

Aerospace Leaders Take Part in Burley Activities

BURLEY — Leaders of industry, government and the military gathered here for Aerospace Days Saturday exchanged views on challenges and opportunities in the world today.

Among celebrities and dignitaries who took part in discussions and panels were Gov. Robert E. Smylie; W. A. Roberts, vice chairman of the operation committee for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; Capt. Joe H. Engle, X-15 test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; Maj. Gen. E. B. LeBailly, Air Force; William T. Piper, chairman, Piper Aircraft Corp., and Dr. Donald F. Kline, Idaho State University.

Gov. Smylie, during a panel on "Educational Requirements in the Space Age," noted the problem of dealing with growing populations in many areas may be solved by encouraging expansion in sections now sparsely inhabited.

"Perhaps," he said, "we should devote our talent not to finding ways to serve humanity where it really shouldn't be—but in developing policies that will encourage humanity to locate where its growth and comfort and needs can be satisfactorily cared for."

"It is not unlikely," he said, "that in some areas of the world there are already as many people as the Lord ever intended should be there. And in others there are none at all."

The governor said he preferred the designation "space age" rather than "space age" for the present era, adding: "As space disappears, the problems involved in simply living will double in complexity. We will need minds capable of

adventuring far beyond now un-seen frontiers if we are to keep the planet from becoming a charnel house.

"We will need aggressive programs in conservation, in water and air pollution and finally in food productivity.

"We will need to start the machinery now which can devise governmental machinery at the state and local level which will meet these needs and meet them as they develop."

Smylie said that "quality education is the rock on which comfortable living for all our people will be built in the spaceless age" and he said the 1965 legislature took a big step forward.

It increased greatly the state expenditures for education, he said, adding that it did so "by also squarely facing up to our

See AEROSPACE, p. 2, Col. 5

Vocational Building Acquired By College of Southern Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho has completed arrangements to obtain the old D and W Building on Kimberly Road near Five Points East to house the vocational-technical division, Dr. James L. Taylor, president, reported Friday night. The college had been negotiating for several months for a facility to house its vocational program. Friday, at public auction at the courthouse, the land commission, on direction of the highway department, sold the building to James E. Brennan, Route 1, Filer. Purchase price was \$55,000. Brennan then entered into a lease agreement with the Twin Falls junior college to rent the building at "a mutually-agreed upon" price after he has renovated the building according to the college's specifications.

Auto Strikes, Kills Burley Pedestrian

BURLEY—A 53-year-old retired Civil Service worker was killed instantly Friday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a Burley intersection. Burley police identified the dead man as Everett Thomas Beasley, 57, 756 North Normal Ave., Burley. He was struck by a car driven by Alex Klausner, 45, Route 1, Heyburn, while he was walking east on a crosswalk. Klausner apparently had changed to the outside lane at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Eighth Street, going north, and his car struck Beasley. Klausner was cited for involuntary manslaughter following the accident. This was the 15th traffic death of the year in Magic Valley and the second in Cassia County.

Rain and Cold Put Damper On Activities

Rain and cold weather put a damper on a variety of activities in Magic Valley Saturday, providing anything but a summerlike setting for the last weekend in June.

In the Hailey-Ketchum area it rained all day, causing cancellation of outdoor sports activities connected with the annual Basque Festival at Ketchum.

Temperaturewise, it had risen only to a chilly 52 degrees by 2 p.m. at Hailey.

Aerospace Days activity in Burley continued Saturday despite a chilling rain that dumped .11 of an inch of precipitation there. However, because of the weather the scheduled fly-in breakfast Sunday morning at the airport was called off.

Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics, called off the breakfast for safety reasons because of "heavy overcast and winds."

Raincoated visitors continued, however, to view exhibits and other activities connected with the Burley event Saturday.

At Filer, the Magic Valley Western Horse Show completed its events in rather dismal weather, but enthusiasm of the horse set continued to run high.

The wet, chilly weather also was blamed for holding down crowds somewhat at Mackay Rodeo Saturday and at the Rupert Chuckwagon Jamboree Saturday night.

It rained off and on all day in Fairfield and was quite windy. The rain quit shortly before nightfall, but the remaining wind made it more comfortable to remain inside.

Heavy fog was reported between Fairfield and Gooding during the afternoon along State Highway 46.

A light rain was reported in Buhl, pelting the residents off and on from early morning. Chilly winds accompanied the rain there also.

Auto Strikes, Kills Burley Pedestrian

The 15th traffic death was a result of an accident June 25 in Cassia county.

Beasley was born April 17, 1908, at Richmond, Va., and in 1916 he moved with his family to Idaho, settling at Burley. He was graduated from Burley High School and in 1932 he married Florence Rydald in Burley. They later were divorced.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Beasley, Kennewick, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Beasley, Burley; two brothers, R. L. Beasley, Evanston, Wyo., and J. A. Beasley, Carlin, Nev.

Year	Deaths
1965	101
1964	91
Magic Valley	
1965	15
1964	15

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Astronaut Now Lives Under Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, who once circled the earth in space, now is going to live under the sea.

Officials of the Sealab II research program said the astronaut and an unnamed companion will live for a month in a structure located off the coast of La Jolla, Calif., more than 100 feet beneath the ocean's surface.

County to Adjust Assessed Valuations Starting Monday

Twin Falls County taxpayers will have their last chance to adjust this year's real property tax assessments next week when the county commissioners sit as a board of equalization.

This year's assessments show, for the first time, changes brought about by the revaluation program which was completed last year.

Personal property taxpayers must wait another week to appeal assessments on personal property. The commissioners will sit as a board of equalization for this purpose July 6-9.

Any change in assessments can be determined by the taxpayer comparing the tax statement he received early this year with a previous statement.

If he feels the assessment on his property is unequal with other assessments, he may appear before the county board of equalization starting Monday.

Appealing to the county board of equalization is the first official step in the sequence of events open to the taxpayer to contest the assessment of his property.

If, in his opinion, the taxpayer does not receive adequate adjustment from the county board and wants to carry his case further, he must appeal to the state tax commission when See ASSESSED, Page 2, Col. 6



PRELIMINARY ROUND WINNERS in the Miss Idaho Contest were Miss Lewiston, Patsy Jo McDowell, left, in talent, and Miss Buhl, Elaine Kay Johnson, in swimsuit. The finals were held Saturday night. (AP wirephoto)

Preston Girl Wins Miss Idaho Title

BOISE (AP)—Miss Rhonda Lynne Hammond, a brown-eyed Utah State University freshman who sews her own clothes—swimsuits to evening gowns—is Idaho's choice for Miss America. The Preston girl, tallest of the entries at five feet, 10 inches, was selected winner of the 1965 Miss Idaho pageant to represent the state at the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September. The 20-year-old Miss Hammond, representing Franklin County, was the swimsuit winner in preliminary competition Thursday night and then drew prolonged applause Friday with a demonstration of her sewing talents.

The announcement Friday night that she would model clothes in the talent competition drew only polite enthusiasm from the crowd.

But as she whirled through a one-woman fashion show modeling from traveling suit through a half dozen outfits to stunning black evening dress, the applause grew longer and louder.

The first runnerup was 19-year-old Margaret Ann Baldwin, Miss Caldwell, who played Greig's "piano concerto." Miss Baldwin also was among the finalists last year as Nampa's entry.

Elaine Kay Johnson, 19, Miss Buhl, swimsuit winner Friday night, is second runnerup. Darlene Gertsch, 19, Miss Idaho State University, who danced "The Diving Swan" ballet Thursday night to win talent competition is third runnerup.

Library Unit Notes Need Of Facilities

BOISE—The Library Development and Legislative Committee of the Idaho Library Association met Friday at the State Library in Boise and formulated plans to call a Governor's Conference during National Library Week in April, 1966.

Eil Oboler, committee member and librarian at Idaho State University, was named chairman.

The committee, appointed by Charles Webbert, social science librarian at the University of Idaho and president of the Idaho Library Association, met in a day long session to consider the inadequacy of Idaho libraries and the fact that Idaho stands near the bottom of the 50 states in the percentage of residents living in areas with tax supported public library service.

Emphasis was placed on the critical need for improvement on all levels of Idaho libraries, including buildings, equipment and material.

During the fiscal year 1964, See LIBRARY UNIT, p. 2, Col. 4

Bill Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contractors spokesman says a bill to ease picketing restrictions could pay havoc with the industry.

William E. Naumann of Tucson, Ariz., speaking for the Associated General Contractors, told a House Labor subcommittee that large projects have involved as many as 470 separate union contracts.

Guerrillas Attack 2 Widely Spaced Vietnamese Sites

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas overran two widely separated Vietnamese positions Saturday—one close to teeming Saigon. In one of the attacks, spokesman said, the Communist forces aimed their first major strikes since the battle of Dong Xoai two weeks ago on the district town of Tou Marong, 45 miles north of Kontum, near the Laotian border; and on a battalion command post near Duc Hoa, 20 miles west of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said radio contact was lost with the 200 defenders at Tou Marong, in the central highlands. A low cloud ceiling prevented fighter-bombers from providing air support for the defenders.

The spokesmen said 44 Vietnamese infantrymen were killed—and another 40 wounded at the command post near Duc Hoa. Viet Cong dead were given as 34.

Sgt. George D. Vanlandingham, Alexandria, Va., one of two U.S. advisers with the battalion, said the guerrillas swarmed across the Vaioe Arantel River and hit the command post at a group of buildings near a bend in the river.

"We heard them and fired artillery on their positions, but it didn't stop them," Vanlandingham said.

One hour after the initial attack, Vietnamese officers decided to retreat from the battalion command post. The Viet Cong had moved right up behind the main command post building, the sergeant said. "We were firing at them almost point blank through the house."

At the time of the attack, the Viet Cong also fired 20 to 30 mortar shells at the U.S. compound at Duc Hoa, headquarters of the 25th Division. No Americans were injured, a spokesman said.

Vanlandingham called in armed helicopters and A1 Skyraider fighter-bombers. F100 jets joined in the attack later.

The sergeant said the two Vietnamese companies that had evacuated the command post moved back just before daylight.

"We caught them there policing up their dead and wounded. That is where we scored our biggest kills," Vanlandingham said.

W. H. Detweiler Dies In Hospital at Boise

HAZELTON — W. H. (Bill) Detweiler, 72, Hazelton farmer and sheepman and former Jerome County senator and representative, died Friday night at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise. Mr. Detweiler was born Jan. 1, 1893, in Hilltown, Buck County, Pa., and moved to Idaho with his family in 1911. They settled in Kimberly. On Nov. 19, 1919, he married Gertrude Homan in Shoshone. They moved to Hazelton in 1923. During World War I he served for 18 months as a first sergeant with the Air Corps in France.



W. H. DETWEILER

Mr. Detweiler won the Republican nomination for governor in 1944 in a five-man field but he lost in the general election to Democrat Charles C. Gossett of Nampa.

He served five terms in the state legislature, in the House in 1927, 1939 and 1941 and in the Senate in 1951 and 1953.

He was former chairman of the Hazelton School Board, a member of the local Lions Club, Hazelton American Legion Post No. 29 and the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Surviving, besides his widow, are one daughter, Mrs. K. M. McGregor, Lewiston; two brothers, George Detweiler and Paul Detweiler, both Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Marietta Colyer, Hansen; Mrs. Mattie Hilty, Nampa; Mrs. Bertha Nesbitt, Los Angeles, and Sadie Detweiler, Denver, and two grandchildren.

The family suggests arrangements to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Burley Man Hurt Slightly As Car Flips

RUPERT—A 28-year-old Burley resident was treated for a sprained ankle and released from the Cassia Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving rolled several times and burst into flames about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lyle Wixom told the investigating officer his motor died as he was driving on the Albion grade, seven miles south of Declo on highway 77. As he reached down to try and start the car again, the car left the road.

The car apparently left the road on the left side, traveled approximately 100 feet in a borrow pit, rolled completely over, landing on the wheels and traveling another 100 feet.

The car then rolled over again and landed on its wheels, went over a 30-foot embankment, hit on the front of the car and flipped end over end, bursting into flames.

Wixom was flipped out of the car after the first roll and sustained a sprained ankle. State Patrolman Roy Thomas investigated.

Moderates Take Young GOP Offices

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Moderates of the Idaho Young Republicans swept to victory in all offices Saturday at their state convention in Idaho Falls.

Larry Schoenhut of Cascade was elected chairman; Leroy Craig of Jerome, first vice chairman; Richard Black of Pocatello, second vice chairman; and John McHugh of Coeur d'Alene, state treasurer.

Elected as national committee man was Stan Daly of Boise; Barbara Fitch of Payette won election as national committee woman.

The voting followed a bitter wrangle by the conservative faction. Led by Dennis M. Olsen of Idaho Falls, they challenged the credential committee's report, particularly in accepting membership of college Young Republican clubs.

The prolonged bickering lasted through the morning session. The dispute was finally decided when delegates voted 83-58 to accept the committee report.

In the election roll-call, 47 conservative supporters abstained for Olsen while Schoenhut received 78 votes to win.

In the other races, Craig was opposed for first vice chairman by Robert Marley of Moscow; Daly topped Elwyn Larsen of Nampa.

Miss Fitch beat Barbara McKenzie of Boise; and McHugh won over Lee Barron of Fairfield.

The voting abstention for these offices by the conservatives was about the same as for the chairmanship race.

LAND PURCHASED

BOISE (UPI)—Henry Steinbrink, Anaheim, Calif., purchased 320 acres of land in Elmore County from the State Land Department Friday for the appraised price of \$12,500.

Tuttle Quarter Horse Is Named Grand Champion at Western Horse Show Here

FILER — Tiger's Music, owned by Bobby Robinson, Tuttle, was named grand champion Quarter Horse colt in Saturday afternoon's halter class judging at the Magic Valley Horse Show at the fairgrounds here.

Kawbah Joker D., owned by Boyd Richmond, Eden, was named reserve champion colt.

Grand champion mare is an unnamed colt owned by Thane Lancaster, Filer. Reserve champion mare is Meadow Breeze, owned by Barbara Meacham, Jerome.

A good crowd attended the show Saturday evening despite the cold wind.

The Filer Wranglers opened the performance with a drill under the direction of Neal Allen.

First class was the clover leaf barrel race, with Alice Williams, Caldwell, first; Carolyn Taylor, Declo, second, and Lynette Baldwin, Buhl, third.

Pony class, eight years and under — David Price, Jerome, first; Monty Webb, Wendell, second, and Jack Messersmith, Jerome, third.

Pony class, nine years and over — Marta Gates, Gooding, first; David Harrison, Halleck, Nev., second, and Kirk Webb, Wendell, third.

Girls call tying — Barbara Kistler, first; Nedra Morrison, Buhl, second, and Eloise Hill, third.

Western horsemanship 15 and 16 years — Pat Light, Twin Falls, first; Vicki Webb, Hazelton, second, and Marsha McGhee, Boise, third.

Colorful costume — Lorraine Bohsh, Hansen, first; Marta Gates, Gooding, second; Van Hookins, Buhl, third.

Three finalists for queen of the Magic Valley Horse Show were chosen Friday evening from six contestants who performed.

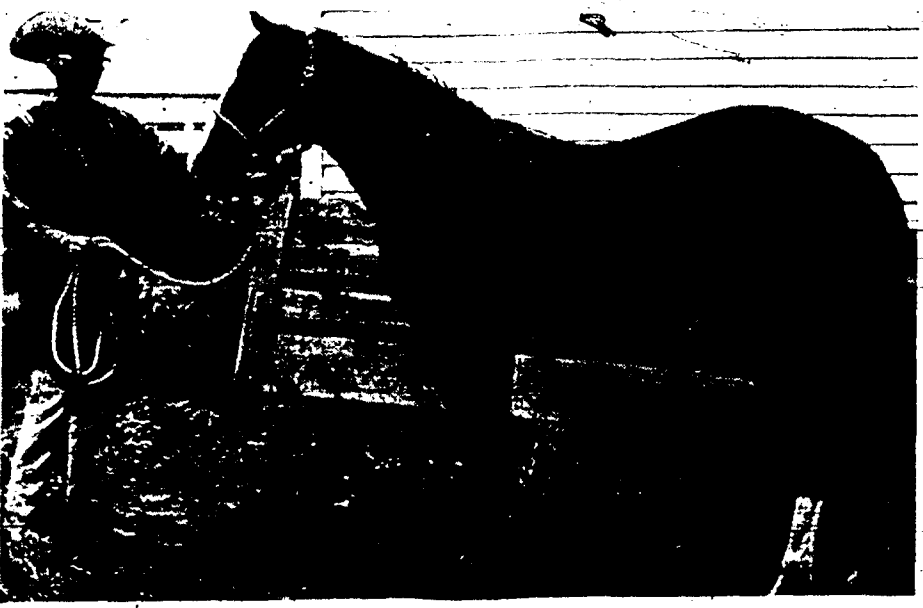
They are Ginger Salvo, Mountain Home; Peggy Scott, Hazelton; and Sandra McClain, Eden.

These three, with three selected at Saturday evening's show will perform Sunday afternoon and one will be crowned queen.

Sandy Vickers and Pat Tegan presented the colors at Friday evening's show. Officials introduced included Richard Sharp and Eddie Howard, ringmasters, and Hugh Peltz, Pray, Mont., and Ray McFarland, Murtaugh, judges. Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, is announcer.

The Gooding Liberty Belles performed during Friday's show and Bonnie Bruning, reigning queen, led the 13 queen contestants.

Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, riding Clabber Jim, placed first in the Western horsemanship, 10 years and under. Marty See HORSE, Page 2, Col. 7



RESERVE CHAMPION MARE of the halter class in the Magic Valley Western Horse Show is 3-year-old Meadow Breeze, owned by Barbara Meacham, Jerome. The show opened Friday morning and will run through Sunday. (Times-News photo)

Loan Granted To Telephone Cooperative

RUPERT — The Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association has received approval of a \$1,313,000 REA loan. The loan will be used to upgrade service and install complete one-party system, as well as finance facilities for 100 new subscribers. Construction is expected to start in August on a one-party system for the rural lines. According to Donald Dickson, Project Mutual manager, the company has been cutting over gradually to the one-party system in the city limits. As new subscribers have been added to the city, they have been put on one-party lines. Dickson estimated that by next fall two-thirds of the city (or basic rate) customers will be one-party. Rural lines have an eight-party maximum.

Central office equipment additions have been started already. Line additions are being added to the Rupert central office. Work will soon begin on equipment for Paul, Minidoka and Norland central offices. The offices operate automatically and unattended. When the outside lines, most of which will be buried cable, are completed the cutover to one-party service will be made on a line basis.

Helmerich and Payne, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., the construction firm awarded the contract for the work, expects to complete work in about five months. All equipment and crews will be furnished by the contractor. The new construction is another step in improvement of service which began in 1962 with plans to switch to one- and two-party lines in town and four-party lines in the rural area. The system was re-studied and questionnaires sent to subscribers in 1963 before the decision was made to go to the one-party system.

The conversion will make Project Mutual the first company in the Western area to have rural one-party service. Dickson said to date only seven companies in the entire United States have complete one-party systems.

New rates established after REA approval will be the minimum necessary to repay the loan, which will be amortized over a 35-year period. Rates for business will be raised from \$12.25 to \$12.50; for urban from \$5.25 to \$5.50 and for rural from \$4 to \$5.50.

Sen. Kennedy Not Coming To Idaho

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Grangeville Mayor George Klein says he has received word Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will not be vacationing in Idaho this year. Klein said he received a letter from the New York senator declining an invitation to attend Grangeville's Border Days celebration July 24 because an Idaho trip wasn't in his plans this year. Thursday, however, a Kennedy aide in Washington, D. C., said the New York senator was still thinking about the Idaho trip although it might have to be postponed because of legislative action in the capital.

Sen. and Mrs. Kennedy, the couple's four children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittaker, Seattle, planned a raft trip down Idaho's Salmon River, the famous "River of No Return."



PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE of achievement from the military department of the state of Idaho to Mrs. C. W. Aldrich is Col. Edward G. Elliott of the National Guard. Mrs. Aldrich retired April 30 from her position as clerk of the Twin Falls Selective Service Board. (Times-News photo)

Selective Service Board Clerk Awarded Certificate

Col. Edward G. Elliott, regimental commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, presented a certificate of achievement Saturday to Mrs. C. W. Aldrich for her 25 years of service on the Selective Service Board. Mrs. Aldrich was clerk for the Selective Service Board in Ada County during World War II and also served in Blaine County. She has been clerk in Twin Falls County since 1948.

Death Takes Area Woman In Hospital

HAILEY — Mrs. Stella Myrtle Martin, 65, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital where she had been a patient for the past week.

Mrs. Martin was born Jan. 1, 1900, in Combs, Ark., and moved in 1922 to Texas and in 1935 to Pocatello. On July 15, 1935, she was married to Wayne H. Martin in Vale, Ore. They moved to Nampa in 1947 and 10 years later moved to Hailey. She was a member of Nampa Rebekah Lodge No. 24, and the Southern Baptist Church of Norwalk, Calif. Martin was a retired railroad worker and they lived in Hailey during the summer and in California during the winter.

Survivors in addition to her husband are one son, Robert Patrick Martin, and one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Diedrick, both Norwalk; two brothers, Sam Patton, Biggs, Okla., and Leonard Patton, Tulare, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. George Pike, Pierce City, Mo., and Mrs. Dora Joslin, Beaumont, Calif., and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, a brother and sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bird Funeral Chapel by Rev. Eric Jungbauer, Community Baptist Church. Final rites are set in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL and PROCEDURAL DOCUMENTS ADVERTISEMENT & INITIATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals on forms furnished by the Owner will be received by Eureka County at the office of County Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on July 6, 1965, and then publicly opened and read for construction of Sewers and Sewage Treatment facilities in Eureka, Nevada, in accordance with Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents prepared by Sottelmeier & Chilton, Consulting Engineers, Elko, Nevada.

The project generally consists of 5400 lineal feet of 8" Sewer outfall line construction, 18 man holes, approximately 300 cubic yards of excavation for treatment ponds, and other miscellaneous control structures and fencing. Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be obtained upon application at the Office of County Clerk, COURT HOUSE, EUREKA, NEV. ADA upon payment of a deposit of \$15 per set. The deposit shall be in check form and shall be drawn payable to Sottelmeier & Chilton, Consulting Engineers.

The deposit for each set will be refunded upon return of the Contract Documents in good condition not later than seven (7) days following the opening of proposals. Each proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable form of Proposal Guaranty in an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the amount of the Proposal payable to Eureka County, Nevada as a guaranty that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and file acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds within ten (10) days after the award of the contract.

Eureka County, Nevada, reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any formality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner.

Bidders are required to have a Class A, Nevada public works contractor's license. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's executive order No. 11114 and the provisions of executive order No. 10825 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications. Board of Eureka Co. Commissioners By JOAN SHANGLE, Clerk. Publish: June 26, 27 July 4, 1965.

FOR RENT 5 SHARES LOW LINE WATER CALL 733-2833

Third Annual BYU Week Is Hosted by Minidoka Church

RUPERT — The Minidoka LDS Church Stake will host the third annual BYU week, according to Leigh Ingersoll, Rupert, and Preston P. Gledhill in general chairman.

The education week is sponsored by the Minidoka Stake of the LDS Church. Classes are scheduled at the Burley Fifth and Seventh Ward Chapels on July 15, 16 and 17.

"The Fine Art of Living" is the theme for this year and will feature well-known professors in the Intermountain West. Some classes are strictly religious, but others are of interest to any resident of the area.

Some of the classes offered are, "Right and Wrong Attitudes," "Good Versus Evil," "The Poetry of the Bible," "Seven Factors of a Powerful Personality," "How to Get the Most Out of Life," and public speaking and many others.

Classes also will be offered for persons interested in working with clay, ways to improve the individual woman, courtship and marriage, making a mosaic and dance instructions from around the world.

A workshop will be conducted in organ problems and fundamental principle of conducting music.

A new feature of education week will be the performances each evening by outstanding artists. Thursday evening, violin and piano recitals will be

Sunday, June 27, 1965

Van Sorenson, Acequia Second ward. Tickets purchased in advance are \$4 per person. If purchased at the door they will be \$2 daily. Families interested can purchase the first ticket by one member for \$4, the second ticket will be \$1, and the third will be \$2. They must be purchased before the beginning of the classes. Local committee members in-

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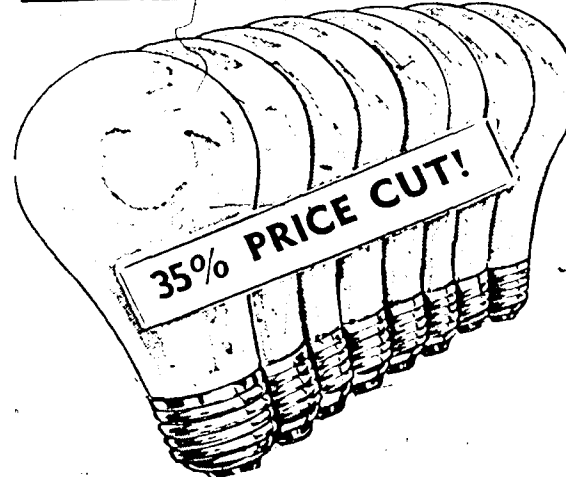


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Times-News

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WILEY DODDS, Business Manager
PAUL STANLEY, Press Room Manager
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—“Enfin,” said the slight, dapper man with the Clark Gable mustache, “it is the military that is decisive in wartime. We will not win unless the military is free to perform its functions.”

In South Viet Nam, the day appears to have arrived which Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky last February saw as inevitable. He had used the French word “enfin” to mean in the final analysis, when all is said and done. Today General Ky is the military dictator of South Viet Nam, which may not be a bad idea, even allowing for reservations about Ky's flamboyant character and his Hollywood mannerisms.

To be sure, the military has taken over in South Viet Nam before, with nauseating regularity. But Ky is a different piece of goods. The other generals were merely power-grabbers. Ky is a power-grabber, too, but to the impressive man-in-the-street in South Viet Nam he has the trappings of an authentic hero.

ASSETS OF A HERO—Ky might be described as Gen. George S. Patton in the old, raunchy tradition, a tradition now regarded as corny by most of the businesslike types in the U.S. Air Force, but which still appeals to a Viet Nam citizenry that has not been over-supplied with heroes.

During an impromptu press conference at the Bien Hoa air base in Viet Nam last February, Ky conformed to his type. He wore a tailored black flying uniform with a lavender Ascot loosening his throat. A pearl-handled pistol rested in a ruffled holster dangling from one hip. Several minutes earlier he had stepped from his plane after a bombing raid munching on a ham sandwich.

General Ky, referred to by some western newsmen as “Ol’ Kentucky,” represents the straightforward fighting man impatient with politics and politicians—a la Ike Eisenhower. It was significant that when he took over as premier, he refused to step out of character.

“I DON'T LIKE POLITICS”—“I'm just a pilot,” he told the press. “At a pilot I don't like politics. But the generals have picked me because they have confidence in me.”

Ky wasn't kidding anybody, of course. At 34 and with a clique of hero-worshippers around him, he has plenty of ambition. Ever since the overthrow of the Diem regime in November, 1963, he has been politicking among both the generals and the politicians, sowing the seeds of discord which paved the way for assumption of power. He is running Viet Nam today because that is what he has always wanted to do.

But if Ky can keep his head and not overdo the dictator bit, he could be what the doctor ordered. The situation in Viet Nam long ago reached the point where nobody trusted the politicians. Even the honest ones suffered from the Vietnamese citizen's disgust with the crooks. Today, it is hard for the average Vietnamese to visualize a politician who does not have his hand in the till.

ONLY MILITARY CAN WIN—Moreover, the fact may have to be faced that nothing but a military government can win the war for South Viet Nam. The citizen's trust in the military may not be blind, but he feels the generals know their business. South Viet Nam is not the United States, or England, where a civilian government can be trusted to wage war. Its politicians do not possess either the integrity or the competence to do so. Only military rule, presumably, can keep order on the home front so vital to success at the front.

Ky can keep order if he submerges his huge ego to the tedious and thankless job of governing. He can get the show on the road if he can stay away from that looking-glass, and forget he ever heard of Napoleon. Washington, which dawns him with faint praise, had better hope Ol' Kentucky is as big as he thinks he is.

Views of Others

PERTINENT DETAIL
Gov. Robert E. Smylie blithely plected State Sen. William J. Dee of Grangeville as the next Democratic candidate for governor of Idaho Saturday—but overlooked one small detail.

The state's three-term Republican governor is one of the most astute political observers in the Pacific Northwest and perhaps in the nation, so his predictions should not be ignored, even when they conceivably might be tinged by self-interest.

Smylie predicted Dee will win the Democratic nomination for governor and wage a “loud and vigorous campaign” against the sales tax. This campaign, the governor maintained, will cost Dee any chance he might have to be governor, because Idaho voters will reject “by a wide margin” a referendum to repeal the new tax.

While 1966 campaign predictions are somewhat premature it does seem a reasonable guess that Dee's outspoken campaign against the sales tax is likely to help the referendum more than it helps Dee.

However, Smylie supplies no details at all on how he arrived at the conclusion that Dee will win the Democratic nomination. Dee is the first to announce his candidacy for the nomination, but he certainly will not be the last. What makes Smylie think Dee will top the Democratic field? The governor offers no clue.

More important, he overlooks entirely another important detail. Who will be the Republican candidate for governor? Would Smylie by any chance be in a position to make any guesses about that?—Lewiston Tribune.

332,812 LOSERS
New Hampshire has just announced 332,812 losers. These are the persons who paid \$3 for a lottery ticket on next Sept. 4's sweepstakes race, and came up with a big, round, fat goose egg for their wasted money.

Of course, New Hampshire is not publicizing this long list of state and out-of-state losers. Instead it is concentrating on the 522 persons—the one out of every 639—who draw tickets which will eventually pay their holders as yet undetermined sums.

Naturally, it sounds much more inviting to say that 522 persons were winners. But it is part of the turned-around world of gambling that one considers a thimbleful of winners more important than a stadiumful of losers, even though in a moral sense all are losers.

We continue to find it sad that an American state—above all a supposedly frugal Yankee state—could have joined the ranks of these deluded areas which believe that they can solve problems by creating new ones. Indeed, there is something inexpressibly shameful in a public entity deluding the public into hoping to get something for nothing. (According to these particular odds the average player would have had to have begun buying a yearly ticket in the year A.D. 1326 to have had a chance to win.) We hope that there will be an adequate revival of moral, spiritual and intellectual strength in New Hampshire to rid the state of this deliberate fraud upon so many unthinking individuals.—Christian Science Monitor.

“Where Seldom Is Heard . . .”



POT SHOTS

IMPROVISING!
Mr. Pot Shots:
I don't dare write anything that would give away the identity of the cook involved, but this is too good to keep!

The Twin Falls woman concerned was mixing up a cake and she was in a hurry. She'd glance at her recipe and then measure something out. But when she had everything mixed together, she checked the recipe again just to make sure nothing had been left out.

That's when she noticed the recipe called for “baking soda” while she had thought it said “baking powder.” She was just on the verge of dumping everything out and starting over, when she decided to heck with it and added baking soda, too.

The cake wasn't bad. Some days later, she used the same recipe to bake another cake and the one with the proper ingredients wasn't as good as the improvised cake with both baking powder and baking soda!
I. Atesome
(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
(Bonanza Division)
If you herry, you can have your choice of:
Registered female Boston, 6 years old. Phone 733-3420.
Part-terrier male not good around small children. Phone Buhl 543-5469 or see at 325 13th Ave., Buhl.
Six pups 6 weeks old, all female and weaned. Phone 733-5578.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel female, but not registered. Phone 733-6812 or pick up at 451 5th Ave. N.

NO PRETENTIONS
Sir:
It's a cinch to tell whether you're involved with a small business or a big corporation when you make a phone call.

If the voice that answers the phone turns out to be that of the company president, it's a lead pipe cinch you're dealing with a small operation. The firm is only slightly larger if the voice belongs to the wife of the president. If a secretary answers the phone and there's just enough delay to hand the telephone to the boss who “just happens” to be standing right there, then the firm is just a trifle larger. And so on up the line.

But if you call and there are long delays with various voices checking in on the line and someone finally informs you the firm president is in conference, you can be sure it's a big outfit. And that conference is taking place out on the golf course.
I. Know
(Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Three cute black kittens have white feet and white around their necks. You may phone 733-2724 after 5 p. m. or get them at the yellow house on the dead end of Filler Ave. W.

Five kittens 2 months old can be claimed at the second house on the east side of the highway north of the Jerome golf course. One is black and white, three are calico, one is gray. Or phone Jerome 324-4214.

Mrs. Gary Olson, 1137-Syringa Drive, has five kittens to give away. After 6 p. m., phone 733-6428.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
“Things are looking so good in the garden that we must be going to have a severe hail-storm.”
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Washington News

By LYLE WILSON
(United Press International)

President Johnson and his business advisers have been busy this month trying to knock down a Federal Reserve Board warning that the nation's economy may be in for some bad trouble.

Reserve Chairman William McChesny Martin stated his concern for the economic situation in a June 1 speech. Martin's speech got LBJ's instant attention. No one knows better than the President and his associates what a shot of depression can do to the political party in power. Martin certainly did not predict a depression.

But Martin did cite some disturbing similarities between current conditions and the situation leading up to the great depression that began in 1929. Herbert Hoover and the Republican party were in power in 1929. The party has not yet recovered from the damage. Indeed, it is not certain that the Republicans have yet hit bottom.

Small wonder therefore that the President's business advisers have been busy since Martin spoke reassuring the voters that all is well and will remain so, or even get better.

Religion In America

By LOUIS CASSELS
(United Press International)

The Bible itself does not number the commandments, although it does say there are 10 of them. And no “official” numbering can be deduced from the verse arrangement of the modern Bible, since this is a typographical convenience initiated in the 16th Century. The original Hebrew text doesn't even have paragraphs.

In a superb little book entitled, “The Ten Commandments for Today,” (Doubleday), Rabbi Fobert I. Kahn of Congregation Emanu El in Houston, Tex., observes that “the Ten Commandments have often been criticized by some carping critics as too negative in tone.” And it's true that eight of the ten are “shall not’s.”

But Rabbi Kahn points out that precisely the same ratio exists in the Bill of Rights of the U. S. Constitution. Eight of the 10 articles are negative. It is apparently an inherent characteristic of law that it tends to define conduct in terms of what you may NOT do.

But the Bible does not rest with spelling out the minimum obligations of human decency “shall not’s.” When a young lawyer asked Jesus which was the greatest of the commandments, Jesus replied by combining two old testament texts (Deuteronomy 6:5 and Leviticus 19:18).

“You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it, you shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets.”

Should you have occasion to refer to one of the commandments in a mixed group, beware of giving it a number. If you speak glibly about the fifth or seventh commandment, you may create untold confusion.



Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—There has seldom if ever in the history of man been such a sense of joy, of new beginning, as there was for a little while in sunlit San Francisco 20 years ago.

That may seem absurd now after what has happened in the two decades since diplomats from the big and little nations allied against the Axis or Japan met in the California city April 25, 1945, to create the United Nations.

But the war with Germany was coming to a crashing end, with Japan to be taken care of soon. Then the world could learn from its mistakes and start down a fresh road.

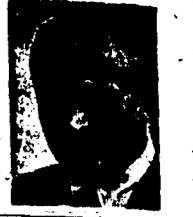
The United Nations was to chart the road and it seemed unbelievable that after the disasters of two world wars man would be too stupid to learn a little.

True, the old League of Nations, set up in 1920, was supposed to have been just this kind of forum for peaceful settlements and yet it was a tragic failure, as World War II showed.

But the world a-coming with the United Nations could learn from the league and go on from there, or so it seemed, because something truly new had been added.

The United States, which had stood aloof from the League of Nations, had cast off its leaden mantle of isolationism and was to be one of the guiding forces of the United Nations.

In short, when all the hopes and reasons were added together



er the success or failure of the United Nations would rest on one thing only: the good intentions of the members.

The dream of a new and different world didn't last long. It didn't even last until June 26, 1945, when 51 nations, after two months of discussion, signed the finished U.N. Charter.

By then it was becoming clear Stalin had abandoned his agreement about letting the countries of Eastern Europe have free elections after the war, and was maneuvering to capture them as satellites.

But the most sobering realization was the big-power veto. The wartime partners trusted each other so little—that they insisted when a big decision had to be made in the U.N. Security Council any one of the Big Five powers could kill it with a veto.

The five were the United States, China, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

But it was the veto which had helped destroy the League of Nations.

In the years since 1945, with the United Nations growing to 114 members, there have been 110 vetoes, 103 by the Soviet Union. There have been wars, blockades and turmoil. But there has been no general war.

When the diplomats left San Francisco 20 years ago this week they still had hope. That hope hasn't died completely. But the sense of joy is long gone. There was no real new beginning.

And the hope that's left, such as it is, is shaky.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

KHE SANH, South Viet Nam (AP)—They call the fortress built here by the U.S. Army's Special Forces “The Taj Mahal of the Hills.”

It is the northernmost of scores of camps of its kind built as strong points throughout South Viet Nam. It lies only 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone that divides this warring land.

“It's the most beautiful of all the camps—and possibly the safest,” said an officer on the supply plane that flew me here. Beautiful, yes. But safe? The possibility of being overrun, or betrayed from within, makes none of these camps a haven.

The Khe Sanh garrison lies on a plateau only four miles from the Laotian border. A 1,000-foot-deep gorge yawns at one end of the airstrip and down it tumbles a series of waterfalls in filmy splendor. Green hills undulate in a grace that hides their savagery.

The camp's buildings, thatched-roofed and cement-floored, squat in serene comfort in their exotic setting.

The cheerful monarch of this little kingdom is Capt. Ralph Bostic, 32, Charlotte, N.C. He is a short, pleasant-faced officer who seems thoroughly happy to be here.

“There's nothing beyond us but the enemy,” he said, waving his hand at the impassive hills to the north.

“We're lucky. There's enough altitude to make it cool. We sleep under a blanket every winter. It gets really cold in winter. We're fixing up a fireplace now.”

The camp is staffed by 13

Americans, an Australian, and a bodyguard force of Nungs, mercenary Chinese troops. They are helping train nearly 700 civilian irregulars whose ultimate task will be to protect the hamlets throughout the region.

They go out on periodic patrols over a mountainous and jungle area that measures about 30 by 12 miles. No great battles are fought here, but skirmishes with the enemy are growing larger.

“The people are caught in the middle,” said Bostic.

“Many say they are forced into the Viet Cong. They say the V.C.'s tell them, ‘Join us or we'll shoot you.’ The V.C. are using them for coolie labor and pay them off only in salt. They are forced to bring along their own rice.”

Bostic's training force, like most of the civilian population, is made up of Montagnards, or mountain tribespeople.

“They won't leave their home area. If you try to train them anywhere else, they go AWOL and make their way back through the mountains on foot.”

“Some of our own troops are Viet Cong. We know they are. But we are trying to swing them over to us.”

The same situation is true of other camps. At one the commanding captain's desk was boobytrapped with a grenade. He spotted the trip wire in time to avert being blown up.

Bostic had heard of the incident but was undismayed. “You can't sit up all night for fear they'll sneak a grenade into your bed,” he remarked. “The best thing is to take all the precautions you can—and forget it.”

Bridge by Jacoby

ACES ARE SLAM MAKER'S WORRY

We have pointed out earlier this week that you normally use Blackwood to make sure that your opponents can't start out by cashing two aces against your slam contract. When you are sure that your side holds at least

NORTH		26	
▲ K J 10	▲ A Q 4	▲ K Q 6 4	▲ K 7 2
WEST	EAST		
▲ A 8 6 4 3 2	▲ 5	▲ 10 8 6 3	▲ J 9 8 7
▲ 9 7 2	▲ 10 8 6 3	▲ J 9 8 7	▲ J 9 8 3
▲ 5 3	▲ 10 8 6 3	▲ J 9 8 7	▲ J 9 8 3
▲ 10 6	▲ 10 8 6 3	▲ J 9 8 7	▲ J 9 8 3
SOUTH (D)			
▲ Q 9 7	▲ K J 5	▲ A 8 2	▲ A Q 5 4
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ A			

three aces you don't need to use Blackwood unless you are interested in getting to seven.

North has 18 high card points. His partner has opened one no-trump so North sees that the partnership total is between 33 and 35. This leaves seven points or less for the enemy and seven points can never represent two aces. Of course 35 points might produce 12 tricks, but without a

five card suit you just don't want to be in seven.

After West opened the ace of spades South had no trouble running off the rest of the tricks. He had 11 top tricks and while East did have both minor suits stopped he had to unguard one of his jacks when South finished cashing high cards in the major suits and that gave South his 12th trick.

Curiously enough, West could have beaten the hand had he led any other card but the spade ace and had followed up by ducking the first two spade leads.

East would be able to discard a heart on the second spade and could hang on to both diamonds and clubs until the cows came home.

West would probably lose his ace of spades but East would collect one trick in each minor suit and two tricks in the no-trump. What do you do to defeat any slam contract.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
▲ A Q 12 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ K 8 7 A J 10
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You would much rather try for two tricks than for 11.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one diamond your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

GOP Apprehensive Over Splinter Groups

By JACK BELL
AP Political Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are generally apprehensive that a profusion of independent research and campaign groups will cloud party policy and splinter financing in the 1966 election.

A cross-section survey by The Associated Press turned up mixed emotions among officeholders, state chairmen and potential candidates about the effect of such groups as Barry Goldwater's Free Society Association on efforts to unify the GOP for a comeback attempt.

But in answers to an inquiry as to whether these groups would have a favorable or adverse effect on party fortunes, there was a strong current of fear that they may get out of hand.

While it isn't on the agenda, the issue is almost certain to crop up in one form or another at a two-day meeting of the GOP National Committee opening here Monday.

National Chairman Ray C.

Bliss, who has said the conservative Goldwater group would be harmful to the regular organization, is reported to take a dim view also of activities of such groups as the moderate-to-liberal Republicans for Progress.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a member of the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee, said he thinks the effect of any proliferation of policy pronouncements by independent groups would be bad.

"There will be an adverse effect on the Republican party organization unless such research they do is reported to Ray Bliss for national committee use and not put in separate reports," Saltonstall said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is booming "GOP Rep. John V. Lindsay for mayor of New York City, said he thinks it is a good thing for citizens to organize for political work. But he said independent organizations are likely to drain off finances from the party campaign chest.

"All these groups should be

made subject to the national committee's budget," he said.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a prospective candidate for the 1968 presidential nomination, said in a speech last week he disapproves of recruiting party members into organizations not connected with the regular Republican organization.

He added, however, that he was not referring specifically to the Free Society Association, saying he doesn't know enough about it to comment.

But the Michigan Republican State Central Committee charged specifically that the association is soliciting funds illegitimately from state GOP members.

Elly Peterson, committee chairman and former assistant to the national chairman, issued a statement Friday advising all Michigan Republicans not to contribute.

Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas state chairman who was one of Goldwater's campaign directors, said it remains to be

seen what effect the groups will have.

"It will depend on how their affairs are handled," O'Donnell said. "If they conduct themselves in such a way as to merit support, they will get support. If they do not, they will wither and die."

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who lists himself as a conservative, said the best thing the party can do is ignore the independent groups.

"The division between the Republican and Democratic parties never was sharper," he said. "As Republicans all we have to do is stick to our constitutional way of doing things."

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who fought Goldwater for the 1964 nomination, said he doesn't approve of "breaking up" or proliferating the Republican party's cause.

"I've never joined any of the moderate groups that started up," he said. "I've never been a participant in them because I believe the party needs unity and needs everybody in it."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader, said: "It would be better if all such organizations were within the framework of the regular Republican organization. But if they are not, we will utilize their assistance and support."

Former Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., of Ohio, said the course followed by the independents will determine whether they aid or damage the party.

C. Montgomery Johnson, Washington State chairman, said he doesn't see how the formation of these groups "is going to contribute directly in a beneficial way to the party's chances to improve its position politically."

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican in Senate service, said he thinks the Republicans have something more to do than to hater with splinter groups.

"Until we can change the national attitude toward our party I'm afraid we're going to continue to have one-party government," he said.

Filer Girl Reports July 6 For Medic Orientation Class

FILER — Darlene Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, will report July 6 to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where she will enroll in a four-week Army medical service officer orientation course.

At the end of the four weeks, Miss Dougherty will be commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps. She will go to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., to serve one year in dietetic internship, to qualify for membership in the American Dietetic Assn.

Miss Dougherty was graduated this spring with a B.S. degree in home economics food and nutrition from the University of Idaho, Moscow. She served as president of the college chapter of Home Economics and also was president and district historian of Kappa Phi. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi women's honorary. She was state vice president of the state chapter of Home Eco-

nomics, and last summer was a delegate to the American Home Economics Assn. meeting in Detroit.

She has been active in 4-H clubs for 10 years; a 4-H club leader for four years, and has judged at a number of fairs in the state. The last two summers she has served as a dietary aide in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Dougherty took her oath of office into the Army in September and has received an Army private's pay since that time. She is one of two girls from Idaho who will intern at Walter Reed. A total of eight girls from different states will make up the class.

Sunday, June 27, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

Four Seattle Youths Are Stricken Here

Four Seattle youths were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from the YMCA about 10 p.m. Friday for treatment of possible food poisoning.

Admitted to the hospital were Mark Sigfrinius, 16, Marcella Gray, 18, and Randy King, 16. They were reported in fairly good condition Saturday. Another girl, Pamela Jones, 16, was treated in the hospital's room and released.

The youths are members of a Christian Concerts interdenominational group from Seattle, touring the U.S. this summer to present concerts.

The group stayed Friday night at the YMCA but prepared their own food before going to the hospital. The four taken to the hospital complained of chills and stomach cramps.

LEAVE FAIRFIELD
FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Jay Utz and three sons are moving this weekend to Coeur d'Alene where they will make their home. Her husband was one of the victims of the explosion at the Buttercup mine.

PRICES CUT

OVER 100 . . .

USED CARS

TRUCKS-STOCK and BEET BEDS!

EVERYTHING GOES! . . .



<p>STOCK NO. 422 1963 DODGE 440 2 DR. HARDTOP — 318 V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, 38,000 actual miles and factory warranty still in effect. WAS \$1995 IS \$1787</p> <p>STOCK NO. 427 1961 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. SEDAN — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, seat, radio, heater. A nice car WAS \$1595 IS \$1377</p> <p>STOCK NO. 430 1958 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR — 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A real buy. WAS \$595 IS \$447</p> <p>STOCK NO. 383 1955 LINCOLN 4 DOOR — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. A real nice older car. WAS \$395 IS \$287</p> <p>STOCK NO. 399 1964 DODGE 330 4 DOOR — 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles. Still has factory warranty. WAS \$2295 IS \$2187</p> <p>STOCK NO. 436 1959 RAMBLER 4 DR. — 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio heater. A real good running car. WAS \$595 IS \$487</p> <p>STOCK NO. 464 1958 MERCURY 4 DR. — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Runs fine. WAS \$495 IS \$347</p> <p>STOCK NO. 466 1963 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. — V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, brakes, seat. Sand brown color with matching interior. WAS \$2995 IS \$2577</p> <p>STOCK NO. 474 1957 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Green and white two tone and good. WAS \$495 IS \$397</p>	<p>STOCK NO. 480 1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. HARDTOP COUPE — V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, brakes. Arctic white with a sharp Cherry Red interior. WAS \$1995 IS \$1847</p> <p>STOCK NO. 481 1961 RAMBLER 4 DR. SEDAN — 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, low mileage and nice. Be sure to see it. WAS \$995 IS \$847</p> <p>STOCK NO. 488 1960 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON — V8 engine transmission with overdrive. A buy you can't pass up. WAS \$550 IS \$444</p> <p>STOCK NO. 486 1961 IMPERIAL 4 DR. HARDTOP — V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, full power. A real luxury car at a bargain price. WAS \$2395 IS \$2187</p> <p>STOCK NO. 489 1959 CHEVROLET 4 DR. STATIONWAGON — V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Red and white. The previous owner will back up our claims. WAS \$895 IS \$777</p> <p>STOCK NO. 492 1961 COMET 4 DR. — 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Just look at the low price. WAS \$895 IS \$747</p> <p>STOCK NO. 471 1957 MERCURY STATIONWAGON — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Just try to beat this bargain WAS \$350 IS \$247</p> <p>STOCK NO. 137 1956 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. HARDTOP — 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater. Better than average. WAS \$395 IS \$287</p>	<p>STOCK NO. 129 1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 2 DR. — V8 engine, automatic transmission, Rag top and all for this low price. WAS \$350 IS \$197</p> <p>STOCK NO. 132 1960 MERCURY 4 DR. SEDAN — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Very clean and a good car. WAS \$995 IS \$887</p> <p>STOCK NO. 125 1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR. — 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater, 15,000 actual miles and nice. WAS \$1595 IS \$1487</p> <p>STOCK NO. 105 1963 DODGE 880 4 DOOR STATIONWAGON — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. One owner. Brand new tires and a good one to buy. WAS \$2195 IS \$2087</p> <p>STOCK NO. 107 1956 DODGE 4 DOOR — V8 engine, automatic transmission. Look at this buy. WAS \$295 IS \$177</p>
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Everything Goes! Auction Prices and Below!

ALL DAY SUNDAY



THE DODGE BOYS

Where the ridin's great
and the deallin's straight

500 BLOCK 2ND AVE. SOUTH

<p>STOCK NO. 499 1962 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. — 352 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Clean and sharp. WAS \$1295 IS \$1187</p> <p>STOCK NO. 101 1961 MERCURY 4 DR. — 352 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Blue in color. Sharp in class. WAS \$1195 IS \$1057</p>	<p>STOCK NO. 112 1961 CHEVROLET 2 DR. — 6 cylinder engine standard transmission, radio, heater. Arctic white. Look it over. WAS \$1195 IS \$1047</p> <p>STOCK NO. 119 1960 DODGE 4 DR. — V8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, 41,000 actual miles. Two tone blue and a very nice car. WAS \$995 IS \$887</p>	<p>STOCK NO. 104 1962 DODGE 440 4 DR. — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Arctic white. Almost new tires WAS \$1295 IS \$1197</p> <p>STOCK NO. 108 1961 DODGE 4 DR. PIONEER — V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Two tone blue with the best of care. WAS \$995 IS \$847</p>
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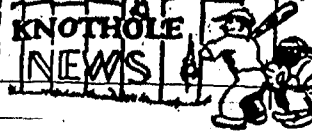
SEE ONE OF THE

Tradin' DODGE BOYS!

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY!

TWIN FALLS

Idaho News



Punk League

Pettingill smashed a double and triple and Champlin added a two-bagger but Berg and Taylor fell before Pfizer's Fireballs 14-12. Bigler and Theron Stoker doubled for the Fireballs.

General Building Supply

came up with a minimum of 10 runs per inning and topped Rogerson Coffeshop 51-39. Soreson, Behrman, Cummings, Burgess, Ingles, Smith and Anderson doubled for the winners.

Sherwin Williams

rained extra-base hits all over the place and dropped Coca Cola Sprites 35-13. Robertson (2), Pooler (3) and Sheffer, Mathews and Hammond hit doubles and Crist added two triples and a homer for the winners. The Sprites got doubles from Tom Blair (2) and Brent Davis and a triple from West Christiansen.

Bardahl's Boys

stayed with singles and smothered Berg and Taylor 32-13. Kerry Pettingill hit three homers for the losers. Mike Gentry belted three homers to lead Coca Cola to a 41-9 romp over Rogerson Coffeshop.

Sherwin Williams

muscle past Kregel's 34-7. Peewee League

The Tommy Walker's

defeated United Electric 36-20. Farm and City defeated Valley Nursing 30-27. The CWA Tigers beat Farm and City 32-8 with Rick Murray, Barry Langdon, and Bobby Packard hitting doubles.

United Electronics

lost to Thiesen Motors 27-11. Brain Tilson, Scott Wilding and Doug McVey hit doubles. The Tommy Walker team defeated Valley Nursing 23-8 with Craig Nielson and Mark Neville hitting home runs and Kelly Hill and Shane Surgeon hitting doubles.

The CWA Tigers

won over the Malco Hearing Center Wildcats 32-16. Satellite Dee Robins hit a double and a home run and Wildcat Curt Graham hit two triples. Matt McCue homered for the Wildcats.

Valley Nursing

beat the Thiesen Motors Marauders 26-20 with Kelly Hill and Eddie Studdard hitting doubles for Valley. Wesley Rathburn hit two triples and a homerun for the Marauders. Eddie Studdard hit a homer for Valley.

The Safeway Sluggers

squeaked by the Union Motors T-Birds 2-1 on the one hit pitching of Tim Harvey and with a triple by Ron Shaffer. Junior Rodriguez stood the loss for the T-Birds.

Olson's Sporting Goods

crinkled the Idaho Chippers 2-1 with Stan Preckel going for Olson's and Jim Kennedy for the Chippers. Steve Brehm slammed a triple for Olson's.

The Sinclair Dinos

slipped by loser Curt Echavarren's Snyder's Curry team on the pitching of Shawn Hivingston, 2-1.

The Rogerson Coffee Shop

team fell to the Kregel's team 41-4.

The Coca-Cola Sprites

buried the General Building Supply team 40-7 with Brent Davis getting two doubles for the Sprites and Mike Gentry getting two triples and two homers for the Coca-Cola club.

The Bardahl club

edged past the Sherwin's team, 25-22.

Midget League

Dutch's Tigers bested the Sav-Mor team 4-9 under the pitching of Larry Blackwood. Loser Howard Morrison belted a double but couldn't save the game.

LEVEL LAW

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's unemployment rate in May was at the lowest level for the month in eight years, the Department of Employment reported today.

PROJECT ENDS

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Crews of Clarence Reinhart, Idaho Falls, have completed a curb and gutter project under a \$6,810 contract, Lee Lowe, city street superintendent, reported Saturday.

CONSTRUCTION SET

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Preliminary plans for a new high school building will be presented to the board of trustees of the Idaho Falls School District 91 Monday night by Architect Lawrence Matson. The trustees will view the plans and trade views with the architect. Public discussion of the plans will be held at meetings in July and August, said Supt. Robert H. Shreve.

COACH BURIED

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A veteran Idaho athletic coach was buried Saturday following funeral services at the College of Idaho, where he ended his coaching career less than a month ago.

DATE CHOSEN

POCATELLO (AP) — Students at Idaho State University have chosen Oct. 16 as the date for their 1965 homecoming celebration. Idaho State will meet Montana State of Bozeman in the future football game.

PLAN SLATED

BOISE (AP) — A master plan to combat mental retardation will be presented to the Idaho Council for Mental Retardation at a meeting scheduled for Sept. 10.

TIMBER SOLD

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Three tracts of timber on government land containing almost 4,000,000 board feet of lumber were sold here Friday. R. L. Schaefer of the Bureau of Land Management announced today.

DEADLINE GIVEN

BOISE (AP) — State employees holding political jobs involving organization management have until July 1, effective date of the new state merit system, to quit their party posts or risk loss of their state jobs.

CLASSIC 1957 Thunderbird

- Tahitian Red
- Superb Condition
- Mechanically New

APPOINTED

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Herbert G. Fitz of New Meadows to the Idaho Board of Pharmacy has been announced by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Fitz term will expire July 1, 1968.

PERMIT GIVEN

BOISE (AP) — Granting of a truck permit to Taylor Transportation Co., Kenil Wash., was announced today by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

BOISE (AP) — Eighty officers and men of the 2nd Tank Company, Marine Corps Reserve, will leave Sunday for two weeks training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MEET TO OPEN

MCCALL (AP) — Registration begins Sunday for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association, with sessions scheduled to continue through Wednesday.

VETERANS ELECT

BOISE (AP) — Veterans of World War I chose J. D. Price, Malad, today as their Idaho department commander. Twin Falls was named site for the 1965 convention.

MAN KILLED

BOISE (AP) — A 36-year-old Boise man was killed Friday when he was crushed by a hay-baler on his farm about 10 miles north of here.

10 Law Officers

Finish Course For 1965 at ISU

EXTRA

Fun and Entertainment at EDDIE'S Sapphire Lounge CORVETS

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SETS COMEDY AHEAD 100 YEARS!

Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

CLASSIC 1957 Thunderbird



STANDING IN FRONT of a "Christmas in June" display are, from left, Janet Riddle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Riddle, Curtis Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nielson, and Monte May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. May. The girls are recreation directors at Harry Barry Park and are in charge of the youngsters at the park. (Times-News photo)

"Christmas in June" Party Held at Harry Barry Park

Mayhem seemed to be the rule, but two Twin Falls girls have the situation well in hand as youngsters take part in recreational activities at Harry Barry Park.

Mrs. Breazeal Passes at 93

RUPERT — Mrs. Lillian Breazeal, 93, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Area officers receiving certificates include Roy N. Japray, patrolman for the Buhl Police Department; Kenneth B. Barry, sergeant, and Richard H. Schlund and Ralph Marsh, both patrolmen, all with the Burley Police Department; James A. Gerke, Jerome, Idaho State Patrolman, and Ray Jarvis, Paul, Minidoka County deputy sheriff.

Fun and Entertainment at EDDIE'S Sapphire Lounge CORVETS

Direct from Nevada & California's finest supper clubs. No Cover Charge 8 til 1

FRANK SINATRA

STAR OF "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS" WHY DID 600 ALLIED PRISONERS HATE VON RYAN MORE THAN THEY HATED HITLER?



Starts WEDNESDAY!

ORPHEUM 100 MAIN AVE. N. - 733-3310

Spun of Laughter, Music and Magic! WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

WALT DISNEY'S FLASH, the teen-age OTTER

She Strikes Fire in a New Kind of Man... ANN-MARGRET MICHAEL PARKS BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN

THE TARGET IS... TAGGART

12th DAY - GRAND-VU

STRIPPED OF EVERYTHING - THEY LIVED AND LOVED AND FOUGHT AS IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW...

RIO REY DRIVE-IN JEROME

SUN. - MON. - TUES. James Garner and Julie Andrews The Americanization of Emily PLUS The Satan Bug



Adults 1.25, Child Free Juniors 12-15 yrs. 75c

OPEN 8:00 LAST COMPL. 10:30

Ends Tues. MOTOR-VU

The brave are never different - only different looking!

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE" FRANK SINATRA GLINT WALKER TOMMY SANDS

PLAN NOW! CELEBRATE THE 4th MOTOR-VU'S ANNUAL PARTY SAT., JULY 3rd

LIVE FIREWORKS GAMES, FUN PRIZES Before Show TRAIN RIDES - Playground On The Giant Screen: "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" "THREE STOOGES" DON'T MISS IT!

Grain Future Quotations Are Mixed

CHICAGO (UPI) Soybeans, wheat, corn, and oats closed mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade while rye was weak to heavy.

Soybeans were up 7/8 to off 1/8; wheat unchanged to up 3/4; corn off 1/4 to 1/8; oats off 3/8 to up 1/8 and rye off 1/2 to 2/8.

Wheat was mixed Monday and Thursday, weak to heavy Tuesday, firm to strong Wednesday, and steady to easy on Friday.

Corn opened the week mixed, was weak to heavy Tuesday, steady to firm Wednesday and steady to easy Thursday and Friday.

Oats were firm Monday, the only grain to open in a position other than mixed. Prices slumped to weak on Tuesday, rebounded to steady to firm on Wednesday and slid back to steady to easy Thursday. The market evened up Friday when prices closed steady.

Activities, the girls stated, "We don't mind it at all. In fact, we love it." Sponsoring the activities is the City Recreation Department. Music being played on a phonograph.

According to Miss May and Miss Riddle, the scheduled special event for next Friday is the history of the United States. Theme for the program is "This Land Is Your Land," with various activities such as a beauty pageant for both girls and boys and a nature study period.

Asked how they felt about being leaders in the recreation activities, the girls stated, "We don't mind it at all. In fact, we love it." Sponsoring the activities is the City Recreation Department. Music being played on a phonograph.

Several of the children, as presents, the children exchanged soap carvings they had made. They were also treated to a musical program with Christmas music being played on a phonograph.

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AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

• FrigKing®... always copied, never equalled!
• Installed in less than a day!
• 24-month, 24,000-mile guarantee!
• For your present car!

ONLY 269.95 INSTALLED

TAKE YOUR VACATION IN COMFORT... GO AIR CONDITIONED!

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701 Main Ave. E. Phone 733-7700

STUDIO

INTERMOUNTAIN AREA PREMIERE WED. - JUNE 30th - 8:30 P.M.

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M. & EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN 1:15 BUS RILEY 3:10, 6:30 9:50 TAGGART 1:40-5:00 8:20

PRICES - Adults 1.00 til 2. After, 1.25 Children, .38

ORPHEUM

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PRICES - Adults 1.00 til 2. After, 1.25 Children, .38



TWO FIRSTS were credited to Ruby J. Sanborn, center, when she was graduated earlier this month from the University of Idaho. She is the first woman Marine officer commissioned at the university and the first woman to receive a B.S. degree.

In electrical engineering from the university. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sanborn, Twin Falls, pin the gold bars of a second lieutenant on their daughter. (University of Idaho photo)

T.F. Woman Makes History At U. of I. Commencement

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Ruby J. Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sanborn, Twin Falls, made history at the University of Idaho commencement exercises.

Her parents pinned on the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps as she became the first woman commissioned at the University of Idaho.

Miss Sanborn walked across the stage with 143 candidates for engineering degrees to become the first woman in the Idaho to receive a BS degree in electrical engineering.

In addition to completing the grueling requirements for a degree in electrical engineering she also served as assistant house mother of two women's dormitories at the university. In this capacity she provided guidance and counseling for the

Service Is Held For Mrs. Moore

JEROME — Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Gusette Irene Moore at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt.

Swim Lessons in Lincoln County Planned for July

SHOSHONE — Red Cross swimming lessons for Lincoln County children will be held July 20-31 at the Jerome city pool.

Shoshone city is sponsoring the project. Mrs. Leo Knowles, chairman, announced children will be required to register at the city hall from 1 to 5 p.m. July 6.

Parents must accompany children to register. Fees for the lesson will be \$1 for city residents, while rural registrants will be asked to pay the \$1 plus an additional \$1 for transportation. School buses will take children to and from the classes as in past years.

Student From Costa Rica To Tour U.S.

RUPERT — Jose Solano, who has finished a year as foreign exchange student in Rupert as guest of the Wendell Johnson family, left Thursday for a month's tour of the United States before returning to his home in Costa Rica.

Jose attended Minico school the past year and when he returns to his home he will enter school in August for the last half of school which started there in March. He will finish his senior year in December.

He came to Rupert as an exchange student under the American Field Service program.

He noted the large number of teen-age drivers in Rupert and said few persons under 21 years drive unless parents sign a note saying they are responsible for any accidents or damage. Few parents are willing to sign such a paper and consequently not many teenagers drive in Costa Rica.

Jose said he will miss skiing when he returns home. He will not be able to wear a pair of bermuda shorts as he did here because people of Costa Rica would think he was ridiculous, he remarked.

Teen-age dances are not the same either, he noted, adding that he would be kicked out of the dance if he tried to do the "jerk" or "swim."

Boy, 13, Injured In Canyon Fall

David Walker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Hoover Trailer Court at 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., was injured while climbing the south side of Creed's Crossing in Rock Creek Canyon.

The boy was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon with hand and foot injuries and was dismissed. He was climbing in the canyon with Dennis Drake, 13, a friend. Drake wasn't hurt.

and will attend college for about \$125 a year. He is anxious to return to his parents, six brothers and five sisters and a great-grandmother who is 103 years old and still has a keen mind.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...

Care and experience... the best medicine

We fill your prescriptions carefully for the utmost in effectiveness.

CITY DRUG
Main & Shoshone, Twin Falls

STORE HOURS
8 A.M.-9 P.M.
Daily and Sundays

Buttreys SUPER STORE

In The Blue Lakes Shopping Center!
THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW PRICES TO THE MAGIC VALLEY!!

BUTTREYS DELISHUS
PERSHING ROLLS
OR
MAPLE BARS
DOZEN

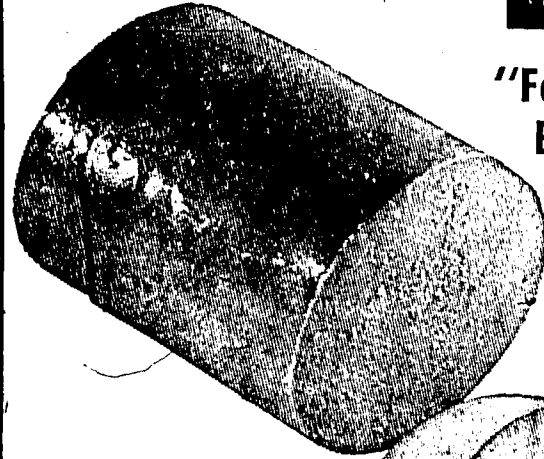
59¢

BUTTREYS DELISHUS

- APPLE
- CHERRY
- PINEAPPLE

Turnovers Ea. **8¢**

CHUNK BOLOGNA



"Falls Brand"

lb. **29¢**

AN ECONOMY TREAT -

MAKES ANY LUNCH COMPLETE!

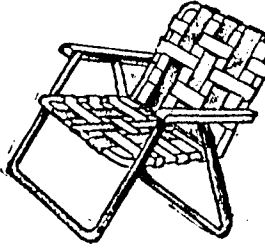
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR

"Web" Chair Pad

First Quality

• 3/4" Thick
• Reg. 1.49
Now **1.19**

• Sturdy 4x6 Strand
• Reg. 3.98
Now **3.33**



CUCUMBERS



LARGE SLICERS

4 FOR 19¢

BEACH AND POOLSIDE PAD

- WITH HEADREST
- 3/4" THICK
- Regular \$3.49 ... NOW

\$2.98

SPARKLING CRYSTAL BEVERAGE GLASSES

SEEDLESS - TASTY
GRAPES

• 9 1/4-oz. Size
• SPIRAL PATTERN
DOZEN **66¢**

19¢
PER POUND



ROPER'S E.O.M. Sale

TWIN FALLS STORE

Men's—Young Men's Famous Brands
WASH AND WEAR SLACKS
47 pair. Waist sizes 28 to 32
Reg. 5.98, 6.98, 7.95
Now only **3.00**

87 Men's Famous Brand Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Dacron/cottons and wash and wear 100% cottons, solids and stripes.
Reg. 5.00 and 6.95
Lots of 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2-35, 16-35 and 17
NOW 1/2 Price

40 Men's Slim Fitting
WESTERN SHIRTS
Embroidered, Solids and Fancy patterns.
Sizes mostly 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2
Reg. 5.95, 6.95, 7.95, 8.95
NOW 1/2 PRICE

36 Pair Men's—Big Boys'
SHOES
Ranchero Suedes and others.
Values 8.95 to 10.95
Now only **\$5.00** a pair

17 Pair Boys' Famous Brand
SHOES
Ranchero Suedes and others.
Reg. to 7.95
Now only **3.00**

Boy's Cool Comfortable
WALK SHORTS—DECK PANTS
9 size 6, 4-12, 1-14
Reg. 2.98, 3.98, 4.98
Only **1.00** each

16 Famous Brand Boys' boxer
SWIM TRUNKS
4 size 16, 4-18, 8-20
Reg. 25.00 and 3.50
Only **1.00**

9 Ladies' **WESTERN PANTS**
FAMOUS BRAND
Sizes 22, 23, 26, 16, 18
Reg. 9.95 and 10.95
Only **3.00** each

4 Famous Brand White
SUN TOPS
Gabardine weave, size 36.
Reg. 3.98 and 5.98
Only **1.50**

2 only White Terry
BEACH JACKETS
Soiled, Sizes Medium and Large
Reg. 8.98
Only **3.00**

2 Famous Brand
SWIM CAPS
Reg. 5.98
ONLY **2.00**

Banlon
DRESS SOCKS
Reg. 79c
2 pr. for **1.00**

4 only, Famous Brand
BRAS
Sizes 32-A, 32-B, 34-B
Reg. 3.00
Only **1.00**

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS

Idaho Sales Tax to Go Into Effect Thursday

BOISE (AP) — Idaho business is getting into gear this week to begin collecting the state's new 3 per cent sales tax Thursday morning on everything from toothpaste to bulldozers.

Most business managers expect unexpected questions over the new tax for at least a month. But their bookkeeping arrangements, in most cases, are made and they expect little first day confusion.

Even the department stores, with their hundreds of items, expect few questions on what should be taxed and what should not.

"The tax," said Alvin Bates, office manager of Boise's Idaho Department Store, "applies to everything in the store except alterations."

Clerks will simply refer to tax charts pasted on cash registers throughout the state to determine the amount — a penny on 14 to 42 cent items, two on 43 to 72 cent items and three on those costing 73 cents to \$1.13.

One reason the Idaho tax should be easy to levy is that it applies to virtually everything the average man buys or rents except his house.

Some states have a higher sales tax but more exemptions, on such things as groceries. Many taxpayers give up computing their own tax in that case and hope the clerk's figure is correct.

But Idaho's simpler tax will have its complexities, too, in such areas as automobile sales. Car dealers sell non-taxable repair service as well as taxable cars and their business is sometimes wholesale (for which tax normally is not collected) as well as retail.

The tax applies to the price of a new or used car, less the trade-in allowed the customer. Parts are taxed when used in repairing a customer's car but not when repairing a car for resale. Exchange and repair agreements between dealers complicate the matter further.

Businesses got an unexpected aid in the transition to the sales tax with the federal government repeat last week of the excise tax.

The amounts aren't the same, but clerks and salesmen generally can figure the sales tax where they figured the excise tax before.

Although the bookkeeping arrangements are sometimes extensive and there may be unforeseen complications, the guiding principles of the sales tax are fairly simple.

The tax applies to any product — including admission tickets for entertainment, meals and hotel and motel rooms — a customer buys or rents for his own use in Idaho.


The tax is paid only once, by the "ultimate customer." The tax is not charged for goods to be resold — or used to manufacture an item to be sold — to the ultimate customer.

The tax does not apply to services, such as those of doctors, lawyers, barbers, mechanics and boot blacks. It does apply to goods they use in the service.

There are specific tax exemptions, usually for items already yielding money to the state. Homes and office buildings, subject to property tax, are exempt. So is liquor bought at state dispensaries.

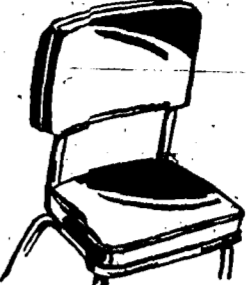
Newberry's END-OF-MONTH Sale

Don't miss this famous Newberry store-wide sales spree...shop every department for bargains in fashions for the family, for your home. We show only a few.



Save 55c
CO-ORDINATED CAPRI SETS
2.44
Reg. 2.99

Zingy floral print tops over solid color-matching pants. Wash 'n wear cotton. 10-18.
CHARGE IT!



DELUXE
Chair Back Replacement Set
Regular 4.97
\$2.57

Extra thick padded seat and back. Covered with heavy, first quality vinyl upholstery material. Self and stain resistant. Wipe clean with damp cloth.
CHARGE IT!

MEN'S
Walking SHORTS
Regular 1.97
1.27

Cool and comfortable. Distinctively tailored. Plain colors and plaids. Pre-shrunk 100% cotton. Sizes 30-42.
CHARGE IT!



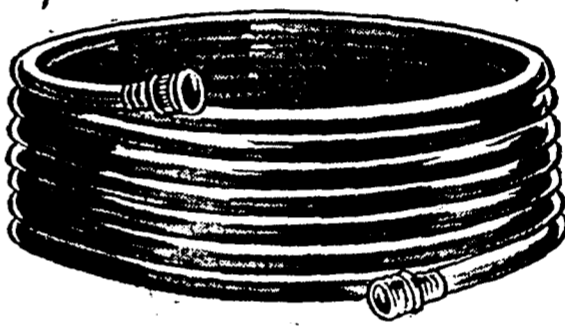
SHORT SLEEVE JAC SHIRTS
Regular \$1.29
97c

Handsome button down collar jac shirts and sport shirts in stripes, solids and plaids. Scoop 'em up by the armful at this price. Fashion shades. Sizes 6-18.
Charge It!



Comfy Decorator
CONTOUR CHAIR
2 for 6.00
Regular 4.49

Durable, versatile poly side chair for any room. Choice of 4 smart fashion colors.
CHARGE IT!



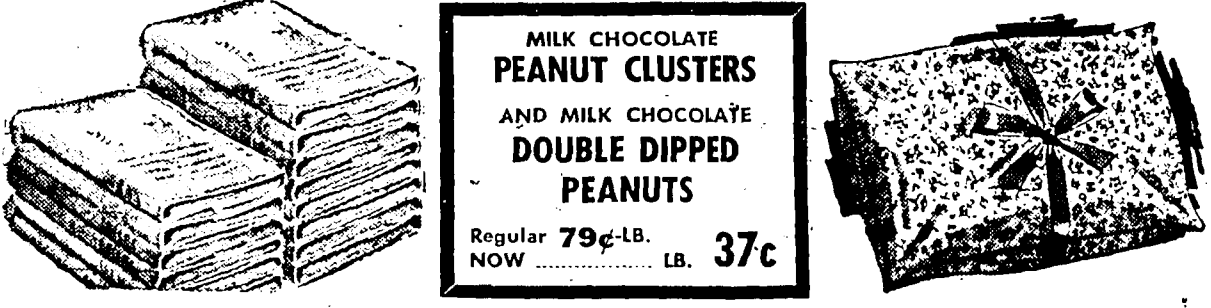
50-Ft. Deluxe 5/8" **GARDEN HOSE**
Regular \$3.97
\$2.77 Charge It

Guaranteed for 10 years. Will not kink, snarl, rot, peel, fade or discolor. Complete with new high pressure full flow fittings.



CHROME HI-CHAIR
Non-Tip Legs
7.97
Regular 14.95

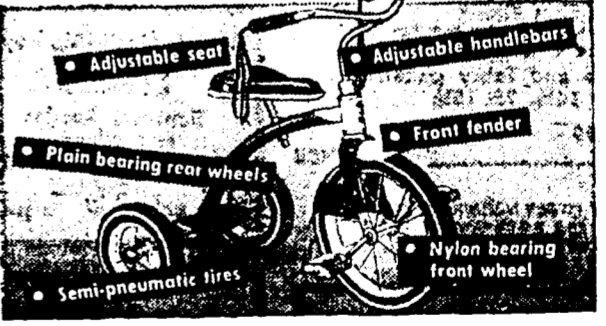
Triple plated chrome frame, textured plastic cover. Adjustable stainless steel tray. 35" high. So gay in white only.
CHARGE IT!



MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS AND MILK CHOCOLATE DOUBLE DIPPED PEANUTS
Regular 79c-LB.
NOW **37c** LB.

Cannon
BATH TOWELS
2 for 1.00
Regular 69c ea.

You'll have to search to find the slight irregularities. 22x44" check, solid or striped terries in decorator colors
CHARGE IT!



Adjustable seat, Adjustable handlebars, Plain bearing rear wheels, Front fender, Semi-pneumatic tires, Nylon bearing front wheel

Soft, Medium, Firm
QUALITY BED PILLOWS
2 for 3.00
Regular 1.98

Now! a pillow for every bed—a pillow for every head. How do you like your pillow? Soft-tapeak filled. Medium—50% feather filled. Firm—100% leather filled. Cotton ticking. Finished size 20x26.
CHARGE IT!

Curler Caddies
66c
Regular 11.00

JEWELRY ASSORTMENT
77c
Values to \$1.59

8" PAPER PLATES
100 for 77c
Regular \$1.00

MOHAIR YARN
57c
Regular \$1.00

Big 10" Deluxe
VELOCIPEDA
Regular \$10.95
\$6.66 Charge It

Every child loves a trike! And this is a sturdy beauty in gay blue and white enamel. Note all the outstanding features. Amazing value.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
3c
Regular 10c

SET OF 8-11-oz. TUMBLERS
87c
Regular \$1.00

100 WATT LIGHT GLOBES
4 for 77c
Regular 4 for \$1.00

SKATE BOARDS
97c
Regular \$1.97

CLOSE-OUT Spring and Summer YARDAGE
One table of assorted fabrics in values to 79c yard.
5 yards for 1.00

NEXT TO BANK & TRUST BUILDING

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 28th

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
Blue Lakes Blvd. No. - Twin Falls
SHOP 9 to 9 - SUNDAYS 1 to 6

SHOP THE MODERN WAY AT TEMPO!
OPEN A REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT AND

"CHARGE IT"



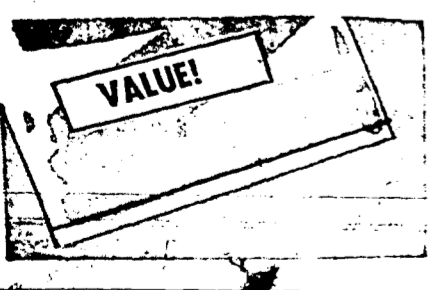
TRANSITIONALS ...
Summer-Cool Cottons in New Fall Styles!
\$5.87

SALE! POP-ONS ...
All the Rage for Beach, Patio or Lounging!
Reg. \$3.87
\$3.00

Just arrived! A smart new collection of fashion dresses for town and country. Come see them all in rich, dark colors, prints and plaids. Styles for junior petites, juniors, misses, half sizes.

Snappy stripes, giddy dots, brilliant florals, clash colors! Gay, cotton cover-ups with jumbo size patch pockets, gathered scoop neckline and ruffle-edged sleeves. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

VALUE!



PLASTIC SHADES
36" x 6 ft.
88c

Rich, embossed plastic window shades are soil resistant, weatherproof and washable. Dress up your windows now! Popular standard size in white only.

SPECIAL!



Men's Cotton Sport Shirts
97c

Breeze-cool summer sport shirts with short sleeves, regular spread collar. Great selection of patterns and colors. You'll want more than one of these easy-care cottons priced to suit your budget! Sizes S-M-L.

Buhl Sagebrush Days Promise Family Fun

BUHL—Diversified activities which promise fun and entertainment for the entire family is being offered in the Buhl Jaycee-sponsored Sagebrush Days Fourth of July celebration scheduled for July 3-5, according to Jerry Wray, chairman.

The three-day festivities will commence on Saturday, July 3, during when a sidewalk sale, demonstrations and displays will be featured by Buhl merchants throughout the day. To add a little spice to the activities a "real" Western bank robbery will be staged at 2 p.m. in front of the local Idaho First National Bank on the corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

Idaho's biggest dance and show will climax the day-long events to be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in the Buhl High School Gymnasium. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Walden Brothers and the Rudy Severa bands of Buhl.

Teen-age bands appearing will be "The Chalyze" group of Jerome, and "The String-Alongs" of Twin Falls. A magician act and numerous comedy routines and the crowning of the "Sagebrush Days Queen" will be featured on the program.

Activities July 4 will begin with horse races at the Clear Lakes Training Stables. There will be four divisions, quarter horses, Appaloosas, open stock saddle, and pony races.

A \$5 entry fee is charged for the first three divisions with \$25 cash awards to be given in each race, quarter mile, three-eighths mile and one-half mile race. The pony races, for ages 16 years and under, will be three-eighths mile races. Entry fee will be \$2.50 with \$10 cash awards to be given first place, and cash awards of \$7.50 for second place winners.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, games and races for young and old alike will be conducted in the Buhl city park with cash prizes to be given away. A free barbecue will be served at 4 p.m. courtesy of the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

A colorful and spectacular fireworks display at 9 p.m. in the high school athletic field will conclude the day's merry-making. Some \$400 worth of fireworks will be set off through the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and city of Buhl. Monday's agenda calls for one of the longest and most outstanding parades to be presented in Idaho. The parade, which will be through the Buhl downtown business district, will begin at 10 a.m.

Holland (Happy Holly) Houf-

burg, accompanied by his family, will serve as parade marshal. Many outstanding float entries already have been received for the parade, according to Wray.

A total of \$450 in cash prizes and trophies will be awarded in the parade. The outstanding entry will receive \$150 in cash plus a trophy; second place, \$75 cash plus trophy; third place, \$25 cash plus trophy.

Other categories include best hand entry, \$50; best drill team \$25; best horse drawn entry, most humorous entry, best hot rod entry; best old timer's car; most patriotic entry, oldest person riding in the parade, and best riding club entry, will each receive a trophy.

Juvenile entries will receive \$15 for first place, \$10 second place, and \$5 third place. The concluding event for the three-day observance will be a horseriding jamboree at 2 p.m. at the Clear Lakes Training Stables. Trophies will be awarded in team events, seven barrels

race, flag race, potato race, sack race, wagon race and baton horse relay. Entry fee will be \$5 per team and there must be a minimum of five team entries per event.

A carnival with teen-age and kiddie rides will be operated in the city park by the Inland Empire Co. during the three-day jubilee. Concessions stands and games will be in operation Sunday and Monday in the park sponsored by various Buhl organizations and clubs.



PUTTING FINISHING touches on covered wagon for Buhl's Sagebrush Days, annual Fourth of July celebration, are Jerry Wray, left, and Richard Bencken, chairman of the event. Many activities are planned for the three-day event. All area residents are invited to participate. (Times-News photo)

Kimberly Man Dies at Hospital

William Herman Gardner, 52, Kimberly, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Gardner was born Feb. 26, 1913, in Springfield, Mo., and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1933 from Oklahoma. He married Allene Walters July 7, 1934, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the First Southern

Baptist Church in Kimberly and had been employed as a gardener prior to his retirement in 1963.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, Mrs. George (Janet) Plew, Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) McDrummond, and Pamela Gardner, all Kimberly, and Mrs. Calvin (Grace) Palmer, Escondido, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Bill (Agnes) McDrummond, Kimberly, and eight grandchildren. A daughter, two brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Riley McCall officiating. Final rites are set in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

GROUP TO PARTICIPATE
FILER—The Filarette twirling group will participate in a twirling contest at Sun Valley Aug. 9. Members are Evelyn Hobbs, Susan Taylor, Judy Hamman, Donna Harmon and Janet Wyatt.

Contractors NOTICE

Idaho Youth Ranch would like to receive bids on construction of the basement foundation and floor of a new home unit. Plans may be secured at the ranch.

Call Rev. James R. Crowe at 532-2715

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HAVE A SAVINGS SPREE—buy one, two, more, and stock up for a complete handbag wardrobe at mid-season! Jaunty straw bags for casual fun—smart new shapes, summer-bright colors! Dressy and tailored vinyl bags in sleek new shapes, fashion-conscious colors!

JEWELRY SPECIALS!
2 for \$1
Necklaces and earrings in soft summer shades. Hurry!

SEAMLESS HOSE!
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Sizes 9 to 11, Suntan and Gala. Get yours now.

REDUCED! WOMEN'S SLIPPERS!
1.50 to 2.50
Boots and slip-on styles. Many colors.

GIRLS' RUMMAGE!
2 for \$1
Tapers, blouses and knit tops.

E.O.M. SALE

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
June 28, 29, 30

PLATFORM ROCKER
Sculptured nylon freize cover with vinyl arms and headrest.
Reg. 49.95
Only **39.95**

From the makers of the famous 79.50 Serta Perfect Sleeper® mattress!

Now! A posture-type mattress at a down-to-earth price!

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• Exclusive "Smooth-loc" construction... no hidden buttons or tufts... genuine smooth-top comfort • Sturdy heavy-duty woven stripe cover... handsome and long-wearing • Twin-tapered coils of tempered steel for the healthful, firm, support you need • Full or twin width

39.75 EACH
includes 6-month warranty box spring

5-PC. DINETTE SET
4 chairs with vinyl padded seats and back, bronzed legs. Walnut finish mar-proof plastic drop-leaf table.
Reg. 89.95
Only **69.95**

<p>WOMEN'S SWEATSHIRTS 1.79 100% cotton, short sleeve. S-M-L. Many bright colors.</p>	<p>Women's Blouses 1.99 100% cotton oxford. Long sleeve. Buck loop hanger. Sizes 30 to 38. White only.</p>	<p>SENSATIONAL VALUE! Beach Bags \$1 All sizes and shapes, zippers and ties. Fully rubber lined.</p>	<p>COOL BUYS! JAMAICAS AND SHIRTS 1.50 ea. Jamaicas: Zantrel poly-nostic®-cotton solids, cotton plaids, seersucker. 10-18. Shirts: Dacron® polyester/cotton, Zantrel/cottons. 32-38.</p>								
<p>DRASTICALLY REDUCED! WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES \$5 Jrs., Misses and Half Sizes</p>	<p>WOMEN'S Rummage Table \$1 EACH Your choice of dresses, robes, shifts. Broken sizes, half and misses. Hurry.</p>	<p>MEN'S BETTER Sport Shirts 2 for \$5 Big selection of styles and colors. Hurry!</p>	<p>MEN'S Casual Slacks 3.88 Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Broken sizes.</p>								
<p>SPORTS WEAR RUMMAGE \$1 Your Choice A table full of Bargains. Hurry while selections are good.</p>	<p>SURFER-LOOK Zipper Jackets 1.99 100% nylon, pocket on sleeve. Girls' and women's sizes S-M-L. Many colors.</p>	<p>REDUCED! MEN'S Dress Shirts 2.00 Short sleeve. Size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. White only.</p>	<p>MEN'S Slippers \$1 Visual pack leather slippers. Big selections.</p>								
<p>TERRIFIC BUY! LAWN SWEEPER 17.88 26" 6 1/2 bushel capacity trigger-type brush height adjustment at front. Picks up leaves and grass like a breeze. Charge it!</p>	<p>FOR THE LADY IN WHITE UNIFORMS 7.88 One and 2 piece styles. 60% Dacron polyester, 40% nylon and all nylons Jr., misses and half sizes. White only.</p>	<p>MEN'S Sport Shirts 4 for \$5 Reduced for final clean-up. Charge yours today.</p>	<p>BOYS' JEANS 1.50 11 1/4-oz. denim. Broken sizes. Shop now... save!</p>								
<p>3 only—reduced to clear! Lawn Sweepers 28.88 Now only Better quality. Extra large capacity. Charge it!</p>	<p>ROOM-SIZE RUGS BRAIDED RUGS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>1 only 12x18 Mocha tweed \$98 space dyed nylon</td> <td>1 only 12x18 Red tweed \$98 space dyed nylon</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 only 12x18 Green tweed \$98 space dyed nylon</td> <td>1 only 12x18 Sandalwood \$98 tweed space dyed nylon</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 only 12x15 Mocha tweed \$82 space dyed nylon</td> <td>1 only 12x12 Sandalwood \$65 space dyed nylon</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 only 12x15 Sandalwood \$82 tweed space dyed nylon</td> <td>1 only 9x12 Brown \$46 space dyed nylon</td> </tr> </table> <p>All the above rugs have laminated foam back with nylon latex covering to keep pad from chipping or sticking to the floor.</p>	1 only 12x18 Mocha tweed \$98 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x18 Red tweed \$98 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x18 Green tweed \$98 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x18 Sandalwood \$98 tweed space dyed nylon	1 only 12x15 Mocha tweed \$82 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x12 Sandalwood \$65 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x15 Sandalwood \$82 tweed space dyed nylon	1 only 9x12 Brown \$46 space dyed nylon	<p>BIG VALUE! Boys' Shirts 99c Knits and sport shirts. Big selection of styles and colors.</p>	<p>2 FOR 1 PRICE! SLEEPING BAG and AIR MATTRESS 13.88 3 lb. Dacron® filled 27x72". A tremendous buy for fishing and camping. Charge it!</p>
1 only 12x18 Mocha tweed \$98 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x18 Red tweed \$98 space dyed nylon										
1 only 12x18 Green tweed \$98 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x18 Sandalwood \$98 tweed space dyed nylon										
1 only 12x15 Mocha tweed \$82 space dyed nylon	1 only 12x12 Sandalwood \$65 space dyed nylon										
1 only 12x15 Sandalwood \$82 tweed space dyed nylon	1 only 9x12 Brown \$46 space dyed nylon										

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- Aluminum Umbrella Tables
- Folding Chairs • Folding Chaise
- Folding Rockers

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WE NEED THE SPACE.
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Shower Towel
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Extra large. Fancy design, on all white background.

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Web chaise and 2 chairs. Aluminum frame, yellow, turquoise and green. Charge it!

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Beautiful terry towels. 23x46". Nice selection of colors.

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With cover. Motorized split, adjustable pan. Wonderful for those outside needs.

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3x5 - 6.88 4x6 - 11.88
Decorator collections that sell for much more. Machine washable. Reds, greens, blues, orange.

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Vinyl® covered. The most comfortable yet. Olive-green and beige. Charge yours today!

SHOE VALUES!

<p>GROUP 1 WOMEN'S DRESS PUMPS \$5 Entire stock—low, mid and hi-heeled styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>GROUP 2 WOMEN'S & MISSES' FLATS 2.88 Spring and summer styles. Sling heels, closed heels and T-straps. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>GROUP 3 GIRLS' SHOES 2.88 Dress and school type shoes. Broken lots and sizes.</p>	<p>GROUP 4 MEN'S DRESS SHOES 7.44 Slip-on and lace styles, at this low, low price. Broken lots and sizes.</p>
<p>GROUP 5 BOYS' DRESS SHOES \$5 Slip-on and lace styles. Leather and brushed pigskin. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.</p>	<p>GROUP 6 WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SANDALS AND THONGS \$1 Sizes S - M - L - LX.</p>	<p>GROUP 7 HANDBAGS \$2.22 Better quality. Will match some of the dress pumps for \$5. Hurry!</p>	

Times-News Public Forum

Insecticide Probes, Chemical Uses Scored by Buhl Woman

Editor, Times-News:
I have just finished reading an article in your paper called "Experts Still Undecided on Effects of Insecticides on Fish and Wildlife."
Sure they are undecided and they will stay that way. They are being paid out of our tax money for those investigations and they don't want to come to any decisions. This sort of thing has become a racket in our country.

They are wasting millions on investigations of all kinds. They usually know all about it, anyway. Instead of correcting it they send out investigators.

Anyone that knows anything at all about chemistry is not ignorant of the fact that those insecticides, herbicides, etc., are full of arsenic and many other poisonous chemicals. I have also read the late Rachel Carson's book titled "Silent Spring," but she left out the most important issue in regard to the problem of insecticides and such.

Sure, it is sad when the bees, birds, fishes, etc., are killed, but people should be considered also. They claim they don't know what causes cancer, yet they know how to give it to lab animals. They shoot them full of stilbestrol and watch them die. Stilbestrol is growth chemical. It makes all animal life grow fast. Therefore they can get livestock and poultry to market fast.
They also put stilbestrol pellets in the necks of young animals and poultry. We are getting large amounts of this cancerous chemical in our foods. Reason should teach us it will cause cancer in humans as it does in the lab animals.

I have dressed some of those kinds of chickens. Their hearts and brains are only about one-third the size they should be. Perhaps the stilbestrol kids get in food is causing their hearts and brains to not develop. Maybe that is why so many of them can't learn in school.

Anyway it should be investigated.
I have also noticed the bones in those chickens are dark gray. They should be ivory colored. I used to talk to my daughter, who was a registered nurse, and she agreed with me on what chemicals are doing to people. We need laws to stop it, but the chemical companies are making millions and it is hard to fight them.

The trouble is the average citizen doesn't know just what is going on, but it is time they should stir themselves and get something done.
MRS. MATTIE BEARD (Buhl)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Doctor Contends Medicare Bill Is too Costly

Editor, Times-News:
With the additional taxes proposed under this Medicare bill, a young worker and his wife today would have been taxed by retirement age the equivalent of \$59,947 to Social Security, taking into account accrued interest.

A self-employed person and his wife would have been taxed \$78,638.

To quote Sen. Carl Curtis—"we are determining what the welfare load will be on taxpayers who are not even born."

J. R. KIRCHER, M.D. (Burley)

Monday Meeting At Buhl to Air Sales Tax Rules

BUHL — An informative program to discuss the new sales tax law and regulations which will go into effect Thursday will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the R and R Cafe under the sponsorship of the Buhl Jaycees.

All Buhl merchants, businessmen and interested persons are invited. Vern Doshier, Richard Van Zante and C. I. (Bus) Smith, state tax representatives from the Twin Falls field office, will preside over the seminar. Coffee will be served, according to John Lanni and Merlin Hudson, co-chairmen for the event.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
FILER — Howard Jorgensen has entered the Veterans Hospital, Salt Lake City, for tests.

STATE HARDWARE CO.
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BIRTHDAY

ALL THIS WEEK

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BIKE-O-RAMA

RACE BIKE

Three speed, lightweight, full size, Regular 34.95 **39.99**

RED DELUXE RACE BIKE

3 speed lightweight, chrome fender, generator light, rear carrier. Reg. 74.95 **49.95**

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Full size, boys' or girls' **36.99**

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The exciting new bike style. Priced at only **42.99**

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For girls or boys. Convertible **29.99**

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10 inch. BALL BEARING TRIKE with chrome fender **7.99**

16 inch. BALL BEARING TRICYCLE with chrome fender **11.44**

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12 inch. BALL BEARING TRICYCLE with chrome fender **9.24**

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TRAILMASTER 80 (WHITE ONLY)



NOW ONLY 299.99

FREE SLEEPING BAG

A fine quality sleeping bag with each of these cycles sold.

Entire Stock Barbie and Ken

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Enamel coated. Guaranteed never split. All colors.

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5/8" plastic 50 foot

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Linseed Oil

Regular 2.98 gallon in 5 gal. containers **1.99**

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Vinyl Coated Fabric WALL COVERING

Over 790 rolls in stock. Values up to \$5.35 single roll. YOUR CHOICE.

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Values To \$2.50 **39c** Roll

ALL SIZES

Bike Tires .. 1⁹⁹ Bike Tubes 99c

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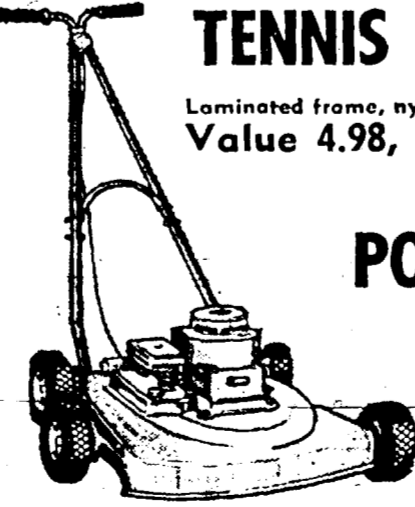
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2 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 cycle. Easy starting.

\$39.99



PABCO Latex Wall Paint

Selection of colors. GALLON **3.99**

ENAMEL TO MATCH qt. \$1.99

PLASTIC BUCKETS 88c

WASTE PAPER CAN DISH PANS, values 2.98 **88c**

PABCO HOUSE PAINT

GALLON **4.99**

BARN PAINT, white gal. \$2.99

PELLET RIFLE (Benjamin) 16.95

Bicycle Baskets 99c

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NOW! 2 ovens in FRIGIDAIRE budget-priced 40" range!

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APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

Twin Falls Buhl

Registration Set for Buhl Swim Class

BUHL — Registration for the Red Cross swim instruction program at the Buhl municipal pool will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the pool.

Classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior and senior lifesaving will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kaercher and Linda Chandler, instructors.

Persons interested in serving as water aides are urged to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the pool. Classes for beginners include youngsters whose last names begin from A through L, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; those whose last names begin from M to Z, will have classes from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Advanced beginners will have classes Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Intermediates, from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes for swimmers will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Junior and senior lifesaving classes will be from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.



GARY G. MILLER

... son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller, Rupert, received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Oregon Dental School, Portland. Dr. Miller was graduated from Filler High School in 1957, and took his pre-dental training at the University of Oregon, where he was graduated in 1961. He was selected for membership in the Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honorary society, and is a member of Psi Omega fraternity. He will serve as a captain in the Air Force at Travis Air Force Base beginning July 5.

Shoshone Rotary Club Sets Event

SHOSHONE — Ladies night of the Shoshone Rotary Club will be observed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the city park.

The event will feature a steak dinner and special program, says E. L. Gomes, chairman. Those attending are asked to provide their own table service.

Mrs. Fisher Paid Burley Honors

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche I. Fisher were held Friday morning in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul L. Ludlow officiating.

W. Benny Sprague, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Uscola.

Order of the Eastern Star Rites were under the direction of Evergreen Chapter No. 46.

Pallbearers were Steven Falk, Edward Warr, James Annett, David Earl, Harvey Taylor and Dez Yarrington.

Final rites were held in the Blackfoot Cemetery.

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4 89¢

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

KING COAL WARBERG'S

733-7371 for Quality

COAST TO COAST STORES **END OF MONTH SALE**

Char-Rite 24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

SPECIAL PRICE **\$10.99**

Swing-out spit and UL approved split and motor. Spit fork. Crank control grid adjustment, sturdy hood, bowl and rubber tire wheels. (SE6525-4)

YOUR CHOICE \$11.88 Each

CAMP STOVE

2-burner stove lights instantly in all weather. (SE0407-0)

OR

DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

Double mantle lantern for dependable camping use in all weather. (SE0417-8)

Daisy "Cub" AIR RIFLE

\$3.99

Regularly \$5.99

Famous Zebco "Scoffee" ROD & REEL

\$8.88

Dad, here's the perfect rifle for your son! Features lever action with 350 shot capacity, 32" overall length. (SA0954-4)

Fines fishing equipment combination includes "66" reel and 2-pc. solid glass, ebony finish rod with special cork handle. (SP2620-7)

Car Or UTILITY PILLOW

88¢ EACH

Decorative polyfoam pillow for your car or home. Durable covers of furniture fabric in many colors and patterns. (AB1404A-4)

Modern Bar & KITCHEN STOOL

\$3.66 EACH

IN HANDY CARRY-OUT CARTON

White Turquoise Yellow

30" triple chrome plated stool with large, comfortable polypropylene seat. (F10030-2-F10032-0)

LAY-AWAY 22 Inch, 3 H.P. SENATOR TILLER **99.8**

SPECIAL 22 Inch Roto-Coaster GIANT CUTTER **39.88**

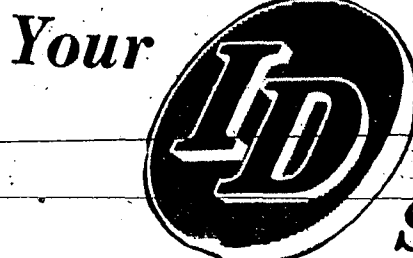
10% SAVINGS ON ALL LAWN MOWERS AND TILLERS

BECAUSE OF EXCISE TAX CUT.

4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. Easy spin starter. 12 unbreakable tires. Cast iron fly wheel.

2.5 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. Choke-A-Matic controls at hand grip. 14 gauge steel base.

Norm Carroll, owner, 227 Main Ave. E. 733-4317



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Your **Store** ON SALE MON., TUES., WED. ONLY!
POCKET THE SAVINGS PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FAMOUS BRANDS WOMEN'S WEAR SECOND FLOOR

- 28 only—WHIPPED CREAM DRESSES Beautiful prints. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.98 Sale **8.99**
- 30 only—WOMEN'S SUMMER SHIFTS Novelty styles, sizes 8-18 Reg. 12.98 Sale **4.99 - 8.99**
- 34 only—BETTER DRESSES Broken sizes! terrific values. Reg. 39.98 Sale **16.99**
- 46 only—BETTER DRESSES Broken sizes, terrific values. Reg. 26.00 Sale **10.99**
- 10 only—WOMEN'S DRESSES Broken sizes, terrific values. Reg. 16.98 Sale **2.99**
- 26 only—NOVELTY WOMEN'S SWIM CAPS. Reg. 10.00 Sale **99c**
- 25 only—WOMEN'S UNIFORMS Broken sizes. Reg. 10.98 Sale **4.99**
- 92 pair—WOMEN'S JAMAICA PANTS Assorted fabrics and sizes. Reg. 3.98 Sale **1.44**
- 34 pair—WOMEN'S PEDAL PUSHERS and KNEEKNOCKERS. Broken sizes. Reg. 5.98 Sale **1.99**
- 28 pair—PHIL ROSE BETTER CAPRIS Broken sizes. Reg. 10.98 Sale **3.99**
- 27 pair—ASSORTED LADY LEVIS Broken sizes. Reg. 6.98 Sale **1.88**
- 32 pair—WOMEN'S ASSORTED STRETCH PANTS Reg. 5.99 Sale **3.99**
- 14 set—WOMEN'S SHORT SETS Broken sizes. Reg. 3.88 Sale **1.99**
- 35 only—WOMEN'S 2 and 3 PC. SUITS Beautiful color fabrics. Reg. 39.98 Sale **12.99**
- 18 only—WOMEN'S BETTER COATS Broken sizes, gorgeous. Reg. 89.98 Sale **24.99**
- 42 only—WOMEN'S BETTER COATS Broken sizes, gorgeous. Reg. 39.98 Sale **14.99**
- 21 only—WOMEN'S NOVELTY ROBES Assorted fabrics, sizes. Reg. 10.98 Sale **4.99**
- 22 only—JR. PETITE DRESSES Terrific values. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 16.98 Sale **9.99**
- 46 pr.—PHIL ROSE RED, WHITE, BLUE **1/3 Off**
- 41 only—SNEAKY PETE 2 piece sets, sizes S, M, L. Reg. 8.98 Sale **6.99**



- 1 only—FOLDING PLAY PEN—Nylon Mesh sides, Famous Brands. Reg. 26.99 Sale **18.99**
- 1 only—INFANTS' DRESSING TABLE Fullout style with Drawers. Reg. 29.99 Sale **19.99**
- 4 only—PLAY PEN TOY BAGS Novelty Designs. Reg. 2.98 Sale **1.99**
- 7 only—INFANTS' DIAPER BAGS Astd. colors, styles. Reg. 4.98 Sale **2.99**
- 4 only—INFANT BATHINETTE Famous Brand, Shower Gifts, Regular 21.95 Sale **14.99**
- 5 only—INFANT HIGH CHAIRS, Non-Folding, Padded Seat, Regular 12.98 Sale **9.99**
- 2 only—REPLACEMENT TUB FOR BATHINETTE Reg. 8.98 Sale **4.99**

- 8 only—CHILDREN'S TERRY BEACH ROBES Screen prints, sizes 2 to 7 Reg. 3.98 Sale **2.99**
- 15 only—TODDLER BOYS' PLAY SHORTS, assorted cotton fabrics. Reg. 1.98 Sale **99c**
- 49 only—GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 2, 3, 4 Reg. 6.98 Sale **3.99**
- 49 Only—GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 5-14 Reg. 8.98 Sale **5.99**
- 11 only—GIRLS' SUMMER SHIFTS Novelty patterns, sizes 7, 8, 12. Reg. 3.98 Sale **2.99**
- 20 only—CHILDREN'S PLAY SETS Top, skirt, panty, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 4.98 Sale **2.99**

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT

FOR SAVINGS !!

GIRLS' WEAR SECOND FLOOR

- 35 only—TODDLER 2 and 3 PIECE SETS 2, 3, 4, shirts and pants. Reg. 3.98 Sale **2.88**
- 57 only—BRAS, odds and ends, soiled broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 Sale **99c**
- 3 only—GIRLS' SPRING COATS Sizes 5, 7, 10. Reg. 12.98 Sale **4.99**
- 9 only—PRETEEN COATS Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. 22.98 Sale **9.99**
- 21 only—GIRLS' NOVELTY SWEAT SHIRTS Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 5.98 Sale **3.99**

FABRICS and ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

- 100 yd. COTTON PRINT FABRICS Reg. to 69c Sale **25c**
- 500 yd. DRESS and SPORT FABRICS Reg. to 98c Sale **2 yds. \$1**
- 350 yd. COTTON SATINS, BLENDS Reg. to 1.98 Sale **99c**
- 300 yds. SUITING Reg. to 1.98 Sale **99c**
- 3 4-PC. TV TRAY SETS Reg. 5.00 Sale **2.44**
- 12 FRAMED PICTURES Reg. 1.88 Sale **2 \$1**
- 94 NYLON PETTICOATS Reg. 2.98 Sale **99c**
- 22 BLEND SLIPS Reg. 4.00 Sale **1.99**
- 137 DRESS SHIELDS Reg. 1.00 Sale **3 FOR \$1**
- 14 ULTRA HOLD FOR NYLONS Reg. 3.00 Sale **2 FOR \$1**
- 17 NYLON GLOVES Reg. 1.00 Sale **2 FOR \$1**
- 5 FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS Reg. 2.98 Sale **77c**
- 30 UNFRAMED PICTURES Reg. 1.00 Sale **3 FOR \$1**
- 110 UNFRAMED PICTURES Reg. to 2.98 Sale **2 FOR \$1**
- 37 STRAW HANDBAGS Reg. to 6.98 Sale **1/3 Off**
- 26 SANTY PANTY Sale **25c**
- 3 5x6 TWEED RUGS Reg. 8.98 Sale **2.99**
- 250 yds. SAILCLOTH PRINTS Reg. 79c Sale **25c**
- 3 RUNNER RUGS Reg. 3.99 Sale **1.44**
- 53 18x27 CARPET RUG Reg. 99c Sale **44c**
- 400 WASH CLOTHS Reg. 15c Sale **6 FOR 25c**
- 27 ASSORTED BATH TOWELS Reg. 79c Sale **44c**
- 4 TWIN NYLON SHEETS Reg. 3.98 Sale **1.44**
- 18 NYLON CASES Reg. 2.98 Sale **1.44**
- 3 6x9 NYLON CARPET Reg. 29.00 Sale **19.00**

- 3 TWIN FOAM MATTRESS PAD Reg. 6.98 Sale **2.99**
- 12 21x36 STRIPE RUG Reg. 4.98 Sale **1.44**
- 10 24x42 STRIPE RUG Reg. 6.98 Sale **2.66**
- 3 27x48 STRIPE RUG Reg. 8.98 Sale **2.99**
- 2 27x48 SOLID RUG Reg. 10.98 Sale **3.99**
- 2 3x5 SOLID RUG Reg. 16.98 Sale **5.55**

MEN'S WEAR STREET FLOOR

- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT JACS Reg. to 5.00, Sale **3.99**
- 6 ONLY SWEATER SHIRTS Reg. to 8.95, sale **1.99**
- SAMSONITE TRAVEL BAGS (Men's and Ladies') Reg. to 47.50, sale **24.88**
- 6 PAIR MEN'S CORDS Reg. 6.95, Sale **1.99**
- Famous Name LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 5.00, Sale **3/10.00**
- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to 3.98, Sale **2.99; 3/8.50**

BOYS' WEAR LOWER LEVEL

- BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 6-20, Reg. 2.59, Sale **1.44**
- 4 PR. ONLY—BOYS' COTTON CASUAL-PANTS, 16-18 Reg. 4.98, Sale **99c**
- 5 ONLY—BOYS' TEE SHIRTS, size 8 Reg. 99c, Sale **65c**

Idaho Guard Eager to End Ft. Knox Duty

FT. KNOX (Special)—"Finally, we're almost ready to go home to Idaho," expresses the sentiments of most of the men of the 1st Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Knox.

The 550 displaced Idahoans have spent two weeks at Ft. Knox. Long days, short nights, depressing humidity and the strangeness of a new home have made two weeks seem like two months to the men.

Bad conditions notwithstanding, it has been a good summer camp. The past week at Ft. Knox has demonstrated to the men the tremendous capabilities of their equipment, as well as its shortcomings, and proved the fitness of their own skill and training.

Tank crews will remember the Cedar Creek range. The flat, narrow valley hidden in the mountains of Kentucky has echoed all week to the machine-gun fire and 90mm cannons.

Lt. Col. Don Duvall, Boise, Squadron commander, summed up the feelings of his staff when he said, "It's been a valuable training, we've learned a lot from the mountains and forests of Kentucky and the personnel of Ft. Knox, but our thoughts are always with Idaho."

The officers and men of the 1st Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry will depart Sunday from Louisville. They will arrive about noon at Gowen Field, Boise. After unloading the aircraft and moving the motor caravan to their separate armories, the men will be home with their families Sunday night.

ISU Students Set Homecoming

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — Four Magic Valley students at Idaho State University are assisting in plans for the 1965 Homecoming scheduled Oct. 16.

Assisting in the plans are Ann Peavey and Neil Satterwhite, both Twin Falls, and Linda Dawson, Melba, and Rita Martin, Oakley.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 225, State House, Boise, Idaho, until July 9, 1965 at 11:00 A.M. for the following: Reg. H3 1420 for Ice Cube Mfg. Machine for the State Hospital South at Blackfoot, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms and conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TED CRAMER,
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: June 27, 28, 29, '65.



ATTENDING RIBBON CUTTING ceremonies are William Grange, Harold Hove, Egon Kroll, city commission chairman; Warren Barry, Lynn Silver, president of the C. W. Silver Co.,

Electrical Supply, Repair Firm Opens Business Here

C. W. Silver Co. held its grand opening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The company is in the business of supplying and servicing electrical equipment and apparatus, mainly industrial equipment.

Lynn R. Silver, president of the Salt Lake plant, chose Twin Falls as site for the new plant about two years ago. Silver said he first talked to William Grange and Warren Barry, and their friendliness and encouragement persuaded him to locate the plant here.

Also, he said, Twin Falls is located in a central position in Idaho and the company hopes to have business from throughout the state.

The company has invested \$100,000 in the building located in Twin Falls and from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in equipment. The building was completed about two months ago.

There are five employees from Twin Falls currently working in the plant and the company hopes to be able to hire about five more as the business progresses.

Win Czerny is manager of the Twin Falls plant and Dick Harvey is in charge of sales. Silver said, "We are happy to be in Twin Falls and are impressed with the friendliness and cordial reception of the people. Our company hopes to be of service to the people of this area."

Inc., and Roy Silver, architect for the company. The ceremony officially marked the grand opening of the Twin Falls firm Friday. (Times-News photo)

Ted Glassinger To Head Filer American Legion

FILER — Ted Glassinger is the newly-elected commander of the Filer American Legion Post No. 47, it was announced Saturday.

Kenneth Rork is first vice commander; Elmer Harshbarger, second vice commander; Jerry Bau, adjutant; Jack Pierce, chaplain; A. C. Leeper, service officer; and Clarence Bever, finance officer.

Edward Shaft is sergeant-at-arms and Harshbarger is historian. Serving on the board of directors are Glassinger, Beau, Bever, Harshbarger, Shaft and Paul Brown.

The Legion will hold a stag party July 17.

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• Approved Program
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Sat. or Sun. or after 5 weekdays

Delicious Red Ripe, Sweet BING CHERRIES
For Canning and Eating
GOURLEY ORCHARD
First Ranch West of Crystal Springs
NW of Filer, Ph. 326-5014

Sixth District Quarter Horse Show Scheduled on July 10

BURLEY—The Sixth district annual Quarter Horse show will begin at 8 a.m. July 10 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds with K. E. Wall, Burley, announcer. The show will feature 24 open events. The 15-halter classes begin at 8 a.m. and the nine performance events start at 1 p.m. Entry blanks must be picked up ahead of time in Burley at the Trading Post, Sib's Pharmacy, Valley Realty or Valley Class.

In conjunction with the show, the Standard Quarter Horse Assn. Club is sponsoring a show rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the fairgrounds. Qualified instructors will teach anyone interested in showing horses at halter or in performance events. Everyone who is interested in showing horses is invited to attend and bring their own horses or learn through observation.

Further information is available from A. Ladell Handy, 778-7211, show chairman, Mrs. John Hadam, 678-9549, or Bea Murray, 678-5241.

Gets Zoo Job

RICHFIELD — Led E. Faddis, Richfield, a 1965 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, will serve as Pocatello city zookeeper, it was announced Saturday.

He will work 15 hours per week while he continues to take graduate work this summer at the school.

Permits Issued

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists began issuing their own permits today for East traffic to Berlin. Incidents were that the West will accept this break in four-power agreements to avoid a "fiasco" of the vital waterway traffic.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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6.70x15 Black Tube Type
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7.50x14 Blackwall Tubeless . . . 8.99*

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NO MONEY DOWN!

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LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD and QUALITY GUARANTEE

There's a Davis nylon tire for every need . . . car, truck, trailer, tractor or implement . . . and every one backed by the experience that has made and sold over 42,000,000 Davis Tires!

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Save the Excise Tax! Save at Western Auto's Low, Low Prices on These Specially Priced Appliances.

WIZARD MASTER WRINGER WASHER
10-lb. Load Capacity

5W-1402 Reg. 119.95 **87.88**

ALL FABRIC ELEC. DRYER
2 drying temperatures

6W-2442 Reg. 139.95 **97.88**

AUTOMATIC WASHER
7-cycle Holiday 300

6W-2438 Reg. 259.95 **187.88**

15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER
Top-to-bottom refrigerant coils.

4W-1415 Reg. 214.95 **157.88**

15 cu. ft. REFRIG. - FREEZER
4.8 cu. ft. Freezer holds 171 lbs.

3W-2416 Reg. 349.85 **247.88**

14 cu. ft. REFRIG. - FREEZER
Double door—Auto. Defrost

3W-1504 Reg. 229.95 **187.88**

30" DELUXE RANGE
Big full-width oven.

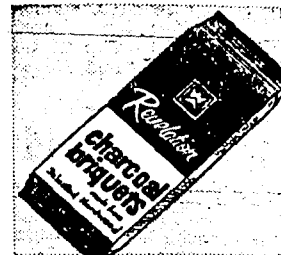
6W-7401 Reg. 149.95 **97.88**

30" IMPERIAL ELECTRIC RANGE
w/clock, light, timer, chrome top.

6W-7414, Reg. 289.97 **177.88**

24" ELECTRIC RANGE
Recessed cooking surface. 21" oven with removable door.

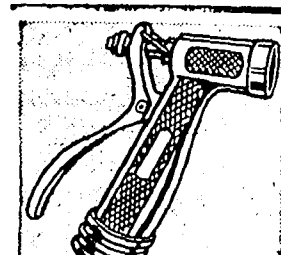
6W-7570 Reg. 169.95 **157.88**



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10lb. Charcoal Briquets
Quick starting, hot, long burning! 6GC2000

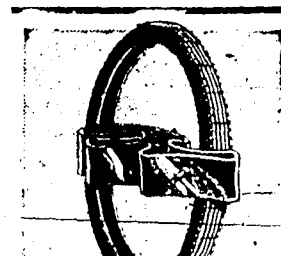
Reg. 89c **29c**



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Built for long service. Leak-proof, non-corrosive. Real handy. Set trigger at any spray 3X1126.

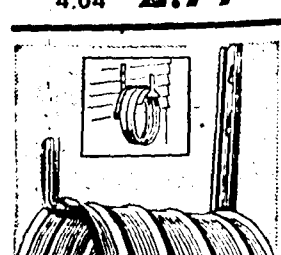
Reg. 65c **39c**



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Davis Bike Tire & Tube
Any blackwall Nylon cord Deluxe tire in extra safe, extra durable. All sizes between T5826 & 6924.

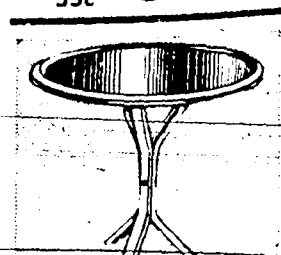
Reg. 4.04 **2.77**



SIZZLER

All-Steel Hose Hanger
Prevents twisting, kinks. Holds 100-ft. hose. 3X1191

Reg. 55c **39c**



SIZZLER

Stylish Patio Table
For patio, porch or den! Sturdy steel with no-up base. Easy-take-down! 19" diameter. 3JC651.

Reg. 2.69 **1.19** Limit One

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NO YES

Would you like to learn the fascinating beauty profession?

NO YES

Would you like to become a leading hair stylist?

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Would you pay \$300 for tuition when you could attend the finest beauty college for only \$50.00?

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Is it true that all beauty colleges in the State of Idaho are licensed by the State?

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After 2000 hours of instruction, do all graduates take the same State examination?

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Would you like us to send you more information regarding our beauty school?

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PLEASE SEND DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER TO:

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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233 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls Ph. 733-4747

HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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VISITING during a recent social at the Buhl St. John's Lutheran Church, are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daiss and Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen. These couples were among the 10 couples honored for being married 50 years or

longer. In the background is a "This Is Your Life" bulletin board portraying the life of Mr. and Mrs. August Axen. Mr. and Mrs. Daiss were married in 1915 and Mr. and Mrs. Rangen were married in 1914. (Times-News photo)



CUTTING THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY cake at an open house reception in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. August Axen. Mr. and Mrs. Axen were married June 9, 1915, in Twin Falls. They moved to Buhl in 1952. (Times-News photo)



REV. HENRY TREIT is engrossed in conversation with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at a social honoring couples who have observed their 50th Wedding Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs.

Walker are natives of Germany and were married in 1913 at Westpoint, Neb. They resided in Castleford from 1913 to 1961 when they retired and moved to Buhl. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

Sunday, June 27, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 13

Understanding, Sense of Humor Are Ingredients of Successful Marriage

By RONNIE BURNS

BUHL.—Cooperation, understanding and a good sense of humor were listed as ingredients of a successful marriage by 10 couples from Buhl.

Fifty years of wedded bliss were acknowledged at a social gathering at the St. John's Lutheran Church during which members of the congregation paid special tribute to couples who have been married 50 years or longer.

Married life seems to agree with all of them. The women have managed to retain their youthful radiance and the men still have a twinkle in their eye.

This June occasion marked the open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. August Axen, and a special service feting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuebbenhorst, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The prominent, long time residents of the Buhl area given special recognition in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Axen and Mr. and Mrs. Wuebbenhorst include Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dalos, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Minert Wuebbenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daiss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aklund.

With the exception of the last two couples, all were in attendance.

The family practice of observing a wedding anniversary seems to have originated in Western Europe. The first reference in English literature occurs in the 17th century in the diaries of John Evelyn and Samuel Pepys.

The first reference of a Golden Wedding Anniversary appears in a London newspaper in 1860 and the first Diamond Wedding Anniversary in 1872 in Punch. Until comparatively modern times the eight anni-

versaries, one year, paper; five years, wood; ten years, tin or aluminum; 15 years, crystal; 20 years, china; 25 years, silver; 50 years, gold, and 60 years, diamond, were all that were acknowledged.

Some 50 years ago, however, anniversaries were added up to 15 and one for every five years after that.

Most frequent occasions for parties are the second, fifth, 10th, 20th, 25 and 50th. Husbands and wives often celebrate annually with an exchange of gifts, a special dinner or entertainment.

Out of all the anniversaries celebrated, however, the Golden Anniversary is news. This notable event rates newspaper coverage with pictures and usually becomes a community event rather than a family social.

Traditionally certain hours are set for an open house and the couple greets family members, friends and neighbors at home or at church.

These are always quiet dignified celebrations and gold is used throughout the decor of the cake and other trimmings. Refreshments are served and there is usually an exhibition of interesting mementos on the couple's early wedded life.

Yes, any couple who has been married 50 years should be honored as they serve as an inspiration and guide to all.

Of the couples feted, married the longest are Mr. and Mrs. Dalos, who will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary this year. The couple was married Oct. 30, 1908, in North Dakota and moved to Buhl in 1939. They have seven children, 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Dalos devoted 40 years of his life to farming and is (Continued on Page 15)



ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS at a Golden Wedding Anniversary social are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dalos and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinke. Mr. and Mrs. Dalos celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniversary this year and Mr. and Mrs. Reinke observed their 52nd Wedding Anniversary. Both couples are long-time residents of Buhl. (Times-News photo)



TWO BROTHERS AND THEIR WIVES, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuebbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Minert) Wuebbenhorst, join in the singing at the Golden Wedding Anniversary social in Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuebbenhorst

were married June 6, 1915, at Hebron, Neb., and have farmed the past 37 years southeast of Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wuebbenhorst were married Aug. 9, 1914, at Davenport, Neb., and moved to Idaho in 1929. (Times-News photo)

New Members Are Introduced At Club Parley

GOODING—New members were introduced at the regular meeting of the Gooding Civic Club. New members welcomed include Mrs. James Robard, Mrs. Robert Moline, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. James Lockett, Mrs. Jay Brown, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Chord Starry. Guests introduced were Mrs. Stanford Rupert and Mrs. Nancy Twitchell.

Mrs. Dennis Heeb reported on a birthday anniversary party at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School. Mrs. Bill Skaggs gave a report on the Welcome Wagon. Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Skaggs were named to an auditing committee.

Other reports given included one by Mrs. Ed Christopherson on a smorgasbord at the Opportunity School, and Mrs. Robard on a recent Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Hall was asked to serve as chairman of a committee to check with other Idaho cities on a flower box project for Main Street.

Mrs. William Mink was named to check on a child to attend a camp at Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Skaggs will serve as chairman of a box supper.

Mrs. Christopherson was hostess.

The next meeting is July 12 at the home of Mrs. Will Thomason, with Mrs. Beryl Beverconbe as co-hostess.

Film Scheduled To Be Shown In Richfield

RICHFIELD—A special film will be shown at the Richfield Methodist Sunday School Sunday evening for Vacation Bible School students and leaders.

The film strips, purchased by Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, church school supervisor, are scenes from the life of Paul and Bible lands.

Announcement of the film showing was made at the afternoon Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting held at the church rooms. Mrs. Albert Pelley and Mrs. Robert Hoodenpylo gave a dramatization concerning a mission school called Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex. Mrs. Pridmore conducted the devotional service.

Announcement was made of the fellowship dinner and welcome for the new minister and family at 1 p.m. July 11 at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Charles Sluder were hostesses.

The July 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds.



MR. AND MRS. ED McCLELLAN
(Art Craft photo)

Rupert Miss, McClellan Say Nuptial Promise

RUPERT—Jacquelyn Pride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pride, and Ed McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McClellan, all Rupert, were united in marriage June 1 at the Rupert Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Paul Moore, before a background setting of lighted tapers in candelabra and baskets of yellow irises.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Al Ralls. Soloists were Mrs. Lloyd Knodel and LaMar McCloy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, featuring a lace overblouse with long lily point sleeves and a scalloped neckline and enhanced with a short train.

Her shoulder-length veil cascaded from a lace crown. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses on a Bible enhanced with long satin streamers and yellow rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Loraine Keister. Best man was Gary Childers, Jerome, friend of the bridegroom. Usher was Ron Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells and yellow roses.

Crystal candleholders containing yellow tapers flanked the cake. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. LaMont Keister, assisted by Kathy McLean. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Willard Nutting, Twin Falls. Punch was served by Mrs. Dale McClellan, Jerome. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Guy Bailes, Mrs. J. Lock and Mrs. Rudolph Miller.

Melody Ryan was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Myrl Nutting, Pam Peterson, Betty Anderson, Klanna Keister and Artie Keister.

Out-of-town guests attended from Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls, American Falls and Pocatello.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial personal shower hosted by Pam Peterson and Loraine Keister.

Attend Reunion

KING HILL—Mrs. Joel Young and daughter, Roma, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson, Gooding, to Boise to attend the annual Mink family reunion.

Approximately 125 people attended at the Boise Municipal Park.

Prizes were given for the youngest and oldest member, one with the most children and the one who traveled the farthest distance to attend.

Members attended from California, Wyoming, Ketchikan, Hill City, Fairfield, Gooding, King Hill, Council and Boise.

Social Events

Addison Avenue Club will have its annual breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Park. Each member is asked to bring a white elephant item.

FILER—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church Social Hall. Mrs. C. G. Thomas will present the lesson, "Sharing Basic Freedoms."

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Building. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Women of the Moose will have a special open meeting for the enrollment of a new member at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE—A chuckwagon dinner will be served by members of Opal Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. The public is invited.

Area Newlyweds Honored at Carey Reception

CAREY—An open house reception in the Carey LDS Cultural Hall honored Mr. and Mrs. David Gene Orchard, who were married June 4 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the former Ardis Elaine Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodson, Jeanette, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orchard, Carey.

The newlyweds and Orchard's parents formed the receiving line. The new Mrs. Orchard was attired in an orchid colored afternoon dress. Bouquets of orchid irises and bridal wreath decorated the hall.

Mrs. J. L. Stocking was in charge of the buffet table and refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Boyd Stocking, Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mrs. Lowell Mecham. Gifts were arranged by Cleoyne Orchard, sister of the bridegroom, Jane Peck, Gretchen Stults, Patsy Payne and Mary Ann Hennefer.

Out-of-town guests attended from Idaho Falls and Provo, Utah.

The couple will reside at Provo. A wedding reception for the newlyweds was held June 11 in Salt Lake City.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED
KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox went to Boise where they attended the birthday anniversary celebration of Leon Simpson, who celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at the Town House Cafe Banquet Room.



PAMELA JEAN BENNETT

Pamela Bennett Is Engaged to Kenneth Bull

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Kenneth Robert Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bull, all Twin Falls.

Miss Bennett is a 1965 graduate of Borah High School and plans to attend beauty college. Bull is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Idaho State University, where he is majoring in architecture. He is employed at Volco Builder's Supply, Inc.

A June, 1966, wedding is planned.

Picnic Slated By Social Unit

HANSEN—Members of the Excelsior Social Club planned a picnic for the July 11 meeting when they met at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Martens.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Kimberly park. Members are to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Earl Johansen and son were guests.

Mrs. Ed Dohse presented a program of contest games prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Melvin Morgan. Mrs. Louis Hranac, Mrs. Harley Roundtree and Mrs. Clifton Haynes received special gifts.

Reunion Held

ALMO—Descendants of the Francillo Durfee family met at the Almo LDS Chapel for a family reunion.

A genealogy meeting was held, with Mrs. Owen McBride in charge. Luncheon was served at noon. A program was presented by the various families. A movie was shown and the family members held a dance following the afternoon activities.



GLENDIA MEIREIS

Glenda Meireis Reveals Troth

PAUL—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meireis, Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Carrol, to Wayne Plocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plocher, Rupert.

Miss Meireis is a 1964 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at the First Security Bank, Rupert.

Plocher attended Minico High School and was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Rupert. He will enter the Marine Corps in July.

A November wedding is planned.

McDonald Is Unit Chairman

EDEN—Irva Dea McDonald was named junior chairman of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary in elections at the American Legion Hall.

Other officers are Tammie Metcalf, junior vice chairman; Carla Juchau, secretary-treasurer; Deanna Matheny, chaplain; D'On Tattersal, historian; Roxanna Martin, flag leader; Susie Bodenhamer and Kim McDonald, flag carriers, and Sara Harman, scrapbook chairman.

The next meeting is a swimming party in July. The date will be announced.

SOCIALLY CORRECT

Wedding

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Lihoma Day Is Observed

VIEW—The Lihoma girls of the View LDS Primary held their "Lihoma Day in the Sun." An early breakfast was served at the Church Park, then they traveled to the John Koyle

ranch, Willow Creek. A wiener roast was held at noon and a watermelon bust in the evening. Teachers attending include Mrs. Scott Loveland, Mrs. Cecil Blauer and Mrs. Paul Tegan. Chaperons were Mrs. Donald Wrigley, Mrs. Nephi Anderson, Mrs. Lynn Page and GNeil McBride.



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JULY 17 ONLY

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(Actionette cup rim)

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Padded Treasure in beautiful lace out cups. Fiberfill cups. Low Beauty Back. Actionette feature under cups, expands, contracts, conforms as you move. White, A, B, C 32-36.

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JEANNIE WELLINGTON
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SPORTSEWAR SKIRTS & TOPS .. 10.00

REG. 3.00, FAMOUS BRAND

LADIES' BRAS 1.33

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Valley Couples Honored at Church Social

Continued from Page 13
currently employed with Rangen's Inc.
Prominent Buhl residents, Mr. and Mrs. Rangen were married Oct. 24, 1914, in Norway. They came to this country in 1922 moving to Twin Falls. In 1925 they arrived in Buhl, where they have made their home and established a business, Rangen's Inc., specializing in seed, feed, beans and ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Rangen have three children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Long time Castleford residents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Both natives of Germany, they were married Jan. 9, 1913, at Westpoint, Neb., and arrived that year in Castleford. They farmed until retirement in 1961 and now reside in Buhl. They have one daughter, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Minert) Wuebbenhorst were married Aug. 9, 1914, at Davenport, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1929, farming southeast of Buhl until recent retirement. They have one son and one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Daiss were married 50 years ago in Nebraska. They came to Idaho and farmed in the Lucerne area since 1939. They have five children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuebbenhorst were married June 6, 1915, at Hebron, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1928 where they've farmed for the past 37 years southeast of Buhl. They have two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Married for 52 years are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinke. They exchanged wedding vows Feb. 26, 1913, at Nemaha, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1915, farming in the Clover area since that time. They have six children and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Axen were married June 9, 1915, in Twin Falls. They made their first home in Seward, Neb., where Axen served as manager of a lumber, grain and coal firm. In 1939 they moved to Harrison, Neb., where they purchased an interest in the Morrison Lumber Co. In 1952 he sold their interest in the company and the couple moved to Buhl where they've resided since. They have no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinke have been married 56 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Akland 58 years. They were unable to attend the event because of ill health.

Joint Memorial Service Held In Gooding

GOODING — A joint memorial service was conducted by the IOOF and Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 at the regular meeting of the Rebekahs at the IOOF Hall.

The services were conducted by A. V. Carter and Mrs. Jack Martin, noble grands of the lodges, and Mrs. Eva Moore and Henry Thompson, chaplains.

Mrs. Donald Carrico sang and Mrs. Charles Wimmer played a piano solo.

Marguerite Rebekah Lodge convened following the services and visitors from Fairfield introduced included Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. Zane Harrison, Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Mrs. Dale Reedy, Mrs. Herb Gormley and Mrs. Carrie Reedy. Mrs. F. H. Woody, Jerome, was also a guest.

A letter was received from Mrs. Icel Weygandt, assembly president, asking lodges to drape their charters in memory of Mrs. Pearl McClure, past assembly president.

Mrs. Glen Journey was introduced as a new member by transfer and will be installed as soon as her transfer arrives. The groups voted to donate to the home furnishing fund for the Home on the Hill and for the home improvement fund.

The next meeting will be the last meeting until September.

Club Members Slate Picnic

HANSEN — A June picnic set for Wednesday was planned at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Tilley.

An invitation to the picnic at the home of Mrs. Blanch Johnson, Buhl, was accepted by the group. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray McKinster at 11 p.m. Wednesday and go on from there to the Johnson home.

Linda Larsen was a guest. A report was given on the Past Members Day held at the Pleasant-Valley-Grange Hall.

Mrs. Donald Tilley, program chairman, presented contest games.

Amende Feted

ALBION — Walter H. Amende, Albion, was honored on his 78th birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende.

An outdoor steak supper was served. Sharing honors at the family gathering was Mrs. Mark Bowlden who has just returned home from the Boise Hospital.



MARY AMENDE

Mary Amende, Bristol Reveal Wedding Plans

ALBION — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynne, to Bruce Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randle Bristol, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect was graduated from Declo High School in 1963 and just completed her sophomore year at Magic Valley Christian College. Bristol was graduated from Filer High School in 1960. He is serving in the Navy in the field of aerodynamics and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

An August wedding is planned.

RIVER PARTY HELD
RICHFIELD — Richfield Methodist Youth Fellowship held a river party at the old airport site. Rev. Ralph Cairns supervised the group.

Miss Konicek, Stevenson Set Wedding Plans

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Murphy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Patricia Konicek, to Allan Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Stevenson, Burley.

Miss Konicek is a 1965 graduate of Valley High School. Stevenson was graduated from Jerome High School in 1964 and attended Idaho State College.

A September wedding is planned.

LUNCHEON HELD
RICHFIELD — The North End Club Mexican Luncheon was featured at the meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chatfield. The next meeting is July 1.



PATRICIA KONICEK

Annual Picnic Set for July

The annual picnic for members of the Past Oracles Club was planned at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harmon.

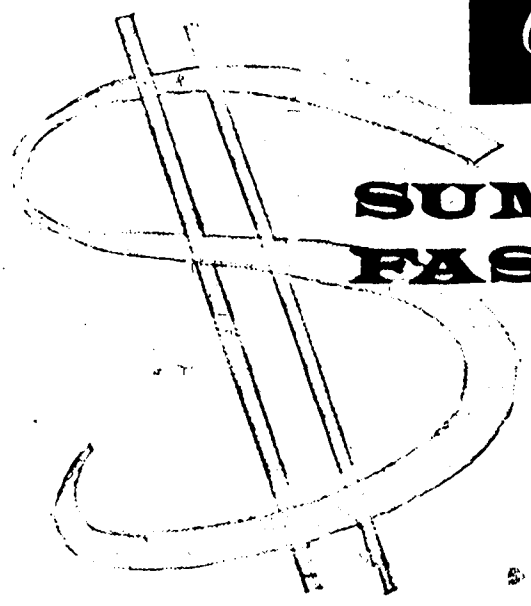
The picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 19 at the home of Myrtle Anderson. Members of the Royal Neighbors will be invited and will assist with the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Lewis (Andy) Anderson, sister of the hostess, assisted in serving the dessert luncheon.

A report was made by Mrs. William Arnga, president, and Mrs. Mary Stearns on the placing of 1965 Royal Neighbor flags at the cemeteries for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Stearns was secretary pro-tem. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Anderson.

EXTRA SAVINGS!
BEAT THE SALES TAX!



SUMMER FASHION

sales!

STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 28th AT 9:30 A.M.

PRE-HOLIDAY AND PRE-SALES TAX SAVINGS DESIGNED FOR YOU, OUR CUSTOMER. FOR THE TWO FULL MONTHS OF HOT WEATHER AHEAD, REFRESH YOUR VACATION, CITY AND COUNTRY WARDROBE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE FABULOUS SAVINGS AND OUTSTANDING VALUES TO BE FOUND IN CARROLL'S SUMMER FASHION SALES. OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED! CHARGE NOW, PAY IN AUGUST!

SPECIAL GROUP OF SEPARATES AND DRESSES, NOW REDUCED to 50% OFF and MORE

spring and summer famous maker two and three piece suits; including Weather-vanes. SUITS regularly 29.95 to 39.95 now \$20 to \$26	Great selection of spring and summer one and two piece dresses. Prints and solids. Dresses regularly 19.95 to 49.95 now \$13 to \$30	less than 1/2 price! select group of great spring coats. Full length styles in pastels and navy. COATS regularly 25.95 to 59.95 now \$12 to \$25
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- Small group of summer and straw bags now 1/3 off
- All spring and summer hats now just \$3, \$4, \$5

PANTS ♦ TOPS ♦ BLOUSES

FAMOUS MAKER PANTS IN BEAUTIFUL SUMMER COLORS AND FABRICS MOSTLY SOLIDS, SOME CHECKS AND STRIPES. REGULARLY 9.00 to 13.95 now \$6 to \$9
WHITE BLOUSES, TAILORED OR DRESSY STYLES IN COTTONS AND BLENDS. CHOICE OF VARIOUS SLEEVE LENGTHS. REGULARLY 5.50 to 13.95 now \$3 to \$9
COLORED AND PRINT BLOUSES, CASUAL AND DRESSY STYLES IN COTTONS AND BLENDS. MID, LONG AND SLEEVELESS. REGULARLY 4.95 to 11.00 now \$3 to \$7
SMALL GROUP OF NOVELTY TOPS AND PRINT JACKETS 1/3 OFF!

wear now, spring and summer Jr. Dresses and Suits regularly 11.00 to 20.00 now \$7.00 to \$13.00	famous makers casual and sport COORDINATES regularly 7.00 to 12.00 now \$4.00 to \$8.00
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Happy Flower gathering days

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Gather these beauties while ye may, before they go back to regular prices. They give you unbelievable fit and flattery, with such a light touch. Flawlessly made in colors fresh as flowers, they flip through the suds and drip themselves smooth as new. Hurry in for the best blooming event of the year!

DOUBLE TULIPS
A. long leg pantie, S. M. L. XL, Reg. 15.00, NOW 12.50
Shown with stretch bra, A. B. C. cups, Reg. 6.00, NOW 4.95
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FASHION LIGHTS
C. long leg pantie, S. M. L. XL, Reg. 12.50, NOW 9.95
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D. long leg pantie, S. M. L. XL, Reg. 11.00, NOW 8.95
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
*Nylon and Lycra Spandex Fiber

Connie Rene, Vaughan Wed in Catholic Rites

Twin Falls nuptial rites recited June 5 at St. Edwards Catholic Church united in marriage Connie M. Rene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Rene, and Wayne H. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vaughan, of Twin Falls.

Rev. Thomas Taylor solemnized the double ring wedding rites before a background setting of white and pink peonies and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace accented with a jeweled neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt and train. A jeweled tiara held her bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Marilyn K. Rene, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Martinez and Anna Lisa Martinez, both Salt Lake City, and Sharon Rene, Twin Falls.

Best man was John C. Vaughan, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Shane, Twin Falls; Kenneth Price, Wendell, and H. T. Rene, brother of the bride. The music was provided by the St. Edwards Catholic Church choir, directed by Roger Grube. Organist was Mrs. Joann Cubie. A wedding reception was held in the Parish Hall. The cake was cut by Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. Gene Humphries. Coffee and punch was served by Mrs. Ron Rene and Mrs. Shane. Gifts were displayed by Candy Fries. Sharon Madron was in charge of the guest book. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Sun Valley.

Candlelight Installation Ceremony Held

JEROME — Officers of Xi Alpha Epsilon were installed in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. Darryl Smith.

Mrs. Phil Thoman, retiring president, conducted the installation and presented a yellow rose to each new officer.

Newly installed officers include Mrs. Paul Barke, president; Mrs. Bud Bragg, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Hopson, extension officer; Mrs. Donald Lowman, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Todd, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, treasurer.

Mrs. Schmidt presented Mrs. Thoman a past president's guard on behalf of the entire sorority in appreciation of the past year's leadership.

Mrs. Todd presented Mrs. Thoman a gift from the retiring officers.

Mrs. Bragg conducted the Exemplar Ritual. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and white tapers. Mrs. Bragg presented three members who received the ritual, Mrs. J. B. Thomason, Mrs. John George and Mrs. Gaylor Metcalf.

Mrs. Thomason plans to remain in Psi Chapter for a year to complete her term as president. Mrs. George and Mrs. Metcalf are transferring to Xi Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Sterling Crothers, who is transferring to the chapter, was a guest.

Corsages, made by Mrs. Marvin Moorhead and Mrs. Darryl Smith, were presented to each guest.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE H. VAUGHAN
(Shig Morita photo)



Garden Clubs Have Annual Convention

Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs held its 13th annual convention in Pocatello. The theme was "The World Is Our Garden."

Awards were presented by Richfield Oil Corp. for projects in Civic beautification to four affiliated clubs. These clubs include Twin Falls Garden Club, Town and Country Club, Roberts, Nez Percé Club, Craigmont, and the Transplants, Boise.

Mrs. K. Sadler was chairman of conservation awards and she

told of outstanding efforts of not only the winner groups, but the many others who devoted hundreds of hours of work in projects for civic beautification.

National honors were won by the Twin Falls Garden Club. Mrs. Fred Maunell, Washington, Mo., spoke on recognition, resolution and restoration. Mrs. Genevieve Folsom, Salt Lake City Tribune garden editor, demonstrated flower arranging. Magic Valley District of Federated Garden Clubs will host the 14th annual convention.

ATTEND WEDDING VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Hatch are in Logan, Utah, to attend the LDS Temple wedding of Mrs. Hatch's niece, Janis Orton, Heyburn.

Fathers Feted At OES Meet

HAGERMAN—Fathers were honored at the last meeting of the season of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, worthy matron, conducted the meeting, where an addenda honoring fathers was given, with Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Mrs. Henry Cherry, Mrs. Donald Reynolds, Mrs. Merle Owsley, and Mrs. Mac Billiard participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cherry presented a sheath to the chapter in memory of Roy Vader.

Reports on Grand Chapter were given by Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. Chaplin and Mrs. Martin Lane.

The first meeting in the fall will be Sept. 15, with initiation of new members to be featured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gregory Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Annual Church Picnic Planned

CAREY — Plans were made for the July 18 annual church picnic when the Presbyterian Women's Organization met at the home of Mrs. Neil Leazenby. Mrs. Leona Coates, president, appointed Mrs. Neil Leazenby to make arrangements.

Mrs. Ross Dedman, Mrs. Otis Chaumell and Mrs. Neil Leazenby were named to a committee to nominate new officers and plan the installation program. Refreshments were served.

GIRLS MEET

ELBA—The Lihoma girls of the Elba LDS Primary, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Donald Chandler, held their annual fund day in the kitchen at the LDS church. Prayers were given by Kathy Durfee and Carla Tuttle.

Mrs. Requa Is President of Wendell Unit

WENDELL — Mrs. RaPh Requa was installed president of the Hilldale Club at the afternoon meeting at the Civic Club rooms.

Others installed include Mrs. Chester Rice, vice president, and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Installation was conducted by Mrs. Glen Bright, Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and Mrs. H. A. Houburg. Mrs. Bright played a

medley of songs and read a poem composed by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Lancaster.

Committees appointed included Mrs. Houburg, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Elmer Jordan, program; Mrs. Raymond Ruby, Mrs. Ralph Newberry and Mrs. Lizzie Gross, hostesses; Carol Almberg and Mrs. Lawrence Hashman, flowers; Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Rice, service; Mrs. Lucia Asmussen and Wanda Fitzsimmons, membership; Mrs. Deibert Modin, Mrs. Raymond Evers and Mrs. William Terry, nominating, and Mrs. Grace Porter and Miss Almberg, telephone.

Vol Peterson and Mrs. Mary Harris, were enrolled.

Reports of committees given included auditing by Mrs. Owen Boan, and flower committee by Mr. Morgan. Corsages and Hawaiian leis were presented to Mrs. Inez Stevenson and Mrs. Adda Lawton in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Ruby was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ruth Wahler, dressed in Hawaiian costume, showed slides and gave narration of her recent trip to Hawaii. Background Hawaiian music was played by Mrs. Bright. Mrs. Pearl Cook received a gift. The July picnic will be at

the Requa residence. There will not be a regular July meeting. Mrs. Everett Layton and Mrs. Boian served refreshments.

Woman Honored

FILER — Mrs. Ivan A. Anderson was honored with a brunch by Mrs. Earl Moreland and Mrs. Thomas Lucas at the Moreland home. Guests were members of the Chapter A. H. PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Anderson was presented a gift from the group. The tables were covered with lace and centered with floral arrangements.

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INSTANT HAIRDOS WITH A EUROPEAN FASHION WIG

PAY AS LITTLE AS **10.00** DOWN AND **10.00** PER MONTH

Now, you can select the wig of your choice and enjoy it while you pay for it. Stop in soon!

Two Locations to Serve You!

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ACROSS FROM ORPHEUM THEATRE
Betty Harrison, Sales Consultant

MARTHA'S BEAUTY AND WIG SALON
211 Locust Street Phone 733-1116
BETWEEN KIMBERLY ROAD AND HARMON PARK



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E. O. M. SALE!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S Summer Footwear

DRESS SHOES • CASUALS • FLATS

Whites, tans, blacks and colors in flats, jets, mid and high heels. Spring and summer's newest styles and colors. Savings you can't afford to miss.

Shoes By Johansen, Selby, Florsheim, Naturalizer, Life Stride, Smartaire, Sibicca, Town & County & Many Others.

REGULAR \$8.00 to 20.00

\$3⁹⁹ \$5⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹

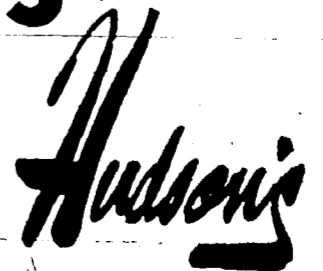
\$9⁹⁹ \$11⁹⁹

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\$2 To \$10

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HUDSON'S "PHOENIX" HOSIERY

Regular \$1.65 to \$1.95

- SEAMED
- NON-RUN MESH
- SERVICE WEIGHT
- ALL COLORS . . .
- ALL SIZES

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WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS
ALL SIZES. REG. 4.95
N and M WIDTHS
\$2.99

LADIES IT'S FOR YOU

AND HUSBANDS TOO

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E. O. M. CLEARANCE

ONE TABLE REG. TO 15.95
SPORTSWEAR . . . \$5

ONE GROUP REG. TO 19.95
DRESSES \$6⁹⁹

ONE GROUP REG. TO 29.95
DRESSES \$9⁹⁹

One group or entire rack of **SPRING DRESSES, to \$39.95** **\$16.95**

SPRING SUITS, some in tweeds which would go into Fall for **1/2 off**

TEN SPRING COATS left up to \$59.95 going at **\$22.95**

Iris'

Miss Burton Is Job's Daughters Honored Queen

BURLEY — The 23rd Psalm was the theme used for the installation of Carol Burton, honored queen of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, at the Masonic Temple. Miss Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burton, Burley.

Narrator for the ceremony was Ray Linard, Rupert, past associate guardian. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Olga Lish, past guardian of the state of Idaho.

Installing officers were Gloria Gummerson, guide; Sondra Schwaegler, marshal; Ruth Goettsch, recorder; Katie Holtenbeck, chaplain; Janet Schwaegler, musician; Connie Hoffbuhr, junior custodian; Karen Hoffbuhr, senior custodian, and Freda Westrom, flag bearer.

Escorts were Wayne Engram, Scott Cunningham, Thomas Walton, Randy Fag, Joseph Shelton and Michael Cunningham, all members of Mount Harrison Chapter of DeMolay. The DeMolay members formed an arch of white gladioli for Sandra Wyatt, past honored queen, and Carol Burton.

Des Yarrington was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Graham.

Officers elected include Ronda Harney, recorder; Susan Shockey, treasurer; Ann Seymour, chaplain; Patty Robinson, librarian; Lana Roberts, first messenger; Nancy Caldwell, second messenger; Carla Talbert, third messenger; Elaine Peterson, fourth messenger; Sharon Caldwell, fifth messenger; Susan Gochmour, musician; Jolene Kowitz, senior custodian; Nan Thornton, junior custodian; Yvonne Holmes, inner guard, and Suzanne Hilliard, outer guard.

Following the queen's ceremony a reception was held in the dining room.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an open Bible



CAROL BURTON (Times-News photo)

Tamra Bowman, Houser-Slate October Rites

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bowman, Middlebury, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra, to Harold Houser, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Houser, Twin Falls.

Miss Bowman is a 1964 graduate of Middlebury High School and attended Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. Houser was graduated from Filer High School and is employed by Mishler's Packing Co., LaGrange, Ind.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.



TAMRA BOWMAN

George Taylor Is Speaker for King Hill Club

KING HILL—George Taylor, Glens Ferry, Elmore county deputy sheriff, spoke on "Protection of the Home While on Vacation" when the Home Improvement Club members met at the home of Mrs. R. I. Barnes.

Mrs. Glenn McCleary, president, led a discussion on the vacation topic.

Mrs. Betty Allen read a letter from home extension agent, Mrs. Kenneth Ruby.

Plans were made to have a special meeting to make plans for the booth at the Elmore County Fair in August. There will be no regular meetings until the first Thursday in September.

Club Convenes

PAUL—Mrs. Marvin Martsch was hostess for members of the newly organized Bridgettes Bridge Club when they met at her home.

Mrs. Robert Barras was presented a prize for having the highest score and Mrs. Martsch received the second high prize. The prize for low went to Mrs. Recco Garro. Mrs. Gary Assen was presented a special gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Wesley Fink and Mrs. Louise Patty.

WSCS Officers Are Installed At June Meet

JEROME—Officers were installed at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the June meeting. Rev. Ralph Fothergill conducted the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Clyde Good is president; Mrs. Orval Bean, vice president; Mrs. Harold Campbell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arnold Coleman, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Flick is secretary, supply work; Mrs. Guy Kennedy, secretary, literature and program; Mrs. Grace Hopson, spiritual life; Mrs. Gilbert Tilley, campus; Mrs. Wade Han-

dy, Christian relations; Mrs. Pearl Overfield, missionary education, and Mrs. Ira Foster, membership cultivation.

Each officer was presented a corsage and Rev. Mr. Fothergill presented the prayer. Mrs.inkle Cox and Mrs. Andrew Geisler sang.

Mrs. Cox introduced the retiring officers and each was presented a diploma and a rose by Mrs. Virgil Lickley.

Mrs. Gertrude Brewer was honored as the first president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at which time it was known as the Ladies' Aid. She was presented a corsage by Mrs. A. F. Hessler.

Mrs. Ira Foster presented Mrs. Lickley, outgoing president, a past president's pin and

a corsage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, treasurer, gave her annual report. Mrs. C. B. Walthall reported on the magazine project and read a letter from Mr. R. Rathakunari, Madras State, South India.

Mrs. Clyde Good read a clipping from the Twin Falls Times-News relative to the Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, newly appointed minister to the Jerome Methodist Church.

Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Bess White were welcomed by the group.

A memorial service was held, with Mrs. Lulu White as accompanist. A memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Francis Stickler was read by Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Hessler presented a poem and Mrs. Dora Carlton gave the clos-

Sunday, June 27, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News

ing prayer.

Refreshments were served in the Blue Room by members of Circle No. 3.

Winners Named

DECLO—High winner for N and S—Bridge Club—members when they met at the home of Mrs. Katie Schmidt include Mrs. Nels Matthews and Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. Jennie Olson was a guest.

Rosebuds in crystal vases centered the quartet tables. The next meeting is set for July 2 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Matthews.



E.O.M. Sale • PLUS •
The Sale You've Been Waiting For!
OUR ANNUAL JULY Clearance

SPORTSWEAR
One rack assorted sportswear items including skirts, slacks, blouses, shirts, jackets, jamaicas
1/2 Price
ALSO ONE RACK 1/3 off

IT'S A DOUBLE SALE!
DOUBLE THE VALUES!
DOUBLE THE SELECTION!
A three-day bonus for gathering bargains as we move the July Clearance forward in conjunction with the E.O.M.I.
STARTS MONDAY JUNE 28th!
ONE TABLE!
● Costume Jewelry ● Bras
● Girdles ● Gloves
● Boutique Items ● Many Many More Odds 'n Ends
1/2 off and MORE

SUMMER DRESSES!
1 RACK, VALUES TO 16.95 **2.98 to 9.98**
1 RACK VALUES TO 24.95 **10.98 to 15.98**
1 RACK VALUES TO 39.95 **16.98 to 19.98**

ENTIRE STOCK
BETTER DRESSES
Values to 89.95
24⁹⁸ to 39⁹⁸

ONE RACK
SLACKS
All colors, sizes STRETCH and REG.
1/3 OFF

RUMMAGE RACK!
Miscellaneous Sportswear items, Blouses, Shorts, Jackets, T-Shirts, Capris.
99^c to 2⁹⁹

ALL ITEMS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! WE NEED THE SPACE AS TRANSITIONAL AND FALL ITEMS APPEAR DAILY ON THE RACKS. COME SEE THEM!
NO APPROVALS, LAYAWAYS OR RETURNS ON SALE ITEMS

THE **Mayfair** SHOP
129 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

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SHOE SALE

Starts **9:30 a.m. MONDAY, June 28**

This Fabulous Sale features all Summer patterns, styles, and colors at a fraction of their original price. Many at 1/2 price and below.

Values to \$14.95 NOW \$6⁹⁰	Values to \$16.95 NOW \$8⁹⁰	Values to \$21.95 NOW \$12⁹⁰
Palizzios to \$32.95 NOW \$16⁹⁰	Paradise Kittens to \$16.95 NOW \$9⁹⁰	Odd lot Handbags to \$16.95 NOW \$5⁰⁰

MATCHING HANDBAGS GREATLY REDUCED
BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. ALL SALES FINAL. NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Phyllis Mattix Is Bride of LeRoy Klundt

WENDELL — Phyllis Mattix, Wendell, and LeRoy Klundt, Hayward, Calif., were united in marriage May 18 at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattix, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Klundt, Twin Falls, are the parents of the couple.

Rev. Jack A. Jennings officiated at the double ring ceremony. The candlelighted altar, flanked by tall baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums, formed the background setting for the ceremony. Mrs. H. F. Holsinger played the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sheath gown, fashioned with a rounded neckline and short sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a white halo hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds and wore a silver cross necklace.

Joyce Mattix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Larry Muegrel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Thomas Mattix and Sam Mattix, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Room. Gloria Mattix was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Christine Lancaster and Mrs. Larry Muegrel, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake, baked by Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, featured white wed-



MR. AND MRS. LEROY KLUNDT

ding bells with a pink rose nestled in each and white and pink roses between each tier. The cake was crested with a pearl heart, white satin bell edged with pearls and highlighted with two silver wedding rings.

The cake was flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. Complementing the table decor was the silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Muegrel and

Mrs. Kenneth Buell and Rita Buell, Buhl, aunt and cousin of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Stanger, Wendell, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gerald Muegrel, Twin Falls, served punch and coffee.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. M. A. McCloud, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Lancaster.

The couple will reside at 730 Blossom Way, Hayward, Calif.

Race Relations Topic Given at Women's Meet

WENDELL — "Race Relations" was the lesson topic presented by Mrs. David Rodriguez for the afternoon meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Edward V. Hargreaves led the devotional service. Mrs. Arthur Byce appointed members for various committees. They include Mrs. Ray Tener, Mrs. A. F. Brown and Mrs. Grace Urban, courtesy; Mrs. J. H. Watts and Mrs. Brown, gift cupboard; Mrs. Tener and Mrs. E. V. Hargreaves, membership; Mrs. Hazel Haverland and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, funeral; Mrs. Earl Lowry, telephone; Mrs. Henry Barton, Mrs. Fern Harris, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Cora Frith, Mrs. Hargreaves, Mrs. Byce and Mrs. Tener, finance; Mrs. Faeth Eaton, Mrs. Frith, Mrs. Mabel Robertson, Mrs. Tener and Mrs. Hargreaves, program, and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Tener, publicity.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman reported on the completion of the Vacation Church School and expressed thanks to all who assisted.

Plans were made to have a meeting in the City Park at 12:30 p.m. July 14.

Mrs. Viola Hall, Greenawalt Wed

JEROME — Mayor Earl C. Greenawalt and Mrs. Viola Hall, Twin Falls, were united in marriage June 3 at Reno, Nev.

The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church by Rev. Louis D. Fowler. Attendants were Mrs. Fowler

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. LAURENCE A. CAMPBELL
Route 3, Jerome



MRS. LAURENCE CAMPBELL
(Times-News photo)

Dilly Bread
1 package dry yeast, dissolved in
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 tablespoons dill seed or
¼ cup chopped dill
2 tablespoons dry minced onion
½ pint small curd cottage cheese
¼ stick margarine or butter
1 unbeat egg
2½ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Mix together cheese, sugar, dill, salt, onion and butter. Place in a saucepan and heat to lukewarm. Stir in egg. Mix soda and flour and add to wet ingredients. Add yeast mixture.

Stir with spoon until well blended. Let rise one hour. Push down. Put into a well-greased pan and let rise for 30 minutes. Bake, butter top and cool.

Take a pound and one-half of hamburger, season with salt and pepper. Make into a cake the size of the bread, broil on outdoor grill or in your own oven. Place between Dilly

and Joyce Fowler. The bride wore a beige lace suit with rust-colored accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

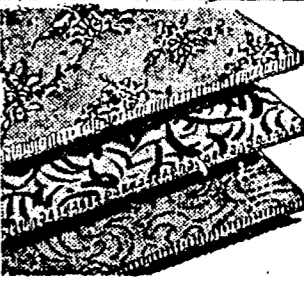
read and cut in six pie-shaped pieces. (Editor's note: A nine by nine-inch square pan or a round cake pan can be used). (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned).

American War Mothers Meet

ALMO — Mrs. Wesley Ward was hostess for members of the Raft River Chapter of the American War Mothers.

She was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Powles and Mrs. Robert Ward. Reports were given on the American War Mothers convention held in Pocatello by Mrs. Eddie Holtman, Mrs. Vivian Hawkins and Mrs. Rose Gallier.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Holtman.



those heavenly
Carpets
by LEES

ALL WOOL
ACRILAN NYLON

Decorators Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection

TATE Furniture

JEROME — TWIN FALLS

Garland Goes!



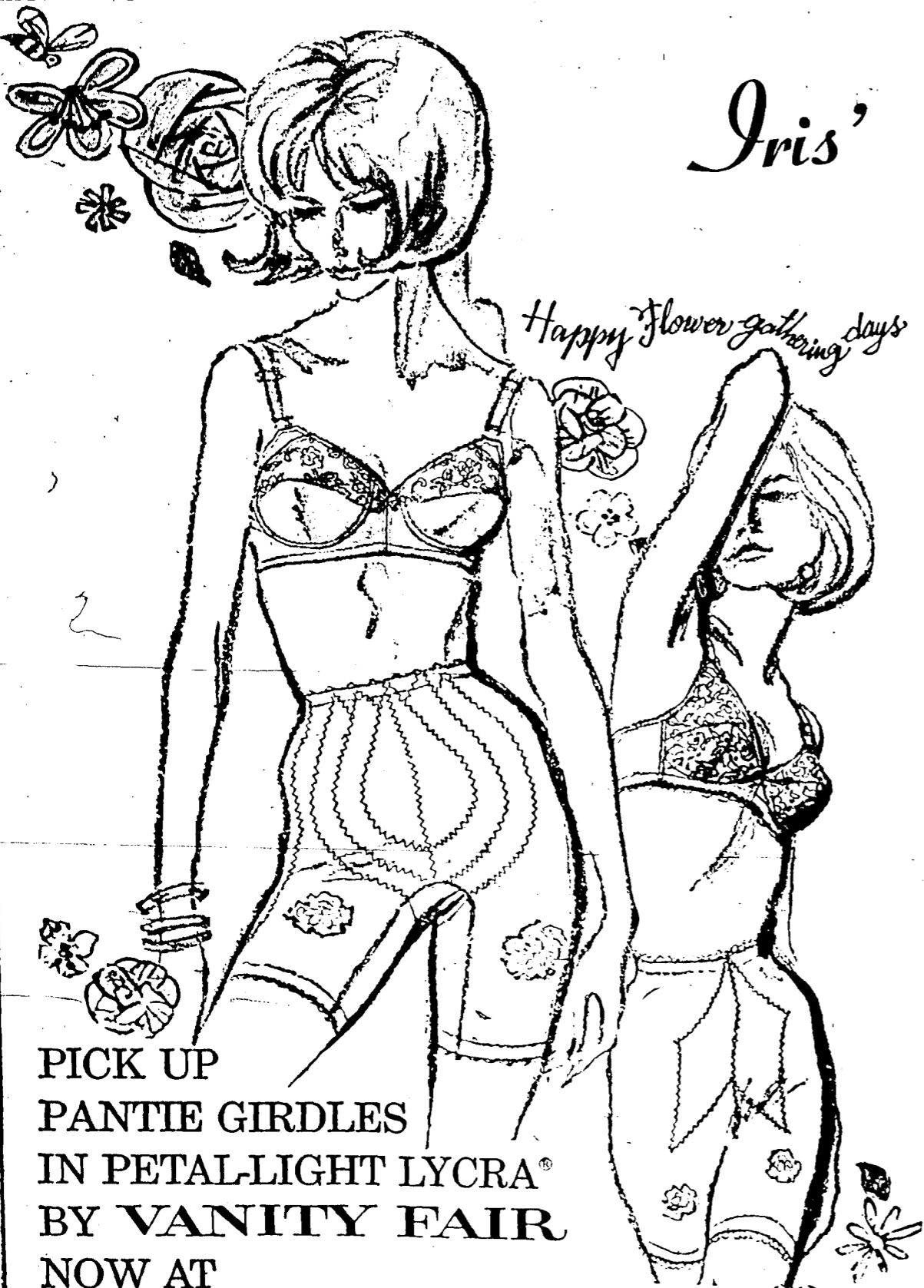
Shellie Mist — the classics you just can't live without. We have them in the new fashion colors and in classic shades. And for the right look top to bottom, match Shellie Mist with Garland's skirts and pants and shorts. Cardigan 7.98 Pullover 6.98 Skirt 10.00



The right V-neck is so important. Not too deep to wear "bare." Not too teeny to show a shirt. Our Rugglespun "V" is exactly right. Bold and handsome with skirts or pants or shorts or plaids, to match or co-ordinate in Garland colors. 13.00

the Paris Co.

• LYNWOOD



PICK UP
PANTIE GIRDLES
IN PETAL-LIGHT LYCRA®
BY VANITY FAIR
NOW AT
ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS TO 25%
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Gather up these treasures now before they return to regular prices. With all the control of taut young muscles, they're just the flatteries you want to run around in this summer. (We have pull-ons, too.) Flawlessly made, in colors fresh as flowers, they flip through the suds and drip themselves smooth as new. So do rush in for the best blooming event of the year!

IN VANITY FAIR FASHION COLORS TO MATCH YOUR FAVORITE LINGERIE

Double Tulip long leg pantie, S, M, L, XL
Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50

Fashion Light long leg pantie, S, M, L
Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$8.95

Shown with: Every Body's Bra, A, B, C cups...
Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.95

(Not shown: Pull-on girdle Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$6.95
Long, long leg pantie Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95)

(Not shown: Pull-on girdle Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95
Long, long leg pantie Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

NYLON AND LYCRA® SPANDEX FIBER

Miss Petersen, Shanholtz Plan August Wedding

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Petersen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne E., to Ronald R. Shanholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shanholtz, Nampa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wendell High school and attends Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Shanholtz was graduated from Nampa High School and attends ISU, majoring in business administration. He is attending summer school at ISU and will receive his degree in August. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

An Aug. 14 wedding date has been set at the First Presbyterian Church, Wendell.

Ring Ceremony Presented for New Member

Members of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose presented the ring ceremony for a new member, Mrs. J. Craven, at the Moose Home.

Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Ted Soper, senior regent; Mrs. Louis Hoffman, junior regent; Mrs. George Long, chaplain; Mrs. Maxine Crumbliss, recorder; Mrs. George McGinnis, treasurer; Mrs. Malvina Lake, pianist; Mrs. Paul Carlson, aid; Mrs. Robert Williams, guide, and Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide.

Mrs. Claude Severt was presentation officer. Mrs. Kenneth Walker, a new member, was presented the chapter by-laws. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Long and Mrs. Crumbliss received a prize.

Refreshments were served by members of the Friendship Circle.

Special Reports Given for OES

Reports of the peace and friendship sessions of the Grand Chapter were given at the regular meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star.

Reporting for the session were Mrs. Ula McMillan, Mrs. Madeline Webb, Mrs. Penny Grange, Mrs. Betty Catterson, Mrs. Helen Anita Ehresman and Mrs. Lola Sonius.

Guests were greeted by the Jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMillan, worthy matron and worthy patron, presided.

Affiliation and proficiency were conducted. Mrs. Irene Fox was introduced as chairman of district No. 7 of the home and benevolent fund of the Grand Chapter of the state of Idaho, OES.

Refreshment committee members were Ruby MacMullin, Wilma Burson, chairmen, Donna Jensen, Dorelyn Jensen, Florence Phillips, Robert Phillips and Edna Thorson.

Marian Martin Pattern

9459 SIZES 2-8



by Marian Martin

GAY DOUBLE PLAY
Who's a delicious dish? Your little girl, of course—in this pretty pairing of dress and coat with the play of color on color. Both—easy!

Printed pattern 9459: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, coat 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

350 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 50 cents.



DIANNE PETERSEN

August Wedding Rites Set by Valley Couple

BURLEY—Mrs. Stella Bunn, Declo, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judy, to Michael L. Cahoon, son of Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Burley, and Harvey Cahoon, Pocatello.

The bride-elect was graduated from Declo High School and attended Twin Falls Business College. She is employed in the office of M. H. King Co. Cahoon attended school at Raft River and fulfilled an LDS mission to the Central States Mission. He is employed with Ore-Ida Foods.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



JUDY BUNN (Melners photo)

Eden Auxiliary Officers Named

EDEN—Mrs. Arnold Schauerman was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Wesley Harman, vice president; Mrs. Goss Gordon, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Knifong, historian.

Delegates were selected to attend the state convention to be held in Burley this month. Delegates are Mrs. Schauerman, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Leroy Reh-walt and Mrs. Marion McClain. Alternates are Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Jerry Boden-hamer, Mrs. Lola Knifong and Mrs. Goss Gordon.

A potluck dinner was held prior to the meeting.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Junior Auxiliary Quintet, Holly Kay McDonald, Kim McDonald, Jeanne Harman, Sarah Harman and D'On Tattersal.

The group recessed with this meeting until the second Tuesday in September.

Presbyterian Women Set Ice Cream Social

KING HILL—A tentative date for the annual ice cream social was set for July 21 at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at the home of Mrs. Jack Craig, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Frank Jones gave a review of the book, "Hand on My Shoulder," by Gabino Rendon.

Mrs. Craig used Mexico for the ecumenical mission study, "The Synod of Idaho for National Missions."

Mrs. Martin Woodward, world service chairman, gave a report of the Kayenta Indian Mission. She announced that \$36 was needed to pay transportation on the clothing for World Service Disaster Relief.

Mrs. Arthur Greer, literature chairman, presented reading certificates to Mrs. R. I. Barnes and Mrs. Nathan Miller.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan read a message from the women of Pakistan.

Mrs. Barnes, president, reported on the synodical meeting held in Caldwell.

Mrs. Craig distributed prayer lists and served refreshments.

Sunday, June 27, 1955
Twin Falls Times-News

Mrs. Patterson Presents Lesson

FILER—Mrs. Paul Patterson presented the lesson at the meeting of the First Baptist Church Missionary Society. Mrs. Joe Miller was in charge of the devotional service, assisted by Mrs. Alex Melton and Mrs. Gene Kovar.

Mrs. Kovar took the love offering. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Andrews and Mrs. Keith Peterson.

Potluck Slated

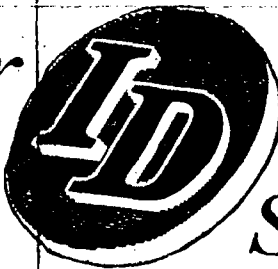
WENDELL—The American Legion Auxiliary has planned a potluck dinner for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in honor of the Boys' and Girls' Staters. All organizations that con-

tributed to send these young people as delegates are invited to participate.

Reports will be made by Stephen Evett and James Yost, Boys' State delegates, and Jane Parr and Linda Johnston, Girls' State delegates.

FISH FRY HELD
FILER—Christian Couples' Club held at fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller. Sunday school materials for the Paper Peace Corps were packed during the evening.

Your

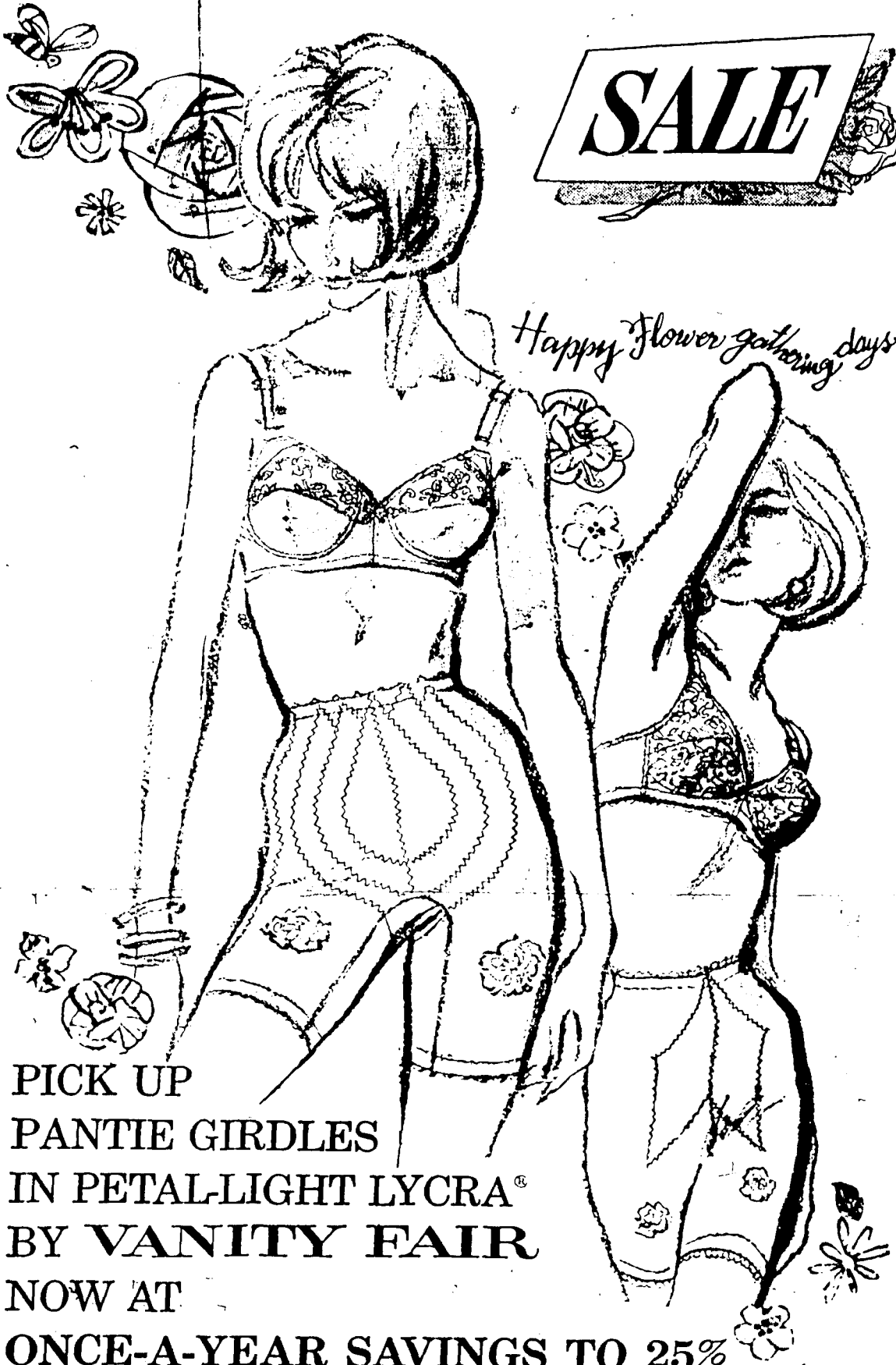


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SALE



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NOW AT ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS TO 25% LIMITED TIME ONLY

Gather up these treasures now before they return to regular prices. With all the control of taut young muscles, they're just the flatteries you want to run around in this summer. (We have pull-ons, too.) Flawlessly made, in colors fresh as flowers, they flip through the suds and drip themselves smooth as new. So do rush in for the best blooming event of the year!

FAMOUS WARNER BRAND ALSO AT SPECIAL PRICES

Williams
SHOE SALE
STARTS MONDAY!

- 1 TABLE
B. F. Goodrich P. F. CANVAS SHOES
Women's and Children's
Lime, Pink, Blue, Jeans White, Black **\$3.90**
- 1 Group Boys' "LITTLE YANKEES"
Sizes 12 1/2 to 6 **\$4.90**
- Men's E. T. Wright ARCH PRESERVERS
Discontinued Styles.
Not all sizes. **\$19.90**
- Men's MANSFIELD by BOSTONIAN
Large Group **\$8.90**
- Men's
Miscellaneous Group **\$5.90**
- Ladies' Daniel Green HOUSE SLIPPERS
Discontinued Styles **\$3.90**
- MILLERS BAREFOOT FREEDOM SHOES
Women's Samples and discontinued styles. **\$12.90**
- 1 Large Table LADIES' SHOES
Real Values! Scattered sizes **\$4.90**
- RED CROSS
Ladies' Shoes. Entire Summer Stock.
\$8.90 - \$10.90

- No Refunds
 - No Exchanges
 - No Approvals
 - No Phone Calls
- Please

Williams
SHOES
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Masonic Meet Scheduled at Resort July 17

SUN VALLEY — Representatives from each of Idaho's 84 Mason Lodges are expected to attend the 20th annual Baldy Mountain Masons meeting here July 17.

The event has become an annual affair for Masons and their families.

Hailey Lodge No. 16, AF and AM reports the lift will start operating at 9 a.m. and family members may ride until 1 p.m. when Master Masons will take over lift facilities.

The Lodge will open at 2 p.m. A barbecue is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin and will be followed by the Ice Carnival produced by the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club.

After the show Masons will dance in the new Boiler Room or the Duchin Room at Sun Valley.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle for week 1,280; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong; feeders steady; slaughter steers good with end choice 23.50-25.00; heifers good to mostly choice 850-1000 lbs 24.60 - 25.75; cows utility and commercial 14.80 - 16.70; bulls utility and commercial 17.20-18.50; feeders good to mostly choice 325-750 lbs 21.30-22.80; mixed good and choice 350-500 steer calves 23.90-25.90.

Hogs 130; barrows and gilts 1.50 higher; sows 1.00-1.50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 195-250 25.50-26.30; sows 1-3 396-459 lbs 17.80-18.50.

Sheep 2,690; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; feeder lambs weak to 25 lower; slaughter spring lambs choice and prime 95-104 lbs 25.00-27.00; ewes cull and utility 4.00-5.15; feeder lambs choice and fancy 75-97 lbs 23.60-24.60.

DENVER (AP) — (USDA) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle — slaughter steers 25-50 lower; heifers over 900 lbs. 25-50 lower, below 900 lbs. 50-100; cows 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 1100-1250 lbs. 28.00-28.35; good and choice 950-1175 lbs. 25.50-26.75; standard and low good 1100-2200; heifers mostly choice 800-900 lbs. 24.75-26.85; good 22.00-24.00; cows utility and commercial 16.50-18.00; bulls cutter and utility 17.00-21.00; feeders mostly choice 750-1000 lbs. 24.50-25.55; heifers 828 lbs. 24.75.

Sheep — slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; other classes not well tested; slaughter-spring lambs high choice and 85 lbs. 20.55; shorn slaughter ewes cull to mostly utility 5.10-6.80; feeder spring lambs choice and fancy 65-95 lbs. 25.00-26.00.

Hogs — barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 1-3 190-250 lbs. 23.75-25.75; sows 1-3 350-450 lbs. 20.50-22.00.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle for week 39,100; steers 50-1.25 lower; heifers 50-75 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers steady; feeders 50-1.00 lower; steers choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.50; heifers choice 850-1050 lbs. 25.50-26.25; cows utility and commercial 13.50-15.00; bulls utility and commercial 16.50-18.50; vealers choice 18.00-21.00; feeders choice 800-922 lbs. steers 24.75-25.50; good and low choice 550-700 lbs. 23.00-25.50; choice 505-615 lbs. heifers 23.00-23.25; choice steer calves 463-468 lbs. 27.50.

Sheep 7,000; spring slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; old crop shorn slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-106 lbs. 24.75-25.00; old crop shorn slaughter lambs 99-103 lbs. mostly choice with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 24.00-24.25; shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 99-140 lbs. 5.75-6.75.

Hogs 37,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.25 lower; sows 75-1.75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 190-240 lbs. 23.75-24.75; sows 1-3 290-330 lbs. 21.00-22.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Barrow and gilts: on the close, 1 and 2 190-225 lbs brought 25.00-25.50, earlier in the week several loads reached 26.00. Mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs closed at 24.50-25.00 and 2 240-270 lbs 23.75-24.50.

Sows: 1-3 350-400 lbs 20.75-21.25; 400-450 lbs 20.25-20.75; 2 and 3 450-500 lbs 19.50-20.25; 500-550 lbs 18.75-19.50; 550-650 lbs 18.25-18.75.

Sheep — compared with last week, spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower; shorn slaughter ewes steady to weak; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs. closed at 26.00-26.50, these up to 27.50 earlier in the week, mostly choice closed at 25.00-26.00.

Cattle — compared with last Friday: slaughter steers 25-1.00 lower, with high choice and prime at the maximum decline. Slaughter heifers 25-75 lower. Cows 1.00-1.25 lower; bulls 1.00 lower.

Slaughter steers: late, prime 1200-1400 lbs 29.00-29.25. On Mon-

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
62 3/4	51 1/2	Ford Motor	453,800	53 1/2	51 1/2	- 1 1/2
64 1/4	38 3/4	Control Data	323,200	48 1/4	38 3/4	- 3 3/4
62 1/2	44 3/4	Chrysler	298,200	48 3/4	44 3/4	- 5
12 3/8	6 1/4	Am Photo	246,400	10 1/2	8 1/2	- 2
15 1/2	9 3/4	Xerox Corp	236,700	14 3/4	13 1/2	- 1 1/2
70 1/2	65 1/2	Xerox-Tel & Tel	216,600	68 1/2	66 1/2	- 2
10 1/4	9 1/4	Gen Motors	202,200	9 1/2	9 1/4	- 1/4
68 1/4	44 1/4	Polaroid	187,000	62	58 1/2	- 3 1/2
70 3/4	52 1/4	Avon Prod	170,200	57 1/4	52 1/4	- 5
68 1/2	41 1/4	East Air L	157,800	57 1/2	50 1/2	- 7
37 1/2	26	Bell How	156,800	31 1/4	26 1/2	- 5
71 1/4	49 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul	143,200	56 1/2	51 1/2	- 5
37 1/2	31	RCA	141,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	- 2
54 1/4	40 3/4	Westing El	134,000	49 1/2	46 1/2	- 3
26 1/4	19	Avco Corp	129,300	21 1/2	19	- 2 1/2
49 1/2	27 1/4	Fair Cam	125,300	44 1/4	39 1/2	- 5
43 1/2	35 1/2	Winn Dixie	114,000	41 1/4	40 1/2	- 1
15 1/2	11 1/2	Sperry Rand	112,800	12 1/2	11 1/2	- 1
17 1/4	10 1/4	Col Fuel Iron	107,900	16 1/2	15 1/2	- 1

Excise Tax Cut Bill Signed By Johnson Helps Consumer

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers got a break during the week when President Johnson signed the excise tax cut.

Whether they get all they are entitled to remained to be seen.

When Johnson signed the \$4.7-billion piece of legislation, he appealed to manufacturers and retailers to pass along the cut in lower prices.

An Associated Press survey of merchants in major cities indicated that most of them had changed price tags and were giving buyers the benefits resulting from elimination of taxes which had been charged at the retail level.

However, David I. Yulich, president of Macy's New York Division of R. H. Macy & Co., department store chain, said, "Some manufacturers are re-

Stock Market Trend Ends Half Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its downtrend last week and finished a half year that began with an impressive advance and ended with a sharp plunge, erasing all gains on average.

The latest week was one of groping for support — and not finding it. The news background was mixed. No Wall Streeter could quibble with enactment of the \$4.7 billion in tax cuts; auto sales were glowing; but the headlines about Viet Nam got blacker and blacker.

In the latest week, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 24.81 to 854.36, plunging through the theoretical support level of 857.45 which stemmed a longish downtrend last Dec. 15.

The next "support" was anybody's guess and it was beginning to look rather silly to talk about them as the averages have cracked through one after another since they made historic peaks in mid-May.

The Associated Press average last week fell 8.6 to 312.8, its sharpest decline since the week of the Kennedy assassination. The AP average was now at its lowest reading since last August.

The total was 21,844,200 shares compared with 30,253,691 the previous week. Reluctance of big institutional investors to buy stocks was one reason cited both for the price decline and the slackness in volume.

Of 1,512 issues traded this week, 1,242 issues fell and 61 rose.

Since the leading stock averages made their record peaks in mid-May the market has lost approximately 9 per cent. The Dow industrials have plunged 85.26 since they made their record close of 939.62 on May 14.

This compares with a plunge of almost 200 points in the spring of 1962 and a recovery of more than 400 points from June 1962 to the latest peak in May 1965.

With early 1965 rise counterbalancing the later decline, the loss for the Dow industrials in the past six months has only been 19.27.

The AP average has fallen 21.9 since its record on May 6 but its net loss on the half year has been only 11.3.

The market began to rise last December. After reaching its peak in mid-May the market began its dramatic slide.

Activity in the nation's bond markets was heavy during the first half of 1965 as the federal government, corporations and municipalities and state governments floated more and more debt.

During the past week, the whole U.S. Treasury bond list advanced strongly on moderately heavy volume sparked by purchases by the Federal Reserve System.

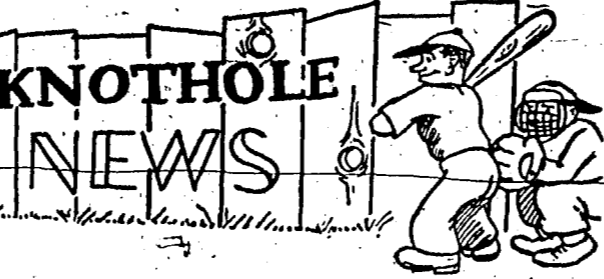
During the past week corporate bond volume totaled a par value of \$11.65 billion, compared to the previous week's \$6.69 billion.

Small Projects Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Senate passed a bill Friday to extend the small reclamation projects to make more money available for flood control, fish and wildlife, and reclamation, says Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

If passed by the House, the bill will clear the way for funding additional projects under the act.

Senator Church said the principal Idaho project to benefit from the bill will be the Cassia Creek Reservoir project near Burley. The bill will allow for the future construction of more small projects costing less than \$7.5 million.



Doughnut League

Standley's Cafe, behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Day, losing pitcher Tim Sterling also allowed only one hit.

Olson's squeaked by Self's 3-2. Winning pitcher Gary Irish gave up three hits to loser Brent Thompson's two but Self's couldn't make their breaks count.

John Wonderlich hit Union Motors to a 6-1 victory over Sniders whose Curt Echernarm was the losing pitcher.

The Elks Lodge edged Olson's 7-6 with winning pitcher Mike Anderson picking up an assist in the form of his own triple and losing pitcher Gary Irish being helped out by a double by Stan Preckel.

Self Manufacturing victor to Union Motors 14-0 with Victor the losing pitcher and John Blake the winner. Doubles for Union Motors were turned in by Bill Carlock and Rod Hershberger and a triple for Self's by Hartwell.

Peewee League

Mark Neville belted three homers to lead Tommy Walker's Little Suds past CWA Tigers 4-2-1. Bill Davis had two doubles and triples for the losers while Craig Neilson hit two homers and Brent Gillette and Glen Romig had two-baggers for the winners.

The Tigers bounced back to drop Theisen Motors 30-21. Doubles were hit by Mike Jacobson, Steve Sizemore, Jim Pope and Wes Halmer; Triples by Scott Wilding and Doug McVey and homers by Rick Murray and Brian Tilton.

Valley Nursing Home dropped United Electronics 35-19. Dale McFarland and Ed Stoddard doubled, Kelly Hill tripled and John Archer and Steve Scholtz had homers.

Maico's Wildcats collected 21 hits and a 34-1 victory over the Little Suds. Larry Hall, Curt Graham, Matt McClure, Ray Dier, Mark Neville and Craig Nielson hit doubles; Cole Classen, Curt Graham, Matt McClure and Glen Romig tripled and Classen and Neville homered.

Pony League

The Twin Falls Feed and Ice team clipped losing pitcher Dave Lefler's Bank and Trust Greenbacks 10-4 behind the hurling of Lynn Galloway. The Feed and Ice club was powered by Andy Cover, Mike Nab and Ralph Pond and a triple by Craig Crandall.

The Elks Lodge shutout the First Federal Goldbricks 14-0 on the no-hit pitching of Charlie Brown who sweetened his own victory with a triple and a home run.

First Federal overpowered Snyder's behind the two hit pitching of winning pitcher Ken Stutzman. Losing pitcher Curt Echenvarren allowed five hits, including a triple and home-run by Dave Gentry and a double by Roger Moore.

Twin Falls Feed and Ice topped the Elks Lodge 2-1 behind the no-hit pitching of Andy Crandall and a double by Andy Cover. Losing pitcher Mike Anderson also turned in a no hit.

Peanut League

Gary Duncan got a double and Kevin Standley threw three shutout innings as Shelby's Sluggers dropped the Telephone Tingalings 8-1. Brent Cummins was the losing pitcher.

Tommy Walker's Teetotallers, behind the pitching of Dave Lawley, dropped Penny Wise Owls 10-2. Rick Matice was the loser.

Reliever Mike Falash's pitching and a grounder by Doug Larsen carried Serpa's Standard Oilers to a narrow 4-3 win over the Tingalings. The loss went to John Gilster.

Kim Neilson tripled and Lyle McClimens doubled as Brwn's Bombers waxed Penny Wise Owls 19-8. Hal Hightower topped Ricky Matice in the pitching records.

Curtis Spain and the Bank and Trust Piggy Bankers stopped the YMCA Indians 20-2 with a no-hitter.

Shelby's Sluggers benefited from walks and four hits in dropping the Teetotallers 14-1. Losing pitcher Mike Gabica doubled off winner Kevin Standley.

Kevin Standley held Pepsi Cola to two hits and pitched Standley's Cafe to a 3-1 victory. Emerson was the loser.

Sterling Jewellery scored four runs on one hit in the fourth inning and slipped past Vaughn's Growers 5-3. Tom Allen was the winner. Jerry Kay the loser.

Fidelity Bank smashed past Jay's Sav-on Drugs 13-3 behind the pitching of Loren Craig and the power hitting of T. K. Shew. Allan Conner was the user.

Darrell Groves threw a no-hitter and Kevin Nelson pounded out a pair of homers to lead Standley's past Sterling Jewellery 3-0. Groves also doubled off user Bob Capps.

Major League
Depot Grill struck for four

runs in the first inning and then relied on the pitching of Tim Soran to beat Haslam's 5-2. Morgan Lowe was the loser.

Jim Astorquia stopped Sherwood's on one hit and gave Olmstead's an 8-2 win over loser Mike Newell.

An eight-run third inning propelled Depot Grill past the Falls Brand-Bulls 8-4. The Bulls saw Lyle Wonderlich double and Von Wells triple off winner Rick Skeen while Tim Soran touched loser Dave Wilson for a triple.

Pitcher Jim Astorquia collected a double as Olmstead's dropped Haslam's TV Services 6-3. Morgan Lowe was the loser.

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VERNON ASSUMES LEAD IN STATE TOURNEY

1964 Champ Has 4-Stroke Margin; Medalist Sweet Falls Before Wind, Rain

BURLEY-RUPERT — Defending champion Kent Vernon of Pocatello proved a good mudder Saturday when he fought wind and rain to take the second-round lead in the Idaho State Amateur Golf tournament. Vernon ended the miserable day with a 36-hole total of 145—three over par—and grabbed a four-shot edge over his nearest competition. The Brigham Young University student will try to protect that margin over the final 18 holes Sunday at the Rupert Country club course. Weather was the main topic of the day with wind pestering the golfers in the morning. The rain, which had threatened since daybreak, finally came about 2 p.m. and it drizzled steadily after that.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

There comes a time once a year when we bemoan the continuing decline — in popularity and use — of match play in golf tournaments.



In match play it's strictly head-to-head competition with two men battling for victory on each hole. Medal play — ends the whole field through four days of play and then selects its champion on lowest score.

There are complaints about match play that are good, but the only one that seems to hold much water is the time element. It does take longer, counting the necessary qualifying days.

Golfers have complained in the past their score was anywhere from one to seven strokes better in medal but they still lost the match. Others feel for the entry fee they should get to play every day instead of half the field being sidelined each round.

There is the belief that one man against the field is tremendous competition, too.

All carry points. But still this corner pines for the old collision competition of match play. Medal play can be comfortable competition for the man having the bad day ("I can come back tomorrow"). To wear out a tired phrase, in match play there is no tomorrow.

Your chief opponent isn't three foursomes behind, he's walking beside you on every hole. You have to be good on every stroke.

When the Idaho amateur went to medal play the state lost its biggest match play meet. Considering length of time off work and travel, perhaps the decision on the amateur was correct. It would be nice to see more local tournaments go back to match play, though.

It won't happen. This is just to throw in our two-bits.

With Stacey Gebhards leaving Magic Valley to take a new management supervisor job with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, it behoves area fishermen to give him a solid "well done."

The jump for Stacey is a good one, well deserved. His work in Magic Valley has been marked consistently with a touch of the "pro" style. It is a boon for the rest of the state that it will now have benefit of his inventiveness and dedication to work.

But you can rest assured that no matter where Stacey goes, he will always remember Magic Valley. Just recall he was in charge of the trash fish eradication program on Magic Reservoir. He won't forget that one.

Latest news from Ducks Unlimited carries the satisfying word that for the first time in years the prairie provinces have enough water to assure good nesting conditions.

In fact, DU believes that in some areas the surplus is enough to hope for a solid carry-over into next year.

Pintails have increased "greatly" over last year but the population isn't quite up to the peak years of the middle 1950s. Canvasbacks, which have had special protection the past couple of years, have held their own. But both mallards and red-heads, the latter being another threatened species, show decreases.

DU reports "Abundant, high-quality habitat all across the western Canadian breeding grounds, but the breeding population available to exploit it is somewhat disappointing. Yet the ducks appear to be off to a good start with every chance to begin a recovery from the recent years of drought."

Fortunately, Magic Valley isn't too dependent on the prairie potholes for its birds. But every sportsman should hail all bits of good news. There isn't a lot of it going around these days.

Ohio State Sets Game With WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ohio State will make its first football appearance in the Inland Northwest in 1974 when the Big 10 team plays Washington State University on Oct. 5.

WSU Athletic Director Stan Bates announced Saturday a home-and-home scheduled with Ohio State. The Cougars will play in Columbus Oct. 6, 1973.

SPORTS



CROSSING FINISH LINE by a wide margin Saturday in the Irish Derby at Dublin is Meadow Court, owned by Bing Crosby and two Canadians. The horses are, from left, Meadow Court, Convamore, second, and Wedding Present, third. (AP wirephoto)

Singer Buys Interest in Horse, Then Sees It Win Irish Derby

DUBLIN (AP)—Bing Crosby bought a one-third interest in Meadow Court just hours before the Irish Derby and then watched Saturday as the American-bred colt won the \$155,820 first place money by two lengths. Meadow Court, a grandson of Tom Fool on his maternal side, was owned solely by Max Bell, a Canadian millionaire, on the eve of the race. Then he sold a one-third share to Crosby and another one-third to Frank McMahon, a Vancouver, B.C., industrialist and part owner of Alberta Rancher with veteran jockey Johnny Longden.

Crosby, watching the race, said afterwards that "it was a great day for all three of us Irishmen." The price he and McMahon paid for their shares was not announced.

The race's result determined the winners in the second Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of 1965 with the holders of tickets on Meadow Court getting \$140,000. Convamore was second and Wedding Present third. Ticket holders on the second place horse received \$56,000 and those with tickets on Wedding Present received \$28,000.

Crosby said he didn't bet on his horse but "I did put down two pounds (\$5.60) for my Irish nanny back in the States."

Meadow Court was the 11-10 betting favorite while Convamore went off at 20-1 and Wedding Present at 33-1. Ballymara, the fourth finisher, was 25-1.

Meadow Court's winning time was 2 minutes, 46.8 seconds before a crowd of about 150,000. The 1 1/2 miles turf course was soggy after two days of rain.

Riley Creek Fishing Rules Still Apply

JEROME — Fishermen were cautioned Saturday by Ed Scholes, regional conservation officer headquartered at Jerome, that special bag limit and fishing hour regulations still apply for Riley Creek.

Farrell Stops New York 2-0 For Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Dick Farrell pitched a five-hitter and Joe Morgan scored both runs as the Houston Astros hung another loss on the New York Mets Saturday night, 2-0.

Charlie Smith collected three of the hits off Farrell, including the first — a double with one out in the fifth.

Morgan opened the Astros' first inning with a single off Frank Lary, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on Jim Gentile's single. Houston's other run came in the sixth when Morgan walked and came around on Lee Maye's double.

The Mets now have lost all five games in the Astrodom. They also have dropped their last four in a row, and 19 of their last 22 games.

New York ... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Houston ... 100 001 00x—2 7 1
Lary, Bearnath (8) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (3); Farrell and Brand. W—Farrell 6-2. L—Lary 1-2.

Whistling Sea Is Victor in Queen's Plate

TORONTO (AP) — Whistling Sea won the 106th running of the historic Queen's Plate at Woodbine race track Saturday and became the first western Canadian-bred to annex Canada's equivalent of the Kentucky Derby in the United States.

The 3-year-old colt, owned by Paul Oliver of Calgary and regarded as a sprinter until his victory in the Plate trial division last Monday, led all the way in the 1 1/4-mile classic witnessed by the Queen Mother.

Flyalong, the second choice, closed fast in the stretch, but failed to overhaul Whistling Sea who ran the distance in 2:03 4/5 under Tak Inouye, a Japanese-Canadian jockey.

Ninth-Inning Walk Lets Giants Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Wagner walked Jim Hart with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in Jim Davenport with the winning run in San Francisco's 6-5 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Wagner retired the first batter in the inning but walked Davenport, gave up a single to Jesus Alou and passed Willie Mays intentionally. He then walked Hart, ending the game.

Masanori Murakami stopped the Phillies on one-hit in the final two innings, picking up the second victory of his major league career and evening his record this season at 1-1.

The Giants, who scored their first four runs in the first inning, had to battle back to tie the score 6-5 in the eighth on Willie McCovey's 16th homer. The shot came off Lew Burdette, who had held the Giants scoreless since relieving starter Chris Short in the first.

Philadelphia ... 202 000 100—5 7 0
San Fran. ... 400 000 011—6 11 0
Short, Burdette (2); Wagner (9) and Dalrymple; Perry, Murakami (8) and Hundley. W—Murakami (1-1). L—Wagner (2-2).

Home run—Philadelphia, Alen (11). San Francisco, McCovey (16).

Unwanted Horse Wins Title Trot

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — Betsy Herbert, a 6-year-old mare no one wanted to buy at a bargain price as a yearling, won the Canadian championship trot at Garden City Raceway Friday night and qualified for the \$100,000 Roosevelt International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y., July 10.

Betsy Herbert, owned by Bill Herbert of London, Ont., was put up for sale at a yearling sale in Montreal five years ago, but there were no buyers. Herbert bought her back for \$550.

Three Sites May Join Hockey Loop

NFW YORK (AP) — San Francisco - Oakland, Baltimore and Minneapolis-St. Paul may be the next three areas to get the stamp of approval from the expansion-minded National Hockey League.

The NHL, eyeing a national television contract and seeking to add another six-team division in a few years to its present six-club setup, announced Friday that Los Angeles and St. Louis have been approved as "acceptable cities." No franchises were awarded.

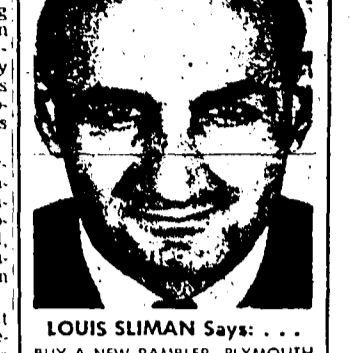
The NHL's Board of Governors said other cities being considered for the new six-city division included San Francisco-Oakland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Vancouver, Philadelphia, Washington and Houston.

It was learned, however, that San Francisco-Oakland, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Baltimore were rated next in line behind Los Angeles and St. Louis. Pittsburgh and Vancouver were rated neck and neck for the sixth berth.

The special meeting of the Board of Governors, made up of the six club owners and NHL President Clarence Campbell,

was held to complete a detailed outline of the proposed six-team expansion program. The names and number of franchise-seekers were not disclosed.

The Governors set a price of \$2 million for each franchise, including the purchase price of 20 players to be drafted by each new club from the rosters of the six present teams.



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Floyd Fires 65 for St. Paul Open Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Raymond Floyd, a 22-year-old veteran of the pro tour, fired a six-under-par 65 Saturday to take the 54-hole lead in the \$100,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament. Floyd, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., took the lead from Tommy Aaron. Floyd's 65 gave him a 201 total at the three-round mark, 12 under par. Aaron came in with a two-under 69 on the par 36-35-71, 6,700-yard Keller golf course Saturday for a 202 total.

Tied for third were Gene Litter and Bruce Devlin, both with nine-under 204s. Both shot 67s Saturday.

Arnold Palmer was alone in fifth place, shooting a 70 Saturday for a 205 total. Six were tied at 206, including first-round co-leader Dick Mayer, Billy Casper, Dick Sykes, Jim Ferrell, Jacky Cupit and Joe Campbell.

Mayer carded a 69 Saturday, Casper 67, Sykes 68, Ferrell 69, and Cupit and Campbell 71.

Deadlocked at 207 were Lionel Hebert, a first-round co-leader who had a 71 Saturday, and Bob Gouby, who turned in a 72. Jack Nicklaus led another half-dozen bracketed at 208 after shooting a 69 Saturday. Tied with him were Doug Sanders, Billy Martindale, Johnny Pott, Tom Batdorff and Dean Refram.

Floyd, who won the St. Petersburg Open in 1963 when he was 20 to become the youngest man ever to win a PGA tour tournament, highlighted his 65 round Saturday with an eagle three on the 510-yard No. 12. He sank a 15-foot uphill putt for the eagle.

Miss Mann Takes Golf Open Lead

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—Carol Mann, seeking her first victory in a homestate tournament, shot a one-under-par 69 Saturday to gain a three-stroke lead in the second round of the \$10,000 Lady Carling women's golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Mrs. Mann, of nearby Towson, Md., was one stroke behind first-round leader Kathy Whitworth, going into Saturday's play.

Miss Whitworth, however, ran into trouble on the first nine, notching a five-over par 40, while Carol dipped one under-par with a 34. Miss Mann matched par 35 on the back nine of the 6,460-yard Turf Valley Country Club course for a 140 total after 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

quarterback, who completed 10 of 23 for 82 yards, carried the East 73 yards in 10 plays.

The West rebounded with two touchdowns within a six-minute stretch—the first on an interception and 15-yard TD romp by Washington's Rich Redman and the second 2:33 into the second period after Tulsa end Gary Porterfield recovered a fumble.

Redman made a one-handed baseball stab of Huarte's underthrown pass, spun and loped into the end zone. Minnesota fullback Mike Reid kicked the first of two conversions.

Willard appeared to have the East rolling as he twisted 22 yards to midfield but was hit hard and the ball squirted to Porterfield at the West 47. Another Tulsa star, Jerry Rhome, moved the West 53 yards in 10 plays with Kansas All-America Gale Sayers busting the final yard early in the second quarter.

Huarte, alternating with Staubach in the second period, wheeled the East to the West four-yard line in the waning minutes of the half but Tulsa's Jeff Jordan jolted the ball from Snow's grasp with 19 seconds left in a fourth-down, end-zone scramble.

The West never got on the scoreboard in the second half.

LEADS QUALIFIERS

BOISE (AP) Boise's Harold Carpenter holds the low qualifying score of a par 72 for the Southwest Idaho Amateur tournament July 3-5 at Plantation Golf course.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SPORTS

Notre Dame's John Huarte Leads East Past West 34-14 in All-Star Battle

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame turned the All-America football game into a personal challenge in leading the East to a 34-14 victory over the favored West Saturday night before a record 25,503 crowd. Huarte passed for two touchdowns, scored a third, masterminded a fourth and kicked four extra points to give the East its second straight triumph and third in the five-game series.

Boyer, Linz Lead Yankees Over Angels

NEW YORK (AP)—Clete Boyer and Phil Linz each drove in two runs and scored two as the New York Yankees trampled the Los Angeles Angels 10-3 Saturday.

Linz led off the first inning with a walk from Marcellino Lopez, and the Yankees scored three runs. Elston Howard and Joe Pepitone each singled across a run in the inning.

Boyer highlighted another three-run burst in the fourth inning, slamming a homer after Pepitone led off with a double. Vic Power, who had all three Los Angeles hits Friday night, extended his streak to five straight hits before grounding into a double play in the sixth. Los Angeles 0-10 100-3 12 2

Home runs—New York, Boyer (4), Los Angeles, Raney (1).

Lindgren To Compete In AAU Meet

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Distance runner Gerry Lindgren of Washington State left for San Diego Saturday to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union national track and field championships this weekend, his former high school coach Tray Walters announced.

Earlier this week, Lindgren had announced he was going to run in the meet in defiance of a ban by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body for collegiate athletics.

Thursday, Lindgren indicated he would not run due to an injured ankle.

Walters said Lindgren was angered by suggestions the injury was just an out and this swayed his decision to run despite the ankle.

Lindgren is due to run Sunday night in the six-mile event against Olympic champion Billy Mills, Doug Larrieu, and NCAA six-mile champion Doug Brown of Montana.

Lindgren has expressed an intense desire to compete for the United States against the Soviet Union in a dual meet at Kiev in July.

The team will be chosen from the top performers at the San Diego meet.

Warden Says It Is Sheep's Fault

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A Montana game warden fired for poaching a mountain sheep in Idaho has asked the Montana Supreme Court to help him get his job back, and contends the sheep was at fault.

Idaho authorities accused James A. Ford of poaching in September, 1962. The Montana Fish and Game Department fired him afterwards.

Ford, formerly a game warden for the Bozeman, Mont., district, said in his request to the high court that he shot the sheep in Montana, near the state line and the sheep crossed into Idaho on its own.

Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Minnesota	40	26	.606	—
Chicago	39	26	.600	1/2
Cleveland	39	26	.600	1/2
Baltimore	40	28	.588	1
Detroit	38	24	.576	2
New York	32	37	.464	9 1/2
Los Angeles	32	40	.444	11
Washington	28	41	.406	13 1/2
Boston	27	40	.437	13 1/2
Kansas City	20	43	.317	18 1/2

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Los Angeles	44	24	.644	—
Cincinnati	40	29	.580	2 1/2
San Francisco	39	30	.565	3 1/2
Milwaukee	36	28	.563	4
Pittsburgh	36	33	.523	4 1/2
Philadelphia	34	34	.500	5 1/2
St. Louis	32	35	.476	6 1/2
Chicago	31	38	.449	7 1/2
Houston	32	41	.438	8 1/2
New York	23	48	.324	20 1/2

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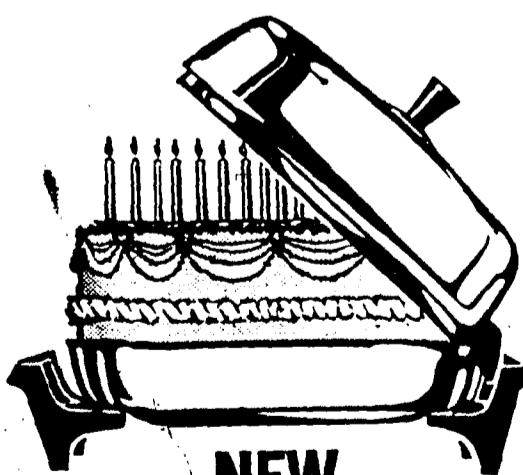
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Twin Falls Buhi

COWBOYS TO OPEN WITH TWIN BILL TODAY

Wilson Will Use Platoon System in Doubleheader; Scott, Madden to Pitch

Pioneer League baseball will come to Magic Valley in the form of a split doubleheader Sunday after the original opener set for Saturday night was rained out. The Magic Valley Cowboys will host the Pocatello Dodgers in games set for 2 and 8 p.m., business manager Vance Pulsipher announced shortly after cancelling Saturday's game. The afternoon game will be preceded by a short opening ceremony, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Club President Carl Berg will give a short welcoming speech, the flag will be raised with an honor guard and the members of the opposing clubs introduced. Les Scott will start for the Cowboys.

Ralston Leads U.S. Trio in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Dennis Ralston, America's No. 1 tennis ace, played a strong, assured game against an outclassed opponent Saturday and led a three-man American contingent into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon Championships. The 22-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., player defeated Thomas Koch of Brazil 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 and became the only entry in the men's singles field who has not dropped a set in four rounds.

No Change

RUPERT — The Rupert Street Race will be run Sunday regardless of weather conditions, according to Bill Schoen, president of the Mini-Cassia Karting Association.

Pirates Down Loop-Leading Dodgers 6-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's Vernon Law pitched a three-hitter, won his eighth straight game and collected three hits himself as the Pirates whipped the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1 Saturday.

Law, who hasn't lost since dropping his first five decisions, triggered rallies in the eighth and ninth inning with two of his singles. He hit a three-run homer in his last victory.

Two of the hits off the veteran right-hander came in the sixth inning when the Dodgers tied the score 1-1 on singles by pitcher Claude Osteen and Wes Parker sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt.

Law led off the eighth with a single, and Bob Miller relieved Osteen. Law moved to second on a sacrifice and raced home with the tie-breaking run as pinch hitter Bill Virdon doubled. Bill Mazerowski closed out the rally with a two-run single.

Pittsburgh 000 001 032-6 13 1
Los Angeles 000 001 000-1 3 0
Law and Pagliaroni; Osteen, Miller (8), Perranoski (8), Reed (9) and Roseboro, W—Law (85-1), Osteen (6-8).
Home run—Pittsburgh, Bailey (6).

Orioles Trim Chicago in 14 Innings

CHICAGO (AP) Bob Johnson rapped a two-run double in the 14th inning, following Ron Hansen's third error of the game, and brought the Baltimore Orioles a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Held hitless since the eighth inning, the Orioles got started in the 14th when Luis Aparicio singled with one out-off relief ace Eddie Fisher. Jerry Adair then reached first when Hansen fumbled his grounder.

Brooks Robinson hit into a force out, but Johnson followed with a long, high drive to left field that kicked off the glove of Tom McCraw as he backed up to the wall.

Baltimore 000 000 000 02-2 6 0
Chicago 000 000 000 00-0 8 3
McNally, Miller 8, Hall 10 and Brown; Peters, Fisher 10 and Romano, Martin 10. W—Hall 6-2, L—Fisher 8-2.

Wild Pitch Lets Braves Nip Reds 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Bolling raced home on Bill McCool's wild pitch in the seventh inning with the run that gave Milwaukee a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

Ken Johnson scattered six hits for his sixth triumph against three defeats. He blanked the Reds after the first inning when Tommy Harper walked, stole second, moved to third on a fly out and came home as Frank Robinson doubled.

Joey Jay pitched the first six innings for the Reds but had to leave after his right elbow weakened.

McCool came on at the start of the seventh and walked Bolling with one out. Bolling singled to third on Hank Aaron's single and scored the deciding run as McCool unleashed a wild pitch which Joe Torre hit at bat.

Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 6 1
Milwaukee 001 000 10x-2 8 0
Jay, McCool (7), Nuxhall (8) and Edwards; Johnson and Torre. W—Johnson (6-3), L—McCool (4-4).

THE TIMES-NEWS

Sunday, June 27, 1965 23



Larrabee Is Eliminated in AAU Meet; Danek Sets Discus Mark

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Olympic 400-meter champion Mike Larrabee was eliminated Saturday night in a qualifying heat of the 440-yard dash when he ran a slow 48.1 seconds in the start of the two-day 77th annual Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national track and field championships. It was the second heat for the 32-year-old Los Angeles schoolteacher. The heat was won by Dave Archibald, University of California senior, in 46.6 seconds. The first final event in the AAU meet was won by Czechoslovakia's Ludwig Danek, who tossed the discus 205 feet, seven inches for a meet record.

Two Hitters Guide Solons Past Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Kirkland socked a three-run homer and Don Zimmer belted a three-run double, powering Washington past Boston 12-7 Saturday.

Zimmer's bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run explosion in the eighth inning that broke open a tight game.

The Senators had snapped a 6-6 tie in the previous inning against reliever Dick Radatz, now 4-6. Joe Cunningham drew the second of his four walks, raced to third on Ed Brinkman's double and scored as pinch hitter Mike Brumley grounded out.

Washington 301 200 150-12 13 0
Boston 410 001 001-7 13 1
Kopitz; Ortega 2, Kline 7 and Zimmer; Morehead, Earley (4), Radatz (7), Ritchie (8) and Tillman. W—Ortega 7-8, L—Radatz 4-6.

Home runs—Washington, Kirkland, 6. Boston, Conigliaro, 14, Petrucelli, 2.

Horton Paces Tigers Over Twins 5-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Horton drove in three runs with a single and bases-loaded walk, and Mickey Lolich tamed Minnesota with help from a trio of relievers as Detroit beat the Twins 5-2 Saturday.

Horton delivered a bases-full two-out single in the fifth inning for the game's first two runs. He also walked with the bases jammed in the seventh. Another Tiger run came home in the seventh on George Thomas' sacrifice fly, which left fielder Bob Allison caught in foul territory.

Lolich went six innings before tiring. He yielded a Minnesota run in the sixth when Zollo Versalles, Joe Nosske and Tony Oliva singled in succession.

Detroit 000 020 201-5 11 1
Minnesota 000 001 010-2 7 2
Lolich, Sherry (7), Nischwitz (7), Fox (8) and Moore; Pleis, Perry (5), Stigman (7), Fosnow (8), Klippstein (9) and Zimmerman, Sevik (8). W—Lolich 8-3, L—Pleis 3-1.

PIZARRO SHELVED
CHICAGO (UPI) The Chicago White Sox Saturday placed pitcher Juan Pizarro on the disabled list and said third baseman Pete Ward will be lost to the team for several days.

Cardinals Use Homeruns to Rip Cubs 8-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Home runs by Tim McCarver, Phil Gagliano and Mike Shannon powered the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Cardinals, who had lost all four of their previous meet-

ings with the Cubs, shelled starting pitcher Cal Koonce for all of their homers.

Gagliano hit his sixth of the season in the first inning. Then, in the Cardinals' four-run fourth, Bill White doubled and scored on Bob Skinner's single before McCarver and Shannon delivered consecutive homers. Chicago 001 000 000-1 5 0
St. Louis 100 400 03x-8 12 0
Koonce; Humphreys (5), Warner (7), and Krug; Carlton, Woodeshick (3), Washburn (8) and McCarver. W—Woodeshick (4-5), L—Koonce (6-6).

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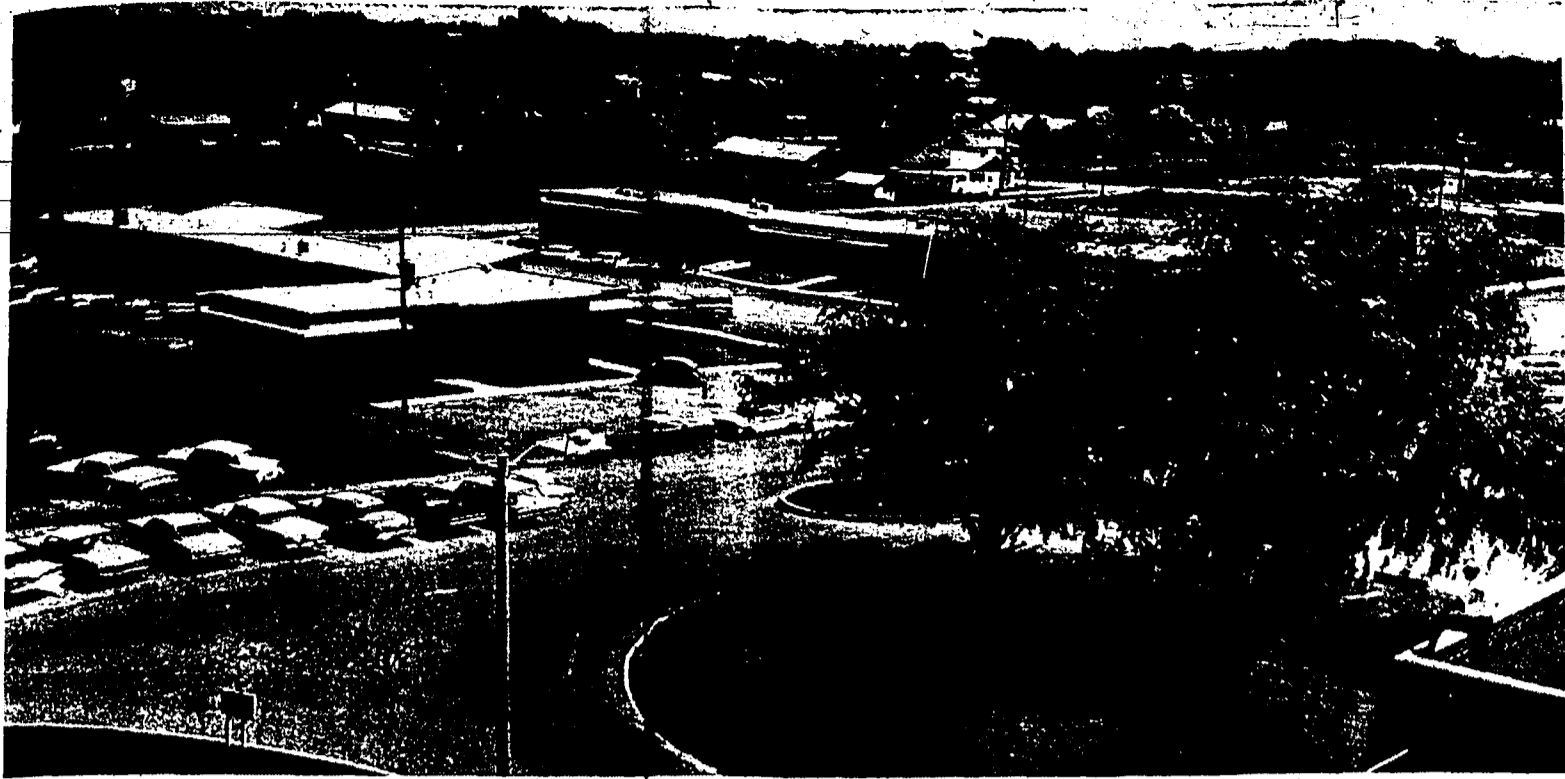
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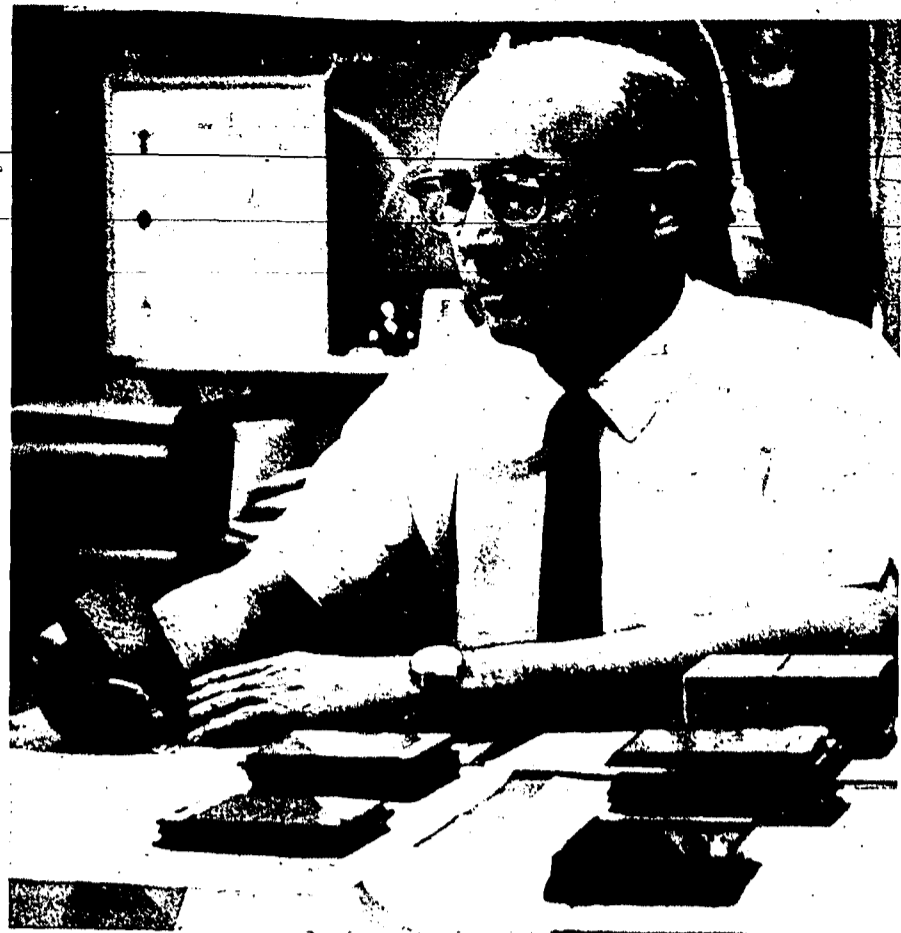
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MEDICAL COMPLEX which spreads over property at rear of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, is viewed by Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, shown atop hospital balcony at lower right. Dr. Kolouch founded the setup, known as the Magic Valley Medical Center. He purchased the property when the hospital was being constructed and was convinced that having an office close to such a hospital was of untold benefit to both the patient and the doctor. The medical area is now "home" for 12 doctors, two dentists, a laboratory and a prescription drugstore. In this picture, part of the buildings are obscured by the tree in the right foreground. The property was purchased at the time hospital construction first started. (Times-News photo)



DR. FRED T. KOLOUCH, prominent local surgeon known nationally for his work in hypnosis, looks over some of the slides which he utilizes in lectures he gives on the subject. He is temporarily ending his practice in Twin Falls to fulfill a recommendation of the American Medical Society that doctors practicing hypnosis have at least a year of special training in psychiatry. (Times-News photo)

Times-News

Sunday Feature SECTION

VOL. 47, NO. 72 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1965

Round Robin Production of Antique Buhl Theater Nears First Curtain of Season

BUHL—The second season of the Antique Festival Theater, getting under way here the night of July 16, is much more ambitious than the initial season last year.

In fact, the "round robin" of productions—four in number—this season will see the presentations continuing each week-end through Aug. 29.

The four productions, with two presented as a single play-bill, will include The Beggar's Opera, The Intellectual Ladies, The Broken Jug and The Boor. The last two will be on the single bill. All are on the light side and "spirited."

The presentations go the rounds for seven weekends, compared to the one presentation during the 1964 season.

There is more behind the theater effort than meets the eye. Immediate and future goals for the effort are to expand into a full repertory theater, utilizing the talents and materials in Magic Valley region and drawing on the whole nation for its festival audiences; to work closely with colleges, art guilds, and other producing groups, and to create in the Buhl-Thousand Springs area a performing arts atmosphere which will attract national attention.

In fact, in back of the minds of those who donate their time and talents to the productions is the idea that someday a large showboat type vessel could be constructed and permanently anchored in the Thousand Springs area for theater use.

One of the driving forces behind the theater move is Aldrich Bowler, who serves as producer and director.

A native of Idaho, he first seriously entered the theatrical field as a scholarship apprentice with the Farragut Players in Rye Beach, N.H.

Winters in New York as a "young hopeful" taught him much, as he associated himself with what was in those days the off-Broadway area.

In 1939, for instance, he worked with James Cagney in a

Hunter College revival of "Another Language."

After a service record which saw him serve in the special services unit, he returned to New York only long enough to be certain that he and his wife, DI, wanted to move west. This they did.

After a finishing session at the University of Idaho and more work in art and pottery, they came to this area to establish the Snake River Pottery business.

From 1947 until 1959 he made pottery and taught five subjects at the Bliss high school. In 1959 he and members of his family spent a year in Europe on a Fulbright teaching exchange.

He returned to teach a year at Bliss, then signed up for speech and drama at the local high school.

Right behind Bowler in the local play effort is H. Paul Kliss, who is well known in Magic Valley dramatics circles, having directed several Dilettante productions. His experience is nationwide.

Through special arrangements, all productions are being presented at the Ramona theater in downtown Buhl. The large stage, adequate dressing rooms and comfortable seating arrangements make it ideal for productions of the type featured, those in charge point out.

This year a total of six scholarships of \$250 each were offered hopeful and qualified students. These youngsters will "work" their way through the season, in addition to appearing as members of the cast, along with other talented people from over the Magic Valley.

The scholarships went to drama majors in undergraduate or graduate study and were awarded two women and four men. Actually, they will be cast in the two one-act plays and understudy in the other two presentations.

Housing arrangements for the young hopefuls vary from living rent-free in a ranch cookshack in exchange for being a lawn gardener, to a downtown, second

Continued on Page 32

Like Man Who Went to Washington, T.F. Surgeon Goes Back to School

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Feature Editor

The Mr. Smith who went to Washington some years back was probably in a field by himself, but even at that he did not come close to showing the determination evidenced by a Twin Falls surgeon.

That surgeon is Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, recognized as one of the top medical men in the West in his special field and also as one of the top in the nation in the field of hypnosis as it relates to medicine.

This interest in hypnosis is what makes the local surgeon somewhat of an oddity. He is a man who has been graduated from a university five times and yet is going back for more.

He is giving up his practice in Twin Falls for at least a year to attend the University of Utah department of psychiatry, for the express purpose of fulfilling a recommendation of the American Medical Society that a doctor practicing hypnosis have at least a year of psychiatric training.

He has been accepted at the Utah medical school on a three-year appointment and, as he puts it, he will make up his mind at the end of the first year whether to return to the realm of surgery or continue on for the balance of the appointment and emerge as a psychiatrist.

The situation which caused Dr. Kolouch to become interested in hypnosis as it concerns medical conditions is both normal and unique, at the same time.

Actually his interest stemmed from his role as a surgeon.

"I became interested in the variety of recoveries which patients evidenced following surgery," he said. "Some recover-

Continued on Page 29



LAST MINUTE DETAILS prior to opening night of the Antique Festival Theater are gone over by Mrs. Myrt Fehrenbacher, center, publicity director, and Aldrich Bowler, right, producer and director. Mike Wetherell, scholarship student, stands at left. The series starts July 16 and runs through Aug. 29. (Times-News photo)

Jet Pilots In Viet Nam Kept Busy

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—The sleek U.S. F-100 Super Sabre jet touched down with a mighty roar at Da Nang air base.

Lt. Col. Emmett I. Hays, 43, Alexandria, La., emerged from the cockpit, smiled and jumped down. He mopped his brow.

It was his 93rd mission since he arrived here in March. He had just flown air support for a beleaguered Vietnamese ground unit in a raging battle.

Hays has clocked more than 150 hours flying out of this 2,000-acre base only 80 miles from the North Vietnamese border. Like other jet pilots, he usually goes out once a day, seven days a week.

The pilots don't concern themselves with such questions as whether the air strikes up North are helping the government's fight against the Viet Cong in the South. They are too concerned with their job.

"I don't think my job is glamorous," Hays said. "It's not fun to get shot at. But I wouldn't trade it for anything. It has its moments."

He has been an Air Force pilot since 1943.

When the United States began hitting Communist targets in North Viet Nam last February, Da Nang was a key launch point. Now most air sorties out of here are directed against enemy concentrations in South Viet Nam.

But the base is still the busiest in the country. Since the ground war increased in tempo in the last few weeks, the need for air support has become greater.

Officials say there are about 25,000 takeoffs and landings per month at the air field. Scarcely a moment passes during daylight hours when at least some aircraft is not in motion.



SEEN FROM ANY angle, the beret headpiece is different than that worn by most individuals. F. C. Scheneberger sports this one made popular by Frenchmen and the Basque people. Just recently it has become the headgear for a new type of highly trained fighting man from the United States. They are now active in Viet Nam. Close fitting, it seldom comes off in a high wind or during intense activity by the individual wearing it. (Times-News photo)

Man's Personality Revealed by Type Hat He Wears, Attorney Believes

The hat reveals the man — at least his personality.

That's the opinion of F. C. Scheneberger, Twin Falls attorney, who is somewhat of an authority on the subject and who has more than 25 hats in a collection he maintains for use day in and day out.

Actually, the attorney's interest in hats dates back to the time he was a freshman at the University of Idaho.

"As a freshman I was told to wear a small, green skullcap under penalty of physical punishment. Needless to say I became hat conscious and have stuck to the habit down through the years," he laughs.

Because he is a Westerner and because he likes the outdoors and horseback riding, he likes lean toward the Western type headgear.

He has little liking for the narrow brim hats for men and his dress hats are Stetsons, on the Western side, although not as extreme as some he wears when out on his horse.

"A man should wear the type hat that fits his face and hair," the attorney said. "You must also remember that they keep the sun out of your eyes in the summer and the cold off your head in the winter."

More men, he points out, wear hats if they are "big city" dwellers than the men who live in the smaller towns.

"The tilt of the hat, the way it is worn, has an effect on the person owning it," he said.

"The wearer looks vastly different if the hat is worn forward on the head, perched on the back of the head or tilted on one side of the head or the other.

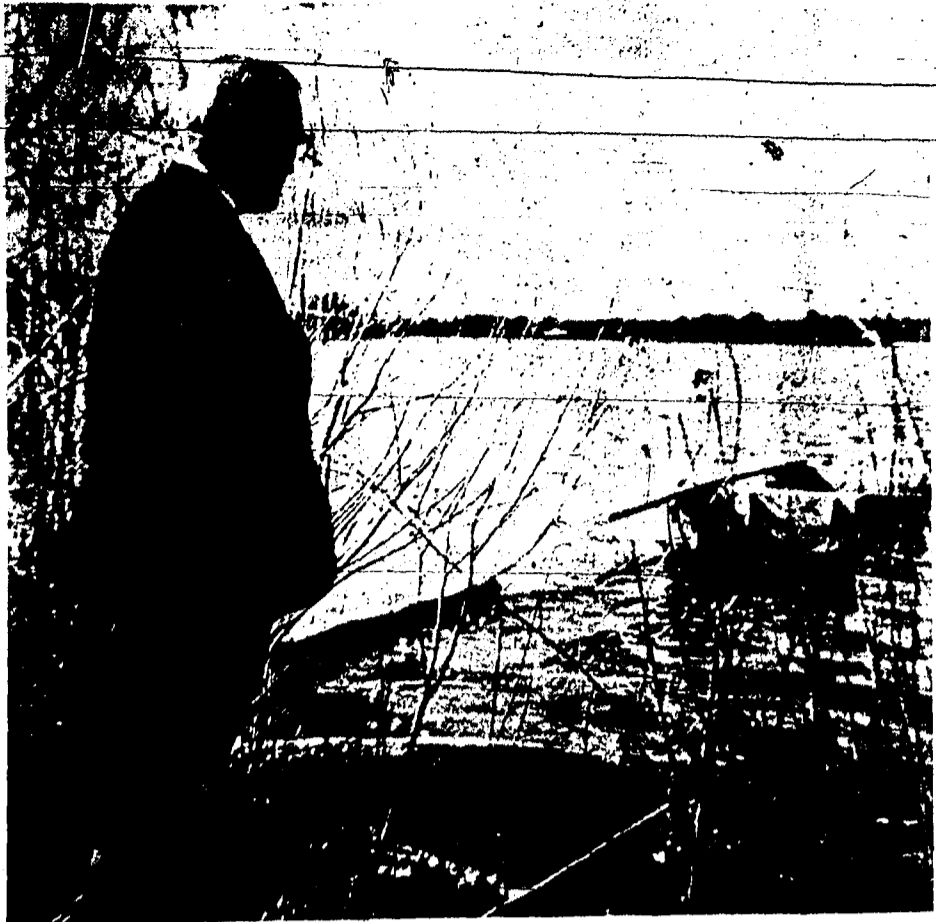
"It can denote his profession, his likes, his dislikes or his personality."

Hats come in many patterns. For instance, the gear worn by America's jet pilots, those worn by football players and by baseball players all are correctly designated as hats.

"So are the tin lids worn by miners and forest service workers," he declared.

The birth of the first hat dates back to about the time man began. He has worn it in war and for pleasure. He has worn many different types. For instance, Scheneberger has a couple of berets he wears now and then.

Continued on Page 27



LOOKING OVER ABANDONED beach and pier area on the Snake river near Heyburn is George Scholer, Burley, who helped develop the recreation area about 40 years ago. By 1947 the site was no longer popular because of increasing odors and contamination of the river. Now plans are under way to develop the area again with funds from the waterways commission. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The ghost is about all that remains of the once popular swimming pier and beach on the Snake River near HEYBURN, which accommodated hundreds of fun-loving residents of the Minidoka-Cassia area for approximately 30 years. During the prime of its popularity, the beach, located near the base of the river bridge, boasted a large 50 by 75-foot pier for swimming and fishing, life guards, swimming lessons, diving tower, concrete steps leading down to the beach from the road, shade trees, picnic facilities, dressing rooms and a cable fence to prevent parked cars from dropping over the steep ledge.

Because of apparent dangers existing for swimmers along the natural slanted beach, activity subsided in about 1947. Often the swimmer's feet would become entangled in the stringy moss and the increasing odor of the river tended to discourage groups from picnicking there.

Plans were formulated for local swimming pools to be erected and do away with the river swimming.

The lively stretch of water-logged ground has lain almost dormant for approximately the past 20 years.

During 1954-55 the Idaho State Highway Department replaced the old narrow wooden bridge with a modern wide concrete bridge and "straightened" U.S. Highway 30 N between Heyburn and Burley. The new bridge was built near the once popular beach-and-pier-site, causing the pier to be removed.

The emotion some people experience when they return to the site where cement footing and pieces of poles remain near shore, is similar to what World War II veterans have expressed after returning to the deserted weather-torn air strips.

The unkempt trees lean above the waving tall grass, and in your mind there are sounds of laughter and of water tossing against the rocks and thoughts of close family association at bonfires and picnics.

These are some of the thoughts expressed by George Scholer, BURLEY businessman, who enjoyed family outings each Sunday with his wife, two children, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scholer and two children, RUPERT.

Scholer was later one of the instigators in developing the area for the first organized water activity.

Scholer was a vivacious man of 35 when he came to this area in 1919. He loved activity, but like many other residents could not find a suitable location to relax and enjoy family recreation.

He found the shores on the Cassia County side of the Snake river to be thick with wild rose bushes so his family "wandered" across the old wooden bridge only to find the same situation on the other side.

They discovered a sandy clearing under the bridge and proceeded to build their campfire for a picnic. This location became a regular Sunday occasion, and after their camp meeting they would walk the two-mile stretch to meet his uncle, G. A. Scholer, and family.

The railroad was near-by and the elder Scholers would ride the old "Galloping Goose," a well remembered passenger train in this area, to Heyburn, and meet the others under the bridge. Soon they began swimming around the natural sloped beach.

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river, usually "hoofed" by his son. In about 1947, activity ceased and whether the new generation means were taking over, projects were launched for a mod-

lived near-by and also swam in the river with other community boys, said that a man named Ed Verberg bought some barges from a mining outfit in the Jackson area which Verberg used for hauling gravel down the river.

He remembers a large selection of boats and barges parked at the beach which were left there and eventually deteriorated. The old barge sunk and later was used by swimmers for diving.

The old barge created a danger for swimmers and Scholer sought assistance from the Burley city council and Rotary club as he belonged to both.

They wanted to protect the people who were rapidly increasing the activity there. The federal government, which owned the area as a federal reserve, granted the organization permission to use and develop the beach area for swimming.

They attempted to remove the old barge, but it was so laden with sand washed by the tide that it was not removable even by means of explosives.

The adage, "If you can't beat them—join them" worked for the determined men and they built a pier on top of the barge.

They started out with one about 2 by 12 feet and filled in with sand, which the wind soon washed away. Then they attempted a small concrete one, but still the waves prevented its use.

They piloted a spring board under the bridge for diving and this worked fine until someone "borrowed" it. It was later replaced and again it was "borrowed."

Then they put up a tower several yards out in the water for diving. The late Paul Mueller, an area sports enthusiast, planted trees along the shore and the Rotary club, with Scholer as project chairman, constructed dressing rooms and a bathroom. There was no one to watch the area continuously and vandals wrecked the buildings and damaged the diving facilities.

They finally built the large 50 by 75-foot pier on top of the barge. The pier was completely walled by concrete to protect the people.

The two organizations sponsored a life guard, and swimming instructions were offered to area youngsters.

Scholer remembers the time three young men tried swimming out to the tower late one evening—and only two were able to make it back to shore.

Over the years the water became so contaminated that the large crowds gradually diminished.

Scholer had charge of the beach for approximately 10 years. He remembers many afternoons he would go to the beach, dive in and span the

ern swimming pool in Burley and Rupert. The Burley pool was dedicated in 1952.

In 1954 the modern progress took a step further and the state began building the modern bridge over the beach area, which was completed the following year.

For several years, the area lay dormant with only floating activity being conducted from the Cassia county side of the river.

In 1963, numerous people began developing the Minidoka county side of the river again. With the help of Mrs. Lazelle Greenhalgh, Odos McKennon, John Blankenship, Neal Strauss, Virgel Mattson, Thomas Howarth and several others, tentative plans were made for future development to promote water-ways activity.

Water-ways funds were obtained through the county commissioners and the first boat dock and ramp were established about one-fourth mile south of the former beach site.

The state highway department provided a dirt fill which was leveled near the bridge last year. This spot has been selected by the water-ways committee to contain a lawn with automobile parking lot on the south.

Further south along the river about seven boat docks will be located with two out in the river for water skiing. The docks which are promised from the state penitentiary will be provided for through the state gas tax fund.

The committee is planning a large retaining wall to prevent further washing away.

It seems that the area which was abandoned for modern progress about 20 years ago, will be termed a "memory to the older generation, and a promise for the new."

RICHFIELD Postmaster Melvin Pope had the novel experience of watching both his wife and his fifth grade teacher get their bachelor of art degrees in elementary education at Idaho State University. His wife is Mrs. Ada Marie

Heat Would Kill Bacteria Before Solar Landings

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Many scientists and engineers feel that to keep from spreading mumps, measles and the common cold throughout the solar system, our rockets should be well roasted before they take off for landings on other planets.

The heat treatment would kill most bacteria that would be carried on parts of the rockets that are to land on the surface of Mars or other planets.

Pope, Richfield sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Dora (Wilson) Buckendorf was the former Richfield fifth grade teacher to get her degree at the same time. She now lives at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Donald (Nina) Riley, Richfield fourth grade teacher, was another in the group receiving BA degrees.

James G. Crawford, sterilization engineer for General Electric Company's re-entry systems department, explained why it is important to make landers free as possible from all bacteria, not just mumps, measles and the common cold.

First, he said, is the humane consideration that no one knows how Earth organisms might multiply and develop in other atmospheres.

Second scientists would not be able to study properly what kind of life exists on other planets if they should become infected with life forms from Earth.

As one GE spokesman put it, "What happens when we get to Mars and an astronaut finds the flu there? How do we know someone didn't sneeze on part of an early probe before we put it together?"

Crawford said one of the main aims of reaching for the other planets "is to determine something about the life history of the solar systems, to look at the state of evolution on other planets."

He said that study would be seriously affected, "if we simply detect organisms we take along."

Crawford said microbiologists generally concur that it will be impossible to make a bacterially free manned-landing. Thus, he said, the microbiologists are insisting that the first landings on Mars, due later this decade, be bacterially free and carry sophisticated life-detecting equipment.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has established standards for how organically free landings in the solar system must be.

Because of engineering problems, some of these standards were waived for moon landings. Crawford said most of the problems can now be overcome and he is confident all will be solved when the time comes for landings on Mars.

To decontaminate equipment to land on Mars, he said, it must be repeatedly cleaned with bacteria killing agents. Finally it must be baked at 275 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours.

Actually a complete lander would be in the oven much longer, since it would take several hours to bring the temperature inside the lander up to 275 degrees.

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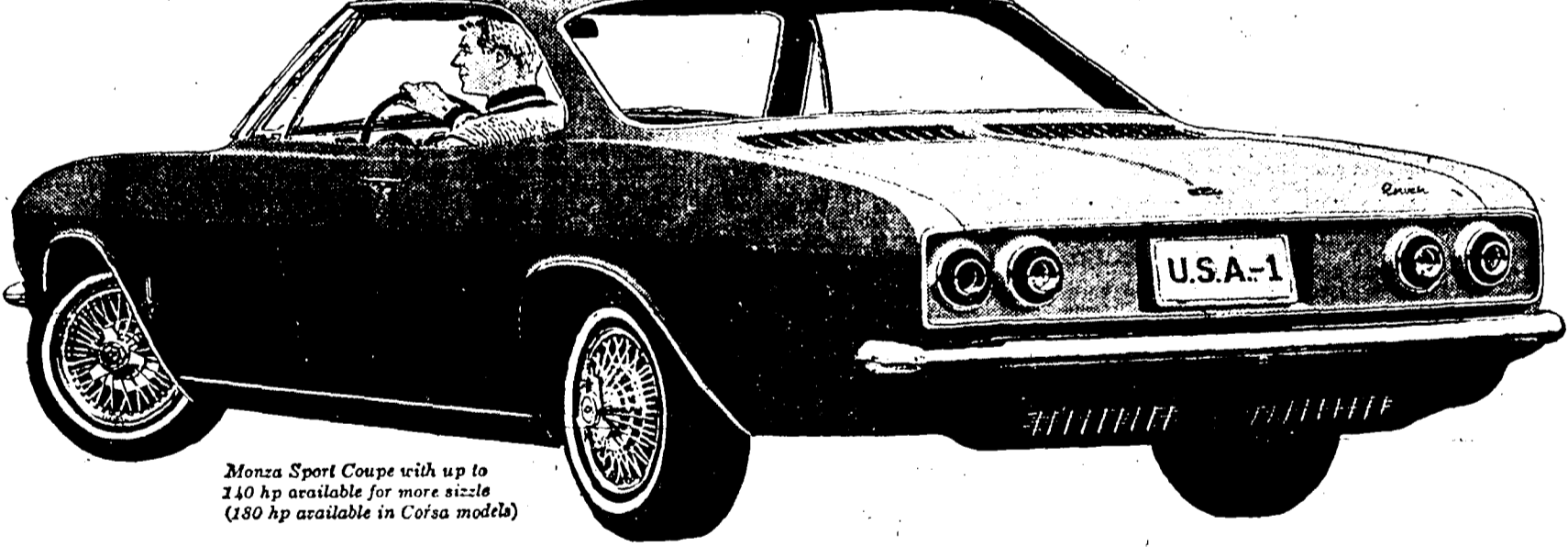
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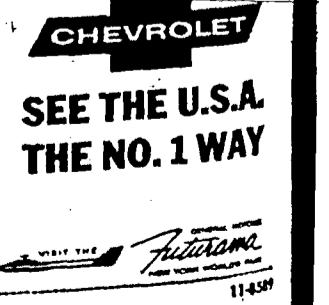
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Lovell Turner, Declo Principal for 13 Years, Moving to Burley Position

DECLO—Lovell Turner, who has been principal at the Declo High School and Junior High School the past 13 years, was presented with a surprise gift at the recent commencement exercises.

He is leaving Declo to become principal of the Burley Junior High School. Bennie Chaburn, senior class sponsor, presented Turner with a large colored portrait of himself, with the request that it be hung in the Declo school. The presentation was made in appreciation for the many years of service given by Turner to the faculty, parents and students of the Declo-Albion area.

Turner, who began his teaching career in 1940 in Minidoka County, says he feels working at the local high school has been a challenge and a most rewarding experience.

"It's satisfying to have been able to achieve the measure of success we have with our graduates," he notes. "We offer a full curriculum of mathematics, science and English as well as vocational agriculture, home economics, commercial subjects, social science and many others."

Turner stressed that Declo High School enjoys full accreditation with the State Board of Education and the North West Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

He has taught in all grades from first to 12th. He spent some time with the Department of Justice as a border patrolman in El Paso, Tex., after which he served with the Navy in the 40th Seabee Battalion on Okinawa and in Shanghai, China, during World War II.

In 1947 Turner began his coaching career at Declo High School, then he went to Utah State University in 1951-52 where he received his masters degree in educational administration.

His thesis covered a survey of the transported and non-transported students in the Burley area, examining the areas of scholarship, achievement, attendance, withdrawals and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Self discipline, rather than imposed discipline, has been stressed by Turner and the faculty with the students, with emphasis on student responsibilities rather than on student rights.

He feels that this has been an important factor in making this past year one of the finest, during which Declo High School has won three district and conference trophies, crowned four state champions in wrestling and track, and maintained a good academic level.

On leaving Declo High School, Turner offers his appreciation to the students, the fine, highly qualified faculty, and especially to the many parents who have been so cooperative and eager to assist in any school project.

Turner and his wife, Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood, formerly of Burley and now of Ogden, Utah, were married in 1940. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter.

Gary, 22, is a returned LDS missionary and is now a senior at BYU. Dale, a senior, and Ronnie, a sophomore, both attend Declo High School, and Joy is a seventh grade student at Declo Junior High School.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner, formerly of



LOVELL TURNER

Personality Revealed by Hat Style

Continued From Page 25

This is a very old type of hat from France and the Basque country.

Recently it has come into popularity in the armed services and now is used as part of the distinctive uniform worn by American servicemen trained especially for the rough, hand-to-hand war going on in Viet Nam.

One thing bothers him, he admitted to the Times-News feature editor.

"Most men don't give the attention to their hat that they give to their socks," he said. "In fact some wear cleaner socks than they do hats."

Hunger for Knowledge Is Growing

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—A great new hunger is sweeping the world, and United Nations officials, governments and church workers are looking for methods and money to satisfy it—not with food but with books.

It is the hunger for knowledge, and the progress that goes with it.

UNESCO estimates 700 million men and women can't read nor write, including 15 million in the United States, and that only three of every five persons in the world have ever been inside a classroom. UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"A great reserve of the world's manpower is wasted by illiteracy," says Dr. Floyd Shacklock, executive director of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature.

"If you put pins into a map of the world showing where the fewest people can read and write, you will find they are the places with the highest rates of disease and poverty. There is a clear link between literacy and progress," says Shacklock, whose organization—nicknamed Lit-Lit—has been meeting in Jerusalem with experts from 23 countries to study ways of spreading adult education.

The demand for adult education has boomed in the past five years, experts say. Africans in the continent's new nations feel left behind the rest of the world and want to catch up. A Brazilian farmer, listening to his transistor, realizes he wants to vote.



TWO styles that hats, one a western "work" hat, which he is holding, and the other a bowler he is wearing, are displayed by F. C. Shenberger. The local attorney notes that hats have been worn down through the ages and that many times the hat style, or way it is worn, reveals the personality of the man. He has more than 25 hats in his collection and wears all of them—some at a time, of course. (Times-News photo)

Quartet Will Sing Sunday At Concert

BURLEY—The "Classics" quartet, members of the Bountiful, Utah, chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday during intermission at the United States Air Force Band concert at Budge Stadium, Burley High School.

Members of the group are Jen Bangerter (lead), Ann Schow (tenor), Eulala Butters (baritone) and Thelma Robinson (bass). The women are in the area to sing during a class reunion of one of the members, Mrs. William (Thelma) Robinson, formerly of Oakley.

The Burley Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the U.S. Air Force Band concert, were fortunate in getting them to remain in the area to sing for this event, according to Chamber officers.

The quartet has a total of 25 children and 19 grandchildren. All are busy housewives and they have taken first place in Region number twelve competition in 1963, which includes Utah, Idaho, Northern California and Northern Nevada. They are coached by Turk Evans of the international champion quartet, The Evans Quartet.

They appear on television, radio, in church and civic programs whenever their services are requested and according to the women, they "just sing for the fun of it."

Firm to Spray Forest Area

SALMON—Reeder Flying Service, Twin Falls, has been awarded the contract to spray malathion on an 8,000-acre test area of the Salmon National Forest.

Work is scheduled to begin between July 6 and 10, depending on development of the Spruce budworm, Bob Patee, Ogden, Utah, project leader from region four of the Forest Service, said most of the personnel now are here for the project.

Planes will operate out of the Salmon Airport with the spraying to cover a period of five days. Spraying will be confined to the early morning hours.

The test area includes three separate blocks of Salmon Forest which are heavily infested with budworm, Patee said.

SON GRADUATED

WENDELL—Capt. David F. Collett, son of Mrs. Gwen Collett, Wendell, has received his B.S. degree in general education at the University of Omaha, Neb. Capt. Collett and family are visiting here en route to Sacramento, Calif., where he will be stationed at McClelland Air Force Base.

AN ASIAN TREET MERCHANT WANTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE LAST CHANGING LIFE OF HIS COUNTRY, AND COUNTLESS PEASANTS CONVERGING ON THE CITIES WANT INDUSTRIAL JOBS IN THE NEW FACTORIES.

"Then there are parents who are ashamed because their children have learned to read in their new schools, and they can't," says Shacklock, "or simply Christian villagers who want to be able to read their Bible."

Despite the common problem, different nations have different approaches to literacy. For example, Iran is sending military recruits into villages to teach the alphabet; in South Korea, a man sent to jail or drafted into the army doesn't get out of either one until he can read and write.

But in many countries it is the Christian churches alone who are conducting literacy

INDUSTRIES WEAVING PRAYER MATS AND PRESERVING FRUITS, REPAIRED THEIR CHURCH AND BUILT A COMMUNITY ROOM WHERE THE VILLAGERS AND ADULTS COULD GATHER INSTEAD OF SITTING ON THEIR MUD DOORSTEPS.

Lit-Lit, part of the U.S. National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York, believes the same new dynamism can be created anywhere, and it is working with governments, church groups and UNESCO in 58 countries.

As an example of what a little learning can do in developing new energies, Lit-Lit points to Deir Abu Hinnis in Egypt, a hamlet on the banks of the Nile where 2,000 villagers were taught to read by the Coptic Church.

Taking advice from the picture-and-word books they were studying, and taking advantage of a community spirit developed in the classroom, they brought in a new bull and a new breed of chickens to improve their livestock, joined a cooperative, bought a motor launch to cross the Nile, installed a new irrigation system and sent a village girl to study to be a nurse for Deir Abu Hinnis, which had no medical facilities.

With the apathy of centuries shattered, they also got fertilizer and better seed to increase their crops, developed home



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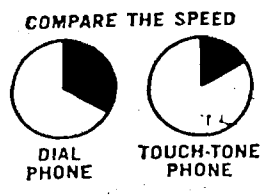
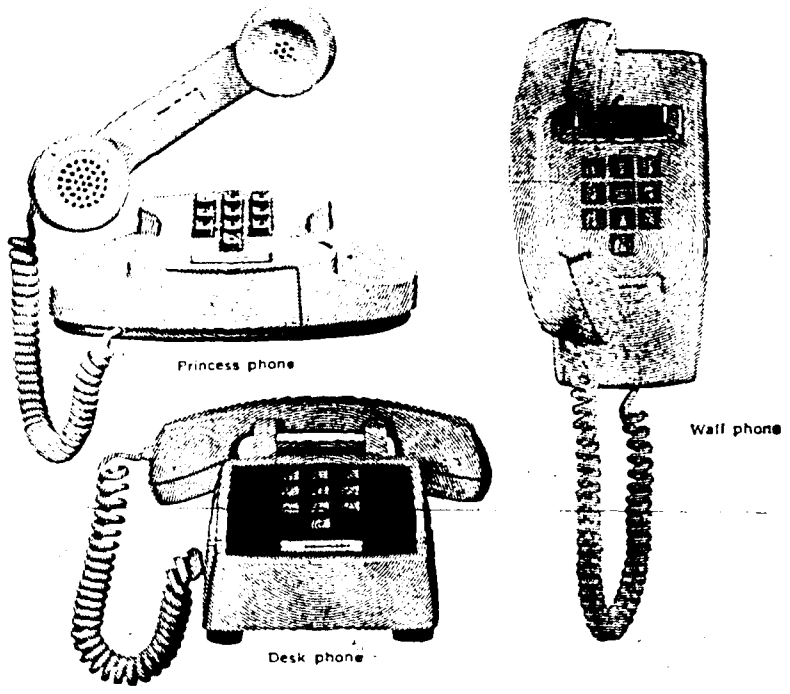
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Latin American Students Hold Upper Hand in Struggle for Political Power

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Slowly but surely, changes are taking place among Latin American students. The impact of these changes can be profound. If there is a cold war battle for Latin America, it is the battle of the universities. The Communists were in the thick of it, long ago. The United States was a latecomer. Only now is there an indication that U.S. policy is giving the contest top priority.

The Communists long ago realized that students wielded enormous political power to an extent that would be incredible in the United States. The university is Latin America's training ground for politics.

Traditions moldy with age ensnare today's students in the same traps which held their fathers and grandfathers and made them vulnerable targets for opportunists. Many such traditions will persist for a long time. Some are beginning to give way to the pressures of the mid 20th century.

"Read this," a scholarly diplomat said, handing over a folded paper. "Don't look at the name of the author, and tell me who wrote it."

The document said: "The boys of the university are taken very seriously by the people of Caracas—Venezuela—as we are all boys in that country. The boys of the university grow to believe that they are very important factors in the affairs of state when, as a matter of fact, they are only catspaws of clever politicians who use them whenever they want a demonstration and do not wish to appear in it themselves."

"I am sure that Venezuelan fathers would do much better, by their sons if they would cease to speak of the university in awe-stricken tones as 'the hotbed of liberty,' but would rather take away the boys' revolvers and teach them football, and thrash them soundly whenever they caught them sipping the walls of their alma mater with nasty verses."

It could have been written yesterday. It was written in 1896 by journalist Richard Harding Davis. Not much has changed since.

The Latin father's attitude seems in many cases to be that disciplining his son somehow might interfere with the boy's manly development. As a result, the universities are filled with what North Americans would regard as spoiled brats. It is from the ranks of the well to do classes that the rebellious Communists of the universities spring.

"I have never seen a poor Communist," one university professor sported.

The Communists are a minority in Latin American universities, but since campus politics parallels national politics, the Communists have—by default—more power than their numbers should warrant.

The situation resembles national politics. The center often is so divided by innumerable parties, many formed strictly on opportunist lines, that a unified extreme left can seize a dominating role. Communists have captured the leadership of powerful student councils largely because their opposition ei-

ther is apathetic or hopelessly divided.

One can detect slow change now. Many students seem stunned by a realization that their countries have been left far behind in the 20th century scientific explosion. Many are eager to catch up.

U.S. and Soviet space feats seem to have shocked many Latin students into realizing how far behind their countries have been. In any student exchange exhibits of space flights and other scientific achievements. They are symptomatic of an urge to get into the swim.

Since World War II, U.S. influence has grown among the students. The war interrupted a close connection with Europe. Many began going to the United States to study and the trend has continued. The impact was even heavier with the coming of the Alliance for Progress. U.S. programs began financing and developing universities. U.S. university missions traveled to many Latin American cities to aid in plans for academic and administrative improvement.

One can detect now an impatience among students who want to be students first and leave politics for later, who want to prepare themselves and their countries for participation in the 20th century.

Screen Star Plans Flight To Moscow

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next month actress Susan Oliver will pilot her own light plane from Helsinki to Moscow, with permission of Soviet authorities.

All of which shows what hypnosis can do.

Early in the transatlantic jet age, Susan, along with Gene Kelly, was in a jet that took a 30,000-foot nosedive midway between Paris and New York. The pilot, fortunately, got the plane under control at 5,000 feet.

"I was so shook up," Susan recalls, "that I couldn't look at an airplane. An actress who doesn't jet can miss out on a lot of jobs between here, New York and Europe. But I was panicky about going up in the air again."

Months dragged on with Susan grounded. Then one night she went to a Sunset Strip night spot—the Interlude—where hypnotist Pat Collins, a blonde Sophia Loren, was stretching movie stars rigid across chairs and making them act sillier than usual.

Susan asked Miss Collins if hypnosis could cure her fear of flying.

"It took only a few minutes," says Pat. "I put her under and then suggested that she really had no fear of flying."

"Now, she flies her own plane. I consider her one of my more successful case histories."

Screen Star Plans Flight To Moscow

Sometimes, Pat's hypnotic tricks take a humorous turn. "At one show, I put a couple under and afterwards, they demanded their money back, claiming they had missed my show."

Once she put Roddy McDowall and Connie Stevens to sleep unwittingly while having a casual supper with them.

PRIVATE LEAVES SHOSHONE — Pvt. Lavon Jones left this week for Camp Pendleton, Calif., after visiting relatives here. He is stationed with the Fifth Marine First Battalion S and H Co., after having completed basic training at San Diego, Calif., and four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton.

News of Record

ELMORE COUNTY
King Hill Justice Court
Ivan W. Donovan, Boise, \$5. failure to display two licenses.

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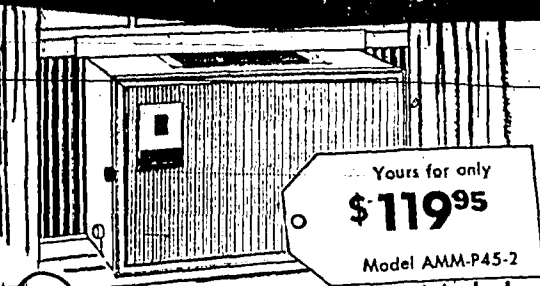
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Rumors Losing Grip on Emotions of Sportsmen

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Rumors spreading like wildfire through dry cheat grass are losing their grip on the minds of Idaho fishermen and hunters these days.

The person who now claims he saw a Fish and Game Department truck loaded with horse meat pull up at a popular reservoir on the eve of opening day of the statewide general trout season—and two green-clad men jump out with scoop shovels to feed the fish—generally gets a lifted eyebrow and the question, "Why?"

It's no longer good enough to say that the department wants the fish well fed so they won't bite next morning when the horde of anglers descend to catch trout.

Such jack-luster rumors can be multiplied far, far into the night by anyone who ever spent much time around a pot-bellied stove and a nearby cracker barrel. Today's equivalent is a bar and the inevitable "one in every crowd."

Many stories of this ilk made the rounds recently at the 24th annual conference of the American Association for Conservation Information at Sun Valley. Delegates from most states and some Canadian provinces said they had heard variations of all the basic rumors.

One Idaho twist, however, cast Wyoming cowboys as the villains (rather than Fish and Game Department workers). This version still is current in southeastern Idaho just before the opening of big game season. It accuses riders from over the state border of rounding up all the migrating elk and driving them back into Wyoming.

The fact that the jagged peaks due east of Swan Valley average about 10,000 feet and even cattle are hard to find and drive out means little to the rumor mongers.

In other states, this story generally casts Fish and Game Department men in the role of fly-

boys who spook, haze and herd all the big game animals from the easily accessible bottoms to the highest, most difficult ridges so hunters cannot get at them opening morning of the season.

American and Canadian programs for conservation information and education, tailored to stop rumors with facts, are alike in many ways.

The trend nowadays is to reach as many people as possible in every state and province with news releases, films, radio-television, prepared speeches, flip charts, monthly or bi-monthly bulletins, magazines, miscellaneous publications, weekly fishing and hunting reports, school and adult programs, forest conservation tours and teacher workshops, among others.

The AACI conference at Sun Valley contrasted current mass communications efforts with the not-so-long-ago idea of trying to convert the "hard head" or other malcontents who found it difficult to accept changing fish and wildlife management techniques.

The information-education line now is to get on with the more productive business of working with the great majority of people who are less prejudiced.

"There is much to be said for this kind of program," commented L. F. Schneider, Oregon chief of information and education.

"However, once in a while we succeed in winning over some of these so-called 'hard heads' and they become our most staunch supporters."

All states and provinces have information and education sections in their wildlife conservation agencies. Whether big or small, they all have the same starting point—typewriters, duplicating machines, paper and stamps.



THIS is progress

Potatoes are big business in Idaho—and have been for a long time—but their large-scale local processing is a development of the past two decades.

World War II brought a demand for dehydrated potatoes, and in the year 1944 there were three Idaho plants turning them out. At that time, about 10 per cent of the Idaho potato output was being processed, and the processing industry gave employment to about 1,200 people.

Today there are 20 manufacturing plants in the Snake river valley—they have an investment in excess of \$50,000,000—and they employ some 7,000 people.

About half of the total potato production, roughly more than 2 billion pounds, is processed into a variety of frozen, canned and packaged foods, and marketed across the nation. Substantially more than half of all processed potatoes in the United States come from Idaho and the adjacent Malheur county, Oregon.

This is only a part of the potato story. For processing has not depleted the supply of Idaho potatoes for the fresh potato market—total production has been approximately doubled in 20 years.

In 1944, the Snake river valley potato output was nearly 2½ billion pounds, most of which was shipped fresh to market. Now the output is in the range of 4½ billion pounds, (estimated for 1964) to 5½ billion pounds (achieved in 1963). Irrigated acreage planted to potatoes has increased along with production per acre. New lands reclaimed from desert and pump-irrigated have been especially prolific in potatoes.

This is progress on a large scale—a tremendous industry providing millions in agricultural income and payrolls—established and expanded within a brief span of years—proving again that the economy of the Snake river valley is moving ahead, steadily and soundly.

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY
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Like Man Who Went to Washington, Local Surgeon Goes Back to School

Continued From Page 25
 ered in a hurry, some took longer and some dragged on and on and never seemed to get back on their feet.

"With surgical procedure more or less stabilized and patients all being cut the same, it was somewhat difficult to understand why they recovered at different rates, far removed from each other, or why complications and even death resulted in some cases which apparently were no different than hundreds of other cases.

"It was just a case of joining other surgeons in developing a keen interest in the role of the patient in his own recovery.

"I felt that hypnosis had the answer some place and that is when I started to look for it," Dr. Kolouch said.

As a result of this study, Dr. Kolouch has become recognized nationally for his efforts and also for the success he has encountered in the use of hypnosis.

Among other papers, his research has resulted in two which have brought favorable comment from the medical profession.

One was "The Role of Suggestion in Surgical Convalescence," which was printed in an American Medical Association publication, and the other was "Hypnosis and Surgical Convalescence, A Study of Subjective Factors in Postoperative Recovery," which was printed in the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis.

In these papers he reviewed his total experiences with the use of hypnosis in surgery. In many patients he found a more standardized recovery with less need for pain-arresting drugs and prolonged hospitalization.

He discussed the value of suggestion in the simplification of the surgical convalescence of the patients and appraised this fact at both a subjective and objective level.

He pointed out that nearly all the patients developed an attitude of hopeful confidence which allowed them to accept cheerfully the pain and indignities of the surgical experience.

They all seemed confident in their ability to recover after their surgery. They were very cooperative and rapidly self-sufficient, he wrote.

Both papers, and others which the surgeon has written, are detailed with clinical data of vital interest to other surgeons.

Concerning his duties at the University of Utah, the doctor said he will follow a program which will see him serve as a hospital resident in psychiatry for five days each week, with additional research in hypnosis and reading in psychiatry.

He will return to Twin Falls to practice, whether he stays at the University of Utah for the one or three-year stint.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School with a degree in medicine in 1940, after having received his master's degree in research in 1937.

He practiced with his father,

the late F. G. Kolouch at Schuyler, Neb., and then returned to the University of Minnesota Department of Surgery, where he received a Ph.D., in surgery in 1946.

In 1947-48 he was instructor in surgery and assistant professor of surgery at the school and then in 1948 he came to Twin Falls as surgeon for the Twin Falls Clinic.

He entered private practice in 1950 and from 1952 through 1954 he was in the armed services as chief surgeon at the Ft. Benning army hospital during the Korean war. His rank was that of a major.

It was in 1955 that he established the Magic Valley Medical

school and is currently with the Museum of Modern Arts, New York City. Another son, Tom, is a freshman at Whitman College.

An enthusiastic skier—as are all members of his family—Dr. Kolouch was quick to point out that "whatever field I end up in you can bet that my practice will be close to a place like Sun Valley."

Muscular Dystrophy Unit to Meet

JEROME—Annual meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of Muscular Dystrophy will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, 102 Fillmore, Jerome.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ivan Allred, physical therapist at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Allred has just returned from the Muscular Dystrophy Association Oregon-Washington Patient Service Conference held in Portland.

The conference was under the direction of Dr. C. C. Carter, University of Oregon Medical School, and the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic director of Portland.

All persons in Magic Valley who are interested or related to muscular dystrophy in any way are urged to attend the meeting to hear Allred's report on the conference. Officers will be elected.

Club Meets

DECLO—A demonstration on proper posture practices was given by Joan Mathews at the Hiawatha 7-4-H Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Larry Bell, leader.

Lena Fill, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Bell led the pledges. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Bell's home Wednesday.

Prominent

Dr. Kolouch's use of hypnosis in surgical cases received prominent mention in a story, "Medical Hypnotism" which appeared last week in This Week Magazine, a nationally circulated publication.

The story features authentic answers from physicians who use hypnosis—as to the success of such use. It points out that both physicians and patients recognize the inseparable link between mind and body.

Center which, since that time, has been enlarged five times until it is now "home" for 12 doctors, two dentists, a laboratory and a prescription drug store.

It is located at the rear of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Kolouch's wife will accompany him to Utah and their home here will be rented during their stay in the Bee Hive state. Two of their children—Victor, 8, and Karen, 6—will go with them.

A daughter, Peggy, is a senior at the University of California at Berkeley; a son, Fred H., is a graduate of Dartmouth, has attended the Yale graduate

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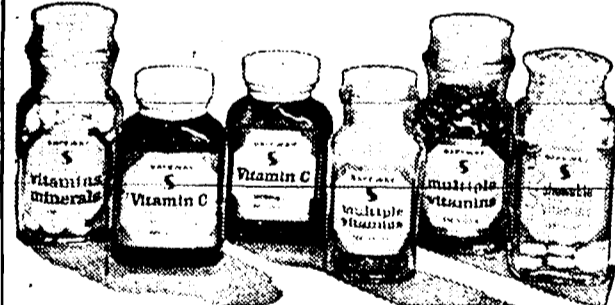
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Everett Dirksen Remains Delightfully Unique in Age of Standardization

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an age when everything is becoming standardized — when office buildings, automobiles and even U.S. senators look alike — Everett Dirksen remains delightfully unique.

With his hair tangled as if he had just stepped from a speeding convertible, with his voice throbbing and sepulchral like a hi-fi set in need of adjustment, with his sentences swooping like bee martins hunting insects, Dirksen is the easiest senator to recognize.

Alas, or perhaps fortunately, he is also the easiest to lampoon.

And because he is, it is all the harder to realize that Dirksen may now be the strongest man in the Senate, counted on by presidents for help when they are in trouble.

He has been called the wizard of ooze; the man whose tonsils are marinated in honey, and the oleaginous senator from Illinois who can hide his simplest thought in a polysyllabic haze.

Laughter, either at or with, can be deadly to a politician.

But Dirksen has gone his ostentatious way, manner and mannerisms guaranteed to evoke merriment. In an arena where the stuffed shirt remains a precious garment, Dirksen dares to poke fun at himself. No one enjoys his masterful performances more than he does.

Despite these handicaps, strange things are happening. Laudatory adjectives, like statesmanship, have been slipping into prose describing him, and any senatorial ranking puts him at or near the top.

As leader of a small band of Senate Republicans, Dirksen may be outnumbered, but rarely by outmaneuvered. Haggard, often ailing, but a zestful 69, Dirksen nimbly covets down both sides of the political street.

With nearly every other Republican leader stained by defeat, Dirksen stacks up as one of his party's most prominent spokesmen.

Yet, on major issues, when either the late John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson has been cut off at the pass, here comes old Ev, his oratorical guns thundering, to the rescue of a Democratic president.

Dirksen has been particularly helpful in international crisis. He has plugged for such legislation as the nuclear test-ban treaty, bonds for the United Nations and civil rights.

For those stands Dirksen has been applauded, bipartisanly and grandiloquently — by Lyndon Johnson and Dwight D. Eisenhower, among others.

But behind scenes, many a Republican grumps that Dirksen should spend more time denouncing Democrats and less time cozying up to them.

Dirksen scorns such critics. "There are people who don't look down the road far enough," he said in a recent interview. "They forget the last part of the sentence: 'The duty of the opposition is to oppose — if the other party is wrong.' The question is: Is it in the national interest?"

Looking far down the road, Dirksen decided a civil rights bill is in the national interest, and much of his time this spring was spent in helping to draft, and to pass, a bill he thought was satisfactory.

Senatorial leadership is a delicate art that few have learned. No senator can be led anywhere unless he wants to.

Many observers class Lyndon Johnson as the most skilled leader in Senate history, but Johnson had a majority, at least in theory, to work on. Dirksen has to extract political honey while outnumbered more than 2 to 1.

How does the Dirksen style differ from the Johnsonian? "Well, he has a slightly imperious quality," Dirksen says of his old sparring mate. "With him everything had to be done right now. I think you have to take time with these things. If you try to hurry them in a judgment you won't succeed."

Dirksen likes to say that it is better to use an oil can than a baseball bat. On his desk is a golden oil can inscribed: "The oil can is mightier than the sword."

The Dirksenian formula, straight from the old oil can: "You argue politely, amiably, and with the utmost good nature. It requires a lot of patience. You can't violently disagree, and maybe you won't succeed. Well, the next day is another day, and there's the next day and the next day. You stay at it everlastingly."

It worked on civil rights. Although Democrats will try to make political hay from it, Dirksen lined up 30 of the 32 Senate Republicans, causing Sen. Jacob K. Javits, his Repub-

lican colleague from New York to say admiringly: "He has performed for my party in the historical tradition of Lincoln."

Seated in his magnificent office in the Capitol, with a chandelier tinkling gently as if that tilting prose were set to music, Dirksen likes to marvel how events shape destinies.

Possibly the greatest marvel is that Dirksen is in the Senate at all. Born in Pekin, Ill., still his home town, on Jan. 4, 1896, Dirksen seemed bent toward everything-but politics: selling washing machines, dredging, wholesale baking, writing — he churned out scores of stories, all scorned by publishers. And, of course, acting.

Only his mother's opposition to the theater saved him for the only stage worthy of his talents, the U.S. Senate.

Dirksen's first goal was the House of Representatives. In 1930, at the old Majestic Opera House in Peoria, he heard other candidates say they were running only because their friends insisted on it.

When his turn came, Dirksen acknowledged that he had no hopes of success.

"That's me against the field," he said, "and I am going to try and try and try until you send me to Congress."

Dirksen was beaten in the primaries, but, true to his promise, he was campaigning the next day. And in 1932, the year of the Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep, Dirksen bucked the Democratic trend and came to the House.

But his career was still to have a frightening hiatus.

After 16 years in the House, Dirksen had to drop out due to eye trouble, so serious that spe-

cialists fearing malignancy voted 4-3 for the removal of one eye.

Miraculously, the eye improved — he now thinks it is his better one — and Republicans were soon camping on his Pekin doorstep urging him to run for the Senate.

He agreed, reluctantly, but after a campaign so vigorous he wore out two and a half cars — he had 30,000 miles on his third one — Dirksen achieved a major political upset. He beat Scott Lucas, who, ironically, had been the Democratic leader in the Senate.

On Jan. 3, 1951, the day before his 55th birthday, he arrived in the Senate at last, and even his fiercest critics agree that the two seem designed for each other.

Dirksen's present prestige can be explained, in part, simply: the Senate is in transition. The Old Guard has been reduced by age, by illness, by death, by defeat, by promotion — Johnson to the White House, Hubert H. Humphrey to the vice presidency.

Forty-five of its 100 members have been here less than seven years, youngsters in a body that reverses seniority, waiting impatiently their chance to run the shop.

For Dirksen, these are indeed golden years, with only his health a nagging worry. He has emphysema, a chronic lung ailment that isn't helped by his chronic smoking. He has stomach spasms that have hospitalized him seven times since October. He has had ulcers.

But Dirksen still works long hours.

Senate and House leaders are supplied with limousines, and

each morning Dirksen has 45 minutes for uninterrupted work as he is driven in to the Capitol. During this period he may block out a speech, study some bill or decide where next to ply the oil can.

Possibly Dirksen's switch on Eisenhower best illustrates his blithe chameleonic spirit.

In 1952, at the Republican National Convention, Dirksen wanted Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to win the nomination for president. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York pulled for Eisenhower.

Dirksen worked himself and his listeners into a lather before applying the razor. Looking at Dewey, Dirksen cried: "We followed you before, and you took us down the road to defeat!"

Boos! Howls! Pandemonium!

Nothing is unusual in Dirksen's later swing to Eisenhower. It happens in every administration. But who except Dirksen would become so enraptured with his flipflop? On the seventh anniversary of Ike's inauguration, Dirksen purred to the Senate:

"I have often said that, in my judgment, there is a quiet, brooding destiny that looks after the affairs of men and nations. I have puzzled hundreds of times how one could account for the fact that Abraham Lincoln came on the American scene when he did and make his exit when he did, if it were not the unfolding of the divine pattern of history."

"I feel that way, too, Mr. President, about the distinguished occupant of the White House, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

But Dirksen's trademark is his profligate way with language. And because the Senate is slowly being bleached of its color — no more Alben Barkley, no more Tom Connally, no more Huey Long — Dirksen's words shine the more gaudily.

However history may evaluate Dirksen, it should point out

Australian Drought Is Worst in Past 100 Years.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Millions of Australian sheep and cattle are thin and hungry and some are thirsty. Farmers are delaying planting crops, and some planted crops are dying. Four million trees seeded last year for forests for the future are dead.

Much of eastern Australia, perhaps 300,000 square miles, is in the grip of drought. In some areas farmers say it is the worst for 100 years, in others the worst this century.

In any case it is bad. The dry area covers the rich dairying and farming strips along the New South Wales coast, extends west into the wheat, sheep and cattle land, and north to the great cattle and sheep stations (ranches) of southwest Queensland. It embraces all of New South Wales except the southwest.

The drought came on insidiously, with few people in the cities aware of it. Now the city people are beginning to take notice, and, fearful for Australia's continuing prosperity, are not as joyful about the beautiful winter with sun shining all day long.

Statistics show that so far it has been Sydney's driest year since 1788, with 7.63 inches of rain in the first five months, one-third the 6-year average. "It is bad, really bad," says John L. Green, chairman of the New South Wales government's special drought subcommittee. "We need rain right now, today, for drinking water for the sheep and cattle. And we need rain by August — for the spring growth for feed. If there is no rain by August the situation will become much worse."

In some areas of western New South Wales, rivers have dried up. Water for stock comes from dams on ranch properties, and from artesian supplies.

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Red Chinese Set for Long African Stay

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — There's a new face appearing in this East African territory of Tanzania — it is the unsmiling face of the Red Chinese and it looks as though they are preparing for a long stay.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's visit this month to this humid country on Africa's east seaboard momentarily pulled aside a tightly drawn Red Chinese curtain.

For the first time, large numbers of Communist Chinese diplomats, advisers, technicians and embassy staff appeared in public and were quick to start rubbing shoulders with their black African counterparts.

No longer could Tanzanian politicians deny their presence. Their entry into Africa was no longer rumor — there were scores of them on the mainland and on the palm fringed, Indian Ocean island of Zanzibar.

Plump African women who had never before seen a Chinaman giggled as slender Chinese girls glided past, their side-slit skirts exposing their legs.

More sinister were Chinese-armed Tanzanian soldiers displaying their weapons in public for the first time and the thousands of blood-red, gold-starred Communist Chinese flags which fluttered above giant portraits of Chou.

Just 20 minutes' flying time from the mainland capital of Dar Es Salaam (Arabic for Haven of Peace) is the spice island of Zanzibar — Red China's stepping stone to the African continent.

Tanzania is the result of a union of the former British-ruled territory of Tanganyika and the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba. Insurgent forces swept into power on Zanzibar island, ousting the sultan just a month after Prince Philip of Britain handed him independence.

Once a dusty but romantic stopover for tourists, Zanzibar today is an armed fortress; visitors are discouraged.

Goose-stepping 10-year-old girls dressed in Cuban-style uniforms and pillbox headgear strut alongside their gun-toting teen-age sisters and mothers.

They form a massive volunteer army on this island of only 60 square miles. An estimated 5,000 Africans make up the regular island army. Well trained, strictly disciplined and equipped with Russian and Chinese arms — they rank among the best black forces in Africa.

By accepting Red Chinese friendship overtures, together with military and economic aid totaling \$4.8 million, President Julius K. Nyerere has thrown the African door open to Chinese infiltration on a large scale.

Courthouse Gardener Is Praised

Joseph Kay, a naturalized American citizen and gardener at the Twin Falls county courthouse, has been singled out for praise by members of the Idaho Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, according to an announcement by Mrs. Arnold F. Oslund, Twin Falls, state regent.

Mrs. Oslund announced the commendation was issued "for his generous gift of beauty as accomplished in the glorious display of flowers he cares for at the Twin Falls county courthouse."

She continued: "He gives much joy to all who care to notice the many colorful varieties he cultivates during the growing season."

The state regent points out that the nationwide organization she represents is supporting the White House program to maintain the natural beauty of America.

She noted that the DAR, since 1908, has had an active national conservation committee with corresponding committees in state societies and local chapters in every state and the District of Columbia.

"It is an honor for the DAR members in this area to single out Mr. Kay for his fine work in beautification and it is also an honor that we are able to commend him for his fine, and appreciated, efforts," Mrs. Oslund said.

The national society will celebrate its 75th anniversary next Oct. 11 and beautification of the nation has become a personal program of all members down through the years.

ATTEND GIRLS' STATE SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone County girls attended Girls' State at the College of Idaho. They are Sandra Hadlock and Gail Ross, Shoshone, and Iva Lee McClure, Dietrich. Mrs. Harry Stoner, Shoshone, was a counselor.



SPEEDERS WITH ONE eye locked on the road ahead and the other eye on the rear view mirror no longer have a sporting chance to avoid apprehension on Kansas highways. The Kansas Highway Patrol has its own spy in the sky, shown here above an intersection near Topeka. Flying safely out of the speeder's view, officers of the patrol's air division clock drivers through measured miles marked on the pavement. Between September 1961 and September, 1964, officers in the division's two Cessna Skylanes spotted 10,654 traffic violations leading to 9,380 tickets and 1,274 warnings. Members of the nine-man division work in pairs, with one officer piloting the Cessna and the other looking for violators and radioing ahead to patrol cars. This striking photo of the airplane patrol in action was taken by Topeka Capital-Journal photographer Rich Clarkson using an ultra-wide-angle "fish-eye" lens mounted below the plane's wing.

News of Record

ELMORE COUNTY King Hill Justice Court Fined for overweight loads were Ivan Donovan, Boise, and

Russell E. McCoy, Pueblo, Colo., \$13.50 each; Lewis E. Slaren, Salt Lake City, \$14.50; David C. Ferguson, Thornton,

\$16; Dee Payne, St. Anthony, \$12; George E. Jones, Seattle, \$12.50; Maynard Evans, Seattle, \$19.50; Karl W. Johnson, Boise, \$9.50; Roger L. Rue, Jerome, \$28.50; and Jesse R. Wheelker, Rexburg, \$10.

Train Trip Across Russia Interesting

CROSSING SIBERIA (AP) — The Soviet Union draws over one-sixth of the earth's 5,775-mile train trip across it, from Moscow to the Sea of Japan, shows the great variety of this largest country in the world.

The train pulls quietly away from Moscow's Yaroslavl Station, which looks like leftover scenery from a Bolshoi Opera production of Hansel and Gretel, and heads northeast through silvery birch trees and dark firs.

The brick or prefabricated concrete apartment houses soon disappear, to reappear only occasionally along the way. They are replaced by the log houses which Russians built before and since the Bolshevik revolution.

Golden onion domes of Russian Orthodox churches glow in the sun after one of the frequent spring rains. The Volga is swollen by the rains at Yaroslavl, a city noted for its fires, diesel engines and a Soviet Beetle group called the Yaroslavl Boys.

Then comes the ragged edge of the taiga, the virgin Russian forest, and an area of northeastern European Russia of hillside farming and marshy bottomlands. And everywhere mud. Most of the villages have no hard-surfaced roads.

The train begins a gentle ascent. These are the Ural Mountains, but they never become more than rounded hills.

The Urals also mark the beginning of Siberia. A great industrial city, Sverdlovsk, is the gateway — a grimy, grimly hard-working place. Then Tyumen, the oldest Russian city in Siberia, founded in 1586 and now the center for one of the world's greatest oil and gas discoveries.

The rail line straightens out for the long haul across the West Siberian plains. Nazivayevskaya is a typical town with its two grain elevators and cattle grazing on well-watered plains. Birches grow thickly in clumps. This is the margin between the steppes of Central Asia and the taiga of Northern Siberia.

Omsk, an industrial city where the railroad crosses the Irtysh River, and Novosibirsk, industrial complex at the Ob River crossing and the home of a great new scientific center,

pass by. The black earth farming area ends after Novosibirsk. Villages begin to look like frontier outposts in the forest, huddled together in their unpainted logs for protection from the animals whose fur and meat provide their livelihood.

Barbed wire and guard towers of prison camps begin to appear in an area where not enough laborers will come voluntarily.

The name means winter at the little town of Zima. Its rail station has the turn-of-the-century brown gingerbread Amur River. Across the broad Sea of Japan — end of the Trans-Siberian Rail

way was laid some 65 years ago. Irkutsk marks the end of the strip of economic development across Siberia. Then the railroad tunnels around the sheer south end of the world's deepest lake, Baykal, and heads across the bushy plains rolling north out of Mongolia.

From here on, civilization is in little fertile pockets. The railroad goes into the far eastern region and the beginning of extensive agriculture on the north side of the mountain range of the Amur River. After it quits forming the line for a 72-day look at the Chinese border, the rails reach a variety of the vast Soviet Union.

Sunday, June 27, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 31

Khabarovsk, economic and communications center for the part of the Soviet Union facing the Pacific Ocean. The main line goes on down to Vladivostok, which means Ruler of the East; it is closed to foreigners because of the Soviet naval base there.

A spur line heads through the steepest mountains seen on the whole trip toward the new commercial part of the new century. The main line goes on down to Vladivostok, which means Ruler of the East; it is closed to foreigners because of the Soviet naval base there.

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PAJAMAS —		JEANS —	

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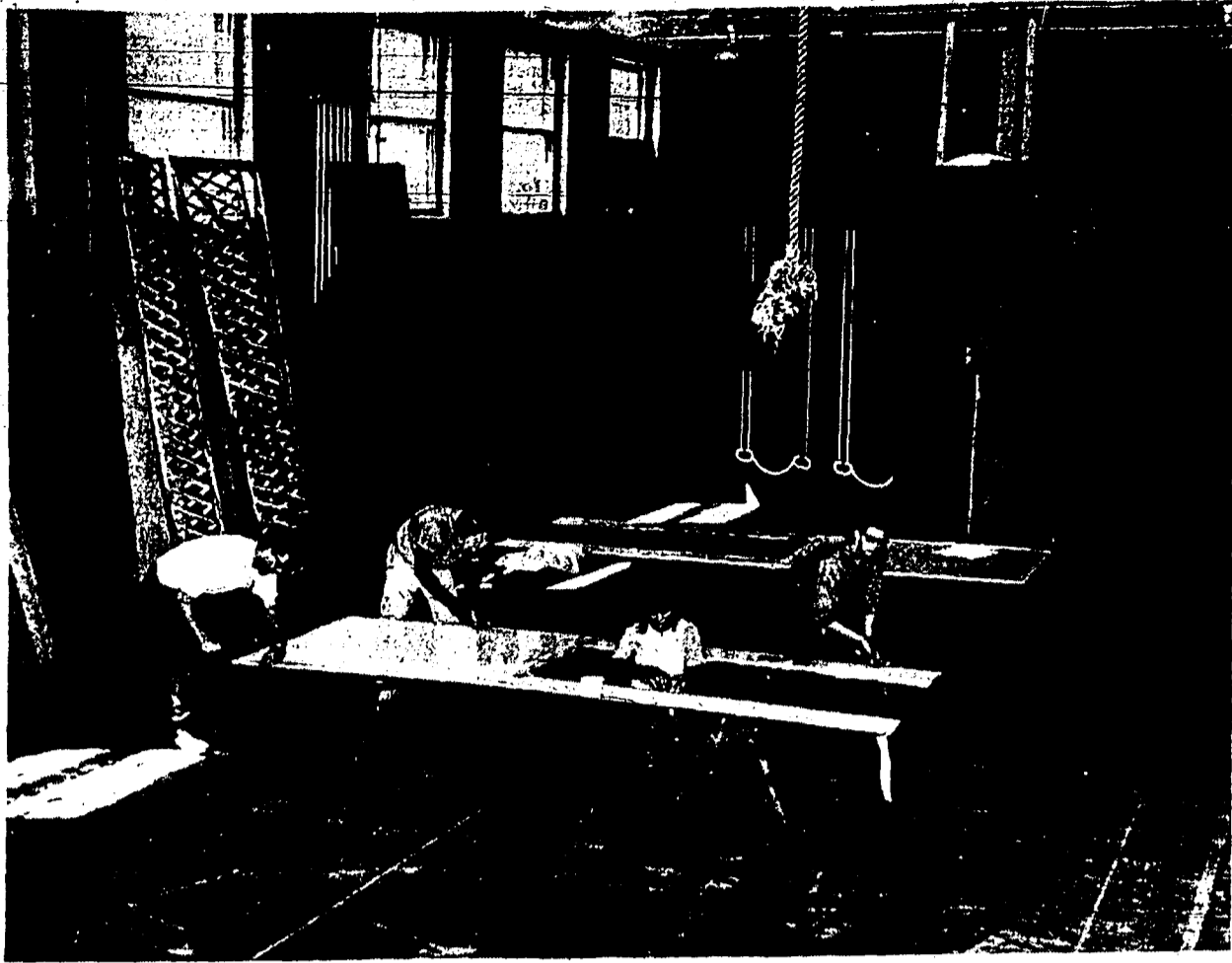
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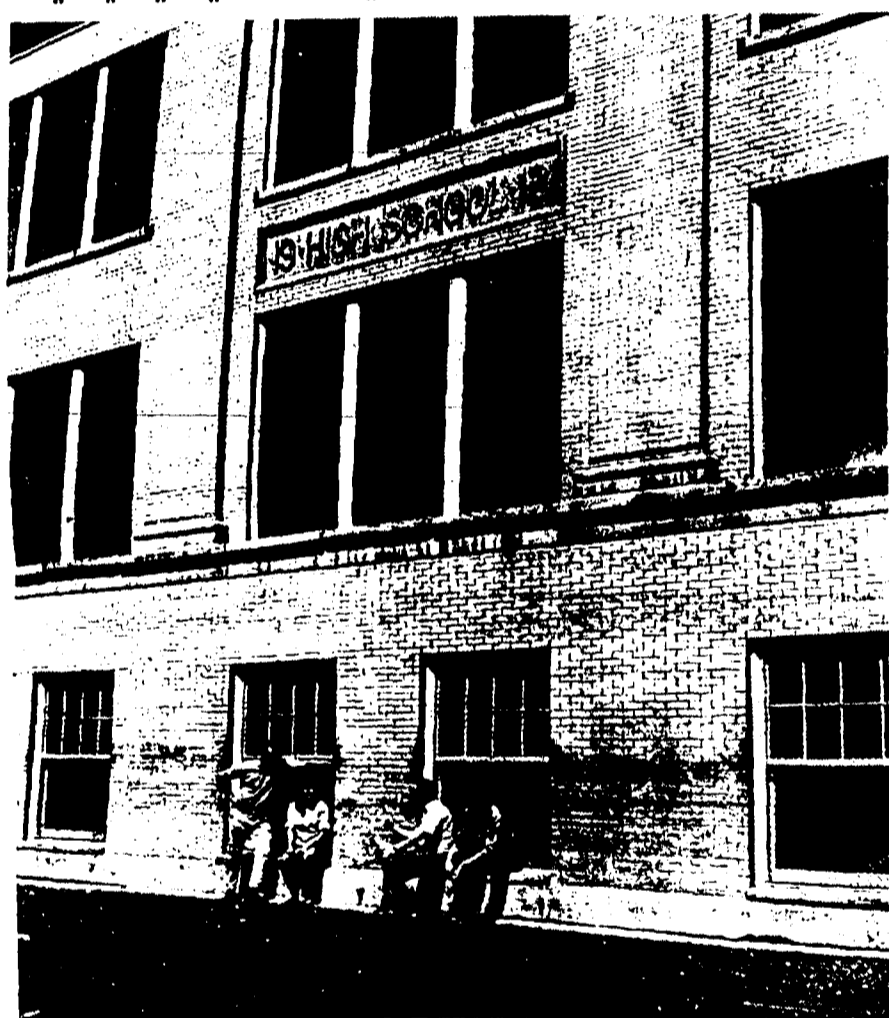
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BEING CONNECTED with the Antique Festival Theater at Buhl means more than "play acting." The behind-the-scenes getting ready is sometimes more hectic than opening night. Here four of those who hold scholarships whip some of the scenery into place. From left are Joe Haggard, Buhl; Vyril

Alcorn, Caldwell; Joyce Conrad, Buhl, and Mike Wetherell, Mountain Home. Alexander Sherk, Sewickley, Pa., another scholarship holder, was not present when this picture was made in the gymnasium of the old Buhl high school. (Times-News photo)



R and R Cafe at Buhl Purchased By Harper Pair

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, owner-managers of the R and R Cafe in Buhl, announce the sale of their business to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harper, Buhl, effective July 1.

The establishment was opened here in 1947 with Johnson and Robert Weaver as co-owners. In 1950 Weaver sold his interest to Johnson who has operated the cafe since. For the past 15 years the local cafe has catered to local service clubs, organizations and private dinners. A banquet room was added to the cafe eight years ago.

Jerry Johnson, who has been associated with his father for the past 13 years, will continue with the cafe for an indefinite period.

NOT MANY play groups have such a big "practice barn" as do members of the Antique Festival Theater, Buhl. They now have use of the old Buhl high school building. Vyril Alcorn, Joyce Conrad, Joe Haggard and Mike Wetherell sit outside the building to discuss the day's work. They double as players and stagehands. (Times-News photo)

Round Robin Productions of Antique Theater at Buhl Near Curtain Call

Continued From Page 25
 floor walk-up just seconds from the theater.
 "In the future," Bowler said, "we hope to have enough scholarship money to make grants available at other levels, such as for qualified high school students who cannot afford to put in a summer without expense money, and also for the related

arts of dance, set designing and costuming.
 All performances — Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights — will find the curtain going up at 8:30 p.m. An intermission will be set for refreshments.
 As time nears for the initial presentation, all those connected with the effort feel the work will be well worth it.

"The plays are clever, light and just the kind people will enjoy for an evening's entertainment," Mrs. Myrt Fehrenbacher, publicity director, said. "The effort is Magic Valley-wide and we are sure it will be appreciated and supported."
 "Single admissions will be offered, but, of course, there are also party and sustaining memberships which are being used by many people and business firms."

Philadelphia Doctor, 92, Still Active in Practice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'm going to study geriatrics—when I get old."
 With that jaunty declaration, 92-year-old Dr. William Bentley Griggs, still an active physician, conceded there might be some reason for the fuss that's being made over his 71 years of medical practice.
 Doctors and laymen will gather at a public meeting in Hahnemann Medical College to honor him, and there will be many felicitations to read, from around this country and from abroad.
 "It's quite a lot of frosting to put on the cake of a plain old interview at his combined home and office in suburban Jenkintown. "I have had a bit of experience, though, and I'm always alert."
 Slender, alert, the humor of his Scotch-Irish blood ever-present, Dr. Griggs ranged over a variety of subjects, expressing his views with an animation characteristic of far younger men.
 "As long as my mind is clear—and it is now, I assure you—

not retire," he said. "After 90 I did slow up a bit. I take only office calls now, and have cut down on the number of patients. But I'm still a doctor."
 Retirement at 65? Nonsense. My judgment and perception were at their best when I was 65, in my last years of teaching at Hahnemann Medical College. I wouldn't be where I am now if I had retired at 65—or 75."
 "Compulsory retirement is wrong," he continued, "and I agree with those in and out of my profession who say that companies who force people to retire at a given age are very behind the times. Think of the waste of ability, maturity and experience."
 Dr. Griggs was born in Philadelphia on Sept. 8, 1872, the son of a physician-teacher at Jefferson Medical College. After his graduation from Hahnemann, he did post-graduate work in Berlin.
 Dr. Griggs' first wife died in 1945. In 1953 he married Irene Smith, a widow, over whose birth he presided.
 "I won't soon forget how we first met," said the doctor.

Gooding, Blaine Youths Attend Science Camp

Two Magic Valley youths, Richard L. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, Sun Valley, and James A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Gooding, are attending the 1965 National Youth Science Camp at Camp Pocahontas, Bartow, W. Va.
 The honors camp for top science students in the nation opens Sunday and runs through July 17. Two students attended from each state. Lectures and seminars at professional or research levels in all fields of science will be given by governmental, industrial and university scientists.
 Overnight field trips will emphasize archeology, biology, botany, ecology, engineering, geology, ornithology, speleology and zoology. A trip to Washington, D.C., July 7 will include tours and special briefings at the Goddard Space Flight Center and National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, JUNE 28
 "Andy Williams," (Color, 7:30 p.m., NBC) Musical talent and genius spill over tonight as Andy hosts composer Henry Mancini and singers Vic Damone and Bobby Darin. On the non-musical side George and Olive Desmond appear and Andy's own brand of humor is present.
 "Summer Playhouse," (7:30 p.m., CBS) William McGhee has inherited an unusual legacy. His uncle, a big-time gambler, won a California town in a crap game and left it to Willie.
 "Alfred Hitchcock," (8:30 p.m., NBC) Dana Wynter stars as one of a group of nurses who are caring for a bedridden patient in a mansion that is made for foul play and haunting. Three previous nurses have been murdered and the girls have their doubts about their own safety.
BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "Notorious," (1946) Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant (11 p.m., KSL) Espionage, the jungle of Brazil and a complicated plot all add to the suspense in this cloak-and-dagger drama. Grant is trying to hunt down spies and Bergman plays a woman trying to live down her past. When Cary and Ingrid can get out of each other's arms the film is excellent.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 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.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	Crunkite News	News	Peter Potamus News	News
6:15	Crunkite News	News	Peter Potamus News	News
6:30	Tell the Truth News	News	Peter Potamus News	To Tell Truth
6:45	Tell the Truth News	News	Peter Potamus News	To Tell Truth
7:00	I've Got Secret	Rifleman	Play	I've Got Secret
7:15	I've Got Secret	Rifleman	Play	I've Got Secret
7:30	Weather	Andy Griffith	Voyage	Weather
7:45	Weather	Andy Griffith	Voyage	Weather
7:50	Lucy	Lucy	Voyage	Lucy
8:00	Lucy	Lucy	Voyage	Lucy
8:15	No Time Sgts.	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sgts.
8:30	No Time Sgts.	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sgts.
8:45	No Time Sgts.	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sgts.
8:50	Andy Griffith	Living Doll	Andy Williams	Andy Griffith
9:00	Andy Griffith	Living Doll	Andy Williams	Andy Griffith
9:15	True Adventure	U.N.C.L.E.	No Time Sgts.	Zane Grey
9:30	True Adventure	U.N.C.L.E.	No Time Sgts.	Zane Grey
9:45	True Adventure	U.N.C.L.E.	No Time Sgts.	Zane Grey
9:50	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
10:00	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
10:15	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:30	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:45	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:50	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
11:00	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
11:15	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
11:30	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
11:45	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
11:50	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
12:00	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
12:15	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
12:30	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
12:45	CBS Reports	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey

SUNDAY, June 27
 "Baseball," (10 a.m. CBS) The New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Angels.
 "ABC Scope," (2:30 p.m. ABC) This week the network commentary on the news examines "The U. N.—at 20" on the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. The progress of the organization from its beginning to the Korean crises to the present is outlined and an interview is featured with former U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and with an assistant to the late Dag Hammarskjold.
 "Viet Nam Dialog," (News Special, 10:30 p.m. CBS) Special assistant to the President, McGeorge Bundy, conducts a debate on U. S. policy in Viet Nam with three well-known professors. The debate highlights the recent dissatisfaction in academic and liberal circles with current U. S. foreign policy.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "Walk the Proud Land," color, (1956) Audie Murphy, Ann Bancroft (8 p.m. KUTV) Murphy plays a historical character, Indian agent Clum, who near the end of the 19th century went to try to help the Apache Indians to help themselves. He is caught in a web of past injustice, violence, greed and hate and can face these only with love and courage.
 "Double Indemnity," (1944) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck (10:50 p.m. KBOI) An insurance salesman gets a rather unusual offer from an old flame. She will buy the insurance but he has to get to add one feature usually not carried by the best companies—an agreement to kill her husband. Even the age of the movie does not detract from the knife-edge character of the suspense this film carries.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 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.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00				
7:15				
7:30				
7:45				
8:00				
8:15				
8:30				
8:45				
9:00	Hoppy	Oral Roberts	Beany & Cecil	Camera 3
9:15	Hoppy	Oral Roberts	Beany & Cecil	Camera 3
9:30	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
9:45	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
10:00	Discovery	Baseball	Discovery '65	Baseball
10:15	Discovery	Baseball	Discovery '65	Baseball
10:30	Ar. USA	Baseball	Ar. USA	Baseball
10:45	Ar. USA	Baseball	Ar. USA	Baseball
11:00	Baseball	Baseball	Faith for Today	Baseball
11:15	Baseball	Baseball	Faith for Today	Baseball
11:30	Baseball	Baseball	Issues, Answers	Baseball
11:45	Baseball	Baseball	Issues, Answers	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Chance to Learn	Baseball
12:15	Baseball	Baseball	Chance to Learn	Baseball
12:30	Baseball	Baseball	Chance to Learn	Baseball
12:45	Baseball	Baseball	Chance to Learn	Baseball
1:00	Baseball	Movie	Sunday	Ar. USA
1:15	Baseball	Movie	Sunday	Ar. USA
1:30	Baseball	Movie	Sunday	Ar. USA
1:45	Baseball	Movie	Sunday	Ar. USA
2:00	Baseball	Movie	Howling	Movie
2:15	Baseball	Movie	Howling	Movie
2:30	Baseball	Movie	Howling	Movie
2:45	Baseball	Movie	Howling	Movie
3:00	Zorrama	Zorrama	Sports Action	Zorrama
3:15	Zorrama	Zorrama	Sports Action	Zorrama
3:30	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.
3:45	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.
4:00	20th Century	20th Century	Meet Press	20th Century
4:15	20th Century	20th Century	Meet Press	20th Century
4:30	World War I	World War I	World War I	World War I
4:45	World War I	World War I	World War I	World War I
5:00	Lassie	Lassie	Theater	Lassie
5:15	Lassie	Lassie	Theater	Lassie
5:30	Martian	Martian	Wait Disney	Martian
5:45	Martian	Martian	Wait Disney	Martian
6:00	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:15	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:30	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:45	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
7:00	Bonanza	Twilite Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:15	Bonanza	Twilite Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:30	Bonanza	Twilite Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:45	Bonanza	Twilite Zone	Bonanza	Combat
8:00	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Cam
8:15	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Cam
8:30	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Li
8:45	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Li
9:00	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
9:15	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
9:30	Movie	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	Movie
9:45	Movie	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	Movie
10:00	Movie	Tall Man	Movie	Movie
10:15	Movie	Tall Man	Movie	Movie
10:30	Movie	Tall Man	Movie	Movie
10:45	Movie	Tall Man	Movie	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30	Headlines	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:45	Headlines	Movie	Movie	Movie

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WHILE GOVERNMENT departments are attempting to kill sagebrush and turn the land over to grazing and farming, some people are attempting to save the sagebrush. This picture

was taken in a private yard near Twin Falls where the owner is carefully cultivating a row of the sagebrush. (Times-News photo)

Woman Novelist Wins Prize In Spite of Hectic Events

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — On a day when Shirley Ann Grau was talking about novel writing and integration in the South, the cat had five kittens, a repairman came to fix her portable electric typewriter and a fire bomb went off in her Unitarian church.

She also writes between domestic happenings — childhood diseases and school picnics for Jan. 6, and Nora, 5, the birth of William, six months ago, marketing on Tuesday mornings, trips to a swimming pool for exercise, instructions to the gardener every time he should move the lawn sprinkler.

Now at 35, all her life lived in the South, 10 years married to Tulane University philosophy teacher James Feibleman, 10 years a professional writer, using her maiden name, she has won this year's Pulitzer Prize for fiction, for her third novel, "The Keepers of the House."

She is amazed, still, at having won. She is delighted. "Because it takes me away from being a feminine scribbler. The implication is that women dabble and men work. That is a hard label to escape from, like the Southern label. The prize ought to indicate that I'm serious about writing."

"Also it does lay those feelings of inadequacy. You begin to wonder if you're talking to yourself and there isn't anyone out there."

In "The Keepers of the House," a wealthy, long-time widower secretly marries his Negro housekeeper. She sends their three children North to pass for white. Later, when the marriage is revealed, his granddaughter from his first marriage is abruptly divorced by her Southern politician husband.

"It is unfortunate that every novel laid in the South is labeled a Southern novel," Miss Gray says. "Everyone assumes that my novel is about segregation, which is part of it, but emphatically not about segregation in the sense the James Baldwin plays are. It is segregation as one of the many forms of evil."

"The novel is about the whole human plight of how do you cope with evil? Do you fight back? The people are living in the South but they're just people facing the eternal human problem."

"It is about how William, Margaret and young Abigail cope with the problem of evil in their lives. All of them make the same mistake — that love somehow or other will surmount it."

"I wanted to show the alternation of love and evil, which has always fascinated me. And if there is a moral, it is the self-destructiveness of hatred."

Miss Grau's novel received criticism, from several viewpoints, because of her attempts at realistic characterization.

"I infuriated some of my friends by trying to give a fair picture of the Southern white. He is pretty libeled these days — with a white sheet and shotgun, running around the roads."

Some white Southerners call her a traitor to the South for a too-sympathetic portrayal of Negroes. There were many abusive late-night telephone calls inspired by her writing, she says, but they ceased abruptly at the time of the Kennedy assassination. There are segregationist friends the Feiblemans don't see any more. Her own family is "rather miffed."

"You know," she says, "race is the only issue in the South really. The pressure has forced people to one side or the other. And the poor old South, it is exactly like somebody's poor relation. It is so touchy, so easily insulted, so infuriating."

"In spite of some of my wild segregationist friends plan to move all the Negroes north, you just can't, you know. I'm all for

honest integration of every public facility, education, voting rights and so forth."

Each summer the Feiblemans vacation at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, living in a rambling old house which they rented sight unseen for their honeymoon and bought the next year. But it always is back to the South.

"The South is such a pleasant region," Miss Grau says, "a wonderful place to live. It's one section of the country where things have improved so enormously. You don't see those little one-mule farms any more, kids with wormy bellies, the nasty backwash of poverty that used to glare at you. The towns look so prosperous, it makes for a cheerful atmosphere, a sense of everything improving."

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You will not have much difficulty making up your mind as to what career to follow, for, although you may have a number of talents, there will probably be one that will over-

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Americans
About Money**

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — "What kind of job does your father have and how much money does he make?" young Russians ask an American student bluntly, right after meeting him.

Later they might ask what American do on dates or how college exams work in America.

There were few political questions in nine months of study for the Russian-speaking American here.

"Only when things got hot," one American student said. "For example, when we started bombing North Viet Nam they would ask, 'Why?'"

There are only a handful of American students here for a year under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program. All are fluent in Russian. The few contacted here moved relatively freely around Leningrad and thought their year of study and travel a valuable experience. Each asked that his name not be used.

They got into Russian homes and found many were one-room apartments. Four families, each with a one-room flat, might share a kitchen and a bathroom.

American students rarely telephoned Russian friends at home. One student said the older generation was suspicious and afraid of its sons and daughters running around with Americans. But Americans did meet older Russians, too.

The older generation would talk about the war, an American said, but never about Stalin. To those too young to remember the dictator's terror, however, Stalin was sometimes a hero.

One American said Russians now have better clothes and more consumer goods than before but are far from satisfied. "They've had a taste of the good life and they want more, right now," he said.

The American Embassy in Moscow lists American students in Leningrad by college rather than by home town.

Among those in the 1964-65 academic year were: Miss Joan Affrica, Smith College; John Alexander, Indiana University; James Hassell, Cornell University; George Majeska, Indiana University; Gilbert McArthur, University of Rochester; Eneal Sigan, University of Chicago; William H. Chalsma, University of Washington; Marshall Shatz, Columbia University, and others.

**Kenya Steers Course to
Miss Cold War Pitfalls**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With the reins of power firmly in the hands of President Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya today is steering a nonalignment course charted to avoid pitfalls of the cold war.

All too often the so-called policy of nonalignment has meant simultaneously backing communism and squeezing the West for what you could get. Kenya's brand looks more like the genuine article.

"Nonalignment means we take any position on its own merits which will serve the best interests of the country and its people," declares the minister for economic planning and development, Tom Mboya.

"The very idea of leaning to any side is in conflict with the concept of nonalignment."

Kenyatta, 75-year-old veteran African nationalist, has been uncompromising in his opposition to white minority-ruled independence for Rhodesia, to American intervention in the Congo and to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Monday, June 28
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Method of procedure is more vital to success than ability today. Avoid the short-cut; stick to time-proven operations.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Health-giving activity as well as your usual routine today. Domestic matters need your attention in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You may be forced into having to perform two services at once. Juggle your minutes wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Excellent results on the employment scene for the Libra who draws on past experience when confronted with present problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Investigate what seems to be an enterprise of worth. This may be an opportunity you can't afford to pass up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A day for fresh starts and go-getting. Fortune smiles on the Sagittarius with wisdom enough to begin again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Clear away left-over business of Friday before beginning this week's affairs. Profits loom large for the industrious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Actions speak louder than words! The promises you make are nothing to the promises you keep.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Circumvent difficulties by testing each situation before you step into the middle. A look-before-you-leap day!

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — A good day for bringing to light new ideas on occupational problems. Those in authority are looking for an answer.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Select activities with care. The Taurus who wastes time now may find himself overloaded by week's end.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Begin the new work week with a definite objective in mind. An excellent test day for new project possibilities.

But by a series of moves at home he has shown he recognizes the danger of Communist infiltration.

He summarily rejected a Soviet arms gift negotiated by his pro-Communist Vice President Oginga Odinga, calling the arms "old and second hand," and ejected a Soviet military mission that accompanied it.

He ordered a government takeover of the Lumumba Institute — a college established with Communist money for political indoctrination — and he publicly blasted firebrand politician-Bilad Kaggia for advocating a Communist-style takeover of white-owned farms.

With Kenyatta's obvious blessing his ministers have declared there is no place for communism in Kenya and Karl Marx is old hat.

In a move designed to curb activities of Communist diplomats all embassy personnel have been forbidden to travel more than 10 miles from Nairobi without permission. The ban applies to Western as well as Communist diplomats, but Westerners report they have no trouble getting permission to travel where they please.

When police intercepted 75 tons of arms and ammunition being conveyed without authority through Kenya to the Uganda army, Kenyatta seized the guns and fetched the truck drivers and the convoy's Uganda army escort into court.

His government refused to keep secret the fact that the arms came from Communist China.

Uganda's prime minister, Milton Obote, hurried down to Nairobi to give a personal explanation. Kenyatta accepted Obote's apology and enhanced his prestige by releasing arms and men.

ATTENDED MEET
FILER — Harold Brown attended State Parks Board meetings in Boise this week.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Color Slides of
Wildlife Shown
To Buhl Grange**

BUHL — A program of colored slides on forest wildlife in Idaho highlighted Buhl Grange sessions Thursday night.

The program was presented by Ned Millard, forest ranger at the Rock Creek station. He also answered questions on the

**Doctors Say Hormones Make
Skin Look Younger Safely**

NEW YORK (Special) — A leading dermatologist and his assistants have conducted a "half-woman" test that proves conclusively estrogenic hormones make skin look younger, smooth dry-skin wrinkles, often fade "old-age" skin discolorations.

A preparation containing female hormones was applied to one side of the face and neck and to one hand of 50 middle-aged women. A similar formula containing no hormones was used on the other side. It was quickly apparent that the side treated with hormones looked better. At the end of the test in all but two cases, skin lines were definitely less noticeable, complexion was softer, smoother, fresher. There was no local irritation in any case; examination revealed absolutely no systemic effects. The hormones had beautified effectively and safely.

In an effort to speed up hormones' beautifying action, a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory developed a fluid formula called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. This laboratory conducted a test on 15,000 women

new fee permits and regulations relative to camping grounds in Idaho. Members exchanged ideas of a perfect vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lemmons will host the July 8 meeting.

"Thank you," correspondence was read from Carol Dickard and Linda Cullings, Girls' State delegates. The courtesy report showed William Chambers is in the Excelsior Springs Clinic in Missouri, and Rev. H. B. Thomas is in the Twin Falls Clinic for a checkup.

The date of the Grange's annual family picnic will be announced.

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**LODGING
FOOD
GAS**

65

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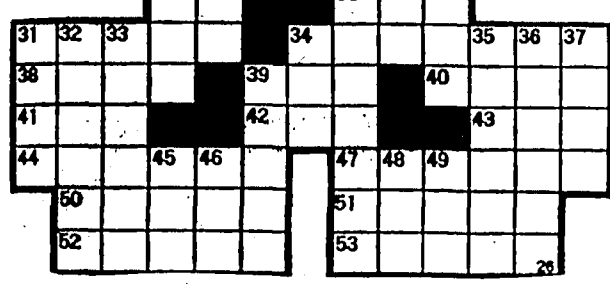
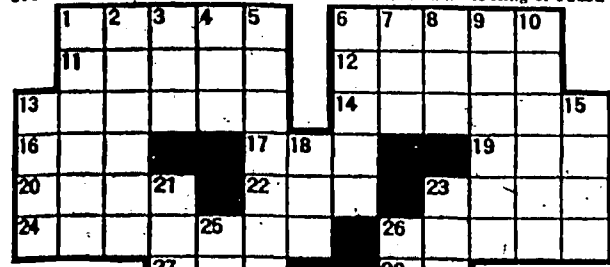
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Variety Time

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress, Helen
 - 6 To say extent
 - 11 Flush with success
 - 12 Show disdain
 - 13 Felony
 - 14 Grooved
 - 15 Eternity
 - 17 Reverential fear
 - 19 Number
 - 20 Forest creature
 - 22 Encountered
 - 23 Quote
 - 24 Hebrew
 - 25 Walked over
 - 26 Measured
 - 27 Dance step
 - 28 Bone
 - 29 Mystic syllable
 - 30 Cooking utensil
 - 31 Bowling term
 - 34 Father and



Major Hoops

LOVE YOU TRULY DEAR!

UP, ROCKY, UP! MY WORD, DON'T LET A BUFFOON LIKE THIS DEFEAT YOU—WHY, HE'S A RANK AMATEUR COMPARED TO A STYLIST LIKE YOU!

ONE THING IS SURE—THE MAJOR IS STILL STRONG! HE'S READY TO GO THE WHOLE ISLANDS—TOO BAD ROCKY ISN'T!

ROCKY SURE IS GIVING IT THE BIG TRY! BUT IF HE DOES GET UP, SONGBIRD WILL SPREAD HIM LIKE A PICNIC BLANKET.

MUSIC TO DREAM BY

Ovi Our Was

YEAH, WE HAD A NICE LONG HIKE OVER THE FIELDS AND THROUGH THE WOODS—I THINK KIDS OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT BIRDS, FLOWERS AND TREES! IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY LEARNED ABOUT THE WONDERS OF NATURE!

YES, BUT DID YOU HAVE TO BRING SO MUCH OF IT HOME WITH YOU?

GRAMPAW

Ben Casey

OBVIOUSLY YOU WON'T BE INFLUENCED AGAINST SURGERY BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD, BEN.

I'VE BEEN UNDER PRESSURE FROM ALL SIDES... FOR AND AGAINST SURGERY.

I'VE NEITHER TIME NOR PATIENCE TO LISTEN TO YOUR COMPLAINTS ABOUT PRESSURE, BEN. EITHER OPERATE OR OUT THE CASE!

OTHER SURGEONS HAVE THE CHARACTER TO FACE THE CHALLENGE IF YOU HAVEN'T!

DR. CASEY... DR. CASEY... PLEASE REPORT TO DR. TORRA'S OFFICE...

Ben Bunny

DON'T LITTER YOUR PARK! USE TRASH CANS.

TH' NEAREST TRASH CAN'S A BLOCK AWAY! HMM...

TH' OL' SUPER BRAIN'S ALWAYS PERCOLATIN'!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1 Demigods
 - 2 Arrays (var.)
 - 3 Sweet potato
 - 4 Summer (Fr.)
 - 5 East Indian herb (pl.)
 - 6 Property item
 - 7 Male relative (slang)
 - 8 Creek (Scot.)
 - 9 Epic
 - 10 30 (Fr.)
 - 11 Surrender
 - 12 Exploit
 - 13 Cowboy's nickname (dot.)
 - 14 State formally
 - 15 Wheel of a sort
 - 16 Appellation
 - 18 Indigent
 - 19 King of Judah
 - 20 on a roof
 - 21 Small food fish
 - 22 Talking bird
 - 23 Nimble
 - 24 God of flocks
 - 25 Country
 - 26 Tendencies
 - 27 Withered
 - 28 Stripe of color (dot.)
 - 29 Animal doctor
 - 30 Stray
 - 31 Permit
 - 32 King of Judah

Side Glances

Qill Fox
6-26

Carnival

Well, yes. It is something new. Mrs. Brown and I swapped left-overs!

Tizzy

Putting the slice of wedding cake under my pillow didn't work. I ate it before I fell asleep!

UP Above

NO, DEAR—BUT TH' SO-POP-OO-LAY-SHUN DID TH' "DEEP MISERY" YOKUMS IS MOVIN' HERE!!

SNIFF...?? GASP!! DID TH' SKONK WORKS EXPLODE?

AH COULDN'T LIVE IN TH' LUXURY O' DOGPATCH, WHILE OUR FELLA YOKUMS LIVED IN "DEEP MISERY"!! NO MAN IS A IRELAND!!

WHO GIVE YE THESE NICE HOUSES?

NOBODY, WE BUILT 'EM!!

HOW COME THEY'S SO CLEAN?

WE CLEANS 'EM!!

Captain Easy

BUT DISEN IS SIGNED REMBRANDT'S HIS PAINTINGS IS WORTH MILLIONS!

YES—REMBRANDT VAN ELIJNS ARE; BUT THAT WAS PAINTED BY A REMBRANDT GILKUNK... AN ALTOONA PIPEFITTER WHOSE HOBBY IS ART!

WOT!! WELL, DISEN IS SIGNED DA VINCI! HE'S A OLE MASTER—

LEONARDO DA VINCI WAS! BUT THAT'S THE WORK OF PINKY DA VINCI... A SUNDAY PAINTER, WHO RUNS IN ELMIRA!

HERE'S A RUBENS... GOMER RUBENS, A PLUMBER AND AMATEUR ARTIST FROM JOPLIN.

GNATS! SO DATS HOW UNCLE ORLANDO COULD AFFORD DEM BIG NAME PAINTERS!

Rex Morgan, M. D.

I DON'T MIND BEING WRITTEN OUT OF THE SCRIPT NOW THAT WE'VE FINISHED HERE, SIR, BUT MUST I GIVE UP MY PERIOD HAIRPIECE?

KEEP IT IF YOU'D LIKE, DESMOND. I'LL ENQUIRE THINGS WITH THE COSTUME DEPARTMENT.

NO, I'M AFRAID IT DATES ME. BUT I JUST WOULD CONSIDER GETTING A MODERN ONE!

HOME TO NEW YORK, SIR, THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THESE DAYS TOO!

EVERY TIME IS WONDERFUL IN ITS WAY, DESMOND.

Gasoline Alley

The ol' geezer hit it pretty good, Mister Skeez!

I see why they call him "Pipe-line!"

Don't be nervous, Mr. Waller! Just relax! If you play your best game you have a good chance to beat me!

Too bad! I'm afraid you lifted your head!

Rip Kirby

WHY DON'T YOU PHONE ME AFTER YOU'VE SEEN KEITH? I CAN BE REACHED AT MY APARTMENT OR THROUGH THE ANSWERING SERVICE!

I'LL DO THAT, DR. MORGAN!

SHE'S A SWEET GIRL... AND VERY MUCH IN LOVE WITH KEITH! HOW DO YOU THINK HELL GREET HER?

I'M NOT SURE... AND YET I THINK HE WANTS TO SEE HER!

HELLO!

YOU'RE A FOOL, JESSICA, TO HAVE FOLLOWED ME HERE!

Short Ribs

WAWOO! YIPPEE!

THE COWBOYS ARE REALLY TAKING THE PLACE OVER TONIGHT

BANG! WE BEE BANG! BANG!

BAAAAA BEAT!

SOUNDS LIKE THERE ARE A FEW SHEEPHERDERS IN TOWN TOO!

Alley Oop

I CAN'T FIND THE THING!

MAYBE IF YOU TRIED ANOTHER CHANNEL!

YEH

NOTHING?

I CAN'T EVEN PICK UP TH' TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY!

Steve Roper

WOW! TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS... I'M GLAD YOU CAME HERE IN PERSON, MR. ROOPER... SO WE CAN... TALK!

IF IT'S ABOUT WHAT I WASTE IN "PROOF" FIVE YEARS AGO, MR. KYLER

NOW, NOW... AS I TOLD MY DAUGHTER, IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, DON'T WORK IN A FOUNDRY... I PLAYED ON ONE TEAM YOU PLAYED AGAINST ME... AND THE GAME IS OVER!

AND DON'T BE NERVOUS, MR. ROOPER—I ONLY USE PERSON TO KILL THE BEST OFFICER IN MY ROSES.

Terry and the Pirates

YOU MAY INFORM OUR SPLENDID SHEIKH OF KAT THAT WE CONSENT TO TAKE PORTFOLIOS IN A GOVERNMENT HEADED BY HIM.

EXPLAIN TO HIM THAT OUR MOTIVE IS PURELY PATRIOTIC AND THE BLACKMAIL, AH, THE POSSIBILITY OF LOSING OUT ON THE C.L. REVENUES NEVER CROSSED OUR MINDS.

A PLEASURE, SIR, HIS HIGHNESS I'M SURE, WILL BE DELIGHTED TO BEAR THE CARES OF GOVERNMENT WITH MEN WHOSE IDEALS ARE AS LOFTY AS HIS OWN!



KNOTHOLE BASEBALL RESULTS

Midget
The I. D. Giants defeated Wagner's Roadrunners 6-3. Kent Wickham was the winning pitcher and Mike Pandor the loser. Ricky Wentworth hit a triple for Wagner's.
The Eighth Avenue Market Mavericks lost to the First Security Bank Beales 0-14. Ron Gardener was the winning pitcher and Howard Morris the loser. Tony Boone hit a triple and Rod Rudolph hit a homerun for the Beales.
Dutch's Tigers beat the Wonderlich Ponies 5-3 with Larry Blackwood as winning pitcher and Richard Borah the loser. Larry Blackwood and Curt Kleinkopf were leading hitters for the Tigers.
Blacker's Bears defeated Wells Bros.' Wheelers by forfeit.
Robert Warner of the Wonderlich Ponies hit a triple and was the winning pitcher against Pete Turner of the Wells Brothers' Wheelers.
The First Security Beales defeated Blackers Bears 3-0.
Dutch's Tigers beat Wagner's Roadrunners 4-3 with Rick Spriggs the winner pitcher and Steve Pletz the loser.
The I. D. Giants beat the 8th Avenue Market Mavericks 8-3. Randy Chaplin was the winner and Howard Morris the loser.
Peanut League
Shelby's Sluggers beat Serpa's Oilers 11-8 with Gary Duncan the winning pitcher and Mike Falash the loser.
The Tommy Walker Tee-Totalsers won over the YMCA Indians 22-3. Bob Foster was the winning pitcher and Bill Sutcliff the loser.
The Blue Lakes Bank and

Trust Piggy-Bankers shut out the Tommy Walker Tee-Totalsers 3-0. The winning pitcher was Curt Spain and the losing pitcher was Frank Neville.
Shelby's Sluggers lost to the Farm and City Speeders 7-1. Ken Stewart was pitcher for the Speeders and Gary Duncan was on the mound for the Sluggers. Sluggers Trent Trappen and Matt Lavin hit doubles. Kevin Packard was leading hitter for the Speeders.
The Tel & Tel Tingalings won over the Penny Wise Owls by forfeit. Brown's Bombers defeated the YMCA Indians 18-10. Hal Hightower was the winning pitcher and Bill Sutcliff the loser. Hightower hit a triple for the Bombers.
Blue Lakes Bank and Trust beat Brown's Bombers 14-2 with Harold Cook on the mound for Blue Lakes and Dave Scott up for the Bombers. Lyle Mcclain hit a double and Darrel Robbins tripled.
Serpa's Oilers lost to Farm City 4-1. Ken Stuart pitched for the winners and Mike Falash was the loser. Butch Lewis doubled and Mike Falash tripled.
The Penny Wise Owls lost to Farm and City 16-1 with Kevin Packard pitching for the winners and Rick Mattice was on the mound for the losers.
Minor League
The Sinclair Pep-Ups beat the Jaycees' 10-5. Allen Howa was the winning pitcher and Doug Hubler the loser. Ronny Deanny doubled for the Jaycees.
Buttry's defeated the Volco Blockbusters 5-4 with Bob Putter pitching for the winners and Steven Kennedy up for the losers. Gaylan Carson tripled for Buttry's and Steve Kennedy hit a double for the Blockbusters.
Steve McClain pitched McClain's Vikings to a win over Laynes Bulldogs. Steve Emerson was pitcher and Ron Walker doubled for the Vikings.

Use Times-News Want Ads!

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CLARKE'S—Guests—Reach open for reservations. Call 774-2635. Stanley, Idaho.

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IMMEDIATE openings for maids at Sun Valley. Experience desired but not necessary. Special conditions on 35. Female. Living in excellent home. Meals furnished at reasonable cost. Contact: Personnel Office, Sun Valley.

GENERAL office work in doctor's office. State age and qualifications. Write Box 5-C, c/o Times-News.

WANTED: Housekeeper to live in or out. Good working conditions. Write Box 364, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. City Cafe, 125 Main East.

COOKS, dishwashers and waitresses. Apply "The Fun Spot", 417 Main East.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in. State age. Write Box 194, c/o Times-News.

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CONTACT: Jim Robinson
CACTUS PETE'S
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WANTED Experienced mechanic for modern Ford Mustang 39 years. Excellent conditions, good climate, non-union, modern living. Call or write S. H. Manser, 642-3551, Fayette, Idaho.

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WANTED: experienced mechanic. Ford and Mercury products preferred. Good wages. Fred Rupert, Idaho.

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ANNOUNCING
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LOIS SNOOK, ROUTE 1, Salmon, finds this baby sparrow willing to stop and think things over after it found itself trapped inside a local business office on Salmon's Main Street. The sparrow slipped through the door unobserved, but raised a ruckus when it couldn't leave. Miss Snook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Snook and has just completed her sophomore year at Salmon High School. (Times-News photo)

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

weedkillers. I solved the problem by using a propane burner (used for heating a soldering iron). It burned the vine and it hasn't come back yet. We even use it to burn weeds and grass between stones in our walk and terrace."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
D. E. of Fairfield: "My neighbor and I are trying to save water from laundry and kitchen to keep our flowers and vegetables growing green. We dump the water around plants, shrubs and on grass. It's a lot of extra work, but worth it if the water does not harm the plants. Would the ammonia, soap and detergents be harmful to the plants?"

With the water shortage we have in many areas, it's a good idea for everyone to make good use of waste water such as you have done. The ammonia from wash water is beneficial because it supplies nitrogen, an element plants need for growth. Soaps are harmless to plant growth and I can see no reason why you cannot use wash water containing them. They provide materials for plants and thus are considered beneficial.

As for detergents, college tests show that these materials are not harmful to plant growth in moderate amounts. We suggest you use the waste water with detergents in, because rains and a good occasional hosing will dilute the chemicals.

I know of no plants which have been ruined by using wash water containing detergents, ammonia or soaps. Even if these did injure your plants, it's much better than letting them suffer from the drought.

B. H. of Declo: "I'd like to pass along a tip which has helped me root variegated plants such as Youth and Old Age and other items which are stubborn to start. I put a 100 per cent chlorophyll tablet in the water and then put the cuttings in the solution. This makes the variegated plants root just as fast as green plants. As you know, the variegated plants do not have much chlorophyll in them and that's why they are so difficult to root. The chlorophyll tablets do the job beautifully, although they are not recommended for rooting purposes."

W. S. of Hagerman: "We've tried several weed killers for wild morning glory weed and none of them work. A farmer told me to squirt some white vinegar on the plants and it works like a charm. I take a syringe and inject some of the vinegar into the base of the weed, and you wouldn't believe that this simple household material would kill the roots."

Green Thumb note: Many others have written to tell me of the success they've had using vinegar for wild morning glory. I hope others will try this simple remedy on a difficult pest. Give me a report on how it works for you, please.

HAS SURGERY
SHOSHONE—David Johnston, former north Shoshone resident, has undergone surgery at the Dee hospital, Ogden. This is the third time he has had surgery since last fall. Mrs. Johnston is reported ill again also.

tions about these two popular shrubs.
What can be done to prevent a lilac from blooming up so high. Should sucker shoots be cut out? Why did a purple flowered lilac turn to a double white? How can we make a lilac bloom? Why were our forsythia blossoms green instead of the yellow?
To help you answer all these tough, baffling questions about lilacs and forsythias, I've prepared a brand new bulletin on these stubborn plants. It tells you how to prune, feed and care for these handsome shrubs so they won't be exasperating.
If you'd like a free copy, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for How to Handle Stubborn Lilacs and Forsythia bushes. It's full of good tips and you should have it for your green thumb library.
POINSETTIA: Some tell me their poinsettias are still showy, especially the white and pink flowering types. They last much longer than the red ones.
If you want your poinsettia to put on a show again next Christmas, here's what you should do: (1) Set pot and all outdoors in shady spot. (2) Cut plant back to within 4 inches of the pot. (3) Give some liquid plant food once a month. (4) Keep it watered regularly during the summer. (5) Once a week twist the pot to break off roots which grew through the bottom of the pot.
(6) Next fall bring the plant indoors and grow it in a cool window, and at that time we'll tell you how to fool Mother Nature and make the plant bloom for you exactly at Christmas time.
A TOUGH PROBLEM: One of the toughest places to grow plants is the space between a sidewalk and the foundation of your home, especially if the overhang of the roof extends considerably. The soil is either bone-dry or shaded. Is there anything that'll grow there?
Yes, there is. First, try to get your plants cut away from the foundation as much as possible. The space behind them can be enhanced by a layer of peat-moss, cocoa bean shells, buckwheat hulls or even sawdust.
Plants to grow in the trying situation include shasta daisies, portulaca, Gaillardia, Cornflowers, Kichia, and the California Poppy.
If it's half sun and half shade, you can get a touch of color in growing petunias, alyssum and nasturtiums.
Plants that will take shade and dry soils are in the minority. If you have too much shade, better try fern and tuberous begonias, but these will have to be kept watered.
KILLING POISON IVY: A reader writes: "I had poison ivy crawling upon an apple tree and was afraid to spray it with

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up thru 14	1.20	1.05	2.40	2.10	3.30	2.95	4.05	3.65
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20 - 24	2.00	1.80	4.00	3.60	5.50	4.95	6.75	6.05
25 - 28	2.40	2.15	4.80	4.30	6.60	5.95	8.10	7.30
29 - 33	2.80	2.50	5.60	5.05	7.70	6.90	9.45	8.50

TO FIGURE COST... Print your ad in the order blank. Then count the number of words. Include phone number or address in word count. If your item sells before your schedule is completed, we will charge only for the times run... and will rebate any overpayment.

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Starting Date Run My Ad For Days

Number of Lines Remittance Enclosed Bill Me

Name Phone

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CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
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Sunday & Monday
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Summer VACATION Is About Here, NOW Is the Time to BUY That CAR!

Trucks 196 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

PONTIAC - CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS
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IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel CHARLES TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT
 101 West Ave., A Jerome, 324-4362

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME LEE PONTIAC

ATTENTION: Hunters, fishermen, and trappers. 1956 Jeep pickup, 4-cylinder, new tires, sports interior, radio, wrap around bumper with cab, 2 spare tires, 2 spare inner tubes, 2 gas tanks, many spare parts. \$1,095. Call 733-7609 or see me at 285 Canyon Street, Jerome, Idaho 83422.

CHEVROLET 1961 2-ton van, excellent condition. Excellent for moving and storage or farm to market. Tip top condition. 733-9422.

HEAVY DUTY 1956 Ford F-800, Cab and chassis over, hydraulic brakes, power steering, 127" wheelbase. Ideal for hay hauling. Call 324-5222 or see at 626 North Davis, Jerome.

FORD 1955 F-600 truck, 312 engine, 3-speed, 2.5-ton, 1 1/2 flat rack, good condition. \$995. 343-0629, Boise, after 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1949 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent shape and small camper. See at 1777 Kimberly Road or 119 Sydney Street.

CHEVROLET 1962 1-ton, combination grain and stock rack. Excellent condition. Dual tires, over-load springs. Call 726-3201, Ketchum.

FLAT bed for hauled hay. Low. Custom Farming, 326-4103 or 326-4104 Elzer.

INTERNATIONAL 1953 3/4-ton pickup. Radio, heater, heavy duty tires. Priced for quick sale! 733-5106.

FOR the lowest priced and highest quality pickups, see Andy and Bob's, Buhl.

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'64 FORD XL \$2489 CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped.

'64 FORD \$2289 Galaxie '500' fordor sedan. Fully equipped.

'64 FORD \$1689 Falcon Station wagon.

'63 FORD \$1789 Galaxie '500' fordor sedan. Fully equipped.

'63 FORD \$1389 Falcon Future tudor sedan. Floor shift.

'63 RAMBLER \$1489 Classic '600' station wagon. Overdrive.

'63 RAMBLER \$1289 500 4-door sedan. Stick shift.

'63 CHEV \$1389 Corvair Monza coupe. Fully equipped.

'63 FORD \$1539 Fairlane '500' fordor sedan. Fully equipped.

'63 FORD \$989 300 Fordor sedan.

'62 OLDS \$2189 Starfire Hardtop coupe. Fully equipped.

'62 OLDS \$1539 88 4-door sedan.

'61 CADILLAC \$2189 DeVille sedan. Air conditioning.

'61 FORD \$789 Falcon Station wagon.

'62 COMET \$1189 S-22 2-door. Fully equipped.

END OF MONTH SPECIALS At Theisen Motors

'65 FORD \$2760 GALAXIE '500' in beautiful sultana white. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Just like brand new.

'64 CHEVROLET \$2075 BELAIR 4-door in beautiful green metallic with matching interior. Automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio and almost new white wall tires.

'64 RAMBLER \$2000 770 STATION WAGON in beautiful metallic green with all vinyl matching interior. Luggage rack, radio, stick shift with OVERDRIVE.

'63 FORD \$1795 GALAXIE '500' in beautiful rose with contrasting interior. V8 engine, Cruiseomatic, radio and heater. Just like new.

'63 COMET \$1390 4-door sedan in beautiful turquoise with matching interior. Radio, heater, standard transmission, big 6 engine. One owner car, a real gas saver.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1550 BELAIR 4-door in beautiful seagreen. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Tip-top shape.

'60 FORD \$660 FALCON in beautiful Spanish red with matching interior. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, almost new white wall tires.

'57 MERCURY \$175 MONTEREY 4-door sedan in beautiful 2-tone green and white. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'64 COMET \$1995 CALIENTE hardtop coupe in beautiful sultana white with all red vinyl interior. Automatic, V8 engine, radio, fully equipped. Cannot be told from new.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1785 4-door sedan in beautiful turquoise with matching interior. Big 6 cylinder engine, radio, standard transmission and heater. Nice.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1840 4-door STATION WAGON in beautiful metallic green with all vinyl matching interior. V8 engine, radio, heater and automatic transmission.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1590 4-door sedan finished in soft beige. Standard transmission, gas saving 6 engine, radio and heater. This car is razor sharp.

'62 MERCURY \$1270 MONTEREY finished in soft fawn with matching interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and almost new white wall tires.

'61 CHEVROLET \$1265 IMPALA 4-door hardtop, in sultana white with contrasting red interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes, and 6-way power seat.

'60 STUDEBAKER \$300 LARK 4-door Station Wagon. Big 6 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Nice black finish with contrasting red interior.

'58 DODGE \$200 4-door Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.

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1964 JEEP 4-wheel drive Wagoneer Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, lockout hubs. Ready to go. \$2895

1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-door Sedan Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Only 14,000 miles. \$2995

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1963 RAMBLER V8 770 2-door Radio, heater and standard transmission with OVERDRIVE and floor shift. \$1995

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass 2-door Radio, heater, power steering and 4 on the floor. \$1895

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic. \$2995

1963 CHEVROLET V8 Station Wagon Radio, heater and OVERDRIVE. \$1895

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, power seat and windows, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new tires. Sharp. \$2295

1961 DODGE Lancer 4-door 770 Sedan Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Real clean. Only \$895

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1961 COMET S-22 2-door Bucket seats, radio, heater and standard. \$1095

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1960 FORD V8 Starliner 2-door Hardtop Power steering, radio, heater and automatic transmission. ONLY. \$895

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1959 FORD V8 2-door Hardtop Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission. SHARP. \$795

1959 RAMBLER American Station Wagon Radio, heater and automatic. \$495

1959 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door Sedan Radio, heater and automatic. \$595

1958 CHEVROLET V8 Station Wagon Radio, heater and PowerGlide. \$695

1957 MERCURY 4-door Hardtop Turnpike Cruiser with all power. JUST. \$395

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What Prices? No Reasonable Deal Turned Down!

1964 BUICK 4-door Electra, finished in Ivory and mojavite must. Radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and almost new tires. Low mileage. Priced to sell! Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1963 RAMBLER '660' 4-Door Sedan in white with turquoise interior, deluxe radio, overdrive transmission, heater, good tires and low mileage. Save \$\$\$ ONLY \$1095

1962 CHEVY II 9-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater and economical standard transmission. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1962 BUICK LeSabre. This 4-door has radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

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1960 BUICK 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A Steal! Save \$\$\$ ONLY \$795

1959 FORD Fairlane 500 tudor. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and almost new tires. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1958 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1957 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door Station Wagon, white over turquoise, PowerGlide, radio, heater and power steering. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1963 CHEVROLET Corvan 95 Panel. White finish, 2 front doors, one side door and 2 rear doors, 4-speed transmission. One local owner. Save \$\$\$ PRICE ???

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup. Bonus load, long wheelbase, good 6 ply tires, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and V8 engine. Green finish. Save \$\$\$ ONLY \$1195

BARGAIN BUYS

'59 PLYMOUTH V8 hardtop. \$495

'58 FORD V8 sedan. \$545

'56 PONTIAC Hardtop. \$295

'58 CHEV 1/2-ton \$745

'61 CHEV \$3995 Tilt cab, new 409, V8, air brakes.

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'63 CHEV Impala Coupe, 327" V8 engine, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, white walls. Local one owner. Low mileage. \$2195

'60 RAMBLER Wagon Cross Country 4-door. Radio, heater, standard, 2-tone finish. \$895

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'59 CHEV 1/2-ton Long wheelbase pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 6.50x16 6-ply tires. \$1095

'60 GMC 1-ton Dual wheels, 4-speed. Real sharp. \$1395

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FREE FRONT SEAT BELTS Installed in each '59 model or later passenger car or pickup From NOW Until JULY 1st

PRICES SLASHED On Over 80 Cars, Pickups & Trucks All completely A-1 reconditioned and guaranteed on a 12 month GW Warranty

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WHAT'LL YOU HAVE???

Beauty? Economy? Performance? Price? You name it. When it comes to Used Cars and Trucks We've got it!!!

'61 CHEV Parkwood 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Very sharp. \$1495

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, 60,000 actual miles. One owner. Hurry on this. \$695

'56 FORD Fordor Sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Now only. \$295

'58 FORD Tudor Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, solid white finish. Very clean. \$595

'64 CHEVELLE 300 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission. Like new. \$2195

'61 CHEV Galaxie Fordor sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Just over 30,000 actual miles. A real nice car for just. \$1495

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'62 CHEVY II 400 Sport coupe. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, solid white finish. \$1395

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'63 CHEV Impala 4-door Hardtop Kimberly blue finish and matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good white wall tires. one local owner. \$2195

'62 MERCURY Station Wagon Bronze and white, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack. Come in and drive this beauty. ONLY \$1645

'57 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille All power equipped. Extra Special Price \$495

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

'62 FORD Galaxie XL CONVERTIBLE Arctic white exterior with turquoise interior, bucket seats, console, air conditioning and equipped with power, steering and brakes. Priced hundreds of dollars below book. \$1680

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HAY TRUCKS * FARM TRUCKS * BEET BEDS * STOCK BEDS

We Have Them All PLUS

* 12 Extra Good Used Trucks All reconditioned and guaranteed. 6-cylinders, V-8's, 4-speeds, 5-speeds, long wheelbase & short.

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AUCTION PRICES For The Next 3 BIG DAYS

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1963 OLDS Super 88 Beautiful blue (inside and out) 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. LIKE NEW.

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'64 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup. Big '6' motor, 4-speed transmission. Hurry on this. \$1795

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This Week's Special 1963 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup Big '6' motor, 4-speed transmission, long wheelbase, truck rims. Do some fixing on this yourself. THIS WEEK ONLY — \$795

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Beauty? Economy? Performance? Price? You name it. When it comes to Used Cars and Trucks We've got it!!!

'61 CHEV Parkwood 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Very sharp. \$1495

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, 60,000 actual miles. One owner. Hurry on this. \$695

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'63 CHEVY II 400 Sport coupe 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, red and white finish. 14,000 actual miles. \$1795

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY 500 Block 2nd Avenue South

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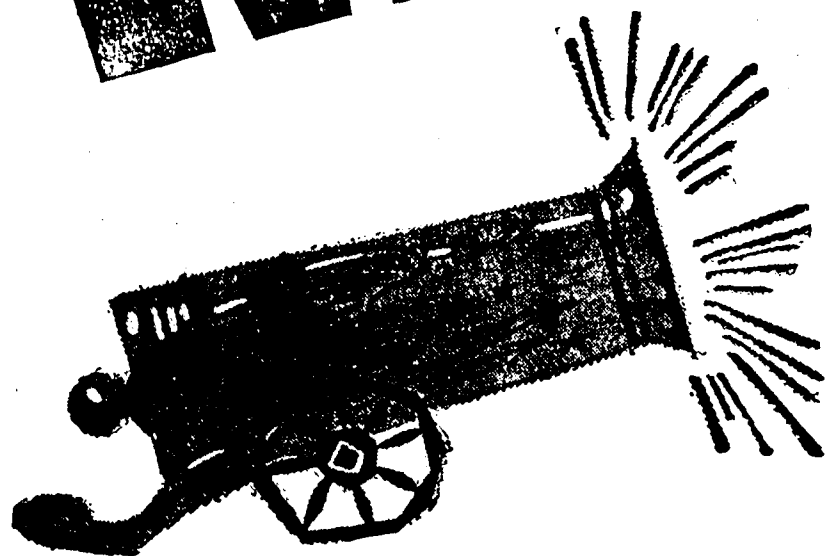
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E S A L L S

O M

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday JUNE 28-29-30, In Twin Falls

Twin Falls merchants are beating their drums over the parade of values they've lined up for you. Everyone's ready to strike up the band for the boomingest Before - The - Fourth Sales and Clearance yet. Take advantage of the summer bargains . . . shop the pages of today's Times-News in the leisure of your home . . . then plan to do your shopping during these remaining three days in June!



FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN TWIN FALLS STORES!

Check all the Ads for Special End of the Month buys! You'll find many tips and ideas from participating E.O.M. Advertisers to help you plan a whole day of shopping fun!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



Happy Birthday, Martha!
Here is a check!
Please get yourself:

1 SKILLET.....	\$ 2.35
1 BROOM.....	1.00
1 PR. RUBBER GLOVES..	.59
4 DACRON APRONS..	2.85
	6.79
3% Sales Tax.....	.21
Total.....	\$ 7.00

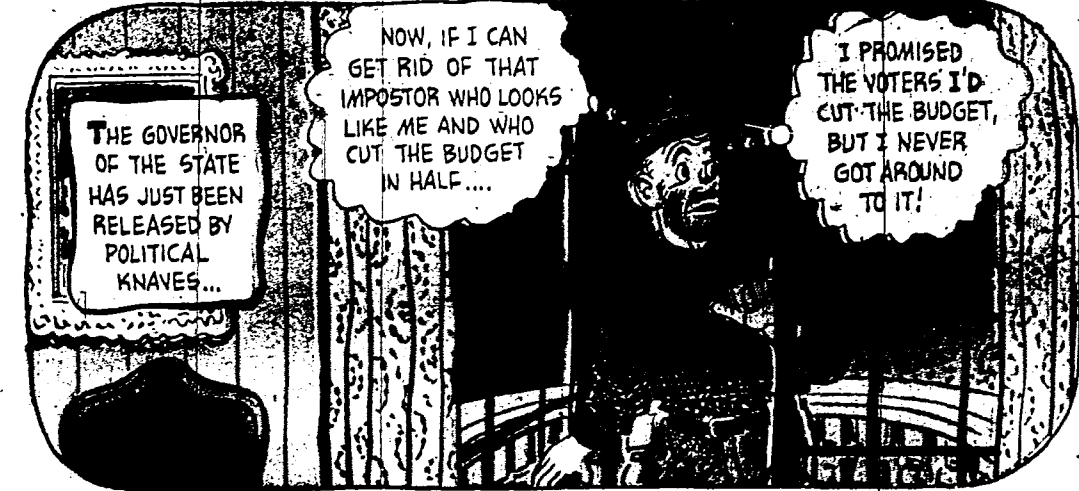
affectionately,
Amos

Times News

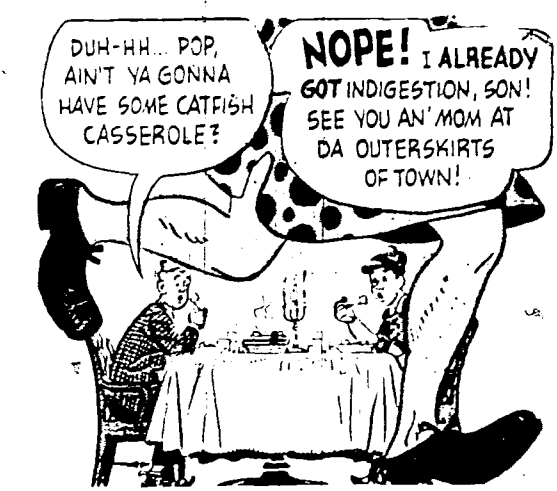
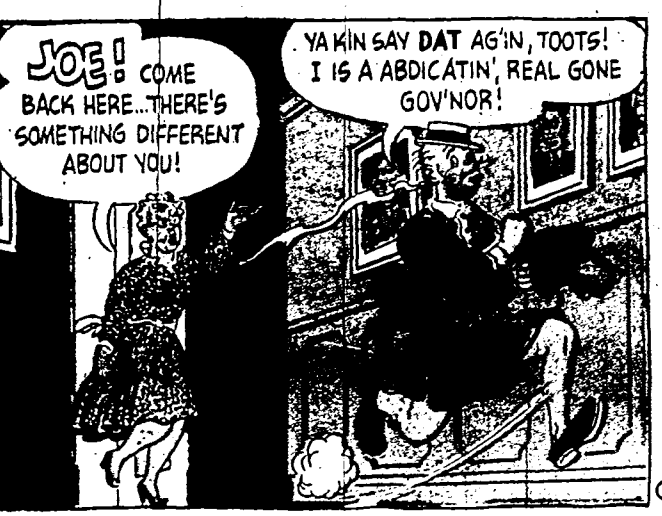
TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1965

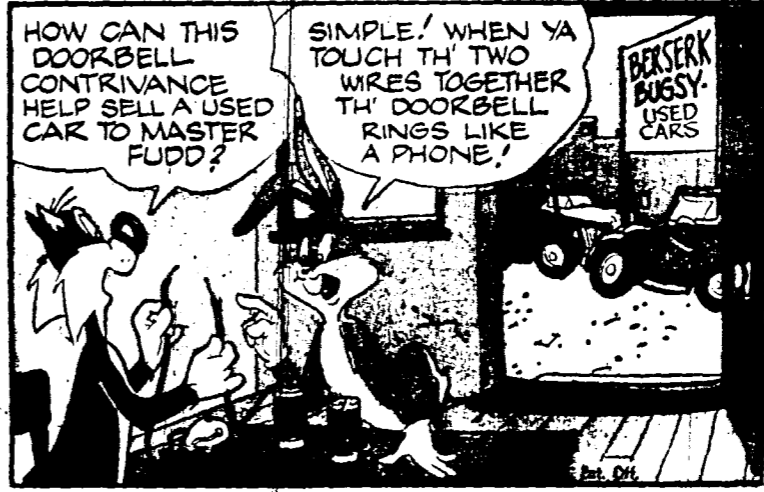
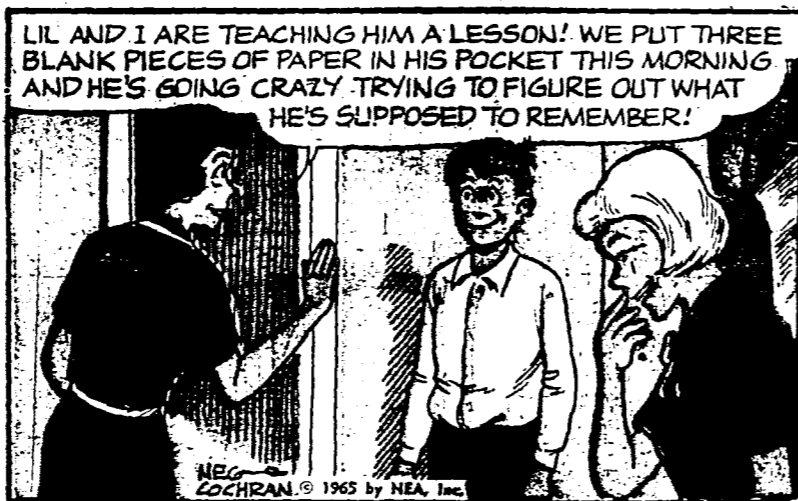
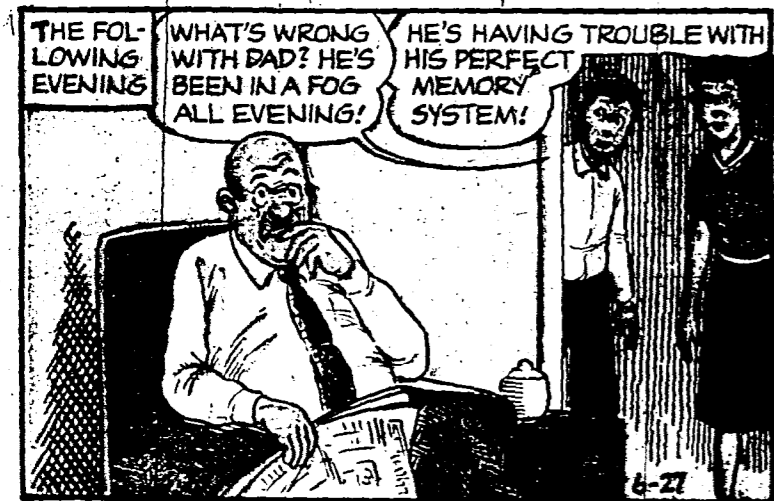
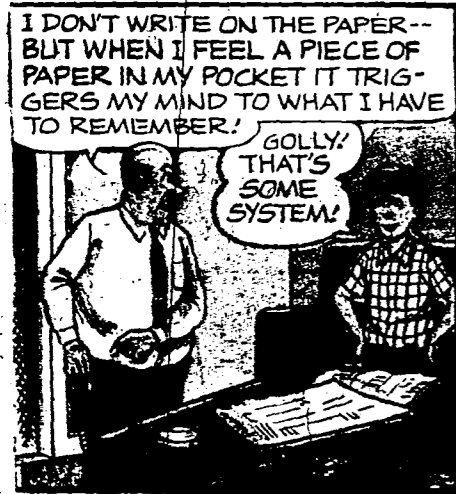
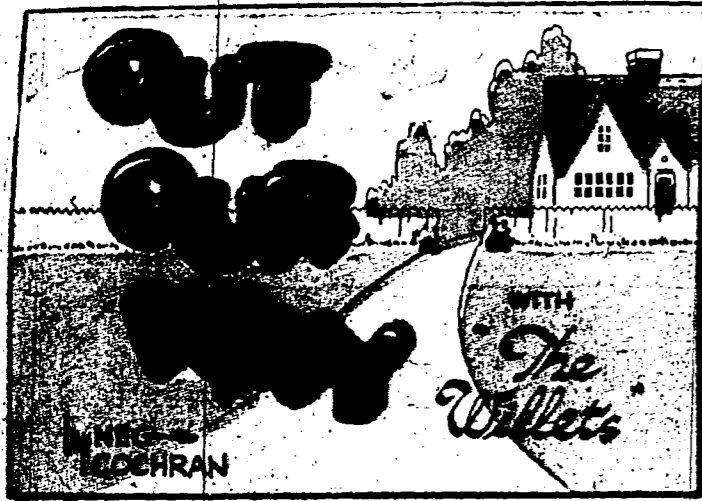
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A EUROPEAN TRIP AND MOMENTARILY MISTAKES ORVILLE FOR HER HUSBAND...





LEGGO! WHAT RIGHT YOU GOT TO BUTT IN?

LOUIE THE LETTERBOX IS A PAL OF MINE, MISTER. IF YOU'VE GOT A COMPLAINT, DON'T COME IN WITH DOUBLED FISTS!

AND DON'T TRY TO DISARRANGE MY NOSE WITH VIC FLINT AROUND!

After learning that Louie the Letterbox was not alone and unprotected, Alonzo cooled off.

HOW BIG A MOB DOES LOUIE HAVE WORKING FOR HIM, MISTER?

AM I A MOB?

DON'T PULL THE INNOCENT ACT! YOU'RE ALL IN THIS BLACKMAIL SCHEME TOGETHER. LOUIE, YOU, KNIFTER---

YOU MEAN WALLY KNIFTER, WHO WORKS FOR YOU?

I FIRED HIM WEEKS AGO... HEY! YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT WORKING WITH KNIFTER?

IF HE'S IN IT ALONE, I'LL SETTLE HIM!

BEIN' GIFTED WITH DEDUCTIVITY, I FIGGER KNIFTER WAS THE MAN WITH THE CAMERA WOT FOLLOWED US TO BEADLE'S!

THE CAR LICENSE CHECKS

THAT ATTACHE CASE YOU DELIVERED PROBABLY CONTAINED MONEY... GRAFT PAID BY ALONZO TO BEADLE!

CHEE! I WAS THE GO-BETWEEN! I'M IN TROUBLE!

An hour later

YES, SERGEANT! I JUST GOT HERE AND FOUND MR. KNIFTER...

HE WAS SHOT AND THERE AIN'T NO GUN AROUND!

SOMEBODY DID HIM IN, THAT'S WHAT!



by **W. HAMLIN**

WHEN I THINKA TH' MEAT IN BIG TASTY GOBS, THAT'S ELLIDED OUR EFFORTS, I COLILD BREAK OUT IN SOBS!

OH, WELL, WE GOT PLENTY BANANAS, AN' FOR VARIETY THEY'RE NOT TOO BAD, COOKED ON A STICK!

EAT A BANANA, COOKED ON A STICK? TH' THOUGHT IS REPUGNANT, NEAR MAKES ME SICK!

ALTHOUGH I STARVE BECAUSE OF TH' FEAT, ANOTHER BANANA, I JUST CAN'T EAT!

IT'S MEAT A MAN NEEDS, SUMPIN COVERED WITH HAIR...

...OR SCALES OR FEATHERS AN' FLIES THROUGH TH' AIR!

BUT THERE'S TIMES, I GUESS, WHEN IT JUST DON'T PAY T'GET OULTA BED AN' START TH' DAY!

HEY, FOOZY... LOOK!!

EH? WHAT'S THIS? OH, TELL ME QUICK, THAT'S REALLY FOOD AN' NOT SOME TRICK?

WITH GAME SO SCARCE AN' HARD TO FIND, I SWEAR TO FAMINE I WAS RESIGNED!

WE'RE REALLY GONNA EAT NOW!

LOOKIT THAT CRITTER! WHAT A WONDERFUL DO... SO SLICCULENT SWEET AN' TENDER TO CHEW!

YEH, BUT I... HEY!!

C'MON! LET'S GET OULTA HERE!

AN' LEAVE ALL THIS TO THAT SO'N'SO? NO SIR, I WON'T! NOT A STEP WILL I GO!

BUT FOOZY, MY GOSH, THAT THING'LL EATCHA!

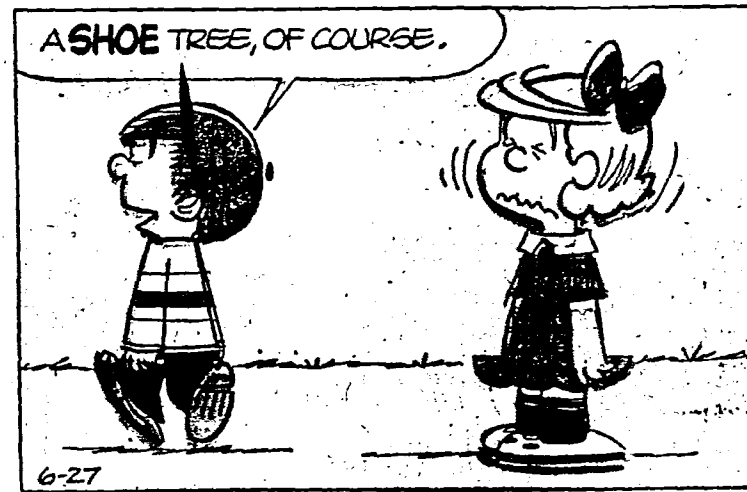
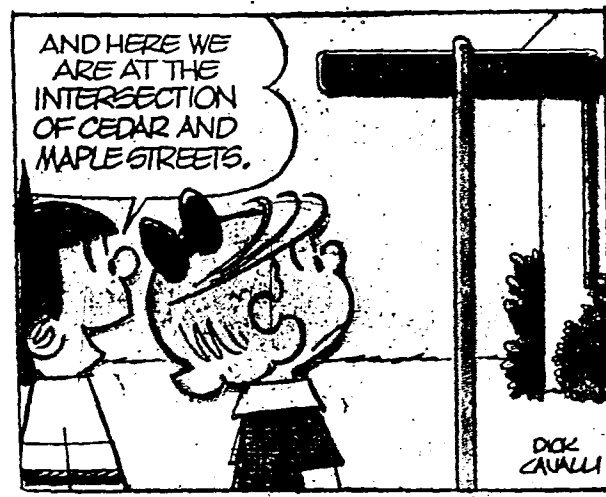
THEN HE'LL JUST HAFTA, BECAUSE, BY GAR, I'M GIVIN' MY DINNER T'NO DINOSAUR!



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MORTY MEAKLE

BY DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

