

Traffic Death Scoreboard

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Parleys Set For Rising Laos Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—Officials said today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is cutting short his stay at the CENTO conference in Turkey to spend more time here early tomorrow for consultations on the growing Laos crisis. This was disclosed as the United States weighed the wisdom of military intervention in Laos if the communist-led rebels continue to ignore the British-Soviet cease-fire pact. There was no indication that President Kennedy had reached any firm decision. Rusk had not planned to return to Washington until early Sunday. Instead, he will arrive here at 6 p.m. tomorrow and confer with top state department officials and cabinet members.

Rusk said a firm schedule had not yet been arranged but would include meetings with British and French representatives in the course of the day.

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Laos Reports Discussed at GOP Parleys

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Tshombe OK's Returning for Congo Parley

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo, April 28 (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe today said he would return to the Congo to parley with the Congolese prime minister today and agreed to return to the Congo conference at Leopoldville. It was reported here.

The Congolese press agency said Tshombe asked permission to return to the Congo for a two-day stay at Coquilhatville airport as the virtual prisoner of his own people who refused to let him leave the city.

The Leopoldville government announced it had ordered the expulsion of all foreign press correspondents from the Congo. Belgian-advisers who accompanied Tshombe to the provincial capital to help the meetings were being held.

N. U. officials put the foreign advisers on a plane bound for Leopoldville where they were to be questioned.

A U.N. spokesman here said he was not yet certain what action would be taken against the advisers.

Tshombe was prevented by armed forces from leaving the city. He was taken to the provincial capital of Elizabethville Wednesday. He has remained under armed guard since then.

Reports from Elizabethville said of increasing apprehension over the fate of the advisers. Tshombe had received no direct word from Coquilhatville. Many troops were being sent out to the city. He was expelled by Tshombe from the "force publique" in Katanga because of political or tribal differences.

Under Suspect Waives Hearing

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 28 (UPI)—James H. Jones, 46, arrested today on a preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree murder and was ordered to face the charge in district court.

Jones said he had no attorney and asked the court to appoint one for him when he appears in court today.

Jones was accused of killing Mrs. Simon, 37, Mountain Home, whose body was found in a ditch on the highway near Mountain Home and Idaho.

Why Risk U.S. Astronaut in Flight? Future in Space Is Writer's Answer

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Why risk the life of a man in space? This is the question that Alton Blakeslee asks in his new book, "The Future in Space." Blakeslee, a writer for the magazine "Life," asks the question in a series of chapters that explore the risks and rewards of space exploration. He discusses the challenges of space travel, the potential for discovery, and the human desire to explore. Blakeslee argues that the risks are worth the potential benefits of space exploration.

Supplies to Laotians Continue



Laotian government soldiers load supplies onto a truck from U. S. air force C-130 transport (background) at Vientiane airport. Six of the transport planes have a supply flight from the Philippines to Vientiane, after Washington made it clear that supplies will continue to flow to the Laotian army forces until a cease-fire is established. (UPI wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

NEWS BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—Cuban exiles by the hundreds congregated in Washington today for a day of peaceful demonstrations appealing for U.S. help in freeing their homeland from the Fidel Castro regime. A motor caravan of 50 automobiles and two chartered buses came from Miami.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—The federal government filed a civil rights suit today at Shreveport, La., charging that Negroes in East Carroll parish (county) have been illegally denied their voting rights.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has called top U.S. space officials to a meeting Monday to consider a possible speed up in the nation's space program, it was learned today.

Vast Purge Started For Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS, April 28 (AP)—A vast purge was launched in Algeria today to stamp out the last remnants of rebellion among the military and European civilians. Five generals were sent off to France under arrest and three more military units were ordered dissolved. A spokesman said the information military said a roundup of rebellious elements had resulted in 400 arrests. More are expected as President Charles de Gaulle moves swiftly to crush opposition to his policy of self-determination in Algeria.

Among the five generals arrested and secretly sent to France was Gustave Tridon, chief of staff of the gendarmerie in Algiers. The professional who entered the gendarmerie in 1932. He made a brigadier general only last month and recently sent to France as a relatively minor general.

The spokesman, Jacques Cougnot, said the five generalists will face trial for the four-day revolt in Algiers.

The spokesman said military units ordered disbanded as the 14th and 18th aviation paratrooper regiments and an air force unit. He said the units were disbanded because they refused to let him leave the city.

They are in addition to breaking up the first foreign legion, which was disbanded yesterday. All its officers are prisoners. The regiment was the military backbone of the week-end uprising.

The spokesman said sanctions were placed on the military units taken against 200 officers. Other authorities said 70 policemen in Algiers were among those under arrest.

Coup de Force took eleven days newspapers have been suspended until the investigation is completed. The newspapers were suspended or transferred. A high appeals court judge was suspended. Gendarme ranks turned up 8,250 arms held illegally, the spokesman said. They were sent to a special investigator to look into allegations in the state finance department.

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Permit Asked On Albertson Building Here

Application for a building permit was filed Wednesday by H. Halvorson, Inc., 630 Justice St., Salt Lake City, to construct a 120-by-127-foot story store at 108 West Center Street north for use as an Albertson's food center.

Cost is estimated at \$200,000. The new food center is expected to be completed in July with 15,000 square feet of floor space. It will replace one destroyed last year by fire.

The spokesman said the building is the basis for the Castro charge that the building is a "hot spot" for the Cuban revolution.

It mentioned reports of U. S. consular officials and soundings with other Latin American nations "seeking aid for direct armed support" for the Cuban revolution.

The spokesman said the building is equipped, furnished and will be ready for the government of the U. S.

Officials of that government, and even the President of the United States have acknowledged in surprising and public form their participation in this matter," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the government of the United States has violated the most elemental standards of international law and the principles of the U. S. Constitution.

REPORT DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—Sen. Wayne H. Carson, Ore., demanded a report from the state department today on all developments relating to Cuba since President Kennedy took office.

Aide's Retention Is Still Question

BOISE, April 28 (UPI)—There was a possibility today that Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson had retained an assistant state attorney general as a special investigator to look into allegations in the state finance department.

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U.S. Agreeable

ANKARA, Turkey, April 28 (UPI)—The United States is agreeable to the proposed formation of a unified military command of the CENTO member nations if they agree to a practical program, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported to have told CENTO foreign ministers today.

The council of foreign ministers meeting is expected to end tonight and Rusk will then fly home.

Mercury Capsule Passes Last Test For Man's Flight

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va., April 28 (AP)—The Mercury space capsule underwent its final and most severe unpowered test today with this vehicle. A manned unpowered test would have occurred next week at American astronaut Cape Canaveral. Flight will take his life on that final flight. Little Joe VII, a cluster of eight solid propellant rockets, leaped up from this test station of the national aeronautics and space administration at 9:04 a.m. with the 3,000-pound space chumker the command module.

Half an hour later, after a flight that produced stresses even more violent than the extreme conditions that had been planned, the capsule was back on the beach after a parachute descent.

Meanwhile the vehicle had been blasted free from the booster by rocket devices invented to save a space flyer in case of trouble in the air.

"Asked if a man could have lived through it, project manager William W. Blaud replied: "Unquestionably."

The aim was to determine whether the command module could work under the most punishing conditions an astronaut might encounter in a manned flight.

Next comes the real test—probably next Tuesday at Cape Canaveral. The man aboard for a longer ride.

Little Joe VII, consisting of six solid propellant rockets, was blasted off at 9:04 a.m. from this Wallops Island test station.

The space chamber with the astronaut inside, rode on the vehicle's nose.

In 30 seconds the rocket lifted the vehicle to an altitude of about 35,000 feet, where a timing device triggered the escape sequence.

The vehicle then descended, traveling at about 1,200 miles an hour.

After a more powerful launch by an Atlas rocket, it will attain much higher altitudes where resistance and the pull of gravity will be greatly reduced and there will be no air resistance.

At Little Joe's peak altitude of about 40,000 feet, an escape rocket will be fired. The vehicle will be launched and pulled the spacecraft away from the rocket.

Then a small parachute opened to slow the capsule, after which a large chute blossomed out and lowered the capsule into the water. The vehicle landed 117 miles from the launch site.

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Self-Censorship Plan For Papers Is Asked

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—President Kennedy urged that American newspaper publishers consider some form of self-censorship in light of collective threats to national security. He has given no particulars on what he has in mind. But he says his administration would cooperate wholeheartedly if the press would "consider and recommend the voluntary assumption of specific new steps or machinery." The President proposed government self-censorship or any other self-censorship, which could be abused, on government activity.

He suggested that the newspaper press not only whether a story is news but also whether publication is in the interest of national security.

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City Has Drill As Portion of Defense Alert

Twin Falls participated Friday afternoon in the annual nuclear defense drill as part of a half hour drill from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

City officials spoke to a group of city and national officials spoke over the network.

Staff Sergeant James H. Benham reported that the drill was simulated problems were delivered to the county civil defense office. Problems included such as fallout danger, evacuation of buildings, gas stations and the television station went off the air from 2 to 2:30 and programming was interrupted.

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Probers Say Unions Hurt Titan Plans

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List of Union Is Topped by Job Demand

DETROIT, April 28 (UPI)—United Auto Workers union leaders today called for a list of demands they want served on the auto industry in contract negotiations this summer.

The bargaining goals were compiled by the union's executive committee report to a special UAW convention to map collective bargaining strategy.

A floor fight loomed on the flexible work week plan which allows workers to work as few as 32 hours a week in return for salary UAW members. One union group has been sounding the cry for a 32-hour week.

They want a 30-hour week with 40 hours pay and company-paid retirement for workers aged 65 as a means of fighting unemployment by spreading the work. They support the plan because they are picking the convention headquarters in Detroit.

The resolutions committee recommendations followed the general pattern laid down by UAW members at their annual convention in a keynote speech yesterday.

Neither unveiled a plan for a 30-hour week with 40 hours pay. It would reduce the number of work hours from the normal 40 during periods of high unemployment. It would spread the available jobs among more workers.

Fourth District PTA Confab Planned at Rupert Saturday

RUPT, April 28 (UPI)—Pinal County, state rural service chairman, Dr. John H. Hays, and Teachers district four will be held at the Mindokoo county high school Saturday afternoon at Rupert. The Mindokoo county council officers are being acting as hostesses.

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Higher Fees

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Brochures of "Magic City" Are Planned

Printing of brochures and a city map were discussed at the regular Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in the Rogerson hotel.

Board members voted to have one brochure, "Twin Falls—Idaho's Magic City," brought up to date and reprinted.

Grange reminded members of the Chamber of Commerce of their membership meeting at 7:30 p. m. May 16 in the American Legion hall.

He reported that he met Tuesday morning with Robert Kemp at the airport.

ROSEFIELD, April 28.—Authorities arrested two young-people and a girl on suspicion of kidnapping.

Officers said the youths admitted that they had been in the car.

Meet Is Planned To Organize Club An organizational meeting of the Venture club will be held May 15.

Mr. J. H. Soper announced that the club's spring picnic will be held May 12-13 in the old Reynolds funeral home building.

Parking Fines Overtime parking bonds were posted Thursday with Twin Falls police by Mary E. Roberts.

ATTACKS FARM PLAN WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, attacked the Kennedy aid bill.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying Three-O-Cleaners

Weather, Temperatures

FIVE-DAY FORECAST: SATURDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY. Temperatures will average above normal, with warming trend week-end and cooling again at mid-week.

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday 65 to 75, low tonight 35 to 45.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Little temperature change. High 55 to 70, low tonight 32 to 45.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The high temperature reported yesterday was 91 at Columbia, Tex. The U. S. weather bureau said today, the temperature logged today was 28 at Valerius, Nebr.; Lemmon, S. Dak. and Big Piney, Wyo.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPTUR FALLS—Funeral services for Henry E. Lutz will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at the Boy funeral home, Glenn Perry.

BURLEY—Funeral services for David A. Taylor will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Burley funeral home.

FAIRFIELD—Funeral services for William Carl Schmeling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmeling, will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Elmwood cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Janina Lawrence will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Crippin funeral chapel.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Robert Thoswood Lutz will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel.

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours in the maternity wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding memorial hospital are from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Minidoka County Visiting hours at Minidoka Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p. m.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p. m.

2 Year Guaranteed PICTURE TUBES For Year TV Sets

Webb Pump Co. Financing Available

Leaders Set Meetings on Laos Crisis

The United States agreed earlier this week to attend a 14-nation conference in Geneva beginning May 12 to settle Laos' future if there is a verified cease fire.

Some officials felt the refusal to lend troops was seeking to grant Laos the right to remain independent.

Other officials took an even gloomier view, fearing that the United States would be forced to take over the entire country from the communist forces.

Forces available to the allies include U. S. marines aboard a number of transports.

These countries are members of SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Shot Is Fatal To T. F. Man Duane C. Crockett, 35, owner of Duane's barber shop, 111 Broadway street north, was found shot in a basement bedroom at his home at 116 Taylor street shortly before 2 a. m. Thursday.

Twin Falls Police—Funeral services for Cecil E. Glah will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel.

Twin Falls—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Thompson, John Sun, Ted Wilson, Ernest Catalo and Drew Eckler, all Gooding.

Zipper Lessons Given 4-H Club SHOSHONE, April 28.—A lesson on putting a zipper was given members of Magic 4-H club when they met at the home of Mrs. V. C. French leader.

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TRUCKER FINED JEROME, April 28.—Olga A. Heranger, 28, Buhl, was fined \$10 for speeding Thursday by the officer of Peace Leo Terrill for a load 4110 pounds overweight.

another NEW "ALCO" ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCT ADDED COLONIAL ALUMINUM DROP QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

Twin Falls News in Brief

Car's Collide A 1934 Ford driven by Richard L. Snow, 34, 227 Taylor street, collided with a car on Broadway in front of the Spokane newspaper.

Heyburn Man Is Fined for Traffic Count Clyde C. Hamilton, 35, Heyburn, was fined \$100 Friday by Jerome Police Judge Fred Eberhardt for drunk driving.

Signed by Army Dwight Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hayes, twin of the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, left Boise for eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Riley, Kans.

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Rupert Hosts Magic Valley PTA Confab

Members of the Magic Valley PTA association will begin their regular sessions for the year at a confab in Rupert, Idaho, today.

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Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page.

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COWBOYS vs. BOISE SUNDAY April 30th, 2-8 p.m. Opening Ceremonies 1:30 p.m. Monday Night Game 8 p.m.

History May Be Changed By X15 Ship

CINCINNATI, April 28 (AP)—The space shuttle X15 rocket plane to be launched in the next few days is being developed as a development that could change the course of history.

World leadership in practical, advanced space-directed work lies in the X15 and subsequent models of it, the X-15, says a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force. The X15 might take the "practical" lead in the space race for the next few years, he said.

The X15, developed by the Aerospace Medical Association, was the first experimental work with the X15, said the Soviet man-in-space feat is a "great race" involves more than getting a man into space. I really don't know what the X15 is doing. It's a four-day mission announced development of a new space plane for the next few years, he said.

A spokesman for Boeing Co., a space company, which plans to build a space plane, said it would be "practically" helpful in training which a vehicle would be retrieved by a crew of 10 astronauts. The chamber was developed by Vaco Corp.

Hailey Girls' Staters



JACQUELIN SOUTHERN and **FAYE HATCH** are named delegates to Girls' state. Miss Southern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Southern, Garnett, is assistant yearbook editor and belongs to the Future Teachers of America, Pop club, chorus and Girls' League. Miss Hatch, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hatch, Bellevue, is junior class representative to the student council, she has been a member and is in the A.S. Daughters. Both girls are sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and Bellevue Civic club. (Staff photographs)

Pocatello Pastor To Talk in Area

BURLEY, April 28—The Rev. Leon Bolen, pastor of the Pocatello Methodist church, will preach at the Burley First Methodist church at 11 a. m. worship service which will be broadcast over KBAH.

His sermon is entitled "The Twin Have Met," which deals with the churches in Japan and America. The minister spent a summer in Japan along with an other Protestant ministers working with the United Church of Japan, the Kyodan. He was allocated to a village where there were no Christians and lived with the people during his stay in Japan.

The Rev. Mr. Bolen and his wife will sing a duet "Hold Thou My Hand," as a special number. The offering, "Tell It to Jesus," will be given by the senior choir with the solo part by W. L. Keller.

Arrangements for leaving the Rev. Mr. Bolen were made by the commission on missions. Members of the commission also will take part in the service.

Mother Dies

RICHFIELD, April 28—Leola Nesbit was called to death by her husband in 1913, and a daughter, Mrs. Sattie Miller, Miss. died, Miss. last September.

Survivors include one grand-daughter, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are set tentatively for Saturday at Pocatello, 10 a. m.

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Awards Given To Cub Scouts

Lincoln school Cub Scout pack received awards at ceremonies Tuesday evening at the school.

Paul Borch and Mike Sommer were awarded wolf badges.

Other awards included Kenneth Smith and Raoul Squires, gold arrows; Raoul Squires, Rodney Biggs, Jimmy Hill, Bobby Hibel, silver arrows; Victor Paul, Paul Borch, two-year pins; Gerald Busch and Brian Kevan, wolfie badges.

Mrs. Vern J. Stanger received a one-year pin for service as a den leader, while the two-year den mother pin was presented to Mrs. Mildred Busch and Mrs. James Fischer.

Opening ceremonies were held Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the school. After the meeting, a pie auction was held to raise money for the June picnic.

Sunday, the Cub Scout pack made a field trip to Justin Field. The Twin Falls municipal airport. Each youth was taken for an airplane ride in planes supplied by the Reeder Flying service.

A hot return to the same cave was after year.



GO TO 15C—Members of the District high school Journalism class went to Idaho State college, Pocatello, last week. Attending were Janet Orr, Donna Robe, Jennie Smith, Martha Houch, Lorenia Sorrenten and Edith Casper, accompanied by Wayne Peterson, instructor.

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VETERANS TO MEET

BURLEY, April 28—World war I Veterans burracks No. 2416 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the local American Legion hall.

INQUIRY POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, April 28—A Senate inquiry into the Cuban invasion was postponed today until Monday when Acting Secretary of State Chester Bowles said "several emergencies" would prevent his appearance.

The officials explained the rules were drawn up because "certain managers have made attempts to corner the better players on their teams."

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Don't Be a Statistic

Curious drivers everywhere may have read some of the details of the survey that indicated they had the best chance for survival on the highways between 9 and 10 a. m. That's an interesting fact likely to intrigue anyone who drives a car. Furthermore, that hour on Wednesday is the safest period of all to be on the highway.

The most dangerous period, as could be expected, is from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the worst day of the week is Saturday. All these interesting facts were put together by Travelers Insurance Company. But the firm goes ahead to point out that the number of injuries far exceeds the number of deaths on the highway. The firm believes the injury list is far more important as a criterion.

Explains the report, "Judging by deaths alone does not take into consideration the ever increasing number of injuries and the consequent suffering and economic loss. It must be remembered that the rate of survival depends on the number of deaths has come about, not because of motorists but in spite of them."

In other words, drivers aren't changing their driving habits even in the face of reports that show 38,000 auto accidents more than three million were hurt in auto crashes last year. In 1960 the injury list exceeded three million for the first time.

To emphasize the report, the insurance company, pointed out, "Eighty-five per cent of personal injury accidents are caused by violations and the fact that deaths have not risen sharply in recent years is due largely to better and more prompt medical care rather than care on the part of drivers."

It's almost unbelievable that drivers will continue to ignore common safety precautions in the face of statistics that indicate 85 per cent of all personal injury accidents involved some sort of violation. How many people would like to die or be injured on the nation's highways? And how many more drivers start to realize he is almost literally taking his life in his hands every time he ventures onto the open road?

In Magic Valley, drivers should pay special attention to the warning. Traffic fatalities in the county have increased in the past year. In 1963, 11 deaths occurred last year in Magic Valley. If the rate continues for the entire year, it will be the blackest year in the highway death records of Magic Valley. The death list tells only part of the story. No running total is kept on the injuries.

While 38,000 people were being killed last year, 3,078,000 were injured, a ratio of roughly 80 to 1. If that same ratio applied to Magic Valley, it would mean 12,500 people injured for every 150 deaths.

It is difficult to point out how all these figures and hours of the day is that they are statistics based on reports of accidents in which people were killed or injured. Be courteous and drive carefully—don't become a statistic.

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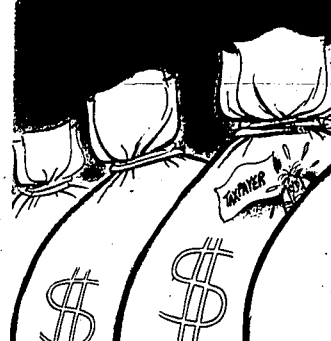
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Your Pocketbook

Q—I've heard the government sells surplus goods. Do they sell surplus goods? How can I find out more?—ED.

A—Dear Ed: Surplus government property includes a tremendous variety of other vehicles, aircraft, hand tools, and other equipment. It also includes surplus drugs and medical supplies, paper products, office supplies, and many other items. It is sold to the public via the Public Health Service, the General Land Office, and the General Administration.

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Q—On July 1, will be 87, my only income is the sum of \$91 which comes each month as social security. Will you advise what I can take to increase my income?—Old Timer.

A—Dear Old Timer: Go see a local family service agency. They can best advise you. Ask them whether you might be eligible for old age assistance as administered by your state's department of welfare.

Q—I have an account with a reliable brokerage firm. Recently my customer's man asked me to in-

The Doctor Says

BY HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.

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Q—I am 23 years old, boy and the mother of a 2-year-old boy. I am husky and strong and made both the basketball and hockey teams while I was in school.

A—I'm going to Dr. Hyman's office for a check-up. I'm going to Dr. Hyman's office for a check-up. I'm going to Dr. Hyman's office for a check-up.

Henry McLemore

ROME, Italy—"Give 'em what they want." That's the answer of the British Travel and Holidays association to the threat by critics who say the association is creating a phony image of England with its emphasis on channing hostesses.

Everybody in New Orleans carries a horn and blares music from a dawn till night to make that city a tourist's expectations, and the queque would give the Indians what they want and the queque would give the Indians what they want and the queque would give the Indians what they want.

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Little League

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A Little League team from Topeka, Kan., won the national championship in baseball.

College Choir to Appear in Twin Falls Sunday



Leading the cover of the College of Idaho long playing record 'Twin Falls students' Pat Fowler, Glenn Wagon, Roger DeLoe who are members of the College of Idaho Concert choir

which will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church. Shown with the students on the left is Elmer Thomas, director of the College of Idaho choir. (Staff engraving)

Event Set by Local Church Women's Unit

Twin Falls United Church Women will observe May Fellowship at 1:15 p.m. May 5 with a luncheon at the First Baptist church. Theme of the meeting will be "The Churches, Free and Responsible."

Better Late ...

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—In the zoo world, at least, it's the male procreator to be late. Two female lion cubs were born to Leo and Leona Monday and Wednesday morning at Lincoln Park zoo. The last of the triumvirate, a male, arrived Wednesday night.

Bliss Athletes Are Honored

BLISS, April 28—Miniature athletes and young men and white athletes were used to decorate the tables for the Bliss high school athletic banquet Tuesday honoring students and coach Jay Durfee.

Girl Unhurt as Auto Overtakes

BLISS, April 28—Kathleen M. Cully, 16, route 1, Paul, was uninjured when she lost control of the 1958 Volkswagen she was driving and it skidded sideways across East Main street and overturned in front of the Heeline station at 10 p.m. Tuesday. She was going east and had started to pull into the outside lane when the car skidded approximately 50 feet and came to a halt facing west. Damage was set at \$425 to the vehicle, owned by Dale Lee Burke, Rupert. The three passengers with Miss Cully also were uninjured. The accident occurred outside city limits so was turned over to the Cassia county sheriff's office.

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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, First Baptist church, will discuss "Negatives of Freedom for the Church." Mrs. J. D. McCollum is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Paul Standley is luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Stacey will discuss the 1961 program at the Twin Falls labor camp. The offering for the day will be used to support migrant labor work in Twin Falls.

Mr. Gordon Tobin, president of the United Church Women of Twin Falls will introduce the program. Mrs. Donald Hoffman will give the benediction and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher will offer a prayer for the offering.

Ms. Evans gave the invocation; Karen Krohn gave the response for the girls' athletic association and Gay Butler gave the response for the boys. Butler was presented a trophy for winning the district free throw shooting contest.

AGAINST RED

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 28 (AP)—About 10 persons shouting "death to Castro" and "death to Russia" plastered the backs of the Soviet embassy with signs of red ink today.

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VFW at Buhl Honored for Membership

BULL, April 28—For the third consecutive year Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Post 309, was awarded the national VFW headquarters for scenic 75 per cent continuous membership for 1960.

The award was presented to James Hardin, commander by William B. Hooper, sixth district commander, during the 20th regular meeting, Tuesday evening at the local VFW hall. It was announced that Locality and Law Day, a patriotic day to be observed by the local post by displaying its flag program.

and conducted a question period. A report on the first ladies night held by the post last week was given. The event began with a dinner at the R and R cafe, with John McKay as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Matilda Leahy and Joan Johnson played piano duets. Loy Spradling played a guitar and Neil Britton presented several Western selections with his fiddle. The VFW hall's barbershop quartet sang. A tour of the new VFW building and social hour concluded the evening.

Credit Unit Meets

The Twin Falls Credit Women's association met Thursday in the guest room of the Robertson hotel. Mrs. Earl Faulkner, introduced Mrs. Jane Oliver, a new member, into the association.

Truman Stewart, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, spoke on advantages of using the telephone for making collections and procedures to be used. The next meeting, May 1, Mrs. Miller, director, Twin Falls Business college, will talk on the association.

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Survivors of Cuban Revolt Vow New Try

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 28 (AP)—Five body unburied survivors of the unsuccessful Cuban revolt vowed yesterday to renew the attack.

"We are not going to stop this fight because this is a failure," said Jose Penabaz, a secretary of the Havana League.

Penabaz, 37, who described himself as chief leader of the invasion, stressed these points:

1. He does not believe more than 25 invaders were killed. He said about 1,000 were captured and most of the remainder of what he described as a 1,500-man force fled to the hills.
2. The invaders received no promises from the United States.
3. They were not in contact with U. S. military personnel and had no relations with United States officials.
4. United States weapons used in the invasion were captured.
5. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro threatened to execute the invaders if they did not get out of the island.

The firm's 11,000-ton carrier returned the five from a life raft in the Caribbean 100 miles south of Cuba.

"We are all in good spirits and want to go off the ship and go back to Cuba," said one of the five, service inspector B. F. Anderson.

However, Penabaz said later the five would not know future plans "until I have a talk with the president of the revolution."

Immigration authorities refused to say what would be done with the Cubans.

In Miami, two other survivors said they would return to attack Castro's forces.

"The sooner the better," said the spokesman, who declined to give his name because he has relatives in Cuba.

Wall of Water Hits Town as Dam Goes Out

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 28 (AP)—The Crystal Lake dam burst with a thunderous clap yesterday and sent millions of gallons of water gushing into a residential area.

A wall of water four feet high and 100 yards wide, topped trees, felled boulders around, showered cars, damaged four roads and even pushed the house of one resident into its foundations.

Some residents clambered in predicament to a higher ground, while others moved to roofs or the second floors of their homes.

The only casualties were three persons with minor injuries.

Mayor Henry T. Cline, at an emergency meeting of city officials, said he would ask President Kennedy to declare it a disaster area.

Damages estimates ranged up to several hundred thousand dollars. Authorities said the base of the dam, located in Falcon park east of Middletown, was 100 feet wide and had been damaged a few days ago. Divers had been working there for two days for the Russell Manufacturing company, which owns the water rights.

Books Closed on Tell City Mishap

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) officially closed the books today on an accident that swept aviation history—the crash of a Lockheed Electra at Tell City, Ind., March 17, 1959.

The CAB's verdict on the tragedy, in which 63 persons died, was the same already reached by Lockheed: A freak vibration phenomenon that caused the right wing to fall structurally.

Since the Tell City accident, Lockheed has instituted a \$5 million dollar modification program designed to correct the "buzz" that caused the vibration. Of the 118 Electras operated by six major U. S. airlines, more than 70 have been "berfed-up" with about 1,200 pounds of metal reinforcements to ward off engine trouble. Government tests showed the "fix" made the Electra one of the strongest aircraft ever flown.

Nazi Massacre of Poles Told At Trial of Adolph Eichmann

JERUSALEM, Israel, April 28 (AP)—A woman witness at the trial of Adolph Eichmann testified today of a Nazi massacre in a Polish village, the murder of her own father and the slaughter of her children who wept.

"I saw this with my own eyes," she said, describing the trial of the former Gestapo officer accused of mass murder of Jews.

Eichmann testified in a courtroom packed with 100 million Jews. He told her behind dark glasses as she told her story in a flat, voiceless tone. When she finished, she removed the glasses for an instant and wiped her eyes with a handkerchief.

Eichmann, sitting in the prisoner's box directly in front of her, sat like a statue. He stopped leaning through the files beside him, raised back in his chair, unmoving.

Eichmann testified in Yiddish. He said that when the Germans rolled into Poland some troops came into the village where she lived.

"They took the Jewish men and women and the children and put them in their bare hands. Then they were ordered to undress and be naked. The Jews were ordered to stand in a line with their backs to the bayonet. Almost all the men returned home bleeding. Among them was my father."

On Sept. 12, 1939, soldiers and some officers began rounding up Jewish men, "without consideration for their age—my father among them."

The men—31 of them—were assembled in the market place and ordered to lie down. "We are traitors to the German Reich."

Then they were loaded into trucks and taken to a forest outside of the village. She ran after it and eventually came to the forest and found the bodies.

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House Demos Are Irked by Aides' Action

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Solon Scores Ad Campaign Against Plan

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. C., today scored a victory in the medical association (AMA) today for what he called its "deliberately false" advertising campaign against President Kennedy's medical care for the aged bill.

Anderson said in a senate speech that the AMA's "deliberate distortion" of the measure, which would provide medical care for the elderly through social security.

"It is important that we cut through the fog of slandering and scare words exaggeration and misleading statements of the AMA's expensive public relations campaign so that the American people might have the truth," Anderson said.

The senator is chief sponsor of the bill. Anderson, a member of the senate finance committee, disclosed recently that plans were in progress to get a vote on the issue this season by tying it to a house-passed social security bill.

Under the administration plan, an estimated 1.2 million persons 65 and over would receive health benefits as part of the social security system. The program would be financed by increased payroll taxes.

Anderson said the AMA's strategy was to link the social security bill with the "deliberately false" advertising campaign against President Kennedy's medical care for the aged bill.

Filer's Cub Pack Will Meet Today

FILER, April 28 (AP)—The newly formed Cub Scout pack 72 will meet at 8 p. m. today at the LDS church recreation room at which time the pack will be organized by a new den two.

Tom Reeve, Cubmaster, will conduct the meeting. He is assisted by Joe Barlett, committee chairman. John Storr and Ivan Hoffman are finance and award chairman.

A film "Mistletoe" will be presented during the program. Cub Scout pack 72 had the theme of "Treasures in Cub Scouting" at its recent 50th-anniversary celebration. Boys between the ages of 7 and 10 are invited to join the pack.

Total Lower

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—Enrollment in Idaho Falls today dropped more than 3,000 last year, a tabulation of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers showed today.

Idaho enrollment for April 15 totaled 45,939, 2.7 percent less than the 47,421 for the same date a year ago.

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Jobless Rate, Week Length Tie Proposed

DETROIT, April 28 (AP)—The United Auto Workers today proposed yesterday that the length of the work week be tied by federal law to the nation's rate of unemployment.

A prearranging convention of 1,000 delegates gave virtually unanimous passage to the proposal, which recommended a small payroll tax on all employers be levied to fund it.

No one spoke against it from the floor. There was only a scattering of dissenting votes.

The union's so-called "flexible work week" was proposed earlier in a speech by UAW president Walter P. Reuther, who suggested a one per cent tax on all corporations to finance it.

Under the proposal the wages and hours law would be amended to provide an expanding or contracting work week with hours fluctuating with the percentage of the labor force employed.

Reuther outlined his plan before a special convention called to draft demands for new contracts with the auto industry. Current three-year pacts end Aug. 31 at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

In times of less than full employment, Reuther explained, the work week would be six and a half hours. He added that if more than 40 hours were needed to meet consumer demand, the straight-line work week could be extended beyond 40 hours.

Reuther said the proposal President Kennedy opposed during the work week on grounds the nation's unemployment rate could be kept as low as possible.

"Give us more employment and we will give you more hours," he added.

Reuther said he realized many small companies could not pay for 40 hours when operating 35 or 38 hours a week. It was for this reason, he said, that he proposed the one per cent payroll tax to create a federal fund to pay the difference between 40 hours and actual work week.

Retrospect Reported for Laos Trouble

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—President Kennedy has a theory that if the New York Herald Tribune had given one of its foreign correspondents a small raise some years back, there might not have been a cold war.

The chief executive opened his speech to the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York City last week and a brief tale of how, in 1931, the Herald Tribune had an obscure correspondent in London who responded for a small raise to help ease the plight of his underemployed family.

The request was turned down and the correspondent went into other fields. His name was Walter Duranty and he became one of the chief architects of communism.

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Mid-U. S. Hit By Cold Belt

By United Press International

Blackfract from a cold front in the Ozarks today chilled the central great plains and upper Mississippi valley and dropped temperatures near freezing in the Great Lakes states.

The U. S. weather bureau said the cold weather belt, almost duplicating the southern movement of earlier years that crosses Florida during the night, would sweep the South today and set off blizzards in Alabama and Mississippi.

Rain in eastern North Carolina last night aided firefighters against a 7,200-acre forest fire. Despite cool windfalls and swampy oak Lake Phelps near Columbus.

At Troy, Ala., a tornado uprooted trees yesterday and was blamed for injuries to two persons who were pinned in their wind-damaged home.

Air Fight Noted Over Desert Area

JERUSALEM, April 28 (AP)—Israeli jet fighters shot down an Egyptian MIG jet today over the Negev desert, army authorities announced.

Reports said the pilot was seen parachuting from the plane, but no definite information on his fate was immediately available.

Army officials said the plane was shot down over the Negev desert, central Negev, Israel's southern desert adjoining Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Authorities also said that yesterday four Egyptian jet fighters penetrated Israeli air space farther south in the Negev.

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2 Utah Men Held On Federal Count

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28 (AP)—Two men were held on a federal count yesterday, accusing two Utah men of interstate transportation of stolen securities and conspiracy to kidnap.

The complaint named Lenin DeWayne Bird, 25, Salt Lake, Utah, and George Floyd Haddenham, 23, Salt Lake City. The charges resulted from the holdup of a bus between Westwood, Utah, and Dryden, Idaho.

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Tilt Chute Designed by Paul Brothers for Shoeing Horses



This new tilt chute is designed for shoeing horses. It was made and planned by Tom Platt, left, and his brother, Larry Platt. Inside the chute is a horse, firmly strapped with his feet shackled with leather straps to the bars running through the bottom of the chute. What looks like a hair clipper in Tom Platt's hand is an electric disc sander which is used to shape the horse's hooves. Larry Platt is holding a hook, or farrowing knife, and is cleaning the area around the frog. With this chute, two men can work on the horse at the same time which makes the operation quicker and easier on the horse. (Staff photo-engraving)

Young Men From Paul Have Added "Mechanical Twist" to Horseshoeing

WALT, April 28 — A new "twist" has been added to the art of horseshoeing by two young men from Paul. Using modern machine tools and equipment and knowledge, Paul and Alvin Simpson, Paul's brother, loaned them his shop and they have designed a new machine and actual construction took more than six months and cost the two horsemen more than \$1,100. One side of the chute swings open and makes it possible to lead the horse into position inside the chute. After the horse is led, a wide girth sling is passed under and around the horse and made fast to the lift winch. Then the side that was swung open is closed and made secure. Twin chain-link, hand-cranked winches then lift the horse up so that all his feet clear the ground. Shackles with heavy leather straps are then slipped into position at the bottom of the chute and the horse's dangling feet, near the cannons, are strapped to these bars. The chute, again operated by a winch, is then rotated on its side with the horse in a prone position with all four feet in position to be handled easily by the men. With this arrangement, the horse can't be hurt. The two men work together to speed up the job. In the preliminary test runs, the horse was not hurt. The men say how the outfit worked, the brothers said they were able to lead a horse from the corral to the mobile swing chute, strap him in place and have him turned on his side within seven minutes. "The best pilot," they said, was their little mare, Excelsior, who submitted to the trials and measurements, much as a guinea pig does in a laboratory, throughout the building operation. In addition to the standard equipment of rasps, pliers, and files, the two brothers use an electric disc sander, the same kind that is used in body shops. The electric sander is used to shape the hooves, a job usually done with the rasp, before the shoe is nailed into position. "This saves a lot of time," the brothers report, a fact that is appreciated by both men and horse.

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Hailey Area Sheepmen Use Airplane In Search for Lamb-Killing Coyotes

HAILEY, April 28 — Coyotes are killing lambs so rapidly this year that two sheepmen hired out an airplane this week to search for den sites of the predators. Last week, Pete Cennarus, Richfield and Carey, reported that coyotes had killed one per cent of his lambs and were often attacking the bands of sheep in broad daylight in view of the sheepherders. This week John McConigal and his brother, George McConigal, flew with Lawrence Johnson, Hailey pilot, around the desert south and west of Timmerman Hill looking den sites of coyotes. The McConigal brothers report they lost five lambs the first two days they turned their sheep on to the 60-acre desert pasture they own in that vicinity. Early in the week, only one hour after the sheep had been turned out of their night enclosure, a lamb was attacked and killed by a coyote. Another coyote attacked a lamb almost within reach of George McConigal. Other coyotes were sighted within the area. Searching for dens, one was found that contained a lamb that had been dragged by the vixen for her three pups. The vixen and her litter were destroyed, but the male disappeared into tall sage brush before he could be shot.

Stockyard Blood Tests May Be Halted in Area

Stockyard blood testing of breeders may be discontinued in the Valley in the near future. E. H. Beard, Gooding, federal veterinarian for Magic Valley, reported this week that he had added this will apply only for testing coming to the stockyard from an accredited, licensed county from a herd of known origin. The reason for this change is the fact that the cattle have been blood-tested for Bangs at stockyard since July 1, and only 33 head were found. This is a low of 13 per cent, and showed that only one reactor was found for every 734 tested at stockyards. During the period from July 1959, to July, 1960, out of 27,813 cows tested, 77 were found to be reactors. This was .28 per cent, and showed that one reactor was found for every 349 tested. During the month of February, over 3,500 backing tests were taken at the state laboratory, a fact also contributing to the potential decline in stockyard blood-testing. Fishermen carry your worms in Globe's Lucky Bait. Real Hoop. 113 Shoshone St. No. RE 4-114.

Renewal Urged For Wool Price Support in U.S.

Renewal of a price support program for domestic wool has been urged by members of congress and the wool producers for the agriculture department and producers. Renewal of the incentive payment program, under which domestic producers are paid 62 cents per pound out of import revenue, was recommended at a house agriculture subcommittee hearing. A 15-day hearing opened on 16 which will extend temporarily to make permanent the wool price support program which otherwise would die in 1962. Opponents of the bills and other groups called the wool program an example of a workable agricultural plan. Secretary of Agriculture Earl T. Rusk agreed, recommending a three-year extension of the national wool act is an example of an industry approach to the administrative problems facing it in its proposed agricultural legislation, Rusk said. Senator Grace Hogg, D., has urged the committee to give prompt attention to the wool and farm bills. We mix the best—we do the rest—CALL COLONIAL for all your CONCRETE needs—RE 3-5500

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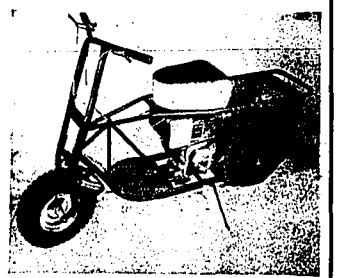
Magic Valley FARM NEWS

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Income-Price Situation for Farms Better

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) — The agriculture department says the outlook for farm income and farm prices for 1961 now seems to be more favorable than anticipated last fall. The department said higher cash receipts from farm marketings will stem largely from increased price supports for major 1960 crops and dairy products. Economists writing in the department's publication, "The Demand and Price Situation," said prices of most animals are likely to average about the same as in 1960, and the volume of farm marketings is expected to continue large. The department said that although output of feed grains likely will be reduced under the 1961 special program for feed grains, the combined output of farm products may continue near record levels if growing conditions do not fall in average. Farm product prices in January-March average about three per cent above the prices of a year earlier. For 1961 as a whole, prices received by farmers are expected to average a little above 1960. Domestic demand for food and fiber is expected to continue high in the coming year, the department said.

BALDWIN TRAIL CYCLE

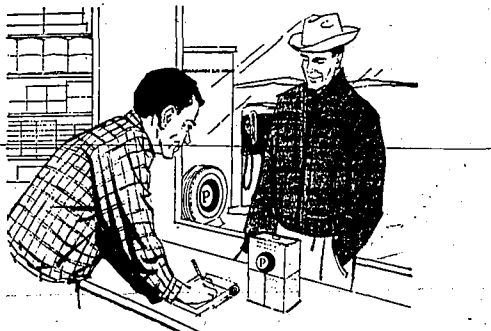


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A year ago John Peavy, left, son of Mrs. Mary Brooks, the owner of the Flat Top Sheep company, would have been learning about sheep and not cattle. However, the sheep industry has been hit so disastrously this year that the sheep company, under Dennis Burks' management, has gone into cattle raising for the first time in its history.

The Flat Top Sheep company had not purchased replacement ewes this year. Normally, it purchases 2,000 yearlings each year as replacement. Among other reasons for not buying replacements the company's owner, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Chicago, daughter of the late Sen. John Thomas, Gooding, was absolutely convinced this year the sheep industry is doomed.

Sheep, Wool Market Troubles Forcing Area Operators Into Cattle Business

More than a year ago, a buyer of Australian feeder lambs stood at a California dock watching the last of more than 20,000 of his largest lambs coming down the unloading ramp. Many shiploads of live lambs had preceded this ship and many others were to follow it. At the same time, across the United States, shepherds were protesting strenuously that imported sheep were undermining domestic lambs. Quarantines were placed against the imported sheep by health authorities, but imports continued. The tariff of 3.5 cents, the same amount placed against imported sheep in the 1930's, was too small to protect the domestic sheep industry.

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The California buying Australian lambs predicted "Within five years, there won't be a sheep industry left in the United States." Already the sheep industry across the United States and in Idaho, is suffering. Shepherds are losing money on each lamb and ewe, labor costs are rising and the situation seems hopeless. In many shepherds that Magic Valley bands are being placed for sale. Dennis Burks, Rupert, manager of the Flat Top Sheep company, watched Angus heifers grazing near a stock pond and said, "This is the first time cattle have grazed on the Flat Top ranch. It's been my sheep before and only cattle that grazed here were from a neighbor's pasture. With Burks was Eugene Glick, Buhl, who had located 20 Angus bulls to be used in the new cattle herd, and John Muthhead, also Buhl, foreman of the Dan Cavanagh Sheep company. Muthhead pointed out he, too, is planning conversion from an all-sheep operation to at least half cattle.

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to 150 million. New Zealand's from 25 million to more than 50 million. The wool situation hasn't fared any better in recent years, with imports crowding domestic wool centers a year or more. In 1954, congress passed the national wool act to stimulate shepherds to produce 200 million pounds of shorn wool annually. Congress stated wool was essential for the nation's economy.

Wool production increased to 263 million pounds in 1959 as a result of the act but tariff rates against foreign wool materials haven't been increased to keep up with lower priced goods. Put all these together—lower wool prices, lower lamb prices, low lamb consumption, increased operating costs, grazing costs and imports—and it spells disaster for American shepherds. Cattle ranches this spring should be near the high peak for the year, but instead they are selling for 7 cents a pound and many of them were selling for 22 cents. Charles Coiner, a lamb feeder, bought 70-positions of feed last year ago for 19.25 cents and sold it for 14 cents. Earlier this year he bought 100-positions of feed for 18 cents and sold them at 10 cents. His feed cost to put on a pound of gain is 20 cents.

Coiner doesn't see how he can pay more than 14 cents for feed and still have a good chance of losing. Coiner says the reasons for the poor price are many. "Perhaps the most important is that lamb distribution throughout the United States isn't spread wide enough. There are too many lamb raisers. It's the only thing I know of that I suppose I can convert the yards to handle cattle if the situation lasts another year."

Beta Burke, Flat Top Sheep company, "It cost me \$28 last year to carry a range ewe through the year for replacement, labor and other items. The figure would be higher if we included feed and veterinarian charges. It cost me \$28 a 100 for the lamb to break even. And last year we lost \$120 per head."

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Rex Taylor, Burley, trails sheep toward eastern Idaho in the spring, looking out his prospects near Hannock creek, east of Pocatello. He says his coats have risen sharply while the price of wool has fallen.

Taylor used to trail all the way to Hannock creek but now trucks most of the way because the desert has been cut up into fenced off farms. Anything out in his prospects is an improvement over what he's got to carry a ewe through a year is \$32 per year. An 8th lamb will not allow him to break even.

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Three meetings will be May 10, 11 and 12, at the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission. The new commission, established by the 1959 legislature, has a membership of 10 growers, two processors and two processors. The commission's purpose is to coordinate the potato and onion industry.

Wheat Stock in Idaho Reported

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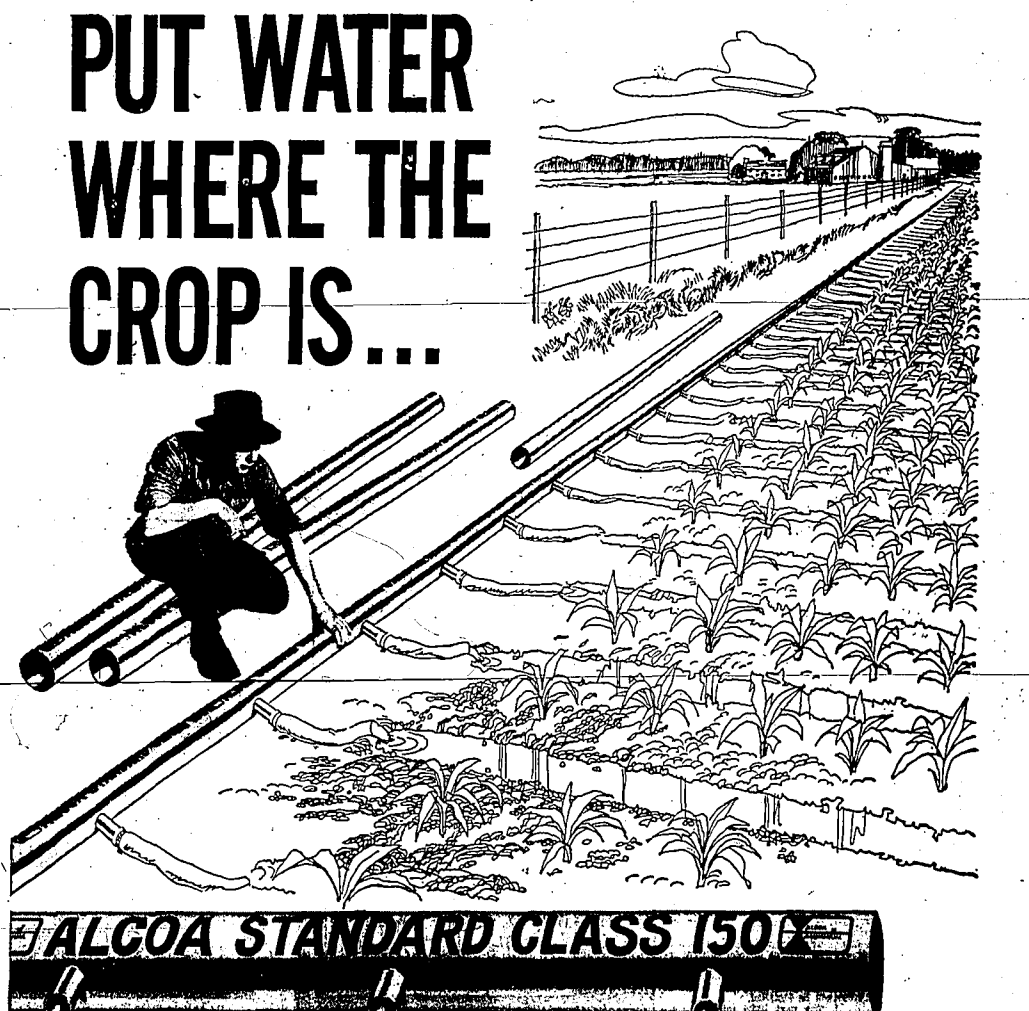
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It turned out, after several weeks of "tracking," to be Dr. L. M. Jackson's new vehicle for carrying his veterinary supplies—drugs, ropes, dehorners and all the rest of the paraphernalia he has to carry to treat a single animal. The truck body was purchased from an eastern manufacturer who makes these panels, especially for veterinarians.

Corn Varieties Should Be Planted for Silage

The same varieties of corn that are planted for a grain crop should be planted for silage production, according to a University of Idaho extension service bulletin. It was released after an industry meeting for representatives of experiment stations and commercial firms. The group met to discuss the corn situation in Idaho.

The upward trend in cow numbers in Nevada is running contrary to the national trend. While cow numbers are declining nationally, they have increased by 2,000 in Nevada since 1952, and the state of Idaho milk and cream shipped by Nevada dairymen in 1953 exceeded in value that shipped in 1954 by more than two million dollars.

State Employees Group Has Meet

GOODING, April 23—The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho State Employees association met here Tuesday. Orrell Tucker, Hank Moxline and Marion Ribbes, all Twin Falls, were named to study ways to increase attendance at the group's meetings.

Two Submitted

WASHINGTON, April 23—Two Idahoans are among the 240 postmaster nominations President Kennedy has submitted to the senate for confirmation. They are Earl Wright, Jr., Murfreesboro, and Joyce N. Johnson, Peck.

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Along Fences And Canals

By SAM ROBERT
Best Benjow, local bean dealer, is in Europe with three other U.S. bean dealers, two pea dealers and a member of the foreign agricultural service. The object of the trip is to determine more clearly what European consumers want as to grade and variety. Benjow returns to Magic Valley in a few weeks.

Cecil Erlin, cattleman, will live just south of Kimberly now that he has sold his King Hill spread. He is undergoing medical treatment in Salt Lake City and says he is feeling fine.

Twin Falls county Farm Bureau members were pulling currant bushes on 25 acres of grain owned by Chester Nelson, south of Twin Falls. "Chet" is in the hospital.

Frank Henry, Kimberly, said more than 45 men took part in the Frontier Riding club trail ride last week.

Lee McCoy, Hansen, says growth of the grass at the San Jacinto ranch, Ner, had slowed up because of the recent cold weather. Harry Noh, Rogerson, says the same about the grass in his area.

George Blick, Buhl apud dealer, says neither he nor the other stud men who serve on the advisory board for Northwest Agri-Chem specialists of the Max Fischman college of agriculture, University of Nevada.

Walt Hankins, Twin Falls soil conservation technician, is making his last snow and water survey in the south hills. He expects the water forecast will be even lower

Along Fences And Canals

for Salmon tract farmers after survey, and they don't have very much water now. Neither do they have much of the Carey reservoir. That creek, nor Magic.

Merl Row and his son, Neil Row, were in Twin Falls last week looking for a new dog to take home to their ranch near Three Creek. While here he spoke highly about his chestnut stallion, a permanent registered quarterhorse. His son, Merl, 6 years old, rides and practices "cow cutting" on chickens at the ranch.

John Geitry, Beansgrowers Warehouse Association, says the government's "depressed area" program, through which some surplus crops will be furnished, has raised havoc with the Great Northern market. Not a carload of these beans has been sold in over a month.

Warren Daigh, Twin Falls, county agent, says the tuberculosis tests of cattle by federal veterinarians is part of the normal re-accrual program. Some 13,000 cattle have to be tested each three years.

Carl Hoenbergh has moved to a ranch at Glens Ferry to manage a cattle spread owned by a New Yorker. The grass is not too good there at present.

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Cutworm Damage To Spring Grass Is Not Expected

There won't be any damage from cutworms to spring grass on the desert this year, said Keph Evans, Twin Falls, entomologist with the plant pest control division, USDA.

Evans said cutworm numbers are pitiful for some time.

T. W. Richmond, Buhl, is a director of the Idaho State Holstein association. "Dous" has been vice in registered Holstein circles for years.

Warren Hamilton, Twin Falls, to back with the plant pest control division, USDA. He has been having 1000 cattle have to be tested each three years.

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Cleric Outlines Special Offering For WSCS Group

KEMMERLY, April 28—The Rev. John B. Sims outlined the program for the special African offering to be taken in all Methodist churches Sunday, during the April meeting of the Women's Christian and Temperance Society.

There are approximately 200,000 Negroes with 100,000 students in primary and elementary schools. The primary and elementary mission stations in the Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Algeria, Republic of Congo, Angola and Mozambique, the Rev. Sims stated.

These people long for the American churches for leadership on all educational levels and the Methodist churches are joining all other Christian groups in an endeavor to meet their needs. The Methodist churches are hoping to meet the \$1,500,000 estimated to fulfill the minimum needs of these people through special Sunday offerings.

One WSCS group held a cooked food sale Friday in the Browne and by building. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the African fund.

Deacons group announced its meeting was postponed until next month. Mrs. Lena Potter gave a book report from "When Papa Had the Bible."

The next meeting will be held May 13 in the church parlor with Mrs. Donald Kilborn in charge of the program. Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Palmer will be hostesses.

Wed in Logan Ceremony



Mrs. and Mrs. Orlin Hadley

Valayne Wake, Ogdan Man Are Wed in Temple

ELBA, April 28—Valayne Wake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuttle, Elba, and Orlin Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadley, Ogdan, were united in marriage at the Logan LDS temple March 31.

At the reception March 31 the bride wore an embroidered purple silk gown with a gathered floor-length skirt, long-sleeved and a Queen Anne collar. She carried a simple red rose.

Bridesmaids Nadine Tuttle and Corla Tuttle wore identical halter-length ruffled pastel green gowns and carried pink carnation bouquets.

Ted Tuttle was flower girl in a frock of white net.

Ushers were Ronald Gibson and Leslie Hadley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tuttle chose an emerald lace dress with a light blue suit. Both mothers had pink carnation corsages.

Betsy Edwards registered the guests and Bernice Chandler, Margaret Brecher and Urvoyne Ottley were in charge of the gift display. Reception assistants included Lona Hopper, Zola Hopper and Phoebe Lloyd.

Larry Anderson, Logan, brother-in-law of the bride, was master of ceremonies at the program. Eldon Chandler sang a solo and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuttle sang a duet. Nadine Tuttle and Corla Tuttle also sang a duet.

For going-away ensemble the new Mrs. Hadley changed to a gray and red plaid suit. There were both attending Weber College.

Jerome to Host Week-End Meet Of Guild Group

JEROME, April 28—The Western Service Guild week-end will begin with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jerome. Guilds from Blaine, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Jerome will participate in the two-day session.

After registration the devotional will be given at 1:30 p.m. by the Idaho Falls guild. At 1:45 p.m. an officers coaching conference will be held with all members participating. A coffee break will be held at 2 and 3:30 hours of work will be discussed with an evaluation at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Earl W. Riddle, Twin Falls, will speak at the banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Riddle will speak on the theme of the conference, "The faith that compels us."

Communion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church Sunday followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. Officers will be elected at the banquet.

The committee in charge of the week-end includes Mrs. Clara Babcock, president of the Rose of Sharon guild, general chairman for Saturday; Mrs. Lois Jepson and Mrs. Adrian Van Hook, registration; Mrs. Agnes Hunt and Mrs. Dora Hurd, banquet; Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Rose Womble, literature table; Mrs. Orla Anderson and Mrs. Dora Bentzinger, coffee hour; Mrs. Leighton Line, housing; and Mrs. Lee McVey, banquet program.

The program at the banquet will include an accordion solo by Bill Huback and a pantomime by Ed and Ray Turpin. Mrs. Joseph Enft, Hansen, will introduce the speaker.

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New Worthy Matron of Jerome Eastern Star Chapter



Mrs. Sam Eakin, retiring worthy matron of chapter No. 34, Order of the Eastern Star, presents the key to the new worthy matron, Mrs. Harold Stotts. The officers were installed in ceremonies at the Jerome Masonic temple. (Davis-photo-staff engraving)

Luncheon Is Set In Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY, April 28—A mother's luncheon and founder's day observance will be held Sunday by Episcopal chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The event was planned at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wastourton.

The Idaho Beta Sigma Phi project of the year, providing wiring for the wheelchair cabin at Camp Easter Seal near Warley, was discussed and a donation made. International and current events also were discussed.

Officers will be installed May 4 at the home of Mrs. Louise Soin.

See "Adventures in Gardening" by Dr. Slack, KLRN-TV, every Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Adv.

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Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Little Ann was the only girl in a generation of boys in her family. Maybe that was what made her a bit anxious for attention and sensitive to the slightest oversight or mishap in her relations with other children. Her teacher, grown wise in the ways of children, could not help but see that Anne was growing more and more miserable as the days passed. No school day closed without her tearful complaints that her feelings were hurt.

"What happened, Anne? Dry your tears and tell me."

"Fathy hurt my feelings."

"What did she do?"

"She said, you get out of her. You never play right."

"That's too bad. Have you been playing right? Taking your share of bumps and being hurt? Or did you always want to win and be first? I fear that's why you are teased."

Anne began to cry all over again. The teacher had hurt her feelings too.

"Anne, once there was a crab. You know about crabs? How they have a hard shell? Did you know they also have a time when they have no shell? They're as soft as soft can be and, fathy, grain, all said, the least little thing that touched them would hurt them. So when do they do so they won't get hurt? So they can have fun swimming and playing with their friends? They grow a shell all over them. A hard shell that nothing can hurt. Then they go about their business. They're just as tender and soft inside but outside, hard as hard can be.

"The trouble with you, Anne, is that you are carrying your feelings on your skin so the least little things hurt them. The girls like Kathy have feelings too, all soft inside them but they've covered them with a shell so they aren't hurt all the time but can have fun with other girls and boys. You'd

Eilene Brush Is Lesson Leader

RICHFIELD, April 28—What is prayer? Was the MYF lesson topic presented Sunday evening by Eilene Brush. Elaine Behr gave the devotion.

Plans for the sub-district rally Sunday at Richfield were discussed. Darrel Peley, Richfield, unit president; name the Behr, Matt Proctor and Miss Brush in charge of registration; Robert Madda and Pat Riley, nominee listings; and Maxine Behr and Bill Strang, program schedules.

Mrs. Fred Friedlander and John Vance were adult supervisors.

Piano Students' Recital Planned

SIOGHONE, April 28—Piano students in the senior group of Mrs. J. Howard Manning's piano classes will be featured in their graduation recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the local LDS church.

The students are Janet Corf, Bonnie Patterson, Conrad Thorne, Lloyd Hansen, Cheryl Rapp and Joyce Hatmaker.

They will play solo, piano duet, piano and organ duets and organ solos. Selections will be from Beethoven, Chopin, Bachmeisteroff, Mendelinger, Tchaikovsky and Adornell. There will be one two-piano concert played.

Special staging is planned and there will be some costuming.

The public is invited.

The first pictures of men wearing clothes date back nearly 20,000 years.

Social Calendar

An open square dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ballroom, 1021 Blue Lakes boulevard north. All square dancers are invited. Dallas Brown will be caller.

"Harbor Lights" Is Prom Theme

DEERHORN, April 28—"Harbor Lights" was the theme for the Junior prom at the Dietrich high school gymnasium.

A tuxedo scene with lighthouse formed one end of the hall. Crepe paper streamers in three shades of blue completed the decor.

Eddie Nelson and Pats Anderson led the grand march and guests danced to the music of the Twin Falls Rublaxats.

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BOBCATS COP BIG WIN IN COBBLE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Idaho Falls Downs Magic Valley 10-7 in Cowboys' League Opener

Moffitt Has Third Discus Title; Klingler, Taylor And Church Defend Crowns

Valley Is First in Sub-District Meet

GOODING, April 28—Husky George Moffitt took his third straight conference discus champion Thursday in losing the Burling Bobcats in the Big Seven league track and field meet. Moffitt's long-fought success was only part of the field scoring that carried the Bobcats to the title. Burling registered 16 points in three field events to overtake the slightly-favored Burly Indians' advantage in the 36 and win 43 1/2 to 37 1/2. Minico was third with 27. Gooding won with 22. Jerome 17. Oakley 15 1/2 and Tyler 1 1/2.

The event went largely as expected. Burling scored five points in the 100-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard run, and 1 1/2-mile run. Minico, on the other hand, was the only one to score in the 100-yard dash, 400-yard run, and 1 1/2-mile run.

BOWLING

HAUGHT BOWL: Haulton High League defeated... Haulton High League defeated... Haulton High League defeated...

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Briggs Gets 9.9 Dash, 6 Feet, 1 Inch in High Jump at Meet

GOODING, April 28—John Briggs, the Carey Comet, finished his greatest fourth Thursday nighting down in the 100-yard dash and high jump at the sub-district track meet.

Briggs, who has dominated fourth district sprints for the past three years, finished to 9.9 seconds in the trials of the 100-yard dash—believed to be the first sub-10-second century run in Magic Valley since Harold Conlan, Rupert, state record holder, did it in the late 1940s.

The crowd, who springs from three to five places, also cheered six feet, one inch on his first high jump attempt and they decided to call it a day.

He added his third first place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11 inches and topped it off by anchoring a 400-yard relay in the time of 48.8.

Briggs' sterling display placed the Panthers to victory in the north district with 38 points. The meet was the first "cut-off" toward the state tournament. The top three men in each event will advance to the district meet in Twin Falls next Friday.

The complete scoring summaries follow: In the 100-yard dash, John Briggs (Carey) won with 9.9 seconds.

In the 200-yard dash, Jim McGuire (Pocatello) won with 24.2 seconds.

In the 400-yard dash, John Briggs (Carey) won with 48.8 seconds.

In the 800-yard run, Jim McGuire (Pocatello) won with 2:14.2.

In the 1 1/2-mile run, Jim McGuire (Pocatello) won with 10:14.2.

In the 500-yard run, Jim McGuire (Pocatello) won with 3:14.2.

In the 1000-yard run, Jim McGuire (Pocatello) won with 7:14.2.

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Reliever Ed Nettle Tames Cowboys In Late Innings

IDAHO FALLS, April 28—Relief pitcher Ed Nettle stopped Magic Valley with three outs during a five-inning slutt Thursday night and the Idaho Falls Ruskies Sox secured a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys. Nettle, who got credit for the victory, came on in the fifth inning with the score 6-3 for Magic Valley.

He struck out eight batters the rest of the way and earned only three hits plus an unearned run.

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Par Ace Frank McAttee Reached Pinnacle of Golfing Profession

FRANK McATEE reached the pinnacle of golfing profession Thursday as the Blue Laks Country club when he fired a hole-in-one—but had to settle for a par.

Mr. McAttee started the 100-yard No. 6 multiplicity when he first shot sailed out of bounds for a two-stroke penalty. Her second shot dropped in the hole for a par 3—the third hole.

Playing the hole with Mrs. McAttee, the district meet in Twin Falls next Friday.

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Twins Regain Lead by Win Over Angels

By The Associated Press The Minnesota Twins moved back into first place by beating Los Angeles 4-2 Thursday as the American League officially expanded to the West Coast with the Angels.

Minnesota, coming from behind on Earl Bateman's three-run homer in two runs, Brian MacCall had a double and two singles and drove in three runs for the Ruskies Sox.

The Cowboys, after two more games here, will return to Twin Falls Sunday where they will open their home season against the Boise Braves. The action will be a split doubleheader with the first game slated for 2 p.m. and the nightcap for 8 p.m.

Pre-season ceremonies will be conducted Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Players of both teams will be introduced and Club Early Wagon gave up five hits in pitching the Chicago White Sox.

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Two Homers By Electrics Beat Pocatello

POCATELLO, April 28—The Great Falls Electrica spoiled Pocatello's home game Thursday night by taking a 4-3 decision with the help of solo homers by Domingo Carraquequel and Jimmy McClure.

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Fish and Game Unit Seeking New Location

BOISE, April 28—The Idaho fish and game commission looked over proposed sites for its new headquarters building Thursday and began consideration of proposals for a new location.

Deliberations on the new big game regulations will be completed Friday at the final session of the commission's quarterly meeting.

The commission inspected several proposed sites, all in the Boise area for a new department building for which the 1961 legislative authorization \$300,000.

The plan was outlined by Harry E. Estenroth, director of the Idaho Game and Fish Commission.

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Channel 3—KID, Idaho Falls	11:35	7:05	11:35
Channel 4—KFLX, Twin Falls	11:40	7:10	11:40
Channel 5—KTVD, Boise	11:45	7:15	11:45
Channel 6—KID, Idaho Falls	11:50	7:20	11:50
Channel 7—KID, Idaho Falls	11:55	7:25	11:55
Channel 8—KID, Idaho Falls	12:00	7:30	12:00
Channel 9—KID, Idaho Falls	12:05	7:35	12:05
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Many Years Have Passed



A generation ago three child stars, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper (top, left to right) appeared together in a motion picture titled "The Drill is a Blast". A quarter of a century later two of the trio are reunited when Mickey Rooney, bottom, left, guest stars as a slightly hazy salar in "Shore Patrol Revisited", the episode to be presented on the "Hennessey" series, starring Jackie Cooper, bottom, right, Monday, May 5 on the CBS Television network. (Staff engraving)

Slammin' Sam Has Markings Of "Old Pro"

On cue from the director, the camera started turning and up to the star of the show stepped up to his mark—a golf tee.

Steady, boss! Every disciplined nerve in place, every muscle reflexive. An audience was watching and it expected no less of him than a Bernhard or a Brynner or a Marilyn Mouton.

The star was Sam Snead, a performer that works without the benefit of makeup or theatrical training and has never uttered a line of written dialogue in his life yet is as much a part of show business today as scapler's

With the world looking over his shoulder every time he swings an NBC-TV's "Celebrity Golf" program, Sam's performances have probably been seen and applauded by more people than have seen the Metropolitan opera in its lifetime or "Gone With the Wind."

And all the new accolades are not misdirected. At 48, Sam is a cool thinker; professional who has devoted as much time to developing his golf game as a colporteur does to his vocation.

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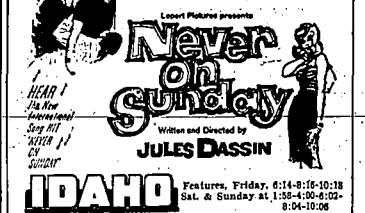
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Mathias Goes After Career As Film Star

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Program to Have Soup Bowl Story

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Beaver achieves the impossible by acting himself trapped in a soup bowl in "The Soup" on "Leave It to Beaver" Saturday, May 6.

When he scales an advertising sign to inspect a giant, three-dimensional, soup-bowl that means mean, he tumbles into the bowl.

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Most Decorated Soldier Begins Series



Audie Murphy, who stars in NBC-TV's "Whispering Smith"—his first television series—describes himself as "pretty much of a lost cause as far as society is concerned." (Staff engraving)

War Hero to Begin Series On Television

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Sixteen years have passed since he took off his uniform. The music is still, the hands have stopped playing and, now that he's had time to think about it, the man known as this country's "most decorated soldier" describes himself as "pretty much of a lost cause as far as society is concerned."

Not that he's done badly so himself.

It's just that Audie Leon Murphy, at 37, has no illusions about making a major contribution to humanity.

"My generation can't do much," he says. "We were tired, old men at the age of 20."

Audie didn't rest easily.

He was born in what he calls "the threecropper area of Texas, the sixth of nine children, and can't remember when he didn't work to help keep food on the table."

He never got around to learning his games like baseball and football. Never had time.

By the time he was 16, Audie was on his own. There was no one to come along and the quiet, unassuming threecropper's son became a cool, reasoning "infantryman," a fadologist destined to rise from back private to company commander with 23 decorations on his blouse.

Audie's war record brought him to the attention of Jimmy Cagney who asked him to come to Hollywood.

"It took me three weeks to make up my mind," he says. "I was going to enroll in Texas A and M but after I got started in pictures the money was too good to turn down."

Now, Audie has a solid career in pictures and is the star of his own television series, "Whispering Smith," set to bow on the NBC television network Monday, May 8. But show business hasn't overwhelmed him.

"I woke up in this business and I'm very grateful to it," he says. "But sometimes I feel like an intruder."

Audie feels he has little in common with actors, steers clear of them in his private life.

"They all read and believe their own publicity and they're out to

Novelist Visits Professor Show

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Novelist Harry Swados, visiting professor of language arts at San Francisco State college, will discuss the teaching of creative writing when he is introduced by host Dr. Harold Taylor on ABC-TV's "Meet the Professor" Sunday, May 7.

Swados also will discuss how teaching writing affects an author and some of the reasons why San Francisco has become a center of activity in writing and other arts.

Fishermen carry your worms in Globe's Luckie Ball Past Worms, Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Bit Parts

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Television star Ralph Tappan, Joyce Taylor and David McLean have been signed to costar with Charles Bronson in Frank Sinatra's new picture "X-15."

Simon Simon has agreed to play Brigitte Bardot's mother in "The Private Life of Brigitte Bardot," which rolls in Paris next month.

"Vic Damon has booked a two-week South America tour starting July 20. He will play in theaters and stadiums in Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela.

Platter Chatter

Short Playing—The Bohlers Four say they were out a guitar a year while plucking their folk songs. Little Brenda Lee has a roll bank labeled "Mink Coal Fund." At last count, it had 22 cents in it. Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin had their hi-fi installed in their house before they had any furniture.

Johnny Mathis says he has done only four performances that he would consider "perfect." . . . On jazz records, says Cannonball Adderley, the solo is what counts. "I'll often use a take if the solo is good," he says, "even though the rest of the record has clams." (Clams, it turns out, are bad notes.)

Platter Chatter Picks

- YOU GET MY HEART TO MUSIC—J. Mathis
- ONE EYED JACKS—Perry and Teleher
- ARE YOU SURE—Allisons
- HELLO WALLS—Percy Young
- TAKE GOOD CARE OF ME—Hop
- HOP SCOTCH—Santo and Johnny
- FROGO—Brothers Four

NEW LP's

- FEVER & SMOKE—3 Sins
- GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS—Duane Eddy
- CROSS ROADS OF LIFE—Oco. L. Shro
- LA TRAVIATA (3 LPs)—Motto-Tucker-Merrill

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In White's Music Center

Gravely Ill "Coop" Nearing Fete Without Known Enemy

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (AP)—Gary Cooper, critically ill, approaches his 60th birthday anniversary May 7 without a known enemy in the world.

For any man anywhere, that's an accomplishment. For a star who has remained stout the Hollywood heap for 35 years, it's a miracle.

Those extremely close to the actor say that he has cancer and that he knows it. He provides a special address for his friends—and no man was ever a stranger to Cooper.

To this day he speaks to anyone who speaks to him first, and often he is the first to break the ice.

Richard Arlen is one of Cooper's oldest friends. The two worked an extra in silent pictures, and both got their biggest breaks with Clara Bow as the cowboys of "Wings."

"Some people are just born nice guys and nothing—not even Hollywood—can change it," says Arlen. "Coop took plenty of knocks in the early days, doublecrosses and the like, and when he got stabbed in the back, he always blamed himself for getting his back in the way of the knife. Coop just likes people. It's as simple as that."

When Cooper first came to Hollywood in 1924 he was shy and awkward but friendly.

He always seems a little embarrassed by his fame. At the Arlen's testimonial in a luncheon, a panel of speakers praised him to the heavens.

"They all knew Cooper," Arlen acknowledged the tributes and proved most eloquent of all.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for coming here tonight," he said. He added: "Never has so much fuss been made by so many over so little. The only achievement I am really proud of is the friends I have made in this community."

The words in print sound even a little corny, but Cooper's delivery gave the tip-off why he has outlasted all other movie stars.

Cooper, who is really Mr. Deeds or the heroic U.S. marshal waiting to stand up to the gangsters, can make the simplest words come alive because of his sincerity.

His critics have said he always plays Gary Cooper. That's mostly true. When he hasn't played Gary Cooper his pictures have flopped.

In "High Noon," Coop played Coop, a man of strong character who knows that he must face up to danger whether he wants to, or not.

The picture won him his second Oscar in 1952. His first came in 1941 from the same type of role, "Bergant York."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Salads have a background reaching into antiquity. The ancient Greeks used leafy vegetables and herbs in their salads. The Romans often used flowers. If you're really curious and adventurous you might try one made of their specialties, which included such ingredients as rose-petals, violets and cowslips. Other flowers were also used to give 'tone' to the dish.

It was the Romans, too, who used such things as honey, wine, garum and oil to dress up the taste. This was the beginning of what we now know as French dressings.

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From Leo Soran



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Farm Program To Be Discussed

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will discuss the Kennedy farm program when he is questioned on "Issues and Answers" Sunday, April 30.

The administration's answer to the farm program is due to be submitted to the congress a few days before the ABC-TV program. Secretary Freeman will be questioned about congressional reaction to the message and prospects for passage of the program.

HAS BROTHER ROLE
HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (AP)—Lawrence Harvey has signed to play one of "The Brothers Grimm" and MGM studios has plucked Karl Boehm, an Austrian actor, to play another brother.

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Massey to Be Star for New 'Dr. Kildare'

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U-P) — "Dr. Kildare" star, who equals the thought of a new series, will star in the new "Dr. Kildare" television series. Massey takes over the role of Dr. Kildare from the late Lionel Barrymore, who starred in 22 motion pictures and popular plays and "Poulet's" spots.

"It's true," the actor said, "I'm not medically inclined, but my wife-in-law and an uncle of mine are doctors. I could hardly bear to watch the operations performed on television. That's the reason I never became a policeman. I was afraid someday I'd have to deliver a baby."

The successful movie actor began in 1928 with "The Young Kildare." Lew Ayres played the title role, but the way to Van Johnson when Ayres' refusal to bear during World War II cooled his ardor.

But Barrymore stayed with the series even though his health broke down. He appeared in later episodes confined to a wheelchair.

"I've seen the old movie versions on television," Massey said, "but I won't be playing Dr. Kildare as Barrymore did."

"The TV show will be different. Some of the movies were hardly identified with good old Dr. Kildare. The center of our operation," he said with an unintentional pun.

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Mighty Muscled Star Once Was Scrawny Specimen



Steve Reeves, the mighty muscled star of "The White Warrior," opening soon at the Orpheum theater, was once a scrawny specimen, far unrecognizable for his six-foot, one-inch frame. He now weighs 233 pounds and has been named Mr. Pacific Coast, Mr.

America, Mr. World and Mr. Universe. Based on a novel by the Russian author, Leo Tolstoy, "The White Warrior" depicts the fierce resistance of Independent Caucasian mountaineers to the tyranny of Czar Nicholas in the mid-nineteenth century. (Start Friday)

Oscar Films Are Rushed For Showing

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U-P) — Thousands of theaters throughout the country are capitalizing on the immortal aspects of Oscar-winning pictures and performances.

United Artists alone has teamed up two big winners, "The Apartment" and "Einer Ganymit" in some 600 popcorn palaces.

All the prints of "Butterfield" have been rushed into 475 theaters to cash in on Elizabeth Taylor's best actress award.

Even the losers, "The Sandlot" and "Sons and Lovers" are being double-billed in an attempt to pick up the loose change. "Never on Sunday" has been held over too. After all, it did win the best score award.

With the exception of "The Sun-

downers," the winning pictures are not exactly family fare. Not unless you read the Marquis de Sade to the kiddies for bedtime stories.

Six is the watchword, the byword and the password.

In "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon plays an ambitious office drone who gets a coveted job by loaning the key to his bachelor apartment to superiors who are not bachelors.

In "Gantry" Burt Lancaster admits seducing Shirley Jones in her father's church.

Fun for the whole family?

If this is too strong, you can take in "Butterfield," for laughs, of course.

Life plays a wondrous game of film by morals who tries to get ahead in the world by giving out her telephone number to likely prospects.

Thanks to the success of these Oscar winners, movie-goers can look forward to more lust and sex this year. Heck, they might even film the biography of that clean-cut De Sade guy.

Disney Presents Incident of War

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 — "Andres' Raiders," a two-part dramatization of the Civil War incident which led to the creation of the congressional medal of honor, will be presented on "Walt Disney Presents" over ABC-TV Sunday, May 7, and Sunday, May 14.

Fox Parker stars as Union spy James J. Andrews.

In Part I, Andrews leads 22 volunteers behind enemy lines to steal a Confederate train and destroy communications between Marietta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn. The objective of the mission is to cut off the movement of rebel troops from Atlanta intended to reinforce reserve forces at Nashville. Success could mean shortening the war.

Fishermen carry your worms in Globe's Lucky Bait Pest Store, 410 S. 2nd & Feed Co.-Advs.

Grand-Vu to Remodel for Opening Date

Season opening of the Grand-Vu Drive-In theater is slated for May 4 with several items of remodeling under way at the present time. Floor Marth, manager, reports: "Grand-Vu, Twin Falls' second drive-in theater, is operated weekly, starting with the May business peak and ending about Sept. 31.

Remodeling programs under way at the Grand-Vu include complete reworking of the snack bar service facilities. The entire service station in the snack bar is being changed to a "retail system" for faster, more efficient service to patrons.

In the station system, the counter clerk seldom has to move away from one of the stations while taking care of the customer's needs for refreshments. All food items are within arm's reach. Six snack stations will be incorporated in the new set-up.

"We have studied many service systems in quite a few drive-ins," Marth said, "and the two best types are the cafeteria system and the station system. The station system is the best adapted to our local situation.

Other remodeling projects under way at the Grand-Vu include eliminating the extremely high ramp area in the rear of the snack bar projection building.

It is our intention to have some kiddie play equipment in this area which instruments three child-proof brighter than the line light. We now enjoy at the Grand-Vu. This new equipment is dated for installation by June 1.

The Grand-Vu will operate on an almost exclusive first-run picture policy this season, bringing pictures to the screen from studios such as Columbia, Paramount, Metro Goldwyn Mayer, 20th Century Fox, United Artists and Universal. This is expected to be a banner year for movie production with many more releases set than at any time in the past five years, Marth notes.

Opening program at the Grand-Vu is "The Flame," produced and directed by John Wayne who also stars in the picture. This picture is a \$12 million dollar budget picture.

Movie Schedules

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Friday through Monday: "Never on Sunday," Melissa Mercouri.

Friday through Thursday: "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Maubrey, Elmer Gantry, Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Joan Simonson.

Friday through Monday: "The White Warrior," Steve Reeves, "Cool and Crasy."

Gloomy Year Expected for Show People

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U-P) — With only four months spent, 1961 shows signs of being a disastrous year for the entertainment world.

British Actress Brenda Lee was killed in a spectacular auto accident in the southern California desert. Singer James Melton died over the weekend, Gary Cooper is stricken ill. Martin Davies is hospitalized. Liz Taylor had a major brush with death in London and several undertaker Spud Cooley also ill is accused of killing his wife.

No sooner was it reported that Cuban bandleader, actor and TV singer Desi Arnaz was ill in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, more than his ex-wife and "I Love Lucy" mate, Lucille Ball, took ill in Cedars. Mrs. Ball collapsed on stage with a virus infection Saturday, but was back in the hospital by Monday.

But sometimes, as in the case of Miss Taylor, the darkest before the dawn. Sooner had she flown to sunny California from foggy London than she finally won an Academy award as the best actress of the year.

Melton's activities in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital were so serious that genetic tests for an undiagnosed ailment.

Arnaz was hospitalized for what was described as a severe virus infection.

Last Saturday night his ex-wife collapsed in the middle of her performance in the Broadway hit, "Melton died in New York of pneumonia.

Cooley, after treatment for a heart condition, is now in jail in Bakerfield, Calif. He is accused of fatally beating his wife, Ella Mae, in the Willow Springs, Calif. home April 5.

New Distaffer Is Added to Welk's Show

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U-P) — A new distaffer has been added to the Champagne Music Makers.

After nine top prior appearances as guest artist with the orchestra, Charlotte Harris became a permanent member of Lawrence Welk's ABC-TV show on March 11, this year. She followed vocalist Norm Gimper by less than three months of adding to the female contingent on the Saturday night telecast.

But Charlotte Perry in Oak Ridge, Ill., the talented young musician is a graduate of Northwestern University where she studied both instruments since childhood and made her first professional appearance at the age of 11, at an art club tea in Oak Park, Ill.

Among her previous credits, Charlotte has played with the Southern California State University, and, as a pianist, was accompanied for the well-known cellist, Emil Gilels, in concerts in the Midwest and East.

Bill Cullen Will Replace Godfrey

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 — The newest leader of the crime syndicate files a different technique, mass blackmail, to control Eliot Ness and his special agents in "The Untouchables," Robert Stack stars at Elton New.

Charles J. Williams, 41, is in the making and will, early in his way as a blockbuster "beatnik."

NEW YORK, April 28 (U-P) — Bill Cullen will replace Godfrey Cambridge as permanent host of "CBS-TV series returns in the fall. He replaces Arthur Godfrey, whose decision to leave the show was announced several months ago. In addition to serving as host, Cullen also will appear in occasional "camera" vignettes.

Bobby Darin Will Not Be Legend at 25

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (U-P) — It's a brief time until that day of the Bobby Darin 25th birthday anniversary.

May 14 is the date he has said would like to be a legend.

"Let you hold your breath, hear a admission: I won't make it. I've been exposed to the public eye too and a half years! More than 20 in the world can't know who I am than know who I am. But will he make it eventually? "Absolutely," he replied. "And I might add in my statement: I would like to be a legend by 35 and institution by 50."

Such a date when a make work are difficult for the let's try to understand Bobby Darin society, members of the "Darin Club" are easy way out. Like the way he commented about Will Rogers: "He said he never met a man I didn't like, but then he never met Bobby Darin."

But as the cast aside so happily. You can try it, but he's all there, staring in important spots like "Too Late for Love" and "Billie Jean," though admittedly at in the same quantities as before.

"Bob's in it."

Since he seems to be with us, I try to understand. This man's about the legend for good. I asked for examples of show biz words and he could name only one dead and one living: W. C. Fields, Clark Gable and Jack Sinatra. Are any of them a particular idol?

His reply: "I am my own idol." "There he goes, making the society's work difficult again. He went on to explain:

"I'm no different from anyone else. We set goals for ourselves, aiming for what we want to achieve in life. Therefore we show our own ambitions. It happens that mine are high."

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Police Show Set

NEW YORK, April 28 (U-P) — "The New Breed," a series dealing with an elite group of police officers in Los Angeles, has been pegged to ABC-TV's Tuesday 8-10 p.m. slot next season.

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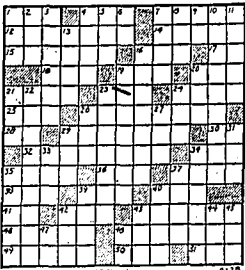
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Equally with the foot
 - Latitude
 - Mark of respect
 - Plant needs
 - Thus
 - Insect
 - Traveler's note
 - Donkey
 - Direct
 - Genealogy
 - Fasten
 - Fruit of peach family
 - Exists
 - Treachery
 - Notes of the scale

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Across**
- Scarlet
 - Down
 - By
 - Mix liquor
 - Recover
 - Gap
 - Siamese coin
 - Ornament
 - Deliver
 - Rowing
 - Along
 - Ovens
 - Driven
 - Instrument
 - Jap. musical instrument
 - Assistant ministers
 - Skill
 - Final
 - Offend
 - Orator
 - Weight
 - Part of curve
 - Mass. cape
 - Shooting match
 - Outlet
 - Pronoun
 - Amer. general
 - Drawing
 - Goat
 - pompously
 - Faithful
 - Tribunals
 - Discover
 - Jealous
 - Broad open vessel
 - Metals
 - Soft mass
 - Exclaims
 - Outlet
 - Father



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Side Glances



"But, dear, flower arranging is terribly cultural—and how can I arrange them if you don't grow them?"

Carnival



"You were wrong about that stuff in the attic just being worthless trash—for instance, all those old letters you wrote to Mom!"

Major Hoops



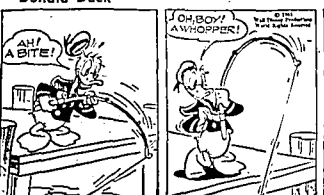
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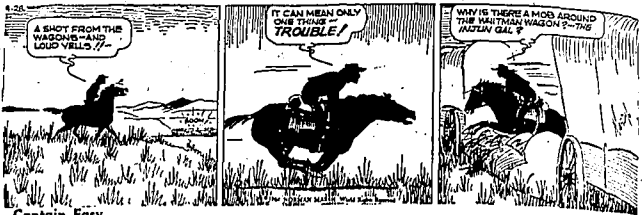
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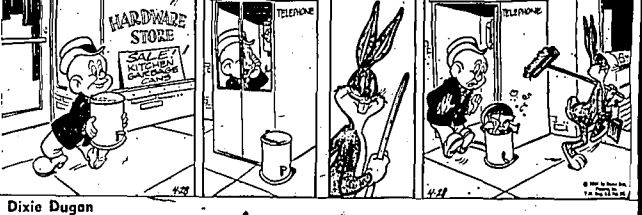
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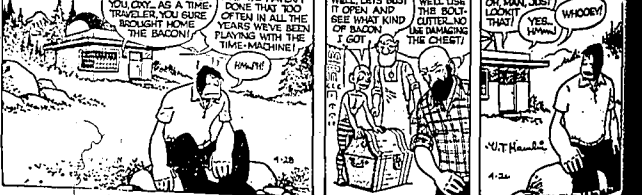
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Drama Series Has Happiness Note



Marriage has brought happiness for pretty Faye Haminster, played by Lenka Peterson, of NBC-TV's "Young Dr. Malone" daytime drama series. Until she married Dr. Stefan Koda (Michael Ingram), Faye's life was one crisis after another. (Staff engraving)

Commercials May Become Even Longer

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Those commercial-filled moments between TV programs may soon be even longer and more commercials than ever.

The American Broadcasting company has decided to expand its "station breaks" between programs next season from 30 to 42 seconds. If it goes through with its plans, the other two competitive networks will be forced to follow suit.

Meanwhile, the expansion is causing a fierce behind-the-scenes controversy, particularly by sponsors of network programs, who feel it is done at their expense.

In theory, station breaks are designed to give local broadcasting stations an opportunity to identify themselves between programs.

In practice, most stations use a few seconds to flash their call letters on the home screens and devote the rest of the time to profitable local commercials. And although the television code of the National Association of Broadcasters, to which most subscribe, states specifically that station breaks shall include "no more than two announcements," they are often

lanned with three short commercial ground it will provide extra revenue for local stations.

Nobody has asked the viewers how they feel about further commercial encroachment on their programs. Oliver Trey, "free" TV, but it wouldn't be hard to guess their answers.

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Twin Falls, 1310 Kc.
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6:55 p. m. weekdays—Jesse Shlan's "The Old Time Radio"
8:30 weekdays—Paul Harvey.
- KTFI**
Twin Falls, 1374 Kc.
Broadcasts from 8:30 a. m. to 12:05 a. m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a. m. to 12:03 a. m. Sunday. Music and news with these additional features:
10:45 daily—The Majestic, the Day; Birth Reports
12:45 p. m. daily—Archie Harnay
9:45 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays—The Hill Top Opera
11 a. m. Thursday—Standard School Broadcast
1 to 10 p. m. Saturday—NBC Monitor
7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday—Religious Inspirations
3 to 10 p. m. Sunday—NBC Monitor.

2 Programs Are Cited for Award

ABC-TV's "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years" and its sponsors have been cited by the Saturday Review's 1945 awards committee for "distinguished achievement in the public interest" in the magazine's 50th annual advertising awards issue.

An additional award for the "Great Debate" series between the 1940 presidential nominees, which were carried on all three networks, was garnered by ABC for a trail blazing contribution of historic proportions to American political life, in which the television industry provided both leadership and facilities with a high sense of national purpose and public responsibility.

ABC-TV produced two of the four meetings.

The Statue of Liberty, gift of the French to commemorate 100 years of American independence, was unveiled Oct. 29, 1886.

"Shotgun" Gibbs Protects Widow

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.—Shotgun Gibbs uses his legs and gun to protect widow Amy Byfield and her children and sets up to march trouble it takes the Tombstone

marshal to protect him in "A Papa for Butch and Ginger" on the May 10 showing of "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" (Hugh O'Brian stars as Wyatt Earp in the series). The widow is passing through Tombstone with her children, and Doc Holliday steps in to protect her. Butch and Ginger, on her way to Elmore, become a target

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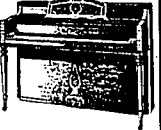
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