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Boy, 7, Dies After Truck Hits Horse in Cassia County

BURLEY, Aug. 5—An Aug. 5 tragedy struck a Lincoln county family for the second time in eight years today when the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Larsen, Shoshone, was killed in a Cassia county highway accident.

Albion Girl Picked Cassia Fair Queen

BURLEY, Aug. 5—Emily Jane Adams, Albion, was selected as queen of the 1962 Cassia county fair Saturday night at the rodeo.

Threats Fail To Halt Flow Of Refugees

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Refugees from East Germany flocked into West Germany today, although communist authorities used violence on the sector border.

Warsaw Pact Nations Will Sign Treaty

MOSCOW, Aug. 5—Leaders of the communist Warsaw pact nations disclosed tonight they would sign a treaty today in East Berlin.

NEWS BULLETINS

TOKYO, Aug. 5—Eight persons were reported killed and 100 injured today after a typhoon struck the island of Honshu.

Big Fish, Small Girl



Cynthia Lee Koch, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Koch, 122 Fourth avenue north, holds the 10-inch long five-ounce fish she caught Saturday morning at the children's fish derby held at Harmon park.

500 T.F. Youngsters Take Part in Derby

An estimated 500 youngsters, using everything from a tooth handle and piece of string to the most sophisticated tackle, participated in the sixth annual Twin Falls Moose lodge children's fish derby Saturday morning at Harmon park.

More Firewater

TOKYO, Aug. 5—Red China is producing more of the firewater.

Group Seeks Foreign Aid Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The United States House of Representatives today formally recommended passage of the version of the foreign aid bill.

Fear of Fiscal Crisis Influences Solons

BOZEMAN, Aug. 5 (AP)—A growing fear of a fiscal crisis is influencing the actions of legislators in several states.

Western Leaders Ask NATO Help on Berlin Crisis

PARIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Western bloc four foreign ministers decided to turn to their North Atlantic allies for backing today in their first attack on the mounting Berlin crisis.

'Kids Are Wonderful'

"Kids are wonderful," says an area woman who knows how to keep teenagers busy while doing something that is worthwhile.

Heat Wave Cracks; Temperatures Drop

Brief respite from soaring temperatures was offered area residents Saturday afternoon as a cloud covering and brisk winds lowered-ballooning mercury readings as to 20 degrees in an hour around Magie Valley.

Storms Give Relief From Heat Waves

By The Associated Press Violent thunderstorms lashed parts of the Midwest Saturday and weather forecasters said the Pacific cracked a heat wave in the West.

Russ Premier Slates Answer For Kennedy

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today said he would answer the Soviet challenge to Berlin.

Explosion at Plant Causes Smog Injury

SPRINGFIELD, Wash., where the mercury hit a record 115 degrees Saturday, was hit by a smoggy day.

Picks Negro

BYANNE PORT, Mass., Aug. 5—President Kennedy has picked a Negro to head the division of Equal Opportunity in history to the United States.

HIGHLIGHTS Inside Today

Page 2—Twin Falls remains generally favor President Kennedy's "get tough" stand on Berlin.

Emily Adams Is Chosen as Fair Queen

(From Page One) point. Second was Junior Nesbit, Hooper, Utah, with 232 points... Emily Adams, 17, of 214 N. Main, Twin Falls, was crowned...

Weather, Temperatures

Table with columns for location and temperature. Locations include Magic Valley, Northern Idaho, New York, and various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Area Driver Is Jailed on Traffic Case

Delbert L. Powers, 34, 126 Ash street, was arrested Saturday on charges of driving without a license... He was held in county jail when he did not post a \$400 bond.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Marriage Licenses were issued for the Twelfth day of August... The Twelfth day of August... The Twelfth day of August...

Death Claims A. G. Clemons

At Age of 79 GOODING, Aug. 5 — Arthur G. Clemons, 79, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial hospital, Twin Falls, after a long illness.

Seen ...

Emmett Prentice looking at a catalog of Mrs. M. M. McBride making lace... Mrs. M. M. McBride making lace... Mrs. M. M. McBride making lace...

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Harrison G. Waddell will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding First Christian church, officiating.

Correction

It was inadvertently reported that James Ochsner, 15, 34 Van Buren street, Twin Falls, was cited for hanging out of a car window...

Tourists for Idaho Offer To Help Fete

BOISE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Tourists for Idaho Unlimited, the group which favors legislation to help finance operations of the state's historical content area...

Merchants Will Hold Drawings

SHOSHONE, Aug. 5—Members of the merchants business house will close Friday, Aug. 25, from parade time until 1 p.m.

LITTLE LIZ



Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in the maternity ward from 3 to 4 and 4 to 5 p.m. in the maternity ward, and from noon to 4 and 5 to 6 p.m. in the medical and surgical wards.

Berlin Crisis

Foreign Minister Maurice Couveur Muller will be in Boise Monday for a public meeting of the city commission in the city hall.

Pair Injured in Galena Accident

HATLEY, Aug. 5—Jack Sisco, Hatley, and Merrill Hester were injured in a one-car accident at 4 p.m. Friday half way up on the north side of Galena summit.

Sewer Bond Bids Set for Opening

Bids for Twin Falls \$170,000 sewer revenue bonds will be opened at a public meeting of the city commission in the city hall.

Oregon Man Is Taken by Death

KETCHUM, Aug. 5—John Adams, 55, Portland, Ore., died Saturday morning in the Sun Valley hospital while on his way home from a business trip.

Burley Firemen Put Out Blaze

PUTLEY, Aug. 5—The Burley fire department was called to the Simplot potato cellar, 715 S. Main, yesterday to put out a fire that started in the afternoon.

Shoshone Club Plans Judging

SHOSHONE, Aug. 5—Members of the Wood River livestock club will hold a judging tour on Monday, members are to meet at the fairgrounds at 8 a.m.

Parking Fines

Overtime parking bonds were posted with Twin Falls police Saturday by William Powell, Jay Grady, Bert Rogers, Claude Taylor, and Dale Powers.

Casita Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours in the maternity ward from 3 to 4 and 4 to 5 p.m. in the maternity ward, and from noon to 4 and 5 to 6 p.m. in the medical and surgical wards.

Assistant Named

Mary Kawannoe has been appointed assistant manager of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber, according to George Porschler, manager.

Eyesight Funds To Be Extended

The club may also help with dental for needy children and cooperate with other organizations in purchasing an auditorium for the use in Lincoln and Blaine counties.

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Richfield Club Shows Calves

RECEIVED, Aug. 5—Twenty-five young Dairy A-I-I club members took part in a show of calves Thursday at Richfield park. Parents and families of the club members attended and the show was a success.

Public Invited

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Survey Reveals T.F. Residents Are Backing "Tough" Policy for Berlin

A spot survey reveals that local residents generally approve of President John F. Kennedy's "tough" Berlin policy.

Those interviewed include a German emigrant who has been successful in business in Twin Falls. His working mother of a teen-ager son and a minor girl were wife who returned from a 10-month stay in Germany.

More than 20 Twin Falls residents revealed no one who fervently disagreed with the chief executive's call for a military buildup to counter Russian threats to the western sector of East Germany and, perhaps, the Allied sector in West Berlin, which lies 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

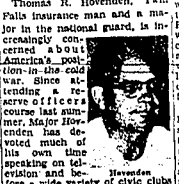
"Kennedy took a firm but necessary stand," comments George Porschler, 41, a local German who manages the operation of Oriskany Motor court and the Twin Falls Motel.

An American cleric, a lieutenant in the U.S. air force reserve, a former U.S. Army sergeant who is a cadet at the military academy in Potsdam, New York, and a local businessman all are in opposition to the USSR's stand.

John W. Silvers, 51, a local businessman who is active in GOP county political activities, noted, "I'm definitely in favor of a more positive stand. If we can avoid it we certainly shouldn't fight, but if we have no other recourse, we will have to fight."

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Thomas R. Hovenden, Twin Falls insurance man and a major in the national guard, is concerned about America's position in the world war. Since attending a number of officers course last summer, he has been speaking on television and before a wide variety of civic clubs and other organizations about problems of national survival in the atomic age.

Hovenden, who fought during World War II as an officer in the army's famed third infantry division, says, "My general feeling is the (Kennedy) stand concerning that should have been said a long time ago. I'm absolutely in favor of taking every action possible to win the cold war, by putting Russia on the defensive. If I have to go back in the army to help do this thing, I'll be glad to go."

Mrs. Helen Henderson, mother of a 17-year-old high school student, is juvenile delinquent officer for the Twin Falls county probate court.

"I'm worried about a war and certainly don't want to see Kent (the USSR) fight with us. We must back up our stand in Berlin," she admits.

Thing Kirshun, 42, a local resident who is a private first class in the national guard, supports Kennedy's stand. "If we don't fight in Berlin, we're here to fight in Brooklyn."

President Kennedy's local support on this issue crosses political lines. Here are comments from Republican County Clerk J. W. Silvers, Justice of the Peace Robert E. Pence and L. James Kontnik, a local businessman who is active in GOP county political activities.

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Services Held Local Recruiter Gets Top Rating

The "top recruiting officer" for Idaho, Utah and Nevada recently was awarded a Bronze Medal by the State Valley area. He was named the top recruiter for July.

The award is presented monthly to the recruiting officer and recruiter having the highest number of applicants each month.

Local Recruiter Person noted that his office programs are "wide open" to registered nurses, college graduates, aviation cadets and persons with prior service.

Mrs. Howard Clifford, Mrs. Harry Lemmon, Jr., and Mrs. G. J. Russell.

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Thrift Reported At Local Store

The Kervel store, 248 Addison avenue west, Twin Falls, was burglarized on Friday night, something between 8:30 and 11:45 p.m. Friday by someone who hid in the store at closing time, police report.

Vert Undermer, store manager, said the burglar, possibly carrying into the store while he was working "out back" for about 15 minutes just before closing.

The burglar, who left several checks in the cash register, took only cash, Undermer said. Undermer discovered the theft when he returned to the store at 11:45 p.m. Friday to do some work.

At that time he found the back door open, it was bolted shut when he left at 8:30 p.m. he said, adding that he had to use a hammer to wedge in the bolt.

"The person must have known my habits," Undermer remarked.

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Services Held Thursday for Area Woman

HAGERMAN, Aug. 5—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Smith were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Methodist church with the Rev. Robert E. Wilcher of the Good Shepherd Methodist church officiating.

Funeral home was John Simpson, Hagerman.

Survivors were John Simpson, Hagerman; Alice Smith, Hagerman; Albert Smith, Hagerman; Howard Smith, Hagerman; John Walsh, John Stark, Hagerman; Sam Wood, John W. Howard, Hagerman; Earl Pish, Hagerman.

Mrs. John W. Jones was pianist. She accompanied a quartet consisting of Mary Erwin, Mrs. Robert Gaston, Mrs. Alfred Sanders and Mrs. Robert Dunne, which sang two songs.

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CHURCH NEWS

A congregation of P. W. 1110, of the Idaho Street Methodist Church, will hold a special service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, August 6, 1961, at the Idaho Street Methodist Church, 1110 Idaho Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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AL WESTERHOLM LOWELL DICK WILLY DODDS
MAYOR ROBERTSON BERNARD BAKER

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(On Sunday, Ray Tucker answers reader's questions on national and international politics and personalities. Tucker's column is published every Sunday in the Times-News.)

Q. "Why?" asks L. S. Jersey City, N. J. "Isn't President Kennedy willing to cut down on domestic spending, in view of the heavy military outlays in the armed forces? Even the FDR, shifted from 'Domestic War'?"

A. President Kennedy believes that his "new frontier" program provides a stronger economic structure and social system. In such a structure, improved health, higher educational standards and broader opportunities in employment are definite military assets.

Population Pressure

From the population specialists you can collect some pretty wild-sounding projections. The trouble is, if something doesn't happen soon to slow, halt or reverse world trends, what is predicted could become true in some distant tomorrow.

The present average rate of population growth for the world is 1.7 per cent annually. But let's be conservative and go back to the 1.5 per cent rate which prevailed in the 1930-40 decade.

If such a rate had existed for the 5,000 years of recorded human history, and we had started with just 100 persons on earth, the population right now would be 2.7 billion persons for every square foot of land surface.

Actually the rate over most of recorded history was a good deal lower, with Asia and Latin America and Africa leading the population growth rate. Note, however, that what took so very long to do the first time will be repeated in 40 years. We'll have six billion by year 2000.

Washington Pot Shots

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Begining Countdown MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON—The masters of the Kremlin have had, in the past, to be content with a new 20-year plan that will "allow" the USSR to surpass the United States in every department of life.

Marquis Childs will be used to appraise the Soviet citizen on his more intensive efforts to surpass the West and convince the uncommitted people that communism is the wave of the future.

But, at the same time, the communist bloc is having economic troubles that even the USSR's own people would not admit. The forced draft farm program in Red China and a second draft in the USSR, has failed to provide sufficient food. The death of a million people in the Soviet Union for speculators, and Soviet managers who fail to produce are threatened with jail sentences.

What we are seeing once again is the familiar crisis of incentive. Under the dogma of Lenin and the human desire for personal reward, the Soviet Union has had to face a political emergency. The long and tortuous experiment in the attempt to reduce by public discipline the fundamental human motive is entering a new phase.

The spectacular achievements of the Soviet Union have resulted in part because dogs have been ignored. The elite at the top have been rewarded by Soviet standards, soldiers, military men, artists, writers, producers, engineers, scientists, apartments, houses, cars, even personal expenses commensurate with their position.

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The current growth rate could give us 50 billion people in less than another 200 years. That total is the largest any scholar has dared to say the earth could "carry," that is, feed and clothe and house.

But the rate is in fact higher for some parts of the globe and may go still higher. United Nations reports suggest the average may rise to from 2.1 per cent to 2.6 per cent by year 2000.

Asia and Latin America and Africa are well beyond the world average, with Latin America reaching a growth rate of 3.4 per cent yearly and expected to reach 3.9 per cent in the next 40 years.

An example of what this means on population pressure, observes that if Mexico continues to expand at its present rate, its population in 300 years would be 30 billion, or 10 times the world's total today.

...hear many cheerful forecasts that science will take care of everything, that we'll mine the seas and the air for raw materials and accommodate the earth to fantastically larger numbers than we have.

Views of Others

LAKEES COULD BE UTILIZED

Drowning of a 10-year-old youth focused community attention on two lakes created by the construction of the John G. Colwell Dam.

The lakes in Minidoka county are sizeable and attractive with real possibilities for recreation. Unfortunately they have been neglected.

The Federal Construction Company which created the lakes by borrowing earth for fill on the interstate posted "no trespassing" signs after the lakes.

The lake in which the youth drowned contained about eight acres of water with an average depth of about 10 feet. Fish and animal department indicates the lakes have possibilities as fish ponds.

Judging by the number of youths who drown each year, it seems that there is real attraction for that purpose. Plants with a few trees and areas they would provide excellent sites for small parks. They would be fine skating rinks in winter.

Washington Notebook

By JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Washington will be an exciting city as a result of the August 4-5 congressional sessions. Congress still will be dealing with the national economy, but it will be dealing with a series of new and important bills.

Vice President-Frederic Chen Cheng of the Republic of China is scheduled to arrive in Washington today.

The first to see President Richard M. Nixon's appearance in the White House will be the second in Tallahassee. John F. Kennedy on the International Ladies Garment Workers show.

The stock market may fall tomorrow... "Can I say what people say in the nutty circles that I move in?"

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Consumers and big business are looking for a change in the way the new military buildup might be done to plans of industry and big business.

The stock market, with its eyes on the more distant horizon, has placed its bets on an expected big rise in business activity.

Major industries are not rushing to place new orders, but are keeping an eye on several development conditions.

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Feature News Analyst

The prospectus presented a picture of the world's population that is a million people linked in a great, new world power.

Harold Macmillan ended to a new age of international cooperation.

The British prime minister's reappraisal of Britain's declining position as a world power was a surprise.

It looks toward eventual political as well as economic unity.

GAUGHT IN CROSSFIRE

When it comes to the spending of money in the front, President Kennedy is doing no better than those who say he is doing too much and those who say he doesn't do enough.

The first group, which includes former President Eisenhower, many other leading Republicans and some Democrats, argues that any deficit spending is reckless, tending toward inflation and lasting damage to the economy.

Kennedy's programs, as projected, are said to be a heavy blast of deficit for the next fiscal year. This includes the recent additions to space plans and others.

SHOPPING IS HER JOB

The senators who have given themselves the title of "shopping" are the wives of American housewives.

Senators ought to visit our supermarkets.

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BICYCLES IN TRAFFIC

A rash of bicycle accidents in Twin Falls has prompted a police warning and admonition.

In most instances, youthful bicyclists, and motor vehicles have been involved in these mishaps.

Happily, according to Lieut. R. J. Tucker's report, "Nobody has been seriously hurt, yet we want to prevent it from happening just yet."

STOCK MARKET

"Mr. Vice President, I am watching on television a friend of mine... I watched Senator Kennedy... in a big black suit and he drew off a nickel just came out—jumped off his seat and drove off."

"We're voting for two men who can't drive."

"What is the reaction of your children when they hear that?"

THE PRESIDENT'S FRIENDLIEST

Some of the President's friendliest critics think he agrees with the "biggest deficit" approach but fears it politically says he doesn't want the label of "spender" pinned on him.

But men close to Kennedy paint the picture quite differently.

They say there is some truth to the notion that Kennedy is doing the spending big. But they insist his broader concern is to balance competing economic forces, that is, to offset the need to cure heavy unemployment against the need to block recession of the harmful gold outflow only recently checked.

These men regard a 5 billion dollar deficit as perhaps the peril point. They are happy that economic gains yield the prospect of a lower figure in the coming fiscal year.

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QUOTES

LOS ANGELES—The Let's Have Better Motives association's slogan is the winning ticket for August.

"All I want is an unfair advantage."

BERLIN—East German communist boss Walter Ulbricht, demanding that the East German government refugees fleeing into West Berlin:

"Sabotage" ... organized labor.

ST. LOUIS—A St. Louis school teacher who has been given a certificate to teach up to 12th grade.

"I'm so happy they have given me a chance. It's very hard to be a good teacher."

Area Firefighters Discuss Recent Experiences



Four Twin Falls men, who were firefighters on the Salmon river area fire and the Challis area, discuss their experiences and locate on the map where they were fighting. Seated, from left, are Clarence McD Adams, John Malloy and Don R. Davis, and standing, Neil Satterwhite, McD Adams, Davis and Satterwhite, all Twin Falls, participated in crews on the Salmon area blaze and Malloy, Boston, Mass., a second-year medical student at Tufts university, Medford, Mass., helped fight the Challis fire. Malloy has been living in Twin Falls during the summer. Davis returned from the Salmon Monday, Satterwhite and McD Adams returned Thursday evening, and Malloy returned from Challis Tuesday evening. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Firefighter Describes Forest Blaze As Sounding Like "Roar of Airplane"

"The fire sounded like the roar of a plane—you could hear the line before moving back to what goes from tree to tree," is going one of four returned firefighters from the Salmon river area and Challis area forest fires said during an interview Friday.

They are Don R. Davis, 25, Washington street north; Neil Satterwhite, 18, son of Mrs. Frances Satterwhite, 1550 Seventh avenue east; Clarence McD Adams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McD Adams, 321 Gardner street, and John J. Malloy, 29 Boston, Mass., a medical student at Tufts university, Medford, Mass.

Davis, who returned Monday afternoon from the Salmon fire because of "heat exhaustion," was one of the fighters who helped place Melvin Laughlin, 45, Twin Falls, on a boat on route to Blaine, where he died Tuesday morning in a hospital.

Satterwhite and McD Adams both returned Thursday evening from the Salmon blaze and Malloy, who has been living in Twin Falls during the summer, returned from the Challis fire Tuesday evening.

Davis Satterwhite and McD Adams left about 4 p.m. July 29 on a bus from the Twin Falls forest service office. They rode the bus through Salmon to a point on the Salmon river about 10 miles upstream from a fire camp. From 3 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. they walked to a boat, which took them to the camp, located on Horse creek. Davis reports that when they arrived at the camp about 5 a.m. Sunday there were about 300 men there, including several Indians recruited from a Montana reservation and smoke jumpers.

They were divided into teams of 12 to 14 men and were given fighting equipment (either a shovel or an axe) and cans of water.

After receiving their equipment and back lunches Davis reports they hiked along a trail about one mile down river from the camp. They "mopped up" hot spots along the trail before starting to dig a fire line up the mountain. Davis noted that the terrain is rugged and several crew members were hit by falling rocks. Satterwhite says that when the fire line was about three-fourths completed they moved back down the mountain. They watched to

make sure the fire wouldn't jump the line before moving back to where they were to sleep.

Crews worked in 12-hour shifts. One-half the men worked from about 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the other crews worked from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday night Davis notes, the crew slept out on the ground about a mile from the fire line. The men didn't have sleeping bags the first night.

Monday morning the crews went about five miles up Horse creek to make a line from the top of the mountain to the creek. Davis reports that it was at this time that his and several other men, including Laughlin, returned to the fire camp because of "heat exhaustion."

He said that Laughlin collapsed on the trail and became hysterical when some of the men tried to help him.

"He said he was all right," Davis stated.

Davis helped some of the men put Laughlin on a boat and he was taken to where the buses had stopped. Later Laughlin died in a hospital in Blaine.

Davis moved to Twin Falls about three weeks ago with his family and his brother, Marvin Davis, 27, who is still fighting the Salmon fire.

Satterwhite reports that the fire crossed Horse creek Tuesday and the crews dug another fire line. He said that he could hear the fire in the next valley "like the roar of a plane." Satterwhite and McD Adams both fought on the same crew. They said that sleeping bags were dropped to them Tuesday and hot food and rations were brought to the camp on boats.

"It wasn't too hard work, but it was 100 degrees in the sun and it was 'smoke-roast' and hard to breathe," says Satterwhite.

McAdams said, "The food, that's the thing that impressed me and how big the operation was." Noting that the fighting operations seemed unorganized, McAdams added that "maybe

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Rites Held for Buhl Resident

Buhl, Aug. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lily Salburg were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian church with the Rev. Delmar Talley, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. W. P. Chatham sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Roy Smith, organist. Pallbearers were Shelby Williams, Orin Freeman, John Meyer, Glen Gustendorf, Ray Quigley and Dean Smith.

Concluding rites were in the Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

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BURLEY, Aug. 5.—David W. Hall, Burley, was fined \$5 and costs by Burley Justice of the Peace Alfred Crane yesterday for having no taillight on his pickup.

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Assistance With '14 Class Event Receives Praise

Editor, Times-News:—
Early this spring you were kind enough to print the names of several members of the 1944 school class who graduated from your hall in 1914.
—It was a help to us for we were able to get the addresses of most of the living members. We do have the four names with no addresses: Everett McCullough, Gailor McCullough, Virginia McCullough, and Mrs. Edna Owens, Jennie Perkins, and Brainer.
—I am 43 years and after 47 years, we feel this is rather remarkable.
—The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9.
—If you will print these names with a request for them to call Harry Musgrave or Mary Stannbury, it would be greatly appreciated.
—MRS. THOMAS WEBBLE
—(Mrs. Owens)

Reds in Trouble, War Isn't Probable, Local Writer Says

Editor, Times-News:—
If we are to be guided by the opinion of Patrick Henry, "There is only one lamp by which truth is set and that is the light of experience, for there is no other way of judging the future but by the past." There is no reason to believe that the Soviet Union is going to attack the United States.
—A year ago, under the Eisenhower administration, when the foreign aid bill was before Congress, Khrushchev carried on a tirade but he quieted down after the bill was passed.
—Reports from Washington state that the trouble in eastern Europe is not as Khrushchev's military strength, but his military aid to the East Germans has forced reports to the local level. The communists are in trouble and the reports of meetings of East Germans who protested any communist action against Berlin.
—The money that was spent to mutilate the piece could have been used to control diseases that kill the pines and for concrete tables that cannot be moved, permanently killing the grass.
—The thousands of dollars of tax money spent there, succeeded only in creating the feeling that we were still in the city, and the people there were there will not go back. They will try to find a place that hasn't been mutilated that they can enjoy their vacation.
—The forest supervisor told us that the place would look nice when the rocks were covered with moss. That we've got to see moss grow only in a damp climate and generally on the coast.
—The roads through the camp proved to be a speedway and we didn't need that for a restful vacation.
—We feel that there is no place we can go any more and really enjoy the forests, for every camp the forest service sees they soon surround with rocks. It looks as if they are trying to control people rather than diseases within the forest.
—We loved the camping grounds as they were, and it really spoiled our vacation to see how they were mutilated.
—MR. AND MRS. DELBERT PRICE
—(Ponder)

Couple Charges Forest Unit With "Mutilation" of Areas

Editor, Times-News:—
We wish to call attention to the forest service has done in the Challis and Sawtooth national forest. Perhaps you are aware of the larger road construction service has placed around the dirt, dust road, which not only spoils the natural beauty of the landscape, but also makes trail people stay in the dirt and prevent them from enjoying the river. All we wanted from the forest service was drinking water and rest rooms and we were glad to let it go at that.
—Everyone I talked to was disgusted at what was done at Mormon Bend, five miles below Stanley, and most of them just pulled out and went somewhere else where they could be close to the river. We stayed only because we had told some of our family where they could find us, but we certainly didn't enjoy what had been done there.
—Those people who camp out in a trailer must park it on a narrow, dirty turnout, and even the people with tents who can camp anywhere, still must park in a damp, muddy area where they can be close to the river. We stayed only because we had told some of our family where they could find us, but we certainly didn't enjoy what had been done there.
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Moose Lodge Is Appreciative of Help for Derby

Editor, Times-News:—
The Local Order of Moose, Twin Falls chapter No. 812 and its auxiliary, Women of the Moose, wish to express their thanks to the many people who gave of their time, effort and donations to the annual fish derby at Harmon park, Saturday.
—Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control the derby date was changed at the last minute but still in all, working on such short notice, this annual fish derby since the Moose lodge took over the sponsorship.
—The city of Twin Falls can be proud of the way its many fine stores and businesses are so interested in the activities of the children and contributed so cheerfully and generously.
—Many thanks to the cleaners and the parks and recreation department for their interest and co-operation. Mr. Gramer and his staff are wonderful people to work with.
—To the Canyon Trout farm, the Frame Trout farm, the Green Trout farm and the Idaho fish and game department nothing more can be said, than without them the derby wouldn't have been.
—Every child at the derby, from the age of 14 years on down received some prize due to the donations of many Twin Falls merchants. Thanks, folks, for a job well done.
—PAUL CARLSON
—(Governor, Local Order of Moose)

Grange Receives Dues Paid Prize

Editor, Times-News:—
The Grange received a gift prize from the state Grange for having 90 per cent of membership dues paid reported Warren Hart, master, at the regular Grange meeting Wednesday night.
—Eugene Rutherford, chairman of the agriculture committee, urged members to report dues at the Grange's fair booth. A resolution from the Idaho Grange concerning change in the present income tax structure law was read and discussed. In place of the program, members worked on grain sheaves for the fair booth.
—FORMER FINE MAN DEE FLIER, Aug. 5 — Robert Lee, 66, former pilot, recently died of a heart attack recently at his home in The Dalles, Ore. His brother, Ray Lee, left to attend funeral services.

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Wrong Address

Due to a typographical error on the part of the writer, a letter printed in the Public Forum July 16 listed the address of Phillip P. Puchner as being 19 Canyon Villa, Twin Falls. The address should have been 29 Canyon Villa, as the writer's business address in Twin Falls is 628 Main and 4th north.

REBEQUIET TRAINS

As these lines are being written, the communists are ordering all hands on deck to force the foreign aid bill through Congress, hoping that an overflow of foreign aid will revive the economy.
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2 Youths, 16, Are Arrested

—GOODING, Aug. 5 — Two 16-year-old youths from Campton, Calif., were arrested Thursday on a delinquency charge involving a spree of thefts in the Gooding area.
—They appeared before Probate Judge James P. Gossett Thursday night.
—A hearing will be set next week.

Election Set

PAUL, Aug. 5 — An election will be held on Aug. 29 at the city hall in Paul between 1 and 7 p.m. to decide on whether or not to raise the tax for the Paul cemetery from 10 cents per \$100 valuation to 20 cents. The increased revenue is needed for many improvements in the cemetery. Paul cemetery officials reported.
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Jang Brackman, Burgess Married In Church Rites

TALBOA ISLAND, Calif., Aug. 5—The Methodist church on Talboa Island was the scene of a military wedding uniting Jang Brackman, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lewis Brackman, and the late Robert Lewis Brackman, Jr., son of Mrs. J. J. Brackman, N. Y., and Lieut. (jg) Gordon O. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burgess, of Twin Falls. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Dobbin, minister of the Coast Mesa, Calif. Methodist church, on July 1.

women, Casanova, N. Y. She received a bachelor degree in speech and elementary education at Elmira college for women, Elmira, N. Y. She has been teaching kindergarten in the Magnesian school district, Anaheim, Calif. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1959. He attended the University of Washington and is in the Marine air service. He is a pilot serving on the carrier, "Yorktown." The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif., which will be his home port. Out-of-state guests included those from New York, Twin Falls, Washington, Boise, California, Virginia and Louisiana. * * * * *

Kimberly Units Conduct Meets, Plan Programs

KIMBERLY, Aug. 5—Four groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship met at the Kimberly Christian church last week. Group one met with Mrs. Milton Ballard, Mrs. Don McCallip gave the program and Mrs. Ivelin Kovan gave devotions. Cards were sent to shut-ins. Group two met at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker. Mrs. Del Wright, president, conducted the meeting. Members discussed bringing prospective members to future meetings. Mrs. Louise Oster gave the program, "The Missionary Nature of the Church." Mrs. Joe Froehlich gave devotions.

Group three will host the next general meeting. The unit met with Mrs. Orl Kover in the Twin Falls park for a picnic and business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Kennedy gave devotions and Mrs. Ogie Wall presented the program. Members made hospital gowns and bandages. Mrs. Walter Larsen met with group four. Mrs. Charles Potocik with Mrs. Orl Kover in the Twin Falls park for a picnic and business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Kennedy gave devotions and Mrs. Ogie Wall presented the program. Members made hospital gowns and bandages.

HONORED AT PARTY—SPRINGDALE, Aug. 5—Mrs. James Brown was honored at a surprise birthday anniversary party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brunson. Pictures were taken and colored slides were shown by the Browns. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balch and son, Geoffrey, Malta, Mont. * * * * *

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Reports Given On Unit Meets

PHI Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of June McCoy. Gayle Carpenter gave a resume of her trip to England. The chapter held a steak fry July 29 at Twin Falls park. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Farmer, 425 Sunnyside boulevard north. * * * * *

Reunion Stated

Family reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, in Sweet. Those attending are Mrs. Helen and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCombs and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale McCombs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCombs and family. There will be a program, lunch and genealogy discussion. This is an annual affair that is held the first Saturday in August each year. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCombs and family will spend three days in the Sawtooths before returning home by way of Stanley, Tuesday, Aug. 8. * * * * *

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Pledges Troth



ZOE ANN WARBERG (Feltzy photo—staff engraving)

Miss Warberg Reveals Plans

Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Zoe Ann, to Dr. Roy O. Shaub, Twin Falls. He is the son of Mrs. Madeline Shaub and the late Walter A. Shaub, Oiden, Utah. The bride-elect is a graduate of Twin Falls high school. She attended the College of Idaho and Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., where she was graduated in 1956 with a degree in business administration. She is a 1959 graduate of Stanford university law school and a member of the California and Idaho state bar associations. Miss Warberg represented Idaho in the 1957 Miss America pageant. Before assuming the position of Twin Falls county probate judge, she was associated with the law firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Rayborn and Webb. For the past year she has been secretary for the Fourth and Eleventh Judicial Bar association. She is also the Miss America local consultant for the western states. Dr. Shaub attended Weber College, Oiden, Utah, and the University of Utah. He was graduated from the University of Maryland medical school in 1956. His internship was taken at the University of Michigan. He has been associated with the Twin Falls Clinic hospital for the past year. No date has been set for the wedding. * * * * *

Leave for Camp

BURLEY, Aug. 5—Young people of the Burley First Christian church left Sunday afternoon to attend the Christian Youth Fellowship camp being held at Cathedral Pine camp above Ketchikan. The camp will continue through Saturday. Those attending are Sharon Estson, Susan Goodwin, Patricia Wall, Joe Kerbs and Mike Donnan. Kay Echund is helping in the kitchen. The Rev. Paul J. Stebbins is teaching classes on alcoholism and strengthening faith. * * * * *

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Suzanne Helm, M. Boepple to Wed in August

PHILLY, Aug. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Helm, Tucson, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Marvin Diane Boepple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Boepple, Phil. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tucson high school and received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from Western Michigan University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron sorority and is head of occupational therapy at Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, Wash. The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the Manito Methodist church, Spokane. * * * * *

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Miss Kelly Will Wed Wickman In August Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Keith Ann, to Miss Wickman, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Wickman, Bozyside, Md.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of Twin Falls high school. She attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from American university, Washington, D. C. She received medical training at George Washington hospital. She is a member Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Lambda and Tri-Beta honorary societies.

Wickman is a graduate of Annapolis high school, has served three years in the navy and was graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Dynacor, Inc., Rockville, Md.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Sets Date



KEITH ANN KELLY

Barbara Sande, Hohener to Wed In Fall Services

A September wedding is planned for the marriage of Barbara Marie Sande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sande, Twin Falls to Ernest Richard Hohener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hohener, Oakland, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and the University of Idaho where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hohener attended Oklahoma school, the University of California at Davis, and was graduated from San Jose State college. He is associated with E. V. Hohener, Inc.

Selects Date



BARBARA MARIE SANDE (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Church's Circle Conducts Meet

PAUL, Aug. 5—Mrs. Lynn Coon, and Mrs. Walter Marsh, both Paul, were co-hostesses to the WPCS of the Methodist church Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Kostenbauder was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Wendell McLean gave the lesson "Play of Words." Mrs. E. Hargrave, a representative to the Mission school at Caldwell this summer, reported on her experience there.

New program books will be distributed this month. It was announced.

The next scheduled session is to be held at the home of Anna Hackman, Paul.

Refreshments were served.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

LOBSTER RECIPES

In all good New England homes lobster is the pin-up item on the menu. That is particularly true at the 18th century Public House in Sturbridge, in south-central Massachusetts, noted throughout the United States for its fine New England food.

Louise Coggeshall, the dedicated inkeeper, invited us to enjoy a variety of freshly prepared lobster dishes.

1 cup well-packed lobster meat
1/2 cup sherry (or 1/4 cup water with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice)
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup thin cream
2 eggs yolk

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add sherry or water and lemon juice.

Put one in a 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch square pan. Add 1/2 cup sherry or water and 1/2 cup thin cream. Add 1/2 cup butter. Add flour. Stir until it bubbles one minute. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in cream and wine (or water) drained from lobster. Return to heat, stirring until thick.

Sauce is smooth and thick. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks well. Into yolks, stir 1 tablespoon of sauce, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add to remaining sauce, mixing well.

Heat over hot water. Do not allow water to boil. If it does, sauce may curdle or break.

Stir sauce constantly while heating, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lobster. Turn into small, deep pie plate. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in slow oven 30 degrees F. for 10 minutes.

Topping for Lobster Pie
 1/2 cup cracker meal
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon finely crushed potato chips

1 1/2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 Mix first four ingredients. Add melted butter and blend well.

RETURN FROM CAMP

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 5 — Returning home from a four-day trip out in the south hills were Sus Hanson, Betty Broadhead, Carolyn Bovee, Janis Morgan, Sharon Johnson, Sharon West, Sherry Beavly, Sue Ann Christensen, Elaine Johnson, Janet Edger, Barbara Hines, Owen Jensen, Dorothy Zolten, and Connie Oelertout and Saunara Manning. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Delbert Hanson, Mrs. Fred Johnson and children, Mrs. Ruth K. West and son, Loren.

Celebrate Day

FILER, Aug. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouse entertained with a family dinner at their home on Sunday in honor of the 50th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Crouse's father, Felix Turpe. Thirty-four members of the family and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doty, Mrs. Curtis Smith and family, Mrs. E. L. Turpe, Mrs. Margaret Harper and daughter, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvaraz and family, Hazelton, were out-of-town guests.

Club Convenes

Union Pacific Booster club met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dotright. Gifts were given to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Aulbach who are moving to Arizona.

Shower Held

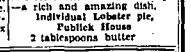
VIEW, Aug. 5 — A surprise kitchen shower for Jenn McBride was held Saturday at the home of Edwin Anderson. Hostesses were Pat Anderson, LeRoy Kelly and Mrs. William Kusler.

Kitchen games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ronald Shaw, Mrs. Leslie Dana, Mrs. Scott Loveland and Beth McBride. Refreshments were served to 22 guests. Miss McBride, who is to be married Sept. 1, opened her gifts.

ENTERTAIN CLASS

HEYBURN, Aug. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Dewine Moose entertained the Young Married class of the Heyburn first ward LDS church Tuesday evening at their home. Volleyball was played and watermelon was served to the six couples who attended.

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Officers for T. F. Garden Club Chosen



Officers of the Twin Falls Garden club installed Wednesday morning during a "lawn" meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce avenue, are, from left, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, president; Mrs. Leo Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur

Miracle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harland Carlson, treasurer. They are looking at a dried hydrangea, which was part of a display of winter bouquets. Mrs. Miller is vice-president. (Staff photo-engraving)

Officers Are Reelected At Garden Club Confab

Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson was installed president for a second term when the Twin Falls Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller last Wednesday. Other officers re-elected and installed are Mrs. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Leo Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harland Carlson was installed treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Bandy, installing officer, presented each officer with a corsage of garden flowers. Mrs. Johnson announced her choice of committees for the new term. They are Mrs. Miller, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. W. Hicks; Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. C. H. Lawson, assisted by Mrs. Paul Standley and Mrs. Verne South; and Mrs. G. W. Dalgh, yearbook chairman.

Social Events

GOODING — Melody Squares will not dance Aug. 19. A special dance will be held at the Gooding Orange hall Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Myron Miles will call. Members are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

SEVENTH WARD relief society will hold a breakfast Tuesday at the Twin Falls picnic grounds. The women will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. Baby sitters will be provided at the church. Women are asked to bring table service and a cup and saucer. Anyone needing a ride should contact Mrs. Orvel Thompson, relief society president.

CAMP FIRE junior high cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Wiley Dodd, 208 Addison avenue. All representatives are urged to attend the meeting.

HANSEN — Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Huck and Mrs. Art DeGiorgio.

GIVEN SHOWER — FILER, Aug. 6 — Norma Neale was feted at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for her by Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and Mrs. Joe Lux Monday evening at the Lancaster home.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. S. W. Smith, horticulture and publicity; Mrs. Homer Ramseyer, hostess and housing; Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, library; Mrs. Bandy membership; Mrs. Standley, national council books; Mrs. Howard Gillette and Mrs. J. W. Newman, rosebud and garden therapy; Mrs. C. B. Requa, area books; and Mrs. Christina Shearer, neighborhood. Mrs. Kenneth Hodder and Mrs. Miller presented the program, showing a wide variety of grasses,

Mrs. E. G. Hager and Mrs. Smith were recognized as being listed in the second edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Reports were given by Mrs. Sam Porter, treasurer. Annual committee reports were also presented.

The club decided to sponsor a Christmas show for 1961. They will meet at the TWCA during the fall and winter months. Members adopted board recommendations to support a civic project to encourage local merchants to plant flower boxes in front of downtown stores. The club will continue the airport litter bug contest.

Mrs. Call invited members to attend the Magic Valley Iris society picnic and rhizome sale Saturday in the Twin Falls city park. Mrs. Smith announced that the handbook for flower shows is the official text to be used in the flower show school, Sept. 21-23 at the TWCA. The book may be obtained from Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Porter displaying a copy of the 1962 Wilson flower arrangement calendar which pictured an arrangement by Mrs. D. S. Sina, a member of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia society.

Mrs. Ramseyer and Mrs. Hodder assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be a polluck picnic Sept. 13 in the city park. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Johnson will be in charge.

ATTEND DINNER — KING HILL, Aug. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Heagy-Warner attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilmoth, Puhl, in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their son, Darrell, Jr. Mrs. Leo Wilmoth, who had been visiting her grandparents here, returned to the northern part of the state with the Warners. Seasons are more extreme here than in the northern part of the state. Summer is hotter than in the northern part of the state. Writers 1962.

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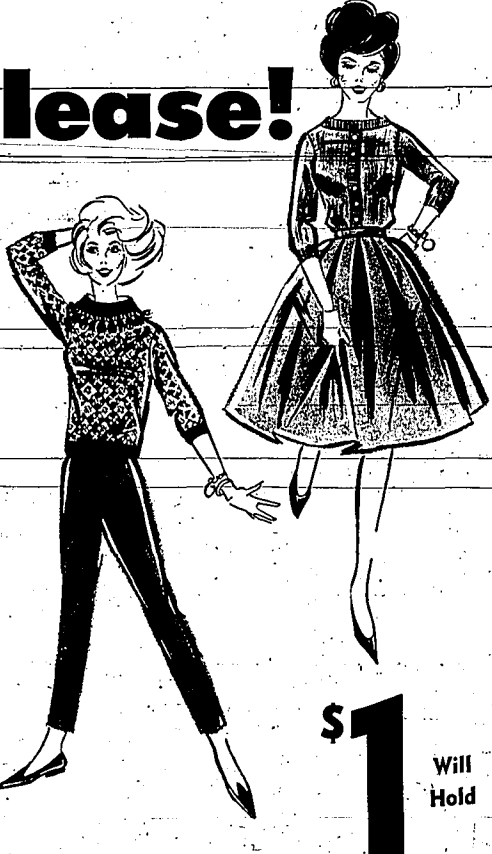
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FULLER TAKES TITLE ON SPLIT DECISION

Champ Survives Cuban's Counterattack in Last Two Rounds for Victory

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 5 (AP)—Champion Gene Fuller survived a furious surprise counterattack in the last two rounds of a 15-round split decision National Boxing association middleweight crown fight. The 25-year-old Cuban, a converted southpaw, suddenly reverted to his natural left-hand stance in the 14th round and almost pulled the major upset of the year in a fight that was packed with action.

Fuller Says He Was Never Really Hurt

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 5 (AP)—"He never really hurt me," said NBA-middie-weight champion Gene Fuller as he showed off an already swelling right fist after his brutal 15-round title battle with Cuban Florentino Fernandez tonight. Fuller said he hurt the fist with a right to the head at the start of the 14th round, which seemed to be Fernandez' last round.

He started throwing his bombs (left hook) at me," Fuller said. "They didn't hurt me. I want in any real trouble."

He said Fernandez had the best of him but wasn't the best man he had fought. He didn't want to fight him again.

What's next for Fuller? "We will be happy to fight (Paul) Jones in 1962," he said. Jones, 24, is the middleweight champion in New York.

TV Cameras Upset Famed St. Andrews

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Sliding Into Pay Dirt

Russ Snyder slides safely past Sherman Lollar of the White Sox at Comiskey park, Chicago. Blaine Stiller captured second base on a hit by Jackie Brainerd.



Hank Aaron's Bat Belts Giants Again as Braves Cop 9-3 Win

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Cowboys Slate Twin Bill at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Magic Valley Cowboys and Idaho Falls Yanks will meet in a doubleheader here today to make up for a rain-out that occurred Saturday night.

Idaho Falls holds an edge in the three-game series, having slipped the Cowboys 4-3 Friday night.

Cowboy pitching, which set the final inning, the Cowboys came up with singles by Richie Allen, Vic Burton and John Schockley and coupled them with two runs.

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COWBOYS CRUCIAL WEEK MONDAY

Shallow Pitching Staff Faces Tough Assignment Against Boise, Electrics

The week of decision opened Monday night at Joyce park and by next Sunday the Magic Valley Cowboys will know exactly where they are. For in the next seven nights, the Cowboys must play nine games against their toughest competition. They open Monday by hosting the always dangerous Boise Braves, currently lurking in third place but definitely in the race, at 8 p.m. in Joyce park. The Braves will play here for three days and then the Cowboys move into Great Falls for a back-breaking six-game stand in four days.

The questionable stability of the Cowboy pitching staff, the inability of any one pitcher to consistently effective, plus the Cowboys squarely being in the race, are the factors that make the week of decision so crucial.

During the week, two of the other pitchers must come up to help the first half. Jack Phillips can pitch three times, and Jim Herberich can pitch twice. Charlie Herzberg into a "spot" starting assignment. Herzberg has been used mainly in relief, having only two starts.

DeWitt, the strapping right-hander from Oshkosh, may be able to come up with a strong arm provided his right elbow can stand the pressure. Brian Ross and Don Dewey, both of whom went in the early going of the first half, have been able to last more than four innings since Joe Stimpert, the fireballing pitcher, stepped in to pitch. Stimpert plays a big factor with four or five inning relief stints.

Based on performance of the past six weeks, however, the Cowboys figure to have a tough week.

Without that tough fourth pitcher to round out the rotation, the Cowboys have little chance to mount a winning streak although their percentage in the second half has been good.

In addition, the Cowboy lineup, once the scourge of Pioneer Park, is being tested by the boisterous home run hitting crew into the singles and doubles stands. The big push, which has been evident since the fourth of July, is two-to-one edge in the Great Falls and an even split at Boise Falls virtually is a must for the following Sunday's game, the Cowboys will have an all-day to recoup their pitching staff. But there are only 23 games left in the season.

Junior Golf Meet Reaches Semi-Finals

ITHACA, N.Y., Aug. 5 (UP)—George Boutell from Phoenix, Ariz., and Jay Sigel, two-time All-American javelin thrower, reached the semifinals of the 14th U.S. Golf Association Junior championship tournament at the University of Arizona today. The tournament site was far from a two-man team.

Sigel, from Williamsport, Pa., had to turn back a late rally by Jim Weichers, Los Altos, Calif., to win, 3 and 1.

Boutell, a former Arizona Junior champion making his fourth appearance in this tournament, defeated Benson R. McLendon, Montgomery, Ala., in a 36-hole consolation match.

Waiting for a chance to knock out the four boys from the morning's semifinals are Cornell University's 6,500-yard course and the other state and national winners, Charles S. McDowell of Virginia Tech. and Andy Van Dine of Creder Academy, last year's Virginia Jaycee champion, champion of the 1949 U.S. Junior.

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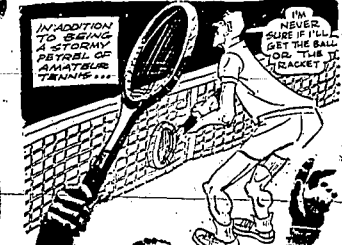
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T.F. GAINS STATE LEGION TOURNEY

Keller, Rountree Pitch Locals to Doubleheader Win Over Mountain Home

Twin Falls American Legion junior baseball team earned a berth in the state tournament in Lewiston next week when they swept a doubleheader from Mountain Home 7-0 and 7-5 Saturday. Twin Falls led in the first game as Larry Keller threw a shutout ball and posted 12 strikeouts. But with its back to the wall, Mountain Home gave Gary Rountree several tough innings before two Twin Falls suicide squeeze bunts and a turning error let them rack up three runs in the eighth inning.

Big Future, too



The Twin Falls club will leave for Lewiston Wednesday morning and will take on three other district winners. Twin Falls is scheduled to play the district title Friday night with a victory over Valley. Twin Falls had to win two of three from Mountain Home in a regional playoff. Twin Falls had to come from behind in the nightcap to claim the win.

Mountain Home jumped into the lead in the first inning on a walk to Ken West followed by Larry Serafini's single and a ground out. Twin Falls won the second on a single by Gary Jeff and walks to Gary Crater and Jerry Randolph. Two ground outs scored the run.

In the third a walk to Wayne Dean, an error and a long fly by Jeff left Twin Falls ahead 2-0. But Mountain Home tied it again in the fifth on a walk to Scott and Seawright. In the sixth Mountain Home brought in the tying run on a ground out.

After Twin Falls had scored an unearned run in the sixth, Mountain Home went ahead for the last time. West and Seawright, who also hit Mountain Home's runs, led off with singles and went to second and third base. Larry Seawright singled them in.

Rountree steeled after that to blank the visitors but he had to get out of one tight situation in the eighth.

Twin Falls wrapped it up in the ninth when Crater and Randolph walked. Terry Lawrence bunt to load the bases. Rountree scored on a squeeze bunt by Rountree and Keller. Then Schow lived on an error that brought Lawrence home.

In the first game, Keller was in control except for the second inning when he was hit by one home. He loaded the bases with two outs. But he got M. Serafini on a double to tie the game.

Menwulf, Twin Falls got only five hits but made most all of them count. The first two runs came in the second inning when Terry Lawrence walked and scored on Crater's sacrifice bunt. In the fifth, Schow followed with a single to score Crater.

Twin Falls added single runs in the next three innings. Wayne Dean came home in the third on a sacrifice, wild pitch and ground out. In the fourth, Roby Oliphant scored on Jim Blake's single.

Twin Falls wrapped it up in the eighth, tournament rules demanding the end of a game if the home team runs ahead or farther after the seventh inning.

Twin Falls and Schow started it with walks and took second and third on a wild pitch. Crater scored on a sacrifice bunt and Gary Jeff laid down a suicide squeeze bunt that brought Schow home with an unearned run.

Twin Falls scored in the seventh with a single and a double. The bases were in two with a sacrifice fly, a double and a single. Grayson Mench also drove in a pair for Billings.

The victory pulled Billings into the cellar. Pocatello led the Pacific Coast League in the cellar.

Boise had taken a 5-0 lead before Billings began his scoring assault. The bases got a pair in the fifth inning on a double by Mario Diaz, a single by Billings and a sacrifice bunt by Ray Reed's sacrifice fly. Boise picked up three runs in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Billings and a two-run single. Oulton also drove in another run in the seventh with a single.

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Smash Hit



Lee Barbo in Hamilton displays the 215-pound wallop which broke a 20-year-old world record for the 25-pound weight category. The six-foot, three-inch tall was caught in a mauling by a 20-year-old batter lasting only 23 minutes. (NBA photo).

Youth Has Fling Except Against Spahn

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Youth will have its fling unless you are 22-year-old Mike McCormick facing an old master named Warren Spahn. Then you're trimmed.

Spahn, 40, achieved the 29th victory of his career last night when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 2-0 victory over McCormick and the San Francisco Giants.

The game almost duplicated a Spahn-McCormick duel held last June in Milwaukee, where the pitcher from Atlanta prevailed over his young counterpart by a 2-1 margin. Henry Aaron and Frank Bolling beat McCormick with homers in that contest. Mike recalled ruefully in the dressing room after last night's game in which Aaron provided the difference with two homers. Henry now has 29 for the year and eight off Giants hurlers.

"You've gotta learn to accept defeat like that," Mike said. "I guess I'm doing just good enough to lose."

The loss lowered McCormick's season mark to 8-10 and was a setback for him as he headed for his fourth straight win by the fact that he struck out 12 batters. Spahn went down on 96-4 four times.

96-Day Waterfowl Season Suggested

RENO, Nev., Aug. 3 (AP)—The Pacific flyway waterfowl management plan is being studied in Montana into the hunting and trapping of waterfowl and migratory waterfowl hunting in the other eight western states.

The official recommendation will be presented to the national flyway council and the U.S. fish and wildlife service in Washington, D.C.

The recommended hunting season would be from Oct. 3, 1961, to Jan. 15, 1962, on a total of an 85- or 90-day season with varying limits according to the species of the season.

The Pacific council presently meets in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Alaska.

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SPORTS

Hagerman Youth Collects Trick Championship for Area Water Ski Tourney

HIAGERMAN, Aug. 5—Ricky Folwell, Hagerman, won first place in the junior boys' trick event for boys up to 13 years old, this afternoon at the Idaho open ski tournament at Sligars' Thousand Springs resort. The event is sponsored by Thousand Springs Water Sports club. Folwell received 190 points. Second place in the junior-boys trick event was third-year Doyle Pugmire, Hagerman, with 132 points. All three received trophies.

Great Falls Sneaks Past Pocatello 10-9

POCATELLO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Great Falls clubbed with regular Pocatello threat tonight, retiring the last man with the bases loaded in the ninth. Pocatello raked hits for 12 hits, six hits and eight runs in six innings.

Great Falls got five hits off starter Jack Hanes in the second inning, good for three runs. The electric drive came from the mound with two more in the third.

Believer Ray Cox, who took his first loss against two winners today, pitched four innings in the fifth inning. Jim Shinn's two-run homer highlighted the outburst.

Mike Goodwin did a barefoot exhibition. He pitched 300 yards on his bare feet.

Mike Goodwin won the boys' league event with 104 points. Other judges were Donald Hulme, Merle Schroeder, Fike and Mrs. Marian Pugmire. Sunday will be the group's event.

Englishman Hits Shotgun Record

LOONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Arthur Rowe, an English blacksmith, set a European mark for the shot put with a throw of 83 feet, 9 inches (25.53 meters).

Rowe established the record during the England and Hungary meet. He reached 83 feet, 11 inches (25.58 meters) in breaking the European record on his first throw. Then he bettered it yet again with his next effort. The latest world record is 86 feet, 10 inches held by American's Bill Biles.

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Advertisement for ROPER'S 'Back to School' featuring an illustration of a student and a list of school supplies.

All the best in the traditional college manner is at ROPER'S Varsity SHOP.

Advertisement for CHUCK MCKINLEY featuring an illustration of a man and text promoting his services.

Scores

Table of scores for various leagues including American League, National League, and Pacific Coast League.

Billings Tops Boise, Leaves League Cellar

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Billings Mustangs pulled out of the Pioneer League cellar tonight by scoring three runs in the ninth inning to beat Boise, 11-1.

Fallon Nips Boise in Semi-Pro Tilt

CLEVENLY, Aug. 5 (AP)—Fallon of Nevada won the opener of the regional semi-professional playoffs tonight, defeating Boise 5-4. The win gives Fallon a one-game lead in the best-of-three series.

Sunday the two teams will clash again with the second game starting at 2 P.M. A third game, if necessary, will start at 8 p.m.

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Nursing Home Patients Listen to Accordion Band Music



Members of the accordion band present an hour long concert of popular and spiritual music for the people at Horton's Nursing home. The eight band members, formed nearly two years ago under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Pettijohn, own their own accordions and take individual lessons. They get together as a group every other Saturday for practice sessions. They also present monthly concerts at Sky View Manor. Members of the group pictured above are, from left to right, Charlene Groves, Loren, Kenny, Milton Ireland, Debrah Walker and Francis Ireland. Mrs. Pettijohn directs the band. (Staff photo-entouring)

Accordion Band Entertaining for Patients; Musicians Also Benefit

Some parents might not know what to do to keep their teenage children interested in a worthwhile subject, but Mrs. H. F. Pettijohn certainly does. For over two years she has directed one of the most unusual bands in the area. It is an accordion band that works many gratis hours a year entertain-

ing older folks in two local nursing homes—Horton's home and Skyview Manor. She started the band in March, 1959, with eight members, the normal size of the band, but the difficulty of getting the band sometimes as many as 12 youths play in the band. The average age is 14 or 15. All the members come from Twin Falls and the surrounding territory. When they first started playing at Horton's they played once every two weeks, but now they play once a month because of normal size of the band, but the difficulty of getting the band together more often. Mrs. Pettijohn says they began playing at Horton's because they play for them in the dining room and then later, visit the others in their rooms. We don't play in the rooms because it might not always be for the best purpose. Everybody seems to enjoy the event. Not only do the patients like the entertainment, but the band members, who were a little shy at first, have grown to like the confidence as musicians. "We are thrilled to death when we come," she says, "we play for about an hour for all the persons who are able to leave their rooms. We play for them in the dining room and then

Area People Find Weekly YWCA Dances Enjoyable

For more than 10 years the Twin Falls YWCA has sponsored a weekly dance that has been popular with younger unmarried couples in this area. Called the Cowd Group, the dance is held each Wednesday at the YWCA building. The group, ranging in age from 18 to 25, meets the year round, and during the winter months usually attend. Mrs. William J. Williams, acting director of the YWCA, explains one of the purposes of the group. "We feel that this age group, which is out of high school, is often shut out from the normal social activities that are available to most high school students. By sponsoring the group we supply them with an atmosphere in which they can find pleasure and it gives them a place where they can meet and dance every Wednesday night. Dances Are Free The dances start at 8 p. m. and end at 12:30 a. m. The dances are free to anyone in the age group who wishes to attend. Refreshments are served during the evening. The members can dance to records or play cards. Although most of the parties are held at the YWCA building, special dances and parties are held at other places during the year—they have picnics, roller skating parties, and other special parties during the holidays. 22 is Average Age Mrs. Williams estimates the average age of the persons attending the dances is 22 years. She notes the biggest single group of persons who attend the dance are students from Twin Falls Business college. She estimates they compose about one-third of the average. Wednesday night group. She stresses it isn't necessary that people have dates to attend. In fact most of the boys and girls come stag. Romances Started More than one romance has started there, and recently a business man complained to Mrs. Williams that the Wednesday night dances had led to marriage for three of his good secretaries. Although Wednesday night might seem an odd night to have such a dance, Mrs. Williams says the group recently voted to keep meeting on Wednesday night. She says she believes this is because it doesn't interfere with week-end activities. Sources of Support The dance is supported by funds from three different sources—membership dues of the members of the local association, the annual fund drive and the "kitty" that the group members contribute each week. Actually, the money from the "kitty" manages to defray most of the cost of the dance. "The only real cost is refreshments, and that is covered by the group members bring refreshments each week. Mrs. Williams points out that members aren't necessarily persons from Twin Falls. Young people from Piler, Buhl, Kimberly,



Mrs. M. M. Merkle, Twin Falls, and Jerry Washburn, Jerome, practice some new dance steps at the weekly YWCA dance. Mrs. Merkle and Mr. Merkle regularly attend the dance. Mrs. Merkle, a former dance instructor, teaches dancing steps to anyone at the dance who wishes to improve dancing talent. Mrs. Merkle also is a board member of the YWCA. The dances are held on Wednesdays at the YWCA building and last from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (Staff photo-entouring)

Hansen, Jerome and Wendell, that the dance is open to anyone regularly attend. Some have been attending for as long as 10 years. In addition to providing a place to meet other young persons, members also can learn not only how to dance, but also learn new dance steps. Mrs. Merkle, a board member of the YWCA and a former dancing instructor, regularly attends and instructs those interested in the newest dancing steps. During the summer the attendance at the dances sometimes is an organization rather than a club and has no officers, is not time attendance. Mrs. Williams attributes this to the fact that many of the Twin Falls Business YWCA activities are given an season from Twin Falls. Young college students go home for the summer. But she stresses YWCA Mrs. Williams says.

Refreshments Provided at YWCA Dance

The band members named themselves the "Pumblebums" when they first started. The members are Charlene Groves, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groves; Gayle Love, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Love; Ruth Kenyon, 14, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Kenyon; Loren Kinney, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinney; Frances Ireland, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David and son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland; Joe Oliver, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver; and Debrah Walker, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker. Mrs. Pettijohn says the concerts are a tonic for the youths and the patients at the nursing homes. The youths soon after they got over their shyness, because of the social atmosphere. "If the parents will take an interest in their activities they won't have trouble with their children. "If the parent is interested in the child and makes him feel like an adult, he won't have any trouble with him. Making a young person feel important and adult is important. "That's why the band helps them. It makes them feel important, because they can do something for the older persons in the nursing homes that no one else has tried to do—and this is important. They get their thanks and praise. It gives them this needed sense of importance. Some don't have much confidence in themselves when they first started, but they certainly do now."

Refreshments provided at the weekly YWCA dance. Mrs. Williams, acting director of the YWCA, is seen serving refreshments to the guests at the dance. (Staff photo-entouring)

Cooking Is Done on Wood Stove at Station



Mrs. A. F. Lundy shows a baked cream pie, fresh from the ranger station wood stove in the background, to three of her children. They are, from left, Lynn, 7; Mike, 7; and Todd, 5. Except for the wood stove, dwellings at the Rock Creek station are completely modern. The Lundys live at the station during the months that school is out, and Mrs. Lundy and the six children return to their home in Kimberly when school begins in the fall. (Staff photo-entouring)

Rock Creek Ranger Station Ideal Summer Home for Forester Family

Each spring the Rock Creek ranger station gets a thorough cleaning and airing, and for the next few months the simple, but practical, living quarters show the touch of a woman's hand and the normally quiet woods are filled with the sound of children's voices—seven of them to be exact. As soon as school is out, two families move into the quarters at the station. They stay there until school starts once again in September. They are the families of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Millard and Mrs. A. F. Lundy. The Millards are the forest ranger for the Cassia district and Lundy is the general district assistant. The living situation at ranger stations has changed radically in the last 20 to 30 years. Now many of the ranger stations are readily accessible by automobile on good roads or at least above average roads, and in many cases the families can live at the stations with the ranger during the summer months. It isn't like the old days, when the stations were inhabited only by the ranger and possibly a crew of OOC workers. When school is out, the Millard and Lundy families move to the station. The Lundys have six children, the Millards have four, but only the youngest, Mary Jeanne, 11, lives with them now. The Lundys children vary in age from 7 to 13. According to the parents, the children lead a somewhat idyllic life in the mountains during the summer. With the exception of a few chores that are required of the older children, they spend the day fishing, swimming in beaver ponds, hiking and exploring the woods and mountains. "All of the children agree that it is the best of all possible places to live and none of them looks forward to the time when they have to return to their winter homes. The Lundys maintain a home in Kimberly and Millard in Twin Falls. The parents agree it is a wonderful place for the children in the summer and both Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Lundy say living in the mountains, where it is much cooler than in the valley, is something of real value. The wives spend most of the week at the station and usually come down once a week for provisions. Except for a wood stove, the station is completely modern. But in spite of the wood stove Mrs. Lundy manages to can dozens of cans of fruit and vegetables during the summer. This is the second summer the Millard family has stayed at the station and the fourth summer at Twin Falls. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The way coal is mined near Zandville, O., is a far cry from the way it used to be done in the days when L. E. Carter, of the Magic Valley, was in the mining business many years ago. Two new shovels will be in operation in March, 1932, that will move 115 cubic yards and the next "stripping" covers the land in leveled and reforestation programs "as assured" by law. These changes make it possible to remove all the coal in a strip mine.

It is estimated there is still enough coal to mine from these hillsides for the next 50 to 100 years.

But oldtimers still remember the old-time way, although dangerous way it was done in the old days, for so far as is known, this is the only place in the world where dogs were used to haul the carts full of coal. Needless to say, these dogs were the best of their owners, for when well trained they would haul the cart out on command and when they were dumped they brought it back in. The "lead" dog was especially valuable.

The reasons for using dogs was the coal veins ran about 22 inches to a foot, and the dogs were used to haul the carts out on command and when they were dumped they brought it back in. The "lead" dog was especially valuable.

The miners themselves had to furnish everything except the cart track. They had their own tools, blasting powder for blowing and the dogs. The dogs, all breeds, were usually about 40 to 50 pounds in weight, not large and not small.

The veins of coal tunnels went back into the hillsides up to an eighth to a quarter of a mile, but sometimes extended back a half mile. The miners had to work on their knees in rooms sometimes 20 feet wide which ran from the main entrance. The dogs after training, seldom made an error in returning to the right room at the end of the dark except for an oil lamp burning on the miner's hat. Later they used candle light.

The carts which the dogs pulled were six feet long, 30 inches wide at the bottom and 20 inches deep. They flared wider at the top than at the bottom. To make the carts run, the tracks were made of wood with sometimes an iron wheel, and the dogs could haul on with comparative ease.

However, in the "rooms" the carts were guided on a 2 by 4 inch loose laying plank and had to be held on the tracks by the help of the miner. Sometimes they slipped off and the miner had to quickly get them back on the track. The carts were equipped with "brakes" at the back end, which the miner could use to hold and guide it, and there was a "lay" board on top and a half foot wide which the miner could lay on with one hip and push, with his heels to help the dog haul a load of coal, or sometimes if the going was easy for the dog, he could coast along.

The carts held about 18 bushels when full. A bushel of coal weighs 80 pounds and they received three cents a bushel or 78 cents a ton. The miner could earn in a day, considered very good wages, because for outside work he received from \$1 to \$125 a day.

Sometimes the veins had to be mined, but if the first blast didn't do it, the miner would wait a second blast, because of the pressure of the fall, the coal would not sit and pick it loose.

It takes courage for a person to do this type mining, and Carter states that one would almost have to grow under the cart. Working conditions, besides being in a bent position for hours to each, were most uncomfortable in other ways, too. Water dripped constantly and sometimes the miner came out completely soaked and his clothes would freeze on him before he could get back into the mine. There was very little oxygen in the mines and the air was very poor.

In order to keep matches dry for lighting, the miners put into shagbun shells and kept in the tight shallow pocket at the front of the miners' trousers. They tried to keep dry by using cloth covers over their backs to protect them against the constantly dripping water.

In spite of the cramped quarters and of necessity the curtailed movements which miner could make, there were few accidents. In fact, the only miner who can recall only one death from a cave-in during their years of work here. The miner who was killed was Carter and Carter remembers one particularly.

McCarty in a "false" roof caused when blasting took out too much of the coal and rock. The false roof was made of a good sturdy rock, loosened by a little too much water and pressure of the soil above, would suddenly fall.

McCarty as the "wrecker" who emptied the carts was outdoors. Carter, on his knees after a blast had occurred, the false roof was unaware of his danger, and as he reached under to get at the coal, the roof fell on him, killing him there.

Fortunately two other miners working—other than Carter—were nearby and rushed to his assistance. Everything he yelled the weight came down on him, but they got him out. Carter says he had never before had so much longer. He went home under his own power and was off only a half hour.

Carter mined in this manner from about 1895 until around 1918. He worked most in black seasons of summer and all winter. At first he worked on a commission basis. He worked on his own power and was off only a half hour. McCarty started working in

Mothers Are Honored by Jerome Club

JEROME, Aug. 5.—The Community Club held its 14th birthday anniversary here last night. James Sloan and Mrs. Rex Wirthlin entertained their mother-in-law at the home of Mrs. Wirthlin.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, Carol Falk and Mrs. Wirthlin were guests. A buffet luncheon was served at 11:30 on table decorated with green and white and centered with bouquets of sweet peas. Thera Burkhalter was general chairman. Carol Hurst was in charge of the food. Susan McCall planned and prepared the program. Katy Peters and Margie Farris were in charge of games.

The Community Clubbers held their regular meeting at Katy Peters, Jean Burkhalter led the prayer and Archie and Nancy Williams led the 4-H pledge. Mary Lee and Kathy Pflefer were special guests.

Mary Kay Sloan gave an illustrated talk on different sewing stitches and different types of scissors.

Thera Burkhalter gave an illustrated talk on healthful food. Nancy Williams demonstrated how to make place mats. Joy Stank gave a demonstration on how to thread a needle and sew on buttons. Katy Peters demonstrated making jelly. The group visited the hospital to look at the arts and crafts items. Refreshments were served on the grounds.

Grandview B and C club, led by Hugh Nelson, met at Betty Jackson's. Layne Jackson demonstrated his lamb and a gave pointed points on raising sheep. Kelly Jackson showed his dairy herd.

Patric spoke on the PFEV program. Karl Nelson was elected vice president and Vivian Ward was elected secretary. She replaces Susan Ward, who moved to Salmon.

All club members of the club will decorate the barns during the fair this year. Karl Nelson is chairman.

13 Drivers Are Fined by Judge
HOLLAND, Aug. 5.—Thirteen motorists were fined by Justice of the Peace E. Henstock this week for violations of the motor vehicle act.

John Sen, Edmonton, Alberta, was fined \$20.00 for overloading; Glen O. Bates, American Falls, \$5, overwidth and A. F. Skeel, Billings, Mont., \$2, no gross weight; Harry Hobson, Mars, N. D., \$10, no mud flap; Robert Welch, Spokane, Wash., \$10, failure to purchase overweight permit.

George Wells, Rogerson, \$3, driving on an expired driver's license; Job Williamson, Nordland, \$2, no driver's license; H. Peterson, Wellon, Ariz., \$2, no license; R. B. Jones, Jr., Bogarson, \$2, each, failure to register annually; Perry Young, Piler, Willis, Wash. Blis, and Boyd D. Day, \$2 each, failure to produce registration; and H. Schow, Fremont, Neb., \$3, no registration on trailer.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case
Mrs. Nancy Hager filed a divorce suit in Twin Falls district court Friday charging that her husband was cruel and inhuman.

They were married in Twin Falls March 27, 1929, and have five children, according to the petition.

Mrs. Hager requests the court award her possession of household furnishings and all articles now the couple's community property. She also asks that the husband be ordered to pay attorney's fees and costs of the action, which is represented by the Twin Falls law firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Rayborn and Webb.

Sentence Levied On Check Count
Mrs. W. E. Gayer was sentenced to three years in prison for the crime of passing a check on a bank without funds in the bank. District Judge Theron W. Wood commuted the sentence to six months in the Twin Falls county jail.

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Law-enforcement officials still hold a warrant for her husband, who has been at large since the check was passed, a court official noted.

Elaine Jackson, Kelly Jackson, Steve Taylor, Vivian Ward and Karen Kulin are on the committee. A second meeting was held at the Randy Paine home, Randy showed his ducks. A swimming party was planned. The next meeting will be Aug. 8, at Vivian Ward's.

The Kaskas Deereites 4-H club, led by Mrs. Steve Goodrich, met at Beverly Saunders home. Members discussed how to make cinnamon toast.

Frances Kinas gave a demonstration on hemming and Kathleen Siemans, how to make cinnamon toast.

Cathy Bentzinger gave an illustrated talk on how to count a pre-schooler. The girls sang songs they had learned at the fair.

Susan Kawron and Nancy Zeit served refreshments.

Pins and Pans 4-H club completed plans for a swimming party at Banbury's Wednesday when they met at Mrs. Earl's. Marilyn Hill gave a demonstration on vitamins. Mary Frances Kinas gave a demonstration on hemming and Kathleen Siemans, how to make cinnamon toast.

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Summer camp Susan Coupe led group games.

Roll call of the Las Caballitas club was answered with the name of colors of horses, when they met at the Magic Valley Hotel. A judging tour followed the meeting.

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Cold Storage Room Workers Pay After Hours for Working Comfort



While the average person works in the heat, these fellows don't their winter clothes and work in the coldest possible place during the summer months—a cold storage room. If it helps any, most of these fellows say it is wonderful during the summer days. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Rupert Gives Contract for City Projects

RUPERT, Aug. 5—Contracts were awarded for the reworking of the city garage and for refinishing the floor of the Civic auditorium by the Rupert city council at their Tuesday night meeting.

Best Way Builders were awarded the job of re-shingling the garage building at \$8.80 per square. Other firms and their bids included: Hedges Brothers, \$10.35 per square; Thompson Cash Yards, \$10.41; and Anderson Lumber company, \$10.75.

John Hilling, Rupert, was awarded the contract for refinishing the auditorium floor with a bid of \$10. Hayden's Floor service, Twin Falls, entered the contest, bid of \$11.00.

Workers in Cold Storage Plants Are Envy of Others on Hot Summer Days

How many times during the summer have you longed for the cool winter days—those days when you probably longed for the warm summer days?

When the temperature soars like it has many times this summer, one small group of men undoubtedly holds the most enviable jobs in Twin Falls.

They are the men who work in those frigid rooms where much of the community's food is stored.

While the farmer worries atop his combine, and the office worker labors over his desk with visions of swimming pools dancing in his head, these men park and work in the cool depths of refrigerated rooms. Although they might be puffed in the winter, they are envied in the summer.

A good example of such a place is the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company. There are about six employees at the company who regularly work in the refrigerated areas. They go about all kinds of work in the cold—load ice, work with the vast stacks of stored frozen foods and work in the cheese storage area.

While the rest of the populace lives in July, these men spend about eight hours a day in January.

But they aren't the only ones to envy on hot days. There are a fair number of companies and processors who store products in the company's storage areas. Such day-laborers work from companies who process frozen vegetables, poultry, fish and dairy products, also non-honey, meat and spend hours working in the cool areas.

About 20 of them can be found on an average day enjoying the winter temperatures.

Bliss Group Notes Event

BLISS, Aug. 5—A style show and women's luncheon was held by the Sew and Go 4-H club at the home of the junior leader, Beverly Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the club members. A style show modeling the items made this year featured Beverly Houston and Becky Sue Blinn, third year sewing, and Mary Slocock and Marilyn Graves, second year sewing.

The program under the direction of Linda Stroud, consisted of a piano duet by Linda Stroud and Peggy Miller; the Lord's prayer led by Miss Hansen and Miss Butler, with the third year class girls singing "America the Beautiful" in the background. Linda Graves accompanied the singing.

Water Club Sets Pollution Meet

HAGERMAN, Aug. 5—A committee was appointed by Don Hulme, commodore of the Thousand Springs Water Sports club, at a recent meeting to investigate the report on the pollution of the Snake river.

The committee consists of E. E. Fowell, Kenneth Hulme and Harold Oltmore. The committee will conduct a survey along the Snake river and a representative to attend a special meeting scheduled this week. A member of the health department will attend the meeting.

Cars Collide

JEROME, Aug. 5—Damage was estimated at \$70 in a two-car accident Tuesday, Jerome police report.

B. M. Cullen, 65, Jerome, who was driving a 1958 Edsel, told police he glanced up at a pedestrian and his car collided with a parked 1959 Buick owned by Jack D. Elster, 27, Twin Falls.

The accident happened in the alley behind the Smoke shop. There was \$40 damage to the Edsel and \$10 damage to the Buick.

Final Services Paid Mrs. Fish

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 5—Final services for Mrs. Lucille Ellen Fish were held Thursday at the C. C. Mellinger funeral home, Tacoma.

Mrs. Fish, 67, was born in Tacoma, Wash., and died in Tacoma July 29.

Among the survivors are Mrs. Frank Woolsey, Twin Falls, daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Blerner, Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Theodor Rangen, Buhl, Believes U.S. Has Opportunity for Those Who Work



THEODOR RANGEN

BULLH. Aug. 5—Leaving his native country of Norway, Theodor Rangen, who speaks a word of English, arrived here in 1922 to seek his fortune in America the land of opportunity.

Nine years later Rangen has prospered in the United States. He feels, for those who wish to follow his example, that Rangen now heads Rangen's Inc., one of the largest independent feed and seed firms in the Northwest.

Rangen was born Feb. 8, 1885, in a small farming community near the city of Trondheim, Norway, which is the center of the great Norwegian fishing industry. His family were farmers and after completing his education he purchased a small farm in 1911. He met and married Maria Joh, Oct. 24, 1914.

Both Rangen and his wife had a keen desire to come to America and felt there was much offered here for a person willing to work. It was by mutual agreement—the Rangen's sold their farm and leaving his wife and two children at home until he could get settled here, Rangen started out for America.

His plans first called for him to go to North Dakota where he had relatives. He had a first job in a cannery in North Dakota. He changed his mind and decided to come first to Twin Falls where his family was already settled.

On his arrival in Twin Falls, Rangen was able to get a job with the late A. M. Sande, owner-manager of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company. He worked with the company for three years until he became acquainted with the language and the work.

To familiarize himself with the three languages he attended night school for two winters.

Rangen's wife and family joined him in the fall of 1922. In 1925 Rangen and Sande went into partnership and started the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company, Rangen serving as manager of the company. The plant purchased was a former cannery plant and is located at 11-11 1/2 avenue south.

Rangen recalls the local company, using two wagons, supplied the community with ice for many years and was the first to install frozen food lockers west of the Mississippi in 1930. With the advent of the home freezer Rangen said ice delivery soon dwindled down and was discontinued.

The same was true of food lockers although many people still need additional freezer units for the home-freezer overflow. Thus with modern day units, ice has become one of the least important phases of the business operations.

Sande died in 1954 and Rangen bought his partner's share in the plant. He has since then been a partner in the corporation since 1954. Rangen says the business has expanded and that 30 people are employed on a year-round basis with more added during the harvest season. In addition several trucks are kept busy throughout the year doing his hauling.

The Buhl Feed and Ice company was officially changed to Rangen's, Inc. in 1960. Members of the corporation include Rangen, his wife, Maria, and son, Thoralf.

Rangen became a citizen of the United States in 1928. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

During his 39 years here he has made four trips back to Norway to visit relatives, but to him this will always be home.

Building expansions through the years include a new seed warehouse and seed cleaning plant located in the 100 block on 12th street south, as well as a new bean warehouse and bean cleaning plant. Both units have the latest and most modern equipment in the field, Rangen says.

The main plant which started as an 80 by 100-foot building has expanded to 100 by 250 feet and utilizes a partial basement and upper floors totaling some 200,000 square feet. It contains offices, feed mill, ice manufacturing and frozen food storage facilities.

In 1960 Rangen purchased the former Home Lumber and Coal company and two new 60-foot steel grain storage tanks, each holding a 4,000-bushel capacity, were erected on the site. These two tanks are in addition to four other similar storage units in the area with each holding a 35,000 to 35,000-bushel capacity.

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SEPTIC TANKS IN TWIN FALLS AT KREWEHART'S

Rock Creek Ranger Station Is Ideal Summer Home for Forester Families

(From Page 15)
 for the Lundy's. Neither of the women worry about the children losing interest in the woods, and Mrs. Lundy adds that she depends on her oldest boy, Frank (Skip), 12, to take care of the younger children.
 During the summer, the children's friends from Kimberly and Twin Falls often visit the station.
 Lundy stays at the station from about June 15 to early December, and spends most of the time with his family after school starts. Millard spends most of the week at the station during the summer. He does a lot of repair work, though, at his office in Twin Falls. Millard is spending most of the week in the hills by early April, or when the weather clears, and in the winter he spends week-ends at the station, helping administer the aid area.
 Presently, the Rock Creek ranger station is the only station in the south hills that is regularly inhabited during the summer. There are two other stations, Shoshone Creek and Boolester, neither of which has been used for many years.
 New and better roads into the south hills have led to the construction of the station at Rock Creek station. The first ranger station in the south hills was the Shoshone Creek station. It was built shortly after the turn of the century. The Boolester station was built about the time of World War I. The first building was a barn and later it was converted into a ranger station. It was used as a summer dwelling for a ranger in 1944. Presently, the Shoshone Creek ranger station is under a special use permit to the Idaho fish and game department.
 Both the Boolester and Shoshone Creek stations now are used only for temporary housing for improvement crews or fire fighters.
 Millard says that when the road was constructed along Rock Creek in 1949, the ranger station actively was consolidated at Rock Creek ranger station. In the old days the road into the south hills led through Shoshone basin—by way of Rogerson, or Oakley. It now takes only 15 minutes to get a crew of fire fighters into the hills by the way of Rock Creek station. It is possible to get a crew of 50 fire fighters to the head of Rock Creek in two hours.
 The Rock Creek station was started in 1941, when the game from Shoshone Creek station was moved there. The office was built in 1941 and the main dwelling later. The Millards make their home in the office building and the Lundy's in the main dwelling.

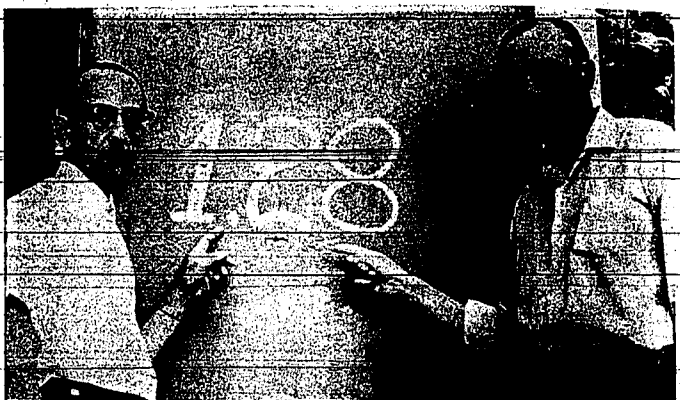


Life goes on at the Rock Creek ranger station during the summer months, just as it does in most homes in the country. Here Mrs. A. P. Lundy iron clothes for her husband and her six children. Mrs. Lundy believes that the ranger station is a wonderful place to raise children during the summer months. They swim in beaver ponds, go hiking, explore the woods and perform minor chores around the station. The children say they don't get homesick for town life and they add that they would prefer to live there the year round. (Staff photo-courtesy)

Clyde Pruess Appointed to ASC Position

RUPERT, Aug. 5 — Clyde Pruess, Northside farmer, was named this week to the county committee of the farmers home administration, according to Robert J. Harrison, supervisor of the agency's Rupert office.
 Pruess took over Aug. 1 for a three-year term. He replaced Wilbur Moller, Rupert, on the committee, and will serve with Merle Masoner and Lamar Nel. He operates a 150-acre farm 12 miles northwest of Rupert where he homesteaded in 1933.
 Harrison appointed a similar position in the county was that of Arnold Moller, farmer and cattle feeder, who is working out of the Paul PHA office. He replaces Eller Watson, Paul.
 Other members of the watershed committee are Tad Abo, Heyburn, and Ernest Gillill, Paul. Lynn Bradshaw, manager of the Paul office, announced Moller's appointment.
 Harrison said the many families have benefited from the services offered by the agency, which enabled them to reorganize their farm program and to increase their output. Irrigation systems have been installed, land cleared, and put into production, homes built, farm machinery brought or replaced, to name some of the benefits derived through the agency's help, Harrison pointed out.
 The Paul office covers the west end of Minidoka county and the east end of Jerome county. Harrison said, while his office covers the east end of Minidoka county including the Northside project. The volume of business increased to the point where two offices were needed in order to give proper service to all applicants, he said.
 Purpose of the committees is to review applications for loans from the agency, and to report, and to make recommendations to the PHA supervisors.

School District Teachers Given Ratings



Arthur Kleinkopf, left, assistant superintendent of schools, and Ernest Haglund, superintendent of schools, point to the numerical number recently assigned teachers in class A school district No. 411. According to Kleinkopf this is one of the highest numerical ratings in the state, and indicating superior quality of Twin Falls teachers. The figure is determined after rating the teachers on their education and teaching experience. (Staff photo-courtesy)

Teacher "Factor" Shows Twin Falls Schools Have Superior Instructors

"The parents in this community should realize they're being served by as good, or better, trained teachers than any other system in Idaho."
 This is an observation made recently by Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent of schools, class A school district No. 411. The results of a recent survey of the teachers in the district prompted this remark.
 Each year the amount of state funds apportioned to a school are based on a survey of the teachers' education and teaching experience.
 The result of the 1961 survey revealed the Twin Falls teachers undoubtedly are some of the finest in the state. The results are based on a numerical system of rating each teacher and, subsequently, the teachers as a group.
 Kleinkopf says he thinks the factor of the Twin Falls teachers is one of the highest in the state. This is very important, for the higher the total factor the larger the share of state money aid the district receives.
 The system of rating teachers is new this year, but the legislation always has had some special system. By rating the teachers according to education and years of experience, then apportioning more funds for higher figures, the schools are encouraged to hire and maintain staff members who are well educated and experienced.
 The new system assigns each teacher a factor, from 75 to 150, which ranges from a teacher with two years of college and no extra-credit to a teacher with a masters degree and at least 12 years of experience.
 Twin Falls teachers had an average of 125, which is very high. The total actually was 1,276, which was rounded to 1,280, this little boost helped the school by \$87,150, enough to pay the salaries of two more teachers. The total estimated amount of the district will receive in state and county aid, according to Ernest Haglund, superintendent, is \$707,245.
 This amount will be increased by the addition of funds drawn from local taxes and some federal aid. The above figure comprises about one-half of the total budget. The final figure will be known after July 15.
 Kleinkopf says one reason Twin Falls has such a high teacher factor is that, through years school authorities have used a respectable percentage of the budget to employ better teachers.
 He notes that the school hasn't employed a single non-certified teacher since 1946. He says the figure varies, but he estimates that about 200 such teachers are employed in the state each year. The present system of serving at the teacher factor was set up by a study group that was started by the 1958 state legislature. This little boost helped the school by \$87,150, enough to pay the salaries of two more teachers. The total estimated amount of the district will receive in state and county aid, according to Ernest Haglund, superintendent, is \$707,245.

Principal Quits Post at Jerome

JEROME, Aug. 5 — Max Thompson, principal of the junior high school, presented his resignation at the board meeting this week.
 Thompson has accepted a position teaching in northern California. He has taught in the Jerome school system for 10 years. His last assignment was as principal. Mr. Arthur Chabrun, third grade teacher at Washington, also submitted her resignation.
 The board hired three new teachers. Wayne S. Holts, who will be the band instructor. Bruce Rafferty, who has been attending summer school at the College of Idaho, will teach the seventh grade and Mrs. Kathleen Cronk, who will teach mathematics in the seventh grade.
 The board discussed the disposition of three school buses inherited from the Appleton School district. Earl Schacht, new superintendent, said schools will open Sept. 5.

Attend Wedding Last Rites Held For Clyde Mull

HAERDEN, Aug. 5 — Mrs. Samuel Tate and sons returned Wednesday from Denver, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Tate's niece. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and von Kaenel.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peacock and daughter, Salt Lake City, visited at the Les Sevey home and with Mrs. Peacock's mother, Mrs. Carrie Eliason, who celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary last week. Mrs. Nura Pallen, Mrs. Les Sevey and Mrs. Peacock are sisters. Other guests at the Sevey home are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owsley and two children, Walla Walla, Wash., who also are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owsley.
 SENTENCE SUSPENDED
 JEROME, Aug. 5 — Evelyn Faye Butler, Jerome, was fined \$25 and sentenced to five days in jail Thursday by Police Judge Fred Eberhardt for being drunk in public. She was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Main, Avenue and Lincoln streets. The jail sentence was suspended upon payment of fine.

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Firm's Founder Noted Demand for Untreated Water, Giving Rise to Unusual Business



Donald Heter, Hansen, unloads one of his water containers in front of a private home in Twin Falls. Each day he will deliver about 110 bottles. It isn't easy work for each bottle weighs 84 pounds.

The business was started 14 years ago by P. J. Siplins, who spent the war years in southern California and noticed the demand for pure, untreated water. (Staff photo-engraving)



Donald Heter, owner of the Purity Water company, Hansen, fills a five-gallon water jug that he will deliver to a customer in Twin Falls. The company has been in business for 14 years and Heter has owned it since 1957. It supplies pure, untreated water to home and business accounts. The 100-foot well is located on the old Rock Creek townsite. (Staff photo-engraving)

Divorces Are Granted Here

Four divorces were granted Friday by Judge Theron Ward in Twin Falls district court.

1. Max Simmons was divorced from Leona M. Simmons on grounds of extreme cruelty. Simmons was granted control and custody of the couple's four children, and possession of all community property. He was represented by the Twin Falls law firm of May and May.

2. Maxine Miller Brower was granted a divorce from Donald Heter. The court confirmed a prior property settlement and restored her previous name of Maxine Miller. She was represented by L. B. Quinn, Twin Falls attorney.

3. Mrs. Cecilia V. Arent received a divorce from Charles M. Arent, who was charged with extreme cruelty. The court confirmed a prior property settlement. Mrs. Arent was represented by Robert N. W. Ballouen, Twin Falls attorney.

4. Mrs. Patricia Ann Jones received a divorce from James Barton Jones. The court restored to her former name of Patricia Ann Brogan, she was represented by L. B. Quinn.

Supplying Pure, Bottled Water From Rock Creek Area Is Unusual Business

HANSEN, Aug. 5 — One of the most unusual businesses in the valley is the one conducted by Don Heter, owner of the Purity Water company, south of town.

Hansen on the old townsite of Rock Creek. The present bottling plant is placed next to the site of the old Rock Creek blacksmith shop and across the road from the general store.

Heter sells water, and plenty of it. He sells it to the segment of the population who, in his words, "appreciate pure water without chemicals, and who have a sensitive palate."

Quite a few persons fall in this category in this area. Each day he hauls about 110 bottles to customers. And it isn't easy work for the bottles weigh 84 pounds apiece.

The business was started rather casually 14 years ago by a former Twin Falls miner, P. J. Siplins. He spent the war years in southern California, always a stronghold of the bottled water business. Siplins noted the water trucks in the communities down there and decided that, again in Heter's words, "the business would be a success in an area not blessed with a suitable quality water."

Siplins chose to return to Twin Falls and start a bottled water business.

He first intended to try to tap the water that flows into the Blue Lakes area, but he was advised by the director of the southeastern district department of health that, although that water generally was pure, it often wouldn't pass health standards during the irrigation season.

from door-to-door and collecting customers. He had plenty of liquid, and soon had a thriving business.

By 1957, he decided he wanted to "get out from under the bottle."

Heter had known him for years and eventually purchased the business. Since then Heter has been carrying the bottles.

The plant that supplies the water is rather simple and uncomplicated, but the biggest job is making sure the water is always pure. This takes time and attention. All bottles are sterilized and rinsed, as are all the tubes and piping in the bottling plant. Each day before the bottles are filled, the pipes are flushed so only fresh well water is bottled.

In addition to the regular well water, the company also supplies distilled water, produced by its own large distillery. The distilled water is used, primarily, by housewives for such things as steam irons. Laboratories use it for laboratory experiments and many physicians use it in their offices work and for use in their sterilizers.

The plant's distillery is the only commercial one in Magic Valley, according to Heter.

"This water is sold mostly to

accoun'ts in private homes, but some businesses, bars and restaurants also use it.

Selling the service of supplying untreated, but pure water, is rather new in this area, but Heter points out that it is one of the oldest businesses in the world. For even in the days before Christ, the man with the hammer each year that tenth of lumber each year that forest fires and fungus rot.

of a thriving business.

Missionary Talks At Jerome Meet

JEROME, Aug. 5 — Margaret Gooding returned missionary from Bolivia, spoke Tuesday evening at the Jerome Methodist church. Miss Gooding is now working with the Red Cross bloodmobile and speaks where the bloodmobile visits.

Miss Gooding told the group the teachings nursing to the native women and sets up missionary programs. She and other Bolivian women are in charge of an 80-bed hospital in La Paz, Bolivia. She illustrated her speech with colored slides.

Miss Gooding spent three years on her mission. She received her nursing and BS degree from Idaho State college in Pocatello. She was raised in the Fruitland-Payette area and received her mission training and learned the Spanish language in Coles, Rica.

Judge Will Rule On Cattle Theft

GOODING, Aug. 5 — Probate Judge James P. Gooding has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss cattle theft charges against John Hoppie and William Hoppie, sr. and Bill Hoppie, jr., both Bill; Albert Smith, Wendell, and Constance Gooding. Bill Hoppie will make a ruling next week.

The four, who are accused of theft in several counties, appeared before Judge Gooding Wednesday morning at a preliminary hearing.

Ward at Jerome Holds Conclave

JEROME, Aug. 5 — The Jerome LHS second ward held its annual conference last week with President Ross C. Lee presiding over the sessions and Bishop Herivide M. Drake conducting the meeting.

In the first session talks were given by the officers of the quorum, teachers, supervisors, ward clerk and members. Bishop Herivide M. Drake and DeVal Call, first counselor, were special speakers at the third session. Robert Williams was the host and Ricky Saunders acted as chorister.

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3. Young	35. Beverages
12. Mr. Lincoln	37. Lengthwise
13. Formerly	39. Extremities
14. Pilcher	41. Sweetshop
15. Newcomer	42. Nun
17. Head	43. Is not
18. Location	47. Entrance
19. Carried out instructions	48. Kinsman
20. Hand	49. School of
23. Revolving part of a machine	53. Is under obligation
25. Appliance	54. Nobling
26. Browning	55. Abhor
27. Inquired	56. Marries
	57. School of whales

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Possesses
2. Grit
3. Composer
4. Influence
5. Dermal vessel

6. Enraged
7. Winter peril
8. Dormouse
9. Latars
10. Present
11. Allot
12. Reared
13. Stodies
14. Council
15. Pierce
16. Johnnykake
17. System
18. Saver
19. Forming fabric
20. Facility
21. Stains
22. Sliced
23. Tether in a silo
24. Clatter
25. Crave
26. Dart
27. Frame for a window
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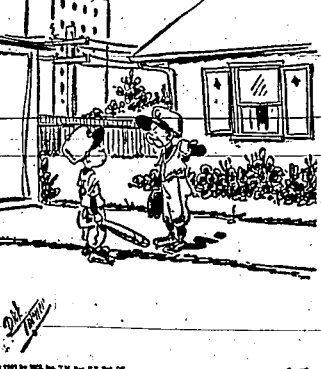
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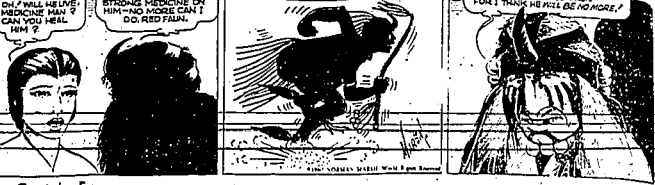
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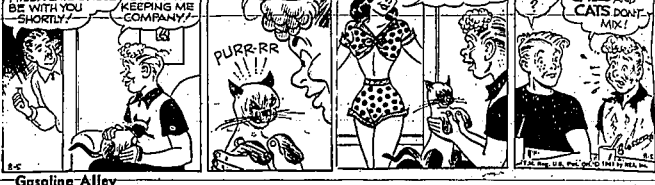
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Freckles



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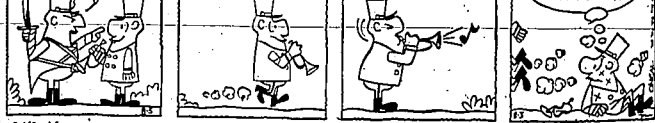
Bugs Bunny



Dixie Dugan



Short Ribs



Li'l Abner



Alley Oop



Wheat, Rye Gain; Other Grains Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Wheat and rye futures climbed sharply on the Chicago futures market today...

Auto Industry Labor Talks Heat up; Strike Mentioned

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Labor negotiations between the auto industry and the United Auto Workers...

Idaho Wool Grower Unit Achievement Day

MILNER, Aug. 5.—The Milnerites 4-H club held its annual achievement day at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edna Brune...

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Stocks Soar To Peaks on Good News

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Stocks soared to all-time peaks this week as favorable economic news and government actions...

4-H Groups Demonstrate Achievement

FILER, Aug. 5.—Home economics demonstrations were given at the Filer 4-H Achievement Day...

Payments on Wool Noted

RUPERT, Aug. 5.—Wool producers totaling 1,000,000 pounds of wool...

PHA Aide Listed To Jerome Unit

JEROME, Aug. 5.—Herman C. Hall, Jerome farmer, has been appointed to the farmers home demonstration county committee...

Meeting Held

The "Buttons and Bows" 4-H club met at the home of Stephanie Emberton, resident, Wednesday afternoon...

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Trout Must Be Thinned Out of Mountain Lakes



"Fish and game department spokesmen say the word must be spread when good mountain lake fishing such as this is found. Unless anglers keep them thinned out, trout populations multiply beyond food and space limitations. This lowers the quality of the

fishery through underfeeding and overcrowding. Idaho has nearly 2,000 high lakes ranging from 3,000-foot elevation to nearly 10,000, and many of these provide excellent summertime fishing. (Staff engraving.)

Word Must Be Spread About Remote Waters to Keep Trout Thinned Out

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Summertime in the lowlands brings abundant natural foods and independence to fast, lazy trout. It touches off a lull among mountain lakes where hunkers insistently—moustache—flies and baited hooks.

Nearly 2,000 such alpine waters have been mapped around the state. Some of these abound with "mountain trout," having been stocked in recent years by the Idaho trout and game department. In expanded pack and plane-planting operation, trout are being restocked in many of these areas.

Many of these lakes indeed are the kind of secret places anglers have been about to bud-die who are too shy to tell anybody else how to get there. This no doubt is the reason so many of them carry such unimaginative names as "Hill d'een" lake, or "Lone" "Choo," "Mystery" and the like.

Sporemen unwittingly defeat their own purpose with attitudes of close-mouthed silence. When secret places are found where needed lighting is available in the multi-pound class, the word must be spread to maintain fish good anglers. Unless fishermen keep them thinned out, trout populations multiply beyond food and space limitations. This lowers the quality of the fishery through underfeeding and overcrowding.

Almost half of Idaho's high lakes are in the Bohler river drainage. They are all the way in size from a half-acre to 1,000 acres, 3,000-foot elevation to nearly 10,000, and from half a mile to 20 of the best trout trout. There are typical of the hundreds of remote lakes that have been stocked throughout the years by pack airplane and aerial drops in rugged sections of the Bohler, Challis, Nez Perce, Payette, Selkirk and Shoshone national forests. Many other excellent trout fishing lakes are located in the upper panhandle forest region and in eastern Idaho.

Officials responsible for Idaho fisheries management realized soon after the close of World War II that a myriad of new fishermen would take up their rods and demand the legion of old timers to make room. Department fishermen who had inventoried hundreds of lakes tentatively believed that small hazy zones could be pushed back a little each year by stocking some of the barren waters at night and mumpower hunkers allowed.

Some lakes, however, are classed as unsuitable for maintaining trout, while others are listed in the survey books under "insufficient data" because of their inaccessibility.

Sporemen often help by volunteering valuable first-hand knowledge. For example, a Boise pilot who makes annual pilgrimages with his wife to numerous high lakes recently reported a new one in the Stanley basin country that never has been plotted on any map. He had noticed the lake entrance from his camper while lying over the area, and later hired in to get a closer look. It is barren but appears capable of maintaining fish. On enquiring out, he invited a friend to provide animals for a pack string to transport fish to the mountain lake in the department provided them.

With this amount of spadework already done, the sportsman-pilot plotted the lake and game department and offered to fly any qualified person to the lake for an aerial survey.

This was done about 10 days ago, and now a fisheries team will make a ground survey and test the water quality. If suitable for any game fish species, including even the rare California golden trout, stocking will follow, and the forest service will be advised as to location with respect to other lakes, streams, trails, lookouts, campgrounds and other stations.

This data will be added as soon as possible by department personnel to the completely revised text of a highly popular "little booklet" about Idaho's mountain lakes. It now is out of print, however, and the supply is exhausted.

The wilderness areas are treated in detail. First published in 1954 and later revised to provide up-to-date information about trails, fish stocking records and tips to anglers, the booklet now is due for revamping again because being released.

Aircraft is used these days to plant lakes in areas so remote that stocking by pack stringing would take weeks of costly work. The fingerlines are good jumpers, too. They wriggle downward from about 200 feet, arch gracefully and enter the water with a green show of indifference and virtually no mortality.

Fishermen planning a jaunt to high lakes should plan carefully. Always mindful that two miles or less in rough country can burn more energy than five ordinary miles. The average person, nonetheless, can walk to a lake not more than three to five miles by trail, spend the day fishing and hike back out during the late afternoon or evening. Or he can go for an overnighter with a pack pack of 40 pounds or less, depending on the amount of comfort he wants.

Ordinarily the hike to a lake mostly is uphill from the take-off point. Accordingly, going out is somewhat easier. Even overnights should be planned carefully, giving special consideration to the following items:

1. Reliable information about the location of the lake, landmarks, trails, streams, etc.
2. Good shoes and suitable clothing.
3. Compass, flashlight and food cans.
4. Plenty of daylight for traveling and fishing.

The longer, mountainous trips, produce runs to pack animals and saddle horses.

The rewards are great even on "off" days. High lakes tucked away in the wilderness at the foot of towering granite crags are like that—delivering up a stunning one day and hints the next. And there always is the possibility of being there when it literally rains fish in a veritable downpour.

Trout Is Set for Queen Hopefuls

FILET, Aug. 8 — Piler queen contestants will hold tryouts at the fairground at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, announced Mrs. Robert Blalock, jr. At the Tuesday meeting of the Piler Wranglerettes, the contest is sponsored by the Piler Kiwanis club.

The contestant chosen on that day will be Piler's queen for the fall and rodeo. Those desiring to try out for the title, are asked to call or notify Mrs. Blalock.

Contestants are asked to wear a pair of levis and a cotton shirt for the 14 days. They must be at least 14 years old and single.

are represented by Rayborn and Rayborn, Roy Smith and J. Alfred May, all Twin Falls. The state is represented by Andrew P. James, Gooding county, prosecutor.

Original complaint against the four was filed in Gooding county probate court Nov. 25, 1950, by Cecil D. Hobby, who was prosecuting attorney then.

Plans Discussed By Chamber Unit

Members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors discussed the Newburgh, N. Y., welfare controversy during their Friday noon luncheon in the Rogerson hotel Desert room.

It was suggested that the board ask the county commissioners to attend a luncheon meeting and discuss the local welfare attitude. Board members decided to send a letter or telegram to Newburgh city officials supporting them.

Lack of membership and sources of revenue were discussed. It was suggested that the chamber hire someone to solicit members and contact those whose dues are delinquent.

PTA Workshop Set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Aug. 8—At the fourth district PTA meeting held Monday afternoon at the Legion hall here, plans were made for a workshop to be held Aug. 24 at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

The workshop will begin with registration at 9 a.m. PTA units to attend the workshop, including Fairfield, Halley, Ketchum, Carey, Bellevue, Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone.

Mrs. Floyd O. Kisting, fourth district PTA president, conducted the meeting.

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WAS IT A BIG WEDDING?
SURE WAS! I GOT IN LINE THERE AND NOBODY NOTICED.

IT'S FUNNY BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE THE AZORES ARE!
WHY DON'T YOU REMEMBER YOU PUT THEM THERE?

WERE YOU ENTERTAINING A GENTLEMAN FRIEND IN THE KITCHEN?
I DID THE BEST!

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BEAD BUSTER, I'M PICKING UP MY TICKETS FOR THAT GAME TODAY. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!

WHAT'S YOUR MAN, MASOR? THERE'S A LOT OF NOISE AT THE OFFICE. WHERE IS HE? I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HIM SINCE LUNCH!

IT MUST BE A BIT EARLY. I'M NOT EVEN DRESSED YET!

HERE I AM, MASOR. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!

SORRY, BUSTER, BUT I WAS FORGOTTEN. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!

GET YOUR HOT DOGS, GENTS!
I'LL HAVE TWO! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!

WISH!

NOW? ANOTHER NOISE? WHAT'S THAT? BUSTER, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!

GOOD HEAVENS, BUSTER. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU SINCE LUNCH!



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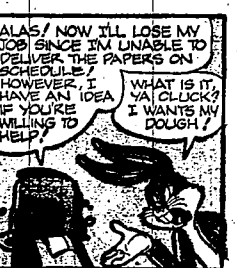
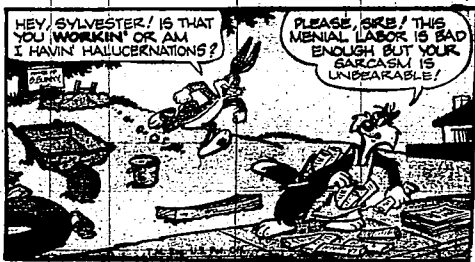
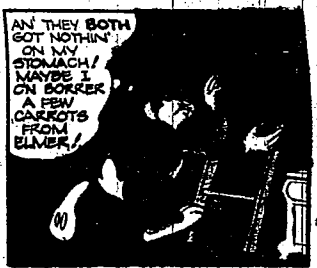
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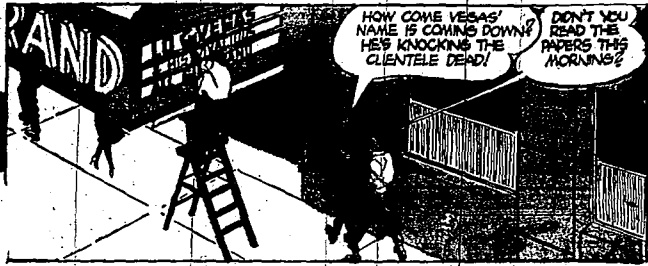




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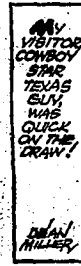


HOW COME VEGAS' NAME IS COMING DOWN? HE'S KNOCKING THE CLIENTELE DEAD!

DON'T YOU READ THE PAPERS THIS MORNIN'?



LAST NIGHT SOMEONE KNOCKED VEGAS DEAD WITH A KNIFE!



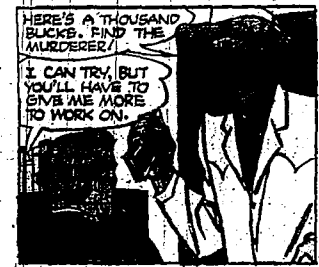
MY 178/102 COXBOY SAYS VEGAS SLY WAS QUICK ON THE DRAW!



I WAS WITH BANDELEADER LOU VEGAS ABOUT AN HOUR BEFORE HE WAS KILLED!

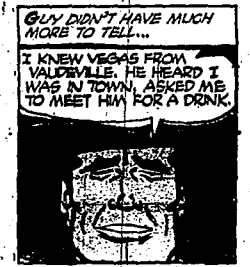


DO THE POLICE KNOW THIS? NO! ONLY YOU DO, FLINT, AND I WANT TO KEEP IT THAT WAY--THE PUBLICITY, YOU KNOW!



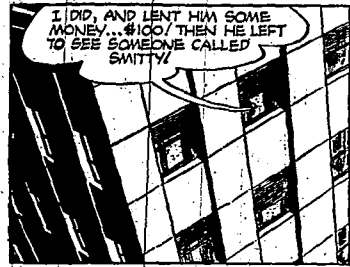
HERE'S A THOUSAND BUCKS. FIND THE MURDERER!

I CAN TRY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME MORE TO WORK ON.



GUY DIDN'T HAVE MUCH MORE TO TELL...

I KNEW VEGAS FROM VALDESVILLE. HE HEARD I WAS IN TOWN, ASKED ME TO MEET HIM FOR A DRINK.



I DID, AND LENT HIM SOME MONEY... \$100! THEN HE LEFT TO SEE SOMEONE CALLED SMITTY!



MAYBE THIS SMITTY KNOWS I WAS WITH VEGAS AND WANTS TO KILL ME!



GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS? GET RID OF THAT COSTUME. IT'S LIKE WEARING A BULL'S-EYE!



I LEFT MY CLIENT AND CALLED ON INSPECTOR GROWL... DID VEGAS HAVE ANY ENEMIES? EXACTLY 21 OF THEM. HE HAD AN ALL-GIRL BAND!



WHAT'S GOIN' ON, ANYWAY? WHATCHA DO WITH THAT GUY, HEXA, YOU TOOK OLTA HERET?

WE TOOK 'IM OVER TO TH' PALACE FOR A HEARING AN' 'GIB' TURNED 'IM LOOSE



Y'MEAN I GOTTA SERVE MORE TIME FOR FISHIN' WITHOUT A LICENSE THAN HE DID FOR ELECTION FRAUD? LOOKS THAT WAY, OOP!



I GOTTA GOOD NOTION T'KICK THESE SLATS DOWN AN' WALK OUTA HERE!



AWRIGHT, HEXA, YOU SERVED YOUR TIME, NOW GO ROLL YOUR HOOP! OKAY, YOUR HIGNNESS, ONLY FIRST TELL ME WHO GOT ELECTED TO TH' JOB OF BEIN' SUBSTITUTE KING?



NOBODY! ALL ANY OF TH' CANDIDATES GOT WAS ONE VOTE!



THEY ALL VOTED FOR THEMSELVES, EH? WELL, YOU DID TOO, DIDN'TCHA?



SURE... ONLY I WAS SMARTER'N TH' REST OF THOSE GUYS!



IF Y'FISGER VOTIN' FOR YOURSELF TWICE IS ANY INDICATION OF BRAINS!



AW! PROBABLY A LOT OF GUY'S THOUGHT OF IT ONLY THEY DIDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE T'TRY IT!



OKAY, SO I'M YOUR MAN! I GOT TH' BRAINS AN' I GOT TH' NERVE...



BUT, MY GOSH, HEXA, I... AN' I GOT TWICE AS MANY VOTES IN TH' ELECTION AS ANY OTHER GUY, TOO, DIDN'T I?



YES, BUT... OKAY! IT'S ALL SETTLED! NOW YOU AN' UMPA JUST RUN ALONG AN' HAVE THAT VACATION Y'BEEN WANTIN' T'TAKE!



WELL, YES, BUT...



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THE WILLIS
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BLACKIE BEAR IS A MISCHIEF-MAKER!

THIS ALL DAY RAIN IS GOING TO STOP US FROM GETTING INTO MISCHIEF AND HAVING FUN!

WELL, STANDING HERE AND WAITING ISN'T GOING TO GET ANY MISCHIEF DONE !!

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR EXCITEMENT?

WE CAN START SOMETHING WITH THIS TRUMPET SOLO! THE MAN DOWNSTAIRS ALWAYS POUNDS ON THE CEILING!

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