

Huge Sunken Treasure Discovered Off Florida

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Discovery of a Spanish galleon which may yield history's greatest haul of sunken treasure was announced today by the Harry Cannon, a member of the corporation, told a news conference he believes the re-

Local Boy, 14, Hurt In Traffic Accident

A 14-year-old Twin Falls boy was being X-rayed and examined in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's emergency room early Friday afternoon after being injured in a motor bicycle-automobile accident just after noon. Police identified him as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hill, 1608 Eighth Ave. E., and said an acquaintance told them the boy's name was "either Ronnie or Rodney, I don't know which." Officers said the boy was riding a Yamaha motor bicycle south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, when a 1957 Ford driven by George E. Miller, 60, 134 Taylor St., turned in front of him to enter the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot. The motor bicycle hit the rear door of the car.

The boy was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Miller was cited for failure to yield and for driving on an expired driver's license.

New Satellite Watches for Big Storms

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Tiro 10 weather satellite circled the globe today, its camera eyes ready to record the birth and movement of hurricanes, typhoons and other storms over a great area of the globe. The mechanical meteorologist, launched late Thursday night, joined three other operating Tiro satellites—Nos. 7, 8 and 9—on space patrol. The quartet could provide the most comprehensive photographic coverage yet of a full season of tropical storms. Tiro 10 is the first of the series paid for by the U.S. Weather Bureau and is the forerunner of an operational system the bureau plans to begin launching early in 1966.

The previous nine Tiro satellites, all successful, were financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Although classed as research vehicles, many of the more than half a million pictures they have produced were used in operational weather channels around the world.

Burley Trial Continues in Robbery Case

BURLEY—Two Burley women—a restaurant owner and one of her employees—testified Friday morning at the armed robbery trial of two Pittsburgh, Pa., men in district court. The trial, which began Monday, is being heard before Judge Tom Felton, Moscow.

Mrs. Gladys Park, who with her husband, owns and operates the Bar-B-Q near The Parish Motel on East Main Street, testified that Mrs. Nedra Wells, an employe, had knocked on her door the night of Aug. 14, 1964, and told her there were two men in the parking lot.

Mrs. Park testified she saw two men get into the only car left in the parking lot and leave hurriedly. David J. Cypher, 25, and Robert Meuller, 23, are being tried for armed robbery at the Parish Motel last Aug. 14 when Mrs. Nora Newcomb was shot.

Mrs. Theoda Allen, employed as a cook at the restaurant, testified Friday morning that as she was locking up to go home the night of Aug. 14 she saw the two men. Witnesses who testified Thursday afternoon were Gail Shaddock, daughter of the motel owners, who was in the basement at the time of the shooting, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shaddock. Others were Shaddock's father, Charles M. Shaddock; Wendell T. Martin, an attendant at a service station where the two accused men stopped on the night of the robbery, and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Wells said she saw Meuller and Cypher in back of the eating place and later walking along Main Street the night of the robbery. She said she saw them going toward the motel, offering the block and then coming back.

Forest Road Development Plans Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orderly development of forest highways, including those needed for recreational use and timber access, was proposed today by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. In a letter to Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Church called attention to a situation in southwestern Idaho. "Recently," he wrote Cliff, "we have been confronted with the disrupting economic image of a wood products firm announcing opening of a major plant in Cascade, Idaho, only to have the plans cancelled a week later, ostensibly because of lack of adequate access roads in to the forests to bring out the cut timber. This plant would have provided new and needed employment opportunities. Orderly planning could have prevented this situation. The change in plans was announced by Boise Cascade Corp. which said profit from cutting timber was not sufficient to justify construction of access roads. New techniques in lumbering and timber management, combined with new demands on our forest lands for recreational uses," Church said, "calls for new concepts in developing access roads to the forests."

Office, Store Closings Due For Holiday

In observance of the July 4 holiday, all federal, state and local government offices will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mail will not be delivered either Sunday or Monday, but normal service will resume on Tuesday. Mail pick-up will not be affected and all out-going mail will be handled as usual. There will be no garbage pick-up Monday, but the sanitary fill will be open throughout the holiday. A few of the grocery stores will remain open Sunday, but will close their doors on Monday. Others will close Sunday and be open Monday. Downtown business firms, including banks, also will be closed Monday. Persons traveling for the holiday were reminded by law enforcement officials to drive with caution, since traffic is expected to be extremely heavy.

AMBASSADOR QUILTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas K. Finletter is resigning as ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will be replaced by Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state. North American Aviation test pilot Alvin White and Van Shepard flew the craft to a height of 68,000 feet and a top speed of 2.8 times the speed of sound.

Sidewalk Displays, Robbery Scheduled in Buhl Events

BUHL—Final details for the gala Sagebrush Days three day celebration slated for Saturday, Sunday and Monday are announced by the Buhl Jaycees, the sponsoring organization. Saturday's agenda calls for special sales and sidewalk displays by Buhl merchants. There will also be displays of new cars and farm implements machinery by local dealers. A "Ping Pong Drop" is scheduled for 10 a.m. over Paris Athletic Field when an airplane will drop some 250 ping pong balls, many bearing valuable cash certificates from Buhl stores. Activities will be interspersed with a daring bank robbery to be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday in

ond vessel were displayed to newsmen at the Real & Treasure Museum here. The loot included 10 large silver discs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds each, some small lead wedges and a cylindrical ingot, two huge clusters of silver pieces of eight, and a few gold doubloons. Both vessels were believed to be part of a fleet of 10 Spanish treasure ships which were down in a hurricane in 1715 while headed from the New World to Spain. The new discovery was in 25 feet of water about 1,000 feet offshore. The treasure lay four feet under the ocean floor. The treasure was scattered, indicating that the galleon was broken to pieces on the reefs. The treasure on display was brought up between June 22 and 24. On the basis of current silver prices, the value of the ingots recovered so far was estimated at \$60,000. Presumably, they were bound for Madrid to be melted down for coins and jewelry. The value of the coins as collectors' items is based on supply and demand and could not be estimated. Coins so far cleaned have been identified as coming from the Mexico City Mint. Two unusual finds were reported. One was a cluster of tiny silver coins which apparently had been carried in a pouch and were reported to be the first of their kind ever discovered. Another was an onion-shaped ceramic bottle still sealed and with its contents—either wine or perfume—still preserved. The fleet that sank off this coast in 1715 carried from \$14 million to \$20 million in treasure. One thousand Spanish sailors died in the storm disaster.

President of Albion Phone Company Dies

ALBION — Mrs. Victor (Mildred) Redmond, 47, lifetime Albion resident and president of the Albion Telephone Co. and the Pagosa Springs, Colo., Telephone Co., died Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Jackson, Wyo., of a heart attack. Born March 29, 1918 at Albion, she was married to Victor Redmond Dec. 4, 1935, at Hailey. She was graduated from Albion High School and Southern Idaho College of Education. In college she was outstanding in creative dancing and girls' activities. In 1947 she was appointed head of the physical education department at SICE and later was head of the Burley Junior High School education department. She was a member of Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 40 at Albion, Naomi Chapter No. 1, Order of Eastern Star, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Independent Telephone Pioneer Association. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Albion; two sons, Odeen Redmond and Barry Redmond, both Albion; one daughter, Mrs. John (Beverly) Reeves Jr., Toledo, Ohio; three brothers, Glenn Barrett, Boise; Carl Barrett, Klammath Falls, Ore.; and Victor E. Barrett, Mesquite, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Bertha) Moncur, Arco, and five grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1963. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Chapel. Concluding rites will be held in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and at the chapel one hour prior to services Saturday.

Pope Paul Is Invited for Visit to U. N.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press office announced today that U.N. Secretary General U Thant has invited Pope Paul VI to the United Nations but added that it was too soon to say whether the pontiff would accept. However, the unusual Vatican announcement, breaking a silence here on frequent reports about such a trip, suggested the Roman Catholic ruler has the trip under consideration. Vatican sources said he well may make the trans-Atlantic voyage, adding that he apparently is inclined toward accepting or the Vatican press office would hardly have made an announcement, with the risks of possible disappointment should he decline the invitation. Vatican sources said there was no indication whether the Pope would visit other places in the United States or would see President Johnson. The Vatican press office statement was carried as a note in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

Triplesonic XB70 Zips Across Six States in Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—America's triplesonic XB70 streaked up to 1,870 miles an hour over six states Thursday in its 14th test flight. More than 50 minutes of the 1 hour, 44 minute flight were at speeds twice that of sound, during which tests were made of the XB70's ability to perform with its wing tips folded at a 65-degree angle. North American Aviation test pilot Alvin White and Van Shepard flew the craft to a height of 68,000 feet and a top speed of 2.8 times the speed of sound.

Hospital Erected For Girls' Camp

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP)—Army troops erected today a 100-bed field hospital to provide round-the-clock medical service for the 1965 International Girl Scout Roundup here July 15-23. The hospital will staff seven sick-call dispensaries with doctors and nurses. Fourteen Medical Corps doctors and 13 nurses will be on duty during the roundup. About 9,000 Girl Scouts and 2,000 other persons are expected to attend the encampment.

Arson Suspected In Utah Blast

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Two explosions and fire turned the Thompson Block Co. in Cedar City into a pile of rubble early Friday. Cedar City police were investigating the possibility of arson, said Ron Meacham, investigating officer. ROAD WORK ZOOMS BOISE (AP)—Fifty-eight road construction projects calling for expenditure of more than \$50 million now are under contract in Idaho, the state highway department reported Friday.



TRUCKS OF AN 18-vehicle convoy, overrun by Viet Cong forces near Dheo Reo, 150 miles south of the Da Nang airbase, still spew smoke and flame as U.S. paratroopers reach them Wednesday. In foreground soldiers look over one of the damaged vehicles. Scene of destruction was made by Associated Press Staff Photographer Eddie Adams, who accompanied force of Vietnamese and Americans ambushed while on its way to relieve Thuan Man and its 2,000 inhabitants. (AP wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Hail

JEROME—Hail covered the ground in the rural area about 11 miles northeast of Jerome during a general thunderstorm Thursday afternoon. At the Leo Nancolas ranch, the hailstones were reported the size of mothballs and covered the ground like a skiff of snow. No damage was reported to beans, peas, which are now in bloom, or grain. No hail was reported at a farm three miles south of the Nancolas place, which is seven miles north and three and three-quarters miles east of Jerome.

Reds Launch Satellite in Cosmos Tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite today in its Cosmos series, Tass news agency announced. The observatory in Bochum, Germany, had reported picking up signals it said varied from more? BOCHUM, Germany (UPI)—West German space expert Helmut Kaminski said the Russians put more objects into space today than they are announcing. Kaminski, head of the Institute for satellite and space research, said he tracked two Soviet space satellites in orbit.

Idaho Building Council to Meet

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council was called today to meet in Boise July 20 for its first session of the new biennium. The 1965 legislature provided more than \$5 million for construction projects at state institutions which began Thursday. Largest allocations are \$2 million each to the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Workmen Find Auto and Body

LEWISTON (UPI)—Workmen erecting a billboard just south of here Friday discovered the wreckage of a car containing the body of Shirley Greene, Lewiston. Officers said the car apparently went off the road and down a ravine near Lewiston Orchards and the woman was killed in the crash. Her husband, James Greene, reported her missing Wednesday night.

Airfields and Barracks Hit By Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force planes pounded the airfield and barracks in North Viet Nam's Dien Bien Phu today, site of the decisive French defeat in the Indochina war. South of the border, government troops killed 120 Viet Cong and captured eight others in three ground operations, a U.S. military spokesman reported. Communist mortars hit two air strips with mortar fire during the night. U.S. spokesmen said three helicopters were damaged at Cheo Reo, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and another helicopter crashed due to mechanical failure after it took off during the attack on the Song Trang strip, 100 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. spokesmen said a total of 30 planes pounded the targets at Dien Bien Phu, about 165 miles west northwest of Hanoi. They said no antiaircraft fire was encountered over the scene of the bitter 1954 fighting and no enemy planes were sighted.

Stolen Car Gives Clue to Escaped Trio

BOISE (AP) — A stolen car report gave officers a new clue today to the possible whereabouts of at least one of three convicts who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary Tuesday night. City police said the car, a white and tan 1959 Chevrolet, was reported stolen from a home in east Boise. A half hour later, police said, an attendant at a service station not far from the downtown business district reported servicing such a car. The lone occupant of the car, a man, bought gas and candy bars, the attendant said. All law enforcement agencies were alerted for the car but hours later there had been no report of its being seen again. The three convicts, who overpowered two guards to escape, remained at large after a thorough search of a riverside hiding spot revealed no further clues.

Luci Johnson 18 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church today—her 18th birthday. With the President, her mother and sister Lynda, present, a small private baptismal service was held at 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's cathedral, a few blocks from the White House. PEACE BID REJECTED TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi Radio said today the Viet Cong has rejected the Commonwealth peace mission and branded its peace bid a trick to cover up U.S. "aggression" in South Viet Nam.

Parade, Rodeos Set for Hailey 'Old West' Days

HAILEY—Two rodeos, a mile-long parade, the crowning of a rodeo queen to reign at next year's Days of the Old West, sports events and dances will be featured at the 1965 show, which opens tonight in Hailey. Youth will have preference Friday evening when a dance for teen-agers and young adults (from 12 to 21) is being sponsored by the Wood River Jaycees and Jay-C-Elites at the Wood-River High School. Their preferred music will be played by the Steel Orchestra from the Boiler Room at Sun Valley. Miss Rodeo Idaho, Bonnie Bruning, will be honored Friday evening at a meeting with contestants for the Miss Rodeo title. Days of the Old West, and members of the celebration committee, at the Star Cafe. Events will start at noon Saturday, when the Fourth of July parade, oldest event of the town, first held when Hailey was a mining camp, will proceed down Main Street on U.S. Highway 93. Leo Stavros and Orin Shirts, co-chairmen, report it will be at least a mile long. The Wood River and Carey High School Bands will play and horsemen from both the Big and Little Wood River Valleys will ride. The Blue Shirt Cavalry, made up of Idaho National Guardsmen from Southern Idaho, will ride. The largest dog team in the world, that of the B D Square Kennel Co., made up of Samoyed dogs, will be in the parade. "Every child who enters the parade will receive a prize, while outstanding entries will be given special prizes," says Joe HAILEY PLANS, Pg. 2 C 4

President Asks Aides To Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson announced today for a national teachers' corps "to enlist thousands of dedicated Americans to work alongside local teachers in city slums and areas of rural poverty. Johnson said members of the corps will be young people, preparing for teaching careers as well as experienced teachers willing to give a year to places of greatest need. In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden, Johnson said these teachers "can bring the best in our nation to the help of the poorest of our children." Johnson also announced that he will support a program of fellowships for elementary and secondary school teachers "so they can replenish their knowledge and improve their abilities." This program he said, will also assist teachers displaced by the process of school integration to new and challenging jobs. "For you and I are both concerned about the problem of the dismissal of Negro teachers as we move forward with desegregation of the schools," he added. Johnson said he had directed the commissioner of education to pay special attention in reviewing desegregation plans, to guard against any pattern of teacher dismissals based on race or national origin. When upgrading of the teaching staff is required in newly integrated districts, Johnson said, he has instructed education officials to provide funds for teacher institutes from the National Defense Education Act and to assist school districts through the Civil Rights Act.

Educated

BOISE (AP) — Among those who learned—perhaps the hard way—that Idaho's new sales tax applies to cigarettes was Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The chief executive asked for a pack of cigarettes at the Statehouse refreshment stand. Advised that the sales tax added one cent to the price the governor objected, saying that cigarettes were exempt. But a check with the tax collector's office showed there is no exemption for cigarettes in the new sales tax law.

Officer Faces Charges for Negro Death

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The fatal shooting of a Negro by an off-duty police officer resulted Thursday in charges against another officer and four Negroes and the suspension of both policemen. Mayor J. D. Braman announced he would conduct an investigation to determine whether Seattle police are prejudiced against minorities. He promised steps to correct the situation if they are. An all-white coroner's jury ruled Wednesday the shooting of Robert L. Reese, 41, by Patrolman Harold J. Larson outside a Chinatown cafe June 20 was excusable homicide. The jury said Larson, 34, and his companion, Franklin G. Junell, 28, had been drinking and used offensive language and that Reese and four other Negroes assaulted them. Both officers are white.

France Plans To Attend Market Meet

BRUSSELS—(UPI) — France made a rapid about-turn Friday and agreed to attend a full-scale ministerial discussion of Common Market problems on July 26. France's willingness to attend the ministerial meeting was made known at a reunion of ambassadors from the market's six member nations here Friday, informed sources said. The declaration by French mission head Jean Marc Boegers removed fears that France was planning to boycott community sessions. An "empty chair" strategy by France would have paralyzed all discussion in the community as decisions must be taken unanimously and absence would have amounted to a veto.

Senator Declares Probers Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., today accused the Senate Rules Committee of blocking all GOP efforts to conduct a full investigation of the Bobby Baker case. Curtis, one of three Republican members of the nine-man committee, said the group's final report was a whitewash. DRAFT QUOTA IS 44 BOISE (AP)—Idaho was asked today to provide 44 men for military service under the selective service program during August.

Traffic Deaths

Table with 2 columns: Year, Idaho, Magic Valley. Data: 1965 Idaho 107, Magic Valley 17; 1964 Idaho 99, Magic Valley 15.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Times-News
A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1944, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1904 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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No Holidays

Every time a holiday rolls around, the driving public is admonished from all angles to be careful, thus help cut down on traffic fatalities. This weekend is no exception. There have been warnings all the way from the national level to the state level and undoubtedly some municipal authorities have advised caution on the highways during the holiday period. Certainly there's a big increase in travel during almost any holiday, but there's not a corresponding increase in the number of traffic deaths. Day in and day out, some 135 persons die in U.S. traffic accidents, indicating the necessity of a continuing drive to reduce traffic accidents.

In preparation for this weekend, Idaho State Police Supt. A. E. Perkins cautioned drivers to "show a little patience and consideration for fellow motorists." He also said state police would do everything possible "to see that it is a safe holiday for everyone traveling our highways" and would "show no leniency whatever to traffic law violators."

It's a fine cornerstone for a never-ending program to reduce traffic accidents. Drivers should be encouraged to follow Supt. Perkins' plea in their daily driving habits, resolving to be just as courteous behind the wheel of an automobile as they would if they were walking. Patience and consideration for other drivers will reduce accidents and there's no reason why all drivers can't follow those guidelines every day, not just on holidays.

Likewise, there's no reason why any law enforcement officer should ever show any leniency with traffic violators, holiday or no holiday. If a violator is a potential threat to the lives of others, he should be treated accordingly. The courts should follow up and demonstrate clearly that traffic violators can expect no leniency whatever.

When drivers become more courteous and police and courts become less lenient, the nation will make more progress in improving safety on its highways. But the effort can't be confined to holidays because death never takes a holiday.

TOO SLOPPY

There's quite a difference between being informal in dress and being sloppy. It's something that merits more consideration in these general days of informality and in a period of the year when the weather invites cool, informal dress. No one should make the mistake of assuming that sloppiness is informality, or vice versa. It's possible to see excellent examples of both on all sides.

While shopping, it's possible to see those who choose to dress comfortably and informally. Slacks and short-sleeved shirts worn by men are examples of informal dress while women are likely to sport anything from a simple house dress to slacks and blouse, although on some women slacks can come under the general heading of sloppiness. All have at least one factor in common, besides being informal and comfortable, they're fairly well-groomed. They're generally neat and presentable, factors that usually are absent with those who are sloppy in their dress.

Sloppiness can take many forms, ranging all the way from clothing unsuitable for anything except relaxing in the backyard all the way to men appearing shirtless in public places and women with their hair in curlers. There's a place for everything, but visiting business offices or shopping in such a sloppy state should not be condoned.

Boise Police Court is one place that has drawn the line on sloppiness. Court Recorder Jim Foster has been asking those who are not attired properly to leave. "I think the courtroom demands a little more dignity and respect," he declares. He has asked boys to step outside and tuck in shirts and barefooted girls clad in shorts have been asked to leave.

Although the Boise effort is aimed at increasing respect for the court, it's well-taken and merits attention. It comes up no particular surprise that Recorder Foster in Boise reports most of the offenders are teen-agers. Perhaps there's an element of exhibitionism involved, but also there may be inability to tell the difference between informality and sloppiness.

Sloppiness has been carried to such an extreme in recent years that it's bound to get more and more attention. Perhaps other courts will follow the lead of Boise's Police Court in insisting on more dignity and respect for the court. Business offices certainly should be interested and it's possible that stores might conclude sloppiness of some shoppers might be considered an affront by other customers. Sloppiness in public reflects on the individual who is so careless.

15 DEATHS REPORTED

So far, the evidence indicates that Parlate is at least suspect. Thirty-eight months after it first went on sale, FDA had reports of 15 fatal and 35 non-fatal strokes, plus 350 cases of other side effects. Marketing was halted in February, 1964, but by that time an estimated 1.5 million patients had taken the drug.

Subsequently, the FDA set a public hearing, but in June, 1964, on the eve of the hearing, a compromise was reached with the drug's maker, Smith, Kline and French. The firm was permitted to re-market the drug with drastic restricted-use labeling.

SEVEN MORE FATALITIES—Here, the issue became a trifle cloudy, although still ominous. Fountain says a recent FDA report revealed that in the first nine months since re-marketing, Parlate patients had suffered 18 strokes, seven of them fatal. But Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., FDA medical director, has countered with a hitherto secret finding which claims that an analysis showed only four of the fatal strokes occurred in the United States and that all four involved the use of the drug before the label was revised.

STATEMENT WITHHELD—Fountain understandably was annoyed by this play. He noted that Dr. Sadusk had withheld the statement from subcommittee investigators and wondered why. So do I. At the same time, I am not comforted by the thought that most of the casualties were foreigners. My chauvinism has not yet reached the point where I reject the premise that Italians and Frenchmen are human beings.

It also seems significant that the re-marketing decision was opposed by two top echelon officials in the Bureau of Medicine and by the medical officer responsible for Parlate, Dr. Arthur Engelman, who since has left FDA. Dr. Engelman's objection was unequivocal; he said re-marketing would "sacrifice lives and prolong suffering."

RESPONSIBILITY TO CONSUMERS—In this one, as in too many other previous cases, FDA seems to have misplaced its function. As Fountain told FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick, FDA's responsibility is "not to the doctors, not to the drug companies, but to the consuming public who may live or die as a result of your decisions. You're not running a private business there. You people don't own it."

Amen, sir. Quite properly, FDA should cooperate to the fullest with both drug companies and doctors to get new drugs on the market. But its primary role is that of the cop on the beat. If it has doubts about some preparations, I want somebody to try it first on guinea pigs or rattlesnakes because most people would rather be depressed than dead.

Views of Others

PATRIOTISM PRICE HIKE
To paraphrase the late President Kennedy, Washington residents need not ask what they can do for their government, for starting today the state tax collectors are telling us what the Legislature voted that we should do for the state.

Some might call them nuisance taxes, and in certain cases they might be termed luxury taxes. But by whatever name, we will be nickled and dimed on just about everything that we probably shouldn't be spending money on, anyhow.

Our favorite smokes will nick us five cents more per pack, and a visit to the neighborhood bar will cost at least five cents more per serving. In the bulk, it'll be approximately 50 cents more per carton of cigarettes and roughly a quarter more per fifth of Old Billgewater at the state bottle vendor.

Bowling, which had cleverly avoided being tapped while other amusements were paying up, will now cost the average bowler approximately \$40 more per year.

Most general of the tax hikes is that on retail sales. Where formerly we paid 4 per cent, we'll now pay 4.2, which means that on a \$5 purchase the old tax of 20 cents now becomes 21.

Depending upon the point of view, the varied increases are either the result of legislative wisdom in spreading the increased cost of government around in equitable manner, or the product of a Legislature afraid to overhault the whole system and sock the state with a real tax.

But whatever the response from the individual taxpayer, there seems no doubt that Washington residents are paying the per capita boogie in the cost of state government, so why not dig up the extra nickel, quarter or four-bits and mark it down as patriotism?

Grumbling, we'll guarantee won't ease the bite. And there's one advantage—the added cost should erode for all time the assumption by some that the higher cost of government is something paid by "somebody else."—Yakima Morning Herald.

GOOD NEWS FOR A RIVER
The Georgia-Alabama antipollution pact is good news for the Chattahoochee River.

Under the agreement, cities and industries on both sides of the river will have to meet Georgia antipollution requirements, which only recently have been strengthened.

The agreement is the first of its kind in the Southeast. It provides a sensible means of controlling pollution along this important interstate waterway.

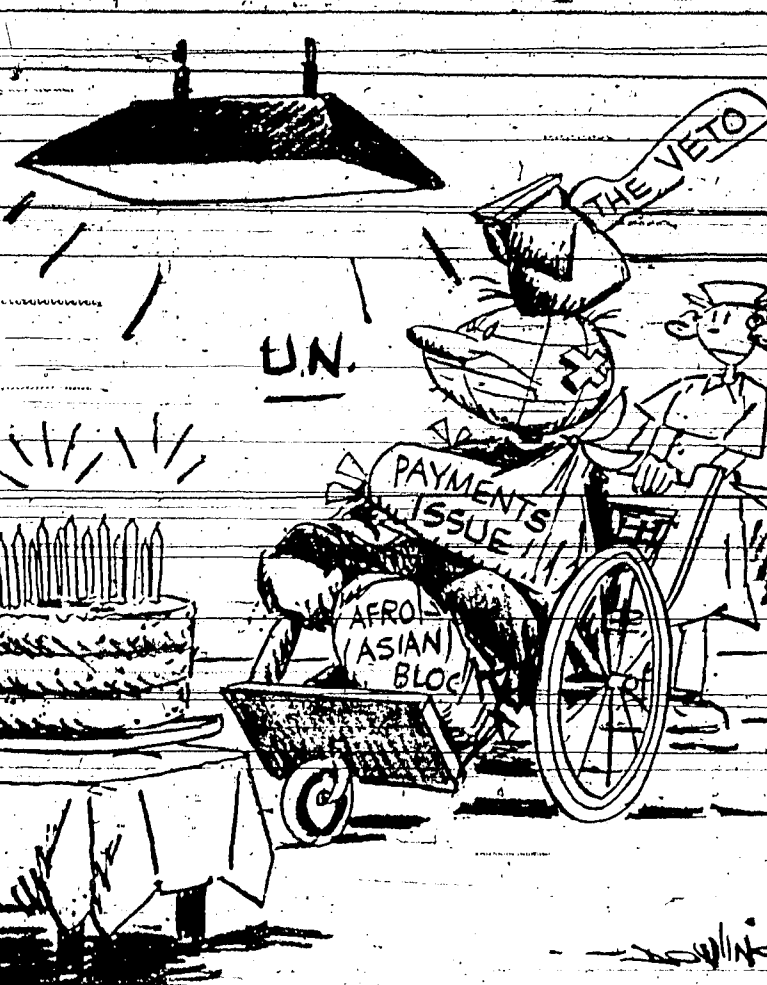
But the key to effective pollution control is enforcement. Georgia has been, in the past, too lax about applying pollution controls and the results of that laxity now are becoming all too unpleasantly plain.

It will take money and effort at all levels to plug the pollution gaps, and the sooner the start the better.—Atlanta Constitution.

'SUNNY JIM'S' ADVICE
If experience is the best teacher those who advocate off-track betting on horse races and more race tracks ought to ponder the advice of "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, now 91 and famous for years as a trainer of horses:

"It's too big. They want to race in churchyards now. I just don't know where people get all the money to bet. It's sinful when people bet more than they can afford."—Asbury Park (N.J.) Press.

Those First 20 Years Were Rough



POT SHOTS

NOT QUALIFIED
Pot Shots: Even though some of the gals have made noises like they want to be considered for the astronaut program, it's virtually certain no woman will ever be shot out into space by herself.

In the first place, there's no one out there to talk to and besides that, if the woman astronaut wanted to put her pot out down, where would she put it?—Ima Gabber (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT. (With Pups)
Sir: We have seven kittens, three pups (all male) and one good Shepherd cattle dog to be given away. Phone Wendell 536-2281. Melvin S. Jones (Wendell)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
I. M. Disgusted, Buhl—Thanks for your note, but the subject would qualify it for the Public Forum where it would appear over your true name. Feel free to expand on the subject up to 300 words and shoot the letter along to the Public Forum Dept. Thanks, anyway.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Pot Shots: We have a small terrier male dog to give to someone. He is housebroken and deserves someone who loves lap dogs and strictly house dogs. He is ideal for someone who wants a constant companion.
John F. Brown (285 Jackson St.) (Twin Falls)

A female toy pup, cross between terrier and Dachshund, is 8 weeks old and ready for a new home. Get her one and one-half miles north on the Crystal Springs Road or phone Buhl 543-4741.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"He's so strong he breaks new shoelaces!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The Doctor Says
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

It is sometimes said of a man that he is his own worst enemy. This is never more true than when he has one of the so-called autoimmune diseases.

When antibodies were first discovered they were defined as protective substances produced in the blood to combat a foreign substance which might be a germ (infection) or a protein (allergy). These antibodies were powerful weapons in the development of immunity and no one thought for a moment that any kind of antibody could harm the person in whom it was produced.

It now appears that many diseases are the result of antibodies built up against our own tissues. These are called autoimmune diseases and we still don't know very much about how most of them develop. To further confuse the issue, it has been shown that a person may have autoantibodies in his blood and still not have any tissue damage as a result.

This makes it hard to give a precise definition of autoimmune diseases but they have been found to be characterized by an increase in the gamma globulin (itself an immunizing substance) in the blood; improvement when the cortisone group of drugs is given; and, in many persons, the occurrence of more than one of these diseases.

Although authorities are not in perfect agreement, the following diseases are generally believed to belong in this class: thyroiditis (Hashimoto's disease); pernicious anemia, hemolytic (blood-destroying) anemia especially when caused by certain drugs, ulcerative colitis, megasthenia gravis, certain forms of purpura, lupus erythematosus, especially when caused by certain drugs, rheumatoid arthritis, cirrhosis of the liver, the Bright's disease (nephritis) that follows a streptococcal infection, and possibly infectious mononucleosis. We do not know whether the circulating autoantibodies are the cause or the result of these diseases but we do know that these antibodies are harmful.

The discoveries being made about these diseases are changing many older ideas and further study is bound to result in a better understanding not only of their cause but also of the best means of controlling them.

Q—I am a housewife, 67. My doctor is giving me Celestone. What is it for? Is it habit-forming?

A—Betamethosone (Celestone) is one of the cortisone-like drugs. It is recommended especially for allergies and inflammatory diseases of the eyes, digestive tract and joints. Although it is not habit-forming, prolonged use of the drugs of this class may result in softening of the bones, peptic ulcer or depression of adrenal function.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—Once they screamed through the skies at speeds of better than 1,000 miles an hour.

Now they wheel and circle over the enemy in small, vulnerable planes that travel less than a tenth that fast.

They are "the bird dogs," a group of ex-jet pilots who act as forward air controllers for the American and Vietnamese air forces.

"Our job is pretty much like that of a bird dog," said Lt. Col. William M. Edwards, 43, of Los Angeles, Calif., who heads the air support operations center for the 1st Corps here.

"We fly down and mark the enemy targets, and then call in our fighters on them."

It is dangerous but exhilarating work. Their vehicle is a small, unarmored L19 observation plane that cruises at 90 miles an hour and probably could be brought down by a well-aimed rock.

The combat function is crucial. Each plane carries an American pilot and a Vietnamese observer. They serve as the vital link between ground observers and the attack planes.

The "bird dogs" are supposed to stay above 1,000 feet for safety's sake, but for the sake of accuracy they often come down to tree-top level.

"Our biggest problem is to tell the friendlies from the unfriendlies," said Edwards, a chunky, red-haired former F100 pilot who has four sons.

"That's the reason we need to have a Vietnamese observer along."

Each "bird dog" plane carries four white phosphorus markers and seven white phosphorus grenades to pinpoint the target. They feel they've had a bad day if they miss it by more than 100 feet. Usually these hit on the nose. In the recent bloody battle of Quang Ngai south of here, they helped direct some 700 aerial sorties

around the clock over a seven-day period.

Some of the "bird dogs" flew up to 19 missions during that week. They were so weary that they slept under the wings of their planes.

The 14 pilots range in age from 24 to 45. The oldest Lt. Col. Ellis E. Bruch of Cherryvale, Kan., formerly flew B-57 jet bombers. He has two children. He has flown 230 missions since the first of the year.

"As jet flyers, most of us were a little apprehensive about the slow speed of our bird dog planes," said Edwards. "But everything has worked out fine."

Edwards minimized the peril involved although the Viet Cong

hate these little snooper aircraft and try at every opportunity to shoot them down.

"It's really not so bad except when low ceilings force us to come down lower than we'd like to," he said. "Then they open on us with rifles and 30-caliber machine guns. One of our planes came back with 14 holes in it. The other day two of our planes disappeared. We don't know whether they were shot down or not. They just disappeared in thick jungle."

"We've had four men wounded."

Asked the number of his planes that weren't hit, Edwards thought a moment then replied:

"I know of only one for sure. It's a new plane. We just got it in today."

Religion In America
By LOUIS CASSELS (United Press International)

Roman Catholics in the United States now have an official word on how far they can go in promoting Christian unity through joint worship with Protestants.

The U. S. hierarchy of the Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, has issued detailed recommendations for the guidance of local bishops.

The commission says it is "highly desirous" for Catholics to join with other Christians in ecumenical services which are "not part of the official liturgies of any communion."

The services should be held in a worthy setting which is acceptable to all the participants. With the approval of the local bishop, Catholic priests are encouraged to take an active part in ecumenical services "by reading scripture lessons, preaching, offering prayers and giving blessings." Whether the priest wears vestments or street clothing depends on the circumstances and is a matter to be decided by the local bishop.

Catholics may attend official services of other churches which have special civic or social significance, especially weddings and funerals, "if the guidelines state. But 'caution' should be exercised, and common worship should not be considered 'a means to be used indiscriminately for the restoration of unity among Christians.'"

Catholics may not act as sponsors at a Protestant baptism or confirmation, but "for reasons of friendship or courtesy, they may be present at

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make two by an immediate attack in clubs, but this will give the defense time to get their hearts established before South has any chance to go after a ninth trick in spades. So South can see that it is up to him to attack spades at trick two.

If he wins the first heart in his own hand and leads his low

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson sometimes tells of the coward who enviously the crooked poker game because it was the only one in town. At the White House Festival of the Creative Arts several of Mr. Johnson's guests, alas, showed similar endurance.

When human beings become intelligent enough to fight nature's battles instead of fighting each other, battles against disease, deserts, winds and storms will be far more glorious than any war ever won. But the trouble comes when intellectuals confuse pacifism with peace.

The first duty of an intellectual is to coordinate his contentions and make sure of his facts. Protesters at the White House Festival, and at many university teach-ins, seem to leap over both requirements. Their approach to foreign policy is so emotional as to be impervious to argument or indeed to the facts.

The best book in the real world, the Talmud tells us. But to many in the creative arts and others sheltered by academic life there always remains that world he may create, more real to him than the reality of what happens.

Yes, the world changes but there are some things we would like to think will live quite a while, such as common decency and civilization and human liberty. So do they. But the greatest danger is always the danger which comes from blindness to danger. And one of the major problems of the free world today is that the great company of wiser intellectuals neverthe-

less contains many who are either too civilized or too pacifistic to grasp the obvious about the Sino-Soviet menace.

Let President Johnson show courageous leadership for a single moment and they shrink away from him like a rabbit dodging for its hole.

Their wisdom for the West is "Give-up." Yet human freedom is so unmistakably the central issue of our day that accommodations with Communist imperialism seems almost like treason.

Our pacifist intellectuals reason logically, but from a false premise.

They suffer acutely from what the French call a "professional deformation," meaning a distortion of perspective by those whose different field of competence makes them see only what they want to find.

They are the victims of their own irrational belief that wishing well equals doing good and that doing good equals international progress and that, therefore, wishing well is the equivalent of international progress.

Yet there is no valid foreign policy outside realities. What we are faced by is the Soviet technique of gradualism. Accustom people to retreating and you cannot only push them out of firm positions (like Cuba) but they'll even begin to believe that ducking into doorways is really much better than walking down the street.

What the Sino-Soviet leadership wants President Johnson to do is not make peace as the pacifist intellectual understands it but to make the President stop resisting Moscow and Peking and seal the status quo, plus a great deal more. These marauders want America's slogan to be: "Ready, aim, fire."

Our pacifist intellectuals are cooing at the world's most dangerous dove.

Moreover, is foreign policy their tested talent? Hippocrates philosophized, "The life is so short, the craft so long to learn." Each of these competent men would agree this is true in his own field. Yet challenge their virginial intrusion into other fields and they look as startled as an ill-used ghost.

Michelangelo was disgraced for life because a fellow student hit him so hard that his nose folded like a biscuit. Michelangelo was matchless in his field but he was not a prize fighter.

Einstein was a graduate genius but in political affairs what he finally spoke was just unformed nonsense.

Balzac built a house at Villa d'Avray, drawing the plans himself after a zealous architectural study. But he forgot the stairs. He had to climb to the room, where he worked, on a ladder.

Our pacifist intellectuals help to spread an international epidemic of erroneous reasoning. Their damage to the United States is great. For once a nation appears to be a coward nation the demands of the aggressors increase and increase and increase.

of theology, which was founded in 1835.

The Oberlin school is one of eight interdenominational seminaries in the United States. Its enrollment has been declining steadily for the past 20 years, and is now down to 58 full-time students. The trustees found that the cost of providing a first-rate faculty for such a small body of students was prohibitive.

Oberlin's decline in enrollment reflects a trend toward theological schools which are part of a university community such as those at Yale, Harvard and Chicago or related to a particular denomination.

Bridge by Jacoby

SLIGHT PER CENT FAVORS SOUTH
A letter from Columbus, Ohio, reads: "In a recent duplicate every South player became declarer at three no-trump and every West opened the queen of hearts. How should South plan his play?"

The answer is that South can count six top tricks and needs to acquire three more. He can

spade toward dummy West cannot afford to rise with his ace since that play will give South three spade tricks in addition to six tricks in aces and kings. Therefore, West will have a duck. South will hold the trick in dummy and must go right after clubs. He will lose the third club trick to West and West will set up his hearts, but now South already has made a ninth trick in spades.

If South wins the first trick in dummy and leads a spade toward his jack he will go down because West will take his ace immediately and South will only have set up two spade tricks and he still has not set up clubs. On the other hand if East held the spade ace the lead of a spade from dummy would be the winning play.

There is a slight percentage in favor of the actual winning play. Even if East holds the ace of spades he may hold off when a spade is led to dummy's king. He shouldn't but he just might.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
1♣ West 2N.T. East
1♦ West 2N.T. East
? You, South, hold:
♠A Q J 2
♥K Q 4
♦A 10 8 4
♣K 10 3
A—Bid three spades to see what your partner will rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
He rebids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

NORTH 2
♠K Q 7 6
♥A 3
♦A 8 2
♣8 2

WEST EAST
♠A 10 5
♥Q J 10 8 4
♦10 5
♣Q 10 3

SOUTH (D)
♠J 4
♥K 6
♦K 7 4 3
♣A K 8 7

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥Q

Q—The bidding has been:
1♣ West 2N.T. East
1♦ West 2N.T. East
? You, South, hold:
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RECEIVING PACEMAKER award for Cassia County School system is Ezra H. Moore, left, superintendent, from Jess Gorkin, editor of "Parade," Sunday newspaper magazine. The award was made by the magazine and the National Education Association and presented during an awards luncheon Wednesday at the NEA convention in New York City. The award eulogizes the entire school system's efforts in administering an evaluation and self-improvement project despite limited financial resources.

Cassia School System Is Honored as "Pacemaker"

NEW YORK — The Cassia County school system has been designated as Idaho's 1965 "Pacemaker" in educational improvement in a nationwide school recognition project sponsored by the National Education Association and "Parade," the Sunday Newspaper Magazine.

A citation to the school system was presented at an awards luncheon here Wednesday during NEA's 103rd annual convention. The citation recognizes the efforts of the entire school system, from the superintendent on down, in administering an evaluation and self-improvement project despite limited financial resources.

In addition to Cassia County, school systems in 46 other states and the District of Columbia received plaques for "leading the way to better education for America's youth" from Parade Editor Jess Gorkin and NEA President Lois V. Edinger.

The rapid growth in population in Cassia County and increasing school enrollments led Supt. Ezra Moore and other school officials to seek ways of improving the school system. As a starting point a concentrated effort was launched to evaluate each school in the entire system.

A long and extensive study was made by the faculty and staff of each school. It delved into every subject in the curriculum and all phases of the school plants and facilities.

Then a visiting team of educators and school officials from various parts of the state reviewed the results of the studies. Recommendations by the visiting team of educators resulted in immediate action and improvement in many areas. Members of the school staffs, hardly without exception, conducted individual self-evaluation checks to improve personal efforts and effectiveness.

Store Owner Is Retiring

Morris Roth, owner of Beck's Book Store for the last 15 years, will retire from business activities Saturday evening.

"At closing time Saturday I'm going to lock the door and toss the key in the box," Roth said.

The store was sold June 1, but Roth continued to operate it for another month at request of the new owners.

Roth said he has no definite plans for his retirement, beyond a short trip he will take this summer. He said he and his wife plan to remain in Twin Falls, and his wife will continue her duties as librarian at O'Leary Junior High School.

"Right now," he said, "I feel that I want to use my retirement time to become more active in civic affairs. The community has been good to me and my wife, and we feel we owe it a lot."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SEIZING RESULTS

CHERRIES
BING & ROYAL ANNS
Picked or You Pick

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD
FILER, IDAHO
PHONE 326-5075

No Help

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI)—Car after car swerved around the pickup truck blocking one lane of a busy two-lane highway near here Thursday.

Inside the truck was Kenneth E. Frank, 40, dying of a heart attack.

Authorities said Frank had the attack about 9:30 a.m. and brought his truck to a halt in the road.

It was 2:30 p.m. before a motorist stopped to investigate and found Frank dead.

T. F. Canning Kitchen Set For Opening

The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday to begin canning for the year.

The kitchen will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and, if occasion demands, will be open on extra days throughout the season.

According to Mrs. Floyd Sharp, manager of the kitchen, the first things to be canned will be chili and pork and beans. An appointment with Mrs. Sharp is necessary to can both of these items.

A new boiler has been installed and the kitchen has been converted to gas. The 20th Century Club donated a new juice kettle to the kitchen. A \$1 registration fee will be charged to all patrons.

Delicious Red Ripe, Sweet

BING CHERRIES

For Canning and Eating

GOURLEY ORCHARD

First Ranch West of Crystal Springs NW of Filer, Ph. 326-5014

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Does the job easier, quicker and at less expense.



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Morgro All-In-One Spray or Dust offers a single application for broad spectrum control of most garden insects. Ideal as a preventative as well as treatment for insect infestation. Dust in shaker top container.



No Mix Sprayer

The superior quality Morgro Sprayer attaches directly to the container of insecticide, weed killer, fungicide or other spray products. Simply set the dial to the reading indicated on the bottle and a perfect mix is assured. Well made for long life, you'll be especially pleased with the ease of operation and extreme distance possible for tree spraying. Sprayer and extra plastic quart bottle just \$5.95

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\$650 IN CASH
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DINE and DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE ORGAN!

Lavelle and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South
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CLUB 93 CAFE

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO **\$100.00** IN CASH SATURDAY!

DRAWINGS Every Few Minutes!

LOTS 'O CASH!
Given away MONDAY!
USE YOUR SAME SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS!

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
Register All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25 \$10 - \$5

Bank Night
Every Wednesday and Friday. Register Free! Use Your Sweepstake Ticket!

3 Banks of \$100.00 Each

Idaho News

Filer Bells Will Ring On July 4

FILER—Filer bells will ring at 11 a.m. Sunday and will toll for four minutes as part of a nationwide program "Bells of America Ringing for Freedom."
Ted Glassinger, American Legion Post No. 47 commander, has asked all institutions in the area to cooperate in the bell-ringing program.
Citizens in the community are asked to pause when they hear the bells and reflect on the good life which Americans have and resolve to keep America free.
The bell-ringing program was begun several years ago by the American Legion in conjunction with other community Fourth of July observances to remind all American of their heritage of freedom, Glassinger said.

Truck Kills U. S. Solon Of Louisiana

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Rep. T. Ashton Thompson, D-La., was struck and killed by a truck Thursday as he stood talking with a highway patrolman who had stopped him for allegedly speeding.
Thompson, 49, was taking his family home from Washington for the July 4th weekend. His wife and two children, the family maid and the patrolman escaped serious injury. The truck driver was hospitalized for possible back injuries.
Police said the congressman and Patrolman J.C. Goodwin were standing between their cars when the truck, driven by Norman Turner, 53, of Westville, N.J., apparently sideswiped the patrol car and slammed into the left rear of Thompson's 1965 Cadillac.
Thompson was thrown 18 feet and killed instantly. The truck continued for 264 feet down Interstate 85 before overturning. It was carrying egg crates and barrels of liquid soap.

Three Die, Three Hurt as Gasoline Truck Explodes

COMO, Miss. (AP)—A tractor-trailer truck loaded with gasoline collided with a speeding train near here Thursday and exploded into a giant ball of fire, killing three men. Three others were burned critically.
The dead were identified as John J. Reyes, the truck driver, and train crewmen John J. Covington and W. F. Ferguson, all of Memphis, Tenn.
Three other Memphis men, all train crewmen, were in critical condition at a Memphis hospital with burns.

Increase for Flu Looms in Winter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Public Health Service advisory committee predicted today there probably will be an increased number of influenza cases in the coming winter season.
Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced the committee's recommendation for vaccination of persons in groups which experience high mortality from epidemic influenza.

Ex-Postmaster Violates Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The book former Postmaster General J. Edward Day wrote is getting a new jacket.
When early copies of the book, "My Appointed Round: 929 Days as Postmaster General," appeared here, it was immediately noted that the dust jacket was decorated with color photographs of U.S. airmail stamps. The law forbids such color reproductions, and the maximum penalty for violation is 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

SPUD FIRMS SUED
BOISE (UPI)—A \$2,630,000 lawsuit filed in Third District Court Friday against Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., and Idaho Potato Processors, Inc., brought by H. M. Clegg Corp. is involved in a dispute over royalty payments due under license agreements. The defendants are being sued jointly for \$30,000 while \$2 million is being sought from Ore-Ida.

MAN FREED, ARRESTED
BOISE (AP)—David Fenton, a 36-year-old Boise man, was freed of one Nevada narcotics arrest warrant Thursday but immediately picked up on another.
Fenton, accused of illegal sale of narcotics in a Nevada incident also involving an Idaho couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quillian of Idaho Falls, was first arrested on a fugitive warrant.
When he appeared in justice court for a hearing on that warrant Thursday he was handed another warrant, based on an extradition order signed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The fugitive warrant then was dismissed.

RIDERS ELECT
AMERICAN FALLS (UPI)—Tom Love of Boise is the new student president of the Idaho School Rodeo Assn.
Linda Campbell of New Meadows has been elected secretary. Adult officers of the youth group include Dave Campbell, Dan Gorrell, Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Gorrell, secretary, and Mrs. Campbell, treasurer.

TRIP SCHEDULED
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—C.O. Youngstrom, associate director of the University of Idaho's Boise agricultural extension service, will leave for Ecuador early this month to spend six weeks assisting an extension service there.
Youngstrom will be a representative of the Agency for International Development and will be working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As an unofficial aide, he will obtain development of the Alliance for Progress at the city of Pellole which has an assistance agreement with Idaho.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES
BOISE (UPI)—Funeral services are planned Saturday morning for Roy L. Sutcliffe, 81, Boise, a former Idaho legislator.
Sutcliffe, who served one term in the Idaho House of Representatives from Butte County in 1919 and then three terms in the State Senate, also was postmaster at Arco at one time. He had been a member of the Tax Commission, Reclamation Department and Highway Department of the state.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The annual meeting of the Idaho Dairyman's Association is scheduled on the University of Idaho campus here Nov. 17-19. President Robert Davis of Kuna announced Thursday.
The program includes dedication of the new dairy science center now under construction at the university.

News of Record
CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Paul Frederick McMichael, Ontario, Calif., and Cheryl Arlene Brown, Montclair, Calif.; Albert Anthony Acquin and Sandra Kay Ferguson, both Heyburn; Edgar Gilman, Severe and Eva Nellie Baker; both Burley; James B. Nichols, Paul and Peggy Jean Brown, Burley.

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION KTFI 1270 KC
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CONTRACT AWARDED
POCATELLO (AP)—Mitchell Construction Co. of Pocatello Thursday was awarded the contract for a four-story addition to the six-year-old Student Union Building at Idaho State University. The firm bid was \$1,095,800.
A Salt Lake City firm, Restaurant and Store Equipment Co., was low bidder at \$73,354 on a contract for food service equipment.
Completion date for the addition is August 15, 1966.

PLANS APPEAL
SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)—Bonner County Assessor Forrest D. Wetterlog said Thursday he will appeal to the Idaho State Tax Commission any reductions in assessed valuations of property in the county.
Earlier this week, county commissioners agreed to reduce protested valuations of lake and riverfront property. A taxpayers organization had threatened court action, but the commissioners apparently satisfied that group.

IDAHO SETS PACE
BOISE (AP)—Idaho's gain in personal income is running ahead of that in other Western states, Louise Shaduck, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, said Thursday.
She said Idahoans gained 10.7 percent in personal income during the first four months of 1965—nearly twice the average of 10 other Western states.

NEW AIDE REPORTED
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—As the new fiscal year began Thursday, the University of Idaho's college of education had for the first time an assistant dean, Dr. John Green.

Events Slated For Weekend At Sun Valley
SUN VALLEY—Plans for the Fourth of July weekend at Sun Valley include the first presentation of the 1965 version of the Sun Valley Ice Carnival, a trophy shoot at the Gun Club, and plenty of golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding.
Forty entries have already been received for the two-day shooting event, which will begin at the Gun Club at 9 a. m. Saturday. The program, as announced by Ben Hurtig, head of the Gun Club, is for 100 targets at 16 yards in the morning, and 50 pair of doubles in the afternoon, beginning at 1 p. m. On Sunday there will be 100 targets at 16 yards in the morning and 100 handicap targets in the afternoon.
The ice carnival at 9:30 p. m. Saturday will be preceded by fireworks. Jimmy Grogan, formerly of the Ice Capades, who is back this summer as an instructor, will be one of the stars of the show.
Also starting will be Dale and Terry Marzoni, Eastern dance champions, and Rick Ingles, Pacific Coast novice champion, Jeanie Kondo and Carol Johnson, two brilliant skaters from California and Sun Valley's Ann Glenn.

COMPLETES COURSE
RUPERT—National Guard Second Lt. Walter D. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Gale, 1023 Third St., has completed a nine-week armor officer orientation course at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Jerome Chamber Opposes Move

JEROME—The Jerome Chamber of Commerce went on record Wednesday opposing the transfer of the Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters in this county to Twin Falls.
John R. Woodworth, Boise, fish and game director, announced last week that such a move is anticipated.
Rumors of the move came to the attention of the public last September and were investigated by Sen. J. R. Seeley and Rep. Fred Nelsen with the conclusion that the rumor was untrue on the basis of information given them by the department.
Jerome chamber directors presented a resolution that was unanimously supported at the Wednesday meeting, opposing such a move.
The principal points of the resolution are that the Idaho Fish and Game Department is and has been operating efficiently at its present headquarters located in Jerome county and that any consideration given to moving headquarters overlooks the considerable investment already made by the state at the present location.
Any plans to add more space for the Idaho Fish and Game Department operation should economically involve the established site in Jerome county because the state already owns 40 acres and the best use of the department facilities lies in service to an area and not to restricted usage which would apply to a city location.
The resolution pointed out that the present Jerome headquar-

ters is geographically logical in that it serves thousands of residents on the North Side and is located where fish and game is in abundance as a natural resource, that future population growth trends would indicate that the Jerome county headquarters will continue to serve the expanding needs of an area as yet not completely developed.
The advantages of such a move have not been substantiated by the department and the expense involved in locating a new site and the necessary facility construction is contrary to the conservative spending practices of the state and disservice to all taxpayers, the resolution states.
A copy of this resolution and a letter requesting support of these measures will be mailed to various organizations and individuals in the state by the Jerome Chamber, president, Charles L'Herisson.

AT THE BRASS LAMP BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
CLIP THIS COUPON
It Is Worth **50c**
On the Purchase of Any Large or Giant Pizza
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 11th
COLLEGIANS
Present your 1964-65 Activity Card and we'll give you
50c OFF on a pitcher of beer
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU FRI, JULY 9th

Performer Spends Night In Filer
FILER—"Monty" Montana, well-known rodeo performer and former movie star, and his party were overnight guests in Filer Wednesday.
Tom Shouse, county fair secretary-manager, who lives at the Filer Fairgrounds, stated that Montana called him from Wells, Nev., asking him to make motel reservations for his group and to find a place for his horses to stay overnight. The rodeo personality was accompanied by his wife, his daughter and son-in-law.
The group stayed at the Ideal Motel, Filer, and the horse trailers were parked at the fairgrounds where the horses were given exercise and bedded down in stalls.
Montana was on his way to Calgary, Canada, to perform in the Calgary Rodeo Stampede. His home is in Northridge, Calif.

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Adults \$1.25
Child free under 12
Jrs. 12-15 yrs. 80c
SWEDEN 8:45
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A DELMAR DAVIS PRODUCTION
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THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE
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ANNUAL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION SAT. NITE
★ PRE-SHOW FUN 7-30
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★ FIREWORKS ★
STOOGES 8:45
SPENCERS 10:15
Adults 1.05 • Child free
Jrs. 12-15 yrs. 80c

CELEBRATE THE 4th WITH FUN! DANCING!
MUSIC BY THE TUNE TWISTERS
July 3rd and 4th
AT THE JARBIDGE CLUB
JARBIDGE, NEVADA
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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DOORS OPEN 1:15
ADULTS
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Ethel Merman
CARL REINER PIERRE OLAF MIKKO TAKA
★ FREE ★ PLUS CO-HIT
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to a coming attraction if you or date get ticket with "Love sign" on it!

STARTS SUNDAY! ★ MOTOR-VU ★
HOLIDAY FEATURAMA!
A lone U. S. Astronaut Space-Ship Wrecked On Mars!
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PLUS HOLIDAY BONUS FEATURE!
JERRY LEWIS AS THE PATSY
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EACH PLAYS ONLY ONCE—COME EARLY—STAY LATE—BOX OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 12:00

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JULY 5th
This is what you'd have heard if there was a radio on...
"JULY 4th 1776"
A FACTUAL RECREATION OF THAT MEMORABLE DAY!
Journey back in time...hear the birth of our country...listen to interviews with the men who made history!
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Marilyn Hall, Moon Plan July Wedding Rites

SHOSHONE—Byron W. Hall announces the engagement of his sister, Marilyn, to Fern Moon, son of Bishop and Mrs. Phillip Moon, Duchesne, Utah.

Miss Hall is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Shoshone. She was graduated from Shoshone High School in 1963 and attended Rick's College.

Moon is a 1960 graduate of Duchesne High School and is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in electrical engineering. He served a two and one-half year mission for the LDS Church in Alaska and the Canada.

A July 7 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, with a reception July 16 at the Shoshone LDS Church. The couple will reside at Provo.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. KEYES (Davis photo)

Piano Students Give Recital

WENDELL—Mrs. L. N. Byington presented her piano students in a recital at the LDS Church.

Piano solos were played by Vanda Nieffenegger, Nancy Smith, Leslie Isaacs, Stacy Smith, Sandra Rosen, Mary Miller, Denise Peterson, Brent Smith, Earl Jones, Suzanne Francis, Martha Dixon, Kenny Conner, Karen Sufka, Georgia Willard, Ann Loraine Smith, Terry Gunning, Maureen Francis, Sandra Astle, Beverly Peterson and Kittle Dixon.

Those participating with duets were Suzanne Francis and Maureen Francis; Keith Connor and Kenny Connor; Georgia Willard and Ann Loraine Smith; and Earl Jones and Brent Smith.

Mrs. Byington announced that her advanced students will present a concert July 2 at the LDS Church. Featured on the program will be Evett Cox, Roger King and Deanne Jones.

Marian Martin Pattern



9017 SIZES 34-48 by Marian Martin

TO SIZE 48! Take off for far away places, or shopping downtown — you'll look smart as can be in this slithers with a princess shape, demi-belt ties.

Printed pattern 9017: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News, Pattern Dept., 132 West Main Street, 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 50c.

Maryann Steck, Pelley Wed in June Ceremony

RICHFIELD—The marriage of Darrell A. Pelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelley, Richfield, and Maryann Steck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steck, Nampa, was solemnized June 5 in the First United Presbyterian Church, Nampa.

Vows were exchanged in a candlelight afternoon service performed by Rev. Howard Steward.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The full skirt fell into a brush train. Scallops enhanced the neckline and edged the full lace veil that was held by a tigris of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Linda Eace, Nampa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Edwina Robinson, Twin Falls, and Marsha O'Brien, Nampa.

Melvin Pelley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and soloist. Richard Reed, American Falls, and John Ramshaw, Arco, were ushers.

A reception in the church parlors carried out the bride's colors of yellow and white. The five-tiered wedding cake was displayed on a table covered with white lace. Yellow roses decorated the cake and it was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon to Payette Lakes, the couple will reside at 1908 Blaine St., Caldwell.



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL A. PELLEY (Braun photo)

May Wedding Rites Unite Valley Couple

JEROME—Sharon Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Elaine Wilson, Jerome, and Paul Fitzpatrick, Portland, and James T. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Keyes, Jerome, were united in marriage May 28 at the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The double ring nuptials were performed before beauty baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers in tiered candelabra.

Rev. John F. Tulk officiated at the ceremony. Henry Keyes, brother of the bridegroom, served as acolyte.

The bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The lily point sleeves were fastened at the wrist with self-covered buttons. The full skirt fell into a chapel train.

Her three-quarter length bouffant veil of French illusion was fashioned with a double pearl crown.

She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds surrounded by feathered carnations.

Shirley Furniss, Kennewick, Wash., was the maid of honor. Steve Aslett, Jackson, Wyo., was best man. Ushers were Wayne Sheppard and Tony R. Sabala.

A reception was held at the Parish Hall, with members of the Calvary Episcopal Guild as hostesses.

Penny Cristobal was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Douglas Tranmer were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table, covered with white linen, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with sugarbells, pink and white lilies of the valley and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in a circle of orange blossoms.

The cake was flanked by crystal candelabra and beauty baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. John Elorleta made and served the cake. Mrs. Galen Shockey and Mrs. Cecil Martin, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Robert Kehrer, Jerome, poured.

Out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Jackson, Wyo., Kearney, Neb., and Kennewick, Wash.

The bride was honored at a shower by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Tranmer.

Social Events

The meeting for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic set for Saturday has been postponed because of the holidays. The next meeting is slated for July 17.

The meeting for the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose scheduled for Monday has been postponed until July 12 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, 1228 W. Moore Ave. An ice cream social, in honor of new officers and chapter chairman, will be held at this time.

Stake Beekeepers, Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Ida Horne, were in charge of the party. Mutual presidency attending were Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. Dale Shelby and Karen Thurston.

Mrs. Ida Horne gave the closing prayer.

Beehive Class Has Excursion

DECLO—The Burley LDS Stake Beehives Class members met at the Burley Stakehouse and rode their bicycles to the Burley Golf Course, where they had a wiener roast. Mrs. Earl Hurst gave the opening prayer.

The Burley Police Department provided the 63 girls and their leaders with an escort to the golf course.

Stake Beekeepers, Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Ida Horne, were in charge of the party. Mutual presidency attending were Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. Dale Shelby and Karen Thurston.

Mrs. Ida Horne gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. W. Jamison Directs Annual DUP Jubilee

OAKLEY—Daughters of the Utah Pioneers annual jubilee was held under the direction of Mrs. William Jamison, Cassia County president.

Members of the various camps in Cassia County met at the West Park, Burley, and drove to the historical marker west of Burley designating the place where a ferry, owned and operated by a George Starr, crossed Snake River in the early history of the county.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Jamison. Pioneers songs were led by Sara Wight and a history of the ferry boat operation was given by Florence Kelsey.

Mrs. Sarah Warwood retold a story of crossing the ferry as a child with her parents.

Recognition was given to Mrs. H. O. Hatch and Mrs. Charles Larsen who were present at the dedication in December, 1941.

From there, the group drove to Oakley where they ate lunch. Musical numbers were presented by a trio, Mrs. David Jenne, Mrs. Orvin Jenks and Albert Pozernick.

HOLE SALE

WELL DRILLING FOR 100 FOOT OR LESS

2.50 per ft. WITH PUMP PURCHASE

OUR HYDROCEL Eliminates pressure tank

WEBB PUMP on the island across the bridge

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PEARL M. DIETRICH
Route 1, Hagerman

Pluffy Pancakes
2 eggs, separated
Beat whites and set aside.
Add to yolks:
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon bacon grease
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda to one cup
buttermilk
1 cup flour
Beat well.
Add—
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder
Stir well. Fold in egg whites.
Do not beat after adding egg whites.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for publication.)

Each Valley Favorite 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.

Cleans Clothes CLEANER!

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

SET YOURSELF A CAREER GOAL YOUR FRIENDS WILL ADMIRE

Twin Falls Business College FALL TERM

Day School, Sept. 7 Night School, Sept. 13

Stenographic	36 weeks
Secretarial	48 weeks
Executive Secretarial	72 weeks
Accounting and Business Administration	72 weeks

WHO ATTENDS?
Day School, Sept. 7, and Night School, Sept. 13, will attract ambitious and able young men and women who wish to qualify for rewarding careers and who want direct, practical training within their means. Intensive courses shorten the term of study, without sacrifice of quality.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES?
Advantages of a Business career: You will be needed, as there is a shortage of qualified Secretaries, Accountants, etc. You will be well-paid, for the same reason. You will be able to advance, enjoy security, many fringe benefits.

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Many have already enrolled. You will want to get the facts quickly—whether or not you decide to attend. Your request of our free Catalog obligates you in no way. Ask for it, today!

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The Following JEWELRY STORES WILL BE CLOSED

- July 3rd, 4th and 5th
- BARTON'S JEWELRY
- BENNO'S WATCH REPAIR
- HERRETT'S JEWELERS
- TWIN FALLS JEWELERS
- TANNER MFG. JEWELERS
- SAMAC'S JEWELERS
- STERLING JEWELRY CO.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **PASTETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No rummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Get **PASTETH** today at drug stores everywhere. **Advertisement**

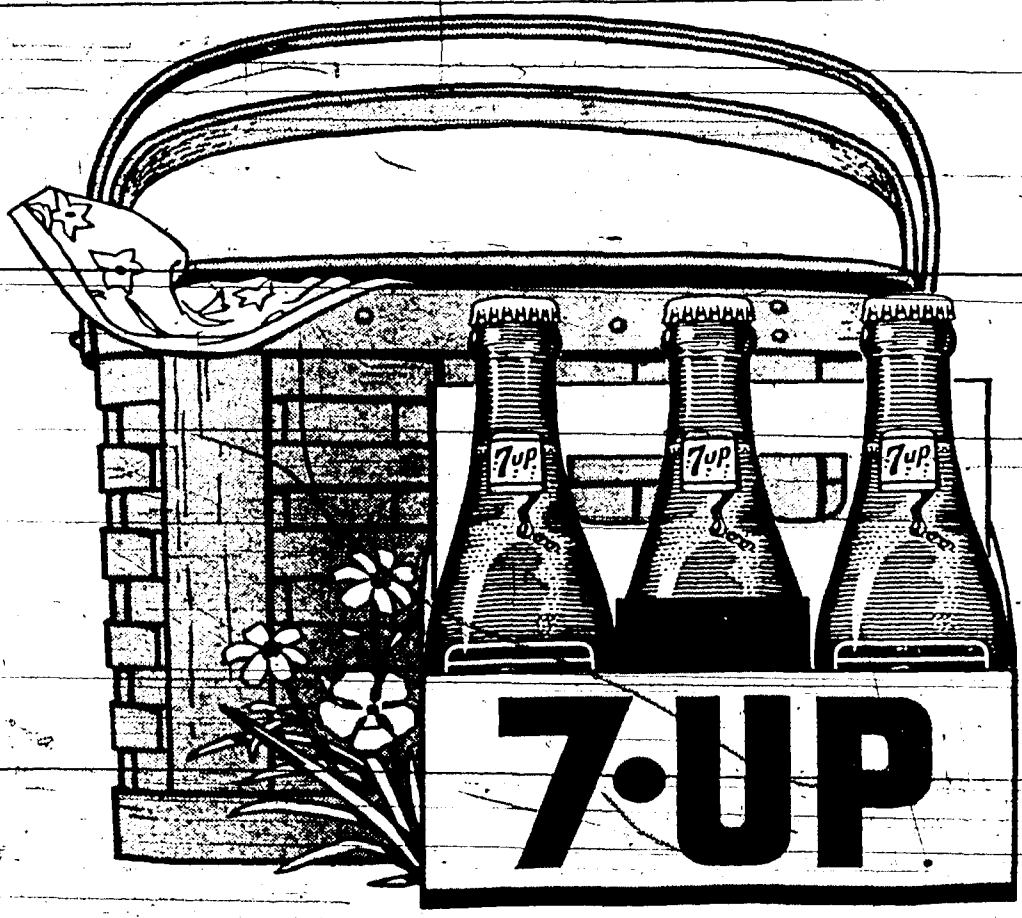
"MORGRO" Slug and Snail PELLETS

For Your Lawn and Garden

Slug and Snail Control
Morgro Slug and Snail Pellets is an easy-to-spread mixture for the positive control of snail, slug, cutworm and strawberry root weevil infestation. Attracts the pests and gives long lasting protection. 2 1/2 lbs. 98c. 4-lb. Economy Size \$1.98

AT YOUR LOCAL **MORGRO DEALER**

Distributed by — **GLOBE SEED & FEED CO., TWIN FALLS**



choose your Picnic Partners (7-Up and picnic basket foods)

Your grocer is featuring all kinds of good picnic eating. And with any picnic food, 7-Up is the perfect partner. Fresh, clean-tasting 7-Up sharpens your taste and your enjoyment. Get plenty.

7-Up...where there's action!

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. William Trail and son, Karl, have moved their cattle from their King Hill ranch to their ranch at Hill City.

Len Hiatt has leased the former Veda Holt ranch at Richfield from Glen Blazer, new owner from Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt and eight children are former Arco residents. Mrs. Holt is still making her home at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arbaugh visited their son, Larry Arbaugh, who is working at W. W. Knox Dry Ranch, north of the Pitch Fork Ranch, in the North Hills near Corral.

Larry Peterson completed plowing 100 acres of rangeland two miles northeast of Carey owned by him and his brother, Guy Peterson. This fall they will plant the land to range grass. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Deke) Peterson, drove over 200 head of cattle from the range land to their ranch at Muldoon in a three-day cattle drive.

Axel Olson and sons west of Hill City have begun cutting hay. They are about the first to cut hay in Camas Prairie.

Cutting of first crop alfalfa began this week in the Carey Valley. Farmers have stopped using so much water to prepare for the haying season. Fish Creek Reservoir was back up to six inches from the top of the structure Tuesday night, according to W. C. Eldredge, watermaster.

Gopher and jackrabbit populations were reduced during the past winter in the Carey area and mosquitoes, livestock flies and gnats, and snakes are worse this year than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba, have moved their range herd from their home ranch in the eastern end of the Elba Valley to their canyon ranch in Clyde Valley west of Elba. Assisting with the drive was George Crofts, Elba and Emerson. Mrs. Chandler drove the truck and the horses were hauled back to the home ranch after the five hour drive.

Ray Thompson has finished putting up his first cutting of hay at his ranch south of King Hill.

Wesley Fink has a crew of workers hoeing watermelons and cantaloupes at his ranch south of King Hill. Andy Silman, Gooding, who is recuperating from a car accident, is staying at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, and helping with chores around the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gabert and family and George Allen and sons gathered their cattle in the Hammett district north of King Hill and herded them to the summer pasture in the North Hills near Hill City. The cattle were rested and fed at Longs Crossing, some 18 miles north of King Hill, en route to the destination. Mrs. Gabert and daughter, Donna, were cooks.

Grangers, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves, Tuttle, have finished stacking hay for them and Steven Bennett is doing chores for them because of an injury to Graves' left hand sustained several weeks ago.

Slight damage by frost is apparent in a corn field of Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, but no permanent injury is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trail are finishing up the first cutting of hay at their ranch south of King Hill. Because of rainy weather, they have not been able to cut their clover until it dries out.

Richfield farmers are watching developments in their bean fields after Sunday night's frost. If the fields are too damaged some farmers plan to plant corn. The frost seemed to be spotty in some areas, nipping some gardens, and missing others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, Declo, have sold their ranch to Eldon Lind, Lynn, Utah, who will take possession Dec. 1. The Turners will build a new six-bedroom house on their ranch on the Albion Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst, King Hill, have purchased 13 head of milk cows to add to their milking herd. They bought them from his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRoberts, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dorius and sons, Rex and David, have completed planting 1,500 evergreen trees at their ranch home north of Halley. Among the assortment was Blue Spruce, Austrian Pine, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine, and Ponderosa Pine. As a windbreak they planted Siberian Peas, Juniper, Golden Willow and Hybrid Poplars. Their first planting was made two years ago when they put in 2,000 Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, and Abies Concolor Fir, all of which have thrived.

King Hill Horse Falls Into Unused Basement

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen have an inquisitive horse.

He was rescued this week by his owners from the basement of an unused tenement house. The Allens presume the horse, perhaps seeking shelter in a weekend storm, ventured up an old door which formed a ramp to the back porch of a tenement house one-half mile from their home.

When he reached the porch the floor gave away and he landed in the cellar. The Allens discovered his plight when they went into the house to get a coat for protection for a newborn calf.

Since it had been three days since they had been to the site, they assume the horse, a 3-year-old gelding quarter horse, may have been trapped in the deserted house that long.

At least he was mighty hungry. The couple tore out some of the boards on the porch wall and prudently brought a mare to the opening. When the trapped horse saw the mare he climbed right out.



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

July 2-3, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 9



STRIKING AERIAL view of Magic Dam shows water from the reservoir being dumped below the structure. The designated areas include (1) the water coming from the flumes under the dam; (2) spillway overflow which is unusual this late in the year; and (3) the waters behind the dam. As a result of this

overflow the Big Wood River which crosses highway 93 north of Shoshone looks like it did in the days before the dam was constructed. This picture was taken by Farm Editor O. A. (Gus) Kelker from a plane piloted by Maj. E. H. Butts, Twin Falls. (Times-News aerial photo)

Valley Farmers, for Most Part, Have Water to Spare as Dams Remain Full

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Farm Editor
This is really one of those years.

It will probably be remembered in the coming ages as the year of the big water when practically everyone who wanted water for farming had plenty of it.

There are exceptions, of course, but for the most part this abundance holds true and in some instances, it has meant there was more than enough of the moisture.

Right now it even looks good for next year unless the winter of 1965-66 just fails to produce any snow at all.

Two prime examples of the nature of this as a good water year are Magic Dam and the Salmon Dam.

If it happened at all, most people cannot remember when Magic was spilling water the first week in July. This is the case right now. It is not only running through the flumes located at the base of the structure but is also running over the spillway at the top. As a result the Big Wood River which skirts the area north of Shoshone and then heads for the point where

it dumps into the Malad River, looks like it did in the "old days" before the dam was even built. It is a sight many residents never remember seeing this time of year.

The runoff over the dam has been paying an extra dividend. Fishermen report it is good below the structure, probably because of the fish which have washed over and end up in the "hole" below, or in the Big Wood.

At the Salmon Dam the gauge shows a slight drop but there will be enough water to meet commitments and probably result in a good carryover for next year. The Salmon area, of course, still needs supplementary water for full potential and work is going forward in the attempt to divert some from the Snake River at Milner. This

Continued on Page 12

Boy Scouts Aid Farmers On Soil Tour

SHOSHONE—A vote of thanks was given today from the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district supervisors to three Boy Scouts from Troop 58 who assisted in preparations for the Pilot district tour last week.

The boys, Chan Evans, Ronald Scott and Layne Hadlock spent a great deal of time stamping the headlines on announcements and preparing them for mailing. This saved farmers, members of the board of supervisors, from leaving their important work on the farm to handle the matter.

BREAD

CHICAGO—Young 4-H cooks are taking a new look at an old art. The art is bread making. Experts say that the aroma of breadmaking has never really lost its appeal and homemade bread is still a special kind of treat.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

ECONOMY DAIRY
PELLETS
14% Protein, high in Vitamins & Trace Minerals
\$55.00 Ton Bulk
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO
IDAHO BEANS
Certified & Commercial

Frost Damages Lincoln Beans

SHOSHONE—Seventy-five per cent of the beans planted in Lincoln county were damaged as a result of an unusual out-of-season frost which hit last Sunday night, it is reported by James Pate, manager of the Lincoln county office of the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Pate said that of the beans damaged, an estimated 65 per cent were completely killed. Total bean acreage for the county was reported at approximately 5,000.

Officials at the county agent's office in Shoshone estimated the bean acreage at 5,000 on an adjusted basis and added that corn totaled about 2,500 acres in the county and potatoes 5,000.

Pate said that the frost was "spotty." In some instances, he said, entire fields were killed while in other instances the damage was minor or none was reported at all.

There was very little or no permanent damage to potatoes or corn in the county.

Meanwhile, in Gooding county, officials said that there was some bean damage there but exact figures were lacking.

At Shoshone, Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln county agent, advises farmers to wait until the first of the week before plowing up their bean fields, no matter how bad they look.

He pointed out that often plants "come out of it" and produce, even though they look dead now from frost damage. He said some farmers estimate their loss as high as \$3,000.

Eggs?

Selling farm eggs or any other farm produce to individuals?

If the answer is "yes" then a seller permit is required under terms of the sales tax law.

The permit costs nothing and application blanks can be obtained by calling or writing the nearest Idaho tax office. They also may be obtained at the state office, Sales Tax Division, P.O. Box 36, Boise.

Officials have announced the sales permits must be held by anyone or any business engaging in a sale which is "any transfer of title, exchange or barter, conditional or otherwise."

In case the question comes up—this provision pertains only to the owner of the hen—not the hen.

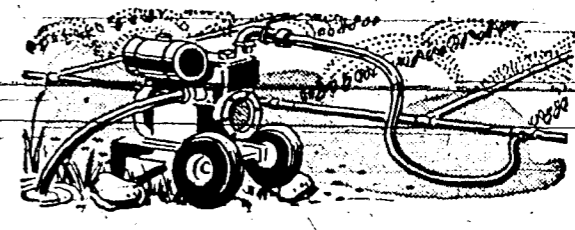
CATTLE

WASHINGTON—The Crop Reporting Board reports the number of stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into the Northern Central States during May totaled 367,000 head, up 14 per cent from May, 1964. The stocker and feeder cattle and calves are the type that eventually wind up as steaks and roasts and other succulent red meats.

ATTENTION! POTATO GROWERS

Control Colorado Potato BEETLE with **SEVIN or DDT**

For Weevil and Aphid Control in ALFALFA use **MALATHION** OR **PARATHION**



Let a trained SIMPLOT SOILBUILDER TECHNICIAN take a "tissue" of your beets, potatoes, or corn to determine the nutrient content of plant sap.

To correct hungry crops let us apply SIMPLOT ANHYDROUS AMMONIA or URAN .32% in the irrigation water, these two liquid Nitrogen Solutions will allow the grower the best time to use supplement Nitrogen.

Crops often show the first signs of Nitrogen hunger after plants are too large to allow direct application with tractor equipment. And water application of Nitrogen Solution saves the grower the cost of direct application.

So call your SIMPLOT SOILBUILDER REPRESENTATIVE and let him work out a profitable, and economical, means by applying additional Nitrogen Solution for hungry crops.

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, RUPERT, JEROME and HAZELTON

The New Imperial SPARK PLUG TIRE PUMP with the "Lifetime Guarantee"

Now get Gas Station Air Service ON THE SPOT

Check these features:

- 1 Easy to use—easy to read
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- 3 10 ft. of heavy duty hose.
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Every farm, camper, auto driver should have an Imperial "Lifetime Guaranteed" Spark Plug Tire Pump.

AN OLD RELIABLE SPECIAL AT **4.98**

D & B SUPPLY
250 Main Avenue North

GOLDEN HARVEST BALER

TWINE

HEAVY DUTY PER BALE WHILE IT LASTS **\$8**

McVey's, Inc.

World Beef Shortage is Anticipated

LONDON (UPI)—There may be a world beef famine unless drastic steps are taken to increase production, Lord Luke, chairman of the Bovril group of meat extract companies said.

Luke told Bovril's annual meeting that the world beef and cattle situation was "now a matter of grave concern."

He added that in Britain, while there were improvements in breeding and multi-raising experiments for barley-beef, the European continent was prepared to pay high prices for beef and supplies were being directed there.

The whole world is short of beef. Serious thought must be given now to increasing production of beef cattle wherever possible. This is urgent since with cattle the re-adjustment takes longer than any of the other traditional meat producing animals.

Lambs

OGDEN—A shipment of 705 head of range lambs was sold at Ogden on June 1. They were the first Idaho lambs to be sold here and weighed an average of 85.3 pounds, selling at \$28.30.

On June 2 the Twin Falls Lamb Pool sold 908 head at an average weight of 94 pounds loaded at Filer. Prices included one car at \$27.15, another at \$27.10 and the third at \$27.05. All had a four per cent shrink.



CLYDE L. BUTCHER has joined the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and will be stationed in Twin Falls as plant pathologist. He will work on the problems of bacterial blight in area beans. (Times-News photo)

Plant Pathologist Joins In Bacterial Blight Fight

Assignment of a plant pathologist in the Twin Falls area to assist in control and study of bacterial blight and beetles is announced by officials of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The expert is Clyde L. Butcher, former instructor in agricultural extension, forestry and horticulture at the University of Wyoming. He holds a Bachelor of science degree from that school in agriculture and a masters degree from the same institution in plant pathology.

Butcher will make his headquarters at the inspection office of the state department located at 421 Shoshone street west.

In an interview with the Times-News Butcher said that he is getting acquainted with this region at the present time and is meeting scores of growers and dealers.

This section of Idaho, probably the greatest bean growing region in the United States, has recently had a siege of bacterial blight. As yet no control has been found for the disease and this year it is expected that it will be mid-July before it begins to show up in some localities.

When found, the field must be destroyed to prevent spread to non-contaminated fields, the pathologist pointed out. Wet weather is a contributing cause in the infestation and both commercial and garden beans are affected.

"Right now I'm getting used to this area," Butcher said. "I will work closely with growers and dealers in the problem that confronts them."

"We deceive ourselves if we think we can achieve a lasting solution to the problems of traditional non-productive farmers without modernizing them," he asserted.

Despite some of the well-meaning but conflicting government farm programs, he observed, farm modernization goes on "to the substantial benefit of mankind."

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(Despite some of the well-meaning but conflicting government farm programs, he observed, farm modernization goes on "to the substantial benefit of mankind.")

T.F. County Farm Bureau Holds Meet

Donald Martens presided over the business meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Monday evening at the county Farm Bureau office.

New fieldman in district 3, Leland Heinrich, was introduced by Estel Pilgram, director of field service.

A committee has been appointed to supervise the L. B. Martin Scholarship Fund, according to state director Monroe Hays, who also announced that plans for the November state convention were being made.

Estel Pilgram announced a tour of potato fields on the new lands between Mountain Home and Hammett on July 9. The trip will consist of a bus tour and a meal.

Letters received from students thanking the Farm Bureau for scholarships they received were discussed by Mrs. Raymond Ulrich. She also announced that on July 23 at Filer High School the talent and talk program for the county will be held.

District 3 talent and talk program will be held July 30 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Charles Harris, chairman of the bylaws committee, discussed changes in these laws. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Dick Stafford.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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Banker Tells Farmers to Modernize Or Fail, in Talk Given at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—"Those segments of agriculture that cannot and will not modernize will not survive," representatives of the nation's apple growers were told here last week by a California bank economist.

John A. Hopkin, addressing the annual meeting of the National Apple Institute, declared that the Department of the Interior "plays havoc" with the adjustment process.

He charged that the department's interpretation of a 1902 law which limits the size of farms receiving "government water" to 160 acres is unrealistic.

Hopkin, Bank of America vice president for agriculture and a farm economist, spoke on "the essence of modern agriculture."

He warned that there is little room for profit in agriculture for the farmer, he said, are ruled by the dictates of 185 mil-

lion consumers. Each of these "dictators," he continued, demands precisely what he wants and if he doesn't get it he has many alternatives from which to satisfy his needs.

Hopkin listed nine characteristics of modern farms: Such farms are commercial; are highly mechanized; use the latest scientific knowledge; use modern communications; are efficient sizes; produce to specifications of the market; integrate production with marketing; are organized so that their continuance does not depend on any individual.

Farms having these traits, he observed, are usually "strong and successful."

Most of the farm problems which absorb the nation's political attention and funds are centered in the 60 per cent of the country's farms which lack these characteristics, he claimed.

"We deceive ourselves if we think we can achieve a lasting solution to the problems of traditional non-productive farmers without modernizing them," he asserted.

Despite some of the well-meaning but conflicting government farm programs, he observed, farm modernization goes on "to the substantial benefit of mankind."

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Reliable Products—Formulated at our own plant. Accurate application, row by row—fast action—material already in solution...

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We'll provide money to help you get any additional needed machinery to operate your farm more profitably.

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SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION MAIN OFFICE: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-8411

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, JULY 2 — (Color Special, 2 p.m. NBC) — "Western Open." (Color Special, 2 p.m. NBC) — Third round of this golf tournament is telecast live from the Tam O'Shanter Country Club course at Chicago.

"Fareast," (9 p.m. CBS) — Al Hirt's guests tonight are Steve Allen, Hooper and Jehm, Dama Jo, Frankie Randall and Tami O'Shea.

"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC) — Actress Bette Davis is hostess tonight. Guests include Bert Lahr, Julius La Rosa, Barrie Chase and Jan Murray.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Jubal," (1956) Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr and Ernest Borgnine (7:30 p.m. KCPX) — A cowboy drifts into town bringing with him suspicion and intrigue. Fairly interesting western. Typical, but not one of the best of the "adult" sagabrusts.

"Affair With a Stranger," (1953) Jean Simmons, Victor Mature and Monica Lewis (10 p.m. KIFI) — Successful playwright and wife-plan-to-divorce, but later manage to solve their problems. Well acted romantic drama.

"River of No Return," (1954) Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum and Rory Calhoun (10:15 p.m. KTVB) — Above average outdoor adventure film with plenty of action. Marilyn Monroe does a fair job of acting in this one and even sings four songs. After a rather wild ride on a raft down the turbulent river, Marilyn takes a job as dancehall girl in a gold-mining town.

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

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include News, Rawhide, Voyage to Sea, Zane Grey, Fugitive, Mystery, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Western Open, World Sports, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Jack Parr, News, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Gunsmoke, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Lawrenza Walk, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Sports, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Fishing, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Bandstand, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Hondo Film, etc.

Table with 4 columns: KMYT Twin Falls, KBOI Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls. Rows include Casper, etc.

RIDE HERD ON TV Variety



JUST ONE CALL... THAT'S ALL!

PHONE 733-3620

Cable Vision

Green Giant Workers Gain Cash Awards

BUHL—Three out of four suggestion awards made this week by the Green Giant Co. went to employees at the company's Producers Container Division here, it is announced.

Marlin Hulse was high man with his \$30 award. He suggested the installation of a tray to catch and salvage cans which fall from the top layers of can stacks.

Lynn Montgomery and Ralph Turner each received \$15 awards. Montgomery presented a system of flow of cans may track so the repairs are being continued while repairs are being made on a cable, and Turner suggested a device to keep pallet loads of cans level in the palletizer when using lightweight pallets and thereby increase production and prevent waste.

Wool

NEW YORK—“The American Way With Wool” will be the theme of a new campaign to stress the merit of fabrics woven in the United States, according to George L. Staff, president of the Woolens and Worsteds of America, Inc.

The new campaign is intended to influence retail sales of American processed wools. The promotion program will be with retailers who agree to feature woolens and worsteds woven in the United States.

The program is backed by woolgrowers over the nation.

Once Outcast Tomato Now Doing Nicely

WASHINGTON (AP)—For something that was once an American outcast, the tomato is doing nicely.

“Though the tomato had to go abroad to make good, it has become one of America's favorite vegetables,” said the National Geographic Society today in a rave notice possibly timed to counter any discouragement among home gardeners as they fight weeds and bugs in the garden patch.

“Until a century ago,” said a society news bulletin, “most Americans regarded the tomato as poisonous and grew it mainly as an ornamental curiosity.

“Now they are gobbling up tomatoes at a rate of about 5.5 million tons a year.”

Digging into “the rags to riches story” of the tomato, the society offered these additional conversational tidbits for the weekend man with the hoe:

The tomato sprang up in the Peru-Ecuador-Bolivia regions of the Andes, and was probably carried into Central America and Mexico about 2,000 years ago. It was the Aztecs who gave it the name “tomatl.”

Explorers from Europe took tomato plants back to the old world, but the folks there were at first very cautious.

“Tomatoes probably were re-introduced to America by Maine seafarers in the form of ‘Spanish sauce,’ or catsup,” the society theorized, “but there is no record of tomatoes being grown in the colonies until after the Declaration of Independence.

“For decades,” says the society, “most Americans refused to eat tomatoes. Some of the nonsense was dispelled one summer day in 1820 when a crusader named Robert Gibbon Johnson stood on the steps of Salem County courthouse in New Jersey and ate an entire tomato with, of course, gusto. Some onlookers expected Johnson to drop dead.”



TESTING SUPERVISOR, Jack McCormick, Buhl, for the Twin Falls unit one, DHIA, tests a milk sample at the new laboratory, located at 804 Fair street. The laboratory is one of the new facilities designed to speed the keeping of records in the county with an IBM setup heading the list. (Times-News photo)

Dairy Herd Improvement Unit to Use IBM System

BUHL—As a progressive step in the record keeping system on dairy cows of participating members, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) is switching to an IBM bookkeeping system, reports Jack McCormick, Buhl, testing supervisor of the Twin Falls unit I, DHIA.

According to the supervisor, the record-keeping system previously employed took an average of five and one-half hours to hand calculate out a herd, record milk poundage, butterfat content, enter in the books for farmers and keeping a running total of each cow.

With the new IBM system the entire process is completed within two minutes. More information is also recorded with this system than can be of great value to the dairyman, if he uses it, McCormick said.

New information appearing on the record sheet includes a grain feed guide, time to breed a cow, dry it out, when the cow was bred, age of the cow and pounds of milk produced per dairy worker for the year.

These are permanent records kept on magnetic tape. Each herd has a code number and the complete record is kept for 100 years, the official said.

The IBM system is not only much faster, but also eliminates almost all chance of error. As in the past the supervisor takes daily samples, once in the evening and again in the morning, on each herd for the month.

Milk weight and butterfat tests are made and results sent

laboratory at his residence which will provide a much better and faster service for reading milk samples.

The importance of milk testing is stressed by the supervisor. It enables dairymen to discover how the cow produces, and thereby can eliminate poor producers from his herd.

McCormick now has 1,800 cows or 36 herds enrolled in the testing program and by July 1 expects to have 2,100 on tests. The test record keeping system for the cows is not a check system on milk companies, he asserted, in most all the herds enrolled the testing figure is within two per cent of the dairy company's tests.

McCormick invites all interested persons to drop in and see his new testing laboratory at 804 Fair St. in the McCollum addition.

to the computing center at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Records are then processed, with three copies made, one being sent to the supervisor, the other to the farmer, and the third kept on permanent record. On the whole, this also includes the IBM process system; it takes less than \$5 per year to have a cow tested.

Dairyman interested in enrolling their herds on the IBM record system are urged to contact either McCormick, Buhl; Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, or Benn Russell, Jerome.

McCormick also pointed out he has completed a new testing

Area Youths Leave for 4-H Camp

Camp Sawtooth, located about seven miles north of Ketchikan, is the scene of much activity this week as 165 4-H members from all over Twin Falls County converge on its grounds for the annual 4-H summer camp.

The young 4-H members left Twin Falls Tuesday and will return Friday. They left from the Twin Falls County Agent's office, on buses owned and operated by Kirkman Brothers of Twin Falls.

According to Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County Agent, the members will participate in many varied activities. These include wilderness hikes, hand-craft classes, sports activities and classes in the wilderness areas.

Olen Genn, Extension Agricultural Agent in charge of 4-H activities, is heading the staff for the summer camp. Fire leaders and 30 junior leaders went along to assist Genn in running the camp.

The summer camp is an annual occurrence in the agenda of the local 4-H program. It is designed to teach members about the world-around them.



JOHN SANDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, member of the Hagerman Future Farmers of America chapter, received a plaque for placing first in sheep showmanship in the state FFA contest in Moscow. About 40 boys participated in this event. Darrell Hatfield is Hagerman chapter adviser.

Director Named

BOISE (AP)—Appointment of Roger K. Robinson as director of the new Great Basin Fire Center in Boise was announced today by the Bureau of Land Management.

Robinson formerly was director for the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska.

The fire center, which begins operations July 1, will direct firefighting efforts on public domain lands in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and parts of Washington and California.

POULTRY PROCESSING

We custom dress all types of Poultry. Our prices start at 10c per bird.

Free Quick Freeze

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POULTRY SUPPLY

213 5th Ave. W.

FOR SALE

Potato Packing and Grading Equipment

- 1 Outside Dumping Bin, Elevator and Chain.
- 1 Tub Conveyor, 1 Unit-Flow Tub 300 lb. capacity.
- 1 24 in. Conveyor with Chain.
- 1 Rubber Belt.
- 1 Chain Elevator with Rubber Covered Flight Bars.
- 1 60 in. 24 Roll Nylon Brush Washer with Variable-Speed Drive.
- 1 50 in. 20 Roll Nylon Brush Washer with Variable-Speed Drive.
- 1 40 in. Pro-Sizer and Screens with Variable-Speed Drive.
- 1 "B" Sizer, Sorting Belt and Sacking Unit.
- 1 Baker and No. 3 Roller Table Grading Unit.
- 1 Baker and No. 2 Side Jigger and Sacking Unit.
- 1 Cull Conveyor.
- 1 Roller Table Main Grading Table 20 in. to each side and 28" Ft. long with Variable-Speed Drive.
- 1 6-Man Front Jigger Unit.
- 1 Set-off Tables with Rubber Elevator Bells.
- 1 Manganese Switch Panel individually Controlling 14 Motors.
- 1 Over-Under Platform Scale.
- 1 Hand Trucks.
- 1 Manganese Table on Rubber Street-Caster.

A COMPLETE LINE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION READY TO BE PUT IN USE

LEWIS NIELSEN

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CHANGE MADE

MINNEAPOLIS — Expanded operations and a realignment of personnel in the food service department of General Mills' flour division was announced by

ORDER NOW! YOUR—

DAHLMAN Potato Equip.

★ TRACTOR MOUNTED POTATO COMBINE

Fast easy handling... High Capacity... Overhead dewatering... Cushioned chains throughout... Molded rubber uprights... Discs in front prevent digger from plugging.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"I just don't remember the ground being that hard a few years back!"

... and we don't remember the Bugs being so bad either!

AND OF COURSE WE DO CUSTOM APPLICATION

Liquid or dry...

AIR or GROUND

FOR ALL YOUR CHEMICAL NEEDS ... NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

FOR THE CONTROL OF THE

POTATO BEETLE

Remember — we are the Potato Specialists of Magic Valley.

ALFALFA WEEVIL Are Bad!

BETTER CHECK YOUR FIELDS... AND/OR CALL US.

JUST GIVE US A CALL, THAT'S ALL—

Henry's Farm Sales

FERTILIZERS — FARM CHEMICALS

KIMBERLY PAUL

4th OF JULY SPECIAL!

SLEEPING BAGS

3 lb. Nyel fill* 36 x 72

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(*Synthetic blend of fibres for sleeping comfort.)

FARM & CITY Distributing Co.

663 Main Ave. E. 733-5241

SAVE THE POLLINATORS and PREDATORS!

Alfalfa seed is beginning to bloom — caution is recommended in the application of insecticides since the alkali bee and leafcutter bee are beginning to emerge. Honey bees and these other beneficial insects are often harmed through insecticide applications.

CONTACT YOUR COUNTY AGENT

THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN USING INSECTICIDES

- When using materials hazardous to bees, notify the beekeeper so that he may move, cover or otherwise protect his bees.
- Treating a non-blooming crop with a hazardous material when cover crops, weeds or wild flowers are in bloom in the field or close by may cause heavy bee losses. Drift to neighboring fields attractive to bees also may cause losses.
- Treating large areas with repeated applications may cause great bee loss.
- The kind and amount of insecticide used is important. Use the proper dosage of the safest material to bees that will give good pest control.
- With few exceptions, dusts are more hazardous to bees than sprays.
- Applications by airplane are more hazardous to bees than by ground equipment because of drift deposit.
- Treatments when bees are foraging in the field are usually the most hazardous. Treatments over colonies in hot weather when bees are clustering on the outside may cause severe losses. Treatments during the night or early morning before bees are foraging are the safest.
- Location of bees is important. Colonies located in the field and treated over may sustain more loss than colonies not treated over at the edge or outside of the field. Colonies moved into fields after treatment may escape damage.

Relative Toxicity of Insecticides

The following groupings show the relative toxicity of many insecticides as determined by laboratory and field tests:

HIGHLY TOXIC MATERIALS	Severe losses may be expected if the following materials are used when bees are present at treatment time or within a few days thereafter.		
I Aldrin	II Diazinon	Y Lindane	I Parathion
I Arsenicals	I Dieldrin	I Malathion	I Phosphamidon
I BHC	I Dimechoate	I Methyl Guthion	I Telodrin
I Eldrin	I Fenitrothion	I Methyl Iso-Sytox	I TEPP
I Carbaryl	I Fenthion	I Mevinphos I	I Zectran
I Chlordane	I Heptachlor	II Naled I	
MODERATELY TOXIC MATERIALS	These can be used around bees if dosage timing and method of application are correct, but should not be applied directly on bees in the field or at the colonies.		
II Carbofenthothion	II DDT	II Endrin	II Phorate 3
III Chlorobenzilate	II Di-Sytox 8	II Metoxytox	II Ronnel
II Coumaphos	II Endosulfan	II Perthane	II TDE (DDD)
RELATIVELY NONTOXIC MATERIALS	These can be used around bees with a minimum of injury!		
III Aramite	III Methoxychlor	III Sulphone	II Trichlorfon 2,4-D (Herbicide)
II Demeton	III Nicotine	III Tetradifon	
II Ethion	III Pyrethrum	II Toxaphene	
III Kelthane	III Rotenone	II Toxaphene	

SPONSORED BY THE IDAHO STATE BEEKEEPERS

Supply of Farm Water Still High

Continued from Page 9
would result in a tract which would rival the Twin Falls area. With a good ground water, farmers have also noted an adequate shower supplement with rains covering the entire valley from time to time. The rains have been listed at heavy to light but even with the heavy ones there has been no crop damage as a result and field work has not been held up to any extent. Experts say that it all adds up to the fact the harvest this fall will be a good one.

Jerome Cow Sets New Milk Record

HUNT — A new and higher milk production record in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has been established in Idaho. The new production class leader is a registered Holstein cow owned by Gordon Martin, Route 4, Jerome. Breaking the previous all-time record is Tamarix Burke Melanie, 4981078(VG), with her new record for junior four-year-olds milked twice daily in the 305 day division for the DHIR program. Her official 298 day lactation totals 23,220 pounds of milk and 783 pounds of butterfat.

Tamarix Burke Melanie was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Ideal Burke Elsie Leader, 1150470-EX) a bull that has earned a gold medal sire recognition. Production, sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by the University of Idaho working in co-operation with the National Holstein Organization. This new record was made under the rules of Dairy Herd Improvement Registering, one of two herd testing programs conducted by the Holstein Association. This and the Herd Improvement Registry Testing program have a combined enrollment of more than 140,650 registered Holstein cows in merely 3,250 herds.

New Brochure Lists Efforts Of BLM Setup

BURLEY—An attractive brochure entitled "Quest for Quality" has been published by the Department of the Interior to dramatize efforts being made in the various fields in which the department is responsible, officials of the local office of the Bureau of Land Management said. Outdoor recreational opportunities are accorded full consideration in the new book and a special section illustrates the complex and sometimes conflicting water problems including recreation, irrigation, power and pollution, officials point out. The 94-page book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for \$1 per copy.

Agricultural Students on Rise, Farms Diminishing

It is paradoxical that the number of 4-H youth engaged in agricultural endeavors is increasing although the number of U. S. farms is diminishing. The agricultural program has the second highest enrollment nationally of some 40 project areas offered to 4-H club members according to Magic Valley club leaders. If the current upward trend continues, 1965 enrollment could well top the 950,000 mark. This prediction is based on last year's figures of nearly 893,000 members reported by the Co-operative Extension Service. Among the reasons for the upswing, 4-H leaders believe, is recent emphasis on science in 4-H projects and a quickening of interest in working close to nature. The realization that 9 out of 10 farm youths will seek employment elsewhere is another factor. The boy or girl who raises a calf or chicks or pigs, they say, develops an appreciation for sustaining life, good health, adequate nutrition, clean housing and sound economics. Crops and garden require a knowledge of soils, chemicals, farm machinery, safety and conservation. Record keeping is another required task. Adults working with 4-H'ers provide



PLACID CANAL on Salmon tract, bordered by huge trees, presents an outstanding pictorial study. Crops on the Salmon Tract are coming along well, farmers report, and in most cases first cutting of hay has been completed. Rains are also aiding growth of crops. Salmon canals are running full at the present. (Times-News photo)



GAUGE AT SALMON Dam shows water remains high even after irrigation season is well under way. This view of the structure is from the upstream side and the road in the background leads to Three Creek. (Times-News photo)

Association Organized by Minidoka, Cassia Dairymen

RUPERT—Minidoka and Cassia County dairymen are in the process of organizing a Dairymen's Association with the purpose of solving current dairy problems, Ron Hawks, president, says. The objectives of this association will be to create a better understanding between consumers and producers; to survey and improve markets and outlets; help producers do a better job of herd management and to accept new technological ideas. Also to unify federal and state regulations.

ranks fourth among all the different crops produced in these two counties, and is very important to the total economy. Officers elected for the organization include Hawkes, Paul, chairman; Rex Garrett, Burley, vice president, and Harold Beard, Rupert, secretary. Directors include Clarence Phillips, Declo; Wallace Baker, and George Brady, both Burley; Reed Lewis, Rupert, and Richard May, Paul.

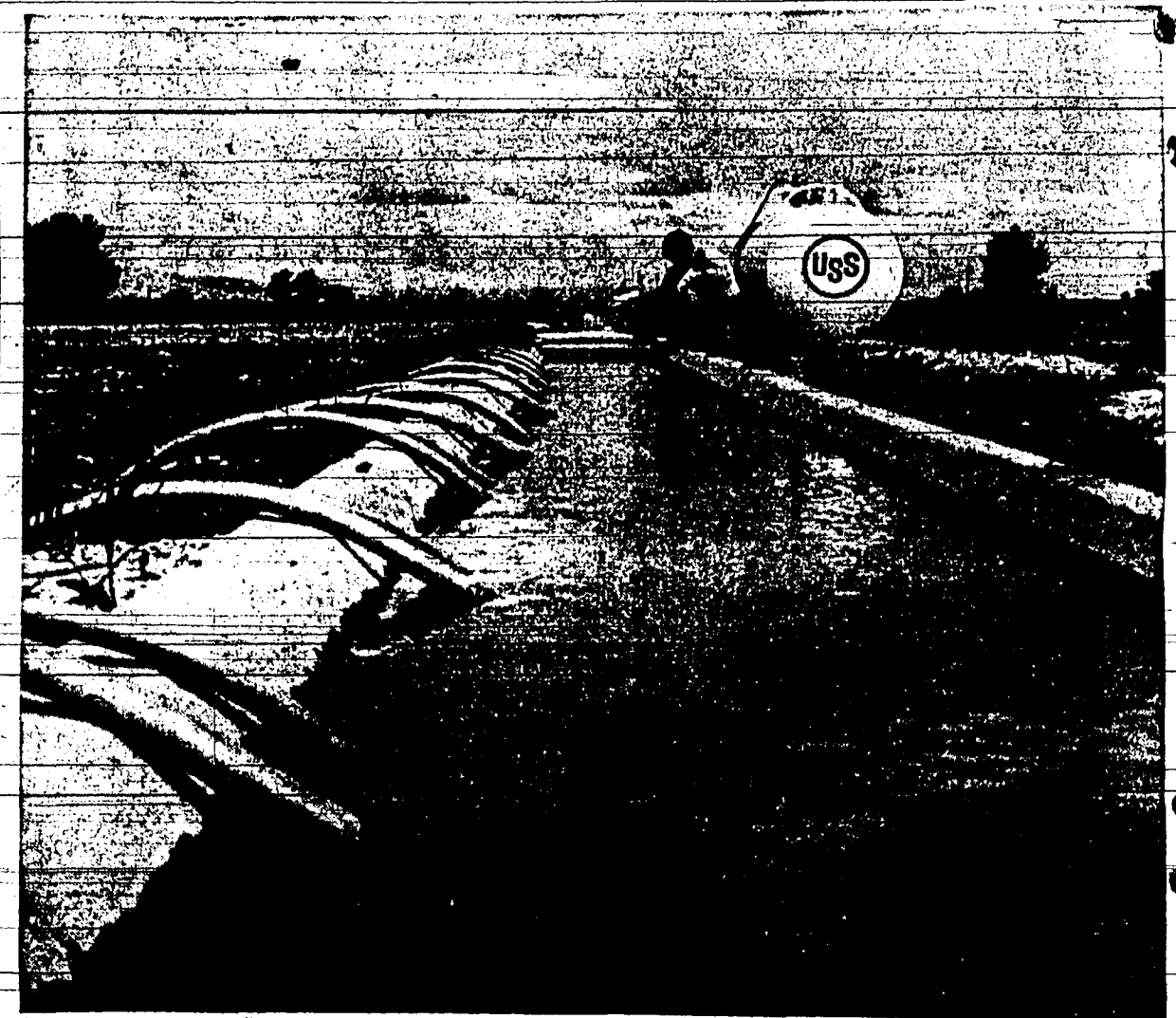
Money received by dairymen in both counties is essential to the total economy of both communities, the officer notes. Money received from dairy products is spent within the immediate area; unlike many other farm products where money received goes to other states and areas. The production of dairy products in Minidoka and Cassia counties for 1964 brought approximately \$2,700,000. Receipts from milk and milk products

Report Given On ASC Work For Blaine

HAILEY — Agricultural Conservation Program practices were completed on 4,466.5 acres of farmland in Blaine county during 1964. Total payments of \$16,279.33 were made to operators of participating farms. Carl Schoessler, county chairman, said there were 1,718 acres coming under weed control received \$3,065.13. Forty acres came under the open drainage systems heading and received \$143.12. Three hundred eight acres came under land leveling for which \$5,018.83 was received. Participation in reorganizing irrigation systems brought \$2,746.65 and covered 2,145 acres. Improvement of vegetative cover was paid on 280.4 acres and amounted to \$623.95. Brush removal practice covered 1,975 acres for which \$2,861.56 was paid. A payment of \$500 was made for one dam and \$1,320.09 was paid for 1,715 rods of permanent fencing. Schoessler said the 1965 ACP

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BURLEY Ph. 678-5263

DECREASE
The number of farms in the United States decreased three per cent in 1964 to a total of 3,479,000 and land in farms decreased about one per cent to 159 million acres, according to Soil Conservation District records.



How irrigation application of Nitrogen can help you:

USS Anhydrous Ammonia metered into irrigation water is an efficient and effective method of supplying nitrogen throughout the growing season. Irrigation application saves on labor and equipment. It allows nitrogen fertilizer to be applied when soil or cropping conditions prevent fertilization by conventional equipment. And it makes it possible for you to correct nitrogen deficiencies when they occur late in the season.

Specific Agronomic Benefits

Irrigation application is the best method of supplying small amounts of nitrogen on shallow or sandy soils. Irrigation application makes it possible for crops damaged by hail, wind or severe weather to receive supplemental nitrogen to induce rapid recovery. Crops can be fertilized which have grown too large for side-dress application. Roots are not pruned and no soil compaction occurs. Irrigation application allows nitrogen to be applied on crops at the time nitrogen is used most... such as corn at silking time when four pounds of nitrogen per acre are needed every day.

Professional Know-how

Application of USS Anhydrous Ammonia calls for modern equipment and professional know-how. This is what you'll find at United States Steel.

1. Professional application by trained, experienced personnel.
2. Modern equipment including hose and the latest meters to assure accurate rates of application are furnished at no extra cost.
3. Indicator chemicals added to the water visibly show where the nitrogen is applied.
4. Ammonia tanks are weighed in the field before and after each application. You know exactly how much nitrogen has been applied.
5. Complete one-stop service, with professional know-how... the safe, efficient and effective way to get top yields and profits.

Ask a United States Steel Soil Fertility Specialist about the advantages of irrigation application of USS Anhydrous Ammonia on your farm.

GET MORE WATER PER DOLLAR

FROM REDA Submergible PUMPS

- Lowest operation and maintenance cost!
- THE MOST COMPLETE SUBMERGIBLE PUMP LINE for wells from 2" I.D. and larger. Motorpower range 1/2 to 10 H.P.
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- For depths to over 1,000 feet.
- Two sizes models for 1/2 through 1 1/2 H.P. models.
- Oil filled motor factory sealed for lifetime lubrication.
- FULLY WARRANTED for your protection!

Over 100,000 Reda units have been installed for use in homes, farms, industries and municipalities. Wherever dependable water supplies are required, CHOOSE REDA, the practical buy in Submergible Pumps!

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Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged another late rally and closed higher today. It was the fourth straight day of advance.

The pattern of action paralleled that of Thursday with prices lower most of the time until the final hour of trading.

Advancing issues outnumbered losers by a wide margin. The late surge came somewhat as a surprise as the market had been expected to roll in advance of the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

Advances of key issues ranged from fractions to a point or so. Up a point or more were General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Xerox, Eastern Air Lines, General Electric and Du Pont.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4 million shares, compared with 4.52 million Thursday. Here was the picture near the close.

Prices edged into the plus column after having been lower most of the morning. Wall Street was playing it cool before the three-day Fourth of July weekend. The market will be closed Monday.

The market didn't seem to be under any pressure but it had lost, at least temporarily, the momentum that carried it surging through the three previous sessions.

The rally had snapped a six-week losing streak that began after the averages reached their all-time peak May utilities advanced while most of the other groups were mixed.

Changes in key issues were mostly fractional with a few going to a point.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance: Stocks—Mixed; moderate trading. Bonds—Generally steady; slow.

COTTON—Quiet. WHEAT—Higher; moderate speculative buying. CORN—Mixed; old crop months easier.

OATS—Mixed; July firm. SOYBEANS—Lower; liquidation. HOGS—25 to 50 cents higher; top \$25.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$29.25.

PORTLAND (AP)—Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland—Oats No. 2, 38 lb white, 53.00-53.50.

WHEAT (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered coast, No. 2, 45 lb western 47.50. No. 2, 2-row or 2-row western 47.50.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.45 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.49 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.35 1/4. Oats No. 2 heavy white 73 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.43 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.33 1/4. Oats No. 2 heavy white 73 1/2.

Wool NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed 8p to 15c higher.

PEAS AND LENTILS SPOKANE—This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period June 24-30.

Average price quotations for peas and lentils during the past period are as follows: Greens, \$4.35; yellows, \$3.55; blacks, \$3.00; and lentils, \$6.30.

GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.43 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.33 1/4. Oats No. 2 heavy white 73 1/2.

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Livestock

OMAHA (AP-USA)—Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 25-25.50 higher; sows 25-75 spots 1.00 higher.

OGDEN (AP-USA)—Cattle and calves—85; few slaughter heifers firm; hardly enough any other class sold to establish a price trend.

DENVER (AP-USA)—Cattle 25, calves none. Sheep 50. All classes nominal.

ST. PAUL (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle—salable 1,500. Clives 400. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to establish quotations.

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3,500. Trade very active. Butchers 50 cents to \$1.00 higher.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, JULY 2 — Born today, you have that quality of mind and heart that radiates optimism and confidence toward those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Consider the wishes of the immediate family before those of more distant relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An expression of sympathy and the extending of a helpful hand can do more to heal a broken friendship than anything else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — With the holiday weekend upon you, additional caution is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Don't allow all your activities to be dictated by another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Indulge in activities in keeping with your age and your physical fitness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Begin today to make preparations for tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Should the occasion rise, warn others against the harmfulness of excess.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Join with others in a Saturday of mature fun and conversation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — The experienced Gemini knows that what seems like disappointment today may turn out to have been a blessing in disguise.

SATURDAY, July 3 — Born today, you have energy enough for two and the common sense it takes to know how to use it wisely.

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The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. From the studying, I have done, it appears to me that buying land is a better investment than buying stocks.

A. No one can give you a flat "yes" or "no" answer on that question. There are too many "ifs" involved.

Q. If you plan your investment well and if things work out as you hope, you could be very "rich" as you expect.

A. I am aware that many people have made a great deal of money through land investments.

Q. The tax bite is \$1,250—leaving you with \$8,750.

A. You most certainly are. You bring up what is known as being "locked in" — with a big "no" until necessary.

Q. In those days a car buyer was suspicious of the incredible...

Q. We'll be glad to show you in black-and-white just how much we can save you on the longer...

Q. We don't make wild claims...

Q. And we'd like to prove it. Come in this week! Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block Second Ave. So., Twin Falls, Phone 723-5776.

Q. Remember the year?

Q. Remember the year?

Q. Remember the year?

Q. Remember the year?

Q. Remember the year?

Q. Remember the year?

AMERICAN EXCHANGE By The Associated Press

AMERICAN EXCHANGE By The Associated Press

Twin Falls Markets

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN BEANS

GRAIN BEANS

FUN ACRES HAVE FUN TONITE

FUN ACRES HAVE FUN TONITE

FARMERS TRUCKERS

FARMERS TRUCKERS

AMERICAN EXCHANGE By The Associated Press

SPORTS

Cathy Cornelius Gains 1-Shot Margin in Women's Golf Open

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Cathy Cornelius of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., putted her way to a one-under-par 71 Thursday for a one stroke lead over Marlene Bauer Hagge in the first round of the Women's National Open Golf Championship. It was the only under par round over the 6,220-yard, par 72 Atlantic City Country Club course, which was buffeted by 30 miles per hour winds and harassed by sun-

Mets Unleash Power, Belt Redlegs 5-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Kranepool drove in two runs with his seventh home run of the season and Ron Swoboda knocked in two more with a triple as the New York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Thursday for their fourth victory in the last five games.

Supported by a nine-hit attack that included five extra base wallops, Alvin Jackson breezed to his fourth victory with a route-going seven-hitter. The little left-hander was scored on only in the third inning when the Reds got their lone run on a walk to Tommy Harper and singles by Pete Rose and Vada Pinson.

Jim Maloney, who had pitched 10 scoreless innings against the Mets in Cincinnati earlier this season only to lose 1-0 in 11 innings, was the loser. Cincinnati 001 000 000—1 7 0 New York 200 100 20x—5 9 0

Maloney, McCool (7), Craig (8) and F. V. (11); Jackson and Canzizaro, W.—Jackson (4-1); L.—Maloney (13-4). Home runs—New York, Kranepool (7).

Beckert-Led Cubs Dump Dodgers 6-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Glenn Beckert's No. 2 and 3 homers of the season produced four runs Thursday and shot the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Beckert's first blast off starter Johnny Podres, who lasted 6 1-3 innings, came in the fourth inning and put Chicago ahead 1-0. The Dodgers, who maintained a two-game lead in the pennant race as second place Cincinnati lost 5-1 to the New York Mets, tied it in the fifth when Maury Wills scored on Willie Davis' single.

This action was enough for Bob Hendley, and Lindy McDaniel came in to put out the fire. Lindy was lifted for pinch hitter Joe Amalfitano in the seventh. Amalfitano greeted Ron Perranoski with a run-scoring single.

The hit brought in Chris Krug, who had walked and taken second on Don Kessinger's single. Beckert's shot into left field stands scored Amalfitano and Kessinger to make it 5-1. The Dodgers scored two runs in the ninth on three hits. Los Angeles 000 010 002—3 11 0 Chicago 000 100 41x—8 9 1

Podres, Perranoski (7) and Torborg; Hendley, McDaniel (5), Abernathy (8) and Krug, W.—McDaniel (3-3). L.—Podres (3-5). Home runs—Chicago, Beckert 2 (3).

Standings

Pioneer League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Treas. Valley	5	0	1.000
Magic Valley	4	2	.667
Pocatello	2	4	.333
Idaho Falls	0	5	.000

Thursday's Results

Magic Valley 5, Pocatello 3
Treasure Valley 9, Idaho Falls 1

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	27	.620	—
Minnesota	43	28	.606	1
Chicago	42	29	.592	2
Baltimore	42	32	.568	3 1/2
Detroit	40	31	.563	4
New York	36	39	.480	10
Los Angeles	33	41	.446	12 1/2
Boston	29	43	.403	15 1/2
Washington	20	46	.305	19 1/2
Kansas City	22	45	.328	20

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	46	32	.590	—
Cincinnati	43	33	.566	2
San Francisco	40	33	.548	3 1/2
Philadelphia	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Milwaukee	37	34	.521	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	5 1/2
Chicago	35	40	.467	9 1/2
St. Louis	35	41	.461	10
Houston	34	42	.447	11
New York	27	50	.351	19 1/2

Hansen Stars in Softball Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, played centerfield for Republican congressmen who defeated Democratic representatives 3-1 in the annual congressional baseball game Thursday. Hansen hit a single and caught a towering fly ball. "This proves conclusively," the Idahoan said after it was over, "that given anything like numerical equality, Republicans can trounce Democrats every time."

Cubs Smash I. F. to Stay Undefeated

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A four-run second inning, a two-run homer by Calvin Shaw in the fifth and six Angel errors scattered over the nine innings brought the Pioneer League-leading Treasure Valley Cubs to a 9-1 victory over Idaho Falls Thursday night.

The Cubs' four-run second inning outburst began on an error by Angel third baseman Mike Sullivan. With John Halstrom on first with a walk, leftfielder Ron Fuller sent a high pop fly behind first base for a single. In the ensuing scramble to recover the ball, Halstrom headed for third and moved to score when Sullivan failed to handle the throw. Fuller went to third on the toss to home plate and scored on a single to center by Ron Webb.

Calvin Shaw sacrificed to right, scoring Williams and Webb went in to score from second on a triple by Cub pitcher Henry Kallitje. In the fifth with Webb on first, Shaw sent his homer over the leftfield fence for two more.

Cards' Late Rally Blasts Pirates 7-6

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, capitalizing on Bob Veale's wildness, scored four runs on one hit in the eighth inning then struck for three more in the ninth and a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Phil Gagliano led off the ninth with a single off reliever Joe Gibbon, took second on Dick Groat's sacrifice and scored on Mike Shannon's double, breaking a 4-4 tie. Curt Flood singled in another run and the third crossed on a force play.

The Pirates rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth before Ray Sadecki came on in relief to get the last out. Veale had a three-hit shutout going into the eighth, when pinch hitter Bill White led off with a single. Then Veale walked three batters, hit two with pitches and uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch.

Don Schwall replaced Veale and walked pinch-hitter Bob Skinner with the bases loaded for the fourth Card run in the eighth. St. Louis 000 000 043—7 8 2 Pittsburgh 300 000 012—6 13 0

Simmons, Biles (3), Dennis (7), Schultz (8), Woodeshick (8), Stallard (9), Sadecki (9) and Becker, McCarver (8); Veale, Schwall (8), Carpin (8), Gibbon (9), Sisk (9) and Smith, Crandall (9). W.—Woodeshick (5-5). L.—Gibbon (2-7).

Woodworth Heads Council

PORTLAND (AP)—John R. Woodworth, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been elected chairman of the Pacific Salmon Inter-Agency Council, the Department of Interior's regional office announced Thursday.

Woodworth succeeds Samuel J. Hutchinson of Seattle, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. The council is composed of directors or administrative heads of state and federal fish and wildlife agencies in Alaska, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and from the Army Engineers.

Govnor Fights For Lindgren

SPOKANE (AP)—Gov. Dan Evans said here Thursday he has received replies from the AAU and the NCAA after sending telegrams to both organizations urging no action be taken against either distance runner Gerry Lindgren of Spokane or Washington State University, where he is a freshman. "I received an answer from the NCAA," said Evans, "indicating that it would not take any action against either. I also received a telegram from the AAU indicating it was willing to get together (with the NCAA) at any time but also that it still could see no place where it had been wrong."

Phil Edge Braves for Fifth in Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ray Culp hurled a three-hitter and scored the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Milwaukee Braves 2-1 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

Culp singled to left, leading off the eighth. He beat first baseman Ty Cline's throw to second on a sacrifice bunt by Johnny Briggs, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored when John Callison lined a single off the glove of Cline, who had been moved from center field for defensive purposes.

Ken Johnson lost his fourth in 10 decisions although he allowed only six hits and struckout seven. Milwaukee 000 010 000—1 3 1 Phila. 000 010 000 01x—2 6 1

Johnson and Torre; Culp and Dalrymple. W.—Culp 5-4. L.—Johnson 6-4.

Tigers Score In Ninth to Nip Sox 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—Detroit pinch hitter Gates Brown's ninth-inning grounder sent George Thomas home with the winning run for a 2-1 victory over Boston and Earl Wilson Thursday.

Brown was too fast going down to first and foiled a Red Sox bid for the double play, which would have got them out of the jam. Norm Cash beat out a bunt single toward third and Thomas, running for him, went to third on Don Wert's safety. Thomas scored as Wert was forced at second.

Orlando Pena, recently acquired from Kansas City, got his first triumph in seven decisions in relief of Mickey Lolich. Detroit 001 000 001—2 7 0 Boston 000 000 100—1 6 1

Lolich, Pena (8) and Sullivan, Moore (9); Wilson and Tillman. W.—Pena (1-5). L.—Wilson (5-5).

Indians Whip Solons, Pad League Lead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leon Wagner's two-run homer, three singles by Max Alvis and a pair of doubles by Chuck Hinton led the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over Washington Thursday night and increased their American League lead to a full game.

Sunny Siebert won his ninth against three losses as he checked the Senators on five hits, one of them Ken McMullen's 12th homer in the fourth inning. Siebert struck out 11. The Indians scored an unearned run in the first inning when Alvis scored from first with two out on Bob Chance's throwing error on Rocky Colavito's grounder. The Senators left the plate unprotected and Alvis virtually walked home from third.

The Indians added two runs off loser Howie Koplitz in the fourth on Alvis' single, a walk to Wagner, Hinton's double and Pedro Gonzalez' sacrifice fly. Koplitz walked the first two batters in the fifth and the Indians teed off on Steve Ridzik with Alvis' single, Wagner's homer and Colavito's sacrifice fly driving in the four runs. Cleveland 100 240 000—7 7 0 Washington 000 101 000—2 5 2

Siebert and Azcue; Koplitz, Ridzik (5), Duren (8) and Brumley. W.—Siebert (9-3). L.—Koplitz (2-4). Home runs—Cleveland, Wagner (13), Washington, McMullen (12).

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CASH PRIZE

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Give-Aways (Nothing to Buy)

PLUS: DOUBLE PRIZES AND FREE SPINS

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FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MONDAY

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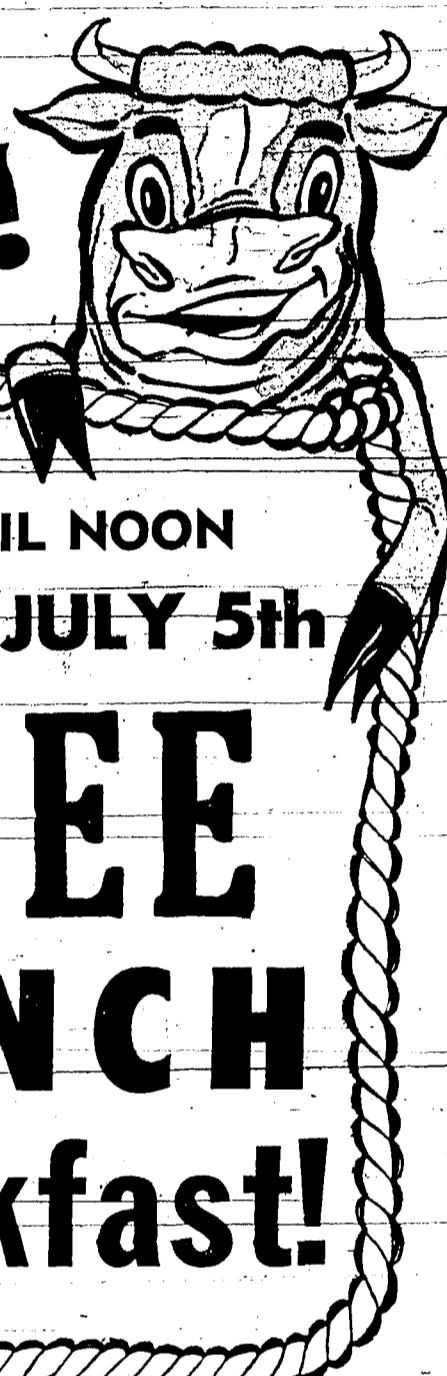
MARY ROGERS AND THE BANDITS

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Three Homers, Pitching Of Scott Give Cowboys Fourth Win Over Dodgers

SPORTS

'Smile-Proof' Golf Ball Placed on Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The man said he had a new golf ball which wouldn't cut, would keep its shape, would maintain its resiliency and would meet all the necessary standards. A ball that wouldn't "smile" when hit by a driver. "Yes, indeed," the man replied. "I'll send you the ball and a hammer so you can test it." Well, the ball and a sharp-pointed hammer arrived Thursday and we tested it, surrounded by unbelieving onlookers in the office.

We hammered and hammered. Nothing happened. No cuts. No "smiles."

The man who created this ball, called Long Play and which now is being marketed in leading department stores, is a non-golfer, researcher Harry L. Lander.

He now is president of Lander Products, Inc., of Trenton, N.J., which is manufacturing the chemically-produced ball.

It's made of a synthetic rubber made by Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla.

How did a non-golfer come up with what he calls an indestructible ball?

"If one of my associates had not been a golfer," said Lander, "the ball never would have been discovered. The thought never would have entered my mind."

Lander was experimenting in rubber chemistry to produce, in a special vulcanization process utilizing the Phillips elastomers, a material which could withstand great pressures in a saline conversion unit he is developing.

In order to test the material's resiliency on the device he had at hand, it was necessary to shape the substance into a ball approximately the size of a golf ball. It was at this point, said Lander, "that an associate said 'why not a golf ball?'"

Lander said it took many months of intense laboratory experimentation to meet the required standards of the U.S. Golf Association for size, weight and degree of resiliency.

Salmon Eggs To Be Taken If Run Is up

SALMON — Lemhi River salmon trapping to take eggs for the Clearwater River salmon restoration program will be conducted again this summer if sufficient numbers of fish show up, the Idaho Fish and Game department announced here.

Don Corley, area fisheries biologist, said the department intends to trap fish and hold them until the size of the run is determined.

If it is as big as in past years eggs will be taken and if not then the fish will be released on upstream to spawn, Corley said.

So far 13 Chinook salmon have shown up at the fish weir the department maintains on the Lemhi River near the mouth of Hayden Creek. All have been released upstream. Trapping of the fish is expected to begin in mid-July.

The Clearwater restoration program is now entering its fifth year.

The department last week announced an emergency closure to sports fishing on spring run Chinook because of a small escapement into Idaho on the Columbia River. The ban went into effect last Friday.

Little Loop Meet Slated at Rupert

RUPERT — A 12-team Little League tournament will be hosted here Wednesday through Saturday, reports recreation director Paul McCloy.

McCloy said teams are entered from Hayden, Buhl, Hazelton, Jerome, Eden, Heyburn, Paul, Twin Falls, Kimberly and two Rupert clubs, the Bombers and Ramblers. One spot is still open and interested persons may contact McCloy at 436-3861 before 5 p.m.

All sessions will begin at 5 p.m. on two lighted fields. Games will be limited to five innings or an hour and one-half. Four trophies will be presented.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

POCATELLO (AP) — Magic Valley used back-to-back home runs in the second inning to forge a lead and continued to down the Pocatello Dodgers 5-3 Thursday night in a Pioneer League game. Les Scott, a righthander, went the route for Magic Valley and struck out 14 Dodgers to gain the win. Scott walked a pair of batters in his winning effort. The Dodgers hit the scoreboard first in the opening frame when Bob Dacierno walked and scored on a double by Buddy Hollowell. That was the last lead the Dodgers enjoyed as Windy Currie and Al Derevan slammed home runs to give the Cowboys a 2-1 lead. Pocatello tied the count on a double by Dacierno, a passed ball and single by John Wyatt.

Miss Bueno Ousts Last U.S. Net Star

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Maria Bueno out-generaled Billie Jean Moffitt and Margaret Smith pulverized Christine Truman Thursday to make both the 1965 Wimbledon singles finals "here we are again" affairs. Maria from Brazil, the top seed, beat little Miss Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., seeded fifth, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Big Marge from Australian strode imperiously over even bigger Christine Truman of Britain in 39 minutes, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Bueno and Miss Smith meet Saturday in a repeat of last year's women's final, won by the elegant Brazilian girl. It's the fourth Wimbledon final in seven years for Maria, who won in 1959, 1960 and 1964. Miss Smith is a finalist for the third straight year. She beat Miss Moffitt in 1963 but lost to Maria last year.

Friday a pair of Australian buddies, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, play a repeat of the 1964 men's final, which Emerson won in four sets. Stolle also was runner-up in 1963, losing to Chuck McKinley.

Statisticians thumbed the record books and decided this was the first time in Wimbledon history that both singles finals turned out repeats of the previous year. Back in 1927-28-29 France's Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet waged three men's final battles, but the same years America's Helen Wills beat three different rivals for the women's title.

The battle of the Amazons between Miss Smith and the unseeded Miss Truman, a gallery favorite, hardly generated enough excitement to rustle a program after the first few minutes.

The Moffitt-Bueno match didn't reach the heights, either. But there was some drama in Maria's power and stylish shot-making and in Billie Jean's second set comeback.

The Australian team of John Newcombe and Tony Roche, seeded second, moved into the men's doubles final by defeating Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Hamilton Richardson of Dallas 5-7, 14-12, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 in a 2½-hour match.

The other semifinal Friday saw Australia's Ken Fletcher and Bob Hewitt against the U.S. team of Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen.

Feller Makes Pennant Pick For Baseball

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Former Cleveland Indian pitching great Bob (Rapid Robert) Feller, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, picked his favorites to win both major league baseball crowns in an interview Thursday.

Feller, who is in town in connection with a semi-pro baseball tournament in nearby Smithfield, picked the Chicago White Sox over his old team the Cleveland Indians in the American League because of Chicago's "two great relief pitchers Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher."

He favored the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League because of their great one-two pitching punch of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

When asked if he thinks any modern day pitcher will ever win 400 games, Feller said "I doubt it, at least not until managers begin to turn away from their current heavy reliance on relief pitching."

Feller pitched in the major leagues from 1936-1956 with a four-year break for military service from 1942-1945. His lifetime major league record was 266 wins and 162 losses.

He was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962.

One of the greatest strikeout artists of all times, Feller will give pitching demonstrations to local youngsters Friday and Saturday during the local semi-pro tournament.

Feller's advice to young baseball hopefuls: "You must be willing to prepare yourself physically and mentally to succeed."

Vesper Whips Harvard, Eyes Rowing Cup

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, with four of the oarsmen who won the Olympic gold medal last year, became a strong favorite to win the Grand Challenge Cup Thursday as Harvard's winning run came to an end in the Henley Royal Regatta.

Vesper was the winner by two-thirds of a length in the fastest, and perhaps the greatest, race ever rowed on the River Thames. The Olympic champions rocketed over the one-mile, 550-yard course in 6:18, smashing every record in sight.

The time was five seconds under the record set by Russia's Club Zialghris Viljnus in last year's Grand and it equaled or bettered intermediate times all along the river.

The Harvard varsity, unbeaten in college competition this year, also was under the old record by at least three seconds although it was not officially timed.

The duel between two fine American crews in the first round of the regatta's main event, the Grand Challenge Cup, overshadowed everything else that has happened in two days.

Miami to Become Ninth AFL City

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The prospects grew stronger Thursday that the American Football League, beaten in the battle for Atlanta, would settle on Miami as its ninth member.

Commissioner Joe Foss and members of the AFL expansion committee were to meet Thursday night with the Miami City Commission to develop terms for use of the Orange Bowl stadium.

The Miami News said the city has assured the AFL that its franchise holder could have the Orange Bowl under a years-long contract that would exclude all other pro football promoters.

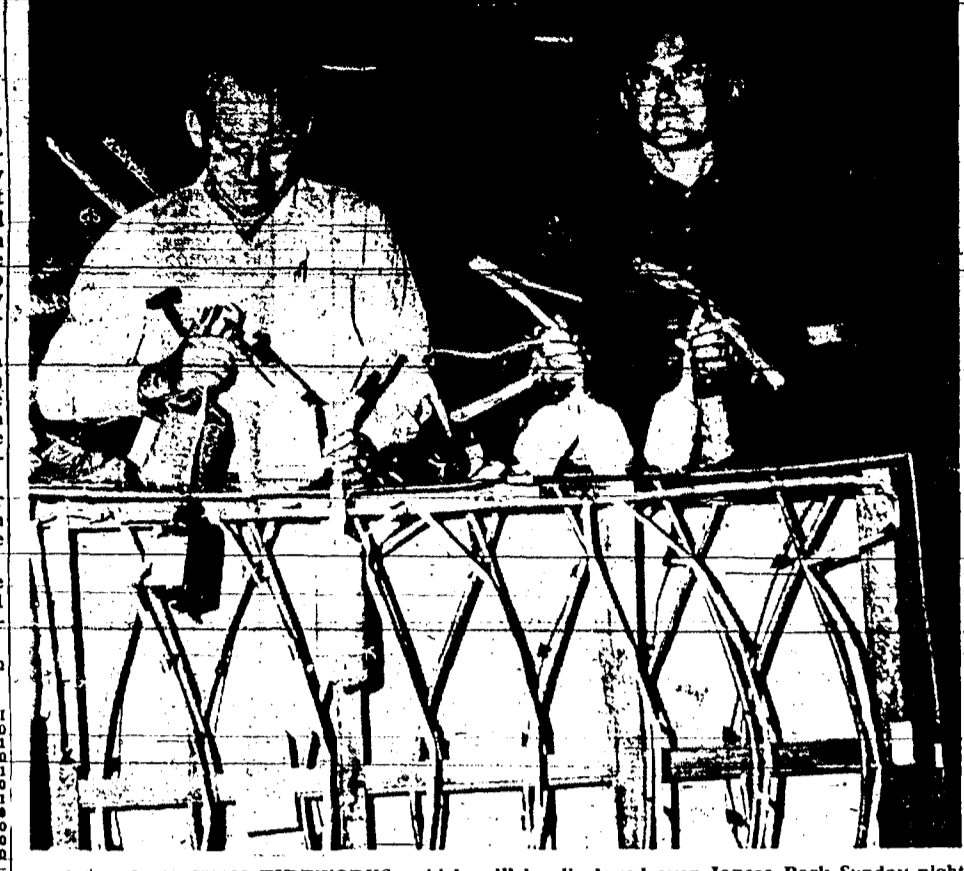
The deal was set up by the chance of the draw, as no crew is seeded for Henley.

The Russians stayed at home this year to row in their own national championships.

Italians Voted Boxers of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Italy's Nino Benvenuti and Salvatore Burrum were named Thursday to share Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Month award.

Benvenuti dethroned another Italian, Sandro Mazzinghi, as June's outstanding champion on a sixth round knockout, and Burrum, the world flyweight champion, was impressive in non-title bouts.



FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS, which will be displayed over Jaycee Park Sunday night, are shown by Howard Johnson, left, superintendent of parks and recreation, and Recreation Director Chad Browning. The display will include 130 aerial rockets and a U.S. flag and 400-shot salute, the latter two visible only inside the park. The fireworks will be detonated following the Magic Valley Cowboy-Idaho Falls Angel baseball game, beginning at 7 p.m. (Times-News photo)

130-Shot Fireworks Display Set Sunday

The biggest—and most spectacular—fireworks display will highlight Fourth of July activities Sunday night at Jaycee Park. The fireworks will be shown by Howard Johnson and his city parks and recreation crew immediately following the Magic Valley-Idaho Falls Pioneer League baseball game.

Game time has been moved up to 7 p.m. to allow for early showing of the fireworks.

Johnson said this year's display will include 130 aerial rockets plus a U.S. flag and a 400-shot salute. A new format will be brought into play with the city providing two different crews, each working independently of the other.

"Under the system we have used in past years, this year's display would last about an hour," Johnson explained. "But by using two separate crews, the display will be about 20 minutes long and twice as spectacular. We can expect two to four displays going off simultaneously most of the time."

The city will use five mortars for launching, all anchored in the infield of Jaycee park. The flag and salute will be visible only from inside the park.

Standings Noted For City League

Standings for the Twin Falls City slow pitch softball league, through July 1, are reported by director Chad Browning.

Jensen's Jewelry leads with an 8-1 record while Blacker's and Pete's American Oil are tied for second at 7-2. Pennywise is 6-3, OK-Tiro Store had 5-4 and Self's, Idaho Gem, Standley's Cafe, Challenge Southside and Klover Klub are knotted at 4-5.

YMCA No. 2 is 3-6; YMCA No. 1, 2-7; Glen G. Jenkins, 3-7, and Green Leaf Gardening, 1-9.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL Sleepers League, Fleener defeated Kevan 8-6. Fullmers defeated Lanning 6-1. Houshins defeated Millers 7-1. Birrells defeated Mills 7-1.

High individual scores: Howard, 241; high individual series, Carrie Lanning, 610; high scratch team game, Birrells, 405; high handicap team game, Mills, 484; high scratch team series, Birrells, 1142; high handicap team series, Birrells, 1220.

Kit Peters had high series, 567, and Pat Pullmer, high game, 224.

IN DEMAND

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rankin M. Smith, owner of Atlanta's new National Football League team, said Thursday his office has been swamped with calls from people wanting to buy season tickets, even though the team will not begin play until the fall of 1966.

BUY QUALITY AT
The Camera Center
Where you get full value and local service

Shopping for a Ford or Chevy?

How about a Chrysler instead?

Yes, you can afford it. This year nearly half of the new Chryslers are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular priced smaller cars, comparably equipped. And that's with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. You get a lot more car. A lot more value!

You get more of your money back at trade-in time!

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan	\$2,255
1964 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr. sedan	2,710
1964 Chevy Impala 4-dr. sedan	2,355

Based on the N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide—Mountain States Edition, as of May, 1965—cars equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 Block, Second Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!
IT'S **RODEO** TIME AT RUPERT
JULY 3-4-5
RCA APPROVED RODEO
EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
Produced by Swanny Kerby

AND PARIMUTUAL HORSE RACING
JULY 2-3-4-5
Each Day at 1 P.M.

FEATURING
Lynn Randall & Performing Horses

• At The Minidoka County Fairgrounds •
Come to the big PARADE JULY 5th
In DOWNTOWN RUPERT beginning at 11 a.m. Two miles of floats, horses, posies, bands, drill teams. Truly Idaho's best parade!

Inland Empire CARNIVAL and SHOWS through July 5 in downtown RUPERT

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Black and White

- ACROSS**
- 1 Black (poet.)
 - 5 Black
 - 12 Deplorer
 - 14 Pueblo Indian
 - 15 Whiten
 - 16 Ardor
 - 17 Haphazard
 - 18 Interstice
 - 20 Violinist Bull
 - 21 Mix
 - 22 Malarial fever
 - 24 Capable of being split
 - 28 Cattle genus
 - 29 The White
 - 30 Inattentive
 - 31 Snake-like fish
 - 32 Feminine application
 - 33 (Th) comb. form
 - 34 Type of sail
 - 35 Canvas shelter
 - 37 Scrap
 - 38 Noise
 - 39 Feminine name
 - 42 Covered with lead
 - 45 Dry regions
 - 46 Vesuvius
 - 49 Brilliant white light
 - 50 Corn bread
 - 51 Compass point
 - 52 Asterisk
- DOWN**
- 1 Hebrew eponymous ancestor
 - 2 Greek letter
 - 3 Fatefuly
 - 4 Simpleton
 - 5 Central Vietnamese (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Ride Glance



"Ralph says we'll float through life on wings of love, but I'm looking around for a good used car!"

Carnival



Major Hoopes



"But, Pet! This endangers our very bread and butter! You know how the boss feels about moonlighting!"

Out Our Way



"I should be able to go to the movies with you, Gladys. I have 78 cents with three more pocketbooks and two more chairs to search!"

Sea Cases



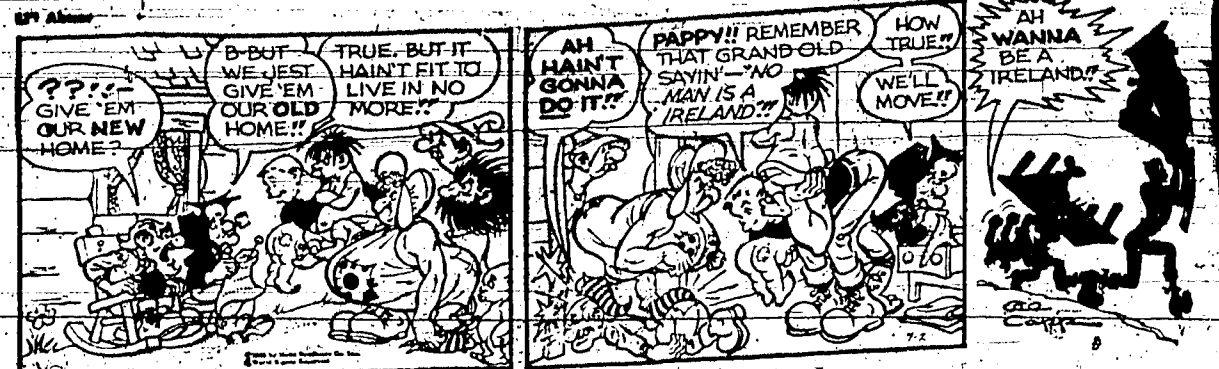
Sea Cases



THE DOWNWARD TREND



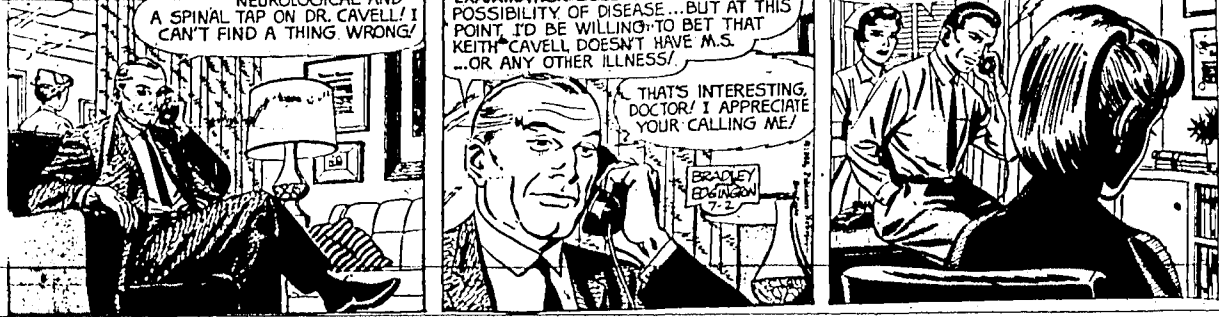
Terry and the Pirates



G.P. Allen



Captain Eddy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



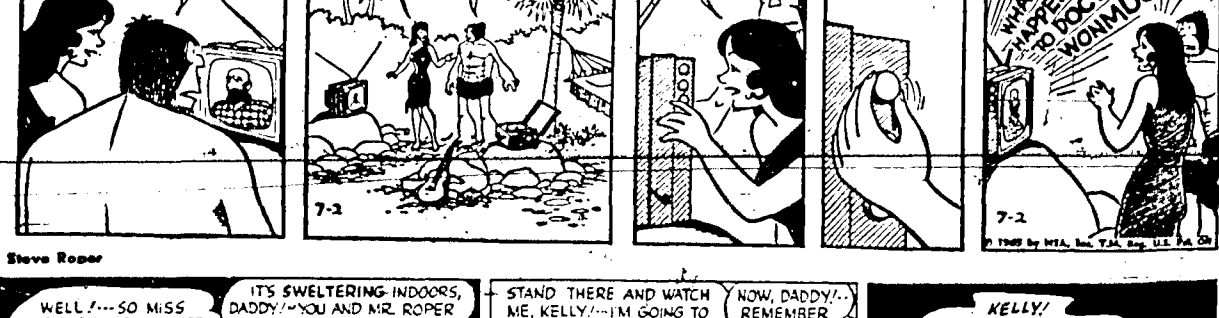
Gasoline Alley



Rio Kirby



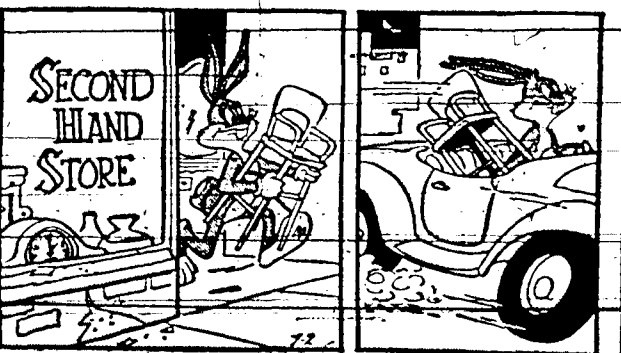
Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Second Hand Store



Drive-In Movie



Terry and the Pirates

\$500 IN PRIZES SUNDAY!

MONDAY, July 5

BARBECUE DINNER

Serving Starts at 1:00

BARBECUED LAMB, DUCK, BEEF, PORK SPARERIBS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD CHOICE OF DRESSINGS
BARBECUED VEGETABLES (including beans)
MINNESTRONE SOUP APPETIZERS A LA CARTE
LYONNAISE POTATOES GARLIC BREAD
ASSORTED FRUIT, COBBLERS

\$2.00

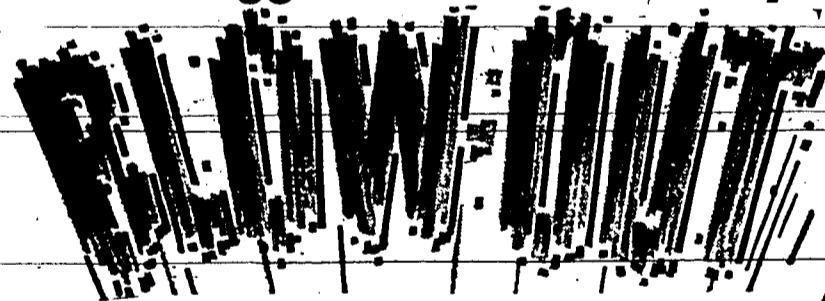
SUNDAY, July 4th
Only—3 to 10 p.m.

STEAK DINNER

COMPLETE
STEAK DINNER
AT THE HORSE SHU

25^c

Our Biggest 4th of July



We've planned one of the biggest celebrations of the year at the Fun Spot south of the border. Win prizes in various amounts throughout the day Sunday. Register free at either place: HORSE SHU CLUB or CACTUS PETE'S. Limit one prize per person Sunday afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Buffets in The Gala Room

FREE THUNDERBIRD

Register now... register often for the big, brand-new Thunderbird that will be given to some lucky person on September 19. There's no obligation... nothing to buy!

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU



NOW PLAYING
In The Gala Room

FERLIN HUSKY
and his sidekick
SIMON CRUM

On Stage at the
HORSE SHU CLUB
MICKEY PARAMOR
and her girl band.

