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## U.S. Brings Pressure on Japan to Control Riots by Left Wing Demonstrators

TOKYO, (Sunday), June 12 (AP)—The United States brought strong pressure on Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today to control left-wing demonstrations and assure the safety of Premier Kishi during his visit to Tokyo next week. In a meeting lasting about two hours, U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur pointed out the "very strong and adverse reaction throughout the entire United States" following the mob attack on White House Secretary of State Acheson last Friday. The MacArthur message came after more than 10,000 Japanese marched through Tokyo's broad downtown avenue for 10 hours Saturday in a special parade staged to allow white foreigners to go to work the Eisenhower administration as they want.

The latest demonstrations and the incident involving Hagerty raised serious doubts about the Japanese police ability to protect Eisenhower, Hagerty, MacArthur and White House appointments Secretary Thomas Stephens were trapped in a car for 40 minutes Friday by a hostile throng of left-wing rioters and radical students.

Around midnight Saturday, the treated, snarl-dancing, screaming mob finally cleared the streets. Traffic returned to normal hours just after midnight. It was the most massive display of left-wing rioting ever mounted in the Japanese capital.

President P. J. Rogers Secretary of State Acheson and Hagerty were while in Alaska on his way to the north to look after the Japanese, Alaska, to report to Eisenhower. The President leaves there this week to visit the Yukon.

Eschenhor is due in Japan June 13. The demonstrations made it clear to the Japanese that a dangerous reception from Japanese left-wing supporters.

Marching some 30 abreast, the columns—including workers, students, teachers, priests, communists, socialists and fanatical university students—paraded through the streets, shouting, singing Christian hymns and carrying the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty on the ground. It may draw the attention of the Japanese government.

Many demonstrators carried flags and lanterns with the Japanese flag and the U.S. flag. Some of the lights illuminated banners and placards demanding the resignation of Premier Nobusuke Kishi and urging Eisenhower not to visit Japan.

One group of about 10,000 concentrated on Kishi's house in a downtown residential district. Many were supporters of the Zenkyu, a radical left-wing student group.

They kept Kishi a prisoner-in-house for almost an hour. Other demonstrators clubbed and pummeled 20 members of the conservative party. They seized the American embassy messenger, mistaking him for a "Yankee, come here" sign.

## Castro Orders 3 Firms to Refine Russ Crude Oil

HAVANA, June 11 (AP)—Three oil companies—two American and one British—faced an ultimatum today from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to refine Soviet crude oil in their Cuban plants or face confiscation. The television speech Friday evening which he broadcast with an American-American, called for their refusal to handle the oil to be buying from Cuba a firm with Cuban sugar.

Oil company executives here had been asked to meet with Castro's biting attack, in which he accused them of being "hired by the U.S. state department to destroy the revolution by selling Cuba without oil."

The firms requested to directly from their parent companies in the United States and London are the 25-million-dollar investment in the three companies in the Cuban refineries, plus an estimated total of 60 million dollars in foreign exchange for Castro to buy them over for crude already imported and produced.

Neutral petroleum experts here said they believe Castro—despite the odds—has a good chance of winning so slow in taking over the Western refineries.

**Budge to Try For Changes In Sugar Bill**  
BOISE, June 11 (AP)—Rep. H. H. Budge, R. Ida., said today he will attempt to have the sugar bill amended to give the committee hearings next week.

**Spud Outlook Is Good, Gem Shippers Tell**  
SUN VALLEY, June 11 (AP)—Secretary Bernard Manning of the Idaho Spud Producers' Association in Washington, D.C. told the Idaho Spud and Growers' Association today that the outlook for fresh vegetables—potatoes, onions, and celery—is good.

**21 Dead Are Sought After Airline Crash**  
BRISBANE, Australia, June 11—Searchers probed aha-impacted wreckage of a Boeing 707 today for 21 bodies still unaccounted for from the crash of an Australian airliner.

**Area Drivers Can Test Skill At Home Show This Week**  
Magic Valley residents will have an opportunity to learn the extent of their driving skills during the Snake River Valley Technical Association Home Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

**2 Teen-Agers Await Hearing For First Degree Burglary**  
Two youths, 17 and 19, who were from Los Angeles—accompanied by their girlfriends—were held for their home in Southgate, Cal., Saturday night by police.

## Idaho County Car Crash Takes Life of Youth, 16

RUPERT, June 11—A 16-year-old migrant laborer was killed tonight when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control and overturned in the outskirts of Rupert. Dead is Jose Fuentes, Huskell, Tex., whose head was jammed between the left front wheel and the engine compartment when it came to a stop.

**NEWS BULLETINS**  
TOKYO, (Sunday), June 12 (AP)—Japanese government sources today confirmed that President Eisenhower's visit would go through although Kishi reportedly is planning an intensive effort to lighten the load.

**Traffic Death Scoreboard**  
Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1950 and 1949 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

**Report Notes Stevenson Is Set for Draft**  
NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was reported today ready and willing to make his bid for the White House.

**Filer Boy, 15, Is Fatality in Oregon Crash**  
FILER, June 11—A 15-year-old Filer boy died in an auto accident Friday in a rural area south of Filer.

**Truck Stalled On Track but Driver Saved**  
BOISE, June 11—Charles P. Roberts, 47, Twin Falls, escaped injury when his 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck was struck by an east-bound freight train in a crossing today.

**Aged Problem Is Local, Meet Told**  
BOISE, June 11 (AP)—Many of the problems of Idaho's senior citizens are local, a meeting here today said.

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**Tonyo Largely Killed**  
TOKYO, June 11 (AP)—Radio Peking reported yesterday that Tonyo, Japan's largest city, was largely destroyed by a typhoon.

### Driver Given 5-Year Term, Then Paroled

(From Page One)  
Fred 410 on a charge of speeding...  
Miss Hammann was cited for a three-car collision June 8 after a black on white accident...  
John E. Davis, 38, 371 S. 12th...

### Two Teen-Age Youths Jailed For Burglary

(From Page One)  
between 9 and 10 p.m. on June 11...  
John E. Davis, 38, 371 S. 12th...

### Weather, Temperatures

MAGO VALLEY—Mostly sunny and warmer today and Monday...  
NORTH IDAHO—Fair today and Monday...  
Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Prev. P.M., Bar., Wind, Sea, Sky, Clouds, Moon, Vis., Humidity, Precip.

### Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Wyder will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding funeral home...  
WENDELL—Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Maurer will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell funeral home...

### Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial—Visiting hours in the maternity ward...  
Mintidoka County—Admitted: Dale Swan, Rupert, and Mrs. Pedro Ledez...

### 1,000 Attend 'Outlaw Day' At Richfield

(From Page One)  
Richfield, Idaho, and King, Idaho...  
The three-day outlaw day...  
The week the guardsmen will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day...

### Pilot's Father Received No Soviet Letter

FOUND, Va., June 10.—The father of the imprisoned U.S. pilot...  
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### Boy Injured in Bicycle Mishap

BURLEY, June 10.—Jerry Harwick, a 10-year-old boy who moved to Burley from Idaho yesterday...  
The boy was injured in a bicycle mishap...

### Winners at Club Bridge Reported

BRIDGE, June 11.—Eight tables played at the Saturday morning session of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club...  
The winners at the club bridge tournament...

### Challenge Is Told by LDS Aide at Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—The constant challenge and change in the work of the LDS church...  
The challenge is told by LDS aide at meet...

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Diphtheria scare noted by guards...

### Purchases Noted

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The government's purchases of 25,282,825 pounds of butter...  
Purchases noted...

### Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner

59.95  
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Viscose-Acrlan  
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### Twin Falls News in Brief

WAC Recruiters to Visit  
Job Openings available for...  
The annual Golden Wedding...  
A civil action was filed in...  
Auto Damaged...  
Hobo Packs...  
Allium Club to Meet...  
Buy Members Meet...  
Hobo Packs...  
St. Benedict's, Jerome...  
Cottage, Burley...  
M. J. Lawrence, Burley...  
Vern Steel, Mrs. E. S. Sch...  
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### Judge Orders Firm Strikers To Halt Acts

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11.—A federal judge today found evidence of "unlawful means" in the labor dispute...  
Judge orders firm strikers to halt acts...

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### Seen...

Two Camp Fire Girls in Idaho...  
Two women, just back from four of Europe, looking for the first time...  
A beautiful ranch home at Snake River canyon...  
A young lad riding...  
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### Atlas Strikes Target 5,000 Miles Distant

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., June 11.—A powerful Atlas, steered for the first time by a new guidance system, hit a target 5,000 miles away today...  
Atlas strikes target 5,000 miles distant...

### Mrs. Leonard's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Leonard were held Friday at the White mortuary chapel...  
Mrs. Leonard's funeral is held...

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### Job as Delegate

NEW YORK, June 11.—G. W. Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked the state of New York to be a delegate to the Republican national convention...  
Job as delegate...

### "Dutch Boy" PAINTS WALL PAPERS DRAPERIES Jewell Studios

Two men appeared in district court Friday before Judge Thorne...  
"Dutch Boy" paints wall papers, draperies, Jewell Studios...

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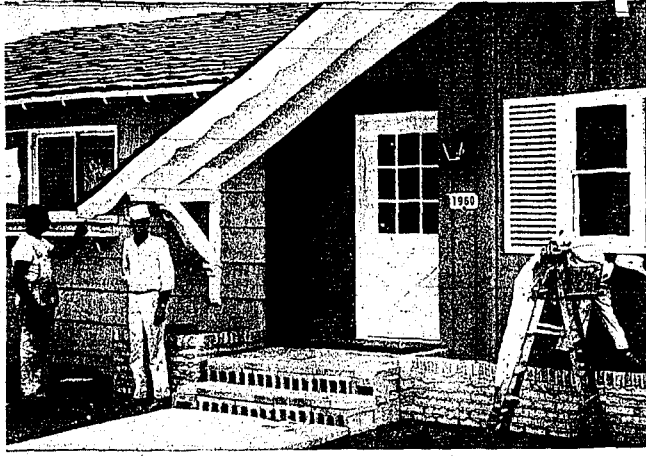
REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL...  
East Addison, RE 3-4900  
NEW LOCATION

Little Liz  
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LILABNER  
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Friendly Talks  
There comes a lot that quiet hour when we—sometimes subconsciously—find certain things that we—certainly director who is worthy shall serve us, if he need come.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL  
East Addison, RE 3-4900  
NEW LOCATION

Model Home Under Construction Here



Lawrence Murphy, night watchman at the model home under construction at the Twin Falls high school, points out some rough spots to Ross Bartlett, a painter. On the ladder is Bob Bartlett, also a painter. The men are preparing to finish the school auditorium and adjacent area. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Nielson Wins Cassia Race, Count Votes

BURLEY, June 11 — The official canvass of votes has changed the results of the Cassia county prosecuting attorney race for a second time. A four-vote increase for Norman H. Nielson, incumbent prosecuting attorney, boosted his total from 85 to 89 to more than William A. Parsons' 87 total.

The canvass showed that Richard K. Smith received 318 votes as the attorney race. The vote change was made in the fourth Burley precinct.

Other officials voted in the Democratic race are Ralph R. Harding, representative, 47; Herman B. Beckle, state senator, 47; Jess D. Burt, county commissioner, just 30 votes as DeLo to decrease his total to 45. Floyd Higgins, sheriff, 44; and William Keller, county coronor, 39.

In the Democratic race for justice of the peace the final tally showed James H. Farish lost 18 votes for a final total of 200. Nilvick B. Perry, third justice of the peace precinct, received a total of 81 votes.

The GOP votes told: The official tally for the Republican candidates showed that Henry Dronahar, U.S. senator, lost one vote in the sixth precinct, making his total 1,919; Hamner Budge, representative, lost 1,029; J. C. Bailey, state senator, lost five votes in the Burley precinct, making his total 1,811; J. Ward Chubbart, state representative, lost 10 votes in the Burley precinct to make his total 1,941; J. Weldon Beck, county commissioner, lost 1,270; John Clark, county commissioner, lost 1,267; L. Page Layton, sheriff, 717; H. O. Wheeler, sheriff, 1,414; J. C. Chubbart, county treasurer, lost 10 votes in the Burley precinct to make the total vote 1,658; Vern Carter, probate judge, lost one vote in the Burley fourth precinct for a final total of 1,220; and Don Loveland, county assessor, has 1,207.

Alfred Crane received a total of 1,208 votes in the Republican vote for justice of the peace.

Judicial Votes Change: In the judicial race two changes were reported.

Leavitt lost 30 votes in the Oakley precinct making his total 1,016. The second change was in the gain for John J. Long who now has a total of 847. He gained the vote from the Burley sixth precinct. Joseph J. McFadden received 1,805 votes and Henry F. McGuire has 1,470.

Take time: To remember ALL FATHERS DEAR TO YOU ON FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 19th



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Spending on Crop Support Program Is Said Intolerable

SPOKANE, June 11 (AP) — "To spend on a single domestic product five billion dollars annually only to see the cure aggravate the illness is plainly intolerable," Robert C. Woodworth, Minneapolis, Minn., said here.

Woodworth told the 19th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Growers Union the farm price support program to which he referred "is the result of politicians of both parties who for five years have solicited the farm vote."

He said, "The Democrats, though they originated the crop support idea in 30's and have been its advocates ever since, disclaim responsibility because they have controlled its recent administration. The Republicans, in charge of its management for the past eight years, find a blank check in their party's official opposition to high-support laws."

He added that political groups have been able to detect effect on support programs from themselves to the grain industry but "such tactics will not always be possible." He urged the grain dealers to improve their skills and efficiency in presenting their story to the public to escape being made the scapegoat of politicians.

The industry suffered setback this year in the decision of the agriculture department to slash the rate it pays grain dealers for storing surplus grain. Woodworth said that he added that the nation was beginning to recognize that the basic cause of the problem was not the grain industry but the crop support program itself.

Another speaker, Sydney Harris, director of the Portland commission for official registration, said that exports of wheat and barley from Northwest ports in the 10-month period ending April 30 were the highest in three years. He said 146

Bible School Open House Ends Course

BURLEY, June 11 — Open house was held last evening by the pupils and teachers of the Burley Christian church. This was the climax of the two-week school with Mrs. Kirby Wilson as director.

There were about 150 enrolled in the school with the average attendance about 140. This included children from the kindergarten age to the intermediate grades.

Parents visited the various rooms and saw the children's work on display. A film "They are Men of Christ" was shown. It dealt with neighbors south of the border. The Sunday school orchestra played the processionals.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the church parlor with a surprise birthday anniversary cake being presented. Mrs. Wilson presided.

Teachers were Mrs. Dick Biel and Mrs. John Anderson, intermediates; Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Jay Oldfield, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Clarence Newcomb and Pearl Biel, fourth; Mrs. Pete Wall, third; Mrs. Bill Necker and Tamara Tubert, second; Mrs. Don Sletten and Mrs. Donovan Webb, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Miss Lawrence Friedlander, Mrs. Kerby Harkness, Barbara Harkness, Mrs. Robert Harkness, Mrs. Marie Sager, Mrs. A. Karpins, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Orville Baker, Susan Goodwin, Wanda Fredrickson and Betty Sikes, kindergarten; Elton Elston, Barbara Evenden and Gail Cochran, nursery; and Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Harry Sager and Katherine Zeilme, refreshments.

Offerings taken during the program will pay for supplies and to the Mexican mission work being done by the Christian church.

Crash Reported

A 1957 GMC truck backed out of Cain's Appliance and Furniture company and hit a car parked in the 100 block of Second avenue north Friday, causing \$38 damage, police report.

Driver of the truck was George Burton, 34, 339 Locust street, George L. Hurlbath, 83 Hurlbath, owns the car, a 1959 Mercury, which had the right rear fender damaged in the mishap. No citation in three years. He said 146

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Receives Award Richfield Family Back From Trip

SHOSHONE, June 11 — Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lowe, was awarded the ALMA Award Memorial award at the ALMA Memorial assembly recently at Cotton College, Nevada, Mo. The award is given for significant work in the field of art by students or graduates of Cotton who give a promise of increasing achievement. Mrs. Lowe will be a sophomore at the college this September.

The Battle of Quebec lasted less than 25 minutes.

Carol Williams has returned from Logan, Utah, where she received her bachelor of science degree.

Carol Williams has returned from Logan, Utah, where she received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Utah State University. She will receive the three-grade in Adaau school, Logan, this fall. Leta Sanders left Wednesday, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Fredrick, Carey, to Salt Lake City. Rita Base has left for West Hampton, Pa., Long Island, N. Y., to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Curt, and Mrs. Jack Kretson, and family. Miss Base visited her father, John Base, and Mrs. Bar-

after completing the school at Idaho State college.



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Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Votes. Includes names like G. W. Carver, J. W. Carver, and others.

FUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS. WASHINGTON — Any loss of moral leadership suffered by the United States from the U.S. incident has been offset completely by the U.S. incident...

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Producer Wilder Different; Thinks up Own Wisecracks. BY HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK, June 11 (UPI)—Miss Wilder is different from most Hollywood producers. He is smart enough to make up his own wisecracks.

NEW ELECTION LAW WORKS Idaho's first primary election under the new law provides for a run-off if no candidate receives 40 percent of the votes...

BRITISH PAPER SEVERELY CRITICIZES U.S. POSITION IN MIDDLE EAST. BRITAIN — An acute analysis of the U.S. position in the Middle East is given in a new issue of the British newspaper...

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Under the new law, however, instead of being declared nominated with such a small percentage of the total vote, Potvin will have to face the next highest candidate in a run-off.

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PAUL K's TV SERVICE. RE 3-2260. Includes text about TV picture quality and antenna services.

Officers for 4-H Unit Are Named. Karen Griffith was elected president of the Junior Wood 4-H club during a meeting Thursday in the home of her parents.

ZENITH'S NEW EXTENDED RANGE HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID. Improved the hearing of 9 out of 10 wearers tested.

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**Valley Graduates Receive Awards**



DENNIS HUMAN      HOY JENSEN      WALTER STEPHENS

... three Valley high school 1960 graduates who have received \$500 scholarships for colleges of their choice. Human, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Human, Hazelton, plans on entering Idaho State college. Jensen, Miss Jensen, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen, Pocatello, will enter College of Southern Utah, Cedar City. Stephens, son of John Stephens, will attend ISC also. He has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehlers the past two years. (Staff engravings)

**Mothers Are Featured at 4-H Meeting**

JEROME, June 11—Interpreting 4-H to our mothers was the theme of the mothers' night program of the Jerome 4-H club this week at the home of Mrs. Melburn Pielstick, leader.

Linda A. Bentzinger, president, conducted the meeting. Linda Seife and Patricia Reed led the pledges. Carol Bond led group singing which was accompanied by Mrs. Bentzinger.

Program Reported.

Nancy Humbach, secretary, welcomed the mothers. Mrs. H. William Hurlbutus gave the response. Thera Burkhaiter presented a piano solo and Sally Ruelbman sang two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Burkhaiter. Shirley Bond, junior leader, spoke on opportunities in 4-H.

Kris Hurlbutus demonstrated making and packing sandwiches for a picnic and Edna Overman demonstrated open face sandwiches. Kathy Simpson demonstrated feeding a baby as part of her 4-H baby-attling project.

A radio quiz show was presented by the fifth and sixth grade girls. Kathy Feltus, president, Pielstick, Anita Herd, Beth Searie, Karen Hurlbutus and Joy Hunt. The quiz was led by Carol Bond, a junior leader.

Guests Listed

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Priest and Mrs. Agnes Hunt. Each spoke briefly. Mrs. Pielstick discussed 4-H enrollment.

Casseroles were presented to the mothers and guests. Beth Searie, Linda Seife, Kathy Simpson, Thera Burkhaiter and Linda Bentzinger made the casseroles.

Refreshments were prepared and served by food one, three and four girls. Foods two girls were on the cleanup committee.

**Plan Eyed to Make, Market Version of Cord Automobile**

TULSA, Okla., June 11 (AP)—Oliver Fray is a high school automotive instructor with a dream of building—and marketing—an ageless automobile.

He hopes within five years to design, manufacture and sell a modern version of the Cord, the sporty Indiana-built speedster last made in 1937.

He has obtained an option to buy the assets of the Auburn Cord and Duesenberg auto plant in Auburn, Ind. He plans to organize a company to handle parts and to service and rebuild the three old cars.

"Webster defines a classic," Fray observed, "as something that is always in good taste. If you build a car and 50 years later it will stop traffic, it is truly a classic."

"If we had the highway this car, although it is 23 years old, would run 80 miles an hour all day long."

"I hope to produce an American prestige car equivalent to the Rolls-Royce, and there was never a better time to bring out a new car."

Fray bought his first car when he was 12. At 15 he built a tractor. In all, he has owned about 300 autos. He traded the first late model car he ever owned for his second Cord.

He spent 3,000 hours completely disassembling and reworking 10,000 parts in one of his Cords. The vehicle won 14 trophies in classic car competition last year.

**Correction Made On Mishap Story**

An estimated \$200 damage occurred in a three-car collision on Kimberly road Thursday afternoon, police reported.

Allen L. Price, 18, an employee of Herretz Jewelers, stopped his car, a 1951 DeSoto owned by Norman Herretz, to turn into the jewelry maker's driveway.

Herbert B. Altred, 55, 1437 Sixth avenue east, halted his 1960 Ford in the driveway.

Robert H. Altred, 55, 1437 Sixth avenue east, halted his 1960 Ford in the driveway.

Police reported that the car driven by Price, Lloyd Lent, 22, 1905 S. Irving, a 1958 Kaiser, hit the rear of Altred's car, police said.

Altred was emotionally shaken in Saturday's edition as hitting Lent's car. There was no injury and no arrests, police said.

**Buhl Firm Files To Collect Debt**

Buhl was filed in district court Friday afternoon by Ruggens Incorporated, Buhl, to recover \$4,721.64 which the complaint says is owed by Ralph A. Nelson and Jane N. Nelson of Rainbow Trout Ranch and Nelson's Trout ranch, north of Buhl.

The suit demands payment of the sum, plus costs of the action. The debt was incurred by supplies delivered to the Nelsons from Jan. 7, 1958, through June 7, 1960. Attorney for Ruggens is John C. Hepworth, Buhl.

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**SLACKS**  
4.87

Knit-Lounge About Sets  
**TOP & SLACKS**  
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Times-News-Forum Voice of the Reader

History of How Government Got Land in Idaho Outlined

Editor, Times-News: Much of our land in the western states... owned by the government and under control of one bureau or another.

In Idaho, about two-thirds of all lands is government owned... The history of how this land was acquired...

A lot of the land was given to the railroads in the early days... other privileged individuals have acquired holdings...

These lands were either by the first place either by the acquisition of our forefathers...

Even though a national park would bring in millions of people and more employment...

These are people holding these rights, many of whom are tax payers...

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Appreciation Is Voiced for Help On Mexican Fete

Editor, Times-News: We would like to thank you for the splendid cooperation you gave...

We believe the fete a success, and you and your staff played no small part in making it so.

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Fixed Income vs. Booming Cost of Living Is Deplored

Editor, Times-News: One great domestic problem... is that we have too many people trying to pay 1959 living costs with 1958 income...

For years, the retired and disabled have clung fast to the hope that sooner or later the cost of living will come back around to normal...

But it has been over a decade now since the inflation started. Every day we get more and more of a wartime line—more and more of a wartime line—and the end is nowhere in sight.

We are a nation renowned for its abundance in its capacity to produce; but we have always had more and more of a wartime line—more and more of a wartime line—and the end is nowhere in sight.

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Voting Records of Gem Solons On NRA Listed

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Writer Sees Poor Planning In Design of Fish Ladders

Editor, Times-News: Oltimer's inform me and the public seems to hear above him all at streams flowing into the Pacific from their mountain homes...

Just out of curiosity I had looked at some of those so-called fish ladders. As everyone knows, fish can't jump over obstacles if it can get a satisfactory run in it, but some of those ladders...

Plainly the intent was to circumvent the law by creating a barrier to the fish from getting over the dam. Why? One explanation offered is that the power companies didn't want the fish above the dam to get back down the river...

They then went to the city council of Burley and asked that they waive the building code for their planned building. They could build the house as they planned. They were getting out over the building line with the house, building the street with the apartment house...

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Held for Plea

Orin Moyes, 20, Golden Valley, appeared before Police Judge J. O. Pomeroy charged on a charge of using a check without funds...

The complaint against Moyes charges he wrote a worthless check for \$10 on May 9 to Rex Edifice Realty, a Westcoast Office, 302 Shoshone street north...

But what we would really like to know is, "Why was West Way Building center allowed to build if it set over the building line that everyone else on the block was ordered to stay behind?"

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Waiving Setback Provision Of Building Code Protested

Editor, Times-News: Would you like to know how the city of Burley is being run? Here is a short story on the building code...

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### Herd Reports Increases for Jerome Areas

JEROME, June 11 — There has been an increase of 1,000 cows in the area of the Gooding-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the past year, reports Ben Hassell, official reporter for the unit.

Hassell said in May, 1962, there were 310 cows on the unit. In May, 1968, there were 1,341 cows, a 333 per cent increase.

The average production per cow has also shown a marked increase. The 1962 average yearly production was 453 pounds of milk and 14.5 pounds of butterfat. Last year, the average of 401 pounds of milk and 12.2 pounds of butterfat for the 31-month period.

The top 10 are Dell, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,520 pounds of milk and 172 pounds of butterfat. Sherry, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 102 pounds of butterfat.

Cindy, registered Holstein, owned by Robert Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 94 pounds of butterfat. Penny, grade Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 92 pounds of butterfat.

Phyllis, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunk, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of butterfat. Rocky, registered Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,050 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat.

Boys, registered Holstein, owned by Ralph Martin, Hunk, produced 2,040 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat. Betty, registered Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and Gene Holsinger, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat.

Over 30 herds on test in the Jerome area. The top 10 include Denny Larson, top 10 with 14 registered and grade Holsteins, produced 1,710 pounds of milk and 87 pounds of butterfat.

Ralph Martin, Hunk, with 12 registered Holsteins, produced 1,680 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and Gene Holsinger, Jerome, produced 1,630 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat.

Archie Malone, Jerome, with 25 registered Holsteins, produced 1,680 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat. Gordon Martin, Hunk, with 12 registered Holsteins, produced 1,620 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat.

Joe Springer, Wendell, with 21 grade Holsteins, produced 1,260 pounds of milk and 48.8 pounds of butterfat.

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### Shallow Graves Mark Simulated Casualties



Although these three graves, dug and marked in the desert near Gowen field, look real, they are only man-made. They are simulated combat situations by the 116th Army Cavalry, which consists entirely of Idaho Valley units. They were dug and marked early this week when three unit commanders were killed.

### Graves Add Realism to National Guard Units' Training in Desert Near Boise

GOWEN FIELD, Boise, July 11 — After the "killing" of the executive officers were told by the squadron commander, Lieut. Col. Allen H. Millant, Twin Falls, to take command and continue the training. This lasted 48 hours, until Wednesday night, when the commanders again took control.

The graves were considerably smaller than those required if they were real, but it was enough to frighten a non-informed visitor who dug in the upper right hand corner.

The executive officers had to take over the unit as Lieut. Col. Richard Larson, Jerome; Lieut. Col. Frank Mackler, Rupert.

The scheme began shortly after the 116th Army Cavalry moved to the field Monday in a tactical or combat situation. The units were under simulated attack and the commanders were "killed" shortly after the units arrived in the hucous area.

Shoshone Pupil  
Receives Degree  
BIRMINGHAM, June 18 — Dean Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, received a BS degree in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho this week.

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### 30 People Making Test Face Problem of Chasing Boredom

PRYOR MOUNTAIN, June 11 (69-100) — Thirty people are making a test face problem of chasing boredom. The problem is chasing boredom.

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16 Drivers Are  
Fined by Judge  
KING HILL, June 11 — Sixteen drivers were fined by Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman for violations of the motor vehicle act.

2 Men Fined  
BURLEY, June 11 — Robert L. Goodson, Boise, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Bernard Starr when he pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly on public streets.

PROMOTED IN KOREA  
HALLTJE, June 11 — Conrad R. Nangle, whose wife lives in Hallett, recently was promoted to specialist five in Korea where he is a member of the first cavalry division.

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### Buhl Grange Has 63 4-H Club Guests

BURLY, June 11 — Some 63 members of the Sunnyside 4-H club Wednesday in the home of Joe Grange. Members dined on a special menu for the occasion.

Divorce Charges  
A divorce action, charging extreme cruelty, was filed in district court Friday by Margaret Campbell against her husband, Melvin J. Campbell.

Extreme Cruelty  
The complaint alleges the couple was married Dec. 20, 1962, in Evanston, Wyo. They have no children. In the suit, Mrs. Campbell alleges her husband has repeatedly and threatened to kill her on several occasions.

Duplicate Bridge  
Results Reported  
The annual duplicate bridge tournament was held Friday at the YWCA for the fourth in a series of six games.

CLOVER GOLF TO MEET  
CLOVER, June 11 — The Clover Community Park Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover school, Mrs. W. H. Patrick will discuss the proposed national park for Idaho.

Rites Held for  
Mrs. Harpster  
BURLEY, June 11 — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Harpster were held at the Methodist church in Burley, Idaho, Sunday.

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10 Fined on Mirror Count

KING HILL, June 11 — Ten drivers were fined at each plus \$5 costs Thursday...

League Posters

THE LEAGUE TEAMS KFTF, Pepsi Cola Bottling company, Ed's Park Chargers, McKeele Motors, Coca Cola Bottling company, Pacific Fuel Snowblows, Idaho Department Store...

Schedule

If games are rained out they will be rescheduled. TUESDAY, JUNE 14 9 a.m., KFTF vs. Pepsi Cola...

Camp Fire Girl Memory Books Reviewed



Memory books which Camp Fire Girls keep a record of their year's activities, are reviewed each year for national awards...

Camp Fire Girls Will Review 50-Year History at Grand Council Fire in T.F.

Camp Fire Girls will review their 50-year history Thursday evening when the annual grand council fire will be held...

Schedule

9 a.m. KFTF vs. Pepsi Cola. Peewee league, diamond 2; O.C. Anderson's, diamond 2; Pacific Fuel Snowblows, Peewee league, diamond 2; Mighty Mustangs, Peewee league, diamond 2...

Burley Bible School Lists 100 Enrolled

BURLEY, June 11 — The Burley First Methodist church vacation Bible school has ended its first week with an enrollment of 100. A percentage of the registration fee will be taken to help certain quake victims of Chile...

Snake River Report

JUN 11, 1960 (From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey, and cooperative agencies.) Snake River Normal Dam, Idaho...

Rupert Boy, Age 14, Dies

RUPERT, June 11 — William Baxter, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Baxter, route 3, Rupert, was found dead in bed early this morning...

Heyburn People Report on Visits

HEYBURN, June 11 — Mrs. Bernard Becht, Emerson, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mardene White, Boise...

Receives Award

WENDELL, June 11 — H. B. Lamb, Wendell high school teacher, has received the Valley Forge classroom teachers medal from the classroom teachers' association...

More Time for Fun



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Advertisement for Whirlpool Ranges with image of a kitchen range and text: 'Priced from 179.95 w.t.'.

Advertisement for Libber Dishwasher with image of the appliance and text: '2-Cycle DISHWASHER'.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint with image of a paint can and text: 'SPECTACULAR NEW HOUSE PAINT The Greatest Advance in House Paint in 50 Years!'.

### Dirt Shoveled To Start New Buhl Building

BUHL, June 11—Mayor William Aldrich assisted by Tamara Ashby, Miss Adeline H. H. H. turned over the first shovel of dirt in groundbreaking ceremony Thursday for construction of Buhl's new telephone building to be located on the north Broadway.

Representatives of the Mountain States Telephone company, Twin Falls and Boise, members of the Buhl city council, Chamber of Commerce and other officials were on hand for the occasion.

Guests noted guests present from Boise included Al O'Brien, Idaho commercial supervisor; Vern Rogers, Idaho commercial engineer; G. Conway, Idaho plant supervisor; and William Hart, public relations.

Representing Twin Falls were C. A. Avard, district manager; Truman Stuart, unit manager; Duncan Mott, division manager; J. D. Byrne, sales supervisor; and Neil Cronin, traffic manager.

Buhl Mayor Aldrich and County representatives from the city council, Robert Taylor, represented the Buhl Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Hand, Twin Falls Club; Louis Mottin, Lion Club; Ted Eastman represented the Snake River Trout Company; and John Hepworth, city attorney's office.

Dr. John N. Macintosh, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presided at the ceremony.

H. H. Thomas, pastor of the Holiness Community church, who gave the invocation.

Building to cost \$150,000. The new building, which will contain 200,000 sq. ft., being constructed by the Brennan Construction company, is expected to be completed about Nov. 5. It will be a steel-framed building with a modern office to be located in the front of the building. The building and central office equipment in the rear.

Completion of the building, all equipment will be installed to go into effect in February, 1961. The entire project will cost about \$200,000, reports Lyle Drane, manager of the Buhl telephone office.

### Buhl Man Given Dental Degree

BUHL, June 11—Dr. Robert R. Partney, Jr., Buhl, received a doctor of dental surgery degree today from the University of St. Louis, Mo.

He was presented with the Thomas Jefferson Dental memorial award for proficiency and scholarly attainment in dental education.

The American Society of Dentistry for Children presented him with the award for proficiency in dentistry for children and dentistry.

Kappa Upsilon, national honor society, elected him to membership in the high degree of scholarly attainment during his entire dental course.

His wife is the former Marian Rodash, daughter of Mrs. Dan Rodash, Buhl. The couple has two children, David and Susan.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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### Fire Fighters Get Helicopter Training



James Murphy, Payette National forest, tells forest service representatives from the Intermountain area main advantages of the helicopter when used in fire fighting, while Gary White, heliack foreman for the Boise National forest, dressed in special heliack safety clothing, watches. While demonstrated free fall jumps to forest service representatives from Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and southern Idaho, as well as men from the Bureau of Land Management, Heli Helicopter and helicopter operators, who attended the heliack crew training school held at Jecador Flying service, Joahn field, Wednesday, through Friday, (Staff photo-courtesy)

### Stock Driveway Violations Told

SHOENON, June 11—Recent inspections of the stock driveway running from Halley north to Ketchum revealed some abuses which must be eliminated, according to Dale H. Finneman, district manager.

Some instances were noted where fences had been turned into this fenced driveway and held there, making it serve as a corridor. Many of the gates have been left open and some have been removed.

Anyone observed making any unauthorized use of this driveway will be served with notice of violation. Such action will cite law and regulation and will be considered adequate notice to immediately cease such trespass and also show cause why such action should not be prosecuted in the proper court.

### Fish Need Visas

HONG KONG, June 11—Goldfish and tropical fish bred here now need visas to enter the United States, the English-language Hong Kong Times reported today. The newspaper said the fish must have special permits proving they have not been bred in communist China.

### Rotarian Tells of Club Happenings

BUHL, June 11—"Rotary in the topic presented by George Likens, secretary of the Buhl Rotary club, during the regular club meeting Thursday night at the R and R cafe.

Likens related interesting happenings in the local club since it originated here. Visiting Rotarians present included Charles Woodruff, Danton Lyle, and E. M. Phipps, Dumas, Okla.; Leo Fynell, Pueblo, Colo.; Olin Smith, Buhl, and Bob Angus, Boise, were guests at the noon luncheon.

### Prayer Vigil Scheduled at Area Church

MEMPHIS, June 11—The Kimberly Methodist church has been assigned a 24-hour prayer vigil from 9 p.m. Tuesday to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The vigil is part of a week-wide prayer movement which is sponsored by the Methodist central board of evangelism.

The 24-hour period has been divided into 30-minute intervals and at least one person will be at prayer in the church for each of the intervals.

The Rev. John Stutz, pastor of the Kimberly church, said any member wishing to participate may sign up at the church or contact Mrs. Marion Wall, Mrs. Donald Soutar or Mrs. Gail Stotzberger, arrangement committee.

Prayer requests will be emphasized during the vigil and anyone having a request for members of their families or friends should call the Rev. Mr. Stutz who will be available for the whole vigil.

Members unable to attend the church are asked to observe the vigil at home.

### Heyburn News

HEYBURN, June 11—Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Olson and family have returned from a vacation trip to California and Oregon. They attended a reunion of the soil conservation service personnel at Berkeley, Calif. Orlin is a former employee of the service. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Motter, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Packer, Menlo Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abraham, Coos Bay, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehn are attending the LDS June conference in Salt Lake City, among the delegates attending the Mid conference are Lois and Leslie Ehn and Laura McCardell.

### Grassman Contest Deadline Is Set

DESHOBIER, June 11—Members of the Lincoln county Grassman of the year committee report all entries must be in by July 1. The judging and farm tour will be held July 15. Harley M. Handy is chairman of the contest.

Each farm organization and others interested in the program may enter a contestant. For further information a committee member may be contacted.

### Gets Oscar

EDEN, June 11—Dol Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen, won an Oscar at the recent senior play at Valley High school.

She has been selected also for entry in the Miss Twin Falls contest which will be held at Christmas time. Her sponsor will be announced later.

### Be Discreet ... USE COLONIAL CONCRETE

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### Buhl VFW Will Put Out Flags

BUHL, June 11—In observance of Flag Day Tuesday the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars will join other communities across the nation in a salute to the American flag by displaying flags in the city of Buhl.

The flag display program is carried out through the efforts of the Buhl post there with some 100 business and professional men and women participating in this program, announces William B. Hopp, junior vice commander of the local post.

The flag display program of the local post originated some five years ago. The flags are kept in a VFW flag trailer and members of the post put them on display on all patriotic holidays and special events, whether permitted.

The flags are flown from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on those days. This program of the local post has drawn attention from all over the country and many requests are received for details concerning the program. Hoppie stated.

### Incorporated

ACTION of incorporation was filed Friday by the Desert construction company, listing capital stock valuation at \$100,000. Incorporators and also the directors of the firm, are Zan Aslett, with 10 shares, Theo Aslett, with 10 shares, Ronald Aslett, with 10 shares, and Wendell Aslett, also with 10 shares.

Capital stock is 100 shares with a par valuation of \$1,000 a share.

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By Bob Tucker

We've talked about colors, the importance of choosing colorfast garments to minimize the danger of running or fading your fine colors to a revolting cleaner who is experienced in dealing with every kind of dye and fabric.

But this week we thought we ought to remind you about another set of colors—the familiar red, white and blue of the American flag. FLAG day is coming soon . . . don't wish to be exact . . . the day set aside as a national recognition of this visible symbol of America's heritage.

Incidentally, do you know what the colors in the official blood for red is for hardiness, white for purity, blue for innocence, and blue vigilance, perseverance and justice. One feature of a high conception of the virtues they wanted to be identified with America. The colors which qualify themselves and wait upon them to be the best of the American tradition.

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Attending the Disabled American Veterans department convention... Mrs. Dorey Johns...

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Mrs. Stanley G. Blair (Staff engraving)

Men Honored at Dinner Meeting of Gooding Unit

GOODING, June 11 — Ladies and fathers of members of Gooding chapter No. 26... Dinner hostesses were Mrs. Robert...

Becomes Bride



Mrs. Ronald L. Bohanan

Jay-C-Ettes Plan Coffee Social at Jerome Meeting

Jerome, June 11 — Arrangements were made for a coffee social meeting of the Jay-C-Ettes... The social will be held June 21...

Country Woman's Club Will Meet

Country Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed White...

Social Evening

Western Service guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church...

Mrs. Van Patten Is Senior Regent

JEROME, June 11 — Mrs. Homer VanPatten was elected senior regent of the Jerome chapter of the Women of the Moose...

Twin Falls Man Marries Miss in New York Rites

Shirley Browder, Kenosha, Wis., and Stanley C. Hiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiller...

Mothers Receive Gifts in Hazelton

HAZELTON, June 11 — Mrs. B. Brown presented gifts to two Gold Star mothers...

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Mary Lewis and Knighton Trade Vows in Church

MURTAUGH, June 11—Mary Lou Lewis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Hazelton...

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. KNIGHTON (Recher photo—staff engraving)

Miss-Brunkow Is Wed to Lammers In Evening Rites

FILER, June 11—A 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony presided by Rev. C. A. Hall...

Recite Vows in Lutheran Church

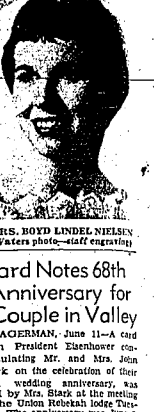


MR. AND MRS. LARRY LAMMERS (Morita photo—staff engraving)

Seattle Miss Is Wife of Nielsen In Coast Ritual

SEATTLE, June 11—A gown of all raffia with a yoke of Venetian lace was worn by Sandra...

Wed in Seattle



MRS. BOYD LINDEL NIELSEN (Walters photo—staff engraving)

Lodge Deputies Are Introduced At Guest Night

WENDEL, June 11—Lodge deputies were introduced and given tours of the lodge building...

Charter Dropped By Haysen Unit

HAYSEN, June 11—Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge dropped the charter at their meeting...

Devotionals Led By Mrs. Tupper For WSCS Meet

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Couple Repeats Vow in Nevada

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Club Completes New Yearbooks

MELNER, June 11—Weekbooks are completed at the meeting of the WBO WSP club...

Tea Service Is Presented OES

BURLEY, June 11—Evelyn Vander, president of the OES club, presented a tea service...

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# CELTS ASH COPIES FROM DEAD LAST TO WIN AT BELMONT

## Irish Colt Romps to 5 1/2 Length Victory; Favored Bally Ache Is Withdrawn

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Celtic Ash, from the Emerald Isle, came from last place today and showed his heels to six other 3-year-old horses in the \$100,000 Belmont stakes. With Bill Hartack in the saddle for his initial appearance in the one and one-half mile class, Celtic Ash romped to victory over the Sunny Blue farm's Kentucky derby winner, Venetian Way, Venetian Way, 5 1/2 lengths over the King ranch's Disperse. It was another fourth race to C. V. Whitney's odds-on favorite, Tompion. This was the final gem of the DeWitt-Trotter-Belmont, triple crown and it was run without the public, promoters and all.

## Extra-Round Playoff Suggested for Boxing

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11 (AP)—An extra round or so in the event of a boxing match? Why not? said two draw-warm promoters today. Norm Rothchild of Syracuse, N. Y., and Ramon Hahn of West Jordan, Utah, and the International Boxing Union Boxing commission, Rothchild and International will promote the June 20 match between NIA Prizefighter champion Gene Palmer of West Jordan and Carmen Basilio of Syracuse.

"It's the same combination that was on in the controversy April draw in Boston, Minn., between Fullmer and Joey Giardello of Philadelphia," Rothchild and Hahn expressed a desire to prevent a repeat of the recent controversy, which they said was "a draw for no one—fighters, the public, promoters and all."

Rothchild told the commission he thinks the Palmer-Basilio bout should be a two-round affair, with a permit with the extra round. The commission took the matter under advisement. "I think the fight should be examined on its merits—on a basic level," Rothchild said. "I think the fight should go on for a week or two. There were some doubts but such as that, even in the past, is an experiment."

Under the Rothchild-Hahn proposal, a draw would not be the end of the fight. There would be a 15-minute rest period, after which the fight would go on for a week or two, depending on the result of the fight.

Palmer said he doubted an extra round would go beyond the 16th of the fight.

Under said the commission will probably make its decision Monday on the suggestion.

Recently Salt Lake City commission discovered a law on the books prohibiting fights of more than 10 rounds. Both the Salt Lake Tribune and the Salt Lake Telegram reported that the commission's decision would mean that the fight would be a two-round affair.

Both of these above mentioned men hoped well-meaning, went to a local judge and asked him to intervene. Just what the judge could do is not clear, but it is clearly shown the professional league can't do it.

While the general public cries "break-up the Yankees" there is a strong cry among the professional leagues for each of the eight age-group leagues in the Knottville program.

Over the last few years, Dan Danville and his D and W Flyers have won all the state and national championships. Dan Danville and his D and W Flyers have won all the state and national championships. Dan Danville and his D and W Flyers have won all the state and national championships.

## Casper Fires 67 for U.S. Golf Day Mark

AKRON, O., June 11 (AP)—Billy Casper, 21, fired a 67 for the U.S. Golf Day mark today, winning the "round of the year" in the 10-hole, 18-hole tournament at the Bala Golf Club, Bala, Pa. Casper's score set up the competition for the National PGA tournament July 21-24.

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## Buhl and T.F. Take Wins in Legion Action

Buhl and Twin Falls "A" American Legion teams looked good in their opening victories Saturday night.

Buhl won the first game, 2-1, over Twin Falls "A" in a 10-inning game. Both the Buhl and Twin Falls "A" teams were led by their pitchers, Dan Kelly and Dan Kelly.

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## Elko Woman Is Medalist for Invitational

Mrs. Ernest Branstetter, Elko, won the medalist honor at the Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament Friday night.

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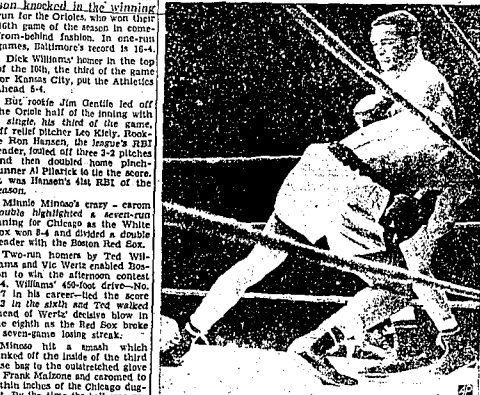
Whitworth's pitcher, Bill Johnson, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits, no runs, and no errors.

# Mini-Cassia Amateur Set for June 25, 26

## Orioles Regain League Lead by Nipping A's 6-5 in 10 Innings

The battling Baltimore Orioles came from behind again Saturday night, scoring two runs in the 10th inning to edge the Kansas City Athletics 6-5 and move into a tie with Cleveland for the American League lead. Baltimore and Cleveland are tied in percentage points, although the Orioles are a half game ahead on a win-loss basis. For the second straight game Brooks Robinson bled the Orioles on the field.

The Orioles' lead was held by the Athletics in the 10th inning, but the Orioles' pitcher, Jim Gentile, held the Athletics to one run in the 10th.



## 15 Amateurs Win Medals in Golf Day Meet

Fifteen local amateurs "beat the pros" during the week-end "National Golf Day" Saturday at the two local courses.

The winners of the 18-hole tournament were: Bill Casper, 21, of Bala, Pa.; Dan Kelly, 22, of Bala, Pa.; and Dan Kelly, 22, of Bala, Pa.

## Three Vandals to Enter NCAA Meet

Three Vandals will enter the NCAA track and field championship June 17-18 in Berkeley, Calif.

The Vandals' team includes: Dan Kelly, 22, of Bala, Pa.; Dan Kelly, 22, of Bala, Pa.; and Dan Kelly, 22, of Bala, Pa.

## Tidwell Adds to Sprint Claims

HOUSTON, Tex., June 11 (AP)—Tidwell is adding to his sprint title to his bid to become the nation's top sprinter this Olympic year.

Tidwell won the 100-meter sprint at the Meet of Champions last night to stake a claim to a bid for the world record.

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# Cartier Expected To Defend Title; 150 Field Sought

BURLEY, June 11—The second amateur golf title of the year—the Montana championship—will be defended in 45 holes of medal play here June 25 and 26. Rudge, manager of the Burley municipal course, reported Cartier, Burley, will be back to defend his title. Cartier missed Dave Husted's Burley Open.

## Nieder Tops Efforts in Service Meet

QUANTICO, June 11 (AP)—Bill Nieder, his right knee awfully sore, topped the service meet today after a month in a brace and a 62-foot, 7-inch in the best he ever been right in the service meet. Nieder's green has never been as good as today after a month in a brace.

Nieder, who did his collegiate work at Kansas City, Mo., was the top performer in the service meet. Nieder, who did his collegiate work at Kansas City, Mo., was the top performer in the service meet.

## NCAA Track Meet Set on Week-End

BERKELEY, Calif., June 11 (AP)—The United States Olympic track and field potential takes a big test here Friday and Saturday with the NCAA championships battling in the Olympic trials at Stanford, July 1-2.

The meet will feature many of the stars featured in the United States and will represent their homebodies in the Olympics in Rome, Aug. 25 to Sept. 10.

## Tough Course Awaits Open Field

DENVER, June 11 (AP)—Golf's toughest course here Friday and Saturday for the National Open championship.

The site for this 60th open is the picturesque Cherry Hills Country Club in suburban Englewood, Colo. The course is a 7,000-acre site with a 36-hole, par-72 course.

## Baseball Today

Twin Falls American Legion junior baseball team will have their first game today at Joyce park.

Catch Harold Brown probably will use both Dan Kelly and Dan Kelly in the game.

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### T. F. Student Receives Award



David R. Mann, right, 1960 graduate of the University of Idaho from Twin Falls, receives from University of Idaho President D. R. Thompson the Wall Street Journal award made to recognize outstanding achievement in college work. Mann received a medal and subscription to the Wall Street Journal. (Staff engraving)

### 1,724 Voted In Mindoka, Check Shows

SWETNEY, June 11—Just 1724 of Mindoka's 1200 eligible voters went to the polls Tuesday to cast their votes in the primary election, the official count shows today.

Final tabulations yesterday when the county commissioner canvassed the votes, showed no change in the unofficial reports with the exception of nine additional five votes turning up for George Redford who ran unopposed for the nomination to the office of county prosecutor.

On the Democratic ticket, voters favored Greg Polvin and A. W. (214) Bruns in the five man race for the U. S. senate and chose George Faltner over Seth Corless for the state senate nomination.

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In the five wickets, Charles Cresson received 90 votes for prosecuting attorney. Don Garner received 87 votes for state representative and Ray Garner received six votes for justice of the peace on the Republican ticket.

**Methodists Plan Homecoming Fete**  
Final plans for the third annual homecoming to be held Sunday, June 12, at the Twin Falls Methodist church were completed at a planning meeting at the church Thursday night.

**Decorate Cones**  
MEMBERS, June 11—Members of the Party Hostesses 4-H club decorated their ice cream cones this week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Paulson, Mrs. M. Anderson, and Mrs. J. Paulson.

### 50th Anniversary Program Planned by LDS Ward Here

The two-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization, Mrs. Cleveland Egbert and son, Mr. Edwin Benoit.

Organized on June 19, 1910, the first ward had, at that time, about 80 members. Now the ward has divided into seven wards with a total membership of approximately 4,500 people. The ward has had 12 bishops since it was organized.

At 7 p.m. in the recreational hall of the first ward, each of the 12 bishops will be allotted five minutes which will be used for humor, songs or other type of entertainment. The bishops include L. O. Kirkman, Marion L. H. Wood, Mitchell Hunt, sr., Roy Wood, Claude Brown, sr., J. E. Alford, N. W. Arrington, Mitchell Hunt, jr., M. S. Swenson, Cleveland Egbert, Melvin Van Noy and Harold Arrington.

People in charge of each portion of the program include Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Arrington, Mrs. Claude Brown, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Brown, Roy Babbel, Mary Arrington, Douglas Arrington.

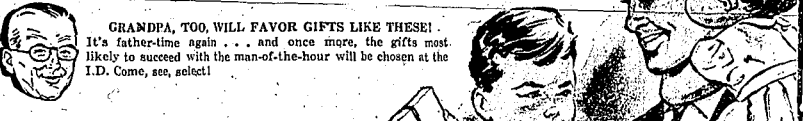
The tour will end with an appearance at Jerome in the evening of the same type of entertainment. The band will parade into the intersection of Fourth and Main streets for a concert at 10 p.m. in event of bad weather, the concert will be played at the elementary school auditorium.

Lunch for the band is planned by a joint committee of the UPWA, American Legion and Merchant Bureau.

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Young Lion Accompanies Burley Man in Pickup Truck



"Hugh" the lion looks out of the window of his master's truck as Jack Mason, his master, gets in. The young cougar was caught by Mason and fellow hunters early this spring. The cat now weighs 60 pounds and tags along with Mason. (Staff photo-entertaining)

Burley Man Has Lion by Tail, Not Sure Just What He'll Do About It

BURLEY, June 11—Jack Mason has a lion by the tail and doesn't know what to do with it. "Hugh" is the name of the lion, a pet cougar, captured in his January by Mason, Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, Bill Brunson and Jack Brunson, Almo. The hunters captured two young lions. One was sold and Mason kept the remaining cat. When they caught them during a hunt in the mountains northwest of Almo, the young cougars weighed only 30 pounds. Now "Hugh" weighs 60 pounds and a lot of rabbits and raw meat have gone by the board to feed the rapidly growing cat. He has become quite tame and Mason has him housebroken. The big "kitten" stays in the back of the house—when he isn't riding around with Mason in a pickup truck—and even his natural, nocturnal living habits have been changed, Mason says when he first caught the cat he placed it in the basement. It would pounce about the workshop where it was chained in the dark of night, crying and playing all night long. But life among humans has changed all that and "Hugh" is starting to move about during the day and sleep during the night. "He starts about 8 a. m. when he leaves the house with Mason. Mason works at the gasoline pipeline terminal east of Burley. The cougar, still sporting some of the dark spots with which they are both rife to work with Mason. Mason has a box for him and the cat plays on the end of his chain during the day and does intermittently. The cougar has become quite tame and shows little of the defensive ferocity he had when first caught. He will roll about and play like a big kitten and Mason notes they were worse than a pack of wild he built snorts and other articles about the basement playing with him. But as tame as he is, he still has definite likes and dislikes. Top of his dislike list, probably would be dogs. He doesn't care for them apparently has no fear of them. Actually he doesn't seem to

be as aggressively antagonistic towards dogs, as much as he simply plays too rough. "Hugh" was one of the favorites among the family pets until he made himself unpopular with Mason's wife and daughter. The Masons have two toy terriers. One dog named "Tim" had the cougar bluffed with his noisy bark until recently. One day the cougar was sleeping under the family car at the end of his chain. "Tim" trotted by and within a fraction of a second the powder puff-sized dog was saved under the car by "Hugh's" big paw. A few barks, snarls and yowls later Mason retrieved the scared, but unharmed, pooch from "Hugh's" clutches. Does an curious, but not too much of the house—when he isn't riding around with Mason in a pickup truck—and even his natural, nocturnal living habits have been changed, Mason says when he first caught the cat he placed it in the basement. It would pounce about the workshop where it was chained in the dark of night, crying and playing all night long. But life among humans has changed all that and "Hugh" is starting to move about during the day and sleep during the night. "He starts about 8 a. m. when he leaves the house with Mason. Mason works at the gasoline pipeline terminal east of Burley. The cougar, still sporting some of the dark spots with which they are both rife to work with Mason. Mason has a box for him and the cat plays on the end of his chain during the day and does intermittently. The cougar has become quite tame and shows little of the defensive ferocity he had when first caught. He will roll about and play like a big kitten and Mason notes they were worse than a pack of wild he built snorts and other articles about the basement playing with him. But as tame as he is, he still has definite likes and dislikes. Top of his dislike list, probably would be dogs. He doesn't care for them apparently has no fear of them. Actually he doesn't seem to

Times-News Work on Primary Vote Started After Last Ballot Tallied

When the polls close and election day is over, the work just begins at the Times-News. Within a few fast-paced hours results from 140 precincts in Magic Valley must be tallied, the information presented in news stories and prepared for publication. Within six hours after the polls were closed Tuesday night the presses were rolling and the papers were on their way to subscribers throughout the valley. Also within that time, 12 staff members are busy gathering the results, from the precincts, either personally or by telephone. They totaled the mass of figures from the valley precincts and double-checked their work against each other.

Given to Wire Services During this time of the election news was constantly furnished to the news offices of the Associated Press and the United Press International at Boise, where it was combined with that of other results pouring in from all over the state.

In order to get this vast amount of work done in such a short time, work is done that might take days under normal circumstances, including a great deal of planning. Planning for the election night coverage started several weeks ago when George Scott, city editor, and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Magic Valley editor, made assignments to local staff members and 10 reporters throughout the county and valley.

Office staff members handled 25 Twin Falls precincts and coordinated the information telephoned in by the out-of-town reporters. Most of the election results from outlying areas were handled by reporters. Only five precinct results were telephoned by election judges. They were Hollister, Rogerson, Berger, Alameda and Thometz precincts.

Effort Organized Prior to the election, printed work sheets were prepared, similar to the election ballots. They contained spaces to list the votes for candidates of both parties. These were taken to polling places by staff members shortly before or at the time, the polls closed at 8 p. m. Results of the voting in each precinct were recorded on those separate forms. Staff members picked up these forms or arranged with precinct workers to phone results.

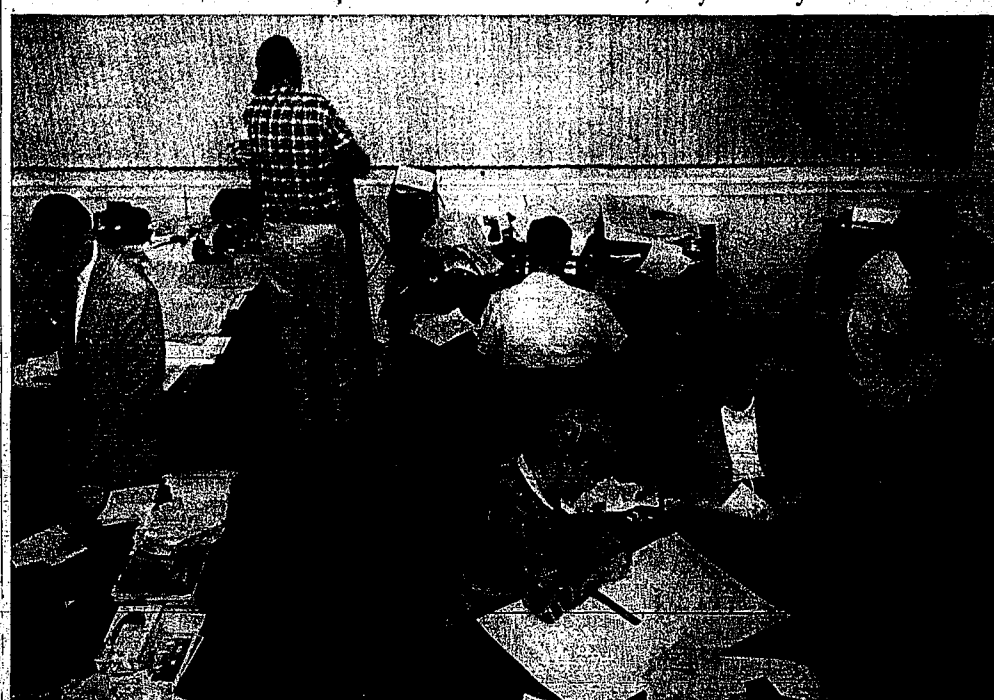
Then the work began. Results had to be tabulated and checked for accuracy. County results were noted on two master election forms, one for each party. The master forms serve as a permanent Times-News record and are filed for future reference. As this record was being made, staff members made good use of adding machines, and rapidly totaled returns as fast as they were brought in the office. When the vote from several precincts was known that information was telephoned to the Boise offices of the two news agencies.



Mrs. Vernon Smith, Magic Valley editor, and George Scott, city editor, the two staff members who planned and coordinated Times-News election coverage, total votes from precincts. The extra time they devoted to planning the Times-News election coverage paid off election night in fast reports. At times, precinct results were reported faster than they could be recorded and tallied. (Staff photo-entertaining)

Throughout the evening and late into the night—the last election night canvass of the votes—which might take days—and seldom report a major difference. While the returns from the county precincts are being totaled by staff workers, correspondents from throughout the valley are busy tallying their precincts, and telephoning the results from the other 13 precincts. The first county outside of Twin Falls county to complete returns was Jerome county, where Mrs. J. R. Churchman reported the county's 12 precinct complete by 10:30 p. m. All Magic Valley counties had reported final results by 11:30 p. m. with the exception of five outlying precincts, one in Cassia county and four in Blaine county. Mrs. Hutchins in which the election returns are tallied, the errors are few—

Newsroom Is Busy Place as Reporters and Editors Gather; Tally Primary Election Results



All members of the Times-News editorial staff worked in service of election night to collect and total precinct results. Naturally, so work can be done until after the last ballot has been cast and product results have been tallied by election officials. From left are City Editor George Scott, staff writer Roy Smith, reporter working ahead on election night, and staff writer working ahead on election night. Staff photo-entertaining

Primitives Take Over for Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, June 11 (AP)—Julius K. Nyerere, who is expected to become the first prime minister of an independent Tanganyika, greeted the United States early this year. He got the big treatment: He was entertained by the presidents of the Rockefeller, feted from Park to Nob Hill and interviewed on coast-to-coast television. Returning home, Nyerere was at the airport, where by white and black dignitaries. While another. Out of habit, she wore no shoes. The incident suggests a large fact of life in the world of the young man removed by only a generation from primitive Africa are taking over many places on the continent. The son between Julius Nyerere and his mother also reflects the long, buried leap that this emerging country, larger than France and Germany combined, is trying to make. (Continued on Page 14, Column 1)



# Life in MAGIC VALLEY

On the primary election day Tuesday, the little Pigeon school in the MILLER neighborhood, suffered the misfortune of being the only school in the area to be closed. The Pigeon school is not to be confused with the school in Miller. The Pigeon school is not to be confused with the school in Miller. The Pigeon school is not to be confused with the school in Miller.

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All work was dropped immediately and everyone hurried to the school. Many people went to the school to see the children. Many people went to the school to see the children. Many people went to the school to see the children.

The Bill Bradshaw children walked three miles to school and back each day. Billy Bradshaw just never could remember the name of the teacher who was in the back of her head, and could see the children's eyes in the back of her head.

## Watch That Itching! "Allergy" Has Become Household Word As Gremlins Hit Body Defense System

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, Member of the Board of Health, Twin Falls, Idaho

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Press

Allergy has become a household word. The whole family has gotten into the act, as the saying is.

The baby "breaks out" when fed cow's milk. Junior usually is covered with blotchy skin. His sister gets a rash from some cosmetic preparation. She has her straw berry rash and asthma attack.

When there was little children, Webb who inadvertently exposed the "bug" to the young couple. Mrs. J. E. Neumann invited all the children in the neighborhood to her home for a party.

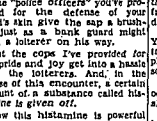
College Notes Appointment Of Physician

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion, June 11—Dr. J. F. Kurrer, 28, graduate of the University of Louisville school of medicine and presently on assignment with the navy at Norfolk, Va., will join the faculty here in September, Dr. George W. DeWolf, president, announced today.

The physician also will engage in general medical practice in the village of Albion, starting in July. Twin Falls community has been without a resident physician since the former Southern Idaho College of Education was closed in 1954.

STUDENT IS HOME EDEN, June 11—Mr. and Mrs. William Koehn and daughter returned after the parents went to Portland to bring their daughter, Ruth Koehn, home after attending Concordia college this past school term. Her permanent home is in the Koehn home for a week.

They go off to pick flowers and get into a patch of ivy. Either they don't see or don't recognize the green pointed leaves of these three leaflets has noticed borders.



Now this histamine is powerful stuff. It irritates the skin enough to set the child scratching. When it gets near blood capillaries, it makes them dilate like they do when you blush.

Gets Redder, Itchier When it's scratched, it gets redder and itchier. And when the skin is finally rubbed off or broken the rash looks moist and it's spoken of as a "weeping eczema."

Own Worst Enemies These persons, with their allergic hypersensitivities, in this sense are their own worst enemies. Unlike the infected patient whose troubles are due to tissue invasion by enemy bacteria, the hypersensitive individual manufactures his own poison when something goes awry with his defense mechanism.

Another group reacts to synthetic fabrics. Furs, garters, leather belts, handbags, wrist watches and other articles of clothing.

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On the attack of anaphylactic shock following insect bites. Ends or minutes of an insect bite or injection of a serum or a drug to which the victim had some-where been sensitized at some previous time.

Dr. Joseph B. Becking, speaking for the committee on medical-legislation of the American Medical Association, urged colleagues to project themselves with sufficient and proper insurance coverage since "yearly advances in the diagnosis and treatment of disease, despite the overall benefits mankind, burden the physician with the danger of serious and possible damage to the patient in the event of utmost care."

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self to common ailments, like try for someone to get an antihistamine that is new or strange to you. For example, if you're buying a new compound, try it out on the frame surface of your thigh before you put it on your face.

If you're feeding your baby a food for the first time, begin with a small amount. If you're looking for a job in an industry that requires you to be in contact with strange chemicals or if a strange new chemical has been introduced into a process in which you're already engaged, sort of sniff around it like a dog before you take it.

And if you drive into the rough where you see a shrub with pointed leaves, take a new ball and a penny strike and maybe save a couple of more days.

Maybe it's exposure to sunlight or cold. To sustain lotion or sunburn ointment. To stop that new lipstick, eyeshade, nail polish, perfume, toilet water, hand soap, detergent, floor wax, insecticide, hair dye, rug, fire, deodorant, perfume, dry soap, guttered pillow, security light, like the match.

Maybe it's something in the pain killer, tranquilizer, nose drops, cold remedy, sedative, sleeping medicine, or the acne lotion or ointment.

Maybe it's milk or eggs or fish or shell food. Maybe it's just "meat."

Just stay away from the suspect a few days and see if your allergy isn't better. Then expose yourself a bit and see if it's not there. Then a few more days away and another exposure just to double check. But don't overdo this do-it-yourself program. When you're finally satisfied that your investigation is complete, turn your work sheets in to your doctor and let him write up your report.

responsible for your troubles. It's probably correct you have other "sensitivities" because—like other allergies—these are always more than one and might be wrong against prescription or injected drugs, allergies that frequently provoke allergic reactions.

Such substances as serum, salts, drugs, penicillin, pain killers, head-aches, and cold remedies, tranquilizers, sedatives, sleeping tablets, blood-pressure depressants, iodides and antihistamines.

Here, in greater detail, are some of the reasons why many take antihistamine preparation to use locally or systemically. This will recognize from what you learned previously in this discussion, is for temporary relief. No antihistamine is a cure.

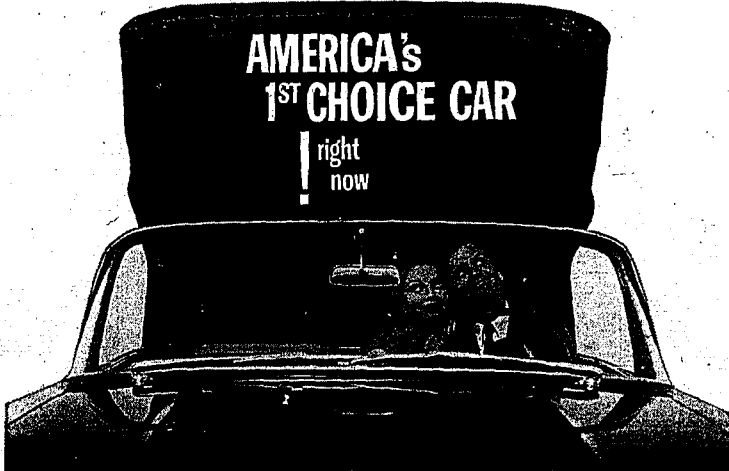
Prescribe or administer a placebo hormone preparation of one that acts like adrenalin (epinephrine). These, too, give only symptomatic relief.

You'll be grateful for them when they relieve an attack of itching hives (urticaria), meli a granti hives (angioneurotic edema) or a throat that's shutting off your windpipe, or loosen constricting bronchial muscles during an asthma attack.

Get rid of the offending allergen by adding or dropping it if you're suffering from rhumatic fever, rheumatic valvular disease of the heart or certain types of kidney trouble (nephritis or nephrosis).

Get rid of the tubercle bacillus if your trouble is a combination of tuberculosis infection and of hypersensitivity to the villain that causes the White Plague. Desensitize you with tablets (Aqua Ivy) or injections if you've had poison ivy. Desensitize you with injections if you have hay fever. Recommend surgery for infected tonsils or sinuses if your asthmatic attacks seem related to bacterial invasions of these sinuses. Maybe make a vaccine of a suppurative focus that's grown out of culture taken in the operating room and attempting to desensitize you by a course of vaccine injections.

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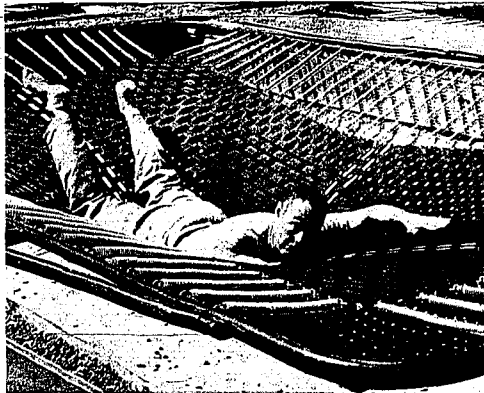
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# Trampoline Substitutes for Sky Hook as Twin Falls Center Proprietor Aims at Giving Boost to People



Robert M. Richards shows the extremes of the trampoline art in these photographs. Here he clears momentarily—about eight feet above the surface of the trampoline mat. (Staff photo—engraving)

## He Falls Only to Rise Again



Robert M. Richards falls into the mat of the trampoline and within a fraction of a second he'll be back in the air again. The trampolines measure 9 by 15 feet, inside dimensions. The matting is made of nylon straps, supported by 96 springs. (Staff photo—engraving)

## Trampoline Bouncing Rage Coming to Twin Falls With Opening of New Firm

The current rage of trampoline bouncing will fizzle with some muscled as the new trampoline center, "Tumble Town," recently installed on Elizabeth boulevard next to Jaycee field. People are going to be able to bounce away their aches and cultivate their coordination, according to Robert Saur, proprietor. Saur, a former truck driver, says the sport is the rage on the West coast, and is picking up popularity throughout the country. He first noticed the trampoline centers on truck driving trips to California last fall. He became interested and eventually leased the present "Tumble Town" site from the city. "The limit to what a person can do on a trampoline is governed only by what, can be done when you're bouncing. But this still leaves con-



Robert Saur, proprietor of the new "Tumble Town" trampoline center in Twin Falls, ground to eliminate possible falls from a trampoline. Saur was confined the hands in the foreground of the trampoline area. The center is the second to be installed here after he made several trips to California, where in Idaho. The first opened in Meridian. The trampolines are mounted flush with the trampoline centers are popular. (Staff photo—engraving)

trampoline in a fine leg conditioner and good training for football) but should take regular rest periods. A four minute bouncing session is long enough for this be-sport proves popular. Customers will pay a fee for a ticket and use the trampoline for a specified period, governed by timers in the office. Saur adds that later, after more persons become adept at the sport, he probably will sponsor team matches.

not work too long at the sport, either before-reading. Saur has enough room to add five more trampolines in case the season is long enough for the be-sport proves popular. Customers will pay a fee for a ticket and use the trampoline for a specified period, governed by timers in the office. Saur adds that later, after more persons become adept at the sport, he probably will sponsor team matches.

He notes that persons not in proper physical condition should from the commonest symptomatology, where most of the trampolines are mounted on legs. If you bounce too high you can make the trampoline — or maybe even the building — and land on the floor. The center's trampolines are not flush with the ground, surrounded by pads to cushion the fall for warring bouncers. There is a pit under each trampoline to allow the mat to spring. There are 10 trampolines. Each measures 9 by 15 feet, outside dimensions, and 6 by 12 feet, inside dimensions. The mat is made of woven nylon straps, held to the framework by 96 springs apiece. And they are springy, Saur says an experienced trampolinist can soar to the height of eight feet. But he adds this is not the way to start. The hobby or sport, Saur says, bounce carefully, stay in the middle of the mat, Saur advises.

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## Heidelberg University Life Not Rosy for U.S. Students

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 11 (AP)—To Rear American students tell life here as Germany's oldest and most famous university is far from a gay scholarly adventure played out against a backdrop of climbing beer steins and flashing dining lights. It is, instead, often a scrubby and harassed existence. Classrooms are overcrowded, the students' cafeteria rolls out a monotonous diet, and some professors regard foreign students with contempt. Worst of all, the time-honored student drinking places, like the Frohe Oche, are packed with American GIs and tourists. The American students are almost unanimous on one point—they like the university.

Over here, students are treated like adults," says Albert Polhammer, Coakland, Calif., 21-year-old president of the American International Student club. "But the system has its drawbacks, especially for those who aren't accustomed to it. There are few required courses, there are no classroom roll calls, exams are few and far between. "It takes about a year to get used to this life. "The University of Heidelberg was founded in 1386, with the Universities of Freiburg, Göttingen and Bonn. It ranks as one of Germany's best. Heidelberg's faculty includes many professors recognized as among the top in their fields: surgeon Karl Heinrich Hauser, atomic physicist Otto Haxel, Hermann Möller, an international law expert, and historian Werner Conze. All courses are in German. Total enrollment is 1,543; all-but 1,159 are West-German. Ameri-

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Nevedan Explains Plans for Grazing on His Ranch



Harvey Hale, right, explains to the group of ranchers, buyers of land management officials and members of the soil conservation service, his complete ranch plan for grazing cattle in northeast Nevada. This map contains all his pastures, shows soil types and water holes and grasses on each. Each year Hale can use this map to decide where to graze cattle throughout the season. (Star photo-gravure)

Range Specialists No Longer Have to "Sell" Wheatgrass, Area Tour Shows

JACKPOT Nev., June 11—The range specialists no longer have to overcome a certain amount of skepticism from some livestock operators and producers here as they go about their work. This was clearly shown in the area tour...

Guiding Program Adopted to Achieve Dairy Herd Health

MOSCOW, June 11—A guiding program for achieving dairy herd health has been adopted by the American Dairy Science Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association...

Magic Valley FARM NEWS By Sam Rosen Route 2, Hanten, Phone Garfield, 3-5910

Confusion Noted in Different Figures Assigned to Value of Farming in U.S.

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON, June 11—American agriculture is a more complicated picture than it appears to be...

East Cassia Grass Field Day Set for Wednesday

MALTA, June 11—The point of view on grazing management is being made clear by the field day...

Tranquilizers No Bar to Weight Loss in Shipping

BURLEY, June 11—Experimenters with tranquilizers on steers shipped to market indicate they do not reduce the loss of weight...

20-Million Drop Is Reported for Surplus Supply

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The government's investment in price-support wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans, and other surplus commodities total \$2,811,852,000 at April 30...

One Aspect Not Understood for Dual Role of Farm Price Support Program

WASHINGTON, June 11—The federal government's multi-billion dollar farm price support program has a dual role...

County Agent Is Expected Monday

HAILEY, June 11—A new agricultural extension agent for Blaine County is expected to arrive in Hailey on Monday...

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### Lions-Club Members Check Area of New Roadside Park



Two members of the Twin Falls Lions club, Edwin Bosard, left, and Joseph H. Lalmore, take measure in hand; make some preliminary measurements on the ground that will become a roadside park. At upper right is Magic Valley Memorial hospital. The park is a club project to be built by club member labor and materials donated by local businessmen. There will be a roadway through the area, picnic tables, a shelter house, parking spaces, restrooms and a drinking fountain. Later, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will erect an information booth in the new park. (Staff photo-entourage)

### Hagerman Fisherman Is Looking for Contest to Accept His 205-Pounder

HAGERMAN, June 11—A Hagerman resident recently cast his line into Snake river and pulled out one of the biggest sturgeon caught here in months. The fish weighed the scale at 205 pounds and was eight feet, one inch long.

The fish was properly weighed, measured and the facts were even authorized. The fisherman, Jay Johnston, is trying to find a contest in which he can enter the big catch. As an entry in the trout wester class, it would be hard to beat, according to Johnston.

Johnston had the Field and Stream fishing contest in mind, but recently found out that the contest was for sturgeon. Although Johnston has been fishing all his life, he has fished for sturgeon the last three years.

"Trout fishing took much of my time in the past, but Johnston thinks sturgeon now has his primary interest. 'A fisherman likes a good struggle, it is easy to see why sturgeon fishing would appeal'.

"You don't just crank a fish that big to the shore in a short time. Johnston fought the big fish about three hours.

Like many fishermen who are reticent about divulging the good fishing spots, Johnston pinpoints the site of the catch by nothing that it was caught in Snake river, somewhere in the Hagerman area, being 200-250 60-pound test line and a heavy glass rod. Johnston started playing the fish about midnight, and the battle lasted until about 3:30 a.m.

Johnston had been fishing with a companion earlier in the evening. The companion left shortly before Johnston started fishing. He broke water Johnston saw the fish over the surface by about four feet. In the darkness, he thought it was about six feet long. "But as the hours wore on, I realized it must be a much larger fish," he says.

The sturgeon hit the bait two times and then the reel began buzzing. Shortly after the fish struck, it broke water Johnston saw the fish over the surface by about four feet. In the darkness, he thought it was about six feet long. "But as the hours wore on, I realized it must be a much larger fish," he says.

During the battle the fish broke water four times. Once during his second strike, he was so sure he thought he had lost the fish. The fish ran with the line, switched direction and Johnston could hardly take up the line fast enough to keep up with the fish. He says this is a common sturgeon trick and that he has lost more than 100 sturgeon when the line went slack.

At one time the fish had all but about 10 yards of line out. But Johnston's luck and skill was with him and he finally brought the big fish in.

Johnston believes that was the second fraze he had with that particular fish. A few days before he caught the fish, he set his hook in another fish of similar size in the same pool. That fish pulled out of Johnston's hands and he naturally succeeded in getting away.

Johnston says that when a sturgeon plays the game like smart fish would, there isn't much an angler can do about it. Last year he hooked a sturgeon he estimated was 150 pounds. The monster just set his jaw and headed upstream until all the line was out. There was a moment when the line broke. Then the line snapped and the fish was gone. Johnston says a seven-foot sturgeon has his own personal record until recently.

But even with such a big catch, Johnston and other sturgeon anglers still have something to look forward to. Johnston notes there is a large fish in the area that has been around for years. The fish has become somewhat of a myth as a result of broken seines and lines and straightened hooks.

Some persons estimate the fish is about 21 feet long. Such a fish kept two anglers busy for nearly 14 hours recently.

Currently Johnston is planning to catch an even larger sturgeon and search for a contest that will accept a 205-pound entry.

No club member ever has succeeded to the presidency of the United States.



Jay Johnston, Hagerman, displays the large sturgeon he caught a few months ago in Snake river in the Hagerman area. Johnston hooked the big, 205-pound fish shortly after midnight and fought it until nearly 4 a.m. (Staff photo-entourage)

### Tour Planned Thursday on Desert Areas

GLENN'S FERRY, June 11—The Bureau of land management will hold a tour Thursday of conservation projects undertaken to control the summer heat plant of the west. The tour will leave from the city here at 8 a.m., going west to Mountain Home to completed projects. From Mountain Home the group will travel south across Snake river to completed projects in the Sawyer creek area, ending at Glens Ferry.

Projects to be visited will include saguaro growing and range seeding, seedings on burned-over areas and on areas which have been plowed. Observations also will be made on other management practices to eliminate the summer heat plant of the bee. The tour will be a 60-foot, long and 80-foot wide strip of land between the highway and Sunday Adventist church. The strip of land narrows to a few feet at the west end.

The club has ambitious plans for the area. There will be picnic tables, restrooms, drinking fountains, parking spaces, and a small shelter house.

All of the work on the area will be done by volunteer workers of the club's members. Materials have been donated by local businessmen. Bosard says local merchants have cooperated with him in every way.

Plans call for six picnic tables and eight designated parking spaces. The shelter house will be a lean-to construction about 14 feet long to provide protection in foul weather.

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### Members Working Hard Here to Finish Roadside Park Project of Lions Club

The Twin Falls Lions club is working hard on an ambitious club project, a roadside park on highway 30, just west of Rock creek.

The club started the project about six weeks ago. Edwin Bosard, chairman of the project, hopes to have the park ready for use by mid-summer. But he adds the club will be working on the park for the next two years and will continue to maintain it.

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### Cruelly Charged In Divorce Case

Mrs. Mildred Crumroy, 213 Harrison street, filed suit for divorce from Willard M. Crumroy Friday in district court charging him with extreme mental cruelty. The Crumroys were married Sept. 4, 1938, at Soda Springs.

Mrs. Crumroy asks the court to award her, as sole and separate property, the house on Harrison street, a washing machine and a pair of chairs, miscellaneous household and kitchen furniture, appliances and effects in the house. In addition she wants a pile of lumber now stacked in the yard at the house, payment of all community debts, attorneys fees of \$150, and added fees should the action be continued.

She requests restoration of her former name, Mildred Kelloso, and that Crumroy be restrained from molesting her or causing her bodily harm, and for such further relief as the court deems proper.

Crumroy is to retain a 1937 Ford pickup truck and miscellaneous power tools.

Attorney for Mrs. Crumroy is Joe Ann Warberg, of Bayboro and Rayburn, Twin Falls. The Crumroys have no children.

### Five Chosen COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Gaitwell, June 11—Five College of Idaho students from Magic Valley have been chosen counselors for the G. I. organization program Sept. 12-17, Dr. S. Gene Odle, dean of students, said this week.

Chosen were Dean Barnhouse and Frank O. Hill, both Twin Falls; Linda Leth, Buhl, and Bob Eagle and Jim Grestleche, Burley. Twenty students were picked by the administration to make the plans and be counselors for the orientation week for the new construction. Grass seed, fertilizer and other materials will be put up. The highway department will put up signs on the highway directing motorists to the area.

After the park is completed, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce intends to install an information booth there.

So far, the area, which has already been a borrow pit, has been filled with excess dirt from the Martin street reconstruction project. This provided a close place for city trucks to dump excess earth. Soon the top soil will be hauled in by work parties of club members driving trucks loaned to the club.

An estimated 600 loads of dirt have been dumped so far. After the top soil has been deposited and leveled, the area will be planted in bluegrass. Bosard notes that the water for the drinking fountain and for irrigation has been donated by the seventh-day Adventist church.

By early June, Bosard expects the fill work to be done and expects work parties of club members will be called to start on the other construction. Grass seed, fertilizer and other materials will be put up. The highway department will put up signs on the highway directing motorists to the area.

### Truck Hits Door

JEROME, June 11—Damages to a 1935 Ford driven by Irvin Walls, Jerome, was estimated at \$150 by Jerome police after a door of the vehicle was struck by a 1950 GMC truck operated by Robert H. Trues, Jerome Thursday night. Police said damage to the truck was around \$50.

Renaeta Reibald, the Met opera lyric soprano, will not die because she thinks it might hurt her voice. Her soothing, cross-word puzzles.

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### Conservation Officers Have Great Variety of Work



Where antelope roam, Area Big Game Biologist Dick Norell and Maximal Hestrick, conservation officer, stand the management for fawns to be netted and ear-tagged with serial numbers. About 69 young pronghorns have been marked for future identification as part of a state-wide game survey. This is double the number of antelope fawns caught and tagged last year by the fish and game department.

ment. Such work takes conservation officers into remote parts of the state, where they sometimes find evidence of cattle rustling, potholing and other illicit operations, as well as license and range conditions, game herd population trends and the like. Fish and game department officers work closely with other law enforcement agencies. (Fish and staff engraving)

### Enforcement Occupies Only About Half Of Time Spent by Conservation Officer

By JIM HUNTER for two patrolmen direct and control traffic. As each vehicle stops, a patrolman checks the driver's license and vehicle registration. Following this, the conservation officer checks the fish and game license held by members of the party, and any fish or game in the vehicle. Temporary checking stations not only apprehend the actual violator, but have a great psychological effect in the prevention of violations.

the guns from which they were fired. In fact, valuable information has been obtained from bullet-bearing and other illicit operations, as well as license and range conditions, game herd population trends and the like. Fish and game department officers work closely with other law enforcement agencies. (Fish and staff engraving)

Usually the officers are quite laconic about each duty. In their monthly narrative reports to the state office of the fish and game department in Boise. For example, Dale Barney, 31, Anthony, noted last September that he had made two arrests on grand larceny (killing birds) and two on possession of deer in closed season.

Highly coordinated enforcement coupled with progressive wildlife protection must be maintained at all levels because increased sales of hunting and fishing licenses definitely indicate that public interest in outdoor recreation is exploding even faster than population numbers. And for top efficiency, the conservation enforcement program must have the highest degree of cooperation with local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

State Brand Inspector Charles McCracken said studies show that thefts are greatly reduced in areas where road blocks are known for the next few months has been increased greatly.

ROI facilities are available without charge to all state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies in this country. His laboratory has been used by the department several times to identify bullets and cartridge cases with

### Report Given on Magic Reservoir

SHEGHOEN, June 11 — Magic Reservoir has been used with a total of 1,500 second feet at Hatley, according to officials of the Big Wood Canal company here. It has dropped now to 1,000 second feet for lower.

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### Jerome Group Asks Support For Business

Jerome, June 11 — Gene Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged chamber members and citizens to support local dairy processors at the regular meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

Mildred said a Boise valley dairy, Home Dairy, was soliciting customers in Jerome and many citizens were confused by the name. Charles Parker reported investigation of the continuation of the rural and city fire departments to 4-11-60.

### Farm Bureau Asks Help in Youth Project

RUPERT, June 11 — Mrs. Donald Miller, district Farm Bureau chairman, urged numerous districts three to complete projects for the Youth Power program at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Cottage care here.

The district field representative, Orge Thompson, reminded each county to send two representatives to the western regional conference June 29, 30 and July 1.

### Precinct Results Are Recorded



Mrs. Wiley Dodds, society editor, and Roy Shotten, wire editor, record information coming in from the precincts as fast as it is brought in the office or telephoned by reporters. Shotten reads off the information from a precinct and Mrs. Dodds notes figures on a master election form. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Times-News Work on Election Started After Polls Closed for Magic Valley

(Continued from Page 1) probably handled more precincts by herself than anyone else this night. She obtained results from seven dual precincts and the Lawrence and Deer Creek precincts.

greater accuracy. By 11:30, 140 of 1,000 lots of coffee had dozens of the precincts had reported and the precincts had been counting precincts tabulated on several yards during the night. Shortly after 2 a.m. the press rooms double-checked by two reporters and complete election news was in print and on the way to the precinct voters' booklets throughout the state.

The precinct vote information coming in from the neighborhood precincts was tabulated on sample ballots from those counties, making tabulation easier and ensuring the accuracy of the ballot information.

### take a hand IN THE WEATHER!

Advertisement for electric fans and humidifiers. Includes a diagram of a fan and a table of weather data for June and July 1959. Text: 'If you lived in discomfort last summer... take a hand in the weather!'

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Advertisement for 'GRAND OPENING JACKPOT HEADQUARTERS' featuring Friday, Saturday, and Sunday events with prizes and a seafood buffet.

Advertisement for 'Nalani Kele and Her Polynesian Revue' at Diamond Jim's Casino Saloon. Features a caricature of a man and text about the show and location in Nevada.

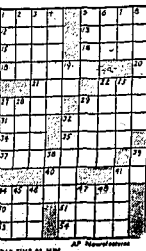
**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
1. Side
  5. Clean the deck
  8. Spend out
  12. Military assistant
  13. Hoopess
  14. Room
  15. Bath
  16. Football team
  20. Hawaiian honey eater
  21. Men's sickness
  22. Leave house of Parliament
  23. Book of the Bible
  29. Fruit
  30. Expose to moisture
  31. Acknowledgment of a debt
  32. Particles
  33. Scottish murder foe
  34. Gibson
  35. British
  36. 20th century
  37. Sliver
  38. Have being
  40. Near
  41. Newell team
  44. Gathered materials for a book
  46. Volcano
  49. 20th century
  50. 20th century
  51. Measure of distance
  52. City in N.Y. state
  53. Seal in church
  54. Divane
  55. Carpenter's tools



**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- DOWN**
1. Strong currents of air
  2. Francon coin
  3. Trousers
  4. Bivouac
  5. Fatted for food
  6. Hebrew letter
  7. Pale
  8. Kava
  9. Delta
  9. Two past-tense of "sing"
  10. Dialect
  11. Stage
  12. Main city
  13. Past tense ending
  14. Apple drink
  15. Sign
  16. Group of musicians
  17. He fluffed while Rome burned
  18. Make impassable
  19. Fuel
  20. Metal-bearing vein
  21. Time to settle
  22. Vinegar bottles
  23. Shek sleep
  24. Hebrew month
  41. Summer drink
  42. Towel; pool
  43. Periods of sunshine
  44. Bottle top
  45. Have a job
  46. Animal's stomach
  47. Recline
  48. Arroyo



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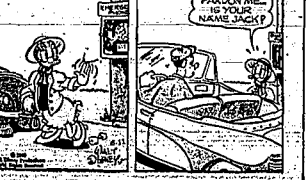


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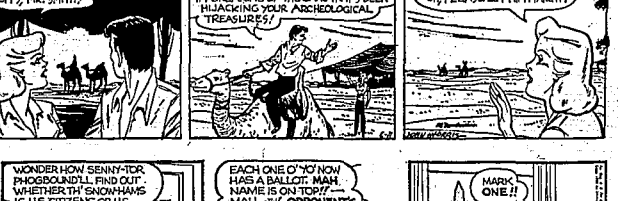
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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Highlights of Kimberly Woman's Life Include Lesson From Barney Oldfield

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Second Generation Primitives Taking Over as Leaders of African Continent

Continued From Page 11. The continent of Africa is now being led by a new generation of primitives. They are taking over as leaders of the African continent.

3 T.F. Youths Attend Event

CHAMP, June 11.—Three boys from Twin Falls attended an event in Champlain, N.Y.

Grand Votes Aid to Church

KING HILL, June 11.—King Hill Grange members voted to give \$100 for the aid to the church. The vote was unanimous.

Potluck Planned

SHOSHONE, June 11.—A potluck dinner will be given at the Shoshone school on Wednesday.

Three Enlist

Three young men from Magic Valley have enlisted in the military service.

Week's Stock Market Gain Sets Record

NEW YORK, June 11.—The stock market set a new record for a weekly gain. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.99 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.99 points to 213.26. The market was buoyant throughout the week.

Good News Lifts Business Outlook for Balance of '30

NEW YORK, June 11.—Good news from various sources has lifted the business outlook for the remainder of 1930.

Livestock

DODGE, June 11.—Livestock prices were generally firm. Cattle and sheep prices showed a slight increase.

Rites Held for Shoshone Man

SHOSHONE, June 11.—Funeral rites were held for a Shoshone man who died recently.

Heyburn Citizens Are Utah Guests

HEYBURN, June 11.—A group of Heyburn citizens visited Utah and returned home.

Bidding Active at Friday Sale Here

Local market was active at the Friday sale. Various livestock items were sold.

Twin Falls Markets

Local market prices for various goods and services.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Various job openings and situations wanted by individuals.

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# Drivers in 20's, 30's, 40's Are Due Respect, Says Hank

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
The younger generation of auto drivers should look upon more drivers with the same respect and admiration that is usually reserved for the pioneers of covered wagon days.

Compared with the roads of today, the roads of the 20's, 30's and 40's were as bad as the trails leading west.

The only things we didn't have were Indiana and Arkansas tolls.

I think of the ride from New York to New Haven and shudder like a Model-T Ford. It was a race of 42 miles, and no matter how daredevilish you were, if you got a 4% hood on the road, there was a stop light on every block for the full distance. The road was the old Boston Post road, the one used by the stagecoaches. It was a treacherous, rocky, rutted, asphalt there, concrete somewhere else and, somewhere else, nothing at all.

To get behind a trailer truck

was to stay there until the truck turned off, or the driver got hung up.

Now, today, there are freeways, thruways, pass-through, limited express bridges, belt lines, overland roads and now, freeways and miles on end of almost traffic-free progress.

—As a student driver about the trip from New York to Baltimore, it was enough to age one 10 years — which is about the time it took to make the trip. You left New York and spent most of the middle of Jersey, N.J., Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and what seemed hundreds of other towns and villages and cities.

And the road from New York to Pittsburgh it was worth a man's life to take it. It was endless, inflexible and dreadful.

To travel any distance in the years of which I speak and remember with horror, a man had to get up and be on the road by 6 or 7 a.m. He drove continuously until 9 or 10 at night.

None of this leaving after breakfast, or getting into a daze around 5 or 6. If you did that, you would secretly get out of sight of your good food.

Along with the roads of the early years were the overnight accommodations. They were a perfect match for the highways. There were no motels with swimming pools, air-conditioning, television and good food.

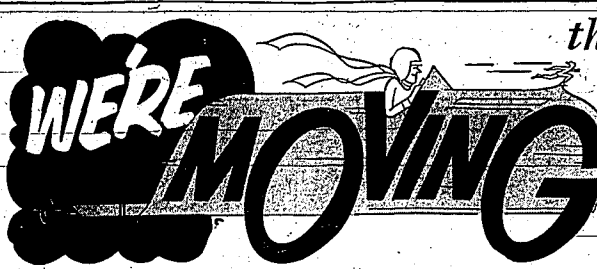
First there were the tourists' camps and they were called camps because what you did was camp out. Then came the tourist courts — and little bungalow stucco back to the road whose grounds, host was a good matter.

To summer these camps or courts were an inferno. Their tiny rooms, walls and ceilings, baked all day by the sun, would freeze you unless you covered your face with the sheet.

It took a relentless driver to do more than 300 to 350 miles a day in those days. And by "day" I mean at the end of driving, at the finish of the day no one was any. Everybody was worn out and snoring.

And the morning held nothing more exciting than another day of crawling along behind trucks and trailers on the highway about as wide as a man's belt and as crooked as a snake with a stomachache.

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## First Softball Games Begin At Area Park

DURLEY, June 11 — The first games of the Durley Exchange club softball league will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday at both the east and west diamonds of Durley ballpark. It was announced during the club's Thursday luncheon at Bennett's cafe.

Sprague's Sport store team, the winner of last year's championship, will play against the Richfield Services on the east diamond and the Pilots of the Post road will meet the Overland Shopping Center team on the west diamond at the same time.

The games will be Kerba's Beeline and Oakley on the east diamond and Sprague vs. the Pilots club on the west diamond.

Steve Citter, one of the league directors, announced that the games were free to the public and invited everyone to pick a favorite team. Other league directors are Frank McMillan and Stan Harper.

Citter stated that there will be a total of 24 games played during the season, June 12 to Aug. 24. Four games will be played twice a week, Monday and Wednesday nights. Players range in age from 18 to 35.

A championship trophy will be awarded at the end of the season and individual champions will be presented to the winners of the league. A runner-up trophy will be awarded as well as a special "personality" trophy.

The league included seven teams, including Cascade Container Corporation.

The games to be played next Wednesday will be Post vs. Richfield vs. Overland Shopping Center on the east diamond at 7 p.m. and Kerba's Beeline vs. Oakley on the west diamond at 9 p.m. Games will be Sprague vs. Overland Shopping on the east diamond and Post vs. Oakley on the west diamond.

## Two Deed Girls Attend 4-H Meet

DEED, June 11 — Merna Voyce and Ruth Goetschke left Saturday to attend the state 4-H club congress at the University of Idaho.

Both girls, who are members of the Junior Krafty Kids club, have received scholarships to the congress.

Newly-elected officers of the group include Lois Jacobs, president; Merna Voyce, vice president; Shirley Woll, secretary, and Mia Goetschke, treasurer. Members are Bonnie Walker and Faith Mathews.

Miss Walker demonstrated different kinds of herbs. The girls are planning a fathers' banquet to be held in July. A cooked food sale will be held Sunday at the Gillette store in Deed.

"The motto of Kentucky is 'united we stand, divided we fall.'"

## Speaking of Furniture

One of the reasons for the present popularity of pine is its adaptability. It's warm . . . it's livable . . . it blends well with other styles, and it's at home with almost any decor.

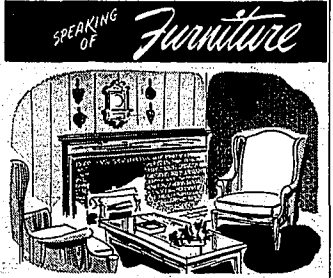
Pine furniture has long been the favorite choice of lovers of Americana. Many of the most treasured heirlooms and collectible items in our land today were fashioned by our forefathers from native pine.

Much of the air of homey cheerfulness and inviting hospitality in the living room sketched above is due to the golden-toned pine furniture and its complementary accessories. The beautifully finished wood and smart upholstery fabric show up importantly against the soft green of the painted wood walls. Small-print floral wallpaper has been used on one wall to introduce variety and a feeling of movement. Note

how the old fashioned clock and mirror on the mantel wall add liveliness to the charm of the provincial setting.

Here is a cozy room with the nostalgic charm of yesterday that is perfectly suited to the informal, favorite choice of lovers of Americana. Many of the most treasured heirlooms and collectible items in our land today were fashioned by our forefathers from native pine.

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