

State of All Automobiles, etc. received
head injuries.

\$53,545 Suit Names Firm, T. F. Driver

A \$53,545 damage suit was filed Thursday in Twin Falls district court against Norman Allen, Detweiler Brothers, Inc., and George Detweiler by Lou Heller, Twin Falls, for injuries he incurred last December in a traffic accident.

Heller was struck down by a 1948 Chevrolet truck driven by Allen as he crossed Second street near Main avenue. The complaint says, "at the time of the accident, Allen was acting as a servant and employee of Detweiler Brothers."

It is charged Allen was negligent and careless in the operation of the vehicle and turned onto Second street west from Main avenue at greater speed than was necessary.

Heller, through his attorney, Arthur Seaton, Jr., Pocatello, asks \$3,545 for medical, surgical, hospital and nursing services. The complaint says he was hospitalized 49 days and for a long period thereafter required the 24 hour services of a special nurse.

It also alleges he incurred permanent and lasting injuries and has been in great pain. In addition, \$50,000 is asked as general damages and cost of the suit.

Plans Announced On Fair Opening

BLACKFOOT, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eastern Idaho state fair officials today announced that a 40-foot parade through Blackfoot would highlight the opening of the show Sept. 10.

Plat Chairman Hyrum Adams said Sept. 5 was the deadline for entering floats in the parade. The Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

Fair dates are Sept. 10-14.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ronald L. Love, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Drole, Mrs. Floyd Phinney, Mrs. Norman Stewart, Daniel Stephen Loomis, Pamela Hunter and Mrs. William Adams. All from Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Thelma Seefried, Clyde Straughn, Alfred Carlson, Gordon Edgar, Mrs. Lowell Kloppenburg and Mrs. Robert Prehnell, all from Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle Hestley and daughter, Castledale; Hattie Pate, Piler, and John Peak, Buhl.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ingalls, all from Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid, Hazelton. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phinney, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

G. I. Carman, Hagerman, and Mrs. Marvin Pierce, Mrs. Manuel Gonzales, Dana Hurlless, Herbert Woody and Mrs. Stella Moore, all from Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Gordon Greenfield, Richfield, and Tony Barney, Shoshone.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales, all from Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

Donald Drusell, Heyburn; Marlene Greenwell, Mrs. Leola Gransbury, both Burley.

DISMISSED

Ardith Carey, Paul; Mrs. Nona Kerbs, Rupert, and Jack Pierce, Kay Badger, Mrs. Ludean Griffin, Mrs. Ilda Johnson, all Burley.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hellewell, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gransbury, Burley.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Ben Ritting and Mrs. Ardel Jensen, both Rupert, and H. L. Ferguson, Regatta, both Bakersfield, Calif., and Jean Ellen Young, Tillamook, Ore.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Kildow and son, Paul. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Jensen, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

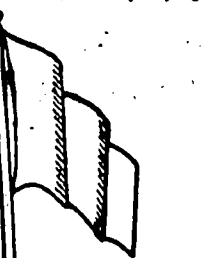
Gene Warner, Gooding. Dismitted: Steve Williams, Wendell; Mrs. Bennie Abbott and daughter, Tuttle; Mrs. Ernest Weatherly and son, Corral; Mrs. Clara Schild and Mrs. Karl Taylor, both Gooding.

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy with a threat of afternoon or evening thundershowers. High 78 to 82 and low 46 to 52. High today to 82, low last night 46, 54 at 8 a.m. and 72 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Per.
Albuquerque	81	45	0
Bismarck	71	41	0
Boise	71	41	0
Burlingame	71	41	0
Chicago	71	41	0
Denver	71	41	0
Gooding	71	41	0
Los Angeles	71	41	0
New Orleans	71	41	0
Orlando	71	41	0
Omaha	71	41	0
Phoenix	71	41	0
Portland	71	41	0
Rock Springs	71	41	0
Salt Lake City	71	41	0
San Francisco	71	41	0
St. Louis	71	41	0
Seattle	71	41	0
Spokane	71	41	0
Twin Falls	71	41	0
Washington	71	41	0

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



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

Court Orders "Integration" Plan Delayed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29 (AP)—Principally on testimony of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who had just heard a fearful plea from a young and pretty Little Rock parent, today the Little Rock school board postponed its plan to integrate the school system.

Thundershower applause broke out in the packed chancery court room as the chancellor announced his decision only a moment or two after Faubus left the stand and asked to be excused for a speaking appointment in eastern Arkansas.

As the governor walked into the court room under subpoena by the plaintiffs in the case, a pretty unidentified mother rushed up to him with her hand clasped and begged:

"Please Governor, just see to it that there is no violence. We don't want our children mixed up in any violence."

Although the decision was for a temporary injunction, it was considered a major victory for integration foes who based their case on allegations that there was an underlying riot that would breed violence if the school board was allowed to carry out their plan of gradual integration.

It leaves the school board in a peculiar position of now being under a federal court injunction to start integration next week, and an injunction by the chancery court not to mix classes.

The school board was expected to appeal the decision immediately. Gov. Faubus said he considered the present time one of the "worst times possible" to put the plan into effect. He said he had personal knowledge that revolts had been taken from students, both White and Negro.

The governor took the stand immediately after school Superintendent Virgil Blossom said that he "anticipated no violence" but had seen that all local authorities had been alerted "in case of any."

"When the district is ready to integrate, that will be all right, but most people now are opposed to it. I consider this a most inopportune time to put the plan into effect," Faubus testified.

Officials Aver Surplus Parts Are Returned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Pentagon admitted today it has recovered from a "grave" at a Newfoundland airbase and returned to stock \$18,500 worth of spare parts that someone had cast off and buried as useless.

The testimony came from Perkins McGuire, assistant secretary of defense, in a statement filed with the Senate investigations subcommittee.

McGuire gave the subcommittee credit for disclosing that 44 million dollars worth of spare parts had accumulated since the start of the Korean war at nine far north airbases in Greenland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

He said he has found 14 million dollars' worth of spare parts in excess of needs still on hand at Harmon air force base, Newfoundland, and an estimated \$20,680,000 worth still on hand at six other northern bases. The defense department announced he has been assigned to investigate inventory practices at U. S. airbases around the globe as a result of disclosures by the subcommittee.

Magic Valley Funerals

MALTA — Graveside services for Perry Orin Barrett will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Malta cemetery with LDS Bishop J. Henry Thompson officiating. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary in Burley Friday afternoon and evening.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Vance Yates will be held at the White mortuary chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Glen Hutton officiating. Concluding services will be held in Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Ben Rytting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS tabernacle with Bishop Wayne Sunderland officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Merlin Stanger will be held at the Kimberly LDS church at 2 p.m. Saturday with Bishop Floyd H. Olsen officiating. Concluding services will be in Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Twin Falls mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

BUHL — Graveside services for Mrs. Piusa Ellen Wilson will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl city cemetery with the Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Darrell Greco will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the LDS Tabernacle at Burley with Bishop LeRoy Blacker officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Rupert cemetery.

Filibuster Is Highlight of Rights Fight

(From Page One) Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., they held a whispered consultation with a committee clerk.

There were glances from time to time for other whispers.

Thurmond kept his talk going in the face of word from Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, that it was all futile.

Knowland, looking fresh in contrast to the obvious wear on Thurmond, appeared in the chamber at 6:30 a. m. to tell the South Carolinian he couldn't win, that there would be no adjournment of congress until there is civil rights action, and that Thurmond was inviting rules changes making it easier to break up long talk.

Then after the brief interruption Knowland went to the White House for breakfast with President Eisenhower while Thurmond kept going.

After the White House session Knowland said he had told Eisenhower congress still might be able to adjourn tonight despite Thurmond.

A 1953 all-night sitting featured the record-setting speech of 22 hours and 26 minutes by Senator Morse, D. Ore., against the submerged oil lands bill.

Several other Southern senators had spoken during the long session that began at 10 p. m. yesterday. Virtually to a man, they voiced their unyielding opposition to the civil rights bill which passed the house in compromise form.

All conceded they lacked the numerical strength to talk the legislation to death.

Experts Face Grilling Over Missile Work

(From Page One) there has been a missile slowdown. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., has made that claim on the senate floor and has been supported by Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo.

Quarles was expected to tell the closed door committee session that the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile program is on schedule and is being pushed at high priority.

There were reports at the same time that the Pentagon has somewhat slowed the Titan program. The Titan is an intercontinental ballistic missile described as more advanced in concept than the Atlas but about a year behind in development.

An Atlas is reported about ready for test firing at the Florida missile center. The first one tested had to be destroyed because of a malfunction in a relatively minor part after it had reached an 8,000 foot altitude.

U. S. missile testing was expected to be stepped up during the fall as previously forecast.

Blaze Raging In Region of Lake Resorts

FALLEN LEAF LAKE, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—A forest fire raged uncontrolled near the south end of Lake Tahoe early today, forcing more than 100 vacationers to flee their summer homes.

The fire broke out late last night in a two-story house between Fallen Leaf lodge and highway 89. The house is located in a tract in the Anita Baldwin area above the lodge on the northwest side of Fallen Leaf lake.

Two boys, Peter Stern and Billy Means, both 13, ran through the area, shouting the alarm to residents.

Mrs. John Eldridge of Burlingame, who crossed the lake by boat to the lodge, said the boys "ran around and screamed 'fire' at the top of their lungs."

In the first hour, the fire burned over five acres of timber and destroyed at least three cottages. A half-hour later, it had raged to within a half-mile of the lodge.

However, the wind died down shortly after and the blaze turned toward Mt. Tallac.

Forest rangers and volunteers hoped to control the flames in the Mt. Tallac area later today.

Firefighters and others took vacationers by boat across Fallen Leaf lake and brought them into the pier at the lodge.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Smylie to Join Throng at Fair

BOISE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Today is governor's day at the Western Idaho state fair in Boise. Gov. Robert E. Smylie planned to attend the evening Horse-A-Rama show and view the hundreds of exhibits.

Fair officials said second-day attendance yesterday was 23,000, bringing the two-day total to 43,000. They predicted the old attendance record of 140,000 set last year, would be broken before the fair ends its five-day run Saturday night.

Pilot Bails Out Of Disabled Jet

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 29 (AP)—A U. S. air force pilot from Idaho who parachuted from his disabled jet fighter plane turned up at a rural police station today after walking all night through the rain.

The pilot was Lieut. Thomas Curtis, 25, Orofino, Ida. He was uninjured.

He bailed out yesterday after his plane developed trouble en route from Chateaux air field in France to the Aviano airbase at Udine in northeast Italy.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Participation Exercise Marine Pvt. Robert D. Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Rains, 190 Buena Vista street, Twin Falls, participated in "operation ironhorse," a desert combat exercise conducted in August at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Slimnastics Class Filled. The WYCA Slimnastics class has been filled and all women who have enrolled but who will be unable to participate in the program are urged to contact Mrs. R. O. McCall immediately, as there is a long waiting list.

Car Aerial Broken. The radio aerial on a car owned by Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 327 Fourth avenue north, was broken sometime Wednesday night while parked in front of her home, she reported to police.

Hubeaps Stolen. Theft of four hubeaps from a 1953 Pontiac owned by Roger Hansen, 310 Filer avenue west, sometime Wednesday night was reported Thursday to Twin Falls police.

Accident Reported. A minor accident reported to Twin Falls city police Wednesday night at 585 Heyburn avenue west involved a car driven by Ralph E. Smith, 63, 334 Birch street, which was traveling north in the 500 block of Heyburn when a car driven by Don S. Davis, 1240 Filer avenue backed into it. No damage or injuries were reported.

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Coin Warning Is Sounded by Local C. of C.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce received word from the National Better Business bureau Thursday warning local residents to be suspicious of advertisements on Lincoln penny coin albums.

Describing the scheme, Hunt said, advertisements attract reader interest by some such heading as "We pay \$15 for only 50 Lincoln pennies."

Readers are told, noted Hunt, to send \$1 for a Lincoln coin album to get 10 collected pennies. Purchasers are instructed to "fill the spaces with the dates shown in the album, return the completed album and receive \$16 plus \$1 for the album itself."

Nowhere in this advertising, the chamber manager said, is the reader advised that the coins necessary to complete the album must bear specified mint marks and sometimes the initials of the engraver.

In order to fully complete the album certain rare coins are required. Hunt quoted this statement from the American Numismatic association regarding rare coins.

"Established dealers offer about \$18.50 for 1909 S-V DB coins in the poorest acceptable condition and up to \$110 for an uncirc

Train Hits Plane



Police and railroad men examine wreckage of light plane which was hit by a Santa Fe freight train after police Aero squadron pilot Gene Maxwell of Corona, Calif., crashed the craft on railroad tracks near the Corona airport. Maxwell, who was unhurt, was practicing landings when he struck a tree, sheared off a telephone pole, turned a cartwheel and wound up on the tracks.

Demos Decide Inflation to Be Biggest Point

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Democratic party managers interpreted their reports from Wisconsin today to mean that inflation is their No. 1 issue for the 1958 congressional campaign.

They also listed dissatisfaction with Eisenhower administration's farm, foreign and budget policies as factors in the upset victory of the Democratic nominee in Wisconsin's special senate election Tuesday.

Republicans were inclined to blame their own family strife in Wisconsin as the chief reason for their defeat but many of them admitted that other issues influenced the outcome against their candidate.

Normally Republican

In the Wisconsin vote, Democrat William Proxmire defeated former GOP Gov. Walter J. Kohler, an Eisenhower Republican. Compared with the 1954 results in Wisconsin, a normally Republican state, Proxmire registered gains in the Democratic vote across the board in both industrial and farm areas.

Democrats in congress have been hammering all year on the issue of inflation and the rising cost of living. They have linked this to the administration's tight money policy, which the administration considers a weapon against inflation while some Democrats argue that it in fact contributes to inflation.

Farm Issue

The farm issue has spelled trouble for Republicans since early in the Eisenhower administration. Proxmire's sweep of most of the rural counties in Wisconsin indicates that it is still a GOP headache.

The Wisconsin decision provided a big lift for Democratic spirits as they looked ahead to the 1958 campaign in which all 435 house seats and 32 of the 96 senate seats will be at stake. The Democrats now have slim majorities in both chambers.

Normally in mid-term elections, the party controlling the White House loses seats in congress. Even without the portents from Wisconsin, GOP prospects for recapturing control of congress next year did not appear good.

Wendell Schools Have 688 Pupils

WENDELL, Aug. 29 — Wendell schools registration amounted to 688 when school opened Monday, Supt. A. J. Ritter reports.

High school registration is 202 with only 42 seniors. Registrations for the junior high school is 111 with 66 seventh graders and 45 eighth graders.

Registration for the elementary school is 375 with 72 beginners.

The street in front of the grade school building, Third Avenue E., will be closed to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, for the safety of children crossing to the playground.

Easy on Eyes

BETHPAGE, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—The Long Island railroad's new station, under construction here, will be a passenger's dream as far as colors are concerned.

The line pulled passengers before deciding on aqua, gray and red for the station.

Gunmen Hold up Train in Canada

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 29 (AP)—Police and railway inspectors Thursday sought three masked gunmen who pulled off Canada's first train robbery in 29 years. They suspected an inside job.

Dressed in railway employees' clothes, the trio locked up eight postal employees yesterday and took \$5,000 to \$6,000 from a mail car of the Toronto-to-Windsor run.

Graham Says He Is Strengthened

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Billy Graham said last night that he included himself among the 53,207 persons who have officially declared themselves, spiritually strengthened by his New York crusade.

"I have received revival in my own soul," the evangelist said. "I've been revived myself spiritually by what has happened in New York."

Wendell Residents Travel, Entertain

WENDELL, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Scott, Bedford, Ia., have been guests of Mrs. G. D. MacQuibey.

Mrs. Roy Mintun has returned from Portland where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mintun and Mrs. Lola Mintun.

Frank Silva, Los Angeles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, and Mrs. Charles Owens and sons, Herrerford, Tex., are visiting Mrs. N. H. Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Proctor have returned to Pittsburg, Calif., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffries.

Meeting Called

WENDELL, Aug. 29—A meeting on libraries in Gooding county will be held in the Civic club rooms here at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Kuriz, assistant secretary of the Idaho State Library association, will explain the new state library program and how libraries can benefit by library legislation. The Wendell library board will be host to library boards from throughout the county.

PLANS MADE

HAGERMAN, Aug. 29—Methodist church Sunday school teachers and workers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Jr., Tuesday to make plans for rally day on Sept. 29.

Class Begins

WENDELL, Aug. 29—The ABC kindergarten, under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Woodland and Mrs. Gale Ydragga, opened Monday morning.

The kindergarten is conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each week day for children 4 to 6 years at the old postoffice building. Registration will continue as long as room capacity permits.

GRADUATED

HAILEY, Aug. 29—Boyd Shiras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Shiras, has been graduated from the Boise state barber college. He will reside in Moscow.



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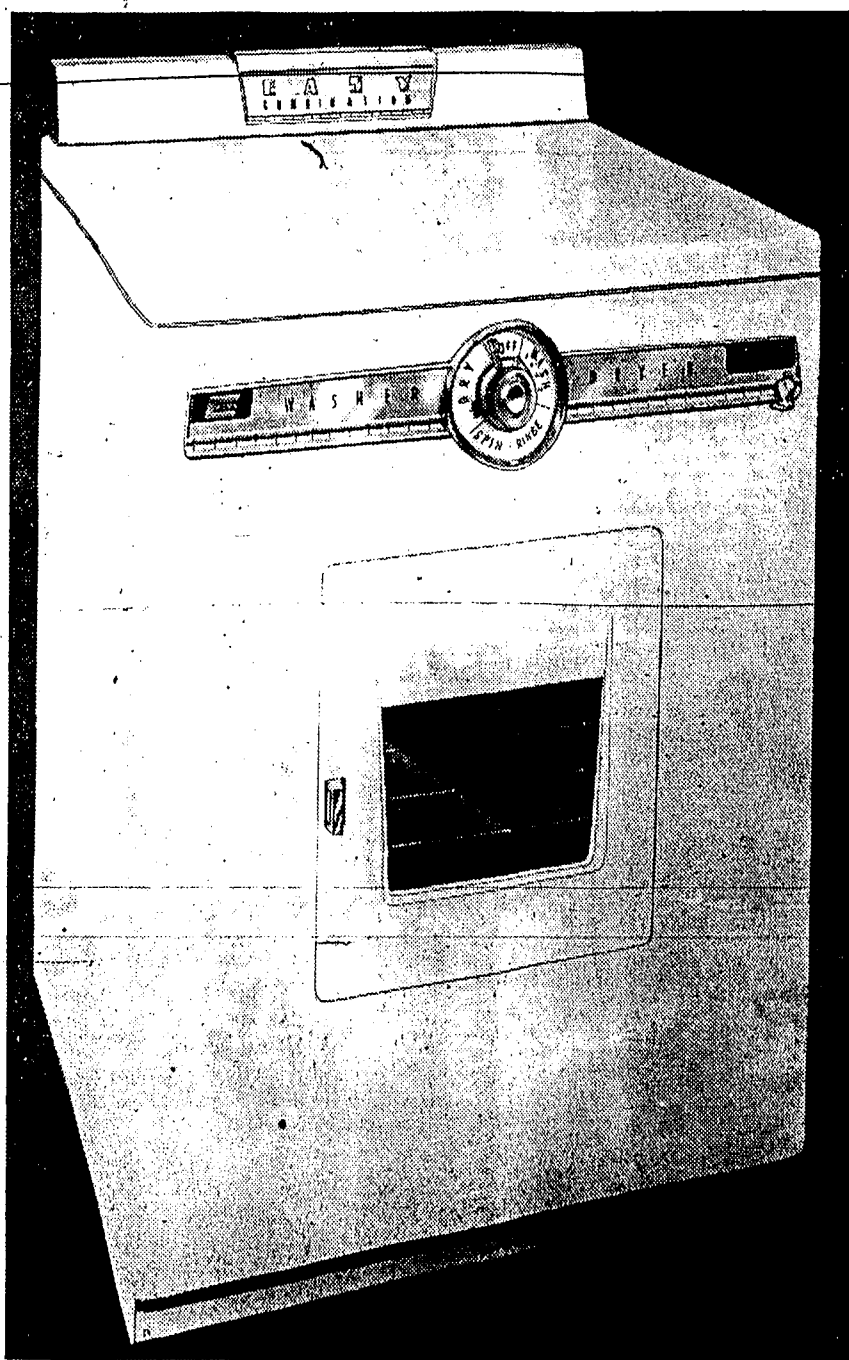
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WASHES AND DRIES

A FULL FAMILY LOAD IN

ONE CABINET ONLY 27 INCHES WIDE

You just PUSH A BUTTON!

It's revolutionary! This new Easy Combination washes and dries clothes in one continuous automatic operation... in the smallest space ever! The world's fastest all-electric combination. Cuts washday down to one minute—the time it takes to put in clothes and detergent and push a button! You can load Easy at night, take out clean, dry clothes next morning. Or let Easy wash and dry while you work or shop! Does a full load in as little as 71 minutes!



EXCLUSIVE TILT TUB—It's full size in smallest possible cabinet. Gives you exclusive, all-new "Deep Well" laundering! Porcelain, self-cleaning.



TUMB-E-A-TOR WASHING ACTION—Clothes high-dive into Deep Well of foaming suds. Each individual piece gets washed thoroughly yet gently!



DRIES—CLOTHES FASTER with twice the air plus "Safety pre-heat" Clothes "choose" their own drying time... no guesswork. Easy shuts off only when clothes are dry!



USES LESS WATER AND SOAP THAN OTHER WASHERS! Built-in Water Saver lets clothes "choose" amount they need, according to size and type of load.



DEEP-SPINAWAY RINSING—Removes more soap and suds than ordinary rinsing actions. Clothes emerge then spin a dozen times through two Spray and two Deep Well rinses.

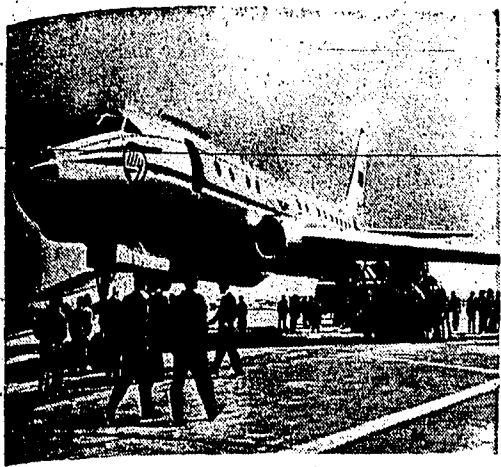


NO LIMIT NO STEAM! NO YEARNING! Easy has self-cleaning Lin Screen that keeps all lint off clothes!



See it in action today!

Landing Okayed



The U. S. in an unprecedented move, approved a Soviet request to land two Russian TU-104 twin-jet airliners in New York early next month. The jets, one of which is shown above at a Paris, France, airport last May, will bring members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations from Moscow. (NEA Telephoto)

Reds Attempt Scare During Peace Parley

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

An important thing to remember about Valerian Zorin's speech in London Tuesday is that it was not a tactical statement concocted on the ground, but a formal message from the Russian government. It was being prepared in Moscow at the same time as the Russian claim they have tested successfully an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The coincidence indicates clearly Russia is trying to frighten the free peoples into demanding their governments accept her non-guaranteed disarmament proposals.

Only Talk
Ignoring the great concessions offered by the allies, the Reds consistently refuse to go beyond big talk.

Now they seem to think that the missile talk, with which they have been backing their diplomatic maneuvers for more than a year before the ICBM claim, can force the allies to offer new concessions.

The chief point of disagreement now is the allied demand that a ban on nuclear tests be linked to inspection and force reduction proposals. But if it were not that, it would be something else.

Long before Tuesday's statement, Khrushchev made his own position clear when he said that nothing could prevent violation of any disarmament treaty by a would-be aggressor.

Now Russia has confirmed that she does not believe in disarmament except on terms that would be foolish for the West to accept.

This conference began while Russian guns were still hot from the murder of freedom in Hungary, and while Moscow was still defending the use of force for political purposes.

Air of Fantasy
That, plus the fundamental distrust between the two sides, has lent an air of fantasy to the whole proceedings.

The allies still have some proposals to round out their package. Step by step they have forced the Russians to retreat before the world. They intend to return to the United Nations with a detailed report on the efforts they have made to meet the organization's instructions to do something about disarmament.

For all intents and purposes, the conference might as well end now. Russia intends to use force or the threat of force, from rifles to atomic missiles, as an implement of her diplomacy.

U. S. Mystery Writer Passes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mystery writer Craig Rice died unexpectedly last night in her apartment, apparently of natural causes. She was 49.

Miss Rice, a native of Chicago, was one of the best known contemporary "whodunit" authors. She was stricken while entertaining several friends. She fell to the floor and was dead when police arrived.

An autopsy was to be performed today to determine the cause of death. Although Miss Rice had attempted suicide twice in 1949, her friends said she had been in good spirits.

Miss Rice's career had been filled with ups and downs. She had been married and divorced five times and was the mother of three. At one time she was committed to a state hospital for treatment of alcoholism.

Services Held for Man in Fairfield

HAILEY, Aug. 29—Funeral services were held for George Skyles Lannan at the Community church in Fairfield Monday with the Rev. W. D. Ellway, rector of Emanuel Episcopal church, Hailey, officiating. Angus Brooks, Leo Rice, B. F. Mathews, S. W. Struble, W. W. Leek and Barney King were honorary pallbearers. Rex O'Dell, Clarence Kuer, Earl Pearson, W. D. Simon, Luther Knauer and Newell Brooks were active pallbearers.

Mrs. Edwin Carmen and Mrs. Victor Plankowsky, accompanied by Sharon Carmen, sang. Ray Pond sang a solo.

Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Kuer and Mrs. Albert Moon were in charge of flowers.

Concluding rites were held at the Hailey cemetery.

Tests Planned

POCAHELLO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The International Gas company today was to start a test of natural gas being installed in Pocahello. Company officials said the tests would run more than a week.

Folks in Wendell Relate Activities

WENDELL, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, Jr. and sons, Portland, Ore. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Lora E. Johnson, Hailey, Neb., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Perrigo, Fruitland, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Schrank, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hespelt and son and Jack Hespelt, Moscow, Ida., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holzapple have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritter.

Rosa Martin has returned to Phoenix, Ariz., after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkins have been Dr. and Mrs. Tom Bellinger, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clough Perkins, Los Angeles.

Industrial Survey Is Meeting Topic

WENDELL, Aug. 29—Earl Davis, Boise, employment security officer, spoke Tuesday evening at the meeting of Northside Communities in the Wendell Civic clubrooms.

Davis explained the purpose, need and procedure of an occupational and industrial survey for this area. John Kimball, Boise, general manager for Idaho Power, were introduced by Theo Brush, president. Kimball spoke on the benefit that could be derived from an industrial survey. A special dinner meeting will be held in the near future at Gooding, Chambers will be notified by Mrs. Leura Lucke, secretary, as to the time and place.

Teachers Select State President

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP)—Wilhelmina Hoffman, a private Caldwell music teacher, was elected president of the newly formed Idaho Music Teachers association yesterday.

Other new officers are Hall M. Macklin, head of the University of Idaho music department, first vice president; Mrs. Juanita O'Reilly, Pocatello, second vice president; Mrs. Reby Reilly, Boise, secretary, and Rudolph Goranson, Idaho State college, treasurer.

Parking Fines

A total of \$12 in bonds was posted Wednesday with Twin Falls police for overtime parking violations.

Posting \$1 bonds were K. E. Simkins, Leila Smith, Florella Bodensstab, Carolyn Mason, H. B. Long, Mrs. Owen Ellis, George Kelly, Betty Freeman, David Moffett, Art Wood, Frances Fuller and W. G. Walstra.

Conference Set

DECILO, Aug. 29—No church services will be held Sunday at the Decilo LDS chapel because of the quarterly conference in Burley.

Elder Adam S. Bennion of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, Salt Lake City, will speak. A missionary meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and leadership priesthood meeting is set for 8 p.m. General sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday and a MIA meeting is set for 8 p.m.

FORCES BOOSTED

KOBE, Japan, Aug. 29 (AP)—Japan's top defense official said today the government plans to add 23,700 men to the armed forces before March, 1959. This would bring the total to 229,850 men.

SCREWDRIVER



very, very delicious
Smirnoff
the greatest name in VODKA
40 Proof, Dist. from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Co. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

Libby's HAWAIIAN Week...

SLICED

JUICE

CHUNKS

CRUSHED

3 No. 2 Cans

98c

3 46-oz. Cans

95c

5 211 Cans

95c

5 211 Cans

95c

Quality Meats!

Swifts Premium All Meat

Franks 49c lb

Swifts Assorted

LUNCH MEATS 49c lb

CRISP PRODUCE

LOCAL

CANTALOUPE... 5c

SNO BOY

ORANGES... 5 Lb. Bag 49c

RINSO BLUE	SURF	LIFE-BUOY	DOVE SOAP	TUNA	SPRY	PAPER Napkins
GIANT	11c OFF	REG.	REG.	STARKIST	3 lb.	ZEE 80
79c	68c	3 for 35c	2 for 41c	29c	1.03	14c
		BATH 3 for 49c	BATH 2 for 51c			

SPECIAL SALE

Breeze

KING SIZE

THE ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT WITH FULL-SIZE CANNON BATH TOWEL INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE

King Size **\$1.35**

LUX

TOILET SOAP

Reg. 3 for 27c Bath 2 for 27c

FLAKES Large **35c**

LIQUID DET. **99c**

KLEENEX

400s **25c**

DELSEY

4s **57c**

KOTEX

12' **43c**



TROPICAL PUNCH

3 46-oz. CANS 99c

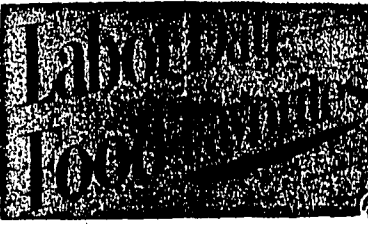
Pineapple 5 95c
TIDBITS LIBBY 211 For

Pineapple 3 85c
GRUSH LIBBY No. 2 For

OLIVES 33c
Pitted Libby Tall

Pork & Beans 5 \$1
LIBBY No. 2 1/2 For

CATSUP 3 49c
LIBBY 14 OZ. For



Sweet PICKLES
HAPPYVALE
22-oz. Jar **39c**

PICNIC ITEMS

POTTED MEAT 1/4 lb. 2 for **19c**

Spaghetti-Meat Balls 24 oz. **39c**

BEEF STEW 24 oz. **45c**

PINEAPPLE Rosedale Sliced 1 1/4 5 for **95c**



FOOD STORES

- DON'S FROZEN FOODS Carey
- MIKE'S COLD STORAGE Shoshone
- WARRINGTON'S MARKET Gooding
- PETERSEN'S MARKET Buhl
- REEVE'S MARKET Rupert
- FAGG'S MARKET Rupert
- GILLETTE'S, Inc. Daclo
- CLARK'S Paul
- GRANDVIEW GROCERY Burley
- FARMER'S CORNER Burley
- TRUCK LANE MARKET Twin Falls
- CARDINAL MARKET Twin Falls
- KIMBERLY DRIVE-IN Kimberly
- DOC'S DRIVE-IN Wendell

Syria Trying To Ease Fear In Red Move

By United Press
Reports from Damascus indicated today Syrian officials are trying to minimize the extent of the country's influence on the country in an attempt to allay fears among its Middle East neighbors.

Foreign Minister Salah El-Bitar (issued a denial of a report that Syria's communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and the other member of the Kremlin "road show," Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, would visit Syria before the end of the year.

El-Bitar labeled the report distributed by a Western news agency from its Damascus office as "resumption of the propaganda campaign against Syria."

Brings Denial
A Cairo newspaper report that Syrian President Shukri El Kuwari had asked the cabinet for a three-month leave to undergo an operation in Switzerland also brought a speedy denial. Syrian Information Minister Salah Akeel said the report published by the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram was "totally contradictory to the facts."

Syrian Education Minister Hani El Sibai also got into the act. He maintained the buildup of the Syrian military forces by arms provided under the deal with Russia was purely in the interest of self-defense.

No Designs
Sabal said Syria had no aggressive designs on its Arab neighbors.

He said the arm buildup was designed to defend Syria "against threats around here." He did not specify where the threats came from.

Sibal said the United States apparently had some ulterior motive in the Middle East other than its expressed concern for Syria's neighbors.

Hits Dulles
The minister referred to the statement made by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a press conference in Washington Wednesday and said it "must have veiled purposes which I believe will shortly come to light."

Dulles said that Syria's neighbors are "greatly disturbed" over the "pumping in of a very large quantity of military equipment." This, he said, gave Syria "important offensive capabilities."

Chilly, Rainy Weather Hits Most of U. S.

By United Press
Cloudy skies and occasional rain occurred today in a widespread area of cool air stretching from Montana east to New England.

Weathermen said the weather pattern was unusual since a large region of below normal temperatures generally is accompanied by fair to partly cloudy skies.

Drizzle
Rain or drizzle was reported last night and early today from Montana across the Dakotas. The upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes. Only New England escaped the precipitation.

Rainfall amounts generally were under .10 inch, but Hill City, Kan., reported nearly two inches and Goodland and Garden City, Kan., had nearly one-half inch.

The only other areas of precipitation during the night were in Florida, sections of the Rockies and the plateau region. Palm Beach and Key West, Fla., recorded one-half inch by morning today.

Forecasters said fair weather today will be confined to the west coast. Elsewhere, it will be cloudy with scattered showers in the plateau, the Rockies, the plain states, the Ohio valley, upper New York state and the Gulf coast.

Warmer weather is seen for North Dakota and much of the upper Mississippi valley. Warm and humid weather is expected to continue from Arizona through the southern plains and the south Atlantic coast.

New Chemical Spurs Growth In Spud Tests

STANFORD, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Scientists reported today on experiments with a potent new chemical that revives diseased plants and causes potatoes to sprout one or two weeks early.

This chemical is gibberellic acid, made by a fungus called Gibberella fujikuroi. In amounts of one millionth of an ounce in an ounce of water, it makes some plants grow three times taller than untreated ones in just a few weeks.

Researchers at the University of California's agricultural school at Davis said that seed potatoes given a five-minute bath in a gibberellic solution "can shake off their usual rest period and begin to sprout one or two weeks early."

But so potent is the chemical, said researchers Lawrence Rappaport, Herman Timm and Laverne Lippett, that direct treatment of the tubers may not be necessary.

"They told the American Institute of Biological Sciences that gibberellic sprays applied to plant foliage as much as seven weeks before harvest can break the dormancy for many of the potatoes grown on the treated plants."

Visits Listed

RICHFIELD, Aug. 29—Mrs. Pearl Robinson and family, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bates and family, Hermiston, Ore., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Ida Paie, mother of Mrs. Robinson and Bates, and other relatives.

Marcus Swinney and son have returned to Mett, Calif., after visiting Swinney's mother, Mrs. Frankie Swinney.

BOARD TO MEET

WENDELL, Aug. 29—Hub City PTA executive board will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the high school.

Commercial Jet Aircraft Era Is Five Years Old; Britain Has 'First' Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—On May 18, 1952, a graceful airplane with tapered wings and the streamlining of a flying fish whistled into the air from an English field and announced to the world with a blower voice that the era of jet travel had begun.

It was the Comet IV, pride of De Havilland Aircraft company, the world's first commercial jet airliner. It thrust the jubilant British into the forefront of civil aviation for the first time in history and offered Europe an opening wedge to crack the solid front of American monopoly in the commercial aircraft industry.

The Comet promptly broke all the world's airline speed records with ease, much to the dismay of the American titans as Boeing, Douglas, Convair and Lockheed.

But, in the ensuing two years, the British found they had won a battle, but lost a war. They had rushed the Comet into the air too soon, without the painstaking research, proving and double-checking of their American competitors.

Their mistakes became tragically evident when four of the Comets crashed in quick succession, strewn the bodies of 10 victims from Naples to Karachi.

In April, 1954, the government grounded the rest of the Comets and De Havilland designers went back to the drawing board as the American builders breathed hot on their necks.

Today De Havilland is in a ship-and-tuck race with Boeing to get into the air. De Havilland's new and proven Comet IV and Boeing's 707 both are scheduled to be delivered to customers next year.

Other British manufacturers also are in the race. They include Vickers-Armstrong with the Vickers 10, and Handley Page, a veteran bomber builder, with a civilian version of the Victor semitar-winged atom bomber. They are shooting for 1963 and 1964 respectively.

Across the channel in France, Sud Aviation company has jumped into the battle with a fat-bodied, short-ranged jet transport that may be the answer to the world's cow country airlines. The Gallic entry is the Caravelle, a twin-engine plane designed for the short haul.

It looked at first glance like an overrated glider. That's because the Caravelle's wings are naked, of engine. A second look finds the two Rolls Royce power plants tucked away against the fuselage, tucked in so they are almost under the tail. French engineers, strongly aware of the Comet's disaster, settled on this design on the theory that a malfunctioning engine that tears off a wing is worse than no engine at all. Furthermore, they found the quietest jet—the rear gave them the quietest jet in the world.

The Caravelle was won growing acceptance. Built to carry 80 passengers, it has a top speed of 500 miles an hour on flights ranging from a few hundred to 2,000 miles.

There still is a third builder of jet airliners. Soviet Russia, which has a penchant for claiming most firsts, today can rightly boast the distinction of having the only pure jet passenger in service in the world. Sweeping across the sprawling USSR and its satellites, and seldom viewed by Westerners, is the Tupolev-104, a twin-jet airliner rated at 500 miles an hour and capable of carrying 90 passengers. Foreign observers estimate the fleet operated by Aeroflot is between 20 and 50.

Henry Shapiro, UP Moscow correspondent, who flew a TU-104 from Moscow to Prague, estimates that at least 20 of the planes fly daily service between the Russian and Czech capitals and three times a week to central Asia and Peking. Russian progress presents no immediate threat of competition for the Soviets have shown no inclination to sell on the world market. However, Tupolev is reported experimenting with another model—the 120-passenger-Rossiya—capable of non-stop flight from Moscow to New York.

Fishing accounts for 95 per cent of exports from Iceland.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles) FRIDAY	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles) THURSDAY	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles) THURSDAY	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles) THURSDAY	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles) THURSDAY	KALB (1400 Kilocycles) THURSDAY
6:00 News & Weather 6:30 Top 40 Morning 6:45 Trading Post 7:00 News, Weather 7:30 Top 40 Morning 8:00 News & Weather 8:30 Top 40 Morning 9:00 News & Weather 9:30 Top 40 Morning 10:00 News & Weather 10:30 Top 40 Morning 11:00 News & Weather 11:30 Top 40 Morning 12:00 News & Weather 12:30 Top 40 Morning 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Top 40 Morning 2:00 News & Weather 2:30 Top 40 Morning 3:00 News & Weather 3:30 Top 40 Morning 4:00 News & Weather 4:30 Top 40 Morning 5:00 News & Weather 5:30 Top 40 Morning 6:00 News & Weather 6:30 Top 40 Morning 7:00 News & Weather 7:30 Top 40 Morning 8:00 News & Weather 8:30 Top 40 Morning 9:00 News & Weather 9:30 Top 40 Morning 10:00 News & Weather 10:30 Top 40 Morning 11:00 News & Weather 11:30 Top 40 Morning 12:00 News & Weather 12:30 Top 40 Morning 1:00 News & Weather 1:30 Top 40 Morning 2:00 News & Weather 2:30 Top 40 Morning 3:00 News & Weather 3:30 Top 40 Morning 4:00 News & Weather 4:30 Top 40 Morning 5:00 News & Weather 5:30 Top 40 Morning 6:00 News & 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Plan of Dam Outlined for River Group

BOISE, Aug. 29 (AP)—The bureau of reclamation and army engineers have stepped up their plans for the Garden Valley dam on the Payette river, directors of the Guffey B association were told last night.

Elwyn White, head of the bureau's central Snake river development office in Boise, said the dam is now proposed would provide 1,900,000 acre-feet of active storage.

Study Feasibility

As originally conceived the dam would store an even million acre-feet. The bureau and the engineers are making a feasibility study of the expanded proposal, White said.

Also a part of the new proposal is a re-regulating dam on the South fork of the Payette immediately upstream from Banks. The higher Garden Valley dam would be located downstream from Crouch.

The two dams together would have an initial power capacity of 358,000 kilowatts. Surplus storage on the Payette would be enough to irrigate 135,000 acres of new land, White said.

Discuss Proposal

The directors met to discuss a proposal by George Crookham, Jr., Caldwell, association president, that authorization of the Scraper creek and Garden Valley projects be sought in the same legislation which proposes authorizing the Guffey B project and accompanying units on the Boise river.

The directors accepted Crookham's draft of a proposed bill for further study.

Increases for Race Numbers Pose Dangers

STANFORD, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—A Stanford university scientist believes the world's expanding population is a great threat to mankind as the atomic bomb.

Dr. J. Murray Luck, professor of chemistry at Stanford, told the American Institute of Biological Sciences that the world's population will increase from the present 2,400,000,000 to nine billion by 2050.

Food Shortage

And most of them, he predicted, will be scrambling for something to eat.

"The life or death problem that now confronts the species is, paradoxically enough, the culminating result of man's ingenuity in solving his material problems," Luck said.

By 2050, Luck said, synthetic foods will be a mainstay of man's diet. The oceans and lakes will be harvested for bacteria, yeasts and algae for the dinner table. Animals for food will have to be raised in too much themselves.

Luck said the answer to the problem is population control.

"Abortion, at the request of the prospective mother, should not only be permitted but in some instances encouraged," he said.

"Education in the practice of contraception should be increased and research fostered to find an effective pill."

Stop Subsidy

Moreover, Luck said, governments should stop encouraging large families through tax and other subsidies, such as the \$600 exemption in the American income tax.

Foreign aid should carry a condition that the applicant country control its birth rate, he said.

"It would like to believe that the tremendous forces of organized religion and of population education would overcome the ignorance, the apathy and the psychological hindrances that now stand in the way of population control," Luck said.

Dealer Loses Case Against Motors Firm

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP)—A U. S. district court last night returned a verdict in favor of General Motors in a damage suit brought by Anderson Buick company, a former Seattle distributor for Buick Motor division of General Motors.

M. O. Anderson had asked for damages of \$4,000,000. He claimed he had expanded his business at the urging of GM and suffered severe losses when his distributorship was terminated by GM on June 30, 1954.

The company claimed Anderson's distributor franchise and four other distributorships in the Pacific Northwest expired in June of 1953. Buick offered the five distributors contracts at that time. Anderson did not accept a dealer franchise while the other four continued as Buick dealers, the firm said.

Anderson's suit was based on the claim he was entitled to have his distributorship franchise continued indefinitely.

J. Paul Cole, Seattle attorney for GM, contended successfully that Buick dealerships were awarded on a one-year renewable basis and that Anderson understood the status of GM contracts.

Sewing Prizes Are Presented

HOLLISTER, Aug. 29—Mrs. Howard Mills was awarded first place in the Hollister Grange sewing contest during judging at the Grange meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lyle Schnitzer was second and Mrs. C. M. Lanting, third. Junior first prizes were awarded to Cynthia Loughmiller and Eileen Lanting. Judges were Mrs. Ross Ward, Mrs. Tim Hirai and Mrs. Carol Hollister.

Resolutions on property taxes and right-to-work legislation were approved during the business meeting. Grangers were asked to bring a pie to the Pomona Grange booth at the fairgrounds Wednesday and were requested to work on the fair booth Sunday.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. William Lanting.

Dutch Consul General Pays Visit to Twin Falls



Willem van Tets, San Francisco, consul general of The Netherlands for the 11 western states, and Mrs. Van Tets chat with Mitchell Hunt, left, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and A. F. Nelson, right, president of the chamber, prior to a special meeting of the chamber board of directors at the Rogerson hotel Wednesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

"United World" Is Suggested To Solve Population Problem

More than 30 Twin Falls businessmen and civic leaders were told Wednesday that the threatening problem of overpopulation in "The Netherlands" could be alleviated if a "united world" existed today where "boundary lines were a point of de-barkation and not separation."

This comment was made by Willem van Tets, San Francisco, consul general of The Netherlands for the 11 western states, guest speaker of a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting.

He presented a word picture of what The Netherlands is like today, some 12 years after World War II.

During the war The Netherlands was invaded by the Germans, who stripped its factories. The national debt of the nation swelled from one billion guilders to 25 billion. A gold supply which had been in storage in the United States was rapidly used during the five years of the war.

He said that since then his nation has lifted itself to a healthy prosperous stage and factories have

brought in new equipment and now are receiving more orders than they can handle.

"We have taken it upon ourselves to avoid the creation of slum areas. We do not allow people to build shabby houses. It is a law in our country that persons under 70 years of age take other people into their homes if they have living space available," van Tets said.

Turning to the subject of colonization, van Tets told the group that nations such as England and The Netherlands originally had no intention of occupying many of the nations they invaded in early historical times. But the non-existence of trade in those nations forced both countries into occupation.

He believes, however, in many cases Dutch colonization has improved an area rather than deteriorated it.

"We have made efforts to set up good administrations and during periods when war was prevalent, there was often peace in our colonies," he said.

Following his talk in the Rogerson hotel dining room, van Tets and his wife left for Postville, Conn., on his tour this far.

Commenting on his tour thus far, he stated, "It has been a wonderful experience to see this part of the country." Early Wednesday van Tets and his wife were special guests of the Chamber of Commerce on a tour of many of the scenic attractions in Magic Valley.

Michigan became a territory in 1805 with a population of less than 5,000.

Making Profit

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The valuation of the French franc brought a little extra pocket money to more than half the 1,380 passengers who sailed yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Those disembarking at Cherbourg, France, received \$1 and 52 cents.

CHEMIST DIES

DENVER, Aug. 29 (AP)—J. T. Davis, 64, assistant general chemist for the Great Western Sugar company here, died at St. Luke's hospital last night after a long illness.

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Commenting on his tour thus far, he stated, "It has been a wonderful experience to see this part of the country." Early Wednesday van Tets and his wife were special guests of the Chamber of Commerce on a tour of many of the scenic attractions in Magic Valley.

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\$4,190 Asked In Court Suit For Accident

Ted Scott sued Lester Pehrson, Twin Falls, Thursday in Twin Falls district court for \$4,190 for the destruction of a truck, mixer-feeder and a load of hay in a traffic accident July 18 southeast of Twin Falls.

Scott, represented by Rayborn and Rayborn Twin Falls, says Pehrson drove his car without reasonable care and in a negligent manner through the intersection of a county road and the airport road, crashing into the side of his 1948 International truck.

The complaint says William Schmitt was driving the truck for Scott at the time of the accident. It further says "as a result of the collision the truck, a box-feeder and two tons of alfalfa hay were completely destroyed." Fire followed the collision.

Scott asks \$2,250 for the loss of his truck, \$1,700 for the mixer-feeder and \$240 for the alfalfa. In addition, \$200 is asked for the loss of the truck and mixer for 10 days.

Pehrson is awaiting trial in district court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter resulting from the death of Carroll Sparks Barker, 51, a passenger in the truck at the time of the collision.

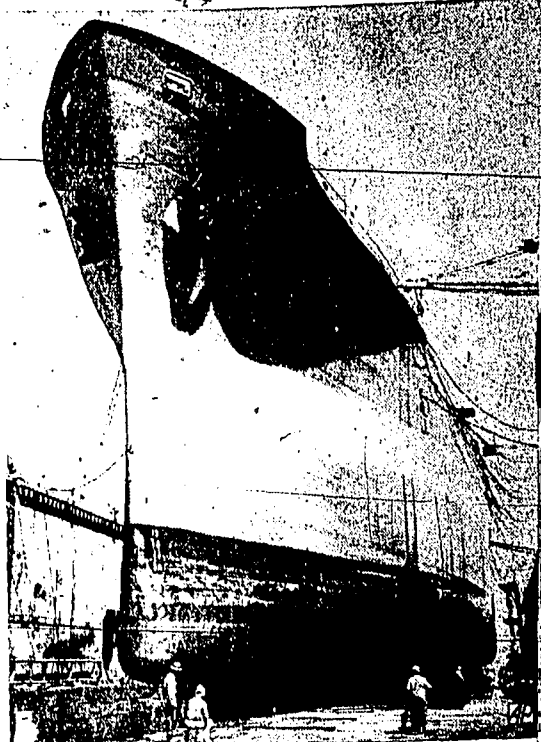
Soroptimists Meet

Soroptimist club members met Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. Sterling Larson at Thousand Springs. Dinner was served on the patio overlooking Snake river. Mrs. Larson and Mrs. A. F. Oslund were in charge of arrangements.

President Lora Doss outlined plans for a civil defense project which will be referred to the club's board members.

The 24-pound cannon which fires Dominion day salutes at old Fort Henry, Kingston, Ont., Canada, was cast in 1797.

Largest Wine Ship



Raked stem of the SS Angelo Petri, America's first wine tanker and the world's largest, stands in drydock in San Francisco's Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel company for finishing touches which include painting and equipping her with a propeller. Home port of the 21,700-ton vessel will be Stockton, Calif. Her route will be from Stockton to Newark, N. J. Her cargo—wine from California's vineyards. (AP wire photo)

Body Recovered

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. 29 (AP)—Rescue teams yesterday recovered the body of a man from a gold mine here hours after tons of rock

silenced his pleas of "get me out, get me out." A second man, trapped at the 4,000-foot level of the Teck Hughes mine, was brought out alive.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

THE HORSE SHU CLUB LABOR DAY WEEK END

Madame Queen

and a TROUPE of 10

The great Lilian Randolph, star of Amos 'n Andy fame as "Madame Queen", and loved by the entire nation as "Beulah" in the "Beulah Show".

also starred as "BIRDIE"

in the Radio and TV Productions of the "Great Gildersleeve."

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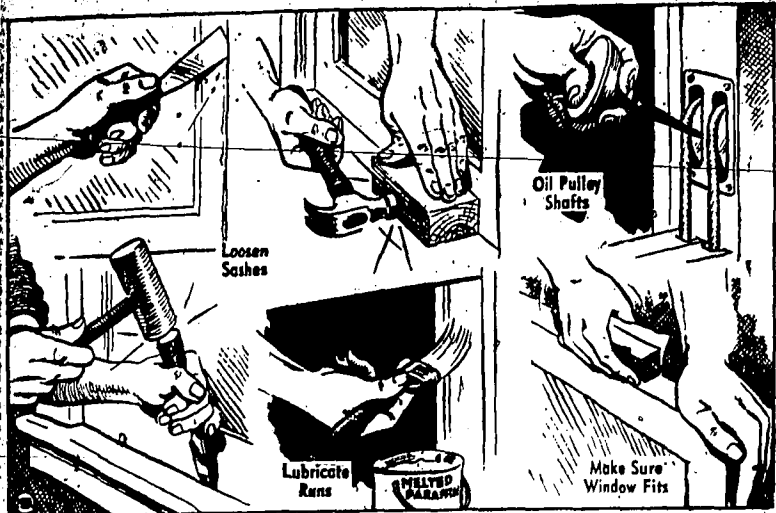
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Here's How to Fix Those Tight Windows



The time to unstuck a window is before it becomes stuck, of course. As most of us learn this the hard way, the before-and-after hints illustrated, above, might be handy to clip and save in your workshop file.

Windows of Home Need More Attention If You Expect Opening Without Force

Distributed by NEA Service

In addition to looking through them, what have you done about your windows lately? Washed them? That isn't enough.

First of all, lubrication is called for.

Windows have moving parts and, as in everything else, maintenance is easier than repairing.

Arm yourself with some paraffin, a grease stick, a tube of powdered graphite, an oil can with a long, flexible spout. With all this you're ready for anything. You'll find the assortment is handy for doors, too.

Use the grease stick on the window sashes. A light rubbing will last a long time. Melted or block paraffin can be brushed onto sliding parts. Use extreme care in using melted paraffin to avoid burns. Melt in double boiler only.

The ordinary double-hung window should be lubricated at the pulley, the slots in which the window slides, and on the stop heads—the wood strips holding the window in place.

Pull down the top half of the window so that the pulleys are exposed. Lubricate the pulley shafts with oil or graphite.

Costly windows have special opening mechanisms—cranks or slides. Keep them lubricated with oil or graphite.

Sometimes the problem you'll face is more difficult. Painting, while wonderful for house and window frames, murder for the poor handy

man who tries to open a window a few days later. A seal of hardened paint presents a problem that should be approached with care.

Even if the paint job isn't recent, you can have trouble. Damp weather causes the wood to swell, makes the paint soft and sticky. When it hardens the windows are sealed shut.

Don't attack the frame with a screwdriver and a hammer. Remember, you only wish to break the paint seal. You don't want to tear the frame apart.

Get at the window from the outside if you can. Try working the paint loose with a putty knife inserted under the bottom of the sash. If the paint is too heavy for the light blade of the putty knife, a thin-bladed knife can be carefully run around the edges of the sash.

If it's necessary to work from the inside, use a chisel and mallet. Insert the chisel into the hardened paint and tap lightly. Repeat the process, moving chisel around perimeter of the window. Work slowly and carefully.

If this doesn't do the trick, take a small block of wood, hold it against the sash and tap lightly with the mallet.

If everything else fails, remove the molding that holds the sash in place. Pry it off gently so that it isn't cracked or broken in the process. Sand the paint-laden edges.

Once you have the window open, lubricate the surfaces. If you've

sanded away the paint, give the surfaces a coating of linseed oil.

Since damp weather makes wood swell and warp as well as affecting the paint, you may have other problems. Swollen sash edges will rub against the window to stick.

Remove the window and carefully plane the edges. Before returning the sash to the frame, coat the planed edges with linseed oil and, after it has dried, cover with paraffin.

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Trinsicon 60s	4.77
Homicebrin, 4 ounces	1.21
Theracebrin, 100s	13.09

SQUIBB

Theragran-M, 60s	6.19
Theragran-M, 100s	9.89
Theragran, 60s	5.89
Theragran, 30s	2.99
Vitamin Mineral, 100s	3.60
B Complex, 250s	6.98
B Complex, 100s	3.39
B Complex - with 12, 100s	3.59
Engran, 100s	3.98
Dicalcium Phosphate, 51 wafers	1.24

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Special for children 100s	2.59
Ferro Drops, 15 cc	57c
Ferro Drops, 50 cc	1.35
ABDEC Capsules, 100s	5.08
ABDOL - with Minerals, 100s	3.89
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Nutritive Capsules, 100s	1.48
Therapeutic Formula, 100s	9.45
Combex Kapseals, 100s	4.32
Combex Kapseals - with C	4.86
Taka-Combex Kapseals, 100s	5.40
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ABDEC Drops, 50 cc	3.51

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Syrup for Children, 7 ounces	2.25
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Wheatamin Tablets, 100s	1.45
Wheata Vim Capsules, 60s	4.95
Wheatacol, 100s	5.95
Wheatacol, 40s	2.95
Bitann Capsules	
special for children, 75s	2.95
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Wheatamin B Complex, 75s	1.98
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Vi-Daylin, 90 cc	1.04
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Vi-Daylin-T, 3 ounces	1.38
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Sur-Bex, 100s	4.95
Sur-Bex - with C, 100s	5.85
Optilets, 50's	4.95
Dayalets, 100s	3.40
Vita-Kaps, 100s	3.10
Dical D Wafers, No. 51	1.21
Cecon, 10 cc	55c
Cecon, 50 cc	1.41
Cecon, 100s	2.25

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Bexel Multiple Vitamins, 100s	7.50
Bexel Multiple Vitamins for children, 100s	2.79
Bexel Special Formula, 100s	5.95
Bexel Special Formula, 40s	2.98
Bexel Syrup for Children, 4 oz.	1.19
Bexel Syrup for Children (with iron added) pint	3.89

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Zymalixir, 12 ounces	3.83
Super D Cod Liver Oil, 8 ounces	93c
Zymacaps, 250s	15.70
Zymacaps, 100s	6.60
Zymadrops, 60 cc	4.24
Zymadrops, 30 cc	2.35
Zymadrops, 15 cc	1.42
Zymatinic Drops 60 cc	3.25
Zymatinic Drops, 30 cc	1.91
Super D Perles, 250s	5.75
Super D Perles, 100s	2.55
Super D Perles, 30s	95c
Super D Drops, 10 cc	1.38
Super D Drops, 30 cc	3.19
Unicap Therapeutic, 100s	8.25
Unicap, 100s	3.19
Unicap, 250s	6.96

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Motion Pictures for Industry Are Blossoming in Big Variety

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—One segment of the motion picture industry has been experiencing a real boom.

The booming firms are the 250 companies making movies for government agencies and for industrial companies that make products ranging from atomic reactors to light bulbs.

Production of these films has blossomed into a robust 100-million-dollar a year business. The movies are seen by an estimated more than 40 million viewers a week.

These movies are used for a wide variety of purposes—as educational aids in schools, for examining new manufacturing and sales techniques, for explaining child care to mothers or for recruiting men for the armed forces.

The Standard Oil company (New Jersey) alone has more than 500 films in its worldwide library. They turn the gamut from drilling oil to taking a trip in your car.

Many television stations make wide use of these industrial, or sponsored, films.

The list of firms using such films reads like a who's who in industry—Ford, General Motors, Pan American, Union Carbide, General Electric, New York Central, Shell Oil, Armour and hundreds of others. Trade associations, such as the American Petroleum Institute or Bituminous Coal association have used films to tell the stories of their industries.

Judd Pollock, president of MPO Productions, Inc., one of the "big three" producers of industrial films, said that after years "of instability

and high mortality rate the industry has come of age."

"Developing out of the talents of a hard-core of documentary film companies, an artistic area which never gained widespread acceptance in this country, the sponsored film industry is now firmly entrenched as an advertising, sales and public relations medium," he said.

Pollock noted that many of the films made for industry are strictly for internal use in training production workers or salesmen, for reviewing company activities at stockholder meetings or for improving employee relations.

Others are made specifically for public consumption. Pollock said The American Cowboy, a film made for the Ford Motor company, has been seen by more than 50-million people in the past five years.

The Petrified River, a movie about uranium made for Union Carbide, was viewed by 15 million people in its first year.

Pollock said the cost of these films often averages around \$60,000. However, the cost per viewer has run as low as .0027 cent.

Industry isn't alone in the trend toward movies as a medium of communications. The armed forces have made wide use of films for training and recruiting. Schools use them to help children learn geography and history.

Government agencies and departments also are active in the film field. The U. S. department of agriculture has a film called the "Good Egg." Narrated by a magician, it shows the many ways of preparing eggs. The U. S. weather bureau has one about hurricanes.

Many states also maintain film libraries covering scores of subjects.

Baby Is Born to 9-Year-Old Girl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28 (AP)—A 9-year-old mother and her premature son were reported by physicians today to be in good condition at the University of Arkansas medical center.

The 2½-pound baby, born yesterday, was given a good chance of survival. It was born almost two months prematurely.

Hospital officials said the mother, a Negro, was the youngest in their records.

The name of the mother and all other details about her except race and age were withheld. Dr. Eva Dodge, who delivered the baby, said the mother's birthdate had been verified as March, 1948.

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Metals Plant Makes Try to Keep Active

SPOKANE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Kaiser Aluminum, threatened with the loss of interruptible power midnight Saturday, announced today it would try to continue regional operations with provisional power from Hungry Horse dam in Montana.

The Mend reduction plant, just north of here, is dependent upon low cost interruptible power but will continue running as long as it can, said William Dittmer, the firm's power expert.

"We'll be working at about the present level of employment as long as provisional power holds out," he said.

"If we are forced to quit using provisional power, which we buy at the normal rate, we may have to start buying steam generated electricity."

Kaiser also operates a large rolling mill in the Spokane valley which is not considered so dependent on interruptible power.

Seamen Saved

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—The air force reported today four of 19 Norwegian seamen have been lifted from an Arctic ice floe where they had been marooned five days. The air force expected the other 15 would be plucked to safety today.

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T.F. Rotary Club Welcomes District Governor at Meeting



Rotary District Gov. Bert Stone, Nampa, left, is welcomed to the weekly luncheon Wednesday by Dr. David McCluskey, president of Twin Falls Rotary club. Secretary Frank Deluca, right, waits to greet the governor. Stone spent two days in Twin Falls. Tuesday night he directed the annual governor's conference with officers and committee chairmen of the local club. He will return to Twin Falls in October when the local club is host for a two-day Rotary Information Institute. (Staff photo-engraving)

Russian Missiles Statements Indicate Reds Making Gains

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Russia's announcement that it has successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) means the Soviet Union is abreast or ahead of the United States in the race to develop that weapon.

This country is not revealing how close it is to achieving an operational ICBM. Beyond saying the program is going ahead under a high priority, American officials have kept details of that program a closely-guarded secret.

An ICBM—a ballistic missile—is one fired from a base. Then, under its own fuel power, it speeds toward its target. A guided missile is one which is fired from a base but is fired from a base but is guided electronically toward its target while in flight.

The ICBM is intended to travel 5,000 miles or more at an elevation

of 400 or 500 miles and at a speed of 15,000 to 20,000 miles an hour. An ICBM fired from Moscow could hit Chicago in 25 or 30 minutes.

Then there is the intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM) which can travel 1,500 miles. One of these, fired from Leningrad, could hit London in 10 or 15 minutes. It is not known whether the Russians have an IRBM.

This country has been developing two 5,000-mile ICBM missiles—the Atlas and the Titan. Work on the latter was started after work on the Atlas. The United States has never successfully fired an ICBM.

Earlier this summer, the Atlas was tested at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but it was a failure. It rose about 5,000 feet, turned, and fell back to earth.

This country has fired a device—that's the best name for it since it was not a full-fledged missile—almost 3,000 miles.

About two weeks ago the army fired from the Florida base an IRBM called the Jupiter, which reportedly reached an altitude of 600 miles, traveled about 1,200 miles, and reached a speed estimated at 15,000 miles an hour on its plunge back to earth. Another missile was fired from Cape Canaveral yesterday, but military officials declined to say what type was tested.

And the air force has under production the Shark, a jet-powered piloted bomber considered capable of spanning the distance between the American continent and the Russian heartland.

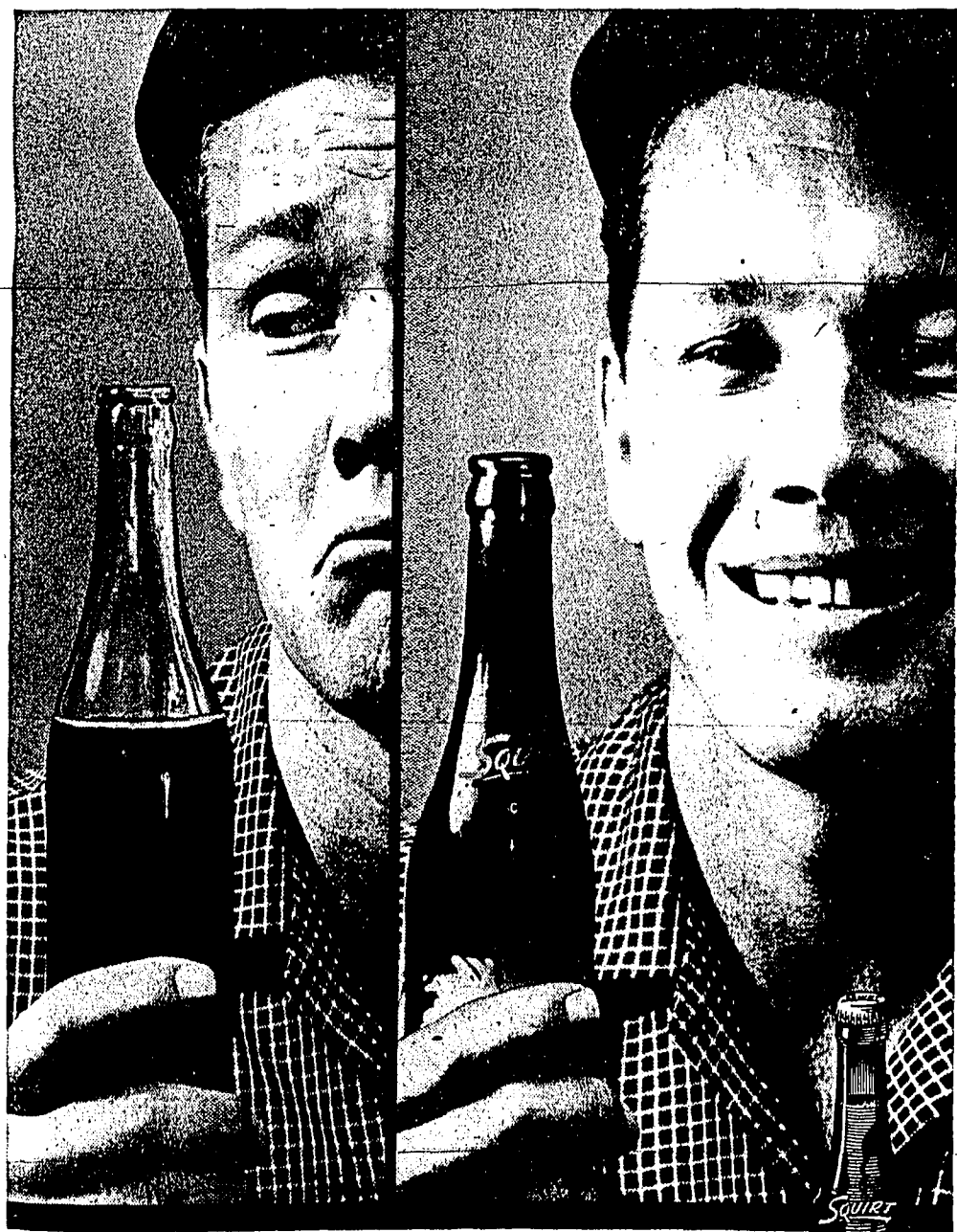
This writer sought—from people familiar with the missiles program—to learn how much this country has spent on missile development of all kinds since the end of World war II.

An estimate, which one informed source said was conservative, came to more than 25 billion dollars. This would be 12 times more than the two billion dollars spent in development.

'Chain Letter' Is Circulated Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said today that illegal chain letter schemes are being revived.

He said any reports of such schemes which come to the attention of postal inspectors will be investigated and referred to the justice department for possible prosecution.



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What a difference! Unlike syrupy soft drinks, SQUIRT really quenches your thirst. SQUIRT is refreshing, not filling. You'll like its clean, fresh flavor of pure fruit and the tangy sparkle that makes SQUIRT the perfect mixer. Buy SQUIRT in the thrifty 6-pack Tartan Carton.



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Tough Conditioning



A conscientious objector crawls through a mine field learning how to stay alive and help save others. (AP photo)

Conscientious Objectors Are Making Good Record in Army

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Army leaders report another chapter of quiet success is being written in the training of conscientious objectors—the men who refuse to kill but not to serve as soldiers.

At Brooke army medical center here, such inductees are schooled as medical aid corpsmen.

They learn most of the things other recruits do except the use of firearms, which they oppose for religious reasons.

"We try to teach them how to keep from getting killed," says Col. Joseph G. Cocke, veteran army medical officer in charge of the training program. "We teach them passivity rather than active measures to protect themselves."

Slightly more than three years ago the army started sending all conscientious objectors to Brooke. In a year, the center turns out 15,000 medical trainees. About 10 percent of them, or 1,500, are objectors.

Brooke authorities report Seventh-day Adventists predominate but there is a good assortment from other faiths.

The army has no part in select-

ing them. That's up to their respective draft boards, and each must convince his board he's sincere. Individual backgrounds, pastors and friends usually are checked.

Lieut. Col. Jack T. Hall, former training battalion commander, has a high regard for objector trainees.

"They are quick to volunteer for work details," he said. "They seem to appreciate the recognition that has been given to their beliefs. And they try to reciprocate."

Records of disciplinary measures for the group are the slimmest for any Brooke unit.

Trainees are taught to defend themselves against gas attacks and practice bringing in supposedly wounded men while demolition experts set off high explosives.

Land mine warfare instruction is required for all regular medical corps trainees, and for this conscientious objectors must volunteer. Few refuse once it is explained they may have to thread enemy mine fields to rescue fallen comrades.

Scientist Reports on Studies Of Fallout From Nuclear Test

FALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—The thermonuclear fusion bomb, not the uranium fission bomb, has produced most of the long-lasting radiation which has contaminated the large water mass around the Pacific testing grounds, a scientific investigator reported Wednesday.

In some instances, he said, non-fission radioactive products, some of them much more hazardous to life than the "hot" atoms in fallout, accounted for 80 to 100 percent of this contamination.

They included radioactive iron, manganese, cobalt and zinc. Radioactive cobalt is an important item among these. It constantly gives off X-rays of more than a million volts and will persist for 20 years or more.

The report of this find was made to the American Institute of Biological Sciences by Dr. Lauren B. Donaldson, of the University of Washington. He headed a survey of the waters during and after the 1956 tests.

Dr. Donaldson's report did not say whether the level of radioactivity in the waters had reached a dangerous level. His report indicated, however, that the fusion process alone can produce dangerous long-term radiation.

Heretofore it has been widely accepted that the fusion process produces no radioactive fallout such as is created by the uranium or plutonium fission bomb. It has been known, though, that fusion can turn ordinary atoms into radioactive ones.

What is not known previously was that this type of radioactivity comprises a major part of the contamination in Pacific waters.

The investigating teams headed by Dr. Donaldson, operating under the sponsorship of the atomic energy commission, made one survey in June, 1956, while Operation Redwing, featuring the 20 megaton bomb, was under way. A second test of the waters was made in September, 1956.

They hunted for all forms of radioactivity, including strontium 90 and other fallout materials produced by the fission bomb trigger.

Nearly half a million square miles of ocean was covered. Samples of water were taken to depths as much as 600 feet.

During the tests the contamination was heaviest around the test atolls, Eniwetok and Bikini. The activity tapered off sharply in waters to the east of these islands but only gradually to the west, toward Asia, Dr. Donaldson said.

By September radioactive decay and dilution of the materials by the ocean had greatly lowered the radioactivity, the scientist reported, but it still was faintly detected several hundred miles to the west, toward Guam.

Plankton, a mixture of tiny plant and animal life which is the basic food of ocean fish, was a great collector of contamination, Dr. Donaldson said. By September these small organisms had concentrated 2,500 times as much radioactivity in their systems as there was in the surrounding water.

Fish becoming radioactive from eating the plankton could conceivably pass it along to man.

Dr. Donaldson said fission products lost rapidly in the ocean for reasons not yet clearly understood but that the non-fission materials produced by thermonuclear blasts are long-lasting and of "controlling significance" in biology.

Two More Papers Reveal Price Hike

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune today joined the city's two afternoon newspapers in boosting the price of their daily editions from a nickel to seven cents.

The Daily News and the Chicago American earlier this week upped their prices to seven cents.

The two morning papers blamed higher costs of labor, paper, ink and other production items for the price hike.



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Pineapple, guava, papaya and passion-fruit. Blend their juices, add Hawaii and you have Hawaiian Punch. Or, buy it ready-made at your grocers! When you're thirsty for a taste treat—for a beverage to enchant you—try this rosy-red fruit drink of the islands—Hawaiian Punch.



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Ripe Olives Autumn Harvest..... **5** tall cans **\$1**

Dill Pickles 24-oz. jar Del Monte..... **33¢**

Potato Chips Nalley's, Jumbo 3-Pack..... **59¢**

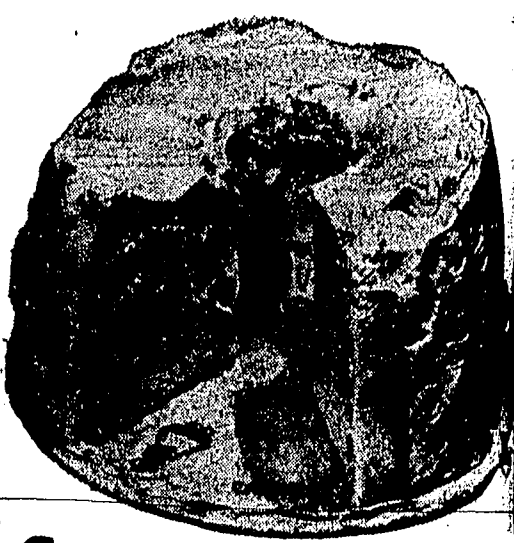
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SWISS STEAK
Swift's Premium
Boneless, Pound...

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 49¢
Each

Large size, made from our famous 13-egg recipe, they're light, tender and so delicious! Uniced, top it off just the way you like, or eat plain!



HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS doz. **29¢**

Toilet Tissue Silk Brand..... **14** rolls **\$1**
Facial Tissue Chiffon colored or white 400 count..... **4** boxes **79¢**
Apple Sauce Apple Land..... **2** No. 2 1/2 cans **49¢**
Tomato Juice Scowcroft or Hunts Brand..... **4** Large 46-oz. cans **95¢**
Peanut Butter Planter's 18-oz. jar..... **49¢**

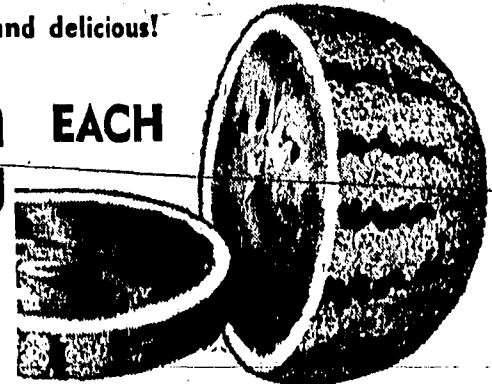
EGGS Grade A Small **2** doz. **79¢**

COFFEE Breakfast Cup, Reg. or Drip 1-lb can **79¢**

MELONS

Local, red-ripe and delicious!

59¢ EACH



POTATOES


10 Pound bag, new, local red "spuds" **29¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS doz. **29¢**

GREEN PEAS ...

ORANGE JUICE ...

PIES ... FRUIT



FRYERS

ALBERTSON'S QUALITY

The Southern-Fried Kind

That's Guaranteed Tender!

Our own Mountain States Brand, carefully grown and processed under rigid controls and federal inspection, to assure you of the highest quality! That means tastier, more tender fried-chicken goodness. And they're rushed to us daily by fast freight! That means they ARE FRESH! Pan-ready, whole

Cut-up and pan-ready 49c Lb.

ROUND

79

C lb

HAM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Sweet-Smoked

Wild-cured and sweet-smoked to make the finest-flavored ham on the market anywhere! Ham is so handy . . . and with the holiday coming up, . . . buy a whole one! Have it for main meals, have it sliced cold, use it for picnic sandwiches!

the whole or half LB.

59

C lb

12-oz. pkgs.
West fresh
Frozen


45c

12-oz. cans,
Pescos or
Maine State

85c

12-oz. Pils,
Apricot
Peach

43c




Albertson's

GIVE

GOLD STRIKE

SAVING STAMPS



CLOSED LABOR DAY ALL DAY

SIWFT'S PREMIUM

BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

79

C lb.

M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE			
2 Ounce Jar Only	55c	6 Ounce Jar Only	1.39
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS		BLUE PLATE OYSTERS	
1 Lb. Box	31c	8 Ounce Can	47c
POWDER ROOM TOILET TISSUE		ARGO-KINGSFORD CORN STARCH	
4 Roll Pack	59c	Package	17c
GIANT VEL		Liquid VEL	
Package Only	79c	22 Ounce Size	69c
LUX SOAP		CRISCO	
BATH	2-29c	REG.	3 Pound Can
	3-29c		1.05
M.D. TISSUE		PALMOLIVE	
4 Roll Pack	49c	BATH	2-29c
		REG.	3-29c

Famous Daughter, too



The drawing board where Major Hoople is produced holds an especial fascination for Lynn Freyse, who is Miss Arizona and a candidate for Miss America. Her father, Bill Freyse, draws the famous NEA cartoon, Our Boarding House, and in addition to drama, art is one of Lynn's talents. The Freyses live in Tucson, and Miss Arizona is a student at the University of Arizona, being sponsored at the Atlantic City pageant in September by the Arizona State Fair. (NEA photo)

Pressure Cans Revolutionize Older Concepts of Packaging

NEW YORK (NEA) You push the little valve down and the liquid active ingredient (like hal spray) and the liquid gas. When the valve is pressed, just the ingredient is forced out.

That is pretty much how the pressure cans that have revolutionized a large segment of American merchandising work. A shake of the can, a press of a button, a gas expands and out comes the product—everything from pigeon repellent to dry vermouth, fire extinguishing foam to whipped cream, rose dust to scouring powder.

And more and more cans are being shaken, buttons pressed and products sprayed every year. In 1956, some 240,000,000 assorted pressure cans carrying a total value of \$250,000,000 were manufactured; back in 1947, the first year sales were large enough to measure, the figure was a paltry 5,000,000 units manufactured.

That's a gain of 4,800 per cent in about nine years, which is a fairly high pressure percentage. The reason for the gain is simply that pressure cans offer the consumer a handy dispenser of a wide variety of products.

The pressure can dates from World War II. Scientists developed a "bug bomb" for fighting insects in the South Pacific and for delousing in occupied countries. The bug bomb carried over into civilian use after the war, and insecticides are still the number one seller in the pressurized can field.

But what once was a wide lead is now a slim one. So many products have been adapted to pressure cans that the insecticide can's lead is being threatened by several other types.

In 1956, 56,000,000 cans of various kinds of insect spray were made; 53,700,000 cans of assorted hair sprays; 46,000,000 cans of lather shaving cream; 32,100,000 cans of room deodorants; and millions upon millions of cans of odds and ends like shampoos, sun tan oil, waxes, oven cleaners, rug cleaners and virtually anything you can imagine.

Actually, there are two kinds, of pressure cans, technically known as two-phase or three-phase. Sometimes people call them "aerosols," but that is a misnomer unless applied strictly to two-phase cans. Aerosol means to diffuse through the air, which is what an insecticide or room deodorant does, but nobody diffuses whipped cream or paint through the air unless he's sneaky.

The two-phase can is the true aerosol. It's a gas-tight package with a pipe extending from the valve at the top to the bottom of the can. Two-thirds of the can is filled with the liquid phase of the operation, a mixture of the active ingredient (like, say, insecticide) and liquefied gas. The top third has the gas itself, the propellant.

This top layer of gas continually exerts pressure downward. But nothing happens until the button is pressed, which opens the valve. Then the pressure of the gas forces some of the liquefied matter up the pipe and out into the air. The gas in the liquid vaporizes on hitting the air and expands some 240 times, a physical change so powerful that the active ingredient (insecticide) is blasted apart and sprays around the room.

Meanwhile, back in the can, there is now more room in the top, or gassy, phase of the can. So some of the gas in the liquid vaporizes within the can, joining the gas layer, thus keeping the pressure constant. The three-phase is used for products that will not mix with the liquid gas. Thus, there are three layers inside the can—the gas, the liquid active ingredient (like hal spray) and the liquid gas. When the valve is pressed, just the ingredient is forced out.

A variation on this is the foam cream dispenser. There are the same three layers, but when you shake the can, the two liquids are mixed. And, when the valve is pressed, enough gas is ejected to vaporize and whip the soap solution into a foam.

All three types must be packaged carefully. Shipping, packing, storing, are all closely watched, for pressure cans can, under certain circumstances, explode.

The success of pressure cans and the problems of packing have created a new subsidiary industry—the contract fillers. Only a few of the biggest manufacturers of ingredients package their own. Most farm out the packing to a growing list of small plants that do nothing but fill pressure cans.

The future looks big. In the work are containers made of plastic and glass and methods which will make it possible to package dry products—like face powder, sugar, fertilizer—in pressure packages.

And all you'll have to do is push the button.

Metals Bonus Plan Aims at Holding Line

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U)—The administration's long-term minerals program was described today as a hold-the-line operation as far as domestic chrome producers are concerned.

John G. Liebert, special assistant to the secretary of interior on mineral resources, told the senate interior committee a proposed \$21-a-ton bonus to be paid for chromite ore was not intended in itself to spur domestic production of the metal.

Production Spur

Increased production, he said, should come about through other aspects of the minerals program, such as the search for and development of new resources.

Liebert said the bonus figure was arrived at by computing the amount which government experts felt, if added to production costs, would enable companies already doing business to meet foreign competition. But industry spokesmen have complained that the proposed bonus is far too small to do any good.


Subsidy Included

The chrome production subsidy would be included as a provision in a long-term mineral bill that also would provide bonus payments on some other strategic minerals, such as fluorapatite and columbite-tantalum, and for federal assistance in the exploration for new mineral resources.

A companion mineral bill, to aid the lead-zinc industry through a system of excise fees on imports, already has been considered by other congressional committees, but is given no chance of passage at this session. It is doubtful the long-range mineral program legislation will even be brought out of committee at this time.

SO GOOD—IT'S GUARANTEED!*

America's Choice



BREAKFAST CUP COFFEE

A Fine Quality Coffee at a Popular Price

*Try 2 or 3 brewings of BREAKFAST CUP COFFEE. If not delighted with its flavor and aroma, simply return unused portion in the can to Coffee Corporation of America, 4401 South Western Blvd., Chicago 9, Illinois. Your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

Featured at better stores that feature better values

Chinese Reds May Kick Out Citizen of U.S.

PEIPING, Aug. 29 (AP)—Communist China threatened today to deport Shelby Tucker of Pass Christian, Miss., one of the American youths touring red China, for refusing to surrender his passport to the Chinese customs.

"I'm in a dilemma," Tucker explained. "I've a choice of violating Chinese law or United States law. He referred to the state department ban on travel by Americans in communist China.

As a result, while the 41 other Americans touring the mainland were to leave today for Chang Chun in the heavily industrialized northeast, Tucker was picking his bags for an almost certain 5,600-mile trip back to Moscow.

See Turncoat
Some of the American visitors entertained at dinner last night William White, of Kansas City, one of the American soldiers captured by the reds in Korea who refused to be repatriated.

White, 26, a student of international law at the Chinese Peoples university, said he went over to the communists because of the racial conditions in the United States.

"After my capture I had plenty of time to read and think," he said. "I got my hands on some books by Karl Marx and other writers. I got to thinking about racial conditions in the States and I could not see much reason for going back."

White admitted broadcasting for the red Korean radio, saying he did it only because he believed in peace and wanted the war to end.

Not Communist
"I'm not a communist," he said. "I'm not trying to convert anyone."

White told the Americans he probably would wait until relations between the United States and communist China improve before he returns home.

The American delegation farming village visited a cooperative farming village of Kao Pei Tien near Peiping, with 4,000 villagers turning out to greet the youths.

The Americans discussed ancient and modern farm methods with the Chinese officials and then went into the cotton and corn fields to talk with the peasants.

Ginger Mattox, a 10-year-old student from San Francisco, surprised the village old farmers when she picked some cotton.

A young Chinese woman was startled when Bill March of Los Angeles grabbed one end of a corn-grinding wheel to help her.

Chen Hsueh Hsen, a former professor at California Institute of Technology and an expert on guided missiles and rocket research, told the youths that he would outfit the United States in all phases of aeronautics and rockets "because of the tremendous amount of manpower and energy the Soviets put into research while American scientists are always looking for a sugar daddy to give them research money."

Chen asked the youths to "tell my fellow scientists in the United States I'm very happy here and don't worry about me."

Plans for Hiring New Aide Delayed

POCATELLO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bannock county commissioners said today that final action on a proposal to hire a county psychiatric social worker for the county would have to wait the 1958 tax levy.

Commissioner C. (Flash) Nielsen said the commission could not determine whether there would be sufficient funds to permit filling the position until the levy was established. The commission was expected to set the 1958 levy next Tuesday.

The commissioners this week said they favored hiring a social worker to promote mental health in Bannock county with the cost of the position being shared on a 50-50 basis with the state.

Kasper Planning Arkansas Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29 (AP)—Roving segregationist John Kasper plans to arrive in Little Rock within two weeks to spearhead a drive against integrated schools.

He said yesterday his arrival, planned one week after Little Rock schools are integrated, would start things rolling to pull integration "out of the fire."

However, his presence apparently was not looked forward to by local segregation leaders. "We do not want Mr. Kasper," one said.

Kasper is in Nashville, Tenn., working against segregation there.

Fish Project

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Lava Hot Springs foundation today announced plans for construction of a three-quarters of an acre fish pond near here as a tourist attraction.

Foundation chairman Max Cohn said the pond would be stocked with eight-inch trout, and fishermen would buy the fish they caught. The pond would be located at the town's east city limits.

Snake River Report

AUG. 28, 1957
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties)

Station	Diach. or Cont. Stored Norm.		
Shoshone Lake	675,000(a)		
Shoshone	2,320	2,120	800
Palladas Res.	755,000(a)		
Island Park Res.	68,500(a)		
Heile	8,110	8,070	8,000
Shelley	4,710	1,420	2,000
Blackfoot	1,010	510	200
Ann. Falls Res.	600,000(a)		
Neley	11,500	8,820	2,920
Lake Walcott	95,150(a)		
Minidoka N S	1,300	1,300	
Minidoka S S	1,200	1,200	
Snake Minidoka	8,700	8,910	1,050
Minidoka N S	1,777	1,177	
Miner S S Canal	8,470	891	1,577
Miner Low Lift	238	210	
Gooding Project	1,420	1,400	
N S in Gooding	0(a)		
P A LAHAR	851	8,570	840
Miner N S Canal	2,740		
Snake at Miner	304	364	
Dv. Holes-Shelley	7,587	1,020	4,820
Dv. Shelley-Hole	8,288	1,310	2,080
(a) Acre-feet; other quantities in second-feet.			

Watermaster reports filed Jan. 8, 1958, right.

LYNN GRUNDAL, District Engineer, 19160 Snake River Watermaster, State of Idaho

English Exchange Teacher Ready to Work



Margaret Munro, center, an English exchange teacher who arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday, goes over her scheduled program with Arthur Klein, assistant superintendent of class A school district 411, and Mrs. Richard Baun, head of the elementary school vocal music program. Miss Munro has traded places with Billie Lee Justice, who has gone to England for similar teaching duties. Miss Munro will assist Mrs. Baun in teaching and supervision of elementary school vocal music programs. (Staff photo-photograph)

British Exchange Teacher Arrives in City to Work in Local School System

Margaret Munro, an exchange teacher from England who will teach vocal music in Twin Falls elementary schools this year arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Miss Munro is taking the place of Billie Lee Justice, head of the elementary school vocal music program, who is teaching in England.

Both teachers are participating in an exchange program financed by the Fulbright act and are under contract with their home school districts.

Miss Munro, who says she always hoped to visit the United States, was graduated from Hampton Training college in Middlesex, England. She was selected for the travel grant by the British committee for the interchange of teachers between the United Kingdom and the United States.

Meeting her at the bus station at 2 p.m. Wednesday was Arthur Klein, assistant superintendent of class A school district No. 411. She will teach in the elementary schools for one year and will assist Mrs. Richard Baun in vocal music activities.

She has been employed at the Sougin junior school in Guilford, Surrey, England, teaching children from 7 to 11 years of age.

She said the people she has met so far on her trip have been "extremely friendly and have been quite interested in my trip here."

"I think the most remarkable thing I have noticed here, is the size of America, and the immense distances between particular areas," she said.

Comparing the American school system with English schools, Miss Munro said the main difference is testing of children before they continue into secondary education.

"In England primary school students must take a series of tests to determine whether or not they will be placed in academic or trade courses in future school training," she noted.

"The students are placed into two categories, secondary modern and secondary grammar. Students in secondary grammar are prepared for

higher education such as universities, although many may not go quite that far. Students in secondary modern are given training in various trade fields."

Miss Munro plans on using American teaching ideas when she returns to England next year.

She lists reading, theater, dancing, and tennis as her favorite pastimes.

"Retirement" for Carrier Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed legislation designed to save the aircraft carrier Enterprise from the scrap heap and turn it into a museum.

The famed "Big E" of World War II would be given to an association headed by Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey, who used the vessel as his flagship. The association is raising funds to bring the ship to the Washington area as a memorial shrine.

The navy has ticketed the Enterprise as obsolete after 20 years of service.

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TIMES-NEWS

Shortages of Current Will Cause Layoff

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP)—The power shortage will force the Aluminum company of America to sign production and lay off 300 workers at its Vancouver and Wenatchee smelting plants Sept. 1.

Donald H. Tilson, Alcoa's Northwest operations manager, said the Bonneville power administration's scheduled cutoff of interruptible power Aug. 31 forced the decision.

One and a third potlines out of five at Vancouver and one and a third out of four at Wenatchee will be closed, he said, and about 150 workers at each plant laid off.

A Bonneville offer of provisional power was rejected, he said, because it would have to be replaced if Bonneville required it later. This would "jeopardize our firm power supply," Tilson explained.

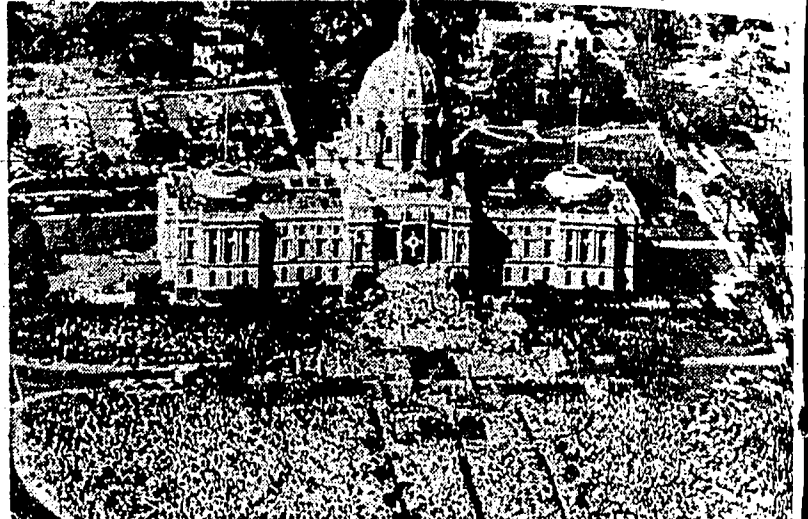
Low river flows resulting from the long rainless period forced the scheduled suspension of interruptible power, which is cancellable during periods of shortage.

Canal Study Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Representative Bonner, D. N. C., chairman of the house merchant marine committee, said today his group is going to make a special study of where a second canal can be built to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

100,000 Attend Church Assembly



Some 100,000 persons jam the approach to the state capitol in St. Paul, Minn., for services concluding the 10-day meeting of the Lutheran World Federation assembly. A choir of 5,000 participated in the service at which Dr. Franklin Fry, newly-elected president of the LWF, was the main speaker. (NEA telephoto)

Teachers in Bliss Ready for School

BLISS, Aug. 29—A teachers meeting was held Tuesday evening to make plans for opening school Tuesday.

Teachers are Mrs. Bert Miller, first and second grades; Mrs. Albert Glanders, third and fourth grades;

Ken Dickson, fifth and sixth grades; Dudley Carson, music and seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. William Ullman, librarian and seventh and eighth grades; Howard Cox, typing, history, physical education and coach; Mrs. Clyde Allen, mathematics and Spanish; Mrs. Ben Morris, English, economics, biology and home economics. Supt. A. V. Carter will teach mathematics and book-

keeping. Registration will be held Tuesday morning. The PTA hot lunch program will start Sept. 9, according to Mrs. Bob Butler, chairman.

A-TESTS PLANNED

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Britain will make new tests of atomic weapons in Australia next month, the ministry of supply announced today.

SHOP HERE FOR LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY MONDAY

MUTTON SALE U.S. GOOD GRADE

Leg 'O Mutton lb. 39¢

Mutton Chops lb. 29¢

Mutton Stew lb. 59¢

YORK'S SKINLESS

FRANKS

2 1/2 Lb. Bag 98¢

BONELESS, SMOKED PICNIC

HAMS

Tender Well Cured 49¢ lb.

LEAN TENDER

RIB STEAKS lb. 69¢

BEEF CHUCK

ROASTS lb. 39¢

SMOKED PORK

CHOPS 10 for 99¢

WATERMELONS

CANTALOUPE

FOR THAT LABOR DAY PICNIC

VALLEY MAID FROZEN

DESSERT 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Chocolate - Vanilla - Strawberry - Just like Ice Cream only Better!

CARDINAL MARKET

663 Main Avenue East

Drive carefully—you may hit one of our customers—we need 'em all!

Open 9 to 9 Daily

Marry in Jerome Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. EASTERBROOKS
(Davis photo-staff engraving)

Carol Henry and Jerome Man Wed In Church Ritual

JEROME, Aug. 28—During a candlelight service Sunday night at the Presbyterian church, Carol Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henry, became the bride of Fred W. Easterbrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Easterbrooks, all of Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Perdue before baskets of white gladioli and blue delphinium. Branches of white and pink roses were carried by the bride and groom. The bride wore a white gown with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was given in marriage to the groom. The ceremony was held at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

The bride's four-tiered cake, decorated with bluebirds, lily-of-the-valley and roses, was served from a lace-covered table. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table.

The bridegroom's cake, decorated with bluebirds, lily-of-the-valley and roses, was served from a lace-covered table. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table.

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Reception Fetes Couple Married In Jerome Rites

JEROME, Aug. 28—A reception Saturday at the Hunt LDS recreation hall honored Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faulk who were married July 9 by Bishop Lew Pratt at his home.

The bride, the former Myrtle Woodland, Sun Valley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepworth, Jerome. The bridegroom, also Sun Valley, is the son of Mrs. Oscar Cline, Halley, and Wade Paulk, Winlock, Wash.

Reception assistants were Barbara Bodily, Dorothy Long, Althea Bodily, Phyllis Stewart, Myrtle Woodland, Louise Cline, Frances Hepworth, Lydia Hepworth and Rowena Carson. Rosalie Powell was in charge of the guest book.

Brenda Kenner presented a musical reading and Edith Powell and Esbee Myler sang.

The bride was graduated from Valley high school in 1954. The bridegroom was graduated from Halley high school in 1950 and attended the University of Idaho and Portland School of Music.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Gerwin Woodland, Twin Falls; Mrs. LeRoy M. Woodland and children, Wendell; Mrs. Rowena Carson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lydia Hepworth, Jerome; Emma Bonson, Avoca, Calif.; and Mrs. Albert Winsor and daughter, Halley; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bodily and family, Hansen, and Paul L. Day, Kuna.

Anniversary Day For Jerome Pair To Be Observed

JEROME, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupert will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday.

They were married Sept. 1, 1897, at Burlington, Ia. and came to Jerome Jan. 4, 1914. They farmed northwest of Jerome until eight years ago when they retired. They reside at 811 East Avenue F.

Mrs. Rupert still spends much time crocheting, does her own cooking and some housework. Both were born in 1873, Rupert in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Rupert in Illinois.

They have four children, Vincent, Rupert and James Rupert, both Jerome; Harold Rupert, Paramout, Calif.; and Mrs. Margaret Desalido, Long Beach, Calif. There are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Rupert observed their golden anniversary with open house, they do not plan any special activity for their 60th anniversary.

Family Reunion Honors Visitors

PAUL, Aug. 28—A family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and family, Anchorage, Alaska.

There were about 50 guests at the dinner picnic held on the lawn at the Clark residence.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark and family, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Don Nanson and family, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacey, California; and members of the Tom Clark family.

In the evening Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, showed colored movies of Alaska in the Paul Grange hall. Clark, an engineer, explained the pictures and told of the people of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and their twin sons, Tom and Steve, left Monday for their home. Mrs. Clark spent several weeks here and was joined by her husband last week.

For the wedding party following the rehearsal Saturday night.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry, Bloomington, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Paradis, Vallejo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelley and Mrs. Roy Alexander, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. George Voh and children, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seimen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Galland Bonnell and children, Berkeley, Calif.; and Mrs. Harold Headling, Saratoga, Calif. Many others attended from Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Pocatello and Wendell.

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Wed in First Presbyterian Church



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND E. FORBES
(Ambrose photo-staff engraving)

Paul Lass and Meacham Wed In Emmett Rite

PAUL, Aug. 28—Services Saturday afternoon in Emmett Union marriage hall honored Mr. and Mrs. Donna Lee Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hawkes and Jerry L. Meacham, son of Mrs. Earl Stimpson, Heyburn, and Theo Meacham, Utah.

Bishop Pope, Emmett, of the second ward LDS church, performed the single ring ceremony before a draped window flanked by vases of pink and white gladioli and smaller vases of pink geraniums and white carnations.

The bride chose for her wedding a turquoise blue jumper ensemble with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Bollinger, matron of honor, wore a green floral chiffon dress with a red and white carnation corsage. Bollinger served as best man.

Mrs. Hawkes selected a blue afternoon dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Following the ceremony the wedding party were guests at a banquet. The table was decorated with vases of geraniums and white carnations.

For a trip to McCall the new Mrs. Meacham wore a floral sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

On their return they will live in Emmett where the bridegroom is employed at the Boise-Payette Lumber mills.

The bride attended Minico high school and is employed at the Fruit packing plant. The bridegroom attended Paul school.

Family Honored At Declo Dinner

DECILO, Aug. 28—Rachel Lewis entertained at a family dinner Monday night at her home to honor MNC and Mrs. Louis L. Jones and their five children who recently returned from a two-year stay in Yokohama, Japan.

After the dinner Chief Jones presented moving pictures taken while he was in Hong Kong, Japan and Okinawa.

The Jones family left Tuesday morning for his new assignment at San Diego.

ATTENDS LUNCHEON

JEROME, Aug. 28—Mrs. Bert Stone, Nampa, wife of Bert Stone, district Rotary governor, was feted Tuesday at a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country club. Attending from Jerome were Mrs. Roy D. Smith, wife of the Jerome Rotary president; Mrs. L. M. Neher, Mrs. Guy Stanton and Mrs. All Hall.

Reading Pleasure For VACATION

JUMP INTO A SWELL TIME DURING VACATION—AND TAKE YOUR FAVORITE FUNNIES!

Go on vacation? Your carrier will be happy to have your papers while you are gone. Just phone 38 and request a Vacation-Pak... or if you want the paper to follow you, just call 38 and we'll be glad to mail the paper at no extra charge.

Bridge Is Played

WENDELL, Aug. 28—Mrs. R. E. Dean was hostess Friday to members and guests of the Senior Bridge club at a dessert lunch.

Mrs. Richard Marlow and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw received guest prizes. Score prize went to Mrs. G. C. Weinberg and Mrs. Thomas Prith.

THE PICKLE INDUSTRY OF THE UNITED STATES USES ABOUT 240,000 TONS OF CUCUMBERS ANNUALLY.

MONTH-END CLEAN-UP

ONE GROUP DRESSES SEPARATES CAR COATS Reg. to 22.95

5.00

ONE GROUP SLEEVELESS BLOUSES Regular 4.98

1.99

the PARIS

Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot.

ATTEND THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR - SEPT. 4-5-6-7

Doris Anderson, Raymond Forbes Exchange Vows

JEROME, Aug. 28—In rites solemnized Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Doris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Anderson, was united in marriage to Raymond Eugene Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes, Hammond, La.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Perdue before baskets of white gladioli and lighted white tapers in branched candelabra. The choir loft was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and lighted white tapers. The bride aisle was marked with white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gownned in imported lace and French tulle over white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, flared sleeves and a bouffant skirt of tiers of tulle with a scalloped lace over panel and a circular train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held by a rhinestone and pearl Swedish crown. She carried a white orchid with red rosebud tied streamers on a white lace-covered Bible.

Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Charles Bragg and June Anderson, Denver, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns, ballerina-length, of nylon tulle and lace and headbands of white flowers. The matron of honor carried a pink fan bouquet of Esther Reed daisies and the bridesmaids carried pale green fan bouquets of Esther Reed daisies. Candelighters were Kathy Davis and Karen Lavens, who were gownned in white nylon lace and tulle. They wore wristlets of shattered white chrysanthemums. Patty Sonnichson was flower girl and wore a ballerina-length gown of white. George William Silvers, III, carried the rings on a heart shaped pillow.

Gilbert Anderson, brother of the bride, served as best man and Charles Bragg and Donald O'Toole were ushers.

Mrs. Gerald Dellinger played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Donald Jacobson who sang, "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride's mother was attired in a two-piece orchid afternoon dress with black patent accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The five-tiered wedding cake, topped with pink edged bells and yellow roses, surrounded with white and orchid pom poms and maiden hair fern, was placed on a mirror on the linen covered refreshment table in the church parlors. Lighted white tapers were placed on either side of the cake which was served by Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Denver, Colo., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Kennedy Stuart.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Denver, aunt of the bride, poured coffee, and Mrs. L. E. McDonald, Denver, aunt of the bride, served punch. Mrs. George William Silvers, Jr., was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Sylvan E. Miller arranged the gifts.

For her wedding trip to Sun Valley, Salt Lake City and Denver, the bride chose a two-piece navy blue linen suit with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Forbes was graduated from Jerome high school in 1950 and Henager's School of Business, Salt Lake City. She was employed by the Heiss Investment company for three years and is presently employed by the Great Western Sugar company, Denver, as a secretary. The bridegroom was graduated from the Southern Louisiana School of Technical training and is employed by General Electric, Denver, where they will make their home.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored by showers in Denver given by relatives and office employees. Mrs. Charles Bragg was hostess at a shower assisted by Mrs. Sylvan E. Miller and Mrs. Delbert Modlin. Mrs. Gilbert Anderson entertained the wedding party Saturday night. The Roy Anderson home was the scene of a spinster party Saturday afternoon and Gilbert

Anderson entertained at a bachelor party Thursday night.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, June Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald, all Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cahnack, Jr., Buhl.

Couple Honored

HANSEN, Aug. 28—Mrs. Carl Davis entertained at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Renz last week. The Renz family is moving to Reliance, Wyo., where he will teach in the high school this year.

Steps in the Right Direction...

Little Yankee Baby Boots

The butter-soft leather "CRAWLER" means perfect comfort for precious feet

UNTIL...

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Engagements Are Told



DONNA SIMONTON
(Staff engraving)

Miss Simonton to Marry Lancaster

GOODING, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simonton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Donald Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster, Wendell.

Barrett Lauds Extensions of Wool Payment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Senator Barrett, R., Wyo., told the Senate last night the law helping the domestic wool industry should be extended early next year.

In this way, he said in a Senate speech, wool growers can be assured of continued price assistance and plan operations accordingly.

Barrett has introduced a bill for himself and 40 other Senators to extend the act until March 31, 1963. The present act expires after incentive payments are made for next year's clip.

The act was passed in 1954 to stimulate the ailing wool industry through government payments to sheep growers.

"The sheep industry is now improving in good shape," Barrett said. "However, the wool act must be extended another four years if we are to keep the sheep industry safely on the road to recovery."

Cuba on First Bounce

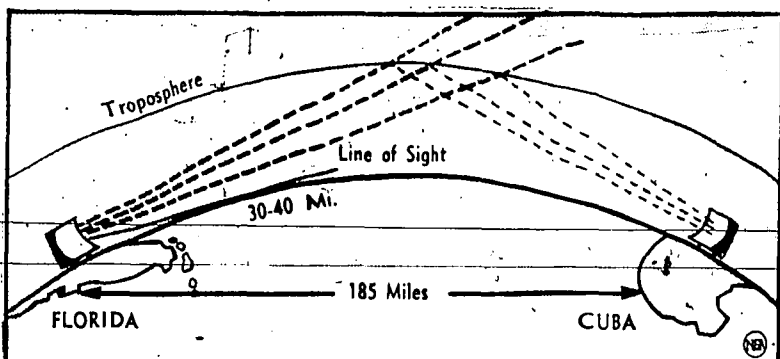


Diagram above illustrates working principle of a revolutionary new TV broadcasting technique permitting programs to be broadcast 185 miles, non-stop from the U. S. to Cuba. It hinges on new-type sending stations, whose completion has just been announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Stations are set up at Florida City, 30 miles south of Miami, and Guanabo, Cuba, 10 miles from Havana. Unless "booster" stations are used, conventional broadcasting is limited to a 30-to-40 mile "line of sight" distance to the horizon. Beyond that the signals are "lost" by the curvature of the earth. In the new system the TV signals are aimed from a 60-foot square, steel-plated antenna, shaped something like an outdoor movie screen. The signals, aimed upward, hit the layer of air known as the troposphere. Some of the beam's energy is deflected downward, where it is received 185 miles away. This enables creation of a TV image "almost as good" as that produced by conventional broadcasting.

Hat Question Means Arrest For Designer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Miss Louise Squire says that she got a ticket for driving her convertible while wearing a hat.

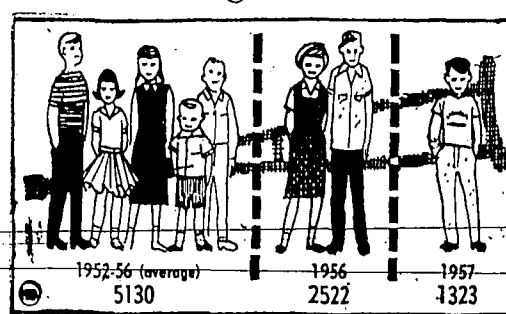
Combination "Combination hand bag and shopping bag" is what officer W. W. Williams called the creation. After he ticketed Miss Squire for reckless driving, he explained:

"She was wearing it down over her head and claimed that she could see out through the mesh. In my opinion, she was having trouble seeing, and was turning her head from one side to the other, trying to see if the road ahead was clear."

Districting It was also distracting other drivers, he said.

Miss Squire described the head gear that caused all the trouble as a "mesh plastic hat." She said she designed it.

Gaining on Polio



America's war on polio is showing gains. So far this year (see Newschart) there have been only 1,323 cases of all types. In the April-November 1956 polio period there were 2,522 cases, 1,365 of them paralytic. Only 442 paralytic cases have been reported this year. (NEA Newschart)

Five "Recovering" From Experiment

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)—Five men recovered from hangovers today, brought on in the interest of science.

The five volunteers yesterday drank their favorite brands of Scotch, rye and bourbon to grove the accuracy of a drunkometer used to test the sobriety of motorists.

All were escorted home. Richard Silver, Essex county traffic safety coordinator, labeled the experiment "a success."

Talk Rumored on Cyprus Problems

ATHENS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Greek and British official sources refused to confirm or deny today reports that Greece has sent a negative answer to British suggestions for a conference on the future of Cyprus.

The predominantly Greek population of the British island colony in the Mediterranean has been agitating for freedom from Britain in order to join Greece.



Here are the

BIGGEST BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

In Town!

SAVE-ON BRINGS LOWER PRICES to MAGIC VALLEY

Once again SAVE-ON breaks the prices! This year you'll buy school needs at lower prices than ever! Shop us for double savings - low, low prices plus S&H Green Stamps!

For that wonderful 21 year old feeling!

If you need vitamins—this big booster potency of vitamins and minerals costs only 6¢ a day!



Work can seem almost play when you are full of bounce and pep! So don't let vitamin or iron deficiency fatigue drag you down—leave you tired, nervous, lacking in healthful appetite, a prey to minor ills.

* If your trouble is not functional, but the result of prolonged vitamin and mineral deficiencies—take Bexel Special Formula Vitamin-mineral. One capsule—every day—brings you abundant B12, all essential B vitamins—plus 6 times your daily iron requirement. So, build rich, red blood with Bexel—for that wonderful 21 year old feeling!

Children need bounce and pep, too. So remember, there is a member of the Bexel Vitamin Family—at the right potency and price—for every member of your family!

BEXEL
VITAMIN MINERAL CAPSULES
BETTER... by McKESSON

Bottle of 40 2.98
Bottle of 100 5.95

NOW!
The Most Powerful Vitamin-Mineral Capsule Ever Produced by McKesson!



Bexel M
VITAMIN MINERAL CAPSULES

JUST ONE BEXEL M CAPSULE PROVIDES...

6 times the daily minimum requirement of VITAMIN A
7 1/2 times the daily minimum requirement of VITAMIN B1
4 times the daily minimum requirement of VITAMIN C
8 full micrograms of the wonderful new VITAMIN B12
PLUS 7 OTHER IMPORTANT VITAMINS AND 10 IMPORTANT MINERALS!

Bottle of 40 3.98
Bottle of 100 8.98

Parke ABDEC Capsules
bottle of 100 5.08
Upjohn Unicops
bottle of 30 2.79
Squibbs' Theragran
bottle of 30 2.98
Abbott's Vito Kaps
bottle of 100 3.11

MAKE THIS YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Here you will find a complete stock of all the famous name brand vitamins for your every need.

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND OR LAS VEGAS!

FIRST PRIZE: 2 days in Disneyland for 1 child (12 years or under) and parent, or guardian, or 3-day Midweek vacation in Las Vegas for two adults.

Includes: (A) Transportation from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, helicopter ride from Los Angeles to Disneyland and return. One night at the fabulous Disneyland Hotel plus \$30.00 cash for transportation to Salt Lake City and for rides and games at Disneyland. Or: (B) Air Transportation to Las Vegas and return and \$50.00 for Miscellaneous expense.

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT SAVE-ON DRUG

FACTORY FRESH

ORANGE SLICES lb. 19c

FINEST QUALITY FRESH

JELLY BEANS lb. 19c

FACTORY FRESH TOASTED

MARSHMALLOWS 11 oz. bag 29c

Reg. 1.75 Nutri-Tonic

PIN CURL PERMANENT

79c



Reg. 2.00 TONI Home Permanent and 1.00 Double Easy Applicator. REG. 3.00 VALUE 2.29

Reg. 1.50 TONETTE and Reg. 1.00 Applicator..... BOTH FOR 1.79

POCKET PACK KLEENEX 8 packages. A 40c value 29c

VASELINE CREAM HAIR TONIC. 2 59c bottles..... 79c

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 2 giant 53c tubes for..... 69c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE Save 48c — 3 49c tubes 99c

Reg. 59c TOOTH BRUSH and 25c NYLON COMB 69c

REGULAR 10c COMBS all kinds, all sizes, only... 1c

YOUR COMPLETE ONE-STOP CENTER FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We're proud of our wonderful assortment of quality school supplies — At our unheard of low prices — and our handy serve yourself offering. Everything for school always at low, low prices, plus S&H Green Stamps.

ZIPPER BINDERS 98c
Durable plastic, 3-ring, 2 inside pockets
Others up to \$4.99

ALL 25c
PENCIL TABLETS
2 for 23c

ALL 10c
PENCIL TABLETS
2 for 10c

BIGGEST BUY Filler Paper 35c
200 Sheets
2 or 3 hole wide and narrow rules, Your Choice.

Don't Pay More! Be sure to check SAVE-ON'S lower prices on all school supplies.

CARTER'S TEMPERA COLORS 6 color package carton 69c

CRAYOLAS Giant box of 48..... 39c

PRANG WATER COLORS 44c

RING BINDERS All sizes..... 59c up

SCRIPTO BALL POINT PENS..... 29c

SCRIPTO LIQUID LEAD PENCILS..... 1.00

You'll find all other school needs here too — pencils, erasers, rulers, compasses, protractors, etc. . . . and all at SAVE-ON LOW PRICES!

METAL LUNCH BUCKET 1.69
with pint vacuum bottle — just right for school

ROY ROGERS LUNCH BOX 2.89
with 1/2-pint vacuum bottle — for the younger set

JAY'S

EASY TO PARK
FUN TO SHOP

SERVE YOURSELF AND...

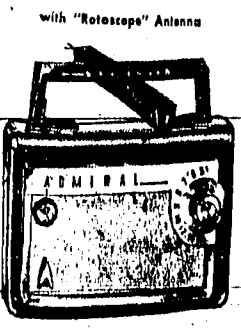
SAVE-ON DRUGS

OPEN 8 to 9 EVERY DAY

OKAY SHOPPING CENTER
FILLER AVENUE AT FILLMORE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Admiral PORTABLE RADIO



- Plays three ways—AC, DC, or batteries
- "Rotoscope" Antenna turns for best reception. Set always faces you
- All steel case, durable leatherette cover
- Extra smart styling, elegant trim

SAVE-ON LOW PRICE

36.95

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE RADIO

Powerful, Fine tone quality
Complete with batteries.

Regular 29.95

SAVE-ON LOW PRICE

19.95

CLOSE-OUT

Guaranteed Unbreakable

VACUUM BOTTLES

Wide mouth for hot or cold foods or liquids.
Rust-proof and chip-proof — Full pint size.

Reg. 3.49

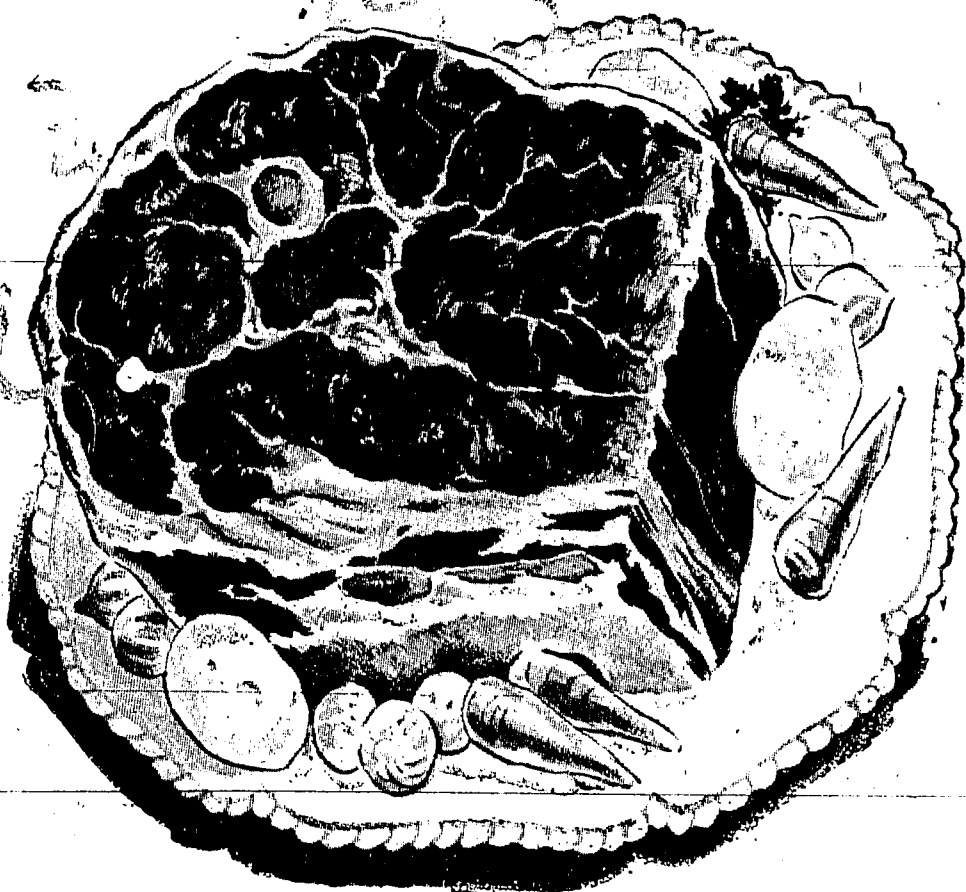
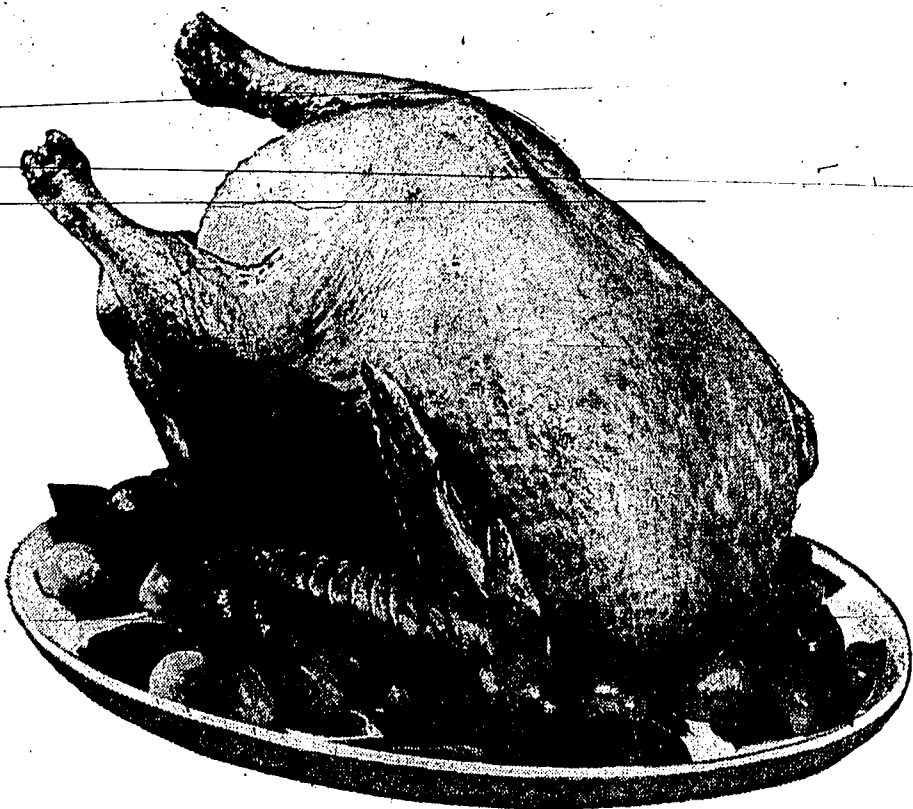
While they last

89c

TURKEYS

PLUMP, TENDER,
BROADBREASTED
C GRADE

lb. **29¢**



WILSON'S CANNED

HAMS

PICNIC STYLE
3-LB. CAN

TENDERIZED
3-LB. CAN

2.19

Slice
and
Serve

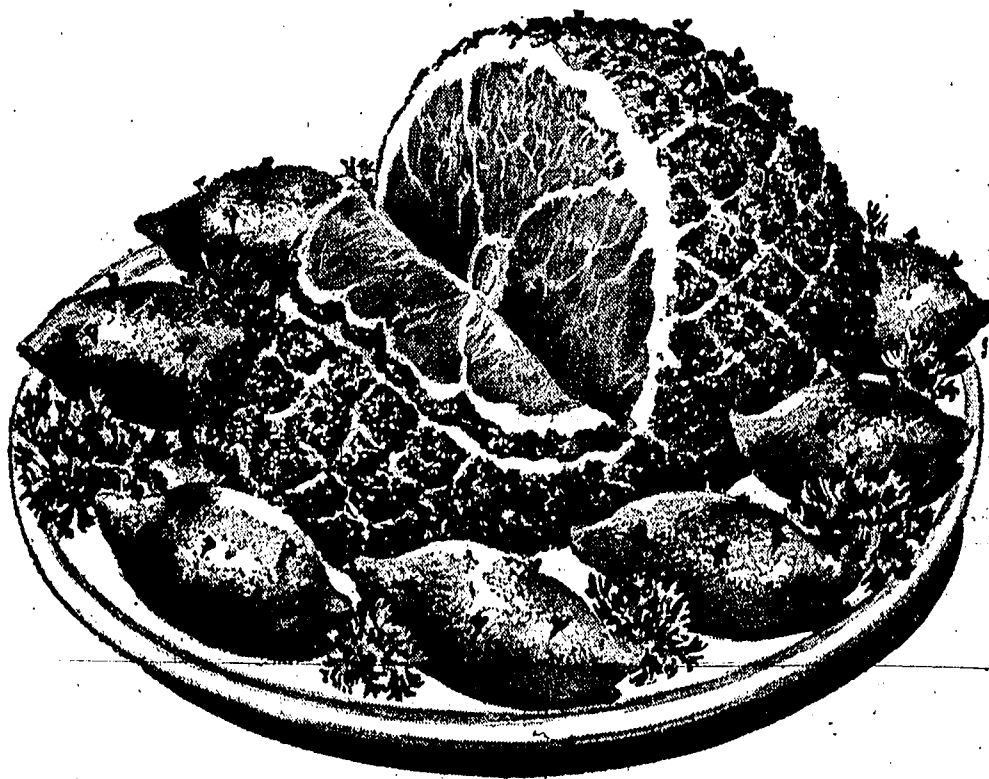
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"READY TO EAT"

U. S. CHOICE
GRADE

POT ROAST

lb. **39¢**



—SATURDAY—

Okay **FOOD CENTERS**
FILER AVENUE
AT FILLMORE STREET
SOUTH PARK
CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE

FREE
Sampling of Wilson's
Slice and Serve
HAM

WILSON'S
TENDERIZED
HAM
SANDWICHES
Made With That Tasty
Miss Muffet Bread
ONLY **5¢**

FREE
Sampling of
COCA-COLA

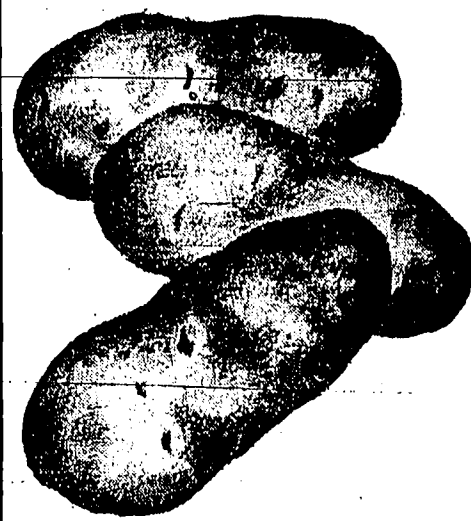


WATERMELONS

LOCAL
MAGIC
VALLEY
GUARANTEED
RED RIPE
each

39^c

POTATOES

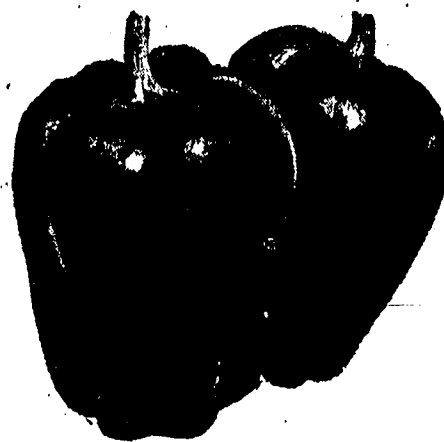


10 lb. bag

23[¢]

TENDER GREEN BELL

PEPPERS



each

1^c

CRISCO
3-Lb. Can

98^c

BOYD'S
COFFEE
Regular or Drip
lb

91^c

LABOR DAY PICNIC SPECIALS

PICKLES Storey's Lunchette..... Half Gallon Jar **59^c**
PORK & BEANS Van Camps..... 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **59^c**
POTATO CHIPS Clover Club..... Picnic Bag **59^c**
MAYONNAISE Borden's..... Quart Jar **59^c**

ANYTIME ELBERTA
PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **89^c**
LIBBY'S TIDBIT, CRUSHED OR CHUNK
PINEAPPLE 5 No. 211 Cans **93^c**
WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE 3 24 oz. bottles **1.00**
PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER .. 18 oz. Jar **49^c**

DOG FOOD
VET'S 14 CANS **98^c**

DOG MEAL
GAINE'S 25-lb. bag **2.49**

MINUTE RICE Large package..... **45^c**
BLUE BONNET OLEO 2 lbs. **87^c**
WESSON OIL Quart..... **59^c**
WHITE KING SOAP Giant Size..... **59^c**
KING SIZE TIDE **1.23**
HUNT'S
CIDER VINEGAR .. Gallon Jar **69^c**
RED DIAMOND
PEAS Mixed Sizes 5 No. 303 Cans **59^c**
NORTHERN
TOILET TISSUE .. 12 Rolls **1.00**



JELLY ROLLS



Delicious
Fresh
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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Qualifying Rounds Begin For Times-News Sponsored Magic Valley Amateur Meet

Heavy qualifying for the annual Times-News sponsored Magic Valley amateur golf tournament has begun at the Twin Falls municipal course and it appears the tourney will have a field of about 120, reports city pro Cliff Whittle. Included in the field will be top amateurs from Southern Idaho and a strong contingent of golfers from northern Idaho, Whittle said. Ed Harper, Twin Falls, has entered the meet to defend the title he won last year and Max Wilkinson, Gooding, 1955's champion, again will be out to repeat.

From Utah will come Ralph Amory, Salt Lake, who has won several titles during the past season and he heads the delegation from the Salt Lake area. Whittle called "about the club representation we have ever had from the Salt Lake area."

"But despite the influx of 'outsiders' several Magic Valley men are given a good chance to keep the trophy here."

In addition to Harper and Wilkinson, Ed Purves, Twin Falls; Dr. J. S. Gooding, Gooding; Dick and Rusty Church, Gooding; and Lynn Hansen, all of which can easily go all the way. Several others, who have not yet reported their intentions of entering, could cop the crown if they participate.

One of the highlights of the meet will be a special exhibition match, played by Betsy Rawls, one of the top women golfers in this country. Miss Rawls will attend the meet as a representative of the Wilson Sporting Goods company. She also is one of the top money winners in the women's circuit this year.

Playing the two-time state champion will be two-time state champion Shirley Engstrom, Caldwell, Idaho, and Blue Lakes Country Club pro Ernie Schneider, Jr. The match will be played Sunday evening, following action in the second round of the tourney.

Whittle also reports Miss Rawls will conduct a golf clinic about 4 p.m. Sunday for anyone who wants to attend.

Getting back to the tournament, Whittle said entries need not turn in a qualifying round if they are unable to do so. He said entries could be made on handicaps from the home course. It is preferable their home be done this way than to qualify based on their home course, enter on that round's result, and then have to be available only to those who qualify at Twin Falls.

First round will begin Saturday morning with the entire field playing 18 holes. A 36-hole round is planned for Sunday and the meet will conclude with 18 holes of play Monday.

Winners of each flight will receive a set of matched irons and runners-up and other winners will be awarded merchandise prizes.

Three Groups Set Wildlife Tour Friday

Use of windbreaks and establishment of a wildlife habitat will be shown Friday at 1 p.m. during the annual wildlife tour and wildlife conservation by the Idaho fish and game department. Northside conservation district and Jerome Rod and Gun club.

The tour will begin at the farm owned by Henry Jasper, three and one-half miles south of Jerome. From there, the tour will continue to Duane Hessler's farm where windbreak around the farmstead and woodlots will be inspected.

Third stop will be at the James Messersmith farm, showing the effectiveness of corn planted between windbreak rows to reduce wind problem. An established farmstead windbreak will be seen at Art Suhr's farm.

Woodlots and the use of Siberian grass for beautification planting will be seen at the farm owned by William McCoy and the final stop at William Lutz' farm will show successful field strip windbreaks.

Following the final stop, the tour will be given a demonstration on the proper handling of guns. The demonstration will be conducted by the Junior Rod and Gun club of Jerome. The public is invited.

WINS DECISION

BOSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Swift, which hitting Idro Martinez of Panama alternately baffled and battered Harold Gimes for a unanimous 10-round decision Wednesday night at the arena.

Multi-Millionaire Tried, but Ex-Milkman Brought Major League Ball to West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Experienced professional baseball player couldn't do it, and a multi-millionaire tried without success.

But a local milkman can take a bow today for bringing major league baseball to San Francisco.

His name is George Christopher and currently he is mayor of the city. But long before that he was heavily interested in sports in general, baseball in particular — and major league baseball specifically.

With the New York Giants headlining for the city, Christopher now can laugh off some of the skeptics' comments he heard when he first announced five months ago:

"The New York Giants will be selling San Francisco their home in 1958."

There had been talk and speculation about major league baseball in this city ever since the end of World War II when the Seals were playing better than a half million dollars a year. Paul Pagan thought the club about that time and lost more than \$1,000,000 in attempts to make this a major league city.

But Christopher went about it with such quiet, straightforwardness that the eastern owners couldn't turn down the proposals.

The first time I decided to try for major league baseball to San Francisco was about 18 months ago," the mayor, who owns a big

Farmer-Hunter Pact Is Complete Success

By The Associated Press

Landowners having their troubles with hunters—and let's face it, many of them do—might consider the novel approach of welcoming the boys with maps and free coffee. That's what the state of Washington did in a project called Operation Co-operative Hunter Experiment Control. A committee of representatives from the state game department, the Lewis county sheriff's office and private organizations sponsored the test on a 70-square-mile tract near Chelan during deer season a year ago.

Giants Power Past Braves For 12-6 Win

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants, who are going nowhere except San Francisco, ended the season, paraded eight runs across the plate in the third inning Wednesday and eventually emerged with a 12-6 decision over the pennant-hungry Milwaukee Braves at the Polo grounds.

Thirteen Giants came to the plate in the third, while seven hits rattled off the New York bats and sent Gene Conley, the Milwaukee starter, to the showers. There also were two walks, a double steal and two Milwaukee errors in this inning.

Right-hander Ronnie Kline of the Pittsburgh Pirates hurled a brilliant six-hit shutout as the cellar-dwelling Braves beat the visiting St. Louis Cardinals 2-0. The defeat kept the Cards 7½ games back of first-place Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh sewed up the game in the third inning on a single by Hank Piles, a sacrifice by Kline, and Bill Virdon's bouncing single over the pitching mound. Folles had advanced to third on a fly by Bob Clemente and scored easily as Virdon's bouncing ball went for a base hit.

Elmer Valo rapped a pinch single off the right field scoreboard at Ebbets field with two out in the 14th inning as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and moved into second place for the first time since July 24.

A walk and Gilliam's single came ahead of Valo's payoff hit, which came on a 3-2 pitch.

Wally Pate's 17th homer capped a six-run barrage in the second inning and Cincinnati then beat down a Philadelphia uprising in the eighth for a 6-5 victory over the Phillies in a battle of the bullpens.

Nine pitchers saw action in the game, which gave Cincinnati undisputed possession of fourth place. Starter Brooks Lawrence got the win, while Curt Simmons, who was belted out by the Redlegs in the second, was tagged with the loss.

Waner Will Retire To TB Hospital

SARATOGA, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP)—Paul Waner, member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said Wednesday he has tuberculosis and will enter a hospital for treatment.

The well-tanned Waner looks healthy and you'd never know he was ill.

He explained that a doctor in Milwaukee diagnosed his illness last week after his return from a lengthy trip for the Milwaukee Braves. Waner is hitting instructor for the Braves' farm system.

Back in his playing days when he was known as Big Poison with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Waner carried a weight of 153 pounds. His weight now is 140.

Waner has a lifetime batting average of .334 and batted over 3,152 hits in his career.

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White Sox, Yanks Rumored Bidding For Sal Maglie

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox said Wednesday night they have made a substantial offer for Brooklyn's Sal Maglie and there were strong reports the New York Yankees also are angling for the 40-year-old right-hander. Chuck Comiskey, vice

president of the Chicago club, also disclosed in Chicago the Sox had bid for pitcher Virgil Trucks of the Kansas City Athletics in an effort to strengthen their mound staff for the final pennant drive.

"We have made a substantial offer for Trucks as well as Maglie," Comiskey said. He declined to say what the substantial offer was.

While Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the Dodgers in charge of player transactions, and Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees said they knew nothing regarding a deal with the American league leaders, Bavasi admitted waivers have been asked on Maglie.

"But I'm not peddling him," Bavasi said. "So far as I know there is no truth to the story that he'll end up with the Yankees. If the Yankees want him they know where to find me. We'll listen to any kind of an offer, including one from Mayor Wagner, but we haven't had any today."

Bavasi said another American league club, presumably the White Sox, also was interested in Maglie. Meanwhile, there were reports the deal with the Yankees may be completed as soon as Thursday.

If last year's Cinderella man for the Dodgers goes to either the Yankees or the White Sox, it would have to be a waiver deal with all other clubs in both leagues waiving on the pitcher.

Maglie is reported to be receiving \$30,000 from the Dodgers this year, a salary that naturally comes into consideration in purchasing the veteran.

The Yankee decision to sound out the Dodgers on the possibility of acquiring Maglie was made last week when pitchers Don Larsen and Bobby Shantz joined Whitey Ford on the ailing list. It was hastened by the recent Yankee slump during which their lead was cut from 7½ to 3½.

Parker said at Detroit he will go to the Olean No. 6 training camp of the Steelers Thursday. His new club lost its only two exhibition starts to the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns.

"I've one thought only and that is to win," Parker said. He revealed that he talked to Rooney last week in Chicago about taking the coaching job next year, adding:

"Rooney called me last night from Atlantic City and we decided I'd take the job right away. That's all there is to it."

In Olean, Kiesling said merely he was happy to be relieved from the head coaching responsibility.

A Steeler spokesman, explaining the sudden shift, declared:

"Kiesling was pretty sick last season and although he's pretty well recovered he feared another collapse if he had to go through another season as head coach."

Playoffs Pose Problem for Pioneer Loop

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Claude Engberg, president, Pioneer league, said today details for the three-state circuit's post season playoff series would be worked out within the next few days.

Engberg said the closeness of the second half race, with five teams still in serious contention for the crown, made arrangements at the present time practically impossible.

The class C league closes regular play Sept. 8. Salt Lake City won the first half in the post-season playoff. Billings, Idaho Falls, Missoula, Magic Valley and Pocatello are strong contenders for the second half flag with Billings holding the lead.

With only 12 games remaining, Salt Lake City and Great Falls have been mathematically eliminated from the second half title consideration with the Bees 13 games off the pace.

Engberg said the series between the winners of the two halves would probably be a best four out of seven games event.

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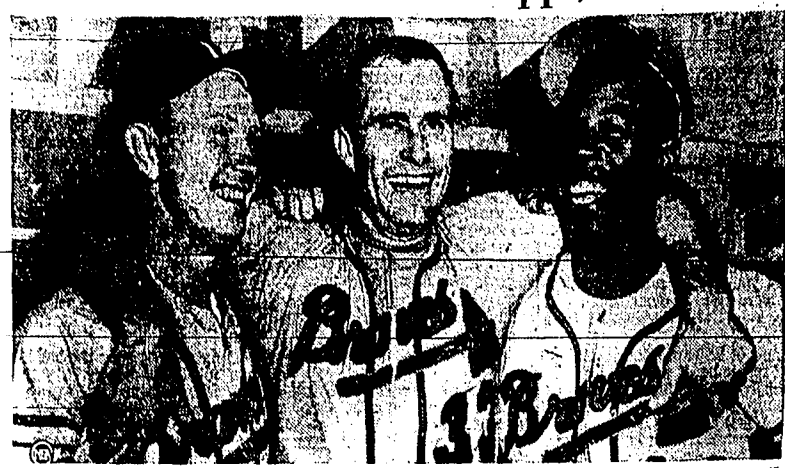
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Reasons for Braves' Happiness



Guns like Red Schoendienst, left, Lew Burdette, center, and Hank Aaron are the big reasons why the Milwaukee dressing room is a happy place, these days as the Braves head for a pennant. (NEA telephoto)

Braves Owe National League Lead To Second Baseman Schoendienst

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NEA)—It can't tell you one thing I haven't always done."

Statistics show the club completed 150 double plays last year. Now, with Schoendienst at second, breaking his legs in a quick, uncomplicated leap to get over a sliding runner, throwing a sharp, overhand relay to first, the club will wind up with about 35 more.

It was not for Milwaukee to make the 5-4-3 double play last year. But now Eddie Matthews, the moon-faced hunkie at third, grabs the ball and slings it toward second with unconcerned power. The red-head will be there to handle it.

The Braves never had a leadoff man, either. They have Schoendienst now, a switch-hitter with a .312 batting average and a pair of eyes that pick out the pitches not to hit.

As those close to the Braves point out, the way he does it is as important as what he does. "They had all kinds of trouble around here," they tell you, "and Haney went to work on it in the right way. But nothing is a substitute for having Schoendienst around. He plays it like a pro. You don't have to treat him like a kid and tell him what to do. He does whatever he pleases as if it were an interesting winter."

But then somebody will mention Schoendienst and he'll look out at the red-head, and smile.

"The way he is playing now," Haney smiles, "it looks as if it will

juvinate or anything like that. I off the field but it's always the right thing and he is doing it on his own. The others see that. They know this is a winning ballplayer, so he becomes a better influence than all the lectures in the world."

There are other reasons why the Braves are better than last year. Bob Hazle, the rookie outfielder up from Wichita, came from nowhere to produce big.

Then Wes Covington delivered in left and Gene Conley, the big pitcher, forgot to think and threw as he always did. He won five in a row as Milwaukee broke up a five-team race.

Haney sits on the bench and points out these things. He goes over the team, pointing out that injuries—Bill Bruton, Joe Adcock, Bob Buhl and Johnny Logan—are out now—might have done it if fellows like Frank Torre and Felix Covington and the two outfielders, Covington and Hazle, hadn't held up so well.

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Influenza Epidemic of 1918 Still Is Remembered Vividly

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Edward Rostetter remembers the 1918-1919 flu epidemic as the worst experience in her 41 years as a nurse.

"But there was one good thing about it," she said today. "We never were so close as a nation... as communities. Everybody helped everybody else."

"I doubt if I could work as hard again," said nurse Rostetter. "I'm not as young... nurses and doctors were on 24-hour duty. We didn't stop until we dropped from fatigue."

"Some of us came down with the flu. I remember I was working with a temperature of 104... there were so many ill to care for. In one week, I lost 18 pounds."

Mrs. Rostetter, married to a steel company employee and the mother of a college professor, lives on Staten Island and still is caring for the sick.

She is praying the health authorities are right in predicting that Asiatic flu, spreading slowly around the world, will be less serious than the Spanish flu pandemic. Its deadly virus, and complications, killed 850,000 in this country, an estimated 20 to 27-million world-wide.

"I remember the other started mildly," said Mrs. Rostetter. "Then it got vicious."

"It was sick today, dead tomorrow," she said.

The veteran nurse isn't trying to scare us by recalling the terror of the 1918 epidemic. It is just that she and other nurses are geared, as she said, "to pitch in." She is private duty chairman of District 13, the New York Counties Registered Nurses association.

So far, the Asiatic flu has been mild with no evidence of an increasing severity. But U.S. Surgeon General LeRoy E. Burney said in Washington this week, because the virus is "relatively unpredictable," health officials should be on guard for changes in the event of an epidemic.

Nurse Rostetter, who was born in the Kentucky mountains, finished her training in 1916 at Staten Island hospital.

"I remember all of us student nurses laughed when an epidemiologist told us to prepare for an epidemic," she said.

"It wasn't long until the hospitals were filled. As fast as a patient died, or was discharged, there was a replacement. We would have as many as nine patients in and out of a room in 24 hours. Hospitals devoted all their facilities to flu patients. There were no operations except emergency."

"Nurses were at a premium. One wealthy New Yorker offered \$150 a day for a nurse for one of his family. Many doctors still were in the army. I remember one doctor who didn't get home for days. His wife stayed by the telephone directing his route, as the calls came in. Then she would call ahead to the next house and ask them to fix her husband a cup of coffee and a sandwich."

"Today," said Mrs. Rostetter, "we know so much more about fighting the disease. Then we didn't have the antibiotics, not even oxygen. Standard treatment for flu was the alcohol rub, mustard paste, and the croup kettle (a steam inhaler)."

"Whole families were wiped out, but I remember how thankful I was helping one family of eight."

INDIO, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Radioactive gnats are the latest development of the atomic age in the Coachella valley of California.

The gnats have not been infected by an atom bomb.

They're simply the controlled subjects of scientific tests being conducted by the Mosquito abatement district of Indio.

pull through.

"There was no anything as a nurse's aide to help the hospital staff. But anyone who was well enough volunteered. Women carried trays. Men rode the ambulances—helped with the cleanup."

"And," she added with a smile, "flirted with the nurses."

Atomic Gnats

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Jade 'Fortune' Discovered by Customs Check

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Customs agents seized 95 pieces of jade with \$5,475 from an international businessman who allegedly tried to smuggle them in. Collector of Customs Chester MacPhee disclosed last night.

MacPhee identified the businessman as Petco Petcoff, 30, Far East regional supervisor for a soft drink firm.

Customs agents seized the jade at San Francisco International airport on Aug. 20. At the time, Petcoff and his wife were en route from Hong Kong to New York.

Petcoff denied smuggling the jade, explaining he considered them duty free "personal effects."

Customs agents found Petcoff was wearing a money belt that contained 90 pieces of jade jewelry. Five small jade figurines were in his luggage. Petcoff said he hid the jade in his money belt for security reasons.

Petcoff and his wife were allowed to proceed to New York.

The name "Johnnie Crapaud" sometimes is used to personify the French nation.

Harder Road

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)—A member of residents of nearby North Coventry township awoke this morning to find they no longer live on Easy street.

The township road supervisors last night changed the name to Creek road.

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Man Injured

HAILEY, Aug. 29—Abner E. England, Hollywood, Calif., was taken to the Hailey Clinical hospital for treatment following an automobile accident Monday near Timmerman hill on Highway 93. His 1957 Pontiac was demolished.

England, with his two daughters, was coming to Sun Valley. He lost control of his car and it rolled over. England's daughters were not injured. The accident was investigated by Sheriff L. E. Outz.

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- DILL PICKLES** Sassy, Tasty Whole Dills—32 oz. **29c**
- Pork & Beans** Libby's Deep Brown, #300 9 for **1.00**
- Tomato Juice** Del Monte 46 oz. 3 for **85c**
- Boned Turkey** Swanson's Famous 5 oz. 3 for **1.00**
- Strawberries** Bel Air Premium Quality, Whole Fresh Frozen, 16 oz. 3 for **\$1**
- Peaches** Town House, Sliced No. 2 1/2 3 for **89c**
- Syrup** Log Cabin 12 oz. **33c**
- Pancake Mix** Kitchen Kraft 3 lbs. **45c**
- Margarine** COLDBROOK 3 lbs. **97c**
- Beverage** Cragmoir, Refreshing Cola (No bottle deposit) qt. 2 for **37c**
- Coffee** Airway, Mild Mellow Flavor lb. **94c**
- Postum** Regular or Coffee Flavor 8 oz. **79c**
- Tomato Sauce** Del Monte Buf. Size 3 for **27c**
- Catsup** Pierce's, Del Monte or Red Hill 14 oz. 2 for **37c**
- Cottage Cheese** Lucerne qt. **52c**
- Ice Cream** Party Pride, Rich Assorted Flavors, 1/2 gal. **79c**
- Fresh Eggs** Medium A Grade 2 doz. **1.00**

Lemonade
Bel Air, Pink, Regular or Limeade, Fresh Frozen—6 oz.

10 for \$1

Crackers
Oven Glo Sodas

2 lb. 39c

Mayonnaise
Nu Made Premium Quality

qt. **59c**
pt. **43c**

For tender Meats... all you need to remember is Safeway!

FRYERS "A" Grade, U.S. Inspected—Whole (Cut up, lb. 49c) **45c**

FRANKFURTERS Swift's Premium Fresh Skinless **49c**

Sliced Bacon Wilson's Laurel lb. **63c**

Steaks Round or Swiss lb. **79c**

Rib Steaks U.S. Choice Boneless lb. **89c**

Ground Beef High Quality 4 lbs. **1.00**

BEEF ROASTS
U. S. Choice CHUCK CUTS

lb. 39c

For finest Produce... all you need to remember is Safeway!

Watermelon
Red, Ripe Klondikes

Large Local EACH **49c**

SAFEWAY'S your **BEST** place to save!

Ham Is Good Grocery Buy For Holidays

By The Associated Press

Ham will grace many an American dinner table over the Labor day week-end, judging by the offerings of the nation's supermarket chains.

With beef prices still on the high side, hams will be featured from around 33 to 57 cents a pound depending on the cut and whether the housewife buys a so-called "oven-ready" ham. Imported canned hams also will be offered in some of the supermarkets and neighborhood groceries.

Turkeys, still plentiful and therefore relatively inexpensive, also will be prominent in the holiday scene. With an obvious eye on the picnic and barbecue market, one chain featured ground beef at 33 cents a pound in the New York area. Frankfurters also were a popular item for the same market.

Eggs High
Egg prices were generally higher around the country again this week, with boosts of three to eight cents a dozen reported. Replacement flocks of chickens are smaller and prices are expected to be high for a while.

Vegetables and fruits more than make up for the extra pennies spent on eggs, however, with fresh produce coming to market from nearby fields in heavy supply. Especially attractive in price this week are cabbage, all varieties of peppers, potatoes, yellow onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, yellow sweet corn, eggplant and yellow or green squash.

Lettuce Cheaper
Iceberg lettuce from western fields, which has been expensive most of the summer, is finally coming down in price.

Good buys also are available in potatoes, onions and topped carrots from western fields, while broccoli and cauliflower are moderate in price. First offerings of brussels sprouts from the big Long Island area are starting to come in now.

Seedless grapes, Bartlett pears, watermelons and limes are the best bets in fruits, produce men say. Peaches are fairly low in price, but show a wide range in quality and condition.

Plums, nectarines and other grapes are moderately priced, while cantaloupes, blueberries and strawberries are higher priced.

Survival Planning Job Awarded Man

BOISE, Aug. 29—Appointment of Lieut. Col. James S. Keel, Jr., Jerome, as project field planner for Idaho's survival planning project was announced Thursday by Col. Frank C. Bevington, project manager.

The appointment was made in line with an announcement by Governor Smylie that Idaho has completed an agreement with the federal civil defense administration for the planning project study.

Colonel Keel is regimental executive officer for the 116th armored cavalry regiment with headquarters in Twin Falls. For five years he has been executive secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Get Health Check



Possible victims of Asiatic "bug," two European exchange students arriving in New York on the Arno Sky are examined by Dr. Maurice Greenberg, director of New York City's bureau of preventable diseases.

Nation Bracing for Expected Influenza Epidemic This Fall

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Before the coming winter is over, the chances are about one in three that you will have bared your arm for a doctor and been shot with three cubic centimeters of vaccine to ward off Asiatic flu.

That's the present goal of health officials—to have enough shots of the new flu vaccine available to inoculate 60 million persons at least by Feb. 1 and probably sooner.

If you—and enough others—do take the shots:

You'll probably have nothing more than a slightly sore arm for a day or so; the new vaccine does not have the after effects some people get from other influenza shots.

But if you—and enough others—don't:

Some morning this winter you could wake up and find your business barely running because half the drivers were laid up at the same time.

Five trucks answering alarms with skeleton crews; police ranks cut by a sudden wave of sickness.

And even worse, you could wake up with fever, sore throat, cough and aching muscles. You hopefully dial your doctor and find he's got a fever too, his nurse is out with the flu, and he's got a list of patients just like you a yard long.

That's what could happen if Asiatic flu should sweep the nation in wholesale epidemic proportions. And that's why the U.S. public health service and the American Medical association are shifting into high gear in a program to make the new vaccine available—and get you to step up for a shot in the arm.

weather triggering an epidemic are strong.

And since there won't be enough vaccine to go around right away, what happens if you can't get your shot and the Asiatic "bug" hits you?

Doctors aren't worried about a high death rate similar to the 1918-19 epidemic when influenza was something new and the medical world had to start from scratch against a virus that mowed down hundreds of thousands.

Actually, the Asiatic version is relatively mild. Your temperature would run from 102 to 104 degrees and you'd have to put up with it for three to five days, along with the other symptoms of general discomfort.

But so far, only three Asiatic victims in the U.S. have been reported. Health officials believe secondary infections such as pneumonia were responsible for the deaths.

As an added precaution, the public health service has asked manufacturers of antibiotics to step up production to help prevent other more dangerous diseases from moving in if you're laid low by the Far East virus.

Ohio Farmer Feuds With U.S. Agency on Wheat Acreage Ban

NEW LONDON, O. (NEA) — John Donaldson has taken the U.S. government to court over its wheat acreage ban.

Donaldson won't recognize their authority, he says. "Then" refers to members of the Ohio agricultural station and conservation committee (OASCC).

Donaldson twice has been slapped with fines for overplanting his wheat allotments in 1956-57. He is seeking a final writ from a federal court in Toledo on the first line of the second line is \$322.50, set for a year for allegedly exceeding his acre allotment by 12 acres.

The 47-year-old Donaldson's farm is a 1,000-acre farm acquired during the Revolutionary war when his ancestors were burned out of Connecticut by the British. He took over the farm in 1952. He's been a farmer since 1937.

Though he has a wife and four children, Donaldson doesn't feel he's going out on a limb in defying the government.

"I'm not alone," he says. "There are plenty of others — if they'd only stand up and be counted."

Donaldson is secretary of the Associated Farmers of Huron county, Inc. The organization opposes crop controls and draws on the Bible, Declaration of Independence and Constitution for its creed. It has 25 or 30 members.

Donaldson isn't alone as far as Ohio's Republican Sen. John W. Bricker is concerned.

Bricker wrote Donaldson that he is "very much interested in the steady growth of resistance to the wheat acreage ban."

The state ASC calls Donaldson a "mole" in opposition to controls and "highly antagonistic" to them.

"I certainly am," says the tall, tanned farmer who served almost five years in the army during World War II.

"I consider the ASC is prosecutor, judge and jury. We need the right of jury trial in these cases. We only want to farm in the American tradition: plant and harvest as we and nature see fit."

His farm is posted with signs warning ASC agents to stay off—poison ivy curled around the signs adds emphasis to Donaldson's feelings.

Morocco leather, one of the strongest and most expensive of animal hides, is produced from goatskins.

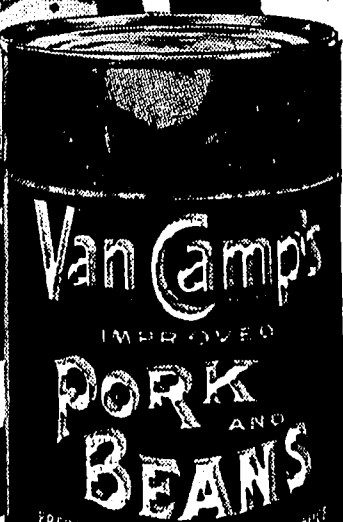
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than any other brand! The secret savory sauce is cooked in...Just heat...eat...enjoy!

Outsells the rest 'cause it tastes the best!

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EASY TERMS

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Oldest Authorized General Electric Dealer in Twin Falls

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE

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EVERYTHING for the HOME!

Lost Persons Add Worries For Yosemite

Yosemite National Park, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—The world, says a Yosemite park ranger, is full of escapists who get lost. Sometimes, he confides, it seems like most of them are among the 15,000 persons who visit Yosemite daily.

In fact, an average of six people a day get lost in the park's 1,200 square miles.

Carelessness
"All of these cases of lost people are the result of carelessness or thoughtlessness," said Chief Ranger Oscar Sedergren. "It's hard to put a finger on just what it is that motivates people in surroundings like these, but they do things here they wouldn't do at home."

His troop of 21 rangers plus 60 additional in the summer time have their hands full keeping track of people who for the most part are more used to city traffic than to the paths of woodland and glen.

Many of the missing are children, usually found quickly. But several times a year searches run into days. Widespread and difficult, they become races against time to save a life.

Found Safe
Last June 4-year-old Shirley Ann Miller of Reseda, Calif., was lost for 62 hours. She was found unhurt.

"In the case of the Miller girl," Sedergren said, "park employees volunteered their services; many helped look for the kid for almost the entire 62 hours."

"There's a difference between missing children and missing adults. The adults usually have only themselves to blame, but you cannot blame a child. I never saw so many tears in the eyes of grown men as when Shirley Ann was found. It's really wonderful to participate in such a rescue."

Sedergren said the youngest child he has helped to hunt was an 18-month-old girl.

"Back in 1951," he recalled, "this little girl walked through an entire camp, unnoticed by anyone, and climbed a mile and a half into the woods. We searched all night and found her next morning—sitting on a log just like the Miller girl. She had slept in a hollow tree and crawled out when the sun rose."

Long Stroll
The oldest lost person at Yosemite was a man in his 70s, who left camp to mail a letter.

"He lost his way and wandered about 12 miles," the ranger recalled. "The search lasted two days and a night. I found him myself, lying across the trail, asleep."

High School's Classes Name New Officers

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—Officers for classes at the high school were elected Monday.

For the senior class they are Fred Hughes, president; Lee Perry, vice president; Joyce Braun, secretary; Judith Love, treasurer; Eileen Boller, girl representative, and Jim Knight, boy representative.

Officers for the junior class are Lucrilia Solaga, president; Allen Thorne, vice president; Judy Mathison, secretary; Gary Whitehead, treasurer; Roberta Hall, girl representative, and John Adkins, boy representative.

Sophomore officers are Richard Murun, president; Loma Larsen, vice president; Verdon Johnson, secretary; Larry Boguslawski, boy representative, and Debby Ross, girl representative.

Officers for the freshman class are Janet Croft, president; Dannie Urrutia, vice president; Richard Stowell, secretary; Sharon Holley, treasurer; Harold Scheu, sergeant at arms; Edward Sandy, boy representative, and Sharon McNea, girl representative.

Teacher advisers to the classes are Carl Kinney, seniors; Mrs. Roy Bate, juniors; Harrell Thorne, sophomores, and Robert Sloan, freshmen.

Visiting Relatives

KING HILL, Aug. 29—Modene Hays and Barbara Hays, Montrose, Colo., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laib and family, Pendleton, Ore., are visiting his brother, Alfred Laib.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Seattle, have been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

DIETRICH VISITORS
DIETRICH, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Alma Morgan, Pasco, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pittman.

Most fatal traffic accidents take place within 25 miles of the victims' homes.

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Smirnoff.
The greatest name in VODKA
80 Proof. Dist. from grain. St. Pierre, Montreal
Pte. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

"I Don't Understand the Teamsters Union"



School Situation in United States Is Unchanged From Last Year's Overload

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—When Johnny trudges home from his first day at school next month, his mother will ask, "How were things at school today?" And Johnny will reply, as he heads for the icebox, "Oh, about the same as last year."

However, frustrating Johnny's answer may be to a mother's curiosity, it will be a fairly accurate summary of the situation in America's public and parochial schools as they begin the new fall term.

The shortage of qualified teachers and classroom space, which hampered the schools last year will be "just as bad and probably worse" this year, according to Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association.

One thing the school will have plenty of is students.

Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, said elementary school enrollment is expected to reach an all-time peak of 30,670,000 children, an increase of 659,000 over last year. High school enrollment will be 8,424,000, up 604,000 from last year.

The increased enrollment will more than offset the progress achieved during the past year in building new classrooms and training new teachers, according to Dr. Ray Maul, assistant director of the NEA.

"There is every indication that we will have more overcrowding this year, and a much larger number of children attending half-day sessions," said Maul.

About 245,000 children were on half-day sessions in the 1956-57 school year, Maul thinks the figure will be close to 400,000 this fall.

Other thousands of children will get a full day's schooling but in classes that are swollen far beyond the limit of 35 students which educators consider a maximum for effective teaching.

Maul estimated that about 100,000 children will be herded into classes of more than 45 students. Another 2,500,000 will be in classes ranging in size from 44 down to 35 students.

Derthick said preliminary figures indicate that public and private schools have signed up 1,261,100 fully qualified teachers for the coming year. He said schools estimated their actual need for teachers at 1,397,100, leaving a deficit of 135,000. Last year's shortage was about 120,000.

Maul said the key word in all discussions of the teacher shortage is "qualified."

"There will be somebody standing up in front of every classroom when the opening bell rings," he said. "The question is whether that somebody is a properly trained teacher."

In the elementary grades of public schools, there are now more than 26,000 teachers who have had less than two years of college preparation. Another 132,000 have had two or more years of college, but don't have a degree. While some of these are actually qualified to teach, Maul said, at least 65,000 teachers now in service are "unprepared" by any professional standard.

The long-range outlook is more hopeful. U. S. colleges graduated 107,000 qualified teachers last June, an increase of 10 per cent over the class of 1956. This reversed a five-year downturn in the supply of new teachers. If public concern

Red Move in Disarmament Shocks U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—United States officials are deeply shocked by the force and ruthlessness of the new diplomatic offensive in which Russia is using the disarmament issue as a major weapon of attack against the West.

While state department leaders are without accurate guidelines for judging the purpose of the Soviet onslaught, they consider it a carefully planned drive. Some consider it the most cynical and ruthless since the Hungarian and Middle Eastern crises last fall, and are inclined to figure that the Soviets are after much bigger game than simply scoring some tactical gain in the five-power disarmament negotiations which have been under way in London since last spring.

In connection with the parley in London which served as a springboard for the reds' main offensive U. S. officials are trying to determine what line the Western allies should take to salvage as much as possible of the disarmament talks and protect the allied propaganda position.

This position is that Russia, not the West, is to blame for the arms limitation stalemate. In London the Soviets accused the allies of blocking progress and plotting war.

One possibility in the wider theater of East-West conflict is that the Soviet government is deliberately seeking to intimidate the Western powers in connection with some rivalry unrelated to disarmament.

Events Reported

OAKLEY, Aug. 29—Carol Warr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warr, will be graduated Friday from the University of Utah. She will receive a master's degree in speech therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Las Vegas, Nev., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyss Maby.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams, California, are guests of Mrs. Bessie Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drury and children, Reno, Nev., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cranney.

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IVORY FLAKES Reg. Pkg. 35¢
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DASH Home laundry size \$4.69
Jumbo pkg. \$2.35
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FOR DISH WASHERS
CASCADE Reg. Pkg. 49¢

OXYDOL 79¢
Giant Pkg. 34¢
Reg. Pkg. 34¢

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YOU MAY WIN a **Sgt. Billo Money Tree**
Get your entry blanks here
69¢ 39¢

SPECIAL! 5¢ OFF **Tide** 5¢ off

REGULAR PRICE OF 2 REGULAR **Tide** PACKAGES
Both for **63¢**

TIDE HOME LAUNDRY \$3.89
KING SIZE \$1.33
GIANT SIZE 79¢

DUZ Reg. 34¢ Giant 79¢

SPECIAL! 35¢ 25¢ **Currier and Ives** Prints
On Package and With Mail In Certificate
34¢ 79¢
REGULAR GIANT

KIRKS CASTILE HARDWARE SOAP 2 for 19¢
CAMAY SOAP BATH 2/29¢ REG. 3/29¢
Comet Cleanser GIANT 23¢ REG. 16¢

SPIC N' SPAN GIANT 89¢ REG. 29¢

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\$850

Is the Minimum You Can Win If You Hit the "POT-O-GOLD"!

ONLY 15 SEALS LEFT!

CACTUS PETE'S



Fryers

BERTIE'S FRESH

2-Lb.
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EACH

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PEACH HALVES

Ripe-Canned
SHURFINE

3

NO. 2 1/2
CANS

95¢

CASE OF 24 \$7.29

SWEET PICKLES

PREMIUM
QUALITY

24-OZ. JAR

39¢

TANG

CUDAHY'S QUALITY LUNCHEON MEAT

2

12-OZ.
CANS

69¢

GRAPEADE

REFRESHING, TATALIZING
HI-C WITH VITAMIN C

4

46-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S for
THE BEST

5

NO. 300
CANS

\$1.00



PRODUCE . . .

LETTUCE

CRISP, TENDER . . . GARDEN FRESH

1 lb.

13¢

ORANGES . . .

SWEET
JUICY

5

Lb. Bag

49¢

CAULIFLOWER

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35¢

AG FROZEN FOODS . . .

Chet's MEAT PIES

FROZEN BEEF
CHICKEN
OR TURKEY

4

\$1.00

Lemonade or Limeade

MCP FROZEN
6-oz. cans

10c

BREADED SHRIMP

SHRIMP AHoy
FROZEN, 8-oz. Pkg.

49c

FRANKS

Skinless All Meat

2-lb.
Cello Bag

85¢

PORK CHOPS

Lean, Well-Trimmed

9

\$1.00

CANNED POP

IT HASTA
BE SHASTA

6

12-oz.
Cans

59c

VERMONT MAID

MAPLE FLAVOR
SYRUP

12-oz.

38c

COOKIES

PURITY
ASSORTED

2

Cello
Pkgs.

59c

COCOA MIX

HERSHEY'S INSTANT
1/2-lb. Pkg.

29c

COCOA MIX

HERSHEY'S INSTANT
1-lb. Pkg.

49c

PREPARED MUSTARD

NALLEY'S
20 1/2-oz. Bottle

25c

KLEENEX

WHITE, PINK
OR YELLOW

4

Pkgs. of
400

\$1

DELSEY

TOILET TISSUE IN
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW

3

Roll
Pack

53c

KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS
Pkg. of 12 Regs.

43c

NORTHERN TISSUE

3

Roll
Pack

29c

WAX PAPER

NORTHERN
100 Ft. Roll

23c

PAPER NAPKINS

NORTHERN
COLORED

2

Pkgs.
of 60

29c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

REGULAR
1-LB. CAN

98c

CAKE MIX

DUNCAN HINES
BURN'T SUGAR

4

4c off
Pkgs.

\$1

CAKE MIX

DUNCAN HINES
CHIFFON

4

Pkg.

59c

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Gold Strike Stamps

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Twin Falls

DON'S OREGON TRAIL

Gold Strike Stamps

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DRIVEWAY MARKET

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Twin Falls



Inoculation of State Patients For Flu Eyed

LEWISTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Immunization against the new Asian influenza is planned for employees of the state health department and for all patients in institutions supervised by the agency, the acting district health director said Wednesday.

Dr. Roy Eastwood said he had been told of the plan in a letter from A. W. Klotz, Boise, chairman of the epidemiology committee of the state board of health. Klotz wrote that enough vaccine for the task had been ordered and should be available early next month.

Institutions covered by the plan include State Hospital North at Orofino, State Hospital South at Blackfoot, Nampa State school and the State Tuberculosis hospital at Gooding.

Eastwood said all employees at the district office plan to receive shots.

No confirmed cases of Asian flu have been reported in the area.

The district office advised that laboratory tests were needed for diagnosis and asked doctors to send in specimens from suspected patients for examination.

In Boise, a department spokesman said a decision was made at a health department meeting Monday to order vaccine for department employees and state patients.

Employees at the state level of the health department must pay for their own shots, the spokesman said, although he said local health districts could pay for shots for their employees if they wished.

Dr. Fred Graeber, acting state public health director, was in Washington Wednesday attending a meeting of state and territorial health officers called by U. S. Surgeon General LeRoy Burney. The meeting was called primarily to discuss use of the vaccine developed to combat Asian flu, and to develop methods of care in event of an epidemic.

Klotz was in Vancouver, British Columbia, attending an international conference on diseases of animals communicable to man.

Grange Slates Continuing of Vaccine Work

The polio vaccine program in Twin Falls will continue through September with ladies of the Grange and the Moose club handling street work. Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab reported to Twin Falls Grange 218 at a meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bodenstab read a letter to Grange members from the local chapter of the polio foundation commending them on their activities during the summer.

Mrs. I. T. Ored reported to members on an article appearing in the August Farm Journal regarding community service projects carried on nationally in cooperation with the Sears, Roebuck foundation.

Terry Sullivan, chairman of the Grange produce exhibit at the Twin Falls county fair, reminded all members to have their produce at the booth by Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Stephenson announced a Grange work party 10 a.m., Sept. 1, to install fair booth decorations.

Master Harvey Quesnell announced the next meeting, to be held Sept. 11, will be a potluck dinner followed by election of officers. He said new members will be given obligations at that time.

Watermelon was served by Mrs. D. B. Vosburg. Following the meeting, the Grange spent the remainder of the evening working on produce display for the fair.

Ike Pays Visit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday visited his wife at Walter Reed army medical center.

The White House said Mrs. Eisenhower, recovering from an Aug. 6 operation, was in "fine" condition but "not in any hurry" to leave the hospital.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JENNIE I. SICKAFUS, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie I. Sickafus, deceased, will sell at private sale, subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court, on or after the 7th day of September, 1957, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Jennie I. Sickafus, deceased, at the time of her decease, and also all the right, title, and interest that said estate, by operation of law or otherwise, may have acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said decedent, at the time of her death, of, in, and to all that certain real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block One hundred thirty-two (132) in the City of Twin Falls, according to the first and amended plat of said townsite on record in the office of the County Recorder of said Twin Falls County.

Written offers or bids will be received at the office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, Twin Falls, Idaho; the terms of said sale to be as follows: (a) 10% per cent cash with written offer or bid, and the balance at the time of confirmation of sale by Order of Court, and delivery of Abstract of Title or Title Insurance and Deed, showing title to said property to be free and clear of all encumbrances, or upon such terms and conditions as may be determined by said Executor in accordance with the provisions of the law.

DATED: August 27, 1957.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By WILLIAM M. REED, Vice President, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie I. Sickafus, deceased.

Published: Aug. 29, 1957.

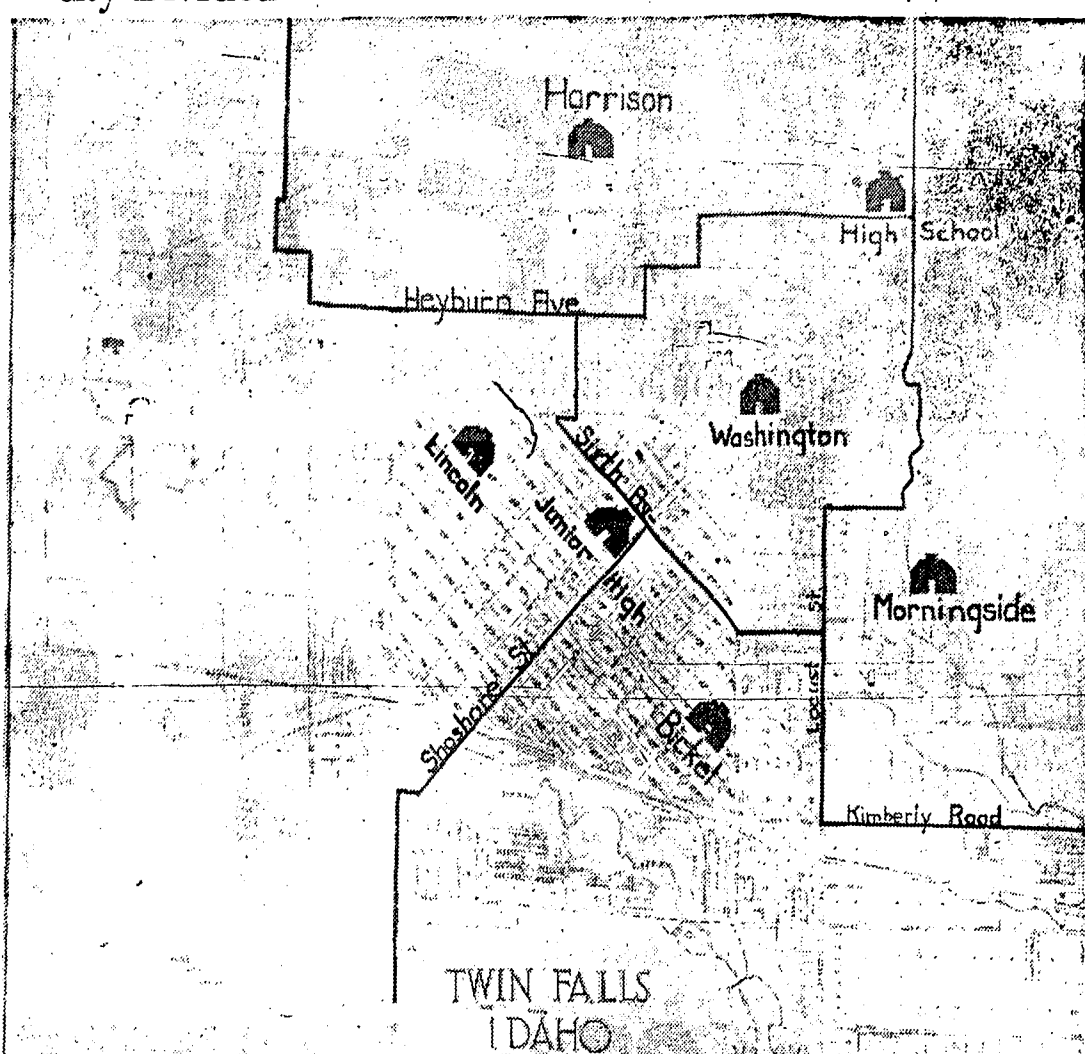
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHESTER G. A. DIVILLO, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Chester G. A. Divillo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the official newspaper of this state, to the Administrator with Will Annexed at law office of George E. Redford, Rupert, County of Minidoka, Idaho, this being the business office of said estate.

Dated August 27, 1957.

GEORGE E. REDFORD
Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of deceased Chester G. A. Divillo.

Published: Aug. 29, 1957.

City Divided Into Attendance Districts for Local Schools



Showing areas to be served by Bracket, Lincoln, Washington, Harrison and Morningside Schools, effective with school opening in September, 1957.

These attendance districts have been set up for Twin Falls schools for the school year starting next Tuesday. The districts are essentially the same as last year with the exception of some changes in the north-east part of the city. Washington school boundary is key. Starting at Addison avenue, boundary goes down alley between Harrison and Tyler streets to Heyburn avenue, east to alley between Taylor and Fillmore

Writer Spins Yarn About Fat Man's Squelching of Thin One

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—There were only two men at the bar—one very fat and one quite slender—and they were strangers.

However, the fat man introduced himself, bought a couple of rounds, and soon he and the slender man were having as much fun as two microbes in a bowl of pudding.

They were, that is, until the slender man took the fat man by both lapels and said:

"You know, Al, I know it's none of my business, and I hate to poke my nose in another man's life, but why don't you do something about all that extra weight you're carrying? Don't you realize that packing all that fat around will bring you to an early grave?"

The fat man's booming laugh died. A frown spread over his face as he reached into his pocket and handed his new found friend a letter addressed "to whom it may concern."

The slender man opened the letter and read as follows:

"Dear friend,
"Until now you have been a nice

Man's Squelching of Thin One

guy. But your last remark clearly shows you are one of those millions of unhappy people who try to reform their fellow men and make them a prisoner of their own particular brand of misery.

"You think that if I looked as badly fed as you do that I'd be happier. Please listen to my story:

"At birth I weighed 15 1/2 pounds. I came from a fat family. My father (God rest his soul) weighed 285 pounds when he died at 81 after outliving three beanpole-shaped wives, each of whom assured him he was digging his grave with his teeth.

"After college I weighed 250 pounds and was so fat that no woman wanted to marry me. This enabled me to concentrate on my job—selling food sauces—and by the time I was 35 I had saved \$50,000 in cash.

"Then my dear uncle, who weighed 315 pounds, died at 79 (God rest his soul) and left me another \$50,000. That gave me \$100,000 and I sank it all into a firm that manufactured a new antiflat pill. I was named president and the company prospered from the start.

"But the more money we made, the more I ate, so that my weight climbed to 312 pounds. Other members of the firm suggested I either go on a diet or sell out to them.

"I wouldn't change my eating habits, so I sold out—for 3 million dol-

lars. That was five years ago. By careful investment I doubled my nestegg. A few months ago I put my 6 million dollars into four per cent municipal bonds. They gave me an income of \$240,000 a year—tax free.

"I now eat from four to seven meals a day, depending on how I feel, and I weigh 345 pounds and feel fine.

"Well, friend, that brings my story up to date. And now, skinny, I am quite willing to hear your tale of joy. Please go right ahead and tell me how much more you've gotten out of life by counting your calories."

The slender man, his face red, folded up the letter, handed it back to the fat man, and silently walked out of the bar.

Guests Reported

PAUL, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacey and children, Van Nuys, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francisco.

Jack Anderson, who has been stationed with the navy in the far east, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Anderson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews are Mr. and Mrs. Abby Carlton, Kansas City, Kan.

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RENT-ALLS CO.
Everything You Need
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Across Street From Kregel's

Clouds Appear on Horizon as Business Heads for Fall Tests

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—A queasy stock market and some harried industrialists are watching a few small clouds on the horizon today as business heads for its fall test.

Most of the economic statistics still point upwards. But a number of indicators have turned around and now point down.

All this could change after Labor day. Many business leaders are confident that consumers will start another buying spree and that 1957 will end on the high note.

Right now, however, other businessmen are worried about backed-up inventories, layoffs due to slow production, loss of government money by cutbacks in defense spending, still lagging home building, and squeeze on business profits and the grim fact that the high cost of living is putting on most consumer pocket-books.

If these trends grow worse, the fear of runaway inflation that dominated much of government and business thinking in the spring and early summer may change.

Deflation might then be in the air with the fear that it might get out of hand even if the federal reserve jumped in as promised to make money easy.

Some businessmen already charge that the tight money policy has slowed economic activity dangerously.

The worrisome trends haven't set into a firm pattern. It may take another month or so to tell which way the economy will head in the final months of the year. But let's look at some of the trends that are turning Wall street bulls into bears.

Business spending for expansion and government spending for defense have been two factors putting the heaviest foot on the throttle of the business boom.

Now there are cancellations or postponements of some business-building plans. Spending remains at a record high but the volume of new contracts declines. Sometimes tight money is blamed. Sometimes it is a matter of capacity being built beyond current demand.

The Pentagon is trimming back spending with considerable fanfare. The goal of the outgoing defense secretary is to cut military spending by about four billion dollars a year from the rate at which it was galloping in June and July. Skeptics say all the money will be spent eventually, but even so the current cut-back will be felt in the next few months.

Money voted for foreign aid has a way of coming back in the guise of payments for American products and services. An economy-minded congress appears bent on damping some of this stream.

Building of new homes is about 35 per cent below the 1956 peak. Recent sweetening of mortgage terms has yet to show any effect on home starts.

Retail sales are running slightly ahead of a year ago. But higher prices account for most of that. And big ticket items aren't moving as fast as manufacturers would like.

Sluggish sales in a number of lines are causing inventories to pile up. These probably will be worked off, even if sales picked up in the fall, before new orders are placed in boom-size volume.

Bank loans to business have dropped by 567 billion dollars since June 30. In the same period last year they rose by 188 million dollars.

Wholesale commodity prices have stopped their climb: The wholesale food index has dropped from its record high. Price cutting shows up in such things as gasoline, fuel oil, flat glass, copper, zinc, lead and steel scrap.

Prices continue to rise on other items, particularly on services.

The cost of living is at a peak and probably will be the last thing to drop, lagging as usual behind price changes in manufacturing and wholesale levels. And the government's index measures conditions five weeks back.

Personal income continues to climb, but much slower now. Near full employment and rising wage rates prop it. Not until, if at all, the trends listed above develop into real deflationary forces will total personal income turn down.

The road signs still aren't clear. It could still be either inflation or deflation after Labor day. But the deflation signs are more numerous than a few weeks back.

Port Report

RENO, Nev., Aug. 29 (AP)—Reno gambler Bill Harrah, a left-handed himself, figured he had the panacea for other southpaws.

He installed several specially-constructed left-handed slot machines in his casino.

After a day's operation, Harrah made a personal check on the machines, expecting a smile of gratitude from the players.

Right-handers were at all of them. Left-handers were pulling right-handed handles as always.

Tungsten Buying Extension Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Senator Allott, R., Colo., introduced a bill yesterday to revive the expiring program of buying tungsten for the defense stockpile.

Congress had refused to extend the program this year, on recommendation of stockpile officials. Allott contended this was a breach of a moral obligation to tungsten producers many of whom, he said, face heavy losses after expanding facilities to meet the stockpiling Korean war needs.

Allott's bill would authorize purchase at \$55 a ton of up to 250,000 short ton units which already had been produced with the understanding the purchase program would be continued.

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- A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU CAN REALLY DEPEND UPON.
- EVERY DIAMOND INSURED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST INSURERS.
- FULL PURCHASE PRICE ALLOWED ANYTIME YOU WISH TO TRADE IN YOUR DIAMOND TOWARD A LARGER ONE.
- ABOVE ALL ENJOY THE SATISFACTION THAT EVERY TRANSACTION IS BACKED BY A 47-YEAR-OLD REPUTATION FOR RELIABILITY.

Reg. \$600 **\$300**

Reg. \$200 **\$100**

Reg. \$500 **\$250**

Reg. \$300 **\$150**

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NO MONEY DOWN! A YEAR TO PAY!

YES... YOU'LL DO BETTER... FAR BETTER... AT SCHUBACH'S!

Schubach
Jewelers
1806-KIMBERLY ROAD

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

"REMARKABLE COFFEE, What Zips!"

Said the ump after taking a sip.

"With this instant about, You'll never strike out.

It's Full-Bodied! The flavor's a pip!"

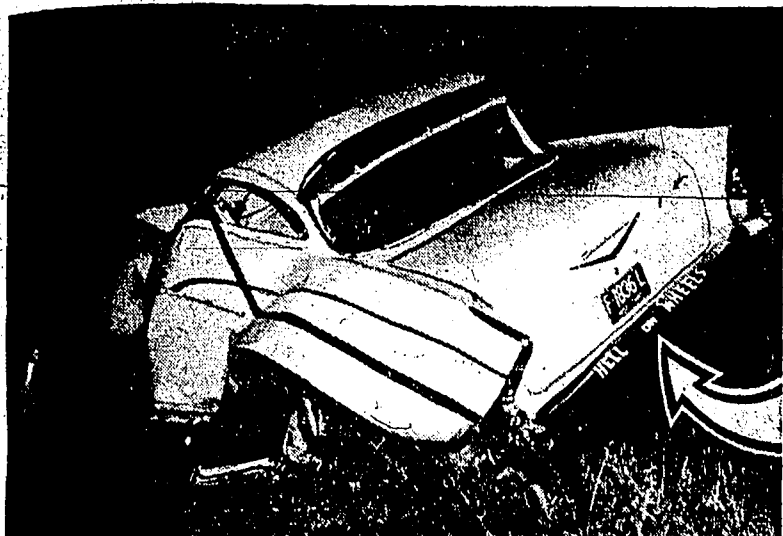
Next time give yourself a... **FLAVOR BREAK**

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"Hell on Wheels" Is Accurate



The sign on the bumper of this 1957 model car proved a grim prophecy for three youths killed in an early morning crash on the highway near Drakesburg, O. Killed were Columbus W. Lanham, 23, Windham, O., the driver; Edwin D. Simmons, 20, Garrettsville, O., and Arthur James Minich, 18, Windham. Two other youths were seriously injured in the crash. Ohio state highway patrolmen said the Lanham auto went off the highway, crossed a ditch, hit a slight embankment, flipped around and wrapped itself around the tree. The speedometer was jammed at 92 miles per hour.

Plans of LDS Announced at Church Meet

BROSHONE, Aug. 29—Plans for the coming activity were made by various auxiliaries of the LDS church Monday evening.

Burton Thorne conducted the opening assembly. The YWMA was assigned to serve refreshments at the September correlation meeting. Departments were handled by David Johnston, genealogy; Douglas Hansen, Sunday school; Oscar Stimpson, MIA; Mrs. Quayle Neher, primary; and Mrs. L. T. Sorensen, Relief society.

Primary officers will meet at 3:45 p.m. every Wednesday. Promotion week for various classes will be held on Sept. 4.

Relief society officers plan to hold an all-day work meeting on Tuesday. On Sept. 24 there will be a fall social by the Relief society in preparation for beginning of the fall work. Following that there will be weekly meetings at which there will be lessons on theology, literature, social science and homemaking. The Sunday evening program to be presented by the society in November also was outlined by officers.

At the genealogy department meeting, a program for Sunday evening church services was outlined. A meeting of the society will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the MIA made plans for a general activity night on the first Wednesday night of September. On Sept. 11 "Meet Me at Mutual" program will be presented with the Explorer Scouts and MIA Maids in charge of the program and the cultural arts departments working on a road show for the state event on Sept. 25.

At the last two meetings of MIA in September, there will be short assembly programs. Stake dances will be held at Sun Valley on Sept. 7 and 21.

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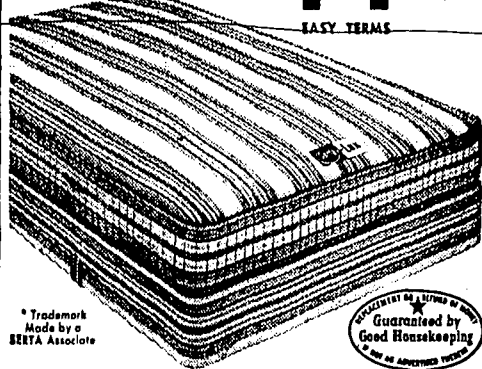
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FULL OR TWIN SIZE Matching box spring same low price



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LEES TWINKLETUFT

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Heavy 40-oz. waffle pad with your carpet

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PAY ONLY PENNIES PER DAY!
Same Values Both Stores!

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TWIN FALLS—Phone 598
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOT DOGS

ZWIGART'S WIENERS
served on delicious Fresh 'N Tasty buns.

2 FOR 5¢

Our Store Will Be CLOSED LABOR DAY

AMERICAN

CHEESE 5 Lb. Brick \$1.98

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EASY! ECONOMICAL!
FROZEN FOODS

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WHOLESUM ORANGE

JUICE 9 6 oz. cans \$1

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JUICE 6 6 oz. cans 89¢

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1/2 GALLON SHELBY'S ICE CREAM

10 Delicious Flavors

Gallon 1.49

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FRESH DAILY

MARY ANNE BOSTON

CREME PIE

Filled with fruit, topped with pure whipped cream

15¢

FAMOUS CHEF FORMULA

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Filled with the finest jelly

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
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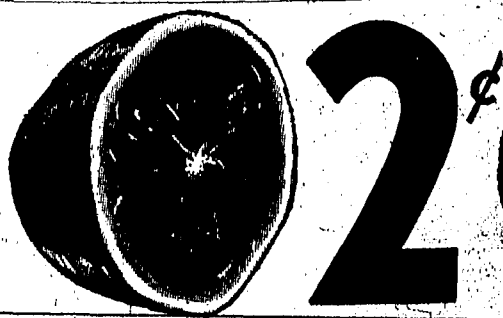
YORK'S PICNIC

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Mac, Irked by Unkind Cuts, Maintains He Sticks to Facts

By HENRY McLEMORE

LUCERNE—Most newspaper columnists build up an immunity to attacks by readers over the years, and can read the most scathing letters without even so much as blinking an eye.

I am not one of these fortunate ones. My skin is as thin as a chameleon's, even after all these years, and derogatory criticism sends me right to my couch, pale and with a low pulse.

This is especially true of letters in which readers doubt my truthfulness, and question that I am doing things that I say I am doing. Granted that I say I do some odd things, but I really do them. None of this sitting down at a typewriter and dreaming up adventures.

If I write, say, that I rode a Saint Bernard dog half-way up a Swiss peak, and only turned back when the dog's feet got too sore, you may rest assured that such a trip was made.

This column was prompted by the arrival of a batch of letters from home today, several of which made no bones about telling me that many of my European adventures were pure concoctions and belonged to fiction, not to fact.

"How unkind! How very unkind!" I told Mary as she applied cold cloths to my forehead in an effort to pull me out of shock.

As I lay on the sofa, hurt and weak, I wished that I had never written that I was taking lessons on yodelling here, for sure as fate someone far across the ocean will write that I am doing no such thing, and that I had never tried to scale the Matterhorn in street clothes, and got stuck between some rocks.

Well, I am taking yodelling lessons, and when I get back home I plan to drop in on those readers

who expressed doubt, and yodel for them. And I did try the Matterhorn, dressed in what few mountaineer togs I could find in my wardrobe. A mistake, yes, but an honest one. If I could only show some of the bruises I have, or if I had a picture of the empty bottles of liniment about my room.

Many of my actions abroad are the result of a spirit of helpfulness. Unlike the guide books, I want to show what not to do in Europe, not what to do. Almost any visitor should know enough to visit the Louvre, or buy tweeds in England, if he likes tweeds, and to be sure to take a look at the Leaning Tower of Pisa if he passed through Pisa. That's fairly elementary.

But not everyone might be wise enough to forego yodelling lessons, or riding a bicycle in Copenhagen or Amsterdam. By doing these things, and showing the dangers involved I feel I am rendering a service.

Then to be criticized! Well, it's a wonder I don't go to bed and stay there.

Yodelling lessons, by the way, are dangerous. There are notes a pupil is asked to reach that threaten his health. I hit one toward the close of my lesson yesterday that has left me with a feeling between my shoulder blades just as if someone had jabbed me with an ice pick. And there's no telling what ache I'll pick up at tomorrow's lesson.

Too, there is little or no chance of my ever getting back the money I am spending to learn how to yodel. There is practically little or no demand for yodellers at home. Not when I left, anyway.

I don't want to talk about ingratitude, but after reading some of my mail I am sorely tempted.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH M. COX, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, Roy E. Smith, the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Edith M. Cox, deceased, will, on or after the Seventh day of September, 1937, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to the confirmation of such sale by the above entitled Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of the decedent which the decedent had at the time of her death, as well as all the right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued by operation of law or otherwise to the estate of decedent since her death, in and to that certain parcel of real property situate in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Twelve (12) in Block One (1) of Lincoln School Addition to the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the official plat of said addition on file and of record in the office of the recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Subject to these and assessments for 1937 and subsequent years.

The terms and conditions of sale are as follows: The sale is for cash, or part cash and the balance on deferred payments drawing interest at six (6) per cent per annum, not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount bid to be deposited with the bid, the balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by the probate court and delivery to purchasers of administrators deed.

Administrators to furnish abstract of title or title insurance policy, at his option, showing merchantable title free and clear except as above stated. Bidders reserve the right to reject any and all bids received and deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Bidders to have the possession upon delivery of deed after confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned administrator at his office in the Edith M. Cox Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1937. ROY E. SMITH, Administrator Estate of Edith M. Cox, deceased.

Published Aug. 25, 26, 1937.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION AND AMENDMENT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM W. TRAUTMAN AND ETHEL M. TRAUTMAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, TO ADOPT BABY WILFONG, THE MINOR CHILD OF GERALD CLARENCE WILFONG AND PATRICIA L. WILFONG, HUSBAND AND WIFE.

TO: GERALD CLARENCE WILFONG: YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that William W. Trautman and Ethel M. Trautman, husband and wife, have filed in this Court a Petition and Amendment thereto for adoption of Baby Wilfong, the minor child of Gerald Clarence Wilfong and Patricia L. Wilfong, which petition and amendment, thereto, sets forth that you have abandoned said minor child, and that Monday, the 30th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court House of this County, in the County Court House, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition and amendment thereof, when and where you may appear and show cause why this Court should not find that you have abandoned said minor child and why said petition for adoption should not be granted.

(Dated this 17th day of August, 1937. MARY SALMON, Deputy Clerk.

Published Aug. 13, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1937.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the WEST POINT HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Gooding County, on or after the 31st day of August, 1937, will receive bids for Seal-Coating 3 1/2 miles of road, 20 ft. in width, the District to furnish the chips on the site, from the Clear Lake Bridge in Sec. 1 to the Lone Elm Corner described as the NE corner of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Sec. 3, T. 10, N. 14, E. 10, Gooding County, Idaho. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 1, 1937. MARK STRICKLAND, Chairman of the Board.

Attest: JOSEPH A. MRACHEK, Clerk.

Published Aug. 13, 22, 29, 1937.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PROOF OF COMPLETION OF WORKS AND APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

Notice is hereby given that at 10 A. M. on the 15th day of September, 1937, at Boise, County of Ada, State of Idaho, before Harry M. McDowell, Notary Public, 519 Idaho Bldg., Boise, proof will be submitted of the completion of works for the diversion of 4.8 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. G-23850 heretofore issued by the Department of Reclamation of the State of Idaho.

1. The name and postoffice address of the person holding said permit is Pauline E. McClure, Box 361, 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 4.8 cubic feet per second.

3. The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation purposes, and the amount applied to beneficial use is 4.8 cubic feet per second.

4. The point of diversion of said water is NW 1/4, Sec. 7, T. 10 S., R. 20 E., B. 1.

5. The place where said water is used is NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 4, T. 10 S., R. 20 E., B. 1.

6. The date of priority which said user is prepared to establish is March 4, 1933.

MARK R. KULP, State Reclamation Engineer.

Published Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1937.

SUMMONS FOR DIVORCE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS, PLAINTIFF VS. JOHN HECTOR, PLAINTIFF.

EVELYN STEWART HECTOR, DEFENDANT.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Evelyn Stewart Hector, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of defendant's desertion of plaintiff; also for general relief as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

You are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the District Court this 28th day of July, 1937. (SEAL) T. W. STIVERS, Clerk.

J. DEAN MOSHER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho. Published Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1937.

ZONING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing any statements, opinions or facts, relative to the following proposed changes in the Zoning Laws of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

1. In the area bounded by Addison Avenue, Heyburn Avenue, Harrison Street, and the alley between Monroe Street and Quincy Street, being more particularly described as Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, east half of 7 and the east half of 10, Golden Rule Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho:

Change the minimum front building line setback distance from 25 feet as now required to allow the minimum front building line setback to be equal to the average front building line setback of the nearest buildings on either side but in no case less than 15 feet.

2. Rezoning Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 20, Original Townsite, Twin Falls, Idaho from existing C-1, Professional Office District to C-1, General Business District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold said public hearing on the above matters on Tuesday, September 10, 1937 at 8:00 A. M. in the commission chambers at the City Hall, 121 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, when and where anyone so desiring may appear in person or file written approval to or objection to the above listed proposed changes.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1937. NORMAN A. GROSSLEY, Secretary, Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attest: CONSTANCE J. LEISER, City Clerk.

Published Aug. 15, 22 and 29, 1937.

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2 FOR 29¢

FREE 75¢ LIPSTICK

MAIL-IN 4 LARGE or 6 MEDIUM IVORY WRAPPERS

4 LARGE 62¢ 6 MED. 62¢

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MAIL-IN TOPS FROM 3 PERSONAL SIZE IVORY Beauty Bundle Tapes...

4 bars 27¢

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34c REGULAR 79c GIANT

FREE ANTIQUE AUTO HOT-PLATE PAD

INSIDE SPECIAL GIANT SIZE DUZ

REGULAR 34c GIANT 79c

OR MAIL IN 2 SPECIAL BOXTOPS FROM REGULAR SIZE DUZ

SPECIAL! 10¢ OFF

REGULAR PRICE OF KING SIZE Tide 1.23

You Pay Only 1.23

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SPECIAL

NO other rice is THIS easy Only Minute Rice is already cooked

15-oz. PKG. 43¢

PURITY TABLE TOP

COOKIES

2 CELLO BAGS 59¢

PUREX

QUART 20¢ 1/2 GAL. 37¢

CHIFFON COLORED TOILET TISSUE

2 ROLL PKG. 29¢

ZEE PAPER TOWELS

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DEL MONTE 46-oz. PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

3 FOR \$1

"PARDON MY SARONG" Abbott and Costello, KLIX TV, 9:30 - Thursday

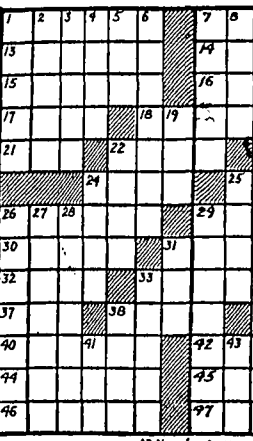
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Baseness
 7. Refuse
 13. Brilliantly colored bird
 14. Incarnation
 15. Historical records
 16. Medical compound
 17. Rain hard
 18. Nobleman
 20. Jewel
 21. Most Holy Lord: Lat. abbr.
 22. Gains the victory
 23. Seasoning plant
 24. House pet
 25. Of the country
- DOWN**
2. Amount of medicine
 3. Placid
 30. Obliterate
 31. Bottom of a chair
 32. Story
 33. Imitated
 34. Thrash: slang
 37. Gr. E
 38. Crackle
 39. Goddess of youth
 40. Heavy
 42. Standards of perfection
 44. Electron tube
 45. Cares for the sick
 46. Sentence construction

PICAROC PLOT
OSAR OCA AINO
METS TRANSFER
PRANK AMI ESS
RAINFALL
PEA DOE EDER
ACOST REVIVE
CUTE SAT RAP
SABOTAGE
AKA DOR HOCKS
MEDIocre UTAR
EPIC COW ROTA
SITE AWE DREW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

47. Well-bred people
48. Opponent of the Crusaders
49. Oozing
50. Water resort
51. Add
52. Minimum
53. More capable
54. Untidy
55. Silk: Sp.
56. Heron
57. Period
58. Appointed to arrive
59. Everyone
60. Reprieve
61. Speed contests
62. Always
63. Shake
64. Ornamental stand
65. Freebooter
66. Quiver
67. Abstract being
68. Compensation
69. Injury
70. Instance
71. Peruse
72. Dislike intensely
73. Eloquent speaking
74. Opponent of the Crusaders
75. Oozing
76. Water resort
77. Add
78. Minimum
79. More capable
80. Untidy
81. Silk: Sp.
82. Heron
83. Period
84. Appointed to arrive

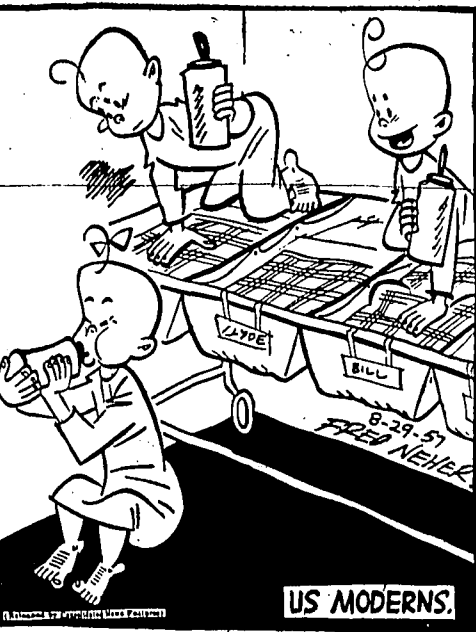


PAR TIME 17 MIN. AP Newsfeatures B-23

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"She says she likes to eat out once in a while."

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



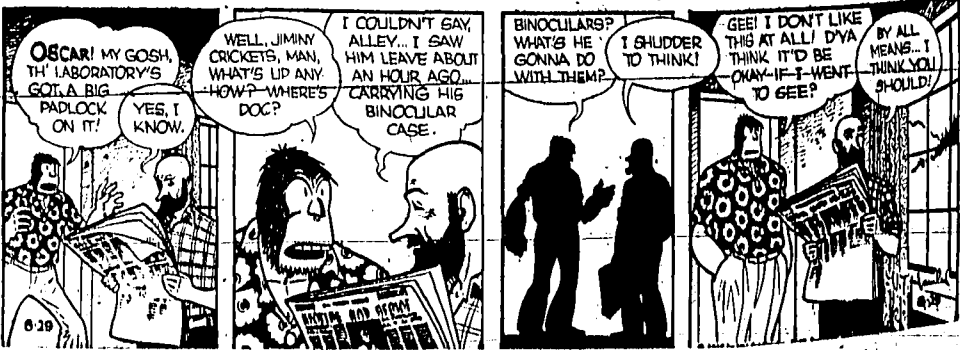
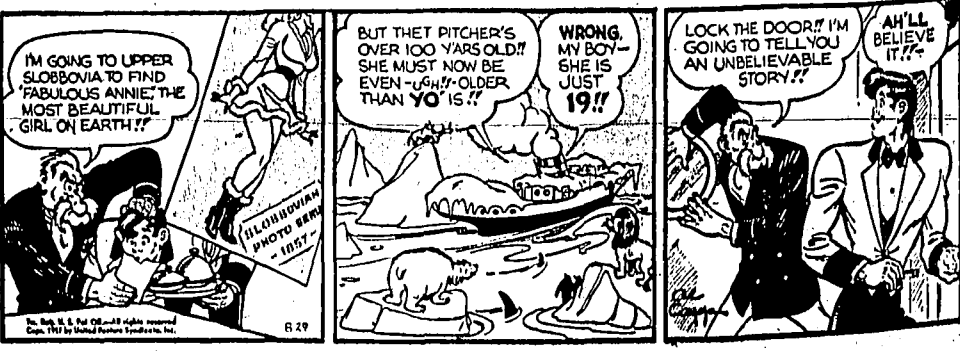
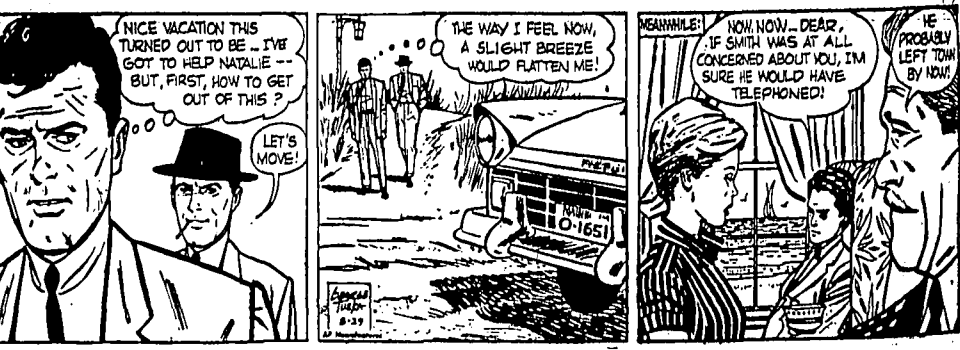
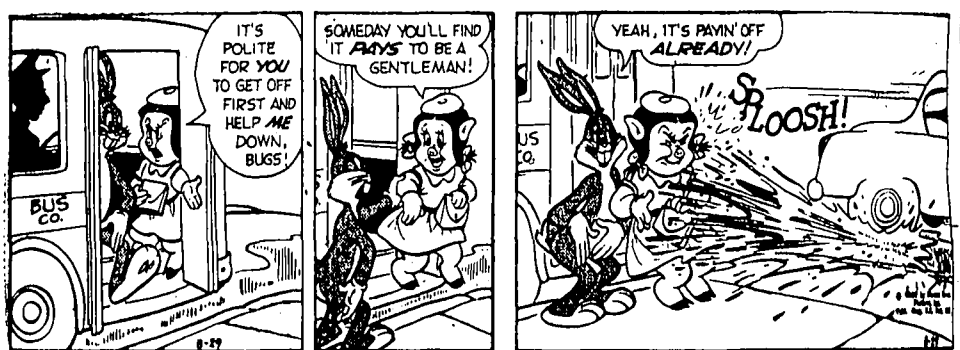
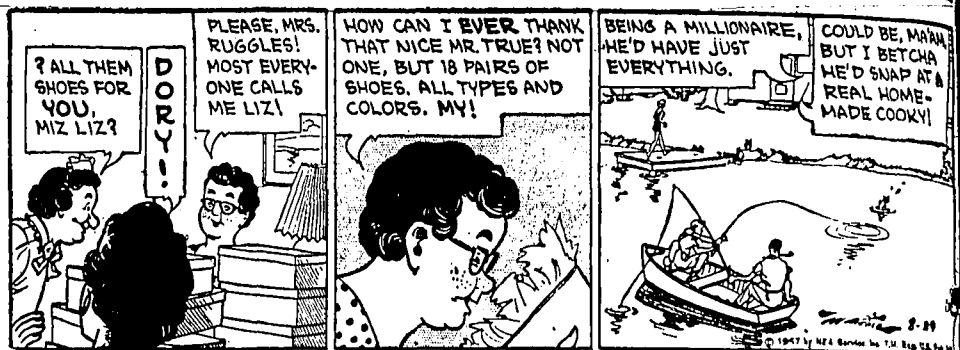
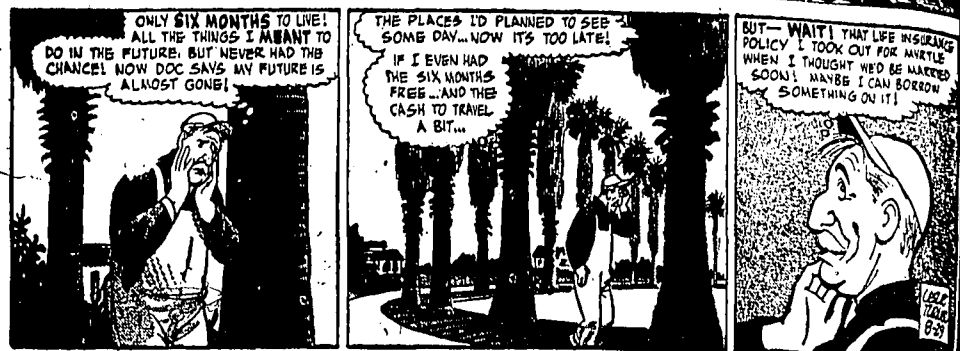
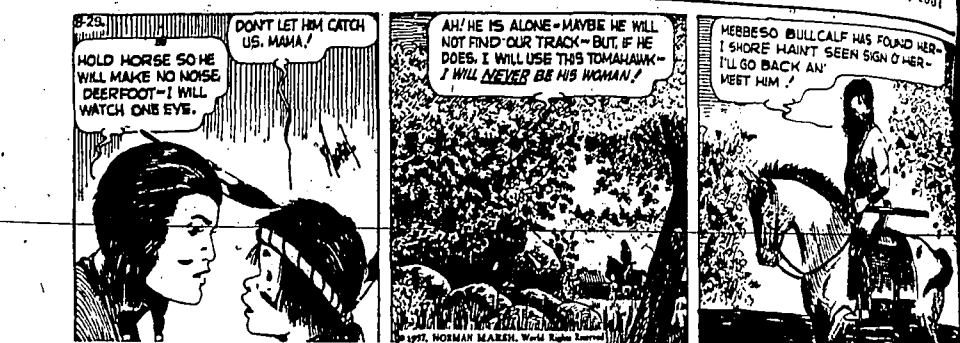
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



DAN L'HALE CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LIL ABNER

ALLEY OOP

Senator Points to Evidence



Sen. Estes Kefauver points to knives collected by the senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency. Switchblades are just above "confiscated" sign. Problem of lawmakers is how to keep knives out of the hands of juvenile delinquents. (NEA photo)

Senate Committee Stymied in Attempts To Keep Knives Away From Delinquents

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D. Tenn., is tussling with the manufacturers of switchblades to try to keep them out of the hands of juvenile delinquents. Use of the gleaming, deadly weapon by young criminals is becoming widespread that congress is ready to step in. But, like state and city officials, even the country's top lawmaking body is having trouble doing anything about it.

The problem is how to come up with strong legislation outlawing switchblades without taking the knives away from butchers, surgeons and Boy Scouts. Blame is being laid on a foreign-made knife which federal law can't touch.

Increased production of this new-style weapon is taking the edge off a senate bill aimed at keeping switchblades away from juveniles. Senator Kefauver recently introduced a bill to outlaw switchblade traffic in interstate commerce. Co-sponsors are Sens. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., D. Mo.; John Marshall Butler, R., Md.; and Joseph S. Clark, D. Pa. Their proposed law defines the weapons as knives which automatically open when a button or other device is pressed.

But now knives are being shipped into the country which don't have push-buttons. Simply by loosening the spring, hoodlums can open them by a flick of the wrist. And the blade looks in place, just like the automatic kind.

Ernest A. Miller, special counsel for the senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, admits the teen-age crime investigators face a real problem. He explains congress couldn't outlaw this type of weapon without preventing the sale of practically every kind of useful, legitimate knife.

The investigator, who has made an extensive study of juvenile weapons, says increased importation of the gleaming blades started in recent months. Most of them are being shipped into the country from Italy, the principal exporter of the push-button variety. Miller explains that customs officials first noticed them about two years ago following a New York law banning sale of the automatic type.

Although the senate bill can't stop the wrist action knife sales, it carries stiff penalties for anyone shipping or selling the automatic kind in interstate commerce. Importers of the weapons would be hard hit, too.

Conviction would carry the threat of two years in jail plus \$2,000 fine. However, anyone caught selling the knives to juveniles could get five years behind bars and a \$5,000 fine.

Many cities and states already have laws banning switchblades. But hoodlums in these areas can still order the weapons through the mail. Miller says this is why the federal law is needed. In fact, he says the bulk of interstate switch blade shipments go to the cities and states with anti-blade laws.

Senator Kefauver says a million switchblades are sold in the United States each year, most of them to juveniles. Subcommittee investigators found that teen-agers committed about 43 per cent of last year's robberies. Many of their victims were held at the point of a switchblade knife.

The subcommittee's special counsel emphasizes that not all these knives go to back alley slum kids.

Charge Is Filed In Auto Deaths

WALLACE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Jack L. Reichert, 35, Wallace, was charged with negligent homicide yesterday in the Aug. 17 traffic death of a woman and her infant son.

Mrs. Ruby Hoffman, 33, Wallace, and her 4-month-old son, Jefferey, were killed while passengers in Reichert's car, which police said sideswiped another vehicle and rolled over several times on the highway west of here.

Reichert is in a hospital here recovering from injuries received in the accident and the complaint papers will not be formally served until he is discharged, said County Prosecutor Robert Fanning.

Dedication Is Set For Development

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 29 (AP)—The eight million dollar Canyon Village, part of a 10-year development program for the park, will be dedicated Saturday.

Governors and congressional delegations from Montana, Wyoming and Idaho have been invited to the ceremony to mark completion of a Mission 66 project to increase tourist facilities and protect natural features.

Payment Asked

A total of \$421.96 allegedly due on a promissory note is sought in a complaint filed Wednesday in Twin Falls probate court by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company against Kenneth Erickson.

The company further asks for \$75 attorney fees and interest. It is represented by O. P. Duvall, Twin Falls attorney.

Potato chip sales totaled 353 million dollars in the United States last year.

On the rooftops in Tibet are strange devices which resemble television antennae. In reality they are devices which are supposed to entangle passing ghosts.

CARD OF THANKS

THOSE who expressed their sympathy in so many practical and beautiful ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks following the passing of our husband and father.

Mrs. Jessie Acker
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kottaba
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright
James D. Alger



NOW! THE BEST TASTING
90 PROOF, 6 YEAR OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON
YOU CAN FIND!

TAILORED FOR
TODAY'S TASTE!

Century Club

NATIONAL DIST. PROD. CO., N. Y., STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 90 PROOF.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STARTS ON THIS PAGE

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our gratitude to the many friends for their acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and family
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Davis

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch in Sawtooth Valley. Cabins, Meats, Saddle Horses, and Park Trips. For reservations Phone 367, Twin Falls or Phone 0814-44, Hail.

PERSONALS

DEAR JOHN: All will be forgiven if you will get that '52 Chevrolet I wanted at Glen G. Jackson Chevrolet. They will save us a lot of money as they are clearing out all '52 Models, including demostorators. Let's make up and get one while they still have a selection.

Yours,
Mary

ASK ABOUT A Lovell Figure! Individually designed Spencer guitars, brass, Mrs. Lovell Laidner, 322 6th Avenue East.

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machines and cold waves. \$3.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon, 1175-M. Haines.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machines and cold waves. \$1.00. Beauty Arts Academy, 1175-M. Haines.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST, Dr. Alma Hardin, 1130 Main North, Phone 2125.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND the answer to your number 2603-N, "Current for Loan Currency," Owing, Elletts.

FOUND 1100620 truck tire, between Krumma and Minidoka. Identify at Rupert Police Station, and pay for ad.

LOST Wendell 1935 school class ring, Initial J. H., in Twin Falls, Phone 6692. Wendell called.

LOST pair sun glasses, in blue air force type case. Reward. Phone Garfield 5-6288.

LOST Children's pet Pomeranian, blonde, near Sears. Answers in "Huffs." Please return to 413 2nd Avenue West. Han Filer license No. 90.

FOUND—American oil treated Utah stocker slack delivered for \$14.25 per ton, at International Fuel Company. Phone 129.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOOD PATCHES—Gardens—Lawns—Farm Acres—Feed Tractor mounted roller. KENNETH L. DAVIS, PHONE 2618-M.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HAY and Straw stacking. Phone 846. Al Bowman, Hail.

HOUSE CLEANING and wall washing, by reliable woman. Phone 0391-R1.

NEW HOLLAND wire baling promptly done anywhere. Phone Filer Davis 6-4255.

O'DELL NURSERY. Child care day or hour. Phone 3340-NM, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM SWATHING, peas, grain or hay. Also baling. Phone GARFIELD 5-5588.

CUSTOM stacking and hauling of hay. Dependable service. Phone 3027-N.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Mrs. McCarrison Mrs. Kimpton, 219 Tyler, Phone 2545.

ROUTING—TILING—Gardens and Lawns. Arlene Tiller, Hail, Phone 366-M.

HOUSE WORK by the day or hour. Phone 2739-J.

CUSTOM corn chipping and hauling. Phone 014-J3, Hail.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone 3623 or 4413, evenings.

ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper, 6 years experience. Desires position. Phone DAVIS 6-4287 Filer after 6 P. M.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Ron Union. Phone 021-R1 after 6 P. M.

PLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care, by the day or hour, supervised play. Phone 2739-W.

"NOW'S THE TIME." New lawns built by experts. Free estimates. Phone 1175-M. Haines.

ROTOTILLING and blade work. Ford tractor mounted rototiller. Dick Pooler, 662 Quincy. Phone 2697-M.

BALING

Wire Tie Mowing - Raking KENNETH L. DAVIS, PHONE 2618-M

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING Pickup and Delivery Service We give Gold Strike Stamps MRS. SINCCLAIR SERVICE, 1440 Kimberly Rd., Phone 2778.

BALING HAY

Any where in Idaho. New string tie haler. Will stack also if desired. \$3.50 per ton haled or \$5.50 in the stack. Phone collect DAVIS 6-4667.

INSECT AND WEED CONTROL

GEM SPRAYING SERVICE Former Bacon Produce Personnel Phone 1344

SITUATIONS WANTED

BASEMENTS. Complete from excavating to backfilling. Free estimates. Jensen & Ullman, Gen. Contractors, Phone 2292 or 2684-W.

LES AND DICKS

Tree Removal and Topping Financing. FREE ESTIMATES Phone GARFIELD 5-5398 or 2697-M

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BABY SITTER, my home, days. Inquire 1227 1/2, 5th Avenue East.

BABY SITTER in my home from 9 till 5:30, 2119-W after 6 P. M.

GIRL for day shift. Town & Country Driveln. Phone 1130 or 1905-R. Ask for Mr. Perkins.

WANTED Chocolate dipper, must be experienced. Also lady for Mountain work evenings. Frederickson's Ice Cream store.

YOUNG lady to help with housework and children. Private room and bath. Write Box 1613, c/o Times-News.

COUNTER GIRL for snack bar. 6-12 p.m. Over 20 years old. Apply at Bowladrome, after 6:30 p.m. Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full or part time. Apply in person. Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

ATTRACTIVE young lady to work nights. Only experienced need apply. Sapphire Lounge.

SECRETARY for general office work. Shorthand preferred, some bookkeeping ability desirable. Write Box B-11, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

MUST BE ABLE to type and operate adding machine. Steady, good-working conditions.

TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS

Steady Work TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY

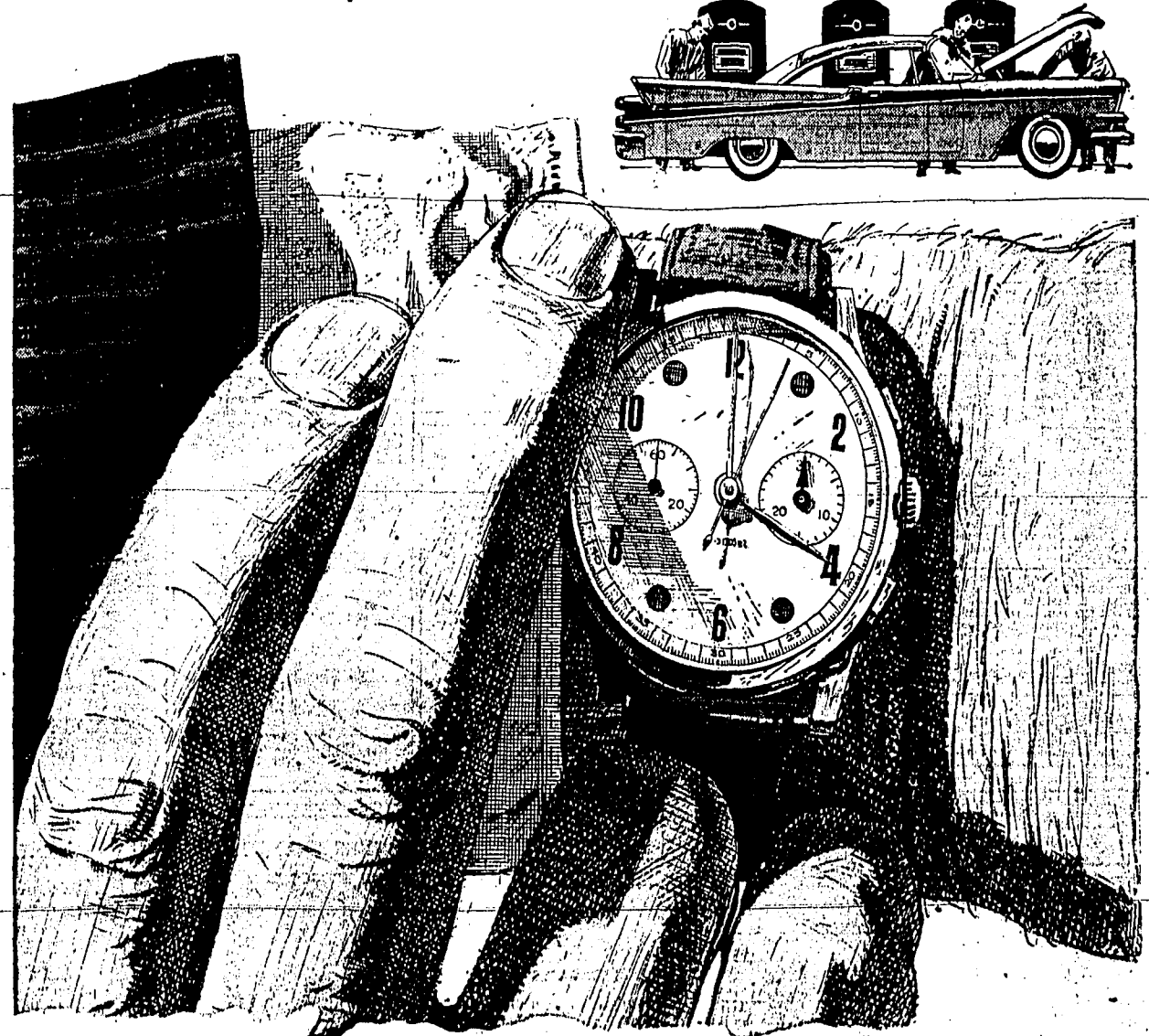
HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Apply in person. Firestone Store, 410 Main South.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic—Mingo Truck Service, 242 2nd Ave. South. Phone 118 or 806-W.

FIN SETTERS able to work 6-12 p.m. Apply Bowladrome after 6:30 p.m. Twin Falls.

When minutes count...
count on the most helpful service on the road!



In a hurry? Our service teams are trained to be quick in filling your gas tank, shining the windshield, checking oil and radiator levels, and underhood danger points. You're back on the road in minutes.

But when you have an extra moment, we're glad to check your tires, battery, and lights and clean the windows all around... do anything else we can to make your trip much safer, more comfortable.

So watch for our signs—you're never more than a few minutes from service that's as uniform and dependable as the S.O. products we sell—Chevron Supreme Gasoline and RPM Supreme Motor Oil... they're unsurpassed!

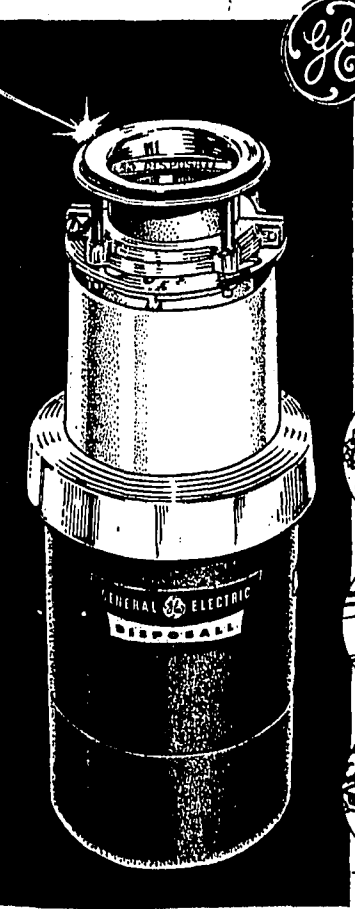
And remember—no need to carry extra cash with a Chevron National Credit Card.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Disposes of Food Waste in the Twinkling of an Eye!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
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SUPER-GRIND disposall.

Tops in Performance

According to United States Testing Company*, the 1957 Super-grind Disposall units will grind a larger variety of items faster and with a finer texture of discharge than 15 available competing brands.

*United States Testing Co. Report #K-14013, dated June 20, 1955.

Keeps Kitchen Tidy

No need to store messy garbage in your sink or in your kitchen... Dispose of it quickly without taking a step away from your kitchen sink.

For Sewers or Septic Tanks

Over 150,000 disposers are now in use on septic tanks. The effect on your septic tank will be approximately the same as adding an extra person to your household.

Model FC 20\$59.95

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Looks good. Tastes even better! Today's new RC. Outside, a smarter shape, designed with youth in mind. Inside, the freshest, friskiest cola that ever passed your lips. Fresher taste in every lively little bubble.

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Today—Better Taste
call's for **RC**

**Royal
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COLA**