

Opposition to Gaming Told Buhl Grange

BUHL, Aug. 25—Correspondent was read from State Representative William Lanning during the Buhl Grange meeting Thursday night. Lanning's opposition to legalized gambling in Idaho, chairman of the Grange fair booth, reported the progress of gathering produce for the booth display, asked for the assistance with the work, noting work meetings will be held every evening up to fair time.

Committee chairmen for the fair booth include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietz, Altheaver, Elmer Phillips, Kenneth Shnyder, grain and stock, and Mrs. Arthur Bell, flowers.

During other business members voted to revise the Grange hall, Mrs. Earl Parlinger, court chairman, reported cards had been sent to all members. Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Mrs. Elmer Phillips.



DEMOCRATS rallied Saturday at the campaign headquarters on Main avenue west to meet Vernon K. Smith, their candidate for governor this fall. Mrs. Smith, the candidate and Maxine Lyke, right, passed out campaign buttons and literature. (Times-News photo)

Vernon K. Smith Asserts His Intention to Lessen Taxes

"I want the people of the state of Idaho to understand that I am serious in my determination to bring tax relief—I can only do this by being governor," Vernon K. Smith told Magic Valley Democrats. He stopped Saturday at the Democratic headquarters on Main avenue west.

Smith said that man after man has come up to him at both Pocatello and Idaho Falls and said that the race for governor has re-kindled their interest in politics. Smith said these people wished him well and pledged their support to him in the campaign.

Smith, whose campaign is based on a proposal to have each county vote on whether to have casino gambling, maintained that his election would be a clear directive to the legislators to pass such a bill. Smith believes his plan will bring tax

relief, more jobs and a higher per capita income to the people of Idaho.

At Twin Falls, Smith especially noted the tremendous opportunities ahead for Magic Valley. He maintained that it is "common knowledge" that four or five million dollars a year leave the valley for the Jackpot and Elko vacation spots.

"I seriously doubt that there will ever be any legalized gambling in Twin Falls county, but I do anticipate that Sun Valley will become a tremendous tourist and convention center in the very near future when gambling is legalized there to enhance the tourist and convention atmosphere," he said.

Smith then gave an argument based on the proposition that he will be elected and that Sun Valley will thus have gambling. He said that since Twin Falls is the nearest supply center to

Candidate to Be Lawyer in Trial

BUHL, Aug. 25—Vernon K. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, will be attorney for Fred G. McKinley, Mohan, in a jury trial Sept. 7 on a charge of drunken driving.

The trial is scheduled before Justice of the Peace W. D. Lutz. McKinley was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitcomb after an accident eight miles northeast of Richfield last July 18.

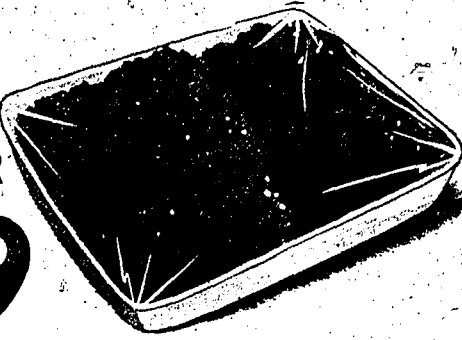
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WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (The Spynation)—It is a whirligig that the former cabinet member's alleged excessive profits...
The whirligig of the American political scene is a study in itself...
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FALLING BEHIND
Politicians can't begin to keep up with research; improved farming methods, greatly expanded use of fertilizers and general farmer ingenuity...
A recent news item about the adaptation of Gaines wheat to irrigated conditions in southern Idaho...
Even by Magic Valley standards, Gaines gives fantastic yields...

DISAGREES OVER PROFITS—Subcommittee Chairman Symington...
The question of full value is an everyday subject...
The question of full value is an everyday subject...
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PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Five adorable pups 5 weeks old have to have new homes...
The pups are of various breeds and colors...
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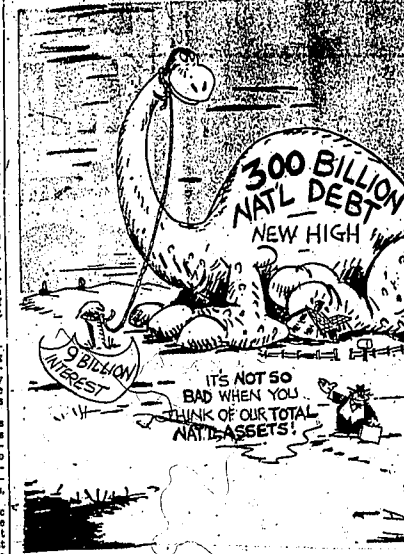
WHETHER THE DISCOUNTS?
Last year, when the summer Berlin conference was in session...
The Berlin Wall crisis defused cooled off as rapidly as the Berlin crisis did...
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CONSTANT DANGER
The very nature of communism guarantees a clash whenever and wherever it comes into contact with any other type of government...
The Berlin Wall, in one sense, has been an amazing success and perhaps the most successful planned in that way...
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MILLIONS BLOWING AWAY
Many who saw the movie "The Money Men" will remember the bitter irony of a closing scene...
The money men do have bureaucratic ways...
The money men do have bureaucratic ways...

RULE FOR THE ROAD
A good rule for highway travel is to let the other car go there first...
The rule is simple and common sense...
The rule is simple and common sense...

New School of Thought



POT SHOTS
Dear Pot:
The question of full value is an everyday subject...
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The question of full value is an everyday subject...

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON
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PASS THE CHEESE
Pot:
Here's a suggestion for a last line for you: "Are you a man of money? Come on, squeak up!"
The suggestion is a bit of humor...
The suggestion is a bit of humor...

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
The cats are male and female...
The cats are male and female...
The cats are male and female...

FAMOUS LAST LINE
The way some of these evenings have run, you might say...
The evenings have been quite successful...
The evenings have been quite successful...

Washington News
By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 UP—Americans are living it up...
The national debt has reached 300 billion dollars for the first time...
The national debt has reached 300 billion dollars for the first time...

GOLDWATER

You can't do business with a totalitarian dictator, whether his name is Stalin, Mao, or Khrushchev...
This is a lesson which shouldn't require more learning for Americans...
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World Corners
By JOSEPH W. GILGIG
PARIS, Aug. 25 (The Spynation)—The "hot" line to White House...
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OSWALD JACOBY, BRIDGE
Settled for a double and two-ten set of South's six-trick bid...
The bidding was quite interesting...
The bidding was quite interesting...

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WEST: ♠ 10 8 3 2, ♥ A K J, ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

THE REASON SO MANY HEADS BURN
The reason so many heads burn in the morning is that their owners didn't use them the night before...
The reason is simple and common sense...
The reason is simple and common sense...

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to the moon. What do you do now?
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A HAPPY GIRL is Marilyn Louder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Louder, Jerome, who was the winner of the round robin livestock show and showing contest Saturday afternoon at the Jerome county fair. She received grand champion ribbons in the horse and sheep divisions. She was judged on her ability of showing livestock in five divisions, beef, dairy, sheep, swine and horse. (Times-News photo)

NFO Gathers At Buhl for "Action" Plan

Buhl, Aug. 25—Some 78 members of the National Farmers Organization assembled Wednesday evening at the VFW hall in Buhl to prepare for the "meeting of action" Tuesday at the Veterans Memorial auditorium in Des Moines, Ia.

All farm producers were urged to join NFO efforts for collective bargaining as soon as possible and support all NFO efforts to maintain a family type farm and free enterprise for agriculture.

"It was noted the most valuable thing to the professional farmer is his future and his family's future and in order for any agricultural area to be successful and independent it must have buying power and after buying, must have repayment power."

Among those present were Barton Bonner, president; Ernest Roland, secretary of the Twin Falls county NFO group; and Charles Wojcik, Paul, national staff officer.

It was reported Twin Falls county plans to send two cars to the national meeting.



THELMA HELWICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helwich, King Hill, has received a \$1,500 athletic scholarship to the New Mexico military institute, Roswell. He was graduated last spring from Glens Ferry high school where he was captain of the football team and student body president. He was a boys' state delegate last winter year.

Economy Has Brighter Hues, Some Smudges in Past Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The economic panorama took on some brighter hues this past week but still was marred by smudges.

"Rises by business indicators, the prediction of bumper sales of automobiles in 1962, and an advancing stock market provided encouraging signs."

"A lagged steel industry, beset by a profit squeeze, and spotty performances in scattered segments of the business world were a drag."

Statistics indicated the trend of the economy was predominantly upward in July with reports on 30 barometers measuring various sectors of the economy still incomplete, the census bureau said 19 were up, 6 were down, and 1 was unchanged. In June, 15 of the 24 reported were down, 8 were up, and 1 was unchanged.

These indicators chart such things as housing starts, average factory work week, Standard and Poor's stock market index, retail sales, durable goods orders, initial claims for unemployment insurance, and prices of industrial materials.

That the scars from the price battle between the Kennedy administration and steel producers remain deep was evident in a statement by Avery C. Adams for New York in the Dutch chairman of Jones and Laughlin Steel company.

He cited President Kennedy's statement in September that the steel industry can't look forward to good profits, and said: "History has already proved that the prediction of the steel industry's potential profits, based as it was upon the theoretical and academic recommendations of his council of economic advisers, was not in accord with the facts."

The steel industry increased its production the past week but still lagged at about 55.5 per cent of capacity. The output of 1,610,000 tons was up 24 per cent from the previous week. Orders indicated that improvement in September will be slight because automakers still have big stocks and will be working them off.

Automotive production still was very low—about 7,000 passenger cars—as the changeover to 1963 models moved slowly. American Motors and Ford joined Chrysler in turning out 1963's.

The railroads and labor were locked in battle on two fronts. Labor emphasized the likely loss of thousands of jobs in the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads in cross-examination of James M. Symes, Pennsylvania chairman, at an interstate commerce commission hearing.

Church School Classes Planned

SHOSHONE, Aug. 24—Church school classes will be resumed Sept. 2 at the Episcopal church. Classes will be held during the family hour service, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Marva Broyles and Sheila Murphy will teach the nursery class and Mrs. William Fardow will teach the kindergarten group.

Teachers for the third and fourth grade students will be Mrs. Arthur Hansen and Mrs. Bill Parson. Mrs. Neph will teach fifth and sixth grade students.

The Rev. John Tull will schedule a confirmation class later.

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Mrs. Emory Dies After Long Illness

Buhl, Aug. 25—Mrs. Mary Loreta Emory, 80, route 2, Buhl, died about 7:15 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic hospital after a six-week illness.

She was born Nov. 7, 1881, in Randolph county, Ill., and moved to the Buhl area in 1915 from Station, Mo. She was married to Fred A. Emory in Twin Falls in 1918. In 1917 they moved to a farm southeast of Buhl where she has since resided. Her husband died Oct. 29, 1954, and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Cornick, died Oct. 1, 1958.

Mrs. Emory was a member of the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Catholic Women's league.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Alexander, Buhl; a son, James I. McBride, San Francisco, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Albertson Memorial chapel, Buhl, by the Rev. Father Jerome T. O'Connor, and requiem high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Connor at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Condolence visits will be held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Fight Rats

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The first part of a three-ton shipment of rat poison has been flown to Sudan to help combat a rat plague, officials said.

The rats have destroyed part of the millet crop in the Omdurman area at the confluence of the Blue and White Nile rivers.

Prospects for College Help Bill Not Good

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D., Ore., said today he has not given up hope for passage of the college education bill but that its prospects do not look bright.

Morse, chairman of the senate-house conferees on the measure, told a reporter he has no plans at the moment to call another meeting on the long-dormant legislation.

"I don't plan to do that until it appears we can get together on a bill," he said in reply to a question. "We haven't been able to do it so far."

The Kennedy administration has been counting on the college-aid measure as the one part of its badly battered aid-to-education program likely to be written into law by this congress.

But in the conference, the measure ran into a church school controversy of the kind which has stalled the bill to aid grade and high schools since Morse steered it through the senate in May, 1962.

Plan Allows Negroes to Attend School

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP)—A desegregation plan calling for admission of 127 more Negroes to the first grade in New Orleans schools was agreed, to today in federal district court.

The plan was submitted by the Orleans parish (county) school board and was accepted by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis and Negro plaintiffs in a desegregation lawsuit.

It provides for admission of the 127 Negro children to 21 formerly all-white schools. The plan also calls for conversion of three other previously all-white schools to Negro schools.

The plan would also avoid transfers of Negro students to white second and third grade classes this September.

A total of 166 Negroes applied for admission to the McDonogh 19, Judah Benjamin and William Rogers schools this September. Rather than admit so many Negroes into these schools this year, the board requested that it be allowed to convert them into Negro schools.

The agreement between the board, the Negroes and Judge Ellis must be approved by the U. S. Fifth circuit court of appeals.

Bouquet Is Topic For G. F. Meet

GLENS FERRY, Aug. 25—The art of making bridal bouquets and flower arrangements was demonstrated by Mrs. Cheetwood, Mountain Home, at the meeting of the Future Homemakers club of Glens Ferry Thursday.

An interesting flower arrangement created by Mrs. William Moats went to Mrs. James Robertson.

Chairmen were Mrs. William Moats and Mrs. Richard King. Plans were made for a demonstration at the next meeting on the art of making pictures with Mrs. Claude Smith as chairman.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Guest at Fair

RAVELLO, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy and daughter Caroline went to a village fair tonight and proved to be the biggest attraction.

Residents of the tiny Italian village of Maiori, east of here, flocked into the village square shouting, "Viva Jacqueline! Viva Jacqueline!" after the visiting First Lady and Caroline, a limited announcement.



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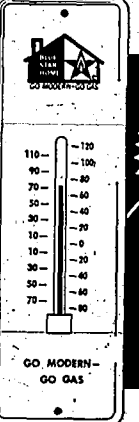
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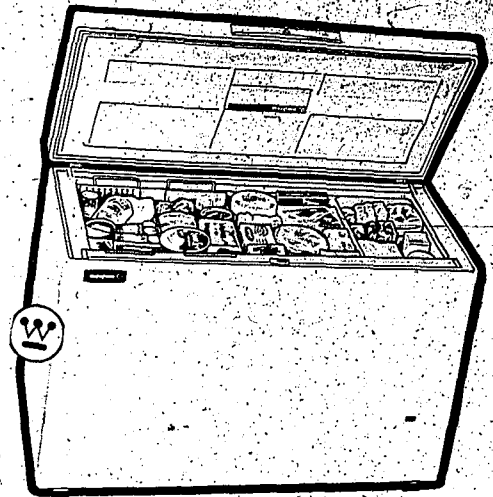
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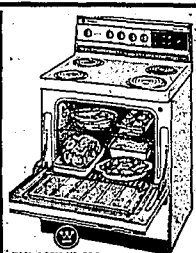
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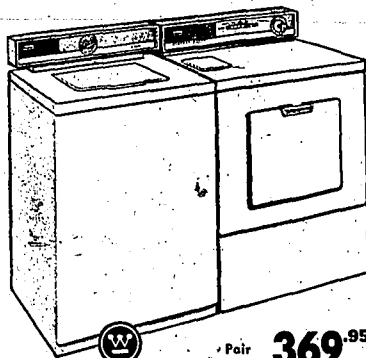
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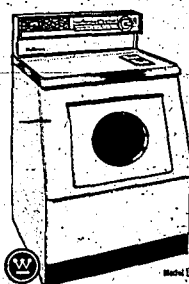
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Community Concert Program in T.F. Enhances Cultural and Social Life

Concerts by world famous artists and musical attractions add prestige and distinction to the cultural and social life of Magic Valley, state Mrs. David R. Mead and Mrs. G. A. Keller, co-chairmen of Magic Valley Community Concert association membership committee.

However, concerts cannot become an established institution in daily lives when promoted on a one-week campaign, the ticket buying, Mrs. Mead points out. Their success depends upon the support of people who join a movement for the purpose of establishing a permanent concert series.

Mrs. Keller explains the plan of the Magic Valley Community Concert association provides such a movement. The purpose of the organization, Mrs. Keller states, is to present Magic Valley with musical programs of high caliber made possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization.

The community concert association is organized on a membership basis. Each member pays dues of \$7.50 per year. Membership entitles one to attend all concerts during each season without additional expense. Two membership is obtainable during a one-week campaign, during which every citizen is invited to join. At the end of the campaign the membership is closed, and no one may join for another year.

The one-week membership campaign will be held Sept. 9-18. Campaign headquarters will be opened at the Warner Music Co. on Friday, Sept. 12.

Only members may attend the concerts. Single admissions are not available under the association's plan.

The success of the Community Concert association is assured by the fact that a membership must be secured during the campaign week.

The Community Concert association is a non-profit, self-supporting institution operating on a completely sound basis, Mrs. Mead added.

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

BRIDGE, Aug. 25.—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Saturday. Nine tables played.

The winners were: north and south: Mrs. E. W. Sinclair and Mrs. Eleanor Rhodes; second, Mrs. William Speth and Mrs. Charles B. Beyner; and Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillan; fourth, Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Edna Magley.

East and west winners were: Mrs. Arzell Kelly and Mrs. Charles Beck; second, Mrs. Charles B. Beyner and Mrs. Phyllis Jensen; third, Mrs. C. A. Olsen and Mrs. J. Frank Henry; fourth, Mrs. E. A. Pinkenburg and Mrs. L. H. VanRiper.

Mrs. Moore Paid Last Honor Here

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Florence Oklin Moore were held Saturday afternoon at White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Robert Churchill officiating.

Mrs. Dale Willis was soloist and Larry Bennett was organist. Pallbearers were James Morrison, Barry Wiseman, Glen Chapman, Clarence Smith, Walter Wing and Lyle Wing.

Concluding rites were held at Twin Falls cemetery.



GRAND CHAMPION beef animal at Lincoln county fair is displayed by DeWay Stutzman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Shoshone. (Times-News photo)

Riding Clubs Hold Jamboree at Lincoln Rodeo Grounds

SHOSHONE, Aug. 25.—Wood River Riding club held a jamboree Friday evening at Lincoln county rodeo grounds.

New association officers are Robert Walton, Jerome, president; Wayne Clark, Cannett, vice president; and William Hurd, Gooding, secretary.

Arena directors were Dee Wolferton, Richfield; Ted Peterson, Jerome; Ross Peck, Carey; Wally Young, Halley; Harold Peterson, Twin Falls; Harold Elmdorf, Gooding; and Dean Barney, Shoshone.

Judges were Larry Barney, Shoshone; Rupert Neel, Carey; and Max Thompson, Jerome.

Winning towns were chosen from compiled individual points. The three top winners are Twin Falls, first; Richfield, second; and Shoshone, third. Results include eight racing, Richfield, first; Carey, second; and Halley, third; spud racing, Halley, first; Twin Falls, second; and Shoshone, third; flag race, Jerome, first; Twin Falls, second; and Carey, third.

The next jamboree will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Gooding arena. A political dinner will be served at 1 p.m. The Friday event was sponsored by Shoshone and Richfield clubs.

Prizes Given In Shoshone Parade Event

SHOSHONE, Aug. 25.—Prizes of \$1 each were given in each of the divisions at the sections of the parade sponsored by Shoshone Chamber of Commerce here Friday morning.

The event opened the 4-H fair, and attracted the usual number of children participants.

Women of the civic club provided prizes. Winners include Mrs. Nina Murphy, Mrs. A. W. Hansen, Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Howard Hill.

Winners included: Benny Onelda, Kevin Dunn and Shirley Ann Oular, clowns; Holly Hollist and Ruth Jones, band; Bill Miller and Jan Mills and Jan Colman and Deborah Pruitt, story book character.

Prized character winners were Linda Parsons, Carla Hahn and Lisa Parsons, Conia Urrutia and Debbie Harris, Donald Jacobson, Doug Jacobson and Eddie Thompson, Janis Clark, Debbie Duen and Skeeter Perron.

Children with pets who won the prizes included: Nancy Hunter, Geanilo and Julie Cope, John Connell and Tim Murphy.

Winners in the vehicle division were Wayne Butler and Laura Gabetas, Kim and Tina Conit Onelda.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Justice Court Norman J. Ulrich, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, no mid flap. Roy E. Bogerman, Twin Falls, \$2 and costs, no driver's license.

Twin Falls County Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Wayne Keith, Gooding, and Marjorie Marie Twie, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Richard E. Berg and Ruth Zellner, both Twin Falls; Tom Elroy Remington, Filer, and Margaret Ann Myers, Twin Falls; Larry Joe Rowberry and Nora Dawn Ward, both Twin Falls; Larry Conrad Winberg, Idaho Falls, and Sydne Ruth Bonlose, Twin Falls; Farrell John Peterson, Filer, and Joyce Kathleen Federico, Twin Falls.

Eleventh District Court
Edgar W. Thompson divorced from Mrs. Coriella Louise Thompson on grounds of extreme cruelty, married Sept. 12, 1958, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mrs. Violet L. Harr divorced from Edward Harr on grounds of extreme mental cruelty, married Nov. 10, 1945, Twin Falls. She was awarded custody of four minor children and per child monthly child support.

Mrs. Margaret Bybee divorced from Ross J. Bybee, Jr., on grounds of extreme cruelty, married Oct. 7, 1958, Elk, Nev. She was granted custody of a minor child and \$50 monthly child support.

Mrs. Betty Ann Rodd divorced from Robert Harold Rodd on grounds of extreme cruelty, married May 26, 1951. She was awarded custody of four minor children and \$20 per child monthly child support.

Mrs. Carole Larson divorced from Courard W. Larson, vice grounds of extreme cruelty, married July 25, 1952, Twin Falls. She was awarded custody of three minor children and \$50 per child monthly child support. Her husband awarded half interest in the Spenhoff lot.

Mrs. Thelma M. Lowe divorced from Billy M. Lowe, on grounds of extreme mental cruelty, married Sept. 29, 1957, Filer. She was awarded custody of three minor children and \$50 per child monthly support.

Twin Falls Public Court
Joseph Arnes Solino Dismundo, Twin Falls, \$25 and costs, driver's auto.

SNAKE RIVER

From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and co-operating parties)

Jackson Lake	432,000	432,000
Sagehen	2,230	2,500
Pelican	1,100	1,000
Island Park Res.	80,000	
Jordan Lake	5,000	517
Idaho Falls	4,310	2,000
Redfish	150	141
Michael Pump	25	40
Chinle	220	1,100
Lake Watona	10,150	970
Snake River	1,000	3,700
Shoshone Res.	5,000	1,100
Melvin Res. Canal	2,000	1,100
Snake River	2,000	1,100
Gooding Project	1,870	1,570
Idaho Falls	1,100	1,100
Idaho Falls Res.	500	579
Snake at Filer	424	444
Idaho Falls	7,028	1,404
Idaho Falls	8,232	812
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SHOSHONE, Aug. 25.—David Thomas was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Fern Greck, to Phoenix, Ariz. He will attend junior college.

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PAINTINGS to be displayed at Twin Falls county fair by Buhl Art guild are examined by Mrs. Hartley Mann, left, president of the guild, and Mrs. Vaughn Hunt, vice president. A large art exhibit is anticipated at the fair this year. (Times-News photo)

Young Democrat Organization Set
There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrat club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the state Democratic headquarters, 157 Main avenue west, formerly 800 1/2 cafe.
Anyone between the ages of 18 and 40 who is interested in the Young Democrat clubs will explain the aims and purposes of the organization.
Officers will be elected and a proposed local constitution will be reviewed. Refreshments will be served.
The Buhl Art guild has charge of it.
The Buhl art guild, formerly known as the West End Art guild, was founded in June, 1939, and in the past three years has tripled its original membership of 10 persons. Mrs. Mann points out when the local guild organized members only used oil in brush and paint knife only, interest has been so great that members have increased their stock and now produce pictures in pastels, water color, casein and pen and ink sketches.
Mrs. J. W. Hann, a former president and charter member has been instrumental in leading a number of new people into the painting field. She has been giving instructive lessons in painting to both adults and teenagers the past year.
Other guild officers include Wavve Patton, secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ted Ahim, treasurer.

Larger, More Diversified Art Show Set by Buhl Guild
BUHL, Aug. 25—A larger and more diversified exhibit will be presented by Buhl Art guild at the Twin Falls county fair.
It is anticipated this year's display will exceed the 62 paintings last year, according to Mrs. Hartley Mann, president of the guild.
Paintings will feature landscape and still life in oil; water color, pastels and mixed media. In preparation for the fair guild members have been taking weekly field trips during the summer.
In addition to taking water color and oil lessons from Mrs. Libby Glinde, Twin Falls. Within the past year several local members also have taken field trips with Art Moeller, well-known Rupert artist.

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Mrs. Klein said the Teller record has been ordered for distribution to high schools. It went behind the iron curtain when a scientist at Moscow university ordered it.

The Kleins, parents of four, recently moved their record operation out of the family home in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Their firm, Spoken Arts, now operates in the black and employs six other persons.

"For nearly five years," Mrs. Klein said, "we worried day and



STATE JAY-C-ETTS PRESIDENT, Mrs. Larry Stout, Lewiston, center, made her official visit to the Twin Falls and Buhl clubs at a luncheon at Koto's cafe, Twin Falls. Presenting corsage to her is Mrs. Duane Serpa, left, Twin Falls unit president, and at right is Mrs. Richard Lenzan, Twin Falls, fourth district.

Jay-C-Ette vice president, Accompanying Mrs. Stout is Mrs. Emmett Wilkins, Kamiah. Guests included Mrs. LeRoy Craig, Jerome, immediate past state president. Mrs. Del Slaughter gave a reading. The group also toured the Idaho Youth ranch, hosted by Rupert and Burley Jay-C-Ettes. (Times-News photo)

night about ways to make money. We had equipment and employees and bills in every room of the house."

The firm releases employ such diverse talents as Emily Williams reading Dickens, Ferrelman reading Perelman, William Butler Yeats reading his poems—and T. B. Elliot discoursing on the cas.

Also—Brenhan Behan singing and commenting on Irish folk songs. Nancy Wickwire recites Emily Dickinson's poetry, Hiram Sherman reading Mark Twain's yarns.

"We want to get the best of fiction, drama, poetry, essay and commentary to the people who want it in their homes," Mrs. Klein said. "Anything of merit goes. We hold firmly to one criterion: Is this something you would want to hear again and again?"

Dr. Klein, president of the firm, earned his Ph.D. at the Sorbonne. A graduate of the

University of Michigan and a native of Carbonada, Pa., he taught at Michigan and the University of California.

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Moose Women Set Conference
GLENN'S FERRY, Aug. 25 — Plans for the annual conference of Moose Women for donations were discussed at a business meeting of Women of the Moose. The conference will be held in Pocatello Nov. 8-10.

A vote of thanks was given the Pipers club for its canvass of Glens Ferry for donations for the Elmore county fair.

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Miss Schroeder And Duain Hess Wed in Rupert

MISS SCHROEDER, Aug. 25—A late afternoon ceremony August 25 at the Trinity Lutheran church in Rupert, Idaho, was the wedding of Shirley Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Rupert, and Miss Duain Hess, Santa Ana, Calif.

The Rev. Alfred Eichmann officiated at the double ring ceremony before an audience of pink and white guests. The bride wore a white gown with a pink sash and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and carried a white Bible.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and silk. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and tie. The ceremony was held at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Trinity Lutheran church, 1001 N. Main street, Rupert.



MR. AND MRS. DUAIN L. HESS

Arlene Schmidt Engaged to Wed David Hannah

FILER, Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Schmidt, Filer, announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Mae, to David L. Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiles, Twin Falls.

Miss Schmidt is a 1961 graduate of Filer high school and Hannah is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls high school. No definite date for the wedding has been set.



ARLENE M. SCHMIDT

Bette Martin to Marry Bailly In Sept. 29 Rite

The engagement of Bette Martin, Great Falls, Mont., to Julian Bailly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailly, Vida, Mont., is announced by her parents, George H. Martin, Twin Falls, and Mrs. A. P. Becklund, Buhl.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a 1961 graduate of Central Technical Institute. She is an engineer for KFBB radio and television station, Great Falls. Bailly attended schools in Riverside, Mont., and served in the army. He is manager of Kernan's Great Falls.

The wedding date is set for Sept. 29.



BETTE MARTIN

Excelsior Club Gives Supper

HANSEN, Aug. 25—A ham dinner fry and potluck dinner was held by members of the Excelsior Social club at the Kincaid park.

Game prizes were won by Carol Custer, Mrs. Melvin Tilly, Mrs. L. P. Larsen and Mrs. Herschel Bishop. Colleen Custer received bridal shower gifts.

Queens were Inez Dochstaler, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Romaldo, Jerome; Vaunda Portyco, Twin Falls; Mrs. Herschel Bishop, Longview, Wash.; Ruth O. Miller, Santa Paula, Calif., sister of the late George Henry; Mrs. Mills Weech, Colleen Custer and Carol Custer.

An open meeting is planned for Sept. 12, with new officers in charge. Plans to visit the Great Giant canyon at Buhl will be announced.

Carma Hiatt Is Married in LDS Ceremony

SHOSHONE, Aug. 25—Wedding vows were exchanged August 25 at the Shoshone LDS church by Carma Ann Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delphin S. Hiatt, and Larry E. Schwager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schwager, all Shoshone.

Bishop J. O. Simpson officiated at the ceremony before a flower setting. Baskets of white and blue asters and gladioli decorated the church.

The bride, escorted by her father, came through an archway which was covered with white gladioli and centered with blue wedding bells.

Of imported Chantilly lace over white bridal satin, the bridegown was fashioned with a scalloped bodice neckline. The scalloped lace two-tiered skirt featured white variegated satin ruffles and petals in a circle over the mid back skirt. The gown featured long tapered sleeves. Her fingertip French illusion double circle veil was held by a pearl tiara.

The bride's gown and veil were designed and made by her mother.

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Women of the Moose Friendship circle will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Holly Hultgren, 145 Ash street, Mrs. Mae Meader and Mrs. Gladys Isham are program chairmen.

Report Given Filer Meeting Of Mentor Club

FILER, Aug. 25—Mentor club met at the home of Mrs. John Landholm with Mrs. A. F. Wyle as co-hostess.

Surprise roll call was answered by family news. An invitation from the Goodwill club to attend a Sept. 28 meeting was accepted.

Mrs. Clyde Allen, president, opened the 1962 district convention of Idaho Federated Women's clubs which will meet in Twin Falls. On the committee are Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs. Ed Tolbert, Mrs. Arch Colner, Mrs. Tom Blase and Mrs. Gene Hull.

Mrs. Roger Thomas Kimberley, reviewed Dr. Joseph Peck's book, "Life With Women—How to Survive It."

Mrs. Jack Helfrecht and Mrs. Ross Bourquin are new members. Mrs. Tina Smith, Porterville, Calif., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Ryan, Twin Falls, was a guest. The white elephant gifts went to Mrs. Edward Tolbert.

The bride carried a lace-covered white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom's mother. The bride's bouquet centered the Bible was a single white orchid with pink lilies and centered with a single white satin and seed pearls.

Martha Seat, Payson, Utah, was maid of honor. She wore a blue embroidered satin sheath dress and her corsage was set in a white lace fan with tiny white lily roses and Arctostaphylos of blue satin.

Bridesmaids were Carol Marie, Karen Dille and Joyce Hattmaker. Each wore a blue and white brocade sheath dress and corsage of the same. The maid of honor, fashioned with a blue lace fan, white roses and white lily stems.

Tina Smith was ringbearer. Clair Severson was best man; Marilyn Johnson sang, "With This Ring I Thee Wed." Karen Dille was accompanist.

The bridegroom's mother's gown was of beige and brocade satin. The bride's mother chose a gold lace over satin gown; each wore a gold gladioli corsage.

There were 60 wedding guests. Ushers were David Thomas and Steve Thomas, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Other guests were from Halley; Hammett, Gooding, Carey, Dietrich and Wendell.

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Mrs. V. P. Perron, Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Douglas Hansen were in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Sunny Chapman, Jill Hannah, Pat Hiran and Brenda Tadlock. Gifts were carried by Mary Lynn Jackson and Cindy Simpson.

Mrs. Chalmer Martin served cake.

The four-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom standing between two tall pillars accented with tiny pearls. The cake was made by Mrs. George Rooster, aunt of the bridegroom.

Serving tables were covered with white cloths and decorated with twin white wedding bells with blue lily of the valley and satin bows.

Mrs. Corwin Silva and Mrs. Douglas Hansen were in charge of decorations for the wedding and reception.

Singing were Elaine Dixon, Joyce Cleary-Phyllis-Mel-ni-ann, Vaughn Harris, accompanied by Trudy Henderson, all Gooding.

Clover League Makes District Meeting Plans

FILER, Aug. 25—Final plans for its annual district convention were made when Clover League met.

The meeting will be held in Clover, Idaho, and some 300 young persons are expected to attend from Utah, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

The Rev. Nathan Loesch, Porterville, will be a featured speaker. He also will speak at the morning service at Clover Lutheran church. A group from the convention will present special musical numbers.

Convention committee chairmen are Sharon Schroeder, registration; Wayne Flecher, reception; Celia Loser, publicity; Betty Schroeder, choral union; Gladys Lerman, credentials; Edna Meyer, yearbook; Eugene Schwager, housing; Walter Kasberger, recreation; and Judy Meyer, banquet arrangements.

Gladys Lerman presented the logo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
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A girls' society from Shoshone was directed by Mrs. Allen and accompanied by Karen Dille.

Out-of-town and special guests were Mrs. P. LeRoy Hill and family, Spanish Fork, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheela, Benjamin, Utah; Martha Seat, Payson, Utah; and Steve Foxwe, American Fork, Utah, and J. E. Rooster, 95, and Mrs. Thomas, grandparents of the bridegroom.

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Miss Fowler Is Bride of White In T.F. Service

Patricia Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fowler, Twin Falls, became the bride of Richard Lindsay White, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. White, Twin Falls, in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza featuring a chapel train with two coronas panels, fastened into loops at the back waistline. The neckline and cap sleeves were trimmed with ruffled embroidered Chantilly lace dotted with pearls and sequins; the same lace appliqued to the skirt. She wore a pearl-covered Juliet cap which held her fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of orchids, hydrangea and ivy.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Tom Klingensland, maid of honor; sister of the bride, and Alice Matthews and Janell Sette, Nampa, and Anne Nelson, Melba, former sorority sisters of the bride.

Each wore a street length dress and matching jacket of white brocade with pink tulle over skirt or white embroidered silk organza. Each wore ice-blue shoes to match the ruffles in the backs of flowers which they carried.

Bridegroom's attendants, dressed in dark trousers, white shirts, dinner jackets, were David Shurtliff, Twin Falls, best man, and James White, Fred Otto and John Satterwhite, Nampa. Charle's daughters were Mary Margaret Perkins and Debbie White, sister of the bridegroom.

Organ music was played by Dr. Richard D. Skyrum, College of Idaho, Caldwell.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty-pink chiffon gown with a square neckline and sheared bodice.

She wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige lace dress with brown accessories and a corsage of beige cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. White, wore a beige lace dress and pink carnation corsage.

Justing at the reception were Carol Beale, Idaho Falls; Paul Beale; Karen Griggs, Twin Falls; Carole Miller, Boise, and Nancy Davis, Twin Falls, gifts, and Mrs. Rose M. North and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Twin Falls, and Jill Brady, Idaho Falls, cake serving.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neil West, Rupert; Mrs. C. E. Robertson and Mary Lynn Robertson, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harlow, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Skyrum and daughters and Edwin Schwabert, Jr., all Caldwell.

A bridal shower was hosted by Mrs. J. O. Chevalier and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Jr.

Far traveling, the new Mrs. White chose a fall style of cream brown with a blouse of brown and black. She wore black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will reside at Beverly-drive, Turlock, Calif. The bride will teach school at the elementary school and White will complete his studies in pre-engineering at Modesto junior college.

Jerome Fair Results

STYLE REVUE
Blue: Katie Peters, Margaret Pharris, Sherrie Brooks, Terry Williams, Corie Nelson, Dawn Wolf, Rita Topfiff, Mary Ann Messenger, Bonita Shewmaker, Rose Ann Alexander, Miriam Davis and Christine Briggs; red: Karen Vining, Mary Laet, Becky Peters, Rae Lane McKelvey, Dianne Davis, Eburie McClure, Bobbie Chambers, Beverly Cruch, Karen Polakofster, Glenda Miller, Marlene Creech, Susan Creech.

Division I
Blue: Linda Westfall, Marilyn Hite, Nancy Williams, Mary Kay Hunt, Susan Patis, Vickie Webb, Karen Abercrombie and Peggy Strucek; red: Rita Darling, Carol Caldwell, Sandra Black, Mary Ann Myers, Clara Harding, Dawn Wolf, Janice Smith, Patricia Lupe, Anita Simmons, Susan Watson, Nancy Harper and Debra Bragg.

ELECTRIFICATION
District: Richard Maddox, Tim Griffin, Danny Maddox; blue: Tom Church.

Division III
Red: Harvey Neal.

Division IV
District: Harvey Neal, Robin Spofford.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION
- Division I
Blue: Vicki Harmon; red: Edna Ray Simmons; white: Gary Hall, Larie Oso Hall.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
District: Kathy Cochran, Mary Louider, Karla Will; blue: Vivian Will, Jean Blum, Susan Abercrombie, Karen Abercrombie; red: Nancy Williams, Willing Workens.

FAMILY LIVING
Division I
District: Sherri English, Joette Mowry, Earon Abercrombie; blue: Mary Ann Abercrombie, Susan Jackson; red: Susan Abercrombie, Linda Kuhn, Karla Perkins, Susan Webb, Carla Nelson, Ardis Drake, Marcia Lickley; white: Francis Thime, Mary Brownlee.

Division II
District: Terri Klimes, Elaine Jackson, Christine White; red: Pamela Lewis, Susan Abercrombie.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION
Division I
District: Russell Hollowell, Susan Abercrombie, Mary Ann Westfall; blue: Danny Maddox, Tim Griffin, Elaine Jackson; white: Richard Maddox.

Division III
White: Ivan Quigley.

BEALTH
Division I
District: Bonnie Hill, Linda Orttiff, Karen Pios; blue: Myrtle Center, Camille Carpenter, Jeanne Buzhalter, Charlene Correll, Carol Bentzinger; white: Peggy McMillan, Janice Bentzinger; red: Janice Jewel, Dorretha Houser, Christine Thomason, Sue Wooley, Tacie Churchman, Terrie Churchman, Lynda Lowe.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LINDSAY WHITE

Monger Marries Miss Hammon At Sun Valley

KEETCHUM, Aug. 25—Patricia Lynn Hammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hammon, Keetchum, became the bride of Roger A. Monger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Monger, Coeur d'Alene, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. H. Blinn of the Holy ward of the LDS church, at Keetchum-Sun Valley LDS chapel Aug. 18.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of white organza over satin, trimmed in white tulle. Her hair was styled in a shoulder-length veil. Her bridal bouquet was made of red rose buds and stephanotis.

Janis Hammon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her teal blue organza skirt, lined with white tulle, was accented with flowers were a miniature arrangement of the bride's bouquet.

David Peterson, Halley, was best man. Lyman B. Hammon, Jr., brother of the bride, was officiator.

The bride's mother wore a green and white print dress with a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

A special guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George A. Bateman, Garden, Utah.

The church was decorated with white peonies and lavender bells. Kathy Jeppeson, Halley, was organist.

A buffet dinner after the wedding was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Monk.

A reception was held at the Alpine cafe. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in pale pink tulle with silver leaves and topped with bridal figurines. The cake was served by Mrs. Joe Calder, Fred Otto and Tom Jerome, and Mrs. Clark Monk, sister of the bride.

Sharon and Patricia McGraw, Halley, served coffee. Sally Ehnale and Janice Menster, Twin Falls, and Kathy Jeppeson, Halley, served the girls. Mrs. Guy Peterson, Carey, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Out-of-town guests were from Ogden, Utah; Elko, Nev.; Spokane, Wash.; Opportunity, Wash.; Mountain Home, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Heyburn, Carey and Enley.

For a wedding trip to Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash., the bride wore a white linen dress with lavender accessories.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Halley high school and a graduate of Holywood Beauty college. Monger is a graduate of Benet's Ferry high school and is in the military service, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial kitchen shower given by Mrs. Curtis and Linca Lease at the home of Mrs. Leon Hoffman.



MARSHA OTT

Marsha Ott and John Keefe Are Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford T. Ott, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ott, to John Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, Twin Falls residents living at Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect, a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls high school, is a sophomore majoring in nursing at the University of Utah. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma and Little Sisters of Minerva. She is employed at Beauty Arts Academy.

Keefe is a 1959 graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a senior majoring in pharmacy at the University of Utah. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is employed at Trollinger pharmacy.

No definite wedding date has been selected.

Church Women Sponsor Tea

KING HILL, Aug. 25—Featured speakers at a tea held by the United Presbyterian church women's society were Mrs. Nathan Miller, president of the Synodical United Presbyterian churches and Wilma Jones.

Mrs. Miller reported on the area leadership training school which she attended in July at San Anselmo, Calif. She also introduced lesson material for the fall sessions.

Mrs. Jones gave a talk on her trip to Hawaii and displayed souvenirs.

Mrs. Frank Jones was in charge of the program. Annis Barnes played a piano solo.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and Mrs. Martin Woodward.

FAMILY GATHERS

KIMBERLY, Aug. 25—A reunion of the Robert Vanner family was held Friday at the Kimberly city park, with 60 persons attending. The Vanners, Kimberly, have six children and 27 grandchildren.

Shoshone Miss To Wed Gosssett In Sept. 28 Rite

SHOSHONE, Aug. 25—Miss and Mrs. George Robinson, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Sheldon, to Charles Owen Gosssett, son of Mrs. Violet Gosssett, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect attended Shoshone and gooding schools. Gosssett was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1958 and spent three and one-half years in the navy. He is employed by the Ida-Gem Dairyman association, Jerome.

The couple plans a Sept. 28 wedding.

Dessert Bridge Meet Reported

SHOSHONE, Aug. 25—Mrs. George Fisher entertained Thursday Bridge club at a dessert meeting.

Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Mrs. Ray Brown were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. A. D. Silve. Mrs. Shaffer was given a guest prize.



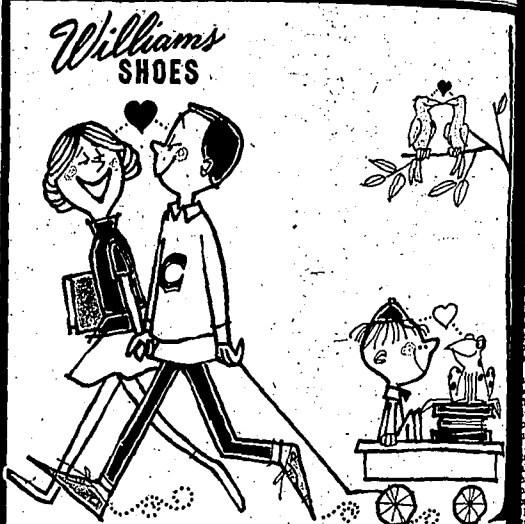
ILEAN GARCHOW

Ilean Garchow Will Wed Bruns In November

LIVONIA, Mich., Aug. 25—Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Garchow, Livonia, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilean, to Edwin Bruns, son of Mrs. Sophie Bruns, Edin, Mich.

The bride-elect is employed International Milling company, Detroit. Bruns farms south of Eden.

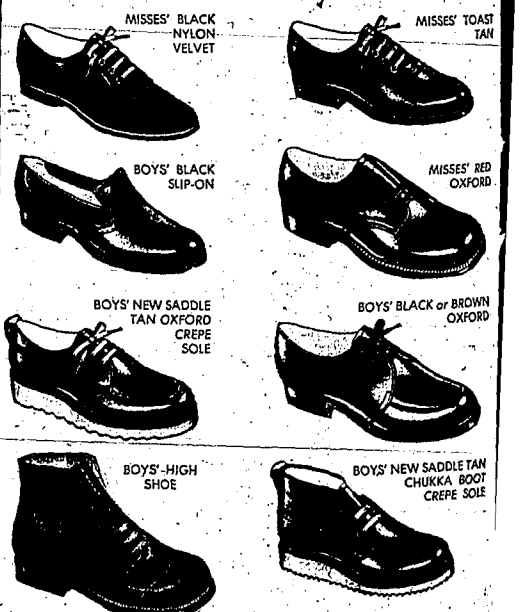
The couple plans a Nov. 11 wedding.



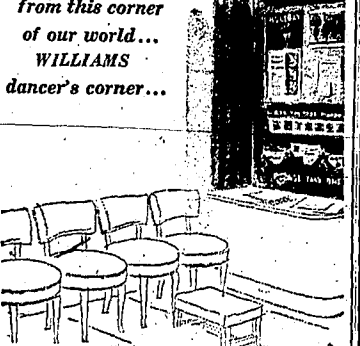
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Poems Feature Women's Parley

GOODING, Aug. 25—Mrs. Floyd Snow led a meeting of the General Women's Christian Aid at the home of Mrs. Hazel Ebanks.

Mrs. Snow, vice president, read a poem, "Building the Virtues."

Devotions were given by Minnie Reddington. Roll call was answered with "What I see from my kitchen window."

Mrs. Snow also read a humorous poem, "Wistling Women or Crowing Hen."

Mrs. George Hoyt, Jr., was a guest.

Edna Hoyt, co-hostess, served refreshments.

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Willa Dixon Is Strout's Bride In Home Service

WILLIAM DIXON, 15... The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Strout was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Willa Dixon, to Mr. Tommie Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strout, on Aug. 26, 1932. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, and was officiated by Rev. Jim Davis, pastor of the Gooding Assembly of God church, officiated at the double ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle, decorated with white and pink flowers, and a high neckline, draped in white. Her hair was styled in waves, and she wore a veil of white tulle. The groom wore a suit of dark material, and a white shirt with a high collar. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests, and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held from 8 to 11 p.m., and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held from 8 to 11 p.m., and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.



ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING is discussed by St. Edward's Catholic council women. Left to right are Mrs. Tommie Walker, first vice president and chairman of the tea; Mrs. Bernard L. Krellkamp, secretary, and Mrs. Harwood L. Stone. The tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stone, 1101 Highview lane. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Fair Results

CERAMICS
Country club, blue and Barrymore Civic club, red; white hair lace: Sugarloaf club, blue; first and Hazel Jones, second; best porcelain (not lace): Nell Matheny, first and second; most outstanding decorations: Joan Metzler, first; best hand molding: Joan Metzler, first and Hazel Jones, second; Best china painting: Dixon Community club, first and Joan Metzler, second; juvenile section: Hazel Jones, first and second; best unglazed wares: Hazel Jones, first and Phoebe Thompson, second; best under glass: Hazel Jones, first and Nell Matheny, second; best lustre: Mrs. Larry Macklin, first and second.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Tatted colored: Lucille Oldham, red; crocheted colored: Lucille Oldham, blue; three-piece puffet set, crocheted: Lucille Oldham, blue; three-piece chair set, white crocheted: Alice Frink, blue.

Three-piece chair set, colored crocheted: Dixon Community club, blue; three-piece chair set, hairpin lace, white: Lucille Oldham, blue; three-piece chair set, painted: Town and Country.

Red Spreads
Crocheted coarse thread: Mrs. M. Fink, blue and red.

Pin Cushions
Crocheted: Town and Country, blue; Mrs. Clyde Bragg, blue, and Louise Coats, blue and red.

Handkerchiefs
Lace trim hand crocheted white: Alice Frink, blue and Town and Country, red; lace trim, hand crocheted, colored: Louise Coats, blue; lace trim, tatted, white: Lucille Oldham, blue and red; lace trim, tatted, colored: Westfield club, blue, and Lucille Oldham, red.

Textile, painted: Town and Gooding.

The couple will reside at apartment 4, 1394 Jamaica Aurora, Colo.

ham, red; crocheted or tatted edge: Barrymore Civic club, blue, and Mrs. M. F. Pielstick, red; crocheted, either: Lucille Oldham, blue, and Mrs. Cecile Dribergren, red; guest, Swedish embroidery: 50's, blue, and Town and Country, red.

Luncheon sets
Embroidered colored: Dave Harding, red; cross stitch: Joy Gasman, blue; textile painting: Mrs. Carolyne Howells, blue.

Lauch dishes
Hand applique: 50's, blue; cross stitch: Westfield club, red; hand crocheted white: Mrs. Carl Walters, red.

Table cloths
Crocheted white fine thread: Mrs. G. Reddick, red; crocheted colored fine thread: Ann Duffed, blue; crocheted white coarse thread: Town and Country, blue, and Mrs. Carl Walters, red.

Colored coarse thread: Dixon club, blue, and Dixon Community club, red; embroidered: Mrs. Nell Mackay, blue and red.

Table Runners
Embroidered, white: Westfield club, blue, and Barrymore Civic club, blue; textile painting: red; embroidered colored: Westfield club, blue, and Barrymore Civic club, blue; textile painting: Mrs. Carolyne Howells, blue; others: Mrs. Cecil Dribergren, red.

Rice mats
Hand painted: Mrs. Carolyne Howells, blue, and Barrymore Civic club, blue, and Mary Schmidt, red.

Dollies
Crocheted, white: Emma Lou Foreman, blue and Lucille Oldham, red; crocheted, colored: Sugarloaf club, blue, and Dixon Community club, red; hairpin lace-white: Lucille Oldham, blue and red; hairpin lace, colored: Mrs. Clyde Bragg, red; tatted, colored: Lucille Oldham, blue; netted: Mrs. Wanda Werschler, blue.

Centerpieces
Crocheted fine white thread: Diana Behm, red, and Mrs. M. Fink, blue; crocheted white coarse thread: Emma Lou Foreman, blue and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, red.

Magic Valley Young Wives to Hold Luncheon

A luncheon was planned for members and guests at a meeting of Magic Valley Young Wives. The event will be held at noon Wednesday at Bowser's "Big" restaurant.

Mrs. Gerald Devlin was appointed program chairman. The white elephant prize was won by Mrs. James Hall. Program efforts were received by Mrs. Robert Stevera, Mrs. Lois Henry, Mrs. Charlotte Clark and Mrs. John Koontz, Jr.

Refreshments were served by Dawn Salmon and Mrs. Sharon Harshbarger.

Women Observe Anniversaries

RICHFIELD, Aug. 25—A dinner party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuster honoring Mrs. Doyle Bennett, Shoshone, on her birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldstrom, Bend, Ore., and Emmett and Agnes.

Beta Dawn Robinson observed her eighth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Oeta Porter, Shoshone. Her mother, Mrs. Odell Robinson accompanied the honoree; her brothers and sisters.

and cousins, Cathy Robinson and Carla Robinson, Richfield; Mrs. Joseph Oles, 74, was honored on her birthday anniversary by her family. The cake was prepared by her daughter, Mrs. James R. Brown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burton, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown and family, Becky Forsgren, Mr. and Mrs. LaRae Brown and family and Mrs. Elan Oles and family, all Richfield, and Mrs. Villa Jewell and family, Twin Falls.

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Grain Futures Livestock Are Erratic In Past Week

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Grain futures were erratic this week on Chicago board of trade, but wheat, oats and most deliveries of rye and soybeans closed higher.

All corn futures and September contracts of soybeans and rye ended in the loss column. Corn futures were up 1 1/4; rye off 1/2 to 1 1/2; oats up 1/4 to 1 1/4; rye off 1/2 to 1 1/2; soybeans up 1/4 to 1 1/4; and drummed lard off 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Wheat futures were very uneven as traders jockeyed over farm legislation developments in Washington.

Prices for the bread grain fluctuated Monday, Tuesday and then shot upward the next session on news the senate passed a bill calling for extension of the present program for 1963 and a two-certification plan for 1964.

The market ran into selling Thursday on talk the bill might meet stiff opposition in the house and ended still further in the loss column.

Export demand was slow for wheat, but cash prices held firm in the South. A report from the United States predicted Canadian farmers this year will harvest more than twice the drought-shrivelled wheat crop of 1961.

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Mart Makes Final Stage Of Recovery

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—An alling stock market completed the last stage of its recovery this week as the popular averages rose to their highest level since last May.

After a brief setback on Tuesday, stocks made the decisive jump on Wednesday when the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.90 to 615.24, its highest point since May 24, two trading days before the May 28 topogang slide.

On that day, the D-J industrial plummeted 34.95 points to 579.79, its lowest for the year of 635.76 on June 28 and then came back gradually during July and August.

Brokers attributed Wednesday's victory to a number of reasons, not the least of which was a notable increase in investor confidence and an improved technical-position in the market.

The final hurdle came on the heels of a break through the 400 level in IBM, one of the hardest hit issues in the May purge. It closed on Wednesday at 409, up 18 1/2.

To a steadily improving economic scene came word from a General Motors official that at least 7 million cars would be sold by the industry in 1963, topping a previous prediction of 6 million by a maximum of 64 million.

Brokers also noted that the advance followed a published report that the economic trend in July pointed upward for the first time since February, included in the 30 indicators used by the census bureau to indicate general economic trends are the average factory work week, Standard and Poor's stock market index, the prices of industrial materials and the value of new orders for machinery and equipment.

Prominent in the week's business backdrop were a number of dividend boosts and predictions for higher third quarter earnings. Republic Steel provided one of the few notes as it cut its quarterly dividend from 75 to 50 cents a share. There was some temporary reaction to this news in the steel but they soon came back strong in subsequent sessions.

Brokers said that some backing and filling was normal and that the market deserved a rest after its long and tedious climb to consolidate for its next advance.

One bullish analyst even went as far as saying, "It is not likely that the recent upsurge will be interrupted for long as there appear to be no strong obstacles up to about the middle in the D-J industrial average."

On a week-to-week basis, Dow-Jones averages showed indistinctly up 2 1/2 to 3 1/4; S&P 2.00 to 124.34; utilities up 2.10 to 21.27; and 85 stocks up 2.61 to 212.55.

Standard and Poor's inclusive 500 stock index closed at 59.58 for a loss of 0.12. Trading for the period totaled 20,492,822 shares compared with 18,808,410 in the previous week and 17,211,714 in the similar 1961 period.

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Pirates Threaten Walkout Against Split Twin Bill

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates players, rebelling for the second time in three years, threatened a walkout today, in 1960, the Pirates won their 10th straight game. This time, they backed down on the advice of baseball's player attorney, Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee. Cannon, after talking to National league president Warren Giles, advised the Pirates to play the day-night doubleheader Saturday with the St. Louis Cardinals. Another Pirate-Card doubleheader is set for Sunday.

Sports

ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY
Ernie C. Craner says that the area will get more than a fair share of the spotlight. The list of jobs Craner holds in the field of athletics runs the length of your arm. He is a publicist, a promoter, a booter and supporter of the sport. He is also an executive captain. He has served a couple of terms on a club board of directors. He is happy to report that he will be honored with the "Ernie Craner Award" for his services to the sport. He is not just a publicist but a publicist with a publicist's attitude. He is a publicist who will allow people to thank Ernie for his services to the sport. He is a publicist who will allow people to thank Ernie for his services to the sport. He is a publicist who will allow people to thank Ernie for his services to the sport.

U.S. Entry Picked for Yacht Race

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 25 (AP)—Weatherly was picked tonight to represent the United States in the 1960 America's Cup yacht race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race.

Riley Wins U.S. Juyce Tourney

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 25 (AP)—Mike Riley, San Diego, Calif., won the U.S. Juyce Tourney today. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race. He is the only American to be selected for the race.

Women Golfers Plan Luncheon

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will be held today. The luncheon will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel. The luncheon will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel. The luncheon will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel. The luncheon will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel. The luncheon will be held at the Twin Falls Hotel.

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POWERFUL PUNCH is landed on the jaw of Joe Brown, 36-year-old former lightweight champion, by young Luis Molina, 16, on a unanimous decision. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Spahn Hurls Braves Past Chicago 10-1

Backed by a barrage of four homeruns, Warren Spahn hurlled the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, Saturday on a yield of three hits. The 41-year-old southpaw missed the 66th shut out of his career in the ninth inning when Dick Bertell led off with a triple and one out.

Massengale Has Sooner Tourny Lead

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mussie Don Massengale, Oklahoma City, led in a triple and a home run in a 3-2 victory over the Tulsa Oilers today. Massengale, a 25-year-old former Tulsa star from Jacksonville, Tex., shot a two-rounder par 70 today for a 54-hole total of 207. Still looking for his first win of a three-year pro career, Massengale is nine-under par for the tournament.

San Jose Takes Little Loop Meet

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Ted Campbell, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 210-pound 12-year-old, pitched a no-hitter today at San Jose, Calif., won the 10th Little League World Series with a 3-0 victory over the California team. It was the second consecutive victory for the California team. It was the second consecutive victory for the California team. It was the second consecutive victory for the California team.

Postponed

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)—The fight between the two prizefighters scheduled for today was postponed to a date yet to be determined. The fight was postponed to a date yet to be determined. The fight was postponed to a date yet to be determined. The fight was postponed to a date yet to be determined.

Jerome Bowl

Open Daily—2:00 p.m. Sign up now for Fall Leagues—Openings Available—in Thursday Men's Leagues and Wednesday and Friday Mixed Leagues. Contact Ed Johnson, Prop. Student Rates—Mon. through Sat.—2:00 'til 6:00. 3 Lines for \$1.00—Free Shoes.

Young Gooding Line A Offset Veteran Backfire

GOODING, Aug. 25—The backfield, these are the field is fairly well set for the season. The Gooding-Senators who are rounding into shape for their first football game of the season. The Senators welcome back one of the area's top runners in George Low and a handy quarterback in Ken Baumgartner. Both were center figures in Gooding's second place finish in the Big Eight conference last year. The Senators open on the road Sept. 7 when they travel to Jerome.

With Low and Baumgartner in the backfield are fullback Joe Pavlov, who saw considerable action last year, and Bob McHargue, who lettered at flight school in 1959. These two men are counted on to replace Larry Shuman, who ran at fullback last year, and the Fred Nelson, who played a lot of right end for the Senators.

Names W. HANNIBAL PORT

25 (AP)—President K proclaimed the week Oct. 7 as National Handicapped Day. He urged the people to assist the handicapped to achieve economic and active part of the total life of the community.

Pro-Am Meet Is Slated at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 25—A pro-am golf tournament, which will feature some of the nation's top touring women professionals, will be conducted Monday at the Sun Valley golf course.

Magic Valley Is Still Second in Loop Attendance

Magic Valley remained in second place for Pioneer League attendance during July and August. The attendance at Magic Valley was 12,053 for the month of July and 12,053 for the month of August. The attendance at Magic Valley was 12,053 for the month of July and 12,053 for the month of August.

Vandals Add Two To Grid Lineup

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 25—Coach DeGroot, prospective squad list for the 1961 football season. The entire lineup shows a decrease of 35.01 fans through the gate. Only Billings has an increase this year.

Portland Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Lefty Bill Griffin scattered seven hits as he pitched Portland to a 7-3 victory over Salt Lake today.

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Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962

Feet Hurt? Then You Had Better Stay Away From Old-Time Fiddling Contests



GETTING THE SWING of the thing, "Fiddling Bill" Lambson concentrates at the recent jamboree sponsored by Mannie Shaw, Corral. The jamboree, some nine miles from Fairfield, attracted an estimated 400 persons. (Times-News photo)

BY O. A. (Gus) KELNER
Times-News Feature Editor

If your feet are sore, or your shoes hurt, then you had better stay away from an old-time fiddling contest or exhibition.

Reason — your reflex action cannot be controlled. This is real western "stomping" music and it is regarding the popularity it had when grandma and grandpa were girls and boys.

Age seems to be no drawback to fiddling. This was very much in evidence at the recent jamboree staged at Mannie Shaw's ranch about one mile from Corral, which is some eight miles from Fairfield in Camas prairie country.

Deas of the fiddlers of Idaho is Abbotson (Ab) Womack, who, although 80 years old, still operates his own saddle making shop near Kookkia in northern Idaho. He travels all over Idaho — and even out-of-state — to appear at various exhibitions and contests. He can mount the piano and give stomping, and play for a couple of hours before he takes what he calls a "rest break."

Not far behind him, and also attending the Shaw jamboree, is William (Fiddling Bill) Lambson, Mackay. He is 60 and is given credit with sparking the nationwide revival of "Bill Bailey Wood." You please come home a few years back. It was all but forgotten until he played it at Seachuck and it took fire, making the hit parade for weeks on end.

It is only natural that the old-timers, as well as the youngsters and those in between, gather each year at Mannie Shaw's place to let off steam. The gathering, held each year the second Sunday in August, attracts hundreds. This year some 400 in an appearance and about two-thirds of that number went through the "chow line" shortly after noon.

At the Shaw gathering, everyone gets to play at least one song. This year four tape recorders were busy making a permanent record of the music, some players living only in the head of the player.

But, as usual, it is the oldsters who steal the show at this type of gathering.

Ninety-year-old Womack started fiddling when he was 11 years old. He found his first fiddle in a cabin near Carey, fixed it up and went to work on it. Now he lives about 10 miles out of Kookkia and makes saddles. He estimates he has made around 3,000.

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ALL BUNDLED UP and ready to go is Kendall Kinghorn, a senior end for the Twin Falls Bruins. His coach, Paul Ostyn, declares he is much safer than athletics in some other sports because of safety equipment he wears. Kinghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinghorn, "receives" in order to display the new plastic tooth guards mandatory this year in high school football contests. They are transparent and are professionally fitted with express purpose of guarding against chipped and broken teeth. (Times-News photo)

Football Is Safer Than Basketball, Coach Says

Contrary to what most people believe, playing on a football team is a lot safer than going swimming or than playing basketball. Authority for this statement is Paul Ostyn, head football coach and athletic director at the Twin Falls high school.

And why is football so much safer than the other two sports? It is in the equipment, Ostyn declares. In swimming a pair of flippers is just about all that is worn and in basketball the outfit is not much more extensive. But in football the player is protected from head to foot with practically every kind of safety device possible.

This year another safety measure has become mandatory in high school football circles. All players must wear plastic tooth guards during the time they play.

So now it adds up to something like this: The head and neck are protected.

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Children's Theater Group Will Offer Initial Show This Fall

Establishment of a Children's Theater for Twin Falls, with four teen's sections of the Twin Falls fall solo productions and a puppet show slated for the initial season, is announced by Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, who will direct.

Aids from offering talented children, teen-agers and adults of the community the opportunity to participate in professional type productions, other reasons for the series will be to raise money for the child-actors for the first production, "Tom Sawyer," will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and 30, in the downstairs of the library from 8 to 9 p.m. Interested persons unable to attend at this time should contact the director for an appointment. Final tryout time will be announced later.

Truants for children will be held as a creative dramatic session," she said. "They should be acquainted with the story of Tom Sawyer. They will be selected not by the way they read, but by their creative and imaginative power and the ability to respond to directions. Adults will be selected for their acting ability."

It was pointed out that some similar theaters are organized with youngsters only but that the

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READY TO GO AT IT are Tom Sawyer and Alfred Temple, characters out of the initial effort of the newly formed Children's Theater in Twin Falls. Tom, left, is portrayed by Chr. Brumbaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, while David Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Day, is Alfred. Tryouts for the original presentation are set Aug. 29-30. (Times-News photo)

Air Defense Poor Against Fast Bombers

Editor's Note: In this era of thermonuclear missiles, the United States is striving constantly to improve its defenses. The first step off the high over the Pacific the first intercept of one rocket by another. But until we have better air defense, are we letting down our guard against the more conventional threat of fast bombers?

BY LEM PRICE
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25 (AP)—Two types of briefings are given by officers at the headquarters here of the air defense command.

One is official. The second is private and not for attribution on the grounds that "we have to live with those people in Washington."

In the first, the virtue of being able to detect the launching of Russian missiles, satellites and bombers is properly studied and a most remarkable scientific achievement.

In the off-the-record briefings, however, the subject is carried further: Detection of a launching is one thing, defending against it is another.

Also mentioned in private discussions is what's called the "defector" in defense circles. It's a manned bomber through obscenescence and attrition.

Although the exact figures are secret, the briefing officers said the 1,250 fighter-interceptors of the air defense command will suffer attrition through normal operating losses over the next four to five years of 65-80 per cent.

There are no more fighter-interceptors on order for the ADC, they report.

Further, they say, the best aircraft in the command's inventory, the F-106, is approaching obsolescence by current bomber standards in speed and range.

The ADC has about 100 F-106s. Marking back to missile defense it is a matter of public knowledge that the nation has no present defense against ICBMs, nor against missile submarines. The army is experimenting with the

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INSPECTING the sign denoting the Heyburn city park is Mr. Vaiso (Bud) Scovill. The park committee sponsors several events each year to help raise funds for the park, in addition they sponsor an Arbor day program each year in cooperation with the schools. Work on the sign like many other park projects was donated. The completed park will feature a play area and a picnic area. Originally the park was designed to be a city square match like the square inasper. (Times-News photo)

Heyburn Residents Back Projects Boosting Park

By G. H. CHAMBERS
HEYBURN, Aug. 25—In 1961 when the federal government mapped out the Heyburn townsite it provided for a park. Some 60 years later the citizens of this small community on the Snake river have begun to make the park an attractive place.

There always has been a park in the designated place, but it never was just exactly what the residents wanted. One reason was that the town didn't develop as originally planned.

Heyburn was laid out in a pattern similar to Rupert. Rupert Housing never developed around the old park, either. The park simply served as a "buffer zone" between the town and the agricultural area.

Rupert went according to plan and Heyburn didn't. What happened? Well, the price of the land was too high and the people just didn't buy.

When stores were built, they were built on another street. Housing never developed around the park, either. The park simply served as a "buffer zone" between the town and the agricultural area.

Rupert went according to plan and Heyburn didn't. What happened?

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

It may well be that the time, "It Happened in Sun Valley" could be the theme song for a happy termination of romances in France, Germany, Switzerland or Italy, for one or more couples of foreign students...

Lack of time prevented them from seeing and doing all of the things they would have liked. The members departed in small groups, each of which went its own way...

The tour started June 30 at New York City and in the honor of the World Travel Exchange. The group traveled as far south as London City...

George Egholm, law student and post-graduate of Brock University, N. Y., was the leader and Leonard Larson, Sweden, assistant in the hotel...

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

BY THE REV. MARSHALL COOMES, Assistant Minister, First Christian Church
On the wall of a small gasoline station in New Elizabeth is a cartoon that conveys an old lesson with a humorous twist. It shows an automobile torn apart, the engine hoisted, and a man, with a wrench, looking at the engine...

Rev. Coomes
pulling the crankcase apart, and leaning down to speak to him in the engine compartment. The mechanic is on the floor. Rev. Coomes is shouting, "NO GAS!"

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Our Country's Need

No God? No time for God? What food we eat to dinner? We live with common things, and leave without the heart's soul, the Lord of life, and life itself—our God.

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MEET YOUR REPORTER Gooding Correspondent Says "If You Can't Beat 'em, Join 'em" on Camping

GOODING, Aug. 26—The well-known motto, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," has been taken to heart by Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Times-News reporter in Gooding, when it comes to camping.

Mrs. Thompson, a native Idahoan who was born in Tipton in 1905, has been camping with her husband and four boys since she took over the family home and head for a fiftieth year.

Mrs. Thompson says she usually takes along some knitting or crocheting or a book to read on the camping trips as the enjoys all these things and never seems to find time for any of them at home.

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GOODING, Aug. 26—The well-known motto, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," has been taken to heart by Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Times-News reporter in Gooding, when it comes to camping.

Mrs. Thompson, a native Idahoan who was born in Tipton in 1905, has been camping with her husband and four boys since she took over the family home and head for a fiftieth year.

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Gooding Fair Results

1 year: Jerry Jolley, first; Chuck Storg, second; Chuck Storg, third.
2 years and over: Jerry Jolley, first; Jerry Jolley, second; D. A. Riggenbach, third.

3 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.
4 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

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8 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

9 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.
10 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

11 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.
12 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

13 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.
14 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

15 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.
16 years and over: Kevan Varin, first; Kevan Varin, second; Kevan Varin, third.

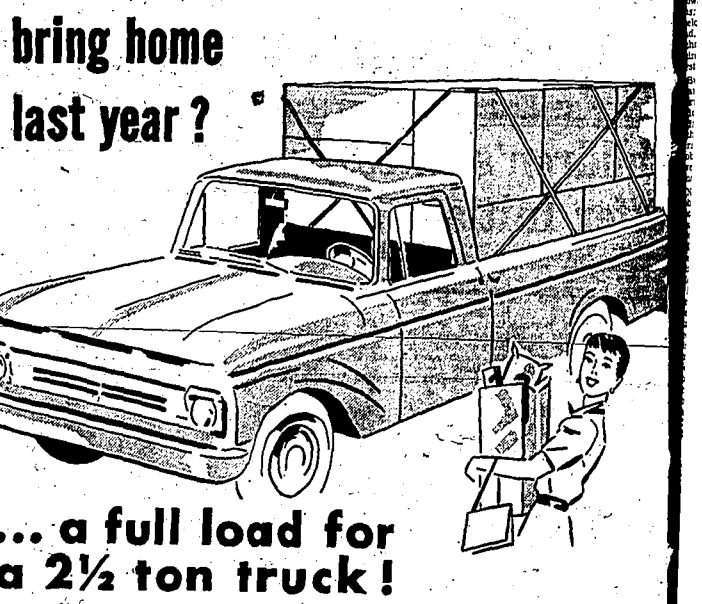
ATTEND SCHOOL
KING HILL, Aug. 26—Mrs. P. C. Anderson, King Hill, and Mrs. M. E. McAllister, Twin Falls, attended the school of the King Hill school of advanced half-staying at Hollywood Mrs. Anderson is employed at Kay Beauty shop, Olmeca Ferry.

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Counselor Replaces Dean of Girls at Local School as Office Is Abolished

For the first time in years Twin Falls high school will not have a dean of girls, but will have the services of a guidance counselor, Mrs. Andrew Hilverda.

In a sense, Mrs. Hilverda, a native Idahoan who was born at Carey, succeeds Mrs. Rose M. North who resigned this year. But actually, school officials point out, her office is a new one which will provide a woman to aid both boys and girls in educational, vocational and personal guidance.

Mrs. Hilverda still will work closely with girls in their various school activities. Mrs. Hilverda was born in Carey and attended grade and high school there. She then went to old Albion State Normal school for two years and taught for two years at Almota. She went back to Albion for additional study and received a life certificate. Her teaching included the Carew and Keochum schools. She comes to Twin Falls after 14 years in the Kimberly system as teacher, English instructor and junior-high school principal.

For the past three years she has been guidance counselor in Kimberly schools, where she organized and started the service. In the summer of 1950 she attended the national defense educational guidance course at the University of Idaho and in 1952 attended a similar course at the State college. She holds a pupil personnel certificate which entitles her to function as a counselor.

At present, she holds a BA degree from Idaho State and next summer will receive her master's degree from ISU in education with a major in guidance.

Mrs. Hilverda is a member of the IFEA, NEA, and American Personnel and Guidance association. She is an associate member of the Idaho Psychology Association and Magic Valley Guidance association. She is second vice president of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary teachers' society. She is interested in athletics, both for boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilverda reside at 788 Grant avenue. They have two sons, James, 18, will be in the sophomore class at Utah State in the field of entomology and Andy, 16, will be a junior at the local high school. He spent the past summer at Pioneer camp on Prier's lake where he was camp president. He plans a career in forestry.



MRS. ANDREW HILVERDA

Jerome Fair Results

FOODS II
District: Diana Davis; blue: Kay Buppel, Debra Ann Humann; Lana C. Breggs, Glennis Miller, Donna Hagan, Karen Brütke, Susan Howell, Peggy Slucock and Linda Barrett; red: Mary Ann Meyer, Jan Christensen, Marina Martin, Norma Young, Pamela Shockley, Susan Coupe, Debra Breggs, Debbie Chambers; white: Karen Nunoy.

FOODS III
District: Rebecca Jones, Marilyn Hile and Sherri English; blue: Deborah Johnson, Esther Harris, Gloria Cole, Joette Klowry.

Red: Susan Kasworm, Pat L. Amend, Becky Peterson, Mary Francis Kinas, Sarah Benzinger, Reta Darling, Mary Kay Stoltz, Sherrie Brooks, Nancy Davis, Jan Beamer, Carla Nelson, Maria Sha Martin, Rhonda Hagan, Sue Peasley, Susan Metcalf, Kathleen Simmons and Diana Featherston; white: Madlyn Arbaugh and Nancy Reil.

NUTRITION IV
District: Vickie Hinton, Karen Abernethy and Estelle Owen; blue: Sherry Bailey and Patricia Bailey; red: Dianne Webb.

ATTEND FUNERAL
SIOGHONE, Aug. 25—Attending funeral services at Logan Wednesday for William L. Cowley were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cowley and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albre and Mrs. Velma Albre, all Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne, Murtagh.

NUTRITION VA
District: Donna Will, Vivian Ward and Gay Westfall.

NUTRITION VB
District: Linda Westfall and Gail Wellhausen.

NUTRITION VI
District: Rebecca Jones, Marilyn Hile and Sherri English; blue: Deborah Johnson, Esther Harris, Gloria Cole, Joette Klowry.

NUTRITION VII
District: Vickie Hinton, Karen Abernethy and Estelle Owen; blue: Sherry Bailey and Patricia Bailey; red: Dianne Webb.



The sign on the Hailey railroad station with the altitude reading given at even mile high. Most railroad depots have the elevation posted. (Times-News Photo)

Gooding Fair Heyburn Residents Support Projects Used to Improve Old Village Park

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The walk in the park were raised dirt paths that led to a flagpole in the center.

For a good many years Heyburn was just a small town between Burley and Rupert. Then Heyburn started growing. In the past five years the town has nearly doubled in population. A potato processing plant was constructed, a lumber mill was added, a new school was built, a new grocery store was built, and houses began springing up all over the place.

In the meantime, what had happened to the old city park? It had been fenced and used for a pasture. In 1959 the town decided to form a park committee. Serving on that committee were Mrs. Valco (Bud) Scott, Frank Hermanson, Ray Jude, Eva Hatfield, Alton Tremayne and Everett Savage. Like a most committees they started out with a lot of hope and no money.

A few years before the committee was formed the town of Heyburn decided it needed a patrolman to slow down some of the speeders. It hired P. Boyd on a part time basis. He would serve as a patrolman after he finishes his day's work. For this he would receive \$50 a month. Boyd accepted only \$16 a month to cover gasoline expenses and stipulated that the remaining funds be used to develop a park for the youngsters. Boyd served one year and died.

With this kind of inspiration the committee started out to rebuild the park. Down came the old poplar trees, with the aid of Louis Stimpson's equipment, and the ground was leveled.

Valco (Bud) Scott resented the old park. The committee became energetic and took on the project of reworking the old city ball park. This, too, was plotted when the town was laid out. The Explorer Scouts raised funds to improve the ball park and Louis Electric donated the work on the lights.

The committee then sought counsel concerning parks and how they should be constructed. They settled on a master plan and a five-year program. In order to keep the enthusiasm up they began an annual Arbor day celebration in connection with the school.

The Arbor day program paid off in several ways. First, it

Good Supply

SIOGHONE, Aug. 25 — Magic Reservoir now contains 118,700 acre feet of water, according to Leon Orlove, manager of the Big Wood Canal company.

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Sugar beets: Laurene Hoshorn, first; Gordon Hanson, second; Vera Guilford, first; Hyrdon, second; Mrs. Jaramila, third; Bidding cucumbers; Minkie Hunsell, second; Pickling onions; Ora Todd, first; Yellow onions; Mrs. Rolland, first; second.

Netted gem potatoes: Florence Hanson, second; Elias triumphi; B. W. McHargus, third.

Winter squash: Vera Hoshorn, third; Crab apples; A. Crow, first; Ella Crow, third.

Apples: Emily Morgan, first; Miscellaneous apples; Emily Hoshorn, third.

Rose beauty apples; Ella Byst, second; Cup of raspberries; Delma Webb, first; Cup of strawberries; Molly Freeman, first; Ruth Lower, third; Raspberries; Ruth Lower, third; Blue-Eyed plums; A. Crow, second; Green papples; Inez Halmquist, first.

Gooding Grange Alfalfa or alfalfa hay: Walt Hoshorn, first; Red Mexican beans; Ester Ewing, first; Velson Barrett, first; Rye grass; Peter Ewing, third; White winter wheat; Maurice Capps, first; Winter wheat; Lillian Hoshorn, third; Lemhi wheat; Mrs. Nobs, third; Orchard fruit; K. T. Eddies, first; Red fruit; Ira Klatzer, third; Alfalfa; Klatzer, third; White clover; Cup of blackberries; M. Blahop, first; Cup of dewberries; Ida Riskey, first; Cup of raspberries; Mrs. Riskey, third; Cup of strawberries; Ira Klatzer, first; Elizabeth penches; Glen Novis, first; Italian prunes; Miscellaneous Pears; Mrs. B. Blahop, second; Miscellaneous plums; B. Olmstead, first; Yellow egg plums; Frances Rathke, second.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Filer Resident Has Worked to Build Progressive Town From Muddy Village

FILER, Aug. 25.—Seeing a town grow and taking part in its progress can be very satisfying, stated E. A. (Art) Beem, Filer insurance agent and plowage resident.

Beem has lived in or near Filer for 51 years and during that time has seen the town grow from a small village with muddy streets, few concrete sidewalks and a few store buildings to a prosperous town with paved streets, sidewalks, beautiful homes and a number of prosperous store buildings.

He was born on April 17, 1885, near Hoop City, D. C., and his boyhood was spent on a farm and stock ranch. He was graduated from the Idaho City high school and attended Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Ind., where he majored in accounting.

Beem came to Idaho in the spring of 1911, was pleased with the country, and in September of that year moved to Filer and became owner of the Beem and Hammerquist General Mercantile store in the building now owned by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He recalls that his store building and that of the Filer Fidelity bank were the only two brick buildings in town. Juncos Shinn, well-known Twin Falls man, was one of the clerks in the general store, Beem recalls.

After operating the general store for a number of years, Beem traded the store for a ranch west of town in 1922 and engaged in farming for several years. In April, 1930, he entered into the insurance business in which he is still active. He operated insurance offices in both Twin Falls and Filer until June of this year when he counted the Twin Falls office with the Filer one and carries on his business in Filer.

He recalls that as a sideline, he handled the Apperson car agency in 1914. It was the first agency for cars in Filer. He also had the first closed car in the town.

Beem is a charter member of the Filer Kiwanis club and is the only charter member still living in Filer. El Boring, Bull, Guy Hartman, Two Falls, and George Dennen, Boise, are other charter members still living in the area, he stated.

He served as president of the club in 1938 and secretary for seven years. When organized, the club had approximately 24 members, which has more than doubled.

Beem can boast of a perfect attendance record for the last 29 years in which he has never missed a Kiwanis meeting. He has been prominent and active



E. A. (ART) BEEM

In all phases of club work, attending two international conventions and a number of local district conventions. He met his wife, the former Helen Crump, in 1917 and they were married in Colorado in April, 1918. She was an English high school teacher. They have three daughters, Mrs. Jay Cobb, Filer; Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Kimberly; and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Pocatello, and eight grandchildren.

The Filer businessman is also active in other community affairs. He served as clerk of the school board for a number of years and has been a member of the Filer city council. He is vice president of the Filer district of the Old Settlers association, which held its annual picnic recently. The Beems are members of the Filer First Methodist church and he is an official board member.

For relaxation, he enjoys fishing and pheasant hunting and also likes gardening and taking great pride in his well-kept yard and garden.

The Beems own their home in Filer and also own a ranch northwest of town. Mrs. Beem is active in musical organizations, has been Kiwanis secretary for a number of years and has just concluded the organization for the Eastern

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BOBBY DANGER is low at the Obeldian postoffice in Sawtooth valley, what with the postmaster an expert with a rifle. James M. (Trigger Jim) Decker, the postmaster, stands in front of what is believed to be the third smallest postoffice

in the United States. It is a tourist attraction on highway 93 between Galena summit and Stanley. The office has 11 regular patrons and but only eight during winter. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Fair Results

- FOODS I**
Blue: Carol Jean Metcalf, Frances Thiemer, Karla Jean Perkins, Diane L. Roemer, Christina Woolley, Deborah Meulman, Camille Carpenter, Louisa Carpenter, Ardis Drake, Mary Lee, Gladis Churchman, Kathleen Thompson, Karen Lee Taylor, Kathleen Benjamins, Ann Kennedy, Pat Brouse, Diane Bidd, Linda Hagan, Pamela Martin, Linda Kulin, Sherida Miller, Marcia Jockley, Connie Thompson, Janis Jewell, Susan Kay Goble, Susan Creech, Beverly Creech, Mary Brownlee, Diana Davis, Annette Johnson, Sharon Kay Newman, and Linda Griffin.
- Red:** Catherine M. Blake, Miriam Davis, Charlene Bragg, Marlene Creech, Beth Ann Hayes, Deanne M. Ricketts, Kathryn Brake, Barbara Neliger, Janice E. Kuykendall, Rae Leona McKenney, Janice Coupe, Wanda Topfitt, Terri Churchman, Lynda Lowe, Belle Beard.
- FROZEN FOODS**
Division I
District: Rhonda Hagan and Donna Hagan.
Division II
District: Karen Abercrombie, Linda Bligitt, and Mary Ann Westfall; red: Sharon Johnson; white: Linda Westfall.
Division III
District: Elnora Oyermark.
CANNING I
Red: Rhonda Hagan; white: TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

One of Nation's Tiniest Postoffices Serves 11 Patrons in Sawtooth Area

OBSEDIAN, Aug. 25.—The Obeldian postoffice may not be the smallest in the United States—but so far as research can establish there are only two smaller which plus the local office in this place.

Frched along Highway 93 between Galena summit and Stanley, the office is postmastered by James M. (Trigger Jim) Decker, one of the best known residents in the valley.

He has been postmaster for 19 years and 11 of these years saw the office located some three miles off highway 93 and in the hills where only local residents knew where it was. In its present location, it is a tourist attraction.

The office occupies just a few square feet of some 160 acres of deeded land upon which Decker is developing sort of an independent city. Right now there is a cafe, store, ice house, repair garage and living quarters. A modern trailer park is included in future plans and a subdivision across highway 93 is all ready to go.

The postmaster, known as Trigger Jim up and down the valley because of his ability when a soldier and also because he is a gunslinger, started out as a cowboy. He rode for four years for the old Wade Construction company ranches in Idaho and Nevada. He came to this valley originally to work at a sawmill on nearby Beaver creek.

When he operated his own ranch he had the reputation of wintering more cattle in the valley than any other rancher.

The Obeldian postoffice and his property are located not far from Fourth of July creek, which empties in the Salmon river adjacent to Decker field, a favorite camping area.

Trigger Jim says that the Decker after which the flats were named came from Colorado, as did the present Decker's forebears. He is not sure, however, whether they are related.

The original Decker family left the area after a cougar had parried away their 4-month-old child. No trace was ever found of the infant.

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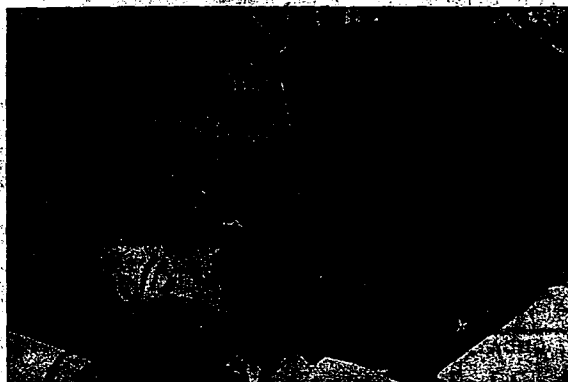
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Douglas Back In Film After Long Absence



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP)—Melvyn Douglas is back making a Hollywood picture after being away for years working in plays and television shows.

Before and after World War II, Douglas was among Hollywood's biggest stars, appearing opposite Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Irene Dunn and others.

During the past 10 years, Douglas had been absent from movie screens. Last year, Melvyn returned, working in "Billy Budd," a European production still to be released, and "The Winners" which he recently completed here with Paul Newman.

Since leaving here for Broadway plays and video shows, Douglas and his wife, former U.S. Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, have resided in New York.

A serious illness was responsible for part of Douglas' absence from movies. He had ulcers and

NEW ARRANGEMENT
NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 24
— Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1959, rooms with Lynda Wood, Miss America, 1960. "Lynda likes to fix hair," Miss me with mine. And I like to cook, so I help her with her cooking. It's a very nice arrangement."

was taken to this hospital with a play. The illness required surgery and long recuperation.

With his role completed, Douglas returns to New York for a television show and continues regarding a season of repertory theater.

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Sandra Dee Scrubs Floor In New Film

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP)—Actress Sandra Dee is back scrubbing floors again at Universal International.

The blonde actress, one of the top 10 at the boxoffice, is in "Tummy and the Doctor."

She had just finished "I'll Answer" with her husband, Bobby Darin, in which she played a sexpot dressed in gorgeous clothes.

"I thought I had really grown up on the screen at last," she says, "but the Tummy pictures are too successful to quit, so now I'm working in a hospital scrubbing the floors, changing the sheets and the whole jazz while reexamining Peter Fonda, who plays a doctor."

BERGMAN IN PICTURE
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Ingrid Bergman's next picture, "The Promise of Dawn," is scheduled to go into production in Paris early in October.

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Little, Brown is bringing out Anthony Powell's "The Kindly Ones," which is the sixth volume of seven in the series known as "The Music of Time."

James Jones, who writes about war in the author of a novel concerning an army rifle company during the early part of the campaign at Guadalcanal. It is a Scribner's book titled "The Thin Red Line."

Last fall, a Yugoslav author, ...

On My Own Time
BY BOB HARTLEY

Now that the Twist is waning and schooltime lads appear to be in the summer doldrums, you may be wondering what in heaven's name the children will think of next for fun. One thing for kids' Bureau serves no other purpose than to warn you of coming fads and fancies, even peculiar items for fun.

For instance those of you with teen-age girls can be on the lookout for garish-looking sets of colorful women's bump pants featuring dazzling ruffles, to be worn around the waist. The bump pants and lobby socks or in other ingenious ways. One on the left leg means the girl is going steady (keep an eye on this one); right leg, available.

For young skaters—a new roller skate that will fasten securely to any shoe, even sneakers. No strap or key needed—a spring is the secret.

For beach fun there is a new beach ball molded from rubber specially compounded to withstand prolonged exposure to sunlight and seaside air. Ozone in the air, plus bright beach sunlight cause ordinary rubber to age rapidly and lose elasticity.

We're not any happier than you about some of the news of doings of the younger set. So when we read or hear of a youthful enterprise which is constructive we like to pass it along. And some adults could take a lesson from this one.

Three Louisville, Ky., lads are publishing a neighborhood newspaper three times a week. They're making money at it. Their advertising papers will sit still because they have only 35 subscribers, but advertising helps some.

The Alton Times is run by Tom Bowden, 10, Scott Bowden, 13, and Dave Fullmer, 14. Scott does cartoons for the paper. For their money, neighbors get the latest neighborhood news, low priced advertising, three comic strips and plenty of jokes.

It sounds as if these youths have found a proper outlet for their energies. And who knows, it could pay off in later years.

Mathematics Is Theme of Odd Collection of Articles

The Mathematical Magazine, edited by Clifton Fadiman (Simon and Schuster); Clifton Fadiman enjoyed an unexpected success in 1954 with what he calls an anthology of "stories and imaginative commentaries" on various mathematical subjects. He now presents a similar but larger collection. The selection is grouped under such whimsical section headings as "A Set of Imaginaries (Science Fiction)," "Simple Harmonic Motions (Songs)," and "Comic Sections (Humorous essays)."

A concluding array of miscellany, under the general title "Divisions and Reminders," includes such other diverse forms as poems, American and philosophical satire, Fadiman's masterly essays the years from 1950 to the present. Writers represented range from H. Allen Smith and Corey Ford to Alexander Pope, Earl (Bertrand) Russell and George Santayana.

The Medieval World, Europe, ...

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Texas Girl Is Signed to Role

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1—Patricia Blair, a strawberry blonde from Texas, has been signed for a regular role in "The Rifleman" series. The blue-eyed beauty will play Lyla Maloney, a hotel keeper in the ABC-TV series starring Chuck Connors.

A former model and student of journalism and creative writing at Southern Methodist University, the Fort Worth-born girl has been in Hollywood for four years. This is her first regular television role.

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For the fans who like their blood at ringside, this fall shapes up as one of the best boxing periods in past years. Gene Fullmer will take on Dick Tiger, Sonny Liston will try for Floyd Patterson's title and two of the game's greatest talkers and savvy good boxers, too, will meet head-on in what may be the best top-title fight of the year.

In that last fight, if they can quit talking long enough to get the gloves on, the venerable, ageless Archie Moore will take on his match in the talking circles, Cassius Clay. In his last fight, Clay loudly proclaimed before the contest that he would knock out his adversary in the fifth round—then proceeded to do just that, and remind folks of his prediction after the knockout.

Now, old Archie (nobody knows his exact age) is not one to pass up a chance for some loot. Between the two of them they probably will talk the seats full and then put on a pretty good glove display.

We are members of that club which advocates some monthly types to make things interesting. We cheered, quietly, when Bo Bolinsky of the Los Angeles Angels created a stir with his off-diamond antics. We shouted a few years ago when some New York Yankees were not too discreet about their antics. We've always liked Leo Durocher, Eddie Stangel, Casey Stengel, Ned Auerback of the Boston Celtics, Tommy Bolt of the galling world and a raft of others who gave their respective sports a little color.

Such is the case with Archie Moore. When he and Sugar Ray Robinson were at the top of their respective ladders it was hard to keep up with the chatter, and they could fight, too.

We look forward to the ensuing weeks when Clay and Moore undoubtedly will chatter like magpies while they train for the battle and get ready to count their money.

There's one thing for sure. No matter who wins, the loser will have plenty of excuses.

They set a new record for twisting at Lynwood Shopping center. We saw new record for twisting in bed, while the miles came through our bedroom window.

Sweaters Play Important Role in Summer Apparel

Whether it's beach or mountain breeze that will keep you cool this summer, sweaters will play an important role in your wardrobe.

For knits are now seasonless and are worn from beach to bleachers and from tennis court to golf links. Sure to please is the knit-one part two fan, and the man who will reap the reward of her endorsement are the new "his and hers" knit fashions.

Since golfers demand light and easy throw-over jackets, for leisure off, there are handknit versions in both classic and semi-classic interpretations for men and women. The cardigan, with ribbed border and low-placed patch pockets to hold the fees, can make its appearance on the husband half of the twosome. For his wife, there's a tweed-textured cross-over cardigan.

His open cardigan, knit in a light boucle-type yarn, will appear to be a sweater, when you slip it up in a jiffy by using a simple stockinette stitch. And for cool days, or before a rain or a pulse, there are crew-necked pullovers with roomy raglan sleeves that can be tied around the neck when the sun gets right.

It's boating is your pleasure, knit seagull sweaters. Even if he's a handbiter, he'll enjoy the raspy lined pullovers and pea-coat cardigans that can be knit to top off his duck pants. These pullovers can come ashore as mates to at-home trousers when the season ends. For the baby on board, there are trim "great sweaters"—pullovers that are almost thigh-high.

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TERRORIZED by an avian? Nope, just Lucille Ball trying to learn the basics of being Fernande Lamas, who will guest star in "Lucy Goes to San Valley," scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday over CBS on the Lucy-Desi Comedy hour.

Subdued, Colorful Ties Are Strong in Fall Style

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—The fall 1967 lines of men's and boys' neckties are now out and a one-word description of them is "uninhibited."

About half the fall package is dark and subdued with a trend to very small designs under the knot. But the other half is brighter than ever. Stripes are more pronounced, colors are brighter and patterns are bigger. Bold dots, making a comeback, are sometimes an inch across.

There are flowered silks not seen in some time, big abstract patterns two inches across, many square ends made popular by Bonito and a general trend toward wider ties in the more expensive makes — probably inspired by the three-inch-wide ties being sent in from Paris.

Beau Brummell heralds the return to brighter ties with a line he calls "Cognac," which is Italian for the man who knows. They feature bold coloring in large patterns made up of imported silk and no two alike since they are cut from a running pattern.

Phillips-van Heusen goes in heavily for stripes. One of the brightest in vivid gold, blue, brown and red. A black top gives an old school tie effect — black background with bands of grouped stripes in red, brown and pale blue. A narrow white stripe on a black background is bright. The same thing with a blue stripe is subdued.

On the subdued side, Dunleigh-Tanton presents a John Fredricka-inspired silk satin tie that is black with a discreet, wavy, wavy, shadow weave unicolor. Ties with silk, finished with wool.

De Schryver and Sons of Baltimore follows up its 24 carat gold tie with a more conservative

number — silver leaf on silk for 25th anniversaries (25). The same firm presents a new Prince Consort Executive 61 series of hand made silks and a built in gold clasp. Only 61 ties in each series, numbered for knob appeal. Best seller: Dacron wash and wear guaranteed a year and with button holes to fasten it to your shirt and do away with tie clips.

Wembley presents one of its broadest ranges — from black silks with minute, unbroken designs in white to bold stripes, square ends, drip dry Dacrons. A black background has two sets of contrasting stripes: white-maroon and red-gray. A horizontal pin striped square end tie in maroon could be straight out of Rome.

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NBC Has Hopes for New TV Crop

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—It's weather time for many of us but not so in Hollywood where the cameras are grinding away at the first episodes of NBC's season's new crop of hopefuls. They all look good in August, but even those that undoubtedly fold up into limbo some 13 weeks after their hallowed premieres still expect to make it big.

Five new situation comedy shows will send your way by the NBC boys. The first of them "The Joey Bishop Show" premieres on Sept. 18 and stars the same deadpan comic who starred in last year's show of the same name. This time Joey will play a night club comic named Joey Barnes and the guilts will be provided by the things that happen to a comedian during his public and private life.

His wife will be played by Abby Dalton who just spent three years hooking Jackie Cooper. This program is not to be confused with the long running Danny Thomas show which also tells about the funny things that happen to a night club comedian.

"It's a Man's World" which debuts Sept. 17 and is about four boys who live on a houseboat.

Movie Director Tackles TV Job

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 25 (Special)—John Farrow, one of Hollywood's top directors, has been signed for his first television directorial job—an episode in NBC's 7 1/2 hour-long color series "Empire," which premieres Sept. 25.

Farrow has directed such films as "John Wayne's" "Hondo," "Two Years Before the Mast," and "John Paul Jones." He also wrote the screenplay for the late Michael Todd's record-breaking blockbuster, "Around the World in 80 Days."

His next motion picture directing job will be "The City That Lived." Next week he will fly to Santa Fe, N. M., where he will supervise shooting the 7 1/2 episodes on location.

ABC to Televis AFL Tilt Again

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—For the third straight year the American Football league games will be televised exclusively by ABC-TV with 27 regular season games being carried on 18 dates in addition to the championship game at the end of the season.

The 18 dates represent an increase of two over 1965. The two additional dates are Saturday afternoons in December. The other dates are 15 Sunday afternoons and Thanksgiving day.

The TV season opens Sunday, Sept. 9, when the New York Jets meet the Oakland Raiders in Oakland and the league champion Houston Oilers are in Buffalo to play the Bills. On most of the dates, two games will be televised, one in the East and one in the West.

Palmer, Player Matches Slated

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—"Challenge Golf" starring Arnold Palmer, teamed with Gary Player, is in match play against the world's top professional golfers, with a prize fund of \$150,000 for 12 contests, will be televised over the ABC-TV network, Saturdays and Sundays, starting Jan. 5, 1968.

The unique arrangement to televise each of the 12 matches over a weekend, first on Saturday and again on Sunday, is being made to accommodate the millions of golfers who may be engaged in the sport either of these days.

CHURCHILL SERIES SET
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—The second network showing of ABC-TV's much-acclaimed series, "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years," will begin Sunday, Sept. 30.

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try to outfit their colonel, "Ranger O'Toole" follows "McKeever" and NBC hopes to hold the family in place with this one. It's about an exceptionally bright naval officer and his shipmates aboard a destroyer in about three hours on a houseboat.

"Don't Call Me Charley," once called "Vire Jackson McKay" debuts Sept. 21. It stars John Prentiss as a young Irish veterinarian serving with the U. S. Army in Paris.

A series aimed primarily for the family trade shows up in the 6:30-7:00 slot on Sunday, Sept. 23. It's called "McKeever and the Colonel" and it's about a military academy where the cadets, particularly one named McKeever,

Three big westerns are on tap via NBC next season. The first of them is "The Virginian," a 90 minute epic debuts Sept. 19 in the old "wagon train" slot. James Drury has the title role and he's a cowboy out to bring law and order to Wyoming territory in the 1850's.

"Wide Country," the second of the westerns, arrives on Sept. 20. This one stars Earl Holliman as a champion rodeo rider and was seen last season on ABC as a one shot on Fred Astaire's anthology series.

Another "modern" western (the new trend) called "Empire" hits the screen on Sept. 25 (it they can't catch the big first television clash reportedly occurring on Sept. 25). Richard Dean plays the manager of a 600,000 acre ranch in the Southwest and the producers figure there's enough drama on that much space to take care of all their plot problems.

ABC DEBUT SET
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—"Father Knows Best," the popular award-winning family comedy starring Bob Hope and Jane Wyatt, will be broadcast on the ABC television network Sundays, beginning Sept. 30.

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11:00 a.m.—John MacMillan
11:30 a.m.—John Haring
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1:00 a.m.—Market Report
1:30 p.m.—Bowling News

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By ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Written for United Press International

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (UP)—It is not literally true that television viewers, during the coming season, will see twice as much Alfred Hitchcock as before.

Mr. Hitchcock's a ghastly enthusiast eventually. At the same time that I am determined to remain a supply of my former self, it is decidedly true that the Alfred Hitchcock hour, as the title rather plainly implies, will endure for 60 minutes each week instead of 30 minutes, starting Sept. 20.

"Sixty minutes" is, of course, a relative term. Even that total must be subtracted time for commercials (that is indeed a temptation), as well as time for my "lead-ins." As long as the public seems willing to abide my presence on the screen, I shall make my brief appearance on the show, even at the risk of exposing myself to the indignities of being an actor.

Despite the sponsors' infringements upon our time, the one-hour period will allow us to tell full dramatic stories in natural narrative style, whereas the half-hour show permitted us only short tales that led to a "twist" ending.

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RECORD-BREAKING
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Bob Hope's record breaking reception during his seven-day appearance at the Seattle World's Fair surprised even him. He smashed the 13-year record in the Seattle outdoor theater by grossing \$200,000 for eight shows, and appearing before some 48,000 persons.

day special. So far, no sale. "I waited until feature pictures were being presented importantly in prime time, not in the afternoon or late at night when working people can't see them," he remarked. "Now that the networks are showing them in the evening, I might be interested."

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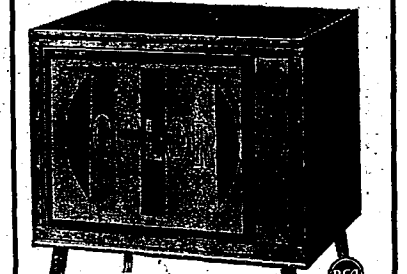
from New York. He mentioned several movies, asking whether I had seen them. "No," I replied. "I don't see many movies." The studio man said, "If you don't go to the movies, where do you get your ideas from?" We definitely do not get our ideas for the Alfred Hitchcock hour from the late, late shows. In doing an anthology of one-hour dramas, we are in fact able to derive stories from all literary sources, not only originals but movies and all manner and length of published works. The

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WIZENBACHER PRESLEY mixes music and muscle in his latest, "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang," musical-drama which opens Friday at the Orpheum theater for an extended run. The picture is Elvis' tenth and the role is his first as a boxer. He sings six new songs and twists in the color film which also stars Gily Young and Lola Albright. Also co-starring the film is Jesse White, who appeared before with Elvis in "Blue Hawaii." Masah Callahan, former World's Junior welterweight champion, was Presley's technical director in the film.

Goldwyn Movies Are Treasure Untapped by TV

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (UP)—Samuel Goldwyn, whose 80th birthday anniversary will be marked by an industry dinner Sunday night, shows no loss of his powers as a negotiator. The backlog of Goldwyn movies, which he wholly owns, is one of the few remaining treasures as yet untapped by television. The net works come around every year to ask me about it," he remarked recently with a contented smile. "The offers get better every time. . . . When I turn them down, they ask me what I would consider for the films. I tell them I can like

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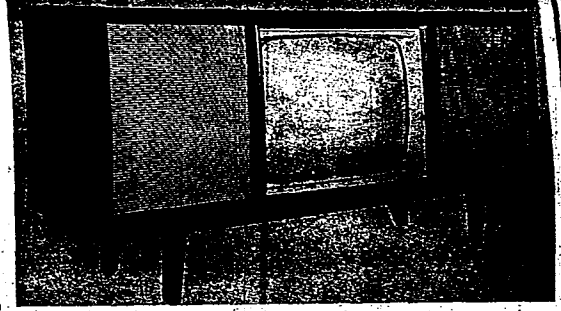
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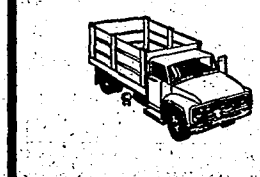
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Telly Savalas Has Found New Career at Age of 35

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP)—It is not given to many men to find a totally new career at age 35 and to make a wholesale success of it. Just that has happened to Telly Savalas. In the past, an improbable name and a face to match. He has worked steadily in the two and a half-hour studio-turned-actor, and he may well be the favorite for next year's supporting-actor Oscar.

Author Is Actor

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 23 (AP)—Many of the "extra" roles in NBC-TV's "Empire" episodes are being played by residents of Santa Fe and surrounding towns. Among the cast are painter, architect, designer and writer. Cast as an oil driller for one episode is John Weddigh, whose book, "The Bitter Passion," has been acclaimed and translated into five languages.



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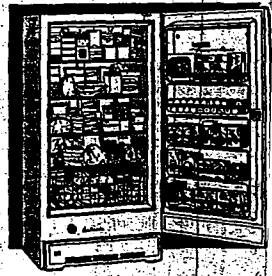
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Hall of Fame to Show TV Version of "Teahouse"

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 25—MGM, which made the hit movie version of the 1927 play, "The Sign of the Cross," has given permission for a television version, to be presented in the fall at the Waldmark Hall of Fame. But, there was one provision—the television version can only be transmitted once.

Ford, Stewart to Try Show on TV

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (AP)—Director John Ford and actor James Stewart whose next efforts together include "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "Two Weeks in Condemnation" have been signed by RKO Studios to make their first television show together.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

7:30 p.m. CBS—'Fins of the Sea'... 8:00 p.m. NBC—'The Riddle of the Lusitania'...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

7:30 p.m. CBS—'The Riddle of the Lusitania'... 8:00 p.m. NBC—'The Riddle of the Lusitania'...

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

7:30 p.m. NBC—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

7:30 p.m. NBC—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

7:30 p.m. CBS—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

7:30 p.m. CBS—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

7:30 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

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10 p.m. Channel 3—'The Indian Fighter'... 11:30 p.m. Channel 5—'The Indian Fighter'...

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10:45 p.m. Channel 2 (Boise)—'Young Wives Tale'... 11:30 p.m. Channel 4—'Road to Glory'...

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

5:30-6:30 p.m. CBS—'Friday: A prairie case of drug addiction'... 8:30 p.m. CBS—'Chiff Robertson'...

BEST FRIDAY MOVIES

3 p.m. Channel 2 (Salt Lake City)—'I Married a Woman'... 8 p.m. Channel 2 (Boise)—'The Emperor'...

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

11 p.m. Channel 4—'The Great Gatsby'... 8:30 p.m. CBS—'Chester (Dennis Weaver)'...

BEST SATURDAY MOVIES

2 p.m. Channel 5—'The Razor Edge'... 7 p.m. Channel 2 (Salt Lake City)—'Bird of Paradise'...

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

10:45 a.m. Channel 2 (Boise)—'Shawshank'... 2:30 p.m. ABC—'George Meany'...

BEST SUNDAY MOVIES

7:30 p.m. Channel 4—'Men in War'... 9 p.m. Channel 7—'Not As a Stranger'...

MONDAY, THRU FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Channel 11—'The Millionaire'... 8:00 p.m. Channel 11—'The Millionaire'...

DAYTIME, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

10:00 p.m. Channel 11—'The Millionaire'... 11:00 p.m. Channel 11—'The Millionaire'...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

7:30 p.m. NBC—'The Problem in Cell 13'... 8:00 p.m. ABC—'The Problem in Cell 13'...

Air Defense Poor Against Fast Bombers

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anti-missile Nike-Zeus, tested successfully against an Atlas missile in the Pacific last month. The army has estimated that creation of a Nike-Zeus type system would cost upwards of 10 billion dollars and would require a four-year manufacturing lead time before the first became operational.

The department of defense is awaiting more tests before making a final decision. While the discussion of missile defenses of necessity gets quickly into the field of speculation on future possibilities, the elements of the bomber threat are easier to sort out. Officers here say that the Soviet Union has a bomber in production which, from 800 miles off the coast of the United States, could hit missile launch U.S. targets 1,000 to 1,500 miles away. The effective operating radius of the F105 is 800 miles.

The ADC seeks department of defense approval for an improved version of the Nike Ajax with an operating radius of 1,000 miles and a "dash" speed of 2,100 miles an hour. Officers here say that the Nike Hercules, which could operate in the upper reaches of the atmosphere at speeds of approximately 4,000 miles per hour.

If permitted to develop this advanced interceptor, the first possibly could be tested in 1953-54, the ADC believes. The United States has Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles. There are 200 Nike Ajax in the defense complex.

The best of the Nike missiles, the Hercules, has a lateral range of about 100 miles, too short to reach a stand-off bomber. The point that the radars which control the Nike family of missiles operate on line-of-sight, and hence bombers hugging the Earth's curvature at low level could approach very close to a given target area without detection.

The U. S. defense policy, enacted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy, is that the United States will never start a thermonuclear war, but if one is started then this nation will destroy the enemy. Over and over the briefing officers make the observation that this is something like a fatally wounded man rising from the dust to fire one last, killing shot into his opponent.

Gen. Robert M. Lee, ADC chief, has this to say as a news conference:

"We hear a lot of comment these days that the effect that we never really have a missile defense."



TYPICAL OF CHILDREN'S THEATER presentations is The Elves and the Shoemaker. In this picture a young elf is just beginning to learn his various duties. This presentation was at Pocatello. (Tuba Star, camera photo)

Children's Theater Group Schedules Tom Sawyer as Initial Presentation

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local group will also include teenagers and adults.

In the first presentation there will be seven parts open for boys, five for girls and 13 for either teen-agers or adults. Children can be from ages 9 or 10 through 14 years of age.

Three persons, including Mrs. Sturgill, are serving on the advisory board. Frankie Ellinger will handle costumes and set design. She graduated with a BA degree in drama from Idaho State college and received her masters degree from University of Denver in 1948. She did her acting in the drama from Idaho State college and received her masters degree from University of Denver in 1948. She did her acting in the drama from Idaho State college and received her masters degree from University of Denver in 1948.

Opening Date Is Delayed At Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Aug. 25 — Superintendent Robert Sherman announced today that the opening of Kimberly school has been postponed from Monday until Sept. 4 because remodeling at the grade school rooms is not completed.

Students in grades two through eight will register Sept. 4. Sherman said there will be a general teachers meeting at 3 p.m. Sept. 3 in the high school.

The end of the first six weeks grading period will be Oct. 10, the second grading period, March 4, the third grading period, April 11, Easter vacation, April 12, school resumes April 15, graduation, May 17; end of school, May 24.

worked with children's theaters at Idaho State college and also in England.

Mrs. Sturgill has a BS degree in drama from the University of Utah and took graduate courses from BYU while her husband was finishing his college courses. She has served as state drama director and regional director for the LDS church. In the past few years she has held story telling sessions for youngsters at the library. She also demonstrated story telling for the college creative dramatics course.

The Junior club of Twin Falls has consented to aid in the program. Mrs. Roy Blinn is president with Ardian King as projects chairman. Mrs. Reid Day will be in charge of publicity.

For three days last week Mrs. Sturgill and Mrs. Tanner attended a children's theater conference in Burns, Ore. The conference was sponsored by the American Educational Theater association. Both paid their own expenses for the trip.

Following "Tom Sawyer," a Christmas program will feature Garin and Terrell Yost, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls. They will present a puppet show, "Cinderella and the Elephant Child."

Other productions planned for the entire group will be "A Dog Named Circus" in February, and "Rumpelstiltskin" in April.

Gooding Fair Results

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Great northern beans: Lloyd Hansen, first; Red Mexican beans: Arthur Daniels, third. Yellow beans: Donan Butler, second; Red clover: Sterling Bray, second; White clover: J. Tachmann, third. Cauliflower: M. K. Blinn, second; Eggplants: Arthur Daniels, first; Parsnips: Bud Smith, third; Other melons: Martin Blinn, first; Arthur Daniels, third. Watermelon: Vernon Carson, third. Cucumbers: Vernon Carson, first. Lettuce: Vernon Carson, first. Large watermelon: Vernon Carson, first.

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CHECKING A banded mourning dove which he banded as part of the nationwide management program is Charles Hays, game biologist. He is an Idaho fish and game department biologist. Roadside counts and banding are made to gather additional detailed information on harvest and production of these abundant game birds. Analysis of this information in Idaho over the past few years shows the mourning dove population in good condition. Idaho season is Sept. 1-15. (Fish and game department photo)

Gem State Hunters Need Sharp Eye When Shooting Fast Mourning Doves

By JIM HUMBER

Idaho Fish-Game Department Game Biologist Charles Hays says that the mourning dove is one of the most common birds in the state. It is estimated that there are 100 million mourning doves in Idaho each year. The mourning dove is a fast flyer and is very difficult to shoot. Hunters need sharp eyes and quick reflexes to successfully hunt these birds.

The mourning dove is a migratory bird. It breeds in the southern United States and migrates north in the fall. In Idaho, they are most abundant in the Snake River Valley and the Boise River Valley. They are also found in the Kootenai and Shoshone valleys.

Hunters should look for mourning doves in open areas, such as fields and meadows. They are often seen feeding on the ground. They are also attracted to feeders. Hunters should use a .22 caliber rifle or shotgun to hunt these birds.

The mourning dove is a game bird. It is hunted for its meat and its feathers. The meat is delicious and the feathers are used for decorative purposes. The mourning dove is also a popular bird for release programs.

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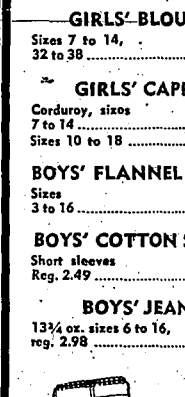
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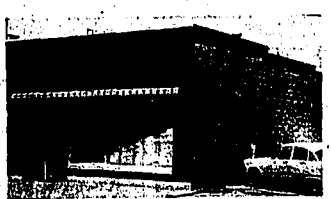
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Concern sometimes is expressed in some quarters over the seasonal status of the mourning doves. Such fears are actually unjustified because this is one of the most closely observed birds of the entire country. During the past seven years, a nationwide study of the mourning dove has been coordinated by the Department of Game and Fish. Emphasis is placed on the annual spring and fall banding program and analysis of the resulting data.

Each spring about 600 individuals conduct mourning dove banding parties throughout the country. These counts begin one hour before sunrise and end by listening for a peep of three minutes at each of 20 stations located one mile apart.

The total number of calls heard and the number of doves banded is kept of the number of doves seen while traveling to one station to another.

In Idaho each year, the results for the past seven years indicate that the mourning dove population is in good condition and in no danger

of being overshot. In the event a significant decrease is noted in the mourning dove population, the fish and game commission can be expected to place additional restrictive measures on dove hunters.

Well over a quarter of a million doves have been banded in the United States. This includes several hundred Idaho birds annually. Banding studies are important in learning migration routes and mortality rates. The recovery rate on mourning doves has been slightly less than four per cent. Recovery rates for ducks range from five to 20 per cent and, in the case of the Canada goose, from 10 to 25 per cent. Thus it is apparent that the sun has a much lower effect on mourning doves mortality than on other migratory game birds.

The National Audubon society and the following comment this summer:

"The mourning dove is legally a game bird, having been so listed in the migratory bird treaties of Canada and Mexico. It is of more than historical interest that this Society was influential in the negotiation and approval of these treaties, upon which the federal protection of migratory species is constitutionally based. These treaties, and the federal law implementing them, represented a tremendous advance in bird conservation in North America today."

Unlike the hunting of most upland game birds, successful mourning dove hunting is not just a game. It is a feeding area and the season of return counts the count on side in advance to locate the places they are using. And then like the trout fisherman with his favorite holes, he keeps it confidential. If the shooting spot is on private land, he also checks with the landowner.

Most doves actually are out of the farming areas and in the foothills. To bring migration groups by the time Sept. 1 rolls around. While there may be several thousand birds in the foothills, doves form loose migratory groups numbering anywhere from three or four to a hundred or more. They feed on grain stubble, sunflower patches, weed seeds and even crabgrass. During the waning hours of the day, some hunters take up stations along water courses and refer to these as excellent dove shooting spots. They agree that there is a lot of space around doves in the foothills. To bring migration groups by the time Sept. 1 rolls around. While there may be several thousand birds in the foothills, doves form loose migratory groups numbering anywhere from three or four to a hundred or more. They feed on grain stubble, sunflower patches, weed seeds and even crabgrass. During the waning hours of the day, some hunters take up stations along water courses and refer to these as excellent dove shooting spots. They agree that there is a lot of space around doves in the foothills. To bring migration groups by the time Sept. 1 rolls around. While there may be several thousand birds in the foothills, doves form loose migratory groups numbering anywhere from three or four to a hundred or more. They feed on grain stubble, sunflower patches, weed seeds and even crabgrass. During the waning hours of the day, some hunters take up stations along water courses and refer to these as excellent dove shooting spots. They agree that there is a lot of space around doves in the foothills.

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Reading Fun for the Entire Family

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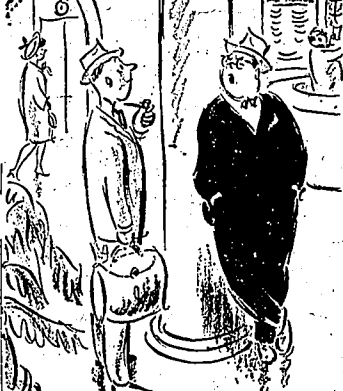
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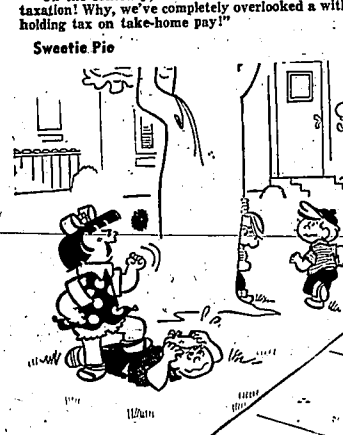
"I have a 12:30 date to meet my wife at 1 o'clock if she's running on schedule!"

Carnival



"On the contrary, there's a need for additional taxation! Why, we've completely overlooked a withholding tax on take-home pay!"

Sweetie Pie



"Anyone else think I'm too scrappy to join the Peace Corps?"

Major Hoopie



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Martha Wayne



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NICK IS DRESSED NOW- GIVE YOU GONNE COME!

RUN TELL HIM TO GET HIS GUN OUTA 'EM CARL- THEY DON'T GET AWAY!

Freckles

I'VE GOT SOMETHING! I'VE GOT SOMETHING!

SEEMS TO BE ON ANOTHER WLOPPER!

YEP! I'D SAY I'VE CALLED HIS LIMIT ABOUT NOW!

AND HOW HELL CRACK UP IF HE CATZIES ANY MORE!

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I know, Hopp.

They'll think of a hundred reasons why we shouldn't take them.

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We came to get the twins. You see us!

We'll miss them, but you know what's best.

I'll collect their things!

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DID YOU SEE THAT?

THAT INDIAN HAD A BASKET FULL OF HUMAN HAIR.

I KNOW, HE SWEEPS OUT THE BARBER SHOP EVERY SATURDAY.

Alley Oop

GOOD OY, DOC, FOUR ON THE COAL- WE'RE ALL SET!

WELL, HOW'D IT SEEM TAKING ORDERS FROM YOUR FIELD HANDS FOR A CHANGE?

ON A CHANGE OF PACE NEVER HURTS ANYONE, I GUESS...

ESPECIALLY WHEN THERE'S MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED!

UH-HUH! EVEN WHEN ONE ONLY NEEDS THE MILLION!

Dixie Dugan

I THINK INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER- MISS DIXIE DUGAN- THIS IS JACK JENTZ OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL.

Hi Jack- NICE MEETING YOU-

I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT A CHANGING MISS DUGAN- YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR ONE YEAR- HARD ONE TO NAB!

WHAT A WAY TO START- CHEER UP! YOU'VE GOT AN HOUR I'M GOING HOME FOR A REST- I THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BE FINE!

Terry and the Pirates

...SO YOU SEE, MAJOR KOPE, YOUR SIDE HAS AN EVEN BIGGER STAKE IN THE PREPARATIONS GOING ON IN THAT MINE SHAFT THAN THE SOVIET.

SERGEANT! ANY CONTACT WITH THESE ANTI-REINFORCEMENTS?

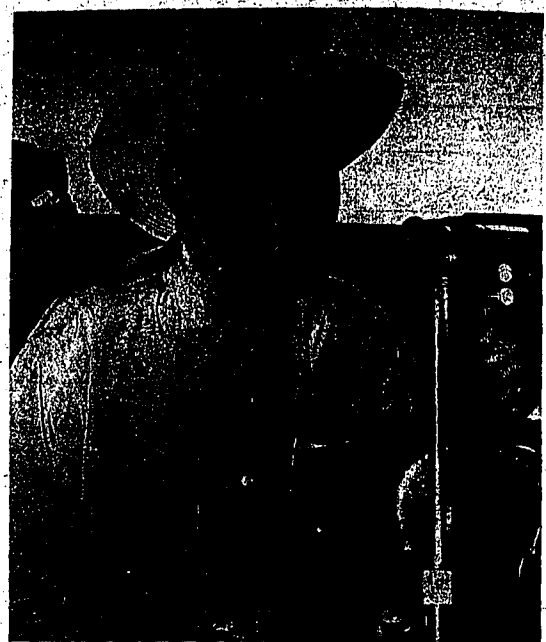
YES SIR, THEY'RE COMING BUT IT'S SLOW GOING IN THESE FORKED BOONDOOS!

AND YOU HAVE NOT MUCH TIME!



DADDY OF ALL FIDDLERS is 90-year-old Abastom (Ab) Womack, Kootenai. He travels all over the state to appear in various exhibitions and contests, and is known throughout the

country. He still operates his own saddle making business. He learned to play the fiddle just 75 years ago. (Times-News photo)



WITH EYES TIGHTLY CLOSED William (Fiddling Bill) Lambson, Mackay, sings one of the old songs typical when fiddlers get together. Why does he close his eyes when singing? Better concentration, declares the 82-year-old nationally known expert. (Times-News photo)

Weed Control Discussed at Farm Com.
 PILER, Aug. 25—The agronomist for the county association, was guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Community Farm Com. When discussed new methods in weed control and also the results that are expected generally. Mrs. Donald Hice reported fair booth has been set up again this year. She volunteered their help to stand. Resolutions favoring the plan of ASC state directors, and repeal of withholding tax law were sent by Loren Drake, chairman of the policy development committee. The group approved both resolutions which will be sent to the county board directors. Lawrence Kaitfish, chairman, presided at the meeting held in the county Farm Com building. The meeting opened with silent prayer and salute to the flag. Mrs. Hice served refreshments.
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TWO OF IDAHO'S MOST IMPORTANT personages, so far as the old art of fiddling is concerned, confer at the recent jamboree staged at Corral. Jack Sidley, Ketchum, left, is promoter of the annual contest among fiddlers held Oct. 5 and 6 at Ketchum and at Sun Valley. Mannie Shaw, right, is one of the most active fiddlers in Idaho. He has sponsored a popular jamboree at his ranch at Corral for nine years. Recently he led a group to the Seattle world's fair which received "first" honors in Seattle newspapers. (Times-News photo)

Feet Hurt? Then You Had Better Stay Clear of Old-Time Fiddling Contests

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 In the 65 years he has been at the fiddle, Lambson has lived close enough to Ketchum to "saddle up a horse and ride into town."
 "I believe I am the only one left who was able to do that for so many years," he said.
 Still "frisky" he says that he will never lay his fiddle down "until I just can't pick it up."
 Lambson, who picked up his first fiddle at 4, laughs that "I've been just about everything a white man can be."

Football Is Safer Than Basketball

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 tected with a helmet which is practically suspended on the head because of inside cushions. Heavy shoulder pads protect that portion of the body, while hip pads and rib pads also are utilized. Below these are thigh pads, and, if need be, shin pads. Over all this padding, of course, goes football pants and jersey. The outfit makes even the smallest boys look like giants.
 The coach that is something, too, good equipment for his school play comes to about \$125 a man and this year no less than 111 boys turned out for the contest all striving to participate in the opening variety game against high school at Lincoln field, Sept. 1, and also the initial sophomore contest.

"With pre-season workouts, the boys, he said, are in top physical shape when the first game rolls around.
 "I like to see them on the field. They are a lot safer there than wandering aimlessly around in automobiles," he said.

COOKS MEET
 KING HILL, Aug. 25 — Mrs. Clifford Callison and Mrs. Melba Reich attended a school lunch instruction meeting Wednesday at the Glenn Perry school lunch room. Both are cooks at King Hill school.

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NO?

EGAD, I WISH I WAS AT HOME ON A RACING BOARD—A SIDE-A-SIDE WALK!

IT WAS THE FIRST TO MASTER THE DIFFICULT ART OF RIDING IN CHAIRS ON STILTS!

AND THEN ANOTHER ASTOUNDING TRICK—HE'S ON HIS BACK! HE'S BEEN TALKING TO ANGELS!

LOOK, HERE'S A KID WHO HAS A FEELING FOR SURFBOARDING. LET'S SEE IF HE CAN HANDLE SOME OF THESE TRICKS!

UM-HM

HEH, LADS—DON'T YOU REALIZE THIS IS ONLY A LAKE? ONE CAN'T PERSON ON A SURFBOARD BREAKERS ROLLING IN TO THE SHORE!

UM-HM—THAT WAS FAST THINKING! THOSE LADS DON'T KNOW HOW CLOSE THEY CAME TO HAVING ME CORNERED!

HA! DOGS!

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRAVIS

COME AN' GET EET, MONSIEURS!

SNIFF! M-M-M! CRISP AUTUMN AIR AN' TH' SMELL OF SAUSAGES AN' PANCAKES!

YOU FORGOT TO MENTION THE TANTALIZING AROMA OF COFFEE, WASH!

THOSE CAKES ARE SO LIGHT THEY KEEP FLOATING OFF THE PLATE!

EASY AND WASH ARE AT MCKEE'S CANADIAN BORDER FISHING AND HUNTING PRESERVE.

PODNUH, WE'LL HAVE A CRACK AT THE PIKE TODAY—TOMORROW, WE'LL EXPLORE THE DEER SITUATION FOR MR. MCKEE!

SNELL, EASY! LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT COMPANY, PIERRE!

MY BROTHAIR—EEN-LAW! ALWAYS HE COME TO ASK FOR MONEE!

HERE ARE THE GEARS, PIERRE! WHO ARE THOSE TWO?

POUF! ONLY FRIENDS OF MR. MCKEE! THEY SUSPECT NOTHEENG!

THE BORDER POLICE ARE EVERYWHERE! FLEUR'S BOAT WILL BE ALONG ANY MOMENT!

SHE WEEL FIND THE 'FEESHING' REWARD-BENG!

MEANWHILE...

WOW! I'M TIED INTO A BIG ONE, EASY!

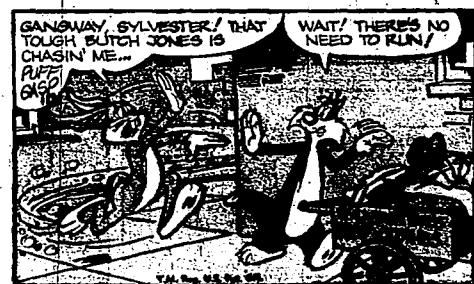
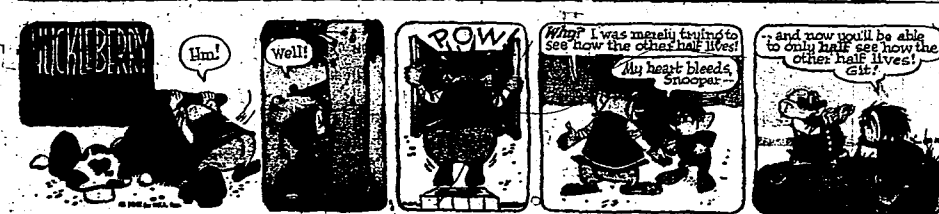
GIVE HIM HIS HEAD, WASH! DON'T TRY TO HURSE HIM IN!

IT'S A BEAUTY, PODNUH! SHOULD GO TWENTY POUNDS!

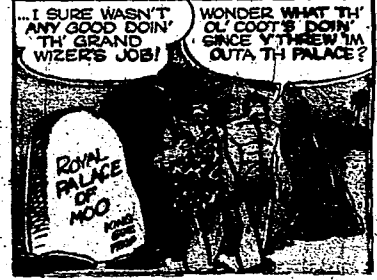
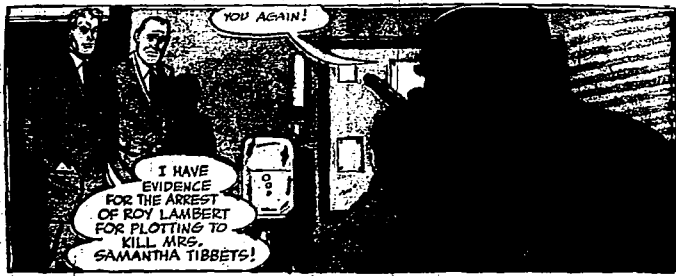
WAT'L CAROL AN' TH' TWIN? SEE THAT BABY! I'LL HAVE IT MOUNTED!

...SOMEBODY'S ANCHORIN' OFFSHORE! S'POSE THEY COULD BE TH' DIAMOND THIEVES WE HEARD ABOUT ON TH' RADIO?

YOUR IMAGINATION IS RUNNING RIOT, WASH! AN TURN TO MATCH THE LUNKER YOU JUST CAUGHT!



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