

Hospital Bombed By OAS, but No Patients Injured

ALGIERS, June 15 (UPI)—Commandos of the secret army organization (OAS) bombed Algiers' biggest hospital today. Because the force of the bombing no one was injured, but hundreds of patients were removed from the building, some of them in cattle trucks. After the explosions French soldiers moved in with gas detectors to determine whether dangerous radioactivity had been released by destruction of radiological equipment. The bomb attack was directed at four Moslem sections of the huge Mustaganem hospital which housed as many as 2,500 patients. One of the targets was the children's operating-room—where the attack came within hours after the OAS announced plans to step up its "scorched earth" strategy. As a result of the attack in ruins when independence comes.

Official Says Convicts May Have Died

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (AP)—A prison official said Thursday he believes three bank robbers who fled Alcatraz drowned. But the official, Frank Wilkison, would not comment on reports the men had improvised a raft for their getaway or that they had taken their paddles or their throat- and nose-pieces, the therapeutic section and the control building.

All patients and staff men immediately were cleared from the designated area. As a result of the bombing, spread many of the several hundred patients fled in sea-pants, carrying their belongings.

After the explosions, local Moslem officials decided to evacuate all patients and staff men from the building. They sent in cars and trucks to bring out the patients and valuable medical equipment.

The vehicles raved in and out of the hospital grounds with their aqueducts full of water. Women and children patients to the safety of the city's Moslem districts.

The gas was hit by the plastic bombs were reported extensively damaged.

Minister in Pocatello Calls Riders

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 15 (AP)—A Negro minister urged more members of his race to leave the South today and come to the Magic Valley where he would help them find work and places to live.

The Rev. J. J. Hill, pastor of the First Church of God in Christ, said he was attempting to contact George Singmaster in New Orleans and urge more Negroes to settle in Pocatello. He said he was particularly interested in the area around the city of his church to come here.

Last night, in New Orleans, Singmaster, pastor of the "Freedom Riders" movement, said five Negroes were planning to come to Pocatello next Tuesday.

He said the five were answering classified ads in New Orleans newspapers seeking farm homes and jobs in Pocatello. He said the advertisement was run by Elder J. M. Moore and was being handled by Singmaster. He said the Negroes, not he, selected Pocatello.

He said that in his opinion the average colored person in Pocatello is much better off than his counterparts in the South who has the same income.

India, Pakistan Confab Is Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 15 (AP)—The United States, with strong backing from Britain and China, urged today for a high level conference between India and Pakistan to settle their 14-year-old dispute concerning Kashmir.

All three countries suggested a "cold power" conference with a neutral party to mediate between the Indian and Pakistani positions.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson recalled that President Kennedy had proposed, and in Geneva he rejected the services of Dr. Henry B. Black, president of the International Bank as a mediator.



THREACHEROUS FUNNEL of sand spilt 40-foot pile was battled for 30 minutes by rescuers at St. Louis to save Danny Smith, 13, being lifted from center of funnel by fireman. The boy had been buried to waist in sand being pulled downward by conveyor belt, it and several other boys were being played in sandpits. Plans were used to prevent sand from burying boy during rescue operations. (AP wirephoto)

Boys' State Leader Hits Gaming Issue

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—The state's three court-appointed judges told the boys' state today there is no reason why they should police the magnificent Idaho with legalized gambling.

Gov. Stubbs, Moscow, governor of the American Legion-sponsored Boys' State, spoke out against the program advocated by Vernon K. Smith of Boise, Democratic candidate for governor of Idaho.

"I fall to see," Stubbs said in his message to the youth legislature, "any real benefit to the state in bringing gambling back to Idaho."

But he told the young lawmakers that if they approve additional state services they will not raise taxes to finance them.

"The people do not desire additional taxes," Stubbs said, "these improvements cannot be financed."

He suggested increases in the state tax on beer, Stubbs said, and the state tax on liquor. He said as a candidate of the Silver Party, which also endorsed a three per cent sales tax.

Boy, 4, Hit By Car, Has Minor Injury

MATTHEW HEDDAM, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heddam, 100 1/2 Kilbuck boulevard, Twin Falls, struck by a car at 8:10 P.M. Thursday.

The boy was taken to the hospital and his injuries were not serious. He is expected to be released today.

Police said a 1955 Oldsmobile driven by Glen Ficus, 48, route 3, near Palms, hit the boy. The right front bumper of the car struck the child. Nine stitches were required to return him to the back of his head and his right arm and leg were bruised.

No citations were issued.

De Gaulle Is Calm On Tour of France

VEVOL, France, June 15 (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle continued his hand-shaking tour of east-central France today under a reinforced security guard after discovery of another plot to assassinate him. He seemed completely relaxed and untroubled as he mingled with the village gathered in each village along his route. He smiled broadly and moved through the crowds in the village streets, shaking outstretched hands. Heavy security forces were everywhere. Gardemars could even be seen in the fields and woods along his route. The presidential motorcade sped.

The interior ministry said Thursday night that six persons—four men and two women—had been arrested as part of a secret army organization commando unit suspected by De Gaulle to be plotting to assassinate him before the July 1 independence referendum in Algeria. It was the third such plot in the past nine months.

Some police officials said the plotters thought of using a booby-trapped dog or perhaps several dogs—which would be guided by special vehicles piloted too high for the human ear.

"ADONIS" plan under consideration, according to the police, was to mine a railroad underpass through which the president would pass.

Some Paris papers treated the report of the plot with skepticism or reserve.

Guardsmen Close First Week of Camp

GOVERNMENT FIELD, June 15—The first week of training for the 11th armored cavalry regiment, Idaho army national guard, which is training at Magic Valley camp, completed its first week of annual training Saturday morning with four days and four nights of bivouac facing the second turning troops during the second week.

Some 700 national guardsmen from Magic Valley units will meet themselves with some fresh troops this week-end after inspections and duties Saturday morning.

The troops started to return to their homes Saturday afternoon to prepare for the Sunday evening movement to the bivouac.

Col. Edward O. Elliott, director, commander of the 20-unit regiment, said the troops will start completion of fitting exercises on ranges in the desert this week.

Some 700 national guardsmen from Magic Valley units will meet themselves with some fresh troops this week-end after inspections and duties Saturday morning.

Gas Blast Kills One, Burns Four; T.F. Man Injured

IDAHO FALLS, June 15 (UPI)—A gusher of natural gas from a ruptured main burst into flames mysteriously last night near here, killing one man and severely burning four others. The remains of the dead man—identified as W. G. Brinkley, 45, Boise—were found in the ditch in which the man had been working about three hours after the fire started. A Twin Falls man, John T. Budden, was critically burned. Company officials tentatively identified Brinkley as the victim, stating that he was missing from a watch team in the ditch before the fire started. It was a safety engineer of Hood Construction company.

The gusher, a toe of a Canada-to-Mexico natural gas pipeline, was shut off at Gooden, 40 miles south of here, in a household gas to more than 5,000 residences in Idaho Falls, Shelley and Armonia.

The ruptured gas main was repaired late this morning and was replaced, the company reported. About 25 workers of the company were sent from house to house today in Idaho Falls, Shelley and Armonia—turning back on gas meters at more than 5,000 residences and business establishments.

Martin Hill, district manager for the gas company, said it was hoped service would be restored today. The three low-rise buildings were closed today.

About 50 men were rushed from the state to assist the fire regular service men in Idaho Falls.

A pickup truck, a utility passenger vehicle and a county backhoe excavating machine were destroyed by the flames. The workers were attempting to patch a four-inch gas in the pipe, located three-fourths of a mile from here on the Boise-Taylor road, when the gas burst.

Kennedy Eyes Order to Stop Air Walkout

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—President Kennedy ordered the justice department today to seek a court order stopping the strike of machinists and other employees against Republic Aviation, the only source of supply of F105 jet fighters.

Kennedy said the strike of 8,000 workers "will imperil the national safety" if permitted to continue.

The walkout started April 21 in a dispute over a new contract, with job security and severance pay provisions among the chief points of controversy.

Republic has announced some 2,000 employees will have to be laid off within the next two years because of a withdrawal of government orders.

Five craft unions also are involved, but the international A.F. of M. is the largest. The union demands the vast majority of men and women on strike.

Kennedy Asks for Support on Issues

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—President Kennedy, giving Democrats in congress a light pat on the back, has urged Republicans to ignore party labels and vote for his major proposals. Kennedy's prod at his news conference Thursday amounted to a concession that the new GOP votes on some issues as well as a challenge to Republicans to adopt a nonpartisan stance on "matters of great national import."

As a senator, Kennedy yielded, he sided with former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the question of raising the debt limit and permitting aid to communist Poland and Yugoslavia as a tool of foreign aid.

The encouraged Republican support on these positions. And he made special emphasis on his farm bill, already passed by the senate, to couple production controls with price supports for wheat and feed grains.

In reply to questions, Kennedy suggested politics and old positions be discarded in favor of fresh thinking on business and the economy. Here, he appealed to Republicans outside of congress to concentrate on "the real problems of the country" and wait until 1964 to argue politics.

These problems exist regardless of who occupies the White House, he said, commenting that Eisenhower held office during the 1958 and 1960 recessions.

The chief executive said he couldn't imagine anyone deriving political or personal pleasure out of the special emphasis on economic crisis. That was his response when asked about a columnist's report that the current big business attitude toward Kennedy is: "Now we have you where we want you."

Reservists Set Two Weeks of Active Duty

Some 200 members of army reserve units in Magic Valley will be called to active duty during training Sunday through June 30 at the Yakima firing center.

Most of the local reservists will leave Saturday morning by train for the firing center. They will attend the Seattle week-end training in the desert area adjacent to the firing center. During the past week, equipment and supplies have been checked and the units are ready for the week-end training.

Groups from Magic Valley include three battalions of the 11th armored cavalry regiment, an artillery group, and the combat support company, third battle group, 22nd Infantry, 8th Air Division, based in Idaho, Montana and northern Utah will train at the camp.

During the second week of camp, reservists training will include bivouac in the field, night exercises, marksmanship instruction. The reservists will have free time over the week-end to attend the Seattle week-end training. The second week will be similar to that scheduled for the first week. A parade and picnic will highlight the second week's activities.

Cooks from the fourth howitzer battalion will be in attendance at a pre-camp school. Some of the reservists left Friday morning and the remaining men will leave Saturday morning.

Smith Will Fight For Gambling

SACILE, June 15 (AP)—Democrat Vernon K. Smith today announced he will run for the Idaho legislature to fight for gambling.

Smith told the group yesterday he had no intention of running for the legislature. He said he had been mathematically and politically impossible to win in the legislature. He said he was running for the legislature to fight for gambling.

Idaho Publishers Are Full of Praise For Kennedy, Not for Spuds at Lunch

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Idaho publishers today were full of praise for President Kennedy's handling of the California wine and Wisconsin cheese issue. But not the potatoes.

But not the potatoes. Publishers arrived at the dinner table with a "spud" for "Au Potage." "Just plain boiled potatoes," said one of the publishers. "I don't know if it is a good idea to have a spud at lunch," said one of the publishers. "I don't know if it is a good idea to have a spud at lunch," said one of the publishers.

more sympathetic toward the problems faced by the President. He also said he had been impressed by Kennedy's declaration in trying to solve them. He said he felt Kennedy was taking a "realistic" approach to the national problem.

Stars and stripes are raised by Joseph Reno, Thursday after his earlier grocery store in Idaho, N. Y. while neighborhood children look on. Family pictures in 14 by the flag for Reno to display on flag day and every other holiday because, as an resident said, "On Memorial Day there wasn't a flag flying in the entire neighborhood." (AP wirephoto)

Idaho 1961 21 1962 15

Idaho 1961 83 1962 86

Mexican Fete Report Given To Chamber

REPORT, June 15—A report on the Mexican fete and plans for the agenda of the Thursday morning meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

C. R. (Bob) Jones, chairman of the fete, reported a good report of what is proposed to be an annual affair. He said that there were several phases which could be improved at next year's program, but that the recent program was well received by the guests.

Food prices, president, reported that for this parade week cooperation, with some 10 to 15 stalls already lined up. He urged all firms and organizations who wish to enter a float to contact him as soon as possible.

He said that there would be as many as 20 floats, more than in previous parades with the formation of a separate farm group section.

The groups will include commercial, church, fraternal, farm groups, youth groups and the novelty section. Floats will be in places in the main sections with five \$1 prizes offered in the novelty section.

He said that the Silver Spurs women's riding group will parade and also will ride at the fete.

Mr. Harold Colbert, chamber secretary, announced plans for bumper and shop windows available at the chamber office, and encouraged those going out of town, especially to El Paso.

He said that the customary warning of western apparel will be given on Friday, July 2, and asked all merchants to cooperate.

In past years, the Jaycees have acted as police and held kangaroo court for the county roads, but so far, had not planned to do so this year.

The sign directing traffic on the Interstate highway through Rupert and Paul rather than the county roads was discussed, and it was reported that the sign will be put up soon.

The sidewalk bazaar, held the latter part of June last year, was postponed until the latter part of July, according to a report from the directors' meeting Monday night.

At The Churches

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News of Record

TWIN FALLS DISTRICT COURT
 Mrs. Barbara Urie filed suit for divorce from John K. Urie charging mental cruelty; she asks custody of their two children, \$40 per month child support and equitable division of community property; they were married Feb. 14, 1938, at Twin Falls.

Mrs. Zora Y. Jackson filed suit for divorce from James B. Jackson, charging mental cruelty; she asks custody of their child and \$75 per month child support; they were married Sept. 22, 1938, at Jerome.

Mrs. Beverly C. Norris filed suit for divorce from Eugene C. Norris charging mental cruelty; she asks custody of their three children and \$50 per month child support; they were married July 18, 1930, at Jerome.

Mrs. P. Pauline Chiswell filed suit for divorce from James H. Chiswell charging mental cruelty; they have signed separate agreement where she is to receive custody of their child and \$100 per month child support; they were married April 22, 1939, at Elko, Nev.

Richard E. Herz filed petition for letters of administration to estate of Ethel Hall who died May 31; estate consists of personal property valued at not in excess of \$500.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
 No longer be annoyed or fretful because of loose, wobbly dentures. Try PASTILLET, an improved all-time (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates inside their firm so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment by loose plates. Get PASTILLET today at any drug counter.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 414 Second Street East
 Across From City Park
 REV. C. A. RATHJEN, Pastor
 Sunday Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. (11:00 a.m. Service also over KFTI)
 Sermon Theme, June 17th: "THREE IN ONE"
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
 Adult Bible Class at 11:00 a.m.
 "The Church Must Build Upon The Bible To Be Secure!"

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
 ESTATE OF MINNIE M. JACKMAN, DECEASED.
 Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Minnie M. Jackman, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of the Clerk of said County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the hearing of said claims.

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GOODING COUNTY Probate Court
 Ervin Kaka, Fort Hall, was found \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for public intoxication. The jail sentence was suspended on condition he leave town.

Stanley Newton Robinson, 20 1/2 months, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for public intoxication. The jail sentence was suspended on condition he leave town.

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION KFTI 1270 KC
 (SEE LISTING PAGE 10)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
 Somethin' for everyone!
 ● 2 Restaurants
 ● Two Heated Pools
 ● Two Playgrounds
 ● 42-Lane Bowling and Recreation Center
 ● 5 Acres of Recreation!
 Single, double, family suites. New radio and television with power antenna. Telephones and 24 hour switchboard service. Centrally located to downtown Salt Lake, hospitals, Utah Industrial centers, travel depots and entertainment.
 FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE...
SE RANCHO MOTEL
 120 WEST 10 TEMPLE RESERVATIONS PHONE 44-1311

Special Father's Day Dinner!

FOR THE BIG CHIEF ON FATHER'S DAY

The Horse Shu Club Presents -

FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT -

THE ONE ROSE

ROSE MADDOX

HELD OVER!

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Rose Maddox, a truly great entertainer, a wonderful showman and one of the best country voices in show business today. Capitol recording artist and star of the "Grand Ole Opry." Here's a gal who gives people what they want... country music!

FREE CASH GIVEAWAYS!
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

PLUG:
The QUEENS FOUR
 Those Royal Musical Darlin's of the Horse Shu Club!

HORSE SHU Club

WORLDLIG

Which End Do You Believe?

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

WASHINGTON, June 15—The White House and the congress in a brief skirmish last week over the question of releasing radically our relations with the Soviet Union by the principle of Russian satellites, such as Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and the latter signed a knockout blow at their struggling economy by refusing to be included in the communist dominated countries. Later, their administration presure, this administration is a

Despite reversal this is a strong warning and virtually no one is willing to be convinced that they must mind the manners if they expect continued aid from the United States. It is a fact that the United States must consider for our position in the cold war. Moreover, the senate simply permitted continuation of food to Poland and Yugoslavia. It barred further financial aid for the general economic development of those nations. There has been a great deal of discussion in the past. This time the contest assumed more serious proportions than in other years because of the economic crisis which is the communist empire, based on a shortage of food, raw materials, machinery and all the other things of a free society.

Giant Project

Another chapter has been written in the annals of crime and redneck as the nation are following the Alcatraz escape of three bank robbers. Perhaps never again will a prisoner escape from "The Rock" but the maximum security federal prison has lost its reputation.

It was noted in the debate that Nikita Khrushchev had been forced to submit a special meeting of the Politburo to discuss the growing economic strength of Europe through the Common Market. He pointed out that the western European countries which are now closing the door to goods from the more advanced and industrialized satellites.

SENATE SKEPTICAL OF WISBY-WASHY NEUTRALISM—Although the senate has been more than ready to accept the neutralist position, it now believes that the United States should seize the present opportunity to pull the western European countries out of their wars when it turns the difference between a totalitarian and democratic society.

The senate has its skepticism toward America to wish-wash neutralism for a foreign relations subcommittee out of the \$100 million dollars. Although the funds have been restored, the action was noted of the new mood in congress.

BENEFICIAL POLICY PAYS NO DIVIDENDS—The effort is motivated by the belief that, if it shows that with money and materials from the United States, it is thought that foreign experts on Capitol Hill, however, have seen solid results from this beneficial policy.

BOYCOTT WOULD POSTPONE WAR—Aside from all the other arguments, the State question in dispute is whether the United States is willing to strike a blow that may cripple the communist empire for many years.

NATURAL ATTRACTION—The Cowboys are home again and if the weatherman will cooperate this weekend, the game will be a real one. Although it doesn't appear that any one team is likely to run away with the Pioneer league title this season, the Cowboys have been right up at the top and practically every night of play involves the league lead.

Given a few breaks, nearly any of the top five teams could sport to the lead in two or three games. It's a natural situation to promote spectator interest. Actually, because there appears to be so little difference among five teams, spectator interest might well be the turning point that will decide the league title.

It's well known that nearly any team will play better if it has the backing of a home crowd. If it happens that three or four good numbers to cheer the Cowboys during their home games, it could mean the difference between keeping the league lead and drifting off to second or third place.

Until recently, the weather hasn't been exactly conducive to good crowds at Jaycee park, but some recent evenings have been almost balmy and now is the time to get out and support the Cowboys. A good crowd for each game in the men's series might well show up in the standings.

Anyway, it'll take some good crowds to make up for the poor showing at the box office during the usual cold weather that has plagued the club so far this season. Take the family to Jaycee park for a night of fine entertainment.

And don't forget to keep your eye on those standings because they can change almost daily now.

IT DOESN'T ADD UP—Some of the Kennedy administration plans just don't add up, as illustrated quite clearly in a couple of statements on the same day this week by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills. As it happens to be the chairman of the group which new strategies always label the "powerful" house ways and means committee.

The first of Mr. Mills' statements had to do with some suspicion he had concerning the efforts of the federal government, the U.S. debt ceiling to \$300 billions, two billions before the Kennedy request. Mr. Mills was concerned the two-billion cut would put the treasury in a too-confined box.

His second statement opened up plans for an across-the-board tax cut. In fact, Congressman Mills went so far as to say, "I have not said I would be for a reduction in tax. If someone who is spending more than he is taking in is spending the debt limit while taking tax cuts doesn't add up and Mr. Mills knows it."

It will be interesting to see if the "powerful" house ways and means committee is strong enough to get a responsible, sensible fiscal program.

POT SHOTS

DO THEY MISS IT?

WORLD CORNERS

KITENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

POOR MAN'S PLATO

POPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

NEW STAFF OF LIFE

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

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ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!

ISN'T IT SHAME!



THE ADMINISTRATION IS NOT HOSTILE TO BUSINESS!

Pot Shots

DO THEY MISS IT?
Dear Sir:
We live near the high school building and every morning there are streams of youngsters headed that way. We have deduced that some sort of classes must be going on, but that's as far as we've been able to figure out the situation, inasmuch as we have no youngsters of our own.

WORLD CORNERS
By PHIL NEWSON
(Cris News Service Analyst)
BAIJON, South Vietnam, June 14. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. square-jawed sandy-haired former general who commands U.S. forces in Thailand and South Vietnam, has taken the time to visit the communist area. He is not going to take over either a city or a bridge. Viet Cong attacks and the coastal railroads have been special Viet Cong targets. It is estimated that at least one destroyed Viet Cong bridge. Viet Cong attacks have been the closing of two rubber plantations, one of them with a capacity of 1,000 tons annually.

KITENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
We have three playful, housebroken kittens to give away, very good with children.
434 Oregon Street
(Phone 534-4220)
(Gooding)

POOR MAN'S PLATO
By HIL DOYLE
NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Many here who say they like to live in New York City but don't want to pay the taxes and live on a "poor man's Plato" are being urged to support the city's new "poor man's Plato" program.

POPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Have six puppies from Australian shepherd mother to give away.
F. C. Pethel
(Wendell)

NEW STAFF OF LIFE
"Man doth live by bread alone," said the Book Designer.
He certainly doesn't in America, anyway, because he spends the most of his money on meat, sugar, and fat. In fact, the average man spends more on these three items than he does on all the rest of his food.

ISN'T IT SHAME!
The fact is that the average man spends more on these three items than he does on all the rest of his food. This is a shame, because these three items are the most expensive and the most wasteful.

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Tracy Bryer is the editor of the "Daily News" in the city of New York. He has been in the newspaper business for over 20 years. He has written many articles and has been a frequent contributor to various magazines. He is a well-known and respected figure in the newspaper industry.

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.
Q—Quite a number of my friends, as well as my wife and I, are taking various drugs to reduce high blood pressure. We compare notes and no one seems to be taking the same prescription. Can you tell us what you think is the best drug to take for high blood pressure?

THE DOCTOR SAYS
The third question is drug therapy. For to be all too frequently prescribed. The doctor's answer is that the best drug to take for high blood pressure is one that is safe, effective, and does not cause side effects.

THE DOCTOR SAYS
The second important question is whether any drug at all is needed for hypertension. This is a question that is often asked, and the answer is that in most cases, yes, a drug is needed.

THE DOCTOR SAYS
The first important question is whether reduction of blood pressure is necessary. The answer is that in most cases, yes, it is necessary to reduce blood pressure to prevent complications.

THE DOCTOR SAYS
The second important question is whether reduction of blood pressure is necessary. The answer is that in most cases, yes, it is necessary to reduce blood pressure to prevent complications.

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POINTS TO WIN
Here is a 5000-terryman hat that presents a fine opportunity for the use of the 15 to 17 foot non-trump rather than the 16 to 17 foot trump.

Little Liz

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
No one vulnerable
West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Little Liz
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West North East
In.T. 3177. Pass
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In.T. 3177. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening led - 5

Daughter of Three Creek Couple to Vie for "National Secretary" Title

BOISE, June 15 (Special)—
 Shirley R. Clark, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark,
 Three Creek, and secretary to
 Idaho Power company President
 V. E. Roach, has been picked to
 represent 12 Northwest states in
 the national secretary of the year
 competition for the U. S. title of
 national secretary of the year.
 She will vie with four other
 state winners from through-
 out the U. S. for the top honor
 at the international convention
 of the National Secretaries
 Club in Chicago July 25-28.



SHIRLEY R. CLARK

The national winner will be
 chosen in personal interviews to
 be conducted by a three-man
 panel of judges at the conven-
 tion which is expected to be at-
 tended by some 800 delegates.
 Miss Clark, nominated for the
 national award by the Boise
 chapter of the NSA, won her
 title in the final judging in
 her earlier competitions.

She was declared winner in the
 Idaho-Utah division last month
 after competing in which her
 entries were judged by a three-man
 panel on the basis of personal
 appearance, poise and ability to
 answer a series of questions.

Victory for Miss Clark in the
 Northwest district, consisting of
 eight divisions in this region,
 came following judging by an
 NSA committee on the basis of
 background and experience.

A graduate of the University of
 Idaho with a bachelor of science
 degree, she began her career in
 1916 as secretary to the director
 of the Idaho fish and game com-
 mission.

Miss Clark joined Idaho Power
 in 1945 and became secretary to
 the president four years later, a

post she has held since.
 In 1937, the Boise secretary
 committee nominated her as na-
 tional secretary, because one of
 only eight persons in the state
 to win the nationally recognized
 title.

She covered training in granted
 following successful completion
 of a series of exciting examina-
 tions covering a study of various
 fields of business, business ad-
 ministration, executive procen-
 dures and skills, composition,
 government regulation, business
 law, economics and human rela-
 tions.

A charter member of NSA's
 Boise chapter, Miss Clark served

as its president in 1937-38. She
 also has been a two-term presi-
 dent of the association's Idaho-
 Utah division.

The Idaho Power secretary was
 born and raised on the Three
 Creek ranch which her parents
 and three brothers still operate.
 As a student at Pater high
 school, she was active in school
 and church chorals groups. She
 was graduated from high school
 in 1938.

Her continued love of music
 makes Miss Clark an active sup-
 porter of Boise's symphony and
 concert associations. She also is
 an avid collector of antique cut-
 glass crystal china and silver.

Miss Clark is a member of
 Boise's First Presbyterian church,
 at the University of Idaho, she
 belonged to Delta Delta Delta
 sorority.

ATTEND FUNERAL
 KING HILL, June 15 — Mr.
 and Mrs. Arthur Oiger attended
 funeral services for her aunt, Mrs.
 Peter, Ives, Nampa. She was 82.

There is nothing
 "Just as Good"
 as

J301 FERTILIZER

Worm & Bug Control
 for your lawns

GLOBE SEED &
 FEED

...and Fun Begins

At The Fun Spot South Of The Border . . . In Jackpot



STARTING FRIDAY! ... THE

Sons of the Pioneers

PLUS SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
 AT THE STAGE BAR!



REGISTER FREE FOR THE
DODGE MOTOR HOME
 TO BE GIVEN AWAY OCT. 28

Give Dad *Old Spice*
 -America's Favorite



Gift Set
 3.25

A gift to make his shaving a pleasure! Brisk, tangy
 Old Spice After Shave Lotion, Super Smooth Shave in
 push-button container, and skin-toned After Shave
 Talcum. All together in a handsome red gift box.



After Shave Lotion
 1.25 and 2.00

Other Single Items and Gift Sets .50 to 10.50
 Prices plus tax

WHY REMINGTON' SHAVES CLOSER WITH COMFORT



Remington's razors and shavers are
 designed to give you the closest, most
 comfortable shave. They are made of
 the finest materials and are built to
 last. They are also available in
 many different styles to suit your
 individual needs.

REMINGTON
SELF-POWERED
LEKTRONIC SHAVER

World's only cordless,
 rechargeable shaver with
 adjustable roller comb!

- Lasts you shave without a cord
- Frees you from coils, wet, cordless
 and between the ups
- Sealed in energy cells recharge on
 shaver's own charging stand. Not
 shaver after shaves of cord-free shaving

21.49

REMINGTON
ROLL-A-MATIC
 SHAVERS

• America's most popular standard,
 plug-in shaver

- Maximum head with 6 rows of self-
 sharpening cutters
- Operates at top shaving speed,
 best needed for dry shaves

16.49



ALL DADS LOVE

Russell Stover
 CANDIES



1 lb. . . \$1.50
 2 lbs. . . 2.95
 ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
 ... remember Dad with the finest!
 FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17th



FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

- Abalone Steaks
 - Frog Legs
 - Fish or in Barbecue Sauce
 - White Fish
 - Halibut Scallops
 - Eastern Oysters
 - Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
 - Beef and Jello Molds
 - Lobster Tails
 - King Crab
 - Kipperd Salmon
 - Choice of Dessert
 - Hot Rolls
 - Coffee
 - Butter
- ALL YOU
 CAN EAT **2.50**

SATURDAY NIGHT REGULAR BUFFET

- Roast Baron of Beef
 - Choice Prime Rib
 (Rare-Medium-Well au Jus)
 - Briolet Tips
 - Smoked Spare Ribs
 - Baked Virginia Ham
 - Choice of Tossed Salad
 - Jello Molds
 - Eight Different Fruit Juices
 - Ice Cream
 - Sherbet
 - Apple Gobbler
 - Custards
 - Home-made Layer Cake
- ALL YOU
 CAN EAT **2.50**

For Dad

PETE'S
SUNDAY FEATURE
 Our Old Fashioned
RANCH DINNER
 Served Family Style
 In The Gala Room

\$1.50
 Children \$1.00

OPEN
 11:00
 A.M.
 to
 9:00
 P.M.

Fox-Mie
DRUGS

CACTUS PETE'S

News Around Idaho

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—Charles Wright, 38, Boise, was fined \$250 in municipal court here Thursday for an accumulation of overtime parking tickets. Officers said Wright accumulated 180 tickets in an 18-month period.

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—The first 1962 field trip of the Idaho Historical society will give those who like part of a section of the old Oregon territory director, announced Thursday. The trip is scheduled for Sunday. The caravan of private cars will leave the state museum in Julia Davis park in Boise at 1:30 p. m. and the tour will return by 7 p. m.

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—The hearing is complete in a rate dispute between Idaho Power company and the Food Machinery corporation except for presentation of findings by examiners retained by a public utilities commission. They appear before the commission June 25. Food Machinery is seeking a rate increase asked by Idaho Power to deliver additional electricity to its elemental phosphorus plant at Postletole. The General Services administration and the Idaho Underground Water Users association, who oppose the rate boost, will submit briefs the first week in July.

SUN VALLEY, June 15 (AP)—Banking Executive George Eccles of Salt Lake City says the recent stock market slump does not signal an impending downturn in the nation's economy. "The market is not going to trigger a recession because the basic elements of the economy are sound and we can look optimistically to the future," said Eccles, president of the Bank of America. He will attend the annual convention of the Idaho Foreign-Borners association that the drop in the market "had to come and it should have come sooner." He said stock prices "has a way to go."

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—Idaho national guard artillery and cavalry units ended their first week of training today. At the same time the 16th engineers from eastern Idaho completed their two weeks of training. They prepared to return home Saturday. They started training in the area ahead of the 1962 season.

COEUR D'ALENE, June 15 (AP)—The third annual Idaho Lady Flyer Air Derby stop off from Boise, fly on to Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, McCall and back to Boise in the two-day event. Mrs. Anita Gibson, who is flying the plane is the only woman whose plane is in the inland-Northwest.

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—The delayed report of a death resulting from a traffic accident more than three months earlier boosted Idaho's highway toll for 1962 to 88 days. State police said Mrs. Edna Taylor, 65, was injured in a two-car accident March 3.

Gulf Airliner Crash Cause Still Mystery

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—"Cause unknown" was finally stamped Thursday on the 1959 Gulfstream airliner crash near the Gulf of Mexico that killed 47 persons. The civil aeronautics board said also it could find no link between the disaster and the activities of Robert Vernon Sparks, an entrepreneur who is alleged to be a passenger but turned up alive two months later with the auto.

All clues to what happened are packed in the wreckage at the National Airlines DC-8 plane at the bottom of the Gulf, the CAB said. All it had to work with, the agency added, was circumstantial evidence, nine recovered bodies, one partial body, five life rafts and debris.

Israel Johnson Honored at Rites

BURLEY, June 15 (AP)—Gravestone services for Israel Johnson were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the 21st cemetery with Bishop Leonard Oster of the Buhl LDS church officiating. The graveside and postlude music was by Mrs. R. A. Carlson. Laura Hunt served as soloist. Lakshri Orin gave the invocation and Nile Cox paid tribute. J. Arthur Johnson gave the benediction and dedicatory prayer.

Court Reports on Month's Activity

Total of \$2,514 for fines, bonds and court costs was collected by the Twin Falls police court during May, reports Police Judge Dale Adamson. Some \$1,576 was collected for traffic offenses and \$1,064 for miscellaneous violations, including petty larceny, inebriated exposure, drunk in a motor vehicle, malicious injury to property, illegal deposit of waste material, procuring beer for minors, public drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon.

ONE NIGHT ONLY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, FILER

Don't miss the Thrill-A-Second TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS!

WORLD-FAMOUS DAREDEVIL DRIVERS THRILLS • CHILLS • SPILLS • AMAZING LEAPS THRU SPACE • FIERY BARRIER CRASHES, AND MANY OTHER SPECTACULAR ACTS!

See the rugged '62 FORD GALAXIES, FAIRLANES and FALCONS without daredevil torture and come back for more!

Cooperation of: UNION MOTORS, Inc.

ADULTS — \$1.50 CHILD, 6-12 — 50c KIDS, UNDER 6, FREE

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON AGED 6 YEARS BUY IT

ANCIENT AGE

Program Slated At Filer Church

FILER, June 15 (AP)—Filing program for the Vacation Bible school conducted by the Nazarene church will be held Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour. The church has been having daily classes of Bible school for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marrs have been in charge of the Junior; Mrs. Duane Damon and Mrs. Thane Lancaster, primary; Mrs. Francis Blum, Janis Tripley and Mrs. Paul Bohlh, kindergarten and nursery.

Last Honor Paid James N. Blakley

BURLEY, June 15 (AP)—Funeral services for James N. Blakley were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Allen R. Reason, pastor, officiating.

Funeral services were held at the Filer 1007 lodge.

Always Buy COLONIAL CONCRETE

It Costs No More Than Ordinary Concrete

ENDS ★ MOTOR-VU ★ SATURDAY

Big 3 Feature HORRORAMA!

DO YOU DARE SEE THEM ALL?

NO. 1 NO. 2

BLACK SUNDAY

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

NO. 3

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S HOUSE OF USHER

Open 'til 12:00 for Last Feature

ALL TICKETS 75c

HELD OVER!

SECOND BIG WEEK FOR MAGIC VALLEY

A Champion and a Hero!

He faced the challenge of the wilderness for the man and boy he loved!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

Big Red

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS EXCITING FULL LENGTH CO-OP HIT

Walt Disney's Living Desert

THE MOST MEMORABLE THE MOST ACCURATE! The most magnificent spectacle ever seen on our screen!

DOORS OPEN 8:15

IDAHO

ADULTS 1.50 CHILD 75c KIDS 50c

LA VELLE and ROBERTA BARTON

HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT

CLUB 93 CAFE

Storage of Area Water Is Excellent

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—Water storage in bureau of reclamation reservoirs in Idaho and eastern Oregon was described Thursday as excellent. If T. Nelson, regional director, said "present storage supplies available for all projects in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon appear sufficient for next normal water deliveries this coming irrigation season."

"If it expected, however," he added, "that holdover storage in the Vale and Owyhee projects will likely be quite small at the end of the season."

The cool, rainy weather during May and early June this year is a very beneficial effect in that it permitted considerable storage in all of the reservoirs.

Nelson said that in the six reservoirs which serve the southern Idaho Mindoko project total storage is 3,875,000 acre feet out of a total active capacity of 9,984,000 acre-feet. A year ago storage totaled only 2,627,000. On the Basis project, in southwestern Idaho, Nelson said Anderson Ranch reservoir is expected to reach capacity by early next week. He said it is possible that Arrowrock and Lucky Peak will not fill to capacity although storage is far greater than at a year ago.

Both Deadwood and Cascade reservoirs on the Payette river are expected to fill to capacity. In southeastern Oregon, Owyhee reservoir held 417,000 acre-feet of water, considerably short of its 718,000 acre feet capacity. But Nelson said the storage this year is more than 60 per cent greater than at the corresponding time last year.

Storage in the Agency Valley and Warm Springs Reservoirs of the Vale project is 70 per cent ahead of that of last year but neither reservoir filled to capacity.

HAILEY GROUP Plans Concession

HAILEY, June 15 (AP)—At the weekly meeting of the "Days of the Old West" planning committee Tuesday evening, Norman Warren reported the 4-H council will operate the concession stand at the rodeo grounds July 3 and 4. Mrs. Elmer Byington, 4-H leader, will head the committee. Wednesday evening the first rehearsal was held for the program to be presented at the rodeo grounds the evening of July 3. A work day at the Wertheimer park was announced for 7 p. m. Saturday and all interested persons are urged to attend and bring their hammers to help construct "frontier town."

RIO REY

JUNE 15TH AND 16TH "The Sergeant Was a Lady"

Starring Arlin West, Venetia Stevenson, Bill Wilton

Co-Hit "West Bound"

GRAND-VU

Screen's Most Action-Packed Thriller

Forced to Fight Like an Animal To Protect His Family From A Shocking Crime!

A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVE!

GREGORY/ROBERT/POLLY PECK/MITCHUM/BERGEN

PLUS — "THIS HAPPY FEELING"

CAPE 8:30 HAPPY 10:15

ADULTS \$1.00

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ADULTS \$1.00

ELIZABETH TAYLOR · AVA GARDNER · ROBERT TAYLOR Great Stars in 2 Great Thrilling Adventures!

THE GREATEST KNIGHT OF ALL! IVANHOE

THRILL TO THE EXCITEMENT AND THE SPLENDOR OF KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Knights of the Round Table

★ STARTS TODAY ★ INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC. ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN 1:45 "Ivanhoe" 2:30-10:10 "Knights" 4:10-8:50

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES SUNDAY! 550.00 IN CASH 22 Prizes of \$25.00

Bring Your Pink Sweepstakes Tickets FREE TICKETS SUNDAY!

SATURDAY NIGHT! BALLOON DROP 60 PRIZES Nothing to buy, no obligation!

FRI. and SAT. NIGHT! WHEEL of FORTUNE \$5.00 to \$100.00 Every 30 Minutes

SUNDAY! 12 Noon 'til Midnight COUNTRY STYLE Fried Chicken DINNER Only \$1.00

Dine and Dance to the Music of MUSTIE BRAUN at the ORGAN and PIANO Playing all your old favorites

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER 1.50 LA VELLE and ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT CLUB 93 CAFE

Along Fences and Canals

Howard Manning, Paul Farmer, is having difficulty getting his backhoe out because of an injury received last week when he was hit by a log which landed in the back of his backhoe. The log was broken and the log chain through a hand saw, being the right kind at the first joint. He was hospitalized for a few days but is home now and finds being minus a thumb is as bad as "being all thumbs."

The Mills Rombergers, formerly of Jerome, who drew a homestead in the Kasaan area west of Paul, have their machine shed finished on their new place.

Work is progressing on the new Clarence Saunders home. The Saunders are new residents of the Kasaan area.

A crew of girls thinning briars on the Clyde Parkins north side of Paul report this work is nearly finished, and plans to move to the old Parkins place soon.

The Dick Atkins, southeast of Bull, are in the process of cutting their 13 acres of hay. The nine acres of peas they planted in the bottom and their 13 acres of acres corn is doing well despite all the rain.

Once again the cattlemen of the Elva valley are rounding up and branding, this time to move them from the Taylor grazing land in the foothills up higher on to the forest. Because of heavy rains, grassy lands are in better condition than they have been for several years.

One Lemmon, one of the pioneer Hagerman farmers, having farmed in the area for 75 years, has completed a new hay shed to hold approximately 60 tons of hay. Lemmon was 90 in February, and still does all the finishing on his 40-acre ranch. He feeds his hay and is better equipped than any other farmer who has made do, but otherwise, he is pretty self-sufficient.

W. E. Whitley, Oakes rancher, has trucked several hundred head of cattle to summer pasture on the Emery ranches, south of Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathews, who farm northeast of Bull, have been busy the past two weeks thinning their 12 acres of sugar beets. They were assisted in this task by their two daughters, Jill and Judy Mathews, Kathy Hicks and DeLores Eggleston.

Area farmers have been busy the past week watering and preparing their ground to plant corn and pinto beans. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strubberg, who farm south of Bull.

Beef raising is in progress on the John Luis farm on the Clear tract.

John Jagels, Bull farmer, keeps five or six Suffolk sheep fanned along his lateral bank and ditch banks to keep the soil from washing away.

Gene Shaff, Filer, has best thinners working on his farm. His brother, Fred Shaff, is finishing several fields to plant pinto beans.

A watering machine was demonstrated last week at the Charles East ranch, east of King Hill, by the representative from Jerome. The machine chops the hay in windrows and compresses it into 12 inch round bales.

Lord Taylor Brown, Kimberley, has purchased Gen Hill Dairy Farm, Gen Hill, Borne 27777, 12-year-old heifers, from Suzar Brothers, Gooding. The new animals are registered milking Shorthorns.

Prices Paid Idaho Farmers Better Than Previous Month

BOISE, June 15 — The May 15 index of prices received by Idaho farmers was 242 per cent of the 1910-14 average, according to information released by the U. S. department of agriculture crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is four points or two per cent above the previous month, but one point below May, 1961.

The all-crops index at 211 was the same as a month earlier but was 12 points or five per cent below a year ago. Compared to a month ago, higher prices received for wheat, lentils and potatoes were offset by lower prices paid for dry beans, alfalfa, alfalfa seed, and red clover seed. Oats remained unchanged from April 15.

71 Livestock Group Elects

Maurice Guerry, Jr., Cassiolen was elected president of the 71 Livestock association at the semi-annual meeting last week at the Three Creek schoolhouse.

Other officers elected included Duane Ramseyer, Twin Falls; Roy Brackett, Hagerman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 150 cattlemen, sheepmen, and representatives from the bureau of land management and forest service met to discuss livestock problems.

Confused Pig

CONFUSED PIG is owned by William D. Welschbach, Unstahilt, Mich. Porky, the pig's name, has altered his attitude in life and Welschbach says he acts much like a pet dog. Porky, a friendly pig, left the litter some time ago and follows the family around like a pet dog. Welschbach says Porky lurch in the cab of his truck. (AP wirephoto)

Times-News

Bean Growers' Opinions Are Asked on Price Supports and Export-Subsidy

A concerted effort is being made to determine if growers favor or oppose price supports and an export subsidy program. The data is being sought in a joint effort by the Western Bean Processors Association, Inc. and the Times-News. Officers of the association expressed concern about the manufacturer's price the farmer has received for his bean crop the past few years and have adopted an attitude that "something should be done about it."

They point out the important thing, however, is to find out the attitude of the commercial bean growers. This is to be sought in the form of a bean ballot which appears in this edition of the Times-News.

Qualified commercial bean growers are asked to check answers to the various questions and to mail the ballot back to the Times-News by Friday, June 22. The answers will be tabulated.

Because of the importance of the survey, bean officials point out these should be tabulated. Several reasons are given for the need of support prices, Kansas and Washington are producing dry beans where, for instance, Kansas raised hardly any beans years ago. Competitive crops are restricted, causing some farmers to turn to beans which are not restricted.

Also, the United States is now the world's greatest exporter of beans where prior to World War II the exports were small. Officially, the United States is in competition with other bean-producing countries in the world market and still realize a profit which would show a fair return to our producers. As a result of this thinking the dress association adopted a resolution which was sent to the secretary of agriculture.

The resolution follows: Whereas acreage controls on other crops are forcing a greater acreage to dry beans and whereas the present government buying policy is not increasing the domestic consumption of dry beans and whereas the million bush export market of Cuba has grown to be American bean growers since the emergence of the Castro regime, and whereas Mexico a traditional export market is now self-sufficient and whereas additional export markets must be secured to avoid continued demoralization of dry bean markets. Now therefore be it resolved that the Western Bean Processors Association, Inc. at its joint convention, recommend to Secretary of Agriculture Orville V. Freeman and other officials of the department of agriculture that an export subsidy program be instituted as soon as possible to assist in securing additional necessary markets for dry beans.

"The thinking of the growers is important in this matter," an official said, "and the survey is the only way we can get it. It is vitally important to you as growers, to fill out the question box and mail it in before June 22."

Bean Ballot

As a commercial dry bean grower, I am in favor of _____ (check one)

Present support prices

Higher support prices with acreage controls

Lower support prices, no acreage controls

No support prices

I am _____ (check one)

In favor of an export subsidy in commercial dry beans

In favor of an export subsidy on commercial dry beans

I am against an export subsidy on commercial dry beans

I would or would not cross out one favor such a subsidy if price supports were removed.

I am growing _____ acres of commercial dry beans in 1962.

I grew _____ acres of commercial dry beans in 1961.

(Signed) _____

(Address) _____

(Mail to Times-News before Friday, June 22)

Lincoln Grassman Contestant To Be Selected Wednesday

SIOSHONE, June 15 — At least five Lincoln county farmers will show slides of livestock. After lunch, visits will be made to the Quaysie Necker, W. P. Simpson farms and the Macmillan place.

Judges for the tour will be John Paulson, Fairfield; Eldon Deus, Shoshone; George Welch, Rupert; Glen Nelson, Gooding; and Floyd Dorius, Halley.

There will be two first place winners in the county this year, one in the range division and one for irrigated farms. In addition, there will be a second and third place winner with honorable mention going to those candidates not placing.

Grassman of the year committee for 1962 was selected at the lunch-off breakfast in April with Cope as chairman. Others are Ward, Mills, Floyd Silva, Horace Mitter, Eugene Alexander, James Tate, Howard Manning, Dale Kinnaman, Ed Slier, Larry Tewa, Harrell Thorne and Alton Johnson.

One of the first place winners will have the opportunity of competing in the statewide grassman contest.

Farm Safety Film Awarded High Honors

NEW YORK, June 15 — One of the top national awards for safety films has been won by the film "Farm Tractor Safety - A Family Affair," sponsored by the insurance companies in the Rocky Mountain Petroleum Institute.

The Institute will be presented a bronze plaque by the National Safety Council during an award ceremony Oct. 20 in Chicago.

The awards were made from 67 entries produced in 1961 and admitted this year to the Council's national committee on films for safety. The committee selected the top 11 films to earn its special commendation.

The film was produced by John Colburn Associates for the APT. It deals with common farm accident problems and demonstrates how to stimulate a local safety program. Its sponsorship was through the APT agricultural committees, under the chairmanship of R. E. Calhoun, Standard Oil Company of Kansas City, J. J. Clinke, American Oil Co. head of the film subcommittee.

The National Safety Council's film committee represents 23 national organizations and seeks to improve the public's knowledge of safety through visual aids.

A 16mm color, sound motion picture, "Farm Tractor Safety," runs for 22 minutes. Prints are being distributed through leading college and university bookstores, insurance companies, and other organizations which maintain motion picture film libraries.

Milk Machine Inspection Held in Area

JEROME, June 15 — W. O. Priebe, extension agent, L. L. Sauerbrey, county supervisor for farmer's home administration, and Kenneth H. Dyer, inspector, have been checking milking machines for Jerome for several weeks. The inspection instrument makes a tape similar to the recording of an electrocardiogram and records the pressure and timing pulsations of the machines. Priebe explained that studies have shown that 60 per cent of the initial mastitis infection is caused from improperly operated milking machines.

Mastitis is a bacterial infection of the udder tissue of a cow. From the dairyman's standpoint it is the biggest cause of loss going out of production. Priebe said that from the creamery standpoint, it is the leading cause of poor milk.

This is the first time this machine has been used in Jerome county except for a trial test.

Price Gains

WASHINGTON, June 15 — Dairy price support purchases by commodity credit corporation registered a sharp gain in May according to June 11 compilation and forest service last dry milk.

Swift Awards Worker With Prize Money

William A. McDermund, 562 Madison street, has been awarded \$100 by Swift and company as a result of his suggestion to improve plant operations. C. H. Smith, manager of the Dairy and Poultry plant announced today.

This makes three suggestion awards. McDermund has won the prize three years and brings his total award money to \$137.

McDermund is a lover and winner in the three department at the local Swift unit. His seven years of continuous service with the company has suggestion involved an educational program for training operating employees.

A total of five local Swift employees have submitted award-winning suggestions in the first 30 days this month. Smith added.

Swift and company has operated a suggestion plan since 1925. Since that time, more than 51,000 ideas have been paid to employees in awards. Cash awards are determined by the savings made through the use of these ideas.

New Agriculture Aide Is Chosen

WASHINGTON, June 15 1962 — The agriculture department has chosen Harold L. Koeller as agricultural attaché in Copenhagen, Denmark, with reporting responsibility also for Norway. Koeller succeeds Elmer T. Reese, who is retiring.

Koeller, a native of New Canton, Ill., has been an agricultural trade program coordinator in Washington for the foreign agricultural service since January, 1960. Prior to his Washington assignment, Koeller was agricultural attaché to Belgrade for three years.

Bale for Hay

In Wendell, Gooding, Jerome area. PHONE KE 6-2153

Farm and Ranch SECTION

Friday, June 15, 1962 Twin Falls Times-News 7

Wool Growers Request Date Change on Federal Hearing

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15 — The National Wool Growers association has requested the U. S. department of agriculture to change the date of its Idaho hearing on lamb buying practices, announced Edwin E. Marsh, executive secretary-treasurer.

Marsh explained that the Idaho hearing had been scheduled to begin Aug. 22 in Twin Falls the same date that the association sponsored National Ram Sale last September. Marsh stated, "and it would be impossible for us to change our state 'show'." Marsh expressed appreciation to the U. S. department of agriculture for their cooperation in seeing that the hearing dates are changed. He said that a number of Idaho sheepmen move forward into the National Ram Sale with the sale to hold the packers and stockyards hearing on the same day.

CHLORDANE KILLS

ANTS, EARWIGS, CRICKETS, and many other insects!

BALE FOR HAY

In Wendell, Gooding, Jerome area. PHONE KE 6-2153

... designed from the ground up for

CORN... BEANS... GRAIN

CASE 600 COMBINE

... yet priced in the range of 26 and 28-inch machines

25% MORE SEPARATING CAPACITY

Here's 480 square inches of separating area, with revolutionary "air-lift" design. A channeled return pan directly beneath the rack carries grain forward to the front of the chaffer sieve. As rack and pan move forward they converge like a bellows, forcing air up through the rack. Straw and chaff actually float on air and the grain falls through.

30% MORE CLEANING CAPACITY

With the largest cleaning area in its class... 2683 square inches... the 600 will handle heaviest yields and trashy crops, and still put an extra-clean sample in the bin. The large-diameter, easily-adjustable, variable-speed fan maintains controlled air pressure throughout the entire sieve area... Keeps chaff and dirt in suspension with sieve openings clear to receive the grain.

42% WIDER, HEAVIER CYLINDER

In the Case 600, the crop passes through the cylinder and concaves in a steady 40-inch-wide flow... not crammed into 26 or 28 inches. Result: More uniform and complete threshing with minimum power. Both rub bar and spike tooth cylinders have the weight and momentum to handle heaviest slugs without faltering.

Big 40-INCH CAPACITY

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED AND ENGINEERED HERE IN OUR OWN MAGIC VALLEY... FOR MAGIC VALLEY CROPS. SEE THIS NEW WINNER AT-

WILLIAMS TRACTOR

Your J. I. Case Dealer Twin Falls

Farm Bureau Head Attacks Turkey Vote

Establishment of a nationwide turkey marketing order would subject an entire industry to marketing controls and further extend federal "rationing" of the right to produce farm products, Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau, wrote in a publication issued by the farm bureau.

Orin L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, has called for a referendum of the country's turkey producers June 18 to 22 to determine if such an order should be established.

Shuman contended in the article that such an order would permit federal control into another segment of agriculture.

The small turkey grower will not even be permitted to vote on whether he is to be financed by rigid marketing controls in the referendum, Shuman pointed out.

Pruning Is Essential in Shrub Care

BERKELEY, Calif., June 15 — The key to growing deciduous shrubs successfully lies in knowing how to prune them and then pruning them correctly, at the right time, every year.

You grow these plants for their flowers. If you leave them to their own devices, they will grow larger, make fewer and fewer flowers and form their flowers so far out on the tips of the straight branches that you can't appreciate them.

Your aim at pruning time, says the Wise Educational Pruning Institute, should be to cut out as much old flowering wood as possible and thereby force out the maximum amount of new flowering wood.

In this connection, you will find two types of deciduous shrubs the spring flowering shrubs, weigela, lilac, which bloom on branches formed the previous year, and summer flowering shrubs which bloom on new branches formed in the spring.

Plants in the first group should be pruned right after flowering; those in the second group should be pruned in winter. If there's any doubt, check with an experienced gardener to find out which group each of the deciduous shrubs falls into, or consult a good garden book.

Experience will teach you how to cut out the old flowering wood and simultaneously keep the plant growing in the shape you desire.

Participating in the demonstration are P. and E. Concrete company, Sumner Sand and Gravel company, Pacific Coast Supply, Irrigation, Electric and Pipe Manufacturing company, Twin Falls; Volvo Builders supply, Twin Falls and Burley; and P. and E. Concrete company, Burley, which will donate and supply the equipment used in the demonstrations.

THE GLOBE SEED & FLEED CO. Truck Lane, Twin Falls, Will Have It

Special Demonstration Day Features Water Conservation Procedures

Typical of some of the concrete structures that will be installed during a special irrigation demonstration day at the Ella Fuller ranch, seven miles south of Five Points, is this concrete-lined ditch with siphon tubes. During the special day, June 11, all types of concrete work will be explained and demonstrated as companions in water conservation. The event will start at 10 a. m. and lunch will be served at the Fuller ranch. Soil conservation officials have termed the demonstration a rarity in water and soil conservation. (Soil conservation photo.)

Antibiotics Suggested For Disease

PORT WORTH, June 15 — A broad spectrum injectable antibiotic to combat a wide range of animal diseases is being offered by Globe Laboratories, Fort Worth, a division of Charles Pfizer and company, Inc. The antibiotic is Globe's terramycin injectable solution recommended for treatment of beef calves, sheep and swine diseases such as anthrax, blackleg, malignant edema, shipping fever, calf dysentery, pyelonephritis, avian erysipelas, leptospirosis, anaplasmia, infectious enteritis, necrotic enteritis and infections of the genitourinary tract.

Dr. Henry D. Carpenter, laboratory director, said the antibiotic is highly effective in the treatment of respiratory infections, peritonitis, foot rot, naval ill, joint ill, castration and dehorning infections, wound infections and scours.

The injectable solution can be used as it comes from the bottle for administration according to label instructions. Dr. Carpenter said, adding that the solution achieves a very fast level in the blood streams of infected animals for potent action against disease and scours.

In addition to animal diseases, Globe's new injectable terramycin solution can be used for the treatment of such poultry diseases as chronic respiratory disease or air sac, fowl cholera, coryza, and avian influenza in chickens and turkeys.

Dr. Carpenter pointed out that because of the broad range of activity of the new injectable solution, many infections following outbreaks of disease are controlled.

Globe's terramycin injectable solution is available in 500-cc. and 100-cc. ampule containers.

Lunch will be served on the Fuller farm by the Loyal Neighbor club, Burley. Following the lunch, Lee Mer-

Baled Twine



✓ CHECK OUR QUALITY
✓ CHECK OUR PRICE
✓ WHOLESALE & RETAIL

SEED & FEED CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS
NORTH SIDE FARMERS!
See Leon Stockton, Jerome
Our North Side Representative

Dry Weather Is Helping Crops, Farm Field Work

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — In the north central states was planted and growing at stages well ahead of last year's slow start. Only a tenth or less of corn acreage still was to be planted in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and southern Wisconsin.

Boysen planting trailed after corn with about 25 per cent finished in Illinois and Indiana, 70 per cent in Iowa, and two-thirds finished in Michigan.

More than half the soybeans and grain sorghums has been planted in Nebraska and Kansas but dry soils there and in much of Missouri held up completion until needed rains came late in May.

What harvest is under way in Texas, Oklahoma, and parts of Kansas, some barley and oats also had been combined in the southern plains states in late May.

Heavy citrus harvesting was under way in Florida, and some sweet corn and watermelons were being harvested.

FLORIDA & VEGETABLE PLANTS Still available at SECURITY FEED & SUPPLY

ATTENTION!

Industrial - Commercial Residential & Farmers SEE SHOTWELL'S PRIVATE LIGHTING PACKAGE

FOR MERCURY VAPOR Large-area LIGHTING



1. Lights more space at lower cost
2. 175 Watt Mercury Vapor Lamp, with 12,000 burning hours (approx. 3 years)
3. Photo Electric Cell ON-OFF CONTROL (on at dusk, off at dawn)
4. New shatter resistance lens - Virtually unbreakable
5. New reliable, economical "Quick Response" Photo-electric control for trouble free service

COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$125. (NORMAL INSTALLATION)

Note the savings in outright purchase over lease or rental.

Drop in, let us show you the complete comparison figures chart.

Steps Listed For Turkey Order Ballot

With the national turkey marketing order referendum set for a few days away, June 18-22, C. Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilizer, said that the revision committee, which remained open to the voters of eligibility requirements and the voting procedure.

Eligible voters are "producers" who have marketed more than 500 pounds of turkey carcasses in 1961 and "contract producers" who have a written contract of sale with a producer-grower.

All voters must certify the true weight volume of their turkey carcasses in 1961. Producer-growers may certify by mail, in person at the county office when they vote.

In each case, the volume certified will be marked by ASB officials on the ballots given registered voters after they have the volume of marketing. Each voter will receive with his ballot an envelope marked "ballot" and another bearing the voter's name and address and addressed to the state or county ASB office in which his vote must be cast.

If the voter casts his ballot by mail, he should mark it "yes" or "no" - place the ballot in the envelope addressed to the ASB office. Ballots sent by mail will be accepted if they are postmarked not later than midnight, June 22. If the voter wishes, he may receive his ballot and vote in person at the ASB office.

THANKFUL FOR KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN



Regular and Heavy Duty SECURITY Seed & Supply

see insect signs?



spray ISOTOX—

get the blooms you planted for!

Now, new formula ISOTOX sprays away more than 250 pests that plague the average gardener! ISOTOX Garden Spray contains a combination of lindane, malathion, DDT, and the new mita-killer, Tedi-on—powerful protection against insects. Simply put ISOTOX in the ORTHO Spray-Ette, attach to your hose, and spray. The cost! Less than 10¢ per sprayed gallon!

Stops aphids, Japanese beetles, thrips, red spider mites, lace bugs, caterpillars and many more.

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✓ CHECK OUR QUALITY
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TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS
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See Leon Stockton, Jerome
Our North Side Representative

Gross Income From Poultry Crop Is Down

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The poultry department said the gross income from the egg, farmed chickens, commercial turkeys and turkeys totaled 2.23 billion dollars in 1961, a decrease of four per cent from the 2.37 billion dollars in 1960.

This decrease occurred despite record broiler and a second year annual egg production. The previous record number of the previous record was set in 1960. The largest egg production occurred in 1959.

The 10 leading states in egg production were 86 per cent of total income from poultry and poultry commercial broilers and turkeys. Turkeys 11 per cent, farm chickens four per cent. These percentages were the same as in 1960. A record production in 1961 was 6.1 billion. These eggs were produced by an average of 18 million layers on hand in 1961. The rate of egg production per layer on hand during 1961 was 118 eggs, five years ago, 107 eggs were produced in a 12-month period by an average of 10 years ago the rate was 107 eggs, and 20 years ago the rate was 109 eggs.

Broiler production last year was almost two billion birds, or 11 per cent from the previous year and the largest production to date. The average price received by producers in 1961 was 18 cents per pound, the highest since 1954. Turkey raised in 1961 totaled 241 million birds, or 11 per cent from the previous record of 217 million in 1960. Minnesota, Texas, Arkansas and California were the top four states, followed by California, Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.



NEW ROTOMIST 51 sprayer has three-way punch to fight flies and mosquitoes in addition to most insects and pests. Sprayer has greater attachment, mount, and can spray with effective coverage up to 100 feet. The machine features three

New Sprayer Features 3-Way Model

LANSING, Mich., June 15 (AP)—A new John Bean Rotomist 51 provides the three-way punch of use of milk for crop feeding, protective applications, liquid, dust, and granules.

The model 51 is adaptable to both truck and trailer mounting. It is ideally suited for use in the back of a pickup truck. A self-contained unit, the model 51 features a 70-gallon tank and a pump capacity of 15 gallons per minute at pressures to 150 pounds.

The discharge section can be rotated in a 360-degree arc. It is done manually, but easily on the pivoted center base mounted on six, three-inch steel rollers. An attachment is available for fast, efficient applications of dust and granules. This attachment is available on both the model 50 and 51. An agitator blade in the rotor bottom combined with a power-driven agitator unit, provides a free flow of dust under all conditions. The agitator can be stopped if desired. The feed valve adjusts from one to 17 pounds per minute. Under average conditions, the model 51 has an effective coverage up to 300 feet with dust and 100 feet with granules.

For further information regarding the new Rotomist 51, write the John Bean division, FMC corporation, Lansing, Mich.

Firm's Movie Tells Story Of Fly Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (AP)—A story of "Diner, Alberta, and a successful war against flies is told in a newly released 16mm agricultural feature, "The Fly That Fought Flies."

The film is an agricultural community in southern Alberta, Canada. Much of its livelihood comes from cattle and sugar beet whiting. As such, it is particularly susceptible to the pest of the prairie fly. How the town overcame its fly problem is told in the picture.

The government set down with leaders of local agriculture and industry and devised a master plan for control. With all sections of the people cooperating, the town and all outlying areas were sprayed systematically throughout the season. The fly problem, at one time severe, disappeared almost overnight.

This film should be of special interest to city pest control bureau, municipal government, military and service clubs. It is available on loan to any interested group.

Butter Declines

WASHINGTON—June 16—(AP)—The 1961 butter exports declined sharply to 2.4 million pounds from the high level of 4 million pounds in 1960. However, domestic sales rose from 7 million pounds in 1960 to 9 million pounds in 1961. Heavier purchases by the United States and Venezuela accounted for most of the increase.

STOP NOW!! At PAUL ROBERTS for your WIRE ROPE and RIDGID PIPE TOOLS

Call US for Complete Farm Service
GASOLINES-GREASES
DIESEL FUEL
LUBRICATING OILS
FUEL OILS
 DELCO Batteries... KELLY Tires
 Oil Filters and Accessories

United Oil Co.
 KIMBERLY ROAD PHONK 733-7033
 Your Home Owned & Operated Dealer.

Military Boosts Fluid Milk Use

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The armed forces and veterans hospital patients increased consumption of milk over the standard ration by about 552 million pints in 1961 under a special agricultural department program to stimulate expanded use of milk for troop feeding, dust, and granules.

Under the program the department pays a part of the cost of the additional milk consumed.

Total consumption of fluid milk by personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine Academy, and Veterans hospitals was more than triple what it would have been if only standard ration purchases of fluid milk had been made.

The commodity credit corporation paid 25.4 million dollars of the cost of the increased milk used. This is about the cost that CCC would have incurred in purchasing, handling, and storing butter and non-fat dry milk produced from an amount of milk equal to the increase of 552 million pints of milk.

BUILDS TEETH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—Without teeth, no grazing animal can survive long. Young sheep and calves should start out with strong teeth which can be assured by feeding a salt bone-meal supplement to range animals.

WE HAVE IT!



Automatic Bale Loading Wagon!

Now on display in our equipment showroom—the new Haro-Bed one man baled hay loading wagon.

We're ready to demonstrate on your farm how the remarkable Haro-Bed Wagon picks up, stacks, hauls and unloads 2300 lbs. of baled hay every 15 minutes. The only time the driver leaves his tractor seat is when the bales are desired. The Haro-Bed handles as easy as any tractor.

It's amazing! See for yourself how practical and fool-proof the Haro-Bed is in operation. Call us for further facts today.

Leslie Davis & Son
 1988 Elizabeth Blvd.
 TWIN FALLS 733-8403
 "YOUR FREEMAN BALER, FOX CHOPPER and HARO-BED DEALER"

Twin Falls Will Host Feed, Grain Dealers

BOISE, June 15—July 27 will be the date for the annual meeting of the Idaho Feed and Grain Dealers Association. The meeting will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel.

Announcement of the date and the selection of Twin Falls as the convention site was made by Dexter David, Caldwell, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the meeting.

Thorley Fanger, Buhl, and L. H. Haslam, Twin Falls, have been named to handle arrangements for the meeting in Twin Falls which will probably headquarters at the Ferguson Hotel.

A full schedule of activities is on the agenda for the business session. Delegates will hear a talk on the need for a statewide feed and grain dealers association to be presented by William T. Diamond, secretary of the American feed manufacturers association, Chicago.

Please also call for a discussion of freight rates into Idaho by a traffic expert and future policies and programs will be formulated by the attending members.

Adoption of by-laws, approval of the articles of incorporation, election of a board of directors and selection of officers for the coming year also will be items to be taken up during the day-long session.

George Kellogg, Nampa, secretary of the association, announced that his committee will

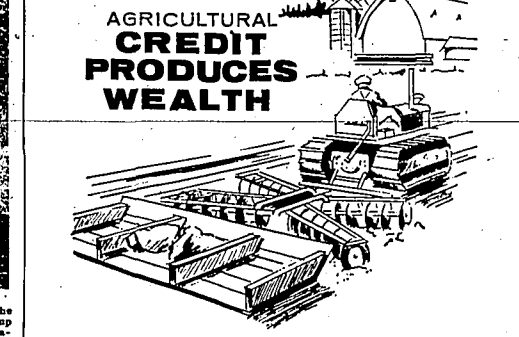
name chairmen and members to fill positions on standing committees which will include traffic, legislation, research, inter-related agricultural enterprises, urban relations and membership. The Saturday session will be devoted to meetings of these committees.

TRISH BEEF
 WASHINGTON, June 15—While maintaining its traditional dairy industry, Ireland is exporting more beef and beef cattle, mainly to the United Kingdom, foreign agriculture reports. Some 10 years, however, the U. S. buys more Irish beef than does Britain.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Friday, June 15, 1962
 Twin Falls Times-News 9

480, title 7, agreement of May 3, which provides for some 3,000 metric tons of spray process, U. S. extra grade nonfat dry milk. Delivery will be through food for peace supplies with shipment for the month from U. S. commitments between June 8 and Dec. 31.



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Total Market Values up on Farm Land

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The agriculture department said recently the total market value of farm real estate in the United States has moved upward to a record 113 billion dollars in this year ending March 1.

This represents an increase of six billion dollars, or five per cent, over a year earlier. The department said the outlook is for a moderate advance in the six months after March 1.

The total market value of farm real estate represented an average of \$123.18 an acre. The average was valued at more than \$41,000, of which buildings contributed about \$3,500 and land about \$39,600.

In a review of farm real estate market developments, the department's economic research service said that the average market values of various classes of land show that cropland was valued at \$18.50 per acre, as of March 1, 1960, or two-thirds of the value of all land in farm-owned lands, although accounting for 41 per cent of all land area in farms, had a value of \$35.00 per acre, or 28 per cent of the total value of all farmland.

Of the 35 humid states as of March 1, 1960, average \$19 per acre, but the highest in the humid states of land used for cotton and fruit and nut crops in California irrigated cropland in the 13 semi-arid states to more than \$45 per acre.

The 48-state average for all cropland was \$17 per acre. The department said there was not much sales activity in the rural land market in 1961-62. Competition was stiff, however, for the limited amount of land that was for sale. The estimated annual sale of farm land nationwide in 1961-62 was low—45.9 million acres. There were about 7 per cent fewer sales in 1961-62 than in 1956-57.

Range Conditions Show Contrast in Few Areas

BOISE, June 15 — The condition of range feed shows less improvement during the spring season, according to reports by the U. S. department of agriculture specialists in Idaho.

The June 1 condition at 89 five points above May 1 and three points above the 10-year average. Conditions normally improve seven points in May, Idaho tops the 17 western states.

Stock water supplies are generally adequate, and are much better than the short supplies of last year. Most high elevation summer feeding areas remain snow covered.

Present prospects are for good feed supplies in most higher elevations as soil conditions will be in good supply.

In Idaho cattle and sheep are in above average condition. Cattle at 85 show the normal two-point improvement since May 1. Sheep at 88 show a two-point improvement during May compared to the 10-year average gain of one point.

ERS said that on the average, range feed conditions in western states as reported on June 1 were only slightly better than last year. However, there was a sharp contrast between areas and a complete reversal in the central and western states. Range feed conditions for the 17 western states as reported on June 1 were only slightly better than last year.



NEW FENCE BUILDING MACHINE is inspected by group responsible for slaying demonstration east of Twin Falls. Developed by United States Steel corporation, the machine is capable of erecting one-half mile of fence a day and may be available here through the J. R. Simplot company. From left, standing, are Ralph Collins, U. S. Steel company; Alex Walker, Jr., vice president in charge of sales for the same concern; Ed Kinne, demonstration operator; O. A. Hanson, Idaho Engineering service; and Bob Carlson, field man for the J. R. Simplot company. Val Robles, also of Simplot, was tractor driver. Many interested individuals watched the demonstration. (Times-News photo)

New Fence Building Machine Attracts Many at Demonstration Near Here

A fence-building machine developed by the United States Steel corporation and capable of putting up a half mile length in a day was demonstrated in the Twin Falls area here today.

Among officials attending the demonstration on the Joe McCollum ranch east of the city was Alex Walker, Jr., vice president in charge of dis-

trict area, U. S. Steel corporation. Completing arrangements for the demonstration was Ralph M. Corning, Jr., steel company representative from Boise, and McCollum, manager of J. R. Simplot company here. It is possible the Simplot company may provide a machine for fence building in this area.

Called the "Fury Fence", the machine is pulled by a tractor and can be operated by the tractor driver and one other man. Under straight line conditions it erects wire one-half mile a day and under difficult conditions about one-fourth of a mile. This includes putting in the posts, placing wire and barbed wire. The job is complete, the officials pointed out.

The machine drives either steel or wood posts and is capable of erecting fence from two to three times as fast as present manual methods. It can operate anywhere the pulling tractor can go. It dispenses woven wire, barbed wire or both.

The demonstration here was witnessed by scores of interested persons during the day. It was developed by the makers of the American fence, the American Corning, Jr., steel company representative from Boise, and McCollum, manager of J. R. Simplot company here.

plains will be below the grass of a year ago. All in all, cattle and calves going into summer range will meet average or better range conditions except those areas where there was a sharp decline. However, early spring gains have been below normal due to the slow development of new grass.

Most temperatures in Idaho have delayed the grass somewhat. Practically all cattle have been moved to summer range. To date, only a few fall contracts have been completed and neither buyers nor sellers seem anxious to rush into definite commitments.

Sharp gains in the northern area in sheep and lambs have been offset by declines in Texas and New Mexico. Shearing is in the final stages and the month-end has moved early with the bulk of the crop sold.

Farm Fire Loss Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Farm fire losses in 1961 were estimated at \$63 million, down from \$100 million in 1960, according to the agriculture department's economic research service.

ERS said that on the average, range feed conditions in western states as reported on June 1 were only slightly better than last year. However, there was a sharp contrast between areas and a complete reversal in the central and western states.

School Lunch Law Change Is Reported

WASHINGTON, June 15 — Three proposed changes in the administration of the school lunch program are embodied in a bill passed on June 8 by the house. The bill amends the law to provide for the administration of the school lunch program.

The proposed amendment also would authorize special assistance funds for areas of sub-standard economic conditions; and revise the method of dividing the respective state's share of funds between public and private schools.

Column OF TIME & MONEY - SAVING IDEAS
"You can avoid hitting the end wall of your garage if you suspend a piece of pipe over it by a wire from the ceiling. Bumper high, a foot from the end wall. When you have the bumper hit the iron... STOP!"
If your good idea or a Remodeling Loan Bank credit is willing to finance such improvement.

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Cost Estimates Presented on Cedar Mesa Pipeline Project

Construction estimates were presented to members of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District and members of the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Company at a special afternoon meeting held June 7 at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Jack Walker, SCS project engineer, led the group that a new diversion dam would cost \$62,150 and a concrete pipeline would cost \$190,000. The figures were engineers' estimates.

A new diversion dam would be necessary to increase the head pressure on the proposed pipeline.

According to Walker, the pipeline would feature 62 inch reinforced concrete in 12 foot sections with each section weighing some 14 tons each. The total length of the pipeline would be approximately 8,400 feet.

The two sponsoring agents in the Cedar Mesa area water project, the Twin Falls soil conservation district and the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Company, gave the go ahead sign for the building of the concrete pipeline.

In the second phase of the meeting at Bonham, Boise, state soil conservation officer, spelled out the responsibilities of the parties concerned with the project.

In addition to members of the sponsoring agency representatives of the local highway district, Idaho fish and game department and the farmer's

Article Tips

Corn Farmers To New Ideas
CHICAGO, June 15 — A three-phase program to increase corn yields by as much as 25 to 50 per cent is outlined in the June issue of National Agriculture, official monthly publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The article points out that a new era is here for corn farming which will lift the potential of corn ground just as surely as hybrid corn did in the early 1940's.

Another story in the June issue states the issues involved in the referendum on a national turkey marketing order set for June 22, and gives the details of the mechanics of balloting such as eligibility, nomination, etc.

A report on the experience of cattle producers participating in performance testing programs also is carried in the June issue.

Education Aids Farm Laborer
WASHINGTON, June 15 — The more education a farm worker has, the more money he makes, a nationwide bureau of census survey concluded recently.

Men who completed at least one year of high school earned almost twice as much as those who have only four years of grammar school.

The 1957 survey made for the U.S. department of agriculture showed that about six out of 10 persons hired for farm work in 1960 had no more than an eighth-grade education. Only one in seven was a high school graduate. The report found no improvement in the average education level of farm laborers over the past 20 years.

Some of the highlights of the survey are:

- Increased Tenure • Full Tenure Per Pound
- Stronger Blends • Greater Economy of Fiber
- Continuous • Midway and Ret. Resistant
- Protection from • High Speed Rot. Ingress and • Freedom from Fleas
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Minimum Price Support On Wheat Set at \$1.81

The minimum price-support rate for 1962-crop wheat in Twin Falls county will be \$1.81 per bushel, Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agriculture, stabilization and conservation committee, announced today. This compares with the county support rate of \$1.74 a bushel for the 1961 wheat crop.

Information on price support rates for wheat stored in terminals is also available at the ASBCS county office.

The 1962 rate is based on the national average support price of \$2.00 per bushel in the 29 state commercial wheat producing area. This compares with the 1961 national average support price of \$1.79 per bushel. The chairman explained that flights from area and increased durum wheat premiums are reflected in the computations of the 1962 rate.

As announced previously, wheat quality premiums to be paid to producers on hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat will be based on the sedimentation test rather than on the protein test. This test is part of the department of agriculture's efforts, in cooperation with wheat producers and their organiza-

tion, to increase markets for wheat and to improve returns to producers on the basis of quality.

The schedule provides a premium of three cents a bushel for wheat testing 40, 41 and 42 per cent sedimentation value. For wheat testing 43 per cent, the premium will be one cent per bushel plus additional point of sedimentation value up to a maximum of 20 cents per bushel for each point per bushel, which will apply to wheat with a sedimentation test of 81 or above.

The new premium program is intended to more nearly reflect the value of wheat in supporting producers, thus producing an incentive for producers to grow higher quality wheat varieties. The discount of 20 cents per bushel for 37 undesirable wheat varieties so designated between initial milling or baking quality is the same as for the last program.

In the past, prices for the 1962 wheat crop will be adjusted through loans on farm and warehouse stored wheat and through purchase of wheat delivered to producers under purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest through Jan. 31. Loans in Idaho will mature on March 31, 1963.

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World's Fair Is Subject for Altar Society

MEMO HILL, June 15—Mrs. W. Knox King Hill, showed pictures of the World's Fair and prepared objects from foreign countries at the Altar society meeting at the home of Mrs. George L. King at 1111 N. Y. Pk. Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, reported on Federal Aid to Education on the youth committee, and on a picnic arranged at King at Memorial park and on a communion breakfast for communion classes.

Plans were made for a grab bag booth at the July celebration and for the French fair booth at the Elmore county fair in August.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Teislich, King Hill, and Olga Gordon Leverage and Mrs. Paul Chaffar. Mrs. Edward Harris, King Hill, also attended.

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by Marjorie Martin

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Easiest to sew, and simply marvelous—it's the fashionable in-a-day-weight Jersey, silk, broadcloth in a day or less. Printer pattern size: Misses 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Yards: 2 in pattern.

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MIL AND MRS. DUANE ROGER EINSPAHR (Misses photo)

Montana Miss Weds Einspahr in Lutheran Rite

PABLO, Mont., June 15—Brides of white lilac and chanel lace decorated the chancel of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Pablo, Mont., for the marriage of Linda Elaine Butt and Duane Roger Einspahr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butt, Pablo, Mont. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Einspahr, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer W. Krause, Organist, Mrs. Harold Einspahr, Ephraim, Wash., accompanied Mrs. Ed Kruback, Polson, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's gown of lace and tulle over satin was made by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline accented with neck pearls and wrist-length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was designed with layers of pleated tulle.

Her elbow-length veil was held by a tiara of pearls and aurora bora jewelry which shimmered her neckline.

Maid of honor for her mother was Virginia Butt. Bridesmaids were Duane Nygaard, Polson, Heidi Barnard, Tacoma, Wash., were a pair of broad cloth tulle, matching those of the other attendants.

Best man was Rodney Turner, Bruleer. Usher was Mervin Muller. Officiant was Rev. Elmer W. Krause.

Kalvin Einspahr, Polson, nephew of the bridegroom, was

Sharon Kinsey Is Wheeler's Bride In Baptist Rites

SHOSHONE, June 15—In an exciting ceremony at the Shoshone First Baptist church June 9, Sharon Rose Kinsey, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Kinsey Blumston, became the bride of Alan Glen Wheeler, Thermopola, Wyo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wheeler, Stetla, Neb.

The Rev. Paul Winkler performed the ceremony in a setting of bouquets of pink and white spring flowers. Floor candelabra held white tapera. White satin kneeling cushions were provided by the bride's mother.

The church altars were marked by small bouquets set in vases. Mrs. Jessie Danner was in charge of floral arrangements.

Joyce Hartmacker played background music and accompanist Milton Kinsey, brother of the bride, soloist.

The bride is married by her brother, Henry Kinsey, Caldwell, the bride wore a full length gown of French Chantilly set in over white satin. The fitted bodice was caught to a full skirt with colorful pearl buttons down the back.

Her veil was attached to a dainty crown, and her bridal bouquet of feather white carnations rested on a tiny white Bible with red roses on white streamers.

Mrs. Roxy Jean Bincoe, Peacopolis, organist and accompanist Milton Kinsey, brother of the bride, soloist.

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Mrs. Roxy Jean Bincoe, Peacopolis, organist and accompanist Milton Kinsey, brother of the bride, soloist.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN GLEN WHEELER (Album photo)

Miss Ferguson, Morrison Slate Sept. 2 Wedding

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 15—Miss Mary Ann Ferguson, Grand Rapids, Mich., announced the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Ann, to Bill Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Taylor Morrison, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Sept. 2 wedding at Grand Rapids. They will attend Idaho State college this fall.



BEVERLY ANN FERGUSON (White photo)

Jerome Civic Society Elects Officers at Tea

JEROME, June 15—News of officers of the Jerome Civic club were installed at the annual roll call luncheon Tuesday at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Victor Gunnitz is new president; Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Elbert, recording secretary; Mrs. John Bullock, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Kays, auditor; and Mrs. J. D. Nolan, Mrs. Francis Boyd and Mrs. Russell Howser, directors.

Mrs. Hayes Thomas, Twin Falls, gave a book review on "Life with Women and How to Survive It" Mrs. John Bullock introduced the program. Mrs. Oren Boone, Twin Falls, assisted, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Snow, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Russell Howell, retiring president, was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Warren Kays gave highlights of club activities over the years. She mentioned starting the first library in 1909 and planning a south park.

Past presidents of the club were introduced. Two charter members honored were Mrs. Betsy Moore and Mrs. Henry Hill. Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Earl Kennedy were introduced as members of the early Civic club.

The theme of the luncheon was "Cold fashioned ladies and room." The cent rack was decorated with a large black parasol with a large sun and gloves beside it.

The tables were decorated with miniature women with roses. Large bouquets of roses and peonies were on the tables. Red cups were shaped like small net hats and each program was accompanied by a miniature plastic rose at the wrist.

The luncheon was given by Mrs. Bullock. The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Francis Boyd, Mrs. Victor Cam-



"Say 'Get well soon'—I'm thinking of you... 'Thank you'... and many other messages of love and affection with beautiful flowers."

Flowers are always welcome



Quilting Done at Work Meet

DECO, June 15—The Deco Relief society held an all-day work meeting. Quilting and the making of chenille hats were under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Kidd. Mrs. Earl Hurst directed the making of pictures.

Mrs. Joseph Preston was in charge of the meeting; prayers were given by Mrs. Nellie Kidd and Mrs. Dean Okert.

Mrs. Seymour Okert conducted singing and Mrs. Carol Hees was organist.

Get-well cards were signed and sent to Mrs. Thomas Matthews at the Gooding hospital; Mrs. Naylon Taylor in the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Emma Preston, Casla Memorial hospital, Burley; and Mrs. June McClean at the Twin Falls clinic.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Carl Osterhout; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Margaret Lewis, Joan Turner, Mrs. Gerald Mallory and Mrs. Max Turner.

The Relief society meets once a month during the summer. The next meeting will be held July 30.

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A luncheon was served by Mrs. Carl Osterhout; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Margaret Lewis, Joan Turner, Mrs. Gerald Mallory and Mrs. Max Turner.

The Relief society meets once a month during the summer. The next meeting will be held July 30.

MYF LESSON GIVEN

RICHFIELD, June 15—"Prison with parents" was the MYF lesson presented by Elene Bruch, Carice Riley, new president, presided. Plans were made to hold the river party June 23. Reuelle Ash, Bobe, and Miss Brush played piano duets. Leo Faddis was supervisor.

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FILER

Gene Littler Has Two-Stroke Lead In National Open

OAKMONT, Pa., June 15 (AP)—A spectacular eagle and three snaking 30-foot birdie putts sent defending champion Gene Littler into the first round lead of the National Open golf championship with a two-under-par 69 Thursday. Arnold Palmer, the strong favorite, rallied from the brink of disaster to stay in the thick of the fight—two shots back.

Senators Win Wild Decision Over Indians

By The Associated Press
Danny O'Connell's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning drove in the winning run for the Washington Senators Thursday night as the Cleveland Indians won a wild 4-3 decision from the Cleveland Indians.

Despite the comparatively late scoring it took three hours and five minutes to complete as the two managers used 25 pitchers, including eight pitchers.

Marty Kutyna was the winner with help in the ninth from Peter Burchette. The loser was Gary Bell.

The Minnesota Twins broke ninth inning tie on a single by Len Green and moved to within a whisker of the American League lead by defeating the Los Angeles Angels, 5-4.

Angel left-hander Don Bellusky made his sixth unexcused big day for his seventh victory, and his pitching was almost as wild as his hitting. He pitched for 10 1/2 innings, and left the game trailing 2-0.

Ballroom slugger Jim Gentile, who hit home runs in the eighth and ninth, knocked in three runs with his 11th homer and a sacrifice fly.

Brooks Robinson also connected for his 10th circuit drive, supporting Gene Blevins' two homers in the fourth inning. Jerry Lumpe, the A's second baseman

greeted Dom Zanni, Homer's successor, with a two-run homer in the fifth. Jim Landis hit a solo homer off John Wyatt, the A's starter, in the fourth inning.

Davies Alive In British Amateur Play

ROYLAKE, England, June 15 (AP)—Richard Davies, a power-driving real estate man from Pasadena, Calif., overwhelmed two opponents in a sale Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals as the only American survivor in the British Amateur golf championship.

The Big Californian moved ahead with ridiculous ease in a wild day of fluctuating fortunes which saw Ireland's Joe Carr, the favorite, eliminated along with Robert Eweny, Palm Beach, Fla., and Pat Brady, Heidelberg, N. C.

Davies disposed of England's Geoffrey Marks 5 and 3 in the fifth round after handling Peter Fishers, of Ireland, 6 and 5, and 5 beating in the fourth.

The only American to make the round of 16 was the 30-year-old, started, swung his wood like war drums. He hit long, straight drives into the howling winds.

When driving downwind some of his tee shots sailed well over 400 feet. He chipped in from 40 feet on the 10th hole for a birdie 2 in his match with Marks.

Davies will meet David Palmer, a dour Yorkshireman, Friday. Palmer, 26, defeated the 50-year-old Swede in the fourth round 6 and 4. Swede won his title in 1957.

Brady, 26, lost a heartbreaker to John Taylor of England, 2 and 1. The likeable Southerner, who made himself a favorite with the fans, squandered his match on the 14th hole when he sank a seven-footer for a birdie 4. Taylor took the 16th with a beautiful iron shot and wrapped up the match on the 17th by getting down a 15-foot putt.

Carr fell before Brian Chapman, former Cambridge university star and British Walker Cup player, 3 and 1. Chapman went out in 43 and Carr did well to struggle to the 17th.



GARY PLAYER of Ponte Vedra, Fla., complains as he is helped long put on the third green at Oakmont, Pa. Country club as he played first round of National Open golf championship. Player of 150 is being paroled to 50 for final 28 holes Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Jensen and Jay Silvester Are Honored

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—John Powell, hospitalized since he was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Yankee stadium Monday night, left Thursday to reclaim his Baltimore teammates.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee club physician who has been keeping a close watch on Powell, said the rookie outfielder probably would be able to play again by Monday.

Each year the school honors one veteran of the sports world, who has made great contributions to athletics. Marvin Jensen was cited not only for his work in boxing but for his interest in youth and the establishment of a gym for youngsters of the West Jordan area.

The other award yearly goes to a participating athlete that has brought honor to the sport. L. Jay Silvester was honored for his performance in the discus and shot rings of the world.

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POOLS

High, Roily Water Makes Gem Week-End Fishing Looks Poor

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—Water remains high and roily in most Idaho streams and the fishing outlook for the week-end is not promising. "Smaller side streams and reservoirs are the best fishing," the state fish and game department said in its weekly summary. The department said roils generally are good except where local rainstorms or melting snow at higher elevations make them muddy. Here is the department's fishing summary for southeastern Idaho.

Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 500 000 000-4 10-2
Cleveland 101 000 000-8 10-2
Pittsburgh 100 000 000-4 10-2
St. Louis 100 000 000-4 10-2
Chicago 100 000 000-4 10-2
San Francisco 100 000 000-4 10-2
Houston 100 000 000-4 10-2
Los Angeles 100 000 000-4 10-2
New York 100 000 000-4 10-2
Milwaukee 100 000 000-4 10-2
Cincinnati 100 000 000-4 10-2
Pittsburgh 100 000 000-4 10-2
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Los Angeles 100 000 000-4 10-2
New York 100 000 000-4 10-2
Milwaukee 100 000 000-4 10-2
Cincinnati 100 000 000-4 10-2

Spokane Woman Wins Golf Title

HAYDEN LAKE, June 15 (AP)—Penny Conley of Spokane finished fast with a 69 Thursday to win the Inland Empire Women's Handicap golf tournament by three strokes.

Mix Conley overhauled the second-round leader, Carol Hockinson, Conley, who finished with 73 for 214. Miss Conley had rounds of 67, 75 and 69 for 211.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Lakeview, Ida., won the class B division with 216. Mrs. Jack Rohlfeld, Hayden Lake, took class C honors with 215 and Mrs. Lawrence Shucker and Mrs. Martin Derzison, both Liberty, La. Wash., tied for first in class D with 220.

Power Is Out

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—John Powell, hospitalized since he was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Yankee stadium Monday night, left Thursday to reclaim his Baltimore teammates.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee club physician who has been keeping a close watch on Powell, said the rookie outfielder probably would be able to play again by Monday.

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MAGIC BOWL

High individual game...
25-100...
20-100...
15-100...
10-100...
5-100...
0-100...

High Individual Game

25-100...
20-100...
15-100...
10-100...
5-100...
0-100...

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"PARMA" Water Lifter Deep Well Turbines

Domestic PUMPS
STEEL and CONCRETE PIPE
All sizes
Nothing Down
Easy Terms

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PLENTY OF LANES HERE

NO LONG WAIT BEFORE YOU BOWL
For the spur-of-the-moment bowler, we've lanes—plenty—50—strike-out—down for bowling fun.

BOWLADROME

30 Lanes—Open and League Bowling.
Come out and enjoy the fun!
Spectators Welcome!

TACOMA BLANKS MOUNTAINS

TACOMA, Wash., June 15 (AP)—Ouyler Perry, a 16-game winner for Tacoma's 10th Pacific Coast league champions, Thursday night picked up where he left off last season by hurling a four-hitter as the Glants blanked the Vancouver Mounties 6-0 for a sweep of their four-game series.

EVERYTHING IS GO! GO! GO!

Every car on our lot is priced to go!

Large Selection of . . . A-1 USED CARS—Pickups—Trucks UNION MOTORS

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150 3rd Ave. E. 733-1019

SEE OUR MANY BARGAINS LISTED IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

SALESMEN AFTER HOUR PHONE NUMBERS
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Dean Lewis 733-7069
Leonard Fischer 733-1264
Bruce Caughey 733-8861
Ken McNew, Buell 424-4228

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Vegetable Plants, Geraniums and Other Bedding Plants, Too!
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EARLY TIMES
Always smoother because it's slow-distilled and bottled at the peak of perfection.

Yanks Come From Behind To Defeat Magic Valley Cowboys by 6-4 Count

IDAHO FALLS, June 15 (AP)—Last place Idaho Falls came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning Thursday night to score two runs and went on to beat league-leading Magic Valley 6-4. The win gave the Yanks the three-game series, two games to one. But Magic Valley retained its half-game lead in the league as Billings also lost. Magic Valley broke open a 3-2 deadlock with a run in the top of the seventh. But the Yanks came back with the two in the bottom of the inning and added another in the eighth.

Boise Braves Rally to Nip Pocatello 5-4

BOISE, June 15 (AP)—Catcher Wanger snapped a two-out no-run tie when he scored Chuck McNeal to give the Boise Braves a 4-1 victory over Pocatello here Thursday night.

John Harmon slapped two solo homers for the losing Chiefs in the first with one out and the second in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Pocatello scored its two other lone runs in the eighth.

Maj Pitches Elects to Win Over Billings

IDAHO FALLS, June 15 (AP)—Maj pitched a neat four-run effort Thursday night as Great Falls edged Billings 5-4.

Maj weakened in the ninth allowing Billings three runs, but he stayed on the mound and got pinch-hitter Churley Jennings to fly out to end the rally and the game. Billings got its only other run in the first.

Great Falls could get early hit off Billings starter Leroy Harris during the first five and one-third innings, but with one out in the sixth, the Electrics got six consecutive singles, good for four runs.

Two consecutive walks by Bob Reeves, Frank Simon, Jim Liversy, Ed Reeves, Frank Ormooak and Brett Griffin.

Great Falls got what proved to be the winning run in the top of the ninth when George Laro walked, advanced to second on a ground out and scored on a single by Sloan.

Billings got its three runs in the bottom of the ninth on a walk, sacrifice by Felix Delton and Loug Townsend, another walk, a sacrifice fly and a fielders choice.

Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Boise Braves	21	12	0
Idaho Falls	18	15	3
Great Falls	17	16	4
Billings	16	17	5
Pocatello	15	18	6
Idaho Falls	14	19	7
Boise Braves	13	20	8
Idaho Falls	12	21	9
Boise Braves	11	22	10
Idaho Falls	10	23	11
Boise Braves	9	24	12
Idaho Falls	8	25	13
Boise Braves	7	26	14
Idaho Falls	6	27	15
Boise Braves	5	28	16
Idaho Falls	4	29	17
Boise Braves	3	30	18
Idaho Falls	2	31	19
Boise Braves	1	32	20
Idaho Falls	0	33	21

2 Umpires in Pioneer Loop Are Released

BOISE, June 13 (AP)—Pioneer league umpires Jim Duncan and Joe Davis were released Thursday night after officiating the Boise-Pocatello baseball game.

Pioneer League president Claude Emberg said in Salt Lake City that the two men were released because "their work had not been up to the par we expect in the Pioneer league."

Emberg said they are being released by Jerry Carlisle and Bill Oliver. The league president said Carlisle umpired in the Southern association last year and has about 10 years experience. He said Oliver, former Blackfoot, and formerly of Denver, has had about eight years experience umpiring college and semi-pro baseball.

TOOKS REITER—BETTER TIME! 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

601 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Try it and you'll like it!

Try this perfectly matured Kentucky bourbon—just the bourbon for you!

Century Club... Known since 1838 for rich flavorful goodness.



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., N.Y. - KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF



COMPETITION develops for possible homerun hit as unidentified fly in stands and leftfielder T. Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers go after ball against leftfield fence. Davis got the ball hit by Milwaukee's Tommy Aaron and the Braves went 7 to 1. This action took place in fourth inning. (AP wirephoto)

AAU Halts Contracting Of Prepsters

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., June 15 (AP)—Two high school baseball players judged professional by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) were reported yesterday to want out of their agreement with the father of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Joe Mauer.

An article by sports writer Denny Duke of the Daily Breeze said Steve Woody of Mira Costa high school and Ken Turner of South Placencia high school signed what the AAU ruled was an "intent to turn pro."

Duke said Joe Mauer, ac, had signed at least two boys to a contract under which he agreed to "teach, instruct and coach the fence in the last of the 12th Thursday night to defeat Salt Lake, 3-2. The victory lifted the Padres into first place in the Pacific Coast league.

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Most Every Make, Model and Age. INCLUDING G.I. & Civilian JEEPS

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Engines, Transmissions, Starters, Generators, Fuel Pumps, Water Pump.

FOR OLDER CARS

We have built up an unusually good stock of parts and accessories for your older model cars and trucks.

NEW! BETTER! DEPENDABLE! ALTERNATORS

The newest invention that REPLACES the old GENERATOR and REGULATOR. More juice when you need it, at idle speed, no burn-up at long high speeds. Ask about it!

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EXCHANGES and Complete Stock of REPAIR PARTS For Vacuum, Air, Hydraulic, and Electric brakes for cars, trucks and trailers.

STROMBERG HYDRAULIC BRAKE SYSTEM FOR TRAILERS & TRAILER HOUSES

BATTERIES for all cars, trucks, tractors. TRUCK MIRRORS, heavy duty mirrors for trucks and pickups, various sizes and kinds.

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TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Monday thru Saturday

SPORTS

Western Unit Takes Basketball, Gym, Track From AAU Control

VICTORIA, B. C., June 15 (AP)—The Council of the Athletic Association of Western Countries declared Thursday a complete divorce from the American Athletic Union in three sports, effective Sept. 1. Concluding its four-day spring meeting, the council voted unanimously to endorse the new federations in basketball, gymnastics and track and field as proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This is the 12th major conference to take such action.

Pirates Down Cubs 6-3 for Sixth in Row

By The Associated Press

Third baseman Don Hoak's three-run fifth inning homer sparked Pittsburgh to a sixth straight victory Thursday as the Pirates pounded the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

Hoak's homer, his third of the season, and his 50th in his career, was a blast into the left field bleachers that gave Chicago starter Dick Egan his ninth loss among 13 decisions.

The Milwaukee Braves scored five runs in the first inning and breezed to a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the six-hit pitching of first-inning Bob Shaw.

Shaw struck out five and walked only one in losing his season's record to 8-2 and finishing his career win average to 1.62 in 10 1/2 innings. He has surrendered only five earned runs in his last 37 innings and tops league starters in the ERA department.

Frank Robinson and Joey Jay teamed up to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-0 shutout victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Dean Oliver Gets Top Rodeo Take

BLACKFOOT, June 15 (AP)—Dean Oliver of Boise was top money winner in the 45,000 third annual Blackfoot rodeo which ended Wednesday night.

Oliver tied a calf in 11.4 seconds for first in that event and 545.70 per head.

Phill Henson, Miami, Fla., scored 173 points to take in \$477.60 in the bull riding contest.

Steer wrestler Ken Noddines, Powell, Wyo., took first in the event and 477.60.

John Reynolds, Melrose, Mont., and Dennis Collins, Schmon, aprilt first and second in the saddle bronc riding to earn \$277.50 each.

Barbeck rider Jim Houston, Goodin, Wyo., won \$25.50 for first in bareback riding.

The next regular season football game was scheduled for Sept. 25 in Pasadena. There will, however, be a meeting in September in Seattle, which Coach Kooker described as the third annual meeting with the university president.

Action on two matters was deferred until the September meeting. These were decisions on the conference's position on the junior college transfer rule and the matter in letters of intent.

Dr. Bradford Booth of UCLA was elected conference president.

This spring meeting opened with first five member schools attending and closing with six.

Washington State university was accorded full membership at this meeting.

JUST ONCE

A YEAR DO YOU HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY

to purchase a Coleman Quality Hot Water Heater at carload savings. Why? We save by making large purchases and these "volume purchase" savings are passed on to you. This is the time to replace undervalued or worn water heaters with the "fast recovery" Coleman Vit-Rock Water Heater. It's bonded and guaranteed 10 years. Call us now.

Hot Water HEATERS

CAN'T CRACK OR CHIP

NO RUST

ROCK AND GLASS LINED

10 YR. BONDED GUARANTEE

BONUS

30 GALLON SIZE

\$69.95

20 Gallon Size \$ 64.95
40 Gallon Size \$ 79.95
50 Gallon Size \$109.95

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Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

Noted Names

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 And of them
 2 Mr. Coolidge
 3 Ray and others
 12 Italian prince
 13 Eggs
 14 Buchanan
 15 City
 16 Accomplished
 17 Kille (initials)
 18 Bull's basis
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Side Glances



"Poor Rodney! He won her with his expense account image!"
 Carnival

L'I Abner



Captain Easy



Freckles



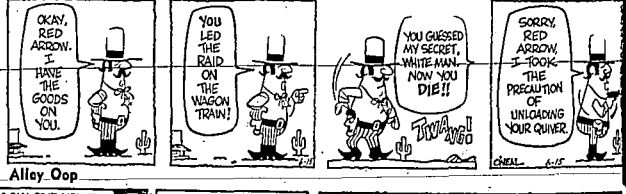
Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



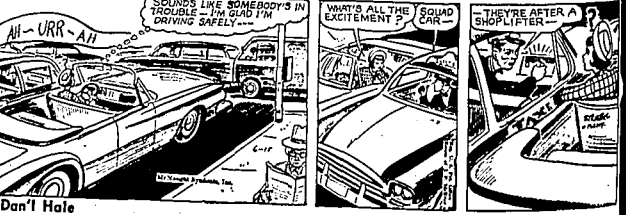
Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Dixie Dugan



Dan'l Hale



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57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



Stocks

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Stocks advanced sharply by rallying on crushing news that the Federal Reserve Board had raised the discount rate to 4 1/2 percent.

MARKETS AT GLANCE

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market baskets.

Grains

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents a bushel, while corn advanced 1/4 cent to 47 cents a bushel.

Don't Forget

WANT AD RATES: 10¢ per line per day. Classified advertising rates are listed for various durations and locations.

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL, Gen. hand and household work. 5716, 5716. EXPERIENCED BODY MAN: 5716, 5716. UNION MOTORS: 5716, 5716.

Work Wanted

HUNTING in my home, 212 Van Buren. 1216, 1216. CUSTOM CHOPPING: 1216, 1216. LEO AND DRANES: 1216, 1216.

Homes For Sale

800 DOWNS: 2 bedroom, brick, new kitchen. 1130, 1130. 1130, 1130. 1130, 1130. 1130, 1130.

June 15-16, 1962

Twins Falls News 15. Hones For Sale 50. O'NEILL transferred. Consider any offer on beneficially assigned, deposit...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE: NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Last session's trading was active and volatile, with a sharp rise in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

PORTLAND: PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—Wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents a bushel, while corn advanced 1/4 cent to 47 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO: CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents a bushel, while corn advanced 1/4 cent to 47 cents a bushel.

RESORTS: CLARK-SHILLER Guest Ranch opens for the season. For information and reservations, contact Clark-Shiller, 2124 1/2 North...

PERSONAL SERVICES: J.A. MARTIN AGENCY: 428-3113. J.A. MARTIN AGENCY: 428-3113. J.A. MARTIN AGENCY: 428-3113.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY: Has opening for commission agent. National office of Petroleum products...

ROBINSON-FELDMAN: 617-1498. ROBINSON-FELDMAN: 617-1498. ROBINSON-FELDMAN: 617-1498.

PRICE REDUCTION: Peter has authorized us to sell all of his real estate. Twin Falls, Idaho. 1148 Lincoln, brick, 2 1/2 stories...

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FATHERS HONORED AT GRANGE MEET: KING HILL, June 15—Fathers honored at the King Hill Grange meeting...

UNBISTED STOCKS: OVER THE COUNTER (Continued from page 15). Market closed at 100.00.

PEST ERADICATION CONTEST IS HELD: JEROME, June 15—Winners of the Jerome pest eradication contest were announced today.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE: AMBITIOUS man for male auto sales. 5716, 5716. AMBITIOUS man for male auto sales. 5716, 5716.

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YOU'RE SURE TO GET A 'BITE' IF YOU DROP A LINE CLASSIFIED

June 15-16, 1962 16 Twin Falls Times-News

40 ACRES DEERED LAND 238 acres plus plenty of water... 40 ACRES DEERED LAND 238 acres plus plenty of water...

LYNWOOD REALTY 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111... 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111

2 BEDROOMS 3000 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms... 3000 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms

WELLS-FURUNISHED 73 Well furnished modern one bedroom... Well furnished modern one bedroom

HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74 2 BEDROOM HOME 410, 408 410... 2 BEDROOM HOME 410, 408 410

LOTS AND ACREAGE 54 10 ACRES, 183 acres Northside... 10 ACRES, 183 acres Northside

BUILDING LOTS 55 BUILDING LOTS 100-1000 81-60 1/2... BUILDING LOTS 100-1000 81-60 1/2

ROOMS-ROOM & BOARD 76 STEERING ROOMS, air conditioned... STEERING ROOMS, air conditioned

MOVING 86 Best a TRUCK from HERTZ and... Best a TRUCK from HERTZ and

ACE REALTY 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111... 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70 1000 sq. ft. with, utilities at... 1000 sq. ft. with, utilities at

WANTED TO RENT 88 WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or... WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or

FORM-IMPLEMENTERS 90 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete... 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete

APART-UNFURNISHED 71 1000 sq. ft. apartment, utilities... 1000 sq. ft. apartment, utilities

2 BEDROOMS 3000 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms... 3000 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms

WELLS-FURNISHED 73 Well furnished modern one bedroom... Well furnished modern one bedroom

HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74 2 BEDROOM HOME 410, 408 410... 2 BEDROOM HOME 410, 408 410

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MOVING 86 Best a TRUCK from HERTZ and... Best a TRUCK from HERTZ and

ACE REALTY 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111... 410 Lakes Blvd., No. 73-1111

Other Rentals 84 MOORE CALL, private, reception, 700... MOORE CALL, private, reception, 700

Trucks and Cars 85 LARRY TRUCKS, 1957, 1958, 1959... LARRY TRUCKS, 1957, 1958, 1959

MACK'S U-DRIVE 86 PHONE 733-9249... PHONE 733-9249

Wanted to Rent 88 WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or... WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or

Form-Implementers 90 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete... 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete

BALE-LOADERS 91 ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT - Double No. 62... ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT - Double No. 62

CHOPPERS 92 GEHL Hay Chopper with motor... GEHL Hay Chopper with motor

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT CO. 93 733-8432... 733-8432

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Excavation 93 1000 sq. ft. with, utilities at... 1000 sq. ft. with, utilities at

Wanted to Rent 88 WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or... WANTED to rent unfurnished 4 or

Form-Implementers 90 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete... 3 BUCKET Horses, milker, complete

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Miscellaneous for Sale 140 EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat... EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat

Accessories & Repairs 141 EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat... EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat

Trucks 142 EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat... EXCELLENT 1957 Buick Wildcat

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DURING DAILY INSPECTION, Lieut. Col. Donald McBuffe, sixth U.S. army engineer, stops off in the headquarters and troop supply room at Gowen field to make sure armor plates are cleaned. The inspector looks over 45 caliber pistols.

Superior Rating Awarded to Buhl, Gooding Guardsmen

GOWEN, FIELD, June 15—The only superior field training ratings from sixth army evaluators for the entire 118th armored cavalry regiment through the first four days of training here went to two troops from Magic Valley, reports Lieut. Samuel Maslow, regimental training officer.

Receiving the top ratings for Buhl and troop J, Gooding, which operate a joint combat firing range for riflemen and snipers.

"Of course, we're hoping to have more superiors as training progresses, but we're particularly proud of this setup in the third reconnaissance squadron," said Major Maslow, Twin Falls.

On the special range constructed by the two units, national guardians from the third reconnaissance squadron, which includes units from Magic Val-

used by the unit as the supply sergeant, Douglas Griffith, Rupert, observes. The units at annual advance duty training are inspected regularly by sixth army officers and final camp ratings will be made during the second week of training.

Masterpoint Is Played by Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Beymer with eight tables in play. Masterpoint was played.

North and south winners are Mrs. O. H. Weintich and Mrs. Beymer, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. Faye Jensen, second; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. Earl Pelt, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. Joe Budy, first; Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. H. Miller Proc-

tor, second, and Mrs. William I. Speeth and Mrs. L. H. Van Ripper, third. A four-special event will be held at 1:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

REHEARSAL SET
SIOGHONE, June 15 — "The Methodist Church choir will sing for Father's day at the church Sunday. Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church, according to Mrs. Woodrow Harris, chorister.

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Hornaday & Sierra, large cal., 7 mm, 270, 6 mm, 308 and 30.06. Values to 5.25 **BOX OF 100 3.99**

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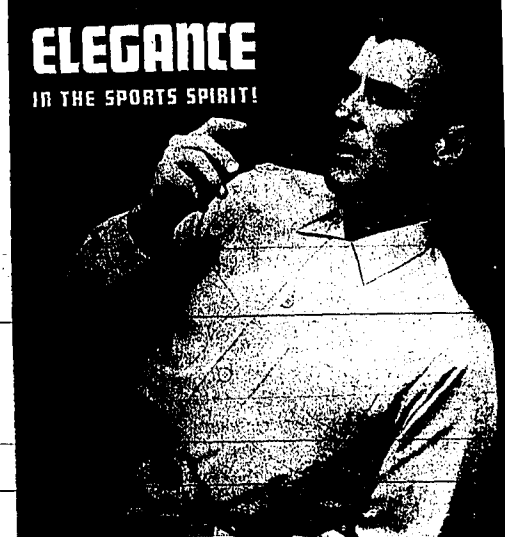
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STRAD-O-REGENT
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Instructor Billy Reynolds (warning front wheel) and Shell dealers check out a car at one of Shell's 123 training centers.

Shell instructor Billy Reynolds offers 10 clues that may help you spot trouble before it starts

Over 12,000 Shell dealers go to Shell training centers every year. There, they learn how to spot trouble quickly.

Here are 10 trouble signals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, always stresses. If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice might head off a big repair bill later on.

1. **Mushy brakes.** When your car is standing still, push the brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If it feels soft and sinks to the floor, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away.
2. **Wandering wheels.** If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault. Out-of-line wheels can increase tire wear up to 50 percent.
3. **Jiggly front end.** Shove down hard on either bumper with your foot. If the car bobs up and down for a long time before coming to a rest, ask your Shell dealer to check your shock absorbers.
4. **Decrepit tail pipe.** If your muffler or tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it's a good idea to replace it.
5. **"Bloated" radiator hoses.** Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they're cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.
6. **Marred windshield.** If your windshield is scarred or streaked, it's probably due to faulty windshield wipers. Have your Shell dealer check and replace them if necessary.
7. **Strange noises.** Listen for any odd noises from your car. They can be warnings of trouble on the way.
8. **Under-the-hood clues.** You can learn a lot by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel and water leaks. Also, loose wires and worn insulation.
9. **Sluggish battery.** If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, a weak battery is probably the trouble. But it could be something else. Better check it.
10. **Oil-streaked sidewalls.** Check the sides of your tires you seldom see—the sides facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

Any trained Shell dealer knows many trouble signals besides these. Take advantage of his training. And one last tip: when you've got your car in top condition, keep it filled with today's Super Shell—for top performance all year long.

Super Shell's 9 Ingredients for top performance

- TCP**—for power, mileage and longer plug life.
- Platinum mix**—for fast warm-ups.
- Anti-knock mix**—for resistance to knocks.
- Allylate**—to help control "high-speed" knock.
- Butane**—for quick starts.
- Cat-cracked gasoline**—for power.
- Anti-ice**—added in cold weather to help check carburetor icing stalls.
- Gum preventive**—to help keep carburetors clean inside.
- Platforming**—for extra mileage.



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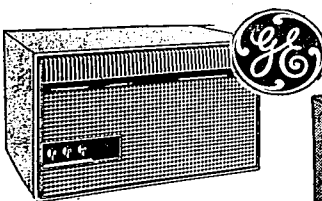
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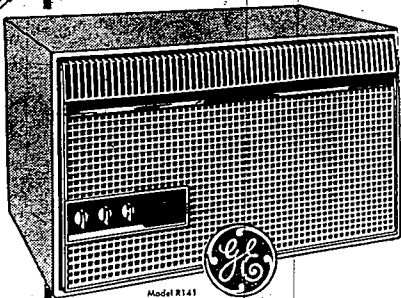
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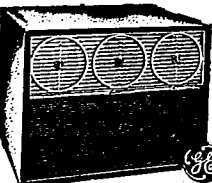
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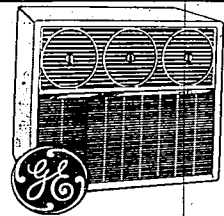
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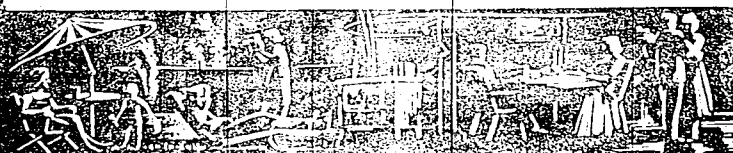
MUSIC

FASHION

FAMILY LIVING

RECREATION

ENTERTAINMENT





POPULAR FUNNY MEN get together for another "Told" show. The newest addition to the many rest and relax and Ring Crosby in "The Road to Hong Kong" which will open June 21 at the Orpheum. Joan Collins, Robert Marley and, of course, Dorothy Lamour co-star in the show.

Film Morals Guardians Are Serious Men, Not Puritanical.

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (UPI)—Somehow one thinks of censors as resembling the caricature of "Mr. Prohibition" in cellobid collar, string tie and with beady eyes, a long red nose and pince nez spectacles.

Nothing could be farther from the true picture of the men who stand guard over morality in movies.

Seven in number, they are led by Geoffrey Shurlock who is chief of the old Will Hays office, now known as the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Producers Association.

Shurlock and his merry men wear suit collars, high priced neckwear and dark-framed eyeglasses. Their noses are regulation length and while their eyes are not beady, neither are they particularly innocent. In a word, they are hip.

Their observations and comments are liberally sprinkled with earthy expressions and a normal amount of profanity.

"We've much less puritanical fun in us than you think," says Shurlock, a veteran of 30 years in the code office, said.

The emphasis in giving approval to scripts and completed films is on the treatment of a subject rather than the subject matter itself. The code is a permissive document, not a prohibitive one.

"Any reasonable subject is all right provided it is treated in good taste. That's why movies dealing with prostitution, narcotics addiction, homosexuality, adultery and other sensitive subjects are finding their way into motion pictures."

The code was liberalized in 1956 to include many areas of human behavior that previously had been taboo, and for a time

was feared in some quarters the lid was off and that Hollywood flickery would degenerate into sex epics. But the Shurlock office has been an invaluable instrument in keeping standards high.

"It was not just the code that was changed," Shurlock went on.

"Our audiences have changed too, as have producers and directors. The public has matured to the point where Tennessee Williams stories can be made into movies."

Homeowner's Policy Does Work of Four

Modern fire insurance—one Homeowner's Policy does the job of 4 separate policies. Yet costs less! Ask about it soon.

COOL CATS GRAB CASH

INDEXER, article (AP)—Tired dogs and cats don't have to walk any more in Arizona. The state corporation commission has issued an exclusive operating certificate to transport pets and small animals to Animal Taxi Service of Phoenix.

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Shakespeare On Half Shell Not on Menu

NEW YORK, June 15 (UPI)—Shakespeare on the half shell, or Shakespeare and chips will no longer be on the menu when the eighth repertory season of the Bard's works opens officially in Stratford, Conn., Saturday night.

The American Shakespeare Festival Theater backdrop will be the rather startling effect designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian that has served for the past two seasons.

This consisted of long strands of outdated roughly circular pieces of tumbled material hung side by side like so many necklaces on vertical display. Some thought these pieces resembled opened oyster shells, without the oysters. Others preferred to describe them as potato chips. There were 979 chips.

During the four seasons from 1958 through 1959, the stage had another most distinctive Ter-Arutunian backdrop, but it was of a somewhat more subdued nature. That was the one Stratford visitors will remember as resembling rows of outstanding mealbin hangers hanging from grid to stage floor.

Anyway, the whole Stratford stage has undergone revision for this summer. The performing area was drastically revised after the first season in 1955. This is the second time it has been rebuilt.

"A more intimate experience between our audiences and the plays" has been sought in the new revision, according to Joseph Verrier Reed, executive director of the festival.

The proscenium opening has been cut down, both as to height and length. The front apron, or forestage, has been extended even farther into the auditorium, making for the more intimate playing of small scenes.

The raked portion of the stage has been replaced by the platform. Set pieces of great mobility germ-free during the vulnerable feeding period.

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Sleekeer, Slimmer... the **White Stag SKIMMER** sleeveless cotton knit



White stripes sail a straight course across our pretty knit of soft cotton life in dazzling Regatta colors. The news? No sleeves, and a long, lean line at its best pulled low over White Stag Jamsica's of "Sanforized-Plus" cotton Sailcloth with easy-care finish. Multi-stitched waist, side pocket and zipper closing.

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Jamsica, (sizes) (colors) \$5.95

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Why Do Films Attract Teen-Agers?

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (UPI)—Who goes to the movies anymore but teen-agers? And why? It's no secret that the Mill of the moviegoing public is teenage, and actor Ross Martin gives a logical reason:

"No one can be blamed but the moviemakers themselves," says Martin, who can qualify as an expert on teen-agers. Holder of a master's degree in education, he once taught in a New York high school.

"For years," argues Martin, "the movie power have opened nothing but what I call the 'cookie tin heroes.' They're

stamped out like cookies. All look alike. They can appeal to one but teen-agers who follow a level of interest.

"Even when these faceless heroes reach thirty, they are still teen-agers themselves emotionally. They cannot attract mature audiences to a theater."

The movie's golden age of heroes came in the 30s when the Cagneys, the Waynes, the Coopers, and the Bogies were developed.

These were the cut-throat boys, some and a few of them were particularly handsome. They sneered at the heroine

Books in Review

Elephant of Book Concerns Lion of Literary Giant

By United Press International

Youngblood Hawke, by Herhan Wouk (Doubleday \$7.95): An elephant of a book about a lion of a man—a potential literary giant destroyed by success. Wouk's Kentucky hill hero was only a States, it ends on a note of dubious hope that "our American experiment might yet succeed."

Babe Basketball, by John M. Rosenberg (Oceana Publication, Inc. \$4.75, paperback \$1.95): Just as the author's Baseball for Boys presented an exact description of that game and a direct approach to its basic rules, this book deals with the various phases of basketball in clear, simple explanations. Endorsed by leading professional and college basketball coaches as a must for beginners, players and coaches.

travied the expatriate's red-coveted route more than 15 years earlier. Matthews found many prospects pleasing and most men vile. On the whole the book is harsh but gently phrased commentary on 20th century United States, it ends on a note of dubious hope that "our American experiment might yet succeed."

Babe Basketball, by John M. Rosenberg (Oceana Publication, Inc. \$4.75, paperback \$1.95): Just as the author's Baseball for Boys presented an exact description of that game and a direct approach to its basic rules, this book deals with the various phases of basketball in clear, simple explanations. Endorsed by leading professional and college basketball coaches as a must for beginners, players and coaches.

His private life was as unadventurous as his financial affairs. Frieda Winter, the New York socialite, and Honor Hauptmann, the double heiress, were women he could have but didn't want. Jeanne Green, the girl he really loved, he never attained. This is a first-class story about a man who is bound to suggest Thomas Wolfe but who has a good deal of Herman Wouk in him as well; a lion brought down by Jack in a word by the States is less than had hoped.

O My America!, by T. S. Matthews (Simon and Schuster \$3.95): Matthews, Ohio-born, Oxford-educated ex-editor of Time magazine, decided about 10 years ago that he would rather live in London than anywhere else. He was able to realize his wish, and London has been his home base ever since. However, recently he spent some time in the United States. This is Matthews' report on that visit, which took him back and forth across the continent. Like Henry Miller, who

CAP Termed Solution for Delinquency

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (UPI)—Director Henry King, a pilot since 1916 and one of the founders of the Civil Patrol, believes the CAP offers a positive cure for delinquency.

"Few people," says the veteran moviemaker, "realize that the CAP cadet program is open to boys and girls too old for scouting."

The age—the 14 to 16 group—is the most neglected in the country, and the age when most kids go wrong.

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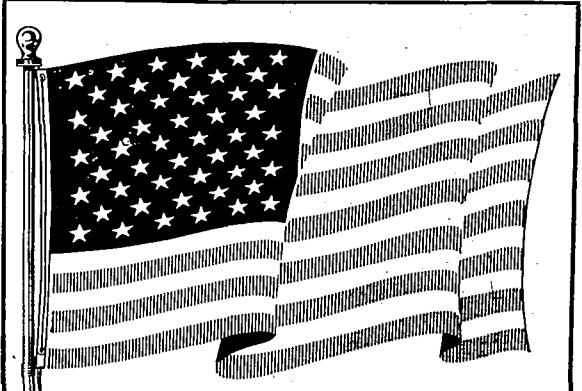
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Maybe You Are Worrying

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (UPI)—If you're losing hair fast as an old shaggy dog maybe you worry and fret too much. A study of Pennsylvania researchers says.

Dr. Albert M. Kilgman, professor of dermatology at the university's medical school, told of a man and a woman who lost hair from worry. He terms this "telogen effluvium" or the shedding of "resting" hairs.

The man was tried three times for a murder but escaped the hot seat each time on legal technicalities. The fourth time in court he was convicted of first degree murder and shortly thereafter began losing hair at a fast rate.

He escaped the right to wear a lea or two legal maneuvers and by the time he was pardoned, had grown a mane a beaknik would envy.

The woman, disturbed about prospects of a serious operation, worried herself out of a head of hair, and finger and toe nails as well all of which grew back after the operation.

"Hesting" hair, Kilgman said, when 15,000 hairs of a normal head have stopped growing for at least a bit. He believes a heavy loss of hair may be "a direct result of excessive anxiety."

However, he cautioned such a phenomena is only one of many causes of temporary hair loss and certainly not a common one. "He cited pregnancy and the use of drugs as more frequent causes."

Dark Walls in Living Room Are Dramatic

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Dark-colored living room walls have much to recommend them.

They generally allow for a more dramatic room setting, particularly with a period decor. Dark walls make a big difference, regularity, including uneven plaster surfaces, Julia and Fred Press thinks into the base of the skull and slowly work up to the base of your ears. Then open your hands and, pinning the heels of the hands against the scalp, move your fingertips in circles, lifting motions.

If your hair is dry, give yourself a hot oil treatment each week.

After shampooing, let your hair dry before setting. Then dampen

It takes skill, however, to use dark walls effectively for any or all of these purposes, said a color styling manager at the firm.

She recommended spotlighting as well as overall or central lighting created by dark walls. Lamps, preferably large and set close to the wall, in a formal balance of period decor, may be used.

It is rarely necessary to use recessed spotlights in the home, said Miss Hutchinson. The resulting play of light and shadow, along a deep jewel-toned wall, will give little more than a painted woodwork and touches of gold, brass or crystal in accordance to be the main decorative feature in a room.

Because dark colors absorb light, they tend to make a room look smaller. But dark colors can be effective in a small room, Hutchinson advised, if the darkest reaches of the room are marked out at floor level through the use of light-colored wall-to-wall carpeting or floor-



THE FINGER END of an unbreakable rat-tail comb parts this girl's hair for easy setting. It is a useful tool, too, for lifting the hair into fallness.

Hair Setting Is Easy With Your Common Rat-Tail Comb

The woman who feels that a flick of the comb and a weekly shampoo and set are all there is to hair care makes a big mistake. It takes much more to preserve the health and beauty of your hair.

Every evening, you should give your hair a health treatment by brushing from the scalp to the tips of the hair for 100 vigorous strokes. Hold your head down as you brush.

Before each shampoo, massage your scalp. This will work miracles for limp, lifeless hair. Falling hair, dandruff and overly fine hair will also benefit from massage. Start at the nape of the neck. Press thumbs into the base of the skull and slowly work up to the base of your ears. Then open your hands and, pinning the heels of the hands against the scalp, move your fingertips in circles, lifting motions.

If your hair is dry, give yourself a hot oil treatment each week.

After shampooing, let your hair dry before setting. Then dampen

it with water or setting lotion. Use an unbreakable rat-tail comb to part off the sections which will be set on rollers. The tail is good for separating the hair while setting and useful in lifting it to modified fallness.

You can maintain the health and beauty of your hair only by following a routine of cleanliness and stimulation.

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"Everything to build anything"

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Burley - Twin Falls - Jerome

Bird Bothered?

READING, Mass., June 15 (AP)—Mrs. Monty Kessler has a tip for home owners who are bothered by birds on their expansive grass mead.

Block a few whirring plastic pinches on the lawn.

They drive the birds away, Mrs. Kessler says.

Desk Can Have Decorative Effect in Room's Corner

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Use a desk to set off a corner of the living room for reading, writing and hobbies. It makes good decorating sense with the proper choice of functional furniture.

First requisite: A desk that looks attractive from the front as well as behind. You might consider one with bookshelves built into the front.

Set the desk at right angles with a wide strip of carpeting from the corner to leave space for a big easy chair and end table.

Built-in bookcases would give the corner an area big of its own. Consider a patterned rug if the rest of the living room is carpeted in a solid color, but keep the pattern small and simple with a wide shade of color. Synthetic fiber rugs are the most practical for the purpose since spill ink or paints generally can be washed out readily.

For a final decorator touch, give the corner an area big of its own. Consider a patterned rug if the rest of the living room is carpeted in a solid color, but keep the pattern small and simple with a wide shade of color. Synthetic fiber rugs are the most practical for the purpose since spill ink or paints generally can be washed out readily.

Soupy Sales May Cast Lot With Movies, Give up TV

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—Soupy Sales may cast his lot with films and give up television. He signed a four-picture deal with MGM, which figures him as the next Jerry Lewis.

Soupy knocks himself out on a five-a-week local television show, now wonders if it's worth it.

George Chakris finished "Diamond Head" and took off for a vacation in Europe. He planned to tour the continent unaccompanied, but will be able to after his Oscar. This is George's first vacation, if you don't count the mention between John and the was a hoodie. He reports to Japan for "Flight to Ashiya" in August.

Vincent Edwards indicates he'll come to terms with the Bing Crosby company in a long and year of "Ben Casey." He takes three weeks off this summer to do a role in Curt Freneman's "The Victor" in Europe.

Bake Edwards predicts unsuccessfully that Jack Lemmon will next year's Oscar for "Hombre" of Wine and Roses." First that Edwards directed it has nothing to do with it, says he. He could

Pity the poor stars who had to launder these suits by hand without the aid of efficient modern washing machines.

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DAY AND EVENING

Enroll in the new Summer classes, now forming.

CAREER COURSES:

Secretarial — Accounting — Business Administration — General Business — Stenographic

SHORT COURSES:

Typewriting — Dictaphone — Filing — Bookkeeping — Office Machines

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TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Richard Rodgers, Guitar Music Highlight Releases

POPULAR CONCERT

BY DELOS SMITH

Laurindo Almeida's imagination told him a guitar player and a horn player dropped in on Johann Sebastian Bach one evening and they and Bach and his family had a high old time making "intimate" music. The result of this imagination is a record called "The Intimate Bach" (Capitol-852).

It Almeida plays on his guitar his own arrangements of some of Bach's greatest music, accompanied either by a French horn player Vincent de Rosa or viola player by Vladimir Jurowski. It may startle you to hear such things as the first movement of Bach's 3rd sonata for unaccompanied violin or his 20th partita for harpsichord or "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" performed on the guitar.

But those and the others are beautifully played. As has become well known by now, Almeida is an impressive virtuoso and you'll admire the complexity as well as the facility of his art and arrangements.

But those unable to attend a bit for Baroque music there is a record called "The Virtuoso Recorder" in which he had musical purist triumph. The recorder virtuoso is the young and brilliant Frans Bruggen, and he is virtuosic, indeed, on this simple flute which so many amateurs are playing these days for the fun of it. His composers are Telemann, de Fresch, Locelliet and Vercini. Bruggen plays them with worshipful respect (Decca-1049).

TV Notebook

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Gale Gordon will stay in as the "Virgilian." It seems a shame that someone doesn't take pity on Sebastian Cabot, the bearded Dr. Hyatt of "Checkmate," and build a last-hour scientific detective series around him. Or something.

Jim Backus, the actor who will host the revived "Tales of the Road."

CBS will move "The Alvin Show" from its season-long Wednesday evening spot to 10 a.m. Saturdays for a summer of reruns beginning June 22. Plans are for the cartoon series to continue at the new time through next season, but without any new episodes being made.

Doug McClure, one of the triumvirate of the cancelled "Checkmate" series, will be employed next season in the role of the cowboy Trampas in the new 90-

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LAWN-BOY 19" Dual Purpose

Deluxe two-way mowing... with discharge into front or into bag (with optional eye-attaching gear catcher). Lightweight, easy handling. One pull starting.

LAWN-BOY 19" Quietline

Sound-conditioned for whisper-quiet mowing. Covered engine, rubber mounting and big 50 cc. in. muffler another sound and estimate vibration.

LAWN-BOY 21" Astorwaver

Self-propelled—no pushing. Just guide the mower. Roti-control handles. Super-quiet engine. Big 50 cc. Grass-Catcher or conventional mower.

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Dennis Gets New Victim to Needle

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—Dennis Day's current starring play-offer who finally blows his stack in a series of fashion items in real life is imperturbable.

Gordon has proved this by surmounting with equanimity the taping of six television segments with a kid character who plays the part of a brat.

Gordon blows up a storm on television in forthcoming segments of Dennis' "Denzo" on CBS (5-7), the British character played by Jay North, a nice kid in "Dennis" segments in the second season of the show starting June 3.

It is best remembered (and he should be proud) that he was the school principal with the profligate hair on the "Dennis Day" television show in "Denzo The Menace." Dennis instead of Miss Brooks (Irene Arden) is Gordon's boss there.

Full of vim and vigor (mid 40s), Gordon is in his 40th year as an entertainer and

knows how to get along with his colleagues.

He was signed by Screen Gems to go into the last six segments of "Dennis The Menace" before the summer break in replacement of his old friend, Joseph Kearns, who died last February of a heart ailment. "I was planning to be shot, Gordon laments over the house next door to Dennis' as he made an effort to put on a show that would call it an episode."

"How do Jay and Gordon get along these days?"

Gordon said in a 1971 interview: "I have found him a terrifically nice person. I think he talks like that naturally because, although born in New York, he was subjected to a couple of bits of formal education in Jolly old England, and he knows how to show business there often."

"My mother, Gloria Gordon, played the nurse in 'My Friend Irma' for several years," Gordon said. "My father was a vaudevillian. Both are now retired."

Western Epic Has Finally Been Filmed

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—MGM has finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and 15 million dollars.

"How 'The West Was Won' is finally in the can. The man most responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who spearheaded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 55 minutes of expensive celluloid."

It is the biggest Western ever made — by several million. But Smith is not quite satisfied. "Western in Smith's presence."

"I would call it an epic," he says. "Any saga of the migration of a people is something more than a Western."

He also put the record straight on a couple of other matters: "That the film is an episode — 'There are five main episodes, but the stories are connected, and several figures reappear.'"

That it went over budget — "It was expected to spend two million dollars and we spent 15 million dollars."

"We went over budget for two reasons — natural delays like

Home Demand Is Reasonably Predictable

The demand for new homes is reasonably predictable. Housing authorities make periodic forecasts of the public's demand in new houses by taking into account a number of factors, not the least of which is the general economic condition of the country.

Far less predictable is the demand for existing homes. There are various theories on the relationship between the sales of new and existing homes, but it always stands the test of reality.

It is interesting to note, for example, that the demand for new homes is about the same now as it was in 1949. That the demand for existing houses is on the upswing. According to a survey of realtors around the country, special interest is being shown in older, roomier houses in well-established neighborhoods.

If you were to make a chart on the preferences for old, large homes over the years, it would look like a series of hills and valleys. Every so often the public becomes aware of the advantages of a spacious house and a neighborhood whose character has remained unchanged for a long period of time.

Space is a valuable commodity when there is a growing family. And a well-established neighborhood makes it more difficult to find unsatisfactory changes will occur of that new assessment will be made.

The proponents of new houses say that old, large houses mean bigger maintenance costs. They maintain, too, that there are many advantages — newer neighborhoods, people sitting out together, facing and solving similar problems, have common bonds which make for a friendlier, more interesting community.

This seeming difference of opinion about the relative merits of new or old housing is usually nothing more than a difference of need. Choices should be based on the basis of what is best for the family rather than preconceived notions of the better of an old house is always better.

Fortunately for the shelterers of both types of homes, family needs vary enough so that a market always exists for all concerned.

THE GRADUATES



THE GRADUATES in his way in top style when his gifts include a set of matched luggage: A two-suitler and companion case in mofled shade.

Luggage Is Ideal Gift for Traveling School Graduates

If you're looking for a gift for the male graduate that will be bigger maintenance costs. They maintain, too, that there are many advantages — newer neighborhoods, people sitting out together, facing and solving similar problems, have common bonds which make for a friendlier, more interesting community.

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Interest in the work because of space travel. Knowledge of what and heat is needed in order to build the things that will pass through it.

"Satellites can't orbit lower than about 100 miles," Thompson-Rockets blast off from eight U.S. bases at noon (local time) each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The instruments they carry aloft and release chart the seas through the air. The instruments must pass over their way into orbit or beyond.

They are finding that things up there are not as rosy as they had predicted," said Henry Thompson, technical director of the army's signal missile agency at the White Sands, N.M., missile range. "There are great variations in temperature and wind."

"And there is an awful lot up there we don't know much about."

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His initial interest was in the trajectories of intercontinental ballistic missiles and other things, and others in the project, found that while the air was thin in a mile or high path, winds topped 250 miles per hour. This would be enough to divert a missile and fold back its path.

Now there is vastly increased

News About Stamps

To mark the opening of the 1962 Near East International Fair, Israel has issued a special commemorative stamp, reports the National Philatelic Agency in America.

Before World War II, this partitioned into nationally issued stamps in Palestine. Now Israel is the host nation for the countries of Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America. The fair opens June 5 and will close July 5. The site will be the Exhibition Gardens in Jerusalem.

The new multi-colored stamp will depict the emblem of the Near East Fair—his name in the 1930s — the Flying Camel. Also appearing on the stamp is a black and white illustration of an aircraft rendering of a futuristic city. The writing will be in Hebrew and French.

San Marino has issued a new set of 10 stamps honoring the "History of Aviation." Illustrated on the stamps are: the Wright Brothers' first plane (1903), Ernest Archdeacon's plane (1907), Albert and Emile Boyer-Lebranch plane (1908), Glenn Curtiss plane (1909), Farman plane (1909), Louis Blériot plane (1909), Hubert Latham plane (1909), Alphonse Voisard plane (1909), Alphonse Voisard plane (1909), Paccioni plane (1910).

Denmark commemorates the 50th anniversary of the "Selandia," the first ocean-going motor vessel, by issuing a new 60 ore blue stamp. Depicted on the adhesive will be a view of the "Selandia" in flight. The stamp will be 1/4 times larger than that of the ordinary stamps issued by Denmark.

Greece has issued a special set of stamps honoring the NATO Ministerial conference held in Athens, May 3-5 at the Zappeion Exhibition Hall building. There are four values, each of different design. The 250 drachmas value shows the Zappeion building. The 3 dr pictures an ancient Greek warrior appearing on a vase. The 450 dr features an ancient warrior appearing on a tomb. The 6 dr illustrates an ancient warrior appearing on a statue.

"Panagay commemoatid America Day by issuing five new stamps in a single design for regular mail and two for airmail. The regular mails feature the

Movie Schedule

MOTOR VU
Ends Saturday, "House of Usher," "Horrors of the Black Museum," "Black Scorpion"; Sunday through Tuesday, "Pocket Full of Miracles," and "Subterranean"; Wednesday only, "Best Things in Life Are Free," and "Cattle Empire"; Thursday through Saturday, "Wonders of Auldland," and "Dondi."

GRAND VU
Ends Tuesday, "Cape Fear" and "The Happy Ending"; starts Wednesday, "Jessica" and "Woman Like Satan."

IDAHO THEATER
Hold over, "Big Red" and "Living Desert."

ORPHEUM THEATER
Now showing, "Invashon" and "Knights of the Round Table."

Action Is Finally Taken About Runaway Film Productions

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—Everywhere in Hollywood has been talking about runaway film production, but so far no one has done anything about it—until now.

Elements of the film industry, especially the unions, are beginning the fight of American-sponsored movies to foreign lands, concrete terms, and with some success so far.

George Stevens has been cast in the past crucible for home-based filming. He denies what some grandiose report, declaring he will move his production office to the greatest City Ever Built "seaboard and west."

Stevens related attractive offers to shoot the Christ story overseas. A meticulous creator, he appreciates the quality of Hollywood craftsmen. But he was also determined that the 10-million dollars he intends to spend will not be wasted.

"Production has already run the gamut of the industry director. We'd like to do something like the Christ story to demonstrate that a film of this scope and importance can be made reasonably well in the United States, perhaps other producers will be encouraged to follow our lead."

"But writing letters to the editors won't do it. Waste in any area is something which no longer indulge. Every resource that goes into our films must be carefully considered—and we are willing to spend what money is necessary to get something very good onto the screen.

"What we cannot live with is featherbedding."

Stevens has thus held meetings with various unions and guilds to get a realistic contract of the industry. He has already achieved more realistic terms with the extras, costumes and props men.

"I've run against a stone wall in his talks with the camera union, but I'm a stubborn old photographer which have been forced to overcome and win the day on the set. Curiously, this is Stevens' own union and one of those great rock-solid unions in Hollywood."

The industry at large, both management and labor, is also moving in the direction of urging political action to stem the drain of film production to overseas locations.

Meetings of representatives from all segments of the industry have been held over a period of months. Five areas of action have been proposed:

1. To urge the Small Business Administration to issue a study against loans to the communication industry.
2. To seek passage of the One-million new tax bill. One of the provisions would lessen the tax advantages for stars and other film creators who live and work overseas.
3. To seek a better tax setup for highly-paid talent. Stars are taxed too heavily and make more movies rather than holding

off "because all the money goes to the government."

4. To ask government agencies to set up a committee to discriminate against American films overseas.

5. To label a survey on the cost differential of Hollywood versus foreign production.

The industry is seeking ways to implement those proposals. Nearly everyone agrees that the time for action is now.

"Action is needed to save Hollywood from becoming a ghost town in one to ten years and, recently.

Richard Egan Leaves Films, Enters TV

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—"Motion pictures represent a staggering, frightened industry that must become more like the actor Richard Egan, who is deserting movies for a television series.

"Television is growing tremendously in Europe, killing off the industry just as it did in this country, Egan continued. "In TV the attitude is positive and aggressive. There is a feeling we can do it." Television is confident and growing."

"The movie people are scared stiff, and with good reason. They're hearing TV set their sights on fixing its muscles. When television shows, most of them made in Hollywood, look for the United States, perhaps other producers will be encouraged to follow our lead."

"But writing letters to the editors won't do it. Waste in any area is something which no longer indulge. Every resource that goes into our films must be carefully considered—and we are willing to spend what money is necessary to get something very good onto the screen.

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Upper Space May Have Tidal Waves

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The moon causes waves of air in the upper atmosphere, much the same as the tide in the ocean is under investigation by U.S. space scientists.

Rockets blast off from eight U.S. bases at noon (local time) each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The instruments they carry aloft and release chart the seas through the air. The instruments must pass over their way into orbit or beyond.

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At 80,000 feet, for instance, the temperature falls to about 40 degrees below zero. But at 150,000 feet the temper-



On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

The season when parents become social workers is bearing. While you might not consider a statement of vital interest to you, it will affect most parents of children, which makes the issue pretty clear. Unless you want a child sitting around the house moping through a major part of the summer you'll have to denude the clothes of social worker, send them away for the duration or you may be a candidate for an institution.

If we're right, and we refuse to acknowledge any other aspect, we'll give you two more weeks before the joy of being out of school has worn off. Unless you have a phony job by the time you go, you might find yourself having a conversation with your children similar to this one:

Q: "What are you sitting around the house for?"
 Son: "There's nothing to do."
 Dad: "Well, think how nice it is to be out of school."
 "I did that last week."
 Dad: "From outside and I'll show you a new game."
 Dad: (sighs)

"Now you take this stick and draw a circle. Then you take your pencil and make a deep imprint. Then go get your marbles and your friend and his marbles. The one who knocks the other's marbles into the hole prints gets to keep the marble. Okay?"

Satisfied that she has found a time-consumer, the smiles and nods at her son.

"Yes, you know what would happen if I played that game?"
 Dad: "Well, what?"
 "I'd come in the house and you'd chew me out for getting mud on my shoes and wearing holes in the knees of my pants. When I said I'd lost all my marbles you'd hit the ceiling and say 'Do you think money grows on trees?' I'd be sad for a while."

Your only recourse if you're caught off base is that he'll play spaceman. Maybe the "books" during the countdown will make the game last through the summer.

With the deadly serious problem of atomic warfare and fallout shelters has come some pretty bad jokes. But a couple of good ones have shown up. One is a proposed headline for a fallout shelter ad in Boys' Life magazine: "Be the only kid in your block."

We hope that somewhere along the way you've had a chance to read "The Executive Coloring Book," one of the most original and amusing books on the market. Now Fenny Products company, the originator of the book, is expanding to the British market and those of you who have a copy of the coloring book or have read it will appreciate this promotion which was sent ahead to London as it reads in the same style as the coloring book: "Dear nice mar- lady, we are the Fenny Products company. We live in Chicago. We are funny, and we are coming to England to make everybody laugh. Do you like coloring books? Yes? Then we have a good idea for you. We will be in the Kensington Place after May 13. Come visit. We will have milk and cookies. If you feel like, you can tell about our book and print and show some of the pages. If you do that, you can have chocolate milk."

Roy H. Coppersud, who writes a column for Editor and Publisher, a newspaper trade magazine takes notice in a recent column of the use of fuzzy statements or deliberate omissions of competitors' names on TV, radio and in some newspapers. While space does not allow use of the entire column (which is an excellent read) he does point out how silly some persons can be. While he's commenting, mainly on metropolitan media and networks, the same can be applied to a local situation without too much exaggeration. When one network refers to another as "another network" or a suburban newspaper refers to its giant neighbor as "a big city daily" the writer says it is ridiculous and does nothing but confuse the reader or listener and serves no real purpose. Coppersud concludes, "But if the networks concluded a pact of mutual recognition, look at all the free advertising they'd get from each other." It may be that the issue is clouded somewhat by fuzzy-headed thinking.

Girl Watchers Study Subject

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 15 (AP)—Girl watching, an activity organized for the boys, may soon be judged by my eyes, someone for the girls to do as well.

The subject of girl watching came up at a meeting of the International Society of Girl Watchers here. Some 140 of the society's members gathered to compare notes on the science of casual glance, discussed the possibility of a woman's attitude.

Another technique is that used by the Shoe Leacer. "The girl was on up on a window ledge to tie a shoe. I see she takes a downward view, which is preferred by snaky watchers." Not to be outdone is the Look-By-Through-the-Empty-Cocktail-glass-at-the-bar watcher. "He pretends to be looking at plain olive in a drink," Joe explains, "but he's really looking at the girl down the bar."

After a girl has been watched, the watcher gives her a rating and hands her a card which rates her excellent, good, fair, striking, charming, lovely, so-so, could-be-or-chick. Begin says the girls usually take it as a subtle compliment.

The girl watchers meet four times a year in San Diego. They give tips to each other about choice watching spots and report on their sightings.

"The good watcher, by the way, can take them all in 10 seconds," Joe says. "In that time he can judge whether the clothing fits the figure, whether she is in style, if the walk is poised and confident, and other things."

Begin says girl watching isn't anything new. "It has been going on for centuries. They've discovered statues in Greece and India that show men in various

Magic Valley Radio

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Twin Falls, 1216 Kc.
 Broadcast from 5:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.
 11:05 a.m.—John MacMillan
 11:15 p.m.—Larry Walton
 11:25 p.m.—Overtell Hansen
 11:35 p.m.—Johnny Gunn
 11:45 p.m.—Bill Birk
 11:55 p.m.—Alex Dyer
 12:10 p.m.—World Today

KBAR

Borley, 1230 Kc.
 Broadcast from 7 a.m. to midday with programs of music and news. Special features include:
 7 a.m.—Monday through Friday — Dop Mitchi Brattalor
 7 p.m.—Monday through Friday — Patti Haney
 11 p.m.—Monday through Saturday — Spanish Hour

KEEP

Twin Falls, 1456 Kc.
 Broadcast from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.
 8 a.m.—Bill Denny
 8:15 a.m.—Bill Clark
 8:30 a.m.—Joe Michal
 8:45 a.m.—Bill Denny
 9:00 a.m.—Bill Clark
 9:15 a.m.—Joe Michal
 9:30 a.m.—Bill Denny
 9:45 a.m.—Bill Clark
 10:00 a.m.—Joe Michal
 10:15 a.m.—Bill Denny
 10:30 a.m.—Bill Clark

KLVX

Twin Falls, 1218 Kc.
 Broadcast from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays. Features include:
 11:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Houbert
 12:00 a.m.—John MacMillan
 12:15 a.m.—Frank Hemmings
 12:30 a.m.—Bill Denny
 12:45 a.m.—Johnny Gunn
 1:00 a.m.—Bill Denny
 1:15 a.m.—Bill Clark
 1:30 a.m.—Joe Michal

TV Pilot Films

Are Bad Forecast
NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—A pilot film never represents the best that can be done with a television series, according to video producer Bob Banner.

"It's the only last attempt," Banner recently told the annual RFD banquet for a tele- vision series at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan. "I've never known an show which was good cast and staff that didn't improve after going on the air."

Banner, who conducts campus seminars on television subjects, is scheduled to take part in a symposium to be conducted in conjunction with Northwestern university, where he once was a faculty member in the speech and drama department.

attitudes of girl watching. But we're the first to organize it."

"The society was formed in 1960 and now numbers approximately 500 men all over the world, many of whom joined by the watcher."

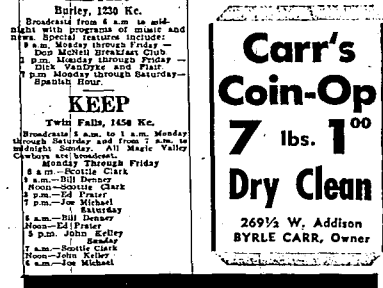
And what does Mrs. Begin have to say about her husband's girl watching?
 "I haven't caught him at it yet."

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- Exhaust Gas—piped out the rear of machine
- Chain Drive Transmission—plus arc-welded frame
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Rudolf Friml, Operetta King, Is Considering Serious Music

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—It is just 50 years since the composer Rudolf Friml wrote his first operetta, and now at 77 the great melodist is aiming at a whole new career of more serious music.

Friml's Chinese-styled house on a peak atop the Hollywood hills abounds in music. Boxes of recording tape are piled everywhere—in closets, on tables, under beds.

"They are symphonic, arias, concertos," said the elder Friml.

"I have improvised them all—
 —I've, six hours a day, every day. It is like a disease. I can't stop improvising."
 "But I am never satisfied. I take out a tape I have made a year ago, I do not like it. I play along with it on the piano. I change it until I improve something entirely new. Then I put it away."
 "Now I think I want to do something with my serious works," he said. "I've had a chance to play new orchestral pieces in symphonic concerts in San Francisco and Cleveland this summer."

FRIML IS STILL active on the keyboard. Rudolf Friml, who composed his first operetta 54 years ago, improvises a melody in his Hollywood hill-top home, and fills a room with more serious music. He says he quit writing operettas because "there's no one to sing them any more." Now, he says, "I think I want to do something with my serious works." (AP wirephoto)

Clean-Living Pat Boone Is Big Boy Now

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP)—Pat Boone faces with simple ease to face the fact that their boy has changed.

Not in test life. He is still the same clean-living, clean-thinking dad of yore.

But his movies—that's something else again.

Remember the sensation caused when Pat got his first kiss in a movie? "Well, you should see him now."

Pat was just back from making "This Summer's Adventure" in England for four and a half months. The role presents him in a light that his fans have never seen before.

"I'll admit I'm worried about their reaction," he said. "But I had to do it. I must do what I think is right for me, regardless of their consequences."
 "I've already been hearing from them. They're read that I make in the picture, that I have a love affair with an older woman played by Mai Zetterling."

scorn. They are actually neighbors, the Russias living a zo-zo-zo life down the hill toward the Sunset Strip.

He takes a strain, wraps it in a towel and plays it as badly as he can," Friml said scornfully.

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HUDSON'S
 June 15-16, 1962—Page 5

FRIDAY
 7:00-7:30, **KUTV**, Salt Lake City
 7:30-8:00, **KCPM**, Salt Lake City
 8:00-8:30, **KSL**, Salt Lake City
 8:30-9:00, **KBDI**, Boise
 9:00-9:30, **KID**, Idaho Falls
 9:30-10:00, **KTVB**, Boise
 10:00-10:30, **KMYA**, Twin Falls
 10:30-11:00, **KTVB**, Boise
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
 8:00-9:00, **Ketco's Circus**, 5, Amos and Andy; 7, Superman; 8, Cartoons; 11, Dan Snot

8:15-11, **Cartoons**
 11, **Reading**
 8:30-9:00, **11, Rawhide**; 4, **Pioneers**; 5, **News**; 7, **Bugs Bunny**; 8, **Cartoons**; 9, **Three Stooges**
 9:00-9:30, **News**
 9:30-10:00, **24, 7, 8, News**; 23, **Donna Reed**; 5, **Jim Backus**
 10:00-10:30, **7, 8, 4, News**
 10:30-11, **Intercontinental Showtime**; 28, **Rawhide**; 4, **Margie**; 5, **Route 66**
 11:00-11:30, **11, Filmmakers**; 4, **Halfways**
 11:30-12, **Johnny Midnight**; 28, **Filmmakers**
 12:30-1, **5, TBA**; 7, **Halfways**; 8, **Germany**; **Parents and Sons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**

SUNDAY
 8:00-8:30, **Lamp** Under My Feet
 8:30-9:00, **Science in Agriculture**; 28, **Heard of Truth**; 3, 5, **Look up and Cartoons**
 9:00-9:30, **28, Oral Roberts**; 3, 5, **Camera Three**; 7, **This Is the Life**
 9:30-10:00, **The Answer**; 28, 3, **5, Wonderful Conversations**; 7, 8, **Frontiers of Faith**
 10:00-10:30, **9:45-10:15, Light Time**
 10:15-10:45, **9:45-10:15, This is the Life**; **Camelot**; **Phylis**; **Church in the Home**
 10:45-11:15, **28, From the Cathedral**; 28, **Frontiers of Faith**; 28, **Ray McInnis**; 5, **Film**; 7, 8, **Baseball**
 11:00-11:30, **28, Church in the Home**; 28, **Americans at Work**; 3, **Industry on Parade**
 11:30-12, **11:15-12, 3, 5, 11, Bible Answers**; 4, **Church in the Home**
 12:00-12:30, **28, Movie**; 4, **Crises**
 12:30-1, **Meet the Professor**
 1:00-1:30, **4, 7, 8, Directions**; 8, **Movie**
 1:30-2, **7, Editor's Choice**
 2:00-2:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Pury**; 23, 3, 5, **Cartoons**
 2:30-3, **28, 7, 8, 11, Catechism**
 3:00-3:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Make Room for Daddy**; 28, 5, **Roy Rogers**; 3, **Janis Joplin**; 8, **Sky King**; 7, 8, **Mr. Wizard**
 10:00-10:30, **28, 7, 11, News**; 5, **Little League Baseball**; 7, **Supercar**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 10:30-11:00, **28, 7, 11, Baseball**
 11:00-11:30, **4, Bug Bunny**; 7, **Women's Bowling**; 8, **Cartoons**
 11:30-12:00, **28, Discovery**; **Uah**
 12:00-12:30, **28, Mr. Wizard**
 12:30-1, **28, Dave (User)**; 4, **Movie**
 1:30-2, **7, 8, National Open Golf**
 2:00-2:30, **28, 3, 5, 11, Movie**
 2:30-3, **28, 7, 8, 11, Women's Bowling**
 3:00-3:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Country Style**, U.S.A.
 3:30-4:00, **7, Dinah Shore**
 4:00-4:30, **28, Big Picture**; 8, **Women's Bowling**
 4:30-5:00, **28, Big Picture**; 8, **Women's Bowling**; 7, **News**; 11, **Parents Ask about Schools**
 5:00-5:30, **Americans at Work**
 5:30-6:00, **28, 7, 8, 11, This is the Life**
 6:00-6:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Your Doctor Answers**
 6:30-7:00, **11, Mighty Mouse**; 4, **Abbie Hoffman**; 7, **Collopy**; **Between the Headlines**; 7, **Maverick**; 8, **Death Valley Day**
 7:00-7:30, **28, Dan Snot**

SATURDAY
 7:00-7:30, **3, 5, Captain Kangaroo**
 7:30-8:00, **7, 8, 11, 23, Pop the Piper**
 8:00-8:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Short Lewis**; 28, 3, 5, **Vitko Village**
 8:30-9:00, **28, 7, 8, 11, King Leonardo**; 28, 3, **Atlanta**; 5, **Cartoons**
 9:00-9:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Pury**; 23, 3, 5, **Cartoons**
 9:30-10:00, **28, 7, 8, 11, Make Room for Daddy**; 28, 5, **Roy Rogers**; 3, **Janis Joplin**; 8, **Sky King**; 7, 8, **Mr. Wizard**
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 12:30-1, **28, Dave (User)**; 4, **Movie**
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 2:00-2:30, **28, 3, 5, 11, Movie**
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 5:30-6:00, **28, 7, 8, 11, This is the Life**
 6:00-6:30, **28, 7, 8, 11, Your Doctor Answers**
 6:30-7:00, **11, Mighty Mouse**; 4, **Abbie Hoffman**; 7, **Collopy**; **Between the Headlines**; 7, **Maverick**; 8, **Death Valley Day**
 7:00-7:30, **28, Dan Snot**

and **Sons**; 28, **Dr. Kildare**; 2, **28, Follow the Sun**
 9:00-9:30, **4, 7, 8, New Breed**
 9:30-10:00, **4, Lawman**
 10:00-10:30, **3, 4, 11, News**; 28, **Cartoons**; 8, **Alfred**; 7, **Movie**
 10:30-11:00, **8, Corruptors**
 11:00-11:30, **28, Movie**
WEDNESDAY
 5:00-5:30, **Bugs Bunny**; 3, 8, 11, **Cartoons**; 5, **Jeff's Collier**; 7, **Supernatural**
 5:30-6:00, **28, News**
 6:00-6:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 6:30-7:00, **28, 5, News**
 7:00-7:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 7:30-8:00, **28, 5, News**
 8:00-8:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
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 10:30-11:00, **28, 5, News**
 11:00-11:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME
 7:00-7:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 7:30-8:00, **28, 5, News**
 8:00-8:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
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 9:00-9:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
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 10:00-10:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 10:30-11:00, **28, 5, News**
 11:00-11:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**

FRIDAY
 5:00-5:30, **Bugs Bunny**; 3, 8, 11, **Cartoons**; 5, **Jeff's Collier**; 7, **Supernatural**
 5:30-6:00, **28, News**
 6:00-6:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
 6:30-7:00, **28, 5, News**
 7:00-7:30, **28, Yogi Bear**; 3, 11, **Rickieberry Hound**; 4, **Manhunt**; 5, **News**; 7, **Whitbybirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**
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Americans Are Working Less, but They Enjoy It More
 WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Americans are working less and enjoying it more.
 Peter Henle, special assistant to the commissioner of labor statistics, has calculated that in 1960 the average worker had about 155 hours more paid leisure time a year than he did 20 years earlier.
 About half of this—75 hours—represented a gradual decline of 15 hours in the average work week. The rest was made up by an additional six days paid vacation and four more paid holidays.
 Henle, writing in the Monthly Labor Review, said the future trend probably would stress an increase in the number of days off rather than further reduction in the hours spent each day at work.
 The revolutionary reduction in the working week was pointed out last winter in New York City where 9,000 electricians won a five-hour day, 25-hour week.
 With that precedent set, two New York construction unions representing nearly 20,000 men are seeking something similar.
 The city's labor commissioner, Harold A. Phelps, said 8,000 members of a plumbers and pipefitters union are asking a 25-hour work week.
 Now, Henle said, the average worker would be granted more vacation and more paid holidays if he were to work a six-hour day. Both unions now have a seven-hour day.
 In his report, Henle said that for the economy as a whole there has been an increase of more than 10 billion hours in additional leisure time since the 1940s.
 This, in turn, has shifted family living patterns and stimulated more widespread travel, sports and recreation activity.
 The new Steelworkers' contract may influence other unions to seek more leisure time for their members. The steel contract set up a fund to provide an additional week of vacation for each two years worked.
 Upon retirement, a worker would get one extra week of vacation pay for each five years of service through 1960, so long as funds are available.
 The aim is to encourage earlier retirements and longer vacations to open up more job opportunities in the industry. It may provide a "break-back" that other unions will follow.
 Henle said the increase in vacation and holiday time stems partly from war labor shortages during World War II. The

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