

Aircraft Hit Red Facilities

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered the Hoi An ammunition depot, roads, ferries, patrol boats and bridges in six separate raids on North Viet Nam today.

Two Navy F8 Crusader jets were lost. The pilot of one crashed to death. The other was rescued at sea.

South of the border, a Viet Cong band ambushed a government convoy in the central highlands and two U.S. Army advisers were reported killed and a third wounded.

The Red guerrillas struck the convoy on the Pleiku-Le Thanh Road, 220 miles north of Saigon and about 100 miles southwest of the Quang Ngai Province area where an estimated 600 Viet Cong and more than 500 government troops were casualties in heavy fighting last weekend. Two Americans, a captain and a sergeant, had been killed in that fighting.

In a swampy jungle area 50 miles northeast of Saigon, nearly 2,000 U.S. paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Brigade pressed a hunt for elusive guerrillas. Helicopters landed a second battalion of riflemen and some 10mm mortar crews to augment a battalion that opened the search operation Monday. The helicopters drew heavy sniper fire, but no casualties were reported. Artillery shelling was used in an effort to drive the Viet Cong toward the paratroopers. None was trapped.



VIETNAMESE SOLDIERS carry bodies of their comrades from battlefield in Quang Ngai province to waiting U.S. Marine Corps helicopter Monday. Bodies of at least 75 Vietnamese Marines and two American advisers were found on this hill

where they were killed when Viet Cong forces overran their positions. Qualified military sources said about 350 men in two Vietnamese battalions were killed in the battle. (AP wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

High Court Won't Intervene in Gem Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today not to intervene in an Idaho reapportionment case. The Idaho Legislature, in a special session last March, passed new legislation reapportioning both the House and Senate. However, two voters in an appeal to the Supreme Court contended the new legislation failed to remedy "gross disproportion between population and representation in both houses of the Idaho Legislature."

Court Sticks to Redistricting Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court in a series of legislative apportionment cases stuck firmly today to the one-man-one-vote rule it adopted last year but prodded state authorities and lower courts to work out the process for themselves. The high court: 1. Declined to interfere with the order of a three-judge court for a special election of the New York Legislature next fall under a redistricting plan adopted by a lame duck, Republican dominated legislature. The terms of those elected are to run for only one year while further reapportionment activity goes on.

The Supreme Court, in a one-paragraph order, today said the voters' appeal "concerns an order of the U.S. District Court for Idaho staying this reapportionment suit until 30 days after the adjournment of the 1965 session of the Idaho Legislature."

"The Idaho Legislature, after adopting a new reapportionment plan, adjourned on March 25, 1965. The stay order now having expired by its own term and the District Court and the parties now being in a position to proceed promptly with the litigation, the motion to dismiss is granted and the appeal is dismissed."

Bulletin

T. C. Bacon, 178 Buchanan Street, long time area stockman, farmer, financier and past chairman of the hospital board, died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

Little Wood Reservoir Has Filled

CAREY—Little Wood Reservoir has filled, and officials of the Little Wood River Irrigation District plan to hold the reservoir at spillway crest, Lowell Meecham, watermaster, said Tuesday.

The inflow is expected to drop because of cooler weather the past few days. Meecham noted the reservoir has filled despite skepticism on the part of many area ranchers, who opposed increasing the outflow earlier. Fish Creek Reservoir also is full, with a little water running over the spillway. Carey Lake is rising a little from irrigation waste water running into it.

A bridge near Carey, destroyed last week when a large caterpillar tractor was driven over it, was rebuilt in time for fishermen to use it on opening day. While the bridge was out, traffic was rerouted over the reservoir dam.

77 Miners in Japan Killed By Gas Blast

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—A gas explosion tore through a small coal mine of this southern island of Kyushu today. Mine officials reported 77 miners known dead and 160 feared trapped inside the shaft.

The blast occurred at a mountain-side shaft owned by the Yamano Mining Corp. near the town of Inatsuki, 25 miles east of Fukuoka and 600 miles southeast of Tokyo. Mine officials said nearly 500 miners were in the pit when the explosion hit the mine at noon. About 270 managed to escape, 29 of them with injuries.

Official Ill

BOISE (AP)—Secretary of State Arnold Williams was taken in an ambulance to a hospital today after he apparently was stricken by a heart attack. Attaches in his office in the statehouse said he complained of feeling ill and an ambulance was called to take him to the hospital.

State Official Is "Pleased" With Ruling

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said today he was "very pleased" with a U.S. Supreme Court decision not to intervene in Idaho's legislative reapportionment case.

He said he feels the litigation is now in proper form for a special U.S. district court to review reapportionment actions of last winter's legislature.

The Supreme Court decision today referred the case back to the district court, which must pass on the legislature's action. The legislature created nine districts for the election of 44 senators. Each district has as many senators as it has counties, but the law provides that one senator must live in each county, although he would be elected by voters at large in the district.

The state was divided into 27 districts for the election of 67 representatives. The districts vary in size from one to four counties.

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Magic Valley	
1965.....	13
1964.....	13

Engineers Plan Test Blast South of Mountain Home

A 100-ton chemical (non-nuclear) explosion will be detonated in the desert about 50 miles south of Mountain Home by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, probably sometime this year, to test cratering and engineering properties of volcanic rock.

The Nuclear Cratering Group of the U. S. Corps of Engineers will hold a pre-bid conference concerning construction necessary for the project at the Town Center Motel in Mountain Home at 8 a.m., June 8, 1965. Specifications and bid forms are available for the work, which will consist of plugging back an existing 5½-inch by 105-foot exploratory hole, redrilling the hole at a diameter of 36 inches to a depth of 80 feet, and excavating and lining an 18-foot spherical cavity at the bottom as a shot chamber for the detonation.

Traffic Deaths Set Record for Holiday

Traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day holiday have pushed to a record high for the second year in a row and the National Safety Council said the blame rests "largely on incompetent and irresponsible driving. More and more must be done to improve the nation's driving skills," said Howard Pyle, council president. Pyle said reports on highway traffic accidents throughout the weekend showed that mistakes in driving judgment posed the major problem.

He said the record bears out the findings in a recent nationwide drivers test in which a very high percentage of the participants failed to qualify as safe drivers.

Several multiple-death accidents helped swell the national total to 474 for the period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to Monday midnight.

The old record of 431 traffic fatalities was set in 1964.

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For comparative purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of highway fatalities for the three-day non-holiday week-end period from 6 p.m. Friday, May 14, to midnight Monday, May 17. The death toll during the period was 387.

The lowest postwar traffic death toll for any three-day observance of Memorial Day was 204 in 1948. The record high for any three-day holiday period was 609 during the 1953 Christmas season.

During this year's Memorial Day holiday period, 35 persons lost their lives in boating accidents and 87 drowned.

4 Recovery Ships Move to Positions

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Four 7th Fleet destroyers left today for mid-Pacific recovery stations for the Gemini-4 space flight Thursday.

Although the spacecraft carrying astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II is scheduled to land in the Atlantic, Pacific recovery units will remain on station throughout the flight in case recovery in their area is necessary.

Astronauts Given Final Examinations

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White, their physical conditions honed fine for their four-day space spectacular, were given detailed examinations today by their doctor. The doctor has already said McDivitt is in better shape than many football players, and White a shade sharper than his partner. The medical examinations began right after breakfast and were to continue into early afternoon. They were necessary to provide data for comparison with that gathered during and after the flight of the Gemini 4.

The countdown begins Wednesday for a Thursday morning launch of the two-man spacecraft on the nation's longest and most spectacular space journey yet.

Christopher C. Kraft, Project Gemini director, planned an all-afternoon session with the astronauts, their doctor, the people who have babbled the spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster rocket, weathermen, guidance technicians and range supervisors. It's a mission review meeting to determine that everyone is ready.

McDivitt and White will at See ASTRONAUTS, Pg. 2, Col. 8

Court Will Review Negro Slaying Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review dismissal of indictments against six Georgia men accused in the shotgun slaying of Lemuel A. Penn, a Negro educator of the District of Columbia.

The federal indictments charging conspiracy were dismissed by U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Boyle of Macon, Ga. He found the Justice Department had failed to show violation of federal law.



ASTRONAUT EDWARD WHITE takes a break Monday at Cape Kennedy where he is in final stages of preparations for four-day orbital flight with James McDivitt. In the background, service tower encloses the rocket and space capsule which will lift the astronauts into orbit on Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Tanks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, today claimed that a Russian invented the military tank in 1915.

Britain got credit for it a year later, Red Star said, because Russian authorities ignored the invention of Alexander Porokhovshchikov.

The newspaper published a picture of the Russian "first" which showed it to resemble a huge egg with a peephole.

President of Steelworkers Takes Office

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—I. W. Abel, 56, was sworn in today as president of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) in the greatest power changeover in the history of the million-member union.

Taking the oath of office with Abel, a native of Magnolia, Ohio, were the union's two other international officers and its future executive board, which includes 11 new members.

All were sworn in for four-year terms at formal installation ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m., EDT.

35 Persons Hurt As Fireworks Land in Crowd

BALTIMORE (AP) Thirty-five persons were injured Monday night, none seriously, when a number of aerial bombs from an amusement park fireworks display landed in the spectator area and exploded.

David Price, a co-owner of the Gwynn Oak amusement park in suburban Woodlawn, said the bombs were being fired from mortar-type ejectors about 600 feet from the crowd. Instead of exploding in the air, Price said, they began landing near the crowd.

The first landed in the water 10 feet from the crowd, a second landed in a tree and two others hit in quick succession in the midst of the crowd of some 10,000, said Price.

College Graduate Rescued After 36 Hours in Deep Utah Mountain Cave

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—A University of California graduate student has been rescued in critical condition after 36 hours in a 1,170-foot cave high in Utah's Wasatch Mountains.

The student, James Dowling, 24, of Connorsville, Ind., dangled from a rope in the freezing cave for more than two hours. Part of his weight rested against a collapsible ladder.

Mountain climbers and spelunkers (cave explorers) inched into the cave Monday, wrapped him in a down-filled sleeping bag and tugged him out—foot by foot.

He was taken to St. Marks Hospital, where attendants said his body temperature was more than 20 degrees below normal. He was semi-conscious and in shock.

Dowling and two companions, John Wood, 23, and Paul Gerhard, 22, of Blandensburg, Md., began exploring the cave about 9:30 a.m. (MST) Sunday.

They told three Utah mountaineers to wait for them at its mouth and bring help if they weren't out in 24 hours.

They clambered through narrow, winding 45-degree passages into the limestone belly of

Land Official To Answer In Court

BOISE (AP)—State Land Commissioner O. J. Buxton said today he "will answer in court" any suggestions that he may have violated Idaho's anti-nepotism laws.

Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard read at a state land board meeting last week the statutes covering nepotism. He said they provide that a public official may not appoint a close relative—either by blood or by marriage—to a position under him.

The board was told that the statehouse building engineer is a half-brother of Buxton's wife. Buxton was not present at the meeting.

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Full size — fine ticking — lots of springs — we've got to move them — So here's the price —

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So you know what our problem is — We lost our warehouse lease — so we have to GET OUT. Things get damaged in moving and we don't want that to happen. Also if we don't sell the contents of our warehouse before we move we have to handle all this stuff twice. That takes time and money. SO it's better and cheaper for us to sell now at drastically reduced prices — WE SAVE! YOU SAVE! Everybody's happy.

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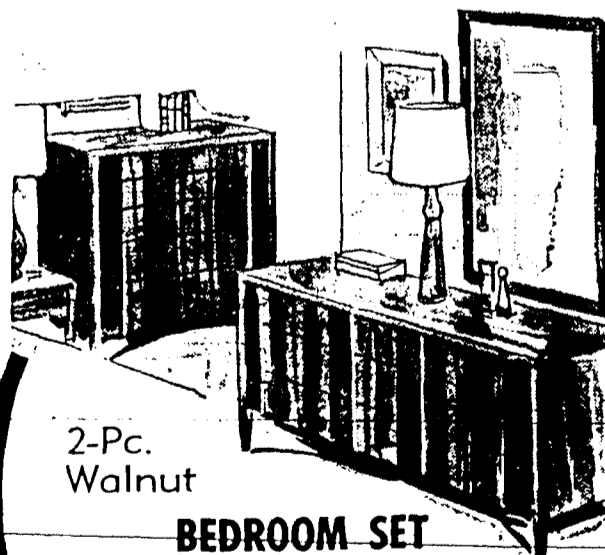
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Good looking — Sturdy. Complete with inner Spring Mattress.

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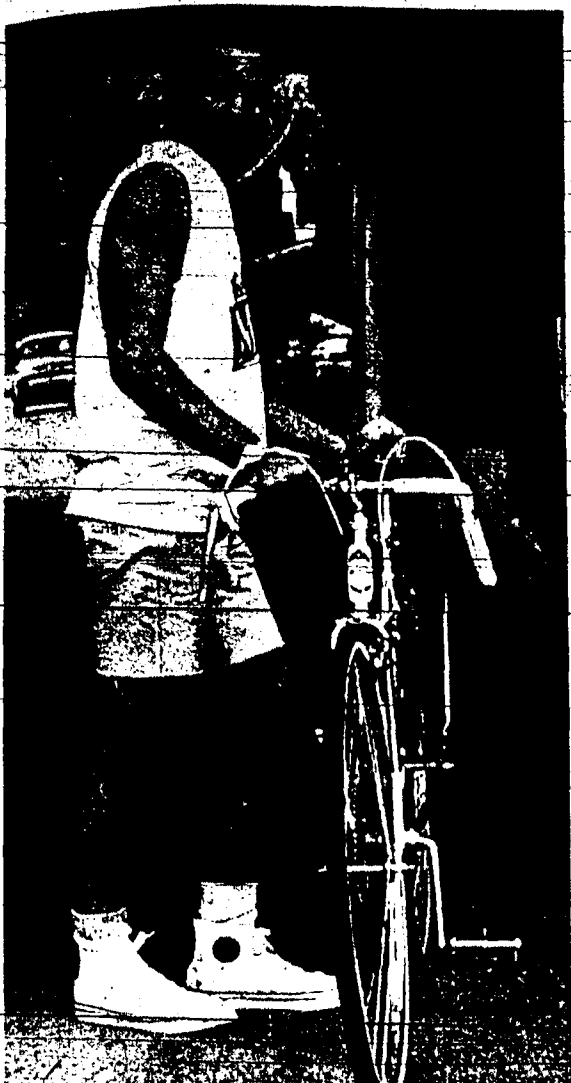
5 PIECE DINETTES

That's right — 5 pieces — Very good looking, well built. Plastic tops.

ONLY **\$48⁰⁰**

Hailey Youth Leaves on Bicycle Trip to Capital

HAILEY—Ted McCoy left Sun Valley Tuesday morning on the first lap of a 2,800-mile cross-country trip to Washington, D.C. He is carrying with him an invitation to President Johnson to visit Sun Valley. The invitation is signed by Joseph Leggett, vice president of the Janss Corp., owner of the resort. The trip also is sanctioned by the Hailey Rotary Club and the Wood River Jaycees. The Rotary Club is furnishing McCoy with a 10-speed bicycle; the Wood River Mercantile is furnishing his clothing and the Opportunity Shop his sleeping bag. For his expenses he will be "on his own" and will work on his own route. He will speak at Rotary Club and Jaycee meetings along his route and extend the same open invitation to them to visit the Big Wood River Valley which he will extend to President Johnson. McCoy, the 18-year-old son of Alvin McCoy, Ketchum, and Mrs. W. D. Marundale, Hailey, was graduated last week from Wood River high school. The past year he won superior rating at the state level in after-dinner speaking in declamation contests. He also won regional wrestling contests, and participated at the state level. He is a member of Explorer Post No. 6 and an Eagle Scout and is making the bicycle trip as an additional highlight of his Scouting achievements. McCoy plans to attend Boise Junior College next year. Being ever mindful of the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program, he will ride a bicycle the entire distance. "Leaving Sun Valley with no financial aid of any type, I will be self-supporting until my trip is completed. Upon arriving in Washington, D.C., I will extend an invitation to President Johnson to visit Sun Valley and the Wood River valley," the youth said. McCoy estimates his trip will take him 65 days. His route will lead him from Sun Valley to Arco, Pocatello, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, O.; and on to Washington, D.C. Phil Warner, adviser for Boy Scout Explorer Troop No. 6, said anyone wishing to contact the youth while he is on his journey should contact him.



LEAVING TUESDAY on a 2,800-mile cross-country bicycle trip to Washington, D.C., is Ted McCoy, son of Mrs. W. D. Marundale, Hailey, and Alvin McCoy, Ketchum. The youth is carrying an invitation to President Johnson to visit Sun Valley. His 10-speed bicycle was furnished by the Hailey Rotary Club, but he will work his way to the nation's capital. (Times-News photo)

U.S. Capitol Reported in Bad Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Capitol wouldn't meet the District of Columbia building code if it were being built today and it's in dangerous condition now, says the Capitol architect. The 150-year-old walls of the west front of the Capitol, now cracked and crumbling, are dangerously overloaded by modern building standards, the Capitol architect, J. George Stewart, has told Congress.

Stewart has been after Congress for years to shore up the west front, and now he says the condition to be more serious and the need for repair more urgent than he had thought. Stewart discussed the situation with a House appropriations subcommittee. His testimony recently has been made public. He said it would take about \$24 million to put the west front back in shape.

"And if the situation is permitted to continue, the damage could be incalculable?" he was asked.

"That is right," said Stewart. He said a sonic boom or any kind of earth tremor could cause the walls to collapse. Under Stewart's direction the east front of the Capitol was moved 32½ feet out and rebuilt a few years ago at a cost of \$11.3 million. What he has in mind now is not only rebuilding the outer walls, but redesigning the interior to add 4.5 acres of floor space to the Capitol. The east front extension added 2.5 acres.

The west front is the one facing the White House and downtown Washington. Capitol Hill slopes sharply down from the west front, leaving the foundation wall unsupported. Stewart said the trouble lies in the central portion of the west front, built between 1794 and 1826, and the oldest part of the building. Everything is held up by walls and arches, with no floor slab.

The report on the engineering

Dropouts Hit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Assembly Education Committee has passed a bill which would revoke the driver's licenses of high school dropouts, except in cases of hardship.

study recommending the repairs be undertaken has been submitted to Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., chairman of a special commission for extension of the Capitol. Stewart said he expects the commission to act on the recommendation before July 1.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED
SHOSHONE — The LDS Primary will hold a family hour at 8 p.m. Sunday at the local LDS Church. Primary classes are held at 10 a.m. each Wednesday at the church during summer months.



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Make big 25% savings now, on the glove designed to handle the hot ones with extra Top grain cowhide, tough nylon stitching.

Seven Club GOLF SET

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Compare at \$33.95!

Includes 2 woods, 5 Irons: Fernwood Bryce model. Flexible chromed tapered shafts.

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Save over 23% on this sturdy steel lunch kit and 1-pint thermos with plastic cup.

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Tough polyethylene shell can't rust—Vacuel® insulation keeps food hot or cold 12 hours! 2-tone blue, white.

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24" LANDING NET

Boat net has tubular aluminum, 6" hoop handle; 12" by 16" deep knotless nylon, 1" mesh net.

VALUE!
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It's the Bar-B-Q Buy of the year! Features a 24" fire-bowl with heat-reflecting hood, 3-position swing-out split UL listed motor with electrical outlet and on/off switch. Plus a handy warming oven with heat gauge, vents at top and bottom.

Deluxe Features Galore

FLIP GATE

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NEW!
BUILT-IN CHARCOAL FIRE STARTER

LAWN and GARDEN BEST BUYS! Just say "Charge It"

Imperial 19-inch ROTARY MOWER

\$59.95 \$1.25 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Briggs-Stratton 2½-HP, 4-Cycle Engine

All Controls on Handle

Wind-up Start with Remote Trip

Fingertip Cutting Height Adjustment

Here's the mower with the features you want! Easy to operate, easy to store when not in use. Engineered to mow and mulch efficiently and safely, mower will make lawn even neater with low-cost catcher. Come in and see it!

50 FT. Plastic GARDEN HOSE

All vinyl—will not crack and weather. Flexible and light.

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YOUR CHOICE GARDEN TOOLS

Grips are molded to fit your hand comfortably.

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3-ARM SPRINKLER

Gently sprinkles areas up to 45 feet in diameter.

\$2.97

Stanley Grass Shears

Adjust the blade pressure to suit you—scissor type shears trim neatly and easily with a gentle squeeze

Compare at \$3.25
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NEW PATIO LIGHTS

Mount handle and holder in rack to brighten up your yard or patio — or use the rack as a handy drink holder.

VALUE!
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10-FOOT WIRE FENCING

Folding borders remove for grass cutting! 18½" high by 10' long. White vinyl coating defies weather.

Reg. \$1.29
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40-FOOT GRASS STOP

Keeps yard borders neat —won't rust or stain. Easy to install and needs no clips or joints. 4 inches high.

VALUE!
99c

Westerners Expect to Win Silver Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Westerners in Congress expect to win a fight to retain some silver in coins and prevent the disappearance of the hard dollar.

Plans for the fight developed last week after the westerners yielded to pressure against the immediate minting of 45 million silver dollars.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he called a meeting last week, attended by Treasury Department officials and senators from silver dollar states, including Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Sen. Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon, Nevada Democrats.

"Treasury was prepared to begin minting dollars in June," Mansfield said. "We told them to stop because the dollars would be snapped up by speculators and hoarders and would not circulate freely in the west."

"But we told them that we would not give up in our efforts to retain dollars with silver in them."

Similar views were voiced by Bible, Cannon, Metcalf and other westerners in Senate speeches.

Some members of Congress are pressing for action on bills they have introduced to authorize the reduction of the silver content of dollars and thus make more metal available for smaller coins.

Other proposed legislation would put old dates on new dollars to discourage speculation and hoarding.

Several senators are cosponsoring a bill by Bible to provide fines for the melting or hoarding of coins and for sales at prices above their monetary value.

Speeches by some members of the House reflected demands for silver for manufacturing use.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said "we need 45 million dollars now like I need a hole in the head."

Rep. Compton J. White Jr., D-Idaho, voiced belief that the silver shortage is exaggerated and that dollars should contain smaller amounts of the metal.

Some mining officials, however, are contending that changed coins also would be subject to hoarding and speculation.

Westerners on the House Interior Committee, including White and Rep. Walter S. Barling, D-Nev., will have an opportunity to question mining industry and federal government officials at hearings next Monday and Tuesday.

The hearings were set in the hope of getting information on shortages of silver, the capacity of mines to increase production and other data which may be useful in studying proposed coinage changes.

The committee chairman, Rep.

Army Providing Security For Girl Scout Roundup



COL. PAUL A. HARMON

Col. Paul A. Harmon, 52, professor of military science, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., will move on site June 1 at Farragut, Idaho, to command the 500 Army troops which will provide medical, security and engineering support for the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

Col. Harmon has been PMS at Gonzaga since 1934, following an assignment in Korea as operations officer, Eighth U.S. Army Support Group.

Born in Mitchell, S.D., Col. Harmon entered the Army as a private in 1941 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant coast artillery in 1942 and served with an artillery battalion through five campaigns in Europe during World War II.

After the war, he was military government political advisor to the German state of Hesse in Wiesbaden. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.

During the Korean conflict, Col. Harmon served in Okinawa with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. He attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff School in 1952, and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1958.

Col. Harmon was one of the principle designers of the surface-to-air missile defenses of New York City, Boston, Hartford and Buffalo. He was the Niagara-Buffalo Army Air Defense commander and commanding officer of Ft. Niagara in 1962-63.



HOLDING PETITION signed by citizens of Tecopa, Calif., demanding immediate reinstatement of nurse Patricia Gardelius is Mrs. Polly Gilliam. Nurse Gardelius, right, was arrested and charged with practicing medicine without a license in the remote 50-mile slice of California desert on the border of Nevada. (AP wirephoto)

Gov. Hatfield Blasts Civil Rights Leader

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield criticized Monday civil rights leaders — including Dr. Martin Luther King — who break laws under the general doctrine of civil disobedience.

Hatfield spoke during commencement exercises at Roberts Wesleyan College in suburban Westchester, Ohio.

The Republican Governor said peaceful demonstrations were not objectionable and that he was in general agreement with the civil rights movement.

Hatfield also criticized the present Voting Rights Bill in Congress, calling it a "sham."

"I think it is disgusting to see an effort made to foist on this Congress a bill which only really was to become effective in seven states," Hatfield said.

Col. Harmon was one of the principle designers of the surface-to-air missile defenses of New York City, Boston, Hartford and Buffalo. He was the Niagara-Buffalo Army Air Defense commander and commanding officer of Ft. Niagara in 1962-63.

Boy Receives Bicycle and Half, \$35

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gilbert Rodriguez has 1 1/2 bicycles and \$35.

His mother, Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez, said, "We are trying to show him there is a lesson here — that there are more good people than bad and someday he might be able to help a boy, too."

Gilbert had saved for almost a year to get \$30 to buy a new bicycle with a 10-speed gear. Within 24 hours it was stolen. The 9-year-old vented his grief in a newspaper personal ad addressed to the thief: "May you enjoy the bike—"

A man in Blairsville, Pa., read an Associated Press story about Gilbert and sent him \$35. Another man left a \$55, 10-speed bike for Gilbert at a department store with instructions to keep his name secret.

Another sent a bicycle his sons had outgrown but minus the front wheel.

Col. Harmon was one of the principle designers of the surface-to-air missile defenses of New York City, Boston, Hartford and Buffalo. He was the Niagara-Buffalo Army Air Defense commander and commanding officer of Ft. Niagara in 1962-63.

INSTITUTE PLANNED

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — Russ Walston, Burley, and John Peterson, Twin Falls, both certified public accountants, are members of the planning committee for seventh annual Idaho State Tax Institute to be held Oct. 8 and 9 on the ISU campus.

CLUBS SET MEETS

SHOSHONE—Magic 4-H Club will meet June 10 for a demonstration workshop. Needle Chickens 4-H Club will meet Friday at the home of Terri Forbes.

Economic Crisis in U.A.R. Is Reported Getting Worse

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic's economic crisis is getting worse and the country is having increasing difficulty finding short-term credit in the west, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said that normally by this time each year the U.A.R. has earned enough from sale of its winter cotton crop abroad to pay off debts from a previous year and build up a reserve. But for the first time—despite a good cotton crop—the U.A.R. was not able to pay off all of its 1964 debts, the sources said.

They said Egypt paid off about \$55 million worth of debts in the West but was still five months behind and owed \$46 million from 1964. It owes another \$100 to \$115 million in the West which has not yet fallen due.

In addition, Egypt's net deficit to countries with which it has trade and payments agreements—mostly in the Communist bloc—is \$230 million, they said.

Economic experts are deeply concerned over Egypt's inability

and charged with practicing medicine without a license in the remote 50-mile slice of California desert on the border of Nevada. (AP wirephoto)

to build up any sort of reserve against debts in the remainder of 1965. They fear that in the last six months of this year the country will be faced with a crisis of unprecedented proportions.

Egypt's economic crisis began last fall and, according to economic authorities, resulted primarily from the fact the country had attempted to carry out a development program that was too ambitious.

Arms purchases from the Soviet Union and costs of the Yemen civil war in which Egyptian troops are heavily involved were also major factors.

For a time about 200 of 850 Egypt's factories were closed or operating at only a fraction of their normal capacity because of the country's inability to import raw materials and parts for them.

Sources said the recent cut in earnings had enabled the U.A.R. to get the factories open again, but it was doubtful that some would remain open very long.

The country's two air-conditioning factories were reported to have virtually ceased production, with no prospect of resuming before at least next fall.

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SOVIET VISIT EYED
MOSCOW (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit the Soviet Union late next month, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday night.

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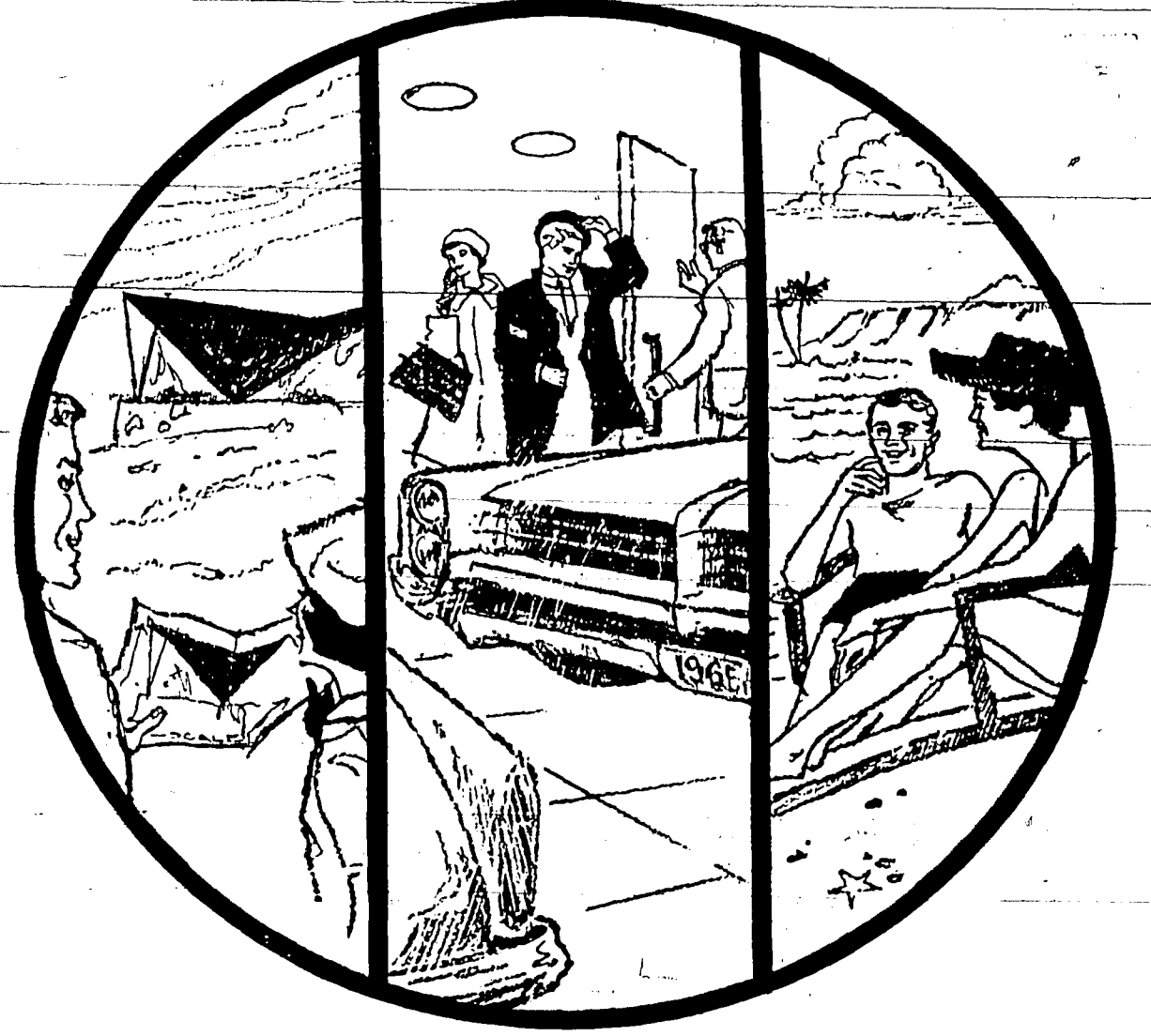
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American Iris Society Slates Annual Show

BUHL — The public is invited to exhibit in the American Iris Society's 14th annual show to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Buhl Elementary School, Sixth Avenue North, sponsored by the Magic Valley Iris Society, in conjunction with the Buhl Garden Friends and Castleford Flower Companion Club. The theme is "Spring Glory."

The show is open to the public and may be viewed from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Each exhibitor is limited to one entry in each class except the seedling class. There is no entry fee. Entries will be accepted from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Entries received after 10 a.m. will be placed for exhibit only. Exhibitors must remove all containers Sunday evening.

The cultural classes will be judged by accredited judges of the A.I.S. Judges' decisions will be final. With the exception of the artistic arrangement classes, all irises must be grown by the exhibitor.

Awards include a certificate for Silver Medal of the A.I.S. for the exhibitor winning the most first prize points in the cultural division. A certificate for the Bronze Medal will be awarded to the exhibitor winning the second most first prize points in the cultural division.

A year's membership in the A.I.S. will be awarded the non-member winning third place. Purple rosettes will be awarded to the "Queen of the Show," best iris specimen of the show; "Princess of the Show," second best iris specimen; sweepstakes in artistic division or most first prize points, and best arrangement of the show.

American iris tags, blue first prize; red second prize, and white third prize, will be given all classes of entries merit. Additional prizes of iris will be given by local growers.

Trophies will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner of entire show, the most blue ribbons, queen of the show, artistic sweepstakes, most blues in artistic arrangements and best seedling. Special prizes will be awarded in class No. 68, the invitation arrangement. Special prizes of rhizomes will go to best arrangement of show and second and third place arrangements by judges' decision.

All irises in the cultural classes must be grown by the exhibitor and correctly named and labeled. Specimens must be entered in the proper class or they cannot be judged. Containers for specimen classes will be furnished by the show committee. Containers for collections must be furnished by the exhibitor, and marked with the owner's name on the bottom of the container.

Entries in the cultural division may be groomed if need be. Dried flowers should be carefully and neatly removed.

Divisions include group A, specimen stalk, tall bearded iris, one stalk to container, points 5, 3 and 1. Class one through 35 includes, white, with white beard, white, with blue beards; white, with yellow beards; white, with tangerine beards; white plicatas, any color markings; yellow plicatas, any color markings; fancy plicatas, any color; cream, including green creams; light, medium or yellow; bright to orange yellow; yellow and white or cream bi-colors; yellow and white reverse bi-colors, and variegatas and variegata blends.

Amoenas, white standards with colored falls; neglectas, blue standards with purple orchid selfs or bi-tones; pink or lavender blends; rose selfs, bi-tones or blends; flamingo pink selfs, pink or salmon; apricot or orange, tangerine beards; tan or yellow blends.

Copper or brown blends; violet or purple blends; medium to dark purple selfs; reds, selfs, bi-tones or blends; chartreuse and green tones; novelties, freak forms, spooned, horned and odd shapes, and any colors not included above; table iris, miniature tall bearded; mohrs and arilbreds, large flowered, purple tone; mohrs and arilbreds, large flowered, other colors; mohrs and arilbreds, small flowered, any color; and iris of the year (New Snow). For Magic Valley Society members only.

Group B, three stalks, same variety, tall bearded. Points 6, 4 and 2. Three stalks, same variety named.

Group C, three stalks, tall bearded iris, each a different variety named. Three blues, whites, yellows, amoenas, plicatas, browns, new pinks, any color, dykes medal winners, border iris, and novelties, any color, bearded iris.

Group D, collections of five different tall bearded varieties, named. Points 8, 5 and 3. Five



BONNIE JEAN CRAMER

Bonnie Cramer, Anderson Tell Of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowell Cramer, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Lt. Gary L. Anderson, son of Lorin D. Anderson, Malad, and Mrs. Grace Anderson, Twin Falls.

Miss Cramer is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and Ricks College School of Nursing. She is a senior at Utah State University, where she is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and was recently elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Anderson is a graduate of Minico High School and was graduated from Colorado State University, where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He attended Utah State University for graduate work. Anderson is assigned to the Laredo Air Force base, Texas, for jet pilot training. A December wedding is planned.

reflections, arrangement using blue iris with a mirror. Spring on the desert, using iris with weathered wood, using any type of other flower with weathered wood; Spring capers, an abstract arrangement with iris; Spring song, an arrangement featuring birds using iris or other flowers, iris need not predominate; novice, iris arrangement only by one who has not won a first prize in any iris show, arrangement of any flowers by one who has not won a first prize in any flower show.

Spring morning, arrangement for breakfast table using spring flowers; tea time cup, cup and saucer arrangement featuring spring flowers; little loves, miniature arrangement featuring spring flowers, must be under six inches, iris need not be used; special by invitation, Magic Valley Garden clubs, advance entry title preferred; tall basket, iris only with any type foliage, vertical effects over 18 inches; and low basket, iris with other flowers, horizontal effect, under 15 inches.

Corsage classes, foliage ribbon and accessories may be used. Spring formal, corsage to wear to senior ball, iris only; spring tea, corsage for Mother's Day tea, any flower; spring graduation, corsage using iris with other flowers.

Junior class includes, arrangement using iris only; arrangement using iris with other flowers than iris.

In the horticultural division all flowers must be grown by the exhibitor. Exhibitors must furnish their own containers. A special award of merit will be given, best specimen of show.

Class No. 1, includes Hybrid Tea rose, white, pink, yellow, red and blends. Class No. 2, Floribunda rose, one spray, any color. Class No. 3, Panicles, foliage allowed, one bowl or 10

blooms. Class No. 4, Columbine, one spray, any color. Class No. 5, Lemon lily, one stem. Class No. 6, Painted daisy, five to a container, any color. Class No. 7, Delphinium, one spike, any color. Class No. 8, Poppy, one bloom, any color. Class No. 9, Poppy collection, three to five blooms, any color, all different. Class No. 10, Peony, single, one bloom, any color. Class 11, Peony, double, one bloom, any color. Class 12, Peony, best collection, three blooms all different. Class 13, Shrub or tree, flowering branch not over 30 inches. Class 14, Miscellaneous, any other flower not listed.

Arrangements for the annual event are being directed by Mrs. Sidney Smith, Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley Iris Society, assisted by Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, show chairman.



MR. AND MRS. HEDLEY BOARD

Hailey Couple To Observe Anniversary

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Board will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home.

Their daughters, Mrs. L. J. Burkett, and family, Downey, and Mrs. Ralph Naser and family, Lewiston, will be there to help celebrate the occasion. Their son, Fred Board, and his wife and sons, Hailey, are assisting in preparations for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Board were married May 12, 1915, at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mizer, Zinc Spur. They both came from pioneer families of this area and have resided here all their lives. Board has been in the logging and lumber business for many years.

blooms. Class No. 4, Columbine, one spray, any color.

Class No. 5, Lemon lily, one stem. Class No. 6, Painted daisy, five to a container, any color. Class No. 7, Delphinium, one spike, any color. Class No. 8, Poppy, one bloom, any color. Class No. 9, Poppy collection, three to five blooms, any color, all different. Class No. 10, Peony, single, one bloom, any color.

Class 11, Peony, double, one bloom, any color. Class 12, Peony, best collection, three blooms all different. Class 13, Shrub or tree, flowering branch not over 30 inches. Class 14, Miscellaneous, any other flower not listed.

Arrangements for the annual event are being directed by Mrs. Sidney Smith, Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley Iris Society, assisted by Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, show chairman.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



Mrs. A. Moore Is Re-Elected WSCS Leader

HANSEN — Mrs. Austin Moore was re-elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Vance Naylor.

Other officers, re-elected include Mrs. Ralph Simmons, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Klutz, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, treasurer. A brochure on the School of Christian Missions was read stating the dates set are July 12 through 16 at Caldwell. The theme is "The Christian Calling."

Mrs. Simmons read a poem, "He Pointed His Finger at Me."

A thank-you note from the Royal Neighbors Lodge was read, complimenting the group on the banquet served by the WSCS. Mrs. Harlan McMillan was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. W. C. Klutz led the lesson study, "Ezra's Women's University," relating experiences of personnel related to the university.

The group discussed purchasing a tea service for use at the church, using a memorial fund and adding to it in the near future.

Idaho Scenery Pictures Shown

FILER — Glen Baird showed pictures of Idaho scenery to Garden Club members at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jamerson. A discussion was held on the flower booth for the Twin Falls County Fair. Mrs. Thomas Lucas presented the closing devotional service.

Mrs. Carrie Armes is hostess for the June meeting.

Girls' Unit Has Swimming Party

FILER — Order of Rainbow for Girls held a swimming party and wicner roast at Banbury Hot Springs, followed by a slumber party at the home of Camille Ramsey.

Mrs. Raymond Reichert, mother adviser, accompanied the girls. Transportation was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster. Mrs. Jack Ramsey served a breakfast the following morning.

DIETRICH — LDS social science lesson, "Peace in the Hearts of Men," was presented by Mrs. Esther Clegg, class leader, for members of the Dietrich LDS Relief Society.

Woman Feted At Area Party

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Dee E. Willden was honored at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Reed Larson.

LDS Primary officers were in charge of arrangements for the event. Hostesses included Mrs. Larson, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Larid Burgess.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Glen Loveland Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Christensen. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Willden and family are moving to Moses Lake, Wash.

Shower Given

FILER — Ruth Ann Hotchkiss was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. John Lorain Jr.

Mrs. Harold Blakley and Mrs. Richard Allen were co-hostesses.

Games were played and the guest of honor opened gifts. Miss Hotchkiss and Dale Turnipseed will be married June 13 in Caldwell.

Mother Feted

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lamb were hosts for an open house in honor of the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. May Eakle.

Bouquets of spring flowers were used for decorations throughout the house and the tea table was centered with a floral arrangement.

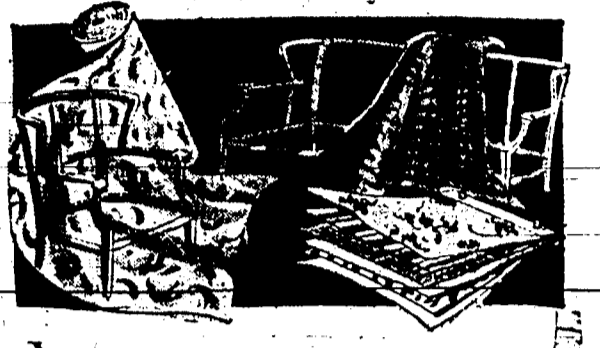
Circle Convenes

FILER — Mrs. Earl LaHue was hostess for members of the Good Fellowship Circle of the Methodist Church at a 1 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. C. G. Thomas presented the lesson, "Prayer and the Life Within." A gift was presented to Mrs. E. D. Vincent.

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Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ROBERT MILLER
Filer

Orange Coffee Cake	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup butter or shortening	2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup nuts, chopped
1 egg	
1 1/2 cups sifted flour	
1 teaspoon baking powder	
1 teaspoon salt	
1/2 teaspoon soda	
1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel	
1/2 cup orange juice	
Topping	
1/2 cup rolled oats	
1/2 cup brown sugar	

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

PIANO LESSONS
Theory, Harmony. Can accept several more pupils for summer music. Over 25 yrs. teaching experience.
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Naomi Circle Reports Meet

FILER—Mrs. N. L. Johnson presented the devotional service for members of the Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Claude Brown.

The group made plans to visit the Idaho Youth Ranch in June. A Garden Tea will be held July 1 at the home of Mrs. Alice Patterson.

Members worked on a quilt which is to be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Roll Call Night Observed by Rebekah Lodge

FILER—Roll Call Night was observed by the Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Notes from absent and out-of-state members were read. Mrs. Robert Blass, president of Past Noble Grand's Club, presented the lodge a lace table cloth.

Idaho Rebekah lodge, Wendell, presented the program in which an exemplification of colors was shown. Participants were Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, Mrs. Maude Jacobsen and Mrs. E. E. Parr, noble grand.

Corsages were presented to the visitors. Other guests included Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, district deputy, and Mrs. M. A. McCloud.

A memorial service will be presented at the June 8 meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Turnpseed, Mrs. Robert Blass, Mrs. E. E. Lee and Mrs. Clark Bean.

Club Leaders Are Re-Elected

FILER—Officers of Poplar Hill Society Club were re-elected at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lierman.

Mrs. Edward Reichert is president; Mrs. Guy Kimball, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Blakeslee, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a family picnic June 27 at Thousand Springs. A serving schedule was made for the year. Mrs. Roy Lancaster was in charge of games and contests.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Lancaster, served refreshments. Mrs. Neal Allen was a guest.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Nightly

EDDIE'S SAPHIRE LOUNGE

Rev. Foreman Speaker for Women's Club

FAIRFIELD—Rev. Jack Foreman, of Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, Gooding, was the guest speaker at the Town and Country Christian Women's Club meeting.

Rev. Mr. Foreman spoke on "Silent Builders." He and Mrs. Foreman presented vocal solos and duets, with the Rev. Mr. Foreman playing the piano.

Feature of the evening was a show of sports wear, hats, purses and gloves by the Twin Falls. Mrs. Earl Faulkner was narrator. Models were Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. Jay Allen, Mrs. Allen Bauscher, Mrs. Cook, Patti Bartholomew, Linda Bartholomew, Jean Bartholomew and Joan O'Neil.

Background music was played by Mrs. Dale Reedy.

Mrs. Esther Giesler presented a sextet from her second grade class who sang.

Mrs. Henry Bauscher, Gooding, won a prize for being the oldest mother present and Mrs. Harold Choate and Mrs. Richard Ballard tied as the youngest mothers present.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Cook and Mrs. James Thornton.

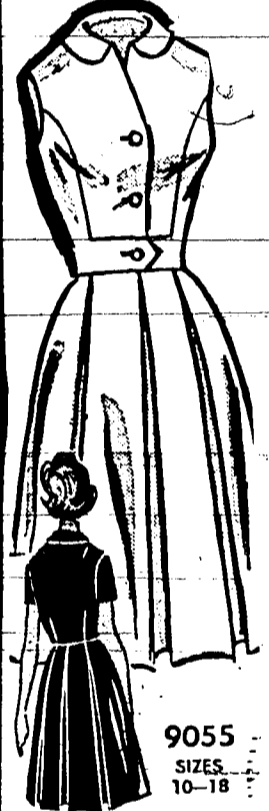
Favors of miniature felt hats and purses were made by Mrs. Glenn Miller. Table decorations included wreaths and eggshell balls wearing hats.

Mrs. Clyde Cox was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin gave the invocation.

Table hostesses include Mrs. Margaret Trader, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. David Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. Arlin Shmeed, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Lesley Bartholomew, Mrs. Leland Lamson, Mrs. Mannie Shaw and Mrs. Doran Cluer.

Refreshments were catered by Frontier Cafe.

Marian Martin Pattern



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SIZES 10-18

PRETTY IN MOTION

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330 design ideas plus one pattern free—any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 99c.

Junior Club Has Annual Spring Tea

KIMBEKLY—The annual May Tea, sponsored by the Junior Club, was held at the home of Mrs. James W. Henry, Kimberley.

Mrs. Henry's home was elaborately decorated in a garden motif. The table was centered with pink carnations set in a pink and white checked parasol, flanked by tall white tapers.

Each guest was presented a carnation corsage when she arrived. This annual tea brings to a close a year of community service for the group. Mrs. John McNeese welcomed members and guests and gave a brief explanation of Junior Club and its object.

The highlight of the afternoon was the announcement of the outstanding member of the year. This award went to Mrs. Marion Tanner for her contribution to Junior Club and to the community.

Mrs. Kenneth Dunken is the club's associate member for the year. Upon completion of five active years of service required by the club, active members become associate members. This means they can no longer hold office, vote or are required to achieve their hours.

Junior Club was organized by a group of young women between the ages of 21 and 35, who felt the need for organized volunteer service in this area. The club is patterned after a national organization known as Junior League.

Community service, the basic purpose of Junior Club, has done a great deal toward fostering the interest of members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic condition of the community.

This year, under the leadership of Mrs. John McNeese, more than 1,700 hours of volunteer service to community projects were given by club members. Two of the largest club projects for the year were a benefit style show and card party and sponsoring Beverly-Sturgill's Community Children's Theater.

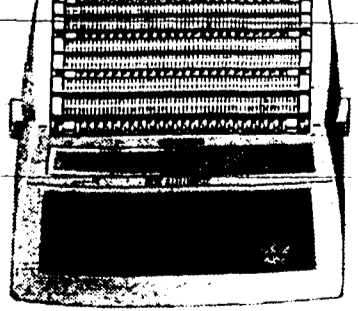
In addition to these projects, aid was given on the Water Bond issue, baskets were prepared for needy families, a donation was made to the Hire the Handicap drive and club

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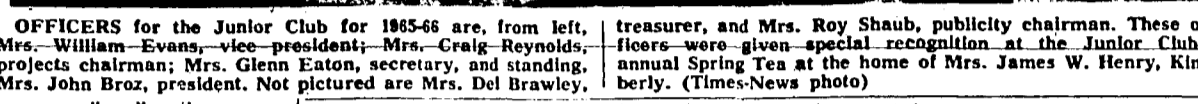
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Officers for the Junior Club for 1965-66 are, from left, Mrs. William Evans, vice president; Mrs. Craig Reynolds, projects chairman; Mrs. Glenn Eaton, secretary, and standing, Mrs. John Broz, president. Not pictured are Mrs. Del Brawley,



treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Shaub, publicity chairman. These officers were given special recognition at the Junior Club's annual Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. James W. Henry, Kimberley. (Times-News photo)

Improvement Club Reports Business Meet

SHOSHONE—North Shoshone Home Improvement Club held its May business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Barney. Mrs. Arthur Osburn was co-hostess.

Members provided a story at the library. Each member of Junior Club must donate 45 hours each year. Officers for 1965-66 are Mrs. John Broz, president; Mrs. William Evans, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Eaton, secretary; Mrs. Del Brawley, treasurer; Mrs. Craig Reynolds, project chairman, and Mrs. Roy Shaub, publicity chairman.

Guests attending the tea include Mrs. Harold Mink, Mrs. Robert Latham, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Duane Shrank, Mrs. Ronald Ballard, Mrs. Fred Wannam, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. C. I. Mannes, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. M. L. Gates Jr., Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ronald Kasel, Mrs. Donald Pedersen, Mrs. James Stalnaker, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Lucien Laferriere, Mrs. Robert Harney, Mrs. Ralph Nichol, Mrs. Fergus Kil-

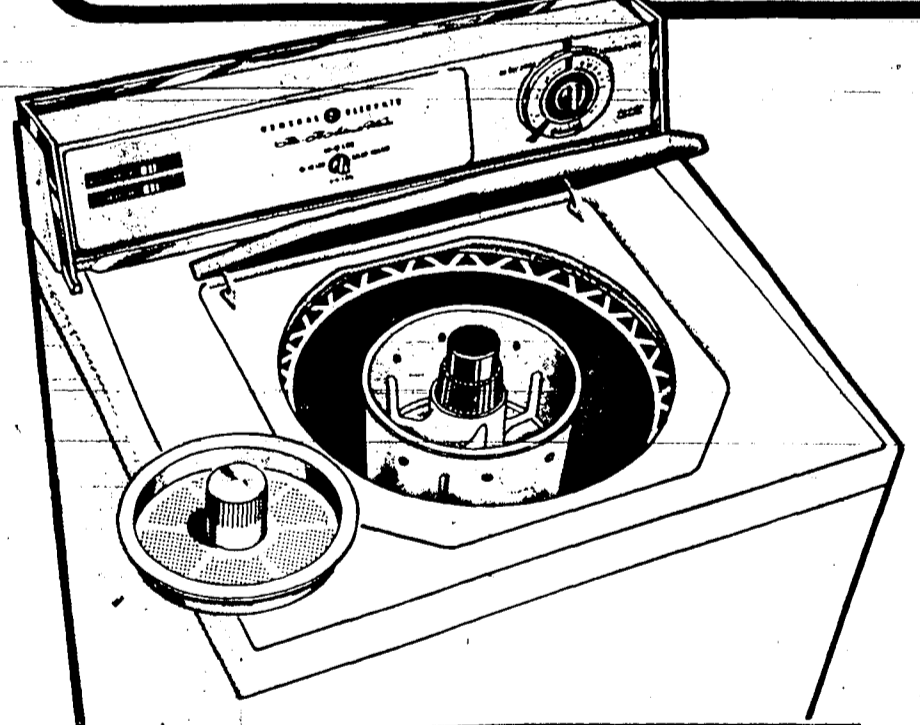
ty Council Tea held at Richfield. An invitation was received from the Wendell Home Economics Club to attend a salad bar they are sponsoring. The group voted to send for pictures of creative decorating with fine china to be shown at a later meeting.

Mrs. Gene Walker will demonstrate making glass butterflies at the next meeting. Readings were given by Mrs. Clay Burnum, Mrs. John Stutzner and Mrs. Barney. Prizes were won by Mrs. Houghtaling, Mrs. Osburn and Mrs. Barney.

Mrs. Pat Fleenor presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Tanner poured tea. Mrs. Fleenor was general chairman of the tea.

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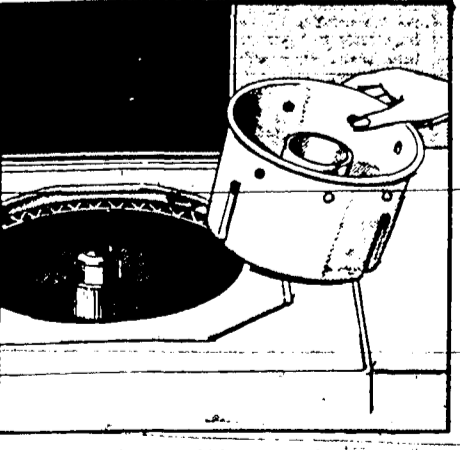
- Exclusive MINI-BASKET does nuisance loads, left over loads, delicate fabrics, woollens, and all those other small loads.
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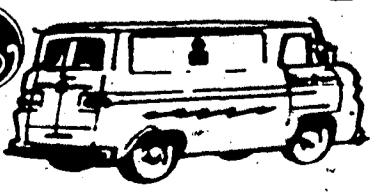


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Ku Klux Klan Ends 4-Day Rally in Ohio

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The four-day rally that was supposed to show Ohioans the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are still active in the North was over today and a lot of questions remained unanswered.

The main question concerned the KKK's strength in Ohio, where a governor had to proclaim martial law 40 years ago in an effort to curb the Klan. Grand Emperor Hugh Morris of Buchanan, Ga., seemed pleased Monday night when he said in the glare of a burning cross that the rally had been successful. He had said earlier that 200 to 500 new members were initiated in the Cincinnati area during the weekend, but there was no increase in the small number of robed Klansmen at the rally.

Several thousand persons visited Parkie Scott's farm near here during the four days and nights of the rally. About 750 people watched a 45-foot cross burn Monday night. Morris hinted that similar large rallies might be held elsewhere in Ohio and the North, but did not specify where.

Bar Owner Splashes Into Politics

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—A tavern owner named Charlie Brown Miller has splashed into politics—his campaign for governor pushed off by two colleagues in a rubber life raft.

"The guys have been saying I'd make a good governor," Miller, 48, said in his Charlie Brown's Tavern Tuesday as he counted the proceeds from a 120-mile raft excursion that produced the first money for his war chest.

The raft "race" was a trip along the tortuous Coeur d'Alene River in isolated northern Idaho, across Lake Coeur d'Alene and up to the mouth of the Spokane River.

Miller dreamed up the trip and the money-making aspects of the race—tickets bought by local citizens marking certain times the raft was to arrive at the end of the journey.

The raft, containing two 24-year-old North Idaho Junior College students, Jim Johnson and Russell Brown, landed at 4:10 p.m. Monday—after more than 100 miles and 34 hours, 15 minutes actually on the water.

The raft pushed off from Prichard, Idaho, Friday morning.

Miller said 440 tickets, at 50 cents apiece, were purchased—but that after expenses, only \$33.50 was left. He said the raft was sold, however, for \$50.

Miller, who has never run for public office, said his campaign for governor will be based on opposition to the sales tax recently voted in by the Idaho Legislature. He said he is a Republican, but has not received much encouragement from local top officials.

"I'm pretty sure (Gov. Robert) Smylie will run again," Miller said. "For myself, I'm going to wait until next winter to file. The guys are already calling me 'governor'."

Miller, who is called "Charlie Brown" by his customers, said he will go to court soon to have his name officially changed to Mr. Charlie Brown Miller.

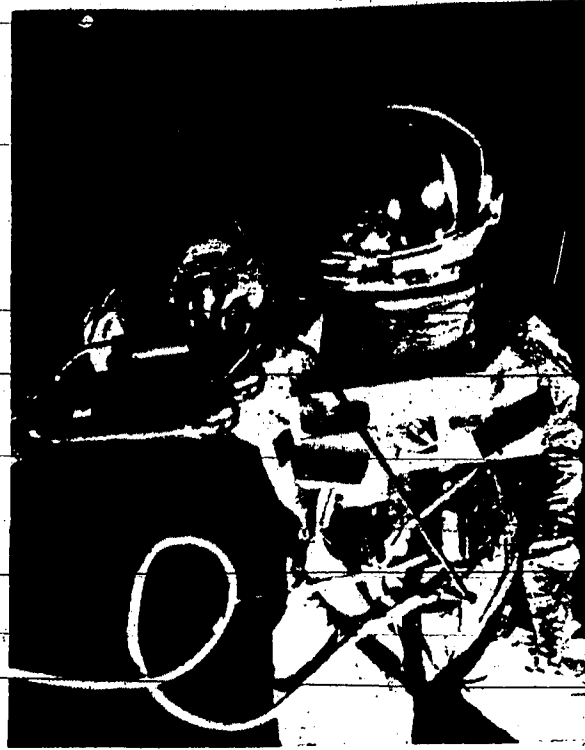
Shoshone Holds Memorial Service

SHOSHONE — Memorial Day services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the local cemetery under the direction of Weeks Yaden American Legion Post.

Rev. John F. Tulk, Episcopal minister, was speaker. Legion members went in a group to the cemetery from the Legion Hall, where they met at 1:30 p.m.

All county, state and federal offices were closed Monday. A number of business houses in the community also closed Sunday.

Big Wood Canal Co. office was closed but crews were working. The saveyards held the usual sale.



SUIT ENGINEER Bill Beeson demonstrates how Astronaut Edward H. White II will use this spacecraft when he leaves the Gemini 4 spacecraft. The unit has two oxygen bottles under 4,000 pounds pressure per square inch for fuel. Two booms extend out to a span of 32 inches. On the end of each is a bell-shaped nozzle, attached at right angles, which provides forward thrust when astronaut squeezes the top half of trigger. Bottom half of trigger pushes him backward. Maximum backward or forward thrust is two pounds. (AP wirephoto)

Freed

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI)—David L. Hackey, 22, read himself out of prison.

Serving a two- to three-year sentence for driving a car without the owner's consent, Hackey was assigned to work in the prison library. There he began studying law books and learned that the maximum penalty for his offense was one year.

A judge ordered his release last weekend because he had already served more time than the law allows. He began his term in September, 1963.

Provo Youth Rescued From Rugged Cliffs

PROVO (AP)—Rescuers inched a 16-year-old youth to safety yesterday afternoon after he fell and broke a leg in rugged cliffs east of Provo.

Eric Bristol, Provo, tumbled and rolled more than 100 feet when a rope broke. Randy Stopps, 15, a hiking companion, said Bristol was lowering himself to a cave in the cliffs.

Stopps said Bristol grabbed bushes to stop his fall just before plunging over sheer cliffs that dropped 60 to 70 feet.

Stopps said she used the remaining rope to reach the injured youth, then called for help from other hikers who were near the Block Y east of Provo.

Doug Harris, one of the hikers, ran down the mountain to notify authorities about 11:25 a.m.

Utah County Sheriff R. L. Chapple headed a rescue team that included his deputies, the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol, climbers from Brigham Young University's Alpine Club and BYU security officers.

The rescuers inched Bristol to the cliff tops in a litter, then made their way to a trail that led to waiting Jeeps.

Chapple said the youth, who was rescued about 4 p.m., also had suffered cuts and lacerations.

Utah Youth Is Killed in Car Wreck

PROVO (AP)—A 19-year-old Springville youth was killed today and two other person injured in a one-car collision five miles south of here on U. S. Highway 91.

The highway patrol identified the victim as Steven Lamont Mock.

The patrol said Mock was a passenger in a car driven by John Kaufman, 20, Springville.

Trooper Floyd Farley said Kaufman attempted to pass a car and lost control of his auto. Kaufman's car hit a tree, traveled 635 feet out of control and rolled twice.

TANKER CHRISTENED LONDON (UPI)—A 90,000-ton supertanker, named "Sir Winston Churchill," was christened Monday. It was the first British-made vessel to be named for the late prime minister.

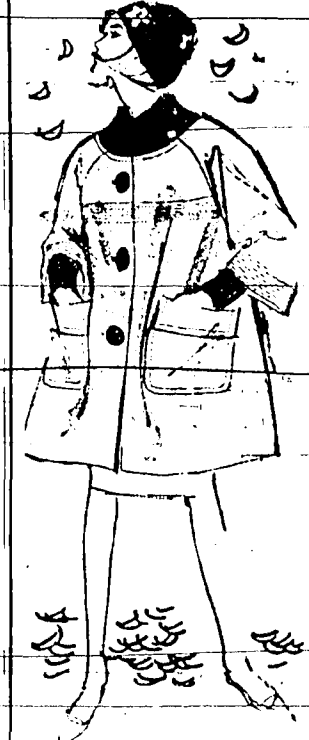
Attend Exercises

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Richard Urrutia, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft and family attended graduation exercises at Brigham Young University, Provo, Friday.

Noel Johnson received his bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He will continue his studies next fall to work on his master's degree. Janet Croft received her bachelor of science degree in nursing.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST, SELLING RESULTS

New! Just in for Fall! Betty Rose.



clever new at-ease look! Tremendous fashion for your life-on-the-go Popular A-line coat of lovely Alpine Cloth with bulky knit neckline and wristlets, and weather-right quilted lining. Or many occasions—White, Mar, Camel, Red, Green, Black. Sizes 4-16.

29.95 NEW! For Fall See them now!

Advertisement for Betty Rose clothing, featuring a woman in a coat and hat, and the text 'LOOK OF SUMPTUOUS SIMPLICITY...'. Includes the name 'Zimmerman's' and 'Fine Clothes for Ladies'.

Crime and Criminals in London Area Are Changing

LONDON (UPI)—Crime and the criminal are changing in London.

Until fairly recently, crime had been very conservative here and criminals were mainly the rugged individualists they were in the days and books of Charles Dickens.

They rarely used guns. They spent years perfecting skills like picking pockets. Their sources of income were mainly non-violent crimes—robbery, gambling and the "protection" of bookmakers.

Unlike the rest of the country, the underworld resisted the new ideas from America. But this is true no longer. The British criminal has now accepted that slugging a man with a gun but and taking away his wallet eliminates a long apprenticeship in picking pockets.

The time-hallowed weapons of the British criminal—straight razor, meat chopper, bicycle chain, axe handle and black-jack—are being pushed out by such American refinements as sawed-off shotguns and pistols.

Last December—"Black December" as a newspaper named it—there were a record number of killings and wounding in Britain, most of them by guns. Five gangs of bank bandits carried shotguns or pistols. Bank tellers were given instructions not to argue with armed robbers, some of whom are trigger happy.

The old organization of the underworld in which most criminals operated on their own, joining gangs only for specific jobs, has been breaking down. It is dividing into two groups—the planners and the performers.

A few years ago a gang chief

GRANGE TO MEET MURTAUGH — Mrs. James Sargent, lecturer, will present a special program, "Magic Valley Agriculture," at the Murtaugh Grange meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis will be hosts.

Under this set up Scotland Yard may arrest an entire gang and yet not nab its most important member—the planner, who is free to think up another of the brilliantly organized high-value raids on banks, diamond merchants and mail trucks which have been so successful in the past few years.

Advertisement for Times-News printing services, featuring a man at a typewriter and the text 'Let your fine printing represent you better'. Includes phone number 733-0931 and 'QUICK SERVICE LOW PRICES'.

QUICK SERVICE LOW PRICES

Advertisement for Teen-Age Typing, featuring a typewriter and the text 'TEEN-AGE TYPING'. Includes phone number 733-6522 and 'Twin Falls Business College'.

TV Schedules

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
"Combat," (6:30 p.m. ABC)—U.S. troops are welcomed by a priest in a church they come upon. The "priest" turns out to be a wounded Nazi officer, however.
"Gemini Space Flight," (color, special 7 p.m. NBC)—A preview of this week's scheduled Gemini space flight with expert views of the activities surrounding pre-flight activities closer to the public.
"Grand Canyon," (color, special 8 p.m. NBC) — Joseph Wood Krutch takes the viewing public on a journey by mule from the canyon's rim to its floor.
"Showdown at Abilene," (1956) Jack Mahoney and Marjorie Hyer (color, 9 p.m. KSL)—While the former sheriff of this Texas town is busy with the Civil War a ruthless cattle baron has stolen his girl.
"Somewhere in Time," (1977) John Mills and Marjorie Hyer (11 p.m. KSL) — Refusing to bow to the wishes of his wife to climb social and political ladders, is the cause of a man's wife leaving him in this English film.

TUESDAY, JUNE 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)

Table with TV station call letters (KMYT, KROI, KTUV, KID) and their respective schedules for various time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, etc.).

Large advertisement for 'Pure Pleasure!' featuring the text 'FOR AN INVESTMENT IN Pure Pleasure!' and 'PHONE 733-6230'. Includes a logo for 'MORE TO SEE ON CABLE TV'.

Clark Drives His Hybrid Racer to Memorial Day 500 Win; Foyt Drops Out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Clark, a shy lad outside a race car, gave Scotland its first Memorial Day 500-mile race victory Monday with a record-cracking run in a hybrid English-American auto. Only A. J. Foyt of Houston, twice winner of the half-million-dollar grind, gave Clark much competition — and his transmission failed after he had led 10 of the early laps around 2 1/4-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Clark's 150.636 miles per hour average broke Foyt's year-old record of 147.35.



Foyt was able to stay in front of Clark only one lap while the Scot was on the track and led the other nine when Clark made one of his two quick stops for fuel.

A bit of determination, Clark said of his victory, first at Indianapolis for a foreigner since Italian Dario Resta won in 1916 in a French Peugeot.

Clark, a bachelor farmer from Duns, Scotland, finished second in his first shot at the 500 two years ago and led last year until his left rear wheel collapsed.

He hinted that he might not attempt the Indianapolis grind again. He commented that "we have a lot of racing to do between now and then" and said he would think about it.

Clark has made it clear that he prefers road racing, at which he was world champion in 1963 and No. 2 last year.

But whether he likes the closed courses or not, he has no superior on the old Speedway. Nobody doubted that after his Monday victory.

He did it in style, coming in waving a black-gloved hand above the cockpit of his car, about five miles ahead of 1963 winner Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.

Jones coasted over the finish line out of fuel.

The result reversed the 1963 finish, when Jones edged Clark while the Lotus owner, Colin Chapman of London, was demanding that Jones be disqualified for leaking oil.

Clark's car was the first foreign chassis to win since Wilbur Shaw's 1940 victory in an Italian Maserati, but the Scot's car was powered by a special Ford engine.

Italian-born Mario Andretti, now of Nazareth, Pa., led a brilliant field of rookies with a third-place finish in an all-American Brawner Ford.

The race was free of serious accidents and injuries—as contrasted to last year's tragic holocaust which took the lives of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald. But there was a heavy toll of cars in the race, witnessed by a crowd of more than 220,000.

There was only one wreck of consequence. Bud Tingelstad of Dayton, Ohio, hit the wall with his Lotus Ford a little past the midway point but climbed out unhurt.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Final unofficial standings of the top 10 in the 500-mile race Monday:

1. Jimmy Clark
2. Parnelli Jones
3. Mario Andretti
4. Al Miller
5. Gordon Johncock
6. Mickey Rupp
7. Don Branson
8. Bobby Johns
9. Al Unser
10. Eddie Johnson

Speed 150.636 m.p.h., a record; old record 147.350 by Foyt, 1964.

Tops Rodeo List

DENVER (UPI) — Perennial all-around cowboy champion Dean Oliver held the lead in the championship standings this week with total earnings for the year of \$14,388.

Oliver, 35, of Boise, earned \$10,937 of that sum in his specialty—calf roping.



BRYANT SWEET 16 and its driver, Len Sutton, Portland, splas on the northwest turn of the Indianapolis Speedway during the Memorial Day 500-mile race Monday, but some good driving skill enabled him to pull out and continue the race. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Solons Take Pair From Athletics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken McMullen's two-run homer in the first game and a two-run shot by Ed Brinkman in the nightcap powered the Washington Senators to a 5-2 and 5-1 doubleheader sweep over Kansas City Monday.

The Senators played under the direction of coach Rube Walker while Manager Gil Hodges was confined to his room with a virus. The doubleheader sweep was the Senators' fourth in seven twin bills this season. They have split the other three.

Besides the key homers by McMullen and Brinkman, the Senators received strong pitching performances from Howie Koplitz and Pete Richert.

Brinkman's homer broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning of the nightcap, and Jim King and Don Blasingame added solo homers later in the game. The A's scored on Bert Campaneris' homer in the third.

First Game
Kansas City 000 001 100—2 7 1
Washington 020 030 00x—5 9 0

O'Donoghue, Hunter (5), Dickson (6) and Bryan; Koplitz, McCormick (8), Ridzik (8) and Zimmer. W—Koplitz (2-0). L—O'Donoghue (2-7).

Home runs—Kansas City, Bryan (7). Washington, McMullen (7).

Second Game
Kansas City 001 000 000—1 4 0
Washington 000 030 11x—5 7 0

Segui, Pena 8 and Lachemann; Richert and Brumley. W—Richert 2-1. L—Segui 3-5. Home runs — Kansas City, Campaneris 2. Washington, Brinkman 2, King 6, Blasingame 1.

Clendenon Leads Pirates Over Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Clendenon tripled home two runs in a five-run third inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia 5-2 Monday for their 11th consecutive victory, longest winning streak in the major leagues this season.

The last time a Pirate team won 11 straight was in 1944. The Los Angeles Dodgers were the last National League team to win that many, posting 13 in a row in 1962.

Philadelphia 000 00 200—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 005 000 00x—5 10 0

Short, Roebuck (5), Baldschun (7), Wagner (8) and Dalrymple, Triandos (9); Cardwell, Carpin (7), McBean (8) and Pagliaroni. W—Cardwell (2-2). L—Short (4-6).



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IT'S TIME TO LOOK TO VACATIONS

Enjoy it more in a New Rambler, Plymouth or Jeep—SEE ME at the Best Place to Buy a Car—!

WILLS MOTOR CO.
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224 Shoshone St. West

Nichols Wins Golf Day Target Match

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Nichols fired a two-over-par 73 Monday and beat Ken Venturi by one stroke in the National Golf Day target score match. They were even at the end of 17 holes at the par 36-35—71 Laurel Valley Golf Club course, and Venturi took a bogey 5 on 18 after hooking his tee shot into high rough. With Nichols finishing two over, it means dufters throughout the country will have to shoot at least one over par to win National Golf Day Awards.

The round netted Nichols \$10,000; Venturi \$5,000.

Before teeing off in the round of champions, Venturi said the warmer the weather the better he'd feel. The temperature hovered around 70 degrees.

Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion, has Reynaud's disease, a circulation ailment that affects fingers of both hands. The disease has kept him out of competition since the Masters.

"I don't really have pain, but I don't have the right feel in my hands," Venturi said. "In warmer weather it feels better."

National Golf Day is sponsored by the PGA and costs a dollar to enter. The proceeds go to a variety of golf projects. A total of 75,863 took part last year.

This year, the golfers were allowed to play as many 18-hole rounds as they wished from May 17 through Monday to try to get the lowest possible score.

Giants Drop Cards 4-1 for Fifth in Row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaylord Perry was touched for two first inning singles, then pitched no-hit ball over the final 8 2/3 innings as the San Francisco Giants ran their winning streak to five by defeating St. Louis 4-1 Monday.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Cardinals.

Perry, bringing his record to 5-3 with his third straight triumph, got the only runs he needed when Willie McCovey hit his 11th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth inning off Curt Simmons that pulled the Giants out front 2-1.

The Giants then wrapped it up with a two-run seventh when Jim Hart singled, Hal Lanier was walked intentionally and Jack Hiatt doubled both home.

St. Louis 100 000 000—8 2 0
San Fran. 000 002 20x—4 6 0

Simmons, Schultz (7), Purkey (8) and mCCarver; Perry and Bertell, Hiatt (1). W—Perry (5-3). L—Simmons (3-6). Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (11).

Sun Devils and Bears Clash for Series Berth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A pair of repeating title winners, Arizona State University and Colorado State College, will match baseball brawn here Thursday and Friday for the District 7 berth in the College World Series.

The Tempe-based Sun Devils, 46-7, defeated Northern Division champion Utah three times straight, 3-2, 3-2, 2-1, here Friday and Saturday to keep their Western Athletic Conference crown a second year.

ASU secured the Southern Division championship by downing prime rival Arizona three times in a row.

The CSC Bears beat Denver University, 1-0 and 1-0, after losing the series opener, 8-1, in the playoff of Rocky Mountain independents. The series win gave the Bears a 21-7 season mark.

They had won their 23rd straight Rocky Mountain Conference title earlier.

Clark Says Race Went 'As Planned'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A laughing Jimmy Clark said Monday his victory in the Indianapolis 500 came "just as we planned it," although he refused to say whether he would be back again next year to try for a double.

"I feel great — just great," Clark said.

The Flying Scot beamed happily as he rolled his little green and yellow Lotus-Ford into Victory Lane.

He gulped the traditional bottle of milk, got a garland hung around his neck, and received his traditional victory kiss from the Indianapolis Beauty Queen, Suzanne Devine, 19.

He described it as a "perfect race" but refused to say whether he would be back again next year.

"That's 364 days away and there's a lot of racing in between," he said. "I'll have to think about it."

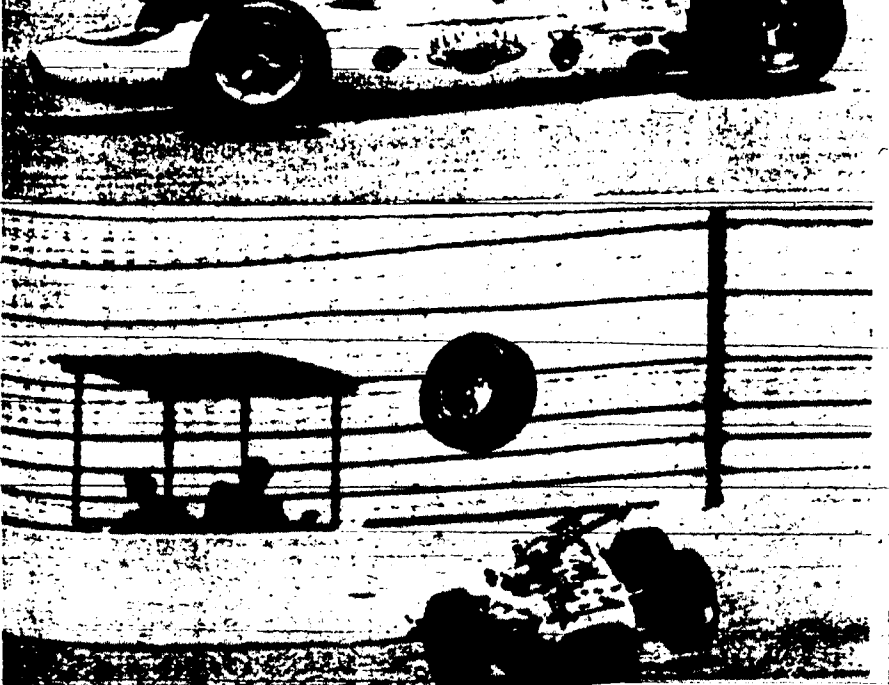
While he wouldn't predict whether he'd be back, Clark said laughingly he certainly would show up for Tuesday's victory dinner, where he will collect around \$200,000, his share of a record purse of about \$600,000.

Clark won the World Driving Championship in 1963, but failed that year and in 1964 to win the Indianapolis Classic. This time, he said, everything went "just as we planned it. The car ran beautifully."

The car was powered by a Ford engine. It was the first time a Ford engine had won the classic.

SECOND CROWN

PARIS (AP) — Gaetan Morgue d'Algue won his second French amateur golf championship Monday by defeating Robert Nouel 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final between the two French-



THE WHEEL'S THE REASON for wreck at the Memorial Day 500-mile race Monday. The car, driven by Bud Tingelstad, Indianapolis, loses right rear wheel and racer then slides into the wall on the northwest turn causing slight damage. Tingelstad was unhurt in the mishap. (AP wirephoto)



CARL BERG Says...

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

That crop hail insurance covers not only hail damage, but in addition covers loss by fire while outside buildings and until unloaded at the first place of storage. With the weather as unpredictable as it has been, wouldn't it be a good idea to insure your crop right now and have the fine feeling of security knowing that in case it falls you are protected. Call us now and we'll come right out.



BERG & TAYLOR INSURANCE
241 Shoshone St. N.
733-3410

How much will your son know about business when he applies for his first full-time job?



Plenty—if he's ever been a newspaperboy. Through route experience he's already a lap ahead of his classmates. While they both mastered ideas, the boy with a newspaper route was able to put them to practical use. Business? He's learned the basic principles from the first day he started delivering newspapers. He bought at wholesale, sold at retail. Made collections. Kept his own books. Dealt with people face to face. Quickly found out that "profit" and "loss" are more than textbook terms.

The benefits of managing a newspaper route are an equation for a future successful citizen. A great number of today's prominent men started their public careers as newspaperboys. And they all vouch that a newspaper route gives a boy a head start on the future.

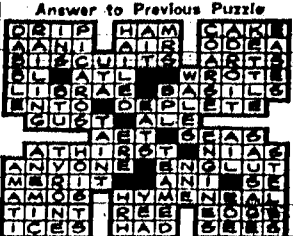
If you'd like more information for your son or any other interested youngster, get in touch with our Circulation Department. Although only about one boy in ten ever gets a chance to manage a newspaper route, we'll be glad to talk it over.



Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Hodgepodge

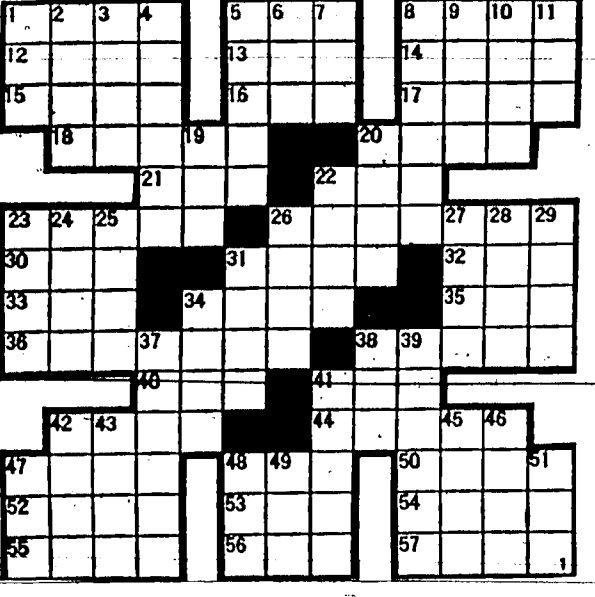
- ACROSS**
- 1 Card-playing term
 - 5 Pronoun
 - 8 Leg part
 - 12 Iroquoian Indian
 - 13 Electrified particle
 - 14 Operatic solo
 - 15 Mountain pool
 - 16 Color
 - 17 Fleish food
 - 18 Shell
 - 20 Shakespearean king
 - 21 Goddess of dawn
 - 22 Babylonian deity
 - 23 Separated
 - 26 Motives
 - 30 Number
 - 31 Was observed
 - 32 Entangle
 - 33 Grain
 - 34 Promontory
 - 35 Roof Anal
 - 36 Gift
- DOWN**
- 1 Not by exposure
 - 2 Soviet stream
 - 3 Fervor
 - 4 Automobile part
 - 5 Forefathers
 - 6 Garden tool
 - 7 Finalo
 - 8 Desert beast
 - 9 Scope
 - 10 Prevaricator
 - 11 Obese
 - 19 Obscured
 - 20 Incline
 - 22 Appony residents
 - 23 On top of
 - 24 Fruit
 - 25 Poker stake
 - 26 House
 - 27 Foretoken (coll.)
 - 28 Back of the neck
 - 29 Harem room
 - 31 Dispatched
 - 34 Fiber knots
 - 37 Wisest
 - 38 Tipped
 - 39 Hospital work
 - 41 Solemn
 - 42 Identical
 - 43 Presently
 - 45 Bacchanal's cry
 - 46 Get up
 - 47 Reckoning (coll.)
 - 48 Narrow inlet
 - 49 Harem room
 - 51 Stripling



"They all seem to have a tiger in their conversation tank!"



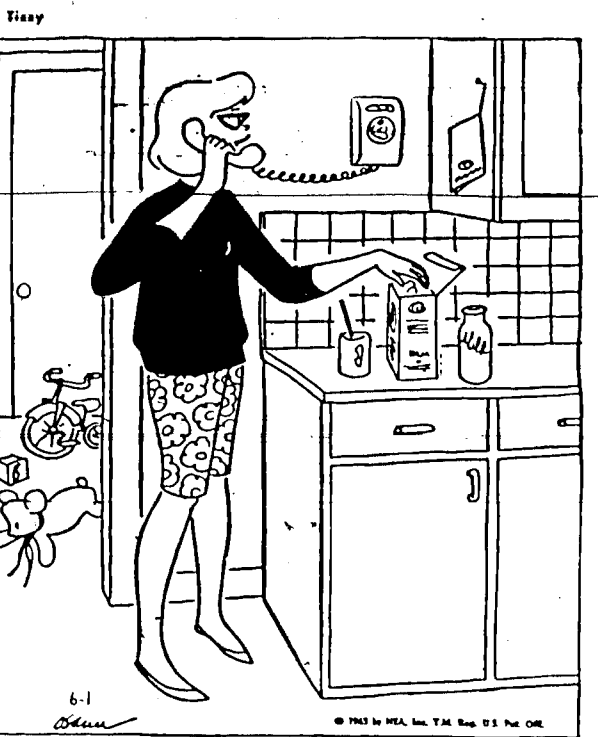
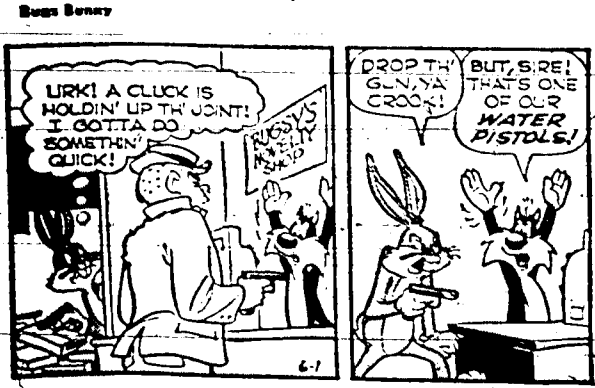
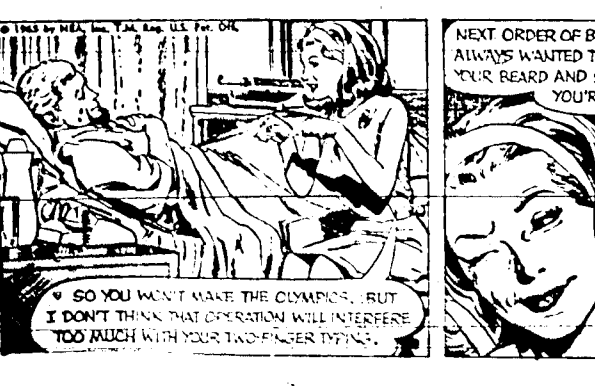
"I had to fix two flat tires tonight!... One with jujitsu!"



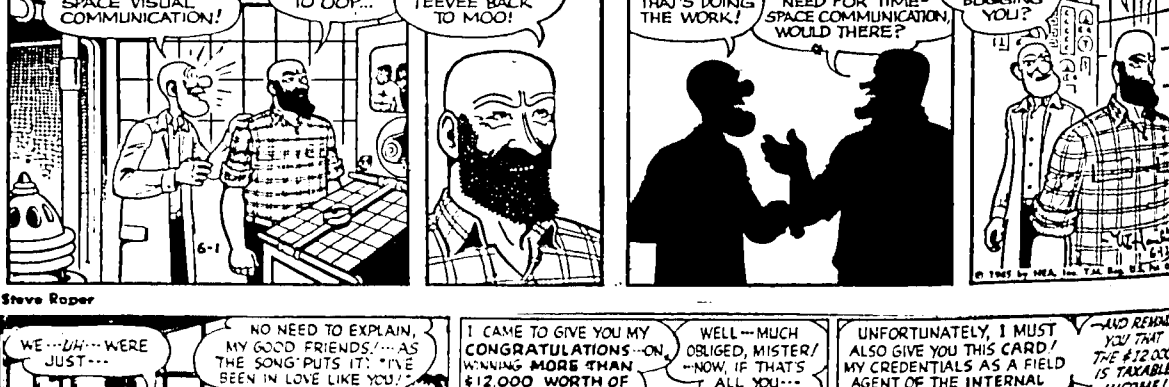
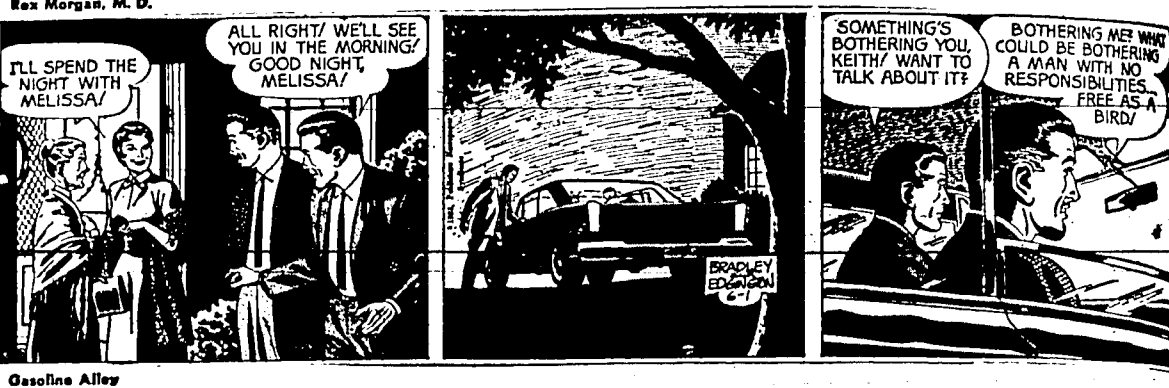
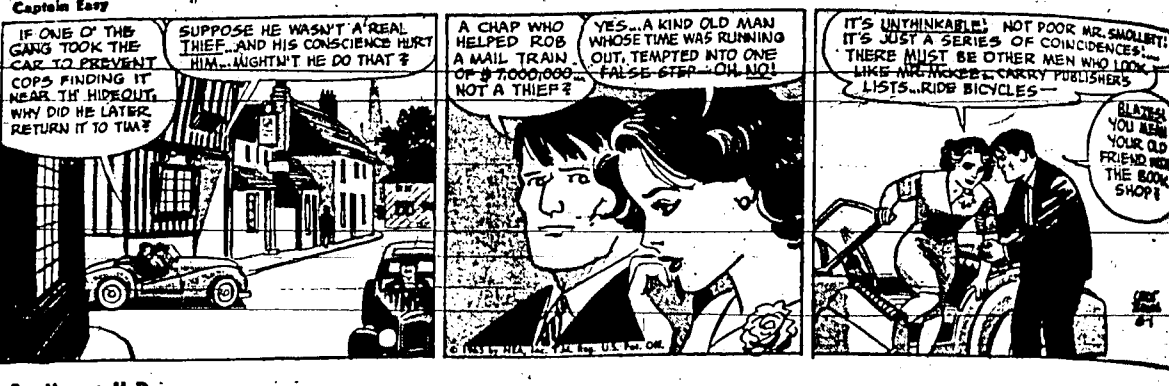
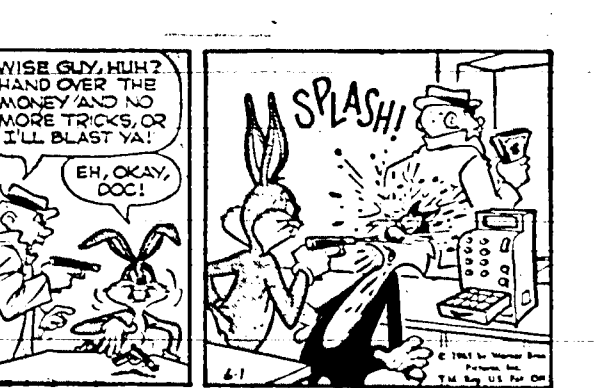
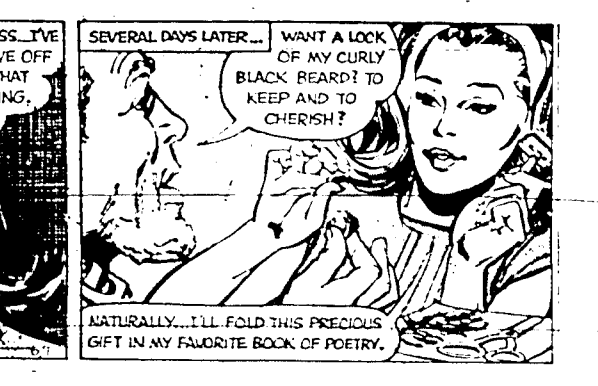
"Sticky business all around."



"All is quiet, Mrs. Remsen. I got him into bed and he accidentally fell asleep!"



"All is quiet, Mrs. Remsen. I got him into bed and he accidentally fell asleep!"



Washington Wrecks Claim Six Persons

By The Associated Press
Washington counted six traffic deaths over the long Memorial Day weekend ending last midnight, and at least four persons drowned in non-boating accidents.

The State Patrol said the 1965 highway death toll was boosted to 228—just one shy of the total at the same time in 1964, the state's worst traffic death year on record.

The latest traffic victim was Mrs. Crystal Wilson, 19, Aberdeen. The Patrol said she was killed in a three-car collision in Central Park, just east of Aberdeen, Monday night.

The body of James E. Borg, 26, Buckley, was found Monday where the motorcycle rider had gone off Route 141, near Morton, and hit a tree. Borg disappeared about midnight Saturday while riding to Rifle from Morton.

William E. Kendrick, about 75, Seattle, was killed when hit by an automobile as he crossed an intersection in Seattle Monday.

Other traffic victims died earlier in the weekend. The Patrol listed them as George Van Winkle, 27, Stanwood; Jimmie DeWayne Wallawine, Seattle, and Deina Colley, 14, Walla Walla, Douglas Bradfield, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Bradfield, Gresham, Ore., drowned Monday when he fell off a dock where he was playing on Mercer Island, in Lake Washington.

The body of John Murray Cummings, 63, Spokane, was found in the Spokane River Monday near the Spokane Street Bridge. Police said he may have fallen into the river while fishing, but an autopsy would have to be performed before they could tell if he drowned or suffered a heart attack.

Other drowning victims earlier were Connie Nelson, 7, Spokane; Louise Anne Sherar, 5, Seattle, and Mark Carley, 19, Seattle.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST BELLING RESULTS



LIMA POLICEMAN hits a student with his club during demonstration by university students in the Peruvian capital city Friday. The undergraduates were protesting the presence of U.S. Marines in the Dominican Republic. (AP wirephoto)

President Is Graduation Rites Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told what he called the concerned, committed younger generation today he believes in debate on the nation's policies in time of danger, but said he must proceed on the course he believes is right, regardless of criticism.

The President hit this central theme in a commencement address to the graduating class at the National Cathedral school for girls. His daughter, Luci, 17, was one of the graduates at the

private school. Johnson told young Americans to use their talents to help in the struggle of the world's poor to create a better life. He said this is a moral commitment.

But mainly the President talked of something to which he said he has given much thought.

He said that he knows the large majority of Americans support the effort everywhere to stop aggression but he also knows discussion is one of the great strengths of American democracy.

The appearance at the commencement was a repeat performance for Johnson. He addressed the earlier class in which his elder daughter Lynda, now 21, was graduated. Again, as he has on several

occasions recently, Johnson was reflecting his awareness of arguments and demonstrations on and off campuses, mainly over the nation's course in foreign affairs.

But he made it abundantly evident that he intends to hold unwaveringly to his policies.

Indian Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Assembly has voted 71-0 to protect the Indians from the white traders who make blankets and curios.

The bill forbids anyone from saying his goods were made by Indians if they were not.

SOVIET ACTOR DIES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Gardin, veteran Soviet actor and director of 68 movies, has died at the age of 87, the news agency Tass said today.

DOWNTOWNER

Now Open for BREAKFAST 6:00 A.M.

Freedom Stressed at Services

PAUL — American freedom was stressed Sunday morning during military memorial services held by members of Wilbur Hall Post No. 77 of the American Legion at Heyburn and Paul cemeteries.

LeRoy Lebsack, sergeant-at-arms, in delivering his address at the area cemeteries said, "Now let us reflect for a final moment upon the deeds and sacrifices of the free men whose memory comes alive for us once more this memorial day. There was no halfway measure with them. They placed upon the altar of freedom the best they could give—their lives."

Taps were sounded by Kendall Wakewood and Max Gregory.

Mrs. Patterson Honored at Rites

VIEW — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Matilda Christopherson Patterson, former View resident, were held Saturday at Clearfield, Utah.

The Legion placed a tall wooden white cross at the head of each cemetery, flanked by baskets of lilac greenery and poppies, which were placed by the auxiliary.

The prayer and address were presented by Lebsack. Arthur Ulrich and Alvin Walters were color guards. Color bearers were Otha McGill and David Kraus.

Giving military gun salute were Dale Cribb, Marvin Looslie, David Schaeffer, William Hick and Lebsack.

Speakers Set

HOLLISTER — Robert Moldenhauer, chairman of the board of trustees of Filer School District No. 413, and Duane Ramsey, chairman of the Filer Citizens Committee, will review the proposed Filer school district building program when the Salt Lake Tract Community Farm Bureau meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hollister Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served. Ora W. Jones is chairman.

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