





## New Line May Be Discovered For Evolution

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A new line of man may be on the horizon, discovered in Asia, a British scientist said yesterday.

Tom Harrison, curator of the

National Museum, Borneo, recently

of the British Association for the

Advancement of Science, a

unique limestone cave

that has excavated at Niah on the

China sea.

**Bones Tools Unearthed**

Elaborating on an announcement

Harrison said, "The work is still going on and we hope to throw new light on Asian evolution."

Human bones and tools at least

50,000 years old have already been

unearthed, he said.

"Harrison said a human skull had

been found, but the same as

any other fossil man, yet showing

very little connection with the early

forerunner of modern man." To Har-

rison, the findings suggest the

Asian population of southeast Asia

may have evolved along different

lines from the peoples of Europe.

**To Dig Deeper**

After the discovery, Harrison said,

"Asia...with physical characteris-

tics different from Europeans," he

said. "The question is, how did they

get there? We've gone very deep in

the diggings." Harrison said.

"At the bottom were expect-

ed to find a man who was younger

and maybe much older."

He said that Bronze Age men

who lived 10,000 to 20,000 years ago

had been found in caves in the

mountains in the cavern which show

they were used as burial ground-

ing places.

The thrust, he said, is to go compell-

ation which he considers essential to

America's economic life.

**Rotary Club**

—John C. Murphy, told the

Fall Lake Rotary club that labor

laws must embody the same eco-

nomic concepts as the antitrust

laws and that they must be applied or revised in order

to maintain business competition and prevent monopoly.

**Group Plans Fall**

Dinner, Program

BURL, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Presbyterian

Church will hold a get-together, dinner and program

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will feature Shirley

Conrad, author of "The Story of a

Graduate," who presented

talk of his recent trip to the

Brussels World Fair and Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byrnes are club

presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stalings

are co-chairmen of the dinner com-

mittee.

Others serving on the committee are

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Harding. Reserva-

tions may be obtained from any

member of the committee.

**Parking Fines**

A total of \$200 in parking tickets

Tuesday with Twin Falls police for

overtime parking violations. William

Nichols posted #2 for two violations.

Running second were George Murphy,

Stanley Carl Grinnell, Young's

Dairy, Ivan Barr, Wile Motor com-

pany, Richard Miller, Glen Hass, Ju-

stin, Fred Hulen, Helen Carney, Gene

Alvey, Bill Wilson, Mrs. Lorraine

Thomas Conant, L. M. Killinger,

A. W. Morgan, Kay Slack, Norma

Spears, Mrs. Diane Wallace, Mae

Miller, Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Mrs.

L. Sander, Mrs. Robert Carlson,

L. W. Chappel, Boyd Rich and

Frank Murray.

**Who took the button**

out of Mr. Murphy's

hearing aid?

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## Student Waits Court Ruling



## New Trend Is Noted to Get News Stories

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A new trend is setting in New England in Washington.

If you can't get a story from a

good reporter, try a source

in another city.

The trend started last year with

Mrs. Jessie Wilson, wife of then

Secretary of Defense Charles E.

Wilson.

It spread to Mrs. Rachel Adams,

wife of chief presidential aide

Stewart Udall.

—Mrs. Rickover Talks

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—Mrs. Rickover Talking

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atomic subs her husband helped

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Rickover himself wasn't talking

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—RED EXPERTS MEET

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The East

German news agency, RDA, re-

ported today, 50 experts from seven

communist countries are meeting in

Dresden, to discuss problems of the

construction of chemical factories

and developing methods in the

chemical industry.

## Nuclear Mishaps Said "Inevitable"

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A ton

atoms-for-peace conference today

warned that accidents in nuclear plants

are inevitable.

"We must brace ourselves for the

accidents which will surely come

in spite of our best efforts," said C.

E. Wilson, chairman of the U.S.

atomic energy commission's commit-

tee on reactor safety.

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## Search Given-up For Survivors of Wreck at Guam

GUAM, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A ton

of Navy ships abandoned hope of

finding survivors of a plane that

crashed in the Pacific Ocean off

Guam yesterday morning.

The plane, which had been missing

since Saturday night, was found

burning in the water about 10 miles

off the coast of the island.

Two crew members were recovered

alive, but they were dead.

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**DEMOCRATIC FAMILY ROW**

The Democratic party seems bound to feel some effects nationally from an event which occurred in the thick of battle at the party's recent state nominating convention in New York City.

The incident was the bitter wrangle over a choice for U.S. senator, finally resolved in favor of Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan.

The contenders in the affair were Gov. Averell Harriman and New York's Mayor Robert Wagner on the one side, and Tammany chief Carmine De Sapio and other New York City and county leaders on the other.

Hogan's nomination was a smashing victory for De Sapio-Harriman-Wagner who had candidates considered more liberal than Hogan. Neither the governor nor the mayor sought to conceal the fact they had lost this important engagement.

This began-with-this creates a rift which good many in the New York party—a powerful segment of the national organization—may not be healed for a long time. Republicans already have started to exploit the issue with the old cry of "boss domination."

This situation alone automatically has national result because of New York's importance. But there is another factor.

Normally in another party, a governor of a big state who has just been chosen to run for a second term is riding high in fall campaign. It is he who calls the turn, and no one else. He holds the whip hand of patronage, and can apply other punitive leverage against those who buck him.

In this instance, Harriman, chief executive of the nation's most populous state, found he could not exercise that power—especially backed by the twice-elected mayor of the country's biggest city.

Unless he hereafter takes not one but many steps to reestablish his mastery, political observers believe his prestige and influence both within his state and nationally will be seriously weakened.

But the voters still give the odds-in his bid for reelection, the governor's chances may have been somewhat tarnished. Even if he makes it all right, damage will have been done to any lingering hope he holds for a presidential nomination on a third try in 1960.

Beyond this, New York's voice in Democratic councils may prove to be confused and muffled. And that would be a strange situation for a state so accustomed to political influence.

**ABDICTION OF RESPONSIBILITIES**

Congressional and judicial abdication of their responsibilities in two important areas of human activity—education and labor behavior—has had another equally unfortunate effect.

The failure to provide guidance and plan inevitably makes it more difficult for the third arm of the government—the executive—to fulfill its constitutional responsibilities. The lack of leadership frequently attributed to President Eisenhower stems in part from failures on both sides of the Capitol hill plane.

Within a few weeks of November, however, as appeals involving desegregation cases and labor violations begin to pile up, the supreme court may be forced to take a more definite and courageous stand, and to say what it means in plain, understandable language.

The administration's willingness to use troops in Little Rock—elsewhere, possibly Virginia, is understandable. But the plan to employ U.S. marshals to enforce desegregation may turn out to be a more unfortunate alternative.

U.S. marshals are generally political appointees, and sometimes are not especially capable men. Moreover, in view of the number that will be required to police the school situation, they will have to deplore large numbers of inexperienced and untrained men, with scant knowledge of the law or public psychology.

As sores of warts, handling prisoner movements to jails and prisons, and wearing no distinctive uniform, such commands result, and may cause more difficulties than they solve.

It is no wonder that the White House and the department of justice, the president and attorney-general Rogers, dread the approach of the 1958-59 school year.

**CRACK IN PICTURE TUBE**

These investigations into charges that certain TV quiz shows have been fixed are rather unnerving.

For a long time there has been a procession of mental giants, memory-experts and associated specialists offering dazzling evidence of their knowledge of everything from baseball to tribal customs.

Now, it is being suggested, in ways firm enough to arouse the interest of the district attorney, that some of the quiz "winners" actually are honest answers to questions in advance of their appearance. Nothing is yet proved, but the mere thought of this must shake our confidence.

Of course, there are still the westerns. But

If that day should come when we are told that the Indians are being paid to hit the dust for the long count, we shall have no rock left to fall to.

For the sake of self-respecting veterans and the average consumer, public agencies should do no less. Christian Science Monitor

**HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE**

The Earl Warren pension fight is this week's picture. Incidentally, the pension fight is an outrageous raid by a whole class of parasites, including even widows of forgotten political hacks, police officials, and others.

There is no other way to put it. The country is not quite as raw as the California coast, the ranches and the people and the Congress are among the most audacious. In California, the people are getting every kind of protection.

It has been a honey, but I suppose Labor Day officially closes the tourist season for another year.

They reached a general agreement on what rights the workers should have on the optimistic proposal.

Bobby Burns himself would have been proud of it. I am sure our selves as others see us. Sometimes

we are prone to give away about the state's bountiful resources. We are not privy to the state's bountiful timber, water, oil, coal, uranium, even better dining.

Warren's pension from California is now \$12,100 a year, rising to \$13,000 next Jan. 1. There is no limit to the amount of money he can get, and he is entitled to a minimum pension of \$1,000 a year.

He had contributed a drab income tax bill, but got a \$100,000 of uninterrupted security on the public payroll. But after he went to Washington he got a "cost of living" adjustment, which he wanted, and the governor's office to become like the Civil Justice was \$1445.

Getting Took

Bobbie Burns (John Paul) is ARE THEY SLOW?

Dear Pot Shots: Every day I think pays a lot of grass collection, but still the piles of grass clippings, weeds and grass in the alleys are growing. Are we all

to let the bushes grow? Please advise.

GOOD IDEA, ANYWAY

Dear Pot: While you were on vacation, I was busy,忙于, finishing curtains, trimming bushes, pouring concrete and other little incidents, you may have missed the T-2 editorial page. The column: the column space was filled with a random shot inquiry of the tourist throne. I thought

it was Disappointing: Fifty percent of them, from Maine to California, gave nodding heads. But, in the desert, a center line on the highway and the power lines, the speedster held at 70 (75), revving the engine, and the roadster, as far as I can interpret you most in haste! Bobbie's reply: What's interesting?

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**U. S. Presents  
Space Control  
Plan to U. N.**

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The United States formally took the first step to assure peace in outer space today.

President Eisenhower, through his representative in the United Nations, asked the general assembly to discuss a "program for the peaceful exploration of outer space" in the field of outer space" during the 14th regular session opening Sept. 16.

Henry Carlson, Legislator, San Antonio, told the United Nations, had proposed the "peace in Space" proposal on Eisenhower's behalf at the American Legion national convention yesterday.

**No Objection Expected**

"General assembly debate on the question was averted in a letter from Lodge to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. Carlson said he expected no objection to the debate was a proposal from any quarter."

An explanatory memorandum accompanying the request described the outer space problem. It said the assembly should:

—Decide itself on separating the peaceful uses of outer space from disarmament discussion.

—Support the principle of peaceful uses of outer space.

—Establish a representative committee of the United Nations to make detailed studies and recommendations on steps the assembly must take to further man's progress in outer space. The committee will be used solely for the benefit of all mankind."

The United States asked the assembly to consider the problem as an "important and urgent" matter. Its memorandum said the U. S. delegation will submit later a draft resolution.

**U. S. Seeks to  
Use Peaceful  
Nuclear Test**

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The United States wants to prevent the testing of nuclear weapons in any worldwide ban on weapons testing, an American delegate told the second international conference on裁军 (disarmament) yesterday.

Colonel F. Libby described a large number of peaceful uses for nuclear blasts. He said the United States would like to see the 60-nation conference "we must forever grasp the helping hand the atlas extends to us."

*Ike Teller Clears Way*

Liberals were particularly relieved when asked if his statement represented U. S. government policy.

President Eisenhower cleared the record by signing a policy on Aug. 22 after a similar statement was made, stating that any agreement on the subject should "also deal with the problem of denunciation for peaceful uses of atomic energy."

**Don't Agree on Blasted**

"I do not believe agreements not to do something will last even if they are signed," he said. "I believe the future of the world lies in agreements that begin with 'do'."

If doubt the future of the world agreements that begin with "do"?

My mind is too shallow to understand."



Mrs. Ramona Erickson, Cheyenne, Wyo., housewife angry at pacifist demonstrator Elka Enser, 32, right, one of several protesters at the Atlas missile construction site at Cheyenne, angrily pours a pop down the throat of the pacifist. Erickson, who was older, had stopped him from drinking pop. When the Chicago woman refused, the Cheyenne woman held her and poured it down her blouse.

**Private Opinions of Writer  
McLemore Are Made Public**

By HENRY McLEMORE

Private opinions made public. You'd have to think a long time to find a better simile for obscenity than "as rare as a grandchild." It is true. I mean it as a seat-way, w-a-y back in the vestibule... As much as I'd like to be hanging by my thumbs I believe I could stand it. I'm a fagot of other Arab states. McLemore

That's like a bulldog swearing off a bone.

Ardine and Mrs. Rickover are getting a trifle wearisome, so why not make them real, real happy, sons-and-for-all, by changing the name of the Nautilus to the Rickover and giving it to the Rickover-and-Rector—for their very own? Then they could undress the polar ice to their heart's content, and the world would be safe, and let the Mrs. christen it anew... I would allow congress to get back to doing something besides voting for war, and then I'd be a admiral... Sure, the admiral has done a good job—but he's alone in that?

The Milwaukee Braves won't need much time to get to the top of the heap and—voila!—take the World Series from the Yankees... Probably do it in four... Anyone over the age of 12 who wants to be a scientist should go into quantum programs. Should be taken out in the sunken garden and told all about the birds and bees, green beans and how two plus two makes four.

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**Road Bids—Opened**

BOISE, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Jack Parsons, state highway engineer, Salt Lake City, Utah, was the lone bidder for highway construction on five miles of the Lehi-Lake road in Bear Lake county, Idaho, yesterday.

There are many areas which are areas of high risk for the thermoclastic explosive devices, he said.

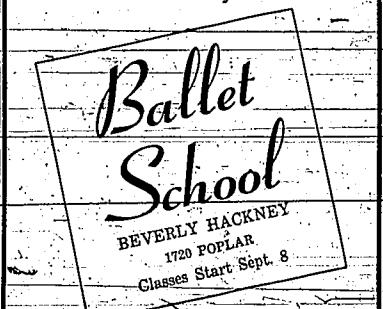
He also mentioned dredging, under-ground steam for power-mining, water treatment of earth or gravel to store water.

**FINES PAID**

BUIUL, Sept. 3—Two drivers paid fine Monday night at the Legion hall for parking in a no-parking zone. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, first-timers, and Mr. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. Ora Gandy, second-timers, were fined \$5 and costs for failure to carry a registration on their car. Walter Harrell, Legion hall manager, was also fined \$5 for blocking an alley. Both were cited by City Policeman Wesley Anns.

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**Things From A, Abalone, to  
Z, Zaza Bugs, Come in Cans**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Everything comes in cans—these days, even from A, abalone, to Z, zaza bugs.

At least count an incredibly hungry gourmet could buy 1294 different kinds of canned food, from huckleberry-jelly-lime-cranberry conserve and, possibly, for Peter Piper, pickled peppers.

But the cans are not stiff, today because Secretary Ezra Taft Benson—in person, and not canned—kicked off "September is canned food month" at the department of agriculture.

Benson is a friend of the can and the glass jar for a simple, economic reason: America has more than 1½ million acres—two-fifths of all the acreage used for vegetable production—and maybe as

much, not to sit down and pass along a few notes.

Each week Americans open and eat the simple can of food ever since, from A, abalone, to Z, zaza bugs.

It's been a little while since you like something that, if you found it in your living room, would send you screaming for the exterminator.

How about a cheer for Nicholas Apert, the harried housewife who keeps the lid on the zaza bugs who

are after the cheese the chief who "but the label says, 'A zaza with your cocktails.' And, maybe after a few stiff ones, it is."

Do your teeth tingle, droop or wobble by slipping, dropping or snapping a little PASTETTE on your plate. This salmine (non-acid) is delicious, nutritious and more comfortable. No gumy, sticky, yeasty taste here. Just a little PASTETTE and you'll be eating like the blushing South Dakota, which do little rhubarb.

Now about that A to Z business. Abalone—you may have heard of

it, but it's not in the dictionary.

It's a shellfish popular on the west coast. Although zaza is in A, can.

It's a New Zealand firm. We have a picture of it in our dictionary.

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**Canadian Sect  
Plans Move to  
Russian Areas**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Canadian Sons of Zion, a radical sect of Zionists, 500 members who have written a 50-year history of violence and terrorism in Soviet Russia, yesterday got the final approval to settle in the Soviet Union.

In a 600-word telegram to Soviet leader Klement E. Voroshilov, Nikolai Moiseyev said the Sons of Zion had decided to settle in primitive areas of Soviet British Columbia, 100 miles from the border with the Soviet Union.

To Cost 2 Million Dollars

The bill, according to reliable sources, will cost about two million dollars.

Moiseyev, who said he was speaking for the 2,688 persons he said were already planning to leave, said they would accept the Soviet Union as their new home if the Canadian government accepted it.

Parade in Nuremberg

The Doukhobors, the Russians, the turn-of-the-century group of czarist persecution, settled in interior British Columbia, the majority quickly accepted Canadian law and adjusted their lives to the Sons of Freedom. They used to bend before Canadian law and refused to send their children to public schools.

One of the most spectacular proofs of flattery their contempt of Canadian law was the nude parade participated in by men, women and children alike.

**Argentina Chief  
To Visit in U.S.**

NEXTPORT, R. I., Sept. 3 (UPI)—President Aristedo Rojas of Argentina is to visit the United States next January for conferences on mutual problems with President Eisenhower and other top U.S. officials.

Announcing this today, Eisenhower's vacation headquarters said Rojas planned to arrive for a 10-day visit on Dec. 10.

For the first three days, the announcement said, will be spent in Washington meeting with President Eisenhower, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the White House staff, the State Department and other top officials.

Rojas then will visit other parts of the country.

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garding Rojas' plans for visiting sections of the country.

PHOTO MEET SET

UPI, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Idaho-Oregon photographic council will

hold its second annual convention

Sept. 19-21. It was announced

by council officials.

**Ambassador Greets Buhl Man in Lebanon**



U. S. Ambassador to Lebanon Robert McClellan greets Maj. Robert F. Melzer, Buhl, in the olive grove where U. S. army field troops are billeted near Beirut. The ambassador visited troops in the area during a full tour of U. S. army units. Major Melzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Melzer, Buhl, who is the director of procurement, 201st logistic command, U. S. army photo via UPI—staff engraving.

Former Resident  
Of Valley Passes

FILED, Sept. 3—Vernon L. Swanson, who resided in Twin Falls and Filer from 1909 until 1939, Tuesday attended his funeral in Filer.

Mr. Swanson attended Filer High School and married the former Evelyn Anderson in 1943.

Survivors include his widow, five children, a brother, a son, a daughter, a son-in-law, a son, a daughter, a son, and two brothers, Gish Swanson, Needles, and Russell Swanson, Spokane, Wash.

**Record Claimed**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Membership in the giant Teamsters union climbed to an all-time high of 1,618,007 in August despite the corruption charges leveled against it.

General Secretary-Treasurer John P. English, who made the announcement yesterday, said, "This is our record. These are those who are trying to destroy us."

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**5 Candidates  
Note Primary  
Vote Expense**

BOISE, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Five candidates for the state legislature in the Aug. 26 primary filed campaign expense statements yesterday with the secretary of state's office as the deadline approached.

Expense statements had not been received from two candidates, Perry Siskler, Payette, Republican, who was not listed in the primary race, and Omar Maine, Parma, a loser in the Democratic gubernatorial contest. But clerks and their attorney agreed that the candidates had not yet arrived at the office.

**Expenses Listed**

Grade-Poor, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed Rep. George S. Ross, received \$1,000 in the filing fee. His expenses consisted only of the filing fee—\$224.

The record-setting Democratic candidate is Tom Brennan, Pocatello, who spent \$1,801 in winning the four-way race for the nomination.

One of the second district Democratic losers, Ralph Elliott, St. Anthony, filed a statement, Aug. 25, 070.47, in the campaign.

**Opposition Well Extended**

O. T. Hunter, who won the Republican nomination as state marine inspector, said his campaign cost him \$1,000. He was elected to the job yesterday after his appointment by Gov. Robert Smiley to replace George McDowell.

The other winner came from the 1st Alton, Idaho, a former in the Democratic race for the attorney general nomination. He and his campaign cost \$1,172.

The 27-year-old law which requires them to be in within 30 days of the primaries. Since Monday was a holiday, the deadline was extended one day.

The opening prayer was given by Verlon Ravsten. Speakers were

**Missionary**



CURTIS RAVSTEN

Idaho Falls—The 19-year-old Mormon boy at Salt Lake City, Curtis Ravsten, left for Finland to fulfill an LDS mission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Ravsten, Heyburn.

Ravsten, a 1956 graduate of Min-

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and engraving.

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**Ravsten Leaving  
Heyburn for LDS  
Work in Finland**

JEROME, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A farewell tea was held yesterday for Verlon and Mrs. Verlon Ravsten, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ravsten, who

held Sunday evening at the Heyburn LDS tabernacle.

We will

leave this morning on a mission to

Finland.

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**Heavy Twins**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Mrs. W. O. Luman gave birth yesterday to a rather unusual set of twins.

Their names are babies, a boy and a girl, were born yesterday at the university medical center here. Their mother weighed in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Obstetricians at the hospital agreed that the children's weight was unusually high for twins.

The Luman family has six other

children, ranging in age from 16 months to 12 years.

**Mrs. Cunliffe Is  
Honored at Rite**

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Cunliffe were held at White mortuary, 1000 W. Main, yesterday. With her Ernst Heschel, rabbi, and Mrs. Bololo, was Mrs. Russell Potter, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Nedra Gandy.

Pallbearers were Dr. Richard Roberts, Malmedy Signals, Kenneth Beers, Kent Henderson, Robert Henderson.

Concluding services were held in Sunset Memorial park.

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## Expert Plans To Leave His Law Position

**LOS ANGELES**, Sept. 3—Harold Arberry, 70, lawyer for the defense of James Earl Ray, has quit his law office.

Before involving any money, he checked with a lawyer attorney, Herman A. Schwartz, who said, "He's spent a lifetime matching wits with bunches of lawyers."

Arberry has shaken the confidence of countless careerists during his 40-year career that dates back to 1918.

He is reported to be getting \$10,000 a month.

One of them is in jail and out will be happy with his new job.

Arberry, 70, retires officially.

"My law is over; he says, than the man's edge: "You can't cheat an honest man."

"Usually it's a person's greed that pulls him in," he continues, of the bank robbers he has arrested.

He says Arberry, using the jargon of the legal term for a fraud promoter.

Arberry has the case of a

cheating old fraud who operated a

lonely hearts club in Los Angeles during the 1930s.

Planning To Retire.

His advertisements promising compensation and perhaps more brought replies from scores of widows and spinsters. The ladies with the most prominent names were reportedly personally involved with the con man, who cheated them out of more than \$150,000.

Arberry hounded all swindlers

in Los Angeles and Arkansas, joining the Los

Angeles county district attorney's office in 1932.

He and his wife, Margaret, plan to

move to a quiet town in Southern

Ky., after he retires. Then he'll

return to California and a limited

private law practice.

Cases of Scarlet Fever Are Listed

**BOISE**, Sept. 3—Ten cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Idaho, including Shoshone, Fremont and Canyon counties.

In addition, the weekly report showed 12 cases of gastritis diagnosed in Idaho county, 10 cases of other illnesses were listed.

Penitentiary Now Nearing Capacity

**BOISE**, Sept. 3—The population of the state penitentiary has reached 800, a record all-time record, and Warden L. E. Clapp said the institution's capacity of 850 might be reached by year's end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, who have been married 30 years, are now separated and are living in separate houses.

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# Bushes Claim 6-3 Victory Over Magic Valley With Eye-in-Loop-Leading Boiseans

TWIN FALLS, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Idaho Falls Russells kept on the road of the Dies in their quest for the second half Pioneer League pennant with a 6-3 victory over Magic Valley Cowboys here Tuesday night. But even diehard rooters had to admit the hopes were with the Braves matching the Russells' win for win and almost hit for base hit in the stretch drive. Boise still owns a two and one-half game lead.

The Russells—and each

has five games left to

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singles. Dick Wilson and Mike

Bray, a chuk and a half, and

John Feder, a half, and Wil-

son on Ron Davis' sacrifice

Cowboys added another in the

fourth, leading pitcher, Bill

Wilson, an error and scored

double by Gary Smith. Denney

in the seventh, Jim P-

aved, after reaching third

Jas Queen dropped a third

pitch. Two runs later Jake Wood scored

and Wood got the side out

his third assist of the inning.

The Falls scored three runs

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**Primary Vote  
In Utah Hints  
Hot Election**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3 (UPI)—A young political maverick who boldly crusaded against a multi-millionaire he charged sought to buy control of the state's largest newspaper and ran for governor in the state's primary election yesterday.

The surprising outcome of the primary balloting gave promise of a political revolution in the state, which few residents had thought likely previously.

Grant Sawyer, 30-year-old attorney and author, was elected by a landslide. Nevada political experts by handing a trouncing defeat to three fellow Democrats by a lop-sided margin.

He will seek to unseat Republican Gov. Charles H. Russell, 61, unopposed for renomination and seeking his third consecutive term.

Sawyer's chief opponents were Attorney General Harvey Rickerson, Las Vegas Assemblyman George Franklin, Jr., and William Felt, a former state legislator. None had barely made the tabulation totals.

But his real target was E. L. Cord, wealthy one-time auto-maker who two years ago disgraced himself by accepting a bribe of \$10,000 from a San Francisco reporter for state. Sawyer bluntly charged Cord gave Rickerson "strong financial political backing in an effort to keep him in office" and "was instrumental in his major voice in supervision of Nevada's legalized gambling."

With about 4,000 of the estimated 10,000 registered voters unaffiliated, returns gave Sawyer 16,822 votes, Dickson 11,080, Franklin 8,359, and Felt, 418.

**Polish Flier Says  
Becoming Citizen  
"Greatest Thrill"**

BY JAMES M. COOPER—Special to the Times-News—A former Polish pilot who won the world-wide acclaim by landing a Soviet fighter plane in the free-world—called his arrival in the United States the greatest thrill of his life.

Frank B. Jaroszki, 27, sometime lieutenant in the Soviet-dominated Polish Air Force, among 10 persons who became citizens in a brief ceremony here yesterday.

Jaroszki, who lives in the Little Westerner Hotel, Burley, and now has a home in Old City, became an international figure March 8, 1953.

On that day, coinciding with the downing of the last Soviet plane in the West, Jaroszki, on a flight to freedom from their Warsaw to the Danish island of Bornholm.

Jaroszki now is a manufacturer's representative for the Ohio City Manufacturing and Tool company.

**State Angus Unit  
Plans Field Day**

PILGER, Sept. 3.—Idaho Angus Breeders association will hold a field day Sept. 11 in Blackfoot, S. P. Tom Price, president, announced Wednesday.

The event has been planned to coincide with the Eastern Idaho fair, which begins Saturday and will be held in the morning, from 2 to 5 p.m., all interested breeders and 4-H and FFA members are invited to tour the Howard C. O'Dell ranch at Middle Fork 14 miles south of Blackfoot.

Doug Wood, fieldman for the American Angus Association, will speak on the subject of the Pacific northwest territory, will attend.

**DRINKING PROTESTED**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The nation's largest airline transportation union protested Monday against drinking in airplanes, on the movie screens—and at government cocktail parties.

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**Magic Valley Reserve Officers Complete Government Course**



Seven Magic Valley reserve officers have completed the two-year course in civil affairs and military government after two weeks of active duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, where the group finished the final phase of the course. The Presidio, which is a sister site of the U.S. Army's Fort Monmouth, started the course in September, 1950, with Lieut. Col. Donald Youts, as instructor. These officers and

other area officers will now form a new training unit in Twin Falls. Sitting from left are Lieut. Col. Herman Redke, Burley; Lieut. Col. Donald F. Youls, Twin Falls; Maj. Seth Corless, Paul; standing, First Lt. Alfred Feuer, Burley; Maj. Leon Street, Rupert; Lieut. Col. Thomas Mallon, Jerome, and warrant officer Myle W. Mallory, Durley. (Staff engraving)

**Welcome Extended**

ATK, VERMONT, Ill., Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Chamber of Commerce made it yesterday to be teacher's pet.

When school opened each teacher was given a gift on the first day.

When the teacher arrived at the school, he was welcomed by Mr. Permanent reading "welcome to Mr. Permanent."

COOPERATIVE LIVES  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 2—Col. Frederick Palmer, 66, one of the great foreign correspondents of the turn of the century and world war I era, died yesterday.

On that day, coinciding with the downing of the last Soviet plane in the West, Palmer, on a flight to freedom from their Warsaw to the Danish island of Bornholm.

Jaroszki now is a manufacturer's representative for the Ohio City Manufacturing and Tool company.

**Waiting**

GARY, Ind., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Gary police hung a parking ticket on a car sitting in the middle of the street, which they then impounded and towed away.

The owner, Capt. Thomas East Chicago, said he was "just waiting for a push."

READ-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

**U. S. Policy Hit**

TOOELE, Utah, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Democratic congressional candidate David S. King says he believes American Arab policy is driven completely Arab nationals into the Soviet orbit.

In a talk prepared for delivery here today the second district candidate said the present administration's attitude toward the Arabs is incapable of realizing what just because pan-Arabism was not pro-American, it did not follow that it was pro-communist.

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**Thievery Speech  
Wins Blue Pencil**

"We are in mortal danger," he said, "and the theme of my speech which won the blue pencil for Robert Coiner Tuesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Idaho Society of Toastmasters club at the Turf Club.

"Other speakers" on the subject, "Current Events," were Al Murphy, "The White House," and Lloyd Webb, "The White House," and Douglas Neville acting as toastmaster.

Kirkland, who is chief editor of the newspaper, gave Bert Paole, Page that and James Sidwell,

**Mower Kills Boy**

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 3 (UPI)—A piece of wire flew from the blade of a power lawn mower and fatally struck 10-year-old John C. Treador boy.

Timothy Perkins of St. Charles, Illinois, and his wife, Rev. John B. Ellis officiated.

Nellie Ostrom, Bubeck, wife of the deceased, was present.

Perkins' parents were Bob and

**Arthur TenBroek  
Paid Last Honor**

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Arthur TenBroek, 74, White mormon chapter and Rev. John B. Ellis officiated.

John TenBroek, son of the deceased, was present.

Other survivors were Bob and

John T. TenBroek, sons of the deceased.

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John