

Traffic Death Scoreboard

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

Year	Magic Valley	State
1956	24	127
1957	27	104

Will Save Lives, Idaho, 1957

VOL. 59, NO. 98 Official City and County Newspaper



Joe H. Tanner, 56, Fremont, Utah, was thrown through the rear window of his car in a collision Tuesday morning at the intersection of Falls avenue east three miles east of Twin Falls with the Shoshone falls road. His condition is serious at Magic Valley Memorial hospital where he was taken with a skull fracture and multiple cuts. (Staff photo-entourage)

Protest Hearing Planned Over Proposal to Keep 25-Mill Levy

A protest hearing on a proposal to continue a 25-mill general fund levy for Twin Falls will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall during the regular meeting of the city commission, reports City Manager Joseph H. Latimore. The general fund levy was raised 25 per cent from 20 to 25 mills last year and the city commission proposes to continue the 25-mill levy for the 1957-58 fiscal year. The new budget calls for expenditure of \$1,453,696, an increase of \$63,486 from the 1956-57 fiscal year. Latimore points out a protest hearing must be called for any general fund levy in excess of 10 mills.

Head-on Collisions Take Terrible Toll

Americans drive on the right side of the road; Englishmen and some others on the left. Or do they? During the first three weeks of July, 38 persons were killed in head-on collisions on highways in the Intermountain area. That means someone was on the wrong side of the road. Someone either dozed at the wheel, let his attention wander at a critical instant, attempted to overtake another vehicle at the wrong place, or tried to cut a corner.

Ninth Atomic Bomb Set Off In AEC Tests

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July 24 (AP)—The ninth shot of the current Nevada test series flashed over the desert today, sending a rumbling shock wave rolling across trenches, an underground dugout and the hillside perch of 31 civilian defense observers.

A stunning cloud of dust accompanied the shock wave, described by observers as one of the strongest in the 1957 tests.

Seven hundred military observers crowded in trenches 3,000 yards from the 600-foot tower where the device was detonated at 4:50 a.m. Eighteen scientists were robed by the blast in an underground shelter some 4 1/2 miles from ground zero. The men took radiation readings from inside after the blast.

On News Nob, 13 miles away, the shock wave cracked like thunder over civil defense observers from nine foreign nations.

It was heard as a low rumble at St. George, Utah, 120 miles away. The device exploded in a blue-purple flash before dawn and sent the mushroom cloud climbing high into the desert sky.

AEC scientists said that when the main portion of the cloud reached 27,000 feet it split. The upper layers drifted off east northeast and the lower layers were blown west northwest.

AEC and military experts said that none of the scientists or military observers subjected to the test was injured.

A blimp which was to have been placed in the blast area was left out of the test, said the AEC, because there wasn't time to get it into position.

Today's test was estimated as being roughly equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT—one of the smaller detonations in the series. A weather evaluation test will be held to determine if the next shot in the series will be touched off tomorrow morning.

PRESIDENT RELAXES
WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower played golf at Burning Tree club in nearby Maryland today with White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

NEWS BULLETINS
WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The senate today killed a provision of the civil rights bill that would have given the attorney general sweeping executive powers.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The house passed by voice vote and sent to the senate today a compromise bill appropriating \$33,769,850,000 to finance the defense department for the present fiscal year. The amount is \$2,368,150,000 less than President Eisenhower originally recommended although he later scaled down his requests.

MANAMA, Bahrain, July 24 (AP)—A reliable but unofficial report said British warplanes blasted rebel tribesmen's positions in Oman with rockets and machineguns. The report said RAF jets flew 12 sorties from the air base at Shaikh and claimed hits on targets around Nawa, former capital of Oman.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 24 (AP)—Emil Bava, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today told the Jacksonville Journal the Dodgers would move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles for the 1958 season.

House Committee Sounds Death Knell for Federal Project in Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The house interior committee today voted 16-14 to kill a bill to authorize federal construction of a high Hells canyon dam in the Snake river. Two Democrats—Representatives Shuford, N. C., and Haley, Fla., joined the 14 committee Republicans in voting against the bill. The action was taken on a house bill introduced by Representative Post, D. Ida. It left alive in a subcommittee a second bill already passed by the senate. However, opponents of the project said today's vote means it is dead. They described the lack of action on the senate-approved bill as a technicality. They said a meeting of the full committee's irrigation sub-group probably would be called shortly to postpone indefinitely any action on that measure.

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Senator Neuberger, D. Ore., staunch supporter of the high federal dam, termed the house committee's action "a tragic outcome to the long struggle by the people of the Pacific Northwest to develop fully" (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Congress Hit For Decision On High Dam

DENVER, July 24 (AP)—Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado, a Democrat, accused congress today of breaking faith with the West by killing a bill which would have authorized a high dam at Hells canyon on the Snake river.

He called the action of the house interior committee "morally wrong, as well as legally and economically wrong" in a news conference comment.

"It's amazing to me that in 1957 they will allow in excess of a hundred million acre-feet of water to run unhindered into the ocean when by construction of a project such as this they could have at least 70 per cent of it for multiple purposes," said McNichols, chairman of the Western Governors conference.

"It's a real blow to the West. We're getting this kind of treatment on all our projects." He said the Upper Colorado river storage project had not been authorized the funds to which it is entitled. His claim of breaking faith, he said, was based upon long-time support of Upper Colorado basin states for downstream projects, with an understanding that projects higher up on the river would be built when needed.

Liquor Theft Truck Found

HALEY, July 24 (AP)—The truck believed to have been used to haul away the liquor stolen from the state liquor store here Monday night or early Tuesday was recovered in a clump of willows 300 yards off highway 83 one and one-half miles north of Bellevue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The truck, which belongs to Carl Moel, had been left parked near the liquor store overnight and was located by sons of Duke Marlin, Bellevue. The vehicle was searched for fingerprints.

Rex Nelson, state liquor law enforcement officer, said between 32 and 83 cases of liquor were stolen from the liquor store. He estimated the value at \$1,785. Robert Horn, manager of the store, estimated the loss at between 15 and 20 cases shortly after the burglary was discovered.

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Business Lull Fails to Stem Rising Prices

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The lull in business activity is confirmed by government figures. So is the overall rise in prices.

These two strange bedfellows have the economists puzzled because they can't remember this ever happening before.

A soaring economy and rising prices usually go together. Prices usually level off or drop when business activity slackens or turns down.

But this time government figures show that the cost of living has been rising steadily for months. Industrial production, on the other hand, has edged off from its peak.

And now the President's council of economic advisers tells us that dollar volume of the nation's total output of goods and services, while reaching a new record height in the second quarter of this year, rose at a much slower pace than last year.

More about half of the dollar gain was due to the rise in prices. And the two important factors—the increase from the first quarter of the year were increased stocks in the hands of business firms, and a 1½-billion-dollar jump in governmental purchases.

Consumer buying, on the other hand, made the smallest quarter-to-quarter increase since the recession of 1953-54, while personal savings rose notably.

Trying to make all of these divergent trends fit into a clear picture has several business economists scratching their heads.

Some think that the lull in industrial production—with several important industries producing well under capacity—has been influenced by the tight money policy. They feel that making it harder and costlier to finance the building of homes, stores, has slowed the business boom to a walk.

But then, how about prices? The tight money policy was primarily aimed at halting that.

Some say that prices continue to rise even when production and sales slump because the cost of labor steadily goes up. Others blame management's yen for greater profits at the expense of the consumer. A third group argues that, in time, falling output and consumer resistance will reverse the price trend. So far the lull in business worries chiefly those industries most affected by it. And even these still look for the lull to be brief.

Auto Passenger Killed in Jump

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 24 (AP)—A passenger frightened by a car's lurching after a tire blowout jumped out and was killed on the Bayshore freeway last night. The driver brought the car to a stop without damage or injury.

State Highway Patrolman Allan Nicholson said Mary Ellen MacKay, 53, of Los Angeles, pushed open a door and jumped despite the driver's pleas. Her head hit on the pavement.

Pasture Grasses, Alfalfas and Clovers at Globe Seed & Feed. Adv.

Concert Numbers Are Set by Band

Program for the weekly concert of the Twin Falls municipal band at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at the city park is announced by Charles Ratcliffe, director.

The concert will open with "Bravura," a march by Doble. Other pre-intermission numbers include "Die Fledermaus," Overture, Johann Strauss; "The Phantom Regiment," LeRoy Anderson; "Deep River Suite," Frank Erickson, and "Eagle Squadron," march, Kenneth Alford.

After intermission the band will present "La Mascara, Paso Doble," Harold Walters; "Annie Laurie a la Moderne," arranged by Leonard and featuring a cornet trio comprised of Win Kitcher, Gerald Ridgeway and Dr. Otis Fuller; "Santa Fe Trail," Whitney, Hawaiian medley arranged by Yoder; selection from "Brigadoon," Loewe; "Manhattan Beach," march, Sousa; and "The Star Spangled Banner."

An encore number is "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The five largest cities in population in the United States, in the order named, are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Phil-

adelphia. Smith conferred with his attorney, Cecil B. Moore, for a few moments. Moore announced that his client was changing his plea to guilty.

Judge James C. Crumlish imposed a sentence of 7½ to 15 years.

ATTENDING CAMP

WENDELL, July 24 — Attending the Sawtooth Presbyterian scout camp above Keetchum are Julie Gates, Linda DePaw, Dennis Woodruff, Barry Brown and Jim Scheel. Arriving home from camp Monday were Edward Gullford, Larry Phillips, Patsy Brown, Virginia Beck and Aletha Woodruff.

Visits Reported Evidence Proves Much too Strong

DECLO, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leonard and family, Goodlett, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr, Spokane, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behr.

Burley Pike has returned to Santa Rosa, Calif., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Ballard.

PARKING FINE

GOODING, July 24—Ed Butler, Utah, was fined \$2 Tuesday in Gooding police court on a charge of improper parking.

Production Rises

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—National income and production moved to new peaks in the first half of 1957, the government's chart watchers reported yesterday.

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Time-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1947, of the Idaho Evening Times and the Idaho Statesman, established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company. Second-class mail matter, April 1, 1949, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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SYMBOL OF CONTROL

As time goes by, women seem to be fastening a tighter and tighter grip on the spending of money in America.

With their high-pressured husbands dropping from heart attacks and other ailments, the wives of businessmen have long been widening their beachhead in the U. S. economy through the acquisition of inherited wealth.

But that's only part of it. It's the women who spend most of the average man's regular earnings, for groceries, clothes, furniture and all manner of household stuff. The man hardly gets a chance to wave at his check as it speeds past him on a transmission belt from his employer to his wife's clutches.

The symbol of this control is the woman's handbag.

It used to be a dainty little thing fitted out with a mirror, a powder puff and a small pocket for lipstick and rouge. You could maybe get a hankie, a tiny gold pencil and a couple of keys in the remaining space.

All that has changed his woman's role has altered.

Walk down the street and take a little visual survey of the handbag today. There are many types, all of them big.

Some look like mail pouches. There's another kind that would serve a diplomatic courier well. Wicker is in vogue, too, so you spot large, boxy affairs that could be picnic baskets or wine casks.

What's in them? Everything. Whole packets of paper tissues, gloves, sweaters, scarves, rolled-up raincoats, knocked-down umbrellas, note pads.

Oh, yes, and money.

The reason for all this equipment is simple. Women are out spending so frequently and so continuously they have to be prepared for every whim of weather, every shopping circumstance. A cold could run its course before they get back from some of these tours. In the truest sense, these are expeditions, and expeditions must be outfitted.

Men can't do much about the spending except mutter in fury. But they can complain with perhaps better effect about one thing. As the women swing down the sidewalk sniffing out places to unload their cash, a good many wield their bulky handbags like weapons. Few are the men who don't collect a bruise or two on arm or hand from this close-order street combat.

Okay, ladies, so you hold the purse strings. But just remember, that thing you're lugging around isn't a mace to be used for smiting down moneyless males. What do you want—our red corpuscles?

HOPE IN BRUSSELS

Next April in Brussels, Belgium, the first world's fair since the New York event of 1939-40 will be opened. All the early signs indicate that it will be a highly imaginative, stimulating fair which may well leave a strong positive mark on the world's peaceful endeavors.

Inevitably, fairs of worldwide scope stress industrial and commercial progress as well as cultural development. But the Brussels exhibition seems dedicated to a deeper, fuller expression of man's urgings toward a better world.

With the globe turning in the shadow of the threat of nuclear warfare, there could be no more suitable moment to declare faith—as the Brussels fair does—in "man's ability to mold the atomic age to the ultimate advantage of all nations and peoples."

While the world's newspapers tell of guided missiles and atomic warheads and radioactive fallout, at Brussels the big word will be hope. Pervading all the major industrial, scientific and cultural exhibits will be the hope that while time exists man can find a broad common path of peace and fruitful labor.

That the nations of the world are eager to join in a display of this spirit, in an expression of this overriding faith in man's future, is clear from the warm response organizers of the Brussels exhibition have received.

Some 50 countries and at least seven international organizations plan to take part in the fair. The great nations particularly appear bent on giving the world a convincing demonstration that they prefer to orient their talents and energies toward rewarding peaceful pursuits rather than sterile, destructive war.

Especially heartening from this vantage point is the fact that the United States, heretofore never notable for ambitious participation in the fairs of other lands, will be a leading contributor to the Brussels event. Its pavilion will be the biggest free-span circular building ever erected.

The people of Belgium are to be commended for their enterprise and vision in planning and preparing a world's fair dedicated so earnestly to human betterment in a time of trial. It deserves the support and attention of millions from many lands.

A Michigan judge fined a man \$50 for striking his wife. He didn't know that you can't beat a good wife.

It's too bad that people have to move away from it before they start bragging about their home town.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has taken one of the greatest gambles in all military history in placing almost complete reliance for national security and world peace on atomic arms rather than on a more flexible and conventional defense force.

That is the awful meaning of his latest decisions in this field, in Pentagon and congressional opinion polls, for instance, has ordered a reduction of 100,000 men in army-navy-air personnel. He will soon announce sharp cuts in the monthly draft allotments. He has canceled a contract for the 5,000-mile, intercontinental missile after spending \$750,000,000 on its development. Secretary Dulles has promised that he will fortify NATO with a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

These seemingly unrelated moves mark a revolution in warfare that is almost impossible for the layman to grasp. They match the change-over from arrows and spears to gunpowder, which introduced democratic government by placing guns in the hands of the people to offset the nobility's horses and armor. The shift far exceeds the importance of the development of vast air armadas in World War II. That was merely a change in weapons and their emphasis, for the GI had to do the cleanup job. But the plan to rely almost exclusively on an atomic armory means an entirely new attitude and approach to war—and possibly permanent peace.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION—Military experts on Capitol Hill have already begun to express doubt and skepticism over the Eisenhower orders. They will undoubtedly undergo sharp and searching scrutiny before they meet with necessary congressional sanction.

The suspicion grows that financial rather than military considerations motivate this radical departure. In announcing these plans, Secretary Wilson emphasized that they would save millions annually. But the skeptics will ask whether national and world security will not be sacrificed on the altar of economy. It is significant that the program has been praised by members of senate-house appropriations committees, but greeted with silence by spokesmen for the armed services committees.

Another objection centers on the fact that drastic cuts in conventional forces (ground, air and water) will leave us helpless to fight local communist-inspired "brush fires," as in Korea, Indochina and the Middle East. Every diplomatic expert reports that another dropping of an American A-bomb on a non-Caucasian people would turn them against us forever. We would be isolated utterly.

MAY KILL CHANCE OF DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT—It will even frighten our western European allies. It threatens to transform their cities and farms into an atomic battlefield, assuming that our threat does not scare Russia into abandoning any idea of war or local aggression. It may force Europe to engage in an atomic arms race, killing any chance of a disarmament agreement at the current London talks.

It could unite Western Europe against us. Irritated by their pastwar dependence on the United States, they have already organized a Euromat and Eurolomat—a common market and common atomic pool. They may now resent even more bitterly our promise of an atomic shield that would leave their lands in hopeless ruin, no matter which side won another possible world war.

WOULD RUSSIA SACRIFICE MANPOWER?—The Eisenhower gamble, of course, is one of hope—the hope that Russia, despite her vast superiority in land forces, will never order them to march into overwhelming nuclear fire powered by the industrial might of the United States. He apparently believes that this prospect will influence his old friend, Marshal Georg Zhukov, defense minister and a rising star in Kremlin circles.

Nevertheless, this awful step into the far future has shaken every responsible member of congress and every world chancellery, especially as they had not been forewarned. It could mean the end of war or a conflict far more horrible than H. G. or Orson Wells ever dared to depict in their wildest and most unbelievable speculations.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Views of Others

McKAY'S TOUGH NEW JOB

Douglas McKay's new call to federal service, this time as a member of the American section of the International joint commission, offers the former secretary of interior and governor of Oregon an opportunity to be of great assistance to the economic growth of the Pacific Northwest.

The most important problem before the commission, which has primary jurisdiction in preventing and settling boundary issues between Canada and the United States, is to obtain agreement on a formula for equitable sharing of benefits of international waters. Comprehensive development of the Columbia river on both sides of the border is the No. 1 item.

With two strong-willed men in substantial disagreement—ex-Governor Len Jordan of Idaho, the U. S. chairman, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian chairman—the IJC has been deadlocked on the Columbia problem for several years. Negotiations now are being conducted at the foreign office level. Canada is still studying possible diversion of excess waters of the Columbia into the all-Canada Fraser river. It will not get down to cases on a fair payment for water storage from the United States should Libby dam on the border, or Arrow Lakes and Mica Creek dams in Canada, be constructed.

Canadian storage must be obtained, not only for adequate flood control but for realization of the power potential of Columbia river dams in the United States. The Canadians want too many kilowatts in repayment, and the United States has been unrealistic in proposing payment in money. Canada is in no hurry. The Northwest United States is, for a serious power shortage could develop if regional dams continue to be stymied by political brawling.

The appointment of Mr. McKay no doubt will draw down on his head attacks from the same political opponents who belabored him as secretary of interior, and who attacked Mr. Jordan for his work on the IJC. One assumes that President Eisenhower expected this to happen, and considered Douglas McKay's qualifications for the job more important than the political repercussions—Portland Oregonian.

KEEPING COOL

Air conditioning is here to stay (as long as the power and water hold out) and most employers are convinced they get better production from cool and comfortable workers in offices and factories.

Air cooling is currently making its greatest strides in the field in which it first was developed 55 years ago this month—in the workshop. More and more companies throughout the land are using man-made weather as a manufacturing tool. Makers of candy, processed food, electronics, paper and chemicals are among those who consider air-cooling a must.

Air conditioning, as we know it, was born in the summer of 1902 when Engineer Willis H. Carrier developed a system for controlling indoor weather for a lithograph shop in Brooklyn. His machine was a forerunner of the combination of cooling, dehumidifying, ventilating and filtering which is fast becoming a standard hot-weather necessity. The plant required both temperature and humidity control to properly lithograph such magazines as Judge. The invention was a success but took nearly 50 years to really catch on.

Man's search for a cool breath of air dates back many centuries. Oriental potentates had servants cool them with big fans of leaves attached to bamboo poles. One Roman emperor built a house with double walls which were packed with snow hauled in from the mountains. Leonardo da Vinci once built a big water wheel to cool a bedroom. Another early-day genius invented an "ice chair" in which the user sat in a kind of vertical bathtub and cool water sprayed on him while he worked in his underwear. Later came a wide variety of electric fans, and then the modern air conditioner.

Air conditioning has boomed particularly since World War II. Homes and cars are in the pioneer state of cooling. What lucky man hasn't said to his wife on a hot evening, "I almost didn't come home. It was so pleasant at the office I was tempted to get a cot and stay there?" Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS

THEY WILL

Dear Pot Shots: Now that all the fans know that baseball in Twin Falls is strictly up to them, there will be a change in things. No one wants to lose baseball here.

All the fans will now rally to the cause and start attending baseball games in force. And this will make a big difference to the team as anyone knows a team will play a better game before a full house than before the usual 400 fans.

If you want to get in the ballpark from now on, you'd better go early.

Ima Fan (Twin Falls)

THEY DON'T

Polso: Ain't no one can say he doesn't know the Cowboys are in a bad way. Yep, there it was, right on the front page of the T-N. Want a better way in the world of telling people that if they didn't go to ball games, there wouldn't be any to go to.

But you know something? There won't be hardly any change in attendance at all. It's just that people don't care enough about baseball or anything else. They just can't be bothered. It's too much effort to go to a game.

Everyone is firmly fixed in his ways and won't stand for any interference. Pots, if you want to make a little dough, just start betting there won't be any ball club here next year. That's a cinch because people just don't care.

I Know (Jerome)

PUPS FOR KIDS' DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots: We have a female Labrador to find a good home for. She's an intelligent dog and she does children. She's about 2 years old. Anyone interested can phone Twin Falls 0497-R4 or pick her up two miles south on highway 93.

Blank

AND THANK YOU, MA'AM!

Dear Mr. Pot Shots: I hope it is not unusual for you to receive a word of thanks from those people for whose pups, dogs and cats you find homes through your friendly column.

I wish to thank you for running my offer of July 5 of a pup needing a permanent home and wish you to know you have made three young children living on a farm near Jerome very happy with the pup you offered in your column. The mother of the children called on July 8, said the doggie the children had been killed by a car and the children grieved over it and wanted another pup. She was so very much pleased with the pup she just hurried to take it to the car to the children. You have made the children happy.

Thank you so very much for your kindness in giving space to my offer in your interesting column read no doubt by all Times-News readers. I appreciate it. Hope you keep up your good work.

Mrs. Ada H. Clark (Jerome)

KITTENS FOR KIDS' DEPT.

Two kittens need new homes. One is black and white spotted and the other is gray and white spotted. They're about 8 weeks old. You can phone Twin Falls 0184-J2.

NICE LITTLE PARK

Sir: In case anyone doubts the wisdom behind these little triangular parks we have here and there about the city, they should doubt no longer.

The other day I was walking by that little park at Five Points north and some folks from California were eating their lunch at the picnic table provided there by the city. They stopped me to ask how far it was to Sun Valley and how the roads were.

Then they said the city was to be complimented on providing such attractive little spots right on the tourist route. They also mentioned that they hadn't found anything to compare with that tiny park all the way from California.

It is sort of like an oasis, isn't it?

A Reader (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... She begged off work for Pioneer day so she could stay home and drink coffee."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

no payments 'til fall

Drive out of the high-rent, high-cost district and save at Walker's... we have everything for the home... more value for less money... from your old reliable G-E dealer in Twin Falls.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL

ONLY \$116

FULL YEAR WARRANTY

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Walker's

520 South Main

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

No other word in our language is misused, overworked and generally misinterpreted as badly as the name of that reputable penal institution called hell. This facility is set forth in the propaganda for heaven, a rival enterprise, as a permanent abode of the wicked.

This prospectus is vague and in my opinion is a lie and one is tempted to reflect, in a low voice, that if individuals who have made themselves obnoxious on earth are sure to be encountered in heaven, then the alternative deserves equal time on the air.

Some rogues, for the long haul, would be more congenial than an old-style Alabama dry in a white lawn tie who had "right to believe" that he would be whisked straight to heaven for doing the Lord's work under the 16th amendment.

I entertained such impulses at the Scopes-Evolution case trial in Dayton, Tenn., as I gazed upon William Jennings Bryan, the indomitable fundamentalist and glutton, soon to pay for his intemperance with his life. However, Clarence Darrow, the mocking atheist, booted an easy chance because this old jury-fixer was a fraud as rank as his adversary and his impudent approval of booze was strictly soapbox. He drank sparingly and got the utmost mileage in print from the least possible ounce of Blue Ridge Mule.

A dozen locals and visiting journalists in Dayton could each put away more before breakfast than Darrow absorbed in a week and very good hygiene, too, for the water was polluted and one per cent of all present came down with typhoid. Henry Mencken, by the way, was strictly a fan, not a participant in such sports, though he was a rousing cheer for martyrs with only one liver to give to the cause. I never saw him so beyond-yeasted as in a dozen drinkings.

I remember with longing a be-

loved scamp who ran a shakedown paper but reversed the process of the conventional blackmail by writing that this or that was pretty and sweet as a peach in June. He thereby picked up little accommodations amounting to a million over the years.

When little Constanzo V. Nderbilt succumbed to his ovations at a Saratoga meet in August, she brought an entire bond issue of \$25,000 on his weekly publication, the only one, by the way, that ever carried a play-by-play account of a fa. game.

Time marched on and the panic of '32 sent her exploring the casinos at Nat. Events' Brook club and said, "You remember, you told me those bonds were like money in the bank."

And he, with a light in his laughing eyes that a writer might have called a twinkle, replied, "Little lady, those bonds are as good as the day you bought them. Put them away and forget about them."

On information and belief, I say he would not enjoy the society of "good-people" or "nice-people."

But I have followed this longing too far from my point, which is that "hell" has become a word of all work and no meaning in many uses which we put it to.

"To hell and gone" had merit long ago and "hot as hell" needs no apology. But "a hell of a note," "cold as hell," who, what, why and where "the hell" and "hell's bells," all of which trip from the fingers as fast as they can write, are as paltry and vapid as the boss banality of prohibition, "like nobody's business."

It used to be said that Parisian hackmen had a strange but moving power of repartee and exclamations, none of which, I have to say, I ever heard outside a roomful of American soldiers and correspondents. There were "kind of a camel," "kind of a pig," "name of a pipe" and "name of a name." Perhaps to the French they meant no more than "it beats hell" and "going like hell" meant to us.

Time was when "hell" was an improper expression but that was long before women took to cigarettes and booze and grew too sloppy mentally to insist on wit and imagery. I am not accusing them of all this damage to expression. But let them climb back on their pedestal and the bucks might at least make the effort to coin comparisons this side of hell.

Casino Closed But Orchestra Plays Nightly

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The lights are out these nights at the Casino Royal.

The air conditioning is off. The windows are shut. The doors are locked.

But there's music. Each night Bob Simpson and his seven-piece dance band show up in white dinner jackets and fill the close, heated air with soothing melodies.

The Casino Royal closed for refurbishing last week. But the band's contract had one week to go.

The band insisted on being paid for the final week. Restaurant manager Leon Zeiger insisted that if he paid they played. "I explain the situation to the boys and they say fine just so long as I pay them," Zeiger said.

"If I'm going to pay for it, I'm going to get it. So I'm getting it."

Quake Hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 24 (AP)—A strong earthquake rocked a wide area of northern Chile from the Pacific coast to the Andes mountains last night.

The shock touched off panic among residents but there was no immediate report of fatalities. Property damage was reported slight.

Snow Use

GRAND RAPIDS, July 24 (AP)—A thief in Grand Rapids is getting ready for a stormy winter.

A service station operator yesterday reported someone stole a snowplow used to clear the station's driveways during the winter months.

HOTELS SOLD

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, July 24 (AP)—The Dominican Republic's two largest hotels have been bought for nine million dollars by the Intercontinental Hotels corporation, a subsidiary of the Pan American World Airways. It was announced today.

Is That So!

Eugene Burns

Lowest Temp Recorded

Are Not at the Poles

The lowest natural temperature ever recorded on earth was 120.3 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Where? Not as you might suppose near the earth's poles but near the equator, at an elevation of 10,800 miles.

Why over the equator? The earth's temperature tends to be lower there because the stratosphere is highest there. By the nature of the earth's atmosphere, as you ascend, the temperature decreases until the earth runs out of stratosphere; then it levels off, or even begins to get warmer. Hence, the region with the highest stratosphere tends to produce the coldest air.

Speaking of cold—the biggest chunk of ice in the world is at the bottom of the earth, in or on the Antarctic. A hump of ice, perhaps 2½ miles thick in the center, fans out over the vast expanse of the Antarctic which is twice the size of Australia. Slipping toward the sea in all directions—a distance from 400 to 2,000 miles—the coast of ice runs to the sea, exposing cliffs of ice up to 2,000 feet high at the

In Quest for a Continent: Walter Sullivan tells of a plane which was secure by lines fastened to mountains frozen in the ice. The wind was so strong that the air speed indicator touched 88 miles an hour.

Small wonder that some of the lakes and are brackish, although well above sea level—the strong winds blow in the salt-laden sea spray.

It was here that two doctors, David and came up with an answer which may in part account for "cabin fever" a hyper-tension of individuals during the long confinement of the mountains.

Dr. Russell G. Frazier and Dr. E. Lockhard who accompanied the U.S. Antarctic expedition, 1940, from Boston took blood tests and other checks on the men in the expedition from the day they left and returned. They found that the men stripped to their underwear and sat in the frigid tunnels, the blood pressures soared. As they kept records of how men could stand out over the vast expanse of the Antarctic which is twice the size of Australia, slipping toward the sea in all directions—a distance from 400 to 2,000 miles—the coast of ice runs to the sea, exposing cliffs of ice up to 2,000 feet high at the

adrenalin was secreted by the glands that when it came to coping pulling even the slightest injection of adrenalin with novocaine produced adrenalin shock.

"This increase in adrenalin secretion," observed the doctors, "may produce some of this increase touchiness of individuals. And the same phenomenon may account for 'cabin fever' among the best of friends who are prospectors and trappers."

(Copyright 1957, By Eugene Burns)

FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of experts with Edward Burns will be the reader who sends me the best life nature adventure, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 10-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Seafair binding.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I can't answer too many friendly letters. Please address all letters to: IS THAT SO!, Times-News, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

The first voice cable to span the ocean was laid from Newfoundland to Scotland in 1956 and 1956.

water's edge. When ice from these cliffs "alive," some of it tumbles down to depths twice as high as the Empire state building.

This huge cake of ice is the product of snow which has been falling through the thousands upon thousands of years. Looking at the cross-section of the cliff, it takes about 230 feet of snow to turn into pure ice. Below that level, the ice is a solid blue.

In this country, it blows. It is the home of the blizzard. There are

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water's edge. When ice from these cliffs "alive," some of it tumbles down to depths twice as high as the Empire state building.

This huge cake

Runoff Shows High Reading In Ray Count

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Some snow and runoff water in the northeast mountain area of California has shown "radioactivity higher than the safe limit for continuous ingestion," the state department of public health reported today.

A spokesman at department headquarters in Berkeley emphasized there is no threat, as yet, to storage reservoirs.

No Threat
"We do not presently consider this a threat," the spokesman said. "There is no indication of any radioactivity in the reservoirs of the state or any domestic sources."

He explained that if a person were to drink the runoff waters over a period of months, then "the possibility might exist that some danger could be involved."

The department said snow runoff showed radioactivity at three points—Lassen park in Lassen county, Donner summit in Nevada county and Gold Lake in Sierra county.

70 Samples
They were among 70 spot check points. Samples were taken from 25 water reservoirs, 15 from snow runoff and 30 from mud in reservoir and lake bottoms.

The department in its monthly report to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and released in the state capital, promised to make a follow-up survey of the areas at the end of this year's series of atomic tests.

Beet Pulp Burns

PAUL, July 24—The Westend fire department Sunday morning extinguished a fire at the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Dried beet pulp in bags stacked south of the factory, caught fire for the third time and 250 tons of pulp were destroyed. Fire broke out a week ago in the pulp and about a month ago the pulp caught fire the first time. Recent rains have dampened the bags, causing them to heat.

Cigarettes Discussed by Experts



Dr. John R. Heller, left, head of the U. S. public health service national cancer institute, and Dr. Leroy Burney, U. S. surgeon general, talk over their testimony in Washington before appearing as witnesses at a house government operations subcommittee study on the efficiency of cigarette filters. Talking with them are the chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. John A. Blatnik, D. Minn., right, and the group's counsel, Jerome S. Flapinger, left rear. (AP wirephoto)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Treaties Okayed

PARIS, July 24 (AP)—The French senate early today completed France's parliamentary ratification of the treaties setting up a West European common market and the "Euratom" atomic pool.

Burned up

DETROIT, July 24 (AP)—Councilman Eugene I. Van Antwerp told the smoke abatement department yesterday that backyard barbecue pits should be banned.

He said "burning food smells the same," whether it's dished up by an amateur chef or the city disposal plant.

Union President's Ouster Demanded

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Four vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer of the Bakery Union yesterday demanded that Union President James H. Cross resign.

In a telegram to Cross, the group said that what it termed his "recessive and dishonest performance" before the senate racketeers investigating committee "exposed your unfitness" to hold the union office.

Cross testified before the senate committee last week and denied any wrongdoing but was unable to answer to the satisfaction of the senators some questions about his financial affairs.

Tests Planned

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Defense Minister Duncan Sandys indicated last night Britain plans further nuclear weapon tests to complete "the minimum stockpile we consider necessary."

Sandys told the house of commons during a disarmament debate that funds from the recent Pacific tests had pushed Britain into the forefront in manufacturing of nuclear weapons.

JOINT MEET HELD
SHOSHONE, July 24—A joint meeting was held for the senior and junior Methodist Youth fellowship Sunday evening. Sharon McNeer gave the lesson.

Lockout

DETROIT, July 24 (AP)—It was bad enough when four office workers at Iron Workers Local 25 went on strike and began picketing the union headquarters.

But the four girls, members of another AFL-CIO union, locked the office safe before they walked out. "I don't know the combination," complained Ted Pasell, financial secretary of the local.

Atom Mines Are Tested by Italy

BRUNICO (Brance), Italy, July 24 (AP)—Atomic land mines, the weapon of the future in mountain warfare, will force a return to action between opposing infantrymen on the heights rather than tank battles in the valleys. Italy's top army officers said today.

They said a simulated "atomic mine" explosion yesterday proved "more effective than expected."

The mock explosion was staged at Monte Croce Comeligo, a vital mountain pass commanding access to the area defended by the home forces.

It forced the attackers to stop their advance in the valley and try to fight their way in small groups across the steep ridges overlooking it.

Pasture Grasses, Alfalfa and Clovers at Globe Seed & Feed. Adv.

British Hero Is Awarded Medal

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—The commander in chief of Britain's forces in the Far East, a hero of the attack on Egypt last fall and a maid at Buckingham palace were among 220 persons today who held royal medals bestowed by Queen Elizabeth.

Gen. Sir Francis Festing, commander in the Far East and Suez attack parachute regiment leader, was first to be honored at palace ceremonies yesterday. The maid was Mrs. Elizabeth Calder, who has worked at the palace for 30 years.

VISIT IN SHOSHONE
SHOSHONE, July 24—Mrs. Robert Boutwell and children, Decatur, Ala., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson.

under in the Far East and Suez attack parachute regiment leader, was first to be honored at palace ceremonies yesterday. The maid was Mrs. Elizabeth Calder, who has worked at the palace for 30 years.

DON'T...do-it-yourself!

HAVE AN EXPERT DO IT

PHONE 2055

Don't touch that wiring... you'll save time, money, and headaches by calling us for all your wiring needs

Call Us for Expert Electrical Wiring
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TWIN FALLS STORE
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Go gallivanting in
BRENTWOOD GAIETY

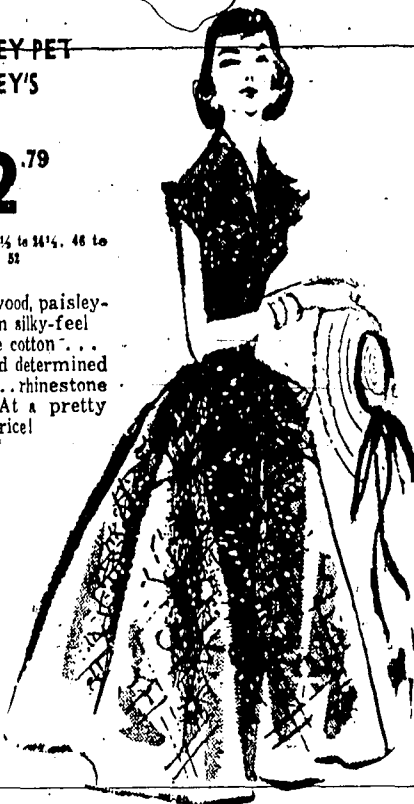


PAISLEY PET
PENNEY'S OWN

2⁷⁹

14 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52

A Brentwood, paisley-printed on silky-feel 80 square cotton... bound and determined in black... rhinestone flecked. At a pretty Penney price!



AN OPEN
STORY IN
BOLD PRINT

2⁷⁹

14 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52

Penney's own Brentwood featuring: full-front closing, sparkledy buttons, velvet sash, BIG pockets to put things in. In fine print; fine 80 square cotton!



AUTUMN
STRIPES FAN
INTO FALL!

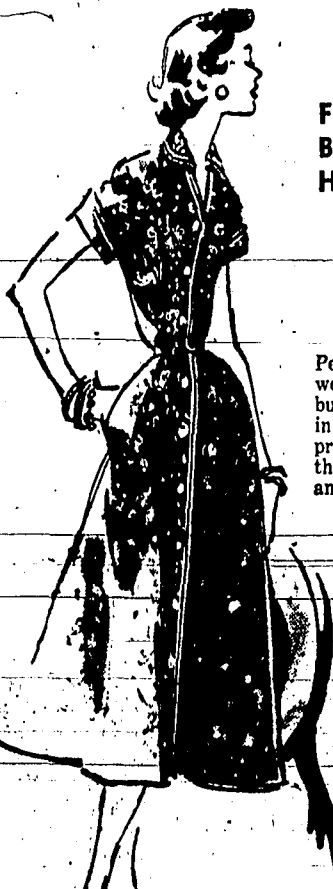
2⁷⁹

12 to 20, 14½ to 24½

Tart and sweet stripes fanning into our velvet-wound brentwood! It's machine washable 80 square cotton... buckled in... star flash, of course!

Go pretty... real radiant-pretty in the hardest crop of cottons that ever climbed the social ladder! Brentwoods that go upstairs, downstairs in a happy swirl of color! They're all yarn-dyed. So machine wash them to your hearts content! Find juniors, misses, half-sizes!

2⁷⁹



FLOWERED
BLACKS HI
HAT the IRON!

2⁷⁹

14½ to 24½

Penney's own Brentwoods are just top busy looking radiant in their color-clustered prints... so just pop them in the washer and no ironing, please!



SWEET, NO
FUSS LICORICE
CHECK!

2⁷⁹

Sizes 14 to 20, 13½ to 24½

Licorice gingham in a mist of lace... for your fall collection of colorful days! Wrinkle-reluctant! Machine washable. Touch-up irons. Buy now!



SHADOW
PLAID OF
EVERGLAZE

2⁷⁹

12 to 20, 14½ to 24½

Penney's own Brentwood... its V-deftly tucked, its buttons pearly pearls. 80 square cotton, opens all the way down. Priced all the way down!

SAVE

ON THESE FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS!



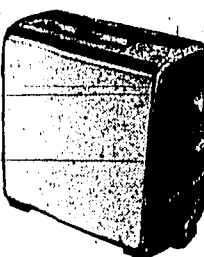
Regularly \$21.95
NOW ONLY \$15.95

Classically styled in chip-resistant, baked-on porcelain in three new sun-dance colors and gleaming white.

EXCLUSIVE WINKING-ACTION THERMOSTAT automatically turns infra-red elements on and off as needed.

COLOR CONTROL DIAL can be precision set to give you toast just the way you want it whether bread is moist, dry, white or rye.

EXTRA LIFT UP raises small slices of bread, muffins or waffles an extra inch for easy removal.



SAVE \$4.00
ON THE WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE CHROME TOASTER

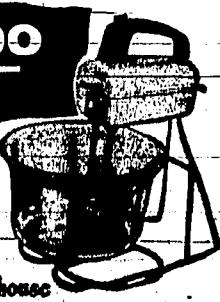
Was \$19.95
NOW ONLY \$15.95

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

SAVE \$5.00
OVER

Buy a \$19.95 Westinghouse Portable Mixer for \$18.88
Get a \$4.95 stand and bowl kit for 88¢ only.

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse



M & Y ELECTRIC

TWIN FALLS: 441 Main East

BURLEY: 1333 Overland

Court's Ruling For Carpenter Case Affirmed

BOISE, July 24 (AP)—A carpenter can't build himself a house in Idaho and draw unemployment compensation benefits at the same time, the state supreme court ruled Tuesday in a 3-2 decision.

The state's high tribunal affirmed an appeals examiner ruling that Ivan E. Hatch, Sandpoint, carpenter, was self-employed while building a house he later tried to sell for \$16,500.

Court records showed Hatch was paid benefits from Sept. 5, 1954, shortly after completion of a construction project, until April 23, 1955, when he found another job. During the winter layoff, the record showed, the carpenter worked on the house.

Justice C. J. Taylor wrote in the majority opinion:

"This is not a case of an unemployed person doing odd jobs or making minor improvements or repairs on his home while otherwise unemployed."

"This is a case of a skilled artisan pursuing his skill, and engaged in work of his craft during an extended period in the construction of a permanent, and valuable improvement for himself."

Chief Justice W. D. Keeton and Justice E. B. Smith agreed.

The court ruled the question of whether Hatch must repay the benefits was up to the director of the employment security agency.

No Survivors of Crash Are Found

MILAN, Italy, July 24 (AP)—Italian alpine guides yesterday reached the burned-out wreckage of a U. S. navy plane on rugged San Martino mountain in northern Italy and relayed word back by radio that all aboard had perished.

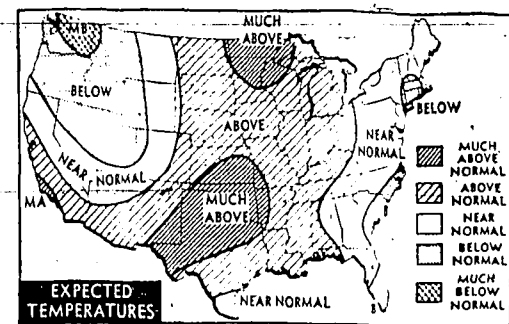
The plane with 11 men aboard had been missing five days. It was reported earlier today on the slopes of the 9,000-foot peak near Trento. The guides said it crashed at the 10,000-foot level.

The plane vanished Friday afternoon after establishing radio contact with Treviso airport at the end of a 1,400-mile flight from Casablanca, Morocco.

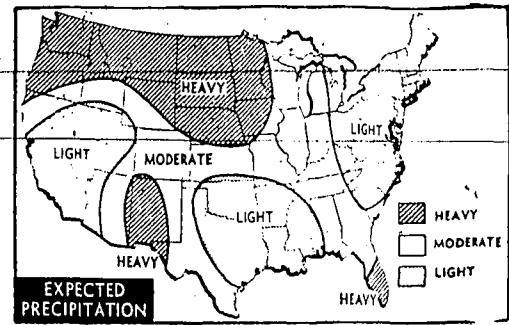
J-301 will bring your lawn out, Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

Outlook to Mid-August

The weather maps below give the U. S. weather bureau's long range forecast from now until mid-August. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an estimate of the average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



From now until mid-August, the temperatures are expected to be above normal in the central part of the United States from the Rockies to the Appalachians and also in the far Southwest. In the remainder of the nation below normal averages are indicated.



Precipitation for the period from now until mid-August is expected to exceed normal in the Northern Plains, Rocky Mountain States, Pacific Northwest, and extreme Southeast. Subnormal amounts are expected to prevail in the remainder of the country.

Debt Suits Filed

The Statewide Adjustment bureau through its attorney, Harry Turner, Twin Falls, filed two indebtedness complaints Tuesday in Twin Falls probate court.

One complaint states that S. M. Brackenbury is indebted to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company of Kimberly for a total of \$35.42.

In a complaint against Don Taylor the bureau alleges indebtedness to the bureau for \$40.43 due on a promissory note.

A piebald animal is one of different colors, usually black and white.

Heart Disease and Stomach Trouble

Can Often Be Corrected by gentle, accurate Chiropractic Adjustments!

Dr. Alma Hardin
CHIROPRACTOR

130 North Main Phone 2326

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3 MORE DAYS! ENDS SAT.

FINAL Summer CLEARANCE

All Merchandise Regrouped - Repriced and Reduced Even Further for Quick Clearance!

LADIES
Summer SUITS

Linens and rayons. Ideal year 'round suits. Reg. values to \$39.98.

NOW **1/2 PRICE**

ONE GROUP
BLOUSES

Sleeveless styles. Prints and plain colors.

REG. 1.98... **1.29**

Munsingwear FIRST QUALITY

NYLONS

REG TO 1.65 PAIR

Full fashioned nylon hose in short—regular and long. Assorted colors from which to choose. Clearance sale price, only

79¢

COSTUME JEWELRY

All regular 98¢ pieces. Wonderful assortment. NOW ONLY **49¢** PLUS TAX

S&H GREEN STAMPS

CLEARANCE OF FABRICS

SKIRT LENGTHS

Sufficient fabric for a skirt. Reg. 1.99 value. Clearance Sale **1.00**

FULLER FABRICS

One group of fine quality cotton wash fabrics. Regular values to 1.29 per yard. Clearance Sale **73¢ Yd.**

BELDING FABRICS

Heavy quality wrinkle resistant. Guaranteed washable linen type dress fabric. 45 inches wide. Regular 1.19 value **69¢ Yd.**

COTTON FABRICS

Regular values to 79¢ yard, now Clearance priced **25¢ Yd.**

RAYON LINEN WEAVE WASH FABRIC

36 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. Regular 59¢ value **29¢ Yd.**

HEAVY QUALITY LINEN WEAVE

Rayon fabrics. Guaranteed fast colors. Regular 79¢ value **49¢ Yd.**

MEN'S WOOL SUITS

Worsted, flannels and tweeds. Kuppenheimers, Michael-Sterns and Merit. All new patterns. 34-46 in regulars, shorts and longs. **1/3 OFF!**

MEN'S STRAW HATS—Entire stock. 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. **1/2 OFF**

Assorted colors

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—White mesh and fancy. Name brands. Regular 4.00 **2 for 5.00**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS—Small group. Wool dress in broken sizes **1/3 OFF**

MEN'S CLOTH WORK HATS—Several colors. Sizes from 6 3/4 to 7 1/4 **88¢**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS—Boxer and brief. Various colors. Regular to 5.00 **1/2 OFF**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Many fabrics and colors. Values to 5.98 **1.99**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Cottons and rayons. Broken sizes. Values to 5.00 **1.88**

CLEARANCE OF SHOES

GIRL'S SANDALS

One table. Broken sizes. Ass't. styles. 8 1/2 to 12 **1.00**

MISSIE'S SANDALS

And Balletinas. White leather uppers. Composition soles **1.99**

Women's Tweedies and Florsheims. Reg. 17.95 **9.99**

Women's Alstrop Reg. 12.99 **4.99**

MEN'S FLORSHEIMS

Regular to 21.95 **9.99**

MEN'S WINTHROPS

Regular to 14.95 **6.99**

WINTHROP LOAFERS AND CASUALS

Regular to 9.95 **3.99**

Women's Casuals Reg. 10.95 **3.99**

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If it isn't right, bring it back!"

• FRUITS • VEGETABLES • BERRIES
ARE IN SEASON

GET YOUR FREEZER NOW

WALKER'S 25% Sale

HUX-18 18-FOOT

You are missing the best freezer buying opportunity of the entire year if you don't see Walker's right now! Come in and see for yourself.

At Twin Falls' Oldest and Magic Valley's Largest General Electric Dealer

Walker's

APPL. - FURNITURE - TV

520 South Main High-Cost District

Out of the High-Rent, Drive Out and Save!

SUMMER DRESSES

NOW! 3.99 - 5.00 - 8.99 - 10.00

FAILLE DUSTERS

Regular values to 24.98, now sale priced, ONLY **9.99**

COTTON SKIRTS

Floral patterns. Regular values to 7.98 **3.99**

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, sweaters, T-shirts and many others **1/2 OFF**

GIRLS' WEAR — Downstairs

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

In cotton plisse. Cute clever prints in sizes 4-14 **88¢**

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

Skirts, Pedal Pushers, Shirts, Blouses **1.99**

GIRLS' PLAYCLOTHES

Shorts, Skirts, T-Shirts, Blouses, Halters, Pedal pushers **99¢**

GIRLS' SUN DRESSES

Clever cottons in all size ranges **1/3 OFF**

GIRLS' COATS

Wools, failles and linens, now sale priced to clear **1/2 OFF**

BOYS' WEAR — Downstairs

BOYS' DRESS & WASH PANTS

Plains and fancy dress and linens and denims, values to 2.98 and 6.89 **1/2 OFF**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton plaid, stripes, checks, Sanforized. 6-18. Values to 2.98 **1.00**

LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS

Linen and water repellent jackets. 2-18. **1.99**

BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS

Short-sleeve, two-piece or long-sleeve 2-piece. Values to 2.20. 6-8 **1.50**

Senators May Miss Deadline On Soil Bank

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Federal farm officials said today that unless congress acts by Aug. 1 next year's soil bank program may be largely ineffective in reducing wheat production.

Authority to proceed with the program is carried in an agriculture department appropriation bill—on which final action has been delayed by the civil rights controversy in the senate.

Time is running short for the wheat program. Because much of the winter wheat is seeded in late August and in September, officials said it is necessary to start the sign up of farmers early in August if any material reduction in the wheat acreage is to be secured.

Officials said the matter has been called to the attention of administration leaders in the senate. The latter were said to have taken the position that they could not afford to suspend the civil rights issue to take up the department appropriation bill or other measures lest the suspension give Southern leaders of civil rights legislation a welcome respite.

Nasty Old Grownups!



Fireman Florian Kuczyk can't suppress a grin as he holds his loudly protesting children, 2-year-old Timothy and 3-year-old Patricia as they scold their "Sally" dolls shots at the fire department drill school in Chicago. All Chicago firemen and their children were given free shots as a precautionary measure since firemen are often called to handle police cases in emergency cases. (SEA telephoto)

Youth Employment Service Is Termed Success Here Despite Shortage of Jobs

The youth employment service, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce to provide summer and after school employment to students, has been a success although many youths failed to get jobs because of a shortage of positions offered by employers.

A report of the service's activities was made Tuesday night at a meeting at the city hall. Ronald Cutler, manager of the Twin Falls employment office, said from 800 to 900 applications for jobs were taken at the beginning of the summer season and 184 placements had been made in non-agricultural jobs and 143 in agriculture.

He said there were approximately 800 names of students seeking employment who have been exposed to employment through the service because there were no jobs available.

Elden Jackman, chairman of the YES, said he was "happy with the results" so far accomplished by the service. "We feel we have placed a fine group this summer."

Jackman pointed out to the committee of representatives from various organizations that banned together to assist the Jaycees in putting across the YES program that one more month remains in which the group should strive to find employment for those students who wish to work.

He asked for ideas from the group on what could be done to make YES more efficient. He said leaders of the service have "learned a lot" during the past few months' operation and predicted a more profitable season next summer.

In his report Cutler explained

Crop Estimate Predicts Yield Will Be Small

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The agriculture department said today the combined output of crops and livestock products in 1957 may be down as much as five per cent from 1956.

The department noted, however, that with large carryover stocks of wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains, supplies of farm products generally will continue high.

Department economists, writing in the monthly publication "The Demand and Price Situation," said current production prospects indicate crop output this year may be seven per cent below last year. This would be the smallest since 1931. The crop production index, based on the 1947-49 average, probably will be 99 per cent in 1957 compared with 106 per cent for last year, the department said.

Total production of livestock and livestock products likely will be off about one per cent from last year, dropping the livestock production index off 123 per cent a year ago to 121 per cent for this year.

The combined production index—crops and livestock products—probably will drop from 1956's 113 per cent to 108 per cent this year, the department added.

Causes of the anticipated cut in crop production, it said, were acreage reduction under the soil bank program and poor starts for major crops planted last fall and this spring in important areas. Prospects for wheat, corn, rice, tobacco, dry beans, peas and sweet potatoes are all below 1956, judging from July 1 conditions.

Cotton acreage planted was estimated at 1,200,000 acres, 15 per cent less than last year. The corn crop was estimated as of early July at three billion bushels compared with last year's crop of 3,400,000,000 bushels.

But crop prospects for barley and oats are well above last year. Acreage planted to sorghum grains is a record.

Some reduction in pork output is indicated and beef production may be down slightly from last year. The department said production of eggs should come close to last year's record and turkey output probably will reach a new high. Broiler production is running above last year and for the year as a whole likely will exceed 1956. Output of dairy products is expected to surpass the 1956 record.

The department predicted continued high exports for the remainder of 1957 with some pickup in coarse grains offsetting possible declines in wheat and rice. Farm exports for the year ended June 30 reached a value of \$4,700,000,000, a gain of 33 1/3 per cent over a year ago.

DRIVER CITED

BURLEY, July 24—James O. Chaburn, Afton, has been cited by State Patrolman Roy Thomas on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with inadequate lights on it.

Hearing Is Asked For Rape Charge

Junior Rolling (Bud) Jordan, 27, Castleford, charged with statutory rape, requested a preliminary hearing Tuesday when he was arraigned in Twin Falls justice court and was ordered held in county jail on \$1,500 bond.

Jordan was arrested at 11 p. m. Tuesday by Sheriff James H. Benham on a warrant issued last April 11. Jordan told the court he had been out of the state since early in April and only yesterday returned to Idaho.

The charge against Jordan involves illegal relations with a 16-year-old Castleford girl. Jordan was not represented by counsel.

Former Resident Claimed by Death

RUPERT, July 24—Word was received here Wednesday that Mrs. Euwida Mae Palmer, 24, former Rupert resident, died last week in Germany. Her body is being brought to Rupert for concluding services.

Mrs. Palmer was living with her husband, Robert Palmer, who is stationed in Germany with the army. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children in West Virginia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Rupert.

Christmas Party Is Given in July

ATHOL, Mass., July 24 (AP)—The eighth annual Christmas in July party was held last night for physically handicapped boys and girls from the Boston area.

The sponsoring Rotary club had a sleigh filled with toys and Santa Claus distributed gifts to 80 children from under a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

School Bill Discussed



Republican congressional leaders, Rep. Joe Martin, right, of Massachusetts, and Sen. William Knowland of California, talk with newsmen at the White House after meeting with President Eisenhower. Martin said the President is "not entirely satisfied" with the 13-billion-dollar school aid bill but probably accept it if congress passes the measure. He added, however, that "the outlook is not too good" for passage of the bill. (AP wirephoto)

COMMUNIST QUILTS. ROME, July 24 (AP)—Antonio Giolitti, one of Italy's best known communist bosses, resigned from the party yesterday over differences with parliament, one of Italy's best known communist bosses, Palmiro Togliatti.

FAREWELL PLANNED
HAGERMAN, July 24—A Methodist church picnic will be served Sunday at 1 p. m. at the City park for Mr. and Mrs. Al Karaloff and son. Those attending are asked to bring potluck picnic dinners and table service. Cold drinks will be furnished. Mrs. Frederick Roberts is general chairman.

CONSTIPATED? new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

AND, OF ALL LAXATIVES, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moistening capacity plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk that

activates normal colonic reflexes. So effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe, even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy. SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions. IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

Adv.

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CONOCO ROYAL SERVICE

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

To always give you friendly, expert, considerate service... Conoco Royal Service! A clean windshield, complete under-the-hood check, tire inspection, clean-swept floor mats, clean rest rooms, and New Conoco Royal Gasoline with TCP plus! You'll like treating your car to Conoco Royal Service... regularly!



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IT
THE
RIGHT
WAY!



Where you see this emblem—
Your Savings ARE SAFE!

No other Savings and Loan Association
in Magic Valley offers this safeguard.

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PROTECTS AS IT POWERS!

New Conoco Royal Gasoline with TCP plus. First in history to combine exclusive oil-plating action with TCP... to boost power as it cuts wear as it increases mileage! Try a tankful... today!

*Trademark used and patent applied for by Shell Oil Company.

CONOCO

Visit America's newest wonder spot—beautiful Canyon Village in Yellowstone National Park!

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39 "Big" Acts Of Lawmakers Are Reported

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—By including such items as control of imports and the 85th congress today laid claim to enactment of 39 "major" measures during the session. The claim was made in the periodic summary of "major legislative actions" prepared by the office of coordinator of information.

One Treaty
In addition to the ant control and 38 other measures it listed, the summary shows that the senate ratified one treaty—on atomic energy—and one house condemned one foreign nation—China. Eleven of the bills enacted were appropriation measures.

More moderate claims on "major legislation" are made in the equally official calendars of legislation published daily by the clerk of the house and the secretary of the senate. The calendars list 13 appropriation bills, including two minor measures, and three "major" legislative measures as having been enacted.

Three Big Ones
The three are the new housing law, extension of corporate and estate tax rates, and a law to carry out President Eisenhower's plan for Middle East economic and military cooperation.

Many other bills are in a position to be acted on finally before adjournment of the present session, now scheduled for late August, unless the senate's civil rights debate prevents consideration of them.

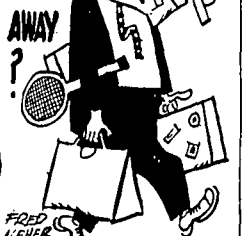
Man Is Killed by Logging Accident

MCCALL, July 24 (AP)—A boom on a log jammer dropped and fatally struck a 38-year-old McCall man yesterday about five miles northwest of here.

Valley county coroner Jack Badley said Richard Eugene Potts died of injuries after the boom struck him in the back. Potts was working as a logger for L. L. Helmick. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patricia Potts of McCall.

REACHES PORT

LIVERPOOL, England, July 24 (AP)—The British cruise ship Reina del Pacifico which went aground on a coral reef off Bermuda earlier, this month sailed into its home port today, six days behind schedule.



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Pioneer Queen



MRS. ROSS UNDERGRAFF... has been named pioneer queen of Jerome's golden jubilee Aug. 25-28. Mrs. Stella Moore and Mrs. E. V. Cooke are princesses; Mrs. Bertha Fairman and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, pages, and Mrs. Nellie Bird and Mary Speakman, attendants. (Staff engraving)

Clubs Scheduling Achievement Day

WENDELL, July 24—The fourth annual 4-H achievement day, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce for West Point, Orchard Valley and Wendell clubs, will be held at the grade school Aug. 2.

Edward Koester, Gooding county agent; Mrs. Harold Halmlie, Hagerman, and Mrs. Glen Parsons, 4-H representatives will assist club members during the program. Livestock judging will begin at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Home economic projects will be displayed and judged at 1 p. m. Demonstrations will be given at 2:30 p. m. and the style revue at 3 p. m.

Jerry Diehl and Roy Irons will be in charge of the stock judging. Shamrock 4-H club and Orchard Valley Busy Bees will be in charge of the lunch.

Home economics judging will be under the direction of the Wendell Community club and West Point Home Builders will be in charge of the style revue.

BAD SAMARITAN

BOSTON, July 24 (AP)—Motorist Peter Vakarian, 55, complained today that an unidentified youth helped him get his stalled car moving, then jumped behind the wheel and drove off.

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Court Orders Schools Open Way to Negro

By United Press
The fifth U. S. circuit court of appeals in New Orleans yesterday ordered public schools of Dallas, Tex., desegregated "with all deliberate speed" and opened the way to a court test of school segregation at Miami.

The sweeping decisions coincided with historic decisions of three North Carolina cities to accept at least 12 Negroes voluntarily in previously all-white schools.

The court held that the Negroes had been denied a right to attend the public schools of their choice "solely on account of their race or color," but did not order Dallas schools integrated immediately.

Under the ruling the schools may remain segregated until a detailed study can be made of 12 key questions relating to the possible effects of integration. But this groundwork for "integration" must proceed "with all deliberate speed," the court said.

In a second decision the court overruled a finding of the Southern U. S. district court of Florida that Negro plaintiffs in Miami had not been denied their rights. This decision opens the way for integration of Dade county schools.

The school boards of Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N. C., agreed to admit the scattered Negro applicants to white schools under a state pupil-placement law that had been regarded as intended to forestall integration.

Mace is not a true spice, but is derived from the dried covering of the seed of the nutmeg.

LDS Missionary Secrecy Provisions Would Close Door Of Proposed Civil Rights Commission



SHARON CARTER
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter, Buhl, will leave July 31 on an 18-month mission for the LDS church in the Great Lakes area. She will be honored at a testimonial at the second ward chapel in Buhl at 5 p. m. Sunday. She has attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and Utah State University, Logan. (Staff engraving)

VISITS IN BUHL

BUHL, July 24—E. Wright Davis, Los Angeles, a former resident of Twin Falls, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Bevercombe. He is accompanied by Prof. Jack Remhard, also Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—It may come as a surprise to the newspaper editors of the United States, but here are the facts:
They or their reporters could be fined or imprisoned for an all-out reporting job on the civil rights commission to be established by the administration bill now pending in the senate.

It is a fact that the proposed legislation has some built-in secrecy provisions to be invoked by commission whim. It also is a fact that the bill would provide a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year for individuals who either leaked or used certain commission materials marked secret.

The Eisenhower administration cannot be charged with responsibility for this secrecy gimmick which would permit any or all evidence or testimony in a commission hearing to be withheld from the public.

This bureaucratic roadblock was planned in the bill by Chairman Emanuel Celler's house judiciary committee.

The explanation given the United Press was that these and other procedural provisions were written into the bill after it reached the house to make the whole thing "less palatable to the south." Southerners had protested that, as revealed from the justice department, the proposed legislation confided to the commission authority both too vague and too broad.

In replying that mistake, if any, of the judiciary committee authorized the commission to proceed at will in secret. On what grounds this was done is not evident. It scarcely could be, however, on

grounds of national security which is the defense of most bureaucrats in Washington when they want to keep from the public the manner in which they are transacting the public's business.

Paragraph E of the bill's Title I, which sets up the commission, provides that:
"If the commission determines that evidence or testimony at any hearing may tend to defame, degrade, or incriminate any person, it shall receive such evidence or testimony in executive session..."

Executive session means secret session from which reporters and all other representatives of the public are excluded. Paragraph G is the enforcer, as follows:
"No evidence or testimony taken in executive session may be released or used in public sessions without the consent of the commission. Whoever releases or uses in public without the consent of the commission evidence or testimony taken in executive session shall be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned for not more than one year."

The commission, thus set up with authority to conduct its business in secrecy, will have trouble enough without setting itself in the attitude of the controversy now roaring in the United States about bureaucratic abuses of the secrecy privilege.

The commission on civil rights will be operating every minute of every day in an area of angry controversy. Its duties are such as these:
—To investigate allegations that certain citizens are being deprived of their right to vote.
—To appraise the laws and policies of the federal government with re-

spect to equal protection of the (civil rights) laws under the constitution. Whatever the commission may say or do, one side or the other in the civil rights controversy is likely to complain: "The temptation of the commission to conceal what it may of its controversial hearings will be almost impossible to resist."

The secrecy provision probably will prove to be a time bomb set in the commission's innards.

China Surveying Floods' Damage

TOKYO, July 24 (AP)—More than two million persons have joined the rescue operations in the flooded Shantung and East Honan provinces of communist China, radio Peking said today.

The floods, worst in the history of the Yi, Shu, Wen and Sai rivers, covered 11,400 square miles of territory, and drowned at least 557 persons. The radio said observers believe the casualty figures may well rise into the thousands.

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Couple Married In Temple Rites Feted at Burley

BURLEY, July 24 — Hlene Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Whitaker and Don C. Crandall, son of Mrs. Theima Zillner who were married July 9 at the LDS temple at Logan, Utah, were honored at a reception and dance July 10 at the fifth ward recreation hall.

The double ring ceremony was performed by President A. George Raymond. They were accompanied by the bride's parents and Mrs. Jennie Champneys, Ogden, sister of the bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin and Chantilly lace. The skirt designed in redingote style, revealing the lace panel in front, was pleated satin ending in a chapel-length lace scalloped train. The lace bodice featured lily point satin sleeves with lace insets. Her fingertip silk illusion veil with wide-lace inserts was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of red baby roses surrounded by white velvet tubing and ribbon.

Mrs. Adella Richins, Evanston, Wyo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow and gold and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Noreen Anderson, Parma, niece of the bride and Elaine Crandall, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Anderson wore a lavender gown trimmed with silver sequins and a corsage of red carnations. Miss Crandall was dressed in yellow with a corsage of white and blue carnations.

Lloyd McCusiston served as best man.

The mother of the bride chose an afternoon dress of blue lace and net. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath dress and a tallon rose corsage.

The 255 guests were received before an arch decorated with bells, ribbons and a pink double ring floral center piece. It was flanked by baskets of orchid delphiniums and Madonna lilies and daisies.

Married In LDS Temple at Logan



MR. AND MRS. DON C. CRANDALL
(Melrose photo-staff engraving)

Join her husband later at March air force base, Calif., where he is stationed.

Both were graduated from the Burley high school in 1954. The bride, Crandall, was employed by Dr. Frodsham as a receptionist. The bridegroom enlisted in the air force in August, 1954 and is a radio operator. He is an airman second class.

The couple was honored at a pre-nuptial dinner by the parents of the bride at the Bluebird cafe in Logan. A wedding luncheon honored the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker in Logan.

Open House Set

HANSEN, July 24—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. LeRoy O. Wilcox and family will be guests of honor from 3 to 10 p. m. Monday at an open house in the George Bennett home in Hansen.

Colonel Wilcox recently completed a three-year assignment with the U. S. air force in Japan. He is a former teacher in the Kimberly school. Movies taken by Colonel Wilcox in Japan will be shown.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

American houses are not equipped with nurseries where the children live apart from their parents, lucky for all concerned. Difficult as the situation often becomes for the mother, the children have a happier life and learn sooner and with better understanding how to live and move among grown-ups.

One of the difficulties mothers of young children face is in their efforts to teach them what to touch and what to leave alone. The little ones are in a strange world where everything is new. To learn about things they must see them and see with the eyes is not a complete sight. The hands are needed for that, so the child reaches out and takes hold of whatever is new and therefore attractive whether it be a lighted match or a fragile vase.

"This touching, handling phase of his learning lasts quite a while, longer than busy mothers can take with good grace sometimes, but it is best for the child and for his mother in the end to allow him to get the most out of his touch and learn period as possible. What is he to be allowed to touch? What is safe for him and for the peace of the household?

Where a family of young children is growing up the house would better be stripped of fragile things, of things that won't stand hard usage and which are precious to the parents. That is hard to take when a young mother takes pride in the decoration of her home but it means peace of mind for both children and adults, something far more valuable to the family than any possession can ever be.

There will always be things that the little one is not to touch. When he tries to get at them just say

Donna Carrell Is Bride of Calkins In Wendell Rites

WENDELL, July 24 — Donna L. Carrell, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Carrell, Wendell, and Everett Carrell, Derby, Kans., and Walter C. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calkins, Gooding, were united in marriage at a 3 o'clock ceremony Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. A. E. Gilbert officiated at the double ring ceremony. JoAnn Fingerson sang, "Because." She was accompanied by Judith Meiser.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of avocado green crystalline, fashioned with a draped bodice, three quarter length sleeves, full skirt pleated to a panel front and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds tied with white streamers on a white Bible.

Barbara Smith was maid of honor. She was attired in a pink nylon dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphiniums. Lawrence Calkins was best man.

A reception, arranged by members of the church choir, was held in the church parlors.

A two-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and a miniature bride and bridegroom, flanked by lighted pink tapers was the centerpiece for the cutwork linen covered refreshment table. Bouquets of roses and sweetpeas were used as other table decorations.

Mrs. Calkins, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Carrell, mother of the bride, served punch. Others assisting were Mrs. W. W. Kelley, Mrs. Paul Fingerson, Mrs. Harold Reese, Mrs. Damon Shultz, Mrs. Glen Parsons and Mrs. Ortha Hoskins.

Mrs. LaVern Murphy and Mrs. Norman Jackson were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Ramon Ydarraga attended the guest book.

The new Mrs. Calkins was graduated from Wendell high school in 1954 and has been employed at Idaho First National bank for three years.

Calkins attended Gooding schools. He is in the air force stationed in Austin, Tex.

The couple left immediately for Texas where they will make their home for the present.

Convention Plans Are Meet Subject

Plans were discussed for the convention when Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora Fallon for a social meeting.

It was announced the circle netted \$37.50 from a recent project. Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass, president, and Mrs. Nellie McVey, secretary pro tem, gave a report.

Members told of their vacation trips.

MISS IS FETED

SHOSHONE, July 24 — Sandra Powell, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powell, was honored at a birthday anniversary party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents.

GOODING — Melody Squares will

hold a dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange hall. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring cake, cookies or sandwiches. Myron Bliss will be caller.

FILER — Hillside Helpers club

will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee. The lesson subject will be "Words of Wisdom."

Golden Age club will meet at 7:30

p. m. Friday at the Harmon park recreation building for an informal party. All eligible persons are invited.

LDS Speaker



MRS. AFTON W. HUNT
(Boysart photo-staff engraving)

Mrs. Hunt Will Be Guest at Meeting

Mrs. Afton W. Hunt, former president of the Twin Falls Stake Relief society, and now a member of the Relief society general board in Salt Lake City, will be special guest and speaker at a meeting at 2 p. m. Friday at the stakehouse for all women of the Twin Falls stake.

Mrs. Hunt has filled missions in Hawaii and California. She also has traveled in Britain and Europe and visited Relief societies in many of the missions.

Sharing honors with her will be four other past presidents, Mrs. Kathryn Kirkman, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. J. Merrill and Mrs. Leah Kirk. Mrs. Ann Roberts, deceased, was the first president of the Relief society in the Twin Falls stake.

Mrs. Claude Brown, Jr., is present president.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour with refreshments served by the Relief society stake board. Nursery care will not be provided.

Demonstration Is Given at Meeting

PAUL, July 24 — Mrs. Lyle Draper and Mrs. Lenn Garner presented the sandwich demonstration for the Merry Matrons Home Demonstration club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Harper with Mrs. Larry Harper as co-hosts.

Mrs. Draper demonstrated jumbo pizza sandwiches and Mrs. Garner club sandwiches with hot cream sauce which were served as refreshments with punch by the hosts.

Sandwiches Are Topic of Lesson

PAUL, July 24 — Hot sandwiches were the topic for the lesson when the Paul Planners club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Gibbs.

Mrs. Clifford Nielsen and Mrs. Gibbs demonstrated the lesson given by Mrs. William Barclay.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Willis Reed with Mrs. Lee Greenwell as co-hosts.

Any one needing transportation

may phone Ernest Pritchard, 2551-M. Following a social hour and refreshments, Mrs. Joie Jones will present slides.

The picnic of the Mountain View

club has been postponed from Sunday to 6:30 p. m. Aug. 4 at the home of Gladys and Helen Cudde.

Marilyn Friesen Plans to Marry Ronald Warnke

Then engagement of Marilyn Friesen to Ronald Warnke, Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, Burley, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friesen.

Miss Friesen was graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1954. She is employed by Young's Dairy Products company.

Her fiancé was graduated from the Burley high school in 1954 and is attending the University of Idaho.

Plans for Picnic Made at Parley

GLENNIS PERRY, July 24 — Plans were made for the annual picnic at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday at the Moose home.

It will be held at 2 p. m. Aug. 11 at Hull Memorial park. Hamburgers, ice cream and soft drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring pollock and table service.

Committee reports were read by Mrs. Ed Gilles, senior regent, and Mrs. Jack Weising, publicity chairman. The report on the blood bank was given by Mrs. Joseph Doyle. Members served cookies and juice to the donors and lunch for the staff workers.

Mrs. Gilles announced a ritual practice would be held at 2 p. m. Aug. 5. All officers, chairmen and escorts are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle served lunch at the joint social following the meeting.

Future Event Is Planned by Club

SHOSHONE, July 24 — At a meeting of Lucky-13 club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger Freeman, plans were made for the Aug. 2 meeting which will be held in the evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Onelda.

At that time the Pollyanna gift exchange will be held and new Pollyannas selected for the coming year. A shower will be held for the member with the past best attendance and new officers will be elected.

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collect as many place
settings as you want!

Engagement Told Regulations Set For Civic Club's Flower Exhibits



MARILYN FRIESEN
(Album photo-staff engraving)

Hemphill to Wed Washington-Miss

WENDELL, July 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Church, Renton, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Charlene, to Lester Hemphill, son of Mrs. Ada Hemphill, Wendell. The wedding will take place Aug. 17 at the Renton Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Renton high school in 1955. Her fiancé was graduated from Gooding high school and Idaho State college at Pocatello.

GUEST SPEAKER

DECLIO, July 24 — Guest preacher at the Presbyterian church Sunday was Dr. M. C. Ballenger, dean of Westminster college, Salt Lake City. Dr. Ballenger is a former resident of Twin Falls.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SHOSHONE, July 24 — Regulations pertaining to the entries in the Civic club's flower show at the courts, Aug. 9 and 10 were set this week by committee members.

The show will be held at the fairgrounds building with Mrs. Eddie Tanaka chairman for the Civic club. All exhibits are to be in place at the building by noon Aug. 9. Only flowers grown in Lincoln county are eligible for entry. Exhibitors should have approximately six flowers in a glass fruit jar. Exhibitors are responsible for containers. Flowers listed will be judged if there are three entries.

There will be a display for children under 15 years of age and a grand prize will be offered to the exhibitor receiving the greatest number of first awards.

High bouquet, basket or vase arrangement, will receive \$1 first prize and 75 cents second prize. Low bouquet, basket or vase, artistic arrangement, dry bouquet, basket or vase arrangements and special arrangements for men only will be eligible for the \$1 and 75 cent prizes.

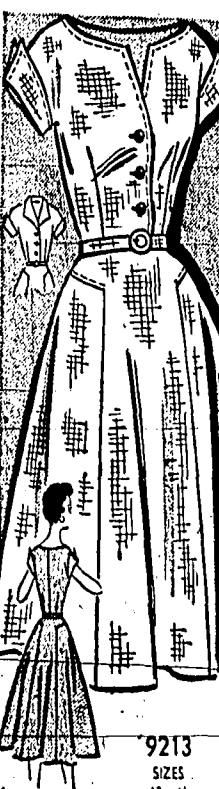
There will be 75 cent and 50 cent prizes given to first and second place entries in nasturtiums, single and double, petunias, single and double, phlox, mixed; roses in bouquet and specimen; snapdragons, aster, cannas; calendula; cosmos, single and double; dahlias, gladioli, zinnias, large and Lilliput; marigolds, small and large, and pansies.

Cauliflowerets that have been cooked lightly may be dipped in batter and deep-fat fried. Nice with tomato juice for a first course.

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Vessel Heads For Haifa as Suez Cleared

Jerusalem, July 24 (AP)—The British freighter Birgitte Toft, en route to Haifa with a cargo of Burmese rice, radioed yesterday she had cleared the Suez canal and expected to reach Haifa by nightfall.

British sailor-writer Raphael Eyland, who accompanied the vessel, said Egyptian police removed the vessel from the canal and questioned it at Suez, was not returned to the vessel.

Investigation

Egyptian officials said they had arrested Eylon at the southern end of the canal because he was taking photographs of the waterway and his behavior was "suspicious." They said the case was under investigation.

Israel awaited a reply from U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and the security council to appeal for action in the Eylon case. The U. N. gave no public indication of what action it might take.

Israel spokesman said his government had asked the international red cross to make sure Eylon is given fair treatment while he is in custody.

"Upset"

When the Birgitte Toft left its canal stop, Port Said, Capt. Eylon told newspapermen he was "upset and astonished" police had returned Eylon.

"Eylon was the only Israeli on board among a crew of 25 men," Eylon said. "As for the photos the Egyptian said Eylon took, I know nothing about that."

The Israeli spokesman said the charge was "trumped up." He acknowledged, however, that Eylon had a camera.



Senate Probe Gets Lashing

Washington, July 24 (AP)—An anti-Communist official charged yesterday that an early Senate investigation into the "Eylon" case was "a grand internal expedition into internal affairs of labor unions."

Attorney John C. Pickens claimed that the Senate did not give the permanent investigating subcommittee authority to investigate labor unions.

Lapina, charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to produce records or answer questions before the subcommittee, is on trial before federal District Judge Henry A. Schwabach. Lapina is secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 14 in Seattle, Wash.

Frank Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters, was convicted on similar charges June 14. Brewster also is from Seattle.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperators.

Station	Disch. or Cont. Stored Norm.	July 24, 1957
Julian Lake	706,300 (a)	
Shoshone Res.	867,500 (a)	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	120,100 (a)	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	12,100	2,380 10,720
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	2,510	880 4,820
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	1,600	180 1,820
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	1,170,000 (a)	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	13,000	8,300 4,700
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	95,010 (a)	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	1,320	1,700 1,300
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	9,900	8,800 4,400
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	212	281 0
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	1,450	810 3,000
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	241	241 0
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	3,840	1,640 0
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	900	900 0
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	2,800	8,400 400
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	316	316 0
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	9,210	1,772 8,128
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	3,088	281 3,528
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	101 Acres-ft., other quantities in second column.	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	1.27	
Shoshone Res. (cont.)	101 rights on Henry's fork and Fall	

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Writer Overcomes Dislike for Amusement Parks, Enjoys Self

By HENRY McLEMORE

COPENHAGEN — I have shied away from amusement parks for many years. Ever since, to be exact, I spent the better part of a night on a Ferris wheel that got stuck in mid-air.

So, when I was told that no trip to Copenhagen would be complete without a visit to Tivoli, I said, "Okay, then my trip is going to be incomplete, for if Ferris wheels stick in Georgia in the summer, they are much more apt to stick up here, within sight of the aurora borealis."

But I went to Tivoli anyway. I always go where I say I won't. It's one of my virtues.

Now I'm glad I did. And I'm going back again.

There isn't anything quite like Tivoli in any other city of the world. It's an amusement park all right, but one with a difference. The Danes call it a "pleasure park." And that's a happier choice of words. It sits right in the middle of town—all 850,000 square feet of it. Everywhere you turn there seems to be an entrance to the place.

Tivoli Gardens, to give it its full name, has been in operation since 1843, and in 114 years you'd expect the owners to have learned a thing or two about running a park. They have.

There is something in Tivoli for every taste. The young American sailors who were there the night before last—two destroyers are in the harbor—found all the liveliness they wanted. Tivoli hops and jumps from its opening at nine in the morning until its closing at midnight.

For the more sober-minded there is the concert hall, with three daily performances by a symphony orchestra. Only occasionally is there an admission fee to the concerts.

Tivoli's pantomime theater is unique in Europe—in the world, for that matter. Nowhere else is the pure, undiluted pantomime performed, just as it was done in Italy centuries ago. This is for free, too.

If pantomime is a bit quiet for you, there is always the open air stage where there is an almost continuous performance in the evening. Singers, dancers, trapeze artists, performing bears, jugglers and "magicians" entertain thousands. And you can't beat the price—free.

Tivoli would be well worthwhile even if there were no effort made to entertain the customer. The gardens are among the most celebrated in Europe, and it's difficult to say whether they are more beautiful in the sunlight, or at night under the soft lighting.

If wandering around the Gardens sharpens your appetite, then Tivoli is prepared to feed you. There are more than 20 restaurants in the place and they range from elegant to garden variety.

On summer nights it seems that all of Copenhagen, and most of its visitors, are in Tivoli. Crowds of 50,000 to 75,000 of an evening are common, and yet there is no crowding.

I can think of no nicer way to end an evening than having a late supper on the terrace of one of the many restaurants that border the lake, and watching the splendorous fireworks that are fired near midnight. Not one of our little, puny fireworks displays, but one that would do credit to the Iowa state fair on closing night.

I even tried the Tivoli Ferris wheel. It didn't stick once.

Discontinued by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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Demonstration by Penny Grango, Sunbeam Home Consultant

SWEEPSTAKES

No Hopes Seen For Bolstering Of Spud Price

NYSSA, Ore., July 24 (AP)—Producers of round red potatoes in this area conceded today there was little that could be done at present to improve their plight caused by sagging prices at Midwestern markets.

The growers held a meeting here Monday night to discuss the market, which had dropped the price of their red potatoes to as low as 65 cents per hundred pounds in principal markets in the Midwest.

They decided there was little use of withholding shipments in hopes prices would rise.

Malheur county extension agent Turner Bond said shippers advised him that customers could purchase red potatoes from Colorado and Texas at lower prices than the eastern Oregon and Idaho reds because of lower shipping rates from those areas to the Midwest.

Tom Isert, an official of a NYSSA produce plant, said local growers could break even with the costs when they could sell potatoes for \$1 per hundred last year at this time, said Isert, the price for eastern Oregon round reds was about \$4 per hundred.

One too Many

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 24 (AP)—Bernard Hudspeth, 25, will be sentenced to jail Aug. 6 for celebrating his wedding anniversary in a somewhat unorthodox manner.

Hudspeth pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy committed last June 8, the second anniversary of his first marriage.

School Union Board Named

BUHL, July 24—In the reorganization of the Buhl school board, following the consolidation of the Buhl and Deep Creek school districts, the same members and officers were elected. Members of the Deep Creek board will serve as an advisory group, John M. Barker, board chairman, reports.

The reorganization was necessary since Deep Creek was taken into the Buhl school district. Members named to the board will hold these positions until the next general school election in May, 1958.

Board members are John M. Barker, Fred Brallford, Eugene Thomas, Robert V. Pence and William T. Atkins. Members of the advisory board are George Farmer, Thomas Hejmanek and Merle Brown, all former Deep Creek board members.

Officers of the board are Barker, chairman; Atkins, vice chairman; Pence, clerk, and Dr. E. W. McBratney, treasurer.

DANGER ENDED

HONG KONG, July 24 (AP)—Peiping radio said yesterday the rampaging rivers Yi and Shu have dropped below the danger mark after claiming 557 lives in south Shantung.

Weed Killers for lawns and fields from Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

Sing Here Aug. 1



The Ambassador quartet from Pacific Lutheran college, Tacoma, Wash., will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at the American Lutheran church, Second street and Fourth avenue north. A free will offering will be taken. The appearance here is part of the sixth annual summer-long tour of the quartet. Singers, from left, are James Brandt, Aberdeen, Wash., bass; John Cooley, Seattle, first tenor; Edgar Larson, Tacoma, second tenor, and David Knutson, Clarkston, Wash., baritone.

Maine May Lose Role as U.S. Political 'Prophet' This Year

AUGUSTA, Me., July 24 (AP)—Maine may decide Sept. 9 to abandon her traditional role as the nation's political soothsayer.

The 1957 legislature directed that a special referendum election be held on that date so the voters can make a final decision on a proposal that the constitution of the state be amended to eliminate Maine's famous early election.

If a majority of the voters balloting on that question should approve, Maine would drop its first-in-the-nation election as of 1960 and vote with the rest of the country in November.

A decision in favor of the election date change would mean that at long last, the epitaph could be written for the ancient and unreliable political proverb: "As Maine does, so goes the nation."

Starting with 1960, the Maine election results no longer would be available in advance of the national elections for purposes of prognostication.

Maine voters would visit the polls with the rest of the voters of the country on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November in an election year to elect the nation's top officials.

The election date utilized by Maine since she became a state in 1820, the second Monday of September, would be nothing but a wistful memory to politicians in search of a "weathervane."

Incidentally, Maine would not elect a governor in a presidential election year if the voters of the Pine Tree state vote "yes" on another question before them Sept. 9. That one proposes that the term of governor be extended from two years to four years. His election would be held in non-presidential years starting with 1958.

Maine, up to now, has stuck stubbornly with the early election date chosen by the state's constitutional convention in Portland when Maine broke away from Massachusetts in 1820.

Records of the debates of that convention show that there was considerable disagreement among the delegates as to just when elections should be held for the convenience of most voters.

The nation's northeast corner was then primarily agricultural. That circumstance appears to have been a deciding factor in the choice of the second Monday in September as election day.

John Holmes, one of the most influential of the convention delegates, said the September date best suited the requirement that election day come between the early and late harvests, "the least busy season."

The constitutional convention agreed with that reasoning and the election date that was later to become famous was set.

Maine has voted in September since she became a state in 1820, but it was not until the presidential election year of 1840 that the enthusiasm to "interpret" her returns was aroused.

That was the year the Whigs had Gen. William H. Harrison as their candidate for president. His opponent was Democrat Martin Van Buren.

Maine then was a solidly democratic state and its Whig party had little hope of winning the governor's office in the September election.

To everyone's surprise, Maine gave Edward Kent, the Whig candidate for governor, a tiny plurality over Democrat John Fairfield. The Whigs rejoiced nationally at the upset.

Their jubilation found its way into this campaign chant:

"Oh, have you heard how old Maine went?

She went hell bent for Governor Kent,

And Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

That's probably was the first of many attempts through the years to make a vote for the governor of Maine appear to be a vote of confidence in the presidential candidate of his party.

Gen. Harrison the "Tippecanoe" of the chant carried the country in November and Maine was established as an honored political prophet.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGAINS FIRST PLACE TIE IN PIONEER LEAGUE

Moore Shuts Out Braves For 9-0 Win; Loudenback, Jackson Collect Homeruns

Bob Moore, backed by a three-run homer supplied by Denny Loudenback, pitched Magic Valley's Cowboys back into a tie for first place in the Pioneer league Tuesday night, blanking the Boise Braves 9-0. Moore was in trouble only once while posting the win when the Braves got runners on first and third with none out. The two teams met for the third game of the series Wednesday at 8 p.m. here. While Loudenback's booming homer high-

Tale of Tape



FLOYD PATTERSON		TOMMY JACKSON	
22	Age	26	
6'	Height	6'2 1/2"	
183 1/2	Weight	194	
73"	Reach	76"	
40"	Chest (m)	38"	
42"	Chest (e)	41"	
16 1/2"	Neck	16"	
32 1/2"	Waist	34"	
12 3/4"	Fist	12"	
14 1/4"	Biceps	14 1/2"	
21 1/2"	Thigh	22 1/2"	
15 1/2"	Calf	13 1/2"	
9 1/2"	Ankle	10 1/2"	
12 1/2"	Forearm	13"	

Patterson Must Show He Is Real Champion

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—With all the furore over the hot National league race and the prospect of franchise shifts, too, the fact there will be a heavyweight championship prizefight at the Polo grounds next Monday night has been pretty much ignored. Yet here are Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson practically coming in by the back door under cover of darkness as far as publicity is concerned, and there probably are many citizens who couldn't tell you which man is the champion.

There are others who know, but refuse to accept Patterson as a real champion. "Whom did he ever lick?" is their attitude as they point to the fact that he won his title by knocking out a wheezy and fat old gaffer named Archie Moore, and the only other "name" fighter he ever met, a punchless caddy named Joey Maxim, beat him.

As for Jackson, he is dated in many quarters as a ring freak; an eccentric young man with no more style than a burlap bag and whose sole asset is unbelievable endurance and ability to keep giving and taking punches indefinitely.

Probably one of the chief reasons for the refusal to accept Patterson as a first-class champion is the fact that he didn't beat the man he succeeded.

Had Rocky Marciano not retired undefeated, and Patterson had not knocked him out or decisively defeated him, the current champion would have been accepted without question instead of being rated a second rate at best who ascended to the throne as the best of a poor lot.

So he has to prove himself by whipping every man who even remotely resembles a heavyweight fighter. And even if he does that there will be the skeptical who will ask "Whom did he lick?"

He has the disadvantages of being unimpressive in size, and unexciting as a performer. He doesn't have Marciano's lethal punch and drive. He doesn't have the impressive stature of Joe Louis, or Louis' shuffling, menacing manner. He isn't the colorful playboy type of Max Baer.

He's just a quiet, unassuming young fellow who would pass on the street without noticing and whose presence in a ring fails to bring that tinge of anticipation of something dramatic about to happen.

He may be, as his manager, Gus D'Amato claims, one of the greatest fighters who ever lived. But as a result of his manner of ascending to the title and the death of top-grade competition he will have a hard time convincing anyone.

Grudge Match Ends in Draw With No Falls

An expected grudge match was kept too clean by two referees Tuesday night and Joe Tanager and Guy Brunell had to settle for a draw with Rocky Monroe and the Bat in the headline bout of the VFW wrestling card.

Last week, Monroe and the Bat took the local tag team favorite, but the crowd raised such a fuss over the poor officiating, the return engagement was set and two referees hired.

Both teams dealt the other a great deal of punishment, but were unable to get a fall and the hour time limit expired with no one the victor. In the semi-final, Slim Thomas spotted George Strickland the first fall and then roared back to cop the win with two straight falls. Strickland got his first decision with a grapevine hold, but five minutes later Thomas evened it up with a bear hug. He then copped the win with a "King Toby" special.

Champ Is Unbeaten In Horseshoe Meet

MURRAY, Utah, July 24 (AP)—Defending champion Ted Allen retained the only undefeated contender Tuesday in the world's championship horseshoe tourney.

Allen, Boulder, Colo., Monday won his 22nd straight victory and fifth in the final round, Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, who entered Monday night's play with a 17-0 record, dropped two matches.

Isais lost to Glen Anderson of Molina, Ill., 53-45 and to Joe Zichella, New York City, 51-46. It was Anderson's only win of the day.

GUARANTEE OFFERED
LOS ANGELES, July 23 (AP)—Matchmaker Jack Leonard of the Hollywood Legion stadium Monday offered Paul Macias of Mexico, NBA banam champ, a 40,000 guarantee to meet Billy Pencock for the title here in September. The offer was wired to Francisco Rosales, Macias' manager, in Mexico City.

Bonus

A portable television set will be given away Wednesday during the Magic Valley-Boise baseball game, which begins at 8 p.m. at Joyce park.

Winners of Tuesday night's prizes were Mrs. Heber Dudley, Burley, who won a \$25 savings bond, and Harry Kurtz, Hazelton. Kurtz received a man's summer suit.

The Brave first baseman overthrew second base in trying to outdown Jackson and Dixon also lived on the error. That scored Brien and seconds later Jackson came in on Loudenback's ground out. Loudenback scored the next Cowboy run in the sixth, gaining first base on a fielder's choice and crossing the plate on Bill Denney's double.

Then the home team capped the evening's scoring in the seventh as Bill Schmidt walked and went around to third as Moore got a bunt single. Evan sent a sacrifice fly into right field that scored Schmidt after the catch.

Manager Dixon's strategy in the game paid off as he loaded the Magic Valley batting order with right handed batters. The move put regulars Tom Clarkson, Duane Hermon and Lou Jackson on the bench, but their substitutes more than came through. In the eighth inning, Hermon and Jackson were restored to the line-up as a defensive precaution.

A crowd of 722 turned out for the game.

Boise
ab b Magic Valley sh h
Redell c 4 2 2 Evans 2b 0 0 0
Kling a 4 1 2 Briel of lf 0 0 0
Kremer 1 0 0 Hls. Jcken of 2 0 0
Jacob lf 4 1 0 Lorman of 1 0 1
Lerner 2b 4 2 0 Dixon 1b 4 1 1
Johnson c 4 1 0 Loudenback 2b 4 1 1
Shirley 1b 4 0 0 Dixon lf 2 2 2
Warner 4 1 0 Jcken rf 0 0 0
Hurd p 0 0 0 Kray ss 4 1 2
Moore p 1 0 0 Schmidt c 1 1 2

Totals 35 10 21 **Totals** 33 10 27
Boise 1000 000 000 000
Magic Valley 104 201 10-9
R-Evans, Brien, Loudenback, J. Schirley, Warner, Bill-Evans, Lorman Jackson, Dixon, 2, Loudenback, Denney, Hls. Loudenback, Loudenback, 2b-Denney, 2, Moore, SR-Redell, DP Kray, Loudenback and Dixon; Lerner and Shirley; Loudenback and Dixon, Left-Handed R-Evans, 5F-Evans, 10-Burford, 5 in 11; Huda 5 in 53; Hls-Burford, 2; Huda 1, 30-Burford, 1; Huda 1, 1-Burford, 2-11; A-722.

Walkers Beat Electrics 14-3 In City League

Frank Teverbaugh blasted a triple and homer Tuesday night to pace Tommy Walker to an easy 14-3 city Industrial softball league victory over Western Electric.

Teverbaugh's hits were the only extra-base blows collected by the winners off Armond Robinson, but the rest of the line-up chipped in, with 16 singles in scoring the rout.

The Electrics touched Glen Potter for four hits, Seavey cracking a double and Baker getting a triple.

In the second game, undefeated Phillips-Weiss had its scare of the season before finally putting down Artie Circle 6-5. Bob Crooker got the win, allowing only six hits, one a double by Dale Tilley.

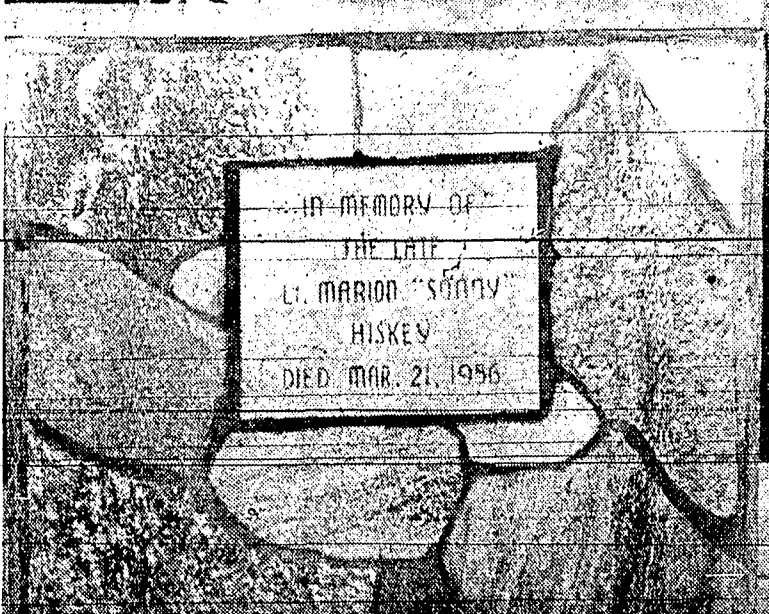
Losing pitcher was Charles Mingo, who gave up a triple to Ray Wells and six other hits.

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Memorial Fountain Dedicated



Mrs. Pete Hickey, Pocastello, admires the fountain which was dedicated Sunday at the municipal golf course in memory of her oldest son, Marion (Sonny) Hickey. Hickey was killed in a plane crash March 21, 1956. Fred Stone, local golfer and long-time friend of Sonny, dedicated the fountain during ceremonies following the state amateur tournament. It was erected by the Municipal Men's Golf association. (Staff photo-engraving)

Olympic Chief Gets Okay to Visit Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Avery Brundage, who said he "might have to resign" as president of the International Olympic committee if the state department barred him from going behind the iron curtain, has been given permission to visit Bulgaria.

A state department spokesman said the department now finds that Brundage's attendance at an IOC meeting in Sofia in September "is in the interest of our foreign policy." The spokesman emphasized that this decision in Brundage's case does not mean that the department is opening travel to the communist nation as a general rule. Rather, the ruling was an isolated case made

11-Year-Old Sets New Swim Record

LOUISVILLE, July 24 (AP)—A young miss from Indianapolis set a national amateur swimming record for the 100-meter breast-stroke Monday night.

Judy Rust, 11, competing in the Ohio Valley championships, broke the old time of 1:33.7 for 11-12-year-old girls by going the distance in 1:33.4.

Elizabeth Day of the South Atlantic association set the previous mark last year. The new time will be forwarded to amateur officials for national recognition.

In the light of Brundage's "rather unique position" as head of the ruling body of the Olympic games, When Brundage's first application for travel permission was rejected, he said he might have to quit his IOC job if the ban "prevents me from fulfilling my office."

Jake Kline, former Notre Dame baseball coach, hit three homers for the Irish in 1916 in a 14-6 victory over Michigan.

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves is National league leader in batting, homeruns and runs batted in. He also—according to a system devised by the Associated Press—is the majors best clutch hitter. Tabulations of all game-winning blows are maintained by the AP and the latest figures show that Aaron is the leader with seven of these.

Credit for a game-winning blow is given to each player who is in the club ahead to stay in the seventh, eighth, ninth or an extra inning. Only contributions in which a player receives credit for a run or runs batted in count. A star of home does not count.

Close behind Aaron in the clutch department are Don Hack of Cincinnati and Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees. Hoak has produced six game-winners while Skowron tops the American league with five.

Aaron's key blows have come against Philadelphia and Pittsburgh twice each and Brooklyn, New York and Cincinnati once each. Three of them were homers, one a triple, two were singles and one was a sacrifice fly.

Hoak, a pleasant surprise for the Redlegs, has hit with telling effect against the Brooklyn Dodgers, his former teammates. His power satellites helped beat them three times in the late innings—once with a grand-slam homer and twice with two-run circuit outs.

Also among the leaders in the National league with five game-winning blows are Gino Cimoli of Brooklyn, Del. Ennis of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

Behind Skowron in the American league with four are Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Charley Maxwell of Detroit, Jack Jensen of Boston, Larry Doby of the White Sox, Al Smith and Bobby Avila of Cleveland and Gus Zernial of Kansas City.

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and the Yankees' Mantle were the 1956 leaders with eight apiece.

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Braves' Slugger Is Best Clutch Batter in Majors

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Pirates Take 15 Inning Win From Reds 6-3

Pittsburgh's Pirates twice blew a one-run lead Tuesday night before punching out three runs on four hits and an error in the 15th inning that trimmed Cincinnati's Redlegs 6-3. Bob Skinner belted two home runs for Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn's Johnny Podres shut-out the St. Louis Cardinals with a masterful five-hitter 1-0, besting Sam (Toothpick) Jones, who gave the Dodgers just three hits.

Podres never before had pitched a complete game at St. Louis, in seven previous tries spread over four seasons.

The league-leading Milwaukee Braves beat visiting Philadelphia 1-0, as Bobby Buhl hurled a two-hitter and took his fourth triumph in a row over the Phillies, who now have lost seven of their last eight games.

Rookie Dick Drott moved down the New York Giants with 14 strikeouts and yielded only four hits in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 triumph at Wrigley field.

Drott, purchased this spring from Los Angeles after he had completed a 13-10 record and led the Pacific Coast league in whiffs with 164, boosted his strikeout mark for the season to 112 and his win-loss record to 9-8. It was his third shut-out.

NASHVILLE WINS
INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Nashville (\$17,800) won the \$27,200 Lakes and Flowers handicap at Hollywood park, overtaking the New Zealand sprint star, El Khobar in the stretch.

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Water Ski Meet Set Sunday for Thousand Springs

THOUSAND SPRINGS, July 24—Fourth annual Thousand Springs water ski meet will be conducted at the springs resort Sunday with three separate division championships offered in men's competition. Trophies will be awarded to winners in slalom, jumping and trick riding and an all-around champion traveling trophy presented.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Evidently Magic Valley residents aren't ready to accept the fact the area is in serious trouble and won't even finish the season.

Schack, Cowboy business manager, and a connected agent with the club report several persons have copied them on the street and asked if the dope printed on page one of the Times-News Sunday was true.

For this ridiculous question, Hooley has adopted the answer, "Just keep staying away from the games for a few more weeks and you'll find out."

Schack is not trying to be facetious. The matter that is anything but funny, but his reply conveys in a nutshell exactly what the club is facing.

But there have been enough persons believe it as the attendance at the last two games has been above average and almost to the "break-even" point. Monday night's contest drew 34 persons there and another 72 were on hand Tuesday. While this is above average and just about covers operation expenses for the two nights, it has done nothing to alleviate the financial straits of the club.

Getting away from the Cowboys' point of view, it is unfair to the visiting clubs when Magic Valley fans don't turn out. A few teams in the league are pulling above normal crowds when the Cowboys are there and the local team benefits as the visiting team gains a percentage of the gate.

When the teams that have given the Cowboys good receipts for their visits come to Twin Falls, they usually come to an empty sock, not gaining enough to defray traveling expenses.

Anyone who has played baseball knows that a good curve ball has made more trackmen and spectators than any other phase of the sport. But in Lou Jackson's case, the track team didn't get the benefit of his speed. A natural right-hander, Lou looked at a few of those curves and decided that wasn't for him, so he just stepped across the plate and began viewing the pitches from the left side.

Mantle Hits For Cycle as Yanks Nip Sox

By The Associated Press

Mickey Mantle walloped a tape-measure home run, a three-run triple, a double and a single Tuesday night as New York's first place Yankees moved in a 5-4 game lead with a 10-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who made a fight of it for seven innings on walks and singles.

Mantle whose triple capped a five-run seventh inning that junked a 6-4 Chicago lead in the opener of this crucial three-game set, became the first American leaguer to hit for the cycle since June 4, 1952, when Larry Doby, then with Cleveland, did it against Boston.

The 4-for-5 night hoisted Mantle back into the AL bat lead with a .367 average. Boston's Ted Williams topped second at .360 with one hit in three trips against Kansas City.

Southpaw Billy Hoelt stopped the Baltimore Orioles on seven hits as the Detroit Tigers won 5-2, and moved two games ahead of Baltimore in the battle for fifth place in the American league.

Hoelt needed relief from Harry Byrd for the final out as home-standing Baltimore threatened in the ninth inning.

Billy Consolo atoned for two riding lapses by singling home the Sox's only run as Boston edged Kansas City 1-0 behind the 10-hit pitching of Frank Sullivan at Fenway park.

Four Kansas City runners reached third base but a combination of clutch hitting by Sullivan and timely defensive support choked off the A's threats.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Kansas City	000 000 000-0 1 2
Chicago	000 100 000-1 6 2
Pitchers: Morgan (6) and Thompson, both (6); Sullivan and White.	
Detroit	
Baltimore	001 002 000-5 9 1
Hoelt	001 000 000-2 7 1
Pitchers: Byrd (9) and Wilson; O'Dell, Consolo (11); Zurenski (6) and Triandos.	
Chicago	
New York	000 021 000-6 4 2
Kansas City	001 010 011-10 15 0
Pitchers: LaPalma (6), Howell (6), Harshman (7), Staley (6) and Moss; Larsen, Brice (6), Dimer (6), Grim (6) and Berra.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 1 1
Milwaukee	000 002 000-1 6 0
Pitchers: Luykema, Buhl and Rice.	
Brooklyn	010 000 000-1 8 0
St. Louis	000 000 000-0 2 0
Pitchers: Walker; Jones, Wilhelm (9) and St. Smith.	
(16 Innings)	
Pittsburgh	000 020 000 001 003-17 1
Cleveland	000 001 001 001 000-8 1 1
Pitchers: (11) and Palaron; Rand (12), Folter (11), Appelman, Arker (6), Lawrence (9), Freeman (15) and Bailey.	

Grand Slam Homerun Gives Win to Angels

HOLLYWOOD, July 24 (AP)—A six-run rally clinched by a grand-slam homer from Wally Lammer gave Los Angeles an 8-6 win over Hollywood Tuesday night in a third game of the season.

A crowd of 9,264—the largest turnout of the year at Gilmore field—saw the game. Los Angeles 010 000 160-8 10 0 Hollywood 010 500 000-6 8 2

Maurello, George (4), Mickens (7), Hughes (8) and Teed; Daniels, Wade (18), Garber (9) and Hall.

SEALS 3, RAINIERS 1

SEATTLE, July 24 (AP)—Bill Prout, 18-year-old high school graduate of this June pitched San Francisco to a 3-1 win over Seattle Tuesday night as he limited the Rainiers to four scratchy hits.

San Francisco 102 000 000-3 5 0 Seattle 000 100 000-1 4 3

Prout and Sullivan; Rabe, Kennedy (8) and Orteig.

PADRES 4, BEAVERS 2

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 24 (AP)—San Diego came from behind with a four-run rally in the seventh to defeat Portland 4-2. Preston Ward started the rally with his 11th homer of the season.

Portland 000 020 000-2 8 2 San Diego 000 000 40X-4 11 2

Alexander, Aderson (7) and Calderone; Gray and Jones.

SOLONS 6, MOUNTIES 0

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Joe Stanka didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning Tuesday night as he pitched Sacramento to a 6-0 win over Vancouver. The Mounties could muster only four singles off the Solons' young right-hander.

Vancouver 000 000 000-0 4 1 Sacramento 100 212 000-6 11 2

Palica, Eraut (7) and C. White, Atwell (6); Stanka and Neil.

Russets Edge Dodgers in Ninth Inning

IDAHO FALLS, July 24 (AP)—Bob Scarlatto, Idaho Falls third baseman, singled in the winning score in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday night as the Russets edged the Great Falls Dodgers 5-4 in a Pioneer league ballgame.

The Russets, out 11 to 7 in the fray, pushed over two runs in the first frame, but the Dodgers bounced back with one in the third and took the lead with two more in the fifth.

Great Falls made it 4-2 in the top of the seventh and the Russets tied the game with two scores in the bottom.

The last of the ninth for Idaho Falls began with Moe Benedict's base on balls. Gordon Maxwell's sacrifice fly to move Benedict to second. Jess Queen's walk and Scarlatto's single, bringing in Benedict.

Dodger starting hurler Jack Smith was pulled in the second stanza when he was injured. Smith tried to beat out a short hit to first and collided with a Russet in the process. A physician said Smith may have a dislocated shoulder.

Find Proves to Be Distance Runner

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Find, Alfred O. Vanderbilt's horse of age and distinction, proved himself a distance runner Tuesday with a decisive but hard fought victory in the \$12,100 Sunset handicap.

Winding up the 55-day meeting at Hollywood park, the 7-year-old Find beat off the challenge of the Fibbee Farm's Eddie Schmidt to win by a neck, while the favorite—the Langdon farm's Forterhouse, was third.

Quarterbacks Map Strategy



All-Star head coach Curley Lambeau, with glasses, goes over some plays on the board with three all-star quarterbacks during a practice session in Chicago. From left are Johnny Brodie, Stanford; Otto Graham, all-star quarterback coach; Len Dawson, Purdue; and Paul Hornung, Notre Dame. The all-stars will meet the New York Giants in Soldier's field Aug. 9. (AP wirephoto)

Roughing It

WACO, Tex., July 24 (AP)—Dislike that hot sun at early-season football games? Annoyed by the chill late in the fall? Don't like rain or snow down the neck while cheering the same matter?

Baylor has the answer. It's an 85-seat, glassed-in section with tile floors, foam cushions, heaters and air conditioners. There'll even be potted plants in the corners.

The special section, known as "Pink Cadillac Row," will be just below the press box. Holders of options on the seats will reach the section by elevator.

About the only comfort the section won't be able to provide is guarantee of a winning team.

COP Waits on Okay Before Joining Loop

STOCKTON, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Jack Myers, director of athletics for College of Pacific, said today there has been "some discussion" of affiliation with the Border conference.

But Myers cautioned that COP prefers to await developments in the Pacific Coast conference before the school commits itself to joining a more distant loop.

"We don't want to turn our backs on any possibility and this may be a good one," he said. "The Border conference has discussed with us the possibility of our entering their league."

"However, we're interested in what happens here in the Pacific Coast conference before we make any moves."

Myers said it would be "more profitable" for COP to play in a league closer to home, "but if we can't do that, we'll join up with the best league that will have us."

"Pacific will be a part of some league by 1960."

Myers said the Border league proposed one plan whereby the loop would be split up into two divisions of five clubs each. The first would include four California schools—COP and possibly San Jose state, Fresno state and San Diego state—and either Arizona or Arizona state.

The other Arizona team would join one New Mexico team and three from Texas in the conference's "eastern" division.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Magic Valley	13	7	.650	—
Idaho Falls	13	7	.650	1 1/2
Billings	11	9	.550	2
Salt Lake	9	11	.450	4
Pocatello	9	11	.450	4
Boise	15	12	.556	4 1/2
Great Falls	6	14	.300	7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	64	39	.621	—
Vancouver	58	44	.569	6 1/2
Hollywood	58	45	.565	6 1/2
San Diego	56	46	.549	7 1/2
Seattle	55	51	.519	10 1/2
Los Angeles	52	52	.500	14 1/2
Sacramento	56	57	.490	28
Portland	35	66	.347	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	52	38	.578	—
Brooklyn	52	38	.578	4
St. Louis	50	39	.562	2 1/2
Cincinnati	51	41	.554	3
Philadelphia	49	42	.538	4
Pittsburgh	45	47	.489	17
Chicago	39	47	.448	21 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	30	.667	—
Chicago	54	35	.607	5 1/2
Minot	48	43	.527	12 1/2
Cleveland	46	44	.511	14
Detroit	45	45	.500	15
Baltimore	35	47	.427	17
Kansas City	34	46	.427	28
Washington	31	61	.337	30

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Big Game Drawings to Be Conducted Aug. 1

BOISE, July 24—The first 1957 controlled hunt permit drawing will be held in the senate chamber of the Idaho statehouse here Aug. 1, the Idaho fish and game department said Wednesday. The drawings will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all scheduled for that day are drawn. Ross Leonard, director, said. Included in the first series of drawings will be the moose, antelope, bighorn sheep and mountain goat controlled hunts, Leonard said.

Billings Beats Jacks 9-4 on White's Homer

MISSOULA, Mont., July 24 (AP)—First baseman Bobby White did most of it by himself Tuesday night as the Billings Mustangs dropped the Missoula Timberjacks into a first-place Pioneer league tie with a 9-4 defeat.

White started off the Mustang scoring spree with a solo homer in the second. Billings collected another run in the second and White stepped up to the plate in the fifth and sizzled a grand slam homer over the wall. The Mustangs got three runs in the eighth and they came as White pulled his third round-tripper from the park with two aboard.

While White was taking care of the scoring end, lefthander Mel Nelson of the Mustangs was scattering Missoula's four hits around. The Jacks took off quick with two runs in the first frame and two more in the second, but they folded after that.

The first two scores came as Dick Greco pulled his 19th homer for Missoula this season with a walk on the path. Greco sacrificed in one of the third-frame runs and another came in the same way when Wayne Tucker filed out.

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SPORTS

Hailey, Ketchum Sportsmen Slate Little League Baseball Tourney

HAILEY, July 24—Sportsleaders in the Hailey and Ketchum area will conduct a Wood River Little League state tournament here Aug. 23 through 25. The first to be held in the state, the Wood River contest is designed to promote Little League throughout Idaho, reports W. D. Hauser, publicity chairman. Any team in the area may submit entries to the tournament committee, but no boy who is 13 years of age or older will be eligible. Either a birth certificate or notarized statement as to the age of any child must accompany the player's registration.

World Champ Bronc Buster Is Injured

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24 (AP)—Casey Tibbs of Ft. Pierre, S.D., injured in the race for the world's saddle bronc riding championship, was injured Tuesday when he was thrown from a bucking horse during the opening performance of the 61st annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

Tibbs has held the bronc riding title five times and had held the lead from January until June 23 this year before suffering a thigh muscle injury at Roseburg, Ore.

Going into Tuesday's show, he was only 717 points behind the leader, Ethel Walker of Farmington, N.M., and was figured a good bet to take over the top spot during the Cheyenne show. His horse, Strip, made a bad jump leaving the chute and Tibbs was thrown to the ground, reinjuring the thigh muscle. The injury may keep him from riding here again this week.

An estimated 20,000 persons were in the stands Tuesday as more than 330 cowhands began the battle for prize money offered during the week-long celebration. Top times were posted in several events.

Record Ratified

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Jack Davis' uphill hurdles race in Bendigo, Australia, last November was ratified Tuesday by the International Amateur Athletic association as equalling the world record.

Davis, a member of the U. S. Olympic team, ran the 120-yard hurdles in 1:34 despite the handicap of a grass surface and an uphill course. He set the record originally in the U. S. Olympic team trials.

A's Hand Bees Seventh Loss In Row 5-1

POCATELLO, July 24 (AP)—Only 603 fans were on hand here Tuesday night as the Pocatello Athletics handed the slumping Salt Lake Bees a 5-1 Pioneer league defeat.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the Bees, winners of the first half of the Pioneer season. The lone Bees run in the fifth came as Bob Hunt singled in John Wisniewski, who had singled, moved to second on an error and third on a grounder.

Pocatello opened up in the second with a single run and added three in the third on a triple, two singles, a sacrifice and an error. Ron Glasgow tallied the final Athletics run in the fifth when he singled, moved to third on another one-bagger and scored during a double play.

The A's rapped Salt Lake pitching ace Tom Shina for 11 hits as he went the distance in the fray and Bees sluggers picked up nine clouts.

Whittle Wins

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24 (AP)—Cliff Whittle, Twin Falls pro, won a \$100 prize in a tournament here Monday to sweep pro-amateur tournament sweepstakes honors.

Tuesday the field of 170 pros and amateurs conducted practice rounds for the Utah open golf tournament, which begins Wednesday.

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Every man, nationwide, can't miss the importance of being "Jantzen dressed . . . he will see it everywhere . . . the "man about campus" and the "man about town" are equally in the know when they choose the finest Jantzen selection ever in Roper's new supplies of the Jantzen International Sports Club Styles.

"Dapper Dan" Pullover—Pure lambswool fleece in burgundy, turquoise, heather beige, wild rice. Soft texture hand washable in cold water soap. **\$9.95**

"Upper Classman" Boxie Pullover—Jantzen's Kharrafleece and the most popular sweater ever worn by man . . . hand washable and mothproofed for life with Miltin. The choice of all-stars everywhere with free ewing sleeves and, in 12 favorite colors including Burgundy, Jade Green, Turquoise, Heather Grey, Charcoal, Burnt Grass, Peat Moss, Blue Bark, Wild Rice. **\$11.95**

"Upper Classman Tall Story" . . . **12.95**
For tall men 6'-1" and over.

"Tri-Color" Pullover, 2 colors . . . **7.95**

"College" Vest, 3 colors . . . **10.95**

"AT-EASE" SHIRT.
100% fine knit Banlon . . . finest shirt you could wear. 3 colors . . . **10.95**

"KENTUCKY DERBY" SWEATER SHIRT
Fine gauge knit Futura, 60% lambswool, 20% Egyptian cotton, 20% nylon. **11.95**

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ALLEY 'OOP



Woman Ghost Writer Assists Finance Experts in Projects

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—If Wall Street, famous for its bulls and bears, also has a woman ghost writer, she is Julia A. Wilson, a one-time Southern belle with blue-gray eyes who at 50 has become one of the nation's top specialists in writing financial literature.

The titans of the financial world sometimes find it difficult to express their facts and figures in the King's English.

In their hour of need they often turn to Miss Wilson, a past master at writing corporate reports, company histories, sales brochures and manuals, and stock prospectuses. She has the knack of making obscure financial terms understandable to the public.

"There's no mystery about it," she said smiling. "I simply use language that even men can understand."

Behind her present skill with words, however, lie 25 years of hard study of economics and business prose. She was moved also by a challenging remark once made by her father:

"No subject is dull—you are dull for not finding something interesting in it."

Miss Wilson, daughter of a Tennessee textile manufacturer, took up her unusual career after an unsuccessful marriage because, as she puts it crisply, "I didn't want alimony."

After graduate study in economics at Columbia university, she became a securities analyst for a Wall Street firm. Later she became a researcher for Time magazine, then became a copy writer for an advertising firm specializing in travel accounts.

In 1944 she decided to specialize in investment writing, and became one of the first women to enter the field.

But she hasn't let work turn her into a dull girl. She likes to dance, go to the opera, and recently learned to play the piano. She takes three months off each year to travel.

"I have no patience with people who let themselves become bored with life," she said. "The only people who are happy are the people who are busy."

One of the penalties of her unusual specialty is the fact so many persons she meets ask her how they can get rich on Wall Street.

"One of my ambitions when I first started out was to find what made the stock market go up and down," she said. "It took me a long time to decide there were too many unknown factors."

"I don't believe much in stock market tips, and if I got what I thought was a really good one, I rather doubt if I'd pass it on."

FIRM IS FINED
GOODING, July 24—The Universal Pipeline company was fined \$6 and charged \$9 for towing Monday by Police Judge Joe Baumgartner. The company had left its vehicles parked on the sidewalk and the city had them towed away.

doubled to help the Trolinger Pharmacy. Phosphates get a 28-22 victory over the Langdon Scrapers. Marsha Oll tripled for the losers. Janet Rodman was credited with the win. Lois Lipe was charged with the loss.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO TRACTOR DEALERS
The University of Idaho, College of Agriculture will purchase for use at the Twin Falls Branch Station one new farm tractor and cultivator, John Deere Model 420 or equal less the trade-in of one 1953 Model Case, VAC.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO
ESTATE OF R. L. HENTON, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor to the creditors and all persons having claims against R. L. Henton, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Estate Executor at the office of Guy L. Kinney, at 1814 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone Number 716-1011.

ESSIE HENTON
Executor of the Estate of R. L. Henton, deceased
GUY L. KINNEY
Attorney for the Executor
Published July 22, 23, 24, 1957

WEDD KILLERS for lawns and fields
from Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

Attend Camp

SHOSHONE, July 24—Members of the Baptist church attending youth camp at Cathedral pines this week are Verdone Johnson, Robin Kinsey, Gaes Carothers, Robert Hatmaker, Robert Rinehart, Howard Griffith, John Adkins and the Rev. Paul Winkler.

Howard Adkins conducted evening worship services at the church Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Winkler. Mrs. Adkins played a violin solo.

DATE ANNOUNCED
SHOSHONE, July 24—Temple day for the LDS Binfine stake will be held Friday and a special Relief society day will be held on July 30 at the Idaho Falls temple.

Classified

CARD OF THANKS

WE DESIRE to express our sincere and thoughtful friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

John Durand
Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Hatmaker

WITH DEEPER gratitude we extend this card of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends and neighbors.

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends, relatives, and acquaintances whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. George O. Thurstall.

Both Thurstall and family, Mrs. George O. Thurstall and family, Mrs. Blanche Skrudland and family, Mrs. Clara Skrudland and family.

SPECIAL NOTICES
CORRECTION: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred except my wife and my own.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
AIR FORCE Lieutenant traveling to Dayton, Ohio, will take passengers to share expenses. Leaving 24th. Phone 2463.

PERSONALS
QUALIFIED seamstress with background of experience wants tailoring, fitting, and sewing. Phone 3124-W.

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NERVE SPECIALIST, Dr. Alma Hardin, 330 Main North. Phone 237.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING
TUTORING services available in Reading, English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. John E. Wright, Phone 1657.

LOST AND FOUND
LEFT at Twin Falls: red White Bear water ski. Reward, Phone 274.

FOUND: 2 return spaniel dogs; 1 red, 1 black and white. 1 blond male pup. Call 703-W before 8 a.m.

BEAUTY SHOPS
COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machines and cold waves. \$5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon, Phone 274.

SITUATIONS WANTED
Carpenter work all kinds. New construction or remodeling. By hour or job. Phone 1840-W.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2163.

NEW HOLLAND hairdressing. Promptly done anywhere. Phone 6414-W. 2351 E. 1st.

CUSTOM SWATHING, grain, or hay. Also brush and clearing. Phone 3544-W.

ROTT-FILLING Gardens and Lawns. Ariens Tractor, Ray Evans. Phone 3544-W.

WOMAN wants all type housecleaning. Phone 3623 or 4448, evenings.

O'DELL NURSERY, Child care day or hour. Phone 3540-NM. Twin Falls.

CUSTOM STAKING and hauling of hay. Dependable service. Phone 2027-N.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, Mrs. McCarrison, Mrs. Kingston, 235 Tyler, Phone 2345.

FEA-GRAIN swathing and combining. Lee Mathers, Phone 3454-W.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2163.

HOUSEWORK or caring for elderly lady for 2 weeks. Call 1123-North Washington after 6 P.M.

WANTED TRUCKING—Grain, Fire, Beans, Spuds. Have 2 trucks. Nelson's Truck Line. Phone 2507.

ROTT-FILLING and blade work, Ford tractor mounted rototiller, Dick Pooker, 662 Quiley, Phone 2697-M.

SCHOOL trained bookkeeper will work for less to gain added experience. Phone 2163.

PLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care by the day or hour, supervised play. Phone 3290-W.

Mowing Raking Baling Dick Pooker — Kenneth Davis Phone 2697-M

BALING-HAY
Any where in Idaho, New string tie bales. Will start also if desired. \$3.50 per ton baled or \$5.50 in the stack. Phone contact DAVIS-4467.

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WANTED custom baled hay stacking. Phone 1078-NR.

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WOMAN to baby sit for working mother. 4-day week. Phone 3856-N.

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HOUSEKEEPER for 6 weeks at main house. Apply in person; Winesap Ranch, Wilkins, Nevada. Phone Skyline 2-837.

OUR LOCAL BRANCH office needs a girl who likes to talk to people, take payments, and do some typing. Good salary, paid vacation, 3 day week, and other benefits. Streetwell Pattern, Call Mr. Graham, Phone 400 for appointment.

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SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or Lease, Boarding and rooming house. Gross monthly income \$800. 1 block from town. Sacrifice because of health. Wonderful opportunity for investment. 252 2nd Avenue North. Phone 2778.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE
OH 7 ROOM house in Kimberly Area. Must have place for car and chickens. Write steady employment. Write Box K-19, c/o Times-News.

FURNISHED ROOMS
COOL, CLEAN basement room for man. 454 4th Ave. North. Phone 1025-M.

SLEEPING ROOMS, rates reasonable. 444 4th Avenue North. Phone 1025-M.

CLOSE IN, nice, clean, private entrance. 121 2nd Avenue North.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 146 Washington St. Phone 339.

FRONT ROOM, Private bath and entrance, laundry, storage; reasonable. Phone 3147.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
2 ROOMS, utilities furnished. Adults. 403 4th Ave. East.

1 ROOMS with bath. New and clean. 285 4th Avenue North.

MODERN 2 ROOMS, private entrance, adults. 546 2nd Avenue North. Phone 1025-M.

APARTMENTS for rent. East Side. Auto. 1413 Kimberly Road.

SMALL attractive well furnished. Middle class. Close in. Phone 235.

MODERN clean, close in. Phone 235.

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SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMES FOR SALE

SOPHISTICATED HOME
Frame and Masonry, on corner lot. Shoshone St. East. Beautifully landscaped. Carpeted living and dining room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, den and kitchen with adjoining bathroom. Full finished basement. This is a beauty. See it now.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
109 Main East Phone 4923 or 1760-J

VETERANS SPECIAL
3-BEDROOM MODERN Home. Large living room, fully carpeted, ample closet space. Modern bath, kitchen with breakfast room and new utility room off kitchen. Large lot, owner just converting to natural gas. Will sell for new G.I. apartment \$9,500. \$1,500 cash, balance like rent and possession.

C. E. ADAMS
111 Fillmore Phone 304

NICE MODERN HOME WITH INCOME
VERY MODERN 3-bedroom home with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Modern kitchen and bath. Has 2-bedroom modern basement apartment with living room, kitchen and bath. Complete rent \$65 with utilities furnished. Has outside entrance. First floor rent \$15 or live in this and rent basement. Nice double garage, cement driveway and lawn, nice location on present lot. Call for more details. \$15,000. \$1,000 down and assume 12% loan for balance. \$1,000 monthly payments.

C. E. ADAMS
111 Fillmore Phone 304

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
\$350.00 DOWN
(Includes closing costs)
PER MONTH
(Includes taxes and ins.)
BRAND NEW—Two bedroom home with full concrete basement, hardwood floors, Oil or Gas furnace, Crane or Sun Stand, plumbing, electric and fully insulated. This home can be built almost anywhere in Magic Valley, from SUN VALLEY TO BURLEY and points between.

FOR VETS OR NON-VETS
Check with us on our terms on 1 and 2 bedroom homes.

KEY REALTY
121 Shoshone St. W. Phone 4400
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

BEST BUY IN TOWN ON AN ACREAGE!
THIS LOVELY place boasts the most beautiful and complete landscaping that we have seen. Nestled in this is a very large 2-bedroom home with additional living room in basement, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, attached garage, radiant heat, BRICK construction. The living room is a very cute children's playhouse, and a building for that shop had always wanted. Priced at only \$15,000 with excellent terms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER—BROKER
"Located Across From Sears"
Phone 1398-N

BEAT THAT RENT
BY BUYING THIS INEXPENSIVE 2-bedroom modern home. Has living room, kitchen and utility room. Price \$5,500. Very low down payment. ACT AT ONCE!

APPRAISED AT \$11,000. You have no doubt about this value. Brand new 3-bedroom home with

AUTOS FOR SALE

PLANNING A TRIP?
NEED A BIGGER CAR?
THEN SEE US FOR THE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. REALLY SHARP \$2195
'61 BUICK Century Convertible Coupe. LOADED \$2195
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door Wagon. 10,000 miles \$1995
'56 FORD V-8 Custom 2-door Sedan. REALLY CLEAN \$1795
'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan. LOADED \$1795

'56 FORD V-8 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive \$1215
'56 FORD V-8 1/2 ton Pickup. LONG WHEEL BASE \$1495

VALLEY MOTOR
FOUR OLD KENNY-SMILIN' JACK
OPEN EVENINGS

Truck Lane East

WE ARE OVERLOADED
WITH GOOD USED CARS
AND TRUCKS

HERE ARE A FEW

83	CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door.....	\$978
88	PONTIAC Chieftain Del'a (4-dr.	\$913
88	DESOOT 4-door V-8	\$919
88	PLYMOUTH 4-door.....	\$879
83	CHEVROLET BelAir Conv't	\$775
82	MERCURY Monterey 4-door.....	\$779
82	Ford Victoria Hardtop.....	\$675

COMMERCIALS

55 FORD 2-ton, 7 speed axle, 5-speed transmission
51 FORD 1½-ton V-8 Motor
50 FORD 2-ton V-8 Motor
49 GMC 1-ton
48 DODGE 1-ton
47 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton
46 FORD ¾ ton
45 CHEVROLET ½ ton

A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER CARS

Ask for Nutty Northrop or Dick Stevenson

BOB REESE
USED CAR LOT

800 Block Second Avenue South

FOR

USED CAR VALUES

(See Your Buick Dealer First)

1936 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe.
Fully equipped-Fully powered.
Stones Coral and white. **\$1195**

ONLY

1936 FORD Fullsize V-8 Victoria.
Power steering, radio, heater,
sun-top trim, Stone green. **\$1295**

ONLY

1939 FORD 2-door V-8 Sedan, Over-
drive Radio, and heater **\$1550**

1958 BUICK Special 4-door Hardtop.
Power steering and brakes.
VERY CLEAN \$11995

1958 CHEVROLET 310 Station Wagon.
This wagon is very sound. With
best of care. PRICED AT \$1295

1952 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop
Coupe. Dynaflow, radial tires.
A-1 CONDITION. 825 \$695

THIS \$695

EASY GMAC TERMS

202 2ND AVE. NO.

BROWNING AUTO CO.

LOW DOWN
BIG PAYMENTS
TRADE INS

"SEE!"

"WILLS USED CAR DEPARTMENT"

**STOP
VISIT**

"Stop Where Cars Keep Rolling"

1956 FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan
Station Wagon. Radio, heater,
Fordomatic, power brakes THAT
STOP. JUST TAKE NEW FOR A
LOT LESS MONEY NOW. \$24900

1956 CANYON standard transmission, radio, heater. NEW CAR VALUE. LOOK \$1695

1956 HERRERY Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, Mercromatic, power steering, 16" wheels. NEW CAR VALUE. TV. Low miles. AND ONLY \$1325

1954 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioner, reclining seats, built-in refrigerator, power windows, economical—powerful engine. Mercromatic. NEW CAR VALUE. \$1595

1954 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioner, reclining seats, built-in refrigerator, power windows, economical—powerful engine. Mercromatic. NEW CAR VALUE. \$1595

1954 MERCURY Custom 4-door, radio, heater, Mercromatic, nice finished interior. A FINE SUBSTANTIAL CAR FOR \$1495

1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, Just 18,000 miles. This UNIT IS ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW. WE CAN PROVE IT. WE CAN SHOW YOU. SEE THIS FINE COUNTRY

PICKUP AT ONLY. \$1390

1956 CHEVROLET Del Ray, power windows, heater, radio, chrome grille, continental kn., dashboards, floor mats, CLEAN CAR, A QUALITY AND ONLY \$2090

1956 CHEVROLET Del Rio V-8, Power Radio, heater, powerglide, CLEAN FAMILY CAR WITH LOTS OF GO \$1590

1956 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door, Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, lots of going over \$1790

FORD AND ONLY \$1390

1956 FORD Fairlane 4 door, Radio, heater, Fordomatic, thunderbolt engine. LOOK THIS ONE OVER FOR PRICE FOR QUALITY AND PRICE \$2190

1956 DODGE 4-door V-8, Radio, heater, overdrive - A LOT OF CAR FOR THE MONEY \$1990

ONLY \$700
1961 Ford Victoria F. Radio, heater
Paradigmatic. **THIS LITTLE CAR**
IS EXCELLENT \$499

AT
WILLIS MOTOR CO.
USED CARS - TRUCKS - LANE
RENT.

Phone Two-Five Six-W
"Where Customers Find Their Friends"

Graham Slates August 15 as Crusade's End

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said last night that if his extended New York crusade "goes beyond Aug. 10 they may have to get another preacher."

The 38-year-old minister said he had no idea who started the "rumor" that the crusade would continue until Labor day but that he definitely was going on a vacation with his wife Aug. 15.

Speaks of Betrayal

Addressing some 15,000 persons in the garden at the opening session of the second New York crusade extension, Graham said that many of them had betrayed Jesus Christ for a "moment of passion, a moment of lust."

"There are hundreds of you here tonight who have betrayed the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "You have sold out Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, some of you for less than that."

Prayer Stressed

He said a Christian should pray 15 minutes or more each day in a definite place "that is sacred between you and God."

"Prayer is not a monologue, it is a dialogue," he said. "It is a talk with God."

Last night's attendance raised the total for the crusade which began May 15 to 128,100. There were 389 new "decisions for Christ," making a grand total of 37,471 during the crusade.

Youth Drowns

SHELLEY, July 24 (AP)—Roy Richard Burke, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burke, was found dead in an irrigation ditch about three miles northeast of Shelley about 8:30 a. m. yesterday by his father.

Burke said he found his son sprawled face downward in the ditch, where the youth had gone to put in a canvas dam. He said the boy was subject to "blackouts."

Running Late

GOWEN, Mich., July 24 (AP)—Walter Christensen of Detroit has dropped plans to use his train ticket for a ride to Greenville, Christensen bought the ticket when he lived here in 1934, but never used it. Now there's no train or truck connecting the two communities.

Mine Bill Ready

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Representative Baring, D., Nev., said yesterday he will introduce a bill for a long-range minerals program aimed at aiding small mining companies.

His measure, he said, will be a variation of an administration bill.

GROUPS MEET

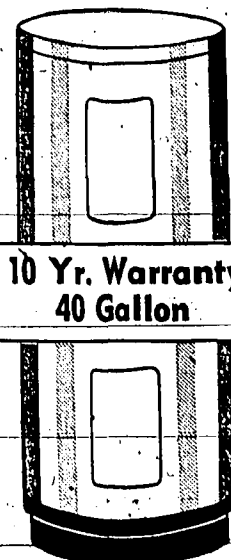
SHOSHONE, July 24—A fireside chat was held for members of Junior Glensners and Explorer Scouts of the LDS MIA Sunday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, junior Glensner leader, was in charge of arrangements.

Insecticides of all kinds at Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

**LOW! LOW!
PRICES**

ON WESTINGHOUSE
QUICK RECOVERY
ELECTRIC

**WATER
HEATERS**



**10 Yr. Warranty
40 Gallon**

Regular Price
119.95

SPECIAL

77.77

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Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding,
Jerome, Burley,
Rupert

GREENAWALT'S BRINGS YOU ANOTHER OUTSTANDING WESTINGHOUSE HOME FREEZER



Greenawalt's do it
again! . . .

Before You Buy Any
Home Freezer Check
This **WONDERFUL
DEAL** at
GREENAWALT'S!

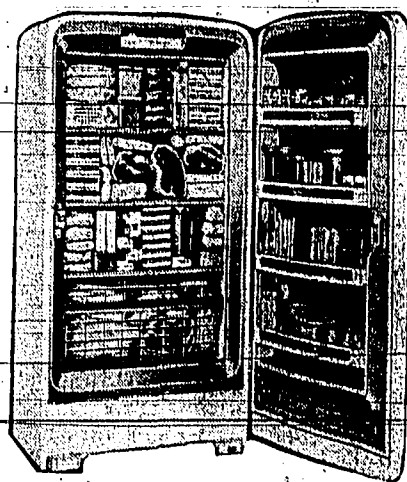
Come in Now and Check Our Stock!

Uprights and Chest Type Models

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENT DUE

ON YOUR FREEZER Until October 15

3 Years to Pay!



14 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

UPRIGHT MODEL UK-14 HOME FREEZER

FREE	14" Westinghouse Portable TV Set	139.95
	Antenna	4.95
	Portable Stand	14.95
		159.85
	Plus 100 lbs. Sugar	11.06
	Terms—19.60 Month	170.91

20 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

UPRIGHT MODEL UK-20 HOME FREEZER

FREE	14" Westinghouse Portable TV Set	139.95
	Portable Stand	14.95
	Antenna	4.95
		159.85
	Plus 200 lbs. Sugar	22.12
	Less \$85.00 Discount	181.97
	Terms—22.50 Month	

15 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

CHEST TYPE MODEL CSK-15 HOME FREEZER

FREE	14" Westinghouse Portable TV Set	139.95
	Portable Stand	14.95
	Antenna	4.95
		159.85
	Plus 100 lbs. Sugar	11.06
	Terms—18.25 Month	170.91

CANNING SEASON IS ON!

Buy Your Home Freezer Now—Get Absolutely

FREE

NEW

**14
INCH**

Westinghouse

TV

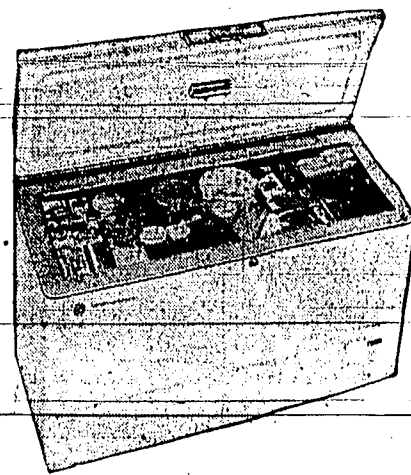


PLUS FREE

- TV Stand
- Antenna

PLUS FREE

100 or 200 lbs. Sugar



10 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

CHEST TYPE MODEL CSK10
HOME FREEZER

FREE	Westinghouse Clock radio	34.95
	Plus 100 lbs. Sugar	11.06
	Terms—11.90 Month	46.01

15 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

CHEST TYPE MODEL CSK-15
HOME FREEZER

FREE	Westinghouse Clock radio	34.95
	200 lbs. Sugar	22.12
	Terms—\$15.70 Month	57.07

20 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

CHEST TYPE HOME FREEZER

FREE	14" Westinghouse Portable TV Set	139.95
	Portable Stand	14.95
	Antenna	4.95
	Plus 200 lbs. Sugar	22.12
		181.97
	PLUS \$85.00 Discount	85.00

Free Bonus Value 266.97

TERMS—21.00 MONTH

★ **Rupert** ★ **Burley**
★ **Twin Falls**

Greenawalt's

MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING
APPLIANCE & HOME FURNISHERS

★ **Buhl** ★ **Jerome**
★ **Gooding**

WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER SALE