion Hall
Music by WALDEN Brothers
Admission 50c Per Person

Premier Showing
"Ge Presents"
Sunday — 9:30 P.M.
all first run features
"BEST of the BAD MEN"
A SUPER WESTERN
with Robert Ryan — Clair Trevor
Walter Brennan — Robert Preston
9:30 P. M. SUNDAY on
KLIX-TV

Now! **ORPHEUM**
Ends Saturday!
ISLAND IN THE SUN
JAMES MASON
JOAN FONTAINE
JOAN COLLINS
HARRY BELAFONTE
MICHAEL KENNEDY
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR WIND

WITH SHATTERING IMPACT!
M-G-M presents
the famed
Robert Ruark
novel of the
Mau-Mau uprising
filmed in Africa under
military protection!
ROCK HUDSON
DANA WYNTER
SIDNEY POITIER
Starts SUNDAY! — Open 1:15
65c
Until 2
Sunday
ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
85c
After 2
Sunday

SEE Dead Painter Van Gogh MATERIALIZE
The Ethereal form of
ELVIS PRESLEY
and the posing apparition of
MARILYN MONROE
(Re-enacting famous pin-up pose)
ALL ON STAGE!
Right before your eyes!
FREE IN ADDITION TO EVERYTHING ELSE SO THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!
TO BOYS
Large spirit portrait of
MARILYN MONROE
(Pin-up pose)
TO GIRLS
Large spirit portrait of
ELVIS PRESLEY
1001 OTHER THRILLS! NEVER BEFORE ON ANY STAGE!
EXTRA ON STAGE!
MATERIALIZATION OF
JIMMY DEAN
FRIGHTENING! AWESOME!

IDAHO
Starts TODAY at 5:45 P.M.
and Continuous From 1:15 Saturday and Sunday
TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES!

HIS LIGHTNING GUN WAS HIS Sin AND Shame!
His cold steel nerve matched the cold steel of his AS... a trigger man they wouldn't allow to quit!

THE LONELY MAN
starting JACK PALANCE
ANTHONY PERKINS
ELAINE Aiken NEVILLE BRAND
PLUS This FIRST-RUN Companion Feature!

TOGETHER and TERRIFIC!
in a story of unforgettable warmth and impact!

These Wilder Years
WALTER PIDGEON • BETTY LOU KERN • DON DUBOIS • EDWARD ANDREWS

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
DIFFERENT WESTERN PLUS
RAY MILLAND A MAN ALONE
TRUCOLOR
RUSS TAMBLYN GLORIA TALBOT
'The Young Guns'
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Wm. HOLDEN Deborah KERR
"THE PROUD AND THE PROFANE"
PLUS CO-HIT
MAT BRAND'S FAMOUS NOVEL!
"SINGING GUNS"
Walter Brennan Vaughn Monroe

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
Ends Sat.
PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1
GORDON BENNETT
BOB HOPE
A WHITTAKER THOMAS PRODUCTION
CANYON RIVER
ONE MONTGOMERY COMEDY
AN AUDIO ARTISTS PICTURE
STARTS SUNDAY
The True and Wonderful Story of COL. DEAN HESS
CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
ROCK HUDSON BATTLE HYMN
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
CO-STARRED MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA • DON DUBOIS
ANNA KASHFI • JOCK MACKEY • CARL BERTON REED
PLUS CARTOON and SHORT SUBJECT
Open 8:00—Last Complete Show 10:15—Reg. Adm.

MAGIC VALLEY SNARES FIRST PLACE TIE IN PIONEER LEAGUE

Cowboys Squeak by Dodgers 10-9 as Clarkson, Wingo Sparkle in Late Innings

Tom Clarkson's three-run homer and stellar relief pitching by Russ Wingo provided the extra punch that pushed Magic Valley by Great Falls 10-9 Thursday night and the rubber match of the three-game series. The Cowboys blew an early lead and fell behind the visitors by two runs in the sixth inning, but they came back with five in the seventh to carry the win that swept them back into a tie for first place.

Orioles Win 2 to Get Into First Division

The Baltimore Orioles jumped from sixth to fourth place in the American league standings Thursday night with two victories over the Cleveland Indians by identical 5-4 scores. The first game went 11 innings. The Indians, who have now lost seven straight, fell to a fifth place tie with Detroit, which lost a single game to Boston.

At Chicago the last place Washington Senators surged from behind in the ninth inning on a bobbled infield drive by Milt Bolling and a hit by Rocky Bridges to down the second place Chicago White Sox 6-5. The error was charged to Chicago shortstop Luis Aparicio.

Mickey Mantle hit his 23rd homer in the 11th inning to give the visiting New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Mantle's homer sealed the Athletics' 12th loss to the Yankees without a victory this season. The pitching decision went to Art Ditmar, ex-Athletics hurler, who relieved starter Bob Turley in the eighth inning.

A walk, two errors by pitcher Leo Slaters and a pinch single by Gene Stephens led to two 10th inning runs and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-7 at Briggs stadium. Trailing from the start, the Tigers had tied it on a two-run homer by Ray Boone in the eighth.

Billings Gets Big Inning to Beat Athletics

POCATELLO, July 12 (AP)—Billings only needed their six run fourth inning to knock off the Pocatello Athletics but they added three more for a 9-5 Pioneer league triumph here Thursday.

Roberta Vea started the inning with a double, Mel Nelson singled and Vea scored on an error. Jerry Cooper blasted a two-run homer to clear the bags.

Tom McDevitt walked, Lyle Krall doubled and Bob Sawdowski singled in two more tallies. Bob White's single scored the sixth run.

Al Casino knocked a solo homer in the ninth, but Pocatello left the bases loaded as pitcher Ernie Evans got Don Brown on a called third strike for the final out.

Two singles and a double play ball scored one run for Pocatello in the first and Rick Rogers double in the seventh scored three runs with the bases loaded on two walks and Tony Cannizzo's single.

POMPEY WINS LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Yolande Pompey, world's fourth-ranked light heavyweight boxer, disclosed Thursday he has a side job as an apprentice barber.

"When I retire from the ring I want to buy one or two hair-dressers' shops," the Trinidad slugger said. He is working in a London shop.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 300 010 004-12 8
Detroit 000 000 000-7 16
Boston 000 000 000-0 0
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 0
Chicago 000 000 000-0 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0
Detroit 000 000 000-0 0
Kansas City 000 000 000-0 0
New York 000 000 000-0 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 0
Tigers 000 000 000-0 0
White Sox 000 000 000-0 0
Yankees 000 000 000-0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 0
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 0
Detroit 000 000 000-0 0
Houston 000 000 000-0 0
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 0
Milwaukee 000 000 000-0 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 0
San Francisco 000 000 000-0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 0
Tigers 000 000 000-0 0
Washington 000 000 000-0 0

Stan Musial Won't Stay In Iron Man Role

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP)—Stan Musial, the National League's iron man, said Wednesday he has played his last doubleheaders of the 1957 season.

The great St. Louis Cardinal star, with the full approval of Manager Fred Hutchinson, has decided it would be best for him as well as his team if he sat out the second games of twin bills for the remainder of the season.

"I have reached the point where playing two nine-inning games in one day takes too much out of me," Stan said a little sadly. "I find that after playing a doubleheader I'm no good for the next two days. I'm sluggish, slow and tired and of little use to the club."

"Consequently, Hutch and I agreed that hereafter I'll play only in one of the games of doubleheaders. I think that in that way I not only would prolong my career but I could be much more useful to the club."

Musial, who will be 37 next November, is in his 18th season with the Cardinals. He hasn't missed a game since the final day of the 1951 season. During that stretch he has played in 351 consecutive games to supplant Gus Suhr, former Pittsburgh first baseman as the National League's most durable player. The immortal Lou Gehrig's major league mark of 2,130 consecutive games is far beyond Stan's reach.

Although he still is, batting a fancy 341, Musial has shown obvious signs of fatigue in recent days. The steady diet of night games, followed by day games and double-headers has caused his average to shrink some 30 points in the last month.

Rocky Colvatto, Cleveland outfielder, has tried to pattern his style of play after that of Joe Muggs. Rocky is a native of the Bronx. Dick Mayer won only \$25 in the

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All Types—Kinds
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Radiators Are Our Business—No 1 Service
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SPORTS

Showing Off for Sister



Cynthia Malone, 10, left, proudly displays the 7-pound, 12-ounce trout she pulled from Riley creek Thursday to her 3-year-old sister, Debbie. A third sister, Sharon, 7, caught a 3 1/2-pounder and two cousins, Judy and Janie Denton, 10, caught their limits with the big ones going two pounds. The children were using red and white flatfish with a spinning outfit. (Staff photo—engraving)

Girl Beats Her 1956 Catch in Riley Creek

Cynthia Malone, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Malone, route 1, Jerome, proved to her parents Thursday that the six pound, 12-ounce trout she caught last year at Riley creek was just a baby. Thursday, using a rod and white flatfish with a spinning outfit, Cynthia brought out a seven and three-fourth pound rainbow trout from the creek after a 15 or 20 minute struggle.

Dressed out, the fish weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. "At first I just thought it was a little one but then it started swimming away real fast so I knew it was big," Cynthia said. "I'd reel it in and get it close to the bank and then it would start running again. Daddy kept telling me to let it run so I would and then I'd start reeling again."

A veteran, Cynthia has been fishing for three years. Already she has devised a method for being able to show off her prizes the year around. The whopper she caught last year is kept in the family food freezer so she can show it when company calls. But last year's catch is practically on the dinner table as Cynthia has the new clamp to take its place.

Record Claimed
BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—United States Army Capt. Bert L. Scroggin Thursday night claimed a world record in marathon golf after shooting 260 holes in 18 hours, 55 minutes. The 38-year-old quartermaster officer from Pomeroy, Wash., started on the 6,016 yard Wannsee golf course at 2 a.m., aided by two lamps and a flashlight.

He kept in the family food freezer so she can show it when company calls. But last year's catch is practically on the dinner table as Cynthia has the new clamp to take its place.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE
MAGIC VALLEY 7 2 774
SALT LAKE 7 2 774
ALBUQUERQUE 7 2 774
DENVER 7 2 774
GRAND RAPIDS 7 2 774
IDAHO FALLS 7 2 774
POCAHELLO 7 2 774
BOISE 7 2 774

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS 44 34 364
PHILADELPHIA 44 34 364
MILWAUKEE 44 34 364
CINCINNATI 44 34 364
PITTSBURGH 44 34 364
BOSTON 44 34 364
NEW YORK 44 34 364
CHICAGO 44 34 364
CLEVELAND 44 34 364
DETROIT 44 34 364
KANSAS CITY 44 34 364
WASHINGTON 44 34 364

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK 44 34 364
DETROIT 44 34 364
BALTIMORE 44 34 364
CLEVELAND 44 34 364
PITTSBURGH 44 34 364
BOSTON 44 34 364
NEW YORK 44 34 364
CHICAGO 44 34 364
CLEVELAND 44 34 364
DETROIT 44 34 364
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WASHINGTON 44 34 364

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
SAN FRANCISCO 44 34 364
VANCOUVER 44 34 364
SAN DIEGO 44 34 364
HOLLYWOOD 44 34 364
SEATTLE 44 34 364
LOS ANGELES 44 34 364
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Triple chromed, reg. 12.50

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Officials Predict Wide Revamping In Minor Leagues

ST. LOUIS, July 11 (AP)—Top minor league officials, distressed by rumored major league franchise shifts to their territories, predicted Thursday a nationwide realignment of the minors if the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants move to the Pacific Coast. A higher echelon official said:

Wild Pitch Gives Russes 11-Inning Win

IDAHO FALLS, July 12 (AP)—Ed Radzevich's wild pitch with the bases loaded gave the Idaho Falls Russes an 11 inning 9-8 Pioneer league victory over the Salt Lake Bees here Thursday.

Salt Lake started with four runs in the fourth when Bob Fatti and Don Jacquin walked and Al Kenders was safe on an infield hit. Fern Carson walked to force in one and Hunt was safe on an error which scored Hewitt. Kenders scored when Lou Vassie forced Hunt and Fred Hopke's single scored Carson. Hewitt's triple and a passed ball made the score 5-0 in favor of the Bees.

The Russes talked one in the fifth on singles by Jess Queen, Gordie Maxwell and Jib Giehlman sacrifice fly, after scoring four runs in the third.

Jack Risch opened with a single, Bob Paffel and Jess Queen walked to load the sack. Risch scored on a ground out and then Jay Coats blasted a homer for three runs.

The Russes made the score 8-7 in the seventh, but the Bees tied it in the ninth.

Pitching ace Bob Lemon opened the 1946 season in center field for the Cleveland Indians. Before that he played third base.

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PHONE 29-W
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WINS CHAMPIONSHIP
MANNHEIM, Germany, July 12 (AP)—Holland pounded out a 10-to-1 victory over Spain Thursday and gained the lead in the European baseball championships.

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"Fast Recovery"
WATER HEATERS
CARLOAD SALE!

40 Gal. 88.88 WT

GOOD SO GOOD—IT'S REMARKABLE

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 40 PROOF
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY

Crossword Puzzle

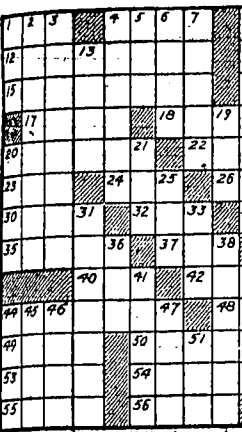
ACROSS

1. Possessive pronoun
4. Rises above
8. Righteous person
12. Native of U. S.
14. General's assistant
15. Soak in oil
16. Charge for shipping
17. Clan
18. Descendants
20. Shade tree
22. Bitter herb
23. Collection of facts
24. Degraded
26. Sylph
30. Hindu sacred scriptures
32. Algerian ruler
34. Snare
35. Expert
37. Clear gain
39. Son of Bela
40. Lumberman's boot
42. Dreadful
44. Andiron
46. Redact
48. Extent
50. Country bordering the Black Sea
53. Fail to hit
54. Extended view
55. Italian town
56. Prominent actor
57. Sea god

DOWN

1. Amateur radio operator
2. Fancied
3. Night music
4. Showy pretense
5. Tuber
6. Gentle strokes
7. Derisive smile
8. Forbearing
9. Disorderly crowd
10. Not busy
11. English letters
13. Outer covering
19. Drinking vessel
20. Molten rock
21. Bow the head
25. Small tumor
27. New
28. Of the sea
29. Haric
31. Pacify
33. Still
36. Urchin
38. Vibration
41. Body of troops
43. Hebrew month
44. Repute
45. Part of the eye
46. Refreshing ease
47. Capricorn
51. Character in "The Faerie Queen"
52. Swiss river

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By NEHER

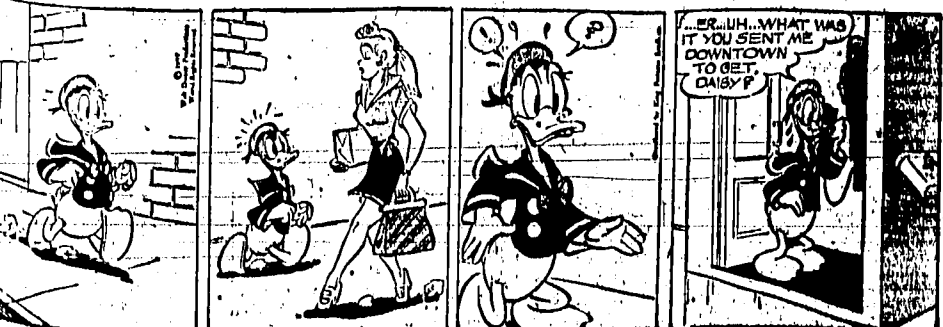


"I haven't had a date for a week... how would you like to give my morale a boost?"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY - By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES - By GALBRAITH



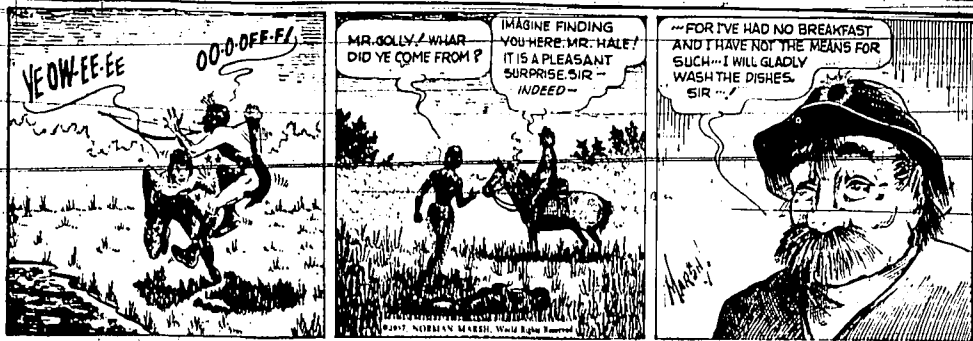
"I admire that Jones boy, Alice—someday he's going to be an Olympic star!"

CARNIVAL - By DICK TURNER

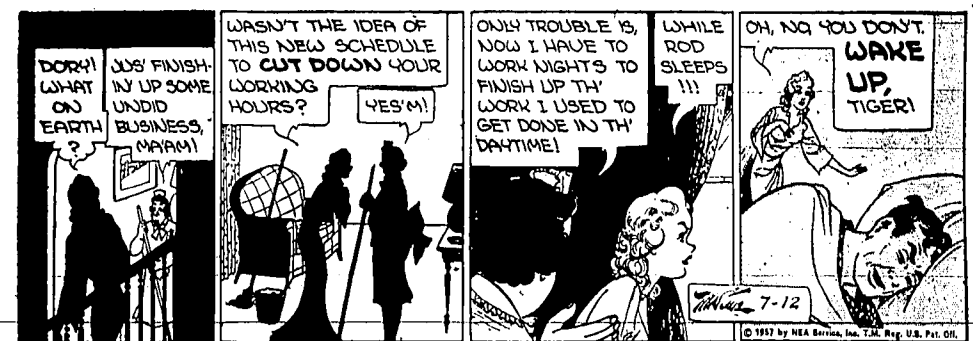


"Now, then! Keep your knees flexed, left arm straight—that's it! Watch your stance—"

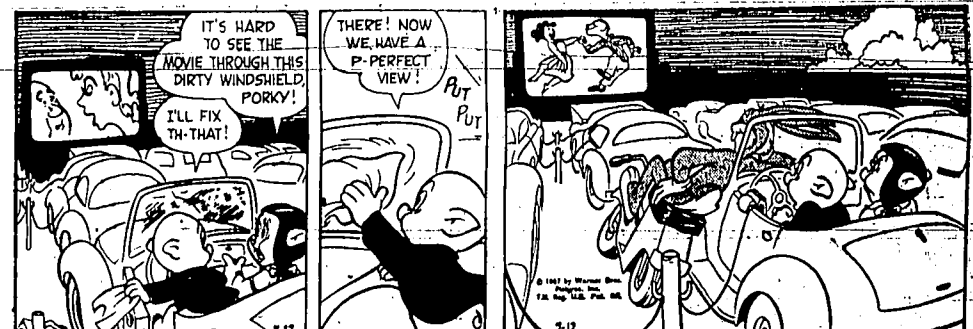
DAN L HALE CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY



LIL LABNER



ALLEY OOP



Ricks College to Stay in Rexburg

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12 (AP)—The Latter-Day Saints church said Thursday "Ricks college (in Idaho) will not be moved from Rexburg."

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, director of the LDS school system, said he would "not comment," but he "understood" the church-operated college would not be moved 25 miles south to Idaho Falls.

Neither would Wilkinson, who is also president of Brigham Young university, comment on what will be done with 160 acres of land the church purchased for an estimated \$325,000 near Idaho Falls. It had been conjectured the land would be used for a college campus.

Complaint Filed

Thomas O. Lamm, doing business as the Jerome Credit and Adjustment Bureau, filed a civil complaint in Twin Falls district court Thursday against George Westfall and Barbara Westfall for \$900.95 allegedly due on a promissory note. The note was made Jan. 28, 1955, the complaint claims, and was originally for \$1,080.

A total of \$200 attorney fee is also sought. Lamm is represented by Murphy and Schwartz, Twin Falls attorneys.

Bleak Future

CORTLAND, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Two legends: "I believe in Cortland's future." The other: "Going out of business."

Promissory Note Payment Sought

Elmer R. Fox and Ernestine Fox are named defendants in a district court action filed by Howard R. Kulp for the estate of the late H. N. Kulp for payment of a \$1,600 promissory note.

The complaint charges the couple borrowed the \$1,600 on a note Nov. 1, 1953, with the note payable one year later. No payment has been made, the complaint says, and asks the court for payment plus interest and attorney fees of \$200. Rayborn and Rayborn represent the complainant.

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★ METAL AWNINGS
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★ STORM WINDOWS
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JOHNS-MANVILLE
Approved Applicator
NO DOWN PAYMENT
60 Months to Pay
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120 North Rose TWIN FALLS

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank the First Baptist Church friends, Rev. G. E. Myers, Doctors and Personnel at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Faculty and friends from Harrison School District, neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wing
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wing
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cody

SPECIAL NOTICES

21-YEAR-OLD fellow wants to ride to Chicago around July 20th. Phone DAVIS 6-4787. Filer.

PERSONALS

SPECIAL hand quilting, maps, Canada. Dry party mixes. 24 hours a day. Bob. Ger's West Five Point Service.

QUALIFIED seamstress with fitting, experience wants tailoring, background and sewing. Phone 3126-W.

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ADVISE ON ALL PROBLEMS THAT YOU MAY HAVE

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"Just Across from the Postoffice, a few doors west"

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch in Sawtooth Valley. Cabins, Meats, Saddle Horses, and Park Trips. For information or reservations, Phone 567 Twin Falls or Chaldian 4 Valley.

CHIROPRACTORS

NEWMAN, DR. ALBERT, Dr. Alma Hardin, 120 Main North, Phone 2328.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

TUTORING services available in Reading, English, Mathematics. Educational consultant services. John F. Wright, Phone 1657.

SPECIAL!

Six weeks Piano Course for beginners

Two 1 hour periods weekly

REGISTER NOW

Classes beginning July 15

ONLY \$10

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035 Shoshone Phone 399-J

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: two pairs of water skis, at the Twin Falls. Phone 2126-W after 5:00.

PERSON or persons stopping to pick up new fishing pole with automatic reel. Sunday evening 2 1/2 miles south of Bellevue, please return to Times-News. Reward.

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machines and cold waves. \$5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon. Phone 1722.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior Beauty Shop. Phone 1722.

COAL FURNACES cleaned and serviced. Phone 3031-M.

SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING, my home, reasonable rates. Phone 1722.

COAL FURNACES cleaned and serviced. Phone 3031-M.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Mrs. McGarran. Mrs. Kimpton, 289 Tyler. Phone 2545.

HOUSES to paint, interior and exterior. F. E. Moore. Phone 2395-M.

CUSTOM STAKING

CUSTOM staking and hauling of hay. Dependable. Phone 3021-N.

ROTTING-TILLING-Gardens and lawns. Arizona Tiller, Ray Evans. Phone 355-M.

WANTED TO CARE

WANTED to care for semi-invalid lady in my home. Phone 798-R.

WANTED custom baled hay stacking. Phone 1076-NR.

YOUNG LADY

YOUNG LADY wants steady baby sitting job. Phone 1076-NR.

CHILDREN to care for in my home. Licensed. Phone 3770-W.

WOMAN

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone 3623 or 445, evenings.

CUSTOM field hay chopping, hauling. Put on stack. Phone 614-J3 Huhl.

O'DELL NURSERY

O'DELL NURSERY, Child care day or hour. Phone 3384, Twin Falls.

DO YOU need a bookkeeper? I need the experience. Let's make a deal. Phone 3261.

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IT'S BUCKING TIME

Lamb crops have been increased up to 36% with SWEET MAGIC POWER CUBES!

FLUSH YOUR EWES WITH Sweet Magic Power Cubes

Important Feeds For Bucks, Too!

HIGH IN VITAMIN "E"

The ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN

PACKED WITH:

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- Proteins
- Vitamins A, D, E
- Phosphorus
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It Will Pay to See Us About BRAKES

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COMPRESSION BRAKES

for heavy duty on the road trucks

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For tractors, trucks, and cars including G. I. equipment.

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For all types cars, trucks, tractors

You can always find it—and for less at

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SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2739-J.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2739-J.

INSECT AND WEED CONTROL GEM SPRAYING SERVICE

Former Bacon Produce Personnel Phone 1344

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress, evening shift, good wages. Apply in person. Red Rock.

EXPERIENCED part time waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Kay's Bice Bowl.

GOODING WOMAN

WITH INITIATIVE Needed by TWIN FALLS BUSINESS for PLEASANT, PART TIME WORK IN GOODING

No Selling Must be able to Use Typewriter Mail applications to Box K-1, c/o Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho

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NICE front room, near bath, reasonable. 2126-Avenue East.

SLEEPING ROOMS, large reasonable. 444 4th Avenue North. Phone 1026-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOM duplex close in, 320 3rd Ave. East. 2 ROOMS, close in, ground floor, private entrance. Phone 1247-B.

MODERN 3-room apartment, nice. Also basement room. 104 7th Avenue East. Phone 105-M.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

2 BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished. Modern 137 8th Avenue East. DUPLX—Modern 3 rooms, young couple. 440. Phone 481-N.

WONDER BREAD

for right man. Driver-Salesman. Age 24-30, must have high school education. Top wages. Insurance benefits, pension plan. Excellent working conditions. Inquire.

WANTED Expert Evening FRY COOK

From 2 to 10 P. M. Good pay. Must be capable and not drinking. Apply in person to WEGENER Coffee Shop 1749 Kimberly Road

INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED JULY 15

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1. Own automobile in good condition.
2. Willing to travel in this area Monday through Friday. Home every weekend.
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5. Available for employment at an early date. Guaranteed \$325 monthly.

No previous selling experience necessary. Apply in person for interview.

CONTACT T. H. Barton Park Hotel Twin Falls, Idaho Monday July 15, from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and from 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

COOK and waitress, experienced. Apply in person. Home-Shu Club, Nevada.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN service station on highway 30 in busy Magic Valley city. Major oil company products and direct lease. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone Orchard 8-2511 in Burley, Idaho.

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Nine rental rooms and 3-room apartment for owner. Buildings and furniture in excellent condition. 1936 Ford coupe on Highway 30. Frontage for expansion or other business. Owner. Write Box J-13, Times-News.

RELIABLE television technician

to take over complete TV operation of established service organization in Twin Falls. Will lease facilities on percentage basis or pay salary plus commission in right man. If interested give experience, marital status, references and list former employers. Write Box K-8, c/o Times-News.

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Fully equipped even to dishes and cooking equipment. For sale or will lease to reliable operator.

DRIVE INN TAVERN and Cafe in Elgin, Nevada. 8 slot machines, booths, counter, bar, pay gun, and juke box. The business will gross \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year and will net 35%. Price for quick sale \$32,000, \$8,000 down.

MAGIO HOT SPRINGS health and recreation resort

24 unit hotel, 160 acres of wooded land, 3,500 watt hydro light plant, 8 baths. \$40,000 with \$15,000 down.

F. J. BACON AGENCY

F. J. Bacon Street—Claude Brown, Jr. Aeronaut School from Postoffice

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Fully equipped, on U. S. Highway 30, near 4000 Burley or 4010. P. O. Box 581 Burley.

TAVERN—Glenns Ferry, Idaho. Priced for quick sale. Call or write R. A. Elliott, 124 West Nebraska Avenue, Spokane 19, Washington. Phone HU 3-315.

NICE MOTEL—eight good rental plus

separate apartment, all clean and nicely furnished. Also has good two bedroom home, double garage, and doing fine business. Price \$50,000 with half cash, or trade on larger motel.

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Modern well located Service Station, with full plant for repair. Excellent opportunity to start your own business. Small investment. Write P. O. Box 2114, Alameda Branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

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Charming location on "The Strip". Very nice living quarters. Five clean Sharp beds. Bath for several more and use same heating system. Air conditioning—owner will talk real terms, so let us show you this property now. Term can be arranged to suit your budget. Why not put your money to work and take time easy? Price at only \$11,000. Excellent terms.

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131 Main Ave. East—Phone 65
2 E. White—REATOR—C. S. LEONARD
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VETERAN'S SPECIAL \$350.00 DOWN

(includes closing costs) \$65.00 PER MONTH (includes taxes and ins.) BRAND NEW — Two bedroom home with full concrete basement, hardwood floors, oil or gas furnace, central air conditioning, full plumbing fixtures, and fully insulated. This home can be built almost anywhere in Magic Valley, from SUN VALLEY to BURLEY and points between.

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\$14,000.00

With good terms will buy this 3 bedroom brick home. Utilities on main floor and has walk-out to carpeting in living room. Fenced in back yard. Garage.

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With terms to fit your needs will buy this little home located at 148 Taylor St.

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KEEP IT UNDER \$15,000 OK!!

Here's a 1 bedroom in top location. Full bath, 2nd floor, and lovely landscaping. Reduced to \$15,000 for quick sale. Low down payment approved. Owner out of state and easy to get this sold.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE

113 Main Ave. E. PHONES: 591 & 1545 MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

FOUR BEDROOMS—CLOSE IN

Nice Corner Lot on 4th Avenue North. Nice 4 bedroom home with full bath, full basement with full kitchen. Only \$11,000.00. May sell on G. I. Terms. Make Offer.

3 BEDROOMS PIERCE STREET

Owner has been transferred and must sell this cute bungalow. Two bedrooms on main floor, one knotty pine and a third in the basement. Basement has 4th bedroom, bath, and temporary room partitioned off. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen has acacia of cupboards and dining space. French doors lead from kitchen to patio. The children will love the large play area and nearness to school. Both G. I. and F.H.A. financing available. Selling price \$15,000.00.

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This older home located on Maple has been redecorated and is just perfect. 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate dining room for large family gatherings, bath has all modern fixtures. Kitchen just refinished in perfection. All bedrooms tastefully painted and well papered. Space for additional bedrooms in basement. The location is in a quiet town. Selling price only \$12,000.00 with good terms.

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Office Phone 4118 Res. 4394 117 Main Avenue East Twin Falls Member Multiple Listing

LUKE'S

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FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES—\$16,000—40 acres, water, comfortable 2-bedroom home with full bathroom. Half in pasture, 12 acres alfalfa. Good terms offered. Call 214 West on Highway 30, P.O. Box 100.

60 ACRES

Only 1 mile from Twin Falls. Farm is priced for immediate sale. It has a 2 bedroom modern home, 12 acres alfalfa, 12 acres corn, 12 acres grain and misc. crops. See this outstanding buy today.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY

WAYNE W. BAUER BROKER 428 Main Ave. North—Across From Bank Phone 614 "The Farmers and Ranchers Realtor"

80 ACRES

About 45 cultivated, 35 acres of water. Modern home except heat. 9 stables, barn, and 2 unit garage. Located on Highway 30, 12 miles north of Ketchum, Idaho. Ready to move into, everything goes. \$18,000 w. w. basis, balance on good terms. Investigate this bargain for immediate possession.

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

GRAIN BOLLING—Sifted or dry. Star, art's, Jerome. Phone 1654.

CUSTOM BOLLING, wire the Dr. standing. Phone Garfield 2-5072 or Garfield 5-5048.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

NO. 15 BEAN SPECIAL Combining Co. Phil Williams, Filer.

P.T.O. GELI chopper, with 1 row on head, and new hay head. Excellent condition. Phone Davis 6-2724.

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2-Row digger bulk loader. Rated by users as one of the better Potato Harvesters in Southern Idaho. To Guarantee delivery we should have confirmed orders not later than July 15th.

POTATO PILERS

BULK POTATO BEDS Paul Equipment And Welding Shop PAUL IDAHO

USED EQUIPMENT

1-58 HARVEY HARRIS Ferguson 14 foot Sweeper with 37" tire. Like new. JUST THE THING FOR YOUR PEA CROP

2-58 NEW HOLLAND Model "T" Balers

2-58 NEW HOLLAND Model "T" Balers

2-58 NEW HOLLAND Model "T" Wire tie balers.

2-58 NEW HOLLAND Model "T" Wire tie balers.

1-58 INTERNATIONAL Model "T" trailer

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KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS PHONE 1074-W "Your Ferguson-New Holland Dealer"

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ALLIS CHALMERS. OLIVER wire tie. New. NEW HOLLAND. Good. FREEMAN. Good. INTERNATIONAL 50-T. Good. CASE automatic twin tie. Good. CASE wire hand tie.

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USED COMBINES

CASE 75 Bean Special. CASE 45 from 1950 and up. ALLIS CHALMERS. JOHN DEERE. INTERNATIONAL Harvester.

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Hartman, J. H. Jones, P.O. Box 881 Burley, Idaho. Phone 8-5008.

GOOD milk pony. Broke to harness, very gentle. Don Race, Murthaugh.

MURPHREE Jersey cow, fresh soon. Mat. Jory Phib. Phone 071-R.

SHEEP for sale

Good big ewes. Dick Noh, Hagerman, Idaho. Phone 18 or 211.

BLAUG riding mare, 12 years old, \$120.00.

800 AUSTRIA WHITE pullets, 3 months old. \$12 each. Phone 849-W.

MEAT pigs feeder pigs

1 1/2 South Kim berry, Irvin Piller.

NEW SPINGER cows and heifers. Phone 2885-W night.

DAVILL—Honey—Bacon—3 Huhls.

FOR SALE or trade

Fresh and Spring cows, 4 South, 1/2 west of East 5th. Phone 111-W.

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AUTOS FOR SALE
1919 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Rad
Heater, one owner. Phone 2053-M.
1919 CADILLAC engine and hydra
transmission complete, both in very go
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1937 DeSoto Firedome Hardtop! Will
take Station Wagon on trade. Phone

1940 FORD V-8 3-door sedan. Radio, heater, on over. Phone 2322-M.

1939 CADILLAC 4-door and hydraulic transmission complete, both in very good shape. \$160. Phone 6784-R2 Goodie.

SAVE \$1,000

1937 DeSoto Hiredone Hardtop. With lake Station Wagon on trade. Phone 3069-R.

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1937 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon. Heater, automatic transmission, power park.

1936 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, powerfile.

1936 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, powerfile.

1935 HONTAC "4" 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1934 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Heater, radio, powerfile.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

1932 PLYMOUTH Suburban. Heater, radio. Very Clean.

1930 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic.

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'66	PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina	\$2495
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'64 FORD V-8 4-door Sedan, Radio
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1963 CHEVROLET BelAir Convert	
Radio, and heater	\$799
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			new nylon tires	\$350
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USED-CAR LOT
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ECONOMICAL—powerful 6 cylinder
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A WILLS QUALITY, AND
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PRICE \$2195

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