

USS MADDOX, above, a U. S. navy destroyer, was attacked by torpedoes and gunfire by three unidentified PT boats off a Nam in the Gulf of Tonkin. The destroyer was not damaged and no one was injured. It is reported that this is the first time a U. S. warship has been fired on in the Viet Nam area. (U. S. navy photo via AP wirephoto)

Police Patrol N.J. Streets After Riot

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Helmetsed police patrolled the glass-littered streets of Jersey City's negro district today where a rioting mob of young negroes attacked officers, broke windows and looted stores. Police said 13 Negroes were arrested during last night's outbreak—the first incident of this scale in this northern New Jersey city that faces Manhattan across the Hudson river. Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, at the scene just south of the Lafayette housing project, said, "It seems to me to be an overflow from the occurrences in New York City last night."

Police said 23 persons, including 10 police officers, were injured during the more than four hours of disturbances. A white man, his son and daughter, were beaten and their car slashed while driving down the street.

Much of the rioting was random looting with as many as 500 bystanders watching, police estimate. But between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., at least 200 Negroes formed in a mob and moved down Grand street.

A car with seven Negroes inside drove toward a force of police on the street, almost running down several officers.

The car's occupants, six adults and one 17-year-old girl, were moved at gunpoint. The girl was held as a juvenile delinquent and the adults were charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

On orders to disperse the mob, police formed a wedge and advanced, firing shots in the air.

The crowd broke into small groups and faded into doorways at 10:45 p.m. John Hudak, Jr., his mother, Dorothy, 47, and her daughter, Dorothy, 13, were seen in their car by a group of youths.

Hudak was admitted in satisfactory condition at Jersey City City Hospital. His face was cut, bruised and his daughter's head was hurt.

This city of 290,000, second largest in New Jersey, has about 17 per cent Negro population.

Pink Tank

COSTA MESA, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP)—Police patrolled the streets of Costa Mesa today where a rioting mob of young negroes attacked officers, broke windows and looted stores. Police said 13 Negroes were arrested during last night's outbreak—the first incident of this scale in this northern New Jersey city that faces Manhattan across the Hudson river. Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, at the scene just south of the Lafayette housing project, said, "It seems to me to be an overflow from the occurrences in New York City last night."

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Three Hurt In Separate Auto Crashes

Three out-of-state tourists were hospitalized over the weekend in two separate accidents, investigated by state police.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mick, Las Animas, Colo., are in Milpitas Memorial hospital following a two-car collision two miles west of Paul on state highway 25 on Sunday. Mrs. Mick is listed as critical with undetermined injuries and her husband was listed as improved Monday morning.

Their 1958 DeSoto crashed head-on into a 1964 Ford pickup truck after Mick ran a stop sign on a county road, police reported. The truck, driven by S. J. Gonzalez, 32, Buena Vista, was traveling west on the highway when it was hit by the DeSoto. Gonzalez was X-rayed and released from the hospital.

The DeSoto was demolished. State Patrolman Duane Owen said the pickup received \$2,000 damage.

The third person hospitalized was Mrs. Laver Anderson, 57, East Orem, Utah, who received a broken collar bone and other injuries after her husband, driving a 1962 Ford, went to sleep at the wheel, police explained.

They were traveling west on state highway 25 at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 10 1/2 miles east of Jerome. The car went off the right side of the road, skidded across to the left side and rolled over. Anderson was not admitted and his wife is listed as good at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome.

State Patrolman S. D. (Scotty) Luckett, investigating officer, listed damages to the car at \$800 with the top, both sides and rear window damaged.

Second Miner Is Found In Cave-in

SALT LAKE, Mont., Aug. 3 (AP)—The body of the second of two miners killed Saturday when a methane gas explosion ripped an underground lead-alloy mine was recovered yesterday at the bottom of an 800-foot mine shaft.

Authorities said the body of George Denomme, 38, Sudbury, Ont., Canada, was found 300 feet inside a tunnel at the bottom of the deep shaft. Rescuers said his head and shoes had been blown off by the force of the blast.

The other miner, Raymond Card, Cataldo, was at first thought alive when brought to the surface late Saturday, but was pronounced dead by a doctor at the scene.

Both men were brought to the surface by a specially-trained rescue team from nearby Wallace.

Mineral County Sheriff Cordeiro said the mine is owned by the Kinross Mining and Tunneling Company, Sudbury, Mont. They were working under contract with the Kinross Mining Company, Spokane, Wash., helping to re-construct the mine.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1964	1963
1964	138	114
1963	114	114
Idaho	1964	1963
1964	21	24
1963	24	24

Light Turnout for Election Predicted

By The Associated Press

With only two contests at the state level to stir voters' interest most observers are predicting a light turnout for Idaho's Tuesday primary election, the first under new election laws enacted by the 1963 legislature. Interest has peaked up, however, in the three-way race for Republican congressional nomination in the second district following an exchange between George Hansen of Pocatello and backers of Sen. Dick Smith-R. Madison, related to Idaho State University.

The third candidate, Keith Schofield of Boise, has eluded both Hansen and Smith declaring the disputes "irrelevant" to the campaign.

The contest for supreme court justice has attracted more attention than usual because it represents an attempt by former Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson to return to public office.

Hansen seeks the seat of Chief Justice E. T. Knudsen of Cour d'Alene, a legal veteran who has the endorsement of the Idaho State Bar.

"The primary vote will decide who wins the court post, because there are only two men in the race," Democratic Rep. Ralph Harding is unopposed in the second district as is incumbent Comptroller I. White, Jr. in the first district. Political newcomer John Mettler, a Kellogg realtor, is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the first district and will face White in the general election.

There are a few lively races for legislative nominations, but only 20 of the 346 nominations are contested. The primary question will be how many incumbent legislators get through unchanged. Because of a change in the election law, voters will not have to indicate at the polling place whether they want a Democratic or Republican ballot.

Ballots will be pre-marked with both tickets.

Hansen, Smith and Schofield have all lured Sen. Harry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, and all call themselves conservatives. They have all called for an end to farm production controls, less activity by the federal government and an end to their opposition to extension of the Bonneville Power administration's market area into southern Idaho.

But they have all been frustrated by a degree in their campaigns by apparent lack of public interest, except among the more ardent Republicans.

Schofield, who early called himself a Goldwater Republican, said he would go further in their conversation than Smith, who has emphasized his support of programs at the state level as an alternative to federal programs.

Irrigation Bills Are Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A house interior subcommittee approved today senate-passed bills authorizing construction of three irrigation projects.

The bills would authorize the Lower Teton division of the Fort Basin project in Idaho, the Whitestone Coulee unit of the Okanogan-Similkameen Division of the Chief dam project in Washington state, and the Dixie project in Utah.

Also approved was a senate-passed bill to authorize Mexican expansion of the Crooked river project to irrigate additional lands in Oregon.

The bills now go to the full interior committee.

Rep. Ralph Harding, D. Ida., said the full house interior committee is expected to consider the Lower Teton project.

Subcommittee action today, Harding said, "raises hopes for authorization in this congress."

Senate to Start Debate On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The senate begins work on President Johnson's foreign aid authorization bill today with critics planning to make severe cuts in the traditionally embattled program.

Senate leaders were hoping for final action before week's end on the measure, which would set a \$407 billion dollar ceiling on U.S. foreign aid spending for the current fiscal year ending June 30. A separate bill must be passed later, actually appropriating the money within the ceiling.

The house gave Johnson the exact \$35 billion dollar authorization last week, but the year critics led by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D. Ore., have prepared a long series of restrictive amendments which would trim the ceiling figure.

Morse himself wants to chop more than 500 million dollars from the bill, which he says contains a "great deal of fat." This would include a 100 million dollar cut in the proposed one billion dollar military assistance program. The Oregon Democrat called military aid the "worst flim-flam" of all.

Raft Explodes

YAKIMA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Witnesses said a rubber raft apparently exploded Saturday as three men were fishing from it on Lost Lake in White Pass. One of the men, Troy Mayes, 33, Renton, drowned. Grown Hanner, 27, of Prosser, and John Gistford, 35, of Seattle, clung to the raft. Mayes sank while attempting to reach a partially submerged log.

Nine Miners Report They Can Hear Rescuers Drilling Shaft Above Them

CHAMPAGNOLE, France, Aug. 3 (AP)—Nine miners entombed in a mountain cavern for the past week reported today that for the first time they could hear the sound of rescuers drilling a shaft above them.

The main drill had dug 140 feet deep—more than halfway to the men—by 8 a.m. when drilling had to be stopped until a broken cooling unit was repaired. Work was resumed before noon.

During the time the repairs were being made, Andre Maffret, foreman in charge of the trapped men, reported over the

emergency telephone that had been lowered into the mine, that the sound of the rescue drill could be heard. He said the men slept well during the night.

Once work resumed, engineers at the shaft head said they hoped the drill would reach the 144-foot mark.

The chalk miners have been entombed in the 144-foot-long Mount River since a cave-in at Montguy.

Pierre Aubert, prefect of the department where the mine is located, conferred this morning with five medical experts

from Lyon, an apparent indication that he feared rescue might still be a day or two away. He also discussed the case with two German engineers who told him they had known cases of miners being rescued after 14 days.

Both Aubert and mine officials described the men's health as "excellent."

A total of 14 miners were buried. Nine were discovered to be alive. They have been relieved food and warm clothing through a narrow tube. The fate of the other five men was not known.

U.S. Ship Fired Upon by Red Viet Nam; Johnson Orders "Shoot to Kill"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—President Johnson today ordered the navy to continue patrolling with shoot-to-kill orders the waters off North Viet Nam where the U. S. destroyer Maddox was fired on yesterday by communist PT boats. Johnson called reporters to his office to announce he was sending another destroyer to the Gulf of Tonkin to join the Maddox and that he was providing combat air cover for the ships.

Johnson said the destroyers and aircraft would be ordered to attack any force which attacked them in international waters and to attack with the objective of not only driving off the force but of destroying it.

The Maddox yesterday fought off three PT-type boats which fired at the U. S. vessel with torpedoes and shells.

The Maddox was not damaged but U. S. officials said the attack boats, identified as Communist North Vietnamese, were damaged by the fire of the destroyers' five-inch guns and four 70 jet fighters from the U. S. carrier Ticonderoga.

The other side got a sting out of the revelation of State Dept. Tusk said yesterday in commenting on the engagement. "If they do it again, they'll get another sting," he said.

Johnson said today he ordered the navy to "double" its force in the area "by adding an additional destroyer to the one already on patrol."

He said "these instructions were conveyed yesterday to the appropriate people and they will be carried out."

Johnson did not entertain questions during the unexpected seven-minute meeting with reporters, saying he would stand on his official statement.

Johnson issued his terse announcement after discussions at the White House yesterday with Sen. HILL, Page 2, Col. 7.

U.S. to Make Protest on Ship Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The United States is making a formal protest to the communist North Viet Nam government for an unprovoked attack on the U. S. navy destroyer Maddox in international waters, the state department said today.

The attack is viewed as a serious incident, state department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

McCloskey said the means of delivering the American protest and the channel to be used are still under consideration.

However, authoritative sources said the three-nation international commission, headed by India and including Poland and Canada, will be the means of conveying the protest to Hanoi.

Scientists Begin Study of Pictures

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP)—Scientists began to sift the evidence today of the most important 13 minutes and 40 seconds in the history of man's inquiry into the nature of the moon. But those 13 minutes and 40 seconds may take years to analyze fully. In that short space of time Friday morning, between an 80-second camera warmup period and the death plunge of the Ranger 7 into the moon, scientists received 4,316 close-range photographs of the moon's craggy face. Man has not been shown so much about the moon, particularly in so short a time again, since Galileo first peered at it through his homemade telescope in the early 1600s.

Friday night scientists released the best 10 photographs they'd spotted. These pictures showed, like never on a human face, the thinnest pockmarks on the moon's crust. The smallest was only 18 inches across—about the size of a wash basin.

Today scientists planned to launch a detailed study of the more than 4,000 other photographs. They hope to determine whether any part of the 200,000 square miles photographed might be a good landing site for manned Apollo moonships.

They did not believe, on examination of the first photographs, that significant modifications will be necessary in manned moonships being built by the United States.

They also hope to learn whether further refinements will be necessary in the Ranger television systems. After Ranger 6 cameras failed to function in the final minutes of its otherwise perfect flight, the camera systems for Ranger 7 were drastically modified.

Removed

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—Responsibility for law and order in this city is being taken over by state and local police today following the withdrawal of about 1,500 national guardsmen during the night.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller last night ordered the immediate withdrawal of the guardsmen, whose "show of force" early last week helped quell three days of violence.

During the rampage of looting and shooting, four persons were killed, about 350 injured and nearly 1,000 arrested.

Bill Signed To Produce "Cartwheels"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Johnson, after signing legislation today to resume production of the silver dollar as near to the original, pocket, slot machines, amblers of the west, will be able to cover minting costs of 45 million of the "cartwheels" last produced in 1935 was included in a \$2 billion dollar appropriation to run the treasury and postoffice departments, the White House officials, and related minor agencies in the 12 months that began July 1.

The bill also carries funds to set up production of the widely used coins like nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, which have been so scarce in some places businesses have been helping in pain.

The new silver dollars will be minted in Denver, released at a rate of a few million a month and distributed through banks in the West. They will retain the date 1944 through the issue to discourage collectors.

9 Are Held In Kansas For Riots

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Aug. 3 (AP)—Police today held nine men, including one who said he was a member of the Black Muslims, after a riot in which 1,500 looting Negroes threw rocks and debris and fought with officers for approximately three hours.

Five officers were injured, one seriously, and one of the rioters was shot in the arm.

Patrolman Gilbert Durham, 38, was reported in fair condition today. He apparently suffered internal injuries when he was kicked in the stomach, police said.

Leroy Jackson, 23, a Negro, suffered a bullet wound in the left arm. He was reported in good condition today.

Officers said the man they believed instigated the riot, which was triggered by an auto accident, escaped after being subdued and placed in a patrol car. He remained at large today.

Those held included Joseph Anderson, 28, who told police he was a member of the Black Muslims. Twelve charges were filed against him.

Names of 7 Wounded U.S. Men Given

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Aug. 3 (AP)—The U.S. military command today released the names of the seven American servicemen wounded Saturday night when terrorists exploded a bomb at a suburban dance hall.

Thirteen Vietnamese also were wounded and a Vietnamese soldier died in a hospital from blast wounds.

Two of the wounded Americans were still in the U.S. navy hospital here, where their conditions were described as "not serious." They are air force Capt. Jack B. Green, Williamsburg, Kans., and air force Second Lt. Michael A. Turner, College Station, Tex.

An air force major and four army enlisted men were treated for non-serious injuries at a nearby Tan Son Nhut airbase and returned to duty. They included: Maj. Leroy L. Lloyd, Bogota, N.J.; Sgt. First Class Victor Chavez, Wynnewille, Mo.; Sgt. Frederick L. Monaghan, Ocala, Fla.; Pfc. George Shamus Smyrna, Del.; and Pvt. Daniel L. Tineda, Mead, Colo.

BUYING LOCOMOTIVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The bankrupt New Haven railroad received court permission to spend \$3,364,000 for 20 new diesel electric locomotives. An equal number of the locomotives will be purchased from General Electric and Alco Products, Inc.



THIS MOUNTAIN-SIDE BUILDING at Champagnole, France, serves as headquarters for rescue team of 500 troops and civilian workers in an attempt to save nine trapped miners. Two sons of

Flinn talking about fishing results . . . Kathy Ybarguen walking with younger brother en route home . . . Cheryl Bruce talking with her father in front of theater . . . Susan Orth walking with friend . . . Cathy Parsons filling box with pop corn . . . Mike VonWeller.

Healer. . . R. E. McDowell, serving
 money order to governor.
 Linda Pond tending names of
 girls' baseball team winners.
 Glad Browning and Howard
 Brown, while placing paper.
 while place of handing Larry Bates
 park. . . Peggy's license have
 ing picture taken. . . Mile
 pulling metal fence posts out
 ground out of moving process.
 . . Dean Pennington
 into patrol car and donning his
 belonging to James Green.
 Glad Thompson greeting friends
 while entering business office.
 And overhead:
 mail for six years and still can
 remember her name.

Idaho Education association today that Idaho lags behind most other states in summer school programs.

"Whereas a long list of recent all, exploratory, curriculum-advanced subjects are being offered during the summer months in most other states," he said, "only a few of Idaho schools, including Boise, offer any such programs at all."

"The summer classes taught Idaho are much too few and generally, the schools involved charge fees for what ought to be provided to our children free."

Crowley said Idaho schools can't compete with richer states on a dollar-for-dollar basis, but he said many educational opportunities are overlooked, including summer classes.

Richfield 4-H Club Holds Meeting

RICHFIELD, Aug. 3.—Crowley was clipped by the twelve members of the West End 4-H club at a meeting held at the home of the club's president, Mrs. E. E. Books, where the club's records and books were completed and future instruction given before a picnic feast, Friday and Saturday.

A picnic was planned for a day at Trail creek.

Daisy Dalryd 4-H club met the Dore Wolverton ranch, Riley, Kathy Robinson and Elaine Sorenson gave demonstrations on courtesy to guests and on the care of livestock in the show ring, and breed animals shown at the fair.

4-H CLUB RIDES
CAREY, Aug. 3—The Carey 4-H Valley Riders group held trail ride Saturday. There were 10 present. The ride took the

up White Hook and Road
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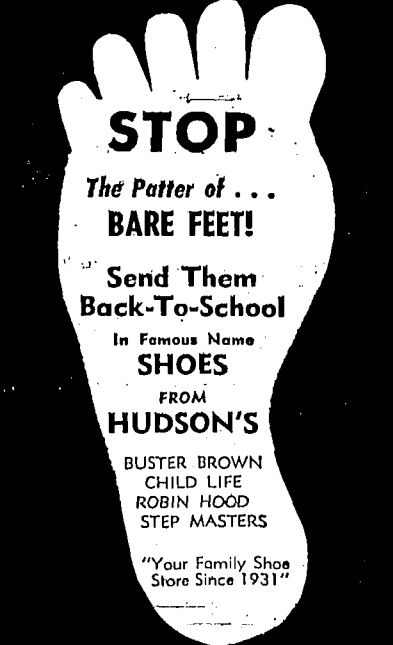
BACKING 36-TON TRUCK and trailer is Brenda Kay Jones, 14, Los Angeles. Here she takes over in the cab of the truck at her father's truck terminal. She points out she can drive anything with wheels on it. She began jockeying the big rigs three years ago and now spends her summers at the terminal, driving, craning, fueling and changing tires. She has no license, as her driving ends at the street. Brenda wants to be an airline hostess when she grows up. (AP Wirephoto)

Schofield Criticizes 2 Opponents

By The Associated Press
Republican congressional candidate Keith Schofield yesterday sharply criticized his two opponents in the GOP second district race for engaging in an "irrelevant" dispute over Idaho State University.
The three-way contest has been enlivened in recent days by exchanges between George Hansen, Postle, and backers of state Sen. Dick Smith, Rexburg, related to ISU.
Schofield described the exchanges as a "pretext for shoving away at each other," and said, "I object to Republicans cannibalizing one another. During the course of the campaign I have been chipping away at the Democratic incumbent congressman (Rep. Ralph Harbo) and not at my opponents."
Hansen drew criticism from a Smith campaign aide for statements that some instructors at Idaho State University dressed and acted like beatniks. Hansen followed by saying he had gone to the state board of education to urge it to change the situation. Smith's campaign manager,

and the Hancock county legislative delegation, criticized Hansen for bringing a university's reputation into the campaign and for undertaking to "oversee the campus."
In the meantime, Schofield renewed his criticism of Harbo, asserting that the second district congressman is still distributing copies of what he described as the "notorious Harding letters."

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Back-To-School
In Famous Name
SHOES
FROM
HUDSON'S
BUSTER BROWN
CHILD LIFE
ROBIN HOOD
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Grateful
BIRMINGHAM, La., Aug. 3 (AP)—Burglars broke into the Philco Distributors, Inc., and stole \$1,800 in radios. The theft of the 102 radios was discovered yesterday along with a note left by the thieves reading: "Thank (also) you."

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The Hills Of Idaho

Britain Will Have Tough Election This Fall

Monday, Aug. 3, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 3

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The voters don't want any party to monopolize control, and it's vital for the Labor party to win this election. They cannot expect to win, but there are still two months to go, and the row.

Conservatives are playing for a break.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party, is the strongest personality in his party since Winston Churchill. Wilson is a chubby, pipe-smoking politician with more color and tact than his opponent, Sir Alec Douglas Home, a quiet aristocrat.

Wilson's greatest advantage is the desire for a change. The conservatives have been in power now since 1951. The English

Working for the Tories is the current prosperity in England. The Tories won five years ago with the slogan, "You never had it so good." It's still good.

Although Sir Alec would like to make Great Britain's independent deterrent an election issue, the voters are not spurning to foreign affairs. They are interested in their own standard of living, in pensions, in housing, education and employment.

A survey taken by Roy Thomson's Sunday Times at the end of July showed only 4 per cent of the voters polled thought an independent deterrent was important.

Wilson has said that if he's elected he will eventually drop the British nuclear deterrent. He backs the Tories with their "independent" deterrent by pointing out the Polaris missiles will all come from the United States and if Godwater is elected, how can the Tories be sure he'll give them Polaris missiles?

The Tories are praying that Wilson will goof before the election. He blundered by attacking a naval-scientific deal, with which Britain would have received a \$4,000,000 order to build frigates for General Franco. Wilson attacked the deal in the House of Commons and rightly, whereby Britain would cut its ties with the United States.

The Spanish minister of information explained that Wilson could not be sure of continued performance by Great Britain.

Wilson has little newspaper support. The organ of the Labor party, the Daily Herald, is owned by Cecil King. The Herald will be killed after the election and its place taken by a new paper to be called the Sun. The only other newspaper backing Labor is King's Daily Mirror, which has five million daily circulation.

So with the elections only a few weeks away, the voters' desire for something different clashes with their wish to maintain economic stability and employment.

As of now, the polls give the edge to Labor, but miracles and upsets can happen even in British politics.

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Pkg. of 10
4¢ value **27¢**

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Heavy duty, vinyl covered binder. Includes filler sheets, subject divider and dictionary. \$1.53 value
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Pen, 4 ball cartridges, 1 felt tip marker. Reg. \$1.08
88¢

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Denture Adhesive 3¢ oz.
Both for **63¢**
\$1.02 value

Denture Adhesive
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Denture Adhesive 3¢ oz.
Both for **63¢**
\$1.02 value

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3 ounces
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Speedy first aid. Relieves minor pain.

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Twin package for hot and cold food and drinks.
65¢
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McKesson VITAMIN SPECIALS
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One per day provides "insurance plus" formula.
100's **2/\$2.89**
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New and improved.
100's **\$3.95**
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2/49¢
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McKesson CALAMINE LOTION
Plain or Phenolated 8 oz.
2/57¢
McKesson ASPIRIN TWINS
Adults 5 gr. 2/100's
59¢
Children 3 1/4 gr. 2/50's
49¢
(Lime Flavored) 74¢ value

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ROSEMARY HAIR SPRAY
3 1/2 oz. aerosol. For soft, manageable hair.
2/\$1.69
ROSEMARY SHAMPOO WITH EGG
8 oz. bottle
2/\$1.00
ROSEMARY CASTLE SHAMPOO
Excellent for dry hair. Pint.
2/\$1.00
ROSEMARY CREAM HAIR RINSE
Takes the "flop" out of combing. 8 oz. bottle
2/\$1.00

McKesson ATHLETE'S FOOT REMEDIES
Kills fungi responsible for most infections. Helps keep shoes and feet dry and comfortable.
AEROSOL SPRAY 3 oz. Reg. \$1.39 Spec. 98¢
FOOT POWDER 2 1/2 oz. **2/69¢**
FOOT LOTION 3 1/2 oz. **2/98¢**

McKesson PERSONAL DEODORANTS
AEROSOL SPRAY 3 oz. **2/81¢**
5 oz. **2/\$1.00**
ROLL-ON Antiperspirant, 3 1/2 oz. **2/89¢**
McKesson Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES Adults or Infants, 32's **2/49¢**
McKesson ROOM DEODORANT & AIR SANITIZER 8 1/2 oz. aerosol. Choice of four fragrances. **2/89¢**

McKesson VITAMIN SPECIALS
BEXEL MP One per day provides "insurance plus" formula. 100's **2/\$2.89** 375's **2/\$5.89**
SUPER HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN-MINERAL CAPSULES New and improved. 100's **\$3.95** Reg. \$7.90

McKesson INSECT SPRAYS
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McKesson FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE Contains stannous fluoride for clean, sparkling teeth and "fresh breath." Two 4 oz. tubes **53¢** \$1.06 value

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six months \$9.50; one year \$18.00.
Official City and County Newspaper

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—As a man who is
easily bemused by phantasies, my current favorite
phantasy of the week is Lyndon B. Johnson.
So-called White House sources
spend much of their time lately
assuring the press that the presi-
dent is too busy running the
country to run for reelection
against Barry Goldwater. Bar-
ney from here in everything
Lyndon says or does will be
aimed at assuring four more
years in the White House for his
favorite Texan.
One thing Barry Goldwater
must learn if he has not already done so is that
the best way to run for the Presidency is from
the White House.
The STANCE IMPORTANT—An Arizona
senator may be intelligent, perceptive and char-
ming, but no matter what he says, his words do
not count. The attention is turned to those
spoken by the President of the United States.
A good early example was the President's first
press conference since the Republican convention in
San Francisco. Admittedly, what he said was
of importance to every American. Politically, the
important thing was that his words got front-page
display all over the nation. Even when Goldwater
called Johnson a faker, he didn't get this kind of
coverage.
And, of course, in such public utterances Lyndon
Johnson always manages to sound like the man
you want to keep in the White House.
CHAIRMAN, CHAIRMAN—He has the folksy
manner of the next door neighbor—a guy with
the country's best interest in mind who is just
trying to do a job. Goldwater, forced to assume
the attack, necessarily sounds vindictive and
carping.
It is reassuring to voters of all political
faiths when Lyndon Johnson speaks of the awe-
some responsibility of control of nuclear weapons.
Barney Goldwater, suggesting the possibility of
sharing the responsibility with commanders in
the field, in comparison sounds like a warmonger.

Fatter 'Middle' Goal

One of the incendiary factors causing
unrest in underdeveloped lands, and even
in some that are relatively advanced, is
inequality in income distribution. The
rich are very rich and few, the poor are
very poor and many.

We of the United States, most of us
would agree, have pretty well solved that
problem, and through peaceful means.

An exception to that consensus is tak-
en by Herman P. Miller, an economist
with the census bureau. In a recent study
entitled "Rich Man, Poor Man," he touches
out the following statistics:

The top one-fifth of U.S. families re-
ceive 45 per cent of the nation's income,
only one percentage point less than their
share 20 years ago. The bottom fifth,
however, is receiving exactly the same as
in 1944—five per cent.

"Our 'social revolution' ended 20 years
ago," Miller asserts. Before that, between
1920 and 1944, the top fifth's share went
down by eight percentage points and the
bottom group's share increased slightly.

He sees signs that there actually may
be a widening of the distance between
top and bottom, which he fears will be
accelerated by the machines that are dis-
placing unskilled and semiskilled work-
ers.

On the other side of the picture, Miller
reports that although the percentage
shares of the American economic pie
have remained the same, the dollar size
of those shares has steadily grown, even
allowing for inflation.

In 1920, 51 per cent of U.S. families
earned less than \$3,000 yearly (in 1962
dollars). In 1962, the under-\$3,000 fam-
ily was down to 21 per cent of all families.
It may be that the U.S. has arrived
at a more or less permanent percentage
arrangement among the rich, the well-
off and the poor. Whether or not it is
the optimum arrangement is open to
question.

But the problem would seem to be less
one of shoving percentage points off the
top and more one of bringing the lower
end closer to the middle in terms of abso-
lute dollars.

TOO LITTLE

The big need in American public schools
today is to establish equality of educa-
tion, says Francis Koppell, who in
commissions of education in the de-
partment of health, education and welfare.

This does not necessarily mean deseg-
regation, nor giving every child the same
quality or amount of education. Paradoxi-
cally in Koppell's opinion, it means a
deliberate inequality on the positive
side.

"It is time," he says, "that we recog-
nize that children who have been de-
prived the most need the most, that in
their schools they need more, not merely
as much, as in other schools."

All too often education has been hesi-
tant and immobile in the face of new
challenges, Koppell maintains. He pro-
poses six measures which he believes
would make education "a creative agent
for change" and not merely a "preserver
of stability."

Begin working with children as young
as 3 and 4 in nursery schools—"a pow-
erful chance to cancel deprivations that
will otherwise affect every aspect of
their lives."

Discard convenient assumptions about
the disadvantaged child's level of inter-
est; instead, enrich all children's "hor-
izons of experience" in such things as art
and music and nature study.

Keep the schools open for perhaps 12
or 14 hours a day and 12 months a year,
and offer programs for adults as well as
children to make the schools a "full-time
resource for the whole community."

Establish a firm and working alliance
between the school and home—bring the
parents in as partners in the educational
enterprise "with an intensity unmatched
in history."

Bring the schools into closer alliance
with all community resources so that
they are no longer isolated and apart
from the community they serve.

Create a corps of dedicated teachers
who have the "warmth and insight which
no legislative act can accomplish."

There is little that is revolutionary
about Koppell's recommendations. Some
of them, such as parent-teacher coopera-
tion have long been employed in most
schools.

What would be revolutionary would be
their adoption—with an "unmatched in-
tensity"—in the nation's forgotten
schools, whether they are in the slums
behind Main street or hidden in the hills
beyond a state road.

Views of Others

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN
The federal money-makers are copying the
errors of the federal stamp-makers.
A couple of years ago an accidentally re-
versed color plate produced a sheet of 6-cent
postage stamps by the collector to be worth
\$500,000. But the postmaster general, in delib-
erate frustration of collectors' enterprise, chose
to duplicate the error, thus automatically elimi-
nating the rarity. But last year, when another
blunder in the "out" of "centered" on a
stamp commemorating the Battle of Gettysburg,
the postoffice department had learned enough
to keep its bureaucratic hands out of the collectors'
business; it corrected the error.

Now Eva Adams, director of the U. S. mint,
wants to get into the game again. But the post-
master general's irritation because she
suspects that collectors' speculation is account-
ing for the disappearance of the newly-minted
Kennedy half-dollars, she wants to "suspend
temporarily" a 1962 law requiring that all coins
bear the year in which they were minted. She
wants the mints to go on putting "1964" on coins
minted in 1965, 1966, or until the collectors' mar-
ket is flooded out.

Miss Adams' job is making coins, and she is
away behind on the job. She has no business
taking the government into a game of specu-
lation. The FPM's unwise, unhappy ex-
periment should be warning enough.—The Ore-
gonian.

SUPERINTENDENTS NECESSARY

The county school system has been
abandoned since after the next school year.
In his place the state legislators have established
state agency services. Local school boards can
contract for a state agency service in curriculum
development, for instance, or accounting. There
will be 35 of these agencies.

This is one way to sidestep continuation of too
many counties, which local private teachers. It is a
further development of the situation in which
many rural counties are branch offices of state
governments, managing taxes collected by the
state, rather than the state assuming local govern-
ment may result in better, or at least more
uniform schools.

But it is, for all that, a sharp break with
traditional school management. Thousands of
school men, and holders of courthouse offices,
will be without Wisconsin's school system
interest.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

BRITAIN AND MILF

The growing pressure from Tory back-benchers
on the government to declare itself in favor of
abandoning nuclear force springs out partly
from a positive enthusiasm for this enterprise.
It also reflects the wide-spread belief that such
a force has now become inevitable and that Britain
must become a nuclear power or become a
second-rate power. But it is not so simple as that.
Such a force would have the slightest military
value. The only argument for it is that it might
inhibit Germany's imagined desire to become a
nuclear power, possibly partnered by de Gaulle's
France.

What no one knows, because no one has asked,
is whether Germany would not be better pleased
to enter into a non-nuclear partnership with
Britain. The answer would probably depend on
what advanced the British offer to London and Bonn if they were to do this.
Until we have at least tried such an initiative—
as a labour government would undoubtedly do—it
is not true that we are obliged, faithfully,
to support an enterprise whose dangers seem to
outweigh its hypothetical advantages.—The
Observer (London).

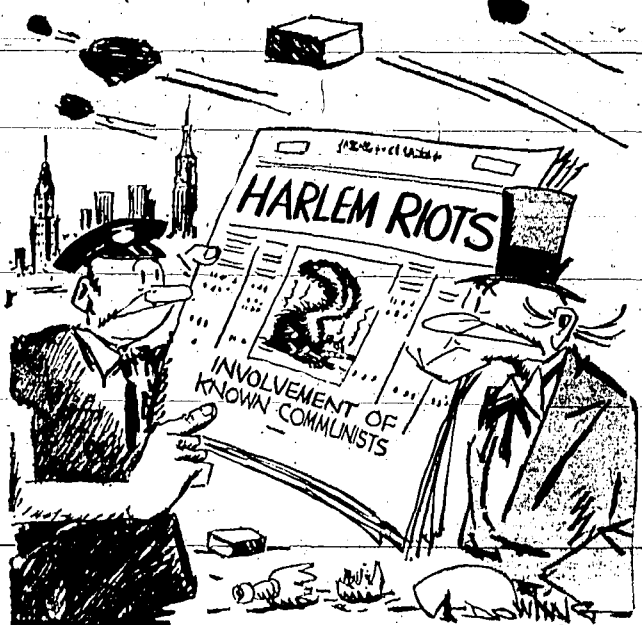
STAY IN PARIS, MME. NIU

The state department's recent judg-
ment in refusing a visa to Mme. Ngo Dinh Niu,
widow of the Vietnamese strong man who, with
his brother, President Diem, was killed in a mili-
tary revolt last year. Mme. Niu had applied for
a six-month visitor's visa; she had planned a
speaking tour.

Ordinarily we would encourage a liberal policy
with regard to visas but in this case a visa for
Mme. Niu would be taken as a direct affront by
the present government in Saigon, an Ambassa-
dor Lodge indicated in urging the denial.

From her home in Paris Mme. Niu has been
sending a steady stream of vituperation to Ameri-
can newspapers, reviling this country and its
leaders in the most indecent terms. The United
States could afford to overlook her attacks. It
could not afford to ignore the whites of the
Balkans government which we are sup-
porting at such cost.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"It Smells Professional"



THE LIGHTER SIDE

Editor's note: Pop Shots,
whenever I normally oc-
cupy this space, is on vacation.
The Pop Shots column will be
resumed when he returns.

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—
As everyone who watches the
ad But I didn't get to be
reporter is to uncover crimes that
the police have overlooked.

So saying, I shall now ac-
quaint you with one of the
strangest cases I have un-
covered in my long career as an ac-
cused reporter. I call it "The Case
of the Missing Sunbathers."

My suspicions were first
aroused by an advertisement
in the beach-beach Watch com-
pany in a popular magazine.

It featured a photograph of a
large group of young men and
women wearing academic caps
and gowns. Each one is holding
up his or her arm, and on each
arm there is a wrist watch.

Below the picture was a cap-
tion that read: "302 ways to make
your grad glad." And in smaller
type the ad said: "What to give
for graduations." The ad was
hand-drawn and offered you 302
different hints. The 302 different
watch styles by beep-beep.

A casual observer would not
notice anything peculiar about
the ad. But I didn't get to be
an ace reporter by accepting things
at face value, even a
watch face.

I painstakingly counted all of
the grads in the photograph and
there were only 164 of them, give
or take a couple of science ma-
jors.

Suddenly a little bell rang in
my memory box. I recalled hav-
ing seen other ads of this type
in the past. As luck would have it, I was
able to lay hands on three of them.

One showed a group of women
in bridal gowns. Captioned "95
ways to get 'em to the church
on time." It illustrated the fact
that "beep-beep makes 95 dif-
ferent diamond watch designs."

A quick enumeration revealed
there were only 64 brides in the
photograph.

Another ad, captioned "How
13 teens pretty up for a prom,"
related that "beep-beep makes
13 different women's gold watch
styles." It was illustrated by a
photograph of 13 girls in hair
nets and curlers.

The third ad pictured some
young ladies draped in bath towels
and sitting by a swimming
pool. "What under the sun are
these 75 beauties doing?" the
caption asked.

The ad then explained that
"beep-beep makes 75 glamorous
gold watch styles—a different
one for each girl to time her tan by."

In view of my previous dis-
coveries, I was not surprised to
find that there were only 50
beauties in the picture. Just to
be certain, I double-checked. It
was 49 beauties and divided
by two. Still only 50.

The 228 missing grads, the 31
missing brides and the 10 missing
teen-agers didn't particularly
alarm me. But when my investi-
gation disclosed that 25 beeping
beauties were missing, I knew it
was time to notify the FBI.

World Corners

By PHIL NEWCOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news
cables:

Just before the battle:
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-
chev will spend the time be-
tween now and the meeting of
26 leading communist parties
on an inspection
tour of Soviet
agriculture areas and a brief
Black Sea coast
vacation.

Leonid Brezhnev,
touted as Khrushchev's
personal choice for
successor, and other leading
members of the ruling presidium
already are on vacation in ad-
vance of the important meeting
which is expected to take the
first steps toward reading Red
China out of international com-
munity.

On other items, such as the
German problem, spread of nu-
clear weapons and the Soviet
debate to the German problem,
spread of nuclear weapons and
the Soviet debt to the United
Nations, the Russians appear de-
termined to mark time until
after the British and American
elections.

Cyprus powderkeg:
President Archbishop Makar-
ios apparently believes he holds
most of the winning cards in the
Cyprus dispute, an attitude
which London diplomats say
could spark a fresh international
crisis this summer. Makarios is
refusing to make any concessions
to the island's Turkish minority
and Turkey is not likely to take
it lying down.

The chances of a surprise
French invasion seem to have
gone. But the danger is that
Turkey, disappointed at what it
calls a letdown by her major
allies, may look for a new ally
with the Western alliance. Already
there is talk of Turkey consider-
ing aid from Russia.

France and satellites:
French President Charles de
Gaulle is reportedly pleased with
the cordial atmosphere created
by the Paris visit of Romanian
Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer
and to feel similar cordial rela-
tions could be established with
other East European satellite
leaders. His next invitation may
be to Polish top Communist
Wladyslaw Gomulka or Czechoslo-
vakia's No. 1 man, Antonin
Novotny.

Oil talks:
Algeria and France will re-
sume their oil talks in mid-
August. These may result in cre-
ation of an Algerian national
company for prospecting and ex-
ploiting Algeria's vast, still-un-
opened Sahara oil reserves in co-
operation with French and other
foreign companies which would
be granted no prospecting li-
censes. Such a cooperative oil
association, it is said, would en-
sure continued foreign know-how
and at the same time satisfy Al-
gerian nationalism.

May be right this time:
France's long-time Ambassa-
dor to Washington Herve Al-
phand says he is getting tired of
denying reports that he is to be
moved to another post. But Paris
reportedly says that Alphand is
likely candidate to replace Bonn
Ambassador Roland de Margerie
who has reached retirement age.
Charles Lucet, 54, political chief
of the French foreign office, is
being mentioned for the Wash-
ington post.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Some
years ago many business firms
started the custom of putting up
suggestion boxes.

The thought was that the com-
pany would benefit from
practical tips
from its em-
ployees, and that
the morale of
employees would
benefit, too.
from the flatter-
ing knowledge
that manage-
ment was humbly
seeking their
help.

The announcement of the sugges-
tion box was usually read, and a team
wins with the ideas of all its
players.

So the bright new suggestion
box, born of high hopes, blon-
ded in thousands of offices
throughout the land.

Over the years in many offices
a certain realistic cynicism re-
placed the earlier enthusiasm.
The boxes began to contain
fewer and fewer worthwhile sug-
gestions. They became more and
more reservoirs of complaints,
office gossip, and waggish re-
marks.

Many a boss quit opening the
suggestion box after discovering
the most popular suggestion was,
"Why don't you quit, Big Doc-
tor? What this outfit needs is
fresh brains at the top."

Today many a company head
has washed his hands of the
problem of the suggestion box.
Suggestion boxes are to be opened
by a junior executive in the per-
sonnel department.

And that young man, if he
bothers to read the missives at
all, is likely to find the box con-
tains such familiar material:

"Twelve wads of chewing gum
left behind surreptitiously by the
office boy."
Ninety-seven pieces of wadded
up carbon paper.

An unsigned note in feminine
handwriting: "If you don't stop
that snorty in the supply de-
partment, I'm pinching me
black and blue every time I go
there to get some paper clips.
I'm going to call the police."

An anonymous note saying,
"Why is it we never get any-
thing but blueberry pie in the
company canteen? I've had a
merit raise. Are they going to
style? I'm tired of doing ev-
erybody else's work around here,
and getting no credit for it."

The box also contains such
gems as 58 torn executive
memos, 37 broken pencil stubs,
a few aspirin tablets and a note
saying, "Ilopp-Ilopp-I'm a slave
in a 15-hour shift mine!"

The truth is that the office
suggestion box often is no longer
a device to help the firm make
more money. It is a safety valve
to let off employee steam, a way
for them to communicate their
grievances, gripes and grievances.

... that collaboration in
COMECON (the Soviet-domi-
nated Eastern European Common
Market) does not signify the iso-
lation of the socialist countries
from the world economic arrange-
ments.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
In the heartbeating racial ex-
plosion the greedy game many
politicians have been playing for
the Negro vote has come home
to roost on the American people.
While the Negro vote is a
state the door-
steps of our na-
tion, and every-
thing else is
blamed, why
should they be
off-
shoot?

The only men
whom time
honors are those
who are willing
to help other
men. And num-
erous selfless men, many hold-
ing public office, have honestly
striven for the better place of
the Negro American in this
country. No dramatic financial
cause has needed
and deserved a great deal of
defending. But the tragic issue also
has been a gold mine for political
profiteers. They haven't missed a
trick all along the line.

Throughout the past several
years thoughtful people, includ-
ing many Negroes, have stood
aghast at the way office-seekers
pandered to the Negro vote.
The evidence is marvelously
exact. Wherever there have been
local agonies or official recal-
citrance, it is hard to feel that
they have applied the unchal-
lengable self-interest required.

Forced, no dramatic financial
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Boy Leads Merry Chase In Gem State

REXBURG, Aug. 3 (U)—A runaway boy in a family carry-all, who the week-end wrecked the carry-all, an Idaho state patrol car and injured himself.

The boy, 16-year-old Patrick Mason, Greendale, Wis., was in the family carry-all when it was wrecked on a vacation at West Yellowstone, late Saturday, police said.

He took the family carry-all and started down U. S. highway 20.

Idaho highway patrolman Vance Hicks said the boy's father alerted police at West Yellowstone who, in turn, notified authorities in Idaho.

A road block was set up near Ashton, but Patrick drove through a ditch and fence and crashed the roadblock. Police gave chase but lost him when he began traveling backroads.

The chase resumed after Saturday night at 8 p.m., between the carry-all and U. S. highway 20. Hicks went through another roadblock set by two patrol cars.

Investigating officer Hicks said that because the car was going at a high rate of speed and the driver attempted to catch the patrol car, he was forced to crash the road.

A patrol car driven by U. J. Mason made contact but the bumper of the patrol car hooked the trailer hitch on the back of the carry-all and both vehicles went off the road and turned over.

Patrolman Mason was not hurt in the rollover, the youth was slightly injured and taken to an Idaho Falls hospital. He was expected to be released Sunday.

Hicks said he will charge the youth with reckless driving because a Jefferson county court.

Headon Auto Collision Kills Doctor

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 3 (U)—A head-on car collision one mile south of Loveland, Colo., over the week-end killed Dr. Angus M. Woodbury, 78, noted Utah biologist and his wife, Grace, 74.

Police said the Buick Lake City coupe car collided with one driven by Charles W. Tucker, 43, Denver. Tucker and five passengers in his car were taken to a Loveland hospital. Police said the collision occurred as the Woodbury car attempted to pass another car.

Dr. Woodbury had retired from the University of Utah in 1958. After his retirement, Dr. Woodbury worked several years on a study of plant and animal life in the area flooded by the Glen Canyon dam project.

His wife, Mrs. Woodbury, was a member of the Utah academy of sciences, arts and letters in 1951 "for outstanding contributions in social and biological sciences."

Dr. and Mrs. Woodbury were active in the LDS church. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1959.

Arapahoe Girl, 19, Is Chosen Miss Indian

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 3 (U)—A 19-year-old Arapahoe Indian from Riverton, Wyo., — Michele Ann Portwood — was chosen Miss Indian America last night.

Michele Portwood, who will be a junior at the University of Wyoming this fall — and is majoring in public speaking — was selected from 27 contestants representing 22 tribes across the nation.

The Miss Indian America pageant was the climax of Sheridan's annual three-day American Indian days celebration. About 7,000 persons attended the celebration.

First runnerup in the Miss Indian America contest is Marcelle Sharon Antoine, 19, a Kiowa Indian, from Billings, Mont.

HIT BY TRAIN

VENTNOR, England, Aug. 3 (U)—Bianley Lovell, 60, escaped with minor cuts and bruises Saturday when he was struck by a 40 mile per hour express train.

He was hit by a train while crossing a road.

He was taken to a hospital.



NEW 50-STALL horse barn has just been completed by the Jerome County Recreation association and will be used for the first time in the pari-mutuel race meet slated Aug. 12 through 15, in conjunction with the Jerome county fair. This will be the first pari-mutuel race meet in Magic Valley and more than 200 horses are expected. (Ambrose photo)

Jerome Recreation Group Completes Horse Barn and Race Track Project

By MR. EUGENE HITE
Times-News Correspondent

Jerome, Aug. 3 (U)—Tom Prescott, a member of the Jerome County Recreation association, announced today the completion of the 50-stall horse barn and the 440 yard straightway track which has been under construction this summer. The barn will be used to stable race horses while they are in training.

The first races are scheduled for Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 15, in conjunction with the Jerome county fair and rodeo.

The Jerome County Recreation association was formed the latter part of 1950 with the idea of promoting recreation for this area. They had in mind several projects, a cinder track, ball diamond, football field or race track. The group finally decided on a race track and stable facilities for their project.

In 1952 they acquired approximately 10 acres from the Union Pacific railroad on the west end of the fairgrounds. An additional seven and three-quarters acres were purchased from C. J. Marshall and a right-of-way from the Magic Valley Wool Growers.

This past spring the association moved the Jerome county weed warehouse to a spot near the airport at a cost of approximately \$5,000 so construction could begin.

The group renovated the one-half mile oval race track two years ago and a new 440-yard straightaway track has been finished this summer. Some 8,000 yards of dirt were moved to complete the track.

The barn has been constructed at a cost of approximately \$12,000 which has been pledged by local residents, business men and horse lovers. Lumber yards furnished material at cost and much of the labor was donated by local organizations and individuals.

Some of the groups who have volunteered help are the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, National Guard, Volunteer Firemen, Ro-

tary club, Lions club, Kiwanis club, Jerome mounted sheriff's posse, carpenter, brick-masons and horse lovers.

The racing track will meet the Quarterhorse association standards and will be an accredited track.

The race meet will feature the intermountain quarter horse derby and it will be the first time this has been held in Idaho. Thoroughbred, quarter horse and Appaloosa races will be held. Post time is 3 p. m.

This will be the first pari-mutuel race meet in Magic Valley and the association expects over 200 racing horses.

A new pari-mutuel betting building, photo finish building and judges stand have just been completed for this meet.

The race will be licensed by the state racing commission and racing commissioners are Tom Prescott, John Stelle, Jr., and Wilson Churchman.

When the project is complete the association will present the facilities to the Jerome county fair board at no cost to the taxpayers and move on to other work.

8 Prisoners Escape From Toole Jail

SHENANDO, Mont., Aug. 3 (U)—Eight prisoners described as "dangerous" broke out of the Toole county jail here yesterday evening and were at large late last night.

The men, four of them wanted by Canadian authorities on felony charges, grabbed jailer Henry Huff, 60, as he put another man in the cell. The prisoners then tied him up, took his keys, and locked him in his own cell.

The fugitives then stole Huff's car in the back of the jail and sped away, according to Toole County Sheriff Ed Pierson.

Pierson said he considered the men dangerous, but they were not armed.

Boardblocks had been thrown up throughout northern Montana. The U. S. border patrol along the Montana-Canadian border had also been alerted.

Idaho Tax Collections Have Gained

BOISE, Aug. 3 (U)—The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho organization has estimated Idaho general fund tax collections gained 10 per cent during the past fiscal year but fell six per cent below anticipations.

Max Yost, executive manager of the taxpayers, said revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$16,111,365.

Collections will have to improve nearly 12 per cent during the current fiscal year if state fiscal officers are to balance the legislative budget, Yost said.

A biennial budget of 101.8 million was approved by the legislature. To balance the budget despite lower than expected revenues state fiscal officers have ordered all departments to hold back 4.8 per cent of their expenditures over the two-year period.

THEY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Monday, Aug. 3, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 5

Harry S. Truman Presented Copy Of Resolution

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 3 (U)—Former President Harry S. Truman was presented a framed copy of senate resolution No. 78 yesterday by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D. R. I.

The resolution, passed last year, allows former presidents to speak on the senate floor. Truman was the first to take advantage of it when he addressed the senate on his 80th birthday anniversary May 8.

Why suffer needlessly
with NERVE DEAFNESS?
HEAR AGAIN INSTANTLY!

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CHAS. (CHARLIE) CRANE
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850 MAIN AVE. WEST
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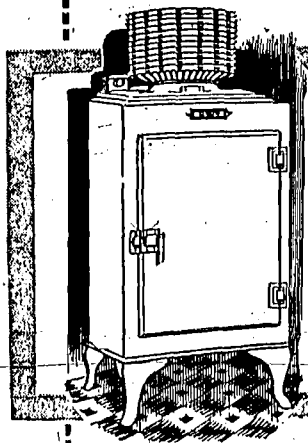
LEO STAVROS,
AGENT

812 MAIN AVENUE NORTH
PHONE 733-5855 — TWIN FALLS

newly appointed to serve you with the best in auto, life, and fire insurance.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Old Refrigerators Never Die...
they just become obsolete!



Like the ice box they replaced, or the model-T, electric refrigerators seem to go on forever. This record of dependable service is one reason 9 out of 10 refrigerators in use today are not equipped for modern living. If your refrigerator is more than five years old, it probably lacks some of the new features. Make your own check against the list below.

The modern REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
2 appliances in 1

- Two big compartments, a refrigerator to keep foods tasty; zero zone storage for frozen foods.
- Frost-free operation. Frost never forms. No dripping or spilling.
- Large meat compartment with its own air circulation, keeps meat fresh.
- Handy ice cube storage, never run out.
- Thinner, more efficient insulation wall, more storage capacity in same floor space.
- Butter conditioner, keeps butter just right — firm but spreadable.
- Slide-out, adjustable shelves. Raise or lower for watermelons, turkeys, etc. Lift out for easy cleaning.
- Fruit and vegetable crisper. Keep vegetables crisp and appetizing, the way your family likes them.
- Spacious storage door, more storage space than ever. Room for large milk bottles, soft drinks, eggs, frozen food packages.

Select the style that suits your family best. See the new FROST-FREE refrigerator-freezers at your favorite electrical dealer.



IDAHO POWER COMPANY IN COOPERATION WITH
SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

The
JUDY CAREY
IV

Now at The
HORSE-SHU

Starts Friday

at
CACTUS PETE'S
ROCKYWELL
ROCKY

Formerly With the
Lawrence Walk Show.

WEDNESDAY
NIGHT IS

BANK
NIGHT

AT THE
HORSE-SHU

BANK \$50
No. 1

BANK \$400
No. 2

ITALIAN BUFFET
TUESDAY NIGHT
Spaghetti, Meat Balls, \$1.50
Ravioli, all the extras...

FREE MEMBERSHIP
DRAWINGS
Each TUESDAY

CLIP THIS CHECK!
USE IT LIKE CASH!

Cactus Pete's Sand
Bank of the Desert

Jaspot, Nevada, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1964

Pay to the Order of
The Bearer . . . \$1.00



ONE AND NO/100
DOLLARS
Checks must be cashed
between the hours of 6
p.m. and 12 p.m. Wed-
nesday, Aug. 4, 1964.
Limit one to person over
21 years of age.
By CACTUS PETE

\$5-\$250

FREE EVERY 30
MINUTES
WEDNESDAY

Tender Chicken



Southern Fried! All the Extras
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!
All You Can
EAT FOR JUST \$1.00

CACTUS PETE'S

KLIX
Proudly Presents
THE
KLIX
LUCKY
QUESTION
PROGRAM
COMING YOUR
WAY SOON,
SO STAY TUNED
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FOR YOUR
LUCKY DAY

RCA Whirlpool
Refrigerator-Freezer



- 12.3 cu. ft. capacity • "Zero-degree" freezer.
- Super-storage door for extra storage space.
- Million-Magnet® doors • Adjustable temperature control.

• **Automatic Defrost**

259.95
w/t

Jim Ruge

M & Y ELECTRIC CO.

"Twin Falls' Only Exclusive Appliance Dealer"
441 Main Ave. E. 733-8212

Small Youth Is Saved by Two Brothers

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3 (AP)—Two brothers from Denmark saved a Salt Lake City boy from drowning yesterday evening after he was trapped in a 32-foot-long culvert nearly filled with water. Eight-year-old Kelly Klein went in the canal to get his bicycle. But the swift water washed him into the culvert and carried him under the road.

He was pinned in the culvert, which was about four feet in diameter, when he became entangled with the bicycle. His brother, Douglas, 10, called for help.

Elmer Sorenson, 31, and his brother Kaj, 28, Ansborg, Denmark, who arrived in this country about 20 months ago, rushed into the stream.

Elmer went to the mouth of the canal and talked to Kelly whose head was about six inches above the water. Kaj waded into the culvert from the other end and pulled the child out.

Aerialist Falls From Pole, Dies

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP)—Twenty-two thousand people watching last night as an aerialist fell 85 feet to his death in Detroit's flood-lit American league baseball park.

Some thought as Edward Henry Knipchield, 25, of New Britain, Conn., spun toward his death that surely there was a safety rope around an ankle that would break the fall. There wasn't.

And "Captain Eddie," as Knipchield billed himself for his 100-foot high act on a swaying pole, became the victim of Detroit's second catastrophe to befall an aerial performance in the last two and a half years.

It was in Detroit's Fairgrounds coliseum Jan. 30, 1962, that the human pyramid of the "Flying Wallendas" came apart on a high wire. Two died, another was paralyzed for life. Three injured lived to perform again.

Why "Captain Eddie" fell was a matter of conjecture hours afterward among eye witnesses.

Herbert M. Boldt, a veteran Detroit News reporter, said a strap apparently broke as Knipchield started a spin, foot-in-loop and face to the crowd, from a horizontal bar 85 feet up his 100-foot, thin and swaying pole. He was performing at the close of Detroit's police field day.

Police Waiting Word From FBI For Identity

OGDEN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Police were still awaiting word today from the Federal Bureau of Investigation as to the identity of a man shot to death last Tuesday in a gun battle with a police officer.

The FBI is attempting to make a fingerprint identification of the man, who had no papers on his person the night he was shot.

Meanwhile, Det. Dee Smith, who shot the man and was wounded in the exchange of gunfire, was reported in good condition in an Ogden hospital.

Decla 4-H Club Honor Parents

DELO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Tinkerbelle 4-H club members served a four course dinner to their parents at the home of their leader, Mrs. Austin Walker, Friday evening.

Nana F. L. president of the club, welcomed the guests and Phillis Anderson led the 4-H pledge.

April Richardson gave a reading. Diane Leonard presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Walker.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, Mrs. Jay Harris, Mrs. Audrey F. L. Jones, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mrs. Frank Anderson, and Mrs. Austin Walker.

EXPENSIVE DEED: RAINELLE, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP)—John Rider, Jr., owner of a 250-acre enclosed piece of property, says he will let bowhunters hunt deer this fall on his land for six days for \$100.

Hot Weather CREATES EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR— LET US CHECK YOUR TIRES!

GOOD YEAR

MAGEL TIRE CO.

DOORS OPEN 11:15

ORPHAN

It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

THE CARPETBAGGERS

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

SHOW TIMES: 1:30 7:10 4:30 10:00

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Voters cast in this year's primary election in Idaho are expected to be far short of the more than 500,000 turned in in the 1960 general election and also considerably less than the primary record of 148,470. The latter was set in 1962 when contests for governor on both tickets stirred interest. There were six Democratic candidates that year and three Republicans. In the 1960 primary election, comparable to this year's in the number of offices at stake, the total vote was 113,578.

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Idaho will have 889 voting precincts in this year's election, a reduction of nine from the 898 total in 1962. Ten counties show changes from their 1962 totals with the remaining 34 counties planning the same number of precincts they used two years ago. Increases are listed in only two counties. Clearwater goes up from 15 to 16 and Fremont, from 14 to 15. Reporting reductions are Adams county, down from 6 to 5; Bannock, 81 to 80; Blaine, 10 to 7; Camas, 5 to 3; Elmore, 19 to 18; Gem, 13 to 12; Lemhi 17 to 16; Shoshone, 30 to 29.

CALDWELL, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 47-year-old Boise man was fatally injured early yesterday in a rear-end collision on Interstate 50N about six miles west of Caldwell. Deputies said Jesse Brown was a passenger in a pickup truck which was struck from the rear by a truck driven by John Caldwell, 34, Vancouver, Wash. Brown was taken to a Caldwell hospital but died a few hours later.

INCOM, Aug. 3 (AP)—A new 3.5-mile segment of Interstate highway 15, representing two years of construction work and an expenditure of over 2.5 million dollars, opens to traffic this morning. It is a bypass of Inkom, and will carry through traffic around the village to the east. The S. S. Mullin company, Seattle, Wash., has been the contractor. Highway department spokesmen said traffic will be escorted through the next two days with pilot cars, to keep traffic at 25 miles per hour, that is to escape glass damage from flying rock, until the paving settles.

POCAHELLO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Idaho congress of parents and teachers (PTA) is mailing information on schools to 450 Idaho cities this week. The packets, concerning school districts, are being sent to PTA groups with 41,500 members. Mrs. L. L. Vetter, Pocahello, state PTA president, said the information is for the "purpose, achievement, problems, needs and costs of our schools." The legislative proposals will be voted upon at the state convention in Pocatello Nov. 4-6.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



MONDAY, Aug. 3—Born today, you have been gifted with a bright enthusiasm and a sense of humor which you have little or no control, makes you appear blessed with eternal youth—not of face or figure, but of attitude of approach and response. It would be quite impossible for you to feel jaded, no matter how often you had the same experience; the "newness" of first-time always stays with you.

You have a great deal of sentiment and as long as you do not confuse it with sentimentality, it should serve you well. Take care, however, that in accounting sentiment you do not create within yourself an imbalance between thought and feeling; that could lead you into a pattern of making decisions below the level of your intellect.

Emotionally sound, you are one of those rare few whose open, straightforward approach to people who attract them makes it easy for others to know where they stand. Not one to play coy, if you like someone, you show it; on the other hand, you have enough sense not to broadcast your dislike.

Among those born on this date are: Tony Bennett, popular singer; Rupert Brooke, English poet; Frederick Wilhelm III of Prussia.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Let someone else take over the "worst department" for a change. Do your work, do it well—and forget about consequences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let happy delusions convince you that things brought on credit don't have to be paid for. Budget wisely—and ahead!

LIDIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If a mistake has been made and you are to blame, own up. What you confess now will be forgiven; what you keep back may not be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Take the heat at hand today and let the rest go by the board. Much to gain by choosing wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Keep clear of arguments with the opposite sex. Where love is concerned, this is not Sagittarius day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Though you may feel like finding a hole to crawl into, don't let it always darken just before dawn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take time out to find good in another. That will by far outweigh looking for the good in yourself.

PISCUS (Feb. 20-March 20)—Now is the time (don't delay) to ask for pertinent information from those who have knowledge of your background.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Correspond with loved ones. Share. You may have been far too absorbed with yourself lately.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—So long as you don't let your fun on company time, you are quite free today to "have a ball."

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care not to place your trust in a person of dubious motives. Be generous but careful!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Children may well have the answer to questions that frequent this day. Keep eyes and ears on the next generation.

RIGHTBEING MONKEY NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 35-pound, three-foot, 4-year-old chimpanzee named Johnny died from the Continental circus at the World's Fair yesterday and was picked up by fair police as he climbed onto a sightseeing bus.

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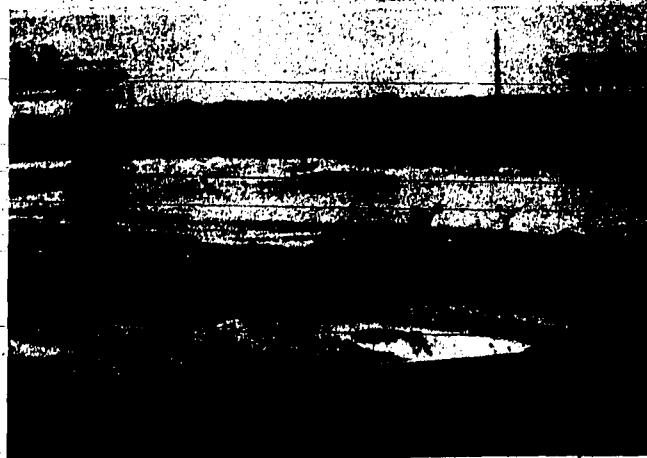
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WALL OF WATER that swept down the normally dry Nasini wash in a flash flood over the week-end carried three sections of this bridge with it. The flood killed six persons and two more were reported missing in this northeast Arizona section of the Navajo reservation. (AP wirephoto)

Six Die As Rains Cause Bad Floods

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 3 (AP)—At least six persons died and one family was rescued from a flood-threatened island by a helicopter as week-end rains caused a series of crises in parts of Arizona.

A helicopter piloted by Jerry Noland of Chandler, Ariz., yesterday rescued Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, both 38, and their children, Karen, 18, and Donni, 11, from a small island in the New River about 25 miles north of here.

Noland was alerted to the Taylor family's plight by onlookers. William Treasurer, a Glendale, Ariz., sheriff's deputy, termed the rescue a "courageous effort."

Navajo Indian police and volunteers in Chinle, Ariz., near the Canyon de Chelly national monument—near the Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona borders—found the bodies of six persons whose car plunged into a swollen river from a smashed bridge.

Another one or two persons also may have perished when waters tipped out parts of the bridge.

The victims were identified as Navajo Indians.

Heavy rains caused swollen rivers and streams in many areas, forcing closure of several state routes and roads in Maricopa county and elsewhere, authorities reported.

BREAKS RECORD PRAGUE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia surpassed the world record in the discus throw Sunday with a tremendous heave of 311 feet, 9 1/2 inches, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

OPENING SALE! INTRODUCTORY OFFER

NEW 1" THICK FULL MATTRESS SIZE FOAM	3.95
2" THICK FULL MATTRESS SIZE FOAM	9.95

Wonderful Comfort for Station Wagons!

STANDARD THICKNESS MATTRESS FOAM (TWIN)	16.95
STANDARD THICKNESS MATTRESS FOAM (FULL)	19.95
HEAVY DUTY FIRM INNERSPRING MATTRESS, FULL OR TWIN, A 34.50 Value	19.95

Heavy Duty Firm Foam Mattress, new formula—(Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter) Better back support, more comfort.

FULL SIZE, \$9.50 Value	26.95
TWIN SIZE	22.95
HEAVY DUTY BOX SPRINGS	19.95

We Are Making the Above Prices On a Get-Acquainted Basis. Open 'til 9 P.M. the rest of this month.

LIFETIME FOAM MATTRESS CO.

Next Door to Filer Hardware
MAIN STREET, FILER, IDAHO

Trains Collide, 35 Persons Hurt

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 3 (AP)—An electric locomotive plowed into the rear of a passenger train near Santarem early today. Railway officials said 35 persons were hurt.

It was the third mishap in eight days on the privately owned Portuguese Railway company. Eighty-nine persons were killed in the derailment of a crowded passenger car near Oporto July 26. One person was hurt in a similar accident near Quimaras yesterday.

SCHOFIELD



SEND MAGIC VALLEY'S NATIVE SON TO CONGRESS VOTE FOR SCHOFIELD

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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- AUTOMOBILE
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HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO WIN

When the KLIX Lucky Question Girl calls you on the telephone just answer her question and you will be entitled by buy a

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DOORS OPEN 11:15

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COLOR

***** COLUMBIA PICTURES *****

Jack Ruby LEMON-SCHWEN

"GOOD NIGHT BEAT SAM"

SHOW TIMES: 1:30 7:05 4:30 9:45

Adults \$1.00
Seniors .75
Kids .50

MOTOR-VU

ENDS WEDNESDAY

JOSHUA LOGANS

Ensign Pulver

WOLFEY RUM WALTER TOMMY WALKER - IVES - MATTHAU - SANDS

Plus DON KNOTTS

"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"

GRAND-VU

ENDS TUESDAY

John Wayne Maurine OHARA

"McCLINTOCK"

PLUS

YUL BRYNNER

"KINGS OF THE SUN"



9162
SIZES
10-20
by Marian Martin

SHIFT TO FALL

Whip up this slip-styple shift in a few hours—have one in white, one in black, one in your favorite summer-to-fall print. Send now!

Printed pattern 9162: Misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-New's Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with name, size and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 designs shown in new fall-winter pattern catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes! Send 50 cents.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS N. TRANMER
(Ambrose photo)

Miss Elorrieta Is Bride of D. N. Tranmer

JEROME, Aug. 3.—The LDS Second ward chapel was the scene of the June 27 marriage ceremony uniting Linda Dee Elorrieta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elorrieta, sr., and Douglas N. Tranmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tranmer, Jerome.

Bishop Grant Humphries performed the double ring ceremony before altar baskets of pink and white peonies.

A trio, composed of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hail Bingham and Kyle Rigby, sang, Mrs. Bingham was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white slipper satin with long tapered sleeves. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and a full gathered skirt caught in back with three satin roses trimmed with seed pearls.

Her bouffant veil was held by a double crown tiara adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with pink rosebuds and white ribbons.

The bride wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, a blue garter and a dime in her shoe.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Malad, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a gown of pale pink cotton lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink

feathered carnations with a white camellia center.

Madeline Fleida, Jerome, cousin of the bride, and Janell Tranmer, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and each carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations with a pink camellia center.

Patty Ann Miller, Boise, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a nylon dress with matching accessories. She carried a basket of peony petals.

Ringbearer was Bradley Tranmer, nephew of the bridegroom. John Elorrieta, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Ushers were Kent Barlow, Shane Barlow, Mark Bingham, cousin of the bridegroom, and Terry Tranmer, brother of the bridegroom, all Jerome.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink linen sheath dress accented with a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bride's mother chose a powder blue lace dress with beige accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the LDS recreation hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Arlis Tranmer presided at the guest book and Shirley Furniss and Louisa Urrutia, Shoshone, attended the gift table.

Four heart-shaped cakes formed the base of the wedding cake, decorated with sugar bells and pink and white lilacs of the valley.

Four round tiera topped the base, separated with quans and topped with two white love birds holding wedding rings. The cake

Miss Craner, Given Repeat Nuptial Promise

JEROME, Aug. 3.—The Buht LDS chapel was the scene for the July 17 double ring wedding rites uniting in marriage Bonnie Craner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craner, Buht, and Phillip Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Given, Twin Falls.

The evening wedding was solemnized by Bishop Don Watson.

Peatty baskets of summer garden flowers of blue daphnium, white daisies, gold plate yarrow and greenery, tied with white satin bows and streamers formed the background setting for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited vows in a street-length gown of blue silk organza designed with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and short party sleeves. The softly gathered skirt was accented with embroidered blue satin flowers. A circlet hat of blue satin with matching veil and blue shoes complemented her attire.

She also wore a triple strand pearl necklace and carried a cascade bouquet of pink lily roses and white anemones adorned with white satin bows and streamers.

As a token of sentiment the bride wore borrowed white lace mitts and a blue satin garter.

Mrs. Jerry Wray, matron of honor, wore a full-skirted yellow summer dress fashioned with a sleeveless fitted bodice and bateau neckline highlighted with

was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth with a rose pom pon tree on each end.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. John Urrutia, Shoshone; Mrs. Jerry Elliott, Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Miller, Boise, and Mrs. Clinton Fleida, aunts of the bride.

The bride changed to a shaded green suit with white accessories and a corsage for her wedding trip.

The bride attended Jerome high school and is employed at the Rio Rey drive-in theatre.

Tranmer attended Jerome schools and has served in the navy.

Guests attended from Fresno, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Boise, Malad, Hallett, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

The bride was honored with a wedding shower given by Madeline Fleida, Shirley Furniss and Sharon Fitzpatrick.

The couple will reside in Jerome.



MRS. PHILLIP GIVEN

a matching net hat, yellow mitts and shoes. She carried a spray of white shuttered carnations tied with yellow satin bows.

Jerry Anderson, Boise, attended as best man. Ushers were Lloyd Given, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelly Lookingbill, Piler.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Clyde Cox, organist. She also sang a solo and a duet selection with Mr. Cox.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Craner selected a white summer suit with blue and gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a rose knit two piece ensemble with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink shuttered carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church recreation hall. The bride's table featured a white

net over blue satin tablecloth tied at the corners with ornate white satin bows and streamers centered with a crystal punch bowl encircled at the base with pink roses and white anemones.

Crystal composite bowls bearing white spiral tapers and arrangements of blue roses and daphnium and larkspur, in pastel colors of pink, yellow and blue, circled the punch bowl.

Mrs. Lovell Turner, Declo, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. James Ingalls, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, were in charge of the serving. Other reception assistants were Mrs. Avery Kirkham and Mrs. Keith Hartley.

Marge Wood, Joey Turner, cousins of the bride, and Shanna Kirkham presided over the gift table. Phyllis Ingalls, cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Buht high school, attended Utah State University and Idaho State University majoring in secretarial courses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a junior at Idaho State university. He is presently employed with the Magnavox Sales and Service in Twin Falls. The couple is making their home in Twin Falls.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from Logan and Burley, Idaho, Declo and Nampa.

The bride was feasted at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Given and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Early Bird Special While they last. Fabulous Pearl Zigzag plus handsome corsage, sale only. \$7.50 per month. (total price \$149)

Phone 324-2792 for a free demo.

HENDRICKSON SEWING CENTER 123 Main E. 324-2792 JEROME

Monday, Aug. 3, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 7

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. MYRTLE JOHN 212 A street, Rupert

- Cucumber Relish: Boak the cucumbers overnight in water with a hand full of salt added. 1 dozen cucumbers, 4 onions, 1 pepper, salt to taste, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon turmeric, 1 teaspoon pickling spices, 3 cups vinegar.
- 2 cups sugar: Chop all ingredients fine. (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Bapti-Weds Hold Picnic

JEROME, Aug. 3.—The Bapti-Weds of the First Baptist church held a swimming party, wienner roast and potluck dinner at Hambury.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pielstick and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon.

The program was presented by Keith Stein. Kenneth Miller gave the devotionals.

NOW MORE ROOM... To Serve You Better!

NEW ENLARGED SPACE... More Modern Equipment

Large equipment for large family wash and dry

- NEW BANK OF 20-LB. WASHERS Holds 2 1/2 times as much as regular washers.
- JUMBO WASHER FOR SLEEPING BAGS, 9x12 RUGS, etc.
- 16-50 POUND DRYERS.
- SPEEDY EXTRACTOR
- FOLDING TABLES—Plenty of Room.
- 4 ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS

Attendant on duty at all times. WE NEVER CLOSE... Open 24-hrs. a day.

ECONO-WASH

154 Washington Street Plenty of FREE PARKING at front, side and rear.

DrugTax

Can Save You Tax Money!

Are you claiming all drug deductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax—available free to our customers—furnishes you an annual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free. Start saving tax money!

Al Nelson's Medical Arts PHARMACY 733-1378

\$18,000.00 BANKRUPT STOCK OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

- ★ DRESSES ★ FOUNDATIONS ★ COATS ★ LINGERIE ★
- ★ HOSIERY ★ JEWELRY ★ CASUAL ★ SPORTSWEAR ★

CASH and CARRY! 50% TO 90% OFF!

OPEN 2:00 p.m. 'TIL 9 p.m. DAILY

136 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE

SORRY! ALL SALES FINAL... NO EXCHANGES... NO REFUNDS!

Rooney Twins 4-Hitter as Cubs Fall to Cowboys

Backed by brilliant defensive play, righthander Cook Rooney twirled a four-hitter Sunday night and pitched the Magic Valley Cowboys to a 3-1 victory over Pioneer League-leading Treasure Valley. Rooney, making his first appearance in Jaycee park although he's been with the club all season, was tough in the clutch but he owed much of his success to three double plays and some nifty catches by right-fielder Mike Edwards and catcher Jim Fisher. Vic McBean, getting the game over with a doubleplay ball, combined with Rooney to hang the loss on Cub Dave Langrock who pitched well and deserved a better fate.

Stolen Base Leads Angels Over Chiefs

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Tony Davis stole home with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday night to lead the Angels to a 2-1 Pioneer League victory over Pocatello.

Warwick-Led Cards Ends Redlegs 5-4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Carl Warwick sacrificed fly with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Warwick's sacrifice fly was the winning run as the Cardinals defeated the Redlegs 5-4. Warwick's sacrifice fly was the winning run as the Cardinals defeated the Redlegs 5-4.

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Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis Cardinals	20	10	.667	0
Cincinnati Redlegs	18	12	.600	2
San Francisco Giants	17	13	.563	3
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	14	.533	4
Philadelphia Phillies	15	15	.500	5

National League

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Chicago Tips Braves, Ends Losing Streak

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday, defeating the Milwaukee Braves 2-1. The Cubs' victory ended a losing streak that had plagued them since their last win on July 28.

Winter Bowlers Set Meet Dates

The dates of meeting for four of the winter bowling leagues were announced today by the league presidents. The meetings will be held on the following dates: The Magic Valley League on Aug. 10, the Pioneer League on Aug. 11, the Treasure Valley League on Aug. 12, and the Idaho Falls League on Aug. 13.

SPORTS



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS Dave Fuhrman, Salt Lake City, and Carolyn Mullinix, Boise, display the trophies they won in the Intermountain AAU rough water swim Sunday. It was the third straight title for Fuhrman and second for Mullinix. (Times-New photo)

Fuhrman Retires Mile-Swim Trophy With 4 Wins in Row

Dave Fuhrman, member of the Ute swim club of Salt Lake City, won his third consecutive Intermountain AAU one-mile rough water swim at Dierke's lake. Carolyn Mullinix, Boise, Y, grabbed off her second girls' title. The event, which saw about 160 boys and girls splashing in the Snake river canyon lake, culminated three days of swim activities in Twin Falls. The Utes, second by Boise Y, won the Twin Falls Invitational conducted Friday and Saturday.

Indians Take Twin Wins From Tigers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians completed a doubleheader sweep over Detroit Sunday, beating the Tigers 2-1. The Indians won the opener 2-1.

Late Doubles Lift Orioles By A's 8-7

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3 (AP)—Eighty ninth doubles by Jackie Brandt and Norm Siebern lifted the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over Kansas City in a five-hitter contest Sunday.

Ninth-Inning Angel Single Nips Boston

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bob Rodgers' run-producing single in the ninth inning off ace Boston reliever Dick Radatz gave the Los Angeles Angels a 2-1 victory over Boston Sunday.

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Twins Are Stopped 2-0 By Yankees

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL, Aug. 3 (AP)—Jim Bouton, seemingly unaffected by sweltering 94-degree heat, pitched a 3-hitter Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 2-0 and held onto their slim American League lead.

Wills Leads Dodgers Past Phillies 6-1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Marty Wills produced a double and single, stole two bases and started two doubleplays in the field Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Program May Not Work for Sea Water

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Coal industry representatives have expressed concern that the administration's sea water desalination program may not be the most efficient and economical proposal.

Officials of the National Coal Association, the national coal policy conference and the United Mine Workers in 26 states wrote to President Johnson yesterday that their organizations "unreservedly support the objective of developing the most economical means of producing fresh water from sea water."

"They said they were worried, however, that the program 'may be interpreted as a directive to proceed with plans for nuclear desalting plants without regard to the question of whether they are the most efficient or most economical.'"

India Faces Bad Food Shortage

NEW DELHI, Aug. 3 (AP)—India is in the throes of its most serious food shortage since independence.

Food riots have flared in several sections of the country and officials fear more trouble unless food is made available immediately to this nation's millions at reasonable prices.

H. D. Dey, minister of community development and cooperation, has warned that the situation "imperils the very democratic basis of Indian society."

Main food grain shops in Jaipur, northern India's largest grain market, 30 miles east of here, and several persons have been arrested. Food riots have occurred in Calcutta, Cochin, Bombay and a dozen other cities and towns, including Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's home area.

The situation is most serious in an area covering half of India: The states of Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Dio-Dyna)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name "Preparation H."

At all drug counters.

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Pointing to statistics, government officials say India's production of rice is up four million tons from last year. The wheat crop of 1.2 million tons was increased to 3.2 million tons by foreign imports, the government claims.

Private economists say the statistics are exaggerated. They blame the food shortage on the government's emphasis on heavy industry at the expense of agricultural development in the past 14 years.

The price of food to the consumer has risen 15 to 30 per cent since the death of Prime Minister Jawahar Nehru in June. The hardest hit Indians are those with middle-class incomes living in urban areas.

U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles announced last week that the United States would supply India with four million tons of wheat during the next seven months to alleviate the food shortage.

ATTENTION! STATE AND GENERAL AGENTS FOR HEALTH AND ACCIDENT HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE

We are looking for a top-level man to represent our company in your state for Hospitalization, Sickness and Accident Insurance. The man we are seeking is now in the H and A business but unsatisfied with his present company, due to lack of opportunity to expand. We want the type who won't be satisfied unless he can see \$50,000.00 or more, net income in three or four years from his agency.

From a company standpoint we are issuing policies that eat, rather than meet, competition in our field. We offer the type of commission schedule that is conducive to building a second agency.

We are not looking for an employee, but we are looking for a self-employed, independent contractor who can fill the bill with 100% cooperation from the home office.

If you are the man we're looking for please give us a brief resume of yourself. Address it to the Minnesota Protective Association, 730 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403. Attention T. K. Shaver.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
KING HILL, Aug. 3 — Mrs. John Davis, King Hill, visited her brother, Edsel Kinney, Twin Falls, who underwent major surgery at the Veterans hospital in Boise last week. Mrs. Davis was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dale Selrs, and their mother, Mrs. Homer Blum, both Twin Falls.

"If you plant it... or feed it..."
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT

TRY-TIME-NEWS WANT AD

Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip"—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold. Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months.

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop loosening, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! Use Cushion Grip—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing action—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment! Cushion Grip is easy to use—nothing to mix or mess! Simply apply to your teeth or new dentures today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

A product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey

24-Gal. Plastic TRASH BARREL
9.95 value
\$3.99

Locking LID and Wire Handle...

Penny-Wise
DRUG
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
TWIN FALLS

10 SPEED
"FOREMOST"

Racing Bicycle
\$54.88

10 speed "Derailleur" gear with double chain wheel... Caliper hand brakes... 136" whitewall tires... racing handlebars... pedals, saddle, chrome rims, kickstand, one stamina bottle, 21" seatmast. Gold with white trim.

Mid-Season CLEARANCE

SUN-TAN LOTION

1/2 PRICE!

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U.S. No. 1 RED SPUDS 10 lbs. 49c

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