

Laotian Coup Attempt Fails

VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 1, UPD — A military revolt aimed at reorganizing the Laotian army collapsed today when a handful of rebellious colonels surrendered to a show of force by loyal troops.

One soldier and two civilians were killed in street fighting before the 14-hour rebellion ended. It was the second time in 10 months that a military faction had tried to seize control of the capital.

The latest revolt began at 8.30 p.m., yesterday when the rebel army officers, led by Col. Boumleut Sycoos, seized the government radio station and posted 400 heavily armed troops at roadblocks leading out of the city.

Boumleut serves as assistant chief of logistics on the army's general staff.

It ended, this morning when Gen. Kouprasith Abhay marshaled a large force of loyal troops at the Chhinamo barracks on the outskirts of the city for a counter-attack.

FIRST APPEARANCE MADE — WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — President Johnson made his first public appearance in nine days as he attended Washington's annual red mass yesterday.

Under the guidance of the state department and the doctors here, efforts from their home states, the exiles expect to perform the operations will spend part of the week Wednesday. They believe work working in senate offices he has never has cold by that

The are allowed to answer the questions in the same

See STUDENT, Page 2, Column 4

Skiers Marooned for 8 Days In Alta Area Are Evacuated

ALTA, Utah, Feb. 1, P — More skiers. They've got food and than 200 vacationing skiers have there a in pretty good shape been evacuated from Alta area up there.

reports after spending eight. Most of the evacuees skied throughout days in lodge, threatened by tons of overhanging snow.

Some 33 resort employees and out on Snow Cats along with valley residents remained behind. They huddled in lodge basements and in homes outside, crawled down little Cottonwood the snow-slide area. An avalanche expert said they were "pretty safe."

Two large, dangerous accumulations of rain-heavy snow hung on Flagstaff mountain and Car diff peak more than 1,500 feet above the lodges.

Edward LaChapelle, forest service avalanche hazard forecaster, called Alta avalanche conditions "the worst in 50 years."

"If that snow hits the lodges," said LaChapelle, "it'll be doing 100 miles an hour or so."

"But the people in the lodge basement are in pretty safe po-

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Heir Is Born

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Feb. 1 (AP) Princess Grace, former Hollywood star Grace Kelly, gave birth to her third child at the palace here today.

The sex of the child was not immediately announced.

The palace guest, booked out at 6.25 p.m. (12.25 p.m. EST). They fired 21 rounds, the same for a boy as for a girl.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1965.....	16
1964.....	7
Magic Valley	
1965.....	4
1964.....	2

The last vehicle carried an ill miner who had been trapped in a mine near the ski resort area for 10 days. He was identified as Harvey Brown, 45, and was in good condition.

He said he had the flu.

Busen met the evacuees and took them into Salt Lake City.

See SKIERS, Page 2, Column 5

Kent Cooper, Journalist, Dies at 84

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — Kent Cooper, former chief of The Associated Press and a giant in world journalism whose name was a synonym for "true and unbiased news" and human interest news, is dead at 84.

Cooper's news career spanned more than 50 years — 41 of them with The Associated Press — and he left his indelible stamp on the news profession by fathering sweeping development in reporting during and transmitting news in both word and picture form.

He died early yesterday in Good Samaritan hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla. He was taken to the hospital Jan. 22, pneumonia developed and his condition worsened steadily.

Cooper's body arrives here by plane today and will be taken to the Campbell funeral church in the Park Avenue Christian church at 130 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Cooper was general manager of The Associated Press from 1925 to 1948 and also was executive director of the worldwide news cooperative from 1948 to 1951. Since his retirement in 1951, he maintained homes in New York City and Boynton Beach, Fla.

Hailey Teacher Sprains Neck in Schoolroom Fall

HAILEY, Feb. 1 — Mrs. Joseph Wurst, fifth grade teacher at Hailey grade school, slipped and fell on the schoolroom floor Thursday and strained ligaments and muscles in her neck.

She was hanging her coat up after recess and slipped on the wet, polished floor.

Pioneer Grange Conducts Party

PAUL, Feb. 1 — The annual benefit party sponsored by the Pioneer Grange was held Thursday evening at the Grange hall. It was reported \$46.56 was received which will be distributed among various benefit organizations.

The event was under the direction of Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. John McGinn and Mrs. Russell Acock.

Reasons for Teen-Age Drinking Are Listed

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — Complete annihilation. With this, there is a trend away from idealism to immediate gratification of desires.

Somehow, gets blamed for help solve their problems. The millions of them drinking beer today — and whiskey — are the result of a trend away from idealism to immediate gratification of desires.

By poor example and lack of discipline the parents have just the teenagers they deserve in the opinion of educators — social climbers pointed by United Press International.

Sharing the blame with parents are such things as the social bomb "tomorrow we die" social pressures to grow up fast, be a gunner, be a 11 year old, say they are children and can't drink.

Teen-age rebellion — an age-old thing — today desires to do what the crowd does, television, movies and advertisements which make drinking glamorous.

Drinking becomes a status symbol in the general rush towards conformity. All of this is part of the deplorable phenomenon of maturing too fast.

Ken Chamberlain, chief of police in Skokie, Ill., maintains all of the agencies — police, churches, homes — are to blame to a certain degree.

"Only by all of these agencies recognizing this will a dent ever be made in the problem," he said.

The Rev. James Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, sees a shift from parents to peer groups as setters of values for juveniles.

"Homelife is so loosely hung that teens conform to the mores of their peers rather than their parents," he said. "I don't care if it's the mood of the teen peer groups. In this prosperous age, one doesn't have to make something of oneself to eat... so the prevailing attitude is 'why bother'."

They drink to be a member of the "in" group, according to Franklin Parks, executive director of the family service society of New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — Senate investigators urged today a federal war on quacks and pitchmen who profit on crooked schemes aimed mainly at the elderly.

A report to the senate by its subcommittee on frauds and misrepresentations affecting the elderly charged that unscrupulous operators are milking millions of dollars every year from the skimping retirement incomes of the aged.

The subcommittee said an accurate count is impossible, but added that one billion dollars a year "was mentioned most often" by knowledgeable witnesses in its 1964 hearings.

The report said quacks sell the elderly everything from phony arthritis "cure" to devices "guaranteed" to restore youth and remove wrinkles.

"It is shameful that the elderly are clearly the major victims of the highly organized, high pressure techniques of the modern medicine man," the report said. "But this is clearly the case."

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman, said in an accompanying statement he would press recommendations for corrective action.

One proposal calls for creation of a new agency to be named the central antiquackery bureau, within the food and drug administration.

Another calls for a new law requiring advance FDA testing and approval before purported therapeutic, diagnostic and prosthetic devices could be sold.

The committee also advocated an educational program to alert the elderly against crooked schemes.

Solons Urge Federal War On Quackery

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BY POPULAR DEMAND—2nd SESSION

CLASSES START FEB. 6th

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WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

BEN CAT, Viet Nam. Feb. 1—Against the de-
fiant whimpers of those who urge democracy
to write off Viet Nam—meaning
all of Southeast Asia—I should
like to set down the words of an
obscure American army officer
who lives daily with sudden
death.



Major Roy Young, Newellton,
La., is senior adviser to the sev-
enth regiment of the Vietnamese
army's fifth division. To the
chair-generals back in the states,
he is a faceless nobody, but his
words have a kind of basic valid-
ity because he is helping to fight
this war. He works in a headquarters which is
under almost daily attack by the enemy, and so
his acquaintance with the war is intimate.

I don't want to get mixed up in the politics
of whether we should stay in Viet Nam. I say
Young. "All I know is that here in this place,
we're doing the job assigned to us and I think
we can continue to do it."

24 MILES OF DANGER. That job is preventing
the Viet Cong from taking over 44 kilometers
(24 miles) of highway 13 from Saigon to the Cam-
bodian border—sometimes called the most dan-
gerous road in the world. It is only one of the
jobs of this war, but it is a symbol of America's
and democracy's interest in Viet Nam. That is
to prevent the takeover of South Viet Nam by
the communists.

Major Young's seventh regiment is not winning
the war nor even scoring decisive victories. But
the war nor even scoring decisive victories. But
it is thwarting the VC in its attempt to control
those 44 kilometers of highway 13. And that is
all the U. S. at present is trying to do in all of
South Viet Nam.

From the safety of their swivel chairs in Wash-
ington and New York and Paris, the self-appointed
experts express dismay because we haven't
won this war. They talk glibly about negotiations
with Hanoi and Peking, as if communism were
merely waiting to hear our terms before signing
a peace treaty. At the worst, they argue, Viet Nam
could wind up with a Titoist government—com-
munist to be sure, but independent of Peking
and Moscow.

NOT LOSING, EITHER. These military schol-
ars fail to recognize the fact that if we haven't
won the war, we haven't lost it either. We have
avoided defeat by forcing communism into a
stalemate, and by so doing we have accomplished
a major aim of U. S. policy—blocking the red
advance in Southeast Asia.

In pulling out of Viet Nam, the U. S. would be
doing exactly what the Viet Cong want us to do—
they have no hope of a military victory because
they're outnumbered at least one by one by the
free Vietnamese forces. Their only hope is to
outwait us, to bide their time against the day
when we'll get out of a war without con-
ventional victory and sow it off.

But if it remains U. S. policy to contain com-
munism everywhere in the world, we've got to
stay in Viet Nam. We can't suddenly, frivolously,
decide that Southeast Asia no longer is a part
of that world. Americans like Roy Young were
not ordered to risk their necks to install a Tito
in Saigon.

Views of Others

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
There is something radically wrong with our
values when a football player, out of college
can command a six-figure salary and we can't
pay our public servants a living wage. This situa-
tion should make us squirm.

It was announced yesterday that the Univer-
sity of Alabama, quarterback Joe Namath had
signed for \$400,000 in the next three years. That
is \$400,000 (four hundred thousand dollars) and
it amounts to slightly over \$133,000 a year. In
addition, according to an Associated Press report
on the contract signing, Namath will receive
"fabulous fringe benefits," including a compar-
atively modest \$5,000 a year for life when he leaves
the ranks of professional football.

We suppose there can be no serious quarrel
with this arrangement or with the system that
allows it, and we do not begrudge either. After
all, if a young man skilled in the bruising art
of football can ask for that much money and get
it, he's entitled to it. And he must be admitted
that Namath has performed brilliantly in his
chosen profession, in which this season he led
the Alabama team to the national football cham-
pionship (really a mythical title) and to a cred-
itable, if losing, performance in Friday night
Orange bowl game.

If Namath has not already thought of it, he
can surely ascribe his good fortune not only to
his undoubted skills but to his living in a nation
with the wealth to allow this kind of bounty. If
this were a poor nation, with a gross national
product a small fraction of what ours now is,
there would be no thought of paying a rookie
football player such a starting stipend. But our
nation, fortunately, is wealthy, the wealthiest on
Earth and the wealthiest of all time.

This should lead us to wonder why we do not
find it possible to pay many teachers and police-
men, for instance, a salary that will allow them
to support families without taking one or two
outside jobs, should make us reflect on the
country that resulted when United States senators
and congressmen raised their salaries to \$30,000,
which is less than one-fourth of Namath's pay.
Are the contributions to our society of teachers,
police, senators and congressmen and the like
so much less? Is this wealthiest of all na-
tions really unable to afford more than barely
adequate pay for the people who serve us day
in and day out?

There are questions we might ponder as we sit
before our TV sets and watch rookie Joe Namath
tarry, hand off and pass that little inflated bag
—Idaho State Journal

THREE-DAY WEEK

As in the past, congress this session will sched-
ule most of its important business on Tuesdays,
Wednesdays and Thursdays. This will make it
possible for congressmen from eastern districts to
go home on Thursday night and return to
Washington on Tuesday morning—a practice
many of them have followed for years.

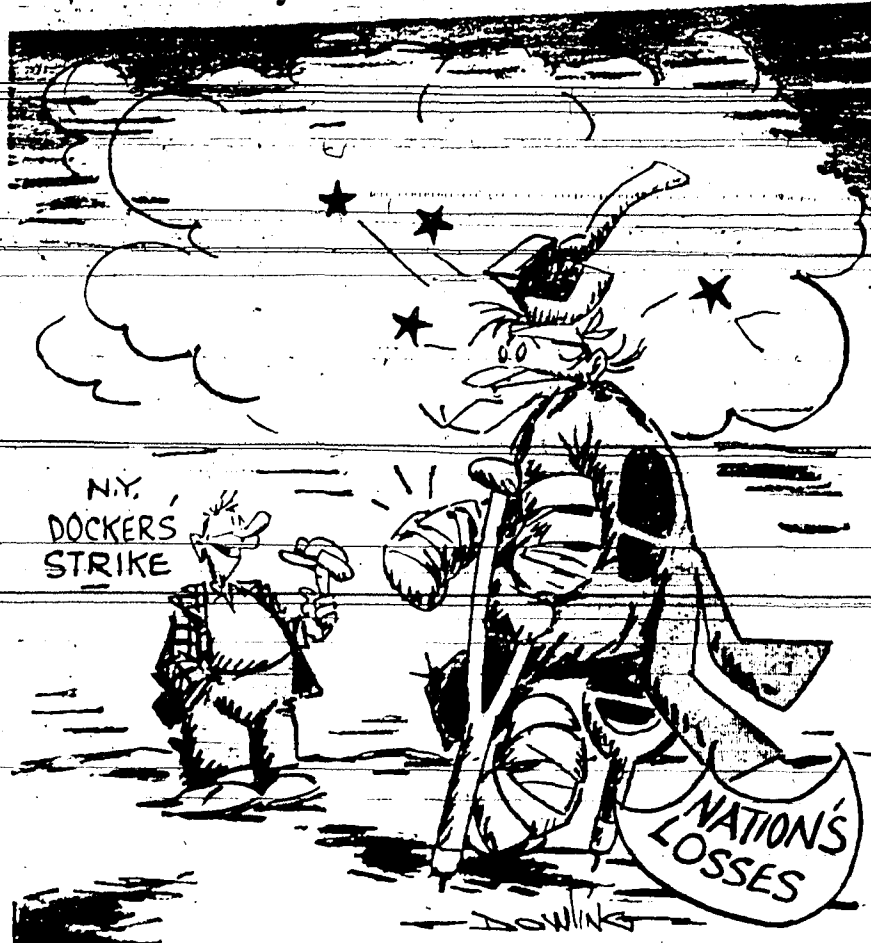
Rep. H. R. Gross, the long Republican who
is constantly urging greater efficiency and econ-
omy in government, including congress, made
another pitch for a longer work-week for house
members. If the Democratic leaders scheduled
business for Fridays, he said, the representatives
would have to sneak around to take care of it in-
stead of going home to practice law or play golf.
But Speaker John W. McCormack and Majority
Leader Carl Albert said they saw no reason to
change the custom. Thus, the Tuesday-to-Thursday
club will continue.

Citizens who work five days a week or longer
will wonder how congressmen can justify a three-
day work week, especially since they raised their
annual salaries by \$7,500 last year. Beginning this
session, they receive \$30,000 a year. The raise
amounts to a mere 10 percent based on a three-
day week for the former \$27,500 Congress ought
to work at least four days a week and a five-day
week would not be unreasonable. Undoubtedly
some taxpayers will tell it so —The Oregonian.

TOO MANY MISTAKES

Out in California, a contractor tore down the
wrong apartment house and moaned, "I loused
up." All of us make mistakes, but from where we
sit it seems as if too many of them are dismissed
all too lightly these days. —Griffin (Ga.) Daily
News

"Sorry, It Was a Mistake"



POT SHOTS



LIMITED TO OFFICIALS

Dear Shooter:
Is there any sort of law that
prescribes the use of flashing red
lights on autos?

I have a good idea that might
make a distinct contribution to
the general safety and public wel-
fare of everyone. We have two
cars in our family, but one of the
cars is used almost exclusively by
immigrant drivers. I'd like to rig
the car up with flashing red lights
that can be seen by everyone ap-
proaching or being approached in
all directions.

There have been two car
crashes involving members of the
family and both times a distaff
driver was at the wheel. Nuff
said!
—I. Rubinstein
(Twin Falls)

ASK FOR REFUND

Pot Shots
After all these years, I have dis-
covered that ballpoint pens aren't
infallible.
I dropped mine in a snowbank
up Ketchum way and when I fi-
nally retrieved it, it just wouldn't
write. Had to warm it up first.
—Ima Writer
(Twin Falls)

SNOW SOLUTION

Pot Shots
I have a great inspiration! I
came to me suddenly while read-
ing a story about how scientists—
and others—have tried to induce
precipitation by "seeding" clouds
with various substances.

Therein lies the solution to get-
ting rid of snow we can't prevent
or control. When it's snowing like
blazes, just send it plane aloft to
spray the clouds with strawberry
flavoring. It wouldn't take the
kids long to find out the resulting
snow was flavored and they'd eat
the snow faster than it could fall.
Now who could ask for a more
automatic snow removal pro-
gram?

Whatta Idea

(Burley)

TESTIMONIAL DEPT.

Dear Editor:
Thanks so much for your favor.
I can never appreciate too much
it was my greatest pleasure to re-
ceive wonderful letters from your
readers. I shall receive more let-
ters from your readers in the fu-
ture who have read your news-
paper.

Mariko Sugano
(U.S.-gun, Aita-ken)
(Japan)

P.S. I am enclosing a picture of

Japanese old temple. This build-
ing is oldest temple in my country.

IT'S HARD WORK

Pot Shots
"I Am Green," you think per-
forming artists have a snug sat-
isfaction with their performances.
How wrong you are!
The greater the illusion, the
known a few the more humble
he truly is about his performance.
He is constantly striving to bring
out the real meaning in music of
Beethoven, Brahms, etc.

I enjoy performing for other
musicians. They are the most
sympathetic. They KNOW inner
satisfaction after performing.
Rarely, more often, we go home
thinking, "Oh, if I could just have
another chance."

Mostly Perspiration

(Kimberly)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Someone might invent an
artificial leak some day, but I
won't like it."
GENTLEMAN IN THE

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW

(Associated Press News Analyst)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)

By a freak of history, a Pres-
ident of the United States for
more than a year has been able
to concentrate almost entirely on
home problems because foreign
ones weren't boiling.

Thanks to this, President John-
son, little disturbed from out-
side, was able to establish his ad-
ministration, and after the pre-
sidential election, to pre-
pare the budget and programs
now going to congress in a steady
flow.

But time is running out for
him in the foreign field.
The comparative tranquility
he enjoyed can't last and, al-
though he has proved himself a
master politician at home, he
still has to prove himself in the
foreign field where he is least
experienced.

He has left foreign problems
so much to his subordinates
that he has been called a little
about them that they seemed
minor. Just recently he skipped
over them lightly in his inaugu-
ral and state of the union
speeches.

Yet, they haven't been minor
even when they seemed dor-
mant and Viet Nam, certainly,
has been a steady problem, get-
ting worse, and is now reaching
a crisis. The latest Saigon coup
raises new problems.

How does it happen, then, that
under Johnson domestic affairs
dominated American thinking
almost completely?

Johnson, if only through his
natural way of doing things, has
directed public interest along
the path he wanted by the twin
policies of negation and affirma-
tion.

It's the way he tries to get

things done at home, by playing
up needs and playing down con-
flicts.

Throughout his administration
he has wished to focus attention
on a grand scheme of American
development, he calls it the
Great Society—and has spent
his time urging unity for pros-
perity and against poverty.

That's the affirmative method.
It's constructive, creative, and
can expect popular support,
which he always seeks, for hard-
ly anyone can oppose a greater
prosperity in which everyone is
intended to share.

Foreign problems, except for
direct or immediate threat to
the United States, always seem
a little remote. Johnson has
made them seem more remote,
and perhaps less important, by
saying little about them.

That's the method of negation.
And the best example of it in
operation is Viet Nam, where the
American-backed war against
communism has been disinte-
grating.

Johnson hasn't said much
about Viet Nam. The problem
there would be far higher in the
American consciousness now if
he had emphasized the crisis by
pronouncements or warnings or
by stating American policy there
in unmistakable terms.

As it is, even with disaster
just around the corner unless
there is a sudden turn in policy
or events, that vital little coun-
try in Southeast Asia seems
more a mish-mash than a crisis.
It is getting to be out of hand,
and this country has such a
stake in it, that Johnson cannot
delay much longer in getting in-
volved in it up to his neck.

Whether he does it publicly or
quietly is up to him.
How he does it should reveal
much of the way he will handle
foreign policy for the rest of his
term. He can get tough,
quietly or publicly, or he can be
wishy-washy.

This will be his first big test
in foreign affairs.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—All
school dropouts have the same
problem: finding a job suited to
their ability.

Rex Harrison is one dropout
who has solved the problem.
He has found a job suited to his
ability. He is a dropout.
He is a dropout.

He is a dropout.
He is a dropout.

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson's budget

message is as far from reality as
the Wizard of Oz. The public is
totally misinformed. That's the
trouble; more's the pity.

So it has been
for years on end.
A budget (as in
your household)
is merely plans.
The taxpayers
money spent is
the reality.
Where's the con-
nection?

The extra, un-
shown, red ink
debt is like the
10 gallons in a
Texas 10-gallon hat. That hat
actually holds only three quarts.
The rest just doesn't get in.

This is how we got our nation-
al debt to an all-time high. And
this is why the budget bureau
now needs a 33-page fine print
booklet merely to list its consul-
tants.

The whole federal budget docu-
ment is as questionable as the
betting odds at the Happy Valley
race track in Hong Kong, but
page 73 does state the legal debt
ceiling clearly.

The law stipulates the limit at
315 billion dollars as of June 29,
1964. This was reduced to 309
billion for one day—June 30,
1964. Then it was returned in the
law to the permanent 285 billion
ceiling.

It stands now at 313 billion.
With new spending proposals
announced every day, never in
the history of the world have so
many owed so much. One out of
every 10 tax dollars you send
Washington goes merely to pay
the interest on the borrowed
money.

Has the word "permanent" lost
all meaning? It certainly has
in the spenders. They just borrow
more and more to pay for tax
reductions.

Moreover, the bureau of the
budget itself confesses that no
body in Washington can even
calculate the full government
debt beyond the shattered ceil-
ing.

Look at only one loss excluded
from the budget and piling up
since 1961.

Our public knows practically
nothing about the commodity
credit corporation. It is never-
theless one of many Washington

agencies piling up the red ink in
the process of disposing of its
products in excess production
cause of high support, com-
modity loans. For cotton alone,
Washington now has 11 programs
through which it disposes of cot-
ton. The fatter it is, the more
much farm output isn't grown
for the consumer market; it is
grown to sell to the CCC agency,
which means to the taxpayer.

The commodity credit corpora-
tion alone loses as much each
year as General Motors makes
each year. From 1961 through
Sept. 30, 1964, its losses have
totaled 6.3 billion dollars, none of
this shown in the national debt.

The justification is called pub-
lic law 480. In all its workings
public law 480 has cost more than
14 billion. There are no end to them.

Nor is there any end in sight
for the social security fund—
about which, thanks to the polit-
icians, the public knows as little
as it does about PL 480 and all
other Washington pantomimes.

We distracted wage earners
think we're building a social
security fund. But, behind the
scenes, that fund has been riddled
—oh, so silently; oh, smoothly—
by the spenders. It's gone with
the wind and not one person is
100,000 even knows it.

As late as last month, Com-
missioner of Social Security Robert
M. Ball admitted the govern-
ment has borrowed every last
nickel in the social security re-
serve fund and spent it. Our re-
serve 22 billion has been blown.
It has merely been replaced with
government bonds, i.e., IOUs
printed by the spenders them-
selves.

We wage earners have bought
about 22 billion in government
debt without even knowing it.
And now the spenders must bor-
row more to cover to repay us
when we're due to get our money
back.

Last year's reliable foundation
estimated the total of such un-
shown debts and obligations
loans, guarantees, etc. This in-
dicated that the true total liability
of the U. S. government is
about three times the 313 billion
shown and has passed one tri-
lion dollars—a million times
dollars!

Mark Twain said, "When I
doubt, I tell the truth." The Wash-
ington spenders are completely
doubtful. But the budget, as usual,
does not tell the truth.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

I have had occasion to com-
ment in the past on the extreme
conservatism of insurance com-
panies. Now something is being
done about it.

Because the Connecticut Di-
abetic Association believes that
children with the juvenile type of di-
abetes should be permitted to en-
joy insurance

privileges formerly denied
them, they are
sponsoring the Dr. Brandstadt
"Insured security plan for di-
abetic children."

Sponsorship of an insurance
plan by a medical organization
for its members is nothing new.
But this is probably the first time
such an organization has spon-
sored an insurance plan for a
group of patients.

The association hopes that the
success of the program will en-
courage insurers in general to
readjust their rates for diabetic
children.

This should also have the ef-
fect of encouraging employers to
hire persons with the juvenile
type of diabetes as good risks for
prolonged, steady employment.
In this plan no medical exam-

ination is required. The plan
open to diabetic children be-
tween the ages of 5 and 17. Only
premium is to be paid until the
21st birthday anniversary is
reached.

Interested parents of di-
abetic children are urged to write
"Diabetic" postoffice box
Westport, Conn. It should be
done at once, because 2,500 re-
quests must be received be-
fore March 15 in order to get
this program started.

Q—My 6-year-old daughter is
very skinny. She is on the good
time. How can I get her
gain weight?

A—Underweight in a child may
be caused by too much emotional
excitement from many causes.
Excitement, like a little deep sleep
can habitually copied from other
members of the family, worry
over family quarrels or trying to
keep up with an older child.

Your daughter should have a
physical checkup to rule out an
overactive thyroid, tuberculosis
or some other debilitating dis-
ease. The treatment will depend
largely on the underlying cause.

In general, it is a good plan to
offer her "tempting" sur-
roundings and nourishing snacks be-
tween meals. It may be necessary to
give vitamin supplements and to
continue them for a week or two
after your daughter has begun
to make a normal gain in weight.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

EAST STARTS HIS

BIDDING AT FIVE

Every East player in the 1965
world championship team trials
had to enter the bidding at the
five level or take the coward's
course and pass. Some South
players opened with four spades,
others had opened with three
and been raised to four by their
partners.

Eight East players took a deep
breath and bid five hearts. The
other one passed and wound up

shows that experts make just a
few doubles as anyone else.

The North-South players who
let six hearts play gambled that
they would defeat that contract
which actually did depend on a
club finesse.

The hardest luck was that of
the East-West pair who first
reached six hearts through the
bidding, then found perfect fa-
tense to beat six spades for
fence to beat six spades for
fence to beat six spades for

tricks only to wind up losing
IMPS anyway. The defense
wasn't too difficult but it
wasn't too difficult but it
wasn't too difficult but it

West pairs failed to find it.
The defense stands with West
opening the nine of clubs and
cashed two tricks and then
lost to his partner's ace and gave
West took his ace and gave
partner a ruff whereupon East
led a third club and thereby
secured a trump trick for 13
partner.

The bidding has been
North East South West
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Passage of Sales Tax Is Predicted

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP) — Speaker Pete T. Connors predicted today the house will pass a final sales tax by a wider margin than it did two years ago and appropriate 563 million dollars for the public schools.

While he said a sales tax faces an uncertain fate in the senate, where it was killed in 1963, he believes the senators will buy it if the package contains a referendum.

Connors, R., Blaine, made his prediction in an interview following a 21-minute session of the house today for the purpose of advancing bills on the calendar.

In the 32-minute session of the senate, the chief item of business was the reporting out with a "do pass" recommendation of a bill that would give Boise Junior College four-year status.

Sen. Vincent Nally, R., Gem, senate education committee chairman, said the vote on the recommendation was unanimous. The bill earlier passed the house 77-0.

Connors, noting the legislature was approaching the halfway mark in the 60-day session set out in the constitution, said he felt both houses were progressing well and were ahead of two years ago.

Air Force Chief of Staff Retires at 58

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — President Johnson and the air force rendered farewell tributes today to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, last of the great World War II commanders to retire from active duty.

Stepping down as air force chief of staff after 38 years of commissioned service, LeMay received his fourth distinguished service medal from Johnson at a ceremony in the east room of the White House.

Later there was a colorful military review at nearby Andrews air force base with troops marching smartly and jet planes dipping their wings in salute to the burly general who commanded some of history's most powerful military forces. He created the modern strategic air command and ran it for nine years as the main deterrent to another war.

Legendary since he was a 36-year-old brigadier general battling Nazi Germany with B-29 bombers, LeMay at 58 is being succeeded by Gen. John P. McConnell.

Ranging over his unique career during a United Press international interview on the eve of retirement, the cigar-chewing LeMay made it plain that he now expected to plunge into some civilian job, providing the work is hard.

But the man called "Old Iron Pants" because of his contempt for enemy air defenses while flying bombers, refused to discuss his conflicts with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during his three-and-one-half years as top airman.

He lost battles to have a new bomber developed now; new interceptors produced, larger numbers of missiles installed and a 100-megaton nuclear bomb put in the arsenal to match what Russia claims to have.

Many in congress were, and still are, on LeMay's side especially regarding the need for a replacement for aging B-52 bombers. McNamara, relying on the missile force instead, may or may not have logic on his side, but there is no doubt that he controls the game.

College Student Is Featured at Buhl Rotary Meet

BUHL, Feb. 1 — A musical program of vocal selections by Elaine Johnson, a freshman at Brigham Young University and Miss Buhl of 1964, was featured during the Buhl Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the R and R Cafe.

Miss Johnson was accompanied by Janis Rowen, pianist. Other guests present were Ronald Lowe and Jack Fields, Buhl Warren Saunders was program chairman.

The annual farmers' night banquet and program sponsored by the Rotary was announced for Feb. 25 with Tom Jones as chairman in charge of arrangements.

Shoshone Plans Legislature Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 1 — Bills being introduced in the legislature will be discussed at weekly meetings to be sponsored by the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce. They are set for 8 p.m. Saturdays at the courthouse.

Members of the committee are Herb Love, Douglas Hansen, E. L. Gomez, John George and chairman Herb Forbes.

VORIS JEROME
Mon. Thru Wed.
"Viva Las Vegas"
Elvis Presley and Ann Margret
Adults 75c
Juniors 50c
Children 11 & under 30c

News Around Idaho

Most major Idaho highways were reported free of snow today but some remained wet. State police said U. S. 12 remained closed at Lolo pass and there was one-lane traffic on portions of state-15 between Horseshoe Bend and Banks. U. S. 27 was closed at Galena summit, icy spots were closed on the Bonanza Forest area and U. S. 18 was icy in Fourty of July Canyon. There was broken snow flow at Lookout pass. There also were icy spots on U. S. 95 at Whitebird hill and in the Cambridge and Council areas. Broken snow flow was listed for U. S. 91 at Monida pass and there were icy spots on U. S. 93 at Salmon and on U. S. 26 east into Wyoming. Snow flow was reported on U. S. 83 at Lost Trail pass and on U. S. 191 north into Montana.

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP) — Contracts in force for highway construction in Idaho totaled \$46,638,402. as of Jan. 1, the state highway department reported today. Of the total, \$34,158,175 represented 24 interstate highway projects covering 131 miles. There were 15 projects covering 48 miles of other state highways costing \$9,102,811 and nine bureau of public roads jobs covering 42 miles and costing \$3,375,821.

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP) — Restrictions on weight and speed, imposed to reduce damage to highways during the spring break-up period, were lifted today by the state highway department. Effective today, restrictions apply to state 37 from the junction with U. S. 30N at Rockland to the junction with U. S. 191 at Malad and state 39 from Aberdeen to Blackfoot. Effective Tuesday restrictions apply to these routes: State 7 from junction with U. S. 95 to junction with state 62; state 7, New Potosi to Atsah; state 7, Kendrick to Harwood; state 8, Henry to Troy; state 11, Greer to Pierce; state 13, Kootika to Grangeville; state 14, Harpser Junction to Teton; state 12, Old Spaulding bridge to Kendrick; state 23, Rosville east to Elk River; state 62, Kamiah to Winona; state 61, Nezperce to Kamiah; state 99, Kendrick to Troy; U. S. 12, Kootika to Hard creek. Effective Wednesday morning restrictions will apply to state 71 from Cambridge to Brownlee and state 51 from Mountain Home to Grasmere.

POCATELLO, Feb. 1 (AP) — Army Captain Robert F. Mollnelli, Pocatello, has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star for heroism in battle. Mollnelli, 34, and Mrs. Lambert Mollnelli, have been informed. Captain Mollnelli, a helicopter pilot assigned to the armed helicopter platoon (COBRA) of the 114th Aviation Company, received the medal Jan. 13 at Soctrang Memorial stadium, Hanoi, Viet Nam. The award is the second highest Vietnamese award for valor.

POCATELLO, Feb. 1 (AP) — Those who think the city and county will be buying much land along the Portneuf river for the Pocatello flood control project are misinformed. City Manager William Webb says most of the right-of-way purchased along the river will be of a temporary nature to simply facilitate construction along the river. As soon as the construction is over, the property will revert to the original owner. Webb said the project, properly permanently in connection with the project, Webb said, "We'll just need a few spots for permanent access to keep the channel clear, which will be our responsibility." Webb said the amount of money available for the acquisition of right-of-way would not begin to buy permanent land up and down the river. "We only have \$190,000," he said. "You couldn't touch all that land right through town for that price. There have been suggestions that as long as we are going to buy all this right-of-way, we should build a road along the river. We just haven't got that kind of money."

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP) — Support for changes in the Idaho constitution to give flexibility and leave more "home rule" to county-city governments has been announced by the Idaho League of Women Voters. Mrs. Eugene Smith, Idaho Falls, league president, said the group believes local governments should have any power not denied them by state law or their own charters. Gov. Robert E. Smylie told league officials at their quarterly meeting last week that constitutional revision would be possible by 1968 if the current legislature calls for a constitutional convention.

LEWISTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — Relief from a week-long siege of flooding came for the Lapwai valley of central Idaho yesterday and today as weary residents shook themselves dry, surveyed the damage and began the task of rebuilding. An estimate made last week of damage in the logging area was two million dollars. But that was before any comprehensive survey was made. More than 200 families were evacuated last week when their homes were threatened or destroyed by rampaging mountain streams. Some homes, how many is not yet certain, were destroyed. No deaths were reported. Flood water subsided yesterday after temperatures dropped below freezing and halted runoff from a heavy snowpack in the Idaho wilderness. Some observers said the waters receded only because all the snow in the mountains had melted and there wasn't any left. Almost every county road and logging trail in the area was damaged, according to Bill Nacht, engineer for the Idaho department of highways in Lewiston. He estimated damage to state highways alone at 1.5 million dollars. This morning, only Peck, a small town 35 miles east of Lewiston, remained isolated. Four bridges leading to the community were swept away by flood waters.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, Feb. 1 — Born today, you have a mind noteworthy for its ingenuity and a nature for its tenacity. You are not one to be stopped by obstacles, and once you set your sights on a goal you will find a way to reach it, even though it may call for the wildest stretches of the imagination as well as prolonged physical endurance.

Many who know you well would say that you were born to be a critic; others, who know you better, however, realize that it is not criticism—except of your own work and character—that really interests you despite your analytical and critical mind. What does interest you, indeed, what takes your whole heart and head is the fulfilling of your own destiny in your own way.

Although you are emotionally stable, you may strike others as one who goes off the deep end. Actually, when it seems that you are not in full control of your emotions, you are actually inhibiting absolute determination to achieve your ends. Such tenacity often strikes others as either instability or stubbornness, though it is neither.

Among those born on this date are: Victor Herbert, noted American composer and conductor; Sir Edward Coke, noted English common-law lawyer of all time.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 2
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Watch out for pitfalls that could deter you from your goal today. Double-check all facts and figures.

PISES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Schedule your duties according to their importance. A day when



CAROL RUCKER
... who died when an accidental jostling at a dancing class apparently aggravated a congenital defect, will be honored at concluding services Tuesday.

Final Rites Are Set for Rupert Girl

RUPERT, Feb. 1 (AP) — Funeral services for Carol Rucker will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop Carl Garner.

Miss Rucker, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker, route 5, Rupert, died Friday from an accidental jostling at a dancing class which apparently aggravated a congenital defect.

Miss Rucker was accidentally jostled in the eye by an elbow at her dancing class after school Friday. After she reached home the pain in her head became severe.

She was taken to a hospital and died shortly afterwards. An autopsy Saturday revealed that a cerebral aneurysm, or bulging of a blood vessel, had ruptured and had caused the death.

Final rites will be conducted in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at Walk mortuary until time of services Tuesday.

Truck, Cargo Damaged in One-Car Crash

BUHL, Feb. 1 — Extensive damage resulted to a truck and its cargo from a one vehicle accident at 10:15 a.m. Friday. Six and one-half miles southeast of Buhl on a country road according to State Patrolman Richard Burns.

The mishap occurred when the driver, Guy J. Bole, 47, Twin Falls, lost control of the 1964 truck he was driving, which belongs to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company, Twin Falls, when the truck tires hit the soft shoulder of the highway. The truck ran off the right side of the road into the borrow pit, tearing out a telephone pole. The impact broke the van loose from the cab and resulted in numerous bottles being broken. Amount of damages was undetermined.

News of Record

BLAINE COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

A fish and game vehicle driven by Lee Hunt, Carey, conservation officer, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Parker Lowe, Bellevue, at 9:10 a.m. Friday at north entrance to Blaine county hospital.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter
9 car driven by Joyce T. Carnahan, 29, route 1, Heyburn, struck the left door of a parked car owned by Merlyn B. Borenson, 54, Burley, at 9:20 a.m. Friday in the Owl Land Shopping center parking lot.

JEROME COUNTY Justice Court
Edward A. John, 29, Burley, \$10 expired driver's license; Thomas F. Cook, Boise, \$5 failure to register vehicle; Robert Corney Maey, 33, Longmont, Colo., \$5 expired driver's license.

FINANCER DIES AUERBACH, Me., Feb. 1 — Frank W. Winter, 102, businessman and financier, died yesterday. His holdings included timber, real estate, railroad and ship owning. He retired in 1956 at the age of 94.

SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI VITTORIO DESICA'S YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

ALSO LESLIE CARON in "See it not a 'Shaped Room'"

BOOKS OPEN 6-8:30
Adults 1.25 — Children 35c
Yesterday 9:13 — Room 7:03
Features only Shown Once!

ORPHEUM
Doors Open 6:45
Adults \$1.25
Children 35c
Features 7:51-9:45

IDAHO

Income Tax Woes Explained

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — There is a lot in store this spring for many taxpayers who will find they owe Uncle Sam more than they thought. There is some comfort for them, too.

Congress may act before long to relieve permanently the problem of underwithholding of income tax.

As matters stand now, both a one-time and a continuing problem bring bad news.

The one-time problem results from the way the income tax

cut congress voted last year was put into effect.

The continuing problem is created by a contradiction in the way tax rates go up as an individual's income increases, but the tables that guide employers in withholding income tax from their employees' wages are based on the flat percentage—14 per cent—since the tax cut.

The obvious answer to the problem would be to let the income tax rate be graduated with the higher percentage, not merely a higher amount, from the paychecks of higher-paid employees. This possibility figures on an informal list of matters the house ways and means committee intends to study—but there are more pressing matters ahead and the committee may not get to it this year.

This is how the short-range problem came about.

The 116 billion dollars income tax cut voted in 1964 was designed to take effect in two steps.

The unanimous supreme court decision upheld a district court order that the machines be returned to their owner.

They had been seized after a state liquor law enforcement agent filed notice with the justice of the peace alleging them.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

ORGAN
Lessons in Private Studios.
All Ages. Limited Openings.
R. J. DEVRIES
PHONE 733-0936

CACTUS PETE'S

free

HURRY!—HURRY!
Register Free Now ... One Car Left
NEW '65 THUNDERBIRD
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY, FEB. 7

"The Hovens"
Internationally Famous
Pantomime Artists
STARTS TUESDAY NIGHT
at Cactus Pete's
GALA ROOM
Stan Rossi
At The Horse Shu

FREE! Cash Drawings Every 30 Minutes **WEDNESDAY**

\$5 - \$250

FRIED CHICKEN!
Southern Fried With All the Trimmings
\$1
ALL YOU CAN EAT WEDNESDAY!

Italian Buffet TUESDAY!
Spaghetti, Meat Balls, Ravioli and All the Extras for Only—
\$1.50

As originally written, the legislation provided for withholding also to be reduced in two steps. The withholding rate was 18 per cent before the cut. It was to drop to 15 per cent on 1964 income, then to 14 per cent permanently, beginning with 1965 income.

But this assumed that congress would finish action on the bill before Jan. 1, 1964. Instead, final passage came in February. So withholding at the old rate

of 18 per cent continued during the first two months of 1964. At the urging of the administration, which wanted the effects of the tax cut felt as quickly as possible, the bill was amended before final passage to drop the withholding rate to 14 per cent.

CACTUS PETE'S SAND BANK of the DESERT

Jackson, Nev., Wednesday, Feb. 3

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to Receive

\$1

in cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1965. Limit one to person over 21 years of age.

By CACTUS PETE

CLIP COUPON
Use It Just Like Cash!

MOTOR-VU NOW PLAYING
JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!
GOLDFINGER
PLUS CO-HIT DIANA DORS IN "AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY"

ADMs—1.00 — CHILD FREE
"GOLDFINGER" 7:15-10:45
"ALLIGATOR" 9:15 ONLY

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

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SPORTS

Archer Birdies Second Hole in Sudden-Death Playoff to Win Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (AP)—George Archer sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to beat New Zealand's Bob Charles and win the \$8,500 first prize in the \$57,500 Lucky International open golf tournament Sunday. Archer, 25, former San Francisco amateur champion, now from Gilroy, Calif., birdied the final three holes of the regulation 72 and wound up in a tie at 278 with Charles, the 1963

Patterson Favored In Sellout Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Millionaire Floyd Patterson, the former two-time heavyweight champion who is burning for a third title, faces hungry George Chuvalo of Toronto in a sellout fight tonight that could move the winner into a championship bout. The 30-year-old Patterson, a 2-1 favorite when the fight was made, was only a 7-5 choice at weigh-in time as support picked up for the 27-year-old Canadian champion, who claims he never has been floored. The 12-round fight is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. EST.

The prospect of a slug-fest battle between the fast-punching weak-kneed Patterson and the hard-hitting, hard-hitting Chuvalo has sold out the 18,000-seat Madison Square Garden for the first time since Cassius Clay won a disputed decision over Doug Jones March 13, 1963.

It was this narrow, if controversial victory, that propelled the flamboyant Clay to his title shot with Sonny Liston and the championship.

Jones' loss was the stepping stone for Chuvalo, up to then a mediocre pugilist with a mauling style of fighting. In knocking out the New York contender in the 11th round at the Garden last Oct. 2, Chuvalo moved into the top flight. It only takes one good victory these days to get in with the so-called elite.

In winning, he displayed a crisp style of punching, learned under a new trainer, Ted McWhorter. He jabbed well, and hooked with speed and power to the body and head.

Chuvalo's record is 29-5-2, including 23 knockouts. His conquerors include Howard King, Pat McMurry, Pete Rademacher and Joe Erskine, fighters without renown.

Patterson seldom has fought anyone younger than himself. This time he is the older man by three years, the rich, established ex-champ who has everything Chuvalo wants. Patterson, a breeding introvert, admits he has all the money he ever will need.

The desire to get at Clay and Liston is what keeps him fighting like a hungry kid.

Since he was flattened in the first round for the second time by Liston July 22, 1963, Patterson has knocked out Italian Sandro Amonti in eight, outpointed Eddie Machen in 12 and stopped Charlie Powell in six, the last on Dec. 12.

His record is 41-4, including 31 knockouts. He has been stopped three times, twice by Liston and once by Ingemar Johansson.

"Patterson is game but he has a weak jaw," said Chuvalo. "I'm going right after him. I'm going to get him somewhere between the first and 12th round. Then I'm after the title."

"I know he'll be coming," said Patterson. "So will I. I can punch better when I go forward. On styles, this is going to be a good fight. I hope to win. If I get the chance, I'll be going for the knockout."

Chuvalo's record is 29-5-2, including 23 knockouts. His conquerors include Howard King, Pat McMurry, Pete Rademacher and Joe Erskine, fighters without renown.

The accident occurred as Naulls raced in trying for an offensive rebound of a missed K. C. Jones shot in the National Basketball association action.

Naulls' feet went out from under him and he fell heavily, face first, to the floor.

Dr. John Doherty, team physician for the NBA champions, said Naulls required two stitches in the forehead and had a bruise under the left eye.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

BABY CHICKS
Order Now!
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Russell-Led Celtics Rout N. Y. 123-95

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Bill Russell used a sensational seven minute spurt in the first period to launch the surging Boston Celtics toward a temper-filled 123-95 National Basketball association rout of New York Sunday.

The Knicks actually led 13-12 with the game five minutes old when the big Celtics' center lit the fuse.

For the balance of the quarter, Russell scored 13 of his team's 20 points including all five field goal attempts.

At the same time he blocked two shots and pulled down eight rebounds.

When the flurry was over Boston was in command 22-22. The pace grew even hotter in a 38-17 second period and at halftime the stunned New Yorkers were trailing 70-30.

Repeatedly the game in the late stages was interrupted by flare-ups although not a punch was thrown. Boston Coach Red Auerbach was ejected and Russell fouled out for the first time this season.

Turmoil broke out when the sixth foul was called on Russell. Auerbach was thumbed out shortly thereafter and in departing made a waving gesture of defiance to New York's Harry Gallatin. The latter responded by challenging Auerbach. But Red merely pointed to the scoreboard which showed the Celtics leading by 25 points at the time.

Russell and Gallatin menaced each other. And New York's Tom Hoover had to be restrained by teammate Jim Barnes after at least a dozen uniformed policemen got into the act. Hoover's mates carried him bodily out of sight where they calmed him down.

Bruins Lose Injured Goalie

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Boston goalie Ed Johnston has been lost to his team for six weeks as a result of a broken right hand, snapping his personal string of having played 160 consecutive games.

Rookie Jack Morris, called up from the Los Angeles Blades, replaced Johnston for the last-place Bruins Sunday in their National Hockey league contest with Toronto.

Johnston was hurt early in Saturday night's 6-1 defeat at Toronto.

WINS FEATURE PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP)—Gramercy Park, a 20 to 1 long shot, moved strongly in the stretch to win Sunday's 1-16-mile feature race at Turf Paradise by 1 1/2 lengths.

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by J. W. Dant

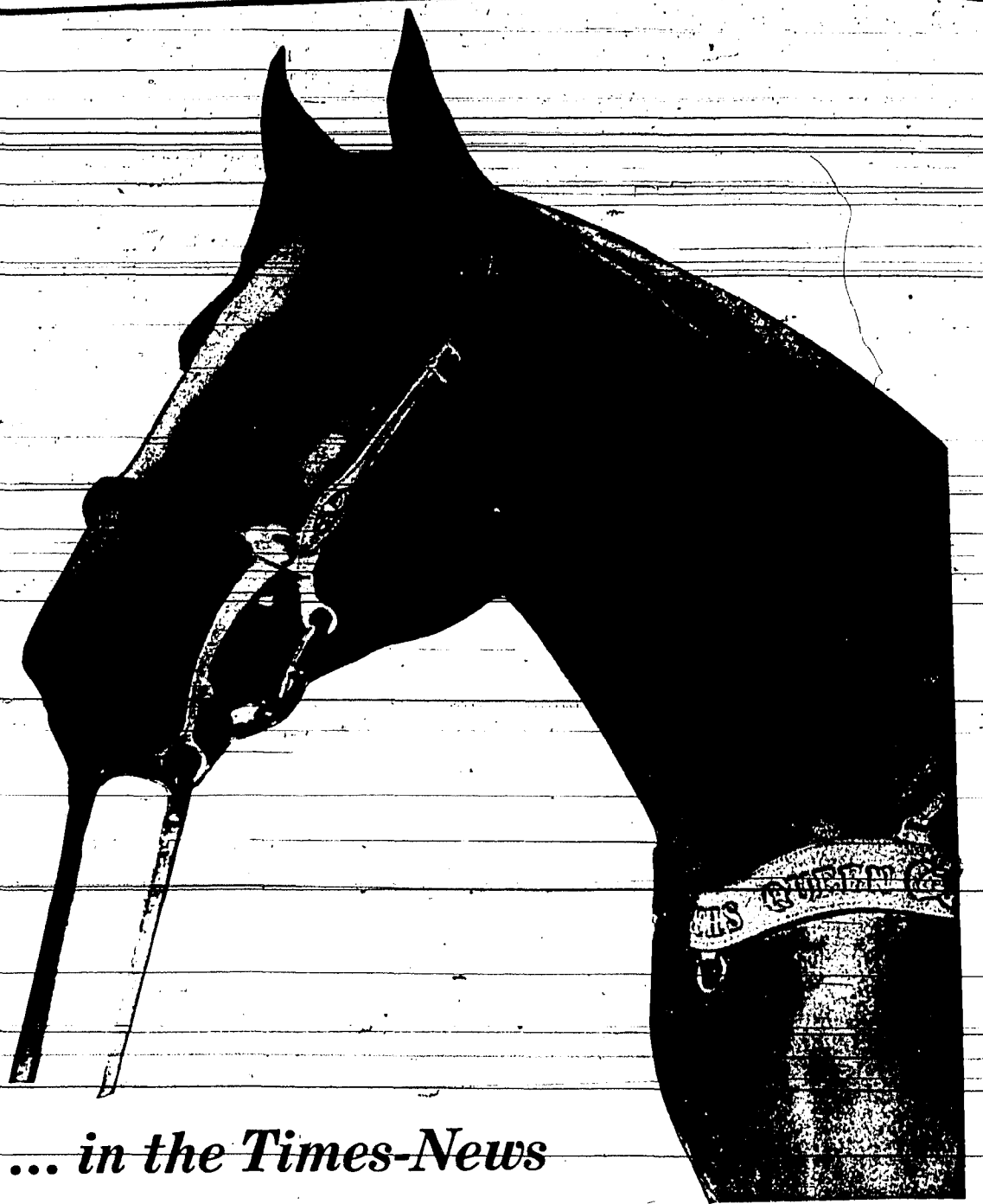
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Farm and Ranch Section Friday, February 12

First Annual

MAGIC VALLEY HORSE INDUSTRY GUIDE

A complete editorial feature in the Farm and Ranch section of the Times-News devoted to factual information for Magic Valley horse owners, breeders, showmen and lovers of horses. An advertising directory of south-eastern Idaho's thriving horse industry which will be of interest to everyone.

BACKGROUND FEATURES ON ALL HORSE BREEDS, RIDING CLUBS, POSSES, 4-H CLUBS, ETC.

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Valley Is Favored to Take Second District Class B Mat Crown

EDEN-HAZELTON, Feb. 1.—Valley is favored to win its second district class B wrestling championship but for the first time in the six-year history of the A division Minico could be unseated. The tournament, which will send the champions and runners-up from each division to state at Idaho Falls, will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Valley gymnasium. A second session is planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday with the finals coming off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB MAGEE

Few people in Magic Valley realize the important role the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association plays in protecting wildlife and assuring future hunting and fishing.

The role of the association becomes more important as time goes on. The Idaho fish and game department is tied down by legislation in many ways and the association can sometimes act where the department cannot.

The demand for wildlife in Idaho is constantly growing and access to places of hunting and fishing lessens with change in land ownership. Access to many favorite fishing spots, such as Silver Creek, has been cut considerably by persons seeking pleasure for only themselves.

The fish and game department has plans to purchase access areas in many places but this takes time. The association can usually come up with a workable solution by just talking with landowners and helping them erect gates and signs for the outdoorsmen.

The association presently controls all access to Murrumbidgee lake and owns considerable land along one side. The members of the group have worked hard in keeping access roads open to various fishing and hunting areas and have gained farmer cooperation in many places where previously no hunters or fishermen were allowed to go.

The association set underway a membership drive at the start of the year to get needed members and funds to continue its work. The group has been doing a great job with the few members it has now and could do a better job with some more helping hands.

The most notable accomplishment of the association is its fish hatchery, which alone furnishes over 300,000 trout for anglers waters during 1964. That hatchery complemented the fish and game department planting of Roseworth reservoir with 312,000 trout and added 2,000 to Salmon Falls reservoir. Many others were planted in various streams in southern Idaho.

The group is constantly faced with small problems, but with quick action by the members almost all can be solved.

The Southern Idaho Fish and Game association is indeed a tremendous asset to Idaho and the members sacrifice much of their time for those sportsmen who sit back and take advantage of it.

The membership fee is small and the rewards are large.

Golfer Cards
Rare Second Double Eagle

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Bob Ruess of Cowdreyville, N.Y., Sunday became the second player in two days to card a double eagle two on the par 5 ninth hole at Harding Park municipal course in the lucky international open golf tournament.

But Holscher, North Hollywood, Calif., did it Saturday. Since a double eagle is rarer than a hole-in-one, experts could bet on a double eagle when two golfers on two consecutive days had performed the feat in the same tournament.

Simple
ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—Atlanta's new 18-million-dollar stadium, which will be home for the National League's baseball Braves beginning in 1966, will be called Atlanta stadium.

Stadium chairman Arthur McGehee announced the name at an Atlanta "Touchdown" club banquet Saturday night. He said the authority wanted a "short, non-controversial" name that would pertain to no particular spot.

Froehling Takes Tennis Victory
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 1.—Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., kept Billy Hargis of Lawton, Okla., off balance with mighty serves and fast forehand for a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the man's final of the Austin Smith tennis tournament Sunday.

In the women's singles, Trudy Groenman of Groningen, The Netherlands scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Billy Kroeck of Rotterdam.

Gardner Mulloy of Miami teamed with Nicky Kalo of Athens, Greece, and defeated Prohaska and Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 in the men's doubles.

Ressler and Chance to Be Given Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The Philadelphia Sports Writers association honors pitcher Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels and All-American lineman Glenn Ressler of Penn State at its annual dinner tonight.

In the 45th annual dinner, expected to draw a sellout of more than 1,000 persons, the presentation of an award to the nation's most courageous athlete, the recipient of this award is not disclosed until the actual dinner event.

Chance, star right-hander of the Angels, will receive the S. O. (Society) Grainger award as America's outstanding athlete of 1964. He previously won the Cy Young award, symbol of the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues. The Grainger award is given in memory of the late Philadelphia Inquirer sports editor.

Ressler, who has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, will be honored as the outstanding college football lineman of 1964. It will mark Ressler's second appearance in Philadelphia in a week last Monday he was given the Maxwell award.

Emery Pilots Canada to Bobsled Win
ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—Canada's Olympic gold medalist Victor Emery decisively won the world four-man bobsled championship Sunday with America's No. 1 sled piloted by Fred Wartne, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Despite the handicap of starting last in the 15-sled field in the fourth and final heat, the 31-year-old Montreal engineer easily led the two-second lead he built up through two runs Saturday and the first Sunday.

Riding with the Canadian pilot were Peter Kirby, 33-year-old Montreal geologist who was the brakeman on Emery's 1964 Olympic winning sled at Innsbruck, Gerald Presley and Mike Young.

Italy's No. 1 sled, steered by Nevio de Zordo, was second in 5:19.82 and Portune's bobsled clocked a combined time of 5:19.82 after a combined time of 5:19.82 after a combined time of 5:19.82.

The United States All-Alex three-man sled piloted by Jim Hickox of Saranac Lake, N.Y., hit a rock and crashed on its fourth run and was eliminated. Hickey and his crew of Dick Davis of Minneapolis, Ralph Wiles of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Mike Hickox of White Plains, N.Y., were not injured. They entered the final run far back in 10th place.

Pistons Come From Behind, Edge Hawks
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Terry Dischinger's two free throws clinched a Detroit drive that cruised a 22-point deficit and gave the Pistons a 110-102 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball association game Sunday.

The victory was the second in two days for the Pistons over the Hawks.

Detroit trailed 42-20 early in the second quarter, but Joe Caldwell and Reggie Harding caught fire and the Pistons tied that score at 61-61 in the third period. Detroit took the lead 69-67 at 10:00 and Caldwell, Harding and Dischinger scored the remaining points.

Harding's basket with 29 seconds left tied the victory. Caldwell led all scorers with 29 points, 11 of them in the final period. Harding added 20 and Dischinger 19. Bob Pettit paced St. Louis with 25 points and Lew Wilton, clipped in with 18.

The Hawks built a 30-17 lead in the first period when they out-rebounded Detroit 33-8, but St. Louis went sour in the second quarter and Detroit shaved the margin to 57-50.

Knicks Heyman Fined by Club
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Art Heyman of the New York Knicks was fined \$100 Saturday by the National Basketball association club "for conduct detrimental to himself and to the team."

Coach Harry Gallatin and General Manager Eddie Donovan made the announcement after the former Duke of All-America failed to keep an appointment with the team doctor for examination of an injured toe and returned to New York from Philadelphia by train instead of team bus.

Donovan explained that Heyman had an appointment for Thursday but did not show up. Then after Friday night's game at Philadelphia, Heyman returned to New York to attend a party instead of joining the rest of the team on the bus.

Heyman has been on the spot with the Knicks most of the season, claiming he should be playing more.

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Minico Goes for Two, Mushers Seek Revenge in Valley Action

Minico goes for two straight over arch-rival Burley and the Camas County Mushers are hoping for revenge when they host the Carey Panthers in the two main attractions of Tuesday's six-game basketball schedule. Minico, which was struggling along carrying a long losing streak before surprising Burley 58-50 last month, evidently found a spark in that decision and has gone on to play better than 500

ball. Burley, which has had problems all year, the latest being consistency, was favored that time. The Spartans holding the home court advantage are in good position to sweep two from the Bobcats for the first time in five years. But in this one, his never lasted anything but a loss-up.

"We're looking for a full-court press," said Carey coach Wendell Wolf, minutes after his Panthers had upset Camas County by 10 points, early in January. Since then Camas County has pulled itself back into a tie for the Northside conference lead. Carey hangs another game behind.

In other action, the high-flying Gooding Senators, South Central Idaho league leaders, will host the Buhl Indians.

Oakley moves into their big game win of the year last week, and by nipping Castleford, Hag-Grubb, battling with Camas County for the Northside lead, will entertain the Richfield Tigers, who just missed upsetting Camas County Saturday.

The sixth game of the evening will send the DeWish Blue Devils, led by scoring ace Ron Johnston, to Bliss.

ENTER MEET
SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 1.—Charles Pasarell and Tom Edwards, ranked 12th and 13th among United States players, have entered the National indoor tennis championships opening here Feb. 13.

They could have selected two old timers but were unanimous in naming only one.

Back Injuries
By Dr. Ethel Paul, D.C.
Thousands of working men know what Chiropractic can do for back injuries. They know that when other methods fail to give them relief, Chiropractic is successful.

It is important for employees, compensation insurance carriers and the public in general to recognize this fact. Actual studies have been made of injured workers cared for by different systems of therapy. Chiropractic brings the worker through with less chance of the chance of making less cost to the insurance company, less cost for insurance coverage to the employer, as well as less interruption in the production line.

Several large industrial firms are now employing chiropractors on a full time basis to care for their injured workers.

For the chiropractor, the spine represents the keyboard, as it were, that locks up and unlocks the inherent curative powers of nature.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain the practice of scientific Chiropractic written by Dr. Ernest D. Paul or Dr. Ethel A. Paul whose offices are located at 1717 Main Ave. West. By appointment only. Tel. 733-6522. —Adv.

Galvin Is Added To Hall of Fame
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Paul (Pud) Galvin, one of baseball's great right-handed pitchers, was named to the Hall of Fame by the veterans committee Sunday.

The addition of Galvin, who won 365 games and lost 211 from 1876 to 1892 for St. Louis, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, brought to 102 the number of players in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

The veterans committee, headed by sports columnist Warren Brown of the Chicago American-News, will meet Feb. 13 to select the final 10 members of the Hall of Fame.

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 the 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 (Bio-Dynex)—a 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.

SPORTS



HOW COACHES GET ULCERS is vividly displayed by the facial expressions of basketball coach George Ireland during Saturday's night game between his Loyola of Chicago team and national champion UCLA. Fresh from a triumph over Wichita the previous night, Ireland watches his team lead during first half of game, then slumps with team as Loyola faded in the second half to lose 85-72 to the West Coast Bruins. (AP wirephoto)

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Five Honored at Baseball Dinner

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Brooks Robinson, Joe Mauer, Elston Howard, Bob Gibson and Hall of Famer Zach Wheat were honored Sunday night at the 42nd annual dinner of the New York chapter of the baseball Writers association. About 1,100 representatives of professional baseball and their guests turned out for the affair, which featured a show staged by local sports writers.

Robinson, brilliant Baltimore Oriole third baseman, received the Sid Mercer memorial award as player of the year for 1964. Voted the American league's most valuable player, Robinson batted .317, hit 28 homers and led the league with 118 runs batted in. He also won the golden glove with the highest fielding percentage among the circuit's third basemen.

Conlan, who retired last October after 24 seasons as a National League umpire, was given the Bill Slocum memorial award for long and meritorious service to baseball.

Howard, who enjoyed one of his best years as a New York Yankee, received the golden glove award in memory of the late Ben Epstein of the New York Times. The 35-year-old catcher hit .313 last year.

Wheat, 76, received the retroactive award as player of the year in 1918 when he led the National league in hitting with a .335 batting average. An outfielder, Wheat spent most of his 19-year career with the Brooklyn Dodgers and has a lifetime batting average of .317.

Gibson got the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player in the 1964 world series. The St. Louis right-hander pitched the Cardinals to the world championship, turning in two victories over the Yankees, including a 7-5 triumph in the final game. He set a series record of 31 strikeouts.

Hawks Blank Loop-Leading Canadiens 3-0
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Dennis DeJordy reeled his third shutout of the season as the Chicago Blackhawks blanked the Montreal Canadiens 3-0 Sunday night.

Veteran Doug Mohns paced the Chicago attack with a pair of goals, while the third Hawk mauler was scored by Mohns' linemate, Kenny Wharram.

The victory, their first against the Canadiens in their last four meetings, pulled the Hawks to within two points of the Canadiens. Toronto remained four points back of Chicago in third place with a 4-2 victory over Boston.

Wharram gave DeJordy the only goal he was to need late in the first period when he took a pass from Mikita and drove a 12-foot shot into the net. Mikita's goalkeeping was outstretched left pad.

Mohns had started the play by passing to Mikita near the Canadiens' blue line although he had been knocked to the ice.

Aaron Says He Will Move To Atlanta
ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—Hank Aaron, slugging Negro outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, said Sunday he had looked over the housing situation in Atlanta and would move his family here when the Braves come south in 1966.

"If I don't move my family down here, I might as well join the army or something," he said. "I wouldn't get to be with them either. Sure we'll move."

Aaron said he and his wife visited several residential areas and were happy with what they saw.

Aaron had been quoted earlier as saying he would not move his family to Atlanta because he feared racial relations here were not good.

But Aaron flatly denied he said that.

"I said it would be hard to leave Milwaukee, where all of our close friends are, but I never said I would not move here," Aaron explained. "That's just one of the many stories some writers have twisted."

Aaron, who visited Atlanta with the Eddie Matthews of the Braves indicated he had talked with real estate men here.

"My wife and I will be back, maybe not before the start of this season, but we will be back looking," he said.

Claim Record
PAKESVILLE, Mo., Feb. 1.—A group of freshmen at Park College claimed a record for continuous basketball Sunday with a game that lasted 14 hours, five minutes.

The game started at 1 p.m. Saturday and wound up at 3:05 Sunday morning. The skin team scored 1,299 points; the shirt team 1,242. High scorer was Paul Geiss of Rochester, N.Y., with 587 points.

Crothers Named Top Performer In Boston Meet
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Bill Crothers, the flying pharmacist from Toronto who wants to run 600 yards in under 1.09 was the outstanding performer in the 76th Boston AA games.

For his third victory in as many nights in indoor track's version of an international endurance test, the 24-year-old Olympian came from last and won the 600 in a brilliant 1.09.3 Saturday night.

COACH QUILTS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—A veteran wrestling coach Briggs Hunt, who had charge of the U.S. Olympic team in the 1960 Olympic games, has resigned after 27 years at UCLA.

Liston's Road Work Postponed
DENVER, Feb. 1.—Stormy weather has put off for a couple of days the road training plans drawn up for former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston following his acquittal on drunk-driving charges.

"If you've had a beer don't drive with nobody's walk," was Liston's comment Saturday after the six-month county court jury found him innocent.

Mort had six inches of snow fell in the Denver area Sunday night, halting any outdoor work for Liston for a day or two. Liston is scheduled to go to Plymouth, Mass., about March 10 to complete his training.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here
Contact The Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance bidding, all at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Feb. 2
KIMBERLY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement Jan. 25 & 30
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 4
DEL GUNTER & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement Feb. 2 and 3
Auctioneer: Harold Klias

Feb. 5
CLYDE COX
Advertisement Feb. 3 & 4
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

Feb. 5
WALL, FLOWERS, AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement Feb. 3 & 4
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 6
LEE DUDLEY
Advertisement Feb. 4 & 5
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 6
THURMAN ROUSER
Advertisement Feb. 2 & 3
Auctioneer: Harold Klias

February 10
CLIFF HILL
Advertisement Feb. 8 & 9
Auctioneer: Harold Klias

February 11
JOHN PASTOOR
Advertisement Feb. 9 & 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

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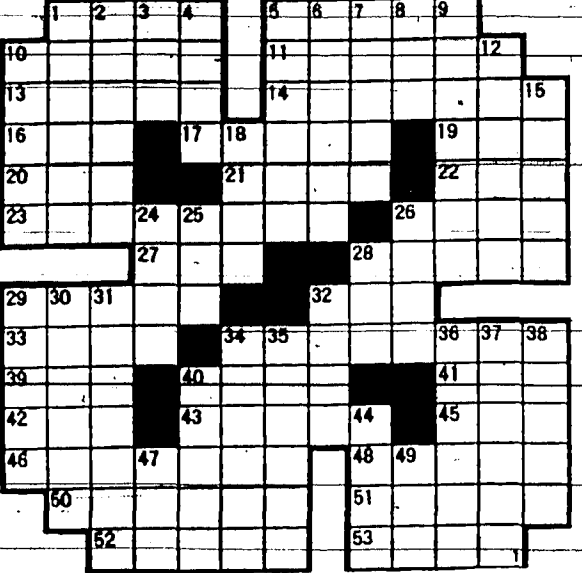
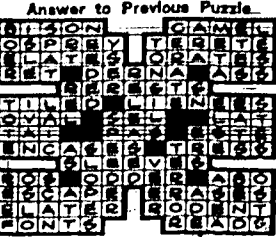
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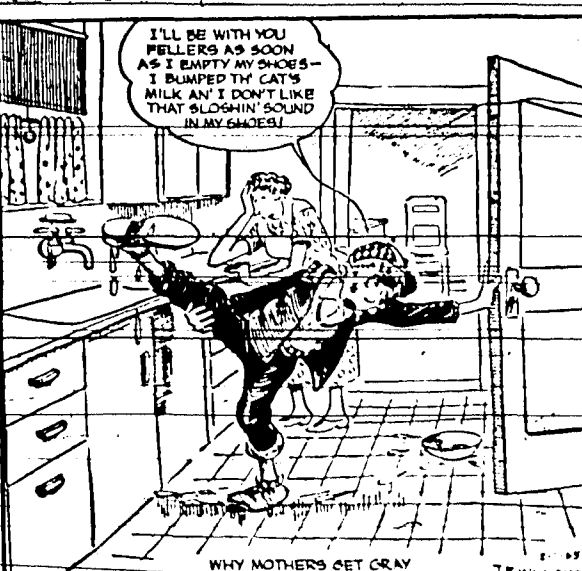
- ACROSS
1 Mardi —
3 Grand —
5 National Park
10 Flora and fauna
11 Exotic
13 Moth
14 Malodorous
16 Mr. Holts
17 Deplores
19 Bovine animal
20 Mail beverage
21 Present month
(ab)
22 Piece out
23 Park in
24 California
25 Heavy blow
27 Chlorine, for
example
28 Pleaders
29 Large
32 Footlike part
33 Tear
34 Historical
39 Also
- DOWN
40 Summit
41 Cover
42 Marina's
direction
43 Magnifying
glass
45 Finis
46 Church officials
48 American
diplomat
50 Daze
51 Penitence
52 Horse
53 Beguile
54 Consumed
55 Carnelian
56 Renter
57 Feminine name
58 Body of water
59 Contaminant
60 Officers' school
61 Later Tertiary
agent



Major Hoopla



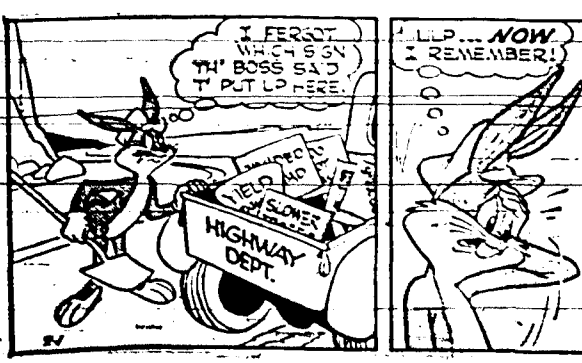
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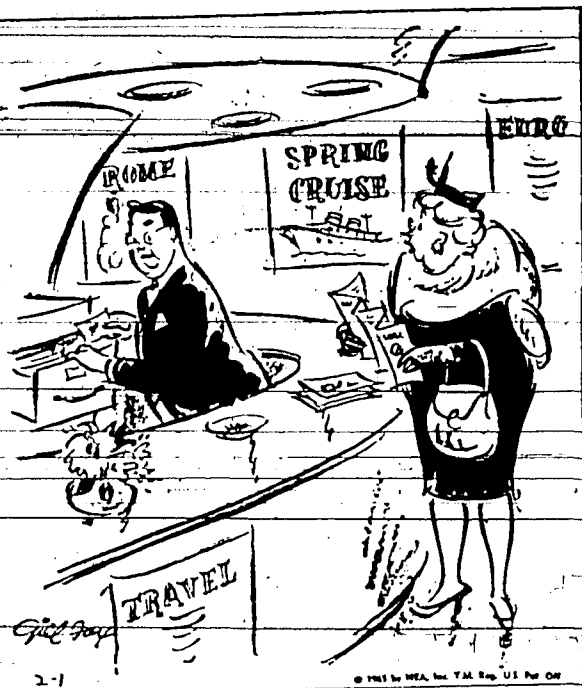
Sea Cows



Bugs Bunny



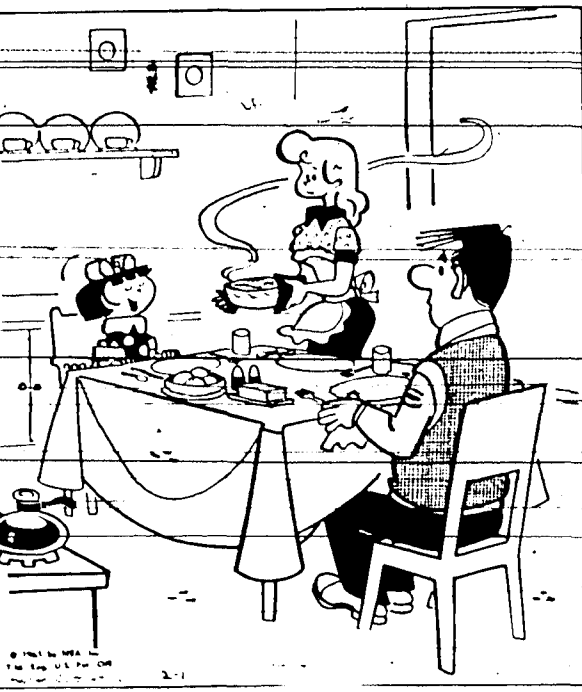
Side Glances



Carnival



Sweetie Pie



"I want a hot dog, a dill pickle, and chocolate cake a la mode! My dreams have been kind of dull lately!"

U1 Above



Captain Easy



Rea Morgan, M. D.



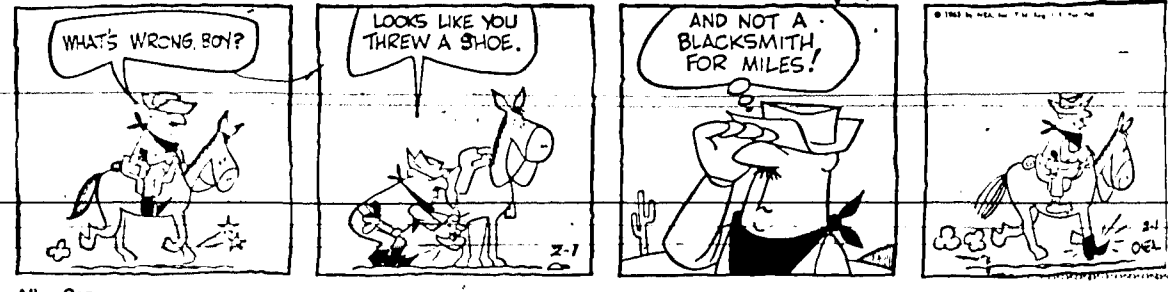
Gosseline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



Legislative Log

Passed by House

HB4 (Resources and Conservation)—Allowing persons to stock private ponds or parks with game animals.

HB5 (Education)—Proposing a constitutional amendment eliminating the superintendent of public instruction from the list of elective officials. Recommended by unanimous consent and sent to education committee.

HB6 (State Affairs)—Authorizing the land board to accept land in Blaine county as additional to Mary Minerva McCroskey state park.

HB7 (Local Government Affairs)—Changing compensation of trustees of water and sewer districts from \$60 per year to \$10 per meeting.

HB8 (Local Government Affairs)—Permitting formation of water and sewer districts under provisions of county local improvement district law.

HB9 (Local Government Affairs)—Authorizing counties to hire ambulances and pay for them out of any funds available.

HB10 (Agricultural Affairs)—Authorizing University of Idaho to establish rules for bulk shipment of Idaho-certified seed potatoes.

HB11 (Business)—Providing that real property shall be discharged after two years unless the lien holder gets an extension by court order.

HB12 (Irrigation and Reclamation)—Amending the state code to provide for election procedures in irrigation districts with fewer than 100 landowners.

HB13 (Education)—Constitutional amendment striking superintendent from list of elected state officials.

HB14 (Transportation)—Appropriating \$35,260 to pay for damages to automobile belonging to Jerry Cromwell, Escalante, caused by highway department blasting near Orangeville.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court
Karl Malone, 16, 247 Caswell avenue, \$15 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle. Fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Probate Court
Gary Brubaker, 21, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges of encouraging the violation of the youth rehabilitation act. He is charged with furnishing beer for a 17-year-old minor. A trial has been set for 10 a.m. Feb. 24.

Hearings
Hearing into the estate of John S. McKnight, who died Jan. 8, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hearings
Hearing into the estate of William R. McKnight, who died Dec. 21, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9.

Hearings
Hearing into the estate of H. E. Holloway, who died Jan. 8, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 12.

Hearings
Hearing into the estate of Claude Willis Grimes, who died Dec. 9, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9.

Hearings
Hearing into the estate of Guy Taylor, who died Dec. 11, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9.

Justice Court
E. Sande, 54, route 1, \$3 and costs, failure to display 1965 license plates.

Justice Court
Thomas L. Nickerson, Hazelton, \$10 and costs, failure to pay and \$3 and costs, failure to register. He was committed to county jail in lieu of paying the fine.

Justice Court
Ralph Donald Low, Great Falls, Mont., \$100 and costs, driving on a suspended license. He was committed to county jail in lieu of paying the fine.

Justice Court
Romeo Trevino, 31, 287 Madison street, \$3 and costs, no driver's license and E. L. Pate, Gooding, \$3 and costs, allowing an unauthorized minor to drive.

Justice Court
CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
Jesse Pulido, 25, and Ceaser Perez, 25, both Burley, 15 days to city jail, drunk in an auto.

Justice Court
Gale Pike, route 1, Burley, \$10, contempt of court; Virgil Nelson, Burley; Virgil Nelson, route 2, Paul and Leonard Barendregt, Heyburn, \$5 each, warrant of arrest for failure to appear on parking meter violations; John W. Thompson, route 3, Rupert, \$20, boy muffers; Larry Svensson, Burley, \$2, improper parking; Sharon L. Seagle, 18, route 2, Burley, \$5, expired driver's license; Dailan Elquist, route 1, Oakley, \$5, warrant of arrest for failure to appear on parking meter violations.

Justice Court
LARRY O. Osterhout, 18, Declo, driving a car at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, and into south side of Lynah street station, Declo, breaking a cement wall, door frame and a car rack.

Justice Court
JEROME COUNTY
Probate Court
Donald F. Thibault, 30, Jerome, failure to display 1965 license plates.

TV Schedules

MONDAY, FEB. 1

"The Lucille Ball Show," (7 p.m. CBS)—Ann Sothern is back for her first comedy role in three years as she portrays a countess and old school chum of Lucy's.

"The Andy Williams Show," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Jim St. John and Gene Barry, the star of "Burke's Law," are guests tonight. In a sketch, detectives Andy and Gene are urged to probe threats on the life of Jim, who portrays a chanteuse in a dumpy waterfront tavern.

"The State's Ghosts of England," (Color Special, 8:30 p.m. NBC)—The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, which can be pretty ghastly at times, is presented tonight to show Margaret Rutherford to conduct a ghost-hunting spree through three allegedly haunted castles in Great Britain.

"Brazil: The Gathering Millions," (Special, 9 p.m. KUED, University of Utah)—This is the first of six scheduled documentary reports from the National Educational TV network on the population problem and birth rate explosion around the world. The hour-long program will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

"The Mystery of Stonehenge," (Color Special, 10:30 and 10:40 p.m. CBS)—Documentary with the latest theories on origin of the massive stone ruins outside of London, which for years have puzzled archaeologists.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Road to Singapore," (1940) Bing Crosby and Bob Hope (10:35 p.m. KBOI)—First of the "Road" pictures and not much to expect except for Bob and Bing's presence. Zany tale about two playboys who go to Singapore to forget about women.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

Time	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 5 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABO-CBS	KTVB Idaho Falls Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABO-CBS
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	ABC-NBC- CBS	ABC-CBS	ABC-NBC	
6	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	News
6	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	News
6	Tell the Truth	News	News	News
6	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell
7				
7	I've Got Secret	Rifleman	News	I've a
7	I've Got Secret	Rifleman	Weather	I've a
7	News Sports	Andy Griffith	Voyage	News
7	News Sports	Andy Griffith	Voyage	News

Homes And Autos Are Sold With Little Want Ads. What Do You Have To Sell?

Mobile Homes	194 Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale	200 Feb. 1-2, 1965	Twin Falls Times-News 13
Eastern Built MOBILE HOMES Are Better Anderson - Magnolia Saway - Champion VACATION TRAILERS PICKUP CAMPERS Trade For Anything That Can't Eat or Breathe WE HAVE In Stock • KENSKILLS • TRAILWIDES • ALOHAS • LOVEBIRD Campers • TROPICANA Campers 10 wide, 10 wide expands 12 wide, 12 wide expands 14 wide - 20 wide SEVERAL NICE CLEAN Used Units SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES Rupert 438-6354 PARTS - SUPPLIES Heating - Roofing compound Light fixtures - Gas equipment Everything for your mobile home, camper or travel trailer See Our New 65 AMERICAN - NEW MOON TRAIL-WIDE - KIT BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES Honest Prices - Fair Dealings Friendly Service 418 Adams West 733-3358 WE TRADE for trailer house, or camper, 15 cars in stock, priced from \$99 to \$1999. Discount Auto Sales of Idaho, 1051 East Main Street, Burley, phone 678-7374 evenings phone 733-9225 TRAVEL TRAILERS - Campers - Terry Mobile Home Sales - Terry Bell, New - Used. We trade, II & W. Trailer Sales, 250 Overland, Hur- ley BILTMORE house trailer, 8'x50' Ex- tended, double, immediate posses- sion. Small down, assume payments. 1 east, 1 south, Dietrich, D. B. Zierow TRAVELER Aristocrat, Roadrunner Traveler, Trail, Magic, family planned homes. New-Used. Gateway Trailer Center, Addison West, rear Drive, Burley, Idaho, 733-3358 SHASTA trailers, more people buy Shasta than any other travel trailer. See them at Blue Lakes Trailer Park TRAILERS for rent, lease, low rates. Three 10x35, two 8'x35, one 6' wide expands. Grand View Trailer Villa NEW MOON 10'x35, 2 bedrooms (1963). All setup in Grand View Trailer Court, Space No. 24. Leaving state must sell. SELL or TRADE on trailer house, nice 2 bedroom home with attached gar- age 733-4321 FOR SALE or TRADE 2 bedroom 1962 10x35 New Moon, Grandview Trailer Court, No. 25	February Thaw Used Car Prices at Union Motors, Inc. Big Drive-In Lot 150 Third Avenue East \$25 SPECIAL 1947 NASH 4-door Standard transmission, good tires and motor. \$50 SPECIALS 1949 CHEVY 4-door Stick, radio, good transportation. 1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door Stick, runs real good. \$75 SPECIALS 1955 CHEVY 4-door Needs a little mechanical work. 1955 OLDS 2-door Be sure to see this buy. \$100 SPECIALS 1956 FORD Sedan 4-door V8, radio, nice interior. 1956 RAMBLER 4-door 6-cylinder, overdrive. \$150 SPECIALS 1950 DODGE Pickup Equipped with camper body. 1953 PLYMOUTH Wagon Real good motor with standard transmission. \$200 SPECIALS 1958 EDELSEL 4-door Enjoy the cold days ahead with this top buy. 1955 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup V8 motor, almost new tires. 1957 STUDEBAKER 4-door You'd expect to pay a lot more than our price for this car. \$300 SPECIALS 1959 RAMBLER 4-door Standard transmission, 6-cylinder. 1957 OLDS 88 2-door Hardtop with Custom Interior. BE SURE TO CHECK THE PRICE THAW ON THESE A-1 Bargains 1961 CHEVY (95) Pickup Complete engine overhaul, with 4-speed transmission. ONLY \$795 1963 CHEVY 2-door sedan One owner, in immaculate condition. ONLY \$1395 Many others to choose from - UNION MOTORS Big Drive-In Lot 150 Third Avenue East Phone 733-1019 FIVE FINE CARS 1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop in beautiful suna white with con- tinentals. Interior, T-bone, air, a fully equipped and air conditioned. \$1795 1961 FORD Galaxie 500, Full power, automatic transmission. One owner. Price reduced, must see to appreciate. ONLY \$2350 1961 LINCOLN Continental. Beautiful aultana white finish with all leather in- terior. Complete power, with fac- tory air conditioning. See sold here at Theisen Motors \$2995 1963 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-door. Breathe- ing in beautiful rose front with matching all vinyl interior. Power steering, brakes, automatic trans- mission and fully equipped. You must see this car to ap- preciate the quality. \$2495 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door. Hardtop. V8 engine, stan- dard transmission. A young man's dream car. ONLY \$1150 THEISEN MOTORS The Fastest Place in the World to Buy a Car 701 Main East Phone 733-7100 BUYER'S CHOICE 1964 CHEVY II Nova 4-door. Radio, heater, stan- dard transmission, white side wall tires, low mileage. Still under new car warranty. A REAL BUY AT \$1995 1963 STUDE DAYTONA 2-door hardtop. Radio, heat- er, standard transmission, white side wall tires. \$1795 1962 BUICK Electra 2-door. 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Local ONE OWNER. \$2295 1962 CHEV Biscayne 2-door, 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater, A real clean, ECONOMY CAR \$1395 1961 CHEV Biscayne 4-door, 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater. Local one owner. NOW ONLY \$1195 1960 CHEV BelAir 4-door. Radio, heater, 6-cyl- inders, automatic trans, power steering, power windows. AN EXCEL- LENT BUY AT \$1095 RICE CHEVROLET, Inc. Jerome 300 South Lincoln Phone 224-4512	Used Cars To Fit Every POCKETBOOK 1961 OLDS F-85 Station Wagon with 2-tone finish, radio, heater, 42 cubic transmission, 100,000 miles, white wall tires. One owner. \$1295 1959 MERCURY Parklane 2-door. Hardtop, full power, 42 cubic transmission, air con- ditioning. Real clean. \$895 1952 CHEVROLET 2-door. Station wagon, standard transmission, 42 cubic, new tires. Lots of room for your stuff. \$95 D & S FORD SALES Jerome Phone 324-2311 \$15.00 DOWN on approved credit on any car in stock! 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Priced From \$39.00 to \$999.00 If you have no credit or if you have had credit but can't carry your own contract for 12 down. We have credit. Home, Home, 14444 1/2 Highway, 14 miles N. on 40th St. at 14th St. (at 14th St.) or most branches of our OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAY DISCOUNT AUTO SALES 1042 East Main, Burley Phone 733-7225 ENJOY The results of fast-acting Want Ads. Phone 733-0041 Ask for Classified Glen Jenkins Chevrolet SHOP the FINEST SELECTION OF SHARP Used Cars in Southern Idaho STAY with the Big OK AND SAVE! 1963 CHEV 4-DOOR STATION WAGON V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Like brand new \$2195 1963 IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steer- ing and brakes \$2395 1963 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A nice economy car \$1395 1963 IMPALA HARDTOP SPORT COUPE V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steer- ing. Beautiful Anniversary Gold finish \$2395 1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Real nice \$1295 1962 FALCON FORDOR SEDAN 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A real sharp little gas saver \$995 1961 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Very clean and ONLY \$1095 1960 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steer- ing and brakes. Extremely sharp \$1295 1959 CHEV BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steer- ing \$2395 1958 CHEV BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN V8 motor, Power Glide transmission. Real Sharp! Red and White finish \$995 1958 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARDTOP 4-door V8 motor, Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, power seat and windows. Real sharp. ONLY \$1,095 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steer- ing. Special at JUST \$295 1955 FORD FORDOR V8 motor, automatic transmission \$85 1955 PONTIAC HARDTOP COUPE V8 motor, automatic transmission \$70 1949 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN Buck shift \$95 1950 CHEV 2-DOOR SEDAN Power Glide transmission \$50 TIP TOP TRUCK TRADES 1963 CHEV 1/2-TON Fleetside Pickup Long wheelbase. Big 6' motor, 4-speed trans- mission, radio, Powerbrake rear end, California hitch. Real Clean \$1795 1962 CHEV 1/2-TON Fleetside Pickup Long wheelbase. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, radio, 2-tone paint \$1595 SPECIAL 1963 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON PICKUP 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. Very sharp. JUST \$1295 1961 CHEV 1/2-TON Fleetside Pickup Long wheelbase. V8 motor, Power Glide trans- mission, radio and heater \$1595 1961 CHEV 1/2-TON Etepside Pickup 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, very clean. ONLY \$1195 1950 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. A nice older pickup \$295 GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC. (Closed Sundays) SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017- Don Welch, 733-7568 - Woody Turley, 825-5025	WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC - CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 438-3476 STANDARD Used Cars in Town YOUNG MOTOR CO. WILLS TOP QUALITY SELECT Used Cars FINEST IN MAGIC VALLEY 1961 RAMBLER Custom Sedan \$2495 V8 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Like new. 1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop \$2695 V8 2-door. Radio, heater, power steering and Power Glide transmission. 1962 RAMBLER Classic Custom \$1495 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Like new. 1962 CHEVROLET Nova 2-door \$1495 Hardtop. Radio, heater and automatic 1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$1295 V8 radio, heater, overdrive 1960 DODGE 2-door Hardtop \$795 Power steering, radio, heater and automatic 1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$1095 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1960 RAMBLER American 2-door \$795 Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Just over- hauled 1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$995 4-door. Heater and overdrive. 1959 CHEVROLET Impala \$1095 Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic 1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door \$695 V8, radio, heater, automatic. Completely overhauled. 1958 THUNDERBIRD \$1495 Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, etc. A beautiful car. 1958 FORD Station Wagon \$595 Radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1957 CHRYSLER 4-door \$595 Radio, heater and automatic transmission. 50 More To Choose From WILLS Used Car Dept. 254 4th Avenue West - Truckline (across from Sopers Trailers) Office Phone - 733-1365 LOWELL WILLS ERNIE WILLS 733-6362 733-4888 WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY At Union Motors WITH FULL CONFIDENCE IF AFTER-THE-SALE SERVICE is important to you... then Union Motors is the place for you to buy your cars. Not only are all of our cars thoroughly inspected and serviced before we sell them, but we urge each of our customers to bring the car back to us for all service and repairs. Many dealers consider servicing a pain in the neck. We consider it a vital part of our business. We want our customers happy with the cars we sell. Our modern servicing facilities and the men using this equipment are dedicated to offering the best after-sale service available.	1961 PLAYMOUTH BASKIN'S AUTO SALES 1005 East Main, Burley, Idaho heater, low mileage \$2695 KEN CARL TRAILER SALES 1005 East Main, Burley, Idaho 1957 CHEVY II 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, radio, heater, power steering, radio, heater and low mileage. SHARPI! SHARPI! SHARPEST CARS In TOWN 1964 FORD Galaxie '500' Sport Coupe Fast back top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and low mileage. SHARPI! SHARPI! 1957 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new tires and fit-off top SHARPEST CAR IN TOWN! 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 1-door Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, VERY CLEAN! 1962 FORD Falcon Heater 4-door Wagon A beautiful red and imitation wood finish. 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EXTRA SHARPI! 1963 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura Sport Coupe V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. LIKE NEW! 1963 FORD Galaxie '500' XL Sport 4-door Hardtop. 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. A CREAM PUFF! 1963 FORD Futura Sport Coupe 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, bucket seats, radio and heater. A small car with big car qualities. 1965 FORD Mustang Sport Coupe 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed, white with blue, radio and heater. Poppy red finish with white bucket seats. BRAND NEW! 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Solid white with black vinyl seats. EXTRA CLEAN! 1962 FORD Galaxie '500' XL Sport Coupe 390 Thunderbird engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Black finish with champagne bucket seats. REAL SHARPI! 1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and 11,000 actual miles. Bought locally. New car warranty papers. LIKE NEW! 1962 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Sport Coupe V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater and bucket seats. REAL SHARPI! 1963 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Station Wagon 50 horsepower engine, big outside rear view mirrors, back-up lights, gas heater, radio and excellent tires. One local owner. LIKE NEW! 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sunroof Wagon Heater, excellent tires, etc. VERY CLEAN! 1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, heater and excellent commercial 6-ply tires. Runs like new. VERY CLEAN! YOU'RE MOTORS 664 Main Avenue South Phone 733-8811 ... TRADE NOW ...			

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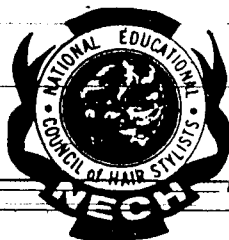
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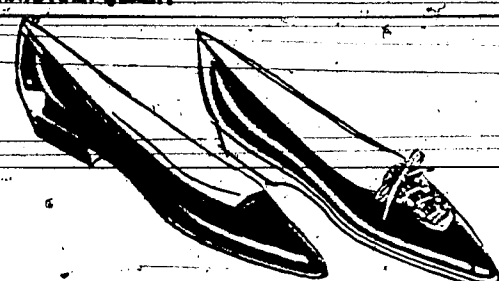


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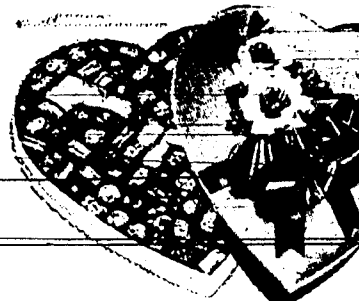
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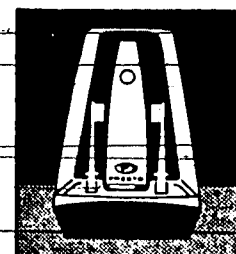
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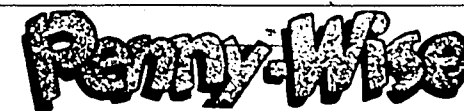


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