

RUNAWAY TRUCK killed a 15-year-old boy and injured two last night at Dickson City, Pa. Truck ran wild down a hill, struck in front of several buildings and nosed into the lawn. The dead boy, Leonard Blum, was seated on the front steps of a postal substation with friends when the truck plowed into them. Driver Edward Goodman, 24, of Palmyra, N. Y., was pinned in wreckage for 45 minutes in a serious condition at a Scranton hospital. (AP wirephoto.)

113 Die in Plane Crash on Island

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Sugar Law Meeting Approval of Growers

Idaho beet growers are elated with passage of new sugar legislation by the House of Representatives increasing the basic quota for domestic producers, reports Jack D. Chisholm, Kimberly, Idaho Beet Growers association president. Under the house bill, domestic producers will receive an increase in their basic quota of about 624,000 tons, plus 63 per cent of the growth of consumption annually. He explains, "Since passage of the first sugar act in 1904, the sugar policy of the United States has been to maintain a healthy domestic industry of limited size to promote our general export trade and to assure adequate supplies to consumers at reasonable and stable prices."

Khrushchev Wilts in Heat, Uses Stand-in

BUCHAREST, Romania, June 22 (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, returning from a strenuous five-day tour of the Rumanian provinces, apparently wilted under a heat wave here today and turned his scheduled speech over to a stand-in reader. The 68-year-old Kremlin chief, who had been in the shade and in the Soviet delegation, read the speech for him. Kremlin observers agreed, it is not the orator his boss is.

Red Chinese Force Masses

HONG KONG, June 22 (AP)—Communist China has reported massing the largest military force since the Korean war on the Pukien coastline facing the island of Formosa. An American observer estimated that 400,000 ground troops, backed by 200 aircraft, "including the fighter type," have been concentrated in the Foochow military region. The purpose was at the moment reported to include naval vessels, leading American military observers to conclude it was defensive in nature.

Don't Wait

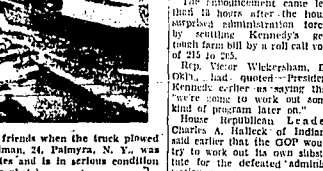
Independence day approaching, Magic Valley residents are advised not to wait to get a new 50-horsepower flag. Parts kits are available at the Times-News at cost of \$1.95. The Times-News is making the kits available as a public service. Residents are urged to display their flags in honor of the nation and its freedom.

Savage Hailstorm Hits Area at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, June 22 (AP)—A hailstorm hit the Magic Valley area today, causing damage to crops and buildings. At least five wheat and alfalfa fields in the city limits were damaged by hailstones, but crop damage from the two-mile-wide storm did not appear serious. Hailstones one to two inches in diameter, resembling a hail of city street, reminded residents of a winter snowfall.

One-Year Extension of Grain Controls Eyed After Farm Bill Slapped Down

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI)—Kennedy administration forces, defeated in an attempt to slap stiff production controls on grain growers, looked today to back a one-year extension of the present voluntary program for curbing surpluses. Chairman Harold D. Cooley announced after a conference with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman that the house agriculture committee will consider the measure on Monday. He said the committee will report to the full house by June 25.



SEN. FRANCIS CASE announced today that he will introduce legislation to extend the grain control program for one year.

State Council on Pollution Is Selected

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Appointment of a nine-member water pollution control advisory council was announced today by Dr. Ellis Wallace, chairman of the Idaho State Board of Health. Dr. Wallace, said in a statement here that the council members will provide the board with the benefit of their advice and counsel in determining actions and methods to make the best multiple use of one of our most important resources—water.

British Lash Philippines' Borneo Move

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—The British government repudiated today its long-standing policy of non-interference over North Borneo. A foreign office statement said that the British government intended to incorporate North Borneo into a new commonwealth called Sarawak. The statement said that the British government had decided to support the Sarawak government's move to join the new commonwealth.

Summer Camp Soldiers Set Trip to Fair

YALMIRA SPRING CENTER, Wash., June 22 (Special)—More than 3,000 members of the 96th Army Airborne Division are leaving today for a trip to the Valley Forge State Fair. The soldiers will be accompanied by their officers and staff. The trip is part of a summer camp program for the soldiers.

Adenauer and Rusk Support Added Talks

BONN, Germany, June 22 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed today to support additional talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. Adenauer said that the talks should be held in Berlin. Rusk said that the talks should be held in Moscow.

Water Route to West Barricaded

BREITLIN, June 22 (AP)—Communist forces today installed underwater barriers in a Berlin border canal to prevent refugees from swimming to the West. The barriers were installed in the canal near the city of Breitlin. The barriers are made of concrete and are designed to prevent refugees from crossing the canal.

Five Freedom Riders Head for Pocatello

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 (AP)—Five freedom riders are headed for Pocatello, Idaho, today. The riders are part of a group of five people who are traveling across the country to promote civil rights. They are headed for Pocatello, Idaho, where they will be staying for a few days.

Valley Guard Units Receive 3 Awards

BOISE, June 22 (Special)—Magic Valley national guard units shared in three of four regional awards at presentation ceremonies Friday morning for the 1961-62 fiscal year. The awards were presented at a reception at the headquarters of the Magic Valley National Guard. The awards were given to the Magic Valley National Guard, the Magic Valley National Guard, and the Magic Valley National Guard.

Jerome Sets Gem Sheriff's Posse Confab

JEROME, June 22 (Special)—The state sheriff's posse will meet in Jerome Saturday afternoon. The posse will be led by Sheriff Jerome. The posse will be made up of the highest standards will receive trophies. The posse will be made up of the highest standards will receive trophies.

Senator Case Dies at 65 in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Sen. Francis Case, R., D., a 23-year veteran of congress, died today in Washington. He was 65. Case, born in Erie, Pa., on Dec. 9, 1896, served seven terms in the house and two in the senate. He was the ranking Republican member of the senate public health committee.

Sign Is Torn Off Chamber Wagon Booth

One of the covered wagons, owned by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was damaged today when a sign was torn off the wagon booth. The sign was for the Chamber of Commerce. The wagon was damaged when a sign was torn off the wagon booth.

Chimbers Are Found Safe; All Are Weak

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The White House said today that the mountain climbing party that was stranded in Nepal, all four in the group which had been reported as dead, were reported safe but weak. The White House said that the climbers were safe but weak.

Prince Says Three Laos Groups Agree

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 22 (AP)—Prince Souvanna Phouma announced tonight agreement has been reached among three factions in all points of difference which have been delaying the inauguration of a coalition government. The prince said that the agreement has been reached among three factions in all points of difference.

Blasts Rock Algerian City

ALGERIA, June 22 (AP)—Five explosions rocked the Algerian city today, killing at least 10 people and wounding many others. The explosions were believed to be the work of terrorists. The explosions were believed to be the work of terrorists.

Traffic Deaths

Year	Deaths
1961	23
1962	15
1961	50
1962	91

New Law on Sugar Meets Grower Okay

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Weather, Temperatures

Magie Valley—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Winds occasionally westerly in the morning. Outlook for Sunday continued fair and warm. Temperatures at 83 at 8:00 at Jerome, 85 at Twin Falls and 86 at Cassia. High at 87 at Twin Falls experiment station with 25 per cent humidity, and 77 at Twin Falls entomology laboratory with 22 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.01.

Weather Synopsis

There still has been no major changes on the weather maps. The summertime heat has been chiefly in the past few days and is beginning to spread even drier and warmer air into the river valleys. The result will be hot, dry conditions and only a trace of rain. The result will be hot, dry conditions and only a trace of rain.

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Likeness of Kennedy on Winged Angel

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The senate passed by voice vote Tuesday a bill which authorizes a worldwide military cooperation program at a cost of \$14,500,000.
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Close Landing

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Marine Recruiter To Visit Valley

The marine corps recruiter will be here in the Twin Falls area between July 5-7. He will be at the Gooding postoffice from noon until 6 p.m. The marine corps recruiter will be here in the Twin Falls area between July 5-7.

Rescue

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—A young child, 4, was rescued from a burning house in Boise early today. The child was rescued from a burning house in Boise early today.

Gooding Memorial

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Cassia Memorial

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Idaho Attorneys Set Resort Meet

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Valley Traffic Courts

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Former Resident Taken by Death

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Death Takes H.G. Rickett

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Elks Initiate 5 New Members

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Filer FFA Boys To Attend Event

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Extension of Controls for Gram Eyed

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Senate Okays Construction For Military

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Posse Meet

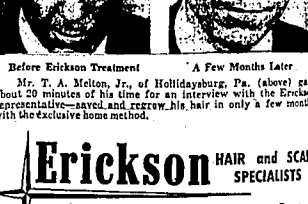
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8:00 p.m. Tyler Street Baptist church, Sunday school, prayer meeting, and singing.

Funerals

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Grain Dealer Starts Jail Term for Theft of Corn Owned by Government

DES MOINES, June 22 (AP)—A grain dealer who admitted since 1956 and had intended to create a shortage of corn storage bins "sagged and bent" went to prison today for stealing 150,000 bushels of government-owned corn.

Alfred Barbour, Jr., who admitted stealing grain owned by the commodity credit corporation, said inspectors visited his storage bins "pretty regular" but he was able to convince them there was more grain stored than there actually was because some of the bins "had their sides bulging out and their floors sagging from age."

Barbour admitted the shortage to accurately measure the corn-

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets

A full call answer-of "Some things are I have learned so far" started the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Bell.

A demonstration on how to put in a zipper was given by Beth Bell. Other demonstrations were given by Mrs. Bell who gave instructions on how to make a quilt and hand cut out an apron.

Mrs. Marvin Custer, visitor, also gave some helpful sewing hints to the girls.

A previously canceled potluck has been arranged for June 30, and the next meeting will be held July 6 at the home of Mrs. Bell.

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BUILD DUPLEX

ALBION, June 22 — "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel, Elba, are building a duplex on the land they purchased at Deeto. The building is well under way and the Wickels plan to live in one of the apartments. Their son, Hallick Wickel, and family have moved from the ranch to their home in Albion.

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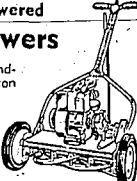
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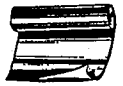
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

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Official City and County Newspaper

BY RAY TUCKER

The immunities and exemptions enjoyed by labor unions as a consequence of conflicting laws enacted in recent years have caused many members of congress, including many friendly to the unions, to feel that the unions will receive a thorough study at next year's session of congress. It is generally agreed that there will be no real progress in the improvement of labor-management relations until the unions' current preferential position is clarified and modified.

Strangely enough, the unusually favorable treatment the unions now receive in Capitol Hill is not the work of the Roosevelt- Truman liberals in new deal-fair deal days. It results from a recent judicial interpretation of the act written by the late Senator Taft, "Mister Republican," and Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey, the Treasury secretary. Under this profitable business enterprises from federal taxation were written during the Eisenhower administration.



In a somewhat restrained manner to the miles of beer joints, gas stations and service stations, and the dries and state parks which constitute much of Tucson's "image." The liberty of guessing that the boom had burst from the veritable shores to a similar breathing spell.

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Change of Pace

The senate investigations subcommittee has been whopping it up for some days now over testimony concerning exploitation of young singers and dancers. The excuse for the whole investigation is to probe some sort of economic hoodlums among the variety artists, an AFL-CIO affiliated union for entertainers. From the nature of the testimony and the identity of the witnesses, it's a safe bet the hearings are being held on a standing room only basis.

It is true that, but the very nature of the hearings has assured a good deal of newspaper coverage, particularly in the metropolitan areas involved. Undoubtedly, some readers are developing a pique, some readers are developing a pique, some readers are developing a pique.

LAWS IN CONFLICT — The most recent interpretation of Taft-Hartley to arouse concern among the efforts of both labor unions to settle or minimize the danger of strikes. On strictly legal grounds the supreme court ruled in favor of the unions.

Taft-Hartley permits both parties to make a deal in writing collective bargaining contracts. In return both parties to the deal agree that the unions may sign a no-strike pledge which, so the employers thought, could be enforced by a court order.

In holding that federal courts are powerless to enforce the no-strike provision, the supreme court in *Beaumont v. United Brotherhood of Carpenters* has done a good deal to clarify the law. This forbids the federal courts to issue injunctions against strikers in any labor dispute. It clears the air of the confusion that has existed. Those dates — 1952 and 1947 — should be kept in mind.

TIMES CHANGE — However, lawyers point out that the high tribunal could have "accommodated" the two laws and, in fact, a lower court has done so. The late Senator Taft and the late Congressman L. Quidice sponsored their bill when ultraconservative, Harding-Coolidge judges were amassing strikes without any consideration of the facts by testing "middle-night injunctions" against the unions. The anti-strike laws were passed in 1947 and 1952.

PROMOTES STRIFE — Obviously, if employers cannot enforce the no-strike provision, they will not sign contracts providing for arbitration. Cooling-off judges were amassing strikes without any consideration of the facts by testing "middle-night injunctions" against the unions. The anti-strike laws were passed in 1947 and 1952.

In a strong dissent, Justice Brennan, Douglas and Harlan emphasized this view. In fairness to the unions, it is noted that the law has to "give the full and fair opportunity to the central purpose of both." The chief justice has done a good deal to clarify the law. This forbids the federal courts to issue injunctions against strikers in any labor dispute. It clears the air of the confusion that has existed. Those dates — 1952 and 1947 — should be kept in mind.

POT SHOTS MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 22 — While the disarmament conference in Geneva, which now has gone into a month's recess, may gain an exercise in futile diplomacy, the great and the good are busy with a more mature and constructive interest in the intricacies of disarmament. The pros and cons of inspection and control, and the late fall after the Soviet-American disarmament agreement.

CUT THE CORD
Pot Shots: There must be some way to arrange with the telephone company not to ring your phone at night.

And about every two weeks, our phone rings smack dab in the middle of the night. I'm never told if it just started or is just getting ready to stop when I wake up. I make a mad dash for the phone, either flipping on a throw rug or running smack-dab into the wall when I miss a door.

WORK AND PLAY
Dear Potter: Why is it that city girls leave just about all clothing off to attract the sun and get tanned while the country girls in the fields wear long-sleeved shirts, broad-brimmed hats and Levis?

MORE SUPPORT
Dear Potter: "O. Pender," why don't you go ahead and have a special kind of plan. Let children who love pets have them. Weren't you ever a child and loved pets? I think you are a little outstep and they type who must want only yourself to be happy and not a child. As well as a pet.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
A—In the same way, you sure means all the requirements for sound!

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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IDAHO STATE SHERIFFS MOUNTED POSSE MEET Saturday & Sunday (June 23 & 24) JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Program: Sat. 2 p.m. Regimental Inspection 3 p.m. Parade 9 Mounted Poses 8 p.m. Drill Meet & Queen Contest Sunday Program: 1 p.m. Flat Races & Field Events Adm. 75c Children under 12 Free

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BLUE LAKES UNITED METHODIST 145 N. Broadway east 10:30 a.m. Sunday church school. ...

FILER LUTHERAN MISSION 1010 N. Broadway east 10:30 a.m. Sunday church school. ...

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HIGHLAND CHAPEL 1010 N. Broadway east 10:30 a.m. Sunday church school. ...

HANSEN METHODIST 1010 N. Broadway east 10:30 a.m. Sunday church school. ...

DANIEL LUTHERAN 1010 N. Broadway east 10:30 a.m. Sunday church school. ...

ATTEND EVENT VIEW, June 22-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Jess P. Searle have returned from American Fork, Utah, where they attended the 50th anniversary of the birth of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey J. Ovard.

HE RE-GREW HAIR Before After FREE HAIR CLINIC See Page 2



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News Around Idaho

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Employment in Idaho was stimulated dur- May by both agriculture and industrial activity and the number at work exceeded that of a year ago, the employment security agency reported today. The agency listed total employment 232,100 compared with 222,000 in April and 210,000 in May, last year. Unemployment was listed as 10,500 in May this year, 15,000 in May last year, and 15,400 in April, this year.

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Twenty-six girls begin competition tonight in a contest to choose Miss Idaho of 1962. The winners of the contest are the Misses of the four regions of the state. The girls are divided into two groups for the evening pageant and swim suit competition. One group will be competing in the final contest tonight. Pageant officials announced yesterday that Judge to preside will be Gene Howard, Bob Miller, Portland, Ore. Hostesses for the event will be Susan Roberts, L. Simpson, Boise, Miss. Miss, vice president, Shirley Goff, Waterbury, Idaho. Mr. J. J. Goff, secretary and director of operations for Pan American World Airlines; Gwen Hunke, Detroit, chief stewardess for United Air Lines; and Mrs. Zoan Waterbury, Boise, Twin Falls county probate judge and Miss Idaho of 1961.

COEUR D'ALENE, June 22 (AP)—Everett Tipbon, 27, died early today while trying to swim across a turbulent stretch of the Kootenai county sheriff's office reported others aboard the boat were rescued. Only one other passenger swam toward shore, they said. The boat had the lights out through the fog on the morning of the Spokane river, deputies said.

COEUR D'ALENE, June 22 (AP)—Washington State Sen. John H. Hattie, 67, Spokane, died in a hospital here Thursday night after an apparent heart attack at his summer home near Hayden Lake. He is survived by his widow and a son, John Jr. The body was taken to Spokane.

Most Firemen Not Paid in Nation's Wealthiest Town

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—The 47 firemen of the town of Twin Falls, Idaho, are among the lowest paid in the nation's wealthiest communities. Only one of the 47 firemen gets more than \$15,000 a year. The community still calls itself a village, though it has about 10,000 houses were built before the American revolution.

There's not a large major industry in the 13 square-mile area of fire-lined streets.

When-agers get into trouble running "drug rackets" in the suburb just north of New York City, situated in heavily Republican working class areas, the owners are largely luminaries of business, law, the arts and other professions.

Sales Management magazine this week tabbed it the nation's wealthiest community, saying the average family income is \$20,250 a year.

The announcement caused a stir in the town. It had no home before.

Fifty per cent of the tax dollar is spent on education. Teachers here have the highest and nearly half of the teachers hold advanced degrees.

For the second consecutive year the high school drama group is being sent to perform in Europe to entertain U.S. servicemen. Nearly 90 per cent of the high school graduates will go to college or take advanced studies.

Dean was a resident until he left for Washington to become secretary of state. Others still enjoying the quiet, dignified life of the town. One, J. H. Wilson, retired president of

Man Is Injured As Car Hits Bull

RUBEN, June 22—Charles E. Brown, 56, Salt Lake City, was hospitalized with head laceration and a slight concussion after he was struck by a herd of cattle on Wednesday on Highway 30 south, nine miles north of Silverton.

According to the Salt Lake City Police, Brown was driving a 1961 Ford owned by Avia Rentals when he struck a herd of cattle. The car swerved across the road and the oil fell across the pit after traveling over 200 feet.

The car's damaged and was towed to 4800 and the bull, which was killed instantly, was valued at \$500. John McArthur, a passenger in the car, was not injured.

Brown was released Thursday from the Cassia Memorial hospital. There were no citations.

Boys Bruised as Bicycle Hits Car

William Hanchey, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanchey, 3231 Locust street, at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday was riding the bicycle west on Harmon Park and the car was going north on about 30th street. The cycle struck the side of the car at the intersection, tumbling William into the street, police said.



DEAN BORING ... lone son of the Portland ... will be featured in a sacred concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fairfield Community church. Also performing will be Prof. Fred Bauer, concert organist from Portland. Boring is winner of the 1961-62 Symphonic choir and is master of music at Central Christian church, Portland. He has made many appearances before community and civic groups in Portland. The concert is open to the public. There will be no admission but freewill offering will be taken.

Two Face Court On-Check Charge

Two Twin Falls men, charged with attempting to pass a forged check, were bound over to district court here for a preliminary hearing by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson.

Solen Clark, Callahan, 25, and John Lewis Milligan, 31, both Graceman's Auto court, Twin Falls, were placed in Twin Falls county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond set by Judge Adamson.

The defendants represented themselves at the hearing and gave no testimony. Witnesses appearing for the prosecution were Police Sgt. E. Johnson and Lee Traskington, State Patrolman James Gerke, Karol Molnar and Roberta Aulet.

Adamson is charged with writing a \$100 check on the Aslett Construction company, making it payable to Calloway.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Jaycee Ballpark TWIN FALLS TODAY and SATURDAY

SHRINE CIRCUS

TODAY 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. SATURDAY 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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Advertisement for 'Where the Boys Are' featuring Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton. It includes promotional text, showtimes, and contact information for the venue.

No Driving T. F. Man to Face Battery Charge

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 22 (AP)—John Florio Otto, 19, arrested for speeding on two consecutive days, was convicted in recorder's court on both counts Thursday. He was fined a total of \$25 and court costs, and his driver's license was revoked for six months. Otto was the court. Florio Otto was the court.

Police said the attack appears to have been planned, adding they have found no reason for the beating. Taylor was arrested at 9:06 a.m. Thursday.

VOLCANO ERUPTS TOKYO, June 22 (AP)—Mt. Fuji erupted Thursday.

Advertisement for 'Grand-Vu' movie featuring 'Jessica' and 'The Bird'.

Advertisement for 'A Woman Like Satan' movie.

Advertisement for a sweepstakes with prizes worth up to \$50,000.

Advertisement for 'Chance Wayne' movie.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Bird of Youth' movie featuring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page.

year in premium prices for im- ... Sincerely, Zagri, legislative council for the Taxpayers Union, AFL-CIO, told the committee the agriculture department fix a 600,000 tons a year.

But Frank A. Kemp, speaking for refiners and growers in all of the 22 sugar-producing states, declined comment on the plan.

Producers under the house bill ... would give the bill the same force as the act of 1954.

Advertisement for 'Motor-Vu' movie featuring 'The Wonders of Aladdin' and 'Dondi'.

Advertisement for 'Phantom Planet' and 'Assignment Outer Space'.

Advertisement for 'Grand Sweepstakes' with prizes worth up to \$50,000.

Advertisement for '22 Prizes of \$25.00 in Cash' with free tickets on Sunday.

Advertisement for 'Club 93 Cafe' featuring 'Mustie Braun' and 'Top Sirloin Steak Dinner'.

Last Big B52 Bomber Rolls Out of Plant

WICHITA, Kan., June 22 (AP)—The last Boeing B52 strategic bomber rolled off the assembly line today, ending a decade of manufacturing of the strategic bomber.

The eight million dollar aircraft, which will be delivered to the air force in September after post check-outs, is the nation's only manned long-range bomber.

A total of 745 of the model aircraft were produced of which 674 were constructed in Wichita. The first were built in Seattle. The rest were built in Wichita.

Boeing executives said they expected the number of workers in Boeing plants to drop to 100,000 by the end of the year. During peak years Boeing employed 35,000 and had contracted to firms in 43 states.

The B52's, which are expected to be continued as a front line of defense, will fly 12,000 miles without refueling and can deliver nuclear or conventional weapons.



Knighthole News

LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 21)

Team	W	L
1st Mt. Co. Cowboys	10	0
2nd Mt. Co. Center	8	2
3rd Mt. Co. Center	7	3
4th Mt. Co. Center	6	4
5th Mt. Co. Center	5	5
6th Mt. Co. Center	4	6
7th Mt. Co. Center	3	7
8th Mt. Co. Center	2	8
9th Mt. Co. Center	1	9
10th Mt. Co. Center	0	10

DIETER TANSO, the electrific juggling sensation, is one of the outstanding attractions of the William Kay Shrine circus appearing at Joyce park. The circus is sponsored by Maple Valley Shrine club with performances at 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Final show is scheduled Saturday night.

Model Plane Contest Set At Boise Park

Victors over the Bousidrom Pentherz 22-16 with the hitting of Julie Simons and the pitching of Rita Roth. Losing pitcher was Peggy Chapin.

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Model Plane Contest Set At Boise Park

The Air Youth State championship will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Ann Morrison park, Boise. The contest is open to all model plane fliers 18 years and under who have not been a previous AVSC winner or a first place winner in the National Air Modeling contest sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

The only fee required is an Academy of Model Aeronautics membership, which will be available at the contest for those who are not already members.

The individual accumulating the most points in the four events will become the champion. First place winners in the separate divisions receive a trophy and the state champion receives, in addition to a trophy, an all-expense paid trip to the National Model Airplane championships July 22-29 at the naval air station, Glenview, Ill.

Late entrants will not be judged in any event which has been completed but will be eligible to compete in the remaining events. It is noted that anyone who can start off and land a model airplane has a chance to win as entrants are not required to demonstrate a stunt pattern.

Applications may be obtained from the AMA Section No. 932, Contest Director Kenneth P. Spiller, AMA 752 West Coast, Boise, or from a local hobby shop.

WORKS IN HAILEY

HAILEY, June 22—Jan. Cox, Wendell, is assisting Jeff Jones in his barber shop this summer. Cox, a graduate of the Idaho State Teachers College during the school year, is majoring in marketing. Last summer he was employed at a Twin Falls barber shop.

Young Motors topped Salley's Bookworms 15-6 with the pitching of Debbie Thompson and the hitting of Kathy Lincoln. Michelle Carpenter was the leading hitter for the losing Bookworms.

Helen's record stood "Dix" Ben defeated Phillips Henting Flames. Janice Larson was losing pitcher and Deana Roberts was winning pitcher. For the winners, Linda Russ was the lead hitter.

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Knighthole News

Cliff's softball results have been announced by Linda Bond, supervisor. The softball program is part of the Knighthole league and is sponsored by the City Parks and recreation department and the Times-News.

RESULTS

Atlantic League
The Modern Tractor Plough Club tipped the Mountain States Independent Demons with Donna Jackson leading the hitting for the winning team and Shirley Richey for the losers.

Idaho Power Killowatt Kutties topped past Tolman Truckertettes 15-14. Karen Smith was the top batter and pitcher for the Kutties. Karen Wilson was the leading hitter for the losing Truckertettes.

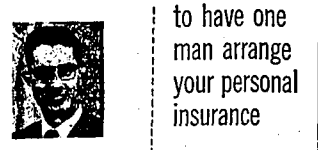
Bennett's Colorizer Kids whupped by Shirley Richey and Barbara 14-7. Judy Gindlar was the winning pitcher and Sherie Garmire took top honors in the batting for the winners.

The Moose Lodge Bull Brusters topped Tolman Truckertettes 23-7. Power hitters for the winners were Barbara Saylor and Shirley Owsby. Karen Wilson was leading batter for the losing team.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Robbers succeeded past KKK Kutties 10-7. Winning pitcher was Joyce Harr. Bonnie Bahr was top batter for the Kutties.

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Lag Charged In Developing Range in U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 (AP)—The nation lags deplorably in development of the public range lands, John A. Carver, Jr., assistant secretary of the Interior, said Thursday.

They have been neglected—run down through the ravages of nature and civilization—and this must change at once, he told the Isaac Walton League of America.

Two hundred million acres need conservation treatment. At our 1961 rate of accomplishment, we need 25 years' effort in brush control, 30 years' effort in mule deer hunting, we need to reed 19 million acres, an area equal to the size of five of the New England states, and we ought to build over 800,000 check dams. Some of our deficiencies are translated into 80 years or so backlog of work," Carver said.

He said it is not just a western problem, but one of national concern, but not of national concern, said.

Reservoir Is Running Over

SHOSHONE, June 22—Major reservoir is still running over, according to Leon Grive, manager of the Big Wood Canal company.

The Big Wood River at Hatley is flowing about 1,700 second feet, having averaged about 1,000 second feet during the month of May and more during June. Last year at Hatley there were only 1,000 second feet during the whole season.

Major contained only \$4,000 acre feet a year ago now after the water had been turned off for a week to stretch the irrigation season as far as possible.

Utah Boy, 9, Is Dead in Mishap

HERRING, Utah, June 22—A 9-year-old boy was found dead at the home of his grandparents here and authorities said Thursday he was apparently accidentally hanged.

The boy, Steven Clark Hicken, was hanging from a rafter by a length of twine inside. Deputy Sheriff Jerry Smith said it was apparently accidental.

The victim was the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgen, Orem.



DUTY TO GOD awards were presented to two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts during services at the Morningside LDS church by Bishop Herbert Thorne. Mrs. Watts plus the award on Eleanor Watts, while Douglas Watts looks on. The boys are members of Explorer Scout Post 191, sponsored by the LDS church, and received the awards upon completion of special duties within their church. (Pickett photo)

Gem Travelers Club Plans Two Tours to World's Fair

The Idaho Travelers club will add, the Northwest, the New England states and various parks throughout the United States.

The group has been formed into the United Friendship club and anyone who participates in one tour is eligible to become a member. Many of the members are from out-of-state. Miss Anderson said two members from California will be taking the trip to Seattle.

"Some 600 people have taken the tour but many of these sign up from one year to the next," Miss Anderson said. "It is a wonderful chance to make new friendships and to see the world."

The first scheduled trip will be from July 24 to Aug. 8. The group will travel to Ashland, Ore. for a three-day tour of Crater Lake and vicinity. In the evening they will attend three Shaker speaker plays. Portland will be the next stop and then on to Steamboat, Wash. The next morning the group will leave for Seattle where the Greyhound bus lines will furnish a tour of the city. The group also will take a cruise on Lake Washington before ending the three-day tour of the fair.

Sept. 9-29 is the period for the second tour. Traveling to Honolulu, the group will take a boat cruise down the Missouri river. After spending a short while at Glacier national park, the club will go through Radium Hot Springs, Banff, Lake Louise, the Columbia Ice fields and Jasper park. They will also cover the area around Camp Lakes and Pentstemon. From Vancouver, British Columbia, the group will go to Seattle for a four-day tour.

Miss Anderson reports the fall tour is filled but there is room available on the summer tour. Approximately 28 people are scheduled to take each tour. As a group, the tours will be the 15th and 16th since the first was organized in 1952. In past years, the club has traveled to Hawaii, twice, Cuba, Alaska, Churchill and Hudson Bay, Can-

Texas Square Dance Caller Featured at Rupert Event

RUPERT, June 22—Joe Lewis, Dallas, Tex., caller and performer, will be featured at a square dance jamboree at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic auditorium, according to Mrs. Arvilla Robbins, secretary of the River Bend Square Dance club which is sponsoring the event.

Lewis, a native of Runkles county, Tex., grew up in Dallas and attended Southern Methodist university. Before becoming interested in square dancing, he worked in electronics for a number of years.

He is a recording artist, for both the J and L, his own label, and for the Intero label. During the early 1950's, Lewis introduced square dancing in Austin, and now calls in all the states and in western Canada, traveling by car and by air to meet his heavy schedule.

Lewis has attempted to interject into the progression a more modern sound, even on the hoedown, involving a closer harmony of voice and music, rhythm, and in this effort, from this effort, has originated an individual style.

In his attempt to get free from the problem of a tenor voice and bass recording, Lewis designed an instrument to furnish enough music for dancing, starting with an accordion as being the instrument best suited to his purposes.

He adapted it to provide the beat, fiddle, guitar, cello, vibes and a percussion rhythm sound to the recording keyboard. Prior to this time, Lewis played no instrument.

The local club was organized about a year ago, with Jerry

Novelist Dies

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Vern Athanas, well-known novelist and magazine writer, died here Thursday night while acting as master of ceremonies at the Writers of America convention in Athens, Ga. Athanas, author of more than 100 short stories, novelettes and novels, collapsed during the banquet at a local hotel and was pronounced dead on arrival at Boise hospital.

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Along Fences and Canals

A 42- by 185-foot machine at the Clay Bureau farm, 13 miles southwest of Shoshone, blew away during the windstorm last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bureau, who was looking out the window at the time, saw the structure flying through the air, scattering as it fell. The structure was of wood with a tin roof, erected about six years ago at a cost of around \$2,000. There was no insurance coverage.

Grain crops in Lincoln county look good, says County Agent J. Howard Manning. Beans and corn crops, though hampered some by the wet weather, will no doubt catch up in growth. The weather will remain fairly warm the next few weeks, he added.

Best horses are hard at work on the Howard Mills farm, east of Elmer. Mills had his bests thinned several weeks ago and has culminated them.

Thane Lancaster, filer, quarter horse breeder, acted as judge for the Carey horse show held last Saturday.

The new Crystal Springs road is a decided boon for Mr. and Mrs. John Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Strong, and the owners of the Ross Hill orchard. They are all fruit growers in the canyon.

An especially good field of beets was noted on the Harvey Orndorff farm, northwest of Filer. The plants already have covered the rows.

County Agent John H. Paulson is watching closely the hatching of grasshoppers and Mormon crickets in some areas of Camas prairie. There is the fear of a heavy infestation this year. Farmers have been organized and plans have been made for government help if the situation warrants.

Haying operations have been started by Luther Koone, Everett Gates and W. J. Packham and sons. This is extremely early for cutting hay on Camas prairie.

Eight Minidoka county lamb growers will attend a sale at the Laidlaw corral 17 miles north of Kimama Saturday, where they will buy replacements for their farm flocks from Jim Goodin. Those planning the sale are Jim Horner, president, and Joe Avelar, secretary-treasurer of the Minidoka Lamb Growers Association; Guy Bille, Carl Hansen, Bernard Scott, Steve Uscola, Don Prater and Allen Rowner.

Beaulf Knopp, home for the summer from the University of Idaho, got a terrific sunburn casting his for his father, Vic Knopp, Rupert farmer. Seems it was cloudy, and Beaulf thought he was safe from the ultra violet rays.

Arthur Hubamish, Pioneer district, winner last summer's homestead drawing, is wondering if it was such a good idea after all. That "New" ditch will never take the place of old ones, he thinks.

Ed Harness, Corral farmer, has finished planting about 100 acres of alfalfa. He planted around 300 acres alfalfa in 1961. He is covering his wheat land into alfalfa and now has around 300 acres in alfalfa.

Wet weather has continued to slow farm work on Camas prairie and has caused some farmers to replant their seed more than once.

Stockmen have started cows moving cattle onto forest service land. Some stockmen moved their cattle on June 1 and others plan to do so this week-end. As most of the riders will be busy with their cattle the Camas Rod and Gun club trail ride planned for this week-end will be postponed until June 30-July 1.

Camas cattle association members have started spraying larkspur on their allotment on the forest service land. The work is being done in a crew under the direction of the St. Clair Distributing company's district.

Ray Simpson and sons lost considerable hay in last week's hail and windstorm, on their sheep ranch south of Carey.

Willis Cattle started leaving alfalfa hay in the Gannett area Tuesday. He reports the leaves were stripped from the stalks on much of the alfalfa in last Friday's hailstorm.

Several of the large quaking aspen trees in the Gannett grove were blown over in Friday's windstorm. The grove has been a picnic spot for as many years as oldtimers can remember. The Modern Woodmen of America held annual picnics there for many years. The grove is owned by E. E. Williams, Bellevue.

Ross Peck, Carey valley dairyman, anticipates selling his nearly 20 milk cows. He sold the first lot Monday. Alfalfa hay land on his ranch was finally lost when winter-killed February in the thaw-freeze in the Little Wood river valley. The remainder was ruined in last Friday's severe hail and wind storm.

Sixty acres of hay land on the O. J. McCarter ranch and other land operated by Herwin Esterheld, in Carey valley, was destroyed by hail in last Friday's storm.

Leon Peck of Fish creek lost about 40 acres of barley which was in the boot in Friday's hailstorm. Milford Sparks also lost a field of grain.

Sheep shearing on the Ira Parke ranch at Aldon is still a standstill because of the rainy weather. Parke has about 500 head of sheep.

Japanese Set Import Mark On U.S. Food

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The Jordan agricultural service reports Japan's "big" imports in 1961 set a record and for the first time exceeded 1 billion dollars.

The "big" imports are wheat, barley, corn, soybeans, cotton, hides and skins, and tallow. The total imports cost Japan \$1,019,900,000. Of this, \$224,000,000 was paid to U. S. exporters.

Imports of the "big" crops as a group were up 19 per cent from 1960, the previous record year when they totaled \$822,100,000. Only barley failed to gain.



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Major Causes Listed for Co-Op Failure

WASHINGTON, June 22—The major causes of failures in farm cooperative enterprises are listed by Philip Goodin, chief of the division of cooperatives, Minnesota state department of agriculture.

Of these 12 controllable factors that account for 98 per cent of business failures, a recent Dun and Bradstreet report gives top blame to lack of adequate records; inaccurate information as to costs; and insufficient long term or equity capital.

Dairy Farms Under Water Use Testing

WASHINGTON, June 22—Dairy farms have been chosen as first test sites for a water use study starting this month by the U. S. department of agriculture. Because of their heavy demand for equipment, dairy farms are a logical starting point for the research, it was explained.

Now under way on several Maryland dairy farms, the study utilizes electronic equipment to record where, and how much water is being used—and what it is being used for. The machine is hooked in panel trucks to "plugged in" on the farm's water meters. It is capable of collecting 32 items of information in less than four seconds.

Results of the tests are designed to help farmers to plan better water systems and more efficient use of existing supplies; families to choose the right size water heater and other water-use appliances; equipment manufacturers to develop more efficient pumps and farm-water systems; and health and sanitation officials to administer water codes and ordinances.

Laidlaw Park to Close Saturday

HAYLEY, June 22—Stockmen who trailed their cattle and sheep to the Laidlaw park area early in the spring are now beginning to bring them out. The park will close Saturday.

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STANDING IN GRAIN FIELD which he claims is the tallest for this time of year is Waldo Faught, who farms north of Burley, and his 14-year-old son. Faught says the exceptionally good grain crop is caused by the cool, wet spring. He has 25 acres of grain, 45 acres of hay and 13 of beets. Faught also milks 14 to 15 cows and has about 100 acres under cultivation. His beans were planted late this year because of the cold weather. When time permits he does a little fishing and hunting. (Times-News photo)

Alfalfa Crop Is Reported Normal

BOISE, June 22—The June condition of alfalfa hay in Idaho is reported average despite a heavy winter kill, says the U. S. department of agriculture crop reporting service.

Many stands of alfalfa were thinned by heavy frosts. A warmer than average early spring followed by a cool, wet May has resulted in a slight growth.

Pasture condition is reported at 50 some five points higher than last year, but the same as the 10-year average.

By June 1, cutting of hay had begun in many of the low elevation areas. Many of the farmers and ranchers in the southwestern area of the state have all of their hay down and windrowed.

Warm Weather Is Help to Insects

BURLEY, June 22—Early hatches indicate a large population of grasshoppers this year in several portions of Idaho.

Cassia County Agent Glenn

Loans Are Based on Ability Of Farmer to Manage Funds

SUN VALLEY, June 22—The nation's farmer is finding that his capacity to command credit depends less upon his collateral than in former years and more upon his record as a farm manager.

According to F. Vernon Wright, deputy governor and director of short-term credit service farm credit administration, this is just one of the changes wrought by the current agricultural revolution.

Wright was here from Washington D. C. to address a conference of farmer-directors and managers of this state's five production credit associations. Last year, some 4,350 Idaho farmers borrowed 71 million dollars for their farm and family needs from these associations.

According to Wright, "as American agriculture changes, so too does the business of loaning money to this agriculture. The factors that go into the credit decision, the man, his farm, his collateral, are the same as always. Yet, the relative importance of these factors change. In making PCA loans today, we are inclined to take a longer look at this man, to evaluate his managerial skill, his business savvy, what he knows about agriculture and how he applies this knowledge."

On the other hand, Wright observed, farm lenders have had to adjust their thinking in recent years in order to warrant the farmers' credit business. "The astute farm manager of today," Wright said, "not only considers the terms and rate of a loan, but whether the loan is tailored to the specific needs of his farming operation."

Wright urged the Idaho PCA officials to emphasize this feature of their loan service "insofar as possible, loans should be made to fit the farm and farmer and not just to suit the lender," he said.

Agriculture Department Buys Cheese

WASHINGTON, June 22—Federal U. S. department of agriculture has included 537,600 pounds of pasteurized process cheddar cheese.

Packed in five-pound boxes, the cheese brought a unit price of 37.5 cents. Also announced was acceptance of bids to process 3.3 million pounds of commodity credit corporation natural cheddar. Bids were 292 and 293 cents a pound to be packed in five-pound boxes.

Total purchases accepted amount to almost 20 million pounds of approximately 32 million pounds of cheese the department has requested.

Offers will continue to be received on a weekly basis until the full amount has been reached. Processing and packaging acceptance now total 8.1 million pounds.

Both bids are slated for domestic donation through school lunch and welfare outlets. Delivery, to be completed by Sept. 31, is to begin as soon as possible.

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Hearing Set On Control of Grass Seed

WASHINGTON, June 22—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has called for a public hearing on a proposed national marketing agreement and order for annual and perennial ryegrass seed.

The hearing will open at 9 a.m. June 26 in the meeting room at the Agricultural Library, Ore. Sufficient time will be allowed for all interested parties to submit their views on the proposal.

The public hearing was requested by the Oregon Ryegrass Growers association on behalf of the ryegrass industry, following meetings which revealed strong interest in a marketing agreement and order under which the handling of ryegrass seed could be regulated as a means of stabilizing prices to producers.

Producers of ryegrass seed in recent years have received less than the market could absorb, and this trend has resulted in progressively lower prices, except in 1958.

The marketing agreement and order proposed by the Ryegrass Growers' association contains provisions which would limit the quantity of ryegrass seed that handlers may acquire from producers under a system of allocation bases and allotments.

Growers eligible for allocation bases would be those submitting a record of their production of annual and/or perennial ryegrass seed during one or more of the crop years 1959-1962.

Publication Hits Tactics On Farm Bill

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—High pressure tactics being used by the Administration to pass its voice for its new farm bill are revealed in the July issue of Farm Journal.

In order to obtain compulsory controls over farm production, with stiff penalties for farmers who don't comply, administration forces are combining power plays with connections to special groups, the national farm magazine says in an article signed by editor Carroll F. Bivens.

The farm bill has passed the senate and is about to come up in the house.

With farmers heavily outnumbered at the polls, the strategy is to hold northern city Democrats with promises of lower spending on price supports and grain storage, while at the same time winning over by various means a few Southern congressmen and senators who consider the bill with the Republicans.

The article quotes Senator Proxmire, as saying that this is "the first farm legislation ever written for city people."

To help win over Southerners, the bill originally included "strong nothing to do" provisions for cotton, tobacco, rice or peanuts," Farm Journal says.

Since then, it adds, many provisions which would have kept dryfarmers in the milk-short South from being eliminated, Southern farmers further were helped when farms of less than 25 acres of feed grains were exempted from controls, the magazine states.

The article has many such items.

The National Association of Wholesome Growers, the National Union and the National Grange were pleased when what proponents were to do was to raise three-prices to a two-price system, according to the magazine.

Harvest of Potato Crop Is Varying Considerably

BOISE, June 22—Early spring production of potatoes is placed at 3,230,000 hundredweight in the United States according to a bulletin issued by the U.S. department of agriculture crop reporting service. This is two per cent above the May 1 estimate.

In Florida, harvest in the Hastings area was finished the first week of June. In the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, harvest was completed during the first week of June with yields lighter than previously expected.

Late spring potato production is estimated at 20,440,000 hundredweight, some 27 per cent below the 1961 crop. Dry weather during May retarded growth and lowered yields prospects in many states. Good prices encouraged early harvest.

The potato crop in California is later than usual. However, harvest is in full swing in Kern county and dipping in many sections is reported at 75 per cent

FRANCE SECOND WASHINGTON, June 22 —

FRANCE is second only to the United States in milk production. New highs were set last year in France largely due to gains being made in milk. Although France is second in milk production it is no neck and neck race. Its output is less than half of the U.S.

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FAUBING FOR FOSING during weeding operations are Mr. Hempieman, left, foreground, says the crew of his family and crew of the job sitting down. (Times-News photo)



NEW WAY OF WEEDING is used by Lynn Hempieman on his farm southeast of Twin Falls. By using a tractor and installing auto wheels on the rear of it, the machine is able to slowly pull a frame complete with seats for six workers. From then on it is just a matter of sitting and moving a stunted hoe

is and Mrs. Hempieman, left, foreground, says the crew of six completes more than three acres a day. Mrs. Hempieman runs the tractor. The prominent farmer has added something extra on his seat—a back cushion. He said the other workers refused one. (Times-News photo)

Presall but the irrigated crop at San Antonio where harvesting is just under way is reported as good, yieldwise.

Dry weather had retarded growth and yields all along the southeastern states region. Stands are about 75 to 80 per cent of normal and there is some hope that there will be adequate yields.

The quality of red potatoes in Alabama and Louisiana is reported as better than average.

Maturity has helped the potato crop in the Virginia-Tennessee area and in Kentucky—a long

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Modern Pace Can Affect Dairy Herd

DES MOINES, Ia., June 22—Dairy cows are moving fast and higher production goals, the American Foundation for Animal Health reported today.

High-producing cows are becoming the first to break down, and farmers should keep a close watch on them with the conditions which most commonly get such cows into trouble, says the foundation.

Milk fever attacks about 12 to 15 hours after calving. The cow staggers, weaves, later becomes prostrate—and the milk drawn is one acid. The disease is often fatal. Such cows can generally be saved if a veterinarian gets to them with treatment soon enough.

Reproductive attacks within days of calving. Symptoms include staggering, loss of appetite, decreased milk flow. This problem also demands prompt professional care.

Metritis, the most costly of the three diseases, can be averted by a two-way effort. Eliminate conditions which damage or lead to infected udders, and have a veterinarian examine each cow to determine the specific metritis disease organisms present, and then embark on a thorough program to treat and eradicate.

"The harder that cows are pushed for greater production, the closer we must watch them for these problems," the foundation says.

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Most farmers expect no more than two cuttings this year.

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Idaho Fruit Crop Hurt By Frost, Pollination

BOISE, June 22—Idaho's peach crop this year is estimated to be light, according to a bulletin issued by the U. S. department of agriculture crop reporting service.

This is the smallest crop since 1937, when a crop of 18,000 bushels was produced. Below zero temperatures during the period of Jan. 21-24 damaged the fruit crop severely. Half of the trees were reported killed outright in southeastern Idaho.

In southeastern Idaho, some of the trees were killed outright, and many others had severe frost damage. Half of the southeastern section of the state and in the Boise-Payette region.

The U. S. peach crop estimated at 77.3 million bushels, is one per cent less than last year's crop, but is 15 per cent above average.

The increased production of peaches in Idaho is estimated at 30,000 bushels.

Peach production will be about one-sixth less than in the average of 64,000 bushels. Peasrs evidently came through the winter with the soil deposit on production in 1961. The year, but still under average by some three per cent.

Sweet cherry production in Idaho is forecast at 1,500 tons compared to 3,000 tons produced last year and the average of 1,700 tons. Sweet cherry production in six western states is up seven per cent above last year and 27 per cent above the average.

Canada Plans to Stockpile Milk

WASHINGTON, June 22—Canada plans to stockpile milk and foreign donation of the dairy products recently. Stockpiling is being done by the state-Water Board in 1957 and 1958, when demand was under price support, now are virtually exhausted.

Producers were a cautious group and the government is behind the proposed purchase agreement and the dairy support program and the government is offering to buy all milk produced. Quantities purchased will depend on production and the general supply situation. It is expected, however, that the purchase will stabilize prices and help maintain prices to producers.

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Winter Wheat Crop Hurt in Texas Areas

CHICAGO, June 22 — Much of the winter wheat crop in Texas and Oklahoma is ready for harvest, but heavy rains continue to hamper the harvest, according to information from the Quaker Oats company.

A few areas in Texas are half through harvesting, but generally a little more than one-fourth has been harvested. The severe storms and downing hail over large areas has cut heavily into the overall production in some Great Plains states.

There is no question that the rains have been beneficial in many parts of Kansas, Nebraska and North Dakota through the Dakotas and eastern Montana. Officials at the Quaker Oats company feel that the overall production of red winter wheat will be reduced considerably, but not more than the 50 million bushels the government has estimated as of May 1.

In the soft red winter wheat section of the country, the central and eastern states, conditions remain favorable weather-wise. Moisture, however, is needed in Michigan and Indiana.

Decline Noted In Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, June 22 — The farm labor force in the survey week of May 20-26 totaled 7,482,000 persons, about one per cent fewer than a year earlier.

The number of family farm workers counted in the working force was 6,700,000, one per cent fewer than a year earlier.

FARM FUNDS DOWN
WASHINGTON, June 22 — Total net farm income in Canada estimated at 1,006 million dollars in 1961 — was the lowest since 1945. Cash farm income, on the other hand, reached an all time high of 2,229 million dollars in 1961, 5.3 per cent over last year.



CHATTING WITH HELICOPTER PILOT Ellis Menieret is Fred Baugh, U.S. forest service staff ranger and wildlife officer. Menieret flies for Monte Copiers, Ogden, Utah, which is under contract to the forest service. After spraying is completed in the south hills, Menieret will take his helicopter to Hasty for fire fighting work this summer. Wind velocity is a constant subject between ranger and helicopter pilot. High winds can quickly cancel spraying operations. (Times-News photo)

FORCING DOWN THE SPRAY is the overhead rotor on the helicopter making an even distribution of herbicides in spraying operation being conducted by the U.S. forest service in the south hills. Herbicide, a mixture of 2,4-D mixed with oil, kills the sagebrush, leaving the grass which will multiply rapidly.

Helicopter Proves Valuable Weapon In Man's Battle to Clear Sagebrush

BY G. H. CHAMBERS
While most of Magic Valley all sound asleep, a small group of men is fighting one of Idaho's oldest enemies—the sagebrush.

Employed in this battle are some of the most modern weapons a man can muster against nature—the helicopter, insecticide and scientific thinking.

The sagebrush, located in the hills some 30 to 40 miles south of Twin Falls. The acreage is estimated to be 10,000 acres. The native Idahoan has long thought that if there ever was a market for sagebrush Idaho would be the richest state in the world.

Well, there is no market for sagebrush.

Some three years ago a forest service plane dumped a load of herbicide on several acres of land above Cottonwood reservoir. This chance dumping can be duplicated to grow sagebrush in the range if cleared of sagebrush.

Herbicide, a mixture of 2,4-D destroys only the sagebrush. When properly applied, it will not injure the deer browse on the native grass. The spray must be applied during certain times of the year and many years are better than others for spraying. This is an ideal year.

The best method of determining how effective the spray works is to follow through most of the range land as it now exists.

The small sage is heavy. Little tufts of dust rise when the foot is dragged along the path between the brush. Here and there are a few bunches of check grass and small range flowers. In contrast, walking through a spray area is different. The sagebrush is still there, only it lacks luster, to touch it is to cough. A swift kick topples the largest brush. Absent are the tufts of dust that exist here.

The pathway is clear. Where the brush are full of grass; a good thick heavy grass; several varieties of grass.

The cheat grass is taller. It is not uncommon to see grass growing 12 to 15 inches high. Everywhere the buds and flowering of the range are growing. This is rangeland with grass to

men pace off 45 feet, the width of the run. They mark the end of next day's run so that the next day's run will not leave any unsprayed strips.

Small patches of oil sensitive paper are spread at random over the area to be sprayed. The markings on these strips determine whether the spraying is effective or not.

The helicopter, where the helicopter loads spray and fuel, is generally situated on a higher piece of ground than the area to be sprayed.

This location gives the helicopter a downhill run when fully loaded. If the helicopter should ever stall, the pilot would have time to get the free running rotor in operation to prevent a smashup.

As the helicopter lifts off from the helipad the pilot spots his flappers and proceeds to make his first run. With the reduced load he then can climb at the end of the run and make his second and other passes.

The advantage of the helicopter is that it is low-flying, flies slower than other planes and the overhead rotor forces the spray down evenly over the brush. When executed properly, each path is 45 feet wide and thoroughly sprayed.

In the meantime, District Ranger Ned Millard is continually checking the wind. Each member of the forest service on a spray crew carries a small, pocket-sized wind gauge.

When the wind rises the spraying is over. However, should the wind drop, spraying resumes.

Meanwhile, there is a lot of work to do to prepare the range. Water surveys are taken to determine the amount of cattle that can be fed and watered in any given unit. Fences are constructed to divide the range into cooperation studies are carried on to determine which kind of grass is better, what are the best eating, will some of the creeks and streams support fish? Should a fence be constructed to hold cattle and deer? Can deer

clear one type of fence that will still contain cattle?

Test plots of grass and fence are studied. Each variety of grass and flowers in a plot are noted and photographed. A year later the same process is repeated. This is one method by which the forest service can determine what is eaten on the range.

Once sprayed, the range is closed for three years. This gives the grass time to grow and reseed itself and grow again. This is accomplished with the cooperation of the range user.

In the long run it pays off. Young calves taken to the range are fat, healthy feeders in the fall.

About one third of this year's spraying is finished. It is slow, hard work. The helicopter can only carry a 50-gallon load. This will spray some 15 acres but each pass that the helicopter makes is 15 acres taken out of sagebrush and restored to grass.

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Final Lamb Pool Is Held

RUPERT, June 22 — The sixth and final lamb pool of the Mindoka Lamb and Wool Growers' association was held Tuesday with 82 blackface lambs sold for \$22.50 to John Clay company, Ogden, the highest price paid for a long time, according to LaMont Smith, pool secretary.

Smith pointed out that the highest price paid last year was \$17.60, and reported a rising market throughout the industry.

"This pretty well winds up association activities until next lamb season," Smith said, "with replacements for member growers being next on the program."

According to the secretary, a number of local growers will obtain replacements for their farm flocks Saturday when they go to the Laidlaw corral north of Kimama to buy.

James Horner, Paul, is association president; Smith said, "Other directors are Guy Ballie, Herbert Piskering and Carl Hansen, with Smith as pool secretary."

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Market Value Of Farmland Shows Trends

WASHINGTON, June 22 — New figures in June on the market value of farm real estate showed a decline in value of 1.5 per cent over the total at an average of \$177 per acre; pasture land adding up to 25 per cent of the value at \$20 an acre; the remaining other land at \$41 an acre.

real estate in 1960 was estimated at \$35 billion dollars or an average of \$123 per acre, economic research service said. The average farm was valued at more than \$41,000 of which buildings contributed about \$2,500 and land \$32,500.

The new data divorces building values from total farm real estate.

estimates in order to assign values to each of the major land use classes. It also differentiates between values of non-irrigated and irrigated cropland. Thus the average cropland value in the 35 humid states in 1960 was \$159 per acre; in the irrigated sections of the 13 arid-semiarid states it averaged more than \$300 per acre.

SALES SET RECORD
NEW YORK, June 22 — May-June Ferguson world-wide sales for the first six months of the 1962 fiscal year reached a record 263 million dollars, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period last year.

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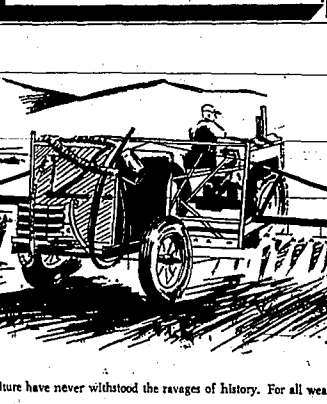
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Phosphoric Acid Is Used In Lamb Test

NEW YORK, June 23—Feeding trials at Panhandle-Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Okla., support findings that phosphoric acid in a liquid protein supplement containing alcohol has a beneficial effect on the urinary calcium of the calcium magnesium type in feeder lambs, according to David R. Pratt and Milton W. England, who conduct the experiment at the college.

Oklahoma State university recently published an experiment station bulletin authored by Pratt and England, describing the trials. Copies can be obtained by requesting technical bulletin T-4 from the Oklahoma Agricultural extension service Stillwater.

One hundred western lambs from the panhandle area of Oklahoma were divided into five lots of 20 each, distributed equally according to sex and weight. Each lot received a standard ration of cracked milk, alfalfa hay, sorghum and mineral supplements with the exception of one lot in which the algae was deleted.

Foreign supplement of cottonseed meal, more liquid feed and a combination of these two supplements were fed to the remaining three lots. The remaining two lots received no supplement other than the salts in the standard ration. More liquid feed is a mixture of molasses, urea, phosphoric acid, ethyl alcohol and zinc minerals.

No deaths occurred in the lot where each lamb consumed approximately 2.17 cubic feet of phosphoric acid per day in the liquid feed. One lamb died from urinary calculi in the lot where each lamb consumed 2.03 grams of phosphoric acid. Two lambs died in one lot and one in each of the other lots from urinary calculi where the liquid feed was deleted.

Besides indicating the role of phosphoric acid in preventing urinary calculi, the experiment provides a convenient method for feeding the acid. The trials revealed that the phosphoric acid lambs receiving More liquid feed as part of a complete ration and higher calcium intake and heavier live weights. Addition of cottonseed meal depressed gains in proportion to the amount fed.

The lambs that consumed liquid feed as the sole protein supplement gained the most per lot and suffered no death losses. These lambs also required the least amount of feed for 100 pounds of gain. They gained at the rate of 21 pound per day over the feeding period.

Profit on these liquid-fed lambs was \$2.89 more per lamb than the lowest gaining lot, and \$2.00 more per lamb than the second best lot, which received alfalfa as the sole protein supplement.

Average gross profit per More lamb was \$188, the test date showed.

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NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Twin Falls county dairy bargaining committee of the National Farm Organization are, from left, Bill Lamore, Loren Johnson, T. W. Robinson, chairman, and Leonard Easterday, The National Farm Organization.

Court Rules Dairy Payoff Is Invalid

WASHINGTON, June 22—The U. S. supreme court declared invalid a compensatory payment provision of the New York-New Jersey milk marketing order in the case of Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Inc., et al. v. United States.

The provision at issue involved payments on certain non-profit milk at a rate equal to the difference between the class 1 and class 1B prices.

The order provisions were defended by the U. S. department of agriculture on the grounds that the payments were necessary to maintain the minimum price structure, and to compensate local producers for the loss of class 1 sales to nonmilk milk.

The court rejected this theory and declared the specific provisions to be beyond the authority granted by Congress to the secretary of agriculture.

The court ruled that the agricultural marketing agreement does not permit order to prevent the flow of milk products between markets. The decision indicates however that other types of regulation are not precluded which would require nonmilk milk to compete with milk on an equitable basis.

Dairy Bargaining Group Elects Officer Slate

Buhl, June 22—T. W. Robinson was named chairman of the Twin Falls county dairy bargaining committee during a meeting of the National Farm Organization at Filer.

Other committee members elected to serve with him are Bill Lamore, Leonard Easterday, Ernest Roland and Loren Johnson, all Buhl.

Purpose of the committee is to complete information concerning actual cost for dairymen to produce quality milk down to the exact cent. The committee will then arrive at an average figure of all members and compare production costs with figures used by the NFO for collective bargaining with the processors.

All five committee members are qualified, having been in the dairy business for a good many years.

Forms drawn up by the United States department of agriculture, leading universities and land grant colleges will be mailed in the near future to dairy farmers, said Richmond. He also thanked Jerome and Gooding county NFO officers for their presence and participation in the election of the dairy bargaining committee.

George Jucker, Buhl, national committee member, noted the NFO is a non-profit organization made up of farmer producers who is run strictly by its membership. Its sole purpose is to bargain collectively for its membership, to help stabilize the

has scheduled a meeting to organize a bean bargaining committee. Members of the dairy bargaining committee are all active dairymen in the Buhl area and have considerable experience in dairying. (Times-News photo)

family type farmer and agriculture. The NFO motto, he pointed out, is "give the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable amount of profit." He went on to say this organization is non-political and supports only those policies which better the farmer producer or those which its membership demands.

A Twin Falls county bean bargaining committee will be elected at the next NFO meeting at 8 p.m. July 10 at the Filer Legion hall. All bean growers are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS-NEWS WANT ADS

Bureau Passes 60-Year Mark

BURLEY, June 23—Some 60 years ago last Sunday President Theodore Roosevelt signed the federal reclamation act into law and one of the first projects authorized under the new law was the building of Minidoka dam and Jackson Lake reservoir. Some 17 western states were affected.

The result since has been the conversion of arid desert land into productive fields. In 1928 American Falls dam was constructed, adding more usable water for southern Idaho farms, and more recently Palisades dam was constructed.

The construction of these dams has had several multiple benefits such as flood control, power, and recreational facilities, in addition to furnishing irrigation water.

Since its beginning reclamation projects have benefited many areas from their direct and indirect effects. Much of the growth of southern Idaho has paralleled the growth of reclamation projects.

According to H. R. Gray, representative of the Minidoka project, reclamation is a continuing process and water needs may triple by the year 2000.

Farmers Told Loans Should Be Geared to Ability to Pay

MORSEHEAD CITY, N.C., June 22—Whether or not to borrow money often can be answered by determining how you plan to pay it back.

This was one of the conclusions reached at a meeting of farm directors and managers of North Carolina's 26 production control associations, through which 27,000,000 lbs. of wool farmers borrowed \$4.8 million dollars last year.

The discussion was led by J. Vernon Wright, Washington, deputy governor and director of the state credit service, farm credit administration, who advised farmers to borrow only what they can pay back, and to pay back on a basis of their own position, such as improving the efficiency of their farm.

Wright outlined these guidelines: loans for recurring expenses should be repaid from current receipts; and long-term loans for capital-purpose items such as heavy machinery and equipment should be repaid out of net income.

Chicken Experiment Could Become New Aid in Medicine

ST. LOUIS, June 22—Researchers are using the possibility of developing a child for treatment of cancer in tumors from the growth of a normal chicken which can be stopped indefinitely and re-ignited at will.

Heavy chicks and mice used in the stop-and-go growth experiments, through withholding an amino acid from their diets, have experienced no apparent ill effects.

The Monsanto Chemical company research headed by Dr. Richard Gordon, has included experiments with mice showing their normal life span was extended by the amount of time their growth was suspended.

"It may be 10 years or more before anyone knows what this really means," Dr. Gordon said. Dr. Lawrence Machlin, another Monsanto researcher, said "no body has really ever studied the mental aspects."

Dr. Gordon's group is employing a form of chicken leukemia in exploring use of the technique as a cancer therapy tool. This research is supported by the national cancer institute. It could prove important because anti-growth substances used to treat cancer cannot be used on a child with out it drastically affecting growth and general health.

Provided the technique could be used on humans without ill effect, a child's growth could be

Cattle Group Elects New Officer Unit

ROANOKE, Va., June 22—Fred J. Nutter, Canaan, Me., dairyman and farm leader, was reelected president of the Holstein-Friesian association of America in the closing session of its annual convention here.

William L. Cunningham, Sherwood, Pa., and Herbert W. Fink, Hutchinson, Minn., were elected to the board of directors of the national organization of registered Holstein cattle breeders.

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Food Stocks Top Previous Record

WASHINGTON, June 22—Refrigerated food stocks in warehouses totaled 4.9 billion pounds on June 1, the largest ever for the date, according to the department of agriculture.

These stocks included: Frozen oranges, 20 million pounds; frozen turkeys, 131 million pounds; frozen fruit stocks, 308 million pounds; frozen vegetables, 274 million pounds; butter, 383 million pounds; American cheese, 15 million pounds; shell eggs, 325,000 cases; frozen egg stocks, 84 million pounds; red meat, 385 million pounds.

The red meat supplies were 11 per cent larger than a year earlier, and five per cent above the June 1 average. The increase in red meat supplies over a year earlier resulted primarily from larger holdings of pork, which were 26 per cent larger than one year earlier, and seven per cent above average.

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Judy Nelson Is Amacher's Bride In LDS Service

GOODRICH, June 22—Judy Amacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Amacher, Gooding, became the bride of Fred Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amacher, Hillsboro, in the LDS temple here at 10 a. m. today.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle and silk gown made with white tulle and silk with a white sash and a white collar. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrist and a white necktie was edged with white tulle. Her hair was styled with white tulle and silk. The circular illusion veil of white tulle with white tulle and silk. The bride's bouquet was a simple white rose and white lily of the valley.

Bonnie Wetz and Dickinson Wed In Ceremonies

FAIRFIELD, June 22—In an afternoon ceremony at the Fairfield Methodist church, Saturday, June 22, Bonnie Wetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wetz, became the bride of George W. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Powell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wetz, Fairfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Fairfield. Mrs. George Perkins, Jr. was pianist. Mrs. Lloyd Barron sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The bride wore a white tulle and silk gown with a white sash and a white collar. Her hair was styled with white tulle and silk.

Judy Fillmore, Kugler Repeat Nuptial Promise

Judy Ann Fillmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fillmore, Hazelton, and Don D. Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kugler, Whatat Ridge, Colo., were married in a candlelight ceremony June 18 at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Twin Falls.

The Rev. C. A. Rathjen performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of candles. The bride wore a white tulle and silk gown with a white sash and a white collar. Her hair was styled with white tulle and silk. The bride's bouquet was a simple white rose and white lily of the valley.

T. F. Miss Joins Oregon Girls for Trip Across U.S.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., June 22—A Horizon club in Forest Grove, Ore., is living up to its name. The club is sponsoring a 23-day trip across the United States.

The group left their city June 22. The club is sponsoring a 23-day trip across the United States. The group will visit various cities and states. The trip is being sponsored by the club.

Karen Pyrah to Head Hailey's Job's Daughters

HAILEY, June 22—Karen Pyrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, was installed as honorary queen of the Job's Daughters here at 10 a. m. today.

Other executive officers installed were Susan Stephens, president; Margaret Brown, guide; Ann Norma Johnson, secretary; Shirley Adams, guide; and Norma Johnson, treasurer. The group will be active in the community.

Primary Class Schedules for Shoshone Set

SHOSHONE, June 22—Weekly classes will be held throughout the summer for the three primary classes at the church.

Special instructions are given in the summer for the three primary classes. The classes will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a. m.

Social Events

Fidels club will have no social and business meeting this month. The club is holding a social event.

Wesleyan Guild Installs Leaders At June Parley

Officers of the Wesleyan Service guild were installed by Rev. Ralph Elliott, WSCS coordinator, at a meeting in the Preside room of the First Methodist church.

Teachers Feted By Buhl Society

BURL, June 22—Mrs. Vesi Brundage, president of the Buhl Society, entertained a group of teachers at a luncheon.

Food for Americans

Cantaloupe with fruit. The combination of cantaloupe and seasonal fruits or other fruits produces refreshing low-calorie desserts.

Shower Honors Valley Woman

HAVERHAM, June 22—A shower was given for Mrs. Sylvia Clark at the LDS church.

Party Given

BUCHFIELD, June 22—Vicenta Piers was honored with a cheater and supper party by the Merrill-Hammond Primy class.

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Walters, Allen Wallop Homers In Losing Cause

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 22 (AP) — The Great Falls Electric scored 13 runs on 15 hits Thursday night to beat Magic Valley 13-9. The win gave Great Falls a 2-2 split in the four-game series. The Cowboys had won the first two games.

Phillies Snap Cub Streak With Shutout

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (AP) — Art Mahaffey juried a five-hit shutout Thursday night in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The loss snapped a five-game Chicago winning streak.

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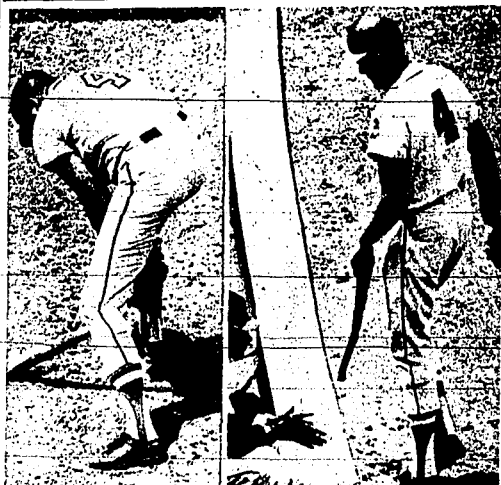
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ANGERED BY HIS fourth straight strikeout over a two-game span, Baltimore's first baseman Jim Gentile breaks his bat against home plate left in second inning of Thursday's game against New York Yankees. The broken bat, hanging limply in his hand, Gentile stalks into Oriole dugout, right. His next time at bat, in the fourth inning, Gentile made it five strikeouts in row. (AP wirephoto)

Homers Lead Braves To Win Over Yanks

BOISE, June 22 (AP) — Homers by Santos Alomar, Marcial Allen and Chuck McNeal led Boise to a 7-6 win over Idaho Falls Thursday night. McNeal's solo homer in the bottom of the eighth inning proved to be the winning run. Idaho Falls had tied up the game 6-6 in the top of the seventh as

Danny Eoff led off with a homer, his eighth of the year. Then Jim Horsford bent out a roller to third, advanced on a wild pitch and came in when Val Williams singled.

But Garnet Steubing held the Yankees in the eighth and ninth frames. He relieved Merv Berbeck in the third. Berbeck weakened and allowed three runs. Church Crestara doubled and Larry Van Eman homered, his sixth. Gray Wardlow hit a double and came home on Joe Farris's double. That was when Steubing came on the mound.

Boise took a 3-0 lead in the first when Chuck Haensbatt hit the first, stole second and scored on Tom McCarrey's double. Then came Alomar's second homer in the year and McNeal's third. The Braves picked up one when McCarrey walked, advanced to third on a single by Alomar and a fly by Allen, and scored on a fly by Merv Berbeck.

Boise's other two came in the fifth when Allen singled and Allen hit his eighth homer of the season. Idaho Falls got its first run in the fourth when Dan Gott led off with a single. Jim Horsford grounded to third but there was an error on the play at second. Eoff went to third and scored on a wild pitch.

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Terry of Yankees, Regan of Tigers Tied for Majors' Gopher Ball Title

By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Ralph Terry of the New York Yankees and Phil Regan of the Detroit Tigers are tied for the major league gopher ball championship of the major leagues.

The Gopher ball is one in which the batter can go for four bases—namely the home run. Delivering it is quite likely to make the delivery man somewhat more than hostile when he gets home in the evening.

Terry and Regan have served up 15, as of Wednesday's accounting, but there are a lot of aggravated throwers hot on their heels in this age of the kangaroo mallet.

Their closest competitor in the American league, if you'll permit a bit of IBM reporting, is Kansas City's Jerry Walker. He has tossed in 14 which were bound right back over the fence—two for Little Rock's Wednesday league leader Don Cardwell of the Cubs.

Team leaders elsewhere in the American league are Camillo Pascual of Minnesota, Milt Pappas of Baltimore and Dick Donovan of Cleveland, all with 13. Bill Monbouquette of Boston 12, John Burnard of the White Sox 11 and Ken McBride of Los Angeles nine.

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Ford Is Back in Form as Yanks Snap Loss Skein

By The Associated Press

Veteran Whitey Ford returned to form Thursday and led the slumping New York Yankees out of the doldrums with a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The classy left-hander posted his first victory since May 9 and broke a four-game hex the Orioles had held against the Bombers. Ford looked sharp as he outwitted the ambitious birds on six singles, a double and three walks.

The Yanks scored in the second-innings by Hector Lopez and Cleto Boyer. Singles by Bobby Richardson and Lopez, and a double by Lopez, accounted for the second run in the third.

Bill Skowron put the game out of reach in the sixth with his 10th homerun of the season, a healthy blast over the right field barrier.

Bo Belinsky, the Los Angeles left pitcher and reformed right leaguer, hurled the Angels into second place in the American league, leading the Kansas-City Athletics 3-1.

The victory moved the Angels four percentage points ahead of the league leading Cleveland Indians. Both Minnesota and Cleveland lost Thursday.

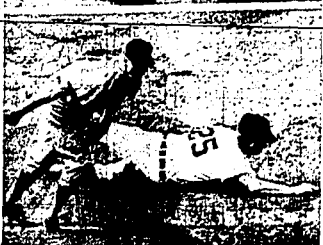
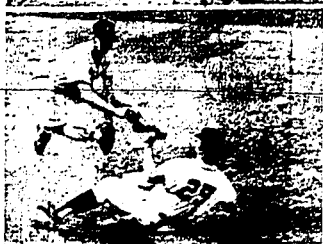
Belinsky, the talkative south-paw who pitched a no-hitter against Baltimore early this season, weathered early inning troubles by leaving 10 A's stranded in the first five innings. The victory, first in a month for Belinsky, gave him a 7-2 mark and secured the Angels their eighth straight victory over Kansas City.

The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first inning and ran out behind a superb relief job by Eddie Patterson. The victory over the Minnesota Twins, Fisher took over in the second inning and allowed only two hits in 7-1/2 innings, also contributing to an eighth inning double which scored the sixth White Sox run.

Earl Wilson and Dick Radatz led the Cleveland Indians to three hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory.

A two-run homer by Carroll Hardy gave Boston all the runs it needed in gaining a split in the four-game series.

The victory went to Wilson



NORMAN CASH, Detroit Tigers infielder, is forced at second as Steve Boros grounded to shortstop and a double play in the fourth-inning of game with the Washington Senators in Detroit Thursday. At top Cash throws arm in air to distract Senators second baseman Chuck Cottler, who has made the out at second and starts his throw to first. In center Cottler hurdles Cash as he gets his throw away, and at bottom lands on his feet as he watches other end of the play. (AP Wirephoto)

SPokane, Tacoma Split—Spokane's leadoff homer in the bottom of the 12th inning gave the two-run homer by Jose Cardenas.

SPORTS

Ford Leads Eastern Open First Round

BALTIMORE, June 22 (AP)—Doug Ford's 69, three below par, earned him the first round lead Thursday in the \$25,000 Eastern Open Golf tournament despite a putting lapse on the last green.

Ford, disingenuous because it took him three strokes to hole out from 30 feet on the 18th, nevertheless saw his score stand up against an assault by a flock of other veterans and pro newcomers.

The stocky New Yorker held only a one-stroke margin over half a dozen other starters in the 13th annual Eastern Open. Among those shooting 70 or more were Bobby Nichols, 26-year-old Kentuckian who is sixth on the current money list; Terry Dill, 73-year-old former Texas collegian in his fifth year, and veteran Julius Boros.

First-round leaders: Doug Ford, 32-56-69; Charles Bifford, 34-56-70; Byron Mullins, 32-58-70; Terry Dill, 31-53-70; Julius Boros, 34-56-70; Charles Bifford, 34-56-70; Bobby Nichols, 33-57-70; Bob Slava, Jr., 36-53-71; Dan Sikors, 34-57-71; Bob Conlay, 34-57-71; and Rex Baxter, Jr., 34-57-71.

Murky Waters Dampen Outlook For Fishing on Lakes, Streams

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Fishing throughout Idaho generally remains slow because of high, murky waters. The state fish and game department reports in its weekly summary: "Lowland lakes and reservoirs are still the best bet," the department says, "with small streams at medium elevation running second best." The department said roads generally are good except for those at high elevations. Some of the latter remain impassable.

The department said that some other roads along can be a difficult to travel when rains fall, but "Some improvement has been noted on streams which are receding and most areas are expected to improve rapidly with decreased rainfall," the department said.

Included in the department's statewide summary as reported by regional conservation officers: South fork of the Boise river, Graciere reservoir and C. J. Grove creek fair. Roads are fair. Snake reservoir very good fishing; Snake reservoir good fishing; Snake reservoir fair. Snake reservoir fair. Snake reservoir fair.

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Ridan Favorite In Handicap Race

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Ridan, still in the running for top 2-year-old honors of 1962, will be an overwhelming favorite in Saturday's \$50,000 added Warren Wrenth Handicap at Arlington Park.

Eleven thoroughbreds have been nominated for the one and one-eighth mile test for 3-year-olds, but Ridan could come up to a 1-10 chance, confronting the track maintenance with a minimum pool for show betting and even better for place betting.

Ridan, to be ridden by Manuel Yezza, will get his stoutest competition most likely from T. Alie Groom's Gabling Wind; Fourth Estate Stable's Times Roman; and Park Dene Sibbel's Summer Satory.

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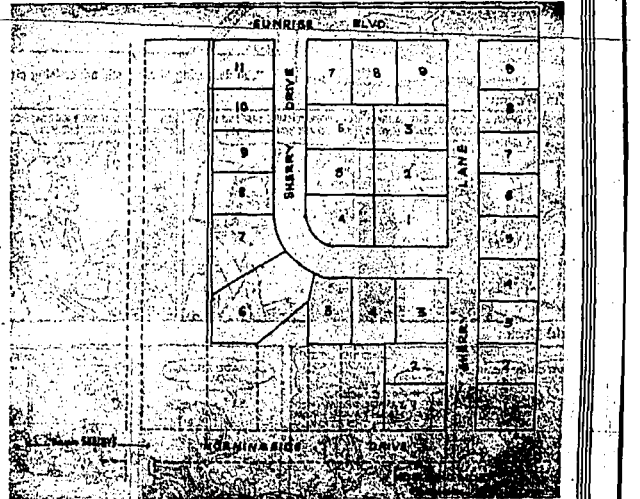
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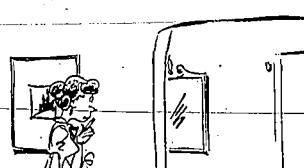
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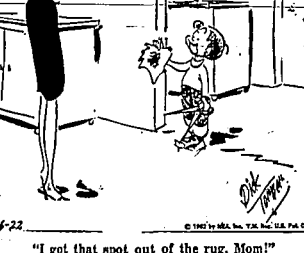
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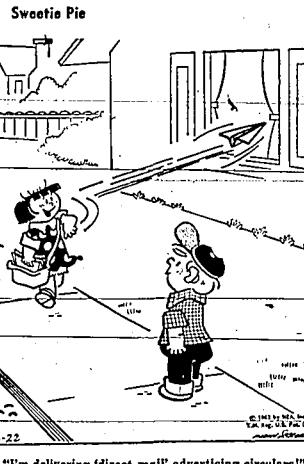
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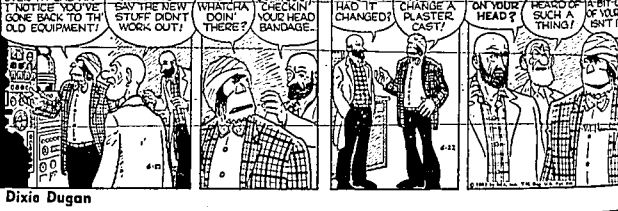
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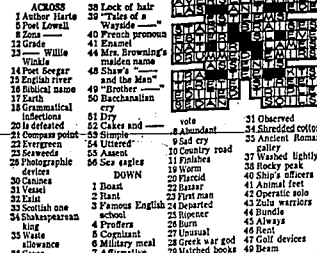
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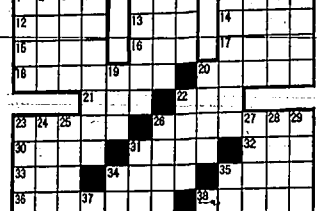
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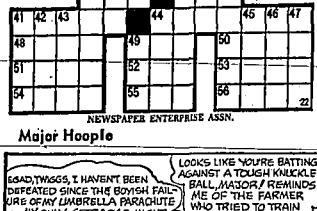
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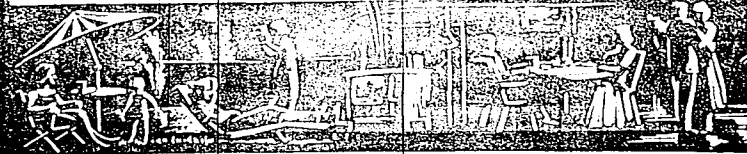
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On the Cover
 Ed Sullivan is surrounded on the cover by the show business personalities who will perform on the 112th anniversary program "The Ed Sullivan Show," Sunday. They are, clockwise from bottom left, Kate Smith, Jerry Lewis, Jack Benny, Katharine Hepburn, and Bill Murray, Bing Crosby, Steve Allen, Red Buttons, Phil Silvers and Jack Carter.



RHUBARB IS A CAT who makes \$100 a day by appearing in Hollywood movies and teleplays. He is shown here with actress Beverly Garland. The cat's trainer, Glenn Smith, right, reveals how he controls the cat's camera movements with off-camera hand signals. Rhubarb is one of 85 cats used by Smith. The cat is talked upon to do such things as frighten western gunman into making

fast draws, warn little old ladies that the house is on fire, knock over lamp at moments of high suspense and discover bodies. "Any cat will snarl and yell if you pull its tail hard," says Smith, "but Rhubarb is the only one I know trained to scream on cue." The cat has been trained to howl when a piece of thread, tied to its tail, is given a gentle tug.

Legendary Characters People Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (UP)—Hollywood is a legendary place, filled with legendary characters. Add if you can pay the price.

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For instance, if you read the publicity, you probably think tresses switch husbands quicker than they do agents; while stars get part where they can, child actors are brats and white elephants are a male impersonator. You are partly right.

Not all Hollywood legends are true, to put it mildly. Struggling starlets become agents when they stop struggling. Not always so. The same girls who

"BIRDIE" CAST
HOLLYWOOD era—Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Bobby Rydell and "Bea" Newton head the cast of "Birdie Birdie." The opening sequence is a dance number by Janet Leigh which took 15 days to film and will take up nine minutes on the screen.

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PAIR OF STRIPPERS—Gypsy Rose Lee, who has a busy role under her own name in a movie called "A Woman in July," poses with actress Joanne Woodward, left, who plays the role of a stripper in the film. Miss Lee gives pointers to Miss Woodward on how things have changed in Hollywood. They need to say "cover her up." Now they say "show us a little more leg." (UPI wirephoto)

Week-End TV Sports

- 3:00-4, 7, 8, National track and field championships.
- SATURDAY**
- 11:00-7, Women's bowling.
 - 11:15-2B, 3, 5, 11, Baseball: Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
 - 11:30-7, 8, Baseball: Kansas City Athletics vs. Chicago White Sox.
 - 4:00-4, Pinbusters.
 - 8:00-9, 7, 11, Bowling.
 - 8:45-9, 7, Make that Spare
 - 10:45-2B, 3 Bowling
- SUNDAY**
- 11:15-2B, 3, 5, 11, Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
 - 11:30-7, 8, Athletics vs. White Sox.
 - 2:00-2, Bowling.

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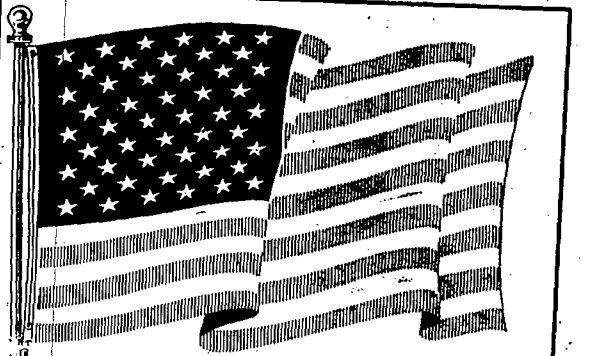
DEADLY THEATER
 Now showing "Where the Boys Are," and "The Honeymoon Machine."

MOTOR VU
 Now showing "Wonders of Aladdin," starring Dennis Woodward, left, who plays the role of a stripper. Commenting on Hollywood changes, Miss Lee said, "My, through Tuesday, "Phantom Planet" and "Assignment Outer Space"; Wednesday only, "Jan of 1940."

SENSELESS FIBS
 NEW YORK 670—Tom Poston, on leave as panelist on television's "On All the Truth," describes the CBS-TV game show as one where "it's a scene to tell a lie."

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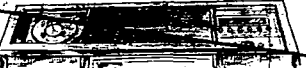
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To Appear in New Program

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (AP)—Remember Loretta Young's old television trademark—the furling skirt and doorknob bit? Well, Loretta's coming back to viceroy next season minus the doorknob and with the skirt still intact. But she does have a special gimmick with which to open her new series each week. Trouble is Loretta is ultra-feminine, and like all such creatures she is keeping her new trademark a secret.

Viewers must wait until the night of Sept. 24 when CBS-TV rolls the first of her programs to see how Loretta makes her grand entrance. A female woman who is prettier now than she was a dozen years ago, Miss Young feels no qualms about television's "big lux," the second series flop. Almost without exception a second series for the star of a successful (but distant) show ends in failure. Take Jack Webb, Robert Cummings, Anne Sothern, Eberle Sterling, Gale Storm and Robert Sterling, to name a few. They ran wild in their first series, but faltered when they attempted to handle a second series.

Loretta believes she is immune to the hex. "All of them played single characters in a running series," she explains. "My first show was an anthology. And for several years, I played a different character in each segment."

"Therefore the public doesn't have a preconceived notion of who Loretta Young should do. I've been acting since I was 12 years old and never identified myself with any of the characters I played in 90 movies and more than 200 TV shows."

In her new program Loretta will portray a harassed widow with seven children. "I thought the script for a movie or perhaps a single television play would have been too dry for me," she said. "I did want to try another kind of role."

"If the show is good, we no reason why it should not run forever. If it's bad, it will go quickly, and it should."

Loretta said she will appear in the new show "as an opposite to her old series in which guests stars frequently took over the show."

"This new program can be more important than the other," she said, "because it deals with a believable family. I hope it will reflect the tragedy, tenderness, humor and romance that exists in most American homes. In many respects it will be easier for me than my former show, but it won't be as much fun as changing my personality and appearance every week."



FAT BOONE, A BEATNIK? Boone, a clean-living, clean-thinking young man in real life, is through with speckling in that type of movie role. His new picture, "Mink", featuring Boone as the singer-actor as a beatnik-type drifter who smokes, drinks and has a love affair with an older woman, Boone thinks the change from nice-boy roles will help his career, but he expects complaints from his fans. (AP wirephoto)

Electric Eye Cameras Can Face Bad Blind Spot Under Certain Conditions

Electric eye or automatic camera, both movie and still types, normally have a blind spot when faced with a particular exposure problem. It occurs when the camera is in bright sunlight and the subject is in shadow or in a shaded area and the subject is in shadow.

When the camera is, strictly automatic and has no manual control, the photographer should change his position so as to shoot under the same light conditions as the subject in order to get proper exposure.

If he can't change his position, he might compensate by shifting the film speed setting. If the camera "thinks" it has overexposed, it will automatically close down or open the lens a bit more.

Thus, with the camera in sunlight and subject in shadow, the ASA film speed setting should be reduced if possible, at least half. And with the camera in shadow and subject in sunlight, the ASA film speed setting should be increased, to double if possible.

Fortunately, the newest cameras feature manual control with electric eye automatic film. To prove the point, I tested a new still and a new movie camera under various conditions. Illumination, it should be noted, was set to "normal" and the ASA film speed setting should be increased, to double if possible.

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Theater in U.S. Sets Bard's Plays

STRAFFORD, Conn., June 22 (AP)—The American Shakespeare Festival theater officially opened its eighth season in its beautiful playhouse here beside the Housatonic river over the week-end with back-to-back productions of two sequential "history" dramas, "Richard III" and "Henry IV, Part One."

Richard III, in the title role, had his premiere Saturday night. The "Henry" was introduced Sunday afternoon. They will alternate in performance until July 17 when the third and last production of the summer, a program of Shakespearean "readings" by Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, joins the repertoire.

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KIRK DOUGLAS WAITS in the mountains for the posse that he is trying to slide. Douglas plays the lead in "Lonely Are the Brave," a story about a 20th century cowboy who clashes with modern society. Douglas sets himself thrown in jail so he can help a jailed friend escape. When the friend refuses to try to escape, Douglas sets out by himself. A posse of seven deputies with a walkie-talkie, Jeep and an air force helicopter chase Douglas across the New Mexico mountains.

Hopper Likes Playing Role In TV Series

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (U)—"If they thought they were getting Paul Drake, they were mistaken. Because what they got was me, nobody else."

William Hopper was talking about the producers of "Perry Mason" and his own role in it. He was talking like Bill Hopper. Or Paul Drake, take your choice



GEORGE CHAFFIN is shown here in one of the scenes which will open at the Orpheum Theatre July 18. The picture stars Miss Charisse, Moore Shearer, Zed Fyzant and Roland Healy.



WAYNE FILLS BANE on his son. Actor John Wayne, playing the part of a baseball umpire in a filmed television show, points to his movie corps sergeant's chevrons to let his son, Edie Adams, know who's winning the argument over a first base decision. Fat lost the argument on three counts: He had to show respect to his father, he was out-ranked, and that's the way the script was written. The show, "Flashback Splits," will be released on ABC next fall. (AP Wirephotos)

Edie Adams Says Everything Will Be Clear After Tragedy

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (U)—"In another two months everything will be in the clear," said Edie Adams concerning the tangled affairs left after the death of her comedian husband Ernie Kovacs.

When Kovacs died in a car crash Jan. 13, the family finances were found to be jumbled, with debts owed to Uncle Sam and others. A host of stars, from Jack Lemmon to Frank Sinatra, started to organize a television series or special to raise funds.

Edie thanked them for their good wishes but said she would handle the problem herself.

"It has taken a lot of effort," she remarked, "but I think everything is getting squared away. The taxes will be settled in two months and I have made arrangements to buy back the house."

"It's a big house, but I like it. Most of all, the children like it. Looking Ernie has been tough enough without having to change their age, ... arwh? — — — their home. At their age, familiarity counts a great deal,

and that's what I want to keep for them."

The comedienne managed to put the family affairs in order by hard work. She has worked her hardest doing a wild, wild scene with Sid Caesar in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Their clothes littered and splattered with paint, they were locked in a hardware store while fireworks — real ones — exploded all around them.

"It's crazy, but I love it," she said as she staggered out of the scene. "It's good for me to be busy. Besides the pressure, I'm in the process of preparing eight television specials for next season."

"Oh I've learned a lot in these past few months. Before, I couldn't even make my check stubs balance for expenses like the children's piano lessons. I didn't even try to understand anything about finances."

"I have an entirely different attitude toward my career, too. Before, I didn't really care. If work came along — fine."

"But I never went after it. Now I have, a new work at my career. It's good for me."



EYE MAKE-UP, applied with a light touch, can bring out all the sparkle and beauty of the eyes. Heavy coats will detract from the color within. This girl achieves a natural effect. She smoothes her lid firmly at the outer corner, tilts her head downward (left) and with a well-sharpened eye pencil, draws a fine line close to the base of her lashes. Before she pencils her brows, using light, feathery strokes (center), she brushes them with a stiff, dry brush. She fringes her lashes with mascara, applying it upward from the base to the tips (right). She removes any excess of the cosmetics with a dry brush.

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Star Hesitated to Make Trek West

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (AP) — "This was the scene of my failure. That's why I was hesitant to come back."
 Polly Bergen was talking about her two Hollywood careers — a dozen years ago as a starlet and today as an accomplished actress. Her first time around started when she was barely 17. Discovered as a night club singer — she lied about her age in the process to what most women do — she was signed for movies by Hal Wallis. She was leading lady for Martin and Lewis back in the days when they were Martin and Lewis, then moved to MGM.

Mary Stuart, Serial Star, Is TV Regular

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — For the past 11 years, actress Mary Stuart has been learning 15 pages of dialogue a day five days a week, rehearsing all morning and acting for 15 minutes — live — in the CBS mid-day serial, "Secrets of Women."

As Mrs. Arthur Tate, wife, mother and taxidriver, she has suffered mightily — even gone on trial for murder the normal lot of any soap-opera heroine. In exchange, Miss Stuart receives a big, regular salary check and is consistently showered with home-made aprons and pot-holders from affectionate viewers.

But the professional life of the performer in the day-time serial, despite many advantages, does not have all the status and professional clout of the prime-time actor. Therefore, Miss Stuart was especially gratified when, last month, she was nominated as one of the five candidates for a television "Emmy" in the category for best actress in a series.

She didn't win the statue — Shirley Booth did — but the recognition was immensely satisfying.

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Gold Rush of Summer Stars Is Beginning

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (AP) — This is the season when the gold rush begins in the eastward movement of Hollywood names to mine the riches to be found in summer theaters.

All over town players are packing their trunks and setting out along the money trails on the Atlantic seaboard and through the Midwest. Summer theaters are a relatively new bonanza for top performers. For decades they were a source of revenue for most or less faded movie names who could always pick up a bit of change in a "Festival of Star Town" or "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Now, the summer theaters can and do attract big names.

The voice of the three stars will be dubbed in to fit the antics of a pack of cats in a feature-length cartoon titled "Gay Purrr-ec" due for release next Christmas.

Henry Spererstein, president of UPA Pictures, is the man behind this animated tomfoolery and freely admits Wall Erwin has inspired his present production.

"I asked myself what the public really wants to see," Spererstein explained. "The success of Disney's '101 Dalmatians' convinced me that all of his big movies, both cartoon and live, have made nothing but money, and the public loved them."

"Then I found out there are more cats in this country and more cat owners than dogs and dog owners, and no one had ever made an entire picture about cats."

He set his story in Paris during the 1800's to include the era's great painter, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and all the rest. Almost 90 percent of his backgrounds are drawn in the style of a dozen great French artists.

Then he named his heroine Mewsette, his hero Jimmy Tonturulation, Yellow Tonturulation and his villain Mewweeie.

Third and best season, and the company is already grinding out a fourth.

"I examined her and said, 'There's nothing around with this boy; he's just going to be a big son of a gun!'"

The funny gave him the same bill of health, even though at 310 pounds, he went over the usual limit. "Well, in an exception in your case," said the doctor, Dan replied, "Thanks a bunch."

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MOVIE MOPPET has false teeth. What happens when a little movie star loses her two front teeth (left) and the picture-making is half over? She gets false teeth and looks (right) like a movie moppet should. She is Claire Wilton, who plays the title role in "The Wizard of Oz." Loss of Little Claire's teeth almost stopped production of the multi-million-dollar movie. (AP Wirephoto)

Unseen Stars Will Talk in New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, June 22 (AP) — Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Robert Goulet are continuing in a new movie in which they will be heard but unseen.

The story is a simple one of a pretty little feminine cat who lives in the south of France but longs for the bright lights of Paris," Spererstein said.

"Naturally, she falls into the clutches of the ruthless villain and only after all manner of difficulties Mewsette is saved by the hero."

Spererstein hired Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg to write the score for his new picture, the team who turned out the music for "The Wizard of Oz."

PRODUCER FOR "MARCO" RABUL BOLLWELL (7) — Producer Rabul Bollywell has been signed for Allied Artists' "Travels of Marco Polo." The picture will star Anthony Quinn, France Nugen and Dorothy Dandridge.

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5:30-6:30, 6. Movie Parade
6:30-7, The Untouchables
7:00-7:30, 11. Leave It to Beaver
7:30-8, 11. Leave It to Beaver
8:30-9, 11. Leave It to Beaver

JUNE 22
8:00-8:30, 8. Cartoons; 5. Jeff's Collie; 7. Superman; 11. Dan Smoot
8:30-9, 11. Cartoons
9:00-9:30, 11. Cartoons
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MONDAY
5:00-5:30, Bugs Bunny; 3, 8, Cartoons; 5. Jeff's Collie; 7. Superman; 11. Dan Smoot
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TUESDAY
5:00-5:30, Bugs Bunny; 3, 11. Roy Rogers; 5. Amos and Andy; 7. Superman; 8, Cartoons
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JENNY DOLICQUES on nude Vegas. Jenny Astruc, above, star of the films 'Bergere in Las Vegas'...

TV Notebook

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Cliff Arquette and his Charlie Weaver character were scarcely in evidence during the last season of Jack Paar's NBC-TV program...

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