

Traffic Death Scoreboard

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

Magic Valley, 1956	28
Magic Valley, 1957	32
Idaho, 1956	146
Idaho, 1957	116

Volunteer Now
To End Our Car Slaughter!

POL. 39, NO. 119

Strike of Polish Transit Workers Ends; Troops, Police Sent Into Action

LODZ, Poland, Aug. 14 (AP)—Club-wielding police and troops crushed a crippling three-day transport strike today. Hundreds of troops took over streetcar barns which until earlier morning had been held by strikers. Transport men reported 40 workers arrested in fights with police and with "workers' militia," communist tough guys who help keep order. Authorities insisted no one had been jailed but said some strikers were under house arrest.

The government announced that a mixed state and trade union commission will open hearings into the strikers' grievances Friday.

Armed militiamen, who had been firing shots into the air as they approached the main depot before dawn today, during the night a fist fight broke out between streetcar operators and a group of communist party workers.

Communist authorities sent in riot police last night to try to force compliance of the strike. Officials were openly concerned as reports were openly concerned as reports reached off sympathy strikes in other Polish cities.

The strike began Sunday after the government said it would give 50 million zlotys to boost wages of Poland's 25,000 streetcar operators. That equals 12 1/2 million dollars by government valuation, but in actual buying power it is far less. A pair of fair quality shoes cost 500 zlotys. The strikers said 50 million zlotys was not enough and demanded that the lowest paid men be boosted from 4 to five zlotys an hour. Five zlotys will buy a quarter pound of butter or a half pound of sausage.

The government, which has called the strike illegal, has warned that the nation is broke and any new wage boost might start an inflation spiral.

Farmer Sues Well Firm on Crop Failure

Damages totaling \$3,500 allegedly resulting from negligent well testing are sought, in a complaint filed Tuesday in Twin Falls district court.

Eastman claims that on Oct. 13, Neumann, in business testing wells, selling and installing irrigation pumps and other equipment, entered into an agreement to test Eastman's well for \$100.

The complaint continues that Neumann assured Eastman he had dug 65 miners inches of water and recommended equipment be installed.

Eastman says he placed an order with Neumann for equipment valued at \$1,957.67. In the spring of 1956 Eastman claims he prepared and executed his farm irrigation plan and installed the equipment to increase the flow of water from the well.

In the meantime, he states, he phoned the company to complete installation. It had agreed to complete the well in the fall of 1955.

The installation was completed on May 19, Eastman claims. From May 19 to June 13, the complaint states, Neumann made several adjustments to the equipment to increase the flow of water from the well.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

5 More Win Hunt Permits

When Magic Valley hunters receive permits in special big game hunt as result of supplemental drawings held Tuesday by the state fish and game department.

Four hunters will receive permits to hunt Rocky Mountain goats, one to hunt bighorn sheep, one to hunt deer and one to hunt elk. The permits are for the Magic Valley hunt No. 604, and the Rayhorn, Twin Falls, hunt.

Permits in antelope hunt No. 412 were won by James S. Cox, Twin Falls; Bill Harting, Richfield, and Edward Annis, Piler.

Permits in antelope hunt No. 415 were won by Leroy Hoffa, Buhl; Robert L. Rudolph, Richfield; Gregory, Dr. J. C. Rushton and Dr. T. Rushton, all in Twin Falls; and Jack Kinyon, Bill Kinyon and Guy Gaudin, all in Castleford.

Back-to-School Parade Slated By Youngsters Here Saturday

A back-to-school parade sponsored by Twin Falls merchants will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday with cash prizes to be awarded in eight divisions.

Highlighting the event will be a movie for the youngsters with cash prizes to be given away following the movie.

The eight parade divisions are the decorated bicycle, best decorated bicycle, most original contraption, best western character, best western rhyme character, best western rhyme character, best western rhyme character, best western rhyme character.

Three awards will be made in each division with an overall total of 24 prizes to be given away. All youngsters entering the parade are advised to be at the Sears-Roebuck and company parking lot at 8:30 a. m. to form the parade line.

The parade will start at 9 a. m. and will travel down Main avenue to Shoshone street and then down Shoshone to the city park. Holling (Holly) Houbert, marshal of the parade, will present all awards at the city park band shell immediately following the parade.

After the presentation of awards, a movie will be shown at 10:30 a. m. at the Orpheum theater. The movie will be supervised by the city parks and recreation department.

Land Bank Officials Confer Here



Thomas A. Maxwell, seated, director of the land bank service from Washington, D. C., confers with officials of the land bank program in Twin Falls. Others from left are J. H. Felt, secretary-treasurer of the land bank district; J. L. Barnes, president of the local national farm loan association; and Fred A. Knutsen, president of the federal land bank of Spokane which serves the southern and eastern Idaho district. (Staff photo—enlarging)

National Farm Loan Association's Top Officials Confer Here, Then See Area

Top officials of the National Farm Loan association arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday to inspect general agriculture conditions and confer with officials of local farm loan associations.

Thomas A. Maxwell, jr., Washington, D. C., director of land bank services for the farm credit administration and leader of the four-man inspection team, said, "A man can't sit in Washington and make decisions about farm problems without having firsthand knowledge of farm situations."

Accompanying Maxwell are Fred A. Knutsen, president of the federal land bank of Spokane; Arnold Anderson, regional manager; and M. J. Carter, reviewing appraiser, both representatives of the Spokane land bank.

Gooding County Fair Starting on Thursday

GOODING, Aug. 14—Gooding county's annual fair and rodeo opens Thursday with a parade scheduled at 1:45 p. m. A record entry of floats sponsored by merchants and organizations will vie for \$225 in prize money donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Feature of the parade is the children's division sponsored by the Rotary club with Dr. John C. Church, chairman. A. H. Jarrard, Burley, will be parade announcer. Following the parade, a free cow cutting contest will be held at the fair arena at 2:30 p. m. The evening entertainment begins at 7:15 p. m. with a grand jury entry and parade. Rodeo time Friday and Saturday nights will be 8 p. m.

Friday's events include a horse show directed by the Gooding Riding club, Inc.

Saturday attractions will be agricultural demonstrations, horse pulling contests and tractor driving contests. Grand finale Saturday night will be the selection of the 1958 rodeo queen and attendants.

Monte Young's rides and shows will operate from Wednesday through Saturday. Clown for the rodeo will be the "Kajun Kid," D. J. Gaudin, Teague, Tex. Announcer will be Bud Townsend, Teague.

Youngsters under 14 are eligible to enter the children's division of the parade and each will receive two tickets for free rides and ice cream following the parade. At least 300 children are expected to compete in one of the seven divisions with doll buggies, tricycles, bicycles, wagons, pets, boys and girls western outfits, and comedy attire. Prizes donated by the fair board total \$160.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by the Flying U ranch, owned by Paul Scott, Pocatello; Cotton Riser, Marysville, Calif.; and Dick Preece, Kerville, Calif.

Specialty acts include two of the nation's top acrobats, Betty Jeanne and Sharon, Salt Lake City; Jos Young, Caldwell, and his Liberty horse, Star Dust; and Billy Busch-born and his International Liberty horse.

Desert Rebellion Action Dwindles

MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 14 (AP)—The once-flaring revolt in Muscat and Oman was said by the British today after two more rebel-held towns yielded to the British-led forces of the ruling Sultan.

British spokesmen said the rebellion of Imam Ghaleb Bin Ali came to a virtual end as the Sultan's scarlet banners were raised over the holdout towns of Tanuf and Bakha.

BRITAIN ACCUSED

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Yemeni league in London today accused Britain of aggression against Yemeni territory.

Approval Given Bill for Increase In Postal Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The house yesterday passed and sent to the senate a bill to raise postal rates. Included is a boost to four cents for the 3-cent letter rate. The increase would be effective Oct. 1. In addition to hiking regular letter rates the bill would boost air mail charges from 6 to 7 cents an ounce and post cards from 2 to 3 cents. Action on the measure had been sought by the Eisenhower administration. The house earlier beat down an attempt to knock out the proposed hike in letter charges.

Passage of the bill came on a 256-129 roll call vote.

Voting for the bill were 85 Democrats and 71 Republicans. Against it were 125 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

Before the final vote the house adopted an amendment to speed up a raise in rates for third class mail—mostly advertising material—from 1 cent to 2 1/2 cents per piece. The amendment, adopted 147-74, makes this effective Oct. 1 instead of in 1958.

Two steps which wouldn't be completed until July 1, 1959.

It also adopted by a 171-147 standing vote an amendment which its author, Representative Rhodes, D., Pa., said would limit to \$100,000 a year the "subsidy" given any one

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Votes Split

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Representative Budge, R., Idaho, voted in favor of the bill increasing postal rates last night. By a 256-129 roll call vote the measure was sent to the senate. Idaho's other representative, Mrs. Grace Pfozt, a Democrat, voted against the bill.

Hearing Started for Manslaughter Count

Preliminary hearing for Lester Pehrson, 292 Monroe street, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the rural traffic death of a Texas transient laborer in July, was continued until 2 p. m. today while Probate Judge Everett M. Sweezy considered a motion for dismissal of charges. Motion for dismissal was made by Pehrson's attorneys, Kramer and Walker, Wednesday morning following reading of the complaint by Prosecuting Attorney James M. Cunningham.

Douglas Kramer argued "there is no such crime as involuntary manslaughter in Idaho" and contended the complaint failed to state sufficient facts to justify charging Pehrson with responsibility for the death of Carol Sparks Barber, 51, in a two-vehicle collision three miles south of Twin Falls on the airport road.

Kramer further claimed the wording of the complaint charging Pehrson with "willfully, unlawfully and feloniously driving his car" was unfounded.

The attorney claimed the accident was "an intersection accident." He challenged the state's contention that running a yield-right-of-way sign is a felony. Kramer said a yield-right-of-way sign does not require a car to stop. He also claimed the complaint did not state the rate of speed Pehrson was driving when his 1953 Oldsmobile crashed into the farm truck which was loaded with chopped hay.

Cunningham answered the complaint stated sufficient facts to warrant a charge of involuntary manslaughter and that the fact that the truck was in the intersection was obviously reason enough for Pehrson

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Boeing Given Missile Order

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)—The air force has ordered \$39,315,444 worth of Bomarc guided missiles. Boeing Airplane company, manufacturer of the ground-to-air missile, announced today.

Announcement of the contract was the first indication of how soon the long-secret supersonic missile might be introduced as an operational weapon defending the United States.

Boeing said the Bomarc missile can be equipped with either a conventional or an atomic warhead. The air force said the Bomarc's long-range capacity will permit it to shoot down enemy aircraft at a far greater distance than any other missile presently in use in air defense.

Early Pioneer Of Valley Area Dies at Age 79

GOODING, Aug. 14—Mrs. Alice Mary Parks, 79-year-old pioneer Magic Valley resident and a secretary of the Hagerman Grange for 20 years, died at Gooding Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Parks was born Sept. 5, 1877, at Knoxville, Ia., and came to Malita in 1900 with her family. She attended the old Albion state normal college and later taught school. She moved to Hagerman in 1903 and lived there until coming to Gooding in 1945.

She was a member of the Reorganized LDS church in Hagerman and was secretary of the Hagerman Grange for 20 years.

Surviving are the husband, Melvin C. Parks; one son, C. M. Abernethy, Gooding; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Prince and Mrs. John Hoover, both Gooding; and Mrs. John Reed, Elko; one brother, Arthur Dennis, Hagerman; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Hagerman Reorganized LDS church by Elders Lyle Gillmore and Cecil Gillmore. Concluding services will be at the Hagerman cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson chapel, Gooding, from 9 a. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Saturday.

Pleasant Days

Pleasant summer weather, with temperatures just about "right" for the season, are in prospect for Magic Valley through the week-end, according to the five-day forecast received from Associated Press.

The weatherman is treating us right this summer," commented the AP reporter as he read this forecast:

"Temperatures near normal; little or no precipitation. Highs 86 to 92 and lows 46 to 68."

(Probably.)

Probe Shooting

FILER, Aug. 14—Twin Falls county Sheriff James Benham and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins investigated a shooting at the Chester-Gilmer residence here shortly before 2 p. m. Wednesday. A man was dead but no other information was available.

Leaders of Parties Start Laying Plan For Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The senate's Democratic and Republican leaders laid out a program today for action on a half dozen major measures and adjournment of congress next week—if the house breaks its civil rights stalemate. Speaker of the house Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., already has closed the door to consideration by that body of any new legislation. Republican leader Knowland of California said that "leaving aside civil rights, if everything goes well, we should get out of here by a week from Saturday." Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas indicated he agreed.

Despite talk of a presidential veto, Johnson said he will bring before the senate house-passed bills to increase the pay of postal workers and government civil service employees.

He said a compromise immigration measure on which the senate judiciary committee was expected to act today will be brought before the senate, as will a revised bill to limit the availability of FBI files to defendants in federal court cases.

Johnson said the senate will act on a bill authorizing appropriations for the atomic energy commission. This measure is involved in a controversy over whether there should be a government program of construction of atomic reactors, a program opposed by the administration and rejected by the house.

Johnson and Knowland agreed that the senate will act finally on a foreign aid appropriation bill and a supplemental money bill to clear up that field.

Knowland said he hopes time can be found to extend the governmental reorganization act for a year, a subject Johnson did not mention. The GOP leader also called for action on pending nominations.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Legislation giving the consent of congress to a Bear River compact may run into an objection that would hold it up until next year. Representative Pfozt, D., Ida., told a reporter she might object in the interest of farmers in Thomas Fork valley in southern Idaho. Mrs. Pfozt said farmers in that area contend the compact would thwart their plans to construct a dam for impounding flood waters for irrigation use.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Inestine B. Roberts, missing 88-year-old mountain climber, was found dead today high on Pikes peak. The woman had been missing since Aug. 5 during her 15th climb of the 14,110-foot mountain west of Colorado Springs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The house today passed and sent to President Eisenhower by a 236-163 vote a compromise bill authorizing a \$3,387,083,000 foreign aid program for the coming year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower in a suddenly-called news conference late today told reporters he is prepared to call congress into special session late this year if it does not pass a foreign aid bill sufficient to meet national security requirements.

Large Potato Crop Foreseen This Year

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Idaho's 1957 potato crop is expected to be larger than last year's, the U. S. department of agriculture said today. Late summer production was forecast at 2,205,000 hundred-pound sacks last year and an average of 1,904,000 in the years 1949-1956. The late summer area includes King Hill and the area west and south of McCall. Yield per acre is estimated at 210 sacks, 10 fewer than last year, but four more than average. The harvest to date indicates some of the spuds harvested later may be rough, the department said.

Production in Malheur and Morrow counties, Ore., is forecast at 2,258,000 sacks, compared to 2,050,000 last year and a 7-year-average of 1,930,000.

The forecast for the fall area of Idaho, the rest of the state, is 32,376,000 sacks, compared to 31,040,000 last year and an average of 26,615,000.

Some stands were reported thin as a result of rotting from wet weather in May and early June. Also some late acreage planted after the rains will need a wet fall to produce a full yield.

Colorado potato beetle infestation has been heavy, the department said, probably the worst ever known in the state. Growers generally have kept the pests under control by spraying and dusting.

The department said Idaho growers expect to harvest 570,000 sacks of onions, a 14 per cent decline from last year and only 60 per cent of average. The decline was blamed on a 23-per cent decrease in acreage and a 13 per cent cut in yield.

Approval for Public Works Fund Granted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Congress approved a final \$3-million-dollar public works appropriation bill last night.

Defeated was an amendment by Senator Dworshak, R., Ida., which would provide \$500,000 for planning a Bruce Eddy dam in Idaho.

The Bruce Eddy amendment had been approved by the senate. The house had refused to approve money for it. The compromise version contained the amendment, but the house, in taking the whole bill up again, voted 363-23 to eliminate the amendment. After that vote, Senator Ellender, D., La., who was handling the bill on the senate side, said he would not insist on the amendment.

The senate accepted the compromise, bill without the Dworshak amendment and sent it to the White House.

House members contended the house public works committee had recently declined to include the Bruce Eddy dam in an omnibus authorization bill.

In a statement, Dworshak said the house action was retaliation by supporters of the Snake canyon legislation which was recently killed by the house interior committee. Dworshak opposed legislation to build a federal dam in the Snake canyon stretch of the Snake river.

The Idaho senator engaged in sharp debate with Senator Neuberger, D., Ore., before the senate approval.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

2 Tots Tossed From Vehicle

DIETRICH, Aug. 14—Four persons, including two children who were thrown from a wrecked car, were injured slightly in a traffic accident at a rural intersection four miles southeast of here at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Linda Combs, 10, Kellogg, and Ann Casperson, Dietrich, received cuts and bruises when they were thrown from a 1933 Oldsmobile operated by Mrs. Ruby Combs, Kellogg, after it figured in a collision with a 1949 Ford operated by Elden Dormier, Dietrich. Lincoln county deputy Sheriff Charles Peugh said dips in the road hampered the drivers' vision and gravel on the road prevented them from stopping when they saw each other's car.

Mrs. Combs and Dormier were cut and bruised. The younger child received a laceration on the inside of her lip.

Youth Is Credited In Saving Friend

A 21-year-old Pocatello youth Wednesday credited his boating companion with saving him from drowning when he tumbled from a powerboat at Thousand Springs Monday afternoon.

Dewayne K. Ivie said his companion, Ralph Gline, 20, Pocatello, piloting the craft, swung the boat around when Ivie fell. Gline, said Ivie, dove into the water after cutting the motor and supported him with a lifebelt, contrary to earlier reports that Gline was unable to reach the victim.

Rox Wells and Ray Wells, both Twin Falls, arrived at the scene shortly after and assisted in rescue operations.

Public Health Group Praises Appointment of State Board

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—The executive committee of the Idaho Public Health association applauded the appointment of a new state board of health yesterday and took steps to strengthen the association's ties with the board.

The executive group created a seven-member liaison committee to work with the new board appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie Monday. It has not had such a committee before.

Named to head the new liaison unit was Dr. P. Blair Ellsworth, Idaho Falls, a director of the association.

Other members are Probate Judge Theron Ward of Jerome, Mrs. Raleigh Albright of Juliaetta, Dr. Allen Cutler of Boise, State Rep. H. Grant Gardner, R., Payette, and Oscar Nelson of Coeur d'Alene and Sister Alma Dolores of St. Aphonsus hospital in Boise.

Mrs. Albright was one of the nine members of the state board of health created by the 1955 legislature. Gardner was a member of the joint legislative committee on

Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.....30 010 2-3
Boston.....10 001 0-1
Ford.....10 001 0-1
Brewer and White.
Baltimore at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at Kansas City, night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn.....300 010 3-7
New York.....010 000 0-3
McDevitt, Roebuck (7), Labine (7), and Walker, Cline, Connelley (7), Brinson (8) and Thomas.
St. Louis.....000 0-0
Chicago.....000 0-0
Milwaukee at Philadelphia and Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night games.

Initial Tests Of Alarm Net Said Success

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14 (AP)—Two test planes flying a course which enemy bombers might follow were first detected yesterday in the first military test of the day in the "Dewline" radar system.

The system, spanning the northern tip of the continent, is a defense command official said the test was a success.

Warning Flashed

Moments after the planes were detected near Point Barrow, Alaska, a warning was flashed to air defense headquarters at Colorado Springs, 2,700 miles to the south.

The headquarters here is, in effect, the "brains" of the system where decisions are made as to what action is to be taken.

An ADC official said that if the planes had been identified as "unfriendly," the command would have been put in readiness.

Joint Project

"Dewline" is the joint American-Canadian network of radar stations across Alaska and northern Canada, designed to detect enemy aircraft hours before they could reach targets in the United States and Canada, and then track their courses.

The system, set up at a cost of \$500 million dollars, has been completed to the northwestern fringe of Alaska.

Although the military will supervise "Dewline," the stations will be manned by specially-trained civilians employed by the federal electric company, a government contractor.

Richfield's Folks Report on Visits

RICHFIELD, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Sr., Mrs. Eva Sorenson and Mrs. Donald Riley left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where they will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Sluder and Mrs. Ronald Sluder left Tuesday for Ririe taking Douglas Sluder to work with his father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketrion, Kingman, Ariz., left Monday after visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh.

Winnie Dayley, Burlingame, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Woodena, Brewer, who accompanied her here, returned Sunday.

Janet Bell, Wenatchee, Wash., returned Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Manwill left Tuesday to visit in Salt Lake City. Deanna Larsen, who had been visiting here, accompanied them home to Salt Lake City.

'Softness' Called Threat to Youth

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP)—The head of President Eisenhower's council on youth fitness warned yesterday that no nation can give "manufactured softness" for its youth—as the U. S. is now doing—and "continue this way without disintegration."

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, attending the Detroit Junior Olympics, said "just because our youth lag behind youth of other nations in fitness isn't saying we're a nation of weaklings" but said the answer was to make recreation for youth between ages of 5 and 17.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF WORKS OF COMPLETION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

Notice is hereby given that at 2:00 p.m., on the 5th day of September, 1957, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before J. B. Keenan, a notary public, proof will be submitted of the completion of works for the diversion of 4.00 cubic feet per second of underground waters from a well and of the application to beneficial use of said water, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 21660 of the Department of the State of Idaho.

1. The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are: B. Savage Ranches, Inc., Kimberly, Idaho.

2. Said works of diversion will be fully completed on the date set for such completion, and the amount of water which said works are capable of conveying to the place of use is 4.00 cubic feet per second.

Liquidated

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Vice squad inspectors yesterday did some liquidating of their own on the S and N liquidators. Inspectors said the firm was a front for a bookmaking operation.

TRAINING SET

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—A training course on farmers home administration procedures will be held here Tuesday for 27 FHA committeemen from nine southwestern Idaho counties.

Japan's Surrender Recalled Vividly 12 Years After Event

By KIMPEI SHEBA

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—In the world-wide jubilation and uproar signaled by the surrender of Japan 12 years ago tomorrow, scant notice was given to how news of their country's defeat was broken to the Japanese people.

It is a part of history now, of course, but it might be worth exhuming because there never was anything like it.

From early in the morning the

radio was silent except at intervals of half an hour when a brief announcement was made that every man, woman and child was expected to listen to an important broadcast at exactly noon. Trains were ordered to stop at the nearest railway station shortly before this hour and unload their passengers, who were to assemble on the platform to listen to the loudspeaker.

At 12 o'clock sharp the announcer

declared that the emperor would come on the air. It was the first time that any ruler of Japan had ever talked on the radio.

There was a hushed silence as Japanese from all walks of life huddled around radios in their homes, in schools and in their offices.

After deeply pondering the general situation of the world and the actual conditions in our empire today, the emperor began "we have decided to effect a settlement of the present situation by resorting to an extraordinary measure."

Continued on in like vein for two paragraphs and then in the

understatement of the century, he declared. The war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage.

He proceeded: "It is according to the dictate of time and fate that we have resolved to pave the way for a grand peace for all the generations."

I was standing in a railway station with hundreds of others. The dead silence, except for the emperor's voice, was broken at that point as someone whispered hopefully, "Did we win the war?"

The emperor continued his oration parenthetically, it should be mentioned that although the atomic

bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were banner headlines in news all over the world, papers in Japan, which were controlled by the military, buried the item.

Also, since the new military strategy of drawing the enemy near the homeland where it would be easier to deliver the coup de grace. Many gullible Japanese believed this propaganda.

The emperor concluded by urging his subjects to "unite your total strength to be devoted to the construction of the future."

When he had finished, no one said anything. Some believed that the war had ended in a stalemate, but

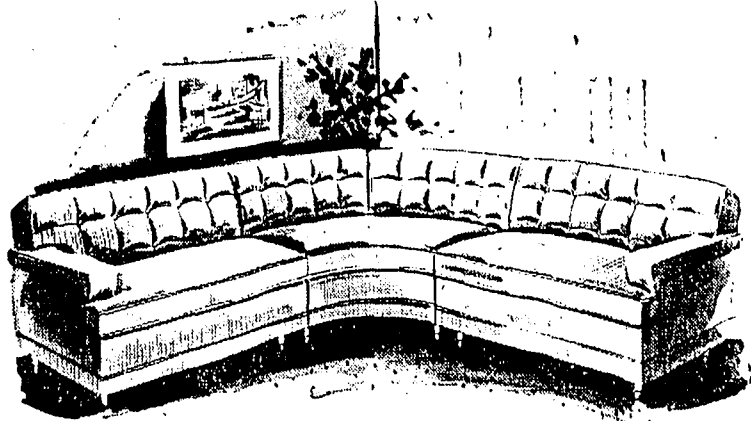
the vast majority of the people sensed the truth. That was the first time a nation was told that it lost a war without having the words "defeat" or "surrender" mentioned once.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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WARBERG'S
PHONE 2468

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OF TWIN FALLS



SAVE \$100 On WAHLEN Sectionals

3-Piece Sectionals... Styled and Custom Built By Wahlen Bros. Foam Seats and Backs... Hardwood Frame... In a Rainbow of Decorator Colors and Fabrics — This is the event You've Been Waiting for. 100.00 Allowance on Your Old Set on Any 3-Piece Set!

COMPLETE 9-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Includes: Daveno Sofa and Matching Club Chair — Black Iron Occasional Chair — Floor Lamp — Table Lamp — Coffee Table — Matching Step Table — Foam Sofa Pillow

A Reg. 269.95 Value

199.95

JUST RECEIVED!

COTTON RUNNERS

- 6 COLORS • NONSKID BACK
- EXCITING PATTERNS
- 24 x 70"

Reg. 4.49

2.99

BLACK IRON

BUNK BEDS

Complete With Innerspring Mattresses

COMPLETE 59.95

FOLDING Aluminum COTS

- Web Saran
- Folds to Card Table Size

Clearance!

Reg. 19.95 **10.88**

COMPLETE BEDROOM GROUP

- Mr. & Mrs. Dresser
- Large Chest
- Bookcase Bed
- Night Stand
- Englander Set

Reg. 309.95

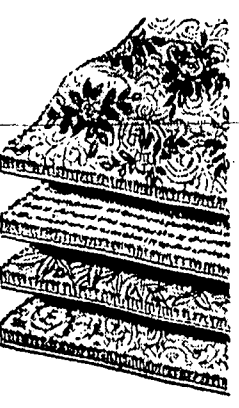
199.95

30x54-Inch WOOL SAMPLES

Asst. Colors and Patterns

Reg. 11.95

EACH **2.00**



FABRIC SALE!

Printed Plisse

36" Width... Washable

27¢ yd.

PRINTED BROADCLOTH
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BUTCHER LINEN

Reg. to 79c yd.

37¢ yd.

PRINTED COTTONS
AND SAILCLOTH

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77¢ yd.

OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE BELLEAIRE SHEETS

- Made of 100% Selected Cottons
- Fitted or Regular Styles

72x108 — Reg. 1.89 **1.67**

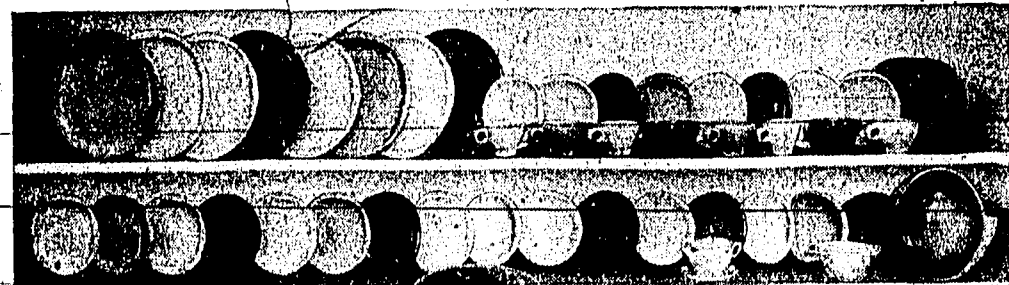
81x108 — Reg. 2.09 **1.77**

CASES 37¢ Reg. 42¢
Fine Quality — Long Wearing



Once-Only Purchase

Save \$23.60



Boontonware® Belle

Complete 45 Piece Service for Eight
Finest of all Melamine Dinnerware

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE*

Boontonware's full-scale production during "off" summer months makes this one-time-only purchase possible! You save \$23.60 on superb Boontonware Belle — the smartest-looking, practically indestructible dinnerware with the dramatic sculptured square-in-a-circle design! Available in three lovely colors! Butter Yellow, Turquoise, Bon Bon Pink.

10 Days Only

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*Written Guarantee With Every Purchase

Regular Open Stock Price \$53.55

flights a day to

BOISE

8:30 plus tax

SCHEDULED LOCAL SERVICE

WEST COAST AIRLINES

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

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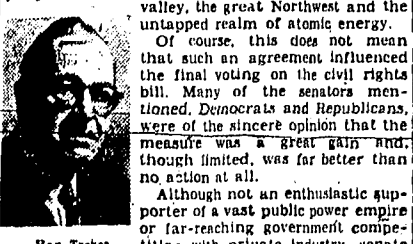
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The major and successful bargaining in the Senate on behalf of the diluted civil rights bill centered on public power projects advocated by a bipartisan bloc of "liberals" who oppose the administration's "partnership" concept. They involved prospective developments in New York, the Tennessee valley, the great Northwest and the untapped realm of atomic energy.



Ray Tucker

Of course, this does not mean that such an agreement influenced the final voting on the civil rights bill. Many of the senators mentioned Democrats and Republicans were of the sincere opinion that the measure was a great gain and, though limited, was far better than no action at all.

Although not an enthusiastic supporter of a vast public power empire or far-reaching government competition with private industry, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas won over the federal power apostles with promises to support their pet projects in these areas.

Thus, the Texan, who is frequently mentioned as a 1960 presidential possibility, may have committed the Democratic party to the extreme liberal viewpoint on what may be a major issue in that year. The Democratic believers in government development have used every strategy, in Congress and the courts, to preserve this problem for another ballot-box test.

MAJOR SWITCH BY SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS—When Senator Johnson had completed these trades, only one Democratic liberal committed to public power lined up against him on the final 12-18 vote in favor of the Senate version of the civil rights bill. He was the die-hard Senator Morse of Oregon, who reveals in disagreement.

It was a major switch, if Johnson can make good his pledges in the house as well as in the Senate. Although the Truman-Stevenson-Roosevelt faction has always favored federal financing and operation of these vast undertakings, Southern Democrats have generally joined with conservative Republicans to defeat them.

As a result, the public power advocates have not won a major victory on Capitol Hill in several years. They are now fighting what has been called a "Custer's last stand" battle, and it appears that Cowboy Johnson has ridden to their rescue, at least temporarily.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DEAL—Here are the highlights of the major civil rights-power deals:

TVA—Senators Gore and Kefauver of Tennessee were two of only six Southerners to vote for the compromise measure. In return, Johnson has promised to press their bill permitting TVA to finance future expansion by selling its own bonds instead of having to ask a hostile Congress for annual appropriations.

Private interests predict that this will mean extension of TVA into 10 new states, fully or partially. It will include a steam-generating plant, instead of a water-power system, as originally planned by FDR.

Major river—Johnson won over Senators Ives and Javits, New York Republicans, by agreeing to advance their bill turning this project over to the New York state power authority instead of to five private firms.

In fact, the Texan placed their measure on the Senate calendar on the eve of the civil rights debate.

SUPPORT FOR TEXAS SENATOR—Hells canyon and other Northwest areas—except for Morse all the public power sponsors—Neuberger of Oregon, Magnuson and Jackson of Washington, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Mansfield of Montana, Church of Idaho—were persuaded to support Johnson in return for aid in obtaining federal development, not only at Hells canyon, but for the Mountain Sheep, Pleasant valley and Nez Perce dams.

The faction which insists that the government enter the atomic power field was opposed by similar pledges. Their proposal is opposed by the White House and atomic energy commission, for it would mean public ownership and operation of what may become, in 20 or 30 years, a principal source of electric energy.

JOHN L. AIDS JOHNSON—An ironic feature of these deals is that John L. Lewis aided Johnson. The president of the United Mine Workers has always fought public power, especially in the TVA area, because of the economic competition it offers to coal. But he is still sore over the million dollar fine slapped against him for violating a Truman injunction.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

POT SHOTS

AUTO WARNING DEVICES

If the car manufacturers are smart, they'll put all their engineers on this problem and give the project A-1 priority. There just has to be a new approach to this business of warning gadgets on automobiles.

Just as a suggestion, when the radiator heats up, a red flag should spring aloft from the dash panel in front of the driver and wave back and forth in front of his/her, rather than her face until she stops the car. Likewise, if the oil pressure should fall to a point that might be dangerous, the red flag should spring up again and wave back and forth. Likewise for any failure in the electrical system or anything else that might endanger operation of his, er, ah, rather her car.

We realize that those pretty little gadgets on the dash panel constitute rather pretty decorations, but jobs of chrome could just as well be substituted. After all, those gadgets and stuff on the dashboard don't serve any real purpose other than decoration. Why, it's actually dangerous for a woman driver to glance down at them while driving! She might run into something, you know.

And after all, it practically takes an electronics genius to know what it's all about!

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

These two male cats they're just old kittens, not fully-grown cats are long-haired and they've got to go to new homes. You can phone Twin Falls 4760-M.

RED HOT

Dunno whether you good constituents caught that story on the editorial page yesterday about the red hot man, but you shouldn't have missed it. Just in case you didn't happen to pick it up, we'll repeat the first paragraph for you:

"CONARKY, French West Africa, Aug. 12 (AP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Nobel prize-winning humanitarian, was steaming up the African coast today on his way to a brief vacation in Europe."

After steaming up the African coast, it seems he should be entitled to a long vacation.

RECORDS FOR FREE DEPT.

Here's a record fan who has about 60 records, all 78's, to give away. They include "long-hairs and everything" except the Elvis records. You can pick them up at 252 Fifth Avenue north. First one there gets the stack!

ADD MOTORCYCLES

Dear Potso:

We are hearing a lot about noisy cars and kids picked up for noisy mufflers.

What about these noisy motorcycles, so-called gasoline bicycles kids just leisurely riding them around through town.

If something can be done about them, I'll join you in it.

Ino Likum
(Piker)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

The Rogue, Twin Falls—Now you're not fooling anyone but yourself with this "my husband" stuff. After several years of trying to side-step pitfalls, don't you think it's possible to tell pretty well what sort of person writes these notes? We still don't dig your original purpose, sir, but this last smoke-screen isn't very thick. Thanks, anyhow.

GET SOME INTEREST

Tots:

All this hollering about baseball and the lack of crowds for games should give someone the brilliant idea that something else is needed to stir up a little interest in baseball.

Now if all those people who tried to legalize horse betting in the last legislature will get together and legalize something like that for baseball games, you'll see the grandstands filled up for every game.

And not only that, but the bets will bring in even more dough. Legal betting would really stir up some interest.

NOT YET

Pots:

Seems like in the last few weeks almost everything anyone would want to give away has been offered for free via your column.

Just as a matter of curiosity, has anyone come forward yet with an offer to give away any dirty, beat-up, old, ragged currency?

I. M. Ready
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Please don't use my name!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

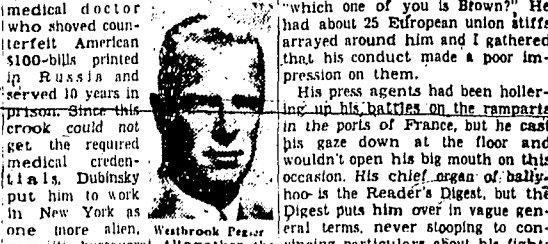
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

This piece will discuss the insurrectionary, anti-American program proclaimed by David Dubinsky's proteges and political henchmen of the present day, Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown. Dubinsky has had other Lovestones, including a renegade Russian medical doctor who showed counter-felt American 5100-bills printed in Russia and served 10 years in prison. Since this crook could not get the required medical credentials, Dubinsky put him to work in New York as one more alien, Westbrook Pegler, a parasitic bore.



Altogether, the International Labor Workers' union, saluted by Eisenhower himself as a noble enterprise of "labor," provides a luxurious asylum for political vermin who played us every rotten trick in their book until we got onto them and they got too old for the chase.

In 1943, the early phase of the new deal, Irving Brown had an article in Lovestone's political journal called the Revolutionary Socialist Review. "A quarterly devoted to Marxist socialism."

Brown wrote: "We reaffirm that the task of Marxist socialism is to establish the idea of the dictatorial exasperations within class society and to estimate the objectives of socialism on the basis of the class oppositions involved."

This gibberish is typical of Dubinsky's chief henchman for the overseas jurisdiction. However, it shows, if nothing else, that this quivering four-flusher, brandishing a gingerbread sword on a candy horse, is a disciple of Marx, an Allen communist.

'Citizen' Accepts Sentence to Jail

HANOVER, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—American "world citizen" Garv Davis decided today to stay in jail to pay off a fine for illegal entry into Germany from France.

Davis was arrested July 26 for crossing into West Germany with his "World Passport No. 1" which German authorities refused to honor. He was fined \$3 but had the choice of serving it in jail. Supporters of his one-world movement offered to pay the fine. Davis rejected the offer.

Damages Asked

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—John Gasper of Nebraska yesterday filed suit in U. S. district court here for \$12,168 in damages from Bannock county to compensate him for the collision of his car with a county road grader.

He contended that a county employee, Harry W. Olson, was driving the grader in a negligent manner when the collision occurred near Lava Hot Springs Feb. 1, 1957.

Inquest Set

NYSSA, Ore., Aug. 14 (AP)—Malheur county coroner George Beechler today scheduled a Thursday inquest in the death of Darrell Butcher, 17, Parma, who was killed in a boating accident on the Snake river near here Monday.

Butcher received a broken neck when he was struck by a mooring cable as he drove his boat under the wire.

You can tell it's a Lanz

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Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE

Is That So!

by Eugene Brown

The Melting Ice Cap Releases Rich Water

A continent is now being explored which may hold the future of the earth. It is Antarctica, the bottom of the world.

To begin with, the Andean mountain system of South America continues through most of it and quite likely it contains the same deposits which furnished the Incas with their lavas, gold, and all the rest of it. Bolivia with tin and Chile with copper. Besides outcroppings of coal have been found over a great deal of it—and where there is coal, there may be oil and natural gas.

More than this, Antarctica represents a tremendous disproportion of the world's surface. Resting upon this continent is the greatest artificial weight in the world: the ice cap which in many instances is more than two miles deep and extends over an area twice the size of Australia!

At one time, this huge cap caved in the crust of the earth, lowering the level of the land. The removal of a 1,000-foot layer of ice since then by rising temperatures has brought about an "up-doming," state the experts. The plastic layer beneath the earth's crust, flowed back to equilibrium, forcing the land to rise again. As a result, beaches 100 feet above sea level are quite common.

Don't look for these changes in your children's lifetimes. Speaking of centuries, millenniums (Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Brown)

Copper Sales to Reds Threatened

SANTIAGO, Chile Aug. 14 (AP)—Authorities upset by the recent drop in copper prices on the New York and London markets threatened today to begin restricted sales of the strategic metal to the communist world.

Minister Osvaldo Sotomayor, who doubles as foreign minister, announced that Chile is prepared to sell copper wire measuring 1/4 inch in diameter to all nations of the world, without exception.

up-doming, too. In fact, Hudson Bay may vanish altogether unless a new ice age sets in.

"This we know," Scandinavia was still ice-covered at the dawn of civilization and today that region is habitable and verdant.

Should the glaciers of Antarctica retreat, think of the implications! Believe me, that ice cap is deep. Were a similar cap to cover North America, even our Rocky Mountains would extend only 3,000 feet at the most! Now if this ice cap is up in Antarctica and Greenland were to be released, then the oceans would rise at least 100 and possibly 160 feet, wiping out even-sea-level, many of the earth's most fertile river valleys such as the Nile, the Tigris-Euphrates, Amazon, Mississippi! Liable lands would be reduced to by one-half to three quarters.

In contrast, when the maximum amount of the earth's water was frozen up in ice sheets, the seas are thought to have dropped 300 feet or more below their present level. Even though great ashly ice masses would be inundated, a tremendous abundance of new food would be released; that of the ice-stable-rich waters off Antarctica. There, today, the waters contain from three to four times as much organic matter per acre than the most fertile farm or forest land in the world. With increasing pressure on the world's food output, the microscopic plant life could be utilized to slave off the hunger of the expanding multitudes.

Each week new submissions will be received. Send your letter to: Science Editor, 1514 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. 4.

PUMP REPAIRING

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PRaise for Our Hospital

It's gratifying to learn that Magic Valley Memorial hospital will be recommended for continued accreditation the next three years, because that recommendation indicates better than anything else that the institution is measuring up to all standard requirements for good patient care.

After making his examination of the hospital, Dr. Peter Ward, representative of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, was enthusiastic in his praise not only of the hospital itself, but of the entire personnel as well—the medical staff, the administrator, the nurses and the members of the board.

He was particularly impressed with the "favorable atmosphere" prevailing throughout the institution, which, as he explained, indicates that the hospital is being operated efficiently and harmoniously.

"It shows you have come a long way during the few years since the new hospital was built," he observed, "and that speaks well for those having any part in this achievement."

What Dr. Ward had to say is not only reassuring to all who will become patients of the hospital sooner or later, but it stands out in sharp contrast to the inadequate hospital facilities with which this community had to work for so many years in the past.

He made only one major suggestion which the board and staff no doubt will take seriously. That is the need for replacement of some of the equipment in the radiology department sometime in the near future. That such replacements will be made is to be expected because Magic Valley Memorial has been regarded as one of the best equipped institutions of its size right from the beginning.

The Times-News joins with the people of this community in expressing appreciation for the cooperation which has made continued accreditation of the hospital possible.

There is every reason to believe Dr. Ward's recommendations to the Joint Commission will be accepted and that the hospital's present high standards of operation will be recognized and maintained for another three years, until the next examination.

To the administrator, Mrs. Irene Oliver, the medical staff, the nursing organization, and all members of the hospital board, the Times-News extends whole-hearted congratulations.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

A great deal of worrying is done by some people over the steady rise of installment credit in the United States.

Obviously a number of major industries would be hard put to find a continuing mass market if people couldn't buy their products on time. Houses, automobiles, furniture, big household appliances, all cost more than most Americans can pay for out of cash reserves.

From the consumer's standpoint, being able to buy on credit of this sort makes the difference between having and not having many conveniences of life.

The buyer could, of course, save the money in advance of purchasing. But the demands and temptations of modern living in this country are such today that not enough people would be likely to do that.

Installment purchasing is a kind of enforced saving plan—after the fact of purchase. It has a little reverse English on it. Instead of collecting interest on his savings, the buyer has to pay it, for he has already used the money loaned to him by somebody else.

The worriers usually say all this is fine enough when times are good, but what happens if you have a depression?

In a recent series, the New York World-Telegram and Sun noted, however, that after the crash of 1929 the leading installment finance companies had losses of less than two-thirds of one per cent on outstanding credit obligations amounting to \$41 million dollars.

The record throughout the development of heavy installment sales shows that Americans, generally speaking, are superior credit risks and good financial managers. They don't usually buy more than they can ultimately pay for, and they honestly seek to pay every cent of what they owe.

RADAR FENCE

Without much fanfare, it was announced not long ago that the United States in cooperation with Canada has completed construction of the so-called DEW line, a kind of radar picket fence strung across the Arctic from Alaska to Baffin Island just west of Greenland.

It required 33 months to erect a series of radar stations in this largely isolated wasteland. But the result is of the utmost importance not only to America but to all those in the world dependent on this country for security in the event of attack.

The distant early warning line is intended to give the United States roughly three hours' notice of the approach of hostile aircraft winging over the north polar cap. It has been presumed long since that warning devices off the two coasts are reasonably adequate and that it was the shorter polar route that made us most vulnerable.

To all those who had a share in completing this vital work, the nation's warm praise is extended.

Views of Others

KAY CASH, VS. SIR WALTER RALEIGH

The race can be divided, roughly, into those who like people and those who don't. Kay Cash, 7, a summer resident of Boulder, is definitely in the first group. At an age when many children are instinctively suspicious of strangers, Kay goes around passing out pieces of paper which carry her handwritten message, "I like you."

As she passes out her papers, she asks people to join her "club." It is, naturally enough, the "Like You Club." A good-sized chapter has already been formed in Boulder and members outside of Boulder include such highly placed persons as Stephen L. R. McNichols, the governor of Colorado.

Whether people in general are worthy of being liked has caused a great deal of philosophic discussion over the years. It was Samuel Johnson who wrote, "I hate mankind, for I think myself one of the best of them, and I know how bad I am."

William James considered man the most formidable of all beasts of prey. Shakespeare expressed somewhat the same thought, when he said, "I wonder men dare trust themselves with men."

Sir Walter Raleigh—not the dashing Elizabethan but the Cambridge professor of more recent fame—wanted to like people. He wrote:

"I wish I loved the Human Race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought 'What Jolly Fun!'"

If he had been born half a century later and had applied his professional talents at the C. U. campus instead of far-away Cambridge, Kay might have persuaded him to join her club.

Kay, it should be noted, has a distinguished group of authorities on her side of the question of liking people. Abraham Lincoln surmised that the Lord must love the common people because he made so many of them.

Then there was Rudyard Kipling. He never became poet laureate because Victoria resented it when he referred to her as the "widow of Windsor," but he qualified for a place in the hall of fame in Kay's club when he wrote:

"For as we come and as we go and
dwindle soon go well
The people, Lord, Thy people are
good enough for me!"—Denver Post.

NIXON RAFFLES CRITICS

Vice President Richard Nixon's vigorous and unyielding fight for a civil rights bill with teeth in it has brought down on his head the wrath of the southern conservatives and some of their allies in the North. But he is paying no heed to their prediction that southern delegates to the next Republican national convention will not support him for the presidential nomination.

Dick Nixon, who is not inclined to avoid a fight, and has a knack of landing on his feet if bowled over, now is getting the treatment from the other side of the political street. In years past, from the moment he was nominated as Ike's running mate in 1952, he was subjected to a withering attack from the "liberals" of both parties. They called him a "junior McCarthy," a "Teflon man" and a young reactionary. Nixon fought back, and in harmony with President Eisenhower has helped make this an enlightened Republican administration.

While self-termed Democratic "liberals" of the Senate have been moving to appease their southern brethren in the civil rights fight—to the point where even a mild bill may not survive—Eisenhower and Nixon have been forthright and solid on the issue. If Nixon's loud critics are forced to revise their attack, that isn't going to worry Nixon, apparently. He usually seems to be pretty sure of where he is headed.—Portland Oregonian.

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3.98

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Syria Orders U.S. Embassy Trio's Ouster

DAMASCUS, Aug. 14—Syria ordered the ouster of three American embassy officials last night after accusing the United States of plotting to overthrow President Shukri Kuwally.

The three must leave the country today.

Charges against them and the United States were indignantly rejected by the embassy.

The branding of the three as persons non grata (unwelcome) was announced by a foreign office spokesman.

The three were identified as: Lieut. Col. Robert W. Malloy, military attaché.

Howard E. Stone, the embassy's second secretary for political affairs.

Vice Consul Francis Getton.

The government move followed an announcement here that Syrian military authorities had unveiled "an American plot to overthrow Syria's present regime."

The spokesman said Syria's request to the United States to recall the three was delivered by the secretary general of the Syrian Foreign Ministry, Dr. Salah Tarazi, in a meeting with U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert C. Strong.

A foreign office statement said: "Dr. Tarazi today received the U. S. charge d'affaires, Mr. Strong, and told him the Syrian government would be grateful if the three diplomats left Syrian territory within 24 hours. The American charge d'affaires agreed to the Syrian request."

There is no alternative but to agree under such circumstances.

The embassy press attaché, Robert A. Lincoln, told a reporter: "The American embassy can accept the Syrian request only under protest since the allegations against the three gentlemen are fabrications."

Lincoln said the three would leave Syria today.

In alleging a plot to overthrow President Kuwally, the government said the United States had been willing to give between 300 and 400 million dollars in aid if a new government would make peace with Tarazi.

The U. S. embassy here labeled the charge "a complete fabrication."

An official Syrian statement said the United States sent its "number one expert on coups d'etat" to mastermind the conspiracy. It identified him as Stone and said he "organized similar plots in Sudan and Iran and was behind the American coup d'etat in Guatemala in 1955."

In 1955, Guatemala's communist-led government was thrown out by Carlos Castillo Armas, who became the country's president and who was assassinated last month by a young communist guard.

The Syrian statement said Stone collaborated with ex-dictator Col. Adib Shihab and Col. Ibrahim Huseini, the Syrian military attaché in Rome. They were identified as the leaders of the conspiracy. Shihab was sentenced in absentia last February to life imprisonment on charges of leading a subversive group.

In Rome, Huseini denied being involved in any conspiracy and said he had never heard of Stone.

Official sources said Huseini has been recalled from his Rome post to face charges.

After the Syrian statement had been aired, the Soviet ambassador to Syria, Sergei Nemtchinov, met with Premier Sabri Assal. He reportedly affirmed Russia's "preparedness to stand by Syria's side in the face of all foreign imperialistic intrigues."

PICNIC HELD
PAUL, Aug. 14—First Baptist church Sunday school held a picnic at the municipal golf course Sunday after morning worship services.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
10:30 Man About Music	*ABC WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	*ABC Mutual airtimet WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
5:00 News & Weather	12:00 News	4:00 Keep Kadena	5:00 News	6:00 News	6:45 Theater Quiz
5:15 News	12:05 C. D. Hillies	4:30 Keep Score	5:15 Hwangyang, news	6:15 News Edition	6:00 Sports Parade
5:30 News	12:10 Sports	4:55 Keep Heart	5:30 Music that Klix	6:30 Jubilee Carousel	6:15 News
5:45 Trading Post	12:15 Man for a Day	5:00 Young at Heart	5:45 Orval Anderson	6:45 People Are Funny	6:30 Candlelight
6:00 News, Weather	12:20 Old Keith	5:30 Keep Score	6:00 Juneau Shine	7:00 News	7:00 Northside Jambo
7:15 Eddie Arnold	12:30 Buddy Howard	5:00 Young at Heart	6:15 Sports	7:05 Variety Time	8:00 Treasure Chest
7:30 Headlines	12:35 Teen Agents	5:55 Keep Heart	6:20 Klix Karavan	7:30 Variety Time	8:15 News
7:45 Trading Post	12:40 Krickack	6:00 Young at Heart	7:00 Klix Karavan	8:05 News	9:15 1400 Club
8:00 News & Weather	12:45 Local News	6:30 Keep Score	7:55 News	9:15 Show Tune Time	10:00 News
8:30 Kay's Pop Shop	12:50 Music for Dining	7:55 Keep Heart	8:45 Cowboy Game	9:45 NBC News	10:15 1400 Club
8:00 News & Weather	7:30 Mystery Time	8:00 Young at Heart	11:00 Klix Kaleidoscope	10:00 Dance Time	
8:45 Keyboard Kapers	THURSDAY	10:00 Kentucky Stardust	THURSDAY	10:05 News Reporter	
9:00 News, Weather	5:00 News	10:30 Keep Score	10:15 Dance Time	10:30 News	6:00 Crack O Lawn
10:05 Man About Music	6:00 Sunrise Music	10:55 Keep Heart	THURSDAY	10:35 Coffee Cup	7:45 Sport Light
10:10 Billboard	6:30 News	1:00 Sign off	6:00 News	6:00 News	8:00 News
10:15 Meet the Artist	7:00 Meet the Pioneers		6:05 Top of Morning	6:05 Top of Morning	9:00 Hynes
10:30 News, Weather	7:20 Larry Walton	THURSDAY	7:00 Klix Klock Klub	7:00 News	9:05 Paddy Shop
11:00 Man About Music	9:00 Breakfast Club	5:00 Sign on	7:30 Klix Klock Klub	7:30 World News	9:10 Pink and Blue
11:45 Manhattan Melody	10:00 My True Story	5:30 The Sunny Side	7:45 Datteline Idaho	7:45 Datteline Idaho	9:15 Kitchen Klub
	10:30 When Girl Marries	5:50 Keep Score	8:00 Hwangyang	7:45 Aisle Deter	10:30 Klix Notes
	10:45 Whirlwind Streets	5:55 Keep Heart	8:15 Man's Magic	8:05 Melody Corner	
	11:00 Jack Parr	6:00 Keep Heart	8:20 Klix Klock Klub	10:00 News	12:00 Hi Noon
	11:20 Caxles in Air	6:30 The Sunny Side	8:30 Breakfast Club	11:05 Melody Corner	12:15 Party Line
	11:40 Headown	7:00 The Sunny Side	10:00 My True Story		12:30 News Show
	12:23 Top Taster	8:00 Keep Makin' Music	10:45 Whirlwind Story		1:00 KARThecia
	12:25 Top Taster	8:00 Keep Makin' Music	11:00 Queen for a Day		1:00 News
	12:45 Farm Fair	8:30 Keep's Scrapbook	11:30 Dinnerbell Time		2:00 News
1:00 News & Weather	1:30 Ted Malone	10:30 Keep Score			3:05 KARThecia
1:15 News	1:45 Old Keith	10:35 Keep Heart			3:05 Second Book
1:30 Matinee Varieties	2:00 Buddy Howard	10:50 Keep's Kompany	12:00 Dinnerbell Time		4:15 Theater Quiz
2:00 News & Weather	2:05 News-Akers	12:00 Keep's Kompany	12:05 Datteline Idaho		4:00 Sports Parade
2:30 News & Weather	5:45 Krickack	12:30 Keep Score	2:15 Klambake		4:05 News Hour
2:55 Matinee Varieties	5:00 Harry Wiener	12:55 Keep Heart	2:40 Klambake		5:00 News
3:00 News & Weather	5:55 Local News	1:00 Keep's Kompany	3:00 Morgan Beatty		6:15 News
3:30 News & Weather	6:00 News	1:30 Keep Score	6:05 Weather		6:00 Candlelight
4:05 Billboard	6:20 Mel Allen	1:55 Keep Heart	6:30 Jubilee Carousel		7:00 Northside Jambo
4:10 Headdown	7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	2:00 Keep's Kompany	7:05 Variety Time		8:00 Treasure Chest
5:00 News & Weather	7:30 Music for Dining	2:30 Keep Kadena	8:45 1400 Man's Family		9:00 News
5:05 Teletime Time	7:45 Devotions	4:00 Keep Kadena	9:05 News		9:15 1400 Club
5:35 Sports	7:50 Mystery Time	5:00 Young at Heart	9:15 Show Tune Time		10:00 News
5:45 Devotions					10:15 1400 Club
6:00 KAYT's Pop Shop					

Rails Granted Permission to Reduce Tariff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission said today its suspension board, a staff group, has voted not to interfere with the proposed lowering of certain railroad rates on meat products.

The case concerns a railroad proposal for a competitive downward adjustment in the rates on certain rail movements of fresh meats and packing house products between central and near Western points to far Western destinations.

Those opposing the adjustment, principally truckers and livestock shippers, have appealed the decision to members of the commission. The railroads operating in the territories concerned propose to cut the meat rates 30 cents per 100 pounds below motor carrier rates in the same area in order to offset the railroads' special refrigeration charges.

States Listed

The plan is to make the reduction effective Aug. 15 on shipments from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Wyoming to destinations in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The ICC in a general freight rate proceeding last week authorized railroads throughout the country effective Aug. 26 to advance meat rates by nine per cent over the levels at the turn of the year, if they so desired.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties.

Station	Blanch or Cont.	Stored Norm.
Jackson Lake	70,000	920
Moran	3,020	1,100
Palisades Res.	306,000	8,700
Heise	10,000	1,700
Shelby	3,310	2,540
Blackfoot	1,800	1,660
Am. Falls Res.	33,000	2,700
Nevada	11,000	1,720
Lake Walcott	92,000	1,800
Minidoka S.S.	1,340	1,810
Minidoka S.S.	1,120	1,170
Snake, Minidoka	6,900	6,110
Minidoka S.S.	193	193
Minidoka S.S. Canal	2,310	950
Minidoka S.S. Canal	540	550
Minidoka S.S. Canal	1,310	1,310
Snake in Gooding	800	800
P. A. Lateral	1,700	2,412
Minidoka S.S. Canal	1,700	1,700
Snake at Minidoka	260	260
Dr. Irwin-Shelley	2,447	1,500
Dr. Shelley-Billie	1,467	975
Dr. Shelley-Billie	2,495	2,495

at Arco, where quantities in second.

LENN GRANDALL, District Engineer, 11808 Snake River Watermaster, State of Idaho.

NEW PROCESS USED

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP)—American Motors announced today it will use a new body-dip painting process that rust-proof auto bodies inside and out on its 1958 models which go into production Aug. 19.

Rescued From Mountain Peak



Italian climber Claudio Corti lies huddled, arrow, atop the snowy summit of Eiger mountain, Alpine peak near Grindelwald, Switzerland, after being pulled to safety Aug. 11 by rescuers who line the precipitous slope. (AP wirephoto by radio from London)

Shoes Ordered

EVORA, Portugal, Aug. 14 (AP)—The days of the "barefoot boy" with cheeks of tan are numbered in the districts of Evora and Portalegre.

After Sept. 1, people going barefoot will face penalties of up to two weeks in jail.

French Claiming Algerian Victory

ALGIERS, Aug. 14 (AP)—French officials said today 125 Algerian rebels have been killed since Sunday in a running battle near Bou Zegza, southeast of Algiers. French losses were put at 11 soldiers killed and 15 wounded.

Previous French announcements of the action had listed 98 rebels killed.

CABINET QUILTS

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 14 (AP)—Premier Sami Solh and his cabinet resigned today to make way for Lebanon's new pro-American government.

Navy Slating Reduction in Work Force

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The navy announced today that it will drop 18,000 civilian employees in the current fiscal year, the majority of them by Oct. 31.

The economy order was the latest in a series of drastic measures to fit the armed forces into a 38-billion-dollar spending budget for the year which began July 1.

The air force has announced plans to drop 20,000 civilian employees by the end of October at a saving of seven million to eight million dollars a month. Army plans are yet to be announced.

The navy was unable to say immediately what its monthly savings would be after the civilian cutback, but it apparently will be not much less than the air force's.

Reductions will run throughout the navy's shore establishment, the announcement said. Naval shipyards, ordnance plants, overhaul and repair shops, and supply depots will be chiefly affected.

Agreement for Tale Canceled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post has canceled its contract with Lieut. David A. Steeves, the air force pilot who survived 54 days in the Sierra wilderness after his plane crashed.

Associate Editor Clay Blair, Jr., said the cancellation was made because of a "number of discrepancies" in Steeves' high adventure survival story.

Blair said in a statement that the Post canceled the contract Aug. 6 after Steeves had been interviewed intensively for three weeks and after he took a Post writer to the cabin "where he claims to have spent the major portion of his survival period."

"The air force said it was 'aware' of the magazine's action but added, 'we haven't any reason to believe he's a phony.'"

At the same meeting the committee voted to ask the National Tuberculosis Association to conduct a study of the state group's program in advance of the 1959 legislative session.

Frances Goodwin, state executive secretary, said the study would be used as a guide for future planning.

Appointment Made

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP)—Bernard Anderson, former personnel chief of the U. S. forest service, has been appointed chief of the personnel branch of the food and agriculture organization, it was announced today.

The Kremlin originally was built as a walled fortress and contained all of the city of Moscow.

Pink Tea?

PT. MACARTHUR, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP)—The food may not be much different from regular army chow, but the mess hall in which the men of the 47th anti-aircraft brigade eat it certainly is. It's pink. And a shade described as powder room pink at that.

Brigade headquarters said the color was suggested by the cooks.

Gives Talk

ALMO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Herman H. Taylor was speaker at the LDS summer conference Sunday. Prayers were given by H. E. King and Floyd Knight.

Mrs. Jeanette Rooker, Stockton, Calif., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Duffer.

Health Group Sets Strategy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Public health service officials briefed leaders of 13 health organizations today on the prospects of a nationwide epidemic of Asiatic flu this fall or winter.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney presided at the conference at public health service headquarters here. He opened the meeting with an up-to-date review of the slow but steady spread of the new flu virus in this country in the past few weeks.

Burney called the meeting to map broad strategy for coping with the national epidemic which he considers increasingly probable.

Representatives of the American Medical Association presented to the conference the association's emergency plans for mobilizing medical manpower if and when the epidemic strikes.

Bottled up

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 14 (AP)—This street was really bottled up. When police responded to an anonymous telephone tip that an intersection was blocked, they found row upon row of beer bottles lined up across the street.

The officers cleared more than 100 bottles from the intersection.

Parking Fines

James Griggs, Edna Myers, Monty Owen, Lester Farley, Norman French, Carl Grabert, E. M. Brune and Ray Personius posted \$1 bonds Tuesday with Twin Falls police for overtime parking violations.

They were fined for mobilizing medical manpower if and when the epidemic strikes.

Residents of Paul Report on Trave

PAUL, Aug. 14—Rickey Joe Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, was christened Sunday at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twiss entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Twin Falls, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelt Brown Sunday at Twin Falls.

Frances Brown, Twin Falls, spent a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craven and family. She returned home Sunday.

ATTEND PICNIC

PAUL, Aug. 14—E-dah-ho chapter Order of Eastern Star, and the Paul Masonic lodge attended a picnic at Neptune park, Rupert, Sunday.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

TROLINGER PHARMACY

PHONE 161 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

144 MAIN AVE. So.

100 ASPIRIN

5-Grain U. S. P. Quality Regular 49c 2 for 49c

WOODBURY SOAP

Reg. Size Bar (Limit 3) 3 for 25c

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

CHLOROPHYLL MOUTH WASH

Refreshes with a delightful minty flavor. 12-OZ. BOTTLE Reg. 57c 39c

FASTEETH-POWDER 67c

Denture Adhesive, Med. Size

ESTIVIN LIQUID 150

A relief for MAY-FEVER discomfort

139 Value

For Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO With CREAM RINSE 8-ounce \$1

"PO-DO" Lather SHAVE CREAM Lanolized to soothe skin. Brushless 49c

For Travel or Work Tote Brush Toothbrush kit complete with Ipana toothpaste. 98c

ALL PURPOSE WALGREEN FILM Indoors or Outdoors Daytime or nighttime #127, 620, or 120... 3 for 75c

PHOTO FINISHING Economy Quality Service

Walgreen Brand CHILDRENS ASPIRIN 1 1/4 grain tablets. Bottle of 30 33c

Blue Jay Plastic, Corn, Callous or Bunion PADS 39c

12-oz. DOLPH INSECT BOMB Aerosol Spray 98c

1-10 MILES NERVINE 8 oz. bottle 98c

LOOSE LEAF ZIPPER BINDERS With, Fillerpaper, Index, Memo & Assignment book! Holds pencils & Pen tool \$2.59 Value! 198c ONLY 89c

Works like an Adding Machine Add-O-Matic

School or Home "TOT" 50 Swingline Stapler & Staples In handy carry box 98c

Ideal for grade school Lunch Kit & Vacuum Bottle Has sturdy handle. Only 24c

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

August Furniture SALE!

One Only
3Pc. SECTIONAL
Regular 399.95
Special 319.95

Lifetime Guarantee Flexsteel
SAVE \$200
2-Piece SECTIONAL
One only Reg. 379.95 179.95 w/t
Black and white
Brown Sect. Reg. 399.95 199.95 w/t
Same as above

2 Only — SAVE \$100
DAVENO and CHAIR
with Ottoman
Reg. 299.95 Special 199.95 w/t

One only, large upholstered
Occasional CHAIR
Reg. 89.95 Special 49.95

2 Only — SAVE \$100
BED DAVENO and CHAIR
Reg. 279.95 Special 179.95 w/t

1 only — SAVE \$100
FOLD-A-BED DAVENO
Reg. 269.95 Special 169.95 w/t

2 only, Reclining
STRATO-LOUNGER
Reg. 119.95 Special 89.95

BEDROOM SUITE
• Mr. and Mrs. Dresser
• Tilting Mirror
• Bookcase Headboard Bed
• Box Spring and Mattress
Regular 249.95 Special 169.95

Greenawalt's

MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING
APPLIANCE & HOME FURNISHERS

TWIN FALLS PHONE 4140
ACROSS FROM THE POSTOFFICE

Vote Triumph Is Chalked up By Communist

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 14 (AP)—Communist Dr. Cheddi Jagan and his People's Progressive Party appeared today to have captured a majority of the 14 legislative council seats at stake in British Guiana's general elections.

Jagan's Chicago-born wife Janet won the Western Essequibo river district, trouncing the nearest of her two Democratic opponents by more than 2,000 votes.

This chalked up seven seats for Jagan's party. The eighth, which would give him a solid majority, seemed assured in the Eastern Essequibo river area, where a Jaganite was running far ahead of three opponents.

Even though Jagan, of East Indian origin, should win the election, British Gov. Sir Patrick Renison has authority to block Communist control by appointing enough men to the colony's legislature to offset the Jaganite majority.

New Drug to Be Used for Swine

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Eli Lilly company of Indianapolis introduced yesterday a new antibiotic to prevent internal parasites in swine that will save farmers an estimated 27 million dollars a year.

O. L. Vance, a Lilly executive director, said at a press conference the antibiotic—hygromycin—would eliminate the intestinal round worm, the nodular worm and the whipworm.

Missionary Feted



JOHN HUBBARD
... son of Mrs. Leo Tracy, Rupert, was honored at a testimonial Sunday for his two and one-half year LDS mission to New Zealand. He leaves Tuesday for Salt Lake City and will leave for New Zealand Aug. 21 from San Francisco. Speakers at the testimonial at the second ward church were Floretta Humphries, Grant Carmichael, Mrs. Tracy, Hubbard, Bishop LeRoy Blacker and stake President Charles Campbell. (Staff engraving)

CHILDREN'S FETE SET
PAUL, Aug. 14—A Children's day program will be held by the Congregational church at Minidoka dam. Potluck dinner is planned at noon and games during the afternoon.

Melon Thefts Converted to Farm's Profit

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 14 (AP)—Watermelon thieves are welcome at a certain 76-acre patch south of Phoenix, but they had better be carrying at least 10 dollars.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Willis said he's found a farmer, whom he refused to name, who has converted substantial melon losses to a tidy profit.

The farmer and his hired man post themselves, with shotguns, on each side of the patch. When they catch the thief, they take him to the farmer's house and offer him a choice of settling out of court for 10 dollars or going to jail.

"He's taken in as much as \$150 a night," Willis said, and no one has chosen the jail. Willis said he was told by the farmer that his efficient defense was set up after losing as much as \$5,000 in tomatoes and melons to looters who loaded pickups with the produce and then sold it.

Married Student Ban Is Revealed

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP)—The board of education has banned young married students from attending Port Huron high school because some of them proved to be a "disruptive influence."

The ban does not apply to married students over 21 years old. The younger married students can continue to receive high school courses through the continuing education service of Port Huron Junior college.

Missionary



GRANT STALEY
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staley, Salt Lake City, former Kimberly residents, will leave Aug. 21 on a two and one-half year mission for the LDS church in Central America. He will be honored at a testimonial at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at Murray 11th ward chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Staley were longtime residents of the Kimberly-Hansen area before moving to Utah in 1949. (Staff engraving)

READY FOR SCHOOL
LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Buckingham palace announced today Prince Charles, 8-year-old heir to the British throne, will leave home next month to board at his father's old school, in Berkshire.

Graham Suggests New Youth Gangs

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Billy Graham last night challenged America's teen-agers to "organize gangs for Christ with as much enthusiasm as you sometimes organize gangs for crime."

The evangelist said the term "gangs for Christ" may sound strange to some, "but I read the other day that one of the teen gangs causing so much trouble here in New York is called 'The Devils'."

"Why not stay in the religious field?" Why not gangs for Christ? he asked his capacity audience of 18,500 in Madison Square garden.

Comet Continues Visible for West

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—A spokesman for Morrison planetarium said today the comet Mrkos, which has been streaking across the heavens nightly for almost a week, will be visible in western skies for another week.

The spokesman said the comet comes into view shortly after sundown and is visible during the early evening. He said it is located under the big dipper and is "about as bright as the north star."

Blackslider

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—State parole officer David Speck is beginning to wonder if he isn't wasting his time.

Speck suspects that one of the parolees who reported to him on good behavior may have stolen \$146.55 in petty cash from his desk drawer.

Scarcity

CRANSTON, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP)—The mayor's traffic safety committee says it is beginning to believe there aren't many courteous drivers in the city.

Last week the committee began a month-long campaign to award theater tickets to courteous drivers. The score up to today is one courteous driver.

Paul People Tell Of Trips, Visits

PAUL, Aug. 14—Mrs. Alma Stewart and granddaughter, Reno, were dinner guests of Edith Treiber Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spreier, Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merrill returned Sunday from a trip to Yellowstone national park.

August Martich is convalescing from flu.

Byron Broeder, Ogden, spent the week-end visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Broeder.

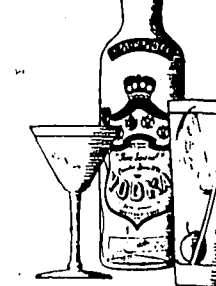
Mr. and Mrs. Bus Brown have returned from Blackfoot where they spent several weeks.

Go to Ketchum

PAUL, Aug. 14—LDS boys and girls who won awards in attendance achievements at church were taken to Ketchum Saturday by their leaders, Bishop and Mrs. Lee Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Blain Nielsen, Ace Hall, Mrs. Bud Sanford and Mrs. Dan Zohner.

The group swam, had picnic dinner, visited the new LDS church and attended the ice follies at Sun Valley.

THE VODKA OF VODKAS



Vodka should be rightly, not lightly chosen. Remember... you drink it!

Smirnoff
the greatest name in VODKA

80 Proof. Distilled from grain. Sje. Pierre Smirnoff Fls. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.

Everyone Saves During

Firestone Labor Day TIRE SALE

FREE 64-Page Rand McNally TRAVELOG Contains 54 Maps

Featuring the All-New Firestone De Luxe Super Champion

Size 6.70-15 Blackwall

At An Amazing Low Price

JUST 1640

Plus tax and cappable tire

All Sizes on Sale

THE ONLY TIRE in this low-price range the original bladed tread design!

100 Down is all you pay

TUBED-TYPE		TUBELESS		
SIZE	BLACK* WHITE*	BLACK* WHITE*		
6.40-15	\$15.85	\$20.10	\$18.35	\$22.75
6.70-15	18.40	22.55	20.35	25.20
7.10-15	18.40	22.55	20.35	25.20
7.60-15	20.15	24.70	22.55	27.80
8.00-15		27.05		30.75

*Plus tax and recappable tire

Pay as little as 75¢ a week

Save on these Labor Day specials too!

BRAKE SPECIAL!

Regular 3.50..... **1.19**

1. Remove front wheels and inspect brake drums and linings.
2. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings.
3. Inspect grease seals.
4. Check and add necessary heavy duty brake fluid.
5. Adjust brake shoes to secure full drum contact.
6. Carefully test brakes.

Truck Tire Buy **Firestone TRANSPORT**

Size 6.00-16

19.95

*Plus tax and recappable tire

As low as 2.00 a week

De Luxe Champion **NEW TREADS**

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your tires

Size 6.70-15

2 for 19.95*

All sizes on sale

New Tire Guarantee *plus tax and recappable tire

Get safe tires for that Labor Day trip... Save money, too!

Firestone STORES

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ALSO AVAILABLE AT YOUR Neighborhood Firestone Dealer

First to SEARS then to school

ROEBUCK AND CO.

KERRYBROOKE GOLD BOND BILTWEEL HONEYSUCKLE FRATERNITY PREP HONEYLANE

Children's Brown Oxfords Approved by National Health Council **5.50**

Popular Saddle for children In all white or white and brown. **5.50**

Girls' Swivel strap style In brown or red **5.50**

Boys' moc-toe slip-on a favorite casual. Usual price would be \$5.95. Goodyear welt for long wear. Black, brown. Size 3-7. **5.98**

Black Patent With Swivel Strap **4.98**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN LIFE AND LOOK

Brown or black oxford with "kicker toe." **5.50**

children's Biltwell shoes designed for proper fit, comfort, and protection of growing feet

Boys' brown oxford. **6.98**

Packed with features found only on shoes costing \$1 to \$2 more. Tough nylon stitching, leather in soles, shape retaining leathers, wear resistant outer soles to mention only a few. Flexible to give and take with active feet. Sears sales people are trained and experienced in correct fitting procedures. Selections are terrific. Choose your favorite.

New swivel strap oxford in black **4.98**

Square toe, heel slip-on. V.I.P. this year. **5.98**

boys' favorite Gold Bond shoes for rugged good looks

All eye-catchers. Leather stormwelt around rich, lustrous leather gives a bold, manly look. Goodyear welt construction for flexibility.

Black of brown moc-toe oxford. Size 3-7. **6.98**

Jelly roll! slip-on 3-7 **5.98**

Classie slip-on. **5.98**

Sweater collar flat. **3.98**

for fashion-wise teens

In class, on a date... you always put your best foot forward in light gray Kerrybrooke. Come choose from old and new favorites in latest fashion colors and textures.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Open 'Til 9 p. m. Friday • PARK FREE • Air Cooled

Stiff Penalty Given to Man For Trophies

CAIRO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Archaeologist Charles Arthur Mues, of Indian Hills, Colo., went free last night with a \$54,840 fine hanging over his head after 54 days in Egyptian prisons.

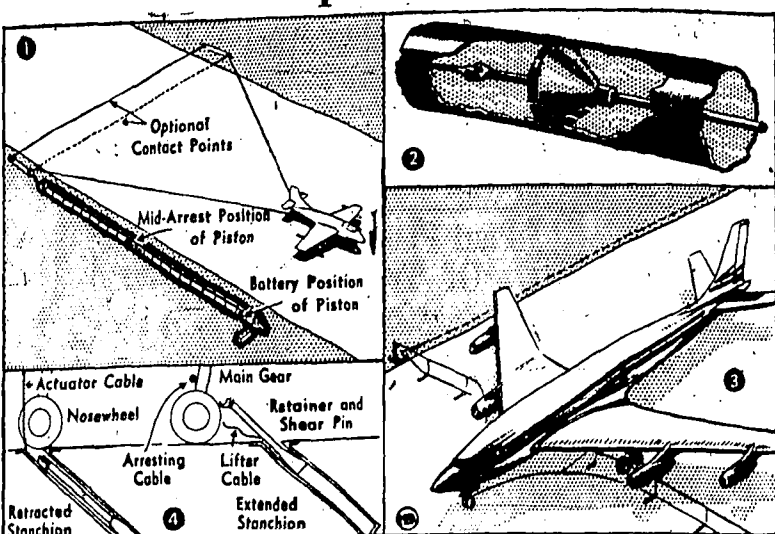
A Cairo court convicted him yesterday on charges of smuggling and stealing archaeological relics and violating Egyptian exchange relations. In addition to the fine, it gave him a suspended sentence of 13 months imprisonment at hard labor.

Mues' lawyer, Hassan el Arrousy, appealed. It appears Mues will be staying in Egypt for some time pending the outcome of his appeal.

The 36-year-old scholar was arrested June 20 at Cairo airport. Police charged he was trying to smuggle out four bags of antiquities dug up in the Dahshur area, eight miles south of the Green Pyramids. Mues claimed to have found a tomb of an unknown Pharaoh there.

Mues denied he was smuggling and said he was unaware of Egyptian laws dealing with antiquities found in Egypt and the property of the state. A special license is required to export them.

Safe Stop for Jet Planes



As planes get faster, airport runways shrink. So there's plenty of concern about handling the first big commercial airliners when they start service two years from now. The "water squeeze" system illustrates safely methods being considered. It incorporates gadgets like those used on military aircraft. Wires hook onto the plane's landing gear (No. 1) if it is in danger of dashing off the end of the runway and brake it to a safe stop. Simple plungers (No. 2) are pulled through pipes alongside the runway to absorb the energy. The water isn't "squeezed," but resists the plunger. The nose wheel starts the action (No. 3). In striking the actuator cable it raises the stanchions (No. 4) which hold the arresting cable so that the cable will engage the main landing gear for a natural stop. (NEA photo)

Newport Mourning Departure of Social Graces, but Newcomers Still Are Awed

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP)—It has been the practice of writers more sophisticated than this one to fly to Newport, to sniff the sea breeze, to hold up a tea crumpet and see the way it crumbles and then, eyes moist with crocodile tears, to compose a requiem for the death of social Newport, the faded rose of American capitalism.

But for this simple suburbanite visiting the Rhode Island playland where President Eisenhower will vacation this summer, there was still much to be awed by. Perhaps enough to awe a president. And, carrying this speculation to a reckless extreme, it might even be said that Newport is one of the few places left to awe a Texas millionaire since nothing humbles new money more than old money, made before high taxes.

True, things have changed since the turn of the century when a man earning a million dollars could live like a millionaire. When the Newport yachts were a block long, liveried footmen held gold candelabra on every sixth step of a grand staircase, diamond necklaces could sink the national debt and Newport hostesses could entertain 100 at dinner without calling in extra help.

Butler Loaf
"In the old days," sniffed an elderly social secretary, "when you called at a house on Bellevue avenue (the most exclusive street), there were three footmen and a butler to let you in. Now there's almost nobody to let you in. Chances are the butler—if there is a butler—is in the back watching TV."

"In the old days there were a butler and footman to let you out. Now, if anybody lets you out, you'd better walk fast. They close the door so quickly you're apt to lose a heel."

"There are no more than three great ladies left in Newport, who live in the old style. The rest are—well, you know. They have three or four servants and just live hand to mouth."

It is also true that some of the great old summer palaces like "Crossways," where the imperious Mrs. Guyanant Flat once entertained, have been sold and broken up into apartments. Others, like the 100-room Edson Bradley castle, have become schools. And the grandest of them all, the 70-room "Breakers," built by Cornelius Vanderbilt, is now open to public tours and only a third floor apartment of 14 rooms is occupied by the present owner, Countess Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

For those slavishly devoted to the old days, social Newport obviously has slipped. But for this contemporary student of split-level housing developments and 60 by 100 foot lots, the magnificence that remains is dazzling enough. The fact that about 75 per cent of the huge summer houses remain in private hands is more impressive than the 25 per cent which have slipped away.

Formal Gardens
Not all but many acres of lawn are still manicured to within a quarter-inch of their velvety life. Formal gardens, outdoor statuary, sparkling fountains and ancient beech and elm trees sweeping the ground like graceful hoop skirts are still treated with the care reserved for the family silver. And, in social Newport, if you are so gauche as to ask how many rooms a given house

has, you still must be prepared for only an estimate.

The question was put to "Henry," the butler for the past three decades at Chateau Sur Mer, and he answered, without a quiver, "50 or 60 rooms."

Here, in Victorian splendor amidst walls of damask and carved Italian paneling, ornate statuary and family portraits painted by John Singleton Copley, lives Miss Edith Wetmore, 87. Her father was a Rhode Island governor and U. S. senator.

Lives Alone
The last of her line, Miss Wetmore lives alone in the house attended by a staff of 15. Because of her advanced age, she spends most of her time in her rooms. She descends occasionally for meals or to work a jigsaw puzzle on a card table tucked away in a corner of a magnificent library.

If Miss Wetmore dines alone, she is served by Henry, who wears black tie, winged collar, cutaway and striped trousers—before 6 p.m.—and thereafter tails and white tie, of course. If there is more than one for dinner, Henry is assisted by a footman in black livery with the Wetmore family crest shining from gold buttons.

Looking out on the drives meandering neatly among the estate's greenhouses, gardeners' cottage and carriage house, I happened to ask if Miss Wetmore owns a Rolls Royce. Henry, with a nice touch of grassroots democracy, said, "No. She has a Cadillac. She doesn't care for anything fancy."

The fact that she rides a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce is not held against her. Louis Bruguire, whom many regard as the social leader of Newport today, a striking, blue-haired woman in her 60s, Mrs. Bruguire represents a gracious combination of new and old Newport. Always smartly turned out, she frequently chartered a plane for an afternoon of shopping in New York.

Mrs. Bruguire presides over "Wakehurst," a stone mansion modeled after an English castle the English nobility can no longer afford. It has leaded glass windows, priceless Dutch masters lighted by candles, rooms filled with growing orchids, and a terrace dominated by a huge, striking, striped marquee covering matching rugs and tapestries from Egypt.

60 at Dinner
The mistress of Wakehurst recently entertained 60 for dinner honoring Capt. Alan Villiers of the Mayflower II. On arrival each male guest was handed a discreet card by the butler telling him which lady to escort in to dinner.

Cocktails were served in the "long hall"—Mrs. Bruguire still does not tolerate them in the drawing room and dinner was served at two long tables in the main dining room and on the terrace, liveried footmen assisting.

Cocktails, incidentally, have not been allowed to corrupt the social traditions of Newport quite the way they have elsewhere. Says Mrs.

James Van Allen, one of Newport's younger hostesses (whose husband is an Astor kin):

"As most houses here, if you are asked for dinner at 8:30 you know you'll be seated by 9. At Southampton or even along the Philadelphia Main Line, you must wait through an hour and a half of cocktails."

Newport still has many varied signs of the convenience and occasional capriciousness of great wealth, despite high taxes.

Heated Pool
Robert R. Young, the railroad man whose estate adjoins Perle Mesta's, recently built himself a \$250,000 heated swimming pool complete with dressing rooms and snack bar.

Not many estates away lives a retired banker. Some 15 years ago he bought the place next door. Since then the former banker and his wife, both in their 70s, have occupied adjoining but separate houses. Each has at least 20 rooms and a separate staff of servants.

It is said there is no hostility between man and wife. They just happen to enjoy the space and convenience of separate establishments, although frequently they will dine together or will accept invitations out in tandem.

But picturing Newport only in terms of its most spectacular elements—society and wealth—is unfair to this historic old island town whose permanent population is about 40,000 to which the summer residents add only another 5,000.

Average Man, too

Bailey's Beach may still rank as the holy of holies among exclusive beach clubs, but there are many other beaches and facilities for the public before noon.

average man. Wealth no longer commands the town. In 1920, the rich summer people paid 55 per cent of the town's taxes; last year, only 18 per cent.

Newport's greatest source of income is the U. S. navy which maintains three vital commands here, the naval base (where the Eisenhower will stay), the naval war college and destroyer headquarters for the Atlantic fleet.

Newport resents that its proud history frequently has been obscured by the splendor of great wealth. The town was an important seaport before the Revolution.

Newport has learned to survive much—the Revolution, the War of 1812, high taxes and more recently the annual jazz festival.

Jazz Festivals
Four years ago the town was rocked by thousands of non-Newport types coming for the first jazz hoedown sponsored by Mrs. Louis Lorillard. Since then Newport has learned to regain its composure after this yearly blowout of hep cats although many of the visitors still sleep in the oddest places—in cars, on beaches, in tents, on park benches.

Newport, of course, is excited by the impending presidential visit and town boosters are predicting it will boom tourist trade. Even Bailey's beach, which as recently as 1949 kept a supreme court justice waiting a half hour in a corridor until a sponsor could be found for him, was quick to extend an invitation to the Eisenhower.

The President is expected to play most of his golf at the Newport Country club, whose members include Howard G. Cushing, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Robert Golet, Archibald Van Buren, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Sheldon Whitehouse. Despite such plush names, it is also true that the course is open to the public before noon.

ID

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SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Fine rayon lining, knit collars, cuff and bottom. Beige and rust colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Regular 14.98 **11.88**

Verti-Stripe SPORT DENIMS

Heavy weight slacks. Full cut, sanforized. Ivy league model. New shades of blue and grey. Sizes 29 to 36. Regular 4.98.

2.99



WORK SOCK — Guaranteed. All cotton with nylon reinforced heels and toe. 10-13, reg. 25c 4 for 88c

WINDBREAKER JACKETS — Grey and tan. All nylon. Washable, zipper front, sizes 36-44, regular 4.98 3.99

WHITE T-SHIRTS — First quality. Fine combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neck band. S-M-L. Regular 1.00 69c

STRETCH SOX — Fancy pattern, nylon. Regular 69c to 1.00 2 pr. 88c

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SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT — Famous brand. Large selection of styles and colors. S, M, L, and EX-L. Regular 2.95 and 5.00 2 for 5.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS — Broadcloth and flannel. Slight irregulars. Nationally famous make. A, B, C, D. 2 for 5.00

COTTON BRIEFS — Fully combed, white cotton. S, M, L. Regular 59c 2 pr. 88c

HANDKERCHIEFS — Full size, fine count white cotton. Regular 10c each dozen 88c

Sweat Shirts

Heavy weight cotton. Silver, blue, white. S, M, L. Regular 1.98

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Athletic Undershirts

Fully combed, white cotton. 36-46. Regular 59c

2 for 88c



First quality, famous brand

SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves. Many patterns and styles. Regular 4 and 45

2 for 5.00

Boys Wear

Boys' Spit Hood PARKA COATS

Sturdy two-ply asteen fabric is wind and water repellent. Heavy zipper. Quilted lining. Dynel trimmed hood. Sizes 4-18. Red, blue and charcoal.

Regular 14.95 **9.88**

LAYAWAY NOW FOR COLDER WEATHER!

13 3/4 oz. Famous Brand

WESTERN JEANS

Slight irregulars of 2.98 seller.

1.99 Reg. 2.98



Boys' White

T-SHIRTS

Better quality. Nylon reinforced neck bands. Sizes 2-18. Regular 59c-79c.

2 for 1.00

White knit

Cotton Briefs

Sizes 2-16. Regular 49c

3 pr. 1.00

Boys' Sanforized

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

Grey striped denim. Sizes 6-12. Regular 2.49

1.88

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Full washable, Ivy league style. Two popular shades: Charcoal or wheat. Sizes 6-18.

Regular 4.98 **3.88**

Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Combed yarn, crew neck. Finely knit, short sleeves. All are washable and fast colors. Sizes 8-16.

Regular 1.29 **88c**

Boys' ARGYLE SOX

Combed cotton. Heavy weight. Assorted styles. Sizes 7-10 1/2, regular 50c

2 pair 77c

Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

Better quality, newest styles. Lots of patterns from which to choose. Sizes 6-18.

Regular 1.98 to 2.98 **1.88**

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Don't Let Medical Bills Bankrupt You

on Page 30 of

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GET SET!
IT'S TIME
TO GO...**

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CHECK EVERY DEPT. In This SAVINGS EVENT



LADIES' SWEATERS
Orlon cardigans and slippers in all the wanted colors. Sizes 36-40

SLIPOVERS 2.99
CARDIGANS 3.99

ONE GROUP SKIRTS
Flannels and tweeds and novelty wools. Sizes 10-18. Values to 8.98.

4.99

ONE GROUP UTILITY COATS
Ideal raincoats or in-between. Novelty fabrics. Values to 29.98

16.99

LADIES' DUSTERS
Gold print Dura Suede or Polished cottons. Box or Coachman styles. Florals and monotone prints. Regular values to 5.98

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Ladies' Blouses
Plaids, jewel tones, pastels, prints. Short sleeve or the new roll up sleeve. Sizes 32-38.

1.99

Summer Dresses Greatly Reduced
Entire remaining stock. Greatly reduced for quick clearance. Sizes 9-15 and 10-20. 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

INFANTS' WEAR
Including sun dresses, sleepwear, suits, bonnets and many other items.

1/2 OFF

NYLON HOSE

Munsingwear NYLONS
Full fashioned, first quality. 51 and 60 gauge. 8 1/2-11 in short, regular and tall. Regular values to 1.65.

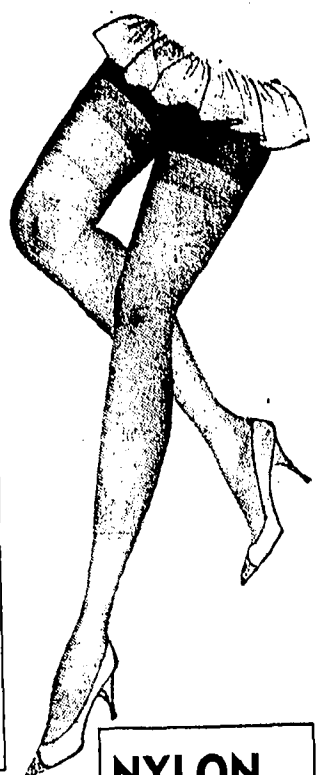
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FULL FASHIONED NYLONS
Slight irregulars. 8 1/2-11. 60-gauge. Two shades.

2 pair 1.00

A PAIR AND A SPARE
First quality 60 gauge. Full fashioned. 3 hose per package.

88c



NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS
White in sizes Medium and large. Regular 69c.

3 pair 99c

CLOWN DOLL
Multi-colored stuffed clown, 27" long. Rayon taffeta covering with smiling faces. Tinkle bell on top. Special

1.00

Corduroy
Slight irregulars in solid colors.

77c YARD

SKIRT LENGTHS
All wool. First quality in 54-inch widths.

2.99

RAYON FABRIC
One group rayons and blends. Regular to 1.49.

77c YARD

One Group COTTONS and RAYONS
37c YARD

LINGERIE
One group of lingerie and sleepwear.

1/3 OFF

LADIES' SUMMER SUITS
Sizes 10-20 in year 'round fabrics. Values to 39.98

10.00

BRAS and GIRDLES One Group **1/2 OFF**

Corduroy CRAWLERS
BIB OVERALLS and SLACKS. Sizes 2-4.

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5-Yd. Dress Length
First quality cuts of top designer fabrics. Wonderful colors and patterns. All regular 98c to 1.98 yard material. Special includes: 35c pattern, 25c zipper and 10c spool of thread.

3.99

SPECIALS GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES
A complete selection of plaids, light and dark prints, stripes with self or novelty trim. Famous name fabrics, color fast, drip dry and no-iron. One of the largest selections we've ever had.

2.99

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Plaids, novelty tweeds, fleeces, suede. Box or fitted styles. Velvet trim detail. Every new fall color. Warm winter lining. Sizes 4-6 and 7-14

6.99 - 8.99

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Flip hoods, braid trim. Fabrics of river sheen, water repellent and crease-resistant. Tailored for warmth and durability. Sizes 4-14.

Regular 10.98 value **7.99**

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Specially purchased for this event. Dura-suede, corduroy quilt cottons, pleated rayons. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 5-6x and 7-14

1.88 - 2.88

TAFFETA PETTICOATS
White, blue and reds. Sizes 7-14.

Regular 3.95, now **1.49**

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS
Pastels and white. Nylon briefs in white only. Sizes 2-14

Regular 49c **3 pair 1.00**

SLIPS AND PETTICOATS
Cotton and nylons. Bouffant slips and petticoats, straight and full cottons. Sizes 14 and 8-14 teens

1.00 to 4.00

RAYON PANTIES
Lace trim in white only. Sizes 6-14.

Regular 69c **44c**

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Cotton pastels and dark colors. Sizes 7-14

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CHILDREN'S SHOES DOWNSTAIRS

SADDLE OXFORDS
Black and white or all white. Smooth elk uppers, white soles.

4.49

BROWN MOC-TOE
All leather uppers, composition soles. 8 1/2-3. A-C widths.

CREPE SOLE OXFORD
Brown or red glove leather. Matching cushion crepe soles. 8 1/2-3 in B and C widths.

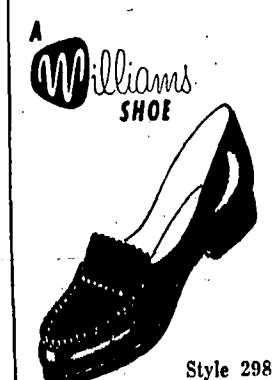
BOYS' HI SHOES
Brown leather uppers. Compo sole. Moc and scuff proof toe. BOB widths. 8 1/2-3.

GIRLS' STRAPS
Brown or red smooth leather uppers. Neolite soles. 8 1/2-3.

OXFORDS AND STRAPS
In assorted styles and colors. All leather uppers. Compo soles. Sizes 8 1/2-3 and 4 1/2-7. Values to 1.95

4.00

It's Solid!
in Style
and Ease!

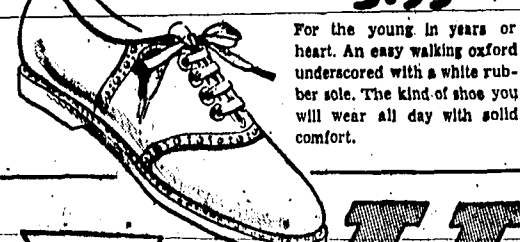


4.44

Full of downright ease and topflight style... a supple leather moccasin-type casual with accents of chalk white stitching and vamp X's. Brown or black, both versatile. Soft crepe sole.

Greet Fall In White Oxfords

5.95



For the young in years or heart. An easy walking oxford underscored with a white rubber sole. The kind of shoe you will wear all day with solid comfort.

SUMMER HANDBAGS One Table **1/2 OFF**
SUMMER GLOVES One Table **1/2 OFF**
SUMMER JEWELRY plus tax **33c**

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS
40 denier tailored nylon in white and pink. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Regular 79c

2 for 1.00

Munsingwear SLEEPWEAR
Baby doll pajamas, gowns and bedjackets. Soft brushed rayon in pink, blue, yellow, rose, red. With attractive trim. Sizes S, M, L.

2.98

GOWN & P.J. SPECIAL
Munsingwear brushed rayon in pink, blue, coral, yellow, red and prints. Attractive trim. Sizes 32-44. Regular 4.95

3.98

MUNSINGWEAR Nylon Tricot GOWNS
Lovely tricot in pink, blue, yellow and rose with attractive trim. 32-46, Regular 5.95

3.98

LADIES' HANKIES
Large assortment of hankies in new cotton prints and white linens.

25c

BOUFFANT PETTICOATS
All nylon in a beautiful selection of styles and colors. B.M.L.

3.98
(others to \$12.98)

SNOWDRIFT SHEETS and CASES
Type 140 muslin. Slight irregulars. Just in time for school.

FULL SIZE 1.99
TWIN SIZE 1.88
CASES 44c

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Huge selection of full size chenilles in a choice of colors. Regular to 7.95.

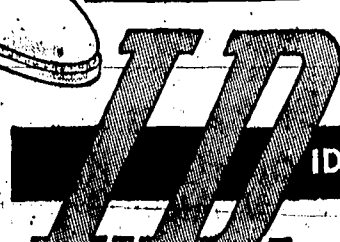
3.99

Woven BEDSPREAD
Just arrived

4.98

CANNON BATH TOWELS
Big 24x46 size. First quality terry. Regular 1.49.

88c



ONE GROUP COTTONS-RAYONS 37c YD.
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TWIN FALLS

Kremlin Raps Western Plan On Disarming

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Russia accused the Western powers yesterday of giving "revenge-seeking forces in West Germany" the right of veto over the entire disarmament problem.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin presented the charge in a speech which also criticized U. S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen as over-optimistic on disarmament.

Zorin attacked the Western position in tying comprehensive manpower reductions to such political issues as reunification of Germany. "We are forced to the conclusion that the solution of the German problem on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's terms is being put forward as an obstacle to such a reduction," Zorin told the U. N. disarmament subcommittee.

"The Western powers' position leads to the revenge-seeking forces in West Germany being given in fact the right of veto in deciding the entire disarmament problem and even any initial disarmament measures."

Zorin denounced the Western stand on military manpower reduction in a stiff 20-minute speech later released by the Soviet embassy.

He took note of a statement by Stassen last Wednesday that the delegates themselves may not realize how close they may be to a treaty. "If we examine realistically the position that has arisen in the subcommittee, it has to be admitted, unfortunately that the optimistic picture Mr. Stassen painted for us far from exists," Zorin declared. "The real state of affairs does not give ground for complacency."

DRIVER FINED

KING HILL, Aug. 14—Eroll D. Kunze, Baker, Ore., has been fined \$10 and \$3 costs in justice court here for failure to stop at the port of entry station.

Senate Inquiry Into Labor Rackets



New Chemical Used in Smog

DETROIT, Aug. 13 (AP)—Ford Motor company announced today the discovery of a promising chemical for purifying auto exhaust gases and other significant accomplishments in anti-smog research.

The company said technical details of the developments will be disclosed by Ford engineers at the society of automotive engineers meeting at Seattle, Wash., Friday.

Company officials said the exhaust gas purifier is vanadium pentoxide, a yellow powder which effectively eliminated more than 80 per cent of the offensive hydrocarbons for 100 hours in laboratory tests with a single-cylinder engine.

Ford also announced the development of a "hydrocarbon integrator" which automatically measures hydrocarbon emission from the exhaust of an auto under any driving condition.

Low Tide

WASHINGTON CROSSING, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—The searing Northeastern drought left its mark on a famed historical spot today.

The place where George Washington and his army crossed the Delaware river in boats in 1776 was at wading level from one bank to the other.

SHEEP AUCTION

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.
EVERY
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
Idaho
Livestock Auction

SMASH PERFORMANCE STARTS THURSDAY



Sonny Spencer

Now there's madcap music at the Horse Shu Club for all of Magic Valley ... at long last we have arranged for Sonny Spencer to appear here ... the greatest performer to come out of the rock 'n' roll country! You have never seen an entertainer with such spontaneous jump talent; especially see his Elvis routine that is better than the original.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION



Musical Dolls Duo

It's la femme musicale extraordinary! Vocalists, Comedienne ... set to their own music. You may have seen them featured with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and in the big colored movie release of the Florida Musical Water Festival. Come and see these musical party dolls from Los Angeles.

See Them on KLIX-TV THURSDAY NITE, 7:30

COME OUT AND WELCOME
THIS FAMOUS ALL GIRL DUO
(WE REALLY MEAN ALL GIRL)

If you haven't dipped your lucky fingers into the Fabulous Horse Shu Money Grab (Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday) you have missed a free chance to pick up hundreds of dollars ... DO IT NOW!



Horse Shu CLUB
On Highway 93 South
Across the Nevada Line

RIDE THE FREE HORSE SHU BUS ... LEAVES DAILY FROM BOB GEER'S WEST 5 POINTS SERVICE

233 EAST MAIN

QUALITY FURNITURE!
FINAL CLEARANCE

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MODELS

10-PC. LIVING ROOM SET

• 4-Piece divan set • Cocktail table • 2 Step end tables • 2 Table lamps • 1 Smoker

Regular 324.65

249.88

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Lined oak or mist grey bedroom set, solid hardwood. Large dresser with plate glass mirror. Book case bed with foot board. 310 coil unit 4/6 box springs and mattress.

Regular \$219

179.88

37-PIECE Dinette-Kitchen ENSEMBLE

5-Piece Dinette Set
Matching step stool
Kitchen base cabinet
18 Piece Snack set
12 Piece Pyrex set

\$136.12 Value

99.88

1 Only 2-Piece Sectional Davenport

Very good tweed and metallic cover. Hardwood frame. Regular 219.95

NOW

159.88

1 ONLY 3-PIECE 45 DEGREE Sectional Davenport

Reg. Value 229.95

NOW

159.88

3-Piece Living Room Group

Very attractive tweed cover sofa bed Platform rocker, Swivel occasional chair. \$209.00 Value

177.88

EASY TERMS
at Western

Western Auto
The Family Store

Limited Time
ONLY
SAVE \$36.24

SEE A WHOLE FLOOR OF FURNITURE BARGAINS

Wagon Wheel Steel Bunk Bed

complete with good innerspring mattress and springs. Use also as twin or trundle bed. \$109.00 Value

89.88

Steel Bunk Bed

also twin or trundle bed Complete with springs and mattress

64.88

Large Hiback Hardwood Swivel Rocker

Good Tweed cover, plastic arms and back. Choice of 3 colors. \$44.95 Value

36.88

Large King Size Dinette Set

table opens to 72 inches, complete with 6 good heavy chairs. Assortment of colors. \$129.95 Value

94.88

9x12 Linoleum Rugs

Good heavy, our-standard quality rugs. Regular 9.95

8.44

233 East Main
Open 'Til
9 P.M. Friday

Three Prison Assistants for Montana Quit

DENVER, Mont., Aug. 14 (AP)—The deputy warden and two guard assistants have resigned at the Montana Penitentiary, where riotous prisoners rioted and held control for more than two weeks ago.

One of the guards, Everett Ripley, 34, was one of five hostages held by the convicts during the uprising.

Another Ripley was the other two guards. The deputy warden, Capt. Harry V. Lockwood, and Capt. Harry V. Lockwood, deputy warden, resigned Tuesday night.

The resignations were to the board of prison commissioners, ruling body of the institution.

Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson, the only board member available, said the agency had received no official communication on the resignations.

Surprised

The resignations apparently took the board by surprise. P. O. Burrell and other officials were absent at the time of the resignations.

Burrell was absent at the time of the resignations. He was in the hospital at the time of the resignations. He was in the hospital at the time of the resignations.

Met Prisoners

Ripley, while a hostage, sat quietly with a group of the convicts during the height of the revolt and reason with them.

"I think Capt. Ripley and the other guards were the best of the lot," said Warden Burrell.

Lockwood, a veteran of more than 20 years service at the prison, had been deputy warden for six and one-half years. He was in charge of the 10-year-old institution during the riot.

Road Official Gets View on New Routings

By The Associated Press

Secretary Wayne Summers of the state highway board continued a tour through eastern Idaho today, armed with a wire recorder, he is listening to local views on proposed periphery routings in connection with the proposed portion of the interstate highway.

He already heard from spokesmen for Arco and Moore in connection with a route between the two communities that would replace U. S. 93A. And yesterday he heard from residents of Dubois, Harner and other communities in separate hearings on the site of a freeway that will supplant U. S. 91 between Sage Junction and Idaho-Montana border.

Generally, Summers and his crew state and federal road officials and engineers have been getting approval of their plans. He has some more-or-less minor recommendations gathered at the hearings will be taken into consideration. Boise when the highway board has up final routing plans.

Some concern was expressed at yesterday's hearings over movement of livestock across and along the proposed new freeway. Summers assured the stockmen the board will attempt to provide adequate facilities to handle livestock movements in the area.

Humphrey Named To Company Post

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 (AP)—John M. Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury, today was named board chairman of National Steel corporation.

Humphrey, one of the founders of the corporation in 1927, was a board member and chairman of the executive committee when he was appointed a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet in 1953. He resigned only recently.

MEETING SET

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—The annual Mountain regional meeting of the civil air patrol will be held here today and Sunday.

When you broil pork chops, add a little liquid to the pan so that the meat is tender. The liquid will be cooked away and the chops will be browned.

GOING AWAY?

Life's like that. And all your favorite features can be yours on vacation. Just telephone.

Going on Vacation?

Your carrier will be happy to give you papers while you are away. Just phone 38 and request a vacation pass. Or if you want a paper to follow you, just call 38 and we'll be glad to mail the paper as an extra charge.

Giant Plane Still Causes Controversy



The air force's B-36, a huge plane with long range, but slow by present standards, soon will be only a memory. Convair has made final modifications on the planes and some already have been scrapped. (NEA photo)

Last Modifications Being Made for B-36 Which Becomes Obsolete Ship

CARSWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Mich. (NEA)—Several weeks ago a repainted, face-lifted, giant B-36 bomber was rolled out of the big Convair plant on the other side of this field.

It was duly turned over to Brig. Gen. Nils Ohman, commander of the 19th air division, based here.

A small group of Convair executives and air force officers assembled for the event. Some expressed relief at the significance of the occasion. Some expressed regret.

This was the last work the Convair plant would ever do on the B-36. The last new one was delivered Aug. 14, 1954. The older ones are already being torn apart for salvage. Within five years this last refurbished job will suffer the same fate.

Ten years ago this summer the first lumbering, incredibly large B-36 came off the production line. The decade after that saw the big bomber become the most controversial flyin' machine in the history of aviation.

The B-36 caused a bitter feud between the air force and navy which erupted into a sensational congressional investigation in August of 1949. They called it "the revolt of the admirals."

Top navy brass became terrified that the enormous cost of the B-36 program and the plane's ability to span oceans spelled doom for the seagoing force. A brilliant, dedicated captain, Arleigh Burke, organized a super-secret group called "Op 23" to get the B-36 scuttled.

Replica of Christ's Tomb Is Being Built in United States

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The "Garden of Hope," the dream of a young minister of a place where visitors may find rest and peace in surroundings duplicating those of the Holy Land in the days of Christ, is nearing completion on a hilltop near here.

An exact replica of the tomb of Christ in Jerusalem is taking shape. Stones from the Holy Land, shrubs, trees and other plants from Jerusalem will beautify the grounds. One hundred white doves from Belgium land will become permanent residents in the garden.

In addition to the tomb, the 2½-acre site will include a garden and a chapel. The chapel of dreams will be an exact replica of a tiny Spanish mission in San Francisco. A carpenter's shop, like one where Christ once plied his trade, also will be constructed.

It will contain a gift shop. The money taken in there will serve two purposes. It will provide work for a group of orphans in Jerusalem, who will make the articles to be sold, and it will help maintain the shrine. Behind the project is the Rev.

Another brilliant officer, Adm. Arthur Radford, was also a key man in this effort. Burke today is chief of naval operations. Radford recently left the post of chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. But a third key navy man, Capt. John Crommelin, did not fare so well.

He passed derogatory information on the B-36 and on defense policies generally to newsmen in a dark Washington alley and ended up relieved of active duty.

Gen. Omar Bradley called the navy brass a crew of "fancy Dancs." President Truman, in desperation, called in General Eisenhower to help straighten things out in the Pentagon.

Today you can still get a good argument with an admiral or air force general on the contribution which the B-36 made to America's defense.

There are military experts—in the majority—who claim that the existence of a plane able to deliver a 10,000 pound load of nuclear weapons to targets more than 5,000 miles away and return non-stop kept Russia from declaring war on the U. S.

Critics point out that the plane was never used to drop a bomb in anger and that proof of its worthlessness was the failure of the air force to use it during the Korean fighting.

The total cost of the B-36 fleet comes to more than a billion and one-half dollars, the air force says. Convair, now a division of General Dynamics corporation, produced 384 B-36s. Fourteen were demolished in

crashes which killed 94 men. Some have been converted to photographic reconnaissance planes. A few are built to launch and recover their own "parasite" fighter planes.

A cargo version of the B-36, called the XC-98, was the biggest transport ever built. It was just declared obsolete and put up for sale after flying close to one and one-half million miles. On one flight it carried an unbelievable 50-ton load of cargo.

The total number of hours which strategic air command crews flew B-36s loaded with live nuclear weapons as part of the country's instant retaliation concept will probably never be revealed. It's a staggering figure.

Right up to the recent delivery of the last refurbished B-36 they have been improving them. They first added four jet engines to the six piston, pusher type engines and have been upping the power of them all ever since. It now flies close to 450 miles per hour. Speed of the first one was about 250 miles per hour.

On July 28-30, 1949, a B-36 made its first 10,000 mile non-stop flight carrying a 10,000 pound bomb load half way, simulating an attack on a distant enemy country. Since then the load carrying limit and range of the B-36 have been extended.

"I guess when you get right down to it the only ones who know if the B-36 kept Russia from attacking the U. S. are some commies in the Kremlin," says Sgt. Tom Baker, a B-36 crewman.

"But at least we who fly in them like them," he adds.

Conduct Survey

ALMO, Aug. 14—Gerald Hillier, Sacramento, Calif., Emory Swan, Centralia, Wash., David Scott, Missoula, Mont., and Floyd Hall, Shoshone, left for Lava Hot Springs Monday on a research survey of Taylor grazing act lands.

Delmar Vale, of the Burley bureau of land management, is in charge of the project. They have been conducting a similar project near Almo for two weeks.

Ducks have a telescopic eyesight. They can focus their eyes for near or far vision.

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Lease Okayed On Improving Indian Lands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Undersecretary of Interior Hatfield Chilson today announced the signing of a 25-year contract with Colorado River Enterprises, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz., under which the corporation will develop about 67,000 acres of Indian agricultural land in western Arizona at an estimated cost of \$28,000,000.

The corporation headed by S. W. Barton, also will complete the gravity irrigation system on the Colorado River Indian reservation.

Back to Indians

During the last five years of the contract, one-fifth of the developed land will be turned over each year for use by the Indians who are the beneficial owners of the property.

Chilson signed the lease late yesterday, under authority of the Colorado River leasing act of 1955.

Three Bids

The department said the Colorado River Enterprises proposal was one of three received by the Indian bureau following the offer of the property for agricultural development lease in May. The only other detailed offer was submitted by another Phoenix organization identified as River Valley farms.

The department said two individuals, Russell Giffen and Jack A. Harris, expressed a joint interest in leasing the land but indicated they did not have time to submit a detailed offer before the deadline of June 25.

Ethics Group Sends Threat To Teamsters

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—The AFL-CIO handed the Teamsters' union a stiff warning today: Show up for a showdown on corruption charges or be judged without further hearings.

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued the ultimatum by setting Sept. 5-6 as new dates for Washington hearings where the Teamsters will have their last chance to reply to AFL-CIO accusations.

Will Be Judged

Even if the Teamsters fail to appear at that time, Meany said, the federation's executive council will meet about Sept. 23 or 24 to make its long-awaited ruling in the Teamsters' case. The council could order the 1,400,000-member trucking union, the largest in the nation, to clean up or face ouster from the united labor movement.

In any case, Meany emphasized, the AFL-CIO will act before the Teamsters' convention begins, Sept. 30 in Miami. The convention could be considered a test of Teamsters' intentions to reform their union.

Accusation Made

The union is accused of failing to rid itself of corrupt officers. The charges mainly involve discredited President Dave Beck's alleged misuse of union funds.

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Youngster Makes Friend



Young Earl Boyles, Jr., has all the equipment necessary to convince his pony he wants to be friends. That lump of sugar Earl is holding should settle the bargain. (AP photo)

American Trend Toward Suburban Life Is Boon to Children Who Want Ponies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The pony is moving into American suburbia and the kids love it.

So do the pony breeders.

Earl Boyles, Lexington radio-television station executive and pony farm operator, says the upsurge in sales is amazing. He estimates sales increased "at least 300 per cent—probably more" in the last 10 years.

The boom is tied in with the migration to suburbs. More room for the kids has come to mean more ponies.

Boyles claims a half acre at the most is all that's needed for a pony. Housing and feed are no problem with that much space, he says.

A stud Shetland colt costs from \$100 to \$125. Boyles personally recommends a gelding for the children. It doesn't cost as much as the mare and is the best riding.

Mares are kept for breeding and cost from \$500 up. A well broken, top grade gelding sells for an average of \$300.

The pony's appetite can be satisfied with an oversize yard and winter feed costing about \$30. His housing needs are modest, a vacant tool shed or small stall attached to a garage.

Boyles advocates a slow method of breaking or training a pony. "Make friends with him. Handle him constantly and pet him. Lead him around and when he learns to lead, let a child lead him."

"Start with a light saddle and let him get used to weight gradually. If the weight is too heavy, the pony would be inclined to throw it off," he cautioned.

"If he never throws the first child, he'll never throw the second. The Shetland, never over 44 inches

high and generally between 38-42 inches, lives to an age averaging 28 to 30 years.

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Present Arms



Allan Stackhouse, 6, bares the target zone as Dr. William Geiger reads a Salk shot in New York. (NEA photo)

Vaccine Is Proved Effective; Nation Sets to Conquer Polio

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Communities throughout the nation are moving in for the kill on polio.

Armed with Salk vaccine, the United States public health service, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and American Medical Association are getting ready to complete inoculation of the bulk of the population.

The total cost of this campaign may be close to 100 million dollars. Some shots are still being given free. But where people can afford to pay, there is a charge of \$3 or so.

By late fall or early winter, they hope the 100 million people under 40 will have received at least one of the three vaccine shots needed for full protection. This is the large age group which the murderous, crippling disease usually strikes.

Health officials plan to reach their goal by year-round campaigns promoting use of the Salk vaccine. Right now NFIP reports a shortage of serum due to some weak shipments which had to be rejected. Another reason for the shortage is attributed to the greater demand and use of the vaccine during the last few months.

However, an NFIP spokesman says there will be enough ready by fall to inoculate everyone who wants it.

Already more than 68 million have received at least one shot since Salk vaccine was first introduced in 1955. Seventeen million of these were inoculated from March 18 to July 1 of this year.

Since inoculations started, only 43 people out of 20 million who received all three shots have contracted paralytic polio.

Those who haven't had the full set or have taken no shots at all didn't fare so well. Since January this year, paralytic cases have totaled 874. However, during the same period in 1956, 1,527 were maimed.

The public health service recently described the damaging blows Salk vaccine is inflicting on the disease. Since Jan. 1 of this year, 1,557 cases have been reported. There were almost twice as many during the same time last year. From 1952-56 the average number of a year's first six months was 4,294.

NFIP officials attribute these advances to hard-hitting publicity and an unusually fast public acceptance of the vaccine. An NFIP spokesman recently declared the Salk drug has had "a broader public acceptance in a shorter space of time than other vaccines."

One of the largest campaigns to promote the serum was kicked off this year at the January meeting of the AMA. Following this group's announcement of a plan to vaccinate all Americans under 40, towns and cities all over the country moved into action.

Polio clinics were set up in hospitals, schools, and industrial plants. Mobile units rolled out into the countryside. Merchants, planned contests to promote the drive. The only requirement to enter was that a person must have received at least one polio shot.

The town of Protection, Kans., was the first to vaccinate 100 per cent of its under-40 age group. Formerly a haven from Indian attacks, the community became one of the stronger fortifications against polio.

Dial Telephone System Planned

POCAHELLO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday announced completion of plans to install a dial system here by late 1958.

It said the first big step was taken yesterday with awarding of contract to Brennan Construction company of Pocatello for construction of a building to house the dial system.

Breaks Arms

RUPERT, Aug. 14 — Mrs. Albert Petzer, Rupert, broke both arms in a freak accident Sunday evening. She was attending a family reunion at Neptune park and had just placed her daughter in a swing. Mrs. Petzer then sat in another swing. The chain broke. Both arms were broken just above the wrist.

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Weird War Continues After Three Years in Little Laos

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Aug. 14 (AP)—The 1954 Geneva truce brought the Indochina war to an end except in tiny, sleepy Laos.

In that land-locked kingdom, royal government troops and the communist-led Pathet Lao have been fighting a miniature war for three years.

Efforts to bring about a military and political settlement started a year ago but have borne little fruit. Some Western observers fear a truce favorable to the communists would open a land bridge through Laos from communist China on the north into rich Thailand and Malaysia to the southwest.

Perhaps nowhere in the international cold war is there such an ironic battle as the one being fought in Laos.

The Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanou Vong, 45, is the half-brother of the royal Laotian Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, 56.

The communist leader spends much of his time in the royal capital, Vientiane, surrounded by the government he is fighting. He meets his half-brother socially despite the war that divides them.

Some observers say a key to Prince Souphanou Vong's communist opposition to his brother's government can be found in his wife.

The insurgent leader is married to a Viet Namee, and much of his support comes from communist North Viet Nam.

The two brothers were educated in engineering in France. The royal government's Prince Souvanna Phouma attended the 1951 San Francisco peace conference as a member of the Laotian delegation.

Prince Souphanou Vong's communist forces occupy parts of two northern Laotian provinces — Sam Neua and Phong Saly, which border on North Viet Nam and communist China.

But the outposts of the royal army and communist forces are so confused and intermingled that it is difficult to draw a front line.

The United States has given the royal Laotian government more than 100 million dollars since the 1954 Geneva agreement. Most of it was military aid to the government's 25,000-man army.

The size of the Pathet Lao army has been estimated at 6,000 regular soldiers, trained in guerrilla warfare and equipped with light weapons.

The war in Laos—which is one of

the newer members of the United Nations—does not go on day after day. Fighting is sporadic.

The population of the communist area is about 100,000, compared with Lao's total population of two million. The majority of inhabitants of the two communist provinces are members of the mountain tribes.

Economically, Phong Saly and Sam Neua provinces are of little value. Sam Neua's products include benzoin laurel, a resin used in manufacturing perfume, and nuxvomica, a drug.

Ponies are the only means of land transportation in the communist provinces, where they often move in caravans. A small airport needs repairing. There are no roads suitable for automobiles.

When he is not in the royal capital, the communist prince is believed to maintain his headquarters in a forest, several days by horse from the nearest town.

Top Ram Brings \$360 in Oregon

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 14 (AP)—The 31st annual Oregon ram sale held here yesterday brought a top price of \$360 for a Rambouillet ram.

The ram was sold by John K. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, to Phil Coyne, Ontario.

Auctioned were more than 275 head of selected rams of six different breeds.

Recovering

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Only 15 persons of the approximately 200 who caught a touch of flu on a trans-Atlantic ship crossing still were laid up today. The rest were well, and on their way.

Most of them were foreign exchange students.

Board Meets

RICHFIELD, Aug. 14 (AP)—Richfield school board met Monday evening and planned a second session for the month to complete arrangements for the opening of school Sept. 2.

Carlos Rector was named as school janitor filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Anderson. The school bus driver was hired with one driver vacancy to be filled later this month. Donald Bell and Rex Flavel were employed.

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Governors of States Think Of New Fund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower has a committee considering with governors about ways to turn some of the functions and tax powers of the states.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., and Sen. William F. Buckley, Jr., are proposing that congress consider before it launches any new program of federal aid to the states or expands old ones.

These two efforts point up an old issue about which there has been much talk but little action. Eisenhower's committee and a committee representing the governors stuck together at a meeting last week in the water at a meeting last week at Hershey, Pa.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a proposal made by the President to address the annual governors conference at Williamsburg, Va., two months ago. In effect he asked the governors to put up or shut up if they believe the federal government should have fewer functions and the states more.

Goldwater cited the joint move to merge government functions in a single agency last night. He also introduced a resolution to require the federal government to poll the governors whenever they consider bills that would put another tap on the federal treasury for aid to states.

He felt it would be a tough job to halt the trend toward more federal aid which he said had doubled in the past four years. He said pressure from special interest groups and federal bureaucracy would make it tough.

Some of the governors have brought up other problems, particularly on the sensitive issue of raising taxes to pay for some of the functions they would take over. Economic competition between states is an effort to attract and retain industry is a factor in framing their laws.

At the Hershey meeting a tentative agreement was reached on taxes which would not have much effect on the location of industry. It was proposed that states take over such taxes as are now levied by the federal government on local telephone service and entertainment, and that states take a bigger share of gift and inheritance taxes.

The two committees also agreed that the states ought to take over part of the work now done by the federal government in handling the school lunch program, vocational education, disaster relief and payments to the needy aged.

The federal budget for the current year estimates federal spending for state and local governments at more than \$3,800,000,000, a little more than five per cent of the budget. This does not include \$1,000,000,000 in federal aid for highway construction which is now disbursed from a trust fund outside the regular budget.

Performance Counts

With standard jet fuel... A B-52 WOULD NEED TWO REFUELINGS FOR OVER-THE-POLE ROUND-TRIP FLIGHTS TO MOSCOW.

With HEP... GETTING 40 PER CENT MORE RANGE, NO MORE THAN ONE (PERHAPS NONE AT ALL) WOULD BE NECESSARY.

New Jet Fuel May Signal End To Dependence Upon Petrol

Jet propulsion has set a course which may take it zooming out of the petroleum age.

First steps have been taken to bring about a time when the nation's fighting planes will no longer be dependent upon oil—the dwindling mainstay of motion since internal combustion engines were first harnessed to wheels.

The postwar revolution which saw the old reciprocating piston engine replaced by a smoothly humming and vastly more powerful jet power plant has now been matched by a revolution in fuel.

New Approach

Completely divorced from the petroleum-base fuels now powering aircraft, this new chemical fuel still is heavily shrouded by air force secrecy.

The government will not permit publication of its exact chemical components.

It will not give exact information on its performance.

It will not say how much it costs.

But early this month the cornerstone was set in place near Niagara Falls for a 36-million-dollar plant which in 1959 will go into mass production of HEP, the trade name of the "exotic" new propellant (the initials stand for high energy fuel).

The air force will own the plant outright. It will be operated by the Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation, prime developer of the new fuel, on a cost-plus basis. The arrangement—similar to that under which the government built synthetic rubber plants during World War II—is indicative of the air force enthusiasm for the new product. It wants the fuel fast.

Reason for the haste is obvious: jet engines burning HEP can nearly fly half-again farther on a tankload than the same plane using conventional fuel. This would make possible partial, and perhaps complete, elimination of time-consuming aerial refuelings on long flights and might some day end the need for the strategic air force's overseas bases.

More Hydrogen

HEP provides increased ranges because it has a higher energy content than petroleum-base fuels. Aviation gasoline has a heating value of about 18,500 BTU (British thermal units, the standard measure of heat energy) per pound. The new fuels are in the range of 25,000 BTU's per pound and up.

They have this high energy because they contain more hydrogen. On the basis of energy content alone, liquid hydrogen would be the ultimate in pure energy fuels. This has long been known. The problem was to combine this elusive and highly explosive element with something that would make it safe to handle and control its burning.

Conventional aviation fuels are hydrocarbons, crude petroleum highly refined. In HEP, hydrogen is combined with boron. The boron acts as a carrier or "sponge" for the

Communist Chief Happy With Tour

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—Soviet communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev left East Berlin today saying he was "very satisfied" with his tour of the communist East Germany.

Khrushchev took a sleepy-looking train at East Berlin's railway station that his one-week visit would end the German satellite nation more closely to Russia "in friendship."

All members of the Soviet party government delegation have been very satisfied with the visit, a Russian leader said.

President Okays Mineral Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday signed a law aimed at increasing the development of phosphate on federal lands. The bill amends the mineral leasing law by removing an acreage restriction.

The law provided no individual or association could lease more than 5,000 acres of phosphate-bearing land in any one state. The restriction is eliminated.

Left intact, however, is a provision that not more than 10,240 acres of phosphate lands may be leased to any individual, corporation or association.

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Small Weapon Is Objective Of Research

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The pigmy H-bomb is back in the news after more than a year.

Experts are now talking about "clean tactical weapons." They hint such weapons are at or near the stockpiling stage.

By "clean" is meant nuclear weapons which generate relatively little radioactive fallout. By "tactical" is understood weapons so small their violence is confined to the battlefield.

"Clean tactical weapons" thus would be missiles or shells or bombs that could be used in limited warfare without hurting what President Eisenhower calls "innocent bystanders."

Difference

Arms of this sort apparently would have to be small fusion weapons—pigmy H-bombs—rather than fission weapons such as A-bombs. The nuclear fusion reaction, radioactively speaking, is inherently clean whereas fission is by nature dirty.

Recent remarks about clean tactical weapons, by experts speaking anonymously, reminded reporters who saw it of the opening shot of the 1956 nuclear tests in the Pacific.

This shot, fired May 5 at Eniwetok, was a tiny one as Pacific tests go. Its power was estimated as equivalent to 30,000 to 40,000 tons of TNT.

Up to then, it had always been assumed, at least by those outside the atomic project, that H-bombs couldn't be anything but big—equal in power to millions of tons (megatons) of TNT.

Surprised

So reporters took it for granted that the May 5 shot was a fission explosion—until then Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, who witnessed the test, told one of them he had been advised it was a small H-bomb.

Officials of the test task force refused to confirm this. But they also refused to say it was entirely fission. To do so, one said, might be "misleading." In any event it was an experimental weapon.

In the 16 months since May 5, 1956, officials have said much publicly about "clean H-bombs"—that is, fission-fusion bombs whose fission components have been reduced to cut down radioactivity. But their remarks were made in the context of worldwide furor over radioactive fallout from "dirty" megaton bombs.

Although Eisenhower and others have repeatedly stressed U. S. emphasis on small nuclear weapons for defensive and tactical use, they have said nothing of "clean" weapons in such sizes.

Atomic authorities have, it is true, forecast "a whole family" of H-bombs of various sizes. But it was understood the small tactical weapons were strictly fission. They were by nature dirty although because of their comparatively low power they could not spread fallout as widely as big weapons incorporating both fission and fusion.

Costly Weapons

Small fission weapons are extremely costly considering their limited destructive range. That is because the efficiency of the fission reaction drops sharply with reduction of weapon size to tactical calibers.

So a small weapon—a pigmy H-bomb, say—in which fusion was made to do some of the work of fission would be not only cleaner but perhaps cheaper than an all-fission weapon of the same power.

This consideration may have caused atomic authorities to delay the building of a huge stockpile of tactical weapons until the pigmy H-bomb can be perfected.

At any rate, former atomic commissioner Thomas E. Murray seemed to be hinting as much last month when he called for a stockpile of "tens of thousands" of



Exact performance of the new HEP chemical fuel is cloaked by air force secrecy. The chart above is based on assumption of a 40 per cent increase in the "5,000 plus" range generally attributed to the giant B-52 intercontinental bomber.

Objector Awaits Court's Decision

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 14 (AP)—A minister of Jehovah's Witnesses today awaited sentencing upon being found guilty of refusal to enter military service as a non-combatant.

Roy Shivers, 23, admitted at a trial last Tuesday that he refused induction.

Federal Judge Henry Graven ruled yesterday that Shivers worked as a laborer and truck driver in a Florida shipyard which was under contract to produce landing craft, an action "if not clearly indicative of inconsistent attitude... at least somewhat equivocal in character."

Big "Atoms" Over Brussels

The 360-foot-high Atomium, sketched above, will be the dominant theme-structure at the 1958 Brussels world's fair. Equivalent to a 30-story skyscraper, it will represent the atomic structure of an elemental iron crystal enlarged 160 billion times. The Atomium consists of nine gigantic steel spheres, each 59 feet in diameter, interconnected by a series of 95-foot tubular passageways. The structure, with an overall weight of 1,400 tons, will rest on a base sphere with additional support from a trio of rigid steel pylons buttressing the three lower spheres. (NEA photo)

Girl Is Hurt as Car Hits Horse

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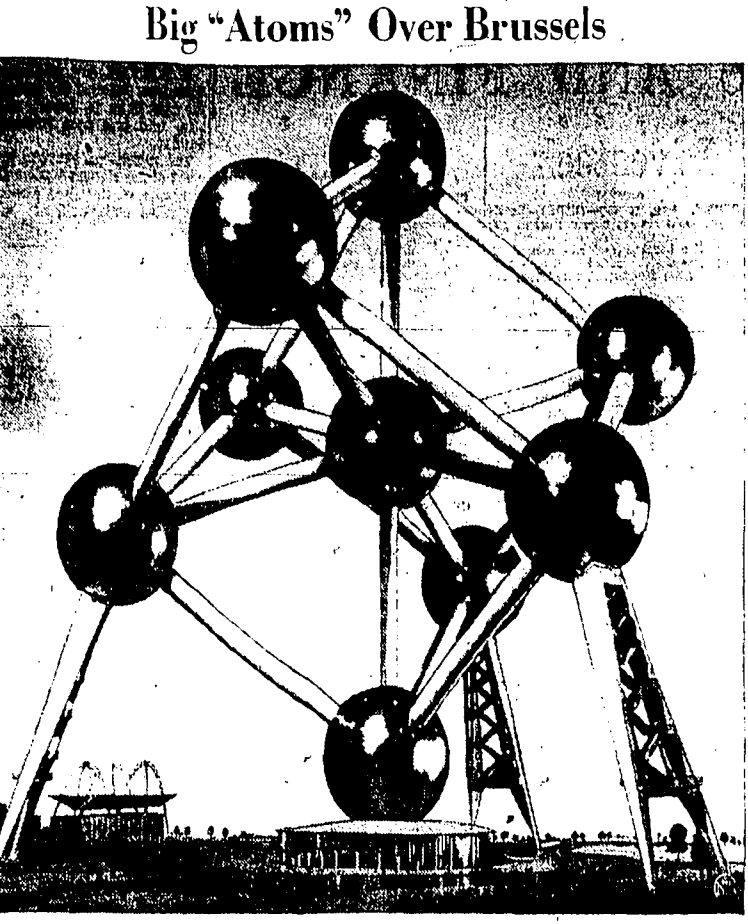
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New York Service Unites Couple



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. COUGHLIN, JR.
(Bachrach photo—staff engraving)

Miss Perkins and E. J. Coughlin, Jr. Are Wed in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin, Jr., announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss E. J. Coughlin, Jr., to Mr. Robert Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins, of the New York City office of the Coughlin family, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. E. J. Coughlin, Jr., at 150 West 57th street, New York City, on Sunday, Aug. 11.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. J. Coughlin, Jr., to Mr. Robert Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins, of the New York City office of the Coughlin family, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. E. J. Coughlin, Jr., at 150 West 57th street, New York City, on Sunday, Aug. 11.

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Miss Denney and Stearns Are Wed In Church Rites

BURL, Aug. 14—Phyllis Denney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Denney, Buhl, and Richard Howard Stearns, son of Mrs. Mable Stearns, Boise, were united in marriage in a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Joseph Palat, Mountain Home, performed the double ring ceremony before an arch made of baskets of orchid and white gladioli with greenery and candles.

Mrs. Jewel Christoff sang, "Always" and "If I Could Tell You." Jerry Davis sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony. Gary Penber was organist.

Escorted by her father down an aisle lined with white ribbons and tiny lavender flowers, the bride wore a floor-length gown of crystalline fashion in the princess style with a round, low neckline, long pointed sleeves and a chapel train. An inset in the front of the bodice featured lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a pillbox hat trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Her bouquet was a large lavender orchid surrounded by white orchids and white shatterd carnations. She wore a pair of handmade hematite with sterling earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Shirley Mason, chose an all white brocaded taffeta sheath dress with a pillbox hat to match. Her flowers were orchid and white gladioli. Bridesmaids, Kathleen McBratney, Susan Higbee and Mrs. Richard Denney, sister-in-law of the bride, wore white brocaded taffeta sheath dresses trimmed with lavender with pillbox hats to match. Their flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Flower girls, Debbie Nielson, Camerilla, Calif., niece of the bridegroom, and Janet Johnson, cousin of the bride, were dressed in lavender taffeta princess style dresses trimmed with white lace and with hats to match.

Candlelighters were Douglas Johnson, cousin of the bride, and Jimmie Stearns, Boise, nephew of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Jerry Stearns and Mike Stearns, both Boise, nephews of the bridegroom.

Minister Yount, Boise, served as best man. Ushers were Charles A. Jensen and Dale S. Slickel, both Boise, and Richard Denney, Marilee, Calif., brother of the bride. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Denney chose a street-length dress of pink lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue flowered silk. Their corsages were white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. White linen cloths covered the tables which were decorated with lavender candles and tiny lavender flowers with greenery.

The four-tiered cake was topped with wedding bells and frosted in orchid, white and silver. Individual portions of bridegroom's cake were wrapped in silver foil and tied with lavender ribbons.

Karen Johnson was in charge of the guest book and the gifts were taken care of by Neola Smutney, Mary Walcott and Ida Strausser. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Don Stearns, Burley, Mrs. Stanley Stearns, Strawberry, Calif., Mrs. Darrel Nielson, Camarilla, Calif., Mrs. B. P. Johnson, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Don Higbee.

For her going-away ensemble the new Mrs. Stearns chose a white and beige faille sheath dress with pink accessories. The large orchid from her bouquet was her corsage.

After a short trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Long Beach, Calif., where Stearns is stationed with the navy.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Buhl high school and attended Idaho high school for one semester. She taught dancing in Buhl for five years.

The bridegroom was graduated from Boise high school in 1953 and attended Boise Junior college for two years. He has been in the navy since that time.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nielson, Camarilla, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stearns, Burley; Mrs. Stanley Stearns and children, Strawberry, Calif.; and Mrs. Mabel Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jensen, Minner Yount, Dale Slickel, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White and Tom Tarrar, all of Boise.

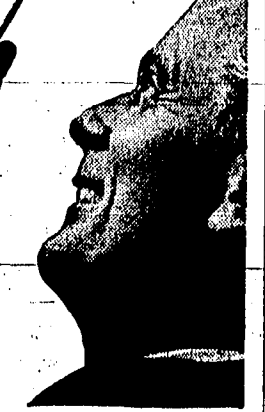
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If you like wilted cucumbers in a salad, soak the thin peeled slices in salted water for about half an hour, then drain well pressing down and rinse with cold water. Marinate in French dressing.

Spoon ice cream into an ice tray when you are planning to store it for a short while in the ice-cube compartment of your refrigerator. It will keep better that way than if it is stored in its paper container.

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Vows Exchanged in Buhl



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. STEARNS
(Hamilton photo—staff engraving)

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Barbara Delaney And Church Wed In Burley Rituals

BURLEY, Aug. 14—Brenda Delaney, daughter of Mrs. Milton Butters, became the bride of Lynn Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Church, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride's parents.

A double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Sylvan Morley, with a background of a white arch with baskets of pink gladioli, white carnations and broad leaved ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, Milton Butters, wore a pink nylon tulle length dress with three-quarter length sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with ruffling and tiny pink pearl buttons and a pink satin cummerbund at the waist. Her accessories were matching pink. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with white satin ribbon.

Vickie Yostis, bridesmaid, wore a light green tulle-length dress with white lace trim. Her accessories were matching light green and her corsage was pale pink rosebuds tied with white satin ribbon.

Lynn Church served as best man. The bride's mother wore a blue polished white embroidered cotton afternoon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a white gladioli tied with a blue ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender polished, white embroidered cotton sheath dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a white gladioli tied with a lavender ribbon.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Butters home where 316 guests attended.

Mrs. D. L. Powell was in charge of the guest book.

The gift room was under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Lewis with Veronica Delaney, Deanna Delaney, JoAnn Church, Sherrie Hall, Carolyn Anderson and Sue Whittle assisting. Gift bearers were Reed Butters, Robbin Church and Stanley Church.

A three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served from a table covered with a light pink table cloth. Pink candles in gold candle holders flanked the cake. Mrs. Harold Anderson was in charge of the service with Jamie Delaney, Eva Ann Madsen and Bonnie Ellis assisting her. Joan Mitchell, Patty Rue, Patricia Pickett, Bernell Moss and Patty Janak also served.

The new Mrs. Church chose for her traveling ensemble a turquoise cotton sheath dress with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After a short wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple plan to make their home in Rexburg where the bridegroom will attend Ricks college on an athletic scholarship majoring in electrical engineering.

The bride attended Burley high school. The bridegroom was graduated from Burley high school in May.

Among guests at the wedding were relatives from Las Vegas, Nev., Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls.

Two showers honoring the former Miss Delaney before the wedding were given by Sherry Parke, Miss Yostis and Miss Hall.

HUSBANDS HONORED
PAUL, Aug. 14—Junior Women's league members entertained their husbands Tuesday at a hamburger party at the Neptune park in Rupert.

Burley Bride



MRS. LYNN CHURCH
(Meiner's photo—staff engraving)

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

A baby is a helpless little creature but he soon learns to do many things for himself. All he asks is the opportunity and he will make tremendous strides in growth. He does this in play which is a child's work. The wise mother helps a little one to amuse himself by himself, first, in brief periods, then for longer times.

When, for example, the baby wakes after a nap and begins crying or whimpering she lets him alone for a few minutes so that, if he will, he can play a bit, roll over, grasp his toes or wave his arms. He needs this practice to strengthen his muscles for the next step in activity. And he needs to learn to be alone at times and so relieve his mother of his constant care.

As the child grows older and is able to stand, holding on to his crib or his pen, he needs toys. A ball tied to the pen, a soft animal, doll, a pan and a wooden spoon, something to handle and to throw. If his ball is tied to the pen he has fun in throwing it and pulling it back and this amuses him and does not call on his mother's time and effort to toss it back.

An inflated football fastened to the foot of his crib allows him to push and kick and strengthen his legs. Given such help a little one is likely to amuse himself for some time.

By the time the child is running about he will need some blocks and if he has a small wagon into which they fit so he can pull them about, so much the better. Now he is beginning to use his hands, making finer adjustments with them. When he is 2 and 3 he uses the big muscle masses of back and legs and arms. His hands are not yet ready for fine work with a needle or pencil but he can lay blocks in place

Summer Festival Of Dance Group Held in Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 14—The summer festival of the Southcentral Idaho Square Dance association was held Saturday evening at the Gooding Grange hall.

Master of ceremonies for the first half of the program was Ivan Snodgrass, Kimberly, and Howard Mills, Twin Falls, the second.

Lee Hendrickson, Jerome, calling, "Open Up Your Heart," and David Lake, Gooding, calling, "Looking Back," were guest callers.

Squares danced and the callers were "Tennessee Polka Square," "Beyond the Blue" and two "Callers Hash" by Myron Bliss, Gooding; "Two Timin' Gal" and two "Callers Hash" by William Coffield, Twin Falls; "Oklahoma Hills" and "Callers Hash" by Howard Mills, Twin Falls; "Little Shoemaker" and "Callers Hash" by Walter Will, Eden; and "Poor Boy" and two "Callers Hash" by Max Moffitt, Jerome.

Rounds danced were "Happy Polka," "Penny's Waltz," "Calico Melody," "Glow Worm," "Black and White Rag," "I Miss by Swiss," "Hour Waltz," "Shoo Skiddo," "Canadian Barn Dance," "Singin' the Blues," "Allegheny Moon," "Happy Square Polka," "School Days" and "Goodnight Waltz."

Some sort of thing must be given small children to write on when they reach this stage and one of the best is a flexible blackboard, one that can be tacked up or placed firmly on the floor. Given this and shown how to use it the walls will not suffer.

Toward 5 years most little ones like to play with modeling clay. Houses today are inopportune to mud pies but this clay and plasticene are not too messy and they allow a child free use of his hands which is a valuable method of training and developing them.

Pre-school children learn more and in less time in their first 4 to 5 years than they ever do again in a lifetime—from helplessness to self-help in a long, long stride. They need just a little help.

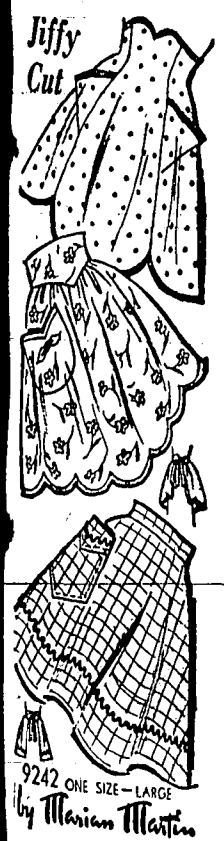
It is the duty of every parent to teach his children the truth about sex. Dr. Paul's leaflet, "Sex Education," includes a list of booklets and pamphlets to help parents explain. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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THE Mayfair SHOPPE

Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament Registration Opens at Municipal Course

Entries for the Times-News Annual Magic Valley golf amateur tournament are being accepted by Cliff Whittle, municipal course pro, for the event which will be conducted Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. Ed Harper, last year's champion, will be back to defend his crown and it is expected the 1956 runner-up, Rusty Sheppard, also will return. Included in the expected 100-plus field will be the 1955 champion, Max Wilkinson, Gooding; Ed Purves, Dr. J. S. Church, Gooding, and many other outstanding local golfers.

Homerun Output Falls Behind Pace of 1956

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Major league homerun production is off 6.18 per cent this year with only six of the 16 teams showing an increase over their totals at a corresponding point of the 1956 season. A United Press survey revealed today that the National league's sluggers have hit 4.4 per cent fewer homers this year and that American league homerun output is off 8.2 per cent.

The figures are based on 441 games played in the National league and 430 in the American league both this season and last.

The league-leading Milwaukee Braves, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Giants show increases in the National league but only the Kansas City Athletics and Boston Red Sox are hitting more homers than last year in the American league.

The Braves and Cincinnati Reds lead the majors with 136 homers each. That figure represents an increase of eight homers for the Braves compared to their first 110 games in 1956 while it means a loss of 22 for the Reds, who hit 158 in their first 110 games last year.

The most amazing increase in the majors has been accomplished by the Athletics, who have increased their homerun production by 55 per cent. In 108 games last season the Athletics hit only 79 homers—45 fewer than they hit in their first 108 games this year.

The world champion New York Yankees—long synonymous with the homerun—have dropped off a surprising 14.2 per cent in homer production. They had hit 149 in 110 games last year but show only 113 this year for the same number of games. At that, the Athletics are the only team which has hit more.

Speed Record Smashed by English Auto

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—David Ash of New York and Tommy Wisdom of England alternated at the wheel and drove a British MG sports car for 12 hours at an average speed of 118.13 miles per hour Tuesday on this western Utah salt flat. That bettered the world record of 105.89 miles per hour for class G cars.

During the 12-hour stint—from 4 a.m. until 6 p.m. (MST), fifth American and two other international class G records were topped.

The British Motor corporation is sponsoring the runs. Capt. George Eyston of England, who once set a world's land speed record, is supervising.

Ash drove from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wisdom took the 6 horsepower EX-179 MG experimental model until 2 p.m. and Ash finished the run around the 10-mile circular course.

The car has a four cylinder engine with 948 cubic centimeter displacement.

SIGNS STARS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Scoring ace Bob Pettit and former Kentucky star Cliff Hagan have signed their 1957-58 contracts with the St. Louis Hawks of the national basketball association. Pettit is believed to have received \$20,000 and Hagan \$10,000.

Olympic Champ Offers Huge Guarantee For Title Bout but May End up Broke

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Pete Rademacher is quite a salesman. He has arranged a prize fight guaranteed to go down in ring history whatever the outcome.

Pete also must be somewhat of a Walter Mitty. He has never been in the professional ring in his life (he has only seen two pro fights) but a week from Thursday he will square off with the heavyweight champion of the world.

Something of the philanthropist is in Rademacher, top. For while champ Floyd Patterson is guaranteed \$250,000 just to put on the gloves, the chances are good Rademacher won't make a penny—unless he wins and becomes champion.

That is not likely. So perplexed are bookmakers at the spectacle of this 28-year-old amateur taking on the world's best that "any of them won't lay any odds." They cannot recall a precedent unless it be the Fourth of July 34 years ago when Jack Dempsey almost made a ghost town of Shelby, Mont.

Seattle will probably survive the fight Aug. 22, but a group of Columbus, Ga., businessmen almost certainly will drop a quarter million dollars. How they were persuaded to put it up is a story in itself.

Rademacher is not a pro but he did win the Olympic title at Melbourne last year. And he feels that he is good enough to get in the ring with the champ, notwithstanding warnings from as far away as London where a boxing writer foresaw the end of the fight game.

Beavers Take Win on Inside Park Homerun

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Frank Carwell's eighth-inning inside-the-park homerun drove the Beavers ahead of him and boosted Portland to a 5-4 victory over Sacramento here Tuesday.

Sacramento 000 103 000—4 6 0
Portland 000 021 02x—5 8 0
Bridges and Neal; Alexander and Botter.

PADRES 5, RAINIERS 2
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—San Diego scored its sixth straight victory Tuesday night in defeating Seattle 5-2.

Seattle 010 000 100—2 7 1
San Diego 000 000 32x—5 11 1
Munger, Kennedy (7 and 9); Aylward; Grant and Averill.

MOUNTIES 4, SEALS 2
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Vancouver Mounties made it three straight over the league-leading San Francisco Seals as they defeated them 4-2 before 8,037 fans here Tuesday night.

San Francisco 000 000 020—2 8 0
Vancouver 000 002 11x—4 10 0
Chakales, Abernathie (8) and Sadowski; Martin, Consuegra (8); Beamon (8) and White.

ANGELS 3, STARS 1
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—The Los Angeles Angels beat Hollywood 3-1 Tuesday night, thereby winning their first city series from the Stars in seven years.

Hollywood 100 000 000—1 5 0
Los Angeles 010 101 00x—3 7 1
Daniels, Churn (8) and Hall; LaSorda and Batley.

Valley Divers Place High in State Tourney

GARY SIMMONS, Twin Falls, led Magic Valley entries in the state swimming contest conducted in Lewiston Sunday, but four others gained places in the meet.

Simmons took top honors in the three-meter diving event and was runner-up in one-meter diving.

Jack Sikes, Twin Falls, placed third in one-meter boys' diving and second at three meters. Fifth place in the 100-yard breast stroke was won by Frank Hill, also Twin Falls.

Rupert had two winners in the senior women diving contests. Carol Fowler was second at one meter and Miss Jardon was third from the three-meter board.

Jegge's 140-yard freestyle relay team for novice boys posted a 1:42.2 in winning that event.

how big he is or how rough he is, with the idea of being relaxed."

Rademacher is a conservative, quiet person. He wears a gray flannel suit nicely and speaks with intelligence on most subjects. What's left of his balding hair is closely cropped and he could be taken for a junior executive or a professor.

He weighs 312 pounds. Stands six feet, two and one-half inches. He is married and the father of a two-year-old daughter. He dreamed of becoming a baseball player and did play college football before going into amateur boxing.

Rademacher was born in Tieton, Wash., a wee town 18 miles west of Yakima. For nine years he attended grade school in Tieton, then his rancher father sent him to Castle Heights military academy in Tennessee. After his first year there he contracted rheumatic fever.

"I thought I never would recover from that," he says. "I spent four months in bed and rested for a whole year. But finally I whipped it and went on to participate fully in athletics. I've been perfectly healthy ever since."

His Washington upbringing may be a sentimental reason for choosing Seattle for his first pro fight, but probably more important is the fact that the Washington state athletic commission approved it while others across the country would have no part of it.

What the gate will draw is anybody's guess—and not many are guessing \$250,000. Present plans do not call for televising the bout. It does have some similarities to

In addition, the cream of the amateur golfers from throughout southern Idaho is expected to vie for the \$1,000 in merchandise awards being offered this year. Last year's prizes were matched irons and finger pieces of equipment for the game.

Although the meet is expected to draw some of the best golfers in the state, Whittle urged all local persons interested to enter the meet. He explained the field will be divided into flights and there will be "a flight for everybody."

Qualifying for the event will be run off the week before competition starts—Aug. 26 through 31 p.m. Aug. 30. Only those who turn in qualifying rounds at the Twin Falls course will be eligible for medalist honors.

Those who cannot participate in qualifying may enter through their established handicaps. Golfers using that method are reminded their handicap score must be attested by the pro at their home course. Registration fee is \$7.50 and should be paid at the time of entry.

First competition will begin Aug. 31 with all flights firing 18 holes in match hole play. The second day action will include 36 holes for all flights and winners will be determined in 18-hole finals Sept. 2.

Whittle added the Magic Valley amateur will be the last major tournament before the Idaho open, slated from Sept. 15 through 18 at the Hillcrest Country club in Boise.

Shag Thomas Posts Mat Win Over "Bat"

Four referees managed to keep the fight clean Tuesday night and Shag Thomas avenged two weeks of frustration at the hands of The Bat by copping the mainliner in the VFW wrestling matches with two falls.

The Bat used the outside help of Rocky Monroe last week to give Thomas some rough punishment so to prevent a recurrence of any such situation, three wrestlers were hired to assist the regular referee, Stretch Parks.

Thomas used a series of head butts and a body press to cop both his falls. The Bat managed to take one fall in between times with a hangman hold.

In the semi-final, Joe Tangero put Rocky Monroe aside with two straight falls, the first on a disqualification and a series of drop kicks and body press for the second. Guy Burnett was awarded a win over Bob Corby, who Parks disqualified in the curtain-raiser.

Champ Speeds up Training Program

KENT, Wash., Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson stepped up the training tempo Tuesday for his Aug. 22 title defense against amateur Pete Rademacher, and impressed observers with his sharp punching.

Patterson used 216-pound Bob Woodall of Boston as a stand-in for Rademacher, who scales about 212 and plans to rely on weight instead of speed to wear the champ down.

Meantime, Rademacher, the Olympic games heavyweight king, resumed his daily stint at the dairymen community of Issaquah, 15 miles east of Seattle.

Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, demanded a \$300,000 guarantee. They got the first \$100,000 when they signed and the second 30 days before the fight. When the big day came, and only 28 minutes before fight time, Kearns announced Dempsey would not fight unless they got \$50,000 in cash from the gate. The promoters agreed.

Dempsey outpointed Gibbons badly before a crowd of 7,202 in a new stadium built for 40,000. The total gate came to only \$201,485 and Dempsey and Kearns fled with a flying wedge through a crowd of furious oilmen, a number of whom noticeably packed guns.

It may be noted that the main backer of the Seattle fight made a good profit in oil, too.

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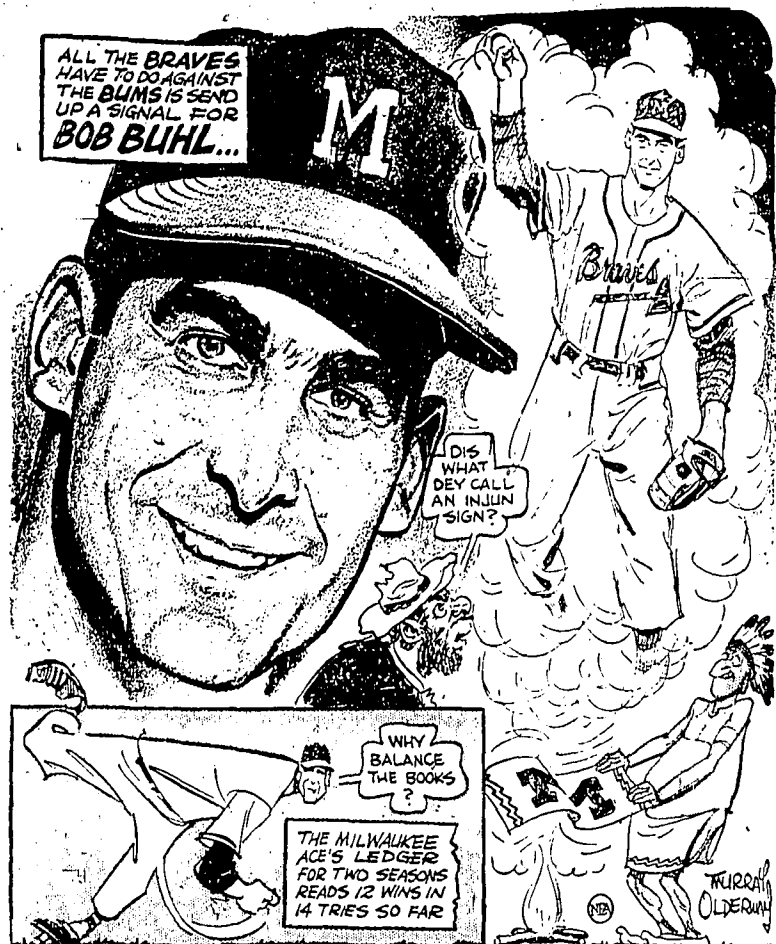
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SPORTS

Mantle's Bat Gives Yanks Win Over Sox

By The Associated Press

Mighty Mickey Mantle boomed out his 32nd homerun and a pair of singles Tuesday night for New York's 3-2 victory over Boston. As a result, the switchhitting Yankee musclemann pulled to within four percentage points of Ted Williams in the American league batting race.

Mantle, who drove in all the New York runs, won the game with a towering 400 foot drive into the right field pavilion with a mate aboard in the seventh inning before Fenway Park's biggest crowd of the year.

While pushing his runs batted in total to 83, the 25-year-old slugger—battling lefthanded against loser Frank Sullivan—had a 3-for-3 night. The effort sent his average to .384, a five-point climb.

Williams boosted his figure a point to .388 with a single in two at bats. Ted was walked twice by Tom Sturdivant who beat the Sox for the first time in his career.

Four homeruns—two by Jim Rivena and one each by Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo—gave the visiting Chicago White Sox a 10-5 victory over the Indians' fifth straight loss.

The heavy slugging helped Billy Pierce to his 16th victory against right losses, but he needed relief from Gerry Staley.

Billy Gardner's second homerun of the game, delivered with one on and one out in the ninth inning, lifted Baltimore to a 5-3 victory over home-standing Washington.

Hector Lopez' single in the 14th inning scored Woody Held and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 3-2 victory and split of a day-night doubleheader with the visiting Detroit Tigers. Detroit won the afternoon game 3-1.

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Golfers Leave

Jim Purves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purves, left for Columbus, O., Wednesday with three other Idaho youths to participate in the national Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.

Purves, along with Mike Kuhlman, Lewiston; Gary Floon, Orofino, and Mike Sweet, Parma, will represent Idaho. The Twin Falls youth left Saturday and joined the state delegation at Parma, where he visited Sweet.

The tourney, which will be played on the University of Ohio campus course, will conclude Sunday.

Delays Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants Tuesday postponed his trip to San Francisco to look over the possible new home of his major league baseball team.

Major George Christopher said the baseball official wasn't coming here Friday as planned and added he doesn't know when Stoneham's thoroughbreds were auctioned for \$8,330,085, an average of \$5,355.

Miss Berg Scorns Retirement Idea

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Patty Berg figures she has plenty of more "worlds" to conquer.

"Retire? Me? I've made up my mind to play until I'm 50," said the red-haired perennial tournament favorite who is 39.

She'll be back trying for her fifth "world" championship at Tam O'Shanter next year.

She won the \$6,000 top prize and the "World" crown Monday in an 18-hole playoff with 37-year-old Pay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

They tied at 302 after the regulation 72 holes Sunday.

Patty fired a one-over-par 77 to beat Miss Crocker by two strokes in the playoff. The first prize, big-gest award in women's golf, boosted Patty's winnings to \$15,768. No. 1 position of the ladies PGA money list.

Miss Crocker settled for \$2,000 and is No. 2 on the list with \$10,798.

In 1956 a total of 1,649 yearling thoroughbreds were auctioned for \$8,330,085, an average of \$5,355.

Mays, Williams Lead Major Loop Sluggers

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Ted Williams, the fabulous thumper of the Boston Red Sox, and Willie Mays of the New York Giants Tuesday hoist the highest slugging averages in the major leagues. Williams has compiled 250 total bases in 346 times at bat for a slugging mark of .729. The 38-year-old outfielder has 24 doubles.

one triple and 30 homers. are 19 doubles 15 triples and 30 Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees. Aaron has 23 doubles 20 triples and 20 Yankees, who is challenging Williams for the American league batting lead, also is a close second in the slugging competition. Mantle owns the highest slugging average in the slugging competition. Mantle owns the highest slugging average in the slugging competition. Mantle owns the highest slugging average in the slugging competition.

The Yanks' star centerfielder has fashioned 236 total bases in 31 homers among his 139 hits.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also revealed that Mays league with a .587 average tops the National league by a slim third-hitting outfielder, has a 24 per margin over Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, who has 20 doubles, 20 triples and 30 homers.

Mays is slugging .630 with 266 total bases in 422 at bats while Aaron is at .628 with 273 total bases mer sales resulted in 235,000 copies—the most in the majors—in 435 being purchased for \$2,770,530, 43 tries. Among Willie's extra bases average of \$11,789 per lead.

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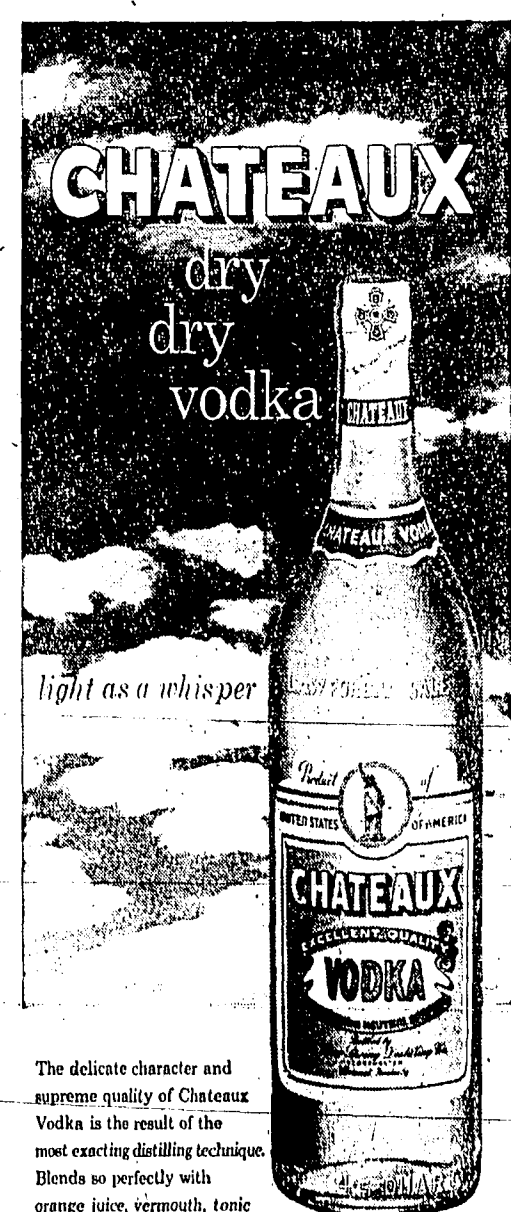
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Aviation Industry in U.S. Is Facing Financial Crises Despite Fast Growth

By The Associated Press
Stormy financial weather is threatening to trim the wings of the giant aviation industry.
The first feathers flew when the defense department cut the air force budget, producing stretch-out contracts and bringing cancellations to many manufacturers.
Then last week, the civil aeronautics board told eight major airlines in effect to tighten their belts by turning down their request for an emergency six percent passenger fare increase.
One of the factors in the CAB action was the statement by the bureau of air operations which charged that airlines operations were inefficient.
Just what is happening in the aviation industry, the firms which build and fly commercial aircraft? Short haul feeder airlines, now receiving more than \$6-million-dollars a year in subsidies, say they will fall even deeper in the red unless a means can be found to finance new equipment.
Shortly after the air force cut back its orders, North American, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright corporation and Boeing announced they were releasing or planned to release more than 40,000 employees in the next six months.
About the only bright spot seems to be the makers of private and

business aircraft who almost daily score new production and earnings records.
The biggest howl seems to come from the airlines.
They quickly denied that they were operating inefficiently.
Harold Russell of Eastern airlines said the bureau of air operations report was outlandish and called it "a terrible indictment."
Trans World airlines said the action "seems unrealistic and is certainly disappointing."
The strongest public criticism of the board's action came from CAB Vice Chairman Chan Gurney, the lone dissenter in the 4-1 ruling.
"The majority has not in my opinion met its responsibility," said Gurney. "In fact, the over-all need is so urgent, their decision may be calamitous to the industry."
The airlines that asked for the emergency increase—Delta, TWA, Braniff, United, Eastern, American, Capital and Northwest—have reported diminishing profits for more than a year. They also have on order more than two billion dollars worth of jets and turboprop airplanes that they have yet to finance.
Four of the airlines—Capital, Northwest, United and TWA—have filed financial statements showing that they are operating in the red for 1957.
Hubert A. Schneider, counsel for

Braniff, told the CAB that "if this trend continues we are headed for real trouble."
Schneider said the traveling public has not opposed the proposed increase. "The only opposition has come from the staff of this agency (the CAB) which is charged with the development of the industry."
Speaking for the bureau of air operations, George Cosson said the decline in airline profits was due primarily to load factors. He said the bureau considered reasonable earnings for the airlines, proper use of facilities, depreciation and taxes.
"When so considered it is clear the airlines have not supported their case," he said.
Industry publications, however, in the past months have repeatedly voiced the opinion that "mild panic" exists both inside and outside the airlines over their financial situation.
They say — and airline officials unhesitatingly agree — that airline stocks have suffered losses on the market and that investment trusts have withdrawn money from airline support.
Airlines officials add that eventually an eight to 10 per cent fare increase will be needed within the next few years or the government will have to help with subsidies. They blame higher repair and fuel bills,

coupled with the fact that their planes cannot carry enough passengers fast enough and far enough to pay for the higher costs.
Delta President C. E. Woolman says "in 1939 we were carrying people in \$120,000 planes at 160 miles an hour at an average investment of \$5,000 per seat. Today we are carrying them in two-million-dollar planes at 370 miles an hour at an average seat cost of \$25,000. This it would seem would justify some sort of increase."
Jet airliners are expected to wear price tags in excess of five million dollars.
What makes the jet so desirable? The international civil aviation organization, an agency of United Nations, in a recent report said: "Their depreciation and obsolescence are low and their productivity is expected to be such that, at suitable load factors, the cost per passenger seat-mile or ton-mile may be lower than that of the latest large piston-engine aircraft."
William M. Allen, Boeing president, predicts that "customers won't ride in anything but a jet once they've tried it. Jets will take over as fast as they can be produced and the airlines can afford them."
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Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks-Swedish Volvo — 500 Block 2nd So.

VAN EN GELENS

Plan Readied For Plant to Convert Coal

CHEYENNE, Aug. 14 (AP)—A three-million-dollar coal carbonization plant will be built at Rock Springs, Wyo., to convert coal into synthetic gas and liquid fuels, according to a plan readied by the Wyoming Natural Resources Board.

The plan, which was approved by the board, calls for the construction of a plant that would convert coal into synthetic gas and liquid fuels. The plant would be built on a 100-acre site near Rock Springs, Wyo.

The plan also calls for the construction of a pipeline to transport the synthetic gas and liquid fuels to other parts of the state.

Bayless said that Union Pacific was a large area of Wyoming coal, but all are limited to odd numbered sections.

More Land

"In order to mine coal, it is necessary to mine in units, and these are the even numbered sections," Bayless said. "Therefore, if the Union Pacific Coal company is to proceed with this program, it must be in a unit to lease U. S. coal lands on an even numbered section, on the basis as any other company individual, without the restriction in the leasing law limiting the use of the coal only for the purpose of fueling the railroad."

When the government granted the railroad the land, it stipulated that the coal was to be used only for railroad fuel. Bayless' bill would move this restriction and also increase the minimum 5,120 acres which can be leased by any one company for coal mining. The bill would raise this limit to 20,480 acres under some conditions.

RETURN FROM TEXAS

KING HILL, Aug. 14—Merrill Miller, Dale Miller, Ray Barnes and Jerry Heath have returned home from Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex., where they completed 11 weeks of national guard air force basic training.

Light of His Life



Sightless Mike Smith lovingly caresses the twins that have made him the proudest pop in Erie, Pa. Mike and his wife, Lois, have two other children in addition to the 2-week-old twins, Joseph Alexander, foreground, and Barbara Martha. Blinded by the explosion of a dynamite cap 35 years ago, Smith works with visually handicapped persons as an employee of the state council for the blind, Pennsylvania department of welfare. (NEA photo)

"Loop Trip" Suggested for Tourists' Pleasure in Idaho

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—A loop trip taking in a wide variety of southern Idaho scenery is one of those recommended by the Idaho department of commerce and development. The loop takes in Gooding, Sun Valley, Halley, Galena Summit, Stanley, Sunbeam, Clayton, Challis, Mackay, Arco, Craters of the Moon, Carey and Richfield.

Tourists from the north traveling U. S. 93 through Salmon, may start the loop just south of Challis; those from the south on Alternate 93 at Arco, and those from the west on 28 and 20 at Gooding.

First stop going north from Shoshone is the Shoshone Indian Ice caves. There are about 50 of the caverns. Guides conduct tourists through what is believed to be the largest known cave created by a lava flow.

At Halley and Ketchum, a couple of one-time rush boom towns, there is good hunting and fishing to be found. The famed Sun Valley resort is just off the main highway at Ketchum.

In the Sawtooth range, scores of high mountain lakes can be reached by short hikes of five miles or lengthy pack trips. A one-day trip or an overnight stay is possible at Alturas, Redfish and Stanley lakes.

Henrz, Writing From Zurich, Is Loser in Race With Clock

By HENRY McLEMORE

ZURICH, Switzerland—"One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go!"

And I'm off, writing against time! There's no time to stop and think.

no time to pause and fret about grammar, punctuation or fine phrases.

Every second is costing me money. I'm writing on a rented typewriter that works on the principle of a 295 meter. There is a slot on the side of the machine and every 20 minutes I have to drop in a 20-centime piece to keep it working. If it isn't fed, the machine locks as tight as a drum.

It's the first typewriter of its kind that I have seen, and it was provided by the hall porter of my hotel when my own went out of order.

I prepared for the writing of this

column as I would for a boat race. I stripped down to my shorts, logged around the bed for three laps to get warmed up, and then sat down at the desk. My recited the little rhyme mentioned above to start me off and with the word "Go!" I started typing with two fingers faster than I ever have before.

I soon found that haste makes waste. I didn't study the Swiss keyboard for one thing, so I didn't know that the "Z" is where the "Z" is on American typewriters and vice-versa.

Consequently, I wrote my name "Henrz" three times before I caught on and it took me the longest time to realize I had spelled the dachshund "Yurich." There is also a question mark where the period should be on this machine so I ended all my sentences with question marks.

But now I'm ready to go to work on the column. I've already put in two 20-centime pieces, so I've got to get busy or co-broke.

What's the quickest thing to

party." I suppose, but that doesn't make for very bright reading. Neither does that business about the lazy brown fox jumping over something or other.

What would you write about if you were in the same desperate situation? If I were Rockefeller, I'd take my time and write a sonnet or two in praise of the Swiss Alps or the sunset over the lake here.

And if I were a counterfeiter, and had a machine turning out Swiss coins by the bucketful, I'd take two or three days and try to write a column that would make me immortal.

Right now I'm so thirsty I could die. But I can't afford to stop for a drink of water. I hope no one knocks on the door, either, because I'm not going to answer.

Wait a second! The machine just stopped and I'm out of change! Now I've got to run downstairs and get a franc changed. Excuse me a minute.

That would be my luck! The hotel desk didn't have any change and I had to go out and look for a bank. I've been gone twenty minutes. The bank was three blocks away and I got turned around coming back and went two blocks out

ing back and went two blocks out

have to lie down and get my breath back and let my heart settle down! But I'll finish later on. That's a promise!

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SPEAK AT MEETING

FILER, Aug. 14—Wesley Glenn and Raymond Sudweeks, both Kimberly, were speakers for the LDS sacrament meeting Sunday.



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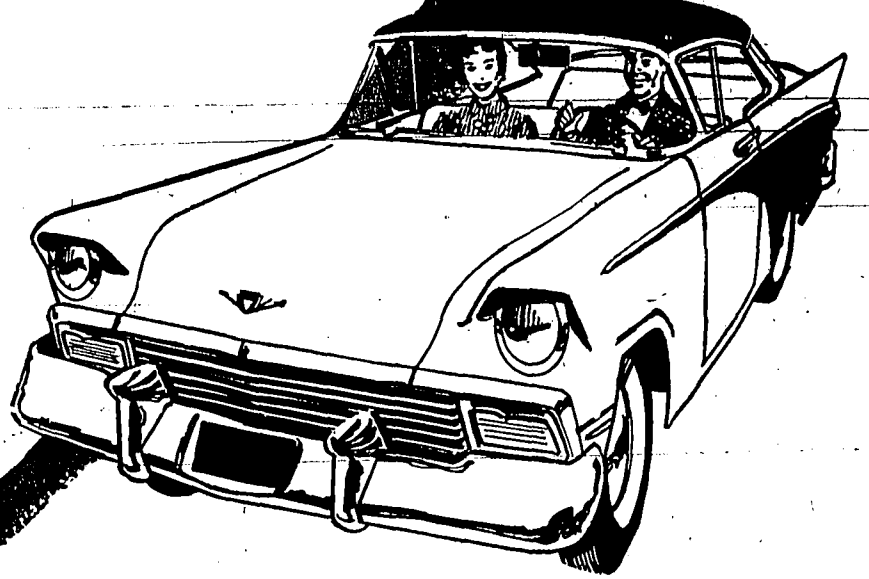
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There's a sweetness, a freshness to a deep-clean, soap-clean wash nothing else can ever quite match. Why not recapture it next washday? Make your next wash a sweet-smelling White King Soap wash. Towels and sheets will be softer, fluffier... colors will look brighter, newer. And remember, White King Soap is the kindest thing you could use in your precious automatic washer. Try it now, during this money-saving sale. Offer good only while specially marked packages last. Hurry!

Even in hardest water you're just 2 steps away from a better washday!

Step 1-WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER / Step 2-WHITE KING SOAP

Symptoms for New Flu Just Like Old Kind

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — If you come down with Asiatic flu this fall, you'll feel just like you do when you catch the ordinary kind of flu. The first warning probably will be a slight chill. Then your temperature will shoot up to 102 or perhaps as high as 104. You'll have a sore throat, cough and headache; your muscles and joints will ache all over. You'll feel miserable for four or five days until the fever subsides; weak and rundown for several days after that.

Rarely Fatal
Like the usual flu, it is rarely fatal. There have been only three deaths in 20,000 cases in this country so far.

If an epidemic of Asiatic flu is sweeping through your community when you get the symptoms, you can be reasonably sure that's what you've got. But you needn't look for peculiar symptoms — there aren't any. Even a doctor can't tell Asiatic flu from the ordinary kind without a laboratory test.

Except for the first few cases in each community (in which positive diagnosis is desirable to alert public health authorities to the presence of the epidemic) there's no particular point in confirming by laboratory test that you do have Asiatic flu.

The new variety of flu, which has already swept through Asia and South America, and which seems very likely to spread over the United States like a prairie fire this fall, has so far proved no more severe than ordinary flu. And the treatment is identical.

Go To Bed
It consists of going to bed immediately and staying there until 24 hours after your temperature goes down to normal. Drink lots of liquids and eat a bland diet. Take aspirin or some other analgesic for your aches and pains, some cough syrup for your cough.

Call the doctor right away and tell him your symptoms. But don't badger him to dose you up with wonder drugs to ward off complications.

If you do develop pneumonia or some other serious complication — and chances are you won't — anti-biotics like penicillin will be a highly effective treatment. But antibiotics are no good whatever against the flu itself. In fact, they may do positive harm if taken prematurely.

Authority for these statements is Dr. William H. Stewart, assistant to the surgeon general, U. S. public health service.

Witness



Anthony Doria, former secretary-treasurer of the old AFL United Auto Workers union, flingers an ear as he testifies before the senate rackets investigating committee probing labor activities in the New York area. Doria, appearing before body in Washington, was named by earlier witnesses as a friend of New York racketeer Johnny Dio. (AP wirephoto)

Navy Readies Launching of Atomic Vessel

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP) — The U. S. navy's fourth nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Swordfish, first to be built in a navy shipyard, will be launched Aug. 27 at the Portsmouth naval shipyard.

Second of her name in the American navy, the new Swordfish is a 245-foot twin-screw attack submarine. She is smaller than the previous nuclear-powered submarines, Nautilus and Seawolf, but larger than World War II fleet submarines. The Swordfish is the second of four 2,400-ton Skateclass nuclear subs presently being built.

Her nuclear-reactor built by Westinghouse Electric corporation uses pressurized water as a coolant. She will join the fleet in the fall of 1958, according to navy schedule, with Lieut. Cmdr. Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., as her first commanding officer. She will carry eight officers and 75 enlisted men.

VISIT IN DIETRICH

DIETRICH, Aug. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Don Burgoyne and Debra Burgoyne, Allegany, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgoyne.

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TOILET HISSING!
"ALERT" FLOAT-RITE

TOILET FLOAT ADJUSTER

Adjust tank float to save you thousands of gallons of water a year — prevent overflowing, soggy, overflowing, solid brass. Guaranteed 3 years.

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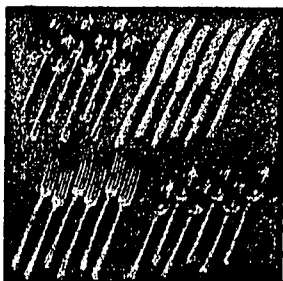
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BUY NOW and SAVE!

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ENGLISH BONE CUPS-SAUCERS

ALUMINUM CASSEROLE, Floral embossed lift-cover. Fire King ovenproof glass liner. 1 1/2 quart capacity. In attractive wire stand... **\$1.00**

SET OF TWO HURRICANE LAMPS... Dainty, beautifully detailed hurricane lamps for that added decorator's touch! They have lacquered glass chimneys and metal reflectors; actually work on kerosene... **\$1.00**

KIDDIES' TV STOOL. Solid hardwood construction. Two-tone mahogany and blond finish... **\$1.00**

CARVING BOARD, 11"x19" size in solid hardwood. Well and true design. With stainless steel... **\$1.00**

Above are only a few of over 40 beautiful patterns from which to choose... A special import of fine English Bone China... A much lovelier selection than we've ever offered... Just imagine, fine English-bone cups and saucers for only half price!

Reg. Values to 7.95.
Your Choice...

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Many More Bargain Buys! Hurry! Supply Limited

Trial Date Fixed In Vaccine Cases

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP) — Alameda county superior court has fixed Sept. 16 for trial of the first two in a series of suits seeking \$6,773,773 in damages from Cutter laboratories for release of allegedly defective Salk anti-polio vaccine in 1955.

Attorneys say consolidated trial of suits by Robert M. Gottadanker and James Randall Phillips, each seeking \$300,000 damages on behalf of their children, will serve as a test case.

Some 30 suits are pending in superior court here against Cutter. The firm is faced with demands for more than nine million from these and other actions filed in federal and other courts.

Forest Fire Now Is Under Control

GRANGEVILLE, Aug. 14 (AP) — About 50 forest firefighters today mopped up a fire which blackened about 1,000 acres of timber along the Salmon river in the Nez Perce national forest in northcentral Idaho. Forest officials said more than 200 men, including smoke jumpers from Missoula, Mont., had brought the blaze under control.

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Orchard Brand DIELDRIEM-1 1/2 gets grasshoppers three ways — on contact, as a stomach poison, and as a fumigant. Excellent for all "hopper" control purposes, except on crops grown for food or forage. Just 1/4 pint per acre gives as high as 98% control in 3 days... no matter how thick the hoppers come!



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14" ENGRAVED ROUND TRAY \$5.88

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50¢ A WEEK

Imported Rock Crystal

Choose from this big selection! Oblong frosted dish, 5 in. handle. Backet, CONSOLE CANDLE STICKS, 11 inch oval Relish dish, 6 inch high flower urn, 6 inch covered candy dish, sugar and creamer on tray, 5" nappy with feet, jam jar with lid and tray, 10 inch foated vase. Many, many more!

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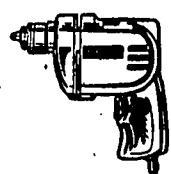
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ELECTRIC DRILL SET



A 10-piece drill set. Includes 8 of the finest drills made in most wanted sizes. A regular \$20 value.

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COTTON SLIPS

Regularly \$1.59

\$1.00

The prettiest slips in town to wear 'neath school and dress-up tops. Lovely with ruffy skirts, embossed and lace tops. Well-fitting elastic sides. Sizes 4 to 14.

save quality run-resist fabric GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES

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Smooth fitting panties. Made for comfort and durability with ribbed legs, elasticized waist and double crotch. White, pink, moire or blue. Sizes: 2 to 12. Hurry for this outstanding buy!



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Girls' Panties

Cute "kiddy panties" have frilly elastic top, dainty bow accents. Come in white and pastels. Sizes 4 to 14. Washable. Good val. **3/1.00**



PURE SILK SQUARES

18" x 18" **19c** each

4 for 49c

• Imported Pure Silk
• All in solid colors
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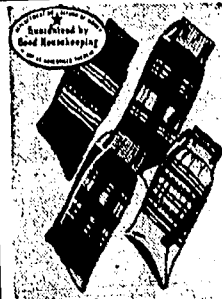
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guaranteed washable - plaid

FLANNEL LONGIES

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Comfortable boxer style with hemmed cuffs. Two handy pockets. Choose from a wide assortment of new plaids. Sizes 3 to 8. You can't afford to miss 'em.



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Dub* Lok Socks

Wear-locked stitched hose in laundry-locked colors. Favored blazer and fancy patterns. Cello package. Slack style. 7 to 10 1/2.

4 pr. \$1



misses' cotton
Bobby Socks

Popular triple roll cuff in soft combed cotton. Sizes: 8 to 11. White and pastel colors. Nylon reinforced toes and heels. **4 pr. \$1**



Reg.
\$2.98

**FAVORITE
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Girls' Plaid Dresses

\$2.67

Every one a beauty you won't want to resist — especially at Newberry's savings! Choose lovely styles precisely detailed with self and contrast trim, button accents, tie sashes or belts. Plaids and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



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GIRLS' DRESSES

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BOYS' SOX

A beautiful assortment of boys first quality cotton sox in colorful patterns. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. Reg. 39c. Special **3 pair 67c**

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Long sleeve style in a big choice of checks, plaids and colors. Absolutely safe to home launder. And just the kind of shirts for play! In sizes 3 to 6.

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2-ring, sturdy and attractively made binder. Has two inner pockets. Big selection of colors. Don't miss this exceptional value. **\$1.77**

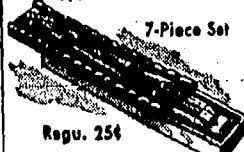


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Sturdy, good looking over-shoulder strap bag. Zipped pencil holder on outside. Has metal reinforced bottom edges. **\$1.66**

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PENCIL BOX**

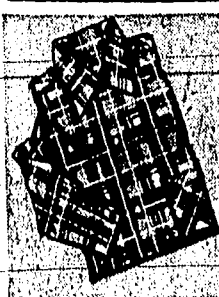


Regu. 25c

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Plastic box with slide top in bright red and yellow.

• pencil sharpener
• 6-inch plastic ruler
• 3 lead pencils
• 1 color crayon pencil



Reg. \$1.29

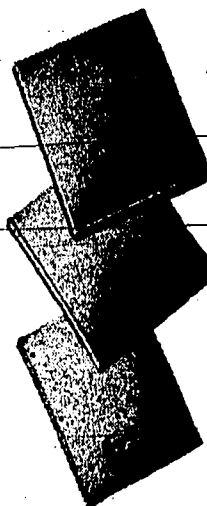
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REG. 29c Lb.

**SPECIAL
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**SUGAR
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Fresh, delicious sugar wafers in chocolate, vanilla and rainbow flavors. Buy a large bag full at this special low price.

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3 Lbs. 87c

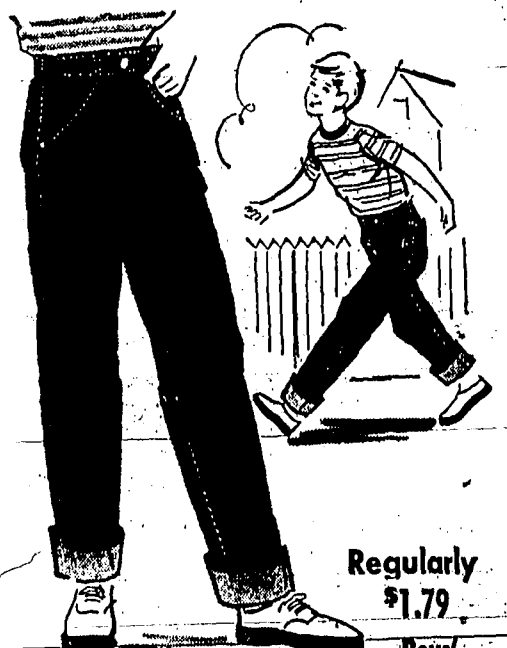


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DOUBLE-KNEE DUNGAREES

Extra tough reinforced dungarees with vulcanized double knees that are guaranteed to outlast the pants — or you get a new pair, free! Quality made with white thread stitching, bar tacks and belt loops. Zip fly. 4 roomy pockets. 4 to 12.

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HELEN'S RECORD SHOP 221 Main East	Super Heavy JEANS <small>Farah 11-ounce Sanforized jeans. Western cut.</small> Sizes 6 to 12 2^{.49} Sizes 14 to 16 2^{.79}
We Have a Complete Line of GYM SHOES Gym Socks for School BECK'S SHOES "PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES"	ROPER'S TWIN FALLS
Women's Dressy DACRON BLOUSES <small>Many lovely colors and prints to choose from. Sizes 32 to 38.</small> \$2.00 Flawless First Quality FULL-FASHIONED NYLON SHEERS 2 Pair. \$1^{.00} <small>Enjoy these first quality nylons in 15 denier, 60 gauge construction to give you sheeress plus a good measure of wear.</small> J. C. Penney Co.	For Back To School <small>Girls' Wear Everywhere</small> JERSEY BLOUSES Reg. 2.00 Smart Tailored PEDAL PUSHERS Reg. 3.00 Little Girls' DRESSES Dan River Wrinkl-Shed Cottons — with Dri-Don no-iron finish. Pretty and frilly. 3 for \$10 Sears, Roebuck and Co.
EXCLUSIVE! <small>With Billy The Kid</small> Pepperel's Denim JEANS <small>Heavy weight, teblized wash 'n wear jeans. Little or no ironing. Stay like new for countless washings. Navy only. Size 4 to 10. REGULARS AND SLIMS.</small> 3.98 <small>Regular Saf-T-Nee</small> JEANS <small>Sizes 2 to 10 In navy, brown, charcoal or black. REGULARS AND SLIMS.</small> 2.98 the TINY SHOP 123 MAIN AVENUE EAST	BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS! All 25c Notebook FILLER PAPER 17c TIMEX AUTOMATIC WATCHES Self-Winding 14.95 up <small>Others 6.95 up</small> SAVMOR DRUG

YOUR TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS' ANNUAL



BACK TO SCHOOL VALUE EVENT

Don't Miss the Big

KIDDIES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PARADE

SATURDAY

MORNING at 9:00

Parade will assemble in Sears Parking Lot and all children entering are requested to be there by 8:30 A. M.

8 BIG DIVISIONS

1. Best decorated bicycle	5. Best nursery rhyme character
2. Best decorated tricycle	6. Most unusual pet
3. Most original contraption	7. Best miniature float
4. Best western character	8. Miscellaneous entry

CASH PRIZES

WILL BE AWARDED IN EACH DIVISION

TROPHIES

Will be awarded to the boy and girl selected as KING and QUEEN of the back-to-school Parade.
Prizes and trophies to be awarded at City Park immediately follow.

3-Days-3 THUS.-FRI. SATURDAY

Let Twin Merchants Be Your Bargain Saturday

While you take of the wonderful Back-to-School Bargains by the Cooperating Twin Falls Merchants below...

It's getting close to young America starts back to school. To cooperate with mothers, Twin Falls merchants are offering special values in back-to-school needs on Thursday, Friday, August 16, 16 and 17. As an added service, merchants will be your "baby sitter" Saturday morning. You will be able to take advantage of the many...

Here's the schedule. The kiddies back-to-school parade will assemble in Sears parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will end at the City Park. The parade will be taken to free movies under the supervision of the Recreation Dept. through the courtesy of the Orpheum Theatre. After the show the kiddies will be treated...

FREE MOVIES

"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"
10:30 A.M. SATURDAY
ORPHEUM THEATER

FREE POPSICLES

To Each Kiddie After the Show

THIS SPECIAL SHOPPING SERVICE In Addition to Special Back-To-School Bargains Is Made Possible By The Following:

ALEXANDER'S C. C. ANDERSON ANNES CASUALS ALBERTSON'S BECK'S SHOES CLAUDE BROWN'S BETHA CAMPBELL CITY DRUG CLOS BOOKS DIAMOND HARDWARE DITERS SHOES EAST SIDE MARKET FIRESTONE GREENWALT HEDNER'S GIFT J. HILL HUDSON'S SHOP	HUGHES IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE KRENGEL'S HARDWARE M. H. KING CO. MOON'S PAINT & FURNITURE J. J. NEWBERRY CO. OKAY FOOD MARKETS THE PARIS J. C. PENNEY CO. PERRINE PHARMACY PETERSEN'S FURNITURE PRICE HARDWARE RISER-CAIN ROGERSON COFFEE SHOP ROPER'S, TWIN FALLS RUNNING'S, INC. SAFEWAY	SAV-MOR DRUG SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SEW & SAVE SCHUBACH'S SHELBY'S MARKET SHIRLEY-MENDIOLA STATE HARDWARE SWEET'S FURNITURE SWEETBRIAR SURPLUS SALES THE TINY SHOP Twin Falls Jewelers (Lee & Max) VAN ENGELENS WILEY-DRUG WILLIAMS SHOES F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. ZIMMERMAN'S
---	---	---

\$50.00 In CASH Prizes

\$25.00 TO A BOY
\$25.00 TO A GIRL

Register now at any of the stores listed here. No purchase is necessary, but children must be accompanied by parents. The two lucky winners will be chosen at the City Park at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Come on down and join the crowd.

3-DAY SPECIALS!

CATALINA SWEATERS <small>100% Virgin wool. Tabasco, Cobalt Blue, Camel, Green, Amethyst, Oxford, White, Pink, Aqua, Navy and Black. Short sleeve sweaters, Cardigans.</small> \$3.98-5.98 the PARIS	First Quality Sheer NYLONS Regular 1.19 SPECIAL 89c HUDSON'S SHOES
Men's STRETCH SOX Regular 85c pair 2 for \$1 ALEXANDER'S	CLIP OUT THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$7.00 <small>on the Purchase of Any Boy's or Girl's Bicycle</small> FIRESTONE STORES 410 South Main Phone 3750
SAVE MONEY HERE! <small>CHILDREN'S-BOYS'-YOUNG MEN'S</small> Oxfords Shoes Boots 2.95 up 3.98 up 5.95 up SPORT SHIRTS <small>Short or Long Sleeves. Reg. to 4.95</small> 2 for \$5 SUITCASES - TRUNKS FOOT LOCKERS - all sizes WRANGLER JEANS Boys' Sizes 4 to 18 Surplus Sales 1/2 Block West of Post Office	Just Arrived-Special Prices! New! New! Girls' Dresses <small>Many, many new styles brand new for this school year. Wonderful washable Dan River cottons in stay-bright new colors. Sizes 6 to 12.</small> 3.49 VAN ENGELENS COTTON TWEED <small>(with Permal Plus Finish)</small> <small>Looks like Wool and wonderful for Back-to-School Sewing</small> 79c <small>Permal Plus means: Water repellent, crease resistant, washable, spot resistant. Little or no ironing.</small> Sew & Save Fabric Shop.
FIFTY 27x54" Discontinued Carpet Samples Values to \$25 3.95 ea. Seventy 4'-6"x6' RUGS Values to \$60 9.95 Claude Brown's	20% OFF on ALL FANS and AIR CONDITIONERS Riser-Cain Cain's <small>Twin Falls Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome</small>
For School or College LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS 79c to \$4.95 <small>With or Without Zippers</small> <small>Assorted colors, kinds and materials.</small> <small>Regular and oversize rings.</small> F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.	SAVE With Running's Back-to-School Values PENCIL BOXES .98c PAINTS .60c ZIPPER BINDERS 2.85 up RING BINDERS .79c up FILLER PAPER in ALL SIZES SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS in 3 SIZES RULERS .10c Running's Inc. Next to Idaho Power

Crossword Puzzle

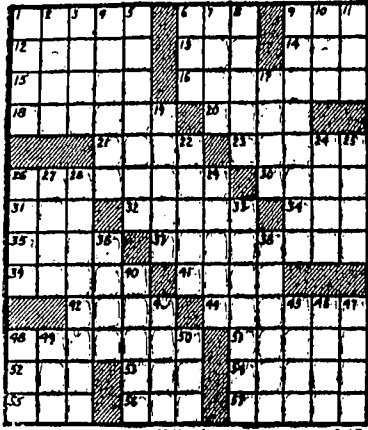
ACROSS
1. Map
6. Taro paste
9. Droop
12. Diner
13. Beard of grain
14. Philippine volcano
15. Heater
16. Entertained
18. Daughter of Cadmus
20. Gratitude
21. High mountains
23. Flavor
26. Mitigate
30. Merganser
31. Constellation
32. Tally
34. One Scot
35. Agreement
37. Tortures

DOWN
38. Vigilant
41. Cuts off
42. Rivers: Span
44. Gathering place
46. Dream
51. Musical show
52. Feline
53. Household god
54. Largest European lake
55. Organ of vision
56. Poultry product
57. Pert. to kidneys
1. Land tax: Scot.
2. Was indebted

CRASS EVE PAP
HABIT NIL AGO
ETAPE NESTLED
AIT WEE AHA
POEM KAT ETAK
ELUDED ALALA
IRONED NOBLES
DOR DEPUTE
EDAM SIR GANG
TAB SEW GAR
PROTEST AMARIA
AIR TOO RITES
SPY ALL PRESS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Abhor
3. Dreaded bomb
4. Disclose
5. Vine support
6. Equivalence
7. Was indebted
8. Block of metal
9. Dispenser of goods
10. Monkey
11. Deity
12. Delirious
13. Chronology period
14. Simple seat
15. Portable shelter
16. Female sheep
17. Father
18. Russian lake
19. Mistake
20. Ruler
21. Prim
22. Jewish ascetic
23. Sheer linen: Fr.
24. Sharp projection
25. Baking chamber
26. Wrinkle
27. Fresh water duck
28. Frozen dessert
29. Spring month
30. Unit of work



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Personally I've reached the stage where I'm not afraid of what the fashion experts say!"

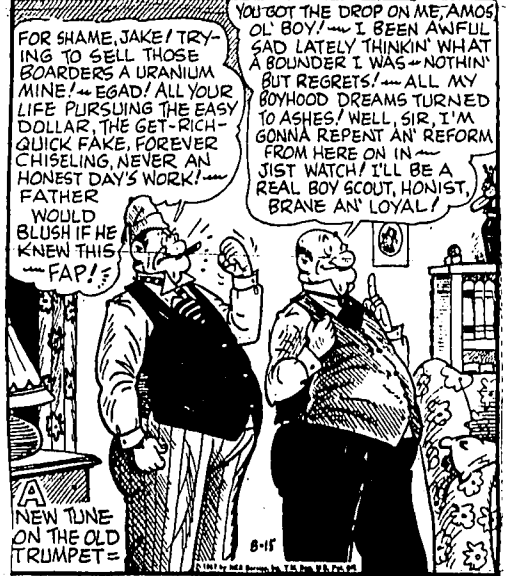
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What kind of a vacation is this—nothing to do but sit around and rest!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



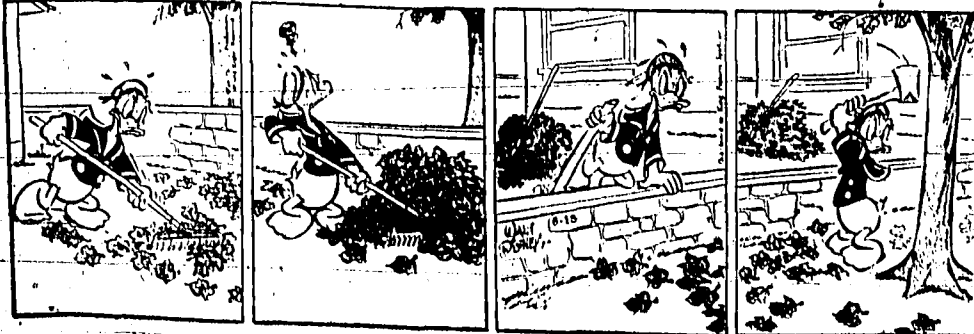
"Do you want me to pay for the window or would you rather have me autograph the ball?"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



DAN L HALE

BOOTS

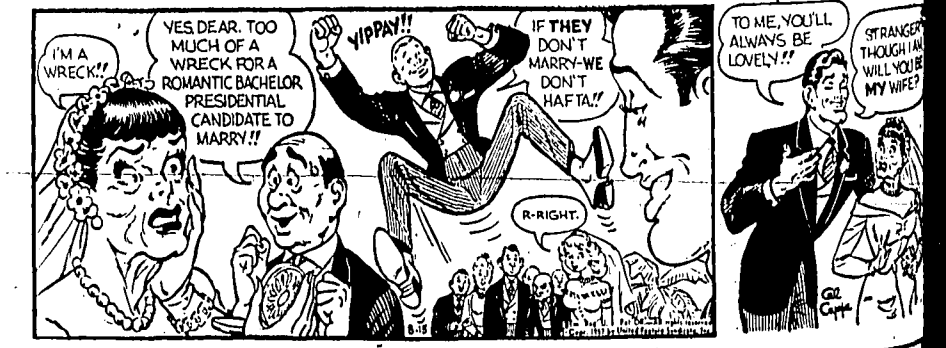
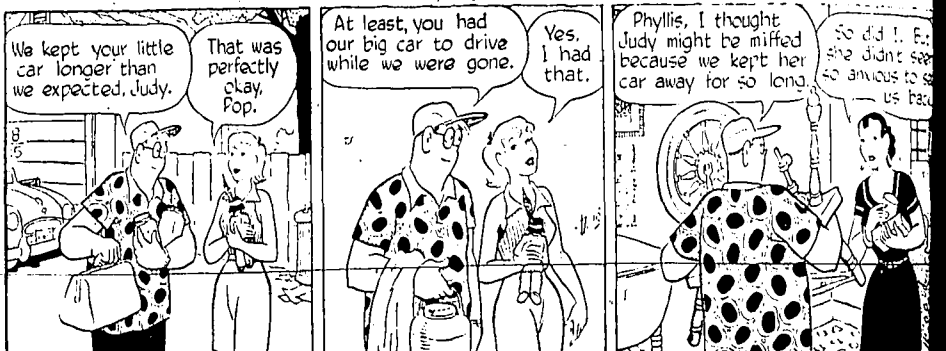
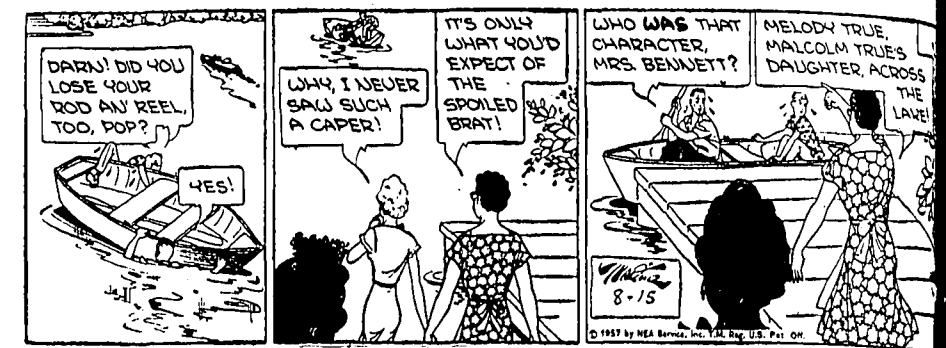
GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

L I L ABNER

ALLEY OOP



Boyle Tells Techniques for Riding Shark Cowboy Style

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—Most swimmers who encounter a shark merely worry how to escape him. A few brave souls, however, have a wild desire to ride him bareback.

In both cases John Tassos, a New York executive and author of "The Underwater World," a guide for sports men who want to spear fish, explore wrecks or merely pick up shells from the floor of the sea.



"After 6 to 10 seconds—that's about as long a ride as you'll want—you double up your feet on his back still holding on to the pectoral fins and kick him violently away.

"If he turns on you, it's up to your spearman to get him.

"But usually he is so embarrassed he will swim away. After all, the shark is the king of the sea, and he hates to stay around where he's been humiliated."

Now can a Hal Boyle, shark or barracuda near shore? If you meet one of these big fish near shore, he is not fed and merely curious at seeing you," said Tassos.

"The main thing to do is to avoid him. How do you keep him from attacking you? By staying calm yourself. The calmest thing to do is keep your eyes on him, and swim toward shore, slowly and easily.

"Above all, don't panic. If you thrash the water violently trying to get away, you may excite him and cause him to attack.

"If a barracuda insists on coming too close, you can turn and swim toward him, and he'll go away—89-98 times out of a million.

"If a shark comes too close, put your head under water and yell as loud as you can, 'Go away, you bum! get lost!' He can't hear you, but he can feel the vibrations. If he comes back, hit him on the nose again.

"But don't panic and start floundering toward shore. The shark and barracuda are among the swiftest fish in the sea. You can't outswim them—you have to outthink them."

Tassos regards the shark as far more dangerous than the barracuda. "Lifeguards on the Florida beaches every day see inquisitive barracuda hovering a few yards from swimmers," he said, "but I know of no authenticated case where a barracuda actually attacked a bather on those areas.

"But any shark, even a two-foot-one, may attack if angered. You can't grab even a baby one by the tail."

However, it is possible to ride a shark bareback and come home alive. Tassos is one of a number of veteran skin divers who enjoy this hobby, now limitedly popular in the Bahamas.

"It is a far-fetched sport," he admitted. "You get a half dozen spear-men to stand by for protection. Then you go up to a nurse shark, which is pretty sluggish but may run from 6 to 14 feet long—and can be as vicious as any other variety of shark when aroused.

"You grab him by the pectoral fins just off of his gills, leap on his back and lock your legs around his body as a scissor hold. You can get a good grip because his skin is sandpaper, not slimy.

"By holding his pectoral fins you can keep him from turning his head and biting off your leg. Then he'll roll over and over in the water, buck like a bronco, and try to brush you off against the rocks."

NEED \$1000?

We are now able to lend you as much as \$1,000, under terms of the revised small loan law.

This means that Pacific Finance can now take care of most of your cash needs, promptly and in a friendly way that many of your friends and neighbors know and appreciate. For example, we can consolidate your bills with a PF All-In-One Loan that lumps your bills, reduces your monthly payments, gives you extra cash besides. Figure your money needs...bring them to us today.

Call or come-in anytime for your PF All-In-One Loan...now bigger and better under revised state laws, July 1st.

PACIFIC FINANCE Loans
TWIN FALLS
210 Main Avenue, No.
TELEPHONE: 3910
Len Hoerner, Manager

Toastmistresses Planned at Buhl

BUHL, Aug. 14—A group of Buhl women met Monday evening to discuss forming a Toastmistress club in Buhl. Mrs. LaVern Strong, Filer, national Toastmistress director, explained the organization.

Mrs. Mervin Randall, Mrs. Ross Prather and Mrs. Walter Wells were chosen as a nominating committee.

The next meeting will be Monday when Mrs. Fred Walmsley and Mrs. Alva Borders will give ice-breaker speeches. Mrs. Wells will present a

seven-minute speech on "Mood Music for a Housewife."

Mrs. Borders will be topic mistress for this meeting and Mrs. Randall will serve as toastmistress. Mrs. Walmsley will be hostess and Mrs. Strong will be present again.

Coffee and dessert will be served at the meetings which have been tentatively for 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays at the R and R cafe.

ELECTED SECRETARY
FILER, Aug. 14—Mrs. T. E. Albin has been elected financial secretary for the Methodist church, replacing T. G. Nicholson, who resigned.

King Hill Reports On Jaunts, Visits

KING HILL, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. George Bonney and family and Mrs. Karl Richards, all Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slotter, Fayette, visited Mrs. W. C. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and daughter and Mrs. S. S. Suck, all Greeley, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suck.

Glenn Mills and daughter, Mrs. Wesley Jones, and family, left Monday for their homes in Iowa. They have been visiting Mrs. Nellie Suduth and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mrs. George Van Pein and children, Seattle, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and family left Sunday for Portland, Ore., to visit his brother, Rodney Hall, and family.

John H. Barker Has Last Honor

BUHL, Aug. 14—Funeral services for John Hadley Barker were held Tuesday at the Buhl Presbyterian church with the Rev. Stanton McClenney officiating.

Mrs. William Watt sang, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Jensen who played the prelude and postlude music.

Pallbearers were officers of the Buhl chapter of Royal Arch Masons. They were William Roberts, J. C. McMillin, William Watt, Russell

Thomas, R. M. Peterson and Perry Pierce

Masonic ritualistic rites were directed by Oliver Marsden, past master, with W. F. Chisham, worshipful master, presiding.

The honor guard was composed of members of Twin Falls commandery No. 10, Knights Templar. Ushers were George Likness, Carl Roland, Gerald Jensen and James Hart.

Concluding services were held at Buhl cemetery.

FILER RESIDENT ILL

FILER, Aug. 14—Roberta Lorain is ill.

ANDERSON'S

OF TWIN FALLS

Covers the Student Body for...

BACK to SCHOOL

3 SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT:

ALL Jantzen

Jantzen Sportswear for Sportsmen: the "Tri-Color" pullover of soft, cashmere-like Kharafleece — a wool-Vicara blend that's hand-washable and mothproofed for life with Mitin. Active sportsman styling incorporates full, generous-cut and shaping, easy fit, and non-binding sleeves. Six color combinations.

Sizes 36-46 11.95
Lambs Wool 9.95



Jantzen Sportswear for Sportsmen: the "Dapper Dan" vest — designed for golfers and other sportsmen, of pure lambswool fleece. Soft, gentle texture is durable for many a season. Border of color around neck and button band, and on pockets. Leather buttons need not be removed for hand washing of sweater. Seven timely color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$9.95
Lambs wool 7.95

MEN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SCHOOL JANTZENS!

ALL ARE COLOR-KEYED AND STYLE MATCHED TO BIG BROTHER'S

V-PULLOVER 4.98-6.98
SPORTSMAN VEST 6.98
SWEATER SHIRTS 3.98-5.98

BOYS' WEAR — STREET FLOOR

REGISTER NOW...

BOYS' ENGLISH BICYCLE
Given Away Free...

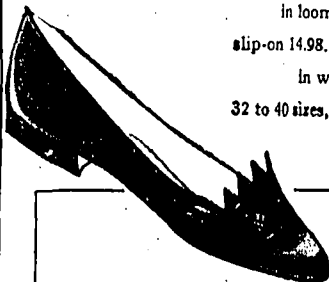
COURTESY KEY "SADDLEKING" JEANS AND ANDERSON'S

NOTHING TO BUY... YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Jantzen:

JAN-FURA LEADS THREE LIVES

The same three you lead: One at the office, one after hours, weekends away—and into each life it brings new luxury. Jan-fura is a kitten-soft sweater fur-blend that is Jantzen's exclusively. Shown, "Facade" cardigan \$5.98, and slip-on 10.98, with color-ensemble skirt in loomed tweed 14.98. "Boutique" torso slip-on 14.98. Matching watch-pocket skirt in wool Bermuda Flannel 14.98. Sweaters 32 to 40 sizes, skirts 10 to 18.

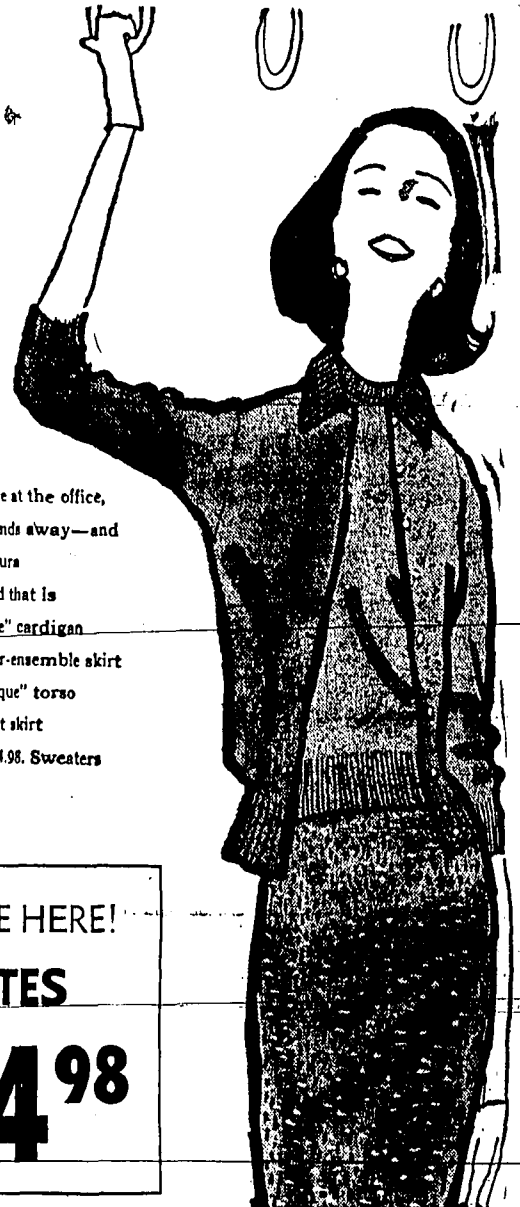


THEY'RE HERE!

The New ROBINETTES

In black calf, black suede and grey calf. Many other patterns and colors at this low price. ONLY

4⁹⁸

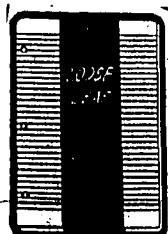


BE SURE TO GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE JAY-C-ETTE STYLE SHOW AT ANDERSON'S OR FROM ANY JAY-C-ETTE!

HEADQUARTERS for SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

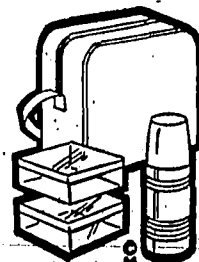
Come In... Ask for Your Schools' Supply List... And Fill All The Needs For Your Class At One Stop!

STATIONERY — ST. FLOOR

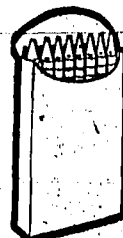


LOOSE-LEAF NOTE PAPER
25c-39c-50c-98c

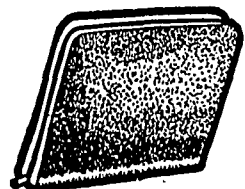
NEW... LARGER ASSORTMENTS! FINER SELECTIONS!



FITTED LUNCH CASE
2.98



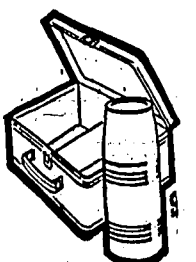
CRAYON BOX
10c-25c-35c



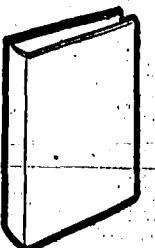
ZIPPER BRIEF CASE
SPECIAL..... 1.98



PENCIL TABLETS
Only 10c-25c-39c



LUNCH BOX WITH BOTTLE
Reg. 2.98..... 99c



LOOSE LEAF BINDER
ONLY..... 89c

BUDGET YOUR NEEDS AT ANDERSON'S Just Say "Charge It!"

CLASSIFIED ADS



More than two feet of trouble for the army is what the tape measure shows. Pfc. John An, 23, of Trenton, N.J., is having trouble being fitted by the army. In fact, after a year of service he still hasn't been fitted with the 16 AAA brogans or the 17½ socks he wears. An is pictured at Letterman army hospital in San Francisco, where the army is trying to solve his problems. Until they do, he'll be the envy of all GI's with his sandals and argyle socks.

"Rebels," "Yankees" Fighting Civil War Again in Miniature

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The hundreds of spare time hours to set up the history-telling exhibit. Back when Anderson was playing "rebels and Yankees," the Southerners always won, but in this account, he says, he just had to follow the book.

The decisive battles of 90-odd years ago take place in "Confederama," a 480-square foot scale model of Chattanooga terrain.

They are fought with flashing guns and smoking cannons by 5,000 lead figurine soldiers made especially for Confederama by a Cape-town, South Africa, firm.

Called the "world's largest battle-field display of its kind," the exhibit shows how the way was opened for Gen. William Sherman's march to the sea through Georgia.

It's the brainchild of a Chattanooga newspaperman, who in his childhood days chose to play "rebels and Yankees" rather than "cowboys and Indians," and a local insurance man.

On the three-dimensional reproduction of the miniature soldiers are stationary, but a present-tense, shot-by-shot narration of each battle, with full sound effects, gives spectators a feeling of realism.

The little soldiers hold rifles that appear to be actually firing. The weapons are tipped by tiny light bulbs which flash in sequence. More than two miles of electrical wiring is used in the 24x20 display.

Progress of the battle is controlled by a master switchboard in an adjoining room.

Lee Anderson, associate editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, and Wendell Meyers are the principal owners and builders of Confederama, located at the foot of historic Lookout mountain.

As Anderson, a student of the Civil war, sees it, the battles in and around Chattanooga, then a peaceful valley populated by about 2,500 persons, "were not merely struggles of life or death between the men in blue and gray, but a fight resulting in life for the Union and death for the Confederate States of America."

Anderson and Meyers worked for

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CUSTOM grain combining. Work guaranteed. Phone 718-M.

ROTOTILLING and blade work. Ford tractor mounted rototiller. Dick Pooler, 602 Quincy. Phone 2695-M.

CUSTOM COMBINING. Hay and corn chopping. Windrowing, all kinds. Also Trucks. Arnold or Vernon Fairchild. Phone Buhi 623-NJ.

ROTO-TILLING
Weed Patches - Gardens - Lawns - Farm Acreage. Ford tractor mounted rototiller. KENNETH L. DAVIS. PHONE 3704.

CUSTOM COMBINING
Self-Propelled
SOMMER BROTHERS
Phone 6493-R4 or 6381-R4

BALING HAY
Any where in Idaho. New string tie baler. Will stack also if desired. \$1.00 per ton baled or \$3.50 in the stack. Phone call DAVIS 6-4661.

CUSTOM-BALING
Two new chaff cutters and bales for grain and straw baling.
CARSON PETERSON
Phone 6147-R4. Kimberly

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
Pickup and delivery Service.
We use Gold Strike Stumps
MITSUNO SERVICE
1140 Kimberly Rd. Phone 2714

BALING
Wire Tie
Mowing - Raking
KENNETH L. DAVIS. PHONE 3704

BASEMENTS
Complete from excavating to backfilling. FREE ESTIMATE
JENSEN & ULLMAN
Gen. Contractors
Phone 2392 Phone 2585-W

INSECT AND WEED CONTROL
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
Former Bacon Produce Personnel
Phone 1344

COMPLETE SPRAY CONTROL
-Furrows
-Flea Crawlers
-Flies and Bugs
-Aphids
-Weeds
-Fertilizer

MAGIC VALLEY PEST CONTROL
Phone GA 3-5534 or Phone 8 Twin Falls

WANT AD RATES
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1 Day 10¢ per word
2 Days 18¢ per word
3 Days 25¢ per word
4 Days 32¢ per word
5 Days 39¢ per word
6 Days 46¢ per word
7 Days 53¢ per word
8 Days 60¢ per word
9 Days 67¢ per word
10 Days 74¢ per word
11 Days 81¢ per word
12 Days 88¢ per word
13 Days 95¢ per word
14 Days 1.02 per word
15 Days 1.09 per word
16 Days 1.16 per word
17 Days 1.23 per word
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31 Days 2.21 per word
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33 Days 2.35 per word
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66 Days 4.66 per word
67 Days 4.73 per word
68 Days 4.80 per word
69 Days 4.87 per word
70 Days 4.94 per word
71 Days 5.01 per word
72 Days 5.08 per word
73 Days 5.15 per word
74 Days 5.22 per word
75 Days 5.29 per word
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78 Days 5.50 per word
79 Days 5.57 per word
80 Days 5.64 per word
81 Days 5.71 per word
82 Days 5.78 per word
83 Days 5.85 per word
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86 Days 6.06 per word
87 Days 6.13 per word
88 Days 6.20 per word
89 Days 6.27 per word
90 Days 6.34 per word
91 Days 6.41 per word
92 Days 6.48 per word
93 Days 6.55 per word
94 Days 6.62 per word
95 Days 6.69 per word
96 Days 6.76 per word
97 Days 6.83 per word
98 Days 6.90 per word
99 Days 6.97 per word
100 Days 7.04 per word

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
GIRL for car home, must be out of school. Apply in person. Sawyer's Barberie.
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Little After care. 344 Main south.

LADY TO LIVE IN. Care for home and child. Permanent. Phone 1213-M.
SECRETARY for law office. Must be able to type and take shorthand efficiently. Send qualification to Times-News, Box A-25.

TWIN FALLS FIRM NEEDS JEROME WOMAN TO Represent it In JEROME

Parttime Basis
The work is interesting, on a contact basis, and

INCLUDES NO SELLING
Please typewrite applications, including pertinent information about yourself and telephone number and mail to—
Box K-27 c/o Times-News
Twin Falls, Ida.

HELP WANTED—MALE
EXPERIENCED farm hand. Modern home. Phone 2665 Eden.
MAN to mow and rake weeds and ditch banks. Phone 2165-W.
EXPERIENCED general farm hand. Modern home. Phone 1246, Murtagh.
MAN to work on house moving business. Phone 4100.

WANTED—Man to run potato harvester and experienced farm hand. Steady work. 3 1/2 East of Buhi on highway 30, Clyde, Idaho. Phone 1213-M.

EXPERIENCED stock man and irrigator to operate small cattle ranch. Modern home, year round work. Write Box A-21, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic must have experience in automatic transmission. Family's group insurance. Phone 26

SALESMAN—Wholesale auto parts. Must have car. Experienced required. Permanent position with long established firm. Write Box K-30, c/o Times-News.

IF YOU WISH employment with a well established firm as sales representative, contact R. T. Bell at 80 Main Ave. North, between 1 and 10 a.m. Salary and commission. Good opportunity for advancement.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Group insurance, paid vacation. Good working conditions. Plenty of work.
McRILL AUTO REPAIR
130 2nd Ave. No. Phone 274

CARPENTERS WANTED!
AT LEAST 6 MONTHS WORK
PAY SCALE
\$2.65 Per Hour
Contact—
J. A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

HELP WANTED—MALE

NEED 3 or 4 carpenters. Top wages for top men. Kregelk Construction Co., West end of Filer Avenue. Phone 649-15.

BALING GREEN wheat straw on share basis. Contact R. W. Galloway, 4 north 3 west, Jerome. Phone 672-32.

EXPERIENCED RADIATOR REPAIRMAN
Paid vacation, group insurance. Plenty of work. Good working conditions.
McRILL AUTO REPAIR
130 2nd Ave. No. Phone 274

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR LEASE—Fully equipped Drive-In Cafe. Phone 401-R4, Buhi.

RELOCATING—must sell or trade a tremendous Twin Falls business—Doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc. Included. Write Box A-25, c/o Times-News.

FOR SALE or LEASE. Boarding and rooming house. 6000 monthly income \$400. black from town. Sacrifice because of health. Wonderful opportunity for interested party. 252 2nd Avenue North.

MODERN service station on highway 40 in busy Magic Valley city. Major oil company products and direct base. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone Orchard 8-2517 in Buhi, Idaho.

IF YOU WANT an investment that is making good money and providing a nice place to live—you should see this modern, two-story, eight room, \$47,500, at once. Priced at only \$45,000, \$25,000 down.

K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

DOING GOOD BUSINESS
Second Hand Store and Flea-bait. Other interests and wife's health causing to sell. Building fixtures and stock, everything goes. 2-bedroom apartment above. Full price \$25,000. \$12,500 will handle. Balance like rent. 114 North Broadway, Buhi.

FOR LEASE LUNCH COUNTER-GROCERIES SERVICE STATION
Excellent location on 11 S. Highway 20. Real opportunity for industrious couple. Phone 484 or write H. F. Blake, 251 Maxwell Avenue, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED ROOMS
CLEAN, close in, air conditioned, private entrance. 137 4th Avenue North.
GOOD, clean basement room for men. \$5.00. 122 2nd Avenue North. Phone 1213-M.

QUIET front room. private bath and entrance. storage. Phone 217-J.
SLEEPING ROOMS. private bath and entrance. 140 Washington St. Phone 239.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
3 NICE large rooms and bath, automatic washer, no pets. 148 Austin avenue.
MODERN clean 3 room and bath, private entrance. Adults. Phone 683.

CLOSE IN 3 rooms. nice, reasonable, lady owned. Phone 1213-M.
MODERN 3 rooms and bath, washing facility, garage. 1711 Kimberly Road.
NEWLY decorated ground floor, private. Adults. 370 North Elm. Phone 2324-W.

3 ROOMS, heat and water furnished. Ground floor. 426 Locust. Phone 2308-M.
DUPLICATE apartment, close in, no children or pets. 252 2nd Avenue North. Phone 3846.

UNFURNISHED-APTS.
DUPLICATE 3 Rooms, modern, adults. 157 Madison.
2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. \$36.50. North Locust Apartments.
4-ROOM modern home. Phone 2240, Twin Falls.

3 ROOMS, private bath, partly furnished. No pets. 488 Locust.
2 BEDROOM with large livingroom and fireplace. Completely modern. Phone 1245-15.

3 ROOMS, bath, refrigerator room. Automatic washer, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 666.
2 BEDROOM with large livingroom and fireplace. Completely modern. Phone 1245-15.

CLEAN 3-ROOM APARTMENT
Radiant heat and water furnished. Fireplace. Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 4315

FURNISHED HOUSES
2 ROOM home. Complete refrigerator. Balcony. 302 1/2 1st Avenue East.
3 ROOMS, modern, nice yard, water furnished. Phone 1514-M.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM house on Main Ave. South. Inquire at A & B Plumbing & Heating.
2 BEDROOMS, 4 garages, extra unit in back. 1800 month Phone 444

2 BEDROOM modern home, close in, adults, no pets. Phone 1213-M.
NICE 1 bedroom home. Furnace, fenced yard. Ace Realty. Phone 426.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
TABLES and chairs for all occasions. In-tertainment Film Co. Phone 1213-M.
RENTALIS. Co. Largest rental in south Idaho. Phone 426.

BUSINESS building. 341 Main South. 3,000 sq. ft. complete Nov 1st. E. S. Mathews. 1428 Seventh Avenue East. Twin Falls. Phone 1213-M.

NEW brick light warehouse on rail. 2,500 sq. ft. each floor, electric conveyor, 820 sq. ft. registered. Magic City Film Co.

TRUCKS FOR RENT MACKS U-DRIVE PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS FLAT TDS
RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE
PHONE 1503

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE
WANT 2 to rent modern 2 bedroom home. Phone 3500.
MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 689-R4. Merle Beckley.

CATTLE RANCH for 100 or more head of cattle. Have own equipment and good location. 100 cows. Write Box A-19, Times-News.

HOMES FOR SALE

SALE OR TRADE 2 bedroom brick veneer home. garage. Phone 3240.
BY OWNER—New 3-bedroom home. Phone 1254-M.
SMALL HOME to be moved. Reasonably priced. Phone 6305-R2 Shoshone.

NEW DUPLEX. income \$100 monthly. See at 2171 Elizabeth Boulevard.
FOR BETTER moving phone 2458. War-burg's Agent, Alfred Van Lines.
HOME for sale. 154 Buchanan. Phone 136 or 490.

CITY CENTER. 5 blocks, new home, double garage, fenced, carpeted. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

BY OWNER—Almost new 2-bedroom home. hard wood floors, garage, oil furnace, fenced yard, patio. \$5,500. Phone 3948-W.

LARGE 2 bedroom home. 2nd bedroom in basement. \$1,555 down. \$75 per month. Price \$11,900. Phone 1313-M.

SUBURBAN acreage. almost new large 3 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. garage, hardwood floors. low down payment. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

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HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOMS. extra large lot, garage, basement. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.
BY OWNER 1 bedroom brick. over \$3000 you'll need high school. Phone 1427-W.
MODERN 2 bedroom. good location, hardwood floors, nice yard. Phone 2129-M.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. This week only \$400 down, assume loan. Total price \$14,900. Immediate possession. Phone 2556.

LOVELY 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Fire-place, attached garage, beautiful yard. Only \$13,500 and worth it! Idaho Realty. Phone 3860, 226 Shoshone St. East.

FALLS AVENUE. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 13410 ft. lot. Over 1/2 acre. Assume a \$13,277 4 1/2% loan. Asking price \$16,000. Idaho Realty. Phone 3860, 226 Shoshone St. East.

3 BEDROOMS & PLAYROOM. All old home, but look at these features. Nearly new oil furnace, tiled modern bath & b. good kitchen, hardwood floors, and a lot more. Location—a good home. \$13,900.

3 BEDROOM & SLEEPING PORCH. large living room. Cement basement. garage. Coal furnace. Terms. \$10,500.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. with big, nicely landscaped yard. \$17,900.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Drive-In Realtors
141 Main Ave. West. Tel. 295
Member Multiple Listing

SELLING AT DISCOUNT
3-bedroom, modern home on East Avenue A. Carpet, drapes, fenced yard and shrubbery. Phone 354, Jerome.

COMFORTABLE small home. bath, oil radiator, nice lot, shade, near Ricket School. Price \$4,500 (in estate).
K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

3 BEDROOM BRICK
HOME, LOCATED ON LYNWOOD. Hardwood floors, large rooms, fireplace, available. Attached garage, fenced yard. Excellent financing. Priced less than you would expect. Phone Cliff Hammond at 3860 or 4115-M.

BEAUTIFUL FILLMORE ST. LOCATION
This 3-bedroom home is an adventure in good living. Large Rooms—Carpet & Draperies—Furnishings—Spacious lot well landscaped. Here is truly one of the most livable homes on the market and will arrange terms to suit you. Price is \$19,500.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE
1865 or 491
John C. Bishop Gen. E. Haney
"Two Men Dedicated To Sincere Service"

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME location on Van Huren St., Full Painted Basement. Attached Garage, Nice Yard, Will Call. Only \$8,500.00.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME near High School. 11/2 Bath. All Purpose Rooms. Fireplace, Bed Rooms & Living Room all carpeted. Large Lot. Almost 1600 sq. ft. of good living space. Excellent location. Only \$19,500.00.

TABER-HACKNEY AGENCY
Phone 551
113 Shoshone No.
Burley, Idaho
Phone Or. 8-2101

HOMES IN BURLEY-RUPERT AREA
BURLEY ACREAGE. 1/2 acre with 2 bedrooms, completely modern, newly renovated—home. Oil—road, good location. 10,000.
COMFORTABLE SMALL HOME, close in—2 bedroom apt. in basement. Large private back yard. ONLY 10,000.

IN BURLEY
1 acre—small home in very good condition—clean, neat yard, garage and hobby shop—40 assorted fruit trees. 15,000 DOWN

GOOD BUYS IN MEDIUM PRICED HOMES
2 Bedroom neat clean older home, has living room, wood, tiled kitchen and bath. Has electric range, refrigerator, chrome table and chairs, downport. Bedroom set, complete. Washer and linoleum all with new paint on the exterior. OUT OF TOWN OWNER. MUST SELL. No financing red tape. Owners well for low down payment and carry balance on contract. Only \$11,500. Call in, will show you an attractive new listing.

CUTE AS A BUG IN A RUG! Situated on a lovely well landscaped lot. This home has many features, attached garage, central utility room, hardwood floors and ALSO a separate quarters completely modern. Plus an additional 2 car garage. What a "Set Up" for an architect or builder! Perfect for "dog house" for dad. See this today! Only \$15,250.00.

GOOD CLEAN OLDER TYPE HOME. Ideally located on 11th Avenue East. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Full basement and coal stoker heat. Beautiful back yard with nice shrubbery. Home has been well maintained. Priced to sell at \$12,800.00 with good terms.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 2 BED-ROOM HOME. Full basement and coal stoker heat. Fire place. Large lot with North West location. Just newly re-painted. Priced to sell at \$12,800.00 with good terms.

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GOOD CLEAN OLDER



School bound



IN NEW SHOES FROM HUDSON'S



Official BOY SCOUT SHOES

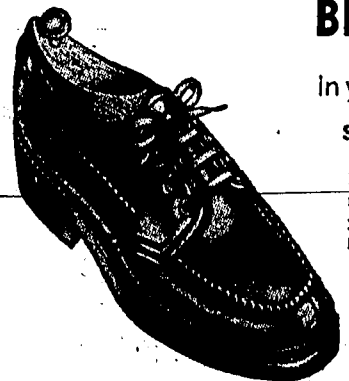
9.95



BUSTER BROWN

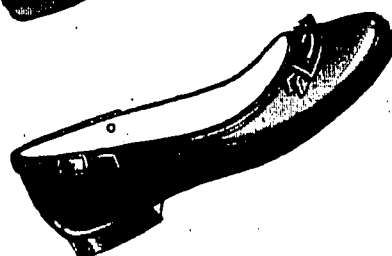
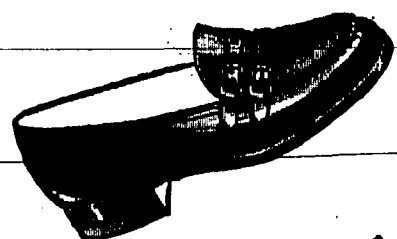
In youths
sizes

Neat man-styled
models to dress
you and keep you
in shoes.



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OTHERS.....8.95-9.95



HUDSON'S 6-POINT FITTING
METHOD BY EXPERTS GIVE
YOUR CHILD THE BEST
ATTENTION POSSIBLE!



For 27 years Hudson's have been
the principal outfitter for back-to-school
shoe wardrobes in Magic Valley.
This year we have the finest selection,
with the greatest number of smart school
styles, we have ever shown. And,
as always, Hudson's lead the way
in style, service and especially in top
value-giving prices.

BUSTER BROWNS

Priced according
to size.

4⁹⁵ - 7⁹⁵

STEP MASTERS

Good quality...
sturdy school styles...
best prices!

4⁹⁵ - 5⁹⁵

FOR TEACHER!

Complete selections of new shoes

Teacher, too, needs considerable attention and Hudson's
have looked well to their needs! Come in and see our
greater selections of comfort shoes... but also styles
that are smart looking. Sensibly priced, too.

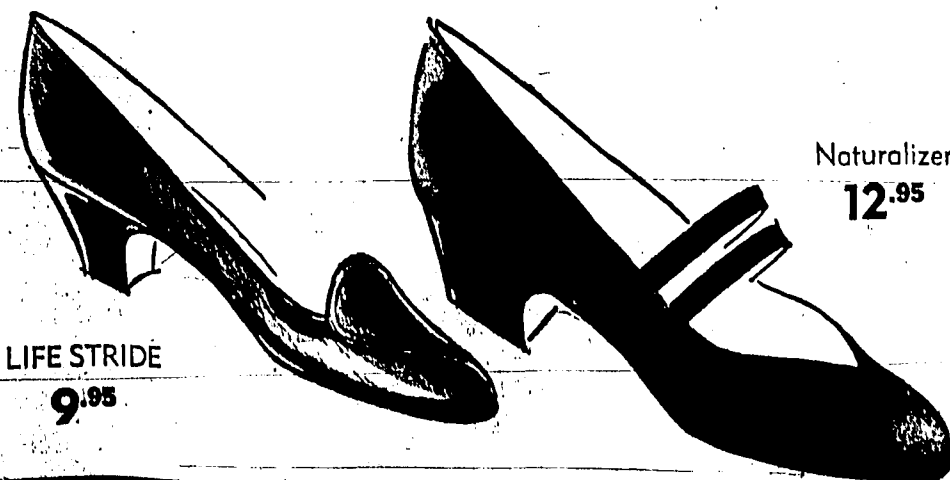
- Town & Country
- Naturalizers
- Johansen
- Varsity Vogue

- Selby Arch Preservers
- Life Strides
- Joyce
- DeLiso Debs



JOYCE
10.95

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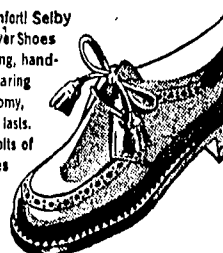
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These Stylish Selby Shoes For Infants and Children



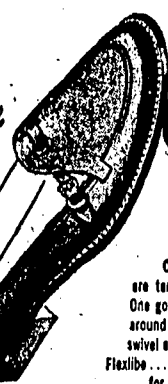
Style plus comfort! Selby
Junior Arch Preserver Shoes
are made of strong, hand-
some, long-wearing
leathers on foot-roomy,
custom-designed lasts.

Built to take the jumps and jolts of
growing feet. The finest shoes
you can buy for infants or boys
and girls. Bring your child
in today and consult our well-
trained fitters.



DOUBLY SMART!

Double Buckle LOAFER by



Step Master
SHOES

5.95

One buckle is smart... two
are terrific! Especially on loafers!
One goes across her toes, another
around her heel... or, flip up the
swivel strap and it's at her ankle!
Flexible... comfortable... serviceable
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CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY CLUB

All you kiddies register your birthday date at Hudson's and when that
day rolls around you'll get a nice present... all free from Hudson's.

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FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY