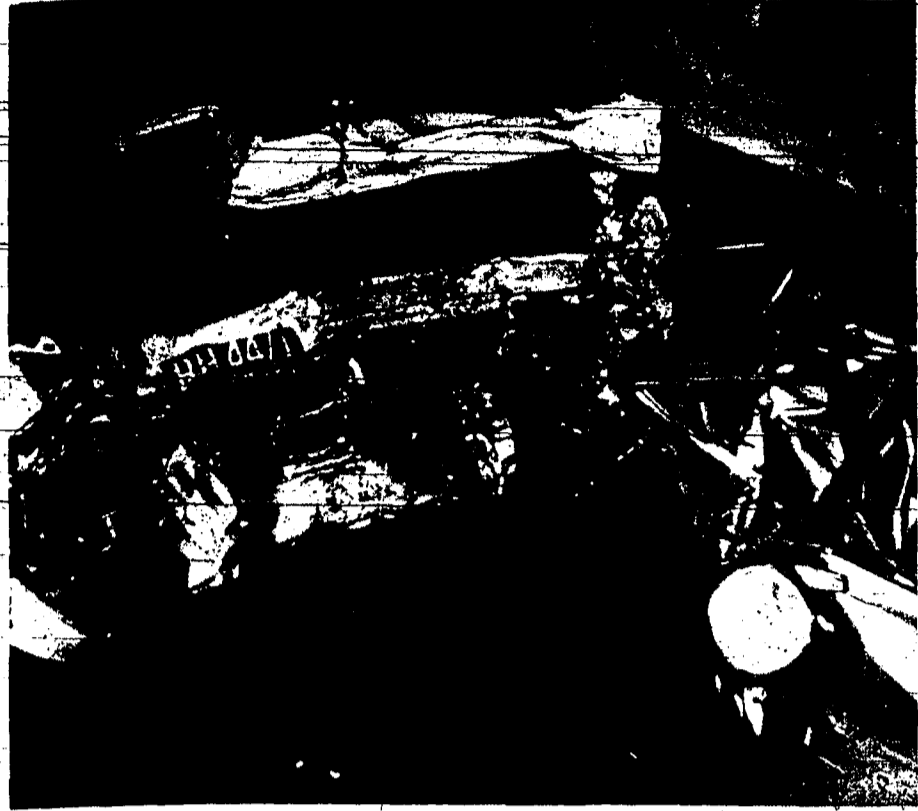


# 7 Persons Killed, 1 Critically Injured in Traffic Accidents as July 4 Holiday Weekend Opens

Seven persons were killed and four were injured, two of them critically, in traffic accidents as one of the bloodiest Fourth of July holidays on record began in Magic Valley. Four persons died as result of a two-car accident Friday night on U.S. Highway 30S, about five miles north of Malta. Three others were injured, and one of them remained in critical condition Saturday night. Saturday morning a 98-



HEAD-ON COLLISION PUSHED motor of this car back into the front seat, killing three occupants who were in the front. Three teen-agers sitting in the rear seat were injured, one of them critically. Driver of the other car involved also was killed. The accident occurred Friday night on U.S. Highway 30S, five miles north of Malta. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Jensen and their daughter Connie, 8, Roy, Utah, and Earl Hinson Williams, Weatherford, Okla. (Photo by State Patrolman Charles Peugh)

## Paul Man, 98, Dies Of Accident Injuries

PAUL — A 98-year-old Paul man died at 10:10 a.m. Saturday of injuries received when he was struck by a car at 7:45 a.m. on Highway 25 one mile west of Paul. Oliver S. Lee, 98, Paul, apparently was crossing the highway on a morning stroll and was in the middle of the pavement when struck by a 1962 Chevrolet driven west by Wilford D. Abel, 67, Brigham City, Utah. Minidoka County sheriff's officers said Abel told them he applied the brakes and honked the horn when he saw the pedestrian. The horn apparently startled the older man who moved directly in front of the oncoming car.

Mr. Lee fell onto the hood of the car, officers said, and when the car came to a full stop, he was thrown off onto the pavement. Mr. Lee was born June 1, 1867, in Lewis County, Ky., and was educated in Kentucky. On Dec. 17, 1901, he married Lorinda Stamper at Petersburg, Ky. He came to Idaho in 1912 and homesteaded a farm in the Sublett area. In 1916 he moved to Burley where he worked as a carpenter. In 1938 he moved to Heyburn and in 1955 he retired. Mrs. Lee died June 21, 1959. In 1963 he moved to Paul where he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. William (Jessie) Barton. He was a member of the Methodist Church and had belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge since 1906. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Gene (Marie) Owens, Las Vegas; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Man Is Killed When Truck Hits Tractor

A 74-year-old Kimberly man was killed instantly about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the pickup truck he was driving collided with the rear end of a tractor about two and three-fourths miles east of Twin Falls. Jessie Earl Davis, Kimberly, was driving a 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck west on U.S. 30 when he collided with the rear end of a tractor driven by Eldon Ballard, which was turning into the driveway of the Ballard home. The truck flipped over, then skidded about 56 feet further on the cab. Davis was partially thrown out of the cab, the upper half of his body being dragged about 50 feet over the pavement before the truck came to a stop. Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Matt Vice reported.

## T. F. Girl, 2, Fatally Hurt In Accident

A 2-year-old Twin Falls girl died Saturday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was taken after being struck by a car about 8 p.m. Friday. Connie Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Garrison, 258 Washington St. N., received a skull fracture and other undetermined injuries when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Joyce O. Holm, 702 Third Ave. W. The girl apparently had been sitting on a curb near the Bee-Line Service Station on Washington Street North and started to cross the street when she was hit. Mrs. Holm told officers she was attempting to close a window and did not see the girl. Investigation by city police officers revealed the car passed completely over the girl and the left rear wheel passed over her body. Mrs. Holm was issued a citation for driving with an expired driver's license.

## Powder Puff Derby Has 76 Entries

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Seventy-six planes piloted by women sailed in clear skies over the American Southwest Saturday in the first lap of a 2,500-mile transcontinental trek to Chattanooga.

The only bad weather was at the starting point, El Cajon, Calif., where the pilots had to wait for a thick fog to lift from the airport before beginning the 19th annual Powder Puff Derby. All of the craft have checked in at the first stop, Tucson, Ariz., a spokesman said. The race is run against the clock and is handicapped as to horsepower of the planes. Even the time the pilots take to go to and from the planes is counted. There are 67 two-women crews and nine solo pilots.

Idaho	115
1965	115
1964	100
Magic Valley	
1965	24
1964	16

## Magic Valley Area Blasts Off To Rip-Roaring Fourth of July

Magic Valley residents blasted off to a rip-roaring Fourth of July holiday weekend Saturday with enough enthusiasm to indicate they were more than ready for the big mid-summer celebration. Crowds jammed towns that had planned elaborate affairs for the holiday. Highways and side roads carried bumper crops of motorists heading for favorite camping and fishing spots. Grocery stores were jammed with people stocking up for traditional Fourth of July picnics.

## 2 Escapees Caught In Boise Vicinity

(See Photo on Page 5)  
BOISE (AP) — Authorities recaptured Saturday two of three convicts who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary and launched an intensive search for the third. Sheriff Paul Bright said information obtained from the two indicated all three were together Saturday morning. He said the two arrested told officers the third man vowed he would not be recaptured. "He told his friends," Bright said, "that he was going to try to secure a weapon and eliminate any one trying to stop him." The two convicts were captured as they walked along a county road a few miles west of Boise. Two sheriff's cars were sent to the area when a resident reported seeing two strangers.

## 7 Suspects Booked in Assault Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police booked seven suspects in the multiple rape of a policeman's daughter Saturday and said a man shot by the enraged father could be the wrong man. "We do not know at this time whether the 21-year-old man shot by Lt. Thomas O'Neal was involved in the rape," said Detective Charles Hughes, in charge of the investigation. But Hughes confirmed that Carl E. Norman was under questioning in the case when seven bullets from O'Neal's service pistol whizzed down the corridor where Norman and another prisoner were being led. Three of them critically wounded Norman. Hughes added that Shirley Diane O'Neal, 19, the victim, was in such a mental state that she was unable to identify the alleged rapists. Then, fellow officers reported, O'Neal began screaming and opened fire with his Browning automatic. One bullet passed through the jacket of Detective Sgt. John E. Sublett, who had been escorting Norman. O'Neal, relieved of duty as vice squad commander in the university division, is free on bail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Norman is in the prison ward of General Hospital charged with possession of marijuana.

## Soviets Boast About Stock Of Missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed Saturday the Soviet Union has enough nuclear-armed missiles ready for immediate launching "to finish off once and for all any aggressor." This country also has "achieved important successes in the creation of antimissile defense facilities," the first secretary of the Soviet Communist party added. He accused unnamed American officials of nuclear blackmail by claiming the United States has missile superiority over the Soviet Union. Brezhnev spoke to military academy graduates at a Kremlin reception three days after Washington announced the United States has 800 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles in firing position. The Soviet Union has 270 intercontinental missiles, according to intelligence reports made available in Washington at the time of the announcement. Brezhnev denounced these reports and hinted the West knows better. "The figures and estimates adduced in the West about the nuclear missile power of the Soviet Union do no credit at all to the compilers, particularly the intelligence services of the imperialist states," he said. "It is hardly necessary here to give concrete figures, on the number of Soviet missiles, Brezhnev said, 'but I can tell you one thing definitely: they are perfectly sufficient to finish off once and for all any aggressor or any group of aggressors.'"

## Johnson Says 1,400 Troops Will Be Returned Home From Santo Domingo

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — An additional 1,400 U.S. troops will be coming home soon from the Dominican Republic, President Johnson announced Saturday. Johnson, acting on the recommendation of the troop commander of the inter-American force guarding the uneasy truce in Santo Domingo, ordered the withdrawal of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division. The President said in a statement that Gen. Hugh Panasco, commander of the force and the deputy commander, U.S. Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., advised him "conditions in the Dominican Republic now permit further withdrawal of U.S. military personnel." He said also the general's recommendation has the concurrence of the special committee of the Organization of American States and U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett. "It will be an orderly withdrawal beginning next week. White House press secretary George E. Reedy told newsmen. Asked whether the action could be interpreted as a new sign of hope for the solution of

## Election to Test Sato's Popularity

TOKYO (AP) — The popularity of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's eight-month-old government will be put to the test in Sunday's election of 127 members of the 250-seat upper house of Parliament. One major question is how much the nation favors the Sato government siding with U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This had been an issue in the competition with Socialists and others calling for U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

## 116 Die on Highways in Early Hours

By The Associated Press  
Highway fatalities mounted Saturday at a rate which safety experts said indicated a record number of deaths could occur during this Fourth of July holiday weekend. A total of 116 deaths was reported through the early afternoon hours. The National Safety Council said this was "considerably ahead of the 1964 July 4th weekend when 510 persons perished — a record for a three-day Independence Day observance. Roads were clogged as millions of motorists sought a holiday change of pace from normal routine. The weather was generally fair over the nation but safety experts urged extra vigilance by motorists because of the heavy traffic.

## Kennedy's Visit Hyannis Port, Mass. (AP)

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children, John Jr. and Caroline, arrived at Hyannis Port, Mass., Friday, for a six-week visit.

## Return Trip Planned Larame, Wyo. (AP)

da Bird Johnson, daughter of the president, is due to return to Wyoming today to continue her tour of the western United States.

## Guerrilla Attack Ineffective On U.S. Viet Nam Air Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas laid down another mortar attack Saturday on a U.S. South Vietnamese air installation but with little effect, U.S. military officials reported. The predawn attack took place at Can Tho, South Viet Nam's third largest city, about 80 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the fourth air installation to come under mortar attack since Thursday, when guerrillas slipped past tight defenses to hit the vast air base at Da Nang with a damaging attack.

## Auto Mishap Blocks Bridge At Kimberly

No one was injured when a 1959 Edsel sedan, driven by Mrs. Alice M. Pinkston, Route 2, Kimberly, rolled over on its top Saturday afternoon and blocked the low line canal bridge, one mile east and three and a half miles south of Kimberly. Mrs. Pinkston apparently was driving north towards Kimberly when she approached the bridge and saw a car on the other side. She did not think the car was going to stop, and since the bridge was one lane, she took to the side of the bridge, rolling the car over on its top. A cutting torch had to be used to clear away a railing of the bridge that was blocking traffic.

## Soviets Shelve Plans for Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union disclosed Saturday it has shelved plans for an international conference to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia. The Russians on April 3 had formally proposed joint Soviet-British action to convene a meeting in Geneva on the Cambodian question. The British accepted the proposal, along with the United States and other pro-Western countries, on April 26. After that, nothing further was heard from the Russians until Saturday.

## 18-Day Maritime Strike Breaks

NEW YORK (AP) — A break in the 18-day-old U.S. maritime strike freed 22 tankers to sail Saturday, but prospects appeared dim for settlements releasing another 100 idled ships. No talks were on the calendar for the long holiday weekend and federal mediators returned to Washington. The strike by three AFL-CIO unions — representing deck officers, radio officers, and engineers — had disrupted military cargoes, normally exempt from such disputes, to be shifted to foreign flag vessels for shipment.

## Five Killed Waterloo, N. Y. (AP)

An eastbound Greyhound bus and an automobile collided on the New York Thruway today, killing five persons in the car and injuring 35 to 40 on the bus.

## Advertisers File Notice Of Walkout

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Yellow page advertising salesmen have filed a notice to strike against Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. The 30-day notice of intent to strike was filed in Denver with the Colorado Industrial Commission and Federal Mediation Service. The salesmen are represented by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2147. They are seeking a 5 to 7 percent increase in commissions. The union signed a three-year contract a year ago but is negotiating for the commission increase under an annual wage reopening clause. A union spokesman said the agreement covers 150 salesmen in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and El Paso County, Texas.

## Kennedy, 'Alf' Landon Trips Similar

ECHO PARK, Colo. (AP) — Bobby Kennedy faced challenges Saturday similar to those of Alfred M. Landon some years back. Landon, the unsuccessful Republican nominee for president in 1936, succeeded in navigating the rapids of the Yampa and Green rivers in Dinosaur National Monument. Landon did it in the late 1930s, with Bus Hatch, 63, Vernal, Utah as his river guide.

## Astronaut Vacations Alamosa, Colo. (AP)

Edward H. White II, only American astronaut to walk in space, and his family arrived Friday in Alamosa, Colo., for a 10-day vacation.

J. D. Claiborn Uninjured in Auto Accident

A head-on collision about 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hardin corner, one-fourth of a mile east of Kimberly, resulted in injury to neither of the drivers involved.

Thomas Brooks, 45, Vallejo, Calif., was going west on U.S. 30 and attempted to pass a Greyhound bus. He collided with a car driven by Jack D. Claiborn, 65, route 2, Kimberly.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Lula B. Winter will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel, with concluding rites at Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Dee Adolph Christopherson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Preston Stocks. Final rites will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery.

JEROME — Funeral services for Harold A. Whismore will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Harold Robbins. Concluding rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Graveside services for Jesse Zimmers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Zimmers, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery.

FILER — Funeral services for Herman Fischer, former Clover area resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Roland Langbecker.

BUHL — Funeral services for Henry J. Lutz will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church by Rev. Henry Triet. A memorial wreath has been established with Ernest Meyer and August Axen in charge.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Charles A. Lindburg will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Glauner and Elder Dana Gilmore.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Marvin Chester Hall will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ with Eugene Waldrum, evangelist, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Demetria Della Flowers will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Phylorann B. Wise will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Walk Mortuary Chapel, with C. Paul Moore, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Former Brazil Head Criticizes U.S. Policies

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former Brazilian President Janio Quadros told an impromptu news conference here Saturday he would like to know why the United States imposes its authority as a super policeman of the world.

Quadros, who arrived here from Jamaica several days ago, also predicted a series of "Cuban-like" revolutions in Latin America.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair and warmer today with some afternoon cloudiness. Chance of thundershowers over northern mountains this afternoon. Fair and continued warm Monday. Highs today 85-85, except Camas Prairie highs 78-84; High Saturday in Twin Falls 85, low 48; 84 at 3 p.m., with 18 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.15.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY — A surface high pressure system which had been over the Intermountain region has weakened temporarily in sympathy with the weak upper air disturbance moving in from the Pacific.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION — Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

Table with columns for city, max temperature, min temperature, precipitation. Includes cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

Table titled 'Alaska, Hawaii and Canada' showing temperatures for various locations like Anchorage, Honolulu, Toronto, etc.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted — Mrs. Darrell Burgess, Randy Leisa Daniels, Thomas D. Mingo, Douglas Burgan, Mrs. Marcus Jasso, Mrs. William H. Hilton.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted — Deborah Curton, Hazelton; Mrs. Elizabeth Heckle, Rupert; Mrs. Parker Gomm, Shoshone.

Gooding Memorial Admitted — Maude Bartholomew and Tom Murphy, both Gooding, and Mrs. Ed Dundas, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial Admitted — Lehmare Pitchford, Burley, and Samuel T. Elison, Contact, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted — Mrs. Vernal Simmons and Allen Tanner, both Rupert, and Marie Rico, Wilson Labor Camp.

Secret Service Week Designated — WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has designated next week as U.S. Secret Service Week.

Satellites Stop Giving Signals — BOCHUM, Germany (UPI) — The two Cosmos satellites the Russians last announced launching have stopped transmitting signals.

PLOW CONTEST — The national field days and plow contests will be held at the University of Idaho on Sept. 17-18. Spectator entry will be a demonstration of the beneficial application of soil and water practices.

Newlyweds Not Hurt in 3-Car Crash

HEYBURN — A pair of newlyweds escaped injury about 9 p.m. Saturday when their car in which they were riding was demolished in a three-car accident on U.S. 30N near Heyburn.

Luis Blancarte Jr., 22, and his wife of one day, Elva, 15, Murtaugh Labor Camp, were following a 1961 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 37, 2000 Yale Ave., Burley.

The Pontiac pulled to the side of the road and stopped. All three cars were going southwest.

The 1955 Chevrolet driven by Blancarte skidded in the outside lane, crossed the center line and skidded into the divider ditch, where it rolled over two or three times.

Debts, Stormy Legend Left By Architect — NEW YORK (AP) — When architect Frank Lloyd Wright died just before his 90th birthday six years ago, he left a stormy legend, his stamp on today's homes and buildings, a school of apprentice architects, and a pile of debts.

Escapes — year-sentence for second-degree murder, and Dennis Guy Pharris, 20, still at large was Edwin Austin, 23, Pharris, from Cassia County, and Austin, from Clearwater County, were serving terms for grand larceny.

Forecast of Apples Is Released — BOISE — The Idaho apple crop for 1965 is estimated at 1,400,000 bushels, almost the same as the forecast for 1964 at the same time.

Truck Rolls Over — J. C. Johnson, 412 14th Ave. N., was hospitalized Saturday after his pickup truck camper rolled over his legs at Salmon reservoir.

Youth Unhurt as Car Hits Hydrant — A Filer youth was uninjured when the 1957 Dodge he was driving hit a hydrant in front of Sears, Main Avenue West.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Merle Stoddard, director of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, has returned after attending a five-day workshop at the University of Michigan.

Kenneth S. Agter, director of admissions at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., is visiting alumni and patrons of the school in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

Annual Bible school at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall continues south of Twin Falls. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 5 through 16 with classes for all ages from 4 years and up.

Elmer L. Veneman, 22, Burley, was fined \$15 for speeding and assigned three demerits by Jerome County Justice of the Peace Vida L. Harman.

John Gollert, 56, Hazelton, was fined \$15 for speeding and assigned three demerits by Mrs. Harman.

Larry Leon Conyers, 20, Pocatello, was fined \$25 for a line violation and assigned four demerits by Judge Harman.

William B. Cummins, 29, Twin Falls, was fined \$22 for speeding.

Escapes — year-sentence for second-degree murder, and Dennis Guy Pharris, 20, still at large was Edwin Austin, 23, Pharris, from Cassia County, and Austin, from Clearwater County, were serving terms for grand larceny.

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Nazi Symbols Painted in German Town

BONN (UPI) — Vandals smeared or scratched swastikas and other Nazi symbols on the houses and automobiles in the nearby Rhine wine villages of Dollendorf and Koenigswinter.

Police said the incidents appeared to be the work of a gang.

The village vandalism was the latest of a number of instances of anti-Semitism reported recently in West Germany, most of them in the city of Bamberg.

In Bamberg, vandals splattered paint on a Jewish memorial Friday night. It was the sixth such incident in three weeks.

Big Switch — COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A new cavalry division, with more wings than wheels, was formed at Ft. Benning Saturday with presentation of colors to the 1st Cavalry Division.

Arab, Iraq Differences Appear Wider — BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Differences between the United Arab Republic and Iraq appeared to be widening Saturday with the confirmation of the resignation of a pro-Nasser Iraqi minister.

Johnson — (Continued from Page One) ness, and still found time for bit of relaxation.

Police Have Wild Fourth — Along with major accidents and happenings, several incidents involving police occur every night.

Hawaii Sniper Cuts Down 7 — HONOLULU (UPI) — A sniper armed with a rifle opened fire on a group of tourists at scenic Pali Lookout late Sunday afternoon.

Third Colorado Inmate Knifed In Two Weeks — CARSON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — A 22-year-old inmate at a Colorado State Penitentiary was stabbed in the back Saturday.

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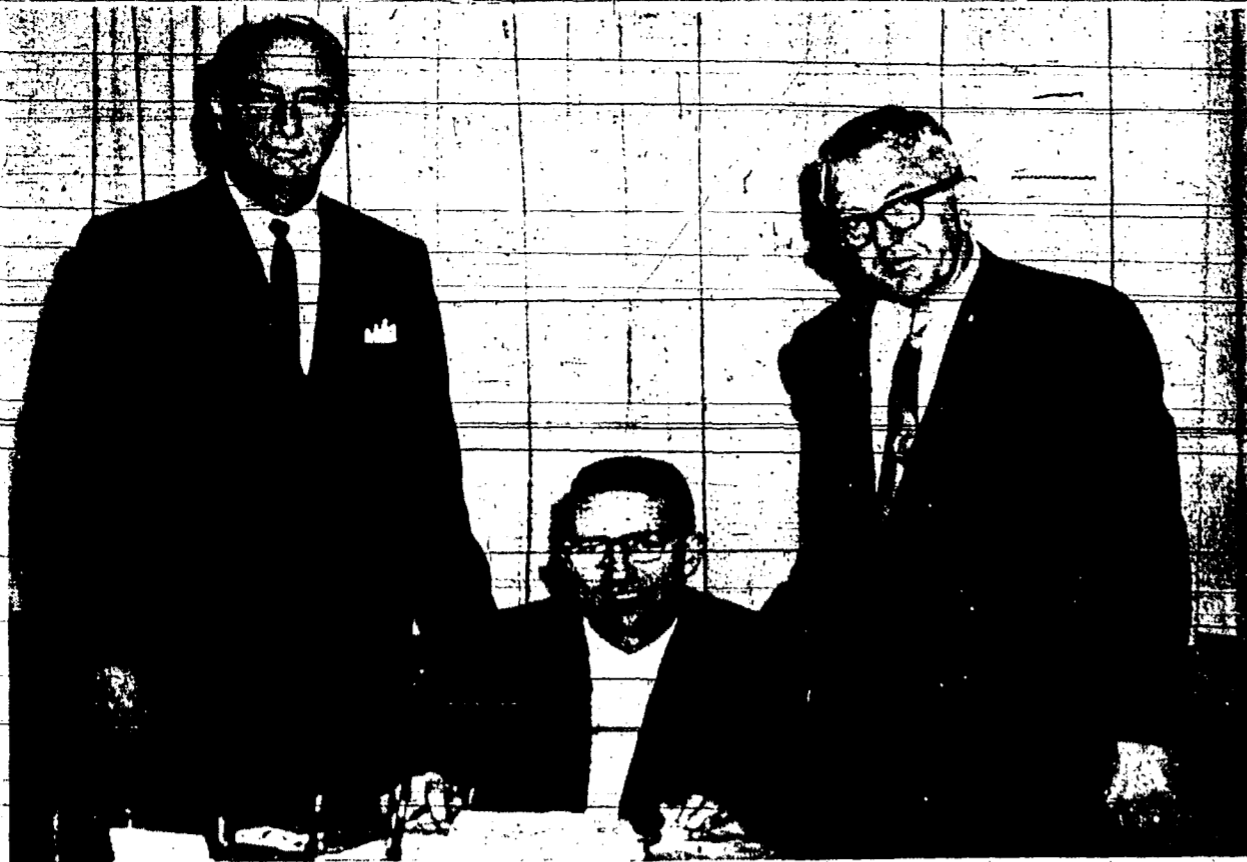
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DIAL A PRAYER 733-2440

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL We provide a dignified service with sympathetic understanding. 733-4900. 24-Hour Ambulance service, oxygen equipped

**Ex-Resident of Clover Passes at 83**  
FILER—Herman Fischer, 83, former Clover area resident, died Friday at Lodi, Calif. He was born Feb. 12, 1882, at Lodi, Kan., and married Elizabeth Lutz Sept. 15, 1939, at Lodi, Kan. In 1920 they moved to Filer and farmed in the Clover area.  
Mrs. Fischer died Oct. 23, 1961. In 1956 he moved to Lodi to make his home with a son. He is a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.  
Survivors include two sons, Walter Fischer, Lodi, and Elmer Fischer, Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Ihler, Grants Pass, Ore., and Mrs. Edgar Lierman, Filer; two brothers, August Fischer and Ferdinand Fischer, Sylvan Grove, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tabory, Tulsa, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Roland Langbecker. Friends may call at the home of Albert Dickard, Filer, from 1 until 8 p.m. until Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon. Concluding rites will be held in the Clover Cemetery.



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS, sitting in the chamber office, are, from left, Henry Woodall, second vice president; Douglas Kramer, president, and Earl Faulkner, first vice president. The officers were elected at a board of directors meeting Tuesday evening, following annual election of church directors. (Times-News photo)

**Top Students**  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Four Magic Valley students out of 88 at the University of Idaho earned straight "A" grades during the second semester, says F. L. O'Neill, registrar.  
They are Boyd Earl, Burley; Robie Mitchell, Gooding; Jacqueline Smith, Jerome, and Gerald Tell, Twin Falls.

**News of Record**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court**  
Robert W. Glen was divorced from Mrs. Judith Ann Glen.  
Lee Shaver was ordered to pay \$50 in debts in a suit filed by Alden E. Hansen.  
Toralf Skrudland pleaded guilty to three counts of lewd conduct with a minor child and sentence was withheld pending a presentence investigation and psychiatric evaluation.  
Glen Moore pleaded guilty of issuing a check without funds and sentence was withheld pending a presentence investigation.  
Mrs. Ellen R. Williams was divorced from Ronald L. Williams.  
Mrs. Alleen Redmond, divorcee from Albert J. Redmond, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, divorcee from Lynn Austin Nelson.  
Edgar E. Eldredge, three-month suspended sentence for forgery.  
John Grimes, divorced from Mrs. Delphia J. Grimes.  
A judgment of \$1,670 was awarded to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. against F. M. McFarlin and James McFarlin.  
A judgment of \$500, attorney's fees and the return of two one-half horsepower motors and an air compressor was awarded to R. Detweiler against F. M. McFarlin and Paul Velley.  
James D. Romans, 18-month suspended sentence for second offense drunken driving.  
Carol J. Milliken pleaded guilty of obstructing an officer in the line of duty and sentence was withheld pending presentence investigation.  
Fayola Gay Newton pleaded guilty of issuing a check without funds and sentence was withheld pending a presentence investigation.  
Herbert E. Fieth, divorced from Mrs. Katherine Fieth, Donald E. Deidrich, divorced from Mrs. Irene Mary Deidrich, Mrs. Joan Kingsland divorced from William I. Kingsland.  
Earl E. Bouscald, divorced from Mrs. Donna Mae Bouscald, Mrs. Shirley McKinnon, divorced from Gary McKinnon, Mrs. Shirley N. Butler, divorced from Wm. Butler.  
**Police Court**  
Harold H. Skaug, \$25, drunk in a public place.  
**State Police, Blotter**  
Cars driven by James E. Allred, 61, Route 3, Twin Falls, and Maude F. Klempner, 65, Murtaugh, collided on U.S. highway 30.  
**Sheriff's Blotter**  
A trailer pulled by a truck driven by James C. Busby, 58, 593 Addison Ave., Twin Falls; turned over about one-half mile west of Filer.

**JEROME COUNTY Justice Court**  
Bobby E. Regains, Twin Falls, failure to transfer registration; Kleopffer Concrete, Paul, \$20, weight over registration; Lloyd G. Sams, Jerome, \$5, failure to transfer registration; Hayden Bowlin, Hazelton, \$5, defective equipment; George F. Jones, Jr., Heyburn, \$3, no trailer license; Pedro J. Arana, Boise, \$3, expired driver's license; Donald F. Bowlin, Hazelton, \$3, failure to register vehicle.

**REJECTED**  
BOSTON (AP)—Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have rejected a proposal for an extension of rapid transit to the Massachusetts South Shore and have approved the use of a conventional two-rail system.

**Letter by Hemingway's Widow Tells Author's Dislike of Communist Regime**

KETCHUM—In the four years since author Ernest Hemingway died here of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, there have been no answers to a couple of persistent questions, namely, the number and quality of unpublished writings and the author's personal opinion of the Communist government in Cuba.  
Questions about the unpublished works may remain unanswered for some time, although it has been widely assumed Hemingway left special and significant manuscripts. He had referred to unpublished works as a sort of insurance which he kept in a vault in Havana.  
But there's no longer any need to wonder how Hemingway felt about the administration of Fidel Castro. He had no use for the Communist regime, nor did he care for the bloody rule of Castro's predecessor, Fulgencio Batista, who was ousted by Castro Jan. 1, 1959.  
Hemingway's opinion of the Cuban governments is verified in a letter written Sept. 8, 1961, by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hemingway, following her return here from Cuba.  
Earlier, she had indicated the Hemingways had little use for the Communist government of Cuba by specifying the Hemingway home had been presented to "the Cuban people, not the government."  
In an editorial printed in the Times-News Sept. 7, 1961, Managing Editor Lowell Dick pointed out Mrs. Hemingway's words were a clear explanation of the Hemingway attitude toward the Cuban government.  
The next day, Mrs. Hemingway wrote Dick to thank him for the "kind and accurate and friendly" editorial. She specified for Dick's "private information" that the "Cuban government stood by its word to me absolutely and assisted me to remove all of Ernest's private manuscripts and papers."  
She added that the assistance in Cuba had resulted "... because the Cuban people, and this inevitably includes members of any Cuban government, have been Ernest's friends for many years and he their friend."  
She specified the friendship had been personal, not political, and added "... we were both, privately, very much against the brutal dictatorship of Batista."  
In finally divulging contents of the note from Mrs. Hemingway, Dick pointed out there seems to be no point in treating it as "private information" any longer. He noted Hemingway fans still may be interested in knowing the author had no use for Cuba's Communist government.  
There had been considerable speculation about Hemingway's opinion of the Communist government in Cuba because of his role in the Spanish Civil War.  
Hemingway's sympathies were with the Communist Loyalists in Spain and his participation in the civil war resulted in one of his best books, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."  
After the Communist takeover in Cuba, Hemingway was questioned frequently by newsmen about his opinion of the new regime, not only because of the background in the Spanish Civil War, but also because Hemingway had maintained a home in Cuba for years.  
The Hemingways also retained their home in Ketchum, a home they purchased from Bob Topping. It was in this home that Hemingway died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 2, 1961. He was buried in the unpretentious Ketchum cemetery within sight of his home.  
Friends are working on plans for a suitable memorial. Follow-

**Sprucing up Idea Ends in Night Cutting**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—M. Robert Fenton's squabble with the city over a tree he planted in the sidewalk in front of his office is over. The city cut down the tree in the dead of night.  
"It was a sneaky thing to do, the result of personalities and bureaucracy," said Fenton, 32, a landscape architect who had wanted to spruce up what he calls a drab neighborhood in the East Liberty section.  
"We'd been negotiating the thing for the last two weeks and I thought we'd reached agreement," he said.  
City Solicitor David Stahl said the tree was cut down and hauled away by the city forester, Earl Blankenship, who decided that Fenton had been given enough time to remove it himself.  
"It was done at night because of traffic," said Stahl.  
"The least they could have done was to tell me," said Fenton.  
Fenton planted the tree, also in the dead of night, about three weeks ago after getting what he said was a runaround when he tried to get permission from Blankenship and other city officials.  
"He hired a high lift, a 15-ton truck and five men. The tree, a 25-foot ash with a five-inch base, cost \$110. The whole operation ran around \$275.  
"It wasn't the tree that upset the city so much at first. It was the little matter of a parking meter that Fenton had said "kind of fell into the hole."  
He was told he had violated three ordinances and take the tree out and put the meter back within 10 days.  
"As for the parking meter, Fenton is willing to put it back at his own expense. There's just one hitch.  
"The city's got it and they won't give it up," he said. "Instead, they're charging me 70 cents a day that it's not in the ground. Now isn't that ridiculous?"

**Politics Not Important to Hemingway, Study Shows**

BY KEN BRITTON  
A derogatory remark in a novel published in 1938 about Margaret Truman's singing voice was the nearest Ernest Hemingway ever came to making a personal comment upon the American political scene.  
He was a man for whom politics was never one of the principle factors in life.  
Because of this silence and his support of the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War, many have claimed that he was a Communist, or at least a supporter of left wing causes.  
His support of the Spanish Loyalists was a cause he shared with many individual Communists and the Soviet Union.  
"Since his own great voice is stilled, I think that, on the fourth anniversary of his death, someone should defend him from this charge.  
Ernest Hemingway's political beliefs were, I think, far from being Marxist.  
They were similar in content and development to the average American's.  
I base this opinion on a detailed study of his writings, of accounts of his life, and of critical studies of his work.  
Hemingway came out of World War I with a body that had to have more than 100 shell fragments taken out of it and a spirit that was tired and believed in nothing, last of all politics.  
In "A Farewell to Arms," a novel about World War I, and published soon after the war, Hemingway wrote, "I was always embarrassed by the words sacred, glorious, sacrifice and the expression in vain."  
Both Hemingway and America had been wounded in World War I and both tried to run away from the world that had wounded them. Hemingway ran to French bars and Spanish bull fights. America ran to isolationism in foreign affairs and "normalcy" at home.  
In a novel published in 1935, Hemingway reflected the bewilderment of many Americans over the New Deal.  
He wrote that it was some sort of YMCA show. Starry eyed bastards spending money that somebody will have

**Breakfast Slated At Hailey Home**

HAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen will host the annual Fire-Place Breakfast of the Community Baptist Church, starting at 7 a.m. July 11.  
Thomas Fica, A. W. Reimers, Oliver Adams and R. C. Stephens will fry the pancakes. Louis Stevens will fry bacon and L. E. Outz the eggs. Allen will be all-around worker.  
Donations will go into a fund to redecorate the Sunday School rooms.  
**ATTEND CONCERT**  
FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wonnemberg and family and Mrs. V. A. Allison attended the Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting at Caldwell.

**Funeral Is Slated for Henry Lutz**

BUHL—Funeral services for Henry Lutz, who was found dead in his home Friday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church by Henry Triet.  
Twin Falls County Coroner Claude Wiley said Mr. Lutz apparently had been dead about six days and died of natural causes. Mrs. Albert Tobger, a neighbor, said she last saw him June 28.  
Friday afternoon her son went to Mr. Lutz home to mow the lawn. Finding Lutz' car there, he assumed he must be at home. Mrs. Tobger knocked on the door and found it was locked. She called Mrs. Lutz' grandson, Rennie James, Buhl, who gained entrance through a window and found his grandfather dead.  
He was born March 24, 1891, in Fillmore County, Neb., and married Katrina J. Christian at Ruskin, Neb. They moved to the Clover area in 1915 and farmed until he retired in 1953. At that time they moved into Buhl.  
Mrs. Lutz died Jan. 23, 1964. Mr. Lutz belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Armin (Mary) Hils, Rupert; Mrs. Roy (Genevieve) Udy, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Harry (Phyllis) Hansen, Riverton, Wyo.; four sons, Alvin Lutz, George Wash; Edward Lutz, Othello, Wash.; Robert Lutz, Royal City, Wash., and Rev. Donald Lutz, Casey, Iowa; one brother, Rev. Edward Lutz, Tillamook, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Lierman, Filer, and Mrs. Ida Ahrens, Jerome; 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.  
A memorial wreath has been established with Ernest Meyer and August Axen in charge. Contributions also may be left at Albertson - Dickard Funeral Home. Concluding rites will be held in the Clover Cemetery.



KENT L. ANGERBAUER earned a D.D.S. degree in dentistry at Loyola University, Chicago. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1961. Dr. Angerbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Angerbauer, Twin Falls, plans to serve his internship with the U.S. Public Health Service in Staten Island, N.Y.

**New Office Building Set For Jerome**

JEROME—Construction is planned to start on about 30 days on a new office building in Jerome, it was reported Saturday.  
Articles of incorporation for the Jerome Professional Building, Inc., were filed Friday in the office of Secretary of State Arnold Williams, Boise.  
The building, to be of brick veneer, is estimated to cost about \$10,000 and will be located on B Street, Lincoln Avenue and B Street, according to the incorporators.  
The structure will provide space for five offices. The new corporation lists capital stock at \$25,000. Incorporators are Leon N. Stockton, Thomas P. Mahan, Elba C. Pielstick and Richard H. Seelye.  
The men plan to locate their offices in the new building.

**Sewer Bond Vote Planned At Ketchum**

KETCHUM—A second sewer bond election for Ketchum taxpayers will be held Aug. 3.  
Qualified electors will vote on a proposal to issue bonds up to \$105,000 for construction of a sewage treatment facility and outfall sewers. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. A two-thirds majority is required.  
Last Nov. 24, voters rejected the bond issue with 104 voting yes to 82 no.  
Mrs. Ben Conley, city clerk, is ex-officio registrar, with offices in the city hall.  
Officials for Ward No. 1 are Mrs. John Toner, W. G. Pyrah and Mrs. Norman Swainston, Judges and Luther Douglas and Fred Turner, election clerks.  
In Ward No. 2 judges are Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Mrs. Clayton Stewart and Mrs. A. L. Saxton, with Mrs. Alex Gordon and Mrs. Eugene Sowersby as clerks.

**Worthy**

BOSTON (UPI)—Mother-in-law problems are worth \$31,000 to Boston University. The National Science Foundation awarded the university a grant to study the relationships between married couples and their relatives.

**Johnson to Swear Friend**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, relaxing at his home acres, planned today to swear in an old friend as a judge of the U.S. Circuit of Appeals that hears key civil rights cases in the Deep South.  
Johnson, who flew to his ranch home near here Friday night with wife Lady Bird, was accompanied by the elevated judge, Homer Thornberry, now serving on the U.S. District Court in Texas.  
Once holder of the House seat vacated by Johnson when the President went to the Senate, Thornberry was confirmed this week by the Senate as a judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals with headquarters in New Orleans.  
Except for the Supreme Court, this bench handles more major civil rights cases than any other in the land.  
Thornberry, as a House member, cast a key vote in 1963 in the House Rules Committee in favor of the Kennedy - Johnson proposal that became the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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**MEN'S SUITS \$31.95**  
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Summer weight and all wool worsted, tweed, year 'round sport coats. Many patterns. Regular to \$49.50 and up  
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Choose from hundreds! Sharkskins, gabardines, many, many more. All of the season's greatest savings. Regular to \$25.00 and up  
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Tremendous selections. Styles and colors. Panamas, Milans, Coconuts. Tremendous savings in each hat.  
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100% cotton and dacron cotton blends  
Charge or Layaway Now!  
**ALEXANDER'S**  
Don't Miss These Savings!  
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**LARRY NOVAK**  
has returned to Twin Falls and is now associated with Home Lumber. Larry invites his many friends to come in and see him... and to take advantage of our Mahogany Paneling Special at...  
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**REJECTED**  
BOSTON (AP)—Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have rejected a proposal for an extension of rapid transit to the Massachusetts South Shore and have approved the use of a conventional two-rail system.

MEMBERSHIP LIST  
A continuation of Feb. 4, 1965, of the Magic Valley Times-News...  
AL JEDDOEN, LOWELL DICK, WILEY DODD, DALE THOMPSON, JACK MULLONEY, FRANK STANLEY, PAUL STANDLEY

# World Wonder

"Did you visit Disneyland?" is the question asked most frequently of Magic Valley residents who travel to California on any sort of trip, vacation or otherwise. And Disneyland makes a bigger impression on the visitor than anything else in California, a startling fact for a state that boasts of so many attractions for tourists. In truth, Disneyland is far more than just an amusement park and entertainment center; it's one of the wonders of the world.

When Nikita Khrushchev, then premier of Russia, made his notable visit to California, he was quite upset because he was denied a visit to the famed Disneyland. Although the refusal was based on consideration for the Russian's personal safety, Americans might find a good deal of satisfaction in knowing they can visit a place from which the Russian leader was excluded. Khrushchev may be the only person ever denied admission to Disneyland, which counts upwards of six million visitors annually and some 46 million visitors since it opened its gates on July 18, 1955.

Everything connected with Disneyland is impressive, but it's bound to be with an investment of more than 50 million dollars. Perhaps the best compliment that's ever paid Walt Disney's fantastic creation comes after visitors have spent hours touring the realistic creations of make-believe. Then they'll spot something alive and real, perhaps swans, and can't decide if they're real or just more make-believe.

Disneyland is more than just another commercial enterprise; it's close to being some sort of national monument or shrine. It has been publicized and explained in all sorts of newspapers and magazines, ranging all the way from small weekly papers to such magazines as the National Geographic, which gave Disneyland the full treatment, complete with full-color photographs.

Disneyland has replaced Hollywood as California's chief attraction and probably will replace the film capital on those maps that purport to show a New Yorker's conception of the United States. Thus California would be shown as a city in Disneyland which would occupy most of the territory west of the Mississippi River.

# WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—As of this writing, President Johnson is determined to let the United Nations stew in its own financial juice, at least until the General Assembly reconvenes in the fall. He believes it will be good for their souls for member nations to ponder further the intransigence of the Soviet bloc which has brought the U. N. close to bankruptcy.

Those close to the President say he thinks Soviet satellite spokesmen had their nerve in criticizing him for his failure, in his speech at the U. N.'s 20th anniversary, to offer a solution to the financial crisis. He sees no reason at this time for the U. S. to bail out the U. N. After all, he likes to point out, it was not the U. S. that refused to pay its peace-keeping assessments, but the Soviet Union and its captive nations.

**CONGRESS RELUCTANT**—A great deal has been made of the fact that the Soviets have offered to make a substantial voluntary contribution to the newly-created U. N. solvency fund. But this does not impress Lyndon Johnson. He is well aware of the gimmick in the offer—the fact that the Soviet promise is conditioned on a return to normal voting in the Assembly. In other words, Moscow wants no more talk about having its vote taken away for refusing to pay its official assessments.

There is no doubt that Johnson also has had feelings out on Capitol Hill and has discovered considerable opposition in Congress to appropriating taxpayers' money for a U. N. contribution. Congress does not have the feeling for the gray areas of diplomacy that the State Department does.

Meanwhile, there is a feeling in the White House that the American image abroad has been improved by recent events involving the Viet Nam war. Johnson's aides see a gain in the fact it is beginning to dawn on even the communist-oriented neutrals that the war is not all Uncle Sam's fault.

**VIET CONG LOSING FACE**—Item: The murder by the Communist Viet Cong of an American prisoner of war, Sgt. Harold G. Bennett of Perryville, Ark., in reprisal for the execution of Viet Cong terrorists by the Saigon regime. Bennett was a soldier doing his duty; he was not a free-lance terrorist making war on women and children.

Item: The bombing of a riverboat restaurant in Saigon which killed more than 30 persons—including many Vietnamese civilians, some of them children.

Item: The contemptuous rejection by Red China and North Viet Nam of the British Commonwealth peace mission. Even in cautious India, newspaper editorials are blaming Peking for the prolongation of the Vietnamese war. Although the President's U. N. speech drew considerable criticism as "shallow" and larded with platitudes, he did what he set out to do. He emphasized again American willingness to enter into "unconditional discussions" aimed at a settlement of the Viet Nam war, and this was duly noted in neutral capitals where newspapers are permitted to print facts. But this position alone, the U. S. is making the "peace" sitters look sillier every day.

**CALLING A HALT ON CAMPUS**  
College students who follow immature routes in their quest for adult self-expression have been taken to task by James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University.  
Referring to evidence of narcotics use on his campus, Perkins warned that "we can't shield students against the application of the adult law and pretend that these students are otherwise grown-ups."

The decision of Cornell's president to bring into the open the latest and most serious moral threat to the American campus is in contrast to the attitude in many colleges that no matter what is done within the school to cope with narcotics, its use on the campus should not be publicly revealed.

Mr. Perkins' decision not only to admit the existence of marijuana users on his campus, but offer to cooperate fully with state authorities in fighting the threat, will not hurt Cornell's image. The university's forthright position against narcotics is in dramatic contrast to some of the other large schools, which give the appearance at least of preferring to maintain an evil rather than admit its existence.

Consider the comments reportedly made by officials of one of the largest universities, to the effect that they consider the use of marijuana to be more a matter of youthful experimentation than addiction.

Advocates of extreme doctrines of permissiveness can concoct reasonable-sounding arguments in favor of the individual being permitted to do anything he wants. To say that marijuana is not medically habit-forming is to confuse the point.

An individual under the influence of marijuana is controlled by a greatly expanded sense of courage. Feeling no responsibility for his actions, he is a physical threat to himself and to others. It matters little whether he becomes addicted to marijuana or merely smokes it occasionally.

Timetable to Mars  
Some day it had to happen. Nevertheless there is a grand exhilaration in seeing a plan in print, a schedule complete with dates. This must be for real.

# This Shot Is Bound to Echo!



# POT SHOTS

**REAL POPULAR**  
Potso:  
Remember back there in the dim days before the Late. Hate when a person went to work in the morning, hit the ball as hard as he could until noon, ate lunch and went back for another session of work that lasted until quitting time or possibly a little beyond? Gad, wouldn't it be awful to go back to all that labor!

Along about mid-morning, or if someone gets the idea, we all quit work for another coffee session. Invariably, we'll work it in before lunch. And after lunch, we manage a couple more coffee periods before quitting time.

**KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.**  
Two kittens, just weaned and from a good line of mousers, need new homes. One is black and the other gray. You may phone 733-7714.

**COULD BE!**  
Dear Pot Shots:  
A couple of us were sitting in a car on the main drag the other afternoon chatting when a well-known senior citizen strode past. After agreeing that he certainly looked good for his obvious age, both of us thought it would be nothing short of a miracle if either one of us lived that long.

**PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.**  
I have an 8-month-old German Shepherd pup to give away. You can get her at 905 Idaho St. (Filer)

**TOO HANDY**  
Dear Pot Shots:  
Why is it with all the dogs and cats you give away all of the time that people still fail to pick up someone's pets?  
We have lost several pets that way and our latest is a long-haired black female cat that even had a pretty little red collar. When our two youngsters come home from Grandma's, it's going to be hard to explain why no one answered our ads.

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**  
It must be the first year of a new Ice Age!  
**GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW**  
The hospital self-supporting those of the poor who can afford it pay live plasters about seven cents—a visit to the clinic. Ward care is 10 plasters dai-

# Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a sort of era of good feelings between Republicans and Democrats but the last thing Republicans want is the kind of "era of good feelings" that developed under President James Monroe. That was when this country's first big political party, the Federalists, disappeared from sight. Nevertheless, still trying to get up off their backs after the catastrophe which hit them in the 1964 elections, the Republicans don't sound brash about the future. Maybe their small numbers in Congress make them seem muted. They have been strangely uncritical of President Johnson, or most of them have. One of his biggest helpers is the Republican Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen. The Federalists, the party of Alexander Hamilton and John Adams and ancestors of present-day Republicans, began to slip after Thomas Jefferson and his followers won in 1800. At first the Jeffersonians called themselves Republicans. They began calling themselves Democrats in 1828 and have been doing that ever since, thus making the Democrats the oldest political party in the country.

# Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

**QUI NHON**, South Viet Nam (AP) — They come on infirm feet. They come on pallets laid across shoulder poles borne by friends or relatives. They come in fishnet hammocks strung on the back of a small, three-wheeled ambulance. Each day at least a hundred young or old Vietnamese poor come for treatment at the outlying of the Holy Family Hospital here. On its staff of 11 Catholic sisters are five from Viet Nam, the only ones in South Viet Nam. The two-floor, 46-bed hospital is built around a compound shaded by palm trees and abounding in colorful tropical flowers. It is a haven of comfort and hope for thousands of miserable refugees who have fled into the city to escape the Viet Cong.

**PUZZLE: WAS WEST KIDDING?**  
Father asks son a question to start off today's discussion. Oswald: "Here is a hand from the Masters' Individual of 1935. How did I manage to go down two tricks at four spades without revoking? I'll help you by telling you that the three of hearts was opened against me." Jim: "Look's pretty difficult. May I assume that you did not again with every expectation making the rest of the tricks. This time West produced a queen and led a heart to East's ace. East played a second club and you wound up losing two more tricks because dummy was now dead."

**CHICAGO**—The Rev. Martin Luther King advising civil rights protest leaders to ignore Chicago Mayor Daley's call for a cooling off period. "We've cooled off all too long and I'm afraid we'll end up in a deep freeze."

**BOSTON**—Jack Valent, one of President Johnson's closest assistants, commenting on the chief executive's health: "The President, thank the good lord, has extra glands. I am persuaded that give him energy that ordinary men simply don't have."

# MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—If ever a man was caught in the middle it is the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Ray Bliss. He is like a general who finds his troops melting away at the moment he prepares to commit them to battle.

Bliss has not succeeded in satisfying either side of his divided force. The rumormongers over the rifted desks was a minor symptom of the divisions not only in the party but in the national organization.

Goldwaters were furious when the chairman used the word "destructive" to characterize the new Free Society Assn. of which Goldwater is honorary chairman. For moderate-liberal Republicans in Congress Bliss has been too timid in criticizing the latest splinter movement. The splinters are bound to draw off money and men desperately needed if the party is to make a comeback. And the moderates are especially worried over the Goldwater faction, since they know the passionate loyalty that several million Republicans give to their one and only hero.

Their worry is not just for the next election or the election after that. Republicans among the House talk earnestly about how their party can go the ways of the Whigs and vanish into the attic of political history. It would survive as a bitter and conservative remnant. And with a Democrat of the political skill and drive of Lyndon Johnson in the White House the United States would become a one-party nation.

Bliss had fair warning more than a month ago of the threat with hardly any opposition worth the name in sight, the era of good feelings began. Between 1800 and 1860 the Republicans (Democrats) lost only two elections. Then came the turn of the new Republicans. They won the 1860 election and every election, with two exceptions, until 1912 when Democrat Woodrow Wilson broke their streak and did it again in 1916.

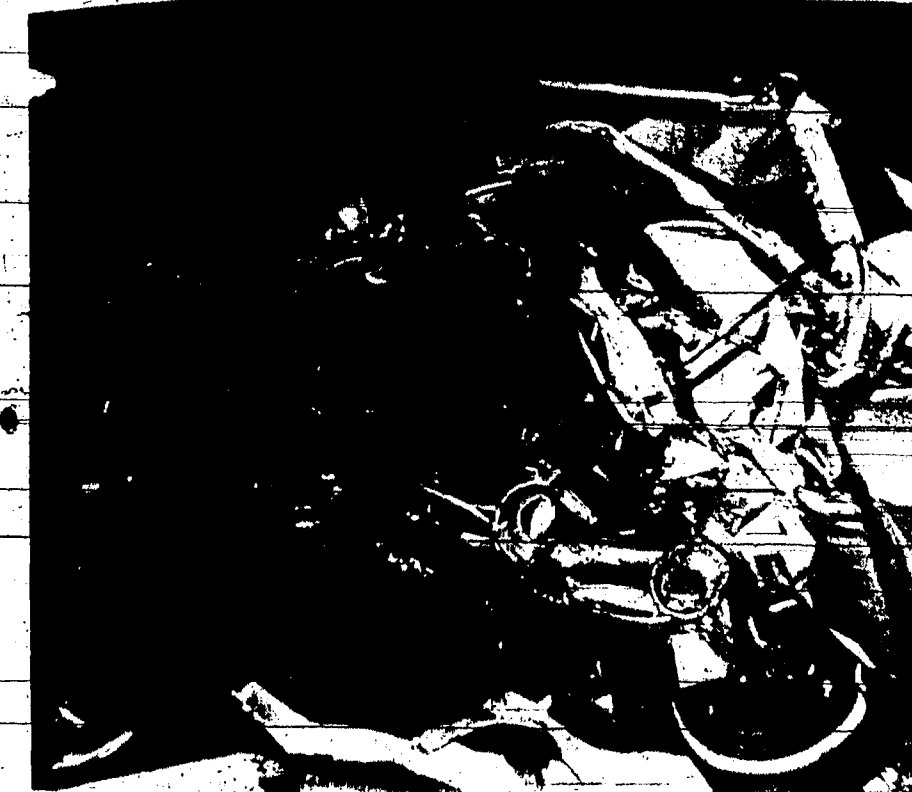
The Republicans fought back briefly, winning three elections in a row, starting in 1920. But in every election since 1932, except two, the Republicans have lost the presidency and controlled Congress only four years. In the 1964 election they lost 68 House seats, 2 in the Senate, and held only 17 governorships out of 50. This was the 1964 election score in Congress: House—295 Democrats, 140 Republicans; Senate—68 Democrats, 32 Republicans.

**Bridge by Jacoby**  
PUZZLE: WAS WEST KIDDING?  
Father asks son a question to start off today's discussion. Oswald: "Here is a hand from the Masters' Individual of 1935. How did I manage to go down two tricks at four spades without revoking? I'll help you by telling you that the three of hearts was opened against me." Jim: "Look's pretty difficult. May I assume that you did not again with every expectation making the rest of the tricks. This time West produced a queen and led a heart to East's ace. East played a second club and you wound up losing two more tricks because dummy was now dead."

**Quotes from the News**  
WASHINGTON—Retiring Federal Aviation Agency Chief-Najeeb E. Halaby, describing awards he gave some aides for distinguished service: "Medals for bravery in bureaucratic action."

**CHICAGO**—The Rev. Martin Luther King advising civil rights protest leaders to ignore Chicago Mayor Daley's call for a cooling off period. "We've cooled off all too long and I'm afraid we'll end up in a deep freeze."

**BOSTON**—Jack Valent, one of President Johnson's closest assistants, commenting on the chief executive's health: "The President, thank the good lord, has extra glands. I am persuaded that give him energy that ordinary men simply don't have."



FRONT END OF THIS 1965 Buick was 'accordioned' back by the force of a head-on collision Friday night five miles north of Malta on U.S. Highway 30S, killing the driver, Earl Hinson Williams, Weatherford, Okla. Mr. Hinson was alone in the car. Three persons in the front seat of the other car involved also were killed as a result of the collision. (Photo by State Patrolman Charles Peugh)

## 7 Killed in Fourth of July Traffic Deaths in Valley

(Continued from Page One)

Cars on patrol, with one officer in each car, and there was a two-man roving post of entry on duty.

In Cassia county Saturday night investigation was continuing into the head-on collision that claimed the lives of four persons near Malta.

Dead are Earl Hinson Williams, 49, Weatherford, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Jensen, 40 and 36, Roy, Utah, and their 8-year-old daughter, Connie.

Hospitalized were the couple's two teen-age children, John Jr., 18, and Margaret, 14, and Connie Hadley, 18, Taylor, Utah. Miss Hadley and the Jensen youth were listed in fair condition, and Margaret Jensen was in critical condition late Saturday night.

State Patrolman Charles Peugh said Mr. Williams was alone in a 1965 Buick, driving south, while the Jensen car was the last in a five-car caravan of Utah residents en route to Sun Valley on vacation.

The Utah cars, each pulling trailers, were spaced considerable distance apart. Patrolman Peugh said the Oklahoma car was over the center lane, partially in the northbound lane.

The first two vehicles in the caravan swerved and missed the Williams car. The third car also swerved, but the Buick hit the 14-foot trailer the Utah car was hauling. The fourth Utah car also missed the oncoming auto but the Buick collided head-on with the Jensen vehicle.

Patrolman Peugh said there was no way of knowing whether Mr. Williams was asleep. The Buick showed no signs that brakes were used. Both the Oklahoma car and the Jensen auto were demolished, as well as the trailer.

Both Mr. Jensen and his daughter were killed instantly, the officer said. Mrs. Jensen was still alive when officers arrived, but died shortly afterward.

The engine of each of the cars was pushed into the front seat. Officers worked for several hours before the bodies of the drivers could be removed from the wreckage. The cars had to be pried apart to free the victims.

Assisting in the investigation were Wes Woodall, Cassia county deputy sheriff, and Patrolmen Roy Thomas and Donald Tolley, from the Strevell

## Suspect in Murder Case Found Dead

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Police Captain Ray Jones said the body of the prime suspect in the murder of 17-year-old Tanya Weber was found in Logan Canyon late Saturday.

Owen H. Kimball, 27, had been missing from his home near the residence of the strangled girl since he phoned his wife Tuesday evening that he was going into the canyon to look for fish bait.

The county medical examiner said Kimball had been dead three or four days.

After the body was found Jones admitted to newsmen that Kimball had been the "definite suspect" which he and other Logan law enforcement officers had been declining to identify since Wednesday.

Miss Weber, a Logan High School student, was strangled early last Saturday morning after she returned from a wedding reception. Her partially clothed body was found in the backyard of a nearby house by a neighbor.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Weber, were visiting relatives in Weiser, Idaho, the night of the slaying. The girl was last seen by friends who left her off in front of her house. It was later discovered that she had forgotten her purse, containing the house key.

Jones said a neighbor boy watching television just after midnight saw the girl approach the front door of her darkened house and then turn and run down the street in the direction of the house behind which the body was found Saturday morning.

Kimball, the father of two, worked for the City of Logan Streets Department. He became the object of a massive air and ground search after officers pieced together his disappearance and the murder.

A pathologist's report Saturday concluded that Tanya was killed sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Saturday. Wound tightly around the girl's neck was a woman's stocking, but the pathologist said this apparently was an afterthought on the part of the killer.

"He said the girl had been 'strangled by hand.' Near the body were her blue skirt and one shoe. Medical examination showed that she had not been criminally assaulted.



ARMS HANDCUFFED BEHIND THEIR backs, two convicts who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise Tuesday night sit in sheriff's office after being recaptured Saturday. Harvey Pulver, left, was regarded as most dangerous. Dennis Harris, 20, is at right. Behind are Cpl. Les Bartholomew, left, and Vic Peterson, both deputy sheriffs. (AP wirephoto)

## Legislation to Reconsider Aged Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The furor over Medicare for the elderly has overshadowed the fact that the legislation to be considered by the Senate next week also contains a drastic re-amping of the Social Security System.

The main debate on the House-passed measure will center on the provisions for the aged.

But the Social Security provisions will have even more immediate impact for millions of Americans. The bill calls for an overall 7 per cent increase in both Social Security benefits and payroll taxes to finance them and the medical care program.

Other Social Security changes will be of major importance to smaller segments of the American economy.

## Moscow Cafes To Give What People Want

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow cafes have been told to serve what people want, and be neat about it, instead of pushing out the kind of food some distant planner ordered.

The cafes, and other types of eating houses in the capital and some other parts of the Soviet Union, will be rated by their profits rather than by fulfillment of tightly centralized plans.

The Soviet government also has announced that four food factories will begin producing what shops think they can sell, not what central planners think might sell.

These announcements, made in recent days in economic publications, are an expansion into the food industry of a Soviet experiment with profits in consumer and industrial goods.

Beginning last week, restaurants, cafes, canteens and similar eating places in Moscow, Estonia, Moldavia and some parts of the Ukraine and the Russian federation were put on the new basis.

Announcements of this in Economic Gazette last Saturday implied that all eating places in the specified areas were involved. Instead of having their performances judged by a number of complicated indices, they will now be rated on turnover and profits.

Salaries will be fixed by managers instead of the central government.

Salaries in eating places in the Soviet Union are now among the lowest in the country, despite a 21 per cent raise currently going into effect. The minimum wage is \$50 a month.

## Luci Johnson Takes First Communion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Luci Johnson received her first communion Saturday in the Roman Catholic Church, into which she was baptized on her 18th birthday Friday.

The younger daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson received communion with a group of friends at a low Mass in the chapel of St. Ann's Infant Home in suburban Hyattsville, Md.

The Rev. James Montgomery, chaplain at the home who has been giving Luci instruction in the Catholic faith for some time, distributed the communion. Under Roman Catholic doctrine, one who receives communion enters into a personal relationship with Christ.

Luci was baptized into the Catholic Church Friday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. It was a private rite attended by President and Mrs. Johnson and their older daughter, Lynda, and a few friends.

She previously had been an Episcopalian like her mother and sister. The President is a member of the Disciples of Christ, also known as the Christian Church.

## Switch Sites

LODI, Wis. (UPI)—The Lodi fire department had to move its barn to new quarters Friday night. The barn burned down.

In 1880, Martindale was sent as the presiding elder over the small but growing branch of the LDS Church and in 1882 the Oakley Ward was organized with Horton D. Haight as bishop.

Later, in 1887, the Cassia Stake was organized and included Oakley, Marion, Basin, Albion, Elba, Almo, Grouse Creek Wards and was one of the first stakes to be organized in Idaho. From the original Cassia Stake which extended as far north as Weiser, 12 stakes have been organized.

Old-timers in the valley recall that the first program in Oakley honoring the "celebration" was held in 1882 in a large bowery made from posts and poles set in the ground with willows covering the top fur shade.

The benches were made from hard stabs of wood and many times Indians were seen to join in the festivities.

Tradition has it that the day always starts with a 24-gun salute at daybreak followed by a flag-raising ceremony at sunrise. The famous brass band of Oakley would serenade the town on a wagon pulled by horses after the flag ceremony.

The program was always the main feature in all the activities and up to 1900 was held in the bowery. Later it was moved to the Stake Tabernacle.

## West Germany Blocks 2 Barges

SCHNACKENBURG, Germany (UPI)—Two more East German river barges were blocked by West Germany when the Communists ordered their captains not to accept four-power permits to enter Western waterways.

The barges, like two earlier barges, were stopped at the Suelfeld Locks of the Mittelland Canal.

The clash over the passes started when East Germany cancelled an agreement under which the West German and East German waterways administration issued joint counter-signed passes in the names of the postwar occupation powers—the U. S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

## CORE Plans Fund Campaign

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The Congress of Racial Equality says it is a quarter of a million dollars in debt and plans a broader, more intensive fund-raising campaign to meet operating expenses of \$900,000 a year.

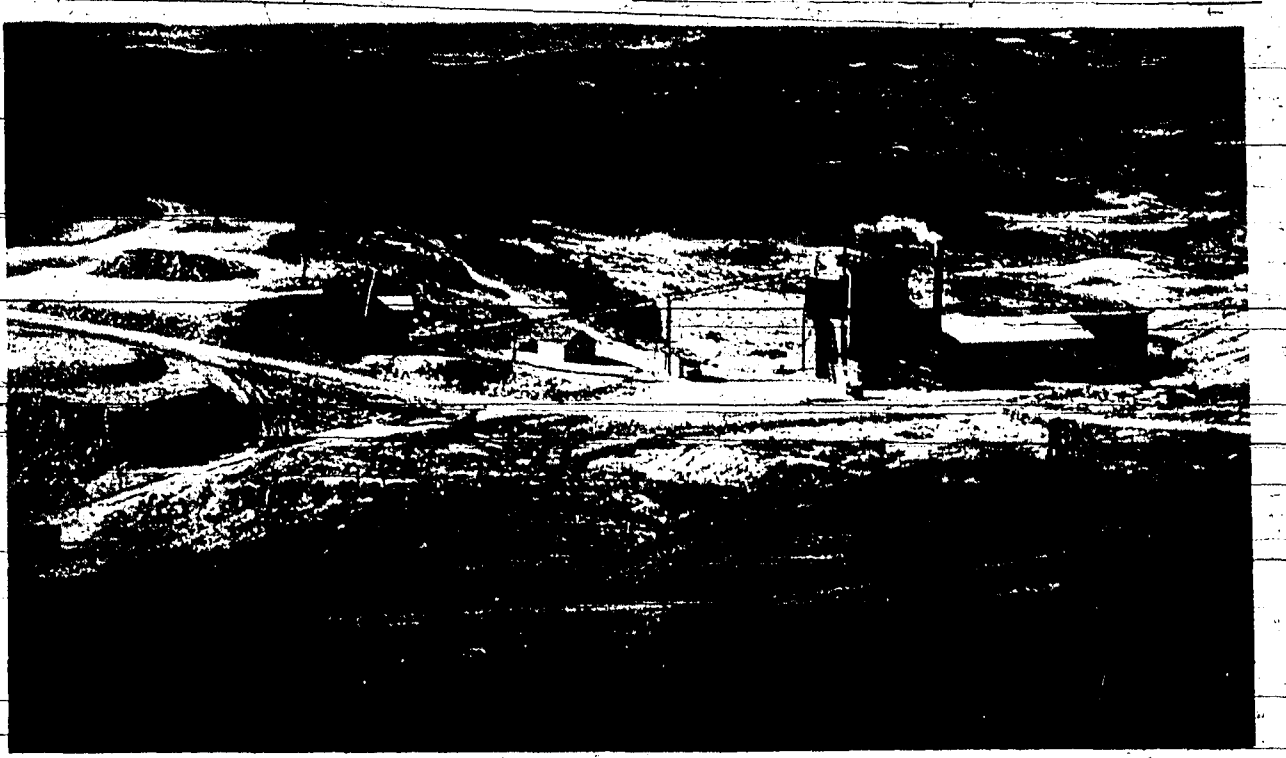
"We will be trying more for the nickel and dime contributions," said Alan Gardner, director of CORE fund raising, Saturday at the civil rights group's 23rd annual national convention.

Gardner said contributions for the last three years have averaged \$750,000. The largest share of CORE's income, he said, comes from mail solicitations. He said CORE is aiming at a \$1 million per year income.

POPULATION INCREASES TOKYO (AP)—Japan's population increased 1,117,062 in a year and reached 99,483,085 at the end of March, the Justice Ministry reports.

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POZZOLAN PLANT, the start of a new industry in Idaho, will be built soon at this mercury mill of El Paso Natural Gas Co. near Weiser. Pozzolans are used as a replacement for part of the cement in concrete structures and products. Area in foreground is site of the new plant. Pozzolan is a silica for alumina-containing material that reacts with lime and water.

## New Idaho Industry to Manufacture Pozzolan for Use in Making Concrete

WEISER — A new industry is being built in Idaho to manufacture and distribute a type of material that has given centuries-long durability to such ancient Greek and Roman structures as the Parthenon, Colosseum and Appian Way. The material is pozzolan.

A pozzolan is a silica- or alumina-containing material which is not a cement, but which becomes cementitious when it reacts with lime and water in a concrete mix. It is used in place of a portion of the cement in making concrete, to produce buffered (chemically neutral) concrete.

Idaho Power Company has helped bring the industry to the state, with award of a contract to El Paso Natural Gas Company for approximately 23,000 tons of the material. The new product will be used in construction of Idaho Power's dam in Hells Canyon. Delivery is scheduled to begin around the first of next year and to be completed in about two years. Value of the contract is well in excess of \$300,000, according to El Paso Natural officials.

El Paso Natural plans to build its pozzolan plant near Weiser, at the mercury mill operated by its Mining Division. Although the new plant's initial production is earmarked for the Idaho Power project, El Paso Natural expects to produce the material on a continuing basis not only for mass concrete structures but also for the entire concrete and concrete products industry.

Previous pozzolan plants in the state have operated on a "one-shot" basis, supplying the material for one or two large projects and then shutting down.

El Paso Natural's 175-ton-per-day plant will be added to the mercury reduction facilities. The company's mercury ore occurs in opaline rock, which is said to be one of the best pozzolan materials. After the

mercury and water of crystallization have been removed, the rock will be fed into the pozzolan plant.

The plant will include a small crusher, a ball mill, an air classifier (for sorting particles according to size), and silo-type storage. The rock will be ground finer than talcum powder and trucked to the site of Idaho Power's dam.

Pozzolans offer numerous benefits when used together with cement in making concrete. They are cheaper and lighter than cement, and thus reduce cost and weight. They don't give off heat (heat of hydration)

## 18.4 Million Fish Killed By Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 18.4 million fish were killed by water pollution in the United States last year, the government reported Saturday.

Industrial pollution of lakes and streams was listed by the Public Health Service (PHS) as the cause of an estimated 12.7 million of the total kill. Municipal wastes were blamed for 4.1 million and farm operations including crop spraying for 1.5 million.

The PHS report coincided with renewed charges by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that cleansing, detergents endanger fish as well as plant life.

Nelson said, in a statement that he had no intention of dropping his campaign against hard detergents even though the soap industry began marketing two days ago a new, softer detergent. The soap makers said it would not leave a slick, bubbly mess in the nation's streams.

Nelson said some scientists had concluded that the new detergent still would "damage the senses of certain fish." He said he would continue to press the industry to adopt an even better detergent that would not be harmful to aquatic life.

The PHS report said that about one-third of the fish poisoned last year were considered commercially valuable.

## Oakley Planning Annual Pioneer Day Fete July 24

OAKLEY—Plans for the annual July 24 celebration are taking shape again in Oakley with promises of being as big a celebration as those of other years.

Pioneer Day celebrations began in 1847 as the first company of the Mormon people entered the Salt Lake Valley after a long trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah, which was then considered a "dark continent" and unfit for living.

History reveals that up to this date trappers and Indians were the only inhabitants and there was never a month of the year without a killing frost in the basin but this did not stop the people from settling the wilderness.

Jim Bridger, the famous trapper and scout, offered \$1,000 for a bushel of corn that could be raised in the basin and the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, said, "Wait a little while and we will show you."

After Young's death, John Taylor took over the leadership and in 1879 sent William C. Martindale to the Goose Creek Valley, later known as Oakley, to survey the possibilities of settling the area.

Martindale returned to Tooele, Utah, and reported that things looked favorable and by 1880, 64 families had migrated from Utah to Oakley.

In 1880, Martindale was sent as the presiding elder over the small but growing branch of the LDS Church and in 1882 the Oakley Ward was organized with Horton D. Haight as bishop.

Later, in 1887, the Cassia Stake was organized and included Oakley, Marion, Basin, Albion, Elba, Almo, Grouse Creek Wards and was one of the first stakes to be organized in Idaho. From the original Cassia Stake which extended as far north as Weiser, 12 stakes have been organized.

## Ambassador and Rusk Have Talk On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked for an hour and a half Saturday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly E. Dobrynin. The discussion apparently centered on Viet Nam.

The meeting at the State Department was at Dobrynin's request. It was formally billed as a "courtesy call" in advance of Dobrynin's scheduled departure shortly for home leave in Moscow.

## Resort Town Prepares for Cycle Gangs

BASS LAKE, Calif. (UPI)—This tiny resort community, located high in the rugged Sierras, was armed to the teeth today and ready to spend the holiday, if necessary, fighting off an expected invasion of motorcycle groups.

"We're ready for the punks, but they won't show up if they know what's good for them," said Mack County Sheriff's Deputy William Helm.

Helm spoke from a special command post established at nearby Oakhurst as an emergency headquarters when word reached here that the Hell's Angels and other motorcycle groups were planning to spend the weekend at this popular resort.

Besides the Angels, blamed for the motorcycle club riots that broke out two weeks ago at Laconia, N. H., rumors circulated that six other motorcycle clubs were planning to rendezvous here.

## WINS NOVEL PRIZE

ROME (AP)—Italian writer Paolo Volponi, 41, was chosen winner of the 1965 Strega Prize by a Rome jury Friday night for his novel, "La Macchina Mondiale" (The World Machine).

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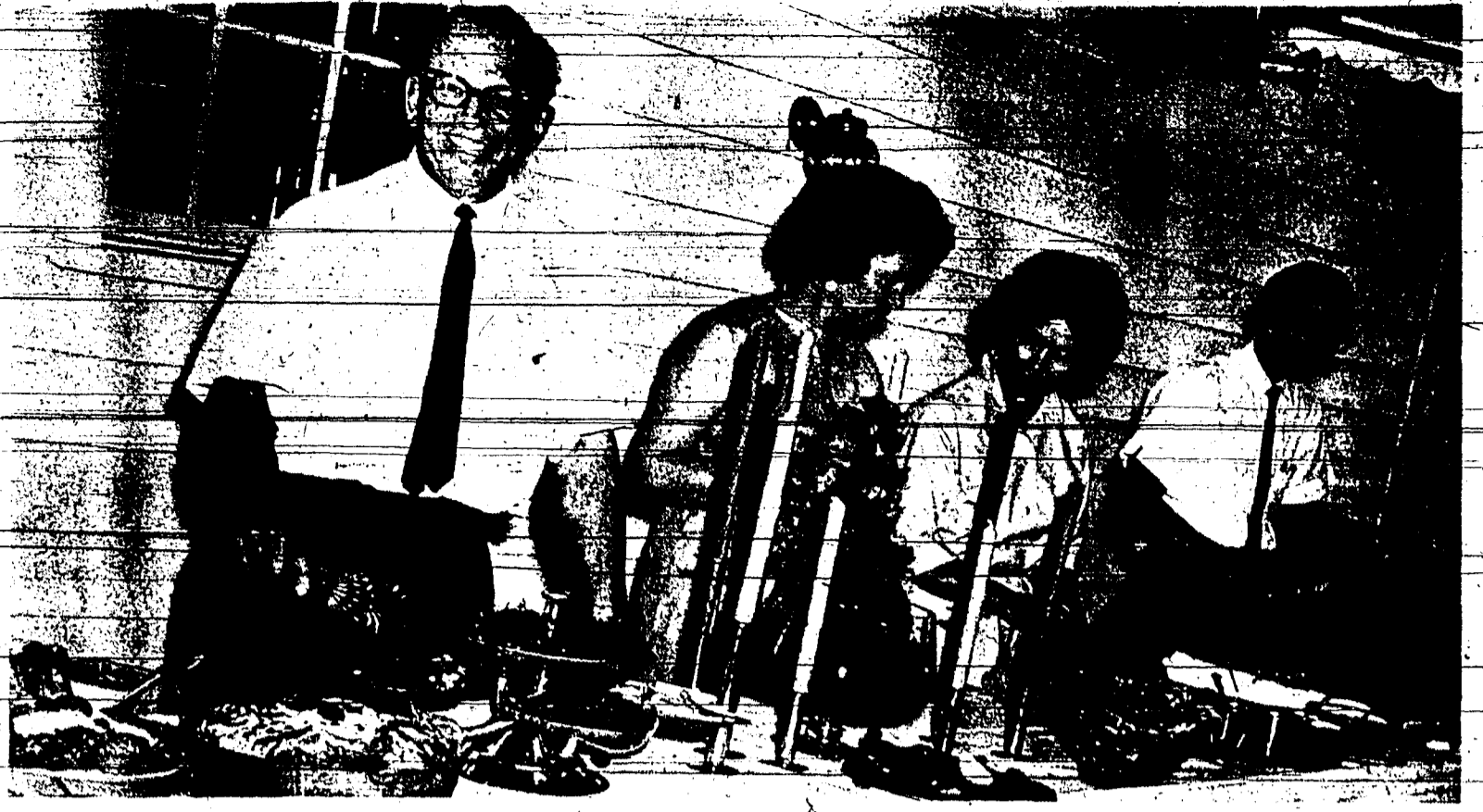
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C. R. HIGGINS, center, uses hand gestures to emphasize his story to Dr. David McClusky, left, as Ralph Pink listens with amazement. Higgins, McClusky and Pink were three of the many Rotarians who received perfect attendance awards during the annual Rotary Ladies Night Lawn Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McClusky. (Times-News photo)



SERVING from the elaborately decorated buffet table are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. (Ted) Smith at a recent Rotary party. The buffet dinner was catered by Smith from the Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop. Fillmore was general chairman of the event. The buffet table was centered with a large crystal icer holding an arrangement of Happiness roses and ivy. The Rotary's colors were emphasized in the blue candles that were placed in gold holders of various heights. This annual Ladies Night social has proved to be a huge success. (Times-News photo)

# Women's Section

Sunday, July 4, 1965 \* \* \* \* \* Twin Falls Times-News 7



HARALD GERBER is shown greeting Russell Cunningham during a special Rotary social. Approximately 150 persons attended this sixth annual party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. David McClusky. (Times-News photo)

## McCluskys Host Sixth Annual Rotarian Social

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

What could be more fitting this time of year than a lawn party?

This cannot be described as an ordinary lawn party, however, as more than 150 persons attended. The event marked the sixth annual Rotary Ladies Night Lawn Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David McClusky, 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

White wrought iron garden lamps marked the pathway to the immaculate patio and garden at the McClusky home. A tiffany basket arranged with red and white gladioli was placed on the patio.

The buffet dinner table was covered with white linen and centered with a large crystal icer holding an arrangement of Happiness roses and ivy. Rotary colors of gold and blue were emphasized in the blue candles that were placed in gold holders of various heights.

Guests were seated at long tables covered with white and enhanced with crystal icers containing floating roses and ivy. Hurricane lamps flanked the elaborate arrangements.

All floral arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Lee (Julie) Fillmore from Julie's Flower Fair.

General chairman of the event was Fillmore, assisted by Mrs. Fillmore, Dr. and Mrs. McClusky and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. (Ted) Smith. The delicious cuisine was catered by Smith from the Rogerson Coffee Shop.

The annual Rotary social in honor of the Rotary Ann was originated by Fillmore and patterned after such parties he attended in Boise. It has proven to be a very successful event and has always been held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McClusky.

Jack Coggins and Tommy Walker were in charge of the refreshments.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of perfect attendance awards. C. R. Higgins was honored for his unbroken record for 21 years; Harald Gerber, 13 years; Ralph Pink, 13 years; McClusky, 13 years.

(Continued on Page 8)



AMONG THE MANY GUESTS at the annual Rotary Ladies Night Lawn Party are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Ace L. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Knight. The couples are shown before the elaborate rock fountain at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David McClusky. This annual Rotary party has been held for six consecutive years at the McClusky residence. (Times-News photo)



ROAST BEEF is being served by Ray Slater, Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop chef, to Br. W. Chapman at a Rotarian outdoor social. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelby are being served by Lee Fillmore.

more. Chairmen for this annual Rotary buffet were Mr. and Mrs. David McClusky, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. (Ted) Smith. (Times-News photo)



ROTARIANS give special honor to the Rotary Ann at an annual lawn party in Twin Falls. Guests were seated at long tables covered with white and decorated with crystal icers containing floating roses and ivy, flanked by hurricane lamps. Special entertainment for the evening was provided by the Vogues from Twin Falls High School. (Times-News photo)









DISPLAYING TIGER and leopard he acquired on a hunting trip in Nagpur, India, and just received from a taxidermist firm in Mysore is Edward F. Pedersen. The firm spent almost two years mounting the animals and Pedersen says, "It's the finest taxidermy work I've seen in my life." (Times-News photo)

T.F. Hunter Declares Bengal Tiger Is Most Impressive of His Trophies

"I've hunted all kinds of animals, elephants, buffalo, bear and almost all types of African game, but this is the most impressive animal there is," declares Edward F. Pedersen, Twin Falls. Pedersen was talking about a mounted Bengal tiger delivered to his home after a taxidermist in India, Van Ingens and Van Ingens, Mysore, spent nearly two years working on the animal and several others. Pedersen acquired the tiger and several other animals, including a leopard and a rare four-horned deer, while in India on a hunting trip in November, 1963.

Soviet Birth Rate Down Due to Working Mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet birth rate is declining, and one reason is the high proportion of working mothers. This conclusion is among the "Current Economic Indicators for the U.S.S.R.," compiled for the Senate-House Economic Committee by its staff and published Saturday night. Under the heading "family versus work," the book-length study reports that the Soviet government "has become increasingly concerned about the heavy burden of housework borne by working wives and mothers." The burden is increased, the study said, by the relative scarcity not only of such household aids as vacuum cleaners and washing machines, but of such things as hot or even running water and of refrigeration that makes infrequent food shopping possible. "Heavy household burdens, combined with the demands of a career, cause many professional women to have only one, or at most, two children," the study said. "There seems little doubt that one of the unintended effects of the high proportion of

married women working in the Soviet Union is a reduced birth rate." Another factor contributing to a 21 per cent decline in the birth rate since the early 1950s, the study said, is the relatively small number of women reaching childbearing age, because of low birth rates during World War II. The study said the college age population has been declining and the group of primary school age is expected to decline during the 1970s. Over-all projections of the Soviet population, now about 229 million, are forecasted to 261 million by 1975 and 259 million to 258 million by 1985. On more general matters, the study concluded that the Soviet Union's economic growth rate has fallen in five years from 8.5 per cent to 2.6 per cent, largely because of poor performance in agriculture, which, in turn was attributed to poor technology and unfavorable weather. "The Soviet government continues to favor military programs and agriculture in its allocation of capital resources, the study said.

Candy Helps to Make Amends After Accident

A bag of candy helped make amends following an auto-pedestrian accident in Twin Falls. Julia McNeese, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McNeese, 366 Buchanan St., ran into the street Thursday afternoon in front of a car driven by Rev. Vernon Kirstein, Seattle. The girl was taken to a doctor's office, treated and sent home. Dr. McNeese thanked the minister for being an alert driver and saving the child from possible serious injury. Later that evening, the clergyman visited Julie and gave her a bag of candy.

Water Bond Sale Facing City Board

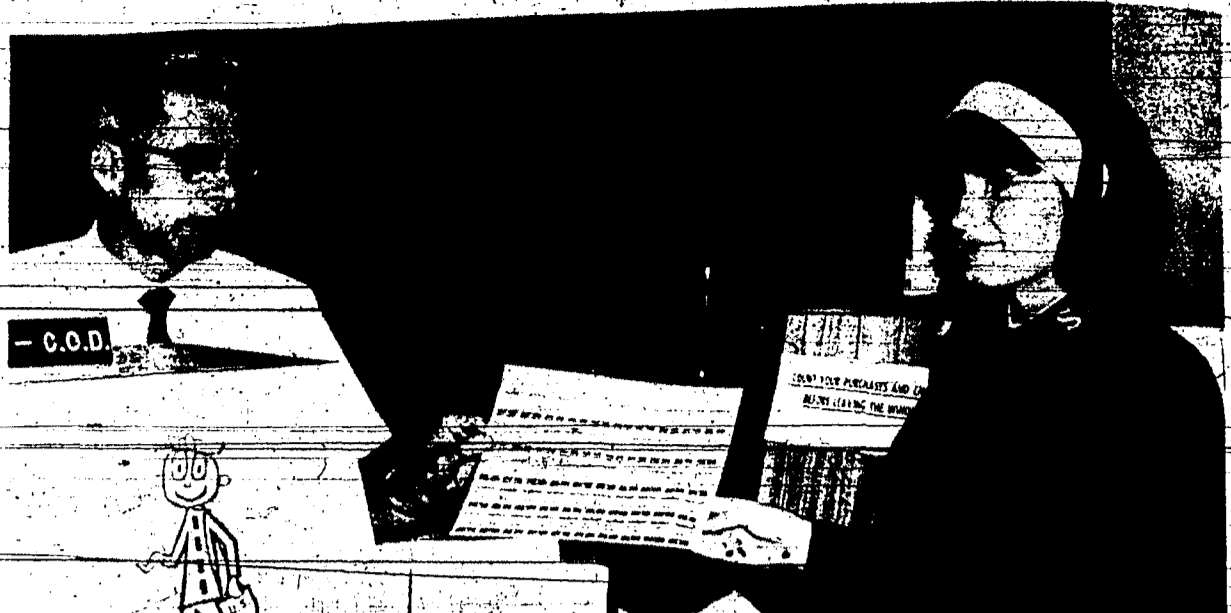
Twin Falls City Commissioners plan adoption of a resolution providing for sale of \$2,540,000 of general obligation water bonds at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Included on the agenda are approval of building permits, approval of license applications and reading and approval of monthly departmental reports. Commissioners plan to hear and accept the minutes of meetings of advisory boards and commissioners and will adopt an ordinance amending entertainment licenses relating to waiver of fees. The board will approve the June payroll, monthly bills for June and hear additional items from the city manager, city clerk and city attorney.

Death Claims Mrs. Flowers At Age of 82

BURLEY — Mrs. Demerice Della Flowers, 82, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 27, 1883, at Blue Eye, Mo., and was married to Lemuel Flowers Nov. 24, 1904, at Blue Eye. She had lived in Burley the last 32 years, moving here from Rupert. She was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, Burley; two sons, John Flowers and Jim Flowers, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Hettie) Bell, Buhl; one brother, Charlie Butler, Oak Grove, Ark.; three sisters, Verlee Butler, Verdee Butler and Mrs. Elsie Kearns, all Blue Eye, Mo.; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until time of services.

Funeral Set Tuesday for H. Whismore

JEROME — Funeral services for Harold A. Whismore, 60, Jerome, who died Thursday evening of a heart attack while shopping for farm machinery in Burley, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold Robbins. Mr. Whismore was born Aug. 15, 1904, in Grove, Mo., and married Elsie Cox Dec. 23, 1927, in Joplin, Mo. They moved to Idaho in 1929, living in Welsler and Hansen before moving to Jerome in 1944. He had farmed south of town for the past 20 years. Survivors include his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Hubbell, Cupertino, Calif., Mrs. Barbara Opaida, Mrs. Beverly Klimes and Carol Whismore, all Jerome, and Mrs. Shirley Thorne, Pocatello; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whismore, Vinita, Okla.; four brothers, Harry Whismore, Wendell, John Whismore, Worden, Wash., Tom Whismore, Reno, and Charles Whismore, Welch, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Catlico, Reno, and 16 grandchildren. Concluding rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening, Monday and Tuesday until time of services.



JESSIE CLAMPITT, corps cadet and Sunbeam leader of the Twin Falls Salvation Army, purchases first day issues of a special commemorative stamp from William Foster, window clerk at the post office. The stamp marks the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army, which is being celebrated this year. (Times-News photo)

July 4 Coincidence Noted in Pennsylvania

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP) — Residents of this small river community will gather around an ancient elm Sunday to mark a most remarkable coincidence in American history. Beneath it, along the west bank of Little Pine Creek 23 men wrote and signed their own declaration of freedom exactly 189 years ago. It was the same day the now famous Declaration of Independence was being adopted at Philadelphia's Independence Hall. History records that these fair play men, as they were called, assembled on July 4, 1776, to declare themselves independent of Great Britain. They were not aware that the Continental Congress was doing precisely the same thing in Philadelphia. They gathered under the Tiadaghton Elm — so called for an area village — to hear their leaders renounce allegiance to the mother country. Their meeting ended in the drafting and signing by the 23 men of a document which they called the Pine Creek Declaration of Independence. Their story is annually recalled on the Fourth of July as part of Jersey Shore's Independence Day celebration. The ceremony takes place under the same old elm, now drooping with heavily laden branches, its trunk wounds filled with cement, and its branches wired to help it stand erect. The Pennsylvania Historical Society calls the Tiadaghton Elm 500 years old and the oldest of its type in the East. According to legend the signers of the Pine Creek declaration buried the original document in a strongbox. Then, two of the group — Patrick Gilfillan and Michael Quigley Jr. — were chosen as dispatch riders to take a copy of the document to the seat of government in Philadelphia. The men left on horseback but were ambushed and robbed of all possessions by Indians. They escaped but then were arrested by Tories as spies. They again escaped and made their way to Philadelphia. Arriving on July 10, the pair learned of the other declaration. The men then returned to their valley to urge the other settlers of the fair play system to take up the fight for freedom. The original 18th century Pine Creek Declaration of Independence was lost when Indians and Tories burned Fort Horn. His wife died April 14, 1965. Survivors include one son, Charles F. Lindburg, Des Moines; two brothers in Viola, and one niece, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Hagerman.

Local Bankers, Merchants Expect No Run on Pennies

Although the new Idaho sales tax takes pennies out of your pockets, it has not, yet, taken pennies out of Twin Falls bank vaults. Most Twin Falls merchants feel the new tax will not make a great deal of difference in the use of pennies, since most prices already ended in odd figures. Russell Hall, of the First Security Bank, reports that there have been no extraordinary withdrawals of pennies and he feels there probably will be none, since most merchants would have stocked up with pennies in expectation of the demands of the tax. Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., says his bank is well stocked on pennies and there has been no run on pennies, nor does he expect a run. W. C. Flannery, Fidelity National Bank, says that while the bank is well stocked on pennies, he does expect a run on them as soon as the tax becomes generally used. None of the local bankers expects a shortage of pennies even if there is a greatly increased use of them. Fred Bartholomew, manager of Newberry's; Jack Carson, owner of the Drive-Way Market, and Wes Swope, assistant manager of the Idaho Department Store, all said that in their stores the tax would make little difference, since most of their prices were not in even figures before the tax. Carson said the tax made some prices even figures that had not been before. Ed Bossard, manager of Alexander's Men's Store, however, said he had acquired a stock of pennies and the tax had increased his store's use of them by at least 100 per cent.

Demonstrators March Without Any Incident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — More than 100 civil rights demonstrators marched silently around closed city and state buildings without incident Saturday. Initiated by a group of Jackson Negro ministers and businessmen, the march followed two days of similar protests by the Freedom Democratic Party. Saturday shoppers paused briefly and cast curious glances at the column of pairs walking through downtown Jackson, around the governor's mansion and city hall. Some marchers carried signs protesting segregation. The march came in the wake of a federal court order for the city to halt its "instant arrests," which had put more than 1,000 demonstrators in jail since June 14. Meditation music was played by Sharon Johnson. Prayers were offered at the martyrby Mervin Hymas. Invocation was given by Elmo Elison, the life history was given by George Johnson and speaker was Stephen Ellis. Duets were sung by Edith Dunn and Nona Jacob, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Church. Clarence Barrett gave the closing prayer. Pallbearers included Elden Lind, Reese Barlow, Doyle Hymas, Forest Hymas, Leonard Hall and J. S. Barlow. Flowers arranged by the Relief Society, assisted by nurses. Last rites were held in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Wayne H. Barlow Honored at Rites

SPRINGDALE — Funeral services for Wayne H. Barlow, former Springdale resident, were conducted Thursday in the Springdale LDS Chapel by Fred Johnson, bishop's counselor. Meditation music was played by Sharon Johnson. Prayers were offered at the martyrby Mervin Hymas. Invocation was given by Elmo Elison, the life history was given by George Johnson and speaker was Stephen Ellis. Duets were sung by Edith Dunn and Nona Jacob, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Church. Clarence Barrett gave the closing prayer. Pallbearers included Elden Lind, Reese Barlow, Doyle Hymas, Forest Hymas, Leonard Hall and J. S. Barlow. Flowers arranged by the Relief Society, assisted by nurses. Last rites were held in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Director Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calvin Kytte, deputy director of the Community Relations Service, Friday was designated acting director of the service by Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor in Washington. 1,655 ft. ZONED BUSINESS FRONTAGE on Hiway 30 & 93 2 Miles West of T.F. MAKE US AN OFFER! Ph. 733-2833

Dry Convention At Age of 86

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto at last has a convention without hangers-on—the 10,000 or so members and spouses attending the international conference of Alcoholics Anonymous. One speaker reported a local tavern has a sign welcoming A.A. delegates. HAGERMAN — Charles A. Lindburg, 86, longtime Hagerman resident, died Friday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was born Aug. 23, 1878, in Gilchrist, Ill., and attended school in Viola, Ill. Mr. Lindburg was employed as a bricklayer in Tama, Iowa, and moved to Bliss in 1925. In 1933 he moved to a ranch in Hagerman, retiring in 1955 when he moved into town. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge in Viola and the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. His wife died April 14, 1965. Survivors include one son, Charles F. Lindburg, Des Moines; two brothers in Viola, and one niece, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Hagerman. Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Glanzer and Elder Dana Gilmore. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel Sunday and Monday and at the Reorganized LDS Church from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Idaho Flag to Fly at Ceremony

SEATTLE (AP) — Idaho's flag will be there with the rest during an Americanization ceremony Monday at the Seattle Center. All 50 state flags were flown during the 1962 Seattle World's Fair and it was planned to fly them all again. Then, on Thursday, it was found that Idaho's flag had disappeared. Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the Independence Day program, telephoned Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie and asked him to rush an Idaho flag. It arrived Saturday. REUNION HELD RICHFIELD — A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson celebrating the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Morley and son, Arlington, Wash.

Cabinet Deal Is Denied By NAACP

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Saturday denied that any deal had been made to obtain a federal Cabinet post for an NAACP board member. The charge had been made from the floor of the NAACP's 56th annual convention which closed here Saturday. The charge of a "deal" was made by Max Dean, a white attorney from Flint, Mich. He shouted into a microphone from the convention room floor "who wants to get into the Cabinet? What deal was cut?" The charge arose from Wilkins' recommendation to the board of directors of the NAACP that it refrain from making a strong protest to the U.S. Senate opposing the confirmation of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman as judge of the Court of Appeals of the fifth circuit.

150 Guardsmen Search for Lost Wyoming Girl, 4

CENTENNIAL, Wyo. (AP) — About 150 Wyoming national guardsmen, volunteers and law enforcement officers combed the rugged snowy range area west of Centennial, Wyo., Saturday but found no trace of a 4-year-old Cheyenne girl. Little Robin Long disappeared Friday noon when her mother left the Nash Fork campground 38 miles west of Laramie for a few minutes to get some water. When she returned, Robin had disappeared. The three other Long children were still in the area.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST... Guarding your health is our foremost goal. Our only aim is to assure careful and quality service, for your good health. CITY DRUG Main and Shoshone, Twin Falls

ELECTRICITY is flowing over a second major high-voltage transmission line built by Idaho Power Co. to carry additional supplies of energy from its new Hells Canyon generating plants to population centers. Final step in construction of the \$5 million line between Brownlee Dam and Boise was stringing conductors for its two circuits, as seen in this photo taken close to the Brownlee end as the line neared completion. New 102-mile facility, providing for increasing load on Idaho Power's interconnected system, is of steel-tower construction similar to the first double-circuit line completed between Hells Canyon plants and Boise in 1958. Line is part of a \$150 million expansion keyed to construction of company's Hells Canyon Dam that will increase its generating capacity by 40 per cent to nearly 1.5 million kilowatts.

KTFI LISTEN ALL THROUGH THE DAY 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! SPONSORED BY: GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, TWIN FALLS LEO RICE MOTOR, GOODING MAGIC VALLEY MOTOR, BUHL RICE CHEVROLET, JEROME

Wheat Closes Strong, Rye Ends Weak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Soybeans, corn and oats closed mixed, wheat strong and rye weak to heavy this week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeans were unchanged to off 5/8, wheat up 1/2 to 3/4, corn off 1/4 to 1/2, rye off 1/2 to 3/4.

Monday, weak Tuesday, easy to weak Wednesday and Thursday and mixed on Friday.

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

Sheep 4.60; slaughter lambs uneven, steady to 25 lower; ewes steady; feeder lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter spring lambs choice and prime Idaho range 100 lbs 26.40-26.95.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle for week 40,900; slaughter steers unevenly strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher.

DENVER (AP) — (USDA) — Compared with last week's close cattle; slaughter steers 25-50 higher, some over 115 lbs 50 higher; heifers mostly 50 higher; cows steady; bulls 50-100 lower; feeder cattle steady; slaughter steers choice 1025-1200 lbs 27.00-27.75.

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — compared with last Friday; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower for second consecutive week of lower prices.

Barrows and gilts: on the close, 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 24.75-25.00; 240 lbs closed 24.25-24.75, 2 and 3 230-250 lbs 23.75-24.25. Sows: 1-3

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table of stock prices for Chrysler, Gen Mot, Ford, etc. Columns include High, Low, Close, Net.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for NYA, SNTX, WT, etc. Columns include High, Low, Close, Net.

Nation Moves Into 53rd Month of Business Growth

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation moved into its 53rd month of business expansion this week with its eye on a turbulent stock market.

After six weeks of slow trading and slipping prices, stocks exploded into activity this week. So heavy was the buying and selling that June volume on the New York Stock Exchange boomed to more than 128 million shares.

Trading Tuesday on the exchange was the heaviest in more than three years. The day's 10.49-million-share turnover marked only the sixth time volume had soared over 10 million shares in a day.

While some of the nation's estimated 20 million shareholders watched the flash of prices in brokers' offices or made the financial pages the first stop in the daily newspaper, there was little in the economic news to explain the week's feverish activity.

Economic statistics, as in recent weeks, presented a mixed picture. May figures released this week showed factory workers' take-home pay at a new peak and construction contracts 5 per cent higher than a year ago.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the country's biggest corporation in terms of stockholder numbers, logged record profits and revenues for the 12 months ended May 31.

The parent company of the Bell Telephone system said its profits for the period totaled \$1.7-billion or \$3.28, a common share. AT&T took in \$10.5 billion in revenues during the 12 months.

Stocks End Week More Confidently

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished the week on a stronger and more confident note this week but Wall Streeters remained cautious about the outlook.

The week opened with a sharp drop in the widely watched Dow-Jones industrial average and the opening session gave all the appearances of a continuation of the market's long slide.

The Monday drop left the Dow-Jones index nearly 100 points from its May 14 time peak.

However, bargain hunters jumped in at the opening Tuesday morning and helped provide the spark for a soaring rally in the first hour.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Anti-Extremist Issue Brings Questions From Area Woman

Editor, Times-News: Will you please publish this open letter to Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, Idaho.

Woman Critical Of Way Union News Is Handled

Editor, Times-News: Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Other literature, "The Strange Tactics of Extremism" by the Overstreets.

Chemicals Harmful to Idaho Potatoes, Buhl Woman Avers

Editor, Times-News: Back in December there was heated discussion on whether or not Idaho should keep the slogan, "Famous Potatoes," on automobile license plates.

Difference Between Liberal, Extremist Noted by Woman

Editor, Times-News: Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, state board member, says the National PTA is promoting efforts to combat destructive tactics of right-wing extremist groups.

'Assembly' and 'March' Two Different Words, Writer Says

Editor, Times-News: I would like to suggest to Pat Chupa, that she look up the definition of the words, assembly and march.

Threat to Steelhead, Salmon Fishing in Idaho Pointed Out

Editor, Times-News: Restrictions recently imposed on Idaho fishermen in the Salmon River system point up a serious threat to the future of steelhead and salmon fishing in Idaho.

W. H. Barlow Funeral Held

BURLEY — Funeral services for Wayne H. Barlow were held Thursday in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Fred Johnson, counselor, officiating.

Demonstration Given at Declo

DECLO — David Hurst brought one of his hobbies and gave a demonstration on "The Need for Recreation" when the Declo Busy Beavers 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Preston, leader.

Late Snow Delays Work on Trail

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rember, Hailey, and Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt, Obsidian, are waiting for snow to melt so they can start work on a forest trail on the South Fork of the Payette River.

Patients Aid In Rheumatic Fever Testing

BOSTON (AP) — A thousand New England children and adults are swabbing their throats once a month and mailing the cultures to Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Report Given on 4-H Club Session

RICHFIELD — Reports of the 4-H Club Congress at Moscow were given by Linda Riley and David Chatfield when the Daisys Dairy Club met Thursday evening at the Carl Morgan home.

Drawing Set

FILER — Filer's blood drawing quota has been set again at 75 pints, announces Mrs. Elmer Parrott, director of the Boise Regional Blood-Drawing Center.

Film Received

BURLEY — Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society Inc. has received a microfilm from Boise.

Youths Asked to Ride in Parade

EDEN — All past delegates to Boys' State and Girls' State from Eden and Hazelton are requested to contact Mrs. Austin Matheny or Mrs. Carl M. Kelly as soon as possible if interested in participating in the parade at the American Legion Burley at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, etc.

Table of livestock prices for Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Palibearers Were Don't Fear, Arns Johnson, Mervin Hussey, Neal Turner, Everett Lark and Ernest Johnson.

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Quality Printing Service advertisement with phone number 733-0931.

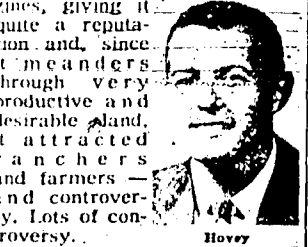
NRA Regional to Continue With Any Sight Today

Ray Wheeler, Ellensburg, Wash., won the 1600 aggregate iron sight opening phase of the National Rifle Association's regional prone small bore championship Saturday with a 1593-114x score.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY

It seems that ever since white man first set foot in the Wood River valley, Silver Creek was his favorite fishing stream.



Currently the fishermen and landowners are facing each other with drawn checkbooks over the question of navigability of the stream.

It's hardly a bright picture for the nationally-known creek. The key to the off-time fabulous fishing on Silver Creek is tied directly to the ample aquatic vegetation rooted in its silty stream bed.

The fish and Game Department surveys showed "a significant decline in weight of fish" after the stream had lost its vegetation.

The stream above the Kilpatrick Bridge is in good condition with the aquatic plants still rooted there.

Just what is causing the change can't be determined, he continued. "We can't say whether it is a change in land and water management.

It is also impossible to gauge the decline of the stream, it varies so much by seasons.

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and concluding program with anysights in the wrap up of the event Sunday.

Chester Beasley, Mandan, N.D., took the first civilian master away with a 1592-99x to edge out National President

Collegiate championship went to JoAnn Sanborn, Twin Falls who also fires for the University of Idaho.

A good-sized service contingent showed for the tournament although not without some tribulation.

Duane Jenner took the civilian sharpshooter at 1567 and Norman Kneess was the service champ at 1555.

Results of the Individual matches include: DeWar Course Aggregate—Carl Kenyon, 400-29x and Bill Graton 400-27x.

Champion—Ray Wheeler, 400-34x, and Harlon Carter, 400-27x.

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SHARPSHOOTING CHAMPIONS of the opening phase of the National Rifle Association's regional prone small bore tournament pose at the end of action Saturday. Raymond Wheeler, left, Ellensburg, Wash., won the aggregate championship over the 1600 possible iron sights course.

Protect Firearms Rights, Riflemen Told

All National Rifle Association members were urged to stay "a l e r t, reasonable, persuasive and strong" by national President Harlon B. Carter, Garden Grove, Calif., at a banquet held Saturday night in conjunction with the NRA's regional prone small bore tournament.

"I must believe most of those opposing us conscientiously believe in what they are doing," he said. "They believe the availability of firearms increases crime."

"You don't know what you are talking about," Carter cited several more instances of personal abuse to qualified foes of the bill.

"You can search the books and archives for a generation studying the reports of this hearing and you will not find one sentence of that kind of talk (from foes of the bill)."

West but also some on-lookers gave the president a standing ovation when he concluded.

Carter noted that while the press is not now giving so much notice to the Dadds subcommittee hearings, sportsmen must not become complacent.

"But," he continued, "They haven't shown the dignity and restraint we have."

Allen and Thomas exchanged blows at Connie Mack Stadium about two hours before game time.

Minnesota is tied for first with the Cleveland Indians, beaten 4-1 by Baltimore in an afternoon game.

Los Angeles 47-33-588 2 Cincinnati 44-34-564 3 San Francisco 41-34-547 3 1/2 Philadelphia 40-35-533 4 1/2 Pittsburgh 41-36-542 4 1/2 Milwaukee 37-36-507 6 1/2 St. Louis 37-41-474 9 Chicago 36-41-468 9 1/2 Houston 35-43-449 11 New York 27-52-342 19 1/2

Cubs Sweep Series With Angels 5-1 IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Treasure Valley made a clean sweep of a four-game series Saturday night by handing the Idaho Falls Angels a 5-1 setback.

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Miss Mann Grabs 4-Stroke Lead In Women's Open

NORTHFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Six-foot-three Carol Mann, wheezing and gulping pills because of a severe chest cold, shot a two-under-par for 218 Saturday and soared into a four-stroke lead in the third round of the Women's National Open Golf Championship.

Blefary's Two Homers Pace Orioles Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Curt Blefary's second homer of the game, a three-run blast, sparked a seven-run explosion in the eighth inning that shot Baltimore past Cleveland 8-4 Saturday.

Miss Mills, the 1963 winner of this event, matched Miss Mann's 70 over the wind-whipped, 6,200-yard, par-72 Atlantic City County Club course while the 105-pound Miss Torluemke shot a 72.

Tied with Mrs. Cornelius at 223 was Marilyn Smith of Jupiter, Fla., with a 74 for 223. One stroke behind them at 224 were Louise Suggs and Ruth Jessen, each with 71.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, and additional info. Includes names like Carol Mann, Judy Torluemke, Mary Mills, Kathy Cornelius, Marilyn Smith, Louise Suggs, Ruth Jessen, Susie Maxwell, Helen S. Wilson, Marlene B. Hagge, Barbara Romack, Betsy Rawls.

Filer Man Wins in Sun Valley Shoot

SUN VALLEY — Gene Shafl Filer, picked up first place in the 16-year class 1 singles and second in class 2 doubles Saturday in the first day of the two-day Sun Valley Trophy Trapshoot for the only double placing of the day.

Phils' Thomas Is Waivered After Fight PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First baseman Frank Thomas of the Philadelphia Phillies, involved in a pre-game fight with All-Star third baseman Rich Allen, was placed on waivers for the best interest of the club immediately after Saturday night's game against Cincinnati.

McLain and Tigers Trim Solons 5-1 WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain allowed only one hit — Don Lock's single in the third — as Detroit edged Washington 1-0 Saturday in a game called after five innings because of rain.

Yankees Over Boston 6-2

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Richardson, Elston Howard and Clete Boyer took home run aim at Yankee's left field green for the 10th New York victory over the Red Sox Saturday.

German Team Upsets Vesper In Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — West Germany's Gratzburg eight upset the Olympic champion Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia by a half-length today and won the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley Royal Regatta after American Don Spero captured the Diamond Sculls.

Snell Has Fifth Defeat in Mile

LONDON (AP) — Eight men bettered four minutes in a special invitation mile at White City Stadium Saturday won by Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia in 3:59.4.

Idaho Recruits Six Hoopsters

MOSCOW (UPI) — A half dozen of the state's top prep basketball players, including three of the leading scorers in Big school competition, will enroll at the University of Idaho this fall.

Raiders Gain Wood From Jets

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Pairings Set for Rupert Tourney

RUPERT — Opening round pairings of the Rupert Little League baseball tournament are announced by director Paul McCloy.

Advertisement for Robert L. Willis, a car dealer. Includes a photo of Robert L. Willis and text: 'Our Service Dept. keeps the Vacation Wheels Rollin' at the Best Place to Buy a Car. WILLIS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. West. PHONE 733-2831.'



### Lions Club Seats Aides At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—Merrill Martin was installed president of the Murtaugh Lions Club Thursday night by C. E. Bossard, Twin Falls, district Lions governor. Others taking office are Blaine Boley, Jr., vice president; Robert Walters, secretary; treasurer; Bud Breeding, tail twister, and Florin Hulse, lion tamer. New directors, who will serve one-year terms, are Herbert Timmer, Blaine Boley, Sr. and David Jansen. Perfect attendance pins were presented to Dale Peterson, one year; Ralph Breeding, Bud Breeding and Les Rose, two years, and Merrill Martin, Blaine Boley, Jr., Blaine Boley Sr., and J. R. Breeding, three years. A Ladies' night potluck supper was served preceding the business meeting.

### Library at Filer Gets New Books

FILER—Several new books have been added to the shelves of the Filer Public Library, announces Mrs. F. C. Albin, librarian. They include "Night of Camp David," Fletcher Knebel, Literary Guild selection; "Black Beauty," Sewell; "Heldi," Spyri; "Shadow of a Bull," Wejciechowska; "It's Like This Cat," Neville, winner of the 1964 John Newberry medal; "May I Bring a Friend?" by Sendak, winner of the Caldecott medal for 1964, and "Where the Wild Things Are" by Sendak. "Boswell's London Journal," Boswell; "Letters to Mothers," Van Doren; "Lonely but not Alone," Princess Wilhelmina; "A House Called Memory," Collier and "You Rolling River," Bims. "At the Back of the North Wind," MacDonald, was a gift to the library from the Hillside Helpers Club. "We Two Alone," Hege, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratz in memory of Irene Ferrell, former Filer girl who lost her life in an uprising in the Congo last spring. A new shipment of 175 books from the state library is ready for circulation, said Mrs. Albin. The library is open from 3 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

### Papers Filed by Two T. F. Firms

BOISE (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Friday for: Home Plumbing and Heating Co., Twin Falls; capitalization, \$50,000; incorporators: Jack R. Ruth C. and W. A. Threlkeld, all Twin Falls. "Circle," A Construction, Inc., Twin Falls, 3,000 shares no par value stock; Leon, Marvin, Leona, Keith and Larry Aslett, all Jerome.

### Magic Valley Calendar

**JULY 24**  
HAILEY—Celebration of "Days of the Old West" at Hailey. Several activities are planned.

**JULY 25**  
RUPERT—Parl-Mutuel racing, County Fairgrounds.

**JULY 3**  
SUN VALLEY—First weekly Ice Carnival of the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club.

**JULY 3-5**  
BUHL—Jaycee sponsored Sagebrush Days celebration. RUPERT—Annual Fourth of July Celebration and Rodeo.

**JULY 4 and 5**  
SHOSHONE—Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone chambers of commerce.

**JULY 6-24**  
SUN VALLEY—The first session of the Sun Valley Music Camp which will run for three weeks.

**JULY 9-10-11**  
BURLEY—State American Legion Convention.

**JULY 10**  
FILER—Fourth annual Filer Quarterhorse Sale at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Sale managed by Thane Lancaster.

**JULY 11**  
SUN VALLEY—The first weekly Faculty Concert of the Sun Valley Music Camp.

**SHOSHONE**—Second annual Fiddlers Jamboree and family picnic in Shoshone City Park.

**JULY 16-17**  
BURLEY—Idaho Editors' Convention, Ponderosa Inn.

**JULY 16-AUG. 29**  
BUHL—Antique Festival Theater Production plays.

**JULY 19-21**  
SUN VALLEY—The 17th Annual Shoshone Pow Wow, members trapshoot.

**JULY 24**  
HAGERMAN—Annual Pioneer Day celebration, parade, queen's contest and rodeo and dance.

**JULY 23-25**  
SUN VALLEY—Little League Baseball Tournament.

**JULY 26-AUG. 21**  
SUN VALLEY—Second session of the Sun Valley Music Camp which will last for four weeks.

**JULY 30**  
TWIN FALLS—Invitational Swim Meet, Harmon Park pool.

**JULY 31—AUG. 1**  
TWIN FALLS—Frontier Riding Club Rodeo, Frontier Field.

**AUG. 8-15**  
SUN VALLEY—Western States 1-28 Soaring Regatta.

**AUG. 19-21**  
BURLEY—Cassia County Fair and Rodeo and pari-mutuel racing.

**AUG. 22-23**  
SUN VALLEY—Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

**AUGUST 26-28**  
JEROME—Jerome County Fair and Horse Racing.

**SEPT. 2-6**  
RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair.

**SEPT. 9-10**  
TWIN FALLS—Kiwanis District Convention.

**SEPT. 29-30**  
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Extension Homemakers Council Convention.

**KETCHUM—Wagon Days.**

**OCT. 18**  
SUN VALLEY—Sun Valley closes until Dec. 18.



HOLDING HER 2-YEAR-OLD DACHSHUND IS Mrs. Marie Presnell, who lives southeast of Kimberly. The dog was found with slash wounds on the throat 10 days ago. The cuts, which were inflicted either by a person with a knife or another dog, required 37 stitches to close. (Times-News photo)

### Dog's Throat Slashed, How It Happened Is Mystery

Eric, a two-year-old dachshund, has his owner and authorities puzzled. The dog is the only one who knows how he received slashes about his throat which required 37 stitches and three hours of veterinary work to close. Mrs. Marie Presnell, Eric's owner, believes someone maliciously inflicted the wounds with a knife. She told Deputy Sheriff Dennis Haynes, she left home that day and did not check the dogs until 4 p.m. She called Eric, and when he did not come, she went to his kennel and found the injured dog. Mrs. Robert Presnell, her daughter-in-law, who lives a half block away, said she remembered seeing a red station wagon with a man, woman and a four or five-year-old boy drive into the Presnell residence about 10 a.m. She said she could identify the car and occupants if she sees them again. However, the attending veterinarian, suggested that the dog could possibly have been attacked by a larger, stray dog. To reach Eric, a person must go through two other pens containing two dogs. The major wound on the animal was a slash that began above his ear and ran down between his front legs. Even though the incident occurred 10 days ago, the wounds still require daily veterinary care. Mrs. Presnell said it will be two months before the dog is fully recovered. Eric was purchased Jan. 2 in Harper, Kans., for breeding purposes. The pure-bred dachshund is valued at \$100. Mrs. Presnell said she will lose \$200 in breeding fees during the next two months.

### Gas Line Set From Jerome To Sun Valley

HAILEY—C. M. Hurst, Intermountain Gas Co. official, Boise, was in Hailey this week arranging for rights-of-way for the gas line to be laid from Jerome to Sun Valley. Hurst said work on the line already has begun out of Jerome and the company plans to have gas available for the area by December. The towns of Shoshone, Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and the Village of Sun Valley all have granted a 30-year franchise to the company for the sale of natural gas. Under terms of the franchises the company will pay the communities three per cent of the gross annual receipts.

### Rites Honor J. D. Walker

DECLO—Funeral services were conducted for Joseph Daniel Walker Thursday at the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel by Pete H. Wall. The organ prelude was played by Dorothy Uscola and Wall read the Scripture. Bishop Norman F. Hurst gave the opening prayer. Ben Sprague was soloist. Active pallbearers were Don Schwagler, Ervyn Dawey, Merle Claville, Charles Gummerson, Henry Grohosky and Frank Redfield. Honorary pallbearers were Charlie Hohn, William Matthews, Harold Hanhorst, Jones Leonard, Ab Olson, nebaum, Chauncey Platt, Ed Kelsey, Milt Biggs, Albert Warren, Jack Simplot, Jack Stevens, Carl Behr, J. B. Goetsche, George Cope, Joseph Gillette, Ross Anderson, Walt Nelson, Orson Ward, Winfield Hurst, Oleen Lewis and Demmer Bagby. Flowers were under the direction of Annabelle Bagby, Betty Walker, Ellen Stevens, Barbara Kerbs, Marjorie Moffit and Nettie Richardson. Masonic graveside services were held in the Declo cemetery.

### Takes Position

FILER—Dr. Kenneth Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kalbfleisch, has accepted a position in a veterinary clinic in Phoenix. Kalbfleisch was graduated from Filer High School in 1953 and attended Northwest Nazarene College for three years and Colorado State University for four years, graduating this spring. KNEECAP BROKEN HAILEY—Mrs. Carl Moeck is a patient in the Sun Valley Hospital recovering from a broken kneecap.

# Buttreys SUPER STORE

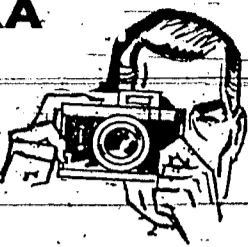
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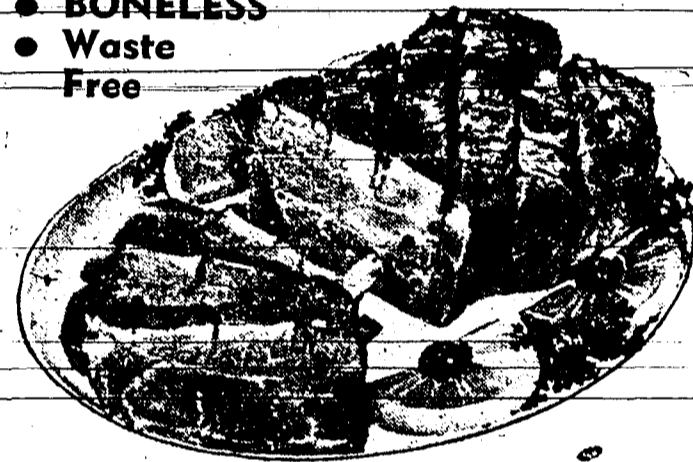
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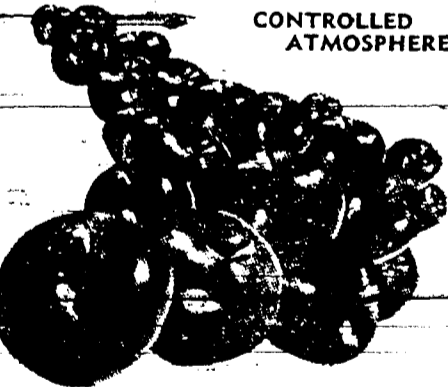
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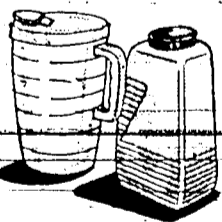
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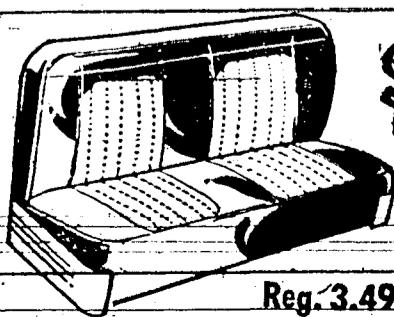


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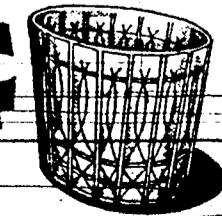
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MAJ. E. H. BUTTS, Twin Falls, captain of the United States world gliding team, third from left, is shown shaking hands with Prince Phillip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, during the world contests held near London. Others in the picture, from left, are Ann Welch, London, director of the championship meet; A. J. Smith, a team pilot from Michigan, who is a well known architect, and Harold Drew, a retired General Motors engineer now residing in England. Although it did not win the championship, the United States team placed high in the standings in competition with other groups from 28 countries.

# Local Air Force Major Heads U.S. Sailplane Team in World Contest

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER Times-News Feature Editor

Getting a team of 20 people plus four sailplanes, to England and back for international competition is no small task but it was accomplished without a hitch and the U. S. team placed well in the standings.

Heading the United States team as captain was Maj. E. H. Butts, Twin Falls, who has offices at the Twin Falls airport and serves as liaison officer between the Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol.

As captain of the United States entry in the world gliding championship, Maj. Butts also served as coach.

The meet was held at the Royal Air Force Base at South Cerney, which is about 60 miles northwest of London. It got underway May 29 and continued through June 13. There was time for a week of practice prior to actual competition, according to the local officer who pointed out that during the stay "the weather there was, I guess, what you would call typical."

"It was cold and sometimes miserable. We had hoped for nice competition days but the weather cut this to six." Of course, as far as sailing is concerned, there is always the luck factor and the weather could only be termed marginal," Maj. Butts, however, expressed satisfaction with the team he headed although they did not win the meet. Records show that the American pilot finished sixth, 15th, 18th and 19th out of a field of 86 entries from 28 nations of the world. Competition was keen and even the Communist nations of Russia, Poland and Hungary, to name several, were represented.

The four competing United States pilots are selected in a unique manner. First the top 10 from national competition were selected and these people were notified. They then cast their personal ballot for four of the fliers they thought would make the best ones for the international flights. These four, together with 16 supporting crew members, made up the United States entry.

The four sailplanes were taken to England by air freight and the crew members made the trip by conventional passenger jet.

Maj. Butts said that the two winners in the meet were Polish and French.

"Although the United States team didn't win we were still ahead of Russia," Maj. Butts smiled.

The local office has been active in sailplane piloting since 1946. He has owned three sailplanes. He has directed two regional contests staged at

(Continued on Page 19)

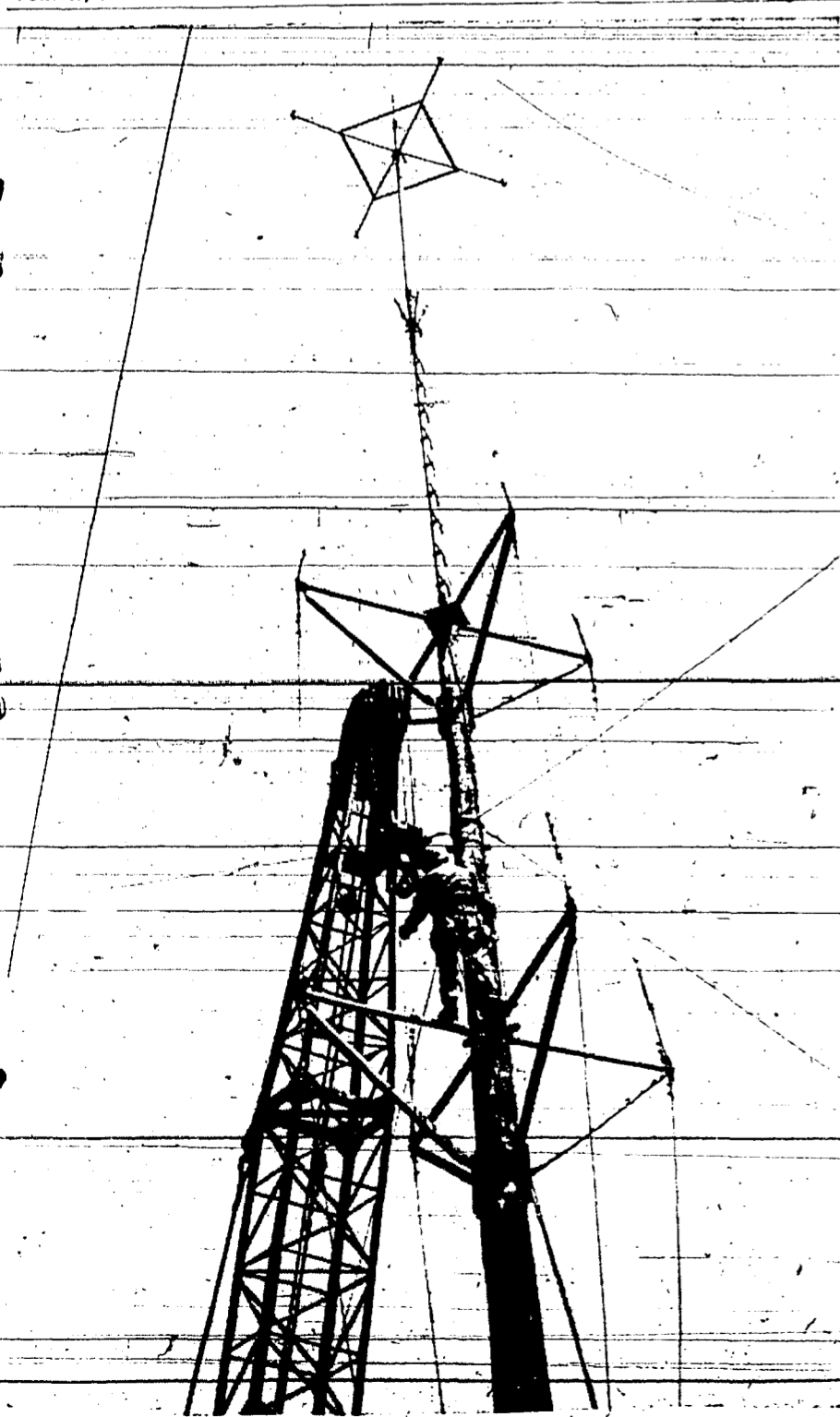


SOUVENIR FROM Russian participants in the world glider contests is displayed by Maj. E. H. Butts, Twin Falls, captain of the United States team. The miniature rocket he holds in his hand commemorates the first space flight made by the Russians. A model of the major's sailplane is noted beside him. (Times-News photo)

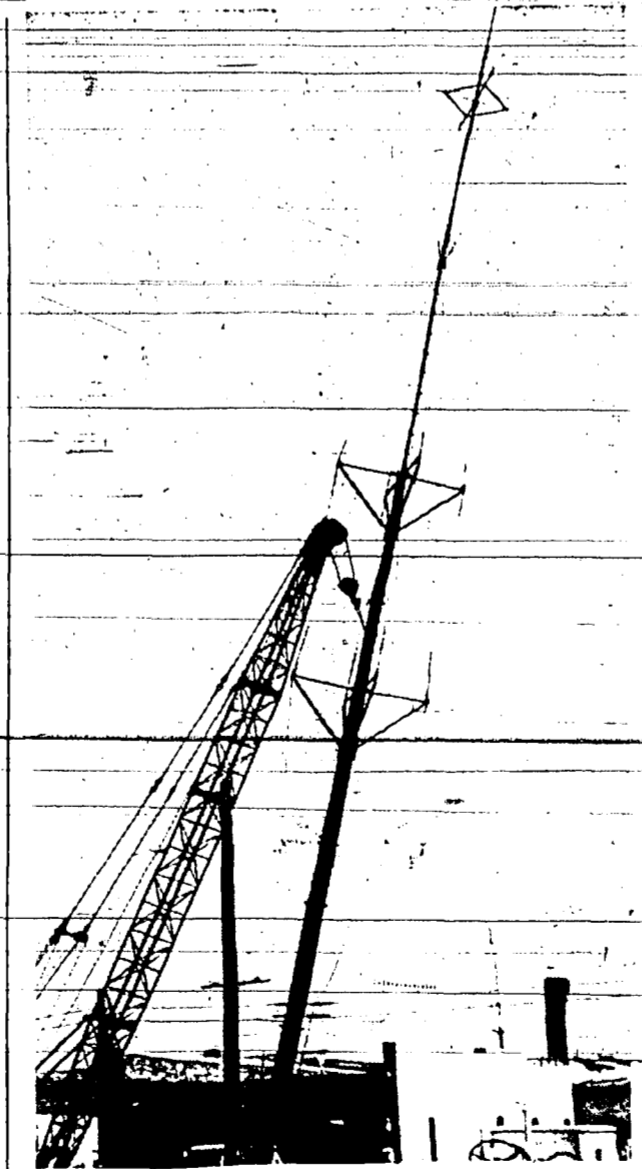
Times-News

# Sunday Feature SECTION

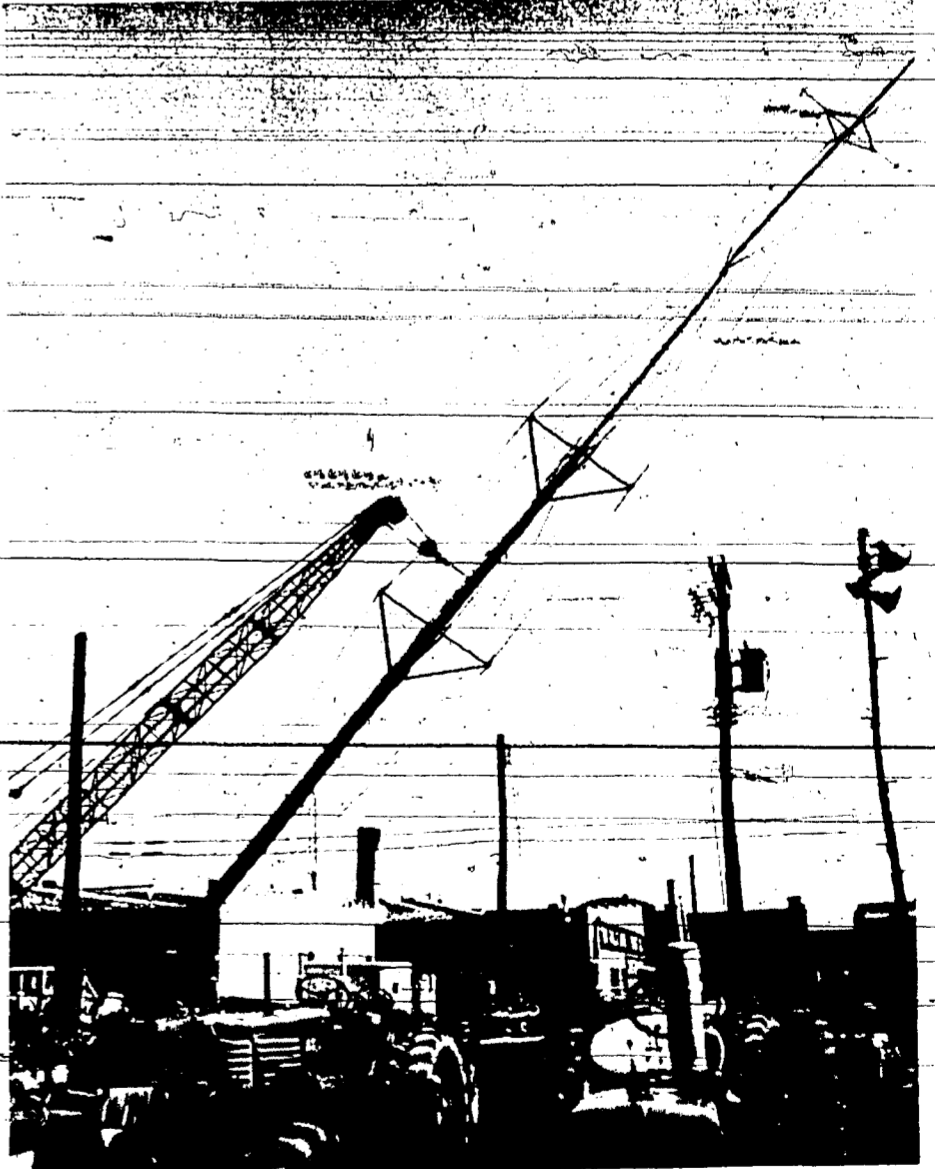
VOL. 47, NO. 72 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965



CANAL COMPANY radio tower was starting to feel the pinch of progress early Sunday morning when this picture was taken. An Idaho Power Co. worker adjusts the big crane hook high up on the mast. The big Sligar crane dodged scores of wires before getting into position, with Doyle Sligar at the controls. (Times-News photo)



WITH BASE cut by a power saw, the mast starts its first trip toward the ground since it was erected 12 years ago at the rear of the Twin Falls Canal Co. office in downtown Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



TOWER ASSUMES precarious angle on way down. Only a few seconds after this picture was taken the metal top mast buckled and fell to the ground. The entire operation took about five hours. (Times-News photo)

## Canal Firm's Radio Tower Is Progress Victim

That big, tall Twin Falls Canal Co. radio tower which stood for about 12 years behind the downtown office of the concern is gone.

It didn't fall down—it was taken down. Actually, it was the victim of progress and today a tower that is not half as imposing or noticeable stands nearby to take its place.

Al Peters, manager of the company, said that the company now beams radio messages from the building to a butte north of the canyon in Jerome county where they are boosted out over the valley.

As a result, company workers in company cars can now be reached by radio anywhere in the county, even in Castleford. With the high tower of old it was impossible to talk to a canal worker sitting in a car in the middle of Castleford. Today all that has changed.

"Now tests show that we can talk at least as far as Burley, Shoshone and Castleford plus all points between. It will make for better service."

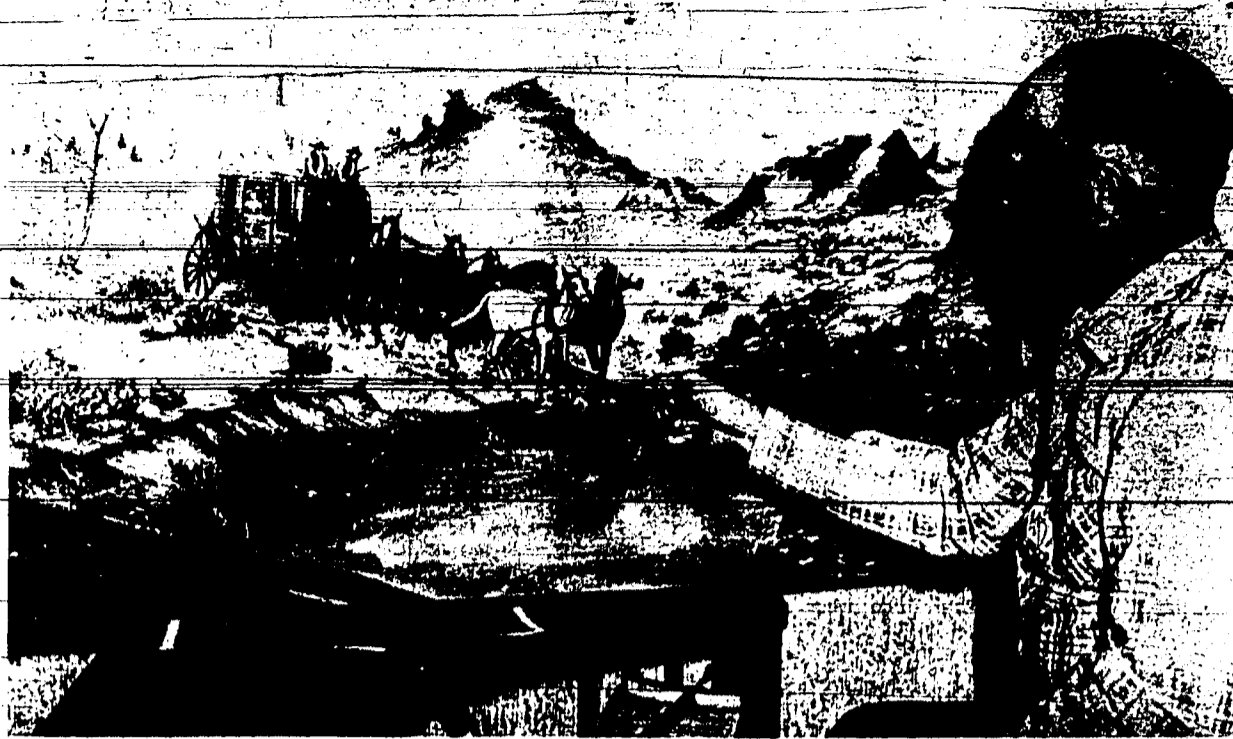
Removal of the old tower was set for last Sunday morning because Idaho Power Co. workers had to turn off electricity which flowed through nearby wires and was a hazard to the big crane used in the work.

The crane, owned by the Sligar Wrecking and Construction Co., was operated by Doyle Sligar. The entire operation, from the time the crane was moved in until the tower was on the ground, took about five hours.

The tower was originally built by canal company employees and was nearly 100 feet tall. Base was a large pine tree while top antenna was of steel. It was steadied by guy wires.

The new tower, instead of being at the rear of the building, is on the roof.

Sending and receiving equipment is located in the main building, the manager said.



A HAILEY MAN WHO never has taken an art lesson, Victor Bowman, is gaining recognition for his oil paintings. He paints from memory and impressions gained from stories told him by early day settlers. Here he depicts his version of a stagecoach carrying gold bullion from Silver City to Boise being stopped

by the legendary "Big Foot." The story was told to him by the late Charles Reeves, Twin Falls. "Big Foot," originally shown standing on the rock behind Bowman's arm, has been erased, but will appear again on the finished canvas, Here Bowman is erasing the leg of the white lead horse. (Times-News photo)

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Victor Bowman, HAILEY, has never taken an art lesson, but he is gaining considerable recognition for his oil paintings. In speaking of the hobby which has dominated his life, he says, "I have drawn and colored pictures ever since I can remember. When he was in grade school in London, Ky., he drew all the maps for his teacher.

"I can remember how I liked to blend the different colors rather than just use them straight," he said. "The teacher used to tell me they were very pretty, but it wasn't necessary to go to so much work. But that was the fun part for me."

When his family moved to Idaho, he finished high school at CASTLEFORD, where H. G. (Chick) Hayes, longtime TWIN FALLS business man, was superintendent of schools.

"Drawing was always more interesting to me than any other subject, and my best friend Burt Shaffer felt the same way about it. We used to dream of going to New York City and becoming famous. He made it, but I didn't get to go. I kept right on drawing, however."

Several years later Bowman happened to see a snow-window artist at work. He decided to try his hand at this work.

"At that time this was a wide open field. I enjoyed the work and was soon making good money. I worked as far north as Yellowstone Park and down through Nevada into California. I was in Elko, Nev., three years ago and saw one of my 'show-window' drawings on the wall of the cafe we ate in," he recalled.

Romance came into Bowman's life at this time and in March of 1924 he married a Nevada girl, Estella Wilson. The ceremony was performed by Judge Wilty at his ranch home in the northern part of the state.

The years after that the couple was kept busy raising a family of four boys and one girl. There was not much time for painting, but every spare minute he could find Bowman had his canvases and oils out.

The Bowmans operated a 300-acre potato farm near BURLEY for several years. Later they purchased a large orchard between Twin Falls and BUHL.

For several years they shipped from 20 to 50 carloads of apples, prunes and peaches, and at one time were known as being among the largest fruit growers in Southern Idaho.

"One of the finest paintings Vic ever made was done while we were in the middle of harvesting the fruit in 1947," Mrs. Bowman said. "After working from daylight to dark in the harvest, he would get up in the wee small hours and work on it."

"He did the canvas for Rev. W. G. Jackson, pastor of the Nazarene Church at Buhl, and it depicted 'Daniel in the Lion's den.'"

Since Mr. and Mrs. Bowman moved to the Clarendon Hot Springs resort, which they lease from Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Randall, he has had more time to paint, and has made rapid progress.

His principal interest is in bringing to life on canvas scenes which have stayed in his mind since his boyhood, and impressions gained from stories old timers have told him.

Most of them picture scenes of life as it was lived in southern Idaho and Nevada during the pioneer days.

Recently he has become homesick for his native Kentucky and has done several autumn scenes in flaming oranges and yellows. On these the possum, fox, coon, squirrel and cottontail replace the deer, elk, coyote and cougar.

One of the canvases Bowman especially enjoys working on is a stagecoach scene in southwestern Idaho. It depicts Big Foot, the legendary eight-foot-tall half-breed Indian stopping a stagecoach to warn the driver of a band of Indians in ambush ahead.

The story was told to Bowman by Charles Reeves, who died in Twin Falls two years ago at the age of 92.

Reeves told Bowman no one could figure out why Big Foot

wasn't standing at just the right angle," Bowman said. The elk was replaced and the painting sold. "After all, if the lady liked the elk, she was the one to be pleased," Bowman said.

At present he is working on an order for a group of oils. He makes many gifts of his paintings. "I would rather give a painting to someone I know really appreciates it and perhaps does not have the money to buy it, than sell it to someone who doesn't appreciate it," he said.

One customer, in talking while purchasing a painting, said she had recently purchased one for \$180. When Bowman asked her to describe it, she said, "Oh, I don't know what it is—but I figured it must be a good one for that price."

Recently Bowman has played with the idea of trying some modernistic canvases himself, but does not enjoy the work.

"Stay with your historical and nature paintings," a noted painter visiting at Sun Valley told him recently. "After all, you have a storehouse of memory material of this country to draw on that many artists would pay handsomely to own."

He used to ride horseback from Oakley to Boise on business. He is friendly with the Indians and at times stayed overnight in their villages.

Big Foot finally was ambushed and shot down by men sent out to trail him, Reeves told Bowman.

Bowman has a dozen canvases he is currently working on. To the ordinary person they appear ready for farming, but do not yet satisfy their maker. Admirers never know, when they look at a painting, if they will see that exact picture again.

One woman especially admired a scene with a background such as is seen in the Big Horn Crags country. In the foreground, at the lake's edge, stood an elk.

Returning a week later to purchase the painting, she identified the scene, but the elk was not there.

"Oh, I did away with him. He

So the entire electric stove was carried outdoors and the little visitor made his departure. According to reports, no expensive

## Owner of Home Observatory Awarded Science Grant to Continue Projects

SPOKANE (UPI)—Ben C. Parmenter never went to college, but so expert is his work in solar astronomy that the National Science Foundation has awarded him a \$9,800 grant to continue his studies of the sun.

Parmenter is on no university staff and does not work from one of the nation's well-known observatories.

But the observatory he built at his home in the Spokane Valley just east of here is completely professional and scientific. It is known to other astronomers as Northwestern Observatory and Parmenter, as director, makes regular reports to the World Data Center through the high altitude observatory at Boulder, Colo.

The new grant has enabled Parmenter to quit his job as a salesman and devote his entire time to the work that has been his major interest since he first looked through a telescope as a high school boy.

That was more than 35 years ago in the little community of four lakes near here. There were just two of us in the science class that year," Parmenter recalled. "The instructor borrowed a microscope and we started looking at all the local mosses and lichens. We found three lichens that were not listed in scientific publications. That was the first thrill of discovery."

From the microscope it was just a step to the telescope and the wonder of the night skies in the clear atmosphere of rural eastern Washington.

From the stars, Parmenter turned to the sun. "If you have a telescope you're going to look at the sun," Parmenter said. "No matter how big your telescope the stars remain just small points of light, but the sun is the nearest star and you can see it change."

He is now observing his fourth solar cycle (a cycle is 11 years), one of the few men in the world with so long a record of sci-

entific sun watching.

Through the years, Parmenter watched the sun, made reports to observatories and exchanged letters with the nation's top astronomers. It was the World Geophysical Year in 1958 which finally led to his acceptance by the scientific fraternity.

He was assigned a sun-watching project and carried it out with the aplomb of any Ph.D. Since then he has contributed daily reports on solar activity, taking at least three hours at midday from commercial pursuits to make his observations.

Parmenter works in the observatory he built literally from the ground up. The building is constructed to leave the telescope stable when traffic shakes the structure. One problem is a barking dog whose voice disturbs the delicate instruments.

"The dog next door doesn't bother them at all," he said. "But I can't seem to tune this other one out. A few years ago it was a child. My graphs show exactly where she screamed."

Parmenter also ground the lenses for his telescope and the spectroscope with which he analyzes rays from the sun. He shapes the metal parts and puts the extremely delicate instruments together.

It is work for which no specific beginning can be set and with an end never in sight.

The project for which Parmenter won his NSF grant is titled "Classification and Pattern of

Spicules in the Solar Chromosphere." It is a study of how the sun's energy is created and changed. "If we can find out how these spicules work without loss of energy then—never in my day—but someday—perhaps we can use the same process on earth."

For Ben Parmenter, the self-taught scientist, it will be enough to contribute a little more to man's knowledge of the nearest star.

### Banned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—An ordinance banning skateboards on public streets and sidewalks in Providence has been passed by City Council. The measure, if it is signed by the mayor, provides for fines up to \$200, or jail terms of up to 30 days, for use of skate boards "on any street, highway, sidewalk or pedestrian mall."

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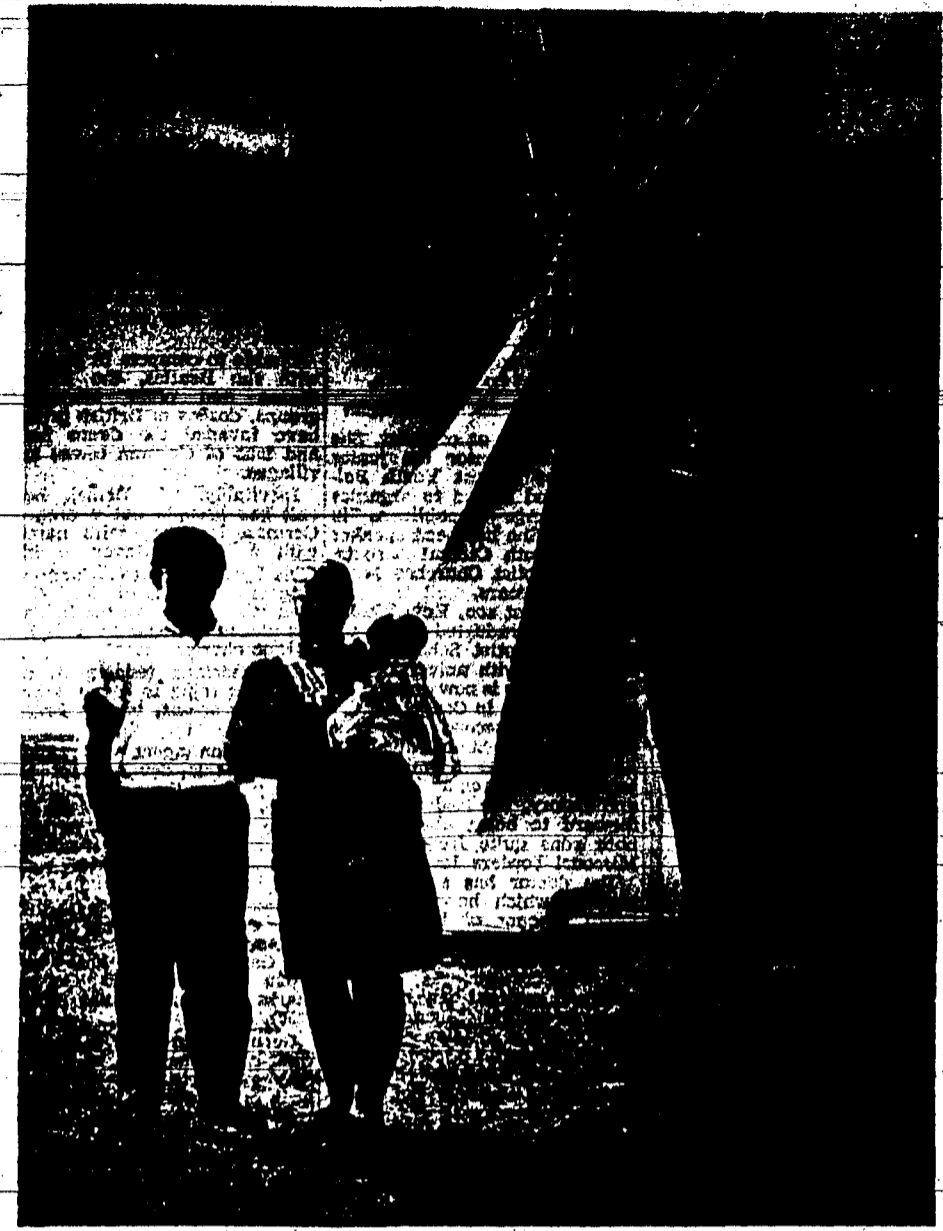
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## THANE LANCASTER

FILER, IDAHO







STANDING AT THE ENTRANCE of their teepee home are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olsen and baby daughter. They reside at the new tourist attraction which they operate 10 miles north of Shoshone. The attraction is called the Mammoth Cave of the Far West. (Times-News photo)



DEAN OLSEN, operator of Magic Valley's newest tourist attraction, is shown inspecting a fossil which was found in the area. (Times-News photo)

### Unusual Living Experience Shared By Operators of New Attraction

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's newest tourist attraction, Mammoth Cave of the West, is not only interesting to the visitors, but is proving to be an unusual experience for those operating it this summer.

"This is a real experience in outdoor living. It is home, sweet home, and we are enjoying it," said Mrs. Dean Olsen, who lives in a teepee with her husband and three small daughters at the cave site.

The teepee was built by the Olsens, who did the necessary sewing and making the frame and setting it up.

It is plenty large enough for the family, all of them sleeping in sleeping bags except the baby, 8-month-old Lorinda, who uses a typical Indian cradle board.

In the very center of the teepee floor is an open pit fireplace dug in the ground. It is made of clay. The family cooking is done here.

There is a vent in the top of the teepee which can be opened and through which the smoke readily leaves the premises.

Many things they use are homemade. A rug covers the dirt floor of the teepee. A chair, woven of sticks, sits right on the floor and gives the back support.

"When you learn to live outdoors, you find many interesting things you didn't know existed before," Mrs. Olsen added. "There are more advantages than a person would think."

The one thing the family doesn't like is Idaho wind and windy days.

Perhaps some of their outdoor living ideas were gleaned from having spent some time in Nevada, at the Petan ranch near the Duck Valley Indian reservation.

There they worked on the ranch, with all modern conveniences, but they observed Indian ways.

Olsen is a graduate of Ricks college, Rexburg, Idaho, and attended ISU, Pocatello. He taught two years, acting as Principal and teacher at the Grandview school in Sterling, Idaho.

He is interested in archeology and anthropology and collects artifacts and arrow heads which are on display at the caves.

Olsen originally came from Jerome. His parents now live at Buhl, where they operate the Mammoth Hot Springs. Mrs. Olsen lived in Jerome and Twin Falls prior to her marriage.

Their two older children are Farrah Lee, four, and Jane Stella, two.

Owner of the cave is Richard Olsen, Jerome, who purchased it from the Bureau of Land Management and has been developing it the past three years in preparation for growing mushrooms.

He plans to get this project under way by this fall and expects to grow mushrooms in the cave the year around, as temperature remains about 40 to 50 degrees and provides the proper atmosphere for plants.

Guided tours through the cave were begun June 1, and guests are welcome from sunrise to sunset, with a new tour taking up every one-half hour each day of the week.

A cousin, Paul Newman, stays with the Olsen family, and the cave owner assists with tours on weekends.

"The cave will remain open until September when college begins and the Olsens return to school at BYU, Provo, Utah."

In describing the cave, Olsen says, "It is a lava tube, the newest and largest underground spectacle in Idaho, presenting a classic in the underground study of great volcanic eruptions, which covered this valley many thousands of years ago.

"The lava cave exemplifies the tremendous pressures built up by the shriveling, cracking and cooling processes of gaseous air as it slowly hardened into stone.

"Water seeping into the cavern from above has leached out minerals from the stone and re-deposited them on the walls and ceilings of the cave, producing a white brilliancy that is inspiring to all who see it."

To be seen in the cave also are bones from somewhere in the past. Lighting effects have given proper perspective and rock formations are colorful.

There is a curio shop, with artifacts and antiques and "they are not made in Japan." Among the displays are antique bottles, arrow heads, a barber chair from Silver City, Idaho, gems and even live rattlesnakes.

The cave is located about 10 miles north of Shoshone, a mile off highway 92 to the west. It should not be confused with the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, another eight miles to the north, and a longtime popular tourist attraction of this area.



PICTURED INSIDE their "summer" home on the desert north of Shoshone are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olsen and their three daughters. The family resides in a teepee which the couple constructed at the site of a tourist attraction they operate. Fire in the center of the teepee is used for family cooking. All family members sleep inside the structure. (Times-News photo)

## The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**PERENNIALS:** Home owners are finding it difficult to purchase perennial plants from greenhouses and garden centers each year.

If you can't find the perennials you want, why not start your own from seed? It just takes time and patience. A couple dollars invested in seed might save you up to \$30 by not having to buy the plants themselves.

Now's a fine time to sow the seed and you can use a mixture of sand, peat and a little soil. Add to this some vermiculite or perlite for looseness. Seed can be started in clay pots or boxes.

Cover seeds lightly with peat, vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss. Water well and place a piece of burlap over the top to conserve moisture. Never allow seed to dry out during the germination process as it may kill the tiny plants.

Just as soon as the seeds start to pop and grow, remove the burlap or glass cover, and keep the container in a bright window.

If you grow seeds in a clay pot you can water them by placing the pots in a tray of water. This is better than spraying with a fine mist.

As soon as seedlings are an inch or two tall, they can be transplanted into small pots where they're grown on for a few weeks prior to setting them in the perennial bed.

If you're interested in growing perennials, stick to the main ones, or the easy ones, such as Gloriosa daisies, foxglove, delphinium, columbine, primrose, sweet william, to name a few.

**FREE:** Want to know more about perennials? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my guide, What You Should Know About Perennials. My bulletin is packed full of good tips on mulching, diseases, insects, propagation and care.

**PRUNING SUCKERS:** A "sucker" is a shoot arising from the understock of a budded or grafted plant.

With a rose, the point where the bud is placed is called the "knuckle" and if a shoot arises below the knuckle, you'll know it's "wild" or a sucker. Cut it out as close as you can. If you don't, it will take over the entire plant, and the flowers will be disappointing.

Crabapples, flowerin' almonds, fruit trees, roses and dozens of other budded or grafted items will send out suckers. They are aggressive, may not flower and if they do, it's nothing you'd want.

How can you tell a sucker from "cultivated" growth? With roses sucker growth is much coarser, a lot thornier, and the size and shape of leaves are different.

The presence of seven leaflets to a leaf is a good sign that the shoot is coming up wild, but you cannot always count on this. Some varieties (both bush and climbers) also have seven leaflets.

Nothing can be done to stop suckers from popping up. Cut them off just as soon as you see them. Don't try to discourage them with salt, weedkillers or other tricks because it may ruin the entire plant. Just prune them

**QUESTION BOX**

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** E. S. of Twin Falls: "It is obvious that you must be receiving payment from insecticide manufacturers because you never tell your readers how to kill diseases and insects by natural means. People aren't stupid. They can see the obvious. Why don't you forget about money and admit the dangers of needless chemical spraying? Your attitude is rapidly destroying whatever reputation you have as an honest and sincere horticulturist."

I hear a lot about "natural control" methods, and I respect the rights of folks who believe they work. I have never come out against them. When someone asks me how to cope with grubs in a lawn, I mention the best means I know for combating them, which consists of chemicals.

If the "natural" people have a better way for coping with hundreds of grubs in a lawn, I'd be pleased to have them supply this information so we can pass it along in our department.

The chemical folks don't pay me a penny—I pay them for the pesticides I use in my greenhouse nursery work. When there were \$80,000 or so Indians on this continent, nature did a good job. Today, if we had to depend upon nature alone, we'd probably all starve to death.

F. M. of Tuttle: "I can tell you why our peonies did not bloom this year. My husband killed the ants and that's why there wasn't any blossoms. Ants will crawl on peony buds to cross pollinate the plants. There are male and female flowers, and it takes ants to carry pollinate the flowers."

Over the years, many have written to tell me the same thing, but actually there's no truth in this notion. Ants are on the peony buds to feed on the sticky secretion which comes from the buds or the aphids which are sometimes present. Peonies have perfect flowers and do not need aphids, ants or other insects for pollination as it is often believed.

D. E. of Buhl: "I have been using a small amount of black peat for my vegetables and flowers to hold the moisture and loosen the soil. Do you think it will harm the tomatoes and other crops?"

Some peats are acid, but when mixed with soil as you've done, it won't do a bit of harm. What you have is probably "muck" soils, a form of peat and these are used to grow good crops commercially.

Sometimes when muck is used alone, or with plain sand for starting seed, it's too acid and the seedlings may turn yellow.

However, in your case it's good business to use the organic material to loosen up a clay soil, lighten up a sand soil, and to choke out weeds and conserve moisture.

**TAKES JOB**

KING HILL — Larry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore, has accepted a position with the Forest Service as a fire fighter near Anderson Dam, north of Mountain Home. He will be stationed at Steven Creek.

**FOR RENT**

5 SHARES LOW LINE WATER

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### Missile Site In Desert Still Useful

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—A desert proving ground where the United States used to test and evaluate and rule-of-thumb to enter the space age is 20 years old this summer.

It is White Sands Missile Range, a 4,000-square-mile expanse of desert so barren that Spanish conquistadores called the area "Jornada del Muerto"—Journey of the Dead.

But there was always life here, and on July 15, 1945, seven days after establishment of "White Sands Proving Ground" as it was called then, the first detonation of an atomic bomb occurred at Trinity Site at the northern end of the range.

Sleeping in a Las Cruces, N.M., hotel room that morning was Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, former commander of the Dover, Del., Aircraft Rocket Range. In his briefcases were orders from Washington to build the range. There was little time, as about 70 captured German V2 missiles were en route to New Mexico for tests.

"When I got there there was precisely nothing but 'bombed' ground," Turner recalls. "So I told my people, 'Put the headquarters building there, and everything else can be built around it.'"

Nobody had ever built a missile range before and there were problems. The first was the Army blockhouse, which is still in use.

"I went to two agencies to get information on what could be expected if a missile hit the blockhouse. I got precisely nothing."

Turner, in the first of many times at White Sands he was to improvise, threw both figures out and built the blockhouse with concrete walls nine feet thick and a 26-foot-thick ceiling. A test stand to hold the V2s in place during static firings also was needed.

"I used rule of thumb and of welders," Turner says. He had help from a young German scientist, Werner von Braun. A concrete chute was built to deflect the flame, 28-square-foot steel plates were hung like shingles to protect the chute, and everything was ready for the first firing of a V2 in this country.

The static firing lasted 63 seconds, and Turner describes it as "one of the most spectacular and startling things I have ever seen in my life. The noise was so high it was beyond the threshold of hearing, and it dug up a lot of coyotes and jack rabbits who found it convenient to go other ways."

"But then those steel plates started to come out from under there, like kids throw milk caps."

Seeing the red-hot plates hurled up to 200 yards by the V2's thrust made an impression on the bystanders. "I have never seen such sudden dispersal and in-place digging in my life," Turner said.

Turner retired in 1950 and now lives in El Paso, Tex., where he can watch developments on the White Sands range.

"I'm frankly a little bit awed when I realize how big it has gotten," Turner, 66, says. "I had 1,000 troops under me when I was there. Now there were more full colonels there than I had officers in all grades."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has constructed a \$35-million complex here, at which almost 1,000 persons are employed, for testing of four key components of the moonship which is to land the first U.S. astronauts on the lunar surface and return them to earth.

### News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court**

Hearing in the estate of Norman E. Le Flure, who died June 3 at Silver Bow, Mont., scheduled at 9:30 a.m. July 12.

Hope Walker, 19, fined \$35 and costs for illegal consumption of beer.

**Police Blotter**

Cars driven by Edward D. Skinner, 60, 205 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, and Michael K. Wood, 17, box 506, Twin Falls, collided about 8 a.m. Thursday in front of the post office, 253 Second Ave. W.

Suits were filed by Louis C. Hranac and Madeline Hranac against Carroll W. Lawson for \$25,000 and medical costs for injuries received in an auto accident; Reuben Nab against Hi Daley for settlement of a \$642.50 note; Arthur Box against Mrs. Edda Box seeking a divorce; Pacific Finance against Loy Lee Byrd and Marie Byrd for settlement of a \$217 note; Frank Cliff against the V-I Oil Co. and Bill Stopes for settlement of a \$340 contract.

David B. Shipman, Mountain Home, and Benita L. Bailey, Kimberly; Kenneth Raymond Smith and Edna Ann McClure, both Portland, Ore.; Arthur Jean Docter and Linda Carol Voight, both Norwalk, Calif.; LeRoy Brown, Twin Falls, and Judith Lynette Jones, Kimberly; John Terence Patterson and Marilyn Lee Chandler, both Los Angeles, Calif.; James Burton Perkins, Hazelton, and Myrtle Joan Verwolf, Manhattan, Mont.

### Owner of Trout Pond Is Victim Of Two Mishaps

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP)—A trout pond manager knows that bad luck — like lightning — can strike twice in the same place.

A year ago a flash flood swept several thousand rainbow trout out of L. C. Barnes' ponds into nearby Fontana Lake.

Barnes rebuilt the ponds.

This week a tank truck loaded with acid overturned on a highway a quarter of a mile from the ponds. The spilled acid ran into a small stream and on to the ponds.

Barnes said he lost 18,000 trout. Wildlife officials said he may not be able to use the ponds again for five years.

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, JULY 5

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." (6:30 p.m. NBC)—George Sanders and Jeanette Nolan appear in tonight's flock-and-dagger drama. Illya is kidnapped and used as bait to lure Fido into a trap by a man who seeks vengeance against the hero's organization.

"Jonathan Winters" (Color Special, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Jon's guests include the New Christy Minstrels and comics Bob and Ray in this hour-long variety show.

## BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Rogue's March" (1953) Peter Lawford and Janice Rule (9 p.m. KSL)—The story of a young captain who is drummed out of the service, his career ruined, and enlists as a private in a regiment bound for the Indian border country.

"Atilla, Foe of God" (1955) Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren (10:55 p.m. KBOI)—Interesting French-Italian spectacular about the barbaric Atilla, the Hun, who kept himself busy 1,500 years ago in a rampage across Europe. Plenty of action with the usual cast of thousands.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1965

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

Time	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00	Crunkie	News	Peter Potamus	News
115	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell Truth
145	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell Truth
6:00	I've Got Secret	Life	News	I've Got Secret
115	I've Got Secret	Life	No Time Sets	I've Got Secret
130	Weather	Playhouse	No Time Sets	Weather
145	Weather	Playhouse	No Time Sets	Weather
7:00	Lucy	Lucy	Andy Williams	Lucy
115	Lucy	Lucy	Andy Williams	Lucy
130	No Time Sets	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sets
145	No Time Sets	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sets
8:00	Andy Griffith	Living Doll	Hitchcock	Andy Griffith
115	Andy Griffith	Living Doll	Hitchcock	Andy Griffith
130	True Adventure	U.N.C.L.E.	Hitchcock	True Adventure
145	True Adventure	U.N.C.L.E.	Hitchcock	True Adventure
9:00	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
115	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
130	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
145	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
115	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
130	In 19th	News	News	CBS Report
145	In 19th	News	News	CBS Report
11:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
115	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
130	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
145	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	RSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS

SUNDAY, JULY 4

"Western Open Golf-Tourney" (Color Special, 2 p.m. NBC)—Final round of the \$70,000 tournament at Fox-O-Shanter Country Club, Chicago.

"Twilight Zone" (7 p.m. CBS)—A ruthless tycoon strikes a bargain with a beautiful female devil to permit him to start over again his quest for wealth. Julie Newmar plays "Miss Devlin" and Albert Salmi portrays the man who barbers his soul.

"Slattery's People" (9 p.m. CBS)—An arrogant legislator who believes the rules of political decorum apply to everyone but himself, tries to push an important bill through the state Senate.

"It's What's Happening, Baby" (Special, 10:30 p.m. CBS)—All-star variety show aimed directly at the teen-age audience. Guest stars include the Dave Clark Five, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Johnny Mathis, and others.

## BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Up Front" (1951) David Wayne and Tom Ewell (8 p.m. KUTV)—Bill Mauldin's cartoon characters Willie and Joe come to life in this humorous movie about World War II Dog Faces in Italy.

"Alias Jesse James" (1959)—Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey (8 p.m. KCPX, KTVB, 9:30 p.m. KMVT, KID)—Funny spoof on Westerns. Seems Bob has sold puniting Jesse James an insurance policy and the company has decided he's not what they consider to be a preferred risk. So Bob heads West to protect the outlaw, which proves to be quite an undertaking. Mostly slapstick, but funny.

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965

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

Time	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00	Crunkie	News	Peter Potamus	News
115	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell Truth
145	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell Truth
6:00	I've Got Secret	Life	News	I've Got Secret
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130	Weather	Playhouse	No Time Sets	Weather
145	Weather	Playhouse	No Time Sets	Weather
7:00	Lucy	Lucy	Andy Williams	Lucy
115	Lucy	Lucy	Andy Williams	Lucy
130	No Time Sets	Danny Thomas	Andy Williams	No Time Sets
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9:00	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
115	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
130	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
145	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
115	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Girl Scouts	Ben Casey
130	In 19th	News	News	CBS Report
145	In 19th	News	News	CBS Report
11:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
115	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
130	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
145	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS



LOOKING OVER turkey that will be used during Salvation Army's centennial celebration, are Henry Crow, left, and Capt. George Driver, commander of the Twin Falls unit. Many plans have been made by the Salvation Army for the coming

celebration which will start July 4 and last the rest of the year. Included in the plans are a visit to San Francisco by the Salvation Army's general, who is the head of organization. (Times-News photo)

## Salvation Army Celebrates Golden Anniversary With Excellent Record

One hundred years have passed since William Booth first stood on street corners and preached to the passing throngs in the slums of London. Many hard times have been had by the Salvation Army in its march to save mankind, but the Army has made it through all the hard times and now is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

For most of us, recollections of the Army's banners and bonnets, street corner carolers and brass bands, date back to our first remembered Christmas, when the Salvation Army was a familiar, friendly part of the festive scene.

## Major Heads Team in World Meet

Hailey and last year was director of the national competition at McCook, Neb. He is also rated a top pilot of regular airplanes.

An international meet is held every two years and Maj. Butts said that efforts are being made to get the 1969 competition for the United States. In this country national contests are held every year.

## Demo Leader Raps Smylie Over Dispute

Gov. Robert E. Smylie was rapped Friday by Lloyd J. Walker, chairman of the Idaho State Democratic Central Committee, for his dispute with O. J. Buxton, state land commissioner.

Said Walker, in a statement released Friday noon, "The governor's attacks on State Land Commissioner Buxton must rank as the most monumental display of 'putt' gall in the history of this state."

"The governor says he has lost faith in Mr. Buxton's administrative abilities. We in Idaho long ago lost faith in our governor, but no more than those in the Republican party have lost faith in their leader."

"The anti-Smylie Republicans are so strong he can't find a dozen Republicans he can trust not to try to embarrass him."

These men and women do the work of running the various camps, hospitals, recreation centers and the other aids of the Salvation Army.

The 100th anniversary will be celebrated mainly by the local units. According to Capt. George Driver, commander of the Twin Falls unit, many new ways of helping the needy are being strived for during the 100th year.

"We should all concentrate on getting rid of this governor as fast as possible in order to return to administrative integrity in the operation of the governor's office."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

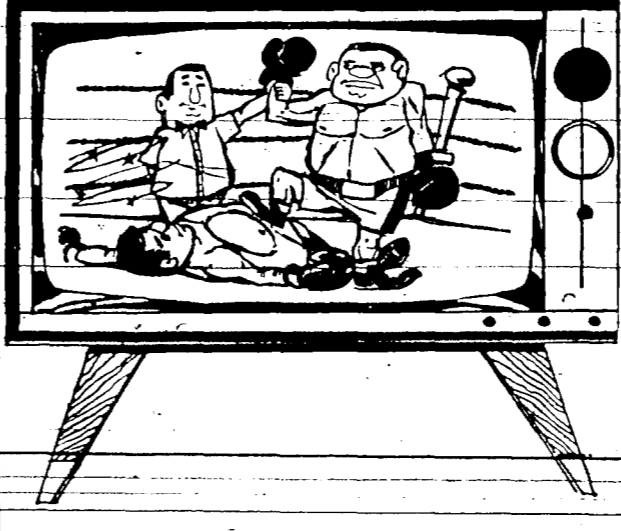
Among these are an enlarged summer camp for Magic Valley children. The present camp is held at Cathedral Pines. The number of children able to attend is very small and the local unit is trying to expand this program during the centennial celebration.

The best way the Army has found so far is to enlist the help of the local citizens in their drive for the camp. Sponsorship for 15 children is being sought this year. The camp is held from July 31 to Aug. 7.

Those who are in charge of the work of running the various camps, hospitals, recreation centers and the other aids of the Salvation Army.

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## This and That

- ACROSS**
- Greek god of music
  - Drops of eye fluid
  - Demented
  - Reynolds
  - Letitia
  - Hodent
  - Winged
  - Sift grain (dial)
  - Walk
  - Compound
  - Utter
  - Unit of resistance
  - Paint
  - Light thing (slang)
  - Hair, legally
  - Tornid
  - Golf's term
  - Young canine
  - Devotee
  - Character
  - Constellation
  - Closer
  - Horn
  - Hay (fab.)
  - Pasture
  - Coffer
  - Follow after
  - Tribe (bib.)
  - Make changes
  - Mouths
  - Unclose (post.)
  - Weaver's gadget
  - Gibbon
  - Small tumor
  - List of candidates
  - Measure of cloth
- DOWN**
- Portion
  - Applaud
  - Memorandum
  - Swaps
  - Snaky fish

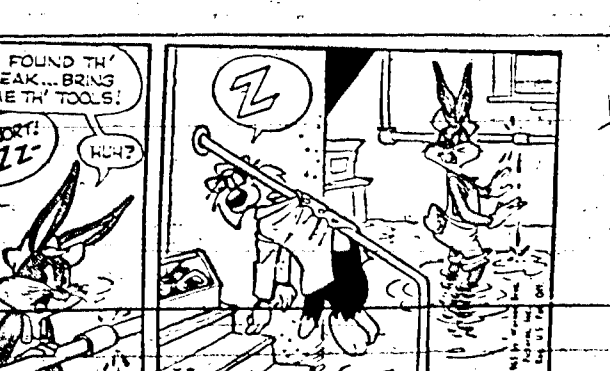
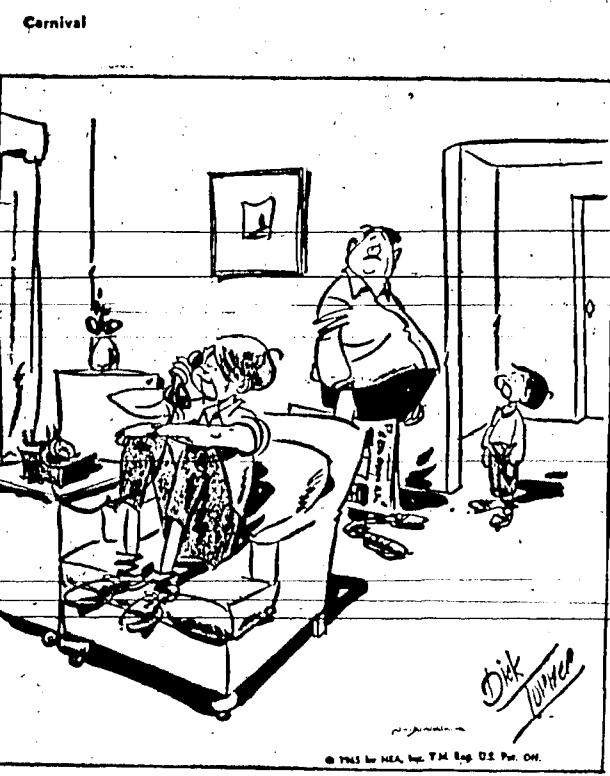
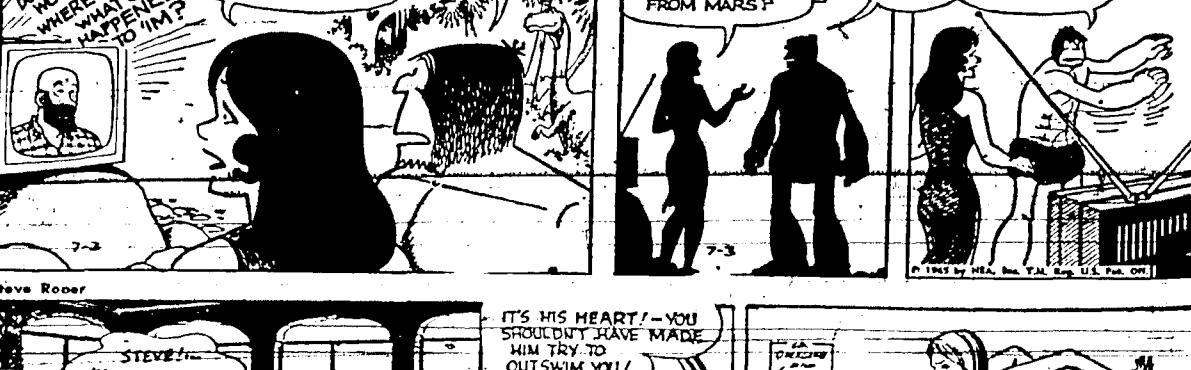
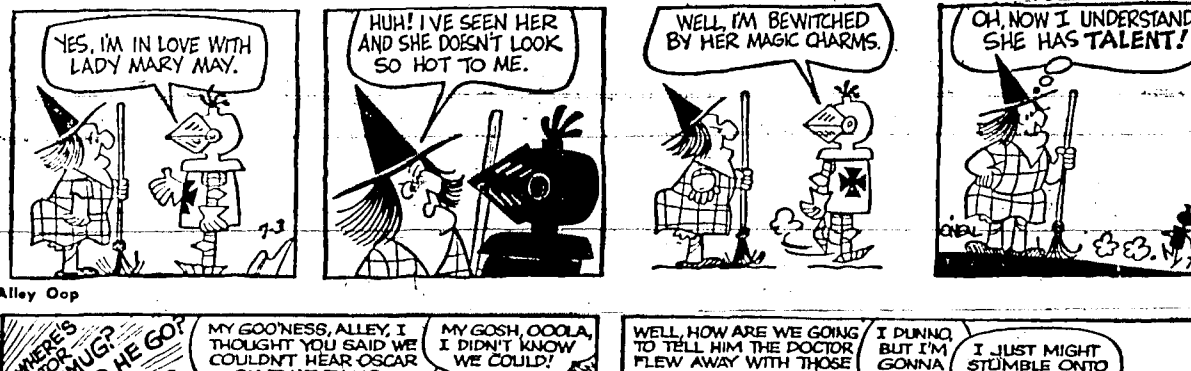
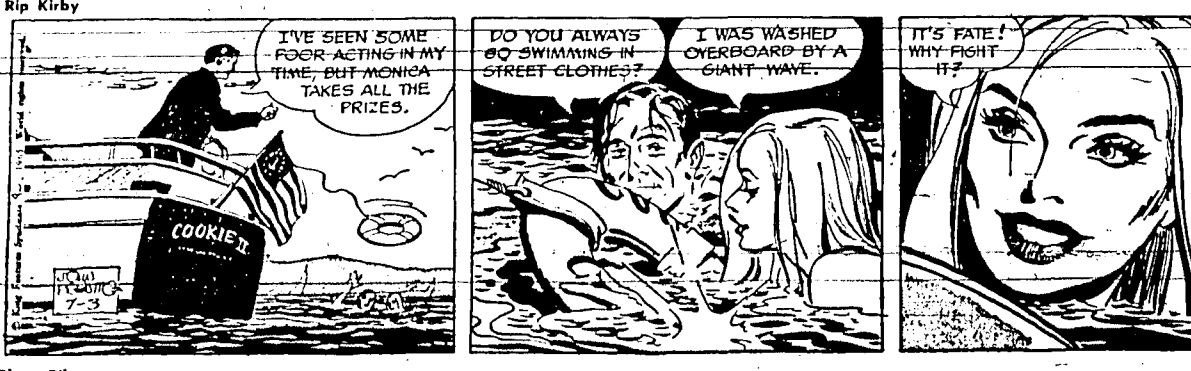
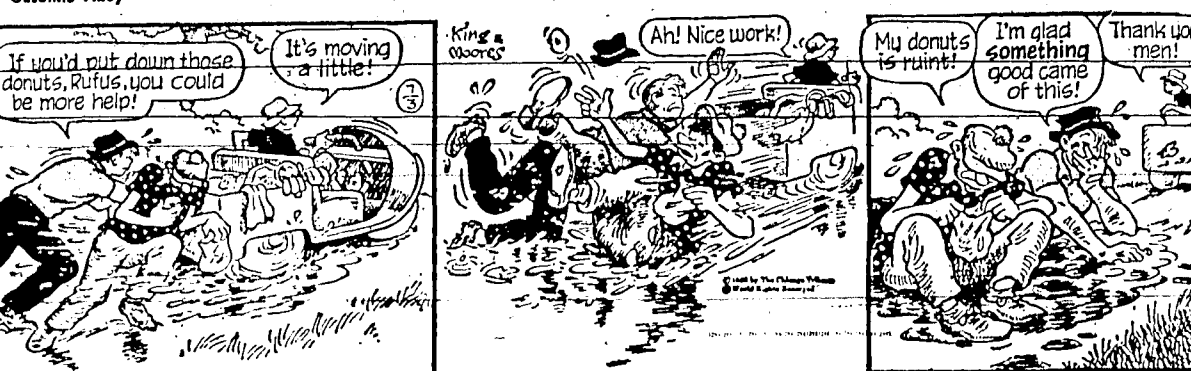
## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

## Side Glances



"I hope you'll excuse Gerald's at-home image!"



LOST YOUR WALLET OR PET? It Could Be Listed in the LOST and FOUND

Use These Phone Numbers FREE of charge. No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

PERSONALS-SPECIAL NOTICES 9. Classified Department Will Be CLOSED Monday, July 5 For July 4th Holiday.

NOTICE. This is to notify that Merl E. Health is no longer the employee of or authorized to incur debts on behalf of H. Robert Stradley Agency.

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF Magic Valley Evelyn Wilson 228 Shoshone Street East 733-5555

Beauty Salons 15. HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting, permanents from \$5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 146 Main West, phone 733-1641.

Help Wanted-Female 18. CACTUS PETE'S "The Fun Spot South of the Border."

Help Wanted-Male 19. OPPORTUNITY. Married man, presently employed, to represent one of the West's leading insurance carriers.

Work Wanted 23. CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING. Leo's Custom Farming Filter 326-4964 or 326-4703

Work Wanted 24. LADIES! Is Your Car SAFE To Drive? We'll Check Your Brakes and Wheel Alignment FREE

Business Opportunities 30. 27-UNIT MOTEL. \$135,000 (last 3 years income) \$20,000 down

Schools 44. PEAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME. BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN.

Other Instruction 46. MEN & WOMEN - Train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT. Write for full information.

Business Opportunities 30. \$10,000 PER YEAR. A chance to have a business of your own.

Work Wanted 24. BACK-HOE WORK. Trenching, sewage lines, ditch cleaning.

Work Wanted 24. TRACTOR AND AUTO REPAIR. Will make service calls.

Work Wanted 24. WANTED! STUDENT DEALERS. For Casino. Must be 21 years old.

Work Wanted 23. CUSTOM baling and stacking. Bill Gregory, 326-4715, Filer.

Work Wanted 23. Building - Remodeling. Bidding, remodeling, building and aluminum siding.

Work Wanted 23. Carpentry. Patina, remodeling, new work, cabinets, cement finishing.

Work Wanted 23. Concrete Forming. Concrete forming, basement, foundation footings.

Work Wanted 24. Ladies! Is Your Car SAFE To Drive? We'll Check Your Brakes and Wheel Alignment FREE

Work Wanted 24. ROTOTILLING. Gardens, lawns and farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted rototiller.

Work Wanted 24. FRONTIER Service Station For Lease. Good location on highway.

Work Wanted 24. STATION FOR LEASE. 3 Service Bays Excellent High Volume Location.

Work Wanted 24. WHOLESALE grocery located in Twin Falls covering single valley. This is a real opportunity.

Work Wanted 24. MAJOR OIL. Station for lease. Excellent location. Lynwood area.

Work Wanted 24. INVESTMENTS 31. FOR SALE - Alliance Credit Corporation debentures.

Work Wanted 24. Music Lessons 40. ACCORDION, Guitar, Piano, Private lessons with group activities.

Work Wanted 24. Rentals. Sewing machines for rent by week or month.

Work Wanted 24. Lawnmower Service. Lawnmower service. Free pickup and delivery.

Sunday, July 4, 1965. Twin Falls Times-News 21. Homes for Sale 50. OWNER MOVING. 9 room home, 5 bedrooms.

Homes for Sale 50. NEW LISTING - Brand new home 3 bedrooms, double garage.

Homes for Sale 50. FIVE bedroom home, two baths, basement very nice.

Call Myron Harbaugh. Myron Harbaugh Gooding, Idaho. Station for lease.

Call Myron Harbaugh. Myron Harbaugh Gooding, Idaho. Station for lease.

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Not Desiring To Boast But... \$806,125 SALES AND TRADES Since January 1st (by trading with Boise offices) could be a RECORD!



"But, Mother, when it says one must suffer to be a great actress, cleaning my room isn't the suffering they mean!"







POSTMASTER OF THE tiny postoffice at Picabo is Mrs. L. N. (Bud) Purdy, standing outside the combination general store and postoffice. Inside, the space used for the postoffice is divided from the store by a planter filled with thriving African violets. Mrs. Purdy recently was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the annual convention in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy own and operate the Picabo Livestock ranch and the Silver Creek Supply General Store. (Times-News photo)

## Postmaster at Picabo, Born in City, Runs One of Last General Stores

PICABO—The official signature of this year's president of the Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, who was elected to office at the annual convention in Lewiston is Ruth M. Purdy.

Mrs. L. N. Purdy is her married name. But everyone knows her as "Mrs. Bud Purdy"—for most residents of the Silver Creek, and Big and Little Wood river areas have known her husband as "Bud" since he was "so high."

Mrs. Purdy is one of several women postmasters in Idaho. She received her official appointment as postmaster for Picabo, 10 years ago.

"I have enjoyed every minute of the work," she says.

Before marrying Purdy, she had always lived in the city. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is affiliated with Phi Beta Phi Sorority. She majored in business administration, and at the time of her marriage she was executive secretary in the Boise office of the chain of Western Hotels.

Coming from a city to Picabo to live was a drastic change for Ruth Purdy, but she says she didn't know what real living was before that time.

Bud and Ruth Purdy own and operate the Picabo Livestock 8,000-acre-stock ranch, which runs 1,800 head of Hereford cattle. The couple also owns and operates the Silver Creek Supply

general store and grain elevator at Picabo.

The store, with 70 lb 100 feet of floor space and a full basement for storage, is believed to be one of the last remaining "general stores" in the country.

They carry lots of fishing tackle—of which they keep a good supply, as world famous Silver Creek flows not far from their back door. More important, perhaps, to the angler from far away is the information given gladly by store employees as to what fly the trout are biting at that particular time of year.

This is usually imparted over a cup of coffee, to which the customer helps himself free of charge before entering the store.

The store stock ranges on up to the latest in deep freezers, riding equipment—or what have you. All that is lacking from the old time general store is the pot-bellied stove—and this they donated to the Blaine County Historical Museum in Hailey when it opened its doors last year.

The Purdys also operate the 60,000-bushel grain elevator, which in addition to handling their own grain is an outlet for surrounding ranchers to store and sell their grain.

Most of the homes at Picabo are occupied by the men and their families who are employed on the ranch, at the elevator or in the store. A few homes have been sold to retired people.

By three of the large front windows of the store is the space occupied by the Picabo postoffice. Growing in the divider between the postoffice and the store proper are African violets. Ruth Purdy has a real green thumb and the profuse year-around blooms on the plants testify to the fact.

"It makes work much more pleasant to be able to glance away once in awhile at the flowers," she says.

The Purdys have four children and three grandchildren. Two of their sons have graduated from college and returned to Picabo with their families to help in the management of the ranch, store and elevator.

"Many people come here to mail letters so they can have the postmark of 'Picabo' on their envelopes," Mrs. Purdy laughed. "And they always want to know how it got its name."

"Long ago," says Mrs. Purdy, "the Blackfoot, and some say the Shoshoni, chiefs brought their people here and set up their teepees in the lush grass beside the crystal clear stream whose waters rise from many springs to the north. They called their summer camping grounds Picabo, which in their tongue meant 'clear or shining waters.'"

And so it is that the name of this particular postoffice has come down from the earliest times of the West and has meant much to many people.

## Europeans Disappear From Algiers; Arabs Take Over

ALGIERS (AP) — They called it Alger la Blanche — Algiers, the white city. Its buildings glistened in the Mediterranean sun. The sidewalks sparkled between the tables under the trees where the smart cafes offered a bit of shade.

The whole place had a prosperous, well-kept look and the casual arrival might think himself in one of the larger resorts of the Riviera.

True, there were those Arabs, somewhat darker people who spoke a funny kind of French. At all, men in odd baggy pantaloons and women hiding beneath graying veils who darted furtively across a street or held out an arm for coins.

You didn't see much of them, and those you did see were a touch of local color, a necessary reminder that this was North Africa, after all. They remained in their Casbah — another touch of color for the tourists — hewed the wood and carried the water, and formed a welcome reservoir of maids for the European housewife and labor for the European entrepreneur.

That was just a decade or so ago, and the proud population which had created this modern seaside metropolis, and had supervised the healthy vineyards and citrus groves of the interior, was certain it would always be thus.

They proudly called themselves Pieds Noirs—black feet—meaning that they were born and bred in Algeria and had its rich black soil between their toes.

They would soon number two million. Their Algeria had emerged from World War II with a strong economy, and they could not foresee that a combination of internal revolt and political ambitions would eventually undo their whole universe.

Today, those Europeans are nearly all gone. Some of the leisurely pace remains, but the Arabs, not they, are enjoying it. Cafe tables are thronged with Arab youths whose dark eyes suddenly burn with fervor for some new political messiah.

Algeria is independent, and Arab. The cruise ship passenger no longer thinks himself in Cannes or Monte Carlo. Within three years, Algiers has become Middle Eastern and Arabic, reminiscent of Beirut with its hills and waterfront, its noise and confusion, and its superficial overlay of French culture.

Arab families have taken root in the once-elegant European neighborhoods. Cars careen along the twisting avenues, motorists' roaring horns blaring, drivers shouting.

Many buildings have a run-down, untidy aspect. Pavements and gutters, sidewalks and courtyards are littered. Alger la Blanche has become a bit gray.

Westerners who conclude that this means the Arabs are naturally irresponsible and untidy are neither quite correct nor fair. The Arab seems not to have acquired the notion of "res publica" which Europeans inherited from the Romans and Greeks. In the jargon of the Chamber of Commerce, there is a lack of civic spirit.

The Arab makes a more simple division: What is mine is mine, and everything else is theirs. The furnishing of an Arab home may be a bit garish for Western taste, but inside it is usually clean and neat.

Despite all the bitterness of the long conflict for independence, and the fight between the Arab nationalists and the die-hard pieds noirs, the French have left an imprint.

On Sunday nights, the main cafes post results of French soccer games. The leading newspaper gives the annual Tour de France bicycle race a page of coverage.



FLUFFY AND FRANKIE, a cat and robin, respectively, seem to get along fine together at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fulka, Hammond, Ind. The bird, found in the Fulka backyard with a broken wing, perches on the head of the friendly cat and is fed with a medicine dropper. (AP Wirephoto)

## News of Record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court

Marriage licenses were issued to Martin Marthez, Pharr, Tex., and Mary Lou Arjona, Durango, Mex.; Larry Roy Whitehurst, Bethel, N.C., and Josie Beatrice Jones, Monroe, La. James Dallas Romans, Buhl, and Ellen Renee Williams, Merced, Calif.; Ronald Williams Bordsels, and Elizabeth Darline Tingle, both San Diego, Calif.; Larry D. Briggs and Carol Bowman, both Pocatello; Duane Leonard Moser and Georgia Kay Briggs, both Pocatello.

Carlton L. Gardner and Linda Strathman, both Riverview, Calif.; Robert Owens Hancock, Centralia, Mo., and Marion Yvonne Shank, Filer; John Dav-

id Jackson, Jerome, and Patricia Ann Brown, Castleford; Lee Madron, both Twin Falls; Dale Leon Kemp, Twin Falls; Gary C. Thompson and LaRee and Jackie Helen Morgan, Kimberly. Daniel William Roessler, Filer, and Suzanna Ohlaurg, Twin Falls; TRY-TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

## Relatives of Early Pioneers Mark Arrival Anniversary With Gathering

It was just 100 years ago that the great-grandparents of Jack Swisher and Mrs. Lavon Martinat, both of Twin Falls, came west and settled in what was then Idaho Territory on Sinker Creek, northeast of famed Silver City.

The anniversary of that move was celebrated last Sunday as 13 members of the third generation, including Swisher's father and Mrs. Martinat's father, and all of the families of the second generation were represented.

It was in 1865 that Matthew Joyce arrived at the spot near Silver City. His wife, also from Iowa, arrived later that same year and descendants have lived there since that time.

Mrs. Joyce arrived in California by boat and came the rest of the way by stage via Winnemucca, Nev. While in Winnemucca the passengers were cautioned to wait until the Indians settled down. The stage she was to have taken was attacked by Indians. The passengers escaped on horseback, but the stagecoach driver was slain.

The Indians native to that area were friendly and, in fact, used the spot where the home now stands for their dances. The aggressive Indians were led by one of Chief Joseph's lieutenants. When the lieutenant was killed several years later, the valley became peaceful.

The Joyce family consisted of four boys and five girls. None of the boys married. One daughter was married to a Swisher, one a McMartha, one a Nettleton and one a Baxter. One girl didn't marry.

Frank and Mary Swisher had 11 children, including James, Jack's father, and Jack, Mrs. Martinat's father. James had 11 children and Mrs. Martinat's fa-

ther had eight children.

The Hubert Nettleton family now ranches on the homestead. The home in which the Nettletons first lived was completely washed away in 1942 when Sinker Creek Dam gave way. They had spent a couple of hours carving what they could upstairs which they thought was above flood level. Nettleton arrived just in time to get the family out. Nothing was saved. As Nettleton said, "For all the good it did they might just as well have carried it to the creek."

After a potluck dinner, the Nettletons took relatives on a tour of the homestead which included early buildings and a view of 4,500 acres sold in January to Pacific Land Co. The land company planted all 4,500 acres in potatoes. Water for irrigation comes from Snake River near Swan Falls. It is pumped into a series of canals and reservoirs from which it is pumped to sprinklers and to the succeeding reservoir. Supplementary water comes from Sinker Creek.

The site of the 1863 Sinker Creek massacre is adjacent to

the potato land. A small band of Indians split the wagon train in two as it came up the narrow canyon. When the bottom half of the train came up to see what the commotion was, they were massacred, too.

One of the descendants remarked a few years ago, "I had sold this gravel bar they could have bought a fairly good ranch."

"This old homestead is too much a part of us to ever sell. A wealthy Californian wanted that ranch and told Nettleton to name his price. Nettleton commented, 'We just couldn't.'"

### Official Urges Tariff on Pins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has urged President Johnson not to lower duties on safety pins.

The Tariff Commission recently reported that major producers of safety pins could adjust to lower tariffs by increasing imports of pins or producing other products.

Ribicoff said lowering of the duties would eliminate the pin industry, centered in the Naugatuck Valley of Connecticut.

### Minister Sets Smoker's "Dial"

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Herbert Davis, who says he used to sneak a couple of puffs of corn silk on the way to elementary school, advises Charlotte folks daily how to kick the cigarette habit.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, a Seventh-day Adventist, installed a "smoker's dial" telephone service in his home.



**Tempo**  
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

OPEN SUN., July 4—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
MONDAY, July 5—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

# PICNIC SPECIALS

(While quantities last!)

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. BOTH DAYS



**8 Wieners FREE**  
Falls Brand

**PICNIC WIENERS**  
8 to package... **50c**

Second Pak of 8 Wieners  
**FREE**



**CONY BUNS**  
Delicious  
With Wieners  
8 PK **28c**

**TEMPOS' PICNIC PACKAGE**

WIENERS	50c
8 WIENERS FREE	
8 BUNS	28c
6 PAK PEPSI	47c
40 PAPER PLATES	37c
20 INSULATED CUPS	25c

Your Picnic For Just **\$1.87**

**HAVE FUN!**

Plus Bottle Deposit



**6 PACK ONLY 47c** plus dep.

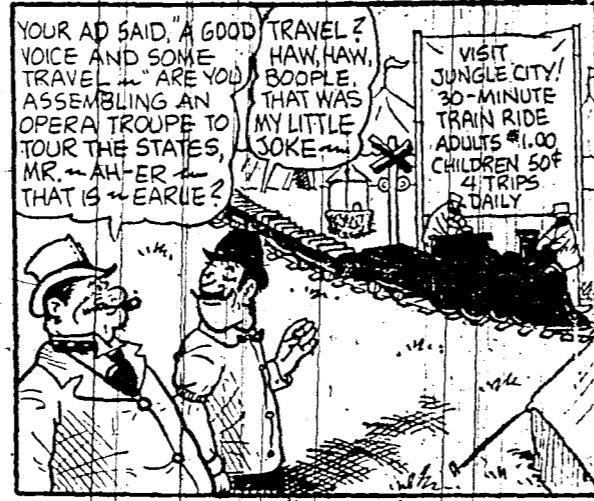
**INSULATED CUPS**  
New improved foam plastic 7-oz. cup is reusable, too. **20 FOR 25c**

**PAPER PLATES**  
Generous 9" size for barbecues 'n picnics. White **40 FOR 37c**



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

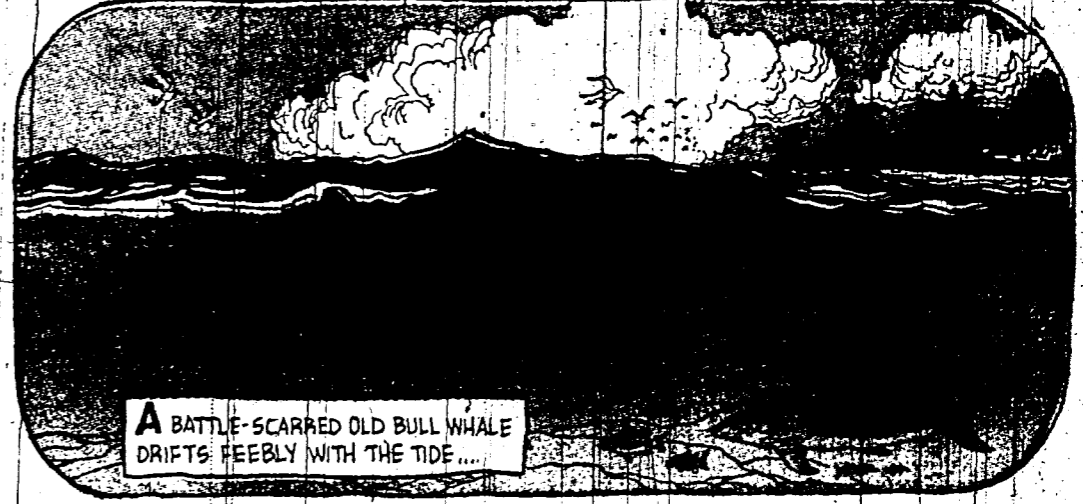
With MAJOR HOOPLE



# Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965



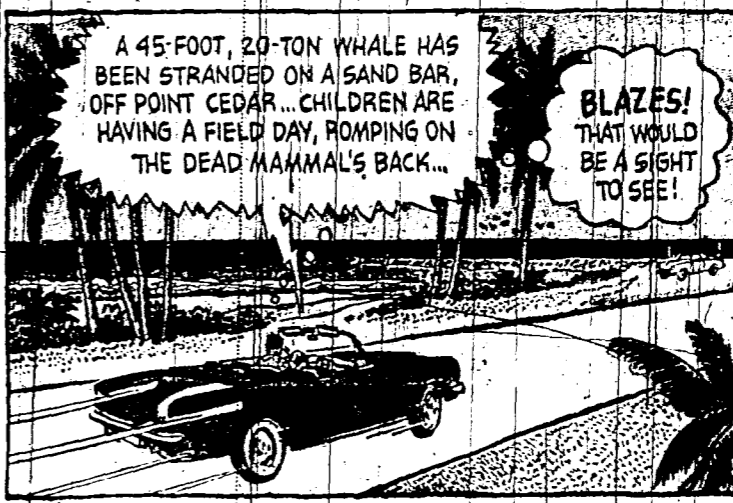
A BATTLE-SCARRED OLD BULL WHALE DRIFTS FEEBLY WITH THE TIDE...

# Captain EASY

by LESLIE KLEIN



EASY IS DRIVING ALONG THE COAST ON A MISSION FOR MCKEE WHEN HE HEARS AN INTERESTING NEWS ITEM...



CONTINUED...

**NORTY MEEKLE**  
BY DICK CAVALLI

TODAY IS INDEPENDENCE DAY, SHERMY. ISN'T THAT GREAT?

INDEPENDENCE DAY? I THOUGHT THIS WAS THE FOURTH OF JULY.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IS INDEPENDENCE DAY? HOW CAN THAT BE?

I'LL TELL YOU HOW INDEPENDENCE DAY BEGAN. MONTEZUMA WAS THE KING OF THE INDIANS UNTIL CORTEZ CAME ALONG.

CORTEZ KIDNAPED MONTEZUMA'S FATHER, SITTING BULL, AND HELD HIM FOR RANSOM.

DICK CAVALLI

TO GET EVEN WITH CORTEZ, MONTEZUMA THREW ALL OF HIS TEA INTO BOSTON HARBOR.

THIS MADE GENERAL CLUSTER, WHO WAS VERY PARTIAL TO TEA, ANGRY SO HE ROWED ACROSS THE DELAWARE...

AND HE SHOT ALL THE HESSIANS EXCEPT ONE NAMED VALLEY FORGE, WHO WAS LIP IN A STEEPLE WATCHING FOR THE BRITISH.

BUT GEORGE WASHINGTON DEMOTED CLUSTER FOR ATTACKING WITHOUT ORDERS, AND TOLD HIM HE WAS GETTING TOO INDEPENDENT.

AND THAT'S WHY WE NOW CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY.

I'LL BE DARNED...

AND I ALWAYS THOUGHT INDEPENDENCE WAS A TOWN IN MISSOURI.

7-4



**BUGS BUNNY**

HERE YA ARE, DOCS... GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST... "INDESTRUCTO" TH' UNBREAKABLE WATCH! \$5

BUY "INDESTRUCTO" THE UNBREAKABLE WATCH \$5

YA CN BEAT IT, YA CN STOMP IT... GO AWAY, BOYS YA BOTHER ME!

MOVE ALONG... YER BLOCKIN' TRAFFIC! QUIT PUSHIN'!

ARE YOUR WATCHES WEALLY UNBREAKABLE? WANTA BE SURE YA GETS YER MONEY'S WORTH, HEY, FUDDSY? TELL YA WHAT I'M GONNA DO... WATCH THIS!

GOODNESS GWACIOUS! QUITE IMPRESSIVE!

BUY "INDESTRUCTO" THE UNBREAKABLE WATCH \$5

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WELL, IT SEEMS UNBREAKABLE! YER A HARD CLUCK T' CONVINC' FUDDSY... BUT WATCH THIS!

TICK TICK

I'M GONNA LET THAT TRUCK RUN OVER IT! AMAZING! HMMM!

CRUNCH!

STILL TICKIN'! COUGH UP FIVE BUCKS, ELMER, AN' IT'S YERS!

ONE MOMENT, I'D LIKE TO EXAMINE THE WATCH!

WHAT'S HE POIN' TO? FILBERT'S BEEN STUDYING WATCH MAKING! HE'S A EWILLIANT YOUNGSTER!

SPROING!

OBVIOUSLY INFERNIOR MERCHANDISE! COME, UNCLE ELMER! IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE A GENIUS IN THE FAMILY!

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# FLINT

SO LONG, VIC DON'T GET MIXED UP IN THIS THING. LEAVE ME STEW IN MY OWN PRUNES!

I'M ALREADY INVOLVED. IT LOOKS LIKE A GRAFT CASE AND BY HELPING YOU, I HELP MYSELF!

As I left the elevator of the high-rise apartment house where Wally Kniffer lived...

FIRST, I'LL HAVE A CHAT WITH WALLY KNIFTER!

OOPS! INSPECTOR GROWL!

WELL, WELL! I WAS JUST COMING TO SEE YOU, FLINT! I JUST FOUND A SNAPSHOT OF YOU!

GOOD LIKENESS, EH? AND OF LOUIE THE LETTERBOX TOO!

IT'S A SHOT WALLY KNIFTER TOOK AT REX BEADLE'S HOME—MRS. BEADLE IS AT THE DOOR!

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KNIFTER GOT MURDERED! LET'S HAVE EVERYTHING, FLINT!

TUT, TUT, PAL! DON'T I ALWAYS TELL YOU EVERYTHING?

After repeating my story a dozen times, I was dragged over to Beadle's, where Martha let us in...

HERE'S REX ASK HIM!

MURDERED? JUST TWO HOURS AGO? HOW AWFUL! BUT THAT ATTACHE CASE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT---

IT WAS NOTHING BUT A PACKAGE OF ESTIMATES ON A PAVING JOB, INSPECTOR!

I THINK DIFFERENTLY, MR. BEADLE! IT WAS FULL OF MONEY!

A KICKBACK --- GRAFT FROM ANOTHER JOB! KNIFTER TRIED TO CUT IN---

SLANDER! A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO I WAS TALKING TO LOUIE THE LETTERBOX! THAT'S MY AUBI! GO BARK AT ALONZO!

THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING. DON'T LEAVE TOWN, BEADLE!

YOU'D BETTER HAVE A LOT OF PROOF BEFORE YOU ACCUSE ME, COPPER!

FOR PETE SAKE, FOOZY, HOW LONG D'YA THINK YOU CAN HOLD OFF THAT CRITTER WITH A BURNING STICK?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT SO FAR I'M A WINNER! I'M MIGHTY RELUCTANT TO GIVE UP MY DINNER!

By V.T. HAMLIN

BUT COULD BE WE ARE A-STRAININ' OUR LUCK! WE BETTER GET MOVIN' 'FORE WE GET STUCK!

THIS CRITTER IS TOUGH! HE'S A SON OF A GUN, SO GRAB OUR DINNER AN' LET'S US RUN!

BUT FOR CAT SAKE, FOOZY, IT'S NOT DONE YET...

...CAN'TCHA HOLD IT OFF FOR A LITTLE WHILE LONGER?

WELL, I DUNNO... I CAN GIVE IT A TRY...

HEY! IT'S BURNIN'!

I DONE IT! I DONE IT! LOOKIT 'IM GO, LEAVIN' US FREE, OUR DINNER TO STOW!

YEAH! BUT...

SMIFF!

HEY! IT'S BURNIN'!

BURNING IS RIGHT, YOU TWO-LEGGED STEER...

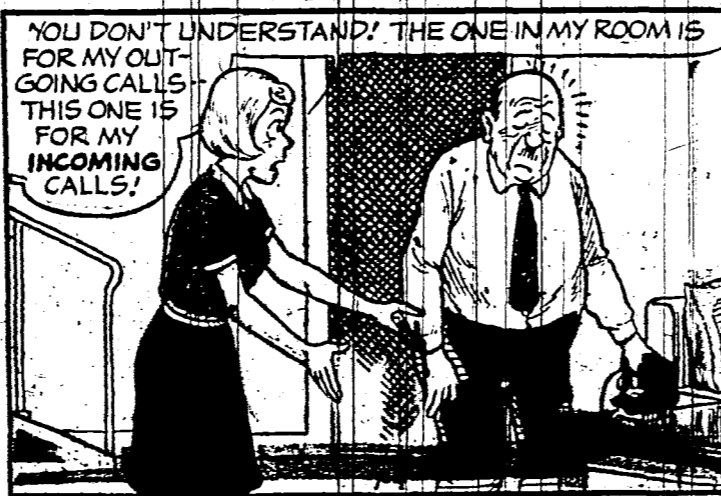
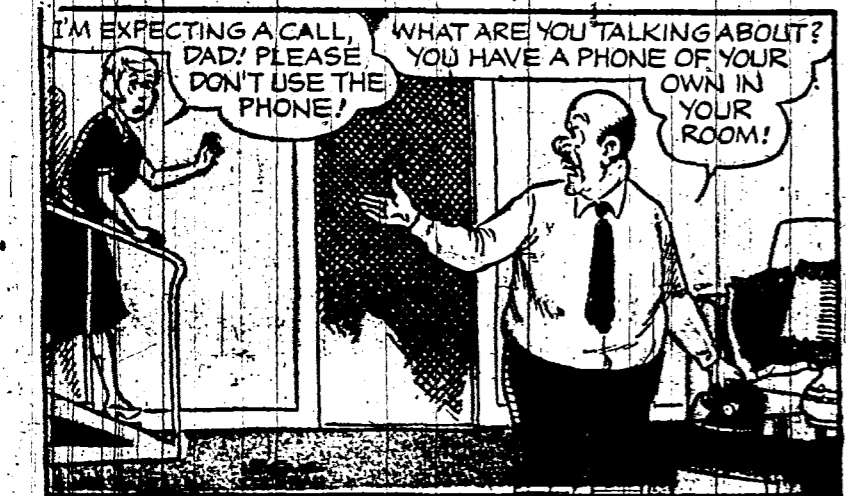
...DO I HAFTA DO ALL THAT'S DONE AROUND HERE?

WELL, GEE WHIZ, FOOZY, THAT CRITTER KINDA GOT ME UPSET!

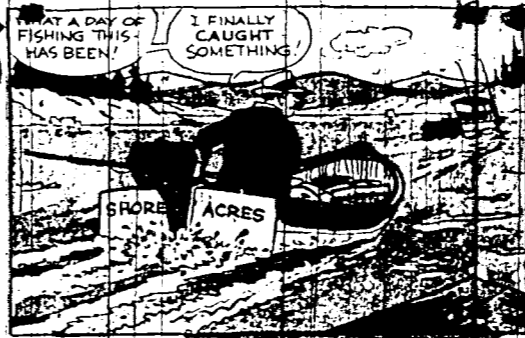
OKAY, OKAY, TH' HARM'S NOT GREAT! C'MON, SIDDOWN! IT'S TIME WE ATE!



# OUT OUR WITH The Willets by NEG COCHRAN



# PECKLES and his FRIENDS by MERRILL BLOSSER



# RO-CHIE

