

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1937 and 1938 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1938	25
Magic Valley, 1937	27
Of County Idaho, 1938	129
Of County Idaho, 1937	104

Will Save Lives! Idaho, 1937

Russell Gives Filibuster Threat If No Jury Trial Amendment Wins Okay Further Debates On Dam Given Six-Month Stay Hundreds Dead as Fierce Storm Hits Big Japanese Area

Probers Seek Cause of Blast Aboard Plane

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Senator Russell, D., Ga., said today Southern senators will use "every weapon in our arsenal" to defeat the civil rights bill unless a jury trial amendment is adopted. His unmistakable notice of a filibuster—although he didn't use the word—was sounded after President Eisenhower sent word to Republican senators to propose this or any other major change in the bill's section of voting rights. The administration's measure already has been stripped by a 52-23 senate vote of a section to empower the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions to enforce civil rights other than voting privileges. The big issue now, as the senate nears the end of a third week of debate on the house-passed bill, is whether to require jury trials in some contempt of court cases arising from the enforcement of voting rights under another section of the legislation.

Russell, leader of the Dixie forces fighting the bill, said after a conference in his office that the southerners would support a jury trial amendment more limited in scope than they would like.

He said the southerners believe jury trials should be provided in all contempt cases arising under the legislation. But he added that, as "practical men," they realize that an amendment limiting jury trials to cases involving criminal penalties has "wider support."

For that reason, Russell said the southerners would support an amendment offered by Senator O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., even though "it doesn't go nearly as far" as they would like.

But Russell said that if the senate should refuse to write in a jury trial amendment, "we would resort to every means at our command, to every weapon in our arsenal to try to defeat the bill."

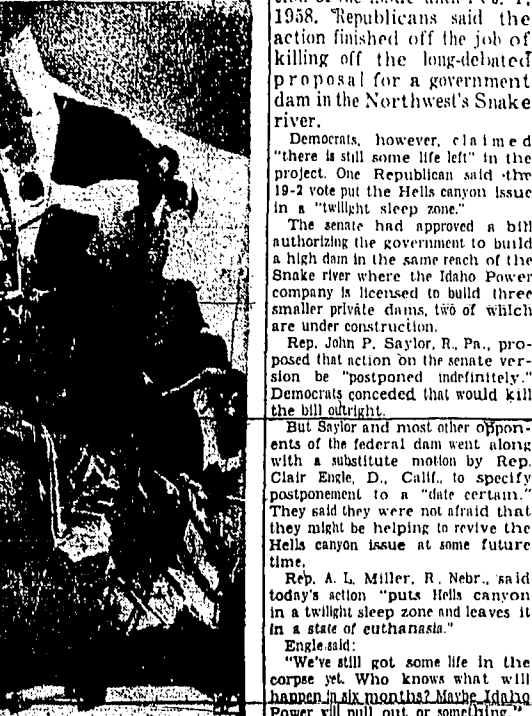
He told reporters after the closed meeting attended by 16 Southern senators that he thought their stand in that respect was "pretty generally understood."

After a separate conference of all Republican senators, Senator Saltonstall, R., Mass., said Eisenhower sent word he wants the bill's right-to-vote section approved without major change.

Senator Knowland of California, the senate GOP leader, brought this word to the conference after a White House breakfast with Eisenhower.

Saltonstall, chairman of the Republican conference, said he expected the senate to reach a vote on the jury trial issue by Tuesday. Russell said he thought a vote was likely by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mystery Plane Blast



Western airlines Chief Inspector Frank Vosepka examines jawling hole in side of plane that landed safely at George air force base, Calif., after a mysterious explosion in flight. Investigators are searching surrounding desert for body of man presumably blown out of hole. (AP wirephoto)

2 Blinded Workmen Start New Lawsuit

BOISE, July 25 (AP)—Two workmen blinded during construction of Gooding Tuberculosis hospital took their damage claims totaling \$265,000 into U. S. district court Thursday. C. G. Pope and Harold Meyer earlier were awarded the money in Ada county district court as a result of a 1955 dynamite blast. They filed suit for payment Thursday against a Washington-firm, United Pacific Insurance company.

Picnic Time

Magic Valley will continue to be warm, but temperatures still will be on the low side of normal, according to the five-day weather forecast received from Associated Press.

"Our picnic weather continues," commented the AP reporter as he read: "Little or no precipitation. Temperatures averaging near or slightly below normal with maximums 80 to 85 and minimums 45 to 55." (Probably.)

Carpenters Inviting Separate Settlement

POCATELLO, July 26 (AP)—The Carpenters' union today invited contractors to sign independently an agreement which labor leaders said would get their men back to work. Approximately 1,800 carpenters have been on strike in southern Idaho for more than a week. Most of them are employed by members of the Idaho branch of the Associated General Contractors and of the South-east Idaho Contractors Association.

Chamber Told Seed Harvests Plan No Good

William Lanting, chairman of the Twin Falls county Farm Bureau and guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Friday, expressed deep concern over the federal grass seed harvesting program in Magic Valley.

Lanting said the program, if continued, will affect the economy of the valley by depleting the seed market considerably. He read a resolution passed by the county Farm Bureau in which the bureau of land management is praised for its policy of reseeded rangeland, but criticized for competing with private enterprise in harvesting grass seed from ranges, "thereby posing a threat to the grass market."

'Writeoffs' for Mines Okayed

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The office of defense mobilization yesterday authorized federal law benefits to assist two groups in the financing of uranium mining and smelting plants in Utah and New Mexico.

The agency authorized the Home-State-Sabin partners organization to write off in five years, the depreciation for federal tax purposes, 80 percent of an estimated \$12,250,400 outlay for uranium mining and smelting facilities in Valencia and McKinley counties, N. M.

Meeting Set

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Administrative officers of the state department of education will outline their plans for the coming school year at a meeting of the Idaho board of education at McCall next week.

Sessions will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday.

OKAY ASKED

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The house reclamation subcommittee today was asked to authorize construction of the 10-million-dollar Greater Wenatchee diversion of the Chief Joseph dam reclamation project in Washington.

Arco's Nuclear Reactors May Lead World, AEC Tells Solon

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Special)—The Arco reactor testing station at Arco may someday have the greatest concentration of nuclear reactors anywhere in the world, according to the atomic energy commission.

In a recent letter released Wednesday by Sen. Henry Dworshak, a member of joint committee on atomic energy, the AEC said that with the eight reactors now located at the Idaho station, five more under construction and seven more in design, the station would have more reactors in one area than anywhere in the United States and perhaps in the world.

Two Girls, 15, Cited After Auto Crashes

Three separate traffic accidents, two of them involving 15-year-old girl drivers, Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls county resulted in negligent driving charges filed against three drivers. Carol J. Walker, 15, American Falls, was cited following a traffic accident at 12:30 a.m. near the Twin Falls filter plant two miles south of the city. A sedan driven by Miss Walker failed to complete a curve on highway 74 and returned. Miss Walker received a bruised shoulder but three passengers escaped injury. Passengers were Jerry Edwards, Arlene Lish and Bud Welch, all Pocatello.

Gone Fishing

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie left his office Friday for a week-end fishing trip. He and his wife and their two sons, Bill, 7, and Steve, 4, planned to make Payette lake the base for their fishing excursions into central Idaho.

TWO CHARGED

COPENHAGEN, July 26 (AP)—Two Danish businessmen were charged today with exporting about \$21,000 worth of strategic scrap aluminum and brass to communist Romania.

NEWS BULLETINS

MANAMA, Bahrain, July 26 (AP)—British jet fighters attacked rebel Omani tribesmen again today. Rocket-shooting Venom fighter-bombers blasted an insurgent concentration at Tanuf, in the Nizwa area.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will nominate William F. Quinn, Honolulu attorney, as the new governor of Hawaii.

VICTORVILLE, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Searchers today found a blood-spattered wash basin which was blown out of an airliner along with a heavily injured passenger. The body of S. F. Binstock, 62-year-old retired North Hollywood, Calif., jeweler, has not been found. Marine helicopters were to be sent low over the desert in a search for the body.

Warning Given After 4 Have Rabbit Fever

Dr. Cecil R. Reinstein, medical director of the south central district health department, Friday cautioned hunters and other persons handling wild rabbits to use extreme care in skinning and dressing them as four cases of "rabbit fever" have been reported in Cassia and Minidoka counties. Dr. Reinstein noted that domestic rabbits have been entirely free of the disease and said parents needn't worry about rabbit pets.

Strict Ruling On Cigarette Ads Outlined

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Rep. John A. Blatnik, D., Minn., today urged stricter curbs on labeling and advertising of cigarettes. Blatnik called on the federal trade commission to force manufacturers to back up their advertising claims for filter cigarettes.

He said labels for all cigarettes should be required to show their tar and nicotine content so consumers would know what they are getting. Blatnik made the proposals as a house subcommittee which he heads concluded six days of hearings aimed at determining whether the public is being fooled by any claims of health protection from filter tip cigarettes.

SPORTSMEN, LANDOWNERS ATTAIN PACT On Access by Silver Creek Anglers

PICABO, July 26 (AP)—A sportsmen-landowner pact was achieved Thursday night and anglers testing their skill on Silver creek this year will be allowed access across private land on a trial basis.

Owners of land adjacent to Blaine county's famed trout waters and sportsmen, meeting at the Kilpatrick general store here, agreed on a set of conduct rules and planned a "get tough" policy against "hooligan" type fishermen. The meeting appeared to have solved long-standing difficulties between the sportsmen and land owners, some of them hard-hit by vandalism of trespassable fishermen.

The land owners, led by Bud Purdy, manager of the Kilpatrick ranch and chairman of the Silver Creek Landowners association, warned, however, that the sportsmen "must do considerable mission-ary work and make converts of the 'hooligan' type angler." There are "too many fishermen and not enough sportsmen," they charged.

Approximately 100 sportsmen from Magic Valley, Wood river valley and the Boise valley, and owners of land bordering Blaine county's famed trout stream were told of the damage resulting from thoughtless fishermen.

The land owners cited numerous examples of property damage in the past several years. Fires were blamed for the most serious damage, dumping of garbage the most distasteful and disturbance of livestock and damage to fences the most costly.

The average cost of damage to landowners from fishermen is about \$100 per year, the sportsmen were told. With landowners warning that

Fireman Burned In Garage Blaze

BOULDER, July 26 (AP)—Harlyn Schneck, a fireman, received first and second degree burns today when he was burned by a fire in a garage at 4100 Ford home, two and three-fourths miles west of Boulder, Friday morning.

Schneck, 34, was working on a Buick when the fire broke out. He was not injured when the fire was reported. The garage was destroyed as well as some trees, a hay loader and a power lawn mower stored in it.

British Slate New Assaults In Rebellion

SHARJA, Trucial Oman, July 26.—A high-ranking British officer said today the way had been cleared for a ground assault against rebel forces who are providing the sharp threat to British Mideast prestige since the Suez crisis.

British royal air force jets slashed at the rebel fortress of Tanuf today with rockets and cannon fire in the third day of a softening up process against the rebels who seek to overthrow pro-British Sultan Said Bin Taimur.

Details of a ground assault were planned at a three-way conference yesterday between the sultan and Sir Bernard Burrows, British political representative in the Persian Gulf, and Air Vice Marshal L. P. Sinclair, commander of British forces in the Arabian peninsula.

"It is well clear" that ground forces are going to be used to dislodge the forces of the rebel leader, the Imam of Oman, the source said. He said all three leaders at yesterday's conference agreed on a plan of action and that only minor details remained.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced yesterday Britain was sending "necessary forces" to the Middle East to check the Oman revolt. Some 1,200 British troops already are in Oman ready for action in the 150-degree heat should Burrows summon them.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED
David Linnell, Mrs. William Sackett, Mrs. Harold Jagers, Douglas Lee and Robert H. Downing, all Twin Falls; Maxwell Don Harvey, Cheryl Collins and Mrs. John Noh, all Kimberly; Mrs. Orville Merrill, Burley, and Arlene Stapleton, Halley.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Leland Small and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lundell and daughter, Mrs. Cora Small and son, David Wells, Douglas Lee and Mrs. Lester Peterson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Welch and daughter, Shoshone; Mrs. Donald Bowlin and son, Hazelton, and Mrs. Nettie Keith, Eggham, Mo.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

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

ADMITTED
Mrs. George Smurthwaite, Twin Falls; Anthony Ordaz, Jerome; Mrs. Edward Johnson, Wendell, and Mrs. William Campbell, Glenns Ferry.

DISMISSED
Thomas McDuff, Jerome; Carl Gundelfinger, Hazelton, and Fred Moore, Twin Falls.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, Hazelton.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Robert Arnold and Mrs. May Woodall, both Burley; Randy Welch, Heyburn, and Mrs. Edna Kidd, Declo.

DISMISSED
Darryl Necker and Mrs. Effie Murphy, both Burley, and Denton Darrington, Declo.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gliven and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kidd, all Burley.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED
Mrs. Gerald Kelley, American Falls, and Mrs. Dave Lipe, Mrs. Dale Krumm, Mrs. Sam Sullivan and Don Teater, all Gooding.

DISMISSED
Charles Robinson, Hagerman, and Harry McKinley, Gooding.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley, American Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lipe and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krumm, all Gooding, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Savage, Gooding.

Rupert General

ADMITTED
Mrs. Henry H. Holland, Mrs. Don Parkin, George Seamon and Mrs. Andreas Dilgomez, all Rupert.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Trinidad Lopez and daughter, Rupert.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rodriguez, all Rupert.

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy. Small threat of thunderstorms. High in low 90s; low 62 to 66. High yesterday—87, low last night—50, 71 at 8 a.m. and 78 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albion	84	61	
Billings	84	61	
Bismarck	84	61	
Boise	84	61	
Butte	84	61	
Chico	84	61	
Gooding	84	61	
Idaho Falls	84	61	
Los Angeles	84	61	
Minneapolis	84	61	
New York	84	61	
Ogden	84	61	
Phoenix	84	61	
Pocatello	84	61	
Portland	84	61	
San Jose, Calif.	84	61	
San Francisco	84	61	
Twin Falls	84	61	
Washington	84	61	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



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

Pact Reached In Access for Trout Waters

(From Page One)

continue to fish the public waters of Silver creek, has completed an "action program" in the area.

Department personnel have built and installed 99 stiles across fences, six toilet facilities, three campgrounds and one parking area. Some 34 filter barrels have been distributed and several hundred informational and regulatory signs have been posted.

Majority of the 40 landowners in the area attended the meeting. Most of them are cooperating with the fish and game department in its access plan. One or two, however, are posting their land with no trespassing signs.

Delayed by a one-month closure, Silver creek will be open to fishing Thursday and will close Oct. 31, one month later than usual. Reports that the season opens Friday are erroneous, Robert Irving, department fish biologist, said.

He predicted fishing will be "fair to good," with "portions of the fish habitat declining, others improving and others excellent."

Some 5,500 trout, averaging about one-half pound, have been planted in Silver creek preparatory to the opening, Irving reported.

He added a word of caution to fishermen planning to fish the stream during the three-month season.

"Hooligan" fishermen violating the law will be prosecuted, and while landowners are in general agreeable and "want to be good neighbors," they are ready and willing to file complaints against those who do damage.

"It's up to the fishermen, now," he concluded.

Anastacio Leybar Paid Final Honor

Requiem mass for Anastacio Leybar was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic church by Father Morse Later.

Falbarera was Valentine Aramburo, Ernest Bengoches, Joe Olavarria, Lorenzo Selaya, Salvador Arrien and Ramon Belia.

Concluding services were held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Parking Fines

A total of \$13 in bonds was posted Thursday with Twin Falls police for parking violations.

Posting \$1 bonds for overtime parking were E. D. Watson, Frank Williams, Harry Ryan, W. R. Hoops, Sterling C. Larsen, Gilbert Myers, Elsie Murphy, Mrs. L. W. Christopherson, H. Sherrod, Bert Callen, E. Faulkner, Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson and Armand Brandt.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT—Rosary for Leon Ariz was recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Goodman chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Malackey McNeil at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic church. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Euada Palmer will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 at the LDS tabernacle with Bishop Wayne Sunderland officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anna Morton will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in White mortuary chapel. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Gravelside services for Mrs. Christina Helen Calhoun will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl cemetery with the Rev. Stanton McClenney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

GOODING—Funeral services for Leslie Slater, Gooding, will be held at the White mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Monday. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

JEROME—Funeral services for Henrie Madson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS church with Bishop H. Thomas Newman officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Crippin mortuary until time of services.

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Strict Ruling On Cigarette Ads Outlined

(From Page One)

he said the federal trade commission has been "making good progress" in preventing any misleading advertising for filter tip cigarettes but "we have to have more." Although "hundreds of millions of dollars" have been spent to advertise filter tips, Blatnik said, "I don't think the consumer knows what he is getting."

Curtis E. Johnson, subcommittee staff director, submitted a series of charts showing advertising claims for various filter tip cigarettes and comparing their tar and nicotine content with regular sized cigarettes produced by the same manufacturers.

Johnson said the charts were merely "illustrative" and were not an attempt to single out any particular manufacturer. He said advertising for a new Kent cigarette filter claim "significantly less tar and nicotine," but there is more of those substances in the tobacco now than four years ago.

On other charts, Johnson said:—Regular-sized Lucky Strike cigarettes contain less tar and nicotine than the same company's Hit Parade king-sized filter brand or its non-filter king-size Pall Mall brand.

—The tar content is identical in filter tip and plain king-sized Old Gold.

—L and M cigarettes, advertising a "miracle tip" filter, contain more nicotine, but less tar, than regular sized Chesterfields produced by the same company.

—Regular sized Camels contain less nicotine and tar than either of its company's king size brands, filter tip Winston and plain tip Cavalier.

—King-size Marlboro filter tips and regular sized non-filter Philip Morris brands, both produced by the same company, contain an identical amount of nicotine and tar Johnson said Marlboro advertisements mention "the unique efficiency of the highly selective filter."

Probers Seek Cause of Blast Aboard Plane

(From Page One)

In the rear section making coffee for the passengers when the airliner was rocked with the blast. She said her hat was blown off by the suction but she managed to grab "something solid" and hold on.

Western airlines said the plane's cabin was pressurized to 3,000 feet but discounted a theory that the gaping hole was caused by a decompression blast.

"I believe something explosive caused it," Shirk said.

The near-disaster recalled a previous explosion that blew an airliner to earth near Longmont, Colo. Nov. 1, 1955, killing 44 persons. Only last January John G. Graham, 25, died in the Colorado gas chamber for planting a dynamite bomb aboard the United Airliner in a fiendish plot to collect insurance on his mother.

Binstock, the 13th passenger aboard the Convair plane, purchased his flight insurance at Burbank, Calif., before leaving Wednesday night on a round trip ticket to the gambling resort.

The ill-rated passenger, who formerly lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., was a retired jewelry store operator. Attorney Jerome Rosenfield, representing the "Jewelry Board of Trade," said he thought that Binstock had encountered financial difficulties.

Mrs. Binstock said she was unaware that her husband was in Las Vegas until he phoned her from there Wednesday night. She said her husband traveled a lot and always wore flight insurance but usually only for about \$20,000.

Britain Supports Plan on Missiles

LONDON, July 26.—Britain today formally pledged its support to the U. S. plan to ban intercontinental missiles from warfare as part of a first-stage disarmament agreement.

British delegate Cmdr. Allan Noble told the five-power U. N. disarmament subcommittee that the U. S. proposal was "an appropriate provision to be included into a partial disarmament agreement."

Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin kept silent on the project during today's 40-minute session.

Earlier the Soviets accused the West of trying to play down the "urgent issue of stopping or suspending nuclear tests" by throwing the spotlight on intercontinental missiles.

Animal Hospital Sued Over Noise

BOISE, July 26.—A nuisance abatement and damage suit yesterday was filed in third district court here against an animal hospital which the complaint says has too many noisy dogs.

The action was filed by Abe and Bernice Huebert, proprietors of the Hi-Way 30 motel against Harry F. Cowan, a veterinarian, and asks \$300 monthly until the noise is stopped.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Twin Falls News In Brief

Plan to Attend Funeral
All American War Mothers of Twin Falls are requested to be at the White mortuary chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Ellen McVey.

Bible School Set
Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church is scheduled to start Monday. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every morning until Aug. 9. Classes will be held for children from 4 through 12 years old.

4-H Club Meets
Members of the Busy Hands 4-H club worked on aprons at their meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Griffin, 235 Ramage street. Refreshments were served by Shannon Griffin.

Fined for Nasty Mufflers
Richard L. Kloppeburg, 16, 1788 Addison avenue east, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday in Twin Falls police court for operating a motor vehicle with noisy mufflers. He was cited by city police.

Leaves for Tennessee
First Class Petty Officer Ronald L. Gaskill and family, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls for a month, are leaving for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend naval electronics school. He has been stationed at Miramar naval airbase, San Diego, as an aviation electronics technician for three and one-half years.

Raymond Starr Is Claimed by Death
Raymond Dean Starr, 18, died at his home on route 3, Twin Falls, at 4 a.m. Friday. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

Mr. Starr was born June 2, 1939, at Wendell. A member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, he attended school at Magic Valley Junior academy, Gem State academy, Caldwell, and Mt. Ellis academy, Boise, Mont.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glee R. Starr; three brothers, Richard Eugene Starr, Viola, and Billy Lee Roy Starr and Delbert Leon Starr, both Twin Falls; two sisters, Doris Pate Starr and Mrs. Mary E. Boss, both Twin Falls; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bailey, Wendell, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Starr, Morelli, Neb. A brother and sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services are pending at the White mortuary.

Six Jets Complete Trans-Ocean Hop

VICTORIA, B.C., July 26.—Six air force base P-100 jet fighters flew non-stop yesterday from the Azores, off Portugal, to England air force base, Alexandria, La. Foster officials announced today.

The planes were refueled in flight. The flight was part of the exercise "Power Pack," being conducted by the 19th air force.

The P-100s were returning from Sidi Slimane in north Africa where they had been deployed as a part of the composite air strike force exercise.

The planes flew from Sidi Slimane to Lames yesterday and remained overnight. They left Lames at 3:59 a.m. CST and arrived at England AFB seven hours, 31 minutes later at 11:30 a.m.

Trucker Cited

A Salt Lake City truck driver was cited for failure to use the designated truck route following a traffic accident at 12:50 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Heyburn and Van Buren street.

A Kenworth truck and trailer driven by Noah J. Anthony overturned at the intersection. City police say Anthony was turning from Van Buren street onto Heyburn when the front wheel of the truck went into a ditch. The trailer did not overturn. Anthony was not injured.

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

Services Set for Rupert Woman

RUPERT, July 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Euada Palmer, who died in Germany, will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 at the LDS tabernacle here. Bishop Wayne Sunderland will officiate. Concluding rites will be held at Pocatello.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband, Rufus C. Palmer, who is in the armed services in Germany; three children, Daws Palmer, Peggy Palmer and Billy Palmer; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Afton, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Ryal, Twin Falls; Mrs. Joyce Heldt, Germany, and Eva Palmer, Rupert; two brothers, Willard Palmer, San Juan, Calif., and James Palmer, Lyman, Wyo.; three step-sisters, Mrs. Devan Durfee, Nyssa, Ore.; Mrs. Luella Tracy, Pocatello, and Mrs. Lola Orchard, Tacoma, Wash., and two step-brothers, Burnett Smith, Salt Lake City, and Charles Smith, Nyssa, Ore.

Hunt Speaks for College Students

Mitchell Hunt, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at Twin Falls Business College Thursday morning.

Hunt spoke on salesmanship to students of the business principles and management class.

"Everyone sells something," he stated. "It may be material goods, ideas, or oneself." He stressed the importance of personal appearance, also conduct and attitude, in successful selling. Self-confidence, knowledge of the product, and enthusiasm are basic fundamentals of selling, he said.

Kodak Finishing LEEDOM PHOTO

123 Shoshone North - Downtown We Give 12 Green Stamps

Twin Falls Baptist Tabernacle

244 LOCUST
SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Old Fashioned Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

THIS END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A SPIRITUAL COURSE

It does make a difference what you believe—come hear!

ART DUNHAM
Pastor

HEISS Investment Co.
JEROME—PHONE-510

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME ON 80 PRODUCTIVE ACRES

Illustrated above: New, large, 3-bedroom modern brick home with full basement. On 80 productive acres with full water right. Good laying fields free of rock. Immediate possession with crop can be arranged. Located 3 miles south and 5 miles west and 1/2 south of Jerome.

\$25,000 SOME TERMS

HEISS Investment Co.

JEROME—PHONE-510

Cuba Keeping Watch; Rebels Voice Threats

HAVANA, July 26.—The Cuban government took strong security measures today against possible violence by the revolutionary "26th of July" movement which called a nationwide "general strike" to mark the fourth anniversary of its founding.

Troops and police throughout the island were on the alert. Extra precautionary measures were taken in Santiago, capital of rebel-infested Oriente province in eastern Cuba, and in Havana and other major cities.

The rebels have called on organized labor to stage a 15-minute token "general strike" in opposition to the government of President Fulgencio Batista. The strike call was reinforced by a weeks-long rebel telephone campaign of threats and intimidation.

No Fight Seen
Revolutionary sources said rebel leader Fidel Castro was not likely to lead his forces out of their mountain hideouts and engage government troops in any all-out battle. They said he is more likely to dramatize the anniversary with a "sensation" announcement. They gave no clue what the announcement may be.

The government, however, was taking no chances.

In Santiago, "hothbed" of revolutionary sentiment, reinforced armed guards patrolled the city streets. The city itself was virtually cordoned off, with soldiers and sailors halting and searching all vehicles entering or leaving.

Soldiers chopped down trees and cleared shrubbery around the fortress-like Moncada army garrison to clear "fire lanes" in the event of any rebel attack.

Four years ago, Castro, then a student leader at Havana university, led rebel forces in an attack on the Moncada army garrison. More than 100 soldiers and rebels were killed in the abortive attempt to seize the post and ignite a revolution.

Castro was captured and exiled to Mexico. He led an "amphibious" invasion force back to Cuba last December. The Castro forces landed on the southeast coast of Cuba from a yacht and fought their way inland to the Sierra Maestra mountains. They have been holed up there since, confining themselves mainly to hit-and-run attacks on government forces.

Native of Mexico Taken by Death

RUPERT, July 26.—Leon Ariz, 55, Paul and Austin, Tex., died Thursday of a heart attack following surgery at the Rupert General hospital for acute appendicitis.

Mr. Ariz was born Feb. 20, 1902, in Mexico. His wife died several years ago.

Surviving are one brother, Marcelino Ariz, Austin, Tex.; one sister, Manuelita Ariz, Mexico, and five children.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Goodman mortuary and requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Malackey McNeil at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic church. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Trucker Cited

A Salt Lake City truck driver was cited for failure to use the designated truck route following a traffic accident at 12:50 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Heyburn and Van Buren street.

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Seen Today

City Policeman Wesley Dobbs lifting bat from group so it can fly away. Small girl arranging toy stove, refrigerator and sink so they will be in same position as big units in mother's kitchen. Man shuddering as he emerges from local food locker plant. Three boys wearing army-type helmet liners and carrying toy guns playing near Lincoln field. Woman accompanied by two small girls wearing red dresses carrying suitcase along Second avenue west. Garden hose trailing from trunk of sedan traveling north on Blue Lakes boulevard north. Small American flag attached to baggage rack atop Nevada-licensed car. Woman tapping pencil against lower teeth as she views display in local store window. John Stephens checking temperature as he makes rounds collecting coins from parking meters. Man wearing shorts taking practice swings with golf club in yard on Third avenue east. And overhead: It perked and perked and then I discovered I forgot to put coffee in the pot.

Girls Charged On Negligence In 2 Accidents

(From Page One)

and Mrs. Ralph Hunter. Oakley forfeited two bonds of \$15 each. Rupert police court Friday morning charged the speeding and running through a stop sign and posted bonds for a future appearance. The bonds were declared forfeit by Judge George Redford.

Delay Agreed For Balloting On Statehood

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Backers of Alaskan statehood said today they have accepted speaker Sam Rayburn's advice and put off until next year their drive for a house vote on the measure.

They said the measure would have a better chance of passage next year. The sudden switch in strategy was agreed to at a meeting between Rayburn and three Alaskans late yesterday.

Gives Support

Ernest Gruening, former Alaska governor, said Rayburn announced that he had opposed statehood in the past but is "definitely for it now."

"Mr. Rayburn promised to do everything he can to secure the bill's passage," Gruening said. "But he did not feel that we should try to bring it to a vote this year."

Gruening said it was decided the measure should not be brought up in the hectic closing days of this session when tempers are frayed and everyone is anxious to adjourn.

The ex-governor, one of Alaska's two "senators-elect," said Rayburn assured him that the proposal would be brought before the house "soon after congress reconvenes in January."

Sees Good Chance

"We feel there will be a much better atmosphere for the bill's consideration then and I'm sure chances of its passage will be much improved," he said.

Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D., N. Y., chairman of the house territories subcommittee and an avid statehood supporter, said last week that he was going to push for a house vote this session.

Ship Escapes Blast Threat

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—An electrical fire broke out in the U. S. navy ammunition ship Mauna Loa today outside New York harbor but was extinguished within a few hours, the coast guard reported.

The 5,450-ton vessel, carrying 3,000 tons of ammunition and with a crew of 320 aboard, was bound for Erie, N. J., where the navy maintains an ammunition dump.

The navy said the fire broke out at 10:20 a.m. EDT in the engine room due to electrical failure. It was brought under control shortly before noon by members of the crew.

There were no injuries aboard the ship, the navy reported.

When the fire was contained, three tugs took the 458-foot Mauna Loa in tow and began pulling her to Gravesend bay in New York harbor.

Trio Charged in Rexburg Robbery

REXBURG, July 26 (AP)—Three men charged with robbing a drive-in here of about \$150 were arraigned in probate court yesterday.

Stanley James Ross, 23, Payette, asked for a preliminary hearing and it was set for July 30. His brother, Donald Lloyd Ross, 28, and Bob Albert Schritter, 22, Montevideo, waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to district court under \$5,000 bond each.

The men entered Bill's Drive-In here Wednesday night, brandished guns, ordered patrons and employees to stand against a wall and fled with the money.

Housing Project Slated for Mice

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26 (AP)—A \$500,000 project for mice will be built in this resort town.

The one-story "mouse mansion" will contain 10 mouse rooms and a special room just to keep tabs on their health.

It's all in the interest of science. The one-story building will be an addition to the famous Jackson Memorial laboratory which produces about 1,200,000 mice for medical research each year.

Officials said the new wing will enable the laboratory to increase its yearly production by at least 300,000.

Vaccine Offered

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 26 (AP)—The United States has granted a special export license for 20,000 doses of Salk polio vaccine to combat a threatened epidemic in Hungary, the United Nations world health organization announced today.

Wheel Recovered

BUHL, July 26—A wheel stolen from a pickup truck on the Berry Motor company lot two weeks ago was found Wednesday by William Delcour, in a field southwest of Buhl. Police Chief T. M. Kendrick reports. A wheel and tire had been stolen but the tire had been removed when Delcour found the wheel.

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"Oldtimer" Comes Out of Retirement



Sherman Sayer, Twin Falls, stokes the boilers of a 1905 Russell traction steam engine used by Young's Dairy Products company, 159 Fourth avenue west, while the company's boilers are being changed. The engine, commonly known as a threshing machine engine, is painted red, yellow and silver. Owned by Ed Vogel, Buhl, it was brought to Twin Falls for use while the company boilers were converted to natural gas. Sayer says he operated a similar engine over 35 years ago for Vogel's father. (Staff photo-engraving)

Old Threshing Machine Draws Much Of Attention in Operation at Dairy

Early Twin Falls settlers smiled as memory drifted back and youngsters gaped in wonder at a gaily painted red and yellow threshing machine engine which puffed and produced steam for Young's dairy.

The steam traction engine, a 1905 Russell owned by Ed Vogel, Buhl, was put into operation behind the dairy to produce steam for sterilizing and cleaning of cans while the coal stokers to the company boilers were removed and replaced with natural gas units.

Operated by a veteran threshing machine man, Sherman Sayer, 235 Buena Vista street, Twin Falls, the machine was used from early in the morning until 1 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday. Pipes to carry the steam from the machine's coal stoked boilers were run from the boiler into lines inside the dairy.

The machine, named "The Boss" is one of six workable steam traction engines owned by Vogel and his father, William (Bill) Vogel, 82 Buhl. Sayer operated a machine for

the older Vogel over 35 years ago. He says they had a regular run and towed a separator around the circuit during harvest.

Sayer was called to operate the machine after it was brought from the Vogel ranch, located seven miles northwest of Buhl, last Monday on a "low-boy" owned by Rex Johnson. Because of the steel lugs on the rear wheels and the iron and steel front wheels it could not be driven over hard-surfaced and paved roads.

The younger Vogel has a separator, water wagon with hand pump

and an old-style bean huller at the ranch. Sayer says it is a hobby with Vogel and that he keeps all the equipment in top working order.

Asked concerning operations 35 years ago, Sayer smiled at recollections of big threshing crew dinners prepared by wives of farmers and told of the operation of the water wagons which provided water for boilers of the machines.

The water wagon had a hand-operated pump with a big wooden handle. It was one man's job to provide water to a canal ditch or coulee and throw in the hose. Then it was pump, pump and pump until the tank was full. The driver then drove to the machine and pumped the water into the boilers as needed," Sayer said.

For the operation at Young's dairy the method was simplified by running an ordinary garden hose from a tap to the boiler.

Sayer does not keep a fire going 24 hours below the boiler while operating the machine for the dairy. He said he starts the fire for the day at 3 a.m. and then has sufficient steam for the dairy's operation by the time it is needed.

Pain for Papa

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 26 (AP)—Mrs. George R. Parnell and her brand new son were doing just fine at Lynchburg General hospital today. Papa Parnell was making a painful recovery.

In his excitement in getting his wife to the hospital to have the baby Wednesday night, Parnell saw what he thought was a door and walked right through it. The "door" turned out to be a plate glass window.

While Mrs. Parnell was in the delivery room giving birth to their son, Papa Parnell was in the emergency room being treated for severe cuts on his arm.

Idaho Residents To Regain Land

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The senate public works committee yesterday approved a bill through which some Idaho residents may get their land back.

The bill would permit the sale of lands acquired in connection with the Albert Falls reservoir back to the former owners. The bill conforms to present policy of the army engineers.

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Pay Plans for Farm Program Are Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—A broad "checkoff" system on farm marketings to raise funds for self-help farm programs may be proposed at an agricultural conference to be held here Aug. 6 and 7.

The conference is being sponsored by the National Milk Producers Federation and is expected to be attended by representatives of about 20 farm commodity organizations.

One general farm organization, the National Farm Organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union have stated that they will take no part.

Sponsors say the meeting is an outgrowth of farmer dissatisfaction with present farm programs and also lack of confidence in the general farm organizations in gaining agreement on improvements.

It is the expressed hope of the conference leaders that each commodity group will be able to develop a program of its own and that all would join hands to help get the various programs adopted by congress.

The milk producers will emphasize a program under which assessments would be collected on milk marketings to finance an industry-operated program for purchase and disposal of dairy surpluses. At present, the government is carrying on these programs, but at costs that have drawn criticism in some taxpayer groups.

Other commodity groups, particularly producers of eggs, poultry, turkeys and hogs, may be urged to consider plans of this kind.

Declo Lists Visits

DECLO, July 26—John Houser, Mrs. Pauline Golin and daughter, Christine Houser, Florence Houser and Chester Houser, all Dallas, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen have returned from Salt Lake City. Mrs. Rene Clark and sons, Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting her father, L. A. Gillette, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Welton Allen and family have returned from Oregon.

DRIVER IS FINED
BUHL, July 26—Helen M. Johnson Nevin, Buhl, has paid a fine of \$5 and \$3 costs to Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy for driving without a license.

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King Hill Grange Okays Resolution

KING HILL, July 26—The King Hill Grange Wednesday passed a resolution dealing with foreign aid and tabled resolutions on changing meeting date of the State Grange and on the soil bank.

Mrs. Frank Jones announced achievement day would be at Hammett this year on Aug. 12-13. Frank Jones suggested the Grange take part in a celebration commemorating the opening of the King Hill tract in 1908.

Mrs. Rodney Rubery announced that following the next Grange meeting a picnic is planned. Each family is to bring buns and wieners. Punch will be furnished by the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parke served refreshments.

Scout Reports on Jamboree to Club

BUHL, July 26—William Joa, Buhl representative to the International Scout Jamboree, spoke at the Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday at the R and R cafe.

A member of the service troop, sponsored by the Order of the Arrow, Joa reported he helped guard the grounds and guide the 30,000 visitors.

He said that in a candlelighting ceremony on the last evening of the jamboree, each of the 53,000 Scouts at the jamboree held a lighted candle while the son of Adm. Richard E. Byrd, by shortwave radio from the south pole, led them in the Scout oath.

FINED ON MUFFLER
GOODING, July 26—Duffield Haney, Gooding, was fined \$3 Thursday by Acting Police Judge Oris Griffith on a charge of driving a vehicle with a noisy muffler on it.

Fruit Judged

SHOSHONE, July 25—Peaches and cherries were judged by members of Magic 4-H club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross.

All club members taking sewing

one and two made place mats and Wanda Baneroff gave a demonstration. Linda Oneda served the refreshments.

Washington state has more electric lights per capita than any other state in the union.

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The small cars extend bumpers and fenders to look big—but Pontiac puts the extra length where it counts—between the wheels! Pontiac's longer stride brackets the bumps instead of riding on them. And this extra length shows up inside, too, in stretch-out space for six footers. Add to Pontiac's bonus in length its all-new suspension system and you have an exclusive level-line ride no car at any price can surpass... and a built-in sense of direction and security that will spoil you for the smaller cars forever!

PONTIAC'S PERFORMANCE TOPS THE BEST THE SMALL CARS CAN OFFER—BY A WIDE MARGIN!

Not one of the smaller cars can measure up to Pontiac's Performance. Whether you judge a power plant by engineering statistics or on-the-road performance, Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8 stands head and shoulders above anything in the low-price field. Your Pontiac dealer will be happy to show you a complete facts-and-figures comparison—then an eye-opening test drive in traffic or out on the highway will supply all the heart-lifting proof you need that Pontiac has separated the men from the boys when it comes to performance!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Maybe it comes as a surprise to you that so much more car can be yours at the same price you've seen on the smaller cars. But there's the fact! And Pontiac is a wonderful investment, too! As you know, it has always commanded a top trade-in. So why not step out of the small-car class and into a Pontiac... there's nothing in your way. Your Pontiac dealer has the keys and an eye-opening offer waiting for you right now!

So why not look and feel like a million—instead of a million others?

Now! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, new Tri-Power Carburetor is available on cars made on even the latest priced Pontiac models! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's! So how many miles will it save you?

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ADAI ON COLONIALISM

No Westerner's words are likely to throw even a small roadblock in the path of the powerful Asian-African drive to stamp out colonialism in every corner of those continents. Nevertheless, for the sake of factual and moral balance, Adlai Stevenson's words on the subject are welcome.

Stevenson has just completed his second tour of Africa. As a leading Democrat, he knows what he says will be attended to, not only in the United States but in many world capitals. In these circumstances, he has chosen to make responsible utterance.

Having closely examined British and French rule in the African colonies, he has dealt out warm praise to both nations for their conduct of colonial administration in the broad belt of central Africa.

To be sure, he has left North Africa out of this picture, and by that fact seems to imply a harsher judgment of French rule there.

However that may be, he has had the good sense to offer a discriminating judgment on a subject that most often is discussed in sweeping generalizations which leave out all the delicate but important gray shades.

And Stevenson has had the courage to speak out when he could be fairly positive that what he said would not find favor in such capitals of anti-colonialism as New Delhi. It would have been so much easier simply to say "colonialism is bad and it must go wherever it exists."

Instead, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate declared that the part played by Britain and France in central Africa was "extremely impressive and little understood by the rest of the world."

He credited both powers, as well as other European colonial administrators, with exercising their responsibilities in the area in a "most advanced, responsible and enlightened manner."

Wherever in the world statesmen and citizens still listen to facts rather than just to the pounding of emotional tides, Stevenson's words should find ready audience. And while they surely will not change Prime Minister Nehru's vote, they may make it harder for him and others of like mind to sell glibly peoples on the idea that everything the West has done in the name of colonialism is black as pitch.

WINE-TASTING "FESTA"

Aldo Morante, the sleek, gray-haired and olive-skinned commercial counselor of the Italian embassy, acted as official host for a wine-tasting "festa" in Washington the other night. It was something new in free-loading. Over 300 guests were invited to don black tie and formal to come taste 22 different Italian wines—courtesy of the wine importers and wholesalers and the Mayflower hotel, which furnished the grand ballroom, waiters and Italian cheeses and breads the guests munched between sips to sharpen their taste buds.

In all honesty, it must be reported that fewer than 100 stayed for the full course, which ran from 9 p. m. to something after 3 a. m. Even Italy's Ambassador and Signora Brosio, who gave the party, class, quit about midnight just as though they had tasted Italian wines before.

But a gay time was had, by all, as you can read between the lines. An orchestra played Italian folk songs. Emelia Cundor of the Met sang solos and led group singing. Next morning there wasn't anything the matter that a few sips of water and half a bottle of headache pills couldn't fix.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM

An annual summertime product is the national and international beauty contests. Nothing, perhaps, could be a more apt accompaniment of the silly season.

This year's series of contests got off to a hilarious start. The "Cinderella girl" who won the title of "Miss U.S.A." turned out to have missed being a miss by two marriages—to say nothing of two children. She was promptly dethroned.

And just as the howl over this was subsiding, came the word that the grand winner of the "Miss Universe" title was a Peruvian girl who is only 17 years old—not the minimum 18 required by the contest rules. For this discrepancy the Peruvian ambassador provided the bland explanation that "Anybody in Peru who is over 17 years and six months is considered to be 18." So, "Miss Universe" was permitted to retain her crown and scepter.

Now all we are waiting for is the "Miss America" contest in September. Wanna bet that the winner won't turn out to be a man?

GREEN'S COLLAPSE

The inside story of what caused 89-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green, D. R. I., to collapse at a Pakistan embassy is very interesting.

The three previous days he had missed his regular workout at the senate gym which included bar-bell exercises, pushups and standing sprints.

"So I was just out of shape," he explained.

No driver's license should ever be issued to a man who causes accidents that "other fellow."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Liberalism threatens to become an unpopular political label in the United States as a result of the brand displayed by prominent exponents of that philosophy on Capitol Hill today.

Both Democratic new dealers and advocates of "modern Republicanism" are making enemies for themselves by their arbitrary actions.

Such an advanced thinker and student as Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois leads a bipartisan bloc that would abolish jury trials and permit the use of the military to enforce decisions against segregation in the schools and public places.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn heads a similar group of Democratic "liberals" in the House. Attorney General Brownell has assumed the same unyielding attitude—even though it seems to clash with President Eisenhower's latest viewpoint on this question.

SPONSORS DID NOT UNDERSTAND MEASURE

Previously, the senate extremists had trampled on the procedure under which the house-passed civil rights bill should have been referred to the judiciary committee for further study. The need for such a careful examination was shown when Southern spokesmen, to many members' surprise and chagrin, revealed that the measure was not understood by its own sponsors.

Moreover, if necessary to have their way, the "liberals" will try to invoke the rarely used and generally criticized method of cloture.

Spurning a compromise that would restrict federal intervention to violations of voting rights of minorities, the "liberals" behave as if they would prefer to preserve an issue than solve a grave problem.

FEWER CRIES OF "DON'T CRITICIZE THE COURT"

These same "liberals"—or many of them—would even silence critics of the supreme court for recent decisions which appear to infringe on the investigative power of congress, restrict local self-rule and favor the communists. As chairman of the house judiciary committee, Celler has been extremely vocal in favor of this kind of censorship.

These same members did not show the same consideration to the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes when PDR sought to reverse judicial trends by enlarging the supreme court. However, there have been fewer cries of "Don't criticize the courts" since a formal resolution upholding this viewpoint was rejected by the American Bar association.

WANTS OF VALUABLE TIME

The "liberals" like to show a dog-in-the-manger attitude on permitting the development of sorely needed power in New York, the Northwest and the Tennessee valley. A new reinforcement of the Morse-Neuberger-Kefauver bloc of extremists is Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Jr., of Pennsylvania.

Senators Morse and Neuberger still seek to take the Hells canyon power project from the Idaho Power company, and require Uncle Sam to build it. Such a shift would delay by several years the flow of electricity needed in the booming Northwest. It would also add heavy construction costs and tax losses on sections which will derive no direct benefit from Hells canyon.

Public power advocates insist that TVA finance expansion by selling its own bonds. But they jeopardize necessary legislation by refusing to accept administration amendments designed to prevent this agency from "running wild."

EARLIER—LIBERALS KNEW WHEN TO COMPROMISE

"Liberals" of an earlier day—NOTES, Borah, Hiram Johnson, Florentino La Guardia, etc.—knew when to compromise so that they could—and often did—achieve their ends gradually. So did PDR, as he has effort to "back" the supreme court.

But with a few exceptions—Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Anderson of New Mexico, Aiken of Vermont, the present generation of "liberals" insist upon a rule-or-ruin, all-or-nothing policy. They do not seem to appreciate that here, as well as in England, the people appear to favor "moderation."

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

1918 AND 1957

As the vanguard of the Asiatic influenza epidemic begins to be felt in the United States, recollections arise of the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918. The virus now sweeping up from Asia is classified as relatively mild, and nothing like that earlier scourge is expected. For the 1918 flu, called Spanish because it first broke out in Spain, killed more than half a million people in this country—half as many soldiers as fell overseas and more civilians than all the soldiers killed in the first World War. Throughout the world 20,000,000 lost their lives—12,000,000 in India alone. The toll was of the order of magnitude of the series of epidemics known as the Black Death which swept Europe in the fourteenth century and killed a fourth of the population of the continent, or about 25,000,000.

In this country in 1918 between a fourth and a third of the entire population had flu. Whole families were stricken, leaving no one to nurse the sick. They were nursed by neighbors, often only slightly less ill than themselves. Schools, churches, theaters, saloons, race tracks, football stadiums and all other places of public assembly were closed. Political campaigns and public funerals were forbidden. Telephone service was cut in half; shipyards and munitions plants were crippled, and there were mine shutdowns.

Draft calls were canceled by the government because the army camps were too full already of the ill and dying. At one camp alone 5,000 soldiers died of flu and the camp commander committed suicide apparently on account of it. Nineteen passengers on one Spanish liner homebound from the West Indies died en route.

Now, nearly 40 years later, with the countries of the world drawn so much closer together by quick and heavy travel, the flu viruses can spread faster and farther than ever they could in 1918. If the epidemic of that year were repeated today with only the medical weapons mankind possessed then, the prognosis would be even more unfavorable than it really was. But as the world has moved forward in communications, it has moved ahead in medicine also. We can all be very thankful for that.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

A GOOD CITIZEN IS HOME

Former Governor Len Jordan who has been serving out an Eisenhower appointment as chairman of the international joint commission which adjusts boundary and water disputes between the United States and Canada, has returned to Idaho and announced he will live in Boise. With his family, Mr. Jordan will be welcomed.

Immediately upon his announcement that he was in Idaho to stay, Mr. Jordan faced the inevitable question: Would he seek the governorship in the next election or is he interested in the senatorial race in 1960. He was also rumored interested in the second district congressional post.

Mr. Jordan said only that he had no plans to seek the governorship.

Len Jordan came out of North Idaho and won the governorship single-handed. Practically unknown below the Snake river, and with a small political organization, he campaigned the state thoroughly and won in a walk. The first two years of his term as governor were outstanding. During the last two years he wilted on the political vine, and as has happened a development in Idaho officialdom as has happened in this century. The explainable reason is that Len Jordan is not a politician, never was a politician and never will be one.

And perhaps that is as great a tribute as can be paid this rugged Idahoan. His straightforward faith in mankind fails to mix in the mud of political infighting or trickery. An honest man, Len Jordan was a political sacrifice of ruthless, dishonest politicians classed as leaders of disgruntled followers. Mr. Jordan's future is his own, of course. Whatever it is to be, he commands respect in any number of sections. The more important fact is that the president of the clean air of Idaho to the fog of Washington, and that he has returned here to live. He's the kind of citizen of which the state may be everlastingly proud.—Boise Statesman.

POT SHOTS

WHO'S A MISFIT?

Dear Pot: Bright remark that was, about the unmarried women between 35 and 60 years being misfits.

To me there is no reason at all for a one of 'em to be hitting it alone if they were not so choosy and willing to take the first chance, like a lot have done. (And then repeated at their leisure.)

I would not be afraid to bet my one good ear that they have turned down chances others would gladly jump at. What woman with a sound mind would want to sell out for a cheap man? Just simply not enough good men to go around.

They may look at marriage seriously (until death we do part) while others go at it in a halfhearted way. If I don't care to stick it out, I can get a divorce, the kids and all the money.

Experience Cantalk (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

These kittens will be long-haired. They're about 2 months old now and guaranteed to be genuine kittens. Four kittens remain in the litter to be given away on a first-come, first-served basis. You can phone Twin Falls 238 or pick them up at 1612 Willow lane.

These four kittens are gray and black. They have "medium" hair and are 2 months old. You can phone Twin Falls 3140 or pick them up at the Northrup King seed farm half a mile south of South Park.

JUST LET 'EM BURN

Pots: Maybe someone can give me the answer to a question that's been bothering me for a long time: Just why should so much effort and time be spent in trying to put out the range fires that plague our desert areas every summer?

Range fires are nothing new and I defy anyone to prove that they can damage anything out in the desert. After all, what damage can be done to dried grass, weeds and sagebrush? Why not just let those fires burn themselves out?

Early settlers say desert fires used to burn all summer in this part of the country before the turn of the century. No one was much concerned about them and finally a rainstorm would put them out. Why can't they be treated that way now?

I. M. Worried (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot: Shots: Here's a real bargain. Small, short-haired mother dog of unknown ancestry and two male pups, also small, also short-haired and also unknown ancestry. She appears to be a good hunter. All three are good with children. Pick 'em up three miles east and three and one-half miles south of Five Points east or telephone —

Gartfield 3-583

STEALING THE SHOW?

Dear Pot: There is something ticklish to me about these bride announcements. I would like to give them their right full name. To me it would be something like a combination of Mother's day and Father's day—a day for mother and dad to sound off.

You know the old saying, "He that bloweth his own horn, bloweth it well." When mother and dad get the old horn out, they toot it long and loud. Daughter is put up on a pedestal with all her accomplishments along with those of the prospective bridegroom.

To me, you don't have to take the second thought to know why the old-time charivari passed. Mother and dad have simply spoiled that day for the fellows and girls. The horns have lost their toot and the belles have lost their jingle.

We hope it is a nice day for the bride couple on their day. Mother and dad pretty well have had theirs.

Little Experience (Twin Falls)

JUST BEATING GUMS

Pots: Most of the time people just sit around and beat their gums about something that doesn't please them. And that's what I think these complainants between the ages of 35 and 60 are doing.

My gosh, if someone really wants to find entertainment, there shouldn't be any difficulty. My big trouble isn't in finding entertainment and companionship—by difficulty is in trying to find enough time in which to do all the things I want to do. These folks who just beat gums look mighty silly.

I. M. Rushed (Twin Falls)

FAROUS LAST LINE

"... Who's afraid of snakes?" (ENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW)

QUONSET FARM BUILDINGS

JOB ENGINEERED TO FIT YOUR EVERY NEED

Strong, durable, permanent... fire, wind- and weather-resistant... there's an all-steel Quonset to save you important money for any need in the long run. Get our prices!

The standard Purchase plan makes up to \$10,000 credit available to qualify farm owners. You can even have additional buildings as needed by adding their cost to the unpaid balance on the first purchase. Make long range plans now!

Reynolds & Walker INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
TWIN FALLS PHONE 2885

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

In an interview with Frank Costello the New York Journal American reported that he praised my courage in daring to defend him against outrageous treatment by the courts.

When I changed to meet one of my editors a little later he said, "Gee, that made me wince!"

I said, "Wince! Would you wince if Eleanor Roosevelt praised me?" Or Eisenhower?

I said, "I would. Whitbrook Pegler rather have this fellow's good opinion than Earl Warren's. Or Frankfurter's. He hasn't done half the harm in this world that they have."

"Frank Hogan, Tom Dewey, J. Edgar Hoover, 10,000 cops and snooks and attorneys-general all the way back to Cummings have been trying to prove murder on him—and bribery and all sort of political corruption for the last 25 years. Finally the treasury and the department of justice got him on a split decision in a highly questionable tax job. They could do the same to you."

I said, "Down in Sonora a few weeks ago, I learned that Mexico never sends anyone to jail for income tax trouble. A professional authority told me only one Mexican had been sent up within his memory, but not for failure to report or pay. He went away for concealing some records. He was an official of the tax department. He got five years, but after two years the missing records turned up in an envelope behind a filing cabinet. So they let him out."

"We Americans are the only people in the taxable world who are prosecuted and sent to prison, whose records, including confidential letters, are seized, even without warrant, under the income tax laws. We are the laughing stock of the backward nations!"

"Frenchmen squander our earnings which our government hands over to them, but they had a revolution against their own income tax and some young twip who led the rebellion got elected to parliament on that issue. The Mexicans have received bales of our taxes to pay for their beautiful new university—in Hermosillo and the highway down to Guaymas, Oregon and Guadalupe, as well as plenty of private profit to the contractors and providers of material. Americans here, alone who failed to pay income taxes toward all this go to prison. But no Mexicans; no Frenchmen; no Italians; no Englishmen!"

"So I am not indignant against Costello. They were here because he made monkeys of all these cops and accountants for a quarter of a century. Then that silly self-saver kicked up that cheap show on the TV and, for his net results, got a national law forbidding the interstate

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Gov. Robert E. Smylie asked that the project get under way as soon as possible.

SOFT WATER by Century

LIFETIME DOWEX

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

Phone: Twin Falls 4574 Jerome 293-W Gooding 117-J CANADA BETTER HOMES

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Is That So!

Wolverines Are Crafty Animals

My fellow ranger naturalist, Victor H. Cahalane, has this to say about the wolverine: He is a lonely, brooding animal. He broods no interference, even from a mountain lion or a grizzly. It can spit in anyone's eye.

It is the strongest of its size of all North American mammals. The only creature not reported to have been attacked by the wolverine is man. Apparently, only a porcupine can damage the wolverine.

If a wolverine finds and takes a notion to follow a trapline, it may drive the trapper to his wit's end and ultimately ruin him. With diabolical ingenuity, it will remove every bit of bait, every trapped animal, and often hide the traps or destroy them, but is usually too smart to get caught himself.

At times it has broken into cabins and eaten or destroyed a whole winter's supplies in one week. Flour and other food that it does not eat is spoiled by the vile-smelling secretion from its anal glands.

I could go on like this, and Ranger Cahalane has studied the animal in its native habitat, Alaska.

But now comes a letter from a sourdough—an Alaskan, Wesley Collins Patterson, who now lives in Albany, California. He writes: "Many legends and 'experiences' relating to wolverines keep the rounds in Alaska and, I suppose, wherever there are wolverines. This little animal is credited with supernatural wisdom and strength. Our experience with the wolverine is that trapwise, he is not as cunning as a coyote (at least an adult coyote). His strength and endurance, or at least persistence is not out of the ordinary."

The wolverine is primarily a scavenger and is not therefore too ferocious or aggressive. In our opinion the common ermine or weasel outranks the wolverine several times per size in aggressiveness and ferociousness—still—but this one is a little stupid or weak—far from it, but he certainly isn't the animal that legend has made him.

We have caught wolverines in traps which were set for coyote but

World Cotton Use Expected To Hit Slump

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U-A)—The agriculture department predicted today cotton consumption during the 1957-58 marketing year beginning Aug. 1 would range between 13½ million bales and 15 million bales.

The center of this range would be more than two million bales below 1957-58, but larger than in any other season since 1951-52.

Economists writing in the department's publication, "The Cotton Situation," forecast domestic consumption in the next marketing year at "slightly above" the 8,750,000 bales consumed domestically in 1956-57.

Exports for next season were forecast at 4½ million bales to six million bales. Exports for the 1956-57 season which closes July 31 were estimated at about 7,600,000 bales. This compares with 2,200,000 bales a year earlier and is the largest since the 1932-33 season.

The department estimated the carryover of cotton on Aug. 1 would be about 11,400,000 bales. This is more than three million bales smaller than the record high of a year ago and compares with 11,200,000 bales in 1955.

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No Mileage

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 26 (U-A)—Sheriff Pete Wilman didn't have to go very far to serve warrants on two men charged with assault with intent to commit robbery.

The men, prisoners at the Scott county jail, are charged with robbing another inmate

which the coyote would not get to until it had "aged"—that is, until almost all signs of a fresh set had weathered out.

We have caught them in traps completely uncovered and in no 1, mink traps at that—the mink traps have held them until they died in the trap. This seems to take care of their extraordinary strength—the inhumanity of using traps.

On the other hand, we have had them harass the mink lines and repeatedly set off traps. Yet later on, the animal stepped into an open trap and was held by it.

We doubt the stories of wolverines "fouling" caches after raiding them—at least deliberately. It may be that they have discovered that while in the process of raiding but that I believe it is no deliberate. Yes, wolverines will run caches and seemingly get into impossible places but it should be remembered that most animals are persistent and being so, can find a way in.

A squirrel will do as much or more damage we believe, and will enter any place that is not lined with metal.

(Frankly, I've only observed two wolverines. I don't know I'll leave it to you readers experienced to answer. And the best answer will win the weekly award of the volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana. E. B.)

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Burns)

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Placement of Billboards Is Given Debate

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Outdoor advertising spokesmen urged the Idaho highway commission yesterday to allow placement of signboards within 100 feet of state highways.

George Christmas, representing the National Advertising company, and Boise attorney Raymond Olivens asked the board not to take extra 100-foot wide easements on highway right-of-way to prevent placement of the signs.

Idaho will build 611 miles of new highway under the federal interstate highway construction program. Sign policy has not been settled.

Left to States

Gov. Robert E. Smylie told the recent governor's conference at Williamsburg that the decision on whether to permit signs along the highway should be left to the 48 states.

"In Idaho," he said then, "we will take care of it in our own good time."

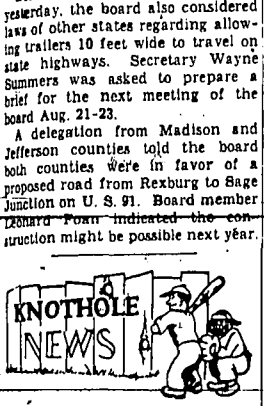
Highway commission Chairman Roscoe Rich told Christmas: "We are a middle of the road board when it comes to signs, but we think you have a bad situation with signs. Also, we are proud of our scenic beauties."

Christmas said sign companies also are interested in "protecting scenic spots," but he contended 100 feet from the right-of-way line puts signs too far away to see.

Laws Discussed

Before adjourning its July meeting yesterday, the board also considered laws of other states regarding allowing trailers 10 feet wide to travel on state highways. Secretary Wayne Summers was asked to prepare a brief for the next meeting of the board Aug. 21-23.

A delegation from Madison and Jefferson counties told the board that both counties were in favor of a proposed road from Rexburg to Sage Junction on U. S. 91. Board member Leonard Fourn indicated the construction might be possible next year.



Langdon Scrappers opened Girls softball league play Thursday by slaughtering Snyder's Office Equipment-Royalties 34-10. Extra-base hits were a triple and double by pitcher Lola Lipe and doubles by Julie Budden, Marsha Ott, Brenda and Sharon Collier, Lana Langdon and Marilyn Sharp for the winners. Suzanne Threlkeld hit a triple for the losing team. Cheryl Schow was charged with the loss.

Gettysburg's team copped a 2-0 victory over White Music Center Tom Toms with Diane Otto pitching for the winners. Janice Bates hurled for the losing team. Shirley Holman hit a triple and double and Carol Ferguson and Karen Gentry hit doubles for the winners while Verna Skeen tripled for the losing team.

In the only Major league game played Thursday, the Tasty Freeze Tigers won 17-6 over Long Valley's Russells. Jim Clark was winner and Doug Howard was loser.

Sumner's Sand and Gravel Sand Pits lost 5-3 to the Security Agency Spitfires in a Midget league game Thursday. D. Lambers hit the only double of the game for the winners. E. Peck was credited with the win. L. Brubaker was losing hurler.

Schubach's Little Gems edged the Globe Seed and Feed Seeders 13-11. J. Cox doubled for the winners and G. Ford tripled for the losers. J. Kepner was winning hurler and T. Moul, loser.

Mayfair Lions got a triple play but lost 13-19 to the U. S. Rockwool Rockets in a Pee Wee league game. Phil tripled and homered, Heinz doubled and homered and Stoker doubled for the winning Rockets. Cutter doubled for the losing team.

The Town and Country Drive-Inns lost 13-4 to the D and W Plowboys even with the help of a triple play by the Drive-Inns.

Three homers by Oberg, two each by Darrington and Sorensen and one by Wilson, helped the Magic City Roofers get a 28-23 victory over the Salvation Army Warriors. B. Rouse hit two doubles, Molyneux hit one double, D. Newman and J. Jereb tripled and Newman homered three times for the losing team.

Emerson Millers Super 60's opened Peanut league play by copping a 20-1 win over Safeway's Skylarks. K. Malone homered twice and G. Malone, once for the winners.

Smelter Dinosaurus forfeited to the Arctic Circle Brown Toppers.

Rogerson Coffee Shop Giants turned in a 9-5 win over Chancey's 56 Service Indians with M. Greer doubling for the losers.

C. C. Anderson's Yankees were beaten 15-3 by Tommy Walker's Little Tommy Guns with Ron Cook homering and Bill Brenker doubling for the winners.

Wiley Wildcats topped Mt. W. Mustangs 17-5 with triples by J. Neil and R. Reese.

Loren Real Estate Homers won by forfeit of the All State Crusaders in a National league game Thursday.

Butler Steelers spanked the Anderson and Brock Nallers 11-5. T. Baird was winning hurler and T. Stecklein, loser.

Union Motor Rancheros topped the Valley Christian Giants 4-0 with B. Moore pitching. B. Inler was losing pitcher. J. Van-Hooser and J. Bair tripled for the winning team.

Bob Nora pitched to help Sweet's Burgers win 4-3 over Riser-Cain Burgers. Kirk Williams was losing pitcher.

J. Kinney tripled to help the 7-up Mustangs win 6-8 over Idaho Power Kilowatts in a Minor league game. Pitcher J. Ralldorph tripled for the losing team. G. Thomas was credited with the win.

WANT RED-EXPERTS

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 26 (AP)—Ceylon reportedly has asked Russia to send experts to help develop its industry.

Ring of Defense



A deadly mushroom cloud looking like a doughnut more than 15,000 feet over the Nevada test site marks the first air-to-air atomic rocket fired from an F-89 at an imaginary target. Defense officials said the successful experiment marked the first strong step since radar in the defense of the United States against enemy aircraft. (NEA telephoto)

Treasury Keeps Close Watch On Variation in Tobacco Sale

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The woman from one of the embassies who smokes a pipe constantly.

One major chain store reported that in the major weeks ended July and August.

The reason? Tobacco taxes enrich treasury coffers by more than a billion-and-a-half dollars a year. More than 80 per cent of this comes from the sale of cigarettes, said by some to be tied—if only statistically—to lung cancer.

In the government year that ended June 30, 1956, federal tobacco taxes yielded \$1,613,497,000. Cigarettes accounted for \$1,549,045,000.

During the first 11 months of the government year that ended this year June 30, cigarettes sales netted the government \$1,474,485,000. The total for the year is not reported yet.

With the 1957 budget based on estimated government receipts totaling 73 billion dollars, a slump in cigarette sales could cut down the small expected surplus that presumably would be applied to reduction of the national debt—and possibly a tax cut.

The treasury admits it is keeping an eye on cigarette and other tobacco sales. But an official told the United Press, "Whatever develops will be taken in stride."

He explained the treasury has to revise its revenue estimates every year as business activity takes unexpected turns.

No such revisions on tobacco revenues are now being made, the official said.

Exactly what effect the latest swarm of reports and testimony on smoking and cancer will have is not yet clear. The best measure of tobacco sales, government revenue, will not be reported for July and August until autumn.

However several dealers in Washington queried by the United Press reported recent cigarette sales were above those for last year.

One wholesaler said "the cancer scare hasn't done a thing." He said he is selling 2 1/2 to three per cent more cigarettes than a year ago.

Two downtown pipe shops, however, claimed a recent rush of first-pipe buyers. One firm said business was brisk these days for what usually has been a slow season.

"Ninety per cent of people buying pipes lately are switching from cigarettes," the shop owner said.

He added the switch was not confined to men.

"One woman came in the other day and bought a pipe for her husband and another for herself," he said. "For that matter, we have a

Locations for food and game booths were discussed and will be outlined this year and continued in the future.

A general discussion was held regarding the parade and sports and Marvin Cole reported on the Riding club's jamboree to be held at the fair.

Mrs. F. N. Stowell will be the chairman of the Civic club flower show with Mrs. Eddie Tanaka and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell committee members.

The hobby division will be open to everyone but there will be no cash awards. Display ribbons will be awarded.

Caribou are polygamus and a stag in his full prime collects as many as he can for his harem.

One woman came in the other day and bought a pipe for her husband and another for herself," he said. "For that matter, we have a

Don't be chewed-to-bite-by these blood-thirsty pests. Just burn a little Buhach wherever you want peace and comfort.

For Real Results Buhach Get Fast-Acting Buhach At Drug, Grocery Stores and Pet Shops

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CALL MRS. WILSON
ROGERSON HOTEL
JULY 25-26-27 ONLY

Dad Is Given Good Example By Young Boy

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 26 (AP)—A father and son withstood the test of an emergency today. They remained calm when there came the call of "fire."

The emergency aroused Tommy Price 6 from a deep sleep. He woke to the smell of smoke. He was alone at home with his 21-month-old brother Richard. His mother and sister, Melissa, 2, had left briefly to take his daddy, Tom Price, United Press bureau manager in Columbia, to his office.

Tommy moved fast. A quick investigation showed him the kitchen was on fire. He ripped down a wall fire extinguisher and went to work. Soon he saw it was no use. He dropped the extinguisher and ran to the bedroom. He scooped up his little brother and took him safely outside.

Neighbors called firemen.

Tommy's mother returned home and saw what had happened. She called husband Tom who at that moment—7:25 a.m. EST—was preparing news copy that must move on the UP wires at 7:30 a.m. The news was dispatched and Price went home. He reported the cause of the fire was unknown, that damage totaled \$5,000 and that Tommy's parakeet was asphyxiated.

Pantsless

AMARILLO, Tex., July 26 (AP)—A pedestrian and his pants are soon separated in Amarillo, and Marion Clark will be keeping a tight rein on his today when he crosses streets.

Clark, trainer for the Sioux City club of the Western baseball league, walked out of an Amarillo hotel yesterday and started across a street.

A woman driver whizzed by and Clark felt a sudden draft. He looked up to see most of his trousers attached to the door handle of the car.

Clark, turning a bright red, drew what was left of his pants about him and retreated into the hotel.

Visits Reported

KING HILL, July 26 — Aaron Greenhaigh, Bolton, England, and Mrs. Charles Dransfield, Manchester, England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosin.

Larry Dexter and Jacky Dexter are visiting their father, Elwood Taylor, in Dallas, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ermintrout, Longview, Wash., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chaffin.

Reports Made

SHOSHONE, July 26—Reports on Girls' state were given by Julia Lemmon, Richfield, and Judith Love, Shoshone, at a meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Ladies' club was announced for next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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

Program Planned



The Coronation quintet of the Biola Bible College of Los Angeles will present a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church, Ninth and Shoshone street, Twin Falls.

Swimming Pool Is Discussed by Unit

SHOSHONE, July 26—Details for financing the construction of a swimming pool here were considered by members of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon.

Jack M. Murphy reported on the findings of the swimming pool committee regarding construction. The plans for construction are being studied.

Reports on activity at the county fair Aug. 9-10 also were made. The chamber will sponsor the parade, sports, a free barbecue and a western dance.

Committee members for the parade are Sheriff Thomas Comer, Deputy Sheriff Charles Peugh, Rupert Manning and Jack M. Murphy.

The possibility of providing a place in the community for tourists to set up tents was discussed but no arrangements were made.

Catastrophes are identified as those accidents in which five or more persons are killed.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

PAT, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling—PASTETECH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, soapy, salty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (denture breath). Get PASTETECH at any drug counter.

JAVALEE
BALER TWINE
at your local dealer or
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
DISTRIBUTOR

Dry Work

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 26 (AP)—Jack Holzer, 38, Rock Island, was cleaning the inside of a ship-owned water tower last night when the rope holding him slipped and he fell 35 feet into the tower.

The tank was empty and he suffered sprains in the fall.

Taken to a hospital, Holzer asked officials immediately for a glass of water.

HELP ASKED

JAKARTA, July 26 (AP)—The Indonesian government today asked the army to help run the Aceh frontier. It asked the army to combat communist labor unrest.

More Mortgages

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Life insurance companies held mortgages representing \$130,557,000 of financing for property owners in Idaho at the end of 1956, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

The agency said that is a gain of \$94,867,000 in seven years.

NO CHANGE

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan said today the Soviet union has yet to show "a real change of heart" despite the downgrading of Stalin.

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

New & Used Parts
For CARS and TRUCKS

We carry one of the most complete line of NEW, USED and REBUILT PARTS and accessories for automotive needs in the entire area. SHOP US AND SAVE.

DOOR and TRUNK HARDWARE
Locks, catches, hinges, etc.

BATTERIES
For all makes cars, trucks and tractors.

"KERPO" QUICK-DRY SPRAY PAINT
Enamel, lacquer, paint . . . Hundreds of factory matching colors. Plus copperstone, gold, aluminum, clear and white appliance enamel and others.

Safety Devices, All Kinds
Clearance, back-up, stop and tail lights. Flares of all kinds. Fix up your truck now.

BRAKES For All Type Cars, Trucks, Busses, Trailers
Including Air, Vacuum, Hydraulic, electric . . . and ARE FEATURING THE PROVEN TESTED COMPRESSOR BRAKES.

You can always find it—and for less at
TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS
East Edge of City—Kimberly Road Ph. 137

Sunday

DONT MISS THE SENSATIONAL HORSE SHU MONEY GRAB

EVERY SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

It's Different! It's Exciting! It's Terrific! And it's all FREE! Lucky winners (costs nothing to try) have up to 25 seconds to use both hands and load their pockets with as many of the silver dollars as they can from the Horse Shu Golden Wheelbarrow.

FREE CASH AWARDS
Awarded Intermittently all day Sunday

Special Added Attraction!
BOB OVERMON
and His IDAHO WRANGLERS

AND
Swift's Southern Fried
CHICKEN FREE! SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

FREE HORSE SHU BUI
LEAVES TWIN FALLS from Bob Ger's West 5 Points Service at 7:00 P.M. week night, and at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays and Holidays.

Horse Shu Club
On Highway 93 South Across the Nevada Line

Jumpers Sent To Aid Fight Against Fires

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Smokejumpers from Montana joined Idaho firefighters today in efforts to quell a rash of lightning-set fires burning in heavily timbered mountainous country north of Boise.

Most of the approximately 12 to 15 fires burning in the Boise national forest were small, with the largest estimated at 20 to 30 acres.

Potential Danger

But many of them were listed as potentially dangerous because of the tinder dry grass in the forest areas.

Boise national forest officials said six smokejumpers from Missoula, Mont., were dropped at a fire burning along the Middle fork of the Payette river, about 15 miles west of Deadwood reservoir.

Ten additional jumpers were brought here from Missoula to be used wherever needed.

Forest officials said approximately 100 men and several pieces of heavy equipment are in the Bear valley area about 100 miles north of Boise.

Most of them were concentrated on two fires, one estimated in extent at 20 to 30 acres and the other at 10 to 12 acres.

The attention of fire control agencies shifted to the timbered areas after several range fires, burning yesterday, were reported out.

The largest was in the foothills north of Boise with the burned area estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 acres.

That blaze threatened residential areas for a time Wednesday evening but a wind shift took it away from populated sections.

Bureau of land management officials said the foothill fire definitely was man-caused. But as to whether it was set deliberately or accidentally had not been determined.

There were reports teen-agers were seen in the area about the time the fire broke out.

Nickerson Is Ordered Off To New Post

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., the army missile expert convicted of leaking defense secrets, today was assigned to the Panama Canal zone.

The army said he will be barred from top secret and secret information in his new engineering post but will have access to "confidential" matters.

He will be transferred from the army ballistic missile center at Huntsville, Ala., to Fort Clayton, C. Z., after a leave of not more than 30 days.

In his new post he will not be connected with guided missiles or research and development "in any way," the army said.

Nickerson was convicted by a court martial last month at Huntsville on charges of violating security regulations by failing to safeguard secret information and disclosing such information to unauthorized persons.

The 41-year-old officer was suspended from rank for one year and sentenced to forfeit \$100 of his pay monthly for 15 months.

He also received an official reprimand. Lieut. Gen. Thomas F. Stucky, third army commander, Atlanta, Ga., who ordered the court martial, told Nickerson on July 9 that "you presumed yourself to be above the law and regulations."

Two Are Held For Burglary

Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor drove to Ogden Friday to return two men to Twin Falls to face second degree burglary charges.

The men, John Calloway and Louis Evans, transient Negroes, took a 30-30 rifle, a shotgun and some clothing from a farm house owned by Gerald Courtney, located 11 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls on Highway 93. The burglary was reported to Sheriff James H. Benham Thursday by the police chief at Ogden.

Ogden police took the men into custody and under questioning they told of taking the guns and clothing from the house. The men told Ogden police they burglarized a farm house about 25 miles north of the Idaho-Nevada line.

Benham left Twin Falls Thursday to locate the burglarized house. The first house he came to on highway 93 that answered the description furnished by the men turned out to be the right one. He said the owner did not know the house had been burglarized.

Charges of second degree burglary were filed against the men in Twin Falls probate court.

Fire Controlled

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Crews continued under blistering afternoon heat yesterday the task of mopping up a grass fire which scorched a huge area on the foothills north of Boise.

For a time the unpredictable flames raced toward a residential area Wednesday night but a shift in the wind—allowed—bureau of land management and U. S. forest service men to bring the fire under control.

Arrests Reported

BOULDER, July 26 (AP)—Communist-ruled Hungary boasted yesterday it had arrested "several hundred counter-revolutionaries" and topped a new revolt planned for October.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES					
KAYT (870 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1455 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
SATURDAY					
6:00 News & Weather	6:00 Bob and Ray	6:00 Keep Kadema	6:00 Keep Kadema	6:00 Morgan Beatty	6:00 News
6:05 Top O' Morning	6:05 Harry Wimer	6:05 Keep Score	6:05 Keep Score	6:05 Morgan Beatty	6:05 Record Book
6:10 Trading Post	6:10 Local News	6:10 Keep Score	6:10 Keep Score	6:10 Morgan Beatty	6:10 Sports Parade
6:15 News and Weather	6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	6:15 Keep Score	6:15 Keep Score	6:15 Morgan Beatty	6:15 News
6:20 News and Weather	6:20 State News	6:20 Keep Score	6:20 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:25 Top O' Morning	6:25 Music for Dining	6:25 Keep Score	6:25 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:30 News and Weather	6:30 Devotions	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:35 Top O' Morning	6:35 Mystery Time	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:40 News and Weather	6:40 Town and Country	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:45 Top O' Morning	6:45 Town and Country	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
6:50 News and Weather	6:50 Town and Country	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
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11:55 Top O' Morning	6:55 Town and Country	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News
12:00 News and Weather	6:55 Town and Country	6:30 Keep Score	6:30 Keep Score	6:20 Morgan Beatty	6:20 News

East Getting No Relief in Dry Disaster

By United Press

Fair rains were expected to continue today over the drought-stricken East, and the one-time western "dust bowl" was mired in more moisture than it could handle.

Forecasters said no rain was in sight for an 11-state eastern area in the grip of a two-month drought.

Damage to crops in the region, extending from Maine to Virginia, is estimated at tens of millions of dollars, and farm experts warned the figure could shoot much higher unless rains came in the next four or five days.

West Has Rain

The West, hit by rains up to six inches yesterday, was due for more today, weathermen predicted thunder showers from the western slopes of the Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes.

Lamar, Colo., was drenched with six inches of rain yesterday, causing flash flooding in the downtown section and inundating hundreds of acres of nearby farmlands.

Other heavy rainfalls soaked the Kansas, Kansas, and Dodge City, Kans.

Long List

States affected by the eastern drought are Maine, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maryland.

Officials in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maryland urged President Eisenhower to declare their states disaster areas, making farmers eligible to buy surplus feed through the commodity credit corporation and obtain low cost loans.

Weathermen said rain in the eastern drought area has been 50 per cent below normal since early May.

Negotiations on Pact Continuing

POCAATELLO, July 26 (AP)—Federal mediation sessions were to continue here today between representatives of the Idaho Portland Cement company plant at Inkom and the United States, Lime and Gypsum Workers.

Seventy-five workers at the company plant have threatened a walk-out over a contract dispute. The negotiations opened here yesterday but federal mediator Don Edwards said that nothing was accomplished.

The union is asking hourly wage increases of from 10 1/2 to 13 cents.

Divorce Asked

A divorce complaint was filed Thursday in Twin Falls district court by Mrs. Ruth Edlene Barnett against William Bradley Barnett on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married April 7, 1956, at Hansen. They have one minor child.

"She seeks custody of the child and asks for \$50 monthly child support from the husband, plus attorney fees and other costs. She is represented by Stephan, Stephan and Heap, Twin Falls attorneys.

Church Is 33

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The senate's oldest and youngest members cut up Idaho yesterday—cake version.

The occasion was the 33rd birthday of Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, youngest man now serving in the senate. Joining him in a cake and coffee surprise party given by his office were Sen. Theodore F. Green, D., R. I., now 89 and the oldest man ever to serve in congress.

Went Kibbles for Lawns and Fields

Went Kibbles for Lawns and Fields from Globe Seed & Feed Co. Ad.

VEE KAY'S DRIVE-IN

Vern and Beth Kenelpp
• Breakfast • Lunches • Short Orders
EAST 5-POINTS
Open 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)	FRIDAY
6:00 Uncovered	
6:30 News, Sports, Weather	
6:45 Paul Page	
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports	
7:15 Red Barber's Corner	
8:00 Gale Storm	
8:30 Red Skelton	
9:00 Undeclared	
9:30 National Editorial	
10:00 Hall Lake, Wrestling	
11:30 KLIX Headlines	

Reservoirs Check Area Flood Threat

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—The new Palisades reservoir in Idaho and Jackson Lake in Wyoming effectively checked a flood threat in eastern Idaho this June, regional Bureau of Reclamation Director Harold T. Nelson said yesterday.

Nelson said the maximum safe flow of the Snake river at Hells in eastern Idaho is 20,000 second feet. He said the peak flow of the Snake Fork of the Snake reached 40,000 second feet but that it was controlled by the two reclamation projects.

The controls kept the flow at Hells at from 15,000 to 18,000 second feet, he said.

Peak capacities of 847,000 acre feet at Jackson Lake and 988,400 at Palisades were reached early in July.

Racketeer Found Guilty on Charge

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—An all male jury last night found racketeer Johnny Duro guilty of conspiring to get money from employers to insure labor peace.

After a total of 23 hours deliberation the jury found Duro, whose full name is Disgrud, guilty of one degree of conspiracy and guilty on another count of aiding and abetting in soliciting \$30,000 from two electrolapting firms.

Duro, a target of the U. S. senate racket committee, has been accused of master-minding the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

False Alarm

EL PASO, Tex., July 26 (AP)—A big air force troop carrier on a "special mission" landed safely in Arizona last night following reports it had crashed.

Search parties from Biggs air force base here were sent to rugged sandhill country 20 miles north of here following reports that the C-130, powered by four turboprop engines, had crashed.

ROCKET DEMONSTRATED

KIEL, Germany, July 26 (AP)—A powerful new French antitank rocket that reportedly can be fired around corners was demonstrated to West German officials yesterday.

There's Something NEW ... at the PIZZA OVEN

Genuine Italian SPAGHETTI SUNDAY, JULY 28

Served with your choice of meat balls or real Italian sausage, salad and hard rolls.

Now Serving 8" Pizza Pies as well as the Larger Pizzas!

THE PIZZA OVEN Across From Sears FREE PARKING

NEW SUMMER HOURS: 4:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.—Closed Mondays

FRONTIER FIELD SUNDAY - JULY 28

8:30 P.M.

MOTOR OLYMPICS

FRED KENNY'S WORLD FAMOUS TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS INC.

FIRST TIME IN USA!

International SINGLE MOTORCYCLE RACES. NEW FORMS. Leaped 60 feet, raced on two wheels competing from England, Canada, Mexico, Germany & U.S.A.

ALL NEW - GREATEST AUTO STUNT SHOW ON EARTH... CARS crashed end-over-end and directed by AUTO & MOTORCYCLE STUNTS 20

ALL NEW GREATEST THRILL SHOWN ON EARTH

Admits \$1.50 Children under 12 50c

Russia Opens Campaign for Gold Increase

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—There's gold in the hills of Irkutsk and Soviet Russia is making the most of it.

Reports from behind the Iron curtain said today that the Soviet Union has started a new gold mining drive, with large-scale expansion plans in the Asia part of the country.

The new center of the drive is located at Irkutsk in the far eastern portion of the country. The scope of Russia's gold production was not officially disclosed, but the reports said the new campaign indicates Moscow is planning to expand its gold output above current levels.

Russia's gold production and policy have been something of an enigma in the past. Russia's gold industry was known to be working at full speed since the days of Josef Stalin, but little was seen of the gold outside Russia until some three years ago.

Then Russia began to sell gold in Western markets, sending between 150 million dollars and 200 million dollars to Britain, Switzerland, Holland and other European countries in 1956.

The sales never were officially explained by Moscow, but they were believed the result of Russia's need for foreign currency to finance purchases made in the West and to replenish propaganda funds abroad.

The best available estimates of Russia's gold production put it at between 10 million and 12 million ounces annually. Less conservative estimates put it at as much as 16 million ounces per year.

Estimates put Russia's gold stocks at some 200 million ounces, about one-third of that of the United States.

CENSURE VOTED DOWN

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—The conservative government last night overrode a labor party motion of censure on economic policies. The vote was 304-241 after heated debate in commons.

ENDS SATURDAY - 2 TOP FEATURES!

WALK THE PROUD LAND
ADMIN MURPHY / MONROE
LARRY HUGHES / MONROE

STARTING SUNDAY

THE LOW-DOWN ON DAMES
is a beautiful story with MUSIC!

THE OPPOSITE SEX

JUNE ALLISON • JOAN COLLINS • GRAY • ANN SHERIDAN • ANN MILLER

THE BLACK WHIP

WITH HUGH MARLOWE and COLEEN GRAY

ENDS SATURDAY - A GREAT PROGRAM!

RAMOLPH SCOTT • JAVENGE! PLUS Co-Feature Story of CHA-CHAI

MOTOR VU DRIVE-IN

STARTS SUNDAY

Susan Hayward • Kirk Douglas

Top Secret Affair

They call him General Tronpant's... his bluff...

SMOKE SIGNAL

DOWN THE CHURNING FURY OF THE RIVER OF DEATH... THE STORY OF A MAN WHO LIVED...

Boating Boom Brings Traffic Problem On Nation's Crowded Rivers and Lakes

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Three teen-agers rammed a rowboat with their speedboat and then tried to run over the smaller boat's 55-year-old occupant as the swim desperately for shore.

A teen-ager was mangled by his own boat's propeller when he fell from the deck of his speedboat. He had been racing with another boat and throwing water at its driver.

These are only two among hundreds of cases of seaway insanity reported this summer.

But incompetence at the helm is by no means limited to youth, authorities emphasize.

A coast guard auxiliaryman reported to district coast guard headquarters the wisecrack of the wealthy, middle-aged owner of a deluxe cabin cruiser when reprimanded for a "buzzing" incident:

"So tell it to my insurance company."

He had swamped three canoes paddled by young boys from a summer camp. Two of the boys could not swim.

Seldom reported are the hundreds of "everyday" capsize cases caused by speedboats who buzz other boats, the coast guard says.

Officials of the coast guard and coast guard auxiliary, the U. S. power squadrons, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, and major boating magazines, along with most experienced yachtsmen, agree on the seriousness of the problem created by buzzers and speeders.

"Boating men say that the ranks of the reckless and negligent boat operators have swollen with the terrific increase in boating since World War II."

"Right now we are collecting statistics on boating accidents," says John M. High, chairman of the U. S. Power Squadrons' general safety committee. "By the end of the year we hope to have built up enough examples to stress their real cause."

What has impressed him most, High said, was "a complete disregard of the rules of the road" by the hundreds who have turned from the highways to the waterways.

"It's not the old established yachtsmen we're worrying about," a coast guardman said. "It's the people who have never been on a boat before, who get up the 10 per cent down payment to buy one, and who then set out to operate it without even learning how."

Some boating dangers have been fought for years. Among them are fire, engine explosions and lack of safety equipment. They must be faced anew in the boating boom.

A coast guard petty officer said other dangers have been added. He pointed to recent accidents involving skin divers and water skiers.

The skin-diving problem — often involving inexperienced divers — often appears to be the most serious, High said there were fears among power squadrons officers that water skiing will be a major cause of accidents this year.

"In confined waters you find dozens of skiers all cutting in and out around other boats and each other," he said. "Their towboats often operate in flagrant violation of speed rules in addition to the rules of the road."

Most boating officials agree with the conclusion in Rep. Herbert Bonner's report on recreational boating safety to the house merchant marine and fisheries committee.

"What today is merely a booming activity may tomorrow become an emergency," the North Carolina Democrat said.

Aviation Day Is Scheduled

BOISE, July 26 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie has set Aug. 1 as golden anniversary day of the United States air force and asked Idaho citizens to observe it.

He said that civilization has made more technical progress during the past half century than in all previously recorded time and added:

"Aviation provided the incentive and was the gateway for much of this progress, playing an ever expanding part in the midst of radical, social and economic changes and in the convulsion of two great wars."

James M. Trail, commander of the Idaho wing of the air force association, said that the Gem state group would hold its celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary in Boise Sept. 6 and 7 to avoid conflicting dates with other activities in the area.

Testimony Given

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Two top officials of the United Textile Workers testified yesterday they borrowed thousands of dollars in 1952 on notes guaranteed by officers of firms with which their union held labor contracts.

AID BILL HELP NEEDED

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Senator Hayden, D., Ariz., said yesterday that presidential help may be needed to prevent new and sharper cuts in the foreign aid program that could "undermine its effectiveness and weaken our allies."

Sat. Only 10:30 P. M. Premiere Performance

ROAD HOUSE

T.F. Jay-C-Ettes To Stage Show Of Fall Fashion

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be the theme of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes fall style show at 8 p. m. Aug. 15 in the high school cafeteria.

The stage will be decorated to represent an Oriental garden, and other decorations will further carry out the Oriental theme.

A rehearsal was held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Harmon park recreation building for the models. Each girl modeled for the group. Fashions for the show will be by the C. C. Anderson store.

Men and children will be featured in the style show as well as women. Seats will be provided for about 400 people. College and high school students will be admitted for student prices.

Mrs. Ivan Lange and Mrs. James Blake are general chairmen; Mrs. Robert Hilliard and Mrs. Len Hoerner, co-chairmen of the models; Mrs. Jerry Kleinkopf and Mrs. Henry Willis, co-chairmen for publicity; Mrs. Roy Jessor, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Edwin Patterson, ticket chairman; Mrs. Harold Sampson, program chairman; Mrs. John Lawrence, dressing chairman, and Mrs. DeVoe Brown, decorations. Tickets may be obtained at C. C. Anderson's or from any Jay-C-Ette member.

Woman Chemist Defends Wife in Daily Skin Care

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Hubby complains about her. Cartoonists poke fun at her. But Florence E. Wall defends the housewife who runs around in cold cream and curlers.

Miss Wall said this woman is doing herself and those who have to look at her a favor—she's working at the young look.

Miss Wall, a cosmetics chemist for 30-plus years, has no patience with the woman who "lets herself go around the house, and then heads for the beauty shop when she wants to make a killing."

"That's expecting a miracle," said the sprightly Miss Wall, whose beauty credo is based on prevention. She recently became the first woman to receive the Society of Cosmetic Chemists' annual medal for contributions to the field.

Florence Wall, a graduate of St. Elizabeth college, Morristown, N. J., and New York university, has spent most of her scientific career in cosmetics. She helped to pioneer development of modern hair dyes; organized NYU's first accredited courses related to cosmetics; has taught cosmetology at NYU and other schools, and has written six textbooks in the field.

She believes a woman should start preventive care of her skin in her 20's—"certainly not later than the 30's," she said.

"Neglect the skin and the figure when you're young . . . and pay the price later," she said, in an interview. "I believe in the retaining rather than restoring idea."

Her beauty prescription—the combination of cosmetics and facial massage. And, with regularity. "It is like the concert pianist who said that when he neglected practice one day, he could notice the difference in his playing," she said. "Two days, and the critics noticed. Three days, and the public noticed."

"The woman who uses cosmetics has a better skin than the one who doesn't," said Miss Wall. "Even in casual application, there is some massage benefit."

Marian Martin Pattern



9216 SIZES 6-14 by Marian Martin

PATTERN MAGIC! A bolero that reverses, to contrast or match the sundress beneath. Your fashion-minded daughter can "change" her ensemble when she chooses. Sew-easy, with a printed pattern.

Printed pattern 9216: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero takes 1 1/2 yards.

Follow directions on each pattern part. Easy, fast, accurate. Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, pattern department, 232 West 20th street, New York 11-N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Jay-C-Ettes Plan Oriental Theme for Style Review



Committee chairmen Mrs. Ivan Lange, left, Mrs. James Blake, center, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, right, and Mrs. Robert Hilliard, standing, make plans for the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ette fall style show. "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be the theme of the fashion show Aug. 15 in the high school cafeteria. The style show is an annual event. (Staff photo—engraving)

Beauty Pageant Is Meet's Topic

BUHL, July 26 — The beauty pageant for Miss Buhl scheduled for Aug. 15 was discussed by members of the Lady Lions Wednesday evening at the civic room.

Mrs. Louis Monnin reported on plans for the pageant. Mrs. Henry Pape told about the GCA war project.

Phyllis Denney, chosen as Miss Buhl in last year's contest, presented the program. She talked of the Miss Idaho pageant held recently in Boise, where she represented Buhl.

Mrs. Glenn Denney, mother of Miss Buhl, was a guest. Toastmaster for the evening were Mrs. Vernon Graner and Mrs. Robert LaPray.

Woman Honored

PAUL, July 26—Mrs. Ora Easton, Shels, Wash., was honored on her 70th birthday anniversary at a surprise party Tuesday evening at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Easton.

About 50 members of the family were present. Six of her nine grandchildren were present.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS PAUL, July 26—Mr. and Mrs. Con Rahn entertained Sunday for their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson, Bancroft.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Vacation days can be long and dreary for a girl who stays home for the time the schools are closed. They can be considerably shortened and be far more interesting if she has something to do that requires all she can give of attention and effort. Learning to cook is a project any girl could take on with pleasure and profit.

All the supplies and the teacher are at hand in the kitchen. Any mother, any relative, will be only too happy to teach a girl about making a loaf of bread, a cake, roasting a chicken or broiling a steak. As for cooking vegetables, a seemingly innocent, easy chore, there is plenty to learn and to do. Cooking is an absorbing art once one gets the feel of it.

This art seems likely to become rare in the next generation. More and more of our food is coming in mixes. "Stir in water" and there you are. Where you are, is before something that is different from what mother used to make and far, far distant from what Granny made.

The coming generation will think there is something wrong with a dish made in the kitchen starting from the flour bin and the shelf. They will miss something that we have enjoyed and the woman who can make an old style pie or loaf of bread will be distinguished indeed, and popular with the young men.

The girl in secondary school who is facing a vacation at home could not do better than learn something about cooking. If her mother or grandmother is not available as a teacher, maybe there is a course in cooking in a school nearby or in the YWCA.

If worst comes to worst, try a beginner's cookbook. Read it through. It will be interesting reading. Then try a simple dish. When it comes out just right, and it is likely to if the directions are followed strictly, serve it to the family. There is no audience so impressive as the family sitting before a homemade pie, especially one made by the daughter of the house.

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ALLIED VAN LINES

Teala Morrison Weds Halverson In Church Rites

Rites solemnized July 12 in St. John's Lutheran church, Idaho Falls, the marriage of Teala Bellini Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellini, and Lloyd Halverson, son of John Halverson, sr., Jerome. The Rev. Victor A. Schulze performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a pink satin brocade coat and dress ensemble with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Jack Silbaugh, in a pink afternoon dress, white accessories and an orchid corsage, was matron of honor.

Best man was Maj. Jack Silbaugh, recently returned from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lance, Idaho Falls, and former Jerome residents, were hosts at a wedding dinner honoring the newlyweds.

The couple will make their home at 201 Seventh avenue east, Jerome.

The new Mrs. Halverson is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and has been a piano teacher in Twin Falls and Buhl for the past six years. Halverson is in partnership with his three brothers in Halverson Brothers Construction company, The Smoke Shop and farming.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Service

"You're driving a Blenko, aren't you?" asked the young man who was getting ready to carry my sack of groceries from supermarket to car. He had named a medium-priced car.

"No," I said. "I'm not driving a Blenko now, though I did several years ago when I used to trade here."

And then I asked, "How do you remember what make of car a customer drives, anyhow?"

He told me that was easy. Most of the women for whom he carried groceries drive cars that match their looks and personalities.

"Now you're the Blenko type," he told me earnestly. "So I may have trouble remembering the kind of car you're driving now—because I'll always think 'Blenko' when I see you."

But suddenly I knew what he meant. I'm not the foreign-car type, nor the Rolls-Royce type, nor the fancy sports-car type. I might sometimes wishfully wish I were. But such cars take living up to. They're not for the housewife-chauffeur who uses a car to haul groceries, kids, small appliances that need fixing, clothes for the cleaner and so on.

They're not for the woman who has time only to dash on a little lipstick before jumping in her car to get to school between classes to deliver a note book Sis or Junior forgot in the morning.

Come to think of it, maybe, as the young man said in such a consoling voice, there's really nothing wrong with being the Blenko type.

It's a stage of life when you aren't trying to be different or flashy or when you regard an automobile as a becoming background. It's a stage of life when you want comfort, durability and service and when you can smile at being so easily catalogued as the suburban housewife—Blenko type.

BIRTH REPORTED

PAUL, July 26—Mr. and Mrs. Ried Stimpson, Carlsbad, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, Mrs. Stimpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schneider and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stimpson.

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

Mrs. C. D. Watson Honored at Party

A tea in honor of Mrs. C. D. Watson on her 80th birthday anniversary was given by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Catron.

Pouring for the first hour at the tea table decorated with an arrangement of pink gladioli and pink candles, were Mrs. Alfred Peters and Mrs. John Platt. Mrs. Orval Haskin and Mrs. J. O. Esslinger poured for the second hour.

Myrtle Anderson was in charge of the guest book.

Co-chairmen for the tea were Mrs. A. C. Martin and Mrs. R. D. McKinney. They were assisted by Mrs. Walter Goodman, Mrs. Frank Esslinger and Mrs. Catron.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Leonard Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hampton, and Kim Martin, Los Angeles, has been announced.

The wedding will take place Aug. 10 at the St. Stephen's church, Monterey Park, Calif.

Hampton was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1943.

VISIT IN SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE, July 25—Mrs. Donald Schmidtlein and children, Austin, Nev., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidtlein.

Youngstown Steel Kitchens

SINK SALE

66" DeLuxe Cabinet Sink with 2 Bowls 2 Drainboards!

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Reg. 289.93

EASY TERMS!

COMPARE!

- Not 2 drawers, but 5!
- DeLuxe faucet, rinse spray!
- In gleaming STAR WHITE!

COME SEE! COME SAVE!

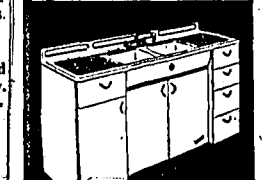
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Lain's

Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome



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PLUS: One Year Supply of TIDE FREE!

Here's the new combination that beats everything that you ever heard of for saving water, time, clothes, and electricity. The new FRIGIDAIRE Porcelain Pair with amazing control towers.

The cleanest wash you've ever seen—without rubbing. The driest load that ever left a washer. Removes lint and the soap scum that filter traps miss. Washes EVERYTHING that's washable—automatically. Saves up to 1,800 gallons of hot water a year—up to 21 big size boxes of detergent. Fastest washing ever—does a complete wash in as little as 12 minutes.

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NEXT TO ORPHEUM

PHONE 2418

Shoshone Lass Weds Smith at Utah Ceremony

SHOSHONE, July 26 — Mariene Carraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Shoshone, became the bride of Frank I. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Smith, Stalen Island, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Parish, Salt Lake City.

Before a background of baskets of pink gladioli, the Rev. Father Francis Kelleher, Salt Lake City, celebrated the wedding rites. Melba Egbert, Salt Lake City, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Ralph Anderson. Her full-length wedding gown was fashioned from bridal satin with a double layer of tulle lace over the skirt and a bodice of Chantilly lace. Lilly-point sleeves were featured in design to complement the sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid and carnations.

Leola Whitehead was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Straup, Salt Lake City; Dixie Lee Johnson, Millbrae, Calif.; Mrs. Ray Clayton, and Marsha Adkins, Junior bridesmaid was Kathy Boldt, Riverside, Calif., and flower girl was Carol Ann Boldt, also Riverside.

Kenneth D. Smith, Jr., Stalen Island, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace while the bridegroom's mother wore a green organza afternoon dress. They both wore white carnation corsages.

Donna Rae Eberhard, Salt Lake City, was in charge of the guest book and reception assistants were Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Louis Boldt, Mrs. Fred Gehrig and Mrs. Dorothy Clayton.

Mrs. Leon Christensen and Mrs. Jean Childs were in charge of the gift room.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride wore a black sheath dress with white accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home at Stalen Island.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone high school and attended school at the College of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch, Salt Lake City, where she was active in the concert choir. This spring she was graduated from Steven Heneggers School of Business, Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom was graduated from Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., in 1954 with a BA degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A wedding dinner party was held at Hotel Utah on Thursday evening, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith, sr.

Those attending the wedding from

Family Dinner Is Held in Wendell

WENDELL, July 26—Eight of the nine children of Mrs. C. E. Freeman were present for a family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Freeman and family of Alaska were unable to attend.

Those attending with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Rouge River, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Helena, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Freeman, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Freeman, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nielson, Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman and Charles Freeman, Wendell.

Attractive Ones Get Most Easiest

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

Whatever it is you want, most from life will come to you far more readily if you are attractive. It may be a job or a man or both.

This doesn't mean that you must be a raving beauty to achieve happiness. As a matter of fact, many great beauties have known very little happiness. It means that careful attention to figure, hair and skin can make you into a lovely person even though you do not possess true beauty at the outset.

Any girl who envies other women their good looks is the girl who says she never has time to exercise or diet or brush her hair daily. She does have time to loiter about eating candy or watching TV endlessly. She has lots of time in which to feel vaguely dissatisfied. She won't take the time to do something about her dissatisfaction. And so the rewards go to other women.

Social Calendar

FILER — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Haag. The lesson will be "Missionary Travelogue." Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Clifford Thomas and Mrs. Dancy Telford will be hostesses.

New York and California were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith, Jr., Stalen Island; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, Millbrae, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Boldt and daughters, Riverside, Calif.; Pete Boldt, San Francisco, Calif.; and Janet Bate and Shannon Wilson, Ogden.

Others attending from Shoshone were Mrs. Fred Gehrig, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Robert Corner, Mrs. W. W. Whitehead and Eddie Baylis.

Tells Betrothal



NANCY LEE SARGEANT (Staff engraving)

Alvin Baker and Miss Sargeant to Marry in August

LEBANON, Ore., July 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sargeant announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Alvin W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker, Jerome, and former resident of Kimberly.

They plan on Aug. 17 wedding on the lawn of the Sargeant home.

Both are attending the Conqueror Bible college, Portland.

Picnic Held at Richfield Park

RICHFIELD, July 26 — A family picnic at the Richfield park was held by the American Legion and AUXILIARY for their July meeting. Julia Lemmon, Girl's State delegate, told of the event.

Plans for the Fair food booth were discussed. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Stanley Wymant, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chaffield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appell.

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The cleanest wash you've ever seen—without rubbing. The driest load that ever left a washer. Removes lint and the soap scum that filter traps miss. Washes EVERYTHING that's washable—automatically. Saves up to 1,800 gallons of hot water a year—up to 21 big size boxes of detergent. Fastest washing ever—does a complete wash in as little as 12 minutes.

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10c per pound. Phone 41912.
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Alabama Puts Down Boycott In Vote Battle

TUSKEGEE, July 26 (AP)—Alabama's attorney general today will wind up raids intended to break up crippling economic warfare Negroes are waging against Whites here in reprisal for having their voting strength curbed by the state legislature.

Attorney General John Patterson, who led raids on a printing shop and on the headquarters of the Tuskegee Civic association yesterday, said the Negroes are conducting an illegal, organized boycott that "cannot be tolerated."

While merchants have been hard hit by loss of virtually all Negro trade since the state legislature began switching city boundaries to exclude all but a handful of Negro voters.

Shortly after reducing the city's Negro voting population from 410 to 10, the legislature received bills to carve up surrounding Macon county to block potential Negro voting majorities.

Violate Law
Patterson said the Negroes leading the economic reprisal are violating the same anti-boycott law under which the Rev. Martin Luther King was convicted for leading the published bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

"This is a serious thing that is going on in Tuskegee," Patterson said. "The Negro citizens of this state should not be misled by the small group of Negro agitators who are urging them to violate the law."

Patterson, five members of his staff and local law enforcement officers confiscated several boxes full of handbills, files of the civic association and tape recordings of its mass meetings.

Stage Roundup
The raiding party also rounded up publicly-known members of the association for questioning, but did not make any arrests immediately.

C. G. Gormillion, association president, said he was "shocked" at the accusations. Others refused to answer questions, citing the fifth amendment on advice of their attorneys.

The mass meetings, attended by 2,000 or more Negroes, got under way when State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, Alabama White Citizens council leader, announced his city and county gerrymandering plans.

His first bill, which became law without Gov. James E. Folsom's signature on July 12, changed the city boundary to exclude Negro residents of the districts and the campus of world-famous Tuskegee Institute for Negroes.

Engelhardt followed this on July 16 with a bill to abolish Macon county, dividing the area among five surrounding counties by a constitutional amendment expected to require three years for adoption.

Negroes in Macon county outnumber Whites, 27,000 to 4,000, but White voters at present outnumber Negroes 2 1/2 to 1. Negro voter registration has been increasing in recent years, however.

Jaunt Is Delayed By Lighted Lamp

ROYERSFORD, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Russell Thomas arrived home with his family this week and remembered he had forgotten to blow out the kerosene lamp in the family vacation cabin 150 miles away.

Not one to leave a safety hazard or to waste kerosene he jumped back in his car, drove the 150 miles, blew out the lamp and drove back again, his vacation finally over.

REQUEST SHUNNED

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—Communist China announced today it had rejected a request by the Japanese government to locate some 33,707 Japanese missing on the red mainland.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

JULY 23, 1957

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

Station	Ditch or Cont.	Stored Norm.
Jackson Lake	4,300	1,780
Moran	4,300	1,780
Palladas Res.	1,350	350
Henry's Fork	1,350	350
Heise	14,400	3,500
Shelley	4,350	3,750
Blackfoot	750	350
Am. Falls Res.	1,138,000	1,800
Nevada	13,000	1,800
Minidoka N. S.	9,800	200
Minidoka S. S.	1,350	200
Snake, Minidoka	9,800	1,400
Minidoka N. S.	252	352
Miller & S. Canal	2,650	400
Miller Low Lift	357	337
Gooding Project	1,850	1,850
N. S. in Gooding	350	350
P. A. Lateral	701	400
Miller & S. Canal	2,800	0
Snake at Miller	294	0
Dw. Heise-Shelley	10,653	8,058
Dw. Shelley-Blackfoot	5,357	543

(a) Acres-feet; other quantities in second-feet.

Watermaster report Out off rights later than Oct. 11, 1960, priority.

LYNN CHANDALL

District Engineer, USGS

Snake River Watermaster

State of Idaho

Uncle Sam Didn't Notice



A bridge worker stretches his arms to demonstrate the clearance beneath a steel bridge built across the wide Colorado river without the approval of the U. S. government or the state of California. The river, navigable and under the supervision of the army engineers, is the state line between California and Arizona. Cotton farmers banded together and built the 410-foot span as a toll bridge at a point near Chibola, Ariz., where there is no other means of crossing. Now the surprised federal government, pointing out the law provides possible fines and jail sentences, wants the private enterprise bridge altered to permit "reasonable" navigation. (AP wirephoto)

Southern Group Makes Gains In Senate Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—It is 24 days now since Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell called a foul on the Eisenhower administration for what he regarded as dishonestly sharp practices in merchandising its civil rights bill.

Russell spoke in the U. S. senate on July 2. The burden of his indictment was this: That the administration bill was deliberately and craftily written for such purposes as the forcible integration of schools, hotels and swimming pools whereas it was being presented to the public as merely a bill to make it possible for eligible Southern Negroes to vote.

Russell started the senate with his explanation of how the bill would authorize a president to order the army, navy and militia to enforce integration in all the public places of the South. He shocked his colleagues with an unqualified warning that blood would flow in any such process that concentration camps would have to come to hold the overflow from Southern jails.

The senator said he thought President Eisenhower did not know all that was in his own civil rights bill. Subsequent news conferences indicated Russell was correct. At that point, in the first week of July, the administration began a strategic retreat on civil rights.

In the matter of three weeks since Russell spoke, the retreat has become a disorderly rout. The pending legislation, as now amended, more properly could be called a Russell bill for what is not in it than an administration bill for what it still contains.

The administration moved fast to check the senate trend against the bill, although not fast enough. Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Calif., was leader of the Republican-Democratic coalition which sought senate approval of the bill, which already had been approved by the house.

Knowland and others quickly decided to accept a pair of amendments proposed by Russell, one to require senate confirmation of the person selected by the President to be staff director of the proposed civil rights commission, No. 2 was to remove from the bill authority for the proposed commission to accept the services of unpaid volunteers.

This second amendment was to prevent representatives of such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from volunteering as enforcers and investigators of civil rights. Provision for such volunteer opportunities was one of the parts of the bill which raised the question of who wrote the legislation in the first place. The provision for the use of the armed forces was another. The author or authors remain unidentified.

The bill, substantially in the form it passed the house and reached the senate, was sent to congress by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. Brownell defended all of its provisions in public committee hearings. Under pressure of Russell's attack, however, the administration decided to retreat part way on enforced integration in the South.

Knowland and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., teamed up in an effort to draft a compromise amendment which would have forbidden the attorney general to intervene with legal proceedings in behalf of southern integration except at the request of local authority as, for example, a school board. That retreat was neither fast nor far enough. Efforts to achieve compromise ended in failure.

The senate this week axed the integration section, leaving the bill just what it originally was advertised to be—a guarantee of the right to vote.

Both meetings were scheduled in advance of the hearing of the ethical practices committee, the spokesman said.

Hayes said his committee will consider the request for a postponement. But Hayes said that does not mean the committee will hold up its report on the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO executive council, which meets Aug. 12 in Chicago.

Want Postponement
The Teamsters asked postponement of the hearing, set for next Thursday, until after Aug. 5. Its executive board meets then for the first time since the specific charges were filed last May at an AFL-CIO hearing.

The spokesman said the board has not had a chance to consider its reply to the AFL-CIO allegations. The spokesman also said that five teamster leaders, including Brewster and Hoffa, will be in San Francisco on Thursday to consider changes in the union constitution as members of the constitutional committee.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Training for Special Class Given Stress

SUN VALLEY, July 26 (AP)—A California educator yesterday said Idaho communities have "the educational and moral obligation" to see that retarded children get training.

Dr. Eli Brower, Sacramento, said the obligation is "just as compelling" as a 1957 Idaho law which establishes a program for retarded children.

Brower, who is California state consultant in mental health and education of mentally retarded, addressed the Idaho educational leadership conference here.

He pointed out the new law will give financial assistance to school districts training the children.

Henry Selin, chief psychiatric social worker at Nampa state school, told a symposium that retarded children are not easily distinguished from "the group of children who do not learn for emotional, cultural and physical reasons."

He said the work of clinical evaluation of the children now is carried on largely by state hospital south, the Nampa school and psychology departments of both Idaho State college and the University of Idaho.

Idaho school administrators are meeting here under State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alton B. Jones.

World Loves Lovers



Alaskan pioneer Jack McCord, 74, and American lawyer Grace Deering, 66, do a little hand-holding in London just before their wedding. The ceremony climaxed a courtship that stretched over almost half a century from the Yukon to Piccadilly. They met at the San Francisco fair in 1915. Miss Deering recently was installed as president of the U. S. National Association of Women Lawyers. (NEA telephone)

Meanest

NEWARK, N. J., July 26 (AP)—James Duran, 57, was stricken with a heart attack on a street early today and asked a passerby to call a doctor. Instead, the passerby took \$47 from Duran's wallet and walked away. Police later found Duran and took him to a hospital.

Vote Split

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Representative Budge, R., Ida., voted with the majority yesterday on a motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bill to provide 1 1/2 billion dollars in federal aid for school construction. Representative Plost, D., Ida., voted against the motion. The motion passed 208-203. It killed the bill.

Japan Restricts Travel by Reds

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japanese government has restricted travel of Soviet diplomats in Japan in retaliation for similar curbs put on Japanese residents of the Soviet Union. Prime Minister Nezu said cabinet today announced the measure. Members of the Soviet mission in Tokyo only with special permission. The order does not apply to Soviet residents of Japan, however. Japanese officials and diplomats in Moscow are restricted to the 25-mile radius of the Soviet capital. The Japanese foreign ministry had delayed retaliating. Moscow would lift its restriction after diplomatic relations resumed last December.

Eisenhower Voices Disappointment as School Construction Bill Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower is greatly disappointed that the house failed to pass a school aid bill.

The President's views were given to newsmen by Associate Press Secretary Anne Wheaton less than 24 hours after the house killed a 1 1/2 billion-dollar school aid bill about which Eisenhower himself had expressed some misgivings.

When a reporter told Mrs. Wheaton Eisenhower has been sharply criticized on the ground he failed to give strong support to the legislation, she said:

"The President has expressed great disappointment that the house did not see its way clear to pass a measure to meet this critical shortage of schools."

Asked in what way the President expressed his disappointment, Mrs. Wheaton replied:

"I am expressing it for him."

Mrs. Wheaton did not say whether Eisenhower had expressed his displeasure to Republican leaders of congress, but she said "I assume that perhaps there was discussion along that line" in the President's breakfast conversation today with Sen. Knowland, the senate Republican leader.

Eisenhower had said before yesterday's vote that he was not fully satisfied with the compromise school aid bill, but would accept it. The measure, defeated by a five-vote margin, differed in several major respects from an administration bill which would have provided \$1,200,000,000 in school construction aid to the states.

Earlier, Representative Kelley, D., Pa., author of the school aid bill, had blamed the president for its defeat.

SON BORN
KIMBERLY, July 26—Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler at Seattle. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fowler, Kimberly.

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