

Russians Feel Free To Test

MOSCOW, July 13 (UPI)—The Soviet Union... official notice today it feels free to conduct another series of nuclear tests... The United States... first and that the Soviet Union must be the...



MISS USA, Mabel Wilson, Honolulu, was crowned Thursday night after winning the title at the Miss Universe semi-final...

Miss USA Title Won By Hawaiian Beauty

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Normal

LONDON, July 13—Doctors said today that Sir Winston Churchill's temperature was back to normal...

Lions' Rodeo Called Biggest in Years

The Snake River Lions club's benefit rodeo is the largest rodeo to be held in Magic Valley for many years...

Arnie Palmer Takes Second British Title

TROON, Scotland, July 13 (AP)—Arnie Palmer, 47, won his second straight British Open golf championship today...

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Sister Hurt En Route to Death Scene

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Four Local Delegates Attend Meet

Four delegates from the Twin Falls county Democratic party are attending the Democratic platform convention being held in Idaho Falls...

Traffic Deaths

Table with 2 columns: Location, Deaths. Magic Valley: 1961-26, 1962-21. Idaho: 1961-100, 1962-114.

Yearly Rock Show Planned at Burley

BURLEY, July 13—The 11th annual Magic Valley Gem and Rock show will be held at the Burley high school Saturday and Sunday...

Record Set For Factories

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Factory employment rose to a record 18.8 million in June...

Chamber of Commerce Chief Says "Climate" Is Improving

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Pressure Put On Sorority In Integration

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At The Churches

UNITED SOUTHERN BAPTIST 301 Third avenue north, Boise, Idaho, pastor, Rev. H. C. ...

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 212 Second street north, Boise, Idaho, pastor, Rev. H. C. ...

FIRST CHURCH OF THE 212 Second street north, Boise, Idaho, pastor, Rev. H. C. ...

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The man with the rifle more than ever indispensable to the view of President Kennedy...

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Wilson BOISE, July 13—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Lee Wilson were held at the Bull First Methodist church...

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Neighboring Churches

WENDELL METHODIST 212 Second street north, Boise, Idaho, pastor, Rev. H. C. ...

CASTLETON FIRST BAPTIST 1000 W. Main, Boise, Idaho, pastor, Rev. H. C. ...

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bible school, 7 p.m. ...

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WASHINGTON, July 12—A major factor in the sluggish character of the nation's economy is the shift in the economy's people's use of their purchasing power. Since 1950, they have been spending more money on the kind of commodities and services that do not keep our gross national product, which is rising at full capacity.

Federal statistics for the end of the 1957 fiscal year on June 30 show that from every affected department of the government show that the total amount spent on the manufacture of durable and nondurable goods—automobiles, furniture, electric appliances—still account for a large or almost the entire amount of the gross national product, and the expenditures in trades and for services, for instance, the amount spent on travel, for example, totaled 318 billion dollars of the first major product, 11 billion dollars per cent, according to department of commerce reports. Although there has been a lag in this field for three-fifths of the nation's distribution of its dollar total.

**DOLLARS FOR TRADE, PERSONAL SERVICES UP**—The balance of the 531 billion dollars—203 billion dollars—went to the service industry. This widely diversified need for services, which has been growing rapidly for more than a decade for numerous reasons, includes the fact that the "place in the kitchen" no longer increases. This 203 billion dollars was spent on such things as food, clothing, recreation, education, transportation, finance, insurance, public utilities, transportation, finance, insurance, state and local activities. These include, it is obvious, recreation, education, and health care.

For one thing, it now provides more jobs than any other industry. In 1961, it employed 11 million of the 11 million in non-agricultural work. In other words, 86 out of every 100 jobs are in the service industry. According to the departments of labor and agriculture, the service industry is a possibly unhealthily effect on the national economy.

**LONG-TERM SHIFT IN EMPLOYMENT**—This is the biggest shift in record, reports the Institute of Manpower Resources, a Washington, D.C., organization. It is the result of a long-term shift in the structure of employment in the United States. Since the middle 20s, a steadily widening range of activities in the service industry has been providing the service needs of the population instead of those producing goods. This change in composition of our working force, the service industry, has been a major factor in the change in national buying habits and preferences has had and may still have a far-reaching effect on the national economy.

**WAGES LOWER—IN TRADES-SERVICES**—For one thing, the wages in the trades-services field are far lower than they are in heavy industry, which is why many workers in the trades-services field are leaving in certain plants, even without overtime pay.

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# HOW THINGS APPEARED FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

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## Tough Assignment

Twin Falls citizens have a tough assignment coming up Monday when the Red Cross bloodmobile will stop at the American Legion hall. Between 2 and 6 p.m., citizens will be asked to donate a minimum of 150 pints of blood to the regional blood bank.

For those reasons, every Twin Falls person who is inclined to donate blood should make every effort to do so Monday. The need for 150 pints of blood on Monday in Twin Falls is not unreasonable nor should it be regarded as a goal, but as a bare minimum and a figure to be exceeded as much as possible.

Failure of Twin Falls to meet its obligation to the regional blood bank several times in the past has left local officials with a deficit which should be eliminated.

Virtually every other community in Magic Valley donates far more blood on a percentage basis. Surely more than the 20,000 citizens shown a difficulty meeting such a ridiculously low quota. Even if only half of the 20,000 citizens qualify to donate blood, 200 pints would involve only two per cent of the population, two out of every hundred of those eligible.

Certainly it's not asking too much for so many people to do so little. The alternative to Twin Falls continues to ignore its obligation would be elimination of the community from the blood bank with the resulting high costs for life-saving blood.

Remember, it's from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall. Don't forget.

## OUT IN FRONT

Six months ago, residents of Twin Falls were learning about all-numeral telephone numbers. The local office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company announced that the Twin Falls exchange was the first in Idaho to be converted to the all-numeral system. Since then, other points in Idaho have been converted, including Boise.

Twin Falls is well out in front in the all-numeral program of conversion. The all-numeral system, which is being converted in some 15 million-phones, have been converted, but there are more than 77 million telephones in the U.S.

Presently in the process of learning about the all-number system is the San Francisco area. Phone subscribers in the Bay area are being told to go through—and sometimes still does—Twin Falls phone users. But Twin Falls had a six-month head start in the phone modernization program.

This community is well out in front in another respect concerning the change to all-numeral phone number system. In San Francisco, an outspoken group has decided to make an issue of the change. The result is the Anti-Dialing League, a development that is delighted as a natural revolt of a benighted segment of the population or a blow on behalf of word prefixes which may be easier to remember or even summer shenanigans.

The rebels aren't impressed by phone company explanations that the all-numeral numbers permit approximately one-third more listings. It's a rather surprising development for sophisticated San Francisco, one that somehow could be expected more in Twin Falls.

## Views of Others

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### Contracts for Dam Storage Are Approved

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The interior department reported approval today of two repayment contracts for storage space on the Cascade reservoir in Idaho.

The contracts are with the Farmers Cooperative Irrigation District and the Lower Payette Ditch company.

Cascade reservoir, behind Caspade dam on an active storage capacity of 650,000 acre feet. Of this, 125,000 acre feet is set aside for "top" storage space and the rest of the reservoir is to be used for "bottom" storage.

The proposed contracts with the Farmers Cooperative Irrigation District and the Lower Payette Ditch company will pay \$210,000 for the use of the reservoir for 40 years with annual payments of \$5,250. The Lower Payette Ditch company will pay \$116,000 in 40 annual payments of \$2,900.

The proposed contracts were approved by Regional Reclamation Director H. T. Nelson, Boise.

### Satellite to Transmit LDS Choir Voices

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13 (AP)—The Salt Lake Tabernacle choir will participate in an experimental satellite transmission of its voice and faces are beamed to Europe via the Telstar satellite.

Elder Richard L. Evans of the council of twelve apostles of the LDS church today announced the transmission of the choir's voice and faces to Europe via the Telstar satellite.

The world-famous choir will perform during a 10-minute portion of the program that will be broadcast to the Columbia Broadcasting system. The other two major networks also will participate.

The transmission later this month will be from Mount St. Helens. The choir will make a one-day trip there for the event.

### Realtors Set August Plans

SHOSHONE, July 13—Plans for entertaining a national realtor representative were made by members of the Shoshone Association of Realtors Wednesday evening at Wendell's restaurant.

Regional representative, will visit here next month. Day events will include a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the restaurant.

For the program Wednesday night, Mrs. Phil Hartzel, Wendell, led a discussion on realtor work and problems. Mrs. Luecia Lucke, Gooding, discussed the Shoshone company, assisted with the discussion.

There was discussion on real estate contracts and trust deeds, listings and ethics of realtors. Requirements in having licenses were also discussed.

### Mountain Rescue Unit Holds Meet

BURLEY, July 13—Two members of the Idaho mountain search and rescue unit from Boise met here today to discuss plans for a meeting here Tuesday night.

The aid classes will be started July 24 and will be held every second Tuesday with map reading and training in addition to first aid.

Before the hunting season starts a field day will be held to check the different problems and one-day-of-ropework will be practiced.

The unit has a good selection of specialized skilled men and women, but needs more help from the people of Burley, officers note.

There were 20 members at the meeting. Troy Harding reports, while there were only 12 at the Boise area unit.

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INSIDE VIEW OF DEAD HORSE cave, 11 miles northwest of Gooding, where Odd Fellow lodge members from throughout the state will gather Saturday for the 16th annual meeting. The public is invited to view the cave during the afternoon. The second degree of Odd Fellowship will be conferred on a class of candidates.

### Dead-Horse Cave Meet Soon

GOODING, July 13—Members of the Gooding IOOF lodge are in the last stages of preparation for the 16th annual Dead-Horse Cave meeting to be held here Saturday.

The Jericho Dead Horse cave is the greatest natural lodge hall in the United States, officers say, and is one of several caves located 11 miles northwest of Gooding. The first cavern is 812 feet long, varying in width from 50 feet to 75 feet with an arch ceiling in an asymmetrical design with an average height of 12 feet.

The legend is that for many years a horse skeleton was found in one of the caves, the animal having fallen onto a mass of drifted snow hiding the ground-level entrance. The horse then found its way into the cave and perished.

Dead Horse cave was improved for fraternal and recreational purposes by Odd Fellows of the sixth district of Idaho, which includes lodges of Junction City No. 15, Shoshone, No. 57, Hagerman, No. 129, Jerome, No. 130, Gooding, No. 131, Wendell, and Orient No. 15, Fairfield.

### Radioactivity Is Found in Building

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Demolition of a building near New York's city hall had been halted yesterday when it was found to be "significantly contaminated" with radioactivity.

The building on West Street formerly was occupied by an office and laboratory by the U. S. general services administration will oversee the decontamination.

Dr. George James, acting city health commissioner, said there was enough residual contamination to be found in floors, walls, cracks and crevices to require special precautions against radiation and exposure of workers and the general public during ultimate demolition.

### Custard Baked By 4-H Lassies

BURLEY, July 13—A demonstration on baking custard was given by Carl Lee Nelson of the Laddie Looslen club this week.

While the custard was baking Dawn Hunt gave a demonstration on family breads and meatloaf at Eastern Oregon college. Conway teaches at Castleford high school.

### News of Record

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
A "marriage license" was issued to Patricia LeJean Everheart, 21, Jerome, and Gerald George Stromire, 22, Paul.

**BURLEY, FOLLE COUNTY**  
Lynwood Washam, 31, Orient, Utah, \$25 for intoxication.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Probate Judge Glenn Budget, 19, Burley, was sentenced to 30 days in Minidoka county jail for stealing gas. Judge was apprehended Tuesday night by Rupert police after they had been tipped off by neighbors that someone was jacking gasoline from a parked automobile.

**Firemen Called**  
GOODING, July 13—Gooding firemen were called to the Gooding saleyard Thursday afternoon to douse a straw fire that had been burned with the consent of the fire chief.

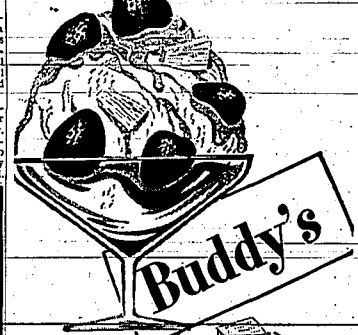
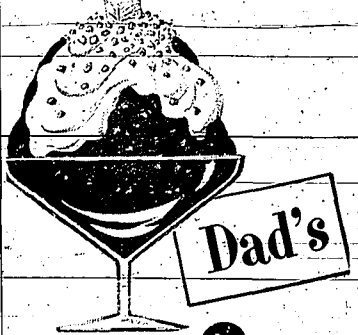
The men who started the fire called the department when a wind came up and the fire threatened to get out of control.

**Gooding Station Is Burglarized**  
GOODING, July 13—Pettinelli's gas station on South Main street in Gooding was burglarized sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. Thursday, officers report.

Entrance was gained through the rear door, which was pried open with a bar, according to Deputy Sheriff Vern Royce, investigating officer. Ten dollars in old coins of nickel, quarter and dollar denomination, were taken and five cartons of cigarettes.

**FINISHES COURSE**  
CASTLEFORD, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conway from son, David, have returned from LaGrande, Ore., where Conway took a two-week course in psychology at Eastern Oregon college. Conway teaches at Castleford high school.

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### Court Orders Payment for Aero Service

**BOISE, July 13 (AP)—**The Idaho supreme court ordered the state board of examiners Thursday to pay the controversial \$50,405 claim of the Aero Service corporation of Salt Lake City for the high court's decision ended months of wrangling over payment of the claim for aerial mapping work done by Aero Service for the state highway department in 1950.

Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson and Secretary of State Arnold Williams, Democratic members of the board of examiners, blocked payment of the claim. Gov. Robert F. Smythe, until Republican member and chairman of the board, voted for payment.

Williams and Benson contending the claim should be denied on grounds that Aero Service was a foreign corporation which was not licensed to do business in Idaho at the time the work was done.

They also argued that a corporation could not legally do aerial mapping and engineering work in Idaho.

Aero Service asked the supreme court for an order requiring State Auditor Joe R. Anderson to pay the claim. The supreme court referred the case to Third district court where Judge William B. Young ruled for payment.

The supreme court agreed with Young's finding that Aero Service was a corporation at the time it did the work outside the state of Idaho. It ruled the transaction was interstate and did not constitute business in Idaho.

Therefore, the court ruled, the company was not required to be licensed in Idaho.

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### Mrs. Johnson Passes After Short Illness

**JEROME, July 13 (AP)—**Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, 58, died early Thursday morning in St. Luke's hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 24, 1904, at Magnolia, Alberta, Canada, came to Idaho in 1929 and moved to Jerome in 1934. She was a member of the LDS church, serving as both a teacher and counselor for the primary and the Young Women's organization.

Survivors include her husband in Jerome; six daughters, Mrs. Hal (Willa) Johnson, Mrs. Walter (Iona) Tranner, Mrs. Mallon (Doris) Marvin and Mrs. Kayle (Susan) Bishop, all in Jerome; Mrs. Marvin (Caroline) Oiler, Millerville, Ore., and Mrs. James (Frances) Dula, Salt Lake City; two sons, Mayben Johnson, Jerome, and Gary Johnson, serving in the LDS church in Canada; one adopted daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Betty) Wadsworth, Shelley; five granddaughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Mayben Fox, Roy, Utah; two brothers, O. J. Fox, Ogden, and Fred Fox, Portland, Ore.; one step-brother, Keith Fox, Roy, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Mayben McCarty, Boise; and two granddaughters, one in Idaho and one in Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the LDS second ward by Bishop Harold Drake. Final rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Weaver mortuary, 1210 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until noon Monday and until time of service.

### Rate Hike Asked

**BOISE, July 13 (AP)—**The Idaho public utilities commission reported today that it has been asked by the Carey and Johnson company to authorize a rate boost for service to Carey and adjacent territory.

The application was set for a public hearing in Carey at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

### SON ACTIVE

**KING HILL, July 13 (AP)—**Sp. 4/c Harold E. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick, participated in Exercise Mine drive at the two-week armistice forum at Yakima, Wash. He is a stenographer in the 32nd infantry division military headquarters battery, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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### News Around Idaho

**BOISE, July 13 (AP)—**The Idaho children's commission began reviewing recommendations today that plans to eliminate or reduce the number of juvenile charges in Idaho laws on handling of delinquent and neglected or abandoned children. Jeanne Jewett, executive secretary, said few changes are expected to be made by the commission, but she has already started on putting them into the form of proposed legislation. The commission also expects to take up problems of mental health and Indian children at its July 14 session.

**MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)—**Blades were announced today for two universities of Idaho projects—one at Caldwell and one at Moscow. Kenneth A. Dick, vice president for finance of the Institution for the Deaf, said the Caldwell project was submitted by the Benson, Leo, Hoshida, for irrigation improvements at the Caldwell branch experiment station. The second project was for repair work at the Caldwell campus. The Idaho State University, Spokane, is also working on a \$2,250.

**BOISE, July 13 (AP)—**The state aeronautics director announced today the closing of two emergency airstrips because of run-off erosion. Director Chas. Moulton said that the N-8 runway at Strevell is closed and marked with an "X" until maintenance crews can repair several deep washes. The S-W runway, however, will remain in operation. The state emergency fund, known as Layday corral, in the lava desert between Carey and Kinnama, is also closed until maintenance work can be completed.

**NAMPA, July 13 (AP)—**Sale of radio station KWLW to Howard Kaufman and Doyle Cain, Nampa, was announced Thursday. The station KFXD and said he plans to remain with that station until the sale of KWLW is approved by the federal communications commission. KWLW was started by the late business manager, C. C. Whittington, who lived in Nampa and in announcing the sale.

### First Candidate Listed for Fair

**GLENN'S FERRY, July 13 (AP)—**Francis Clark, the first girl to be announced from Glenn's Ferry for the county fair, is sponsored by the Royal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose.

Other candidates announced are Dolores Miller, 13, Indian Cove, sponsored by Cain and Walter H. H. club, and Mary Alyce Wilson, 15, sponsored by the J.O.C. club, Mammoth.

The Elmore county fair will be held for the first time Aug. 10 and 11 in Glenn's Ferry. Although the 4-H activities will be the major portion of this year's fair, plans are under way to conduct many open classes for judging. Anyone interested in a display should contact the fair board.

The program, to be released as soon as it is completed, will include shows by the riding clubs of the county and several other activities.

**OVERTIME PIANO**  
**LONDON, July 13 (AP)—**A London hobbyist was stymied for a while when he saw a piano parked beside a meter whose time had expired. But he explained to puzzled spectators as the instrument was being hauled away, "I can't give it a ticket, it's not a motorized vehicle."

### Two Deaths Raise Idaho Traffic Toll

**By The Associated Press**  
A Mountain Home air force base airman and an 18-year-old Post Falls motorcycle rider Thursday in Idaho highway accident, boosting the state's 1962 toll to 34. It was 100 at this time a year ago.

**Ronald O. Brown, 18,** Mountain Home, died when the tumbling truck he was driving overturned and he was thrown out on U.S. highway 30 about eight miles west of Mountain Home.

A passenger, Michael Kitzoski, Mountain Home, 32, was thrown through the windshield but suffered only bruises.

Brown drove the truck parked for Jim's Lumber company. Jim's Lumber, 5001 S. 20th St., said he apparently got out on the shoulder of the highway and the truck rolled back. He lost control and the truck overturned. Brown was married and the father of two children. The air base information officer said his permit lives in Tooele, Utah.

Cliff D. Blossom, Jr., Post Falls, died when his motorcycle collided with a car on a gravel road four miles east of Coeur d'Alene. Home, Sheriff's officers said he apparently got out on the shoulder of the highway and the truck rolled back. He lost control and the truck overturned. Brown was married and the father of two children. The air base information officer said his permit lives in Tooele, Utah.

### Labor Council Reorganization Is Discussed

Plans for reorganizing the Twin Falls Central Labor council, were discussed Wednesday night at the Labor temple.

It was announced there will be a special meeting on the reorganization at the Labor temple at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Secretaries of local unions present at the meeting were Donald A. Jordan, Retail Clerks and Sales; Gerald Salter, Postal carriers; Fred Trib, Typographical union; Stanley Scholtes, Plumbers, and Sig. Sandvik, Laborers.

Guests were Maurine J. Dineen, state AFL-CIO representative, and Jack Quinn, international organizer for the Grain Millers.

### Kennedy Reveals Sugar Allotments

**WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—**President Kennedy gave in to house farm leaders yesterday and said in advance exactly how he would use authority he requested to allow among Latin American countries an additional 180,000 tons of premium-priced sugar.

Kennedy committed himself to allot 150,000 tons a year of the 180,000 tons to the Dominican Republic and 20,000 tons to Argentina.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the McCulloch funeral chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery, Springville, Utah. The McCulloch funeral home. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening until time of service Saturday.

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### Meets With Ike

**GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 13 (AP)—**Republican National Chairman William E. Miller met privately with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today at the general's office here.

It was reported from Washington that Miller was interested in learning the exact details of Eisenhower's participation in the fall election campaign.

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### Officers Check Area Accidents

Twin Falls county sheriff's office investigated two minor accidents Thursday.

A 1948 Plymouth sedan driven by David R. Lovelady, 18, 3200 Carver street, was involved in a collision with a 1958 Chevrolet sedan driven by Aurelio Rodriguez, 19, Twin Falls labor camp, at 12:15 p.m. on the Motor Vu parking lot.

A 1961 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Ben E. Foster, 74, Kimberly, collided with a 1954 Cadillac sedan driven by Lucille McVey, 16, 3700 S. Main, at 1:15 p.m. on highway 20. Mrs. Foster told officers the Cadillac "drifted over the white line" into her lane of traffic. She tried to avoid a collision by pulling toward the borrow pit. Investigation is continuing.

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### Farm Leader Is Speaker At Buhl Meet.

BUHL, July 13—County officers and area farmers gathered for the Farmers' organization, with Virgil Miller, national director from the NFO, speaking at the meeting. Tuesday afternoon at the R and R cafe in Buhl to discuss the farm program and farmers' problems.

Miller stated the NFO will take definite action this year in the farm program. He stressed the importance of farmers organizing to maintain their freedom and protect their standard of economy.

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### Chairman Is Worried Over Estes Effect

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI)—Harry J. Caldwell, chairman of the national agricultural advisory committee, is worried about the possible effect of the Billie Sol Estes case on the image of the agriculture department and the country's farm program.

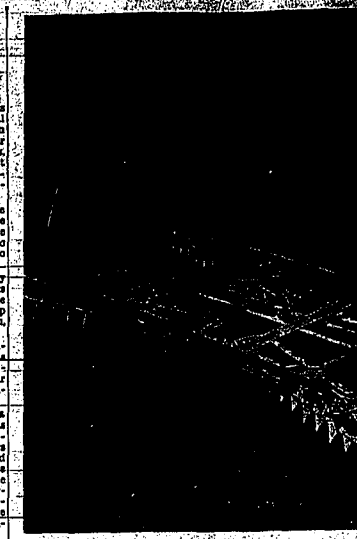
Caldwell said if the department's programs were destroyed, the family farmer would be hurt and his power to buy would be impaired. This, he said, would hurt the whole economy.

Caldwell said his views on the Estes case generally reflected those of the agriculture department. The commission would wind up a two-day closed session Thursday with a trip to the department's research center at Beltsville, Md. J. discussed chiefly at its mid-year meeting the long-range problems involved in the changing structure of American agriculture and its impact on the family farm.

The commission is seeking answers, he said, to such questions as: What is the changing pattern of agriculture doing to American farms? What are the impacts of government programs on the size of farms, that would happen to the family farmer if the present family farm, what type of business structure is necessary in American agriculture?

WASHINGTON, July 13—The only flower business in big business. The crop-reporting commission reported that in 1961 sales of carnations, chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses grown in the United States had a wholesale value of \$23-million-dollar.

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### Quota Penalty Is Set on Rice Crop

WASHINGTON, July 13—The marketing quota penalty on 1962 rice crop will be 45¢ per cwt. The penalty will be assessed on "excess" production from farms where acreage allotments have been exceeded.

When marketing quotas are in effect, farmers who do not comply with their farm rice acreage allotments are subject to penalty on their farm marketing excess and are not eligible for price support.

### Register to Include Gem State Group

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 13—Some six breeders of registered Holstein cattle in Idaho are included in a list of 1919 new and renewal members announced this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

INTEREST UP CHICAGO, July 13—The lively interest of 48 club members in the performing arts has resulted in steps being taken to conduct the first survey of the recreation program, according to T. W. Thompson, service director.

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### New Tractor Is Designed to Increase Comfort of Driver

RACINE, Wis., June 13—Hu-man-comfort was a prime consideration in designing the new six-cylinder Case 830 "Comfort King" tractor, according to J. I. Case company. In announcing the new unit today, Case stated that all performance advantages of the former Model 830 were maintained and a number of new features added.

Both seat and platform are located higher and forward for better visibility, control, convenience and comfort. A new and larger fuel tank, located behind the seat, holds 50 gallons of diesel fuel. The LP-gas tractor holds 40 gallons, adjust 60 gallon diesel tank. Improved visibility, easier filling and added traction are a result of the new mounting. The six-cylinder diesel and LP-gas engines and transmission of the predecessor 830 tractor are main unchanged. The Case 830 holds an official world record for six-cylinder diesel fuel economy.

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### Agent From Mexico Visits Mink Farms

BURLEY, July 13—Augustus Garcia, a government agent from Mexico, visited mink farms in Burley this week. He was sent by the Mexico government to observe mink raising and systems used in the mink raising in the northwestern states because mink ranchers are starting to come to Mexico state.

Arceca came here with her mink who operates a large mink ranch with her mother, Mrs. Norma Moyle, at Heyburn. Mrs. Moyle had been in Durango helping her brother, Lee Moyle, who has operated a mink ranch there for over several years. She had been observing the mink raising and care for their mink.

Moyle took her visit to the ASC office has linked mink raising with the agriculture department. She will study their methods, mink raising and mink raising.

### Sugar Excess To Continue Despite Drop

WASHINGTON, July 13—The agriculture department said that despite a six-per-cent drop in world production of sugar this year, more of the commodity will be produced than can be sold profitably in the free market.

World sugar production is 51 per cent excess sugar. Cane sugar production will decline about 14 million tons and beet sugar production will be down about two million tons from last season.

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### Pea Aphids Threaten to Cause Alfalfa Crop Loss

Pea aphids are threatening to cause some loss in alfalfa hay yields and feeding quality, it was announced today by Donald Young, county agent, after a field inspection.

It is noted that requirements for alfalfa hay should be met at least seven days before harvest or feeding. This rule will deliver practically all insects in the hay.

When growers have decided on the alfalfa crop to be harvested, they should be sure that the alfalfa is free of pea aphids. The county agent says that farmers will have to weigh the economic advantages of chemical control versus no control in view of the low price of alfalfa hay at the present time.

### Bird Nests Provide Shelter For Many Kinds of Insects

BELLEVILLE, N.J., June 18—Bird nests may be a refuge for a great number of insects, according to a study by a biologist in China, but in this country they are proving to be a serious source of annoyance and a danger to human health.

Dr. Spear pointed out that reports gathered from many parts of the nation prove that bird nests provide shelter, and very often a ready food supply, for such pests as ticks, lice, mites, beetles, flies, moths, silverfish, spiders and even several varieties of bad bugs.

Scientists studying the inhabitants of bird nests are amazed, he pointed out, at the numbers and variety of insects which make bird nests their breeding places. Literally hundreds of insects, most often in the larval stage, have been found in a single nest.

Dr. Spear noted that the bird nest is an ideal home and breeding ground for these insect pests, because it provides both shelter and readily available food supply. Bird eggs, young birds and bird droppings provide food sources for different types of insects or their larvae.

Birds nests are among the natural habitats of many of the insects which are pests of man or his crops, from Gila Weevil, etc.

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National Officer of Farm Organization Talks in Area

WENDELL, July 13—More than 70 area farmers and their wives heard Virgil Miller, national officer of the National Farmers Organization...

Investments Price Assist Are Declining

WASHINGTON, July 13—The government's investment in... The government's investment in...

Cost Figures For Dairies Are Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 13—On farms with an average of 29 cows... The cost of producing milk...

U.S. Imports of Meat Increasing

WASHINGTON, July 13—U.S. imports of beef, veal, pork, mutton, variety-meat, wool, hides...

Dairy Citiest

COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 13—John W. Hibbs, author of... Dairy Citiest...

Red Meat Kill Shows Decline

BOISE, July 13—Commercial slaughter in Idaho during May... Red meat kill shows decline...

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Grasshoppers Pose Threat For Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, July 13—County Agent John H. Paulson declared... Grasshoppers pose threat...

Mortgage Loan Funds Are Boosted

WASHINGTON, July 13—Some 23 per cent more new money... Mortgage loan funds are boosted...

Cash Receipts From Meat Rise

WASHINGTON, July 13—Cash receipts from farm marketings... Cash receipts from meat rise...

New Insecticide Spray Kills Pests Not Cattle

MODESTO, Calif., July 13—Research scientists at the Shell... New insecticide spray kills pests not cattle...

Total Crop Acreage Listed as Smallest In 53 Years by Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, July 13—The 1962 crop will be harvested from the smallest total acreage... Total crop acreage listed as smallest...

Farm Programs Directed To Assist Individuals

WASHINGTON, July 13—The Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has directed that... Farm programs directed to assist individuals...

4-H Members To Qualify For Awards

CHICAGO, July 13—The impact of 650,000 dedicated boys and girls working for safety... 4-H members to qualify for awards...

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### Hog Growers Use Caution With Market

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The agricultural department has said recently hog farmers appear to be using caution this year in an attempt to avoid overproduction and consequent lower prices such as occurred in 1958 and 1959.

A review of the livestock and meat situation, the department predicted in its 1962 report, says total about 43 million head. This would be about one percent above 1961 and the largest fall crop since 1943. But this expanded fall crop, added to the 1961 crop of 46.6 million head, would produce a total for the year of 89.6 million head, 8.1 million more than the 81.5 million head of 1961 and the smallest since 1959.

The department said domestic red meat production during January-June was greater than during the comparable period last year. This was due to increased beef and pork production. Beef, lamb and veal production during the first half of 1961, imports of red meats during the first half increased sufficiently to provide one percent more meat per person for the whole year of 1961. This meat was imported because of demand and favorable prices to exporters.

The department said meat production during the last half of 1961 was likely to equal the July-December output of 1961. This increase will be due to greater production of beef, pork, lamb and veal production which will be below the last half of 1961.

The outlook at the beginning of 1962 was for an increase in the total meat supply available to the population. Per capita consumption was expected to be slightly greater than the pounds used last year. But with the increase in imports the first half of the year, per capita consumption of meat for the year as a whole probably will be slightly above that of last year.

### Idaho Price Index Shows Small Gains

BOISE, July 13 — The June 1962 index of prices received by Idaho farmers was 100.1, according to information released by the department of agriculture today. This is three points or one percent more than the index for the same period a year ago.

The increases were in livestock and poultry prices, which were 1.5 percent above the decrease in all crop index.

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The index of prices received by farmers throughout the United States, however, declined slightly more than one percent to 231 percent of the 1910-16 average.

The first decline in the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services including farm machinery and wages was reported since June, 1961. This decline was one point and is still two per cent above a year ago.

With prices received for farm products declining, the parity ratio dropped one point to 79.1, the same as a year ago.

### Rural Students Enter Colleges

WASHINGTON, July 13 — When school graduates in 1961, 75 percent of them were "realistic" about their college plans, that is, not going to college, according to a nationwide joint report by the census bureau and economic research service. Prospective college students in 1959 planned to attend college, but only 47.7 percent actually did so.

### Annual Carey Roundup Brings Touch Of Past Seldom Seen Outside Movies

CAREY, July 13 — The annual Carey roundup which was held last week-end gives cattle-owning residents of Blaine county a touch-of-the-past that is duplicated in few communities anywhere. The roundup is a tradition for the outdoorsmen and it lends credence to their stories told to the present generation that the past did have greatness.

No movie scene can compare with a real roundup when the vast herd of 2,000 cattle is moving in one direction. A camera cannot depict the rising clouds of dust, the shouting and the lowing raised by the combined voices of the moving animals.

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### HELPING HURRY the animals along into one of the holding pens during the annual Carey roundup last week-end is Blaine county herdsman O. B. Carey.

each is filled with animals having one particular brand. About 30 herds of cattle which graze in the Laidlaw park during early spring were merged into one big herd of approximately 2,000 head. Once the animals are separated into individual herds they are moved to summer pastures. (Times-News photo)

### Weeds

RUPERT, July 13 — Because weeds are a large problem in agriculture, a special "weed day" is being conducted in Blaine county today. According to Extension agent, "identification of the weeds is essential to weed control."

During the day, a special short tour showing the effect of weed killers on many fields will be conducted. Following the tour Robert Hilgen, University of Idaho, extension agronomist, and Dean Boyle, staff officer, bureau of reclamation, will conduct a presentation of the program.

Various weed control practices will be studied throughout the day.

### Australia Plots New Dairy Plan

WASHINGTON, July 6 — A new five-year dairy stabilization plan has been announced by Australia, effective now. Under the plan the Auslida dairy industry will regulate wholesale and retail prices, previously controlled by the government.

The government is to make direct subsidy payments on milk used in the manufacture of butter and cheese, which applies to foreign agriculture service. Cost of the program was placed at \$2.2 million dollars for the entire five-year period.

Another provision of the plan calls for government price guarantees to farmers, based on production cost, which applies to all butterfat, used in butter and cheese production for home consumption, plus butterfat of 20 per cent of butter and cheese exported.

### Utah Hereford Unit Maps Meet

FERRO, Utah, July 13 — The annual field day of the Utah Hereford association was held at 8:30 August 4 at the Fernon City fairgrounds.

According to Boyd Olson, president, the event should attract cattlemen from every corner of the state. Considerable effort has been made by several members of the association to efficiently publicize the outstanding program which will be followed during the day's activities.

The Laidlaw Park Cattleman's association was organized in 1945. Its present officers are Leonard (Bud) Purdy, president; Floyd Meehan, secretary, and W. A. Schutte, roundup manager.

### Adjustments On Freight Rate Planned

WASHINGTON, July 13 — The agriculture department has announced that any upward adjustment in 1962 county support rates for five grains resulting from reductions in freight rate charges in coming months will be made effective after the close of the price support available period.

The full benefit of any such freight support reductions will be passed on to farmers at the time of final settlement on their price support loans.

Grains affected are wheat, barley, grain sorghum, rye and flaxseed. The county price support rates for these grains in major producing areas are determined on the basis of terminal support rates less the freight and other charges needed to get the grain to terminal locations.

County support rates will be increased to reflect any significant reductions made in freight rates in 1962 after the support rates are determined and announced. Any increase in county support rates required to reflect such freight rate reductions will be made in most instances after Jan. 31, 1963, which is the final date for taking out 1962 crop-price support on these grains.

In the past, county price support rates for these five grains have been changed at the time of the freight rate decrease.

The Globe Seed & Feed Co. is located on Truck Lane, T. R. Adv.

### Farm Bureau Chief Gives Views on Turkey Defeat

CHICAGO, July 13 — Defeat of the proposed turkey-marketing order by turkey producers in the recent referendum was a significant victory for the turkey industry and all of American agriculture, said Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau in a recently released statement.

According to Shuman, "approval and implementation of the order would have provided the first nationwide order for any commodity and the first marketing order of its kind ever applied to animal agriculture."

Shuman's statement further stated that a referendum will be held in 1963 to determine if turkey growers did not want to surrender their individual decision-making opportunities. The "no" vote on numbers was greater than on volume. This indicates that some large-scale operators could not resist voting to keep the small producer from getting any larger, while they continued to have the advantage of their large operations.

The voting results are significant in view of the circumstances making the turkey industry somewhat vulnerable to pressure for a government operated control program. Turkey growers did suffer financially in 1961, due to excessive overproduction, resulting largely from talk of quotas and controls.

A careful appraisal of the results of the turkey referendum should remove much of the glamour of nation-wide market order proposals for other commodities.

### Cheese Purchasing Figure Is Given

WASHINGTON, July 13 — Cheese purchases by commercial credit corporations under contract to purchase under weekly deliveries reached a total of 26 million pounds last week, according to the American cheese industry.

Offers also are being invited from processors to purchase cheese owned by CCA. The purchases totaled some eight million pounds at the end of the weekly deliveries under the plan. The industry hopes to continue through late September.

### Imports Tighter

WASHINGTON, July 13 — Stock import regulations were tightened this month to give greater protection against late deliveries.

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  - (1) I.H.C. 141 Self propelled Combine 12' Header, Grain and bean machine, this machine was overhauled by customer the spring before trading, clean throughout and ready to go.
  - (1) Case 75 Bean Combine, with engine. A real clean machine, was serviced in shop and is in top condition-ready to go.
- PEA REELS**
  - (1) 10' Pea Reel for combine (Universal)
  - (1) 12' Pea Reel for combine (Universal)
  - (1) 7' Innes pickup for combine, John Deere hooker
- MISCELLANEOUS**
  - (1) Miscellaneous, trailer, shop tools, etc., lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

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### Future Activity Set at Meet of DAV Auxiliary.

Dominant events were announced at a session of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary at the DAV hall. Prayers were given by Mrs. Lydia Graybill, Mrs. Anderson and the singing salute and Mrs. M. Kniglit was Junior Vice pro tem.

The annual birthday party will be held July 24 at the home of Mrs. Graybill, 124 Ash street. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and table service. Gifts will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 16 at the DAV hall. Members are asked to bring most dishes covered dishes or desert and table service. Eligible veterans and their wives are invited. Dancing and cards will be featured.

The next picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 19 at Nat-Boise Park. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and table service.

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SHOSHONE, July 13—A family reunion for the Velasquez family was held Wednesday at the Velasquez home north of Shoshone. This is the first time seven years the family has been together.

Family members present included Junior Velasquez who has recently returned from five year service in Germany. Mrs. Rosa Velasquez and children Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Velasquez and family Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Mary Harris and daughter, Halley, and Jose Velasquez, Shoshone. "O" Velasquez, Shoshone, and Mrs. Velasquez, Fresno, Calif. and Mrs. Velasquez, Protono, Calif. sponsors.

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### Janet Purves Is Merrell's Bride In T.F. Services

Janet Helen Purves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Purves, Twin Falls, was the bride of Robert Louis Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Paul, in ceremonies Sunday, June 24, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church here.

The rites were solemnized by the Rev. Eugene Chaska before a beaming setting of beautiful pink Fuji chrysanthemums and orchids.

### Mia Group Attends Camp

SPRINGDALE, July 15—MIA girls are attending a three-day outing at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dowell, camp director.

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### Social Events

JEROME—An old-fashioned ice cream social, sponsored by the adult class of the First Christian church, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the north city park. The party is given by Mrs. George Watson, Paul, in ceremonies Sunday, June 24, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church here.

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### T.F. Mission League Notes-52 Calls for June

The July meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held at Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran church.

### Annual Mission School Convenes At Area College

CALDWELL, July 13—The annual school of missions and Christian service, sponsored by the Idaho conference Women's Society of Christian Service and Western Service Guild, of the Methodist church, opened Monday at the College of Idaho.

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### Miss Badger and Sorensen Slate August Wedding

BURLEY, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Badger, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Dr. Kent Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sorensen, Peter Sorensen, Alta, Wyo.

### Camp Attended by MIA Girls

DECILO, July 13—Girls from the Decio MIA have joined other groups from the Burley area at a camping trip to Howell canyon.

### Attended Camp

VIEW MIA, July 13—Twenty-five View MIA girls are attending the Cassia state camping field trip to the Bakerie mountains.

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SYDNE BORLASE

Sydne Borlase, Winbrog State, Aug. 25 Service  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Borlase, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydne, to Larry Winbrog, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winbrog, no Falls.

### Club News

Smiling Through club on a luncheon at the Depot. Toastmistress was Mrs. B. Black, president. The club held a potluck picnic Aug. 10 at the city park.

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Leading Champ Gains First Round Win, Downs Charles Cosgriff 2 and 1

Everything went according to plan in the annual Idaho State golf tournament's first round Wednesday with Babe Hickey leading 16 men into second matches of the four-day event, Hickey, playing well above the 62 score...

Willie Mays Sparks Giants to 5-3 Win

By The Associated Press. Willie Mays was a one-man show as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Philadelphia Giants 5-3 Wednesday night...

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Sidelights

Two sidelight tournaments were conducted in conjunction with the state amateur golf tournament here Thursday...

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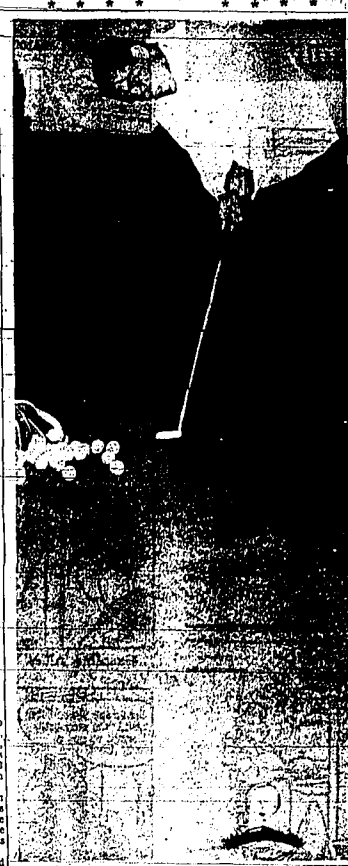
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STATE CHAMPION AND MEDALIST Babe Hickey, Fossil, Shatters by his Putting eye on the practice green at Twin Falls municipal golf course after winning his first match of the 1962 tournament.

Hickey, gunning for his third straight title, won the medalist pin with a six-under-par 22 Tuesday. (Times-News photo)

Pocatello to Host State Tennis Match

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Yanks Edge Magic Valley 9-8 in 10 Innings Despite Cowboys' Power Display

IDAHO FALLS, July 13 (AP)—There were nine doubles and five homeruns in a game between Idaho Falls and Magic Valley Thursday night, but it was a 10th-inning single that gave the Yanks the victory...

Angels Drop Yankees by 5-4 Score

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# Extreme Heat And Tornado Weather Hits

By United Press International

Thunderstorms which produced funnel clouds in Colorado, Arkansas and Missouri continued to... Texas and Oklahoma prepared for another day of 100 degree heat.

A cool front caused temperatures to drop as much as 20 degrees in the far West. Northern Michigan had readings in the 40s early today for the fourth successive day.

Jacksonville, Fla., had an inch of rain in six hours. Greenville, N.C., had 1.91 inches of rain in a similar period, while Raleigh, N.C., had 2 inches and Langley Field, Va., measured 2.68 inches.

Florida tornado stopped 100 yards of fence at the Little Foot oilfield near Sterling, Colo. Another tornado loomed down in an open field near Sterling but caused no damage. Thirty-five-mile winds and multiple hail accompanied the twisters.

An airplane pilot spotted a funnel cloud near Tucuman, Ala., but there was no damage reported. Another tornado was sighted near Joplin, Mo.



TWO KID and 11 were injured when a two-deck Greyhound bus crashed at the rear corner of a semi-trailer truck near Belleville, Ind., Friday. Three of the injured are reported in critical condition. The crash occurred about 20 miles west of Indianapolis on heavily traveled U. S. highway 40. The bus was eastbound to New York from St. Louis. (AP wirephoto)

# Tightened for Drugs in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved by a 15-0 vote Thursday a bill to tighten federal controls over the prescription drug industry.

The bill is a sharply modified version of one introduced by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D. Tenn., after a controversial two-year investigation of the industry by the senate antitrust subcommittee heads.

Kefauver told a reporter he voted for the bill at the unannounced judicial committee meeting because he believes it would make "a great improvement over present law."

He said it contains many worthwhile provisions and that he hopes to strengthen it further in floor amendments.

One major provision would require the food and drug administration to pass on the effectiveness of drugs before they are marketed. Now it is required to pass only on their safety.

It also provides for the registration of drug manufacturers, instead of their licensing by the government as proposed by Kefauver, and for inspection of their plants at least once every two years.

# Fourth Explosive

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., July 13 (AP)—The fourth of four explosions which caused the launchings of the Atlas missile, which exploded at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 13, exploded in flight 50 seconds after blasting out of the ground into the air.

The intercontinental missile was launched from Cape Canaveral at 10:58 a.m. and appeared to be on a normal trajectory. It suddenly exploded shortly after launch. The Atlantic ocean floor was on what went wrong in the third failure in 11 weeks. The launchings were the first since the launchings of the first Atlas missile in 1958.

John Marshall launched the missile while the Atlas was 50 miles southeast of the Cape. Both missiles hit bulkheads less than 1,000 miles down range.

# Driver Training Class Set Soon

RUPERT, July 13 (AP)—The fifth driver training class of the summer is scheduled to begin July 22 at Minnoka county high school, according to Elmer Edgington, vice principal.

The new class will run from 9 a.m. to noon for 12 days including Aug. 7.

Students must be at least 14 years of age to take the class. Over Newman will be instructor.

Buses will run from Rupert, Idaho, to the rural areas. Those desiring to take the course are advised to contact Edgington.

# California Shot Goes 7,000 Miles

BASE, Calif., July 13 (AP)—An Atlas missile yesterday thundered 7,000 miles across the Pacific ocean in a training maneuver and plunged into the Philippine sea east of Mindanao.

The air force described the firing of the intercontinental ballistic missile as a routine training launch of an operational missile.

Considering the fast quiet success of the air force explained that normally the Atlas-D is considered to have a range of 5,000 to 6,000 miles.

# Brush With Bomb Is Close Call

HOUSTON, July 13 (AP)—A bomb squad was called yesterday at the Houston stadium for a possible terminal building was pulled out of the stadium.

Two policemen investigated the briefcase 200 yards away from the stadium.

The vibrating object was just a battery-powered radio brush that had accidentally switched on during handling.

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Portland, Me., had 6.6-mile winds and heavy rain during a thunderstorm. Detroit, Mich., had 8-mile winds and heavy rain during a thunderstorm.

Other sections of Michigan badly needed rain and the state conservation department reported the worst for 100 years.

Oklahoma City had a 100 degree heat for the first time in more than two years.

# Negroes Seek Bond Refund After Arrests

ALBANY, Ga., July 13 (AP)—The first of more than 750 Negroes arrested for anti-segregation demonstrations last December planned to seek refund of cash bonds today under the terms of a bilateral agreement.

The integration leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who unwillingly accepted freedom from jail Thursday, told a meeting of more than 1,000 Negroes that they would be reimbursed for the December bonds.

King said Police Chief Laurie Pritchett, in a conference with Negro leaders, agreed to refund the bond money on Wednesday and Fridays. He urged those who had posted bonds to go to city hall today and ask for their money.

Now we are testing the sincerity and good faith of the city officials and specifically of Chief Pritchett," King said.

Pritchett confirmed the agreement on the bonds and these other points—non-interference in integration of public travel facilities including city buses should they resume operations; and opening of a channel of bilingual communication. City buses were forced to shut down because of a Negro boycott earlier this year.

# Slayton Could Be Denied Air Flight Over His Heart

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Major Donald E. (Dekal) Slayton, barred by heart trouble from exploring space alone, faces possibly grounding by the air force.

A spokesman said today the air force is reviewing whether the veteran test pilot should be permitted to keep flying jet planes.

No action will be taken at least until the 38-year-old Slayton returns from a fishing vacation in his native Wisconsin.

It was indicated Slayton might undergo an air force physical examination as part of the review of his flying status.

The national aeronautics and space agency took Slayton off the project mercury astronaut team Wednesday because of the heart difficulty. He was to have made the orbital flight taken by Major Lieut. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter.

# Rupert Kitchen Slates Schedule

RUPERT, July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Orville Simpson will run the canning kitchen this year. It was decided at the annual meeting of the cooperative Thursday night.

A new schedule was set up for the coming year. The kitchen will be open Mondays and Thursdays and the public will be able to can chicken, chili and other commodities until the heavy canning season begins.

The charge will be the same as last year.

# Grange Has Road Report At Richfield

RICHFIELD, July 13 (AP)—Progress of Richfield's road district covering the past 10 years was reported to Richfield Grange members Wednesday evening by The B. Brush, district clerk, and C. F. Chatfield, commissioner.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, was in charge of the program presented by the men.

Grange approved presentation of three \$25 awards this year, one to each outstanding member from Richfield's three clubs. Grange will be decided with the approval of club leaders making first year members also eligible for awards.

Rural fire department proposal petitions were turned over to the Lions club for circulation. Eugene Alexander is in charge of arranging a work day at the Rex Flavel farm where his Richfield Grange master, and his son, Marvin, are unable to work.

The B. Brush, business and insurance agent, reported on hay insurance. Mrs. Hill Ross, as reported for the courtesy committee. Rex Flavel was named to work with Lions club committee to secure a part-time barber for Richfield.

Mrs. Wendell Johnson and Mrs. Hubsmith served refreshments.

RENEWALMENT NOTED CASTLEFORD, July 13.—James M. P. Nihart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Nihart, Castleford, has resplended in the army and is stationed at Maden general hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

# Hurricane Probe

MIAMI, Fla., July 13 (AP)—A hurricane-hunter plane was assigned to probe an easterly wave in the Lesser Antilles today to see if it threatens to develop into a tropical storm.

The wave—a weather disturbance with 15-knot winds—was reported moving westward toward the Caribbean sea, about 1,500 miles southeast of Florida Thursday.

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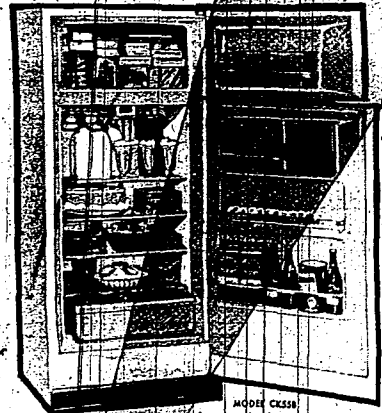
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**On the Cover**

The open distance of Friday the 13th, 1962, Young's 17-year-old daughter, of Capt. and Mrs. Ray Sping, boldly faces to stand before a ladder and hold a black cat, both of which traditionally result in the occurrence of unfortunate incidents.

The cat, "Sam," is a half-Siamese feline owned by Mrs. Edna Miller, 1730 Poplar Avenue, who notes that she recently had kittens. "When I first got her," Mrs. Miller says, "I thought she was a he, so I named her Sam."

Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 124 Taylor street, Memphis, Tenn., and is traveling while Captain Young is on leave from Ft. Rucker, Ala.

**Inge's Flop Headed for Film Gamble**

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI) — A Broadway flop character of being exempted for a movie are as bright as Richard Burt's "The Accused" and "The Runaway."

Even Purser Lavin wants no part of a dead play.

Strong men turn craven when viewing the reels. It was a series of failures.

A recent Broadway corpse was "A Loss of Roses" which proved to be a mangled, unimpressive more accurate title would have been "A Loss of Money" or simply "A Loss."

The William Inge drama expired after three agonizing weeks.

Surviving the wimpy demise was actor Robert Webber who has been tapped on the shoulder by producer Jerry Weid to star in a film version of the play, titled "A Woman in July."

Webber, who played his movie "Cobaltium," but it sounded a bit mischievous in view of the fact that he was a Jew.

Why would Webber, in one time later with the Inge catastrophe, "The Accused," be so successful? He might have turned his profile dramatically and announced that as an artist, he was compelled to prove New York critics had erred.

Instead, he said: "You will know in New York, but nobody seems to know me in Hollywood. So I thought the movie could be good for my career."

Here was an actor who could be crushed. How did he feel about being in a movie flop?

"It was a relief to get the closing notice," said Webber, "realizing the fact that after some two-and-a-half years ago. After opening night the theater was never more than half full."

**Foot Soldiers in War Are Subject**

HOLLYWOOD, July 4 — Warner brothers has put before the television camera a new series for fall showing which will touch on all aspects of wars who has ever watched a war march off to war.

It's "The Gallant Men," story of the American combat unit Italy during World War II, which will be seen in the ABC-TV network's fall.

Although it has plenty of action, the series does not deal in flamboyant heroics. Although it has a large cast, it does not employ tremendous armies. Although it has all the vivid array of war, it is a tale of individual splendor. It is, instead, the story of the ordinary foot soldier, always tired and dirty, afraid at front of a camera during the counterpoint of a million infantrymen who saw the war from behind a rifle.

**"Miss Universe" Pageant to Be Shown on TV Saturday Night**

NEW YORK, July 13 (UPI) — Every summer for the past three years Paul Levitan has been able to get a nice bit of relief from such mundane matters as political conventions, elections, inaugurations and the general run of current events.

This director's special events for the CBS-TV network includes with the production of the telecast of the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant films from Miami Beach, Fla. The next one will be on CBS Saturday.

"Watching the pageant on television will be something like having a front-row seat at the event itself," Levitan said.

Since there are only so many front-row seats, it is the home viewers will probably be getting a better look at the beautiful representatives of 95 different geographical areas, plus various U.S. entrants, than many of the 15,000 on the scene in Miami Beach. Six video cameras will be used to pick up every angle.

"Last year," Levitan said, "the viewers got a wonderful close-up of one of the girls burying her face in her hands and running off the stage when it was announced that she had won the pageant's title. The girls who had the girls themselves vote. She was Kleithira de Lucco, the daughter from Greece. That girl had a real television phobia. She had fainted every time she stepped in front of a camera during the three days of preliminaries.

"Actually, nearly all of the girls are scared. Some of these

**Film Highlights 'Tragic Realities' of Life**

The film "The Day After Tomorrow" is a gripping story of a young man who is taken to a vacation home by a family man in his somewhat unnatural interest of modern society, was a good choice for the role. His "just finished reading 'Diaz' expression is right at home.

Maureen O'Hara seems to have found her niche in the "family comedy" beginning with her part in "The Parent Trap." A far cry from the glamorous damsel in distress she seems to fit quite naturally in this new type of role.

The plot itself is simple, coherent and believable. A hard-working businesswoman takes time for a "quiet vacation" and learns that the office is more peaceful than a summer beach house. Usually found in the "new wave" magazines, "Disney-itis," the actors are convincing because their roles are such: the comed-



PATTI PAGE sings on the stage of the Stardust in Las Vegas on a brand-new "El Ballroom Show" Sunday, July 22, in the CBS television network.

...the tragic reality of the ideas behind the action.

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**Louis Nye Has Troubles Shaking Gordon Hathaway**

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI) — "If you want to be a top banana, you've got to start at the bottom of the bunch."

That was the way the long wait in the Phil Spector show "Top Banana," and it is proving true for many a lesser television banana.

Look at the former second banana who are now making it on their own — Art Carney, now starring on Broadway and television specials; Carl Reiner, Emmy-winning writer-producer of the Rich Van Dyke show; Don Knotts, double Emmy winner on the Andy Griffith Show; Howard Morris acting in "The Night Owl"; Tom Poston, starring in "Gold"; and other films. Not to mention Roy Rowland, once second fiddle to "Mr. Peepers."

All this leads into today's funkiest, Louis Nye. One of the funkiest men around, his mouth has had difficulty shaking his rep as second banana to Steve Allen, especially in the guise of the hilarious and mad, Gordon Hathaway.

"Let me tell you it was rugged," says Louis. "Everybody will be surprised how many producers would say, 'No, we can't use him — he's too damn smart.'"

The comic, whose agile face can range from sour to sweet, had to convince producers that he was not a one-joke performer. He

**Wardrobe to Be Some Different**

PARIS, July 13 (UPI) — Actress Carroll Baker's wardrobe for "Baby Face" will be somewhat different than that in her first starring film — "Baby Face" will be seen in the film wearing the creations of world-famous couturiers Dior, Balmain and Givenchy.

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**It Takes Tricks to Operate Two Homes**

By KAY SHERWOOD

Although some of us have our hands full keeping one house in order, we are encouraged to dream about decorating and housekeeping in a second or "vacation" home.

This is not quite the same as the cottage to which many families return each summer for fun. These early models, decoratively pleasing and easy to leave, second-hand bargains and what we remember to transport from home No. 1.

Modernists want us to put aside this hand-me-down approach and view the vacation home in its own right. Instead of a dark, damp, shingled cottage strung with clothe-line and dripping bathing suits, we see brightly colored, glass-walled contemporary cubes or A-shaped shooes, open, airy and inviting to many guests. Easy maintenance is stressed by simple use of modern materials, including the plastics in many forms.

Although I thrill to the rich economic promise implied in the vision of two homes for every family, that wasn't the main reason I was so interested in the "vacation home by the sea" designed by Stanford Squire for the architect-firm design space.

As I studied the rendering of the design, I recalled a conversation with a friend who wanted to convert a part of her home into a small but complete "vacation" for her mother. Her first hurdle was the location of the beach, which she eventually cleared. Her next concern was putting in a bathroom that was comfortable, convenient living as possible into a room-sized area.

Her problem is not unique; a "hire" might be a convenient for older relatives is working successfully in many homes I know.

Squire has invented qualities in his vacation home which merit attention whether you have a view of the ocean or not. For example, on the low wall, open shelving is installed with the shelves deep enough to hold a variety of items: books, sewing baskets, books, hi-fi radio, television set and so on.

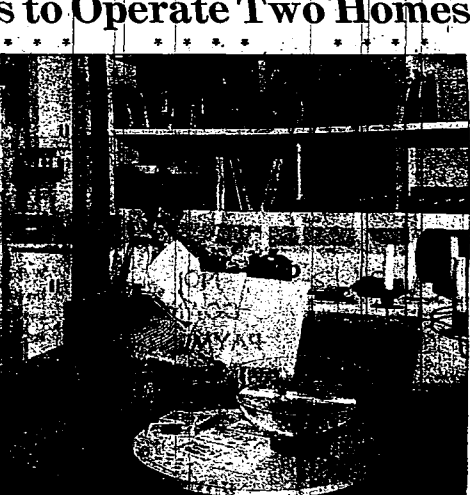
A core light is installed under the lowest shelf and the light comes onto a studio couch placed under the storage shelves. At night, light is cast onto the ceiling, one. Both have urethane foam mattresses on box springs and will serve for sleeping, lounging or sitting. Low urethane foam bolsters on the bed against the wall insure seating comfort.

One quality of urethane foam is its extreme light weight which makes it easy to shift bolsters or to make beds or turn mattresses. It also curbs mildew, a favorable point in a damp seashore climate.

In the angle of the couches is a pedestal coffee table on wheels from which can be raised to dining table height, for casual dining.

Next to this area is a tiny kitchen, shut off by thin folding doors. Door panels are covered in a tropical print fabric. The kitchen includes a sink, top cooking elements, and a refrigerator in one compact unit are generally available. One of these with an extra storage cabinet is more adequate for simple meal preparation. In front of the kitchen is a narrow dining table facing the ocean view.

Wagner and Academy award-winning stars, Bobbie Lewis and Maximilian Schell have been costarring in "Cavalry Parade" (Columbia) in Alamo. The film is being directed by Italian star Vittorio De Sica.



VACATION HOME has many features of interest to anyone who lives in a not-so-fanciful one-room apartment. Tiny kitchen in background, for example, may be closed off by folding doors covered with a tropical print. Storage walls are of open shelving.

**Lighting Changes Are Seen**

CHICAGO, July 13 (UPI) — The wishes of interior designers are any indication, there'll be some changes made in home lighting.

At a news conference at the International Home Furnishings market, interior designers and lamp manufacturers discussed current trends in lamp design.

Designers Roy P. Beal, Gilbert Gray and Lawrence Peabody called for improved lamp engineering and better use of materials.

Beal said most lamps have no design direction and are over-scaled.

"Lighting should be a part of the background of a room," he said. "It shouldn't be the most obvious thing you see."

He urged lamp makers to put the switches on the bases of lamps where they would be easier to reach.

Gray asked for an end to the "early and late manual training" styles, represented by a block of wood with a shade, and the "mod-urn" style with the dual-purpose urn base which "provides light and greenhouse space."

He charged lamp makers with producing poor copies of good traditional forms. He said lamps are not always correctly engineered for practical use, and

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**Ex-Grid Star Is New Face**

**In Dodge City**

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI) — "There'll be a new face in Dodge City" this fall as Marshal Dillon, Kitty and Doc welcome a tough half-breed to their exclusive little circle.

When Dennis (Chester Goode) Weaver, announced earlier this year, he was taking his job in "Gunsmoke" the producers scrambled around for a character to fill the gap.

They came up with one: Burt Reynolds, a hard-nosed ex-football star but looking for Marlon Brando.

No sooner was the swarthy, physically rugged Reynolds signed for the part of the town's blacksmith, than Weaver announced he would not star in his own barely show after all. So he returns this fall to appear in about half of the western segments.

Where does his leave former Florida State football star Reynolds on the bench? Options to the Baltimore Colts.

Answer: He'll play the blacksmith role anyway, Chester or no Chester.

Understandably, Reynolds was uneasy at joining this close knit video family. A few years back he was a hard-core-hater of the defunct "Huron" series where the star refused to talk to him for 14 weeks.

"I'm in the show now," Reynolds said. "But I won't be a member of the 'Gunsmoke' family until the viewers accept me as such."

It was doubted when Dennis Weaver decided to stay with the show. An actor can't break up a TV family like that without becoming the biggest heavy on the screen.

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# On My Own Time

By BOB HARTLEY

Now we wish we had a framed picture of that What a prize! What a sensational slice of Americana! Picture this if you will: Two policemen and a court bailiff with three youths over their knees whaling the tar out of the boys! It happened in Whiting, Ind., when City Judge William Obermiller ordered 15 solid whacks for drinking beer and brandy at a beach. He also ordered, writing and studying for examinations on the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution! They were ordered to have their hair cut not more than half inch longer than the hair on up the beach each Saturday until Labor Day. We say they were a costly few scoots!

"Lads U. Team Solves Wild Out Problem," the newspaper headline said. Obviously, story about errant youth.

It's time to look into the new future. It's only six weeks (or so) until school starts; only a few weeks after that the New York Yankees will be playing around in the World Series, and the figures (according to the schedule last year) that by Oct. 15 the city should have its Christmas decorations hung.

The wit touches your arm and points to a service station. "Let's see if they have my shade of lipstick," she coos. Dreaming? Nope. Oil companies are trying to turn the service station into a combination gas station, gift shop, food market and appliance store. Part of a drive-in shop! It's in the experimental stages now, but if things go their way it will mean a complete line of everything from cosmetics to garden equipment—and gas, too, in the stations. High taxes and competition apparently are forcing the expansion and servicing cars isn't enough.

Corporations and manufacturers fight a constant battle to protect their trademark rights. But the public usually is left to pick its pieces to compile the first letter of words such as *knockout* and *take* which have become a part of our everyday speech. What can happen to a firm when the advice goes unheeded too long according to federal court the other day when the Judge said the American Thermos Products company must lose its trademark rights on the word *thermos* because it had allowed the public to make the word generic. Not only does this mean the word can be used without a capital letter, it opens the door to anyone who wants to use the name for his product. For the firm it's catastrophic.

It's a compliment to the city of Twin Falls and Cliff Whittle that the state amateur golf tournament has gone so well this week-end. If you care to be a spectator.

Hold the show, Nixon. Back off a minute. We can put up with a brush fire we won't burn and we won't mind a little missile rattling on the beach. But let's not get our pants kicked out from under. Of all the nerve, N.K., accusing Benny's singer of writing an off-color tune. So what if it wasn't as straight-laced as you like them, we can forgive the peasants; get a little sick of the local folk songs about the pretentious cars and the big mansions. So let's give them a hand for the crowd. Apparently you thought it a bit risqué. Even if it did happen (our Russian language department is sending for a copy to check the wording) it could cost you dearly. The free world just doesn't tolerate red words, honey. So watch your tongue, Red, or we won't send Bob Hope back.

Apparently the book said, "Line up, suckers, and wait to be fleeced." As long as it's the food and drug administration (said when it labeled the best-selling food pills "Calorie Don'ts") and the pills: CDC (Calories Don't Count, naturally). The FDA says the book's main purpose was to promote the sale of a commercial product in which Dr. (Herman) Tobias the author had a financial interest. It promises again that when we seek the easy way out, it often proves to be the hardest. We're well-educated, contented, the richest nation in the world and pretty smart folks, but we're still suckers at heart.

We thought we'd pass on to you some of the mythical U. S. cities created by newsmen across the nation in columns, etc. They are All, Conn.; Remember Me; Oh, Tenn.; Lepre; Conn.; Gee, Wis.; Noah's, Ark.; Argue, Mass.; Via, Minn.; Hog, Wash.; and Tula-gonna-alamo, Mo.

The British carried their "Join the Army and Be a Man" business too far. And it cost them. You see Eric Bliven, 19, wanted to join the army. His five friends who he called "The Five" and who were always ready to see these young men eager to choose the ways of gallant soldiers. There was just one hitch—mother wasn't so sure these regulars were regular fellows. If you know what we mean, "These lads are just a bunch of discipline," said with a jaundiced eye. So the "One Army" said, "Look together! Here we'll do to serve we arm! Just putting our hooks into Eric! They let her train with the royal engineers for four days. She watched Eric receive his first round of abuse and ate meals with him in the mess tent. Oh, yes, she stayed in married quarters when contacted Field Marshal Montgomery reportedly said, "What army is doing this?" When assured it was the British army, he had nothing more to say.

Those of you with Oklahoma backgrounds will be warned to know that an Oklahoma State university language researcher is doing a little study on the peculiarities of Oklahoma speech. The colloquialisms are fading away, which undoubtedly will stir many former Okies to anger, because the "O" in "Oklahoma" is said with a jaundiced eye. So the "One Army" said, "Look together! Here we'll do to serve we arm! Just putting our hooks into Eric! They let her train with the royal engineers for four days. She watched Eric receive his first round of abuse and ate meals with him in the mess tent. Oh, yes, she stayed in married quarters when contacted Field Marshal Montgomery reportedly said, "What army is doing this?" When assured it was the British army, he had nothing more to say.

# Summer Play Clothes Need Care

KAY SHERWOOD  
The convenience of automatic laundry equipment is never more appreciated than right now when summer play clothes crowd the hampers.

The pleasures of a long day at the beach or a picnic hike in the woods are not diminished by the need to wash sandy or stained clothes—if the automatic washer is on the job. It can clean up the white noise and help clean. To simplify this extra laundering, I try to remember to buy play clothes made of fabrics which can be machine-washed. I am a great student of care labels on children's clothes. In our household, it is too impractical to have some play clothes which must be hand-washed. I have a few of these others which can be machine-washed.

Not all play clothes carry instructive labels and the performance of some of the newer blends and fibers may not be known. To be on the safe side, according to the Maytag Home Service department, most bathing suits should be laundered with warm water and gentle agitation (the delicate fabric setting). All except those with rubber elastic and those made of wool, says the department, may be dry-cleaned, including the new synthetic stretch fabrics.

Sun tan lotions and oils may

## Banking Firm Taking Steps For Savings

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—A banking firm appealed by national figures showing that only one child in every 200 has income families has a savings account has taken steps toward a change.

Even more unaccountable to Continental Bank officers was that while the ratio among higher income brackets stood considerably, it still averages less than one savings account for every 12 families.

Executive vice president Harry Smith explained that the concept of thrift should not be limited alone to saving money, but also should include a conservation of toys, work materials, clothing and food.

The bank established a children's thrift department that is open twice a week after school hours. Children become familiar with the entire banking—and saving—operation by visiting their own "children's teller."

They receive their own bank book, bank pen and make their own deposit or withdrawal. The sum may be anything from one penny up.

"It is interesting, like a same to the youngsters but at the same time they get started on a first exposure to the complex process of banking," Smith said.

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Even a bikini clad baby knows that after a day of sand, swim and sun, beachwear should be carefully washed and dried.

stain fabrics, especially synthetics. Before washing, rub liquid detergent on the stain which speeds its disappearance. Bright colored beach towels and terry robes may be washed with the suits. Beach bags with plastic liners are best washed in cool water. Do not put these plastic-lined bags in the dryer. Canvas sneakers also are machine washable. Use warm water and regular agitation. They can be partially dried in the dryer and finished in the air. To keep sneakers from becoming lumpy against the drum, battle with a few bath towels.

Beachwear, particularly bathing suits, should be washed after each wearing because the sand, salt water, chlorinated pool water and various cosmetics may stain or weaken the fabrics. Towels and robes will feel and look better if laundered after use. Suits or towels that are heavily crusted with sand should be hung up to dry through so that the surplus sand can be brushed off. If you postpone laundering, be sure to hang up any damp item to avoid mildew.

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USUALLY POISED AND NONCHALANT, Cary Grant is everything but that as he makes a low-life and hard departure from the steam room of his club in this scene from "That Touch of Mink," now playing at the Grand-Vue theater. He co-stars with Doris Day, Gig Young and Audrey Meadows.

## "Verdict" Gives Viewers Unrehearsed Show Daily

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI)—Rebellious viewers, discontented with summer reruns, can find surprise in daytime video where first-run are available throughout the hot months.

One such is "The Verdict is Yours," a daily CBS half-hour that is so original even the director and cast are surprised by the ending of each show.

Call it a gimmick if you like, but this court show stars real attorneys, unrehearsed jurors and actors who improvise their lines.

Sounds like bedlam. However, Producer Bert Bernson manages to capture a sizable audience for his courtroom dramas which present a complete trial every five or six days. The Jury decides the case and comes up with a verdict which is strictly ad lib.

"We're after verisimilitude," said Bernson over a glass of wine. Maybe it was the wine that made him say a thing like that.

What, exactly, did he mean by verisimilitude? Was he willing to apologize or recant?

Obstinately, he stuck to his guns. "We try to give the show the appearance of reality," he explained, evidently his own way of defining verisimilitude.

In two rehearsals we attempt to role the actors as involved in their get themselves as witnesses, defendants and complainants that they forget themselves altogether and become the persons they are playing.

Sometimes this works out to the amazement of all concerned. In a recent show actress Jeanne Cooper jumped up unexpectedly, flung abuse at the witness being cross-examined and was tossed out by the bailiff.

## Trip to India for Movie Worth It for Diane Baker

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (UPI)—You're going to play an Indian in the movies and hope to avoid famous cowboys and/or John Wayne the solution is to head for Calcutta or Bombay.

This move changes the setting from western to eastern, and sometimes alters the plot—but not often.

The trip was worth it for young Diane Baker, blessed with a cherub's innocent face, who went to India to portray a Punjabi prostitute, which some people consider a better fate than perishing at the hands of a cavalry troop led by Wayne.

A delicate little thing, Diane lived at home with her parents and knew as little about India as she did about the kind of girl she was to play in "Nine Hours to Rama."

But producer-director Mark Robson, who apparently knows India and is hip to shady ladies, reserved a camel for Diane and split the screen off to the land of Jackie Kennedy home movies.

Diane spent eight bewildering

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### Joan Blondell Has Role in TV Playing Same Old Type: Girl With Heart of Gold

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI)—Joan Blondell is being seen playing the role of a character she's been doing for years—"The Girl With a Heart of Gold." On screen, Miss Blondell's heart has more gold than a miser's mattress.

"That's what I always play, everybody's friend," said Joan while waiting for cameras to roll on her ex-husband Dick Powell's television show in which she costars.

For years, the talented actress rarely escaped being a female speed guy, the most notable exception being when she portrayed "Ma Baker," famous lady singer of the 1930s.

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That part got even for all

the sweetness and light live por-trays for years," Joan said. "She was the most vicious woman alive. I chewed that role up, even scared the camera crew."

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### Former "It Girl" Appears, Goes Back to Seclusion

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI)—A wave, a faint smile from the cupid-bow lips, and Clara Bow leaped back into the seclusion life that has enveloped her for a dozen years.

She emerged Monday to attend the funeral of Rex Bell, whom she married in 1931 when both were screen stars. After the services, she returned to the small home in West Los Angeles where she has lived quietly for the last seven years.

Before that, she was in a sanitarium in Cedar Grove, Nev., where she was being treated to conquer the nervous condition that plagued her as a result of longtime insomnia.

"Clara always had trouble sleeping," recalls her longtime leading man and still a friend, Richard Arlen.

"After Clara quit, I used to go up to the ranch she and Rex had in Nevada. Rex had built a sound-proof room for her to sleep in, but that still didn't help."

Clara, who had been the symbol of flaming youth in the 1920s, retired shortly after her marriage.

### Name Change Not in Book For Sisters

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UPI)—In the old days a girl with the name of Albergheiti changed it like a red bathing suit if she hoped to become a star.

Names such as Albergheiti, Snodgrass, Glutz and Heffington rarely were seen in headlines or in the dark for that matter. But now she boasts two Albergheitis at the moment and they are playing in two different Los Angeles theaters, raising havoc with the poor guy on a steepladder lettering the marquee.

Anna Maria Albergheiti is the elder sister currently starring in the road show version of the Broadway hit "Camelot." Little sister Carla is appearing in a local version of "West Side Story," and therein lies a story of sisterly affection.

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For instance, Joan Fontaine adopted her moniker long after big sister Olivia de Havilland hit the jackpot and they carried on a small feud for some years. Diana Andrews made good with the family name, but when kid brother Steve came along he made his last name "Powers."

Like the Albergheiti sisters, born in Italy, the Piersangeli girls made their mark as entertainers. Only Anna Maria Piersangeli changed her name to Pier Angeli and her sister confused matters by becoming Maria Fawn.

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### NEW RECORDING STAR in the Pacific Northwest is Nancy Claire, 18, a former Twin Falls resident who got her start in the entertainment world in a talent show and on local television. Her first record is "Danny," which is receiving wide play in the Northwest.

### Former T.F. Girl Works Way up Show Biz Ladder

It's a long way to the top of the ladder in the entertainment world, but a former Twin Falls girl apparently has taken a few giant steps toward the pinnacle.

Nancy Claire, 18, now of Kent, Wash., but a former Twin Falls resident, has cut her first record, "Danny," which is receiving wide acclaim in the Northwest, according to her press agent.

She received her start on a local television show in a children's talent show and made her first public appearance in a local theater and won the contest.

She has had a TV show in Seattle and has appeared with the "Ventures," a popular singing and entertaining group.

### Rivero, Fullmer Set Bout July 21

HOLLYWOOD, July 13.—Foxy-punching Rocky Rivero of Argentina, takes on Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah, Saturday, July 21, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, in a 16-round undercard on "Fight of the Week" over ABC-TV.

Rivero has an amazing record of 33 victories in 37 fights. He has won his last six fights, five of them this year, by knock-outs. In his last bout, June 22 in Buenos Aires, he knocked out Victor Zalares in the sixth round.

Fullmer, brother of NBA mid-weight champion Gene, has had 22 bouts since June 1957. This year he had two fights, defeating Joe DeWard in 10 rounds March 16 in Boston, and then losing to former mid-weight champion Terry Downes May 21 in London in 10 rounds. In winning 22 bouts with one draw, Fullmer has scored nine knock-outs.

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shirts, by all means try the novelty styles if you think he might go for them, but when in doubt, stick to the traditional.

AN ANKLE was seen in a national school ball award for "distinguished interpretation of education" was presented here to ABC news "Meet the Professor." The presentation was made by Harry A. Fredick, president of the National School Public Relations association, as a recognition of the National Education association for its participation in the annual national auditorium.



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