

Ruby's Lawyer Addresses State Bar Convention

SUN VALLEY — "I am not convinced Lee Harvey Oswald was not involved in some kind of plot," asserted Joe H. Tonahill, Jasper, Tex., in an address Thursday afternoon at the opening session of the annual Idaho State Bar Association convention. Tonahill, former chief counsel for Jack Ruby, the convicted slayer of Oswald, added he believes "Oswald should have been tested on truth serum in the interests of national security."

Benoit Heads Idaho State Bar Group

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Edward Benoit of Twin Falls was elected president of the Idaho State Bar at the organization's annual convention today. He succeeds Alden Hull of Wallace.

Vern Kidwell of Idaho Falls was named vice president and James B. Lynch, Boise, was re-elected secretary.

Jerry V. Smith, Lewiston, was named commissioner. Judge Gilbert C. Norris of Weiser was chosen president of the Idaho Trial Judges Association, which is made up of district judges throughout the state.

Judge Clay V. Spear, Coeur d'Alene, was elected vice president and Judge Arthur P. Oliver of Pocatello, was named secretary-treasurer.

Norris, Spear and Oliver were chosen members of the executive committee of the Idaho Judicial Conference, which elected Supreme Court Justice E. B. Smith, Boise, as chairman of its executive committee.

War Expected To Get Worse In Viet Nam

(See photo on page 3)
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said the war in Viet Nam today, "We expect it will get worse before it gets better."

Johnson told a news conference that U.S. manpower needs are increasing in the southeast Asian struggle and will continue to increase.

He said requirements will go beyond the previously announced goal of 75,000 men which will, he said, be reached shortly.

"Whatever is required, I am sure will be supplied," Johnson said.

"We don't plan to let up until the aggression ceases."

Johnson said that in his appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to serve a second time as U.S. ambassador in South Viet Nam he believes the American people have "the best man available."

Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador in Saigon next Wednesday for a week-long round of conferences with Taylor and American and Vietnamese officials.

Amendment to Health Care Bill Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today a Republican attempt to knock the two new plans for health care for the aged out of the Social Security bill and substitute a liberalized program of aid to needy old persons.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, offered the amendment. It was beaten on a voice vote after brief debate.

Under the proposal, the Kerr-Mills program of federal grants to help the states with the medical expenses of indigent old persons would have been liberalized substantially.

Miller said this would make unnecessary the two new broad plans which are the heart of the bill.

One is a Social Security-financed hospitalization plan, the other a voluntary, supplemental program covering chiefly doctors' fees.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1965	1964
	122	102
Magic Valley	26	16



SPORTING A "TEXAS BLUEBONNET" he picked upon entering the Wood River Valley is Joe H. Tonahill, left, shown talking to Douglas Kramer, right, Twin Falls attorney. Tonahill was chief defense counsel for Jack Ruby, convicted murderer of Lee Harvey Oswald, slayer of President John F. Kennedy. Tonahill spoke at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Bar Association being held at Sun Valley. Tonahill said he wished to thank far-sighted residents of Idaho for bringing "Texas Bluebonnets" to their beautiful state (Times-News photo)

Legionnaires Gather at Burley For Rollicking State Conclave

BURLEY—American Legionnaires from throughout Idaho were well-started on a rollicking 47th annual state convention here Friday afternoon with a variety of activities scheduled through Sunday morning. The "Forty and Eight" and "Eight and Forty" Legion and Auxiliary fun groups, respectively, got things humming Thursday with their annual meetings. State officers elected by the Forty and Eight are R. W. Kirkpatrick, Meridian, grand chief de guerre; Phil Weisgerber, Lewiston, chief de train; Alma Hanson, Idaho Falls, aumoniere; George Goulke, Boise, avocat; Les McCarthy, Lewiston, garde de la porte; Weldon Brown, Boise, commis voyageur, and Jack Musser, Boise, cheminots-nationaux.

Top Legion Speakers Visit T.F. Friends

Two special guests en route to the 47th annual American Legion Convention at Burley passed through Twin Falls Thursday and visited with Legionnaires and friends. Col. Thomas W. Miller and Victor F. Whittlesea, both Reno, Nev., will be addressing the convention. Col. Miller, western state caucus chairman, was presiding officer at the Paris caucus March 17, 1919, out of which the American Legion was born. While in Twin Falls the two men were guests of George Bever, who has served on the national foreign relations and economic commission, and Harry Benoit, an old friend of Col. Miller's.

Four Range Fires Are Controlled

By The Associated Press
Four lightning-caused range fires in southwestern Idaho were reported under control Friday.

The Bureau of Land Management said the last of the four, in the War Eagle area near Silver City in Owyhee County, was brought under control during the night.

Crews were rushed to the War Eagle area Thursday night after the blaze burned into a timbered area on high ground.

The largest of the blazes covered a 50-acre area south of Bliss. A nine-man crew backed up by two pumper trucks and a tractor controlled that fire Thursday afternoon.

The other fires were centered west of Rogerson in the Roseworth area and near Cold Springs, north of Glenns Ferry.

U.S. Marines Rout Viet Cong, Take Over Headquarters

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines made an amphibious landing on an island near their Chu Lai beachhead today and fought their way into a Vietnamese coastal headquarters that had been overrun by the Viet Cong, a U.S. spokesman reported. The battle for An Hoa island, on which the headquarters is located, ended in a complete collapse of reported to have encircled the enemy, who had been victorious only a few hours before. Eight Viet Cong were killed by the Marines and 16 were captured, the spokesman said.

The Marines lost 3 killed and 14 wounded as they stormed into the shattered headquarters. They found the bodies of 16 Vietnamese navy men on the coastal junk force along with the bodies of two of the three American naval advisers assigned to the headquarters.

This was the first time American troops had been used as a reaction force against a Viet Cong attack.

A U.S. Navy destroyer rushed to An Hoa island, 345 miles northeast of Saigon, to cut off the Reds if they tried to escape by sea.

In another development, U.S. paratroopers of a 2,500-man international task force suffered 10 killed and 42 wounded in a four-day operation against the Viet Cong in the D-zone jungle. It ended today.

The heaviest of the American casualties were suffered Thursday as troops from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade and a Australian infantrymen crashed through a succession of heavily fortified enemy hamlets 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. officers estimated about 150 of the enemy were killed. The D-zone operation was the biggest engagement U.S. troops have fought to date against the Viet Cong since the start of the war. U.S. forces have suffered in any engagement of this war.

A U.S. Army helicopter crew member was killed today in another operation.

Johnson Goes to Texas For Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is going to Texas for the weekend, the White House announced today, and will do preliminary work on the budget for the 1967 fiscal year.

Bill D. Moyers, the new White House press secretary, said Johnson also will be studying some preliminary staff reports on 1966 legislative proposals under what the White House calls "Project 66."

Before the President, too, will be a report on the current status of the program to build a supersonic airliner.

The President plans to have no prominent official visitors, Moyers said, and no news conference is scheduled.

Bipartisan Group Will Police Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced today the appointment of a bipartisan committee to police senatorial ethics.

The three Democrats named are Sens. John Stennis of Mississippi, A.S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. The Republicans are Sens. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, James B. Pearson of Kansas, and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

Appointment of the committee is an indirect outgrowth of the Bobby Baker investigation, involving outside activities of the former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Ambassador Taylor Accomplished Goal In Terms of American Involvement

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor today said he has accomplished his goal in terms of American involvement in the Viet Nam war.

What did he achieve? Where did he fail? Taylor accomplished what he set out to do, in terms of American involvement.

His year-long term saw the creation of a three-part strategy: Pressure was put on Communist North Viet Nam through round-the-clock raids by American planes. The Hanoi regime has not halted the flow of infiltrators into South Viet Nam, but there is no doubt the North Vietnamese have been hurt by heavy attacks on their transportation system.

The United States committed itself to winning in South Viet Nam. The American government offered to discuss settling the war with North Viet Nam at any time.

Whether the strategy works or not will be decided during the present monsoon, when the Communists are trying to wreck

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Suspects Surrender Meekly After Spree

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Two heavily armed Oregon murder-kidnap suspects meekly surrendered to California lawmen today, ending a crime spree which police say included a bank robbery, the slaying of a deputy sheriff and the kidnaping of nine persons. The dramatic three-day chase from Oregon, through Northern California and into Nevada, ended at 3:37 a.m., PDT, when two patrolmen spotted the fugitives near the Benton agricultural inspection station on the California-Nevada state line. Still holding their guns, ex-convicts Wilbur Marion Grey, 30, a native of Brunswick, Ga., and Carl Cleles Bowles, 24, of Amarillo, Tex., surrendered without resistance.

Their arrests came little more than an hour after they had released the last two of their hostages, Mrs. Marie Champion and her 19-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Champion — wife of California Finance Director Hale Champion — described the two gunmen as "pathetic" and "really courteous all the time."

Champion, wounded slightly in the hip by a bullet fired by a Tonopah bystander, had been released earlier.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation took Grey and Bowles into custody and were to return them to Sacramento, Calif., for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner.

Nevada Highway Patrol officers and deputies had trailed the fugitives and hostages — but kept a safe distance for fear the woman and child would be killed.

After surprising two Nevada officers who had stopped to check a car near Tonopah, Bowles and Grey commandeered the officers' car. They talked frequently with officers via the police radio in the car and threatened to harm Mrs. Champion and the infant.

There was actual gunplay only once after Grey and Bowles were found in Nevada. It was in that exchange of fire that Champion was hurt.

At 12:05 a.m., Ralph Marks, a card dealer at the Club Tonopah, heard angry shouting outside the club.

"If you don't bring sandwiches in six minutes," a voice shouted, "we're coming in shooting."

When no one moved inside the club, the man opened fire. Marks fired three shots at the gunmen. One of the slugs nicked Champion in the hip.

Rain Hits Midwest With Storm Streak

By The Associated Press
More rain fell in sections of the Midwest and Southeast Friday after another outbreak of stormy weather in many areas.

In the Midwest, tornadoes, heavy rain and strong winds hit areas in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. Heavy rain doused sections of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

In Savannah, Ga., three children were electrocuted during a heavy rainstorm when one of them tried to open a gate on a wire fence electrified by a broken 4,000-volt power line. The other two children apparently were killed as they ran into their stricken playmate.

Tornadoes swept areas near Green Bay and Lake Winnebago, Wis.

BILL SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to buy 10,000 acres of privately-held land near the South Fork of the Provo River in Utah for not to exceed \$300,000 was supported today by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.



LEGION NOTABLES who stopped in Twin Falls Thursday en route to the Legion convention in Burley talk with George Bever, center, local Legionnaire. At left is Victor F. Whittlesea, Reno, past national vice commander, and at right is Col. Thomas W. Miller, national committeeman from Reno, Nev. Both men will address the convention. (Times-News photo)

Death Takes T. McBroom At Age of 79

BUHL—Thomas L. McBroom, 79, Buhl, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born March 8, 1886, at Double Springs, Jackson County, Tenn. He married Bertie Kendrick Jan. 6, 1907, at Crossville, Tenn. They came to Buhl on June 30, 1915, where he farmed for several years.

He then worked in the sheep industry until he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Buhl Baptist Church and Buhl Lodge No. 122, IOOF.

Surviving, besides his widow, are three daughters, Mrs. Christine Edwards, Boise; Mrs. Lrs. Bailey, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Betty Maraschiello, Tucson, Ariz.; four brothers, J. E. McBroom, no address; George McBroom, Nellyville, Mo.; Arthur McBroom, Fisk, Mo.; and Jeff McBroom, Wichita, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. F. E. Kendrick, Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mrs. Luke Todd, and Mrs. M. E. Wiles, all Mountain Home, Ark.

Mr. McBroom also had 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. John N. Garrabrant, Jerome Methodist Church, Odd Fellows Ritualistic rites will be conducted by Buhl Lodge No. 122, Primo Gabardi, noble grand.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

Magic Valley Funerals

CASTLEFORD—Funeral services for Gerry Alvin Eterday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl Reorganized M.B.S. Church instead of the previously announced time. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home from 1 until 8 p.m. Friday. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for A. A. Nelson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Eldon Stephenson. Military rites will be conducted by the VFW in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mable R. Grievie will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church by Rev. Ronald Keeshan. Last rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church building fund. They can be left either at the church office or White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Raymond Eugene Lewis, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lewis, Willits, Calif., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Donald Hoffman. Friends may call until 12:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

No Crop Damage Reported in Buhl Hail, Rainstorm

BUHL—A heavy rain and hailstorm Thursday afternoon, centered in the Buhl city area, apparently caused no crop damage in the outlying areas.

Hailstones the size of marbles fell for about an hour, beginning about 4 p.m., with heavy rainstorms continuing for another hour.

One Buhl resident reported a television antenna fell off the roof of her house during the storm, apparently dislodged by the force of the hail, as no winds accompanied the storm. Gutters in Buhl were filled to capacity.

Child, 2, Dies

Raymond Eugene Lewis, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lewis, Willits, Calif., died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 20, 1963, at Tonopah, Nev. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Rita Marie Lewis and Renita June Lewis, both Willits; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vickie Calhoun, Twin Falls; maternal grandfather, Howard Jones, Buhl; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Buhl.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Donald Hoffman. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Considerable clouding today with scattered thundershowers over about 25 per cent of the area. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs today 85-90, Saturday 80-85. Lows tonight 50-55, except Camas Prairie highs 75-80, lows 40-45. Winds becoming southwest 10-20 miles an hour this afternoon with gusts to 35 miles an hour near thundershowers. Outlook Sunday, partly sunny with chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 60 at Jerome, 67 at T.F. weather bureau with 52 per cent humidity, 65 at T.F. entomology laboratory with 52 per cent humidity, 65 at Rupert, 58 at Fairfield, 66 at Buhl, 64 at Castleford, 63 at Wendell, 63 at King Hill, 63 at Gooding; 70 at Jerome, 76 at T.F. weather bureau with 48 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.03. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch: 79, eight-inch: 74, 20-inch: 68, 36-inch: 65; three-inch level: At Buhl, 75; at Wendell, 83.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
A cold upper low centered over Vancouver Island is pushing slowly southeastward. The initial invasion of cool air at upper levels from this low helped to set off a few thundershowers in Southern Idaho yesterday.

The air over this district will continue unstable for scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers development today and Saturday, with a gradual cooling trend in temperatures. Similar weather is indicated for Sunday. Winds will be mostly under 20 miles per hour, but briefly stronger gusts may be expected in the vicinity of thundershowers.

Thundershowers broke out late yesterday and last night in various parts of the district. Some hail and rain were reported at Buhl, Wendell and Jerome, apparently without noticeable damage to crops. Wendell reported .08 of an inch of moisture and Buhl and Jerome both .12 of an inch.

The western part of the district was a little cooler yesterday and last night while some warming occurred in the east. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the middle 80s to lower 90s, with the warmest report 101 at King Hill. Overnight lows were generally in the 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

This district will be under the influence of a cool pressure trough in the upper air during the next few days. As a result temperatures will follow a cooling trend this weekend, followed by slightly warmer temperatures about Monday or Tuesday, averaging two to five degrees below normal for the period Saturday through Wednesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are, Gooding, 90-58, Twin Falls 82-54 and Burley 87-52.

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershower activity will occur most days becoming more general about Monday and Tuesday. Rainfall amounts will be highly variable probably averaging between 10 and 25 of an inch during the period. Cloudiness will be more than normal for July with sunshine about 75 per cent of possible.

Showers will be beneficial to rangelands and dryland crops but will cause some problems in haying operations. Although cooler than normal, daily temperatures ranging from the 50s to 80s should be favorable to good growth of most crops.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature, Thursday, lowest temperature, last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	84	67	.00	Los Angeles	79	59	.00
Albuquerque	87	65	.00	Louisville	87	69	.00
Amarillo	97	65	.00	Memphis	94	75	.00
Asheville	83	63	.00	Miami Beach	85	72	.00
Atlanta	82	68	.00	Mobile	89	70	.00
Biloxi	86	66	.00	Minneapolis	90	69	.00
Birmingham	87	67	1.57	Mpls.-St. Paul	75	60	1.14
Bismarck	78	64	.00	Montreal	80	72	.19
Boston	87	67	.00	New York	90	69	.00
Brownsville	93	78	.00	North Platte	89	69	.00
Buffalo	79	64	.00	Oklahoma City	86	74	.03
Burlington, Vt.	79	64	.00	Omaha	88	68	.00
Casper	87	68	.21	Philadelphia	97	68	.00
Charleston, S. C.	89	75	.07	Phoenix	109	80	.00
Chicago	84	68	.00	Portland, Me.	84	69	.00
Chickasha	88	70	.00	Portland, Ore.	89	71	.00
Cincinnati	83	68	.11	Rapid City	83	67	.00
Cleveland	83	68	.00	Reno	92	70	.00
Columbus, O.	86	68	.00	Richmond	89	74	.00
Dayton	89	70	.12	St. Louis	87	71	.29
Denver	84	69	.00	Salt Lake City	94	68	.00
Detroit	84	70	.00	San Antonio	97	74	.00
Duluth	80	65	.00	San Diego	94	61	.00
El Paso	100	74	.00	Seattle	89	75	.00
Fargo	76	55	.22	San Francisco	80	63	.00
Fort Worth	101	79	.00	St. Joe, Mo.	79	62	.00
Hartford	81	65	.05	Seattle	89	74	.00
Houston	94	75	.00	Spokane	89	75	.00
Indianapolis	83	69	.00	Spokane	89	75	.00
Jackson, Miss.	84	70	.16	Tampa, St. Prg.	89	75	.00
Jacksonville	90	73	.00	Tucson	101	74	.00
Kansas City	88	71	.00	Washington	91	74	.00
Little Rock	80	65	.00	Wichita	89	74	.00
Little Rock	80	65	.00	Wichita	89	74	.00
Little Rock	80	65	.00	Wichita	89	74	.00

Thursday high, 110 at Blythe, Calif. Friday morning low, 35 at Redmond, Ore. Emporia, Kan. reports 1.64 inches of rain in the last six hours.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	65	33	.00	Winnipeg	69	41	.04
Edmonton	65	33	.00	Vancouver	63	40	.00
Montreal	74	65	.00	Anchorage	65	46	.15
Regina	74	47	.00	Seattle	89	74	.00
Toronto	80	66	.00	Juneau	61	48	.00
				Honolulu	95	74	.47

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Alberdeen	88	56	.00	Kimberly	84	67	.00
Burley	91	66	.00	King Hill	101	64	.00
Castelford	89	62	.12	Leviathan	89	64	.00
Gooding	89	62	.00	Malad	90	64	.00
Jerome	85	46	.00	Mountain Home	94	62	.00
Payson	89	62	.00	Payson	92	62	1.22
Rupert	91	68	.00	Postville	91	64	.00
Shoshone	85	63	.00	Rupert	93	61	.12
Twin Falls	85	63	.00	Rupert	93	61	.12
Jerome	91	67	.12	Wendell	91	67	.00

NORTH IDAHO—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs 75-85, lows 45-55.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Theron Cheney Jr., Kelly Qualls, John Roehl, Claudia Roehl, Daniel Brizee, Shari Nelson, Wayne Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Slater and Mrs. Elverson Jacobson, all Twin Falls; John Mercer, Wayne Bower and James Worland, all Buhl; Kevin Moss, Hansen, Carol Davis, Filer; Mrs. Harry Summers, Murtagh; Rocky Baish, Hazelton and David Mills, and Norman Dayley, both Burley.
Dismissed: George Klundt, Garry Corder, Baby Boy Otero, Mrs. Etha Hedstrom, Randy Daniels and Mrs. Robert L. Van Wormer and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Junior Watson and son, Baby Boy Atwell, Kolyan Smalley and Brooksie Culmore, all Buhl; Pauline Burtram, Kimberly; Mrs. Arnold Jones, Jerome; Mrs. Leonard Owen and son, Castleford; Joni Lynn Brigg, Pocatello, and Mrs. Harrel Reed, Winona, Mifflin.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Ellis Davis, Larry Driessell, Anell Behunin, John Yore and Dan Yore, all Gooding, and Frank M. Glanders, Hagerman.
Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Nixon and son, John Yore, and Dan Yore, all Gooding, and Arthur Warner, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Alfred E. Woolstenhulme, Mrs. Jerry Bowlan, Margaret Moorley, Mrs. Lloyd Douglas and Karla Wickward, all Burley; Mrs. John Fastenau, Heyburn; Charles Stephensen, Twin Falls and Randy Kofer and Lee Greer, both Paul.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Vernon Green, Burley; Rose Emerson, Paul, and Dan Baras, Mrs. Hal Mechem Jr. and Gary Maxson, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Mrs. Dudley Stroud and Mrs. Mike Morgan, both Jerome; Mrs. Glen Croft, Mrs. William Bott, Bozotto and Mrs. Murray Solders, all Shoshone; Fred Powell, Richfield.
Dismissed: Mrs. James McNeill, Clatsop; Hayhurst and T. C. Lupper, all Jerome; Mrs. Della Moore and Mrs. Charles Barnes were transferred to the St. Benedict's Nursing Home.

Planning for "Crazy Daze" Started Here

About 80 Twin Falls businessmen Friday morning began planning the annual "Crazy Daze" promotion, a two-day, citywide event sponsored by all downtown and suburban stores and shopping centers.

Robert Harvey, Idaho Department store manager, was named chairman of this year's event.

Harvey said Friday, after the breakfast meeting in the Rogerston Hotel Roundup Room, that "Crazy Daze" this year will feature sidewalk bargains in front of participating stores, and employees dressed in goofy costumes with prizes awarded to the "five nuttiest."

Prizes for shoppers will be given at "roadblocks" manned by Twin Falls beauties, Harvey added. Two girls will be stationed at each entrance to Twin Falls holding stop signs. Each car that stops will be given a certificate good for a prize at a local store.

Last year more than 2,000 individual prizes were given away during the event.

Attorney

(Continued from Page One)
he noted. Tonahill also criticized the press for what he termed "overcoverage" of the assassination and detention of Oswald.

"This publicity of the handling or mis-handling of Oswald by police in the presence of Jack Ruby had a dynamic effect on an already highly emotional and unstable man and Ruby reacted accordingly," he declared.

Tonahill said what he described as the "disgraceful denial of due process" during Ruby's trial prompted the Texas Legislature to enact a new code of criminal procedure.

"In enacting this new judicial code," said Tonahill, "the Texas Legislature is proceeding directly as a constitutional body to enforce the due process clause of the federal constitution so Texas will keep its police power and actions within the proper boundaries of power."

In an earlier address, John Gavin, Yakima, Wash., past president of the Washington State Bar Association, urged the Idaho attorneys to point up the unknown aspects of their work.

"Lawyers," he said, "are remiss in not appreciating their own value and in not publicizing the very important but unsensational aspects of their work."

In an interview later Thursday afternoon, Tonahill told the Times-News that of 39 capital punishment cases he has been involved with, only one, a woman who confessed to poisoning her husband, was sentenced to prison.

Tonahill's courtroom oratory is as flamboyant as his dress. Writing of his speaking technique, English newspaperman Cyril Bedford wrote while covering the Ruby trial in Dallas that Tonahill had brought back the Victorian style of "blood, thunder and tears."

Bob Considine, writing for the Hearst papers, said Tonahill had coined a new phrase, "un-Texan." The phrase came when Tonahill asked a prospective juror if he wanted to be "a member of the first jury in the United States to sentence a sick ex-GI to death for shooting a communist?"

"Don't you think that would be a little un-Texan?" Tonahill asked.

In the same trial Tonahill described how the "little tarantella-like eyes" of the prosecuting attorney as he watched Jack Ruby die.

The 6-foot, 4-inch World War II Navy veteran is the father of six children and such a devoted family man that he is cutting short his stay at Sun Valley to return to Texas to watch his 12-year-old son pitch a Little League baseball game.

Although Tonahill has been removed from the jury hearing on Ruby, he is still the attorney of record in Ruby's appeal.

On the agenda for the Friday session of the meeting, which runs through Saturday, is a panel discussion on direct examination and several social activities.

John E. Williams Honored at Rites

Funeral services for John Edward Williams were held Friday in White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Eugene Tjarks officiating.

Soloist and organist was Mrs. Nellie Ostrom. Pallbearers were Pat Murphy, Jack Corbett, Don Maxwell and Lowell Martin.

Concluding services were held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Bank Robbed

MAGNOLIA, Ar. (AP)—State police reported that a branch bank at Taylor, about 15 miles south of here, was robbed today and two women were taken hostage.

Valley Traffic Courts

Chester D. Smitn, Route 2, Filer, was fined \$15 by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner for improper mufflers. John R. Fry, 1431 Elizabeth Blvd., Torreyed \$15 bond in Twin Falls Police Court for having no mufflers on a motor bicycle.

Rex V. Webb, 19, 1198 Wilmore Ave., fined \$5 and assigned three demerits by Judge Turner for an improper left turn.

Sherel Lee Boren, Twin Falls, was fined \$70 and \$5 court costs by Justice of the Peace C. W. Gwin on a reckless driving charge.

Also fined by Justice Gwin were Robert King, Boise, \$5 and \$5 costs, for running a stop sign; Robert Wayne Bell, Shoshone, \$35 and \$5 costs, James L. Mai, Burley, \$20 and \$5 costs, and James R. Flavel, Richfield, \$20 and \$5 costs, all for speeding. Bell was going 90 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone while the other two were traveling 75 miles an hour in 55-mile zones.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Mrs. Ione Cederstrom, San Lorenzo, Calif., has been visiting in Twin Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Francis.

Adult swimming lessons will be given at Harry Barry Park pool starting at 7 p.m. July 19. Both men and women can take part.

Youth Escapes Injury When Car Strikes Cow

BUHL—Roland R. Senten Jr., 18, route 1, Buhl, managed to escape serious injury, but the 1957 Buick he was driving was demolished when it collided with an 850-pound guernsey cow around 10 p.m. Thursday, one-fourth of a mile south of Castleford on a county road.

The Senten youth was taken to a local physician and treated and released for scalp lacerations.

Senten was driving south and said he failed to see the black cow until collision. The impact knocked the cow off the road and the car traveled through a fence before coming to a halt.

The animal was owned by Raymond Griggs, Castleford.

Legion

(Continued from Page One)
mandant Idaho Soldiers Home, speaking on "Rehabilitation," Dr. Gene A. Dement, Moscow, speaking on "Child Welfare," and Mrs. Villa Orcutt, Nampa, state poppy chairman.

There was a scenic tour through the Pomerelle Ski Area and the City of Rocks, and upon return the Oakley American Legion post is hosting a barbeque at 7:30 p.m. at Oakley.

Saturday morning there will be a past commander's breakfast and a past president's breakfast. Meeting will start Saturday at 9 a.m. for the Legionnaires and at 8:30 for the Auxiliary.

Saturday there will be a parade through downtown Burley. Other business sessions will follow, with a banquet slated for Saturday night at the Elks' Hall.

Buhl Youth, 15, Injured in Fall

BUHL—Mike Burbank, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burbank, Buhl, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after falling from a horse and breaking his arm.

The youth was riding near his home in the Peck addition and the horse unexpectedly turned into a neighbor's driveway, causing the youth to lose his balance and fall from the animal.

His left arm was broken near the wrist.

Clint Harper Remains in Coma

PAUL—Clint Harper, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper, remains in a coma today following a fall from a horse Sunday evening at his parents' farm west of here.

The boy reportedly was riding a saddled horse with Lonna Jackson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson, Burley, when the horse suddenly began bucking and the two were thrown to the ground.

Harper has a brain concussion and other undetermined injuries. The girl was bruised, but not seriously hurt. She was riding behind the Harper boy.

Mrs. Anna Poppe Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna R. Gooding Poppe were conducted Friday in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Robert Schreckenber officiating.

Organist was Larry Bennett and soloist was Mrs. Terry Sullivan.

Pallbearers were Albert Dougherty, Roger Stafford, Terry Sullivan, Alfred Peters, Kenneth Poe and Ronald Hamilton.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Buhl Youths Are Hurt in Traffic Crash

BUHL—Two Buhl teenagers were hospitalized Thursday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car about 4:45 p.m. at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Birch Street.

Receiving treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are Danny Crafton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crafton, and Wayne Bower, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bower, all Buhl.

Both youths were reported in fairly good condition Friday. Crafton was driver of the motorcycle with Bower as passenger when it collided with a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Paul H. Neumann, 71, Buhl.

Neumann had stopped for a stop sign and pulled out into the path of the motorcycle, according to Buhl city police.

Neumann told officers he did not see the motorcycle approaching. Visibility was poor at the time because of heavy rain and hail.

The Crafton youth told officers he saw the car pull out, applied his brakes, but couldn't stop in time, and the motorcycle slid into the car. Both youths were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Fires Fought At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD—Two separate fires destroyed a hay truck, a shop, a storage shed and some fence Wednesday afternoon at the Frank Matthews farm about 10 miles east of Fairfield.

The first fire burned a GMC truck, oil and baling twine belonging to H. T. Taylor, Gooding. Taylor was baling hay when the fire broke out.

Everett Coates who farms for Matthews. Two county fire trucks answered the alarm.

Taylor was able to move the truck off a bridge over Willow creek and away from the farm buildings, but the truck was consumed.

About an hour later the shed and the shop were afire from what firemen think was a smoldering spark from the truck fire. The volunteer firemen against answered the alarm and were able to save the other buildings and most of the wooden fences on the farm.

Liaison Chief Visits CAP Here

A plane carrying Col. J. P. Markham, chief Air Force air patrol liaison officer, and his staff arrived in Twin Falls Thursday from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Col. Dwight Shaw, Idaho wing commander, and his staff will meet Thursday evening with Col. Markham at CAP headquarters, Joslin Field.

Visitations are scheduled Thursday and Friday with other members of the staff. Col. Markham and his staff will depart Sunday for Lowry Air Force Base.

Speakers

(Continued from Page One)
the American Legion



RETURNING TO SAIGON as ambassador to South Viet Nam is Henry Cabot Lodge, shown petting a Tibetan terrier he brought back from Saigon on his last tour of duty. It was announced in Washington that Gen. Maxwell Taylor is resigning as ambassador and President Johnson will nominate Lodge as his successor. Lodge said "something noble and brave is going on out there and I am glad to have this chance to help." (AP wirephoto)

Chances for Victory Doubted

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Is a military victory possible in Viet Nam? Not likely, in the opinion of top echelon U.S. military officials in the Pacific, who help run the war in the South-east Asian country.

In the words of one, "The chance of total military victory for either side is remote, highly remote."

The remark increases the significance of the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to his second term as ambassador to

South Viet Nam.

Lodge is known by military leaders as a diplomat, a politician. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned, is a former four-star general.

The thinking here is that Lodge has been brought back to help solve the political problem involved, if victory can't be won on the battlefield.

Camp H.M. Smith, overlooking Pearl Harbor, is an in-between nerve center of military operations involving South Viet

Nam and the Far East. The men in charge of these operations freely admit that the U.S. buildup will continue. There are 60,000 U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam now. The present goal is for 75,000.

A top military official, discussing military operations in Viet Nam agreed that the use of the word "adviser" pertaining to American troops is now a misnomer.

"We are playing a combat support role now, a ground sup-

port role to the government of Viet Nam," he said.

He emphasized that this is still South Viet Nam's war.

Up, Down

LONDON (AP)—"This is a business of ups and downs," said the managing director of one large British manufacturer of pop music phonograph records.

British pop music, given a tremendous boost by the Beatles, now appears to be on a down beat.

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

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
SHOP 9 to 9—SUNDAYS 1 to 6

look ahead, mother —
buy her school cottons
now during our July
pre-season special

SALE!

\$ 2 50
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\$ 3 00
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Values are Fantastic

Fresh, carefree back-to-school cotton dresses in traditional plaids, smart deeptone solids and pert Fall prints. So many styles! Bouffant, pleated, A-line skirts. Peter Pan collars, cowl necklines. 3/4 or short sleeves. Neat tucked and smocked bodices. Rick-rack, novelty, ruffle and bow trims. Better hurry for these—they'll go out fast!

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or just say "Charge It"

BUY!

Girls' Fancy
Cotton Slips

83c

Regularly 97c



Pretty white slip with lace 'n' eyelet trim. Elastic sides assure a perfect fit! Sanforized, size 4-12.

Psychiatry Department Is Conducted by Red Leaders

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Communist leaders apparently find many young Venezuelans cannot stand the guerrilla life.

That is a police official's explanation for a newly discovered psychiatry department in the Communist party, formed to screen recruits.

The so-called Armed Forces of National Liberation — FALN — aim to overthrow President Raul Leon in a Castro-type revolution.

Youths, mostly high school and university students, are recruited for the guerrilla bands in the mountains of western Venezuela and east of Caracas. Many supposedly are attracted by the olive green uniforms, the jaunty berets, the submachine guns, the admiration of girl friends for daring young men.

An Interior Ministry source estimates, however, that only about one in four of the recruits has been able to take the hard life in the mountain jungles.

Many — hungry, bearded, dirty, bedraggled from days and nights in rain and mud — have given themselves up. Others apparently broke down after a few days and had to be sent home. Officials say 488 have been captured in 12 months.

That is why, officials believe, Communist leaders have been sending fresh recruits to party psychiatrists for examination to weed out those unlikely to endure hardships and bear up under fire in clashes with army detachments seeking them out.

In prison on a charge of heading the party's psychiatry department is Dr. Jose Marino Colina Leones, 40, a Caracas psychiatrist.

Police say documents seized in a raid on his clinic indicated party leaders gave each aspirant a bank note worth about \$11 to pay the psychiatrist for his examination. Presumably the would-be guerrilla supposed it was an ordinary medical examination.

The note — with a serial number known to the doctor — was a sort of pass to let him know the real purpose of the visit.

Police said they found 34 of these notes in Colina's clinic.

Shoshone Fair Board Sets Rules

SHOSHONE — Established rules of the Fair Board on novelty booths at the County Fair will remain the same, according to a decision reached at a meeting held Wednesday night at the courthouse.

Representatives from various organizations in the county attended the meeting and a discussion on the matter was held.

The rule is that any type of novelty booth will be permitted at the fair providing they do not sell what is normally sold at the food booths.

In decision on new work to be done in preparation for the fair, the board states there will be more benches built, more chairs will be purchased for interior of the buildings, investigation will be made into a cover for the grandstands and the interior of the 4-H building will be painted.

Premium money for the flower show and women's department was increased to \$1 and 75 cents for blue and red ribbon winners and to \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 for grand prize winners.

Day Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed Sept. 12 as "World Law Day" and pledged the United States will faithfully honor its agreements and treaties.

4-H Club Hears Demonstrations

DECLO — Demonstrations were given at the Hiawatha-7 4-H club meeting Wednesday at the home of Sharon Sutton, junior leader.

Jana Lynn Taylor presented a demonstration on the proper way of "doing dishes." Joan Matthews showed the proper way to prepare raw vegetables. Lena Fil demonstrated the importance of a proper foundation garment.

Miss Fil, president, was in charge of the business meeting and a swimming party was planned for next week at the Rupert swimming pool.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Sutton.

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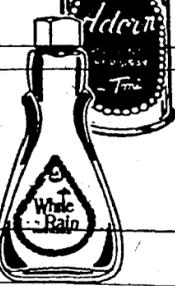
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Famous hair spray by Toni for regular or hard-to-hold hair.



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Leaves hair soft and easy to manage. Save on famous brand!

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33c

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- Buy Several
- REG. 95c

66c

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- Terrific val.
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- 5 Drawers
- Easy to finish
- Reg. 19.95

\$14 95

Straw Purses

- Reg. 2.88
- Vinyl Covered
- Wipes Clean

\$1 88

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1912, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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He's Right

Citizens of Idaho should applaud Gov. Robert E. Smylie for his forthright statement on violence and disorder. "The State of Idaho cannot and will not tolerate such disturbances..." the governor declares in offering all possible state assistance to communities facing threats of rioting or large-scale demonstrations. He made his statement after Coeur d'Alene had requested state help in maintaining order during the Fourth of July weekend and the Diamond Cup hydroplane races scheduled for this weekend.

Based on past experiences, Coeur d'Alene has reason to worry about maintaining law and order. It's a resort town with a normal population of about 14,000. The populous Spokane district in Washington is only 30 miles away and an excellent highway connects the two cities. It's not unusual for Coeur d'Alene's population to increase by three or four times its normal number a most overnight, creating an impossible situation for a limited number of law enforcement authorities.

Add plenty of beer and the carnival spirit, mob psychology or whatever factors are involved, and a full-fledged riot is quite possible, as the people of Coeur d'Alene have learned. No community should be expected to cope with that sort of situation all by itself. So Governor Smylie ordered units of the National Guard to active duty during the touchy periods at Coeur d'Alene.

"Idaho wants national notice, but we do not want national notoriety based on breaches of the peace," the governor points out. That same thought must have occurred to officials in five resort towns in Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and New York after more than 700 were arrested in the wake of rioting last weekend. Property damage was heavy and there were numerous minor injuries. Is that the sort of thing calculated to improve the image of a resort town? National notice is desirable, yes, but not national notoriety and there's a vast difference.

It's far better to press national guardsmen into service and take whatever steps are necessary to keep the peace than to be forced into calling out guardsmen to restore order as something of a last resort.

To begin with, no community should ignore the potential for disorder. If it has the climate or some other features likely to attract throngs of vacationers, the community must impress on the visitors from the very beginning that they are welcome so long as they behave. There's a difference between an enjoyable time and rioting with the accompanying destruction of property and infringement on the rights of others. Practically every citizen is aware of the difference. Even those who aren't aware of the difference know when they are being disorderly. Duty-constituted authority should take whatever steps are necessary at the first sign of disorder instead of waiting until a mob has developed and rioting has gotten out of hand.

DANGEROUS

Any sort of debris on streets and highways can be dangerous. There are enough dangers in ordinary traffic patterns with the usual driver inattention and distractions without turning things into a hazardous situation. And yet those who haul various materials on streets and highways don't seem to be able to keep odds and ends of litter from falling into the roadway.

Around Boise, the situation has become so serious as to warrant some special attention. Jack Newcomb, assistant county health officer, declared efforts will be stepped up to halt scattering of materials along roadways. Four citations were issued in the initial effort to end the nuisance. But the point is that persons hauling anything over public roadways should be well aware of the hazard of debris and make every possible effort to keep from scattering anything on any street or highway.

Yet litter of various descriptions continues to fall into streets and along highways virtually everywhere. It's not a problem that's confined to Boise, by any means. Scarcely a day passes that some sort of new obstacle doesn't appear in Twin Falls streets. The litter ranges all the way from cardboard boxes of varying sizes to tree limbs, bottles, tin cans and what have you. In season, sugar beets and potatoes are found in quantity along many roads leading to dumps and plants.

If those engaged in hauling items ranging all the way from rubbish to crops can't take steps to avoid littering the streets and highways, then possibly the Ada County example will have to be followed by other officials. Any sort of litter or debris in the roadway is too dangerous to be ignored.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Given the nature of the average businessman, I suggest that the Rev. Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders will come a cropper in their drive to get preferential treatment for Negro job applicants. King and Co. are misinterpreting the scope of the Negro's new status as a free citizen.

We have some laws and we're getting some new ones this year that bolster the Negro's freedom and about time. But none of these laws can, or should, guarantee any citizen that he will be the equal of other citizens. All they do offer the Negro the same opportunity to make something of himself that the white man has always enjoyed.

SEEKING PREFERENTIAL STATUS — But, in effect, King and his colleagues are asking that the Negro be treated as more equal than his white fellow citizens. If a job is open and a Negro and a white man apply for it, they want the businessman to give the job to the Negro as a kind of penance for the nation's former subjugation of the black man. They are not interested in any conversation about relative qualifications.

God knows we all have enough to answer for in our treatment of the Negro over the past three centuries. But giving him special status will not purge us of our sins, because it is in contradiction to the very equality the Negro seeks.

The aim may be noble, long-range, but it just doesn't make sense to ask any employer to hire somebody he knows can't do the job. The employer's business will suffer, and so will the Negro employ when he discovers he can't keep up with his fellow employees. Moreover, the white man who didn't get the job will properly feel that he has been discriminated against.

REPEALING ECONOMIC LAW — Some experts, including the respected Dr. Ell Ginzberg, a racial economics scholar at Columbia University, have suggested that a Negro should be employed as long as he can do the job, even if a white man can do the job better. They claim the Negro is entitled to such consideration because of his long deprivation.

But I can't buy this one, either. Democracy's law of economics is based on the practice of putting the best man in a given job, both for practical reasons of business and to encourage the acquisition of confidence. They are shaving off some of the white man's equality when they ignore his qualifications and pass him over because of the color of his skin.

MUST QUALIFY HIMSELF — The fact is that it will still be a long haul for the Negro before he enjoys the kind of economic status he's striving for. Like the white fellow citizen, he's got to work at the job of qualifying himself for advancement. He's got to acquire more education and/or training to snag a decent job, and once he's got that job he's got to work at improving his performance so he'll be in line for promotion on merit.

That part of the "war on poverty" which stresses job training, and "Project Head Start," which prepares children for the first grade; are official acknowledgments that the Negro needs help in finding his way to a better life. Congress can pass laws saying a Negro is entitled to a chance, but only the Negro himself can take advantage of that chance.

Views of Others

THE GUN HYSTERIA

East Idaho sportsmen are rightly concerned over pending legislation in Congress which would restrict the mailing and selling of guns. Two bills are proposed—one by Senator Dodd of Connecticut which would restrict the mail order gun business and establish prohibitive licensing and selling procedures for dealers.

Another, by Representative Casey of New York, would impose more severe penalties to those proven guilty of using firearms in commission of a criminal act. Rep. George Hansen of Idaho has correctly assessed the Dodd bill as overreaching, and thinks the Casey bill is more realistic. In our opinion, neither is realistic. The intent of the bill to eliminate sale of firearms to juveniles, or criminals will not be realized with either bill. The federal firearms acts of 1934 and 1938 are outstanding examples of failure to control the gun traffic to criminals. Criminals would still get the guns. It would be just more of a game in getting them. And it would be impossible to enforce the intent of the law.

Senator Dodd's bill discriminates against small dealers with its heavy licensing costs. And it's unrealistic in assuming that regulations controlling mail order business will keep guns out of hands of juveniles or criminals. It will result only in a discrimination against the sportsman in obtaining guns.

Senator Casey's bill assumes a weakness of the law. It says in effect, we are going to punish criminals using guns in criminal acts more severely. They can be dealt with severely now, where the evidence is there and the courts act accordingly. But a man can be just as severely injured, or just as surely dead, with a knife, a rock, a bow and arrow, and ad infinitum as a weapon. Do we license these to every kitchen and family room in the nation?

Congressman Casey's bill is undoubtedly acceptable to sportsmen, and, we agree with Congressman Hansen, more acceptable all around. But the Casey reasoning is not sound. Both laws are the final residue of the hysteria which swept across the nation after the tragic assassination of President Kennedy. But the man who pointed down the President would have had little trouble getting the weapon if the Dodd law was in effect. You can't make criminals weaponless unless the law makes everyone weaponless... and this is neither sound nor desirable.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

WIRE FOR THOUGHT!

In an article titled "Man's Brain: Tapping Its Potential," Rexford Daniels of Interference Consultants says that means are being developed to control the electronic oscillations of the human brain, to allow thought to actuate electronic devices. Russia is known to have eight institutions working on the project.

Each member of the household should participate with some reservations the day when a little green light may flash somewhere as long as we're thinking good thoughts, or a little red beacon glow when we're not quite with it. Perhaps this accounts for the Russian interest in the experiments. With all comrades wired for thought, the savings on informers could be a tidy sum. And, it would no doubt be comforting to those in charge at the moment to be able to see a nice display of green lights. As for the idea working here, it may take a little time. A typical Yankee, wired for thought, will be likely to keep both red and green lights on all the time, leaving science to guess, like everything else, what he's thinking and being wrong most of the time.—North Kingstown (R.Y.) Standard.

"There Won't Be Another One!"



POT SHOTS

IT GOES QUICKLY
Dear Potshy:
It seems like winter is hardly over and I guess there are some places in the high country where winter still rules.

These sunny days are a joy and everyone should make the most of them. Long before you get tired of soaking up the sunshine, it won't be nearly so warm.

Winter's always back before I'm ready for it. Summer just doesn't last long enough.
Gettin' Older (Kimberly)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.
Dear Pot Shot:
I have an adorable black kitten to give away. It is a male and will make an excellent mouster.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Farmer's Wife, Shoshone — You shouldn't take things so seriously, particularly items appearing in Pot Shots. The note to which you refer appeared to be in a light vein with no thought of viciousness. It can be answered in the same vein, but the material in your note would qualify it for use in the Public Forum where it would have to appear over your true name. Thanks, anyway.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.
I have a pup to be given away. Free. He's playful and lovable. His name is Tippy Jet. Call 733-2264 or get him at 520 Fourth Ave. E.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"He cooled off after he'd had one close look at her."
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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

Q—A member of my family has an arrested case of tuberculosis. What precautions should the rest of the family take not to get it?
A—If you are dealing with a truly arrested case in a person who has periodic checkups for this disease, you are safe so long as this person does not have a cough in which sputum is brought up or does not have an afternoon rise in temperature above 99.6 degrees F.

Q—I have four lovely children but do not want any more. I have tried birth control pills but couldn't stand the side effects. Would an operation—tying the uterine tubes—be the best procedure?
A—In addition to tying the tubes and taking the pills, a simple new contraceptive device consisting of a plastic spiral strip that can be placed in the uterus painlessly, under sterile precautions, in your doctor's office.

Q—An employee of our city water plant says chlorine kills germs in the water but that it is bad for the heart and kidneys. Is that true?
A—Although one still hears wild claims about the harmfulness of chlorine, I haven't heard any such claims about chlorination for over 20 years. Both processes, as practiced in city water purification plants, are safe.

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

Slivers of glass fell from the dome of Seoul's shell-wrecked capitol and powdered the shoulders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur standing bare-headed in the rotunda below.

Rolling out over the assemblage of battle-stained soldiers, members of the South Korean government and other dignitaries came the words of the Lord's Prayer.

Sixty-five per cent of Seoul, which now was being restored to its rightful government, lay in ruins.

It was one of those moments of high drama which can come occasionally in a war when men whose emotions are at razor's edge from the strain of battle suddenly are snapped back to a fleeting glimpse of peace.

It was the fall of 1950 and the war against Communist aggression in Korea had been going on for a little more than three months.

Seoul would fall again before the shooting stopped and the capital would know much more of violence before a real start could be made on the painful process of reconstructing buildings and an economy wrecked by war.

The war began June 25, on a Sunday. It led the United States to reassess its vital interests in Asia and to a defense line which today extends from Korea to South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

For Korea, the intervening years have brought changes and yet no change.

Seoul hums with traffic. New buildings rise on either side. The damaged Capitol long since has been repaired. And there are hopes that the Korean economy is nearing the take-off stage to become self-supporting.

Yet the war itself has not ended, remaining instead in a state of uneasy armistice. At the truce line a powerful South Korean army of 600,000 backed by Americans stands guard.

And at Panmunjon along the truce line Communist and American members of the military armistice commission exchange insults just as they have been doing since 1953. In 12 years, the two sides have met more than 200 times. The end of a divided Korea is nowhere near in sight.

Still, for South Korea things are better. From the United States, South Korea has received \$2.8 billion in direct grants. The five-year plan launched in 1961 by President Park Chung Hee's military government is showing impressive results after a shaky start.

The economic growth rate for the last two years has been close to seven per cent. Perhaps the greatest hope for new stability in that part of Asia rests with the just-signed agreements which restore diplomatic relations between Japan and Korea after a lapse of 55 years. Japan will help bolster the Korean economy with close to a billion dollars over the next 10 years.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
House insiders privately confess great relief at the stock market's rally. But did the fall tell President Johnson anything? To argue whether the market forecasts future business conditions or helps make them, what they will become is as idle as to argue about the hen and the egg. But the conditions under which the market fell should be even more significant to President Johnson than the fall itself.

Instead of brushing off this episode as an unwarranted embarrassment, Mr. Johnson can provide great benefits to our country (and to himself) by questioning some fundamentals. For with corporate earnings making new highs, with great ATT making a low for the year on the same day it reported the biggest earnings in all history, with nearly every index pointing up-up, surely under these conditions the tickers were telling much more than a surface story.

The market, of course, mirrors the feelings of worldwide millions. It is undeniably one element in the confidence factor, and the confidence factor, in turn, can be decisive in the expansion of prosperity. Jobs, payrolls, the tax revenues on which Washington depends, debt retirement and the whole virtuous circle of expansion or the vicious circle of doubt and contraction are involved in the confidence factor.

When a family is skating on thin ice, spending more than it earns and laying aside nothing for a rainy day, the confidence of neighbors and tradesmen weakens. Finally, if this keeps up long enough, confidence goes entirely.

More spending is certainly not the solution either. If it were, all governments would establish confidence merely by announcing more government spending and all governments would spend all countries into prosperity.

Everybody knows — individuals, companies, trade unions, all organizations — that life must have some reserve to fall back on if harder times come and an emergency occurs, spendthrift governments who spendthrift individuals, who ignore this ultimately paint themselves into a corner.

Mr. Johnson came into office on a rising business curve. So did President Kennedy. Their unbridled promises tied a country to the long history of business cycles—a vast, masterless and complex study within itself. If business ever turns down at all, the government will need it up again. A new era is promised.

The effect, however, is simply to borrow and borrow and dollar-depreciate. And an increase in the debt dollar means decreased value for the wage-and-thrift dollar.

Mr. Kennedy inherited a national debt of \$283 billion. He increased the legal limit three times in 34 months and Mr. Johnson has followed suit. The debt is now \$317 billion, although both the New Frontier and Great Society claim "good times," and good times are the times to reduce one's debt.

We have had large deficits before. But we should not be diverted by technical "explanations," promises of new eras, the castigation of "myths" or even orthodox business forecasting. What we must remember is that in these years we have had a purposeful monetary inflation.

Ultimately world confidence (and confidence within the country) is shaken when that record not only continues but expands. The reminder which the market's fall should be shouting at President Johnson is: What happens if the "myths" are not myths and the business cycle has turned? What happens if government revenues shrink while new spendings increase?

Our 1939 dollar is already worth less than 45 cents. At its rate of decline we'll have a 25-cent dollar in about 10 years. With the United States gold reserve hitting another new 27-year low, can an ultimately support either the American dollar or the British pound under endless deficit conditions?

The market's warning can be a national (and international) blessing if President Johnson and his "new era" advisers will now sober up theories on which we are betting the future of the United States.

Bridge by Jacoby

NO CONVENTIONS OFTEN BETTER
The most important thing to remember about Blackwood, Gerber, Stayman, the Jacoby transfer or any other artificial convention is that much of the time you get on better without using it.

South is certainly interested in North's hand after his partner raises his opening two diamonds.

He cashes the ace of clubs at trick two, enters dummy with a heart, ruffs a club with the ace of trumps, leads the eight of trumps to dummy's king of trumps, overtakes his ten of trumps with dummy's jack, pulls West's last trump with dummy's last trump and discards his losing spade. Then he shows his hand, and claims the balance.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♦ 2♣ 2♦ 2♠
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 C 4 3 2 ♦ A K 9 8
What do you do?
A—Pass. You are tempted to bid three spades but your double is too minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade to your double your partner jumps to two spades. What do you do now?
(Answer on Next Issue)

Capital Report

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, anxious to convert what has been a propaganda liability into an asset, is moving carefully but purposefully toward agreement with Panama on a new Canal Zone treaty.

U.S. and Panamanian sources say it is extremely important that current negotiations produce clear prospects of agreement soon, so that recent cordial relations do not suffer a new setback.

The Panamanian National Assembly reconvenes Oct. 1. President Marco A. Robles will be obliged to touch on the negotiations in his state of the union speech. If there is no clear sign of progress, hot nationalistic tempers are likely to flare up.

Both Robles and U.S. negotiators say they are optimistic. Robles says he expects in his administration—he took office last October for four years—to sign a new canal treaty with the United States.

President Johnson last April named John N. Irwin his special representative in the negotiations, to serve as an alternate to special Ambassador Robert B. Anderson, who was Treasury secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Anderson was appointed last December when Johnson notified Panama the United States was ready to negotiate a new treaty on the present canal and seek a site for a new sea-level one.

Panama remained tranquil during the Dominican Republic crisis despite efforts of extremists to stir up violence on that issue. But regarding the canal, it would take only a small incident to move crowds into the streets. Many Panamanians claim they were treated unfairly under the 1903 treaty. The very existence of the Canal Zone is a convenient handle for agitators.

Resentment about the zone culminated in January 1964, in rioting which left 19 Panamanians and four North Americans dead. The issue involved display of U.S. and Panamanian flags. Before it was resolved, ultra-nationalists and leftist agitators had jumped into the fray for four days of rioting. Relations were broken between Panama and the United States.

The break quickly began to hurt Panama's economy. Panama resumed relations three months later, withdrawing tough demands in favor of an

agreement to negotiate a new treaty.

Robles seems determined there will be no repetition of that violence. The Panama National Guard, the country's 3,500-strong army, seems gradually to have withdrawn from politics.

U.S. sources in the zone say clear indications of progress in the treaty talks would help toward insurance against a new outbreak. The Canal Zone governor, Robert J. Fleming Jr., says he hopes the United States will determine what are its essential interests, but that it could meet many of the Panamanian demands.



Henry J. Taylor



Phil Newsom



William Ryan



Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Cosmic Eye Speeding for Date in Space

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Mariner-4 "cosmic eye" today sped unerringly toward a date in space next Wednesday to take the first close-up pictures of the brilliant deserts and mysterious "canals" that may harbor life on the planet Mars.

The 575-pound probe was already caught in the gravity field of Mars—a gentle pull that will bring it to within 5,412 miles of the red planet and, with luck, the red planet over the Soviet a major victory over the Soviet Union in cosmic exploration.

The magic moment for the little payload is 8:24 a.m. EDT, Wednesday—the instant its water glass-sized television camera will begin snapping the 17 pictures that may, at last, begin separating Martian fact from fantasy.

The pictures will be taken at distances ranging from 9,438 miles to 6,770 miles above Mars.

Controversy Caused by Speaker Ban

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A law banning Communist speakers has entangled North Carolina in a web of controversy, spreading from the legislative chambers to the university campuses to the church pulpits.

The law, passed in the fading hours of the 1963 legislative session without debate or a public hearing, prohibits Communists or anyone who pleaded the Fifth Amendment during a loyalty hearing to speak on the campuses of state-supported schools.

University officials have argued the law violates academic freedom and puts politicians in charge of educational matters.

Ministers have urged repeal. The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has warned the law could mean loss of accreditation for those state-supported institutions of higher learning.

The legislature refused to consider repeal or amendment this session.

The matter now rests with a nine-member commission, to be appointed by the governor, the Senate president, the House speaker.

The commission is to study the issue, particularly the accreditation of the colleges and universities. A report is expected by November.

Gov. Dan K. Moore has promised to call a special legislative session should the commission suggest changes or repeal of the law.

North Carolina became the only state with such a law when the measure cleared both the Senate and House in less than 30 minutes.

When the legislature returned in 1965 for its session, the demand for repeal or amendment became a roar.

This time opponents pointed to the loss of accreditation as the deepest fault of the law.

The 120 members of the North Carolina House stood 2-to-1 against repeal. The 50-member Senate was almost evenly divided.

Moore told newsmen, "I have received hundreds and hundreds of letters from North Carolina citizens. They favor the law by a 6-1 margin."

The governor suggested the study commission "as the only possible solution to this controversy."

While the commission investigates, the debate continues.

Owyhee Sheriff Confiscates Caps

MURPHY (UPI) — Owyhee County Sheriff Al Barberis has confiscated 5,000 blasting caps near an abandoned mine at Silver City.

Barberis was led to the blasting cap cache by one of three Boise boys hurt earlier this week in the explosion of a blasting cap. The sheriff said the caps were found scattered around the old Cook Mine.

Pointing out the cache was Bill Statham, 16, Boise. He and Arch White, 15, and Murray Jones, 12, were hurt in the explosion in a Boise vacant lot Tuesday. The Jones boy was hospitalized with burns on the face, hand and leg. The other two were released after hospital treatment.

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WOMAN OF THE YEAR for the Magic Valley chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Mrs. Grace Gray, right, was presented a trophy Thursday night by Mrs. Barbara Cole, Filer, chapter president. Mrs. Gray is now eligible to compete for National Business Woman of the Year. (Times-News photo)

T.F Woman Given Trophy From Local Business Group

Magic Valley chapter of the American Business Women's Association presented its "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Grace Gray, with an inscribed trophy at an executive board meeting Thursday night.

The award, made annually by each ABWA chapter, is based on the progress the chosen member has made in her field of business.

Other activities such as church, family and hobbies also play a part in selection. Mrs. Gray is active in the contact field of the Magic Valley chapter. Each month she contacts members to notify them of meetings and other activities.

She is a fulltime employe of Young's Dairy where she is an office clerk. She has been employed by the firm nine years as a parttime employe before she started work fulltime.

Mrs. Gray was very instrumental in organizing the Magic Valley chapter which celebrated its first year in May. The ABWA was formed in 1949 and now boasts 545 chapters with over 31,000 members.

The organization is primarily educational in concept, stressing the value of business women keeping up to date on business procedures and encourages women to seek additional training which will help qualify them for advancement.

Mrs. Gray is eligible to compete for the national title.

LOANS
On Anything of Value.
RED'S TRADING POST

Former Teacher At Buhl Named To State Post

BOISE (UPI) — A former Buhl High School teacher has joined the State Department of Vocational Education as assistant supervisor for home economics education.

Officers for the Magic Valley chapter are Mrs. Barbara Cole, president; Mrs. Robert Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Billie Cline, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Andrus, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ray Bush, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Janet Latham's duties will include advisory and technical service to the Idaho Association of the Future Homemakers of America and supervision of adult education programs.

She holds a master's degree from the University of Idaho. She was homemaker teacher at Buhl High School for 11 years.

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STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who stayed at the LBJ Ranch when the President returned to Washington, has been working around the house and at Johnson's boyhood home in nearby Johnson City, her press secretary said Thursday in Stonewall, Tex.

The secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, added: "She tries to set aside two weeks each July to attend to the long list of things that come up in every home."

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Idaho News

MASS SLATED
BOISE (UPI)—A special requiem mass will be celebrated at the St. Alphonsus Hospital Chapel at 11 a. m. Saturday for Rev. Fr. James Fogarty, 66, who died Wednesday in Oregon. Father Fogarty, who was born in Butte, Mont., spent much of his early childhood in Nampa. He died at Bonneville Dam, Ore., while on a fishing trip. He was a former member of the University of Portland faculty.

WORK PROGRESSES
BOISE (UPI)—Boise Air Terminal Manager Don Duvall said Friday rebuilding of the main aircraft parking apron and two taxiways is about 40 per cent complete. The project is one phase in an improvement program that will stretch over several years and allow the airport to handle jet traffic. Quins-Robbins Co., Inc., is doing the work under a contract for \$294,400.

MAN SAFE
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 57-year-old Moscow man reported missing on a fishing trip to Sandpoint turned up at his home Thursday night in good condition, except for a sore shoulder. Roy Uthof told authorities he didn't go to Sandpoint as planned because he thought his pickup truck couldn't make the trip that far. Instead, he went to the Boville area.

NAME CHANGED
IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—North Yellowstone Highway—one of Idaho Falls' arterial streets—has a new name. Hereafter, the highway will be known as Northgate Mile.

RECORD SET
BOISE (UPI)—Boise set all-time water pumpage records two days of this week. Officials of the Boise Water Corp. said 27.2 million gallons were pumped Tuesday and 28.8 million gallons Wednesday. The record water usage apparently resulted from the growth of the water system and more customers using domestic water for lawn sprinkling, Chief Engineer Keith Stokes said. The old record for one day, set in July, 1964, was 25.4 million gallons.

PROPOSAL KILLED
ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP)—Patrons of the consolidated Fremont County School District voted overwhelmingly Thursday against a proposed division of the district. Final unofficial tabulations showed 1,587 votes against the proposed division to 548 in favor. Voters in the northern part of the county voted in favor of the proposal, 521 to 311, but in the south the vote was 1,276 against the proposal to 27 in favor.

Fiscal Policy For Federal Aides Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A policy of requiring full disclosure of financial holdings by nominees of federal offices was announced Thursday by Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The announcement came as the panel questioned Harry R. Anderson, of Sacramento, Calif., nominated for assistant secretary of interior for public land management. Anderson, 55, is now deputy director of the California Fish and Game Department. Jackson said that Anderson voluntarily had submitted a confidential list of all financial holdings of himself, his wife and children. Noting that Anderson will be handling the problems involved with millions of acres of federal public lands, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., asked if the nominee had preconceived attitudes on problems of grazing mineral patents and similar matters. Allott said many of those land cases now "are bogged down in the Interior Department and are obstructing the development of Western states." Anderson said he would keep an open mind and aim at efficient operations. Sen. Len B. Jordan, D-Idaho, told Anderson that some 12 million acres of land in Idaho were involved in unsolved controversies over grazing, leasing and other uses. Some nine million acres had not even been properly surveyed, he said. Anderson said he thought surveys of this land should be completed promptly.

PROJECT OKAYED
IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Idaho Falls officials have approved expenditure of \$26,678 for a new city fire alarm system. The money will come from \$570,000 bond issue passed by voters last fall for improvements in the city fire-fighting system. The city does not now have a fire alarm system.

DEATH IS SUICIDE
MERIDIAN (UPI)—Ada County Coroner Edgar Paris listed as self-inflicted Friday two bullet wounds which killed Charles Samuel Clucas, 64, a Meridian area farmer. Clucas' body was found in a milk barn on his farm Thursday. He had been shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber rifle. Paris said no inquest was planned.

GUARD SENT
BOISE (AP)—A Force of 300 National Guardsmen have been detailed to police the Coeur d'Alene area this weekend during the Diamond Cup unlimited hydroplane races.

Idaho's adjutant general, George Bennett, said the troops are being sent to the area to assure there will be no recurrence of the riots that have marked the race weekend the past six years.

LOW BIDDER
POCATELLO (AP)—Goodwin Construction Co. of Blackfoot, with an offer of \$1,324,000, is the apparent low bidder on construction of a women's dormitory at Idaho State University. The bid will now be submitted to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency which will guarantee purchase of revenue bonds to finance the project.

OFFICER NAMED
MCCALL, Idaho (AP)—George Lippert of the Arizona Highway Department is new Pacific regional governor of the North American Gasoline Gas Tax Conference succeeding R.P. Peterson of Boise. Lippert was elected at concluding sessions of the conference's two day annual meeting at McCall.

Delegates also chose Phoenix, Ariz., as site for their 1966 convention.

BOND VOTE SET
IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Date for the \$2.4 million bond election for financing the second Idaho Falls High School building has been set for Sept. 14. It was announced Thursday by Dr. Robert H. Shreve, superintendent. The date setting followed action by the school board of Idaho Falls District 91 Wednesday night.

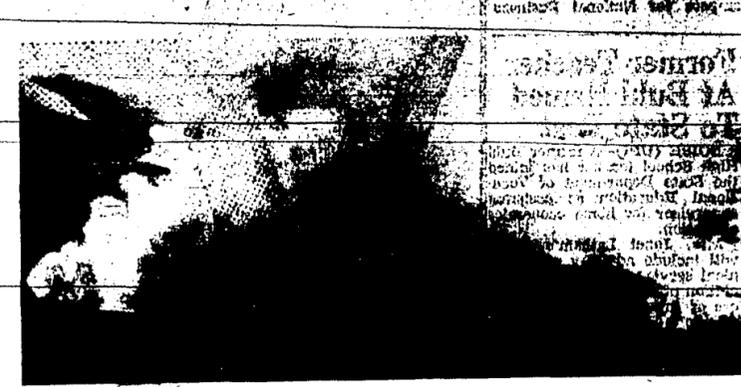
INCREASED
IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Appropriations for the child health division of the Idaho Department of Health have increased by one third since 1962. But the division still has to cut corners because of the ever increasing load of crippled or deformed children, Dr. J. E. Wyatt, division director, said Wednesday.

TAKES GO-ROUND
WEISER, Idaho (AP)—A Tucson, Ariz., cowboy took the first go-round in the saddle bronc riding competition Thursday night in the opening day of the Hells Canyon rodeo here. Tom Tyree was awarded 63 points for his ride to edge Jim Matthews of Mountain Home who scored 58 points.

MEN HUNTED
CASCADE, Idaho (AP)—Law enforcement authorities spread over rugged country near here and manned road blocks today in an effort to locate two men who escaped from the Cascade County Jail Thursday night after overpowering their jailers and beating another inmate. Harry Queary, 21, and Blodson Lee, also 21, both of Nampa, attacked the jailers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Withers, as they were being locked up for the night following dinner.

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STUNT PILOT Paul Mantz flies a plane of his own creation, top, on a pass Thursday past the movie cameras on location of the film "Flight of the Phoenix," near Yuma, Ariz. On the next pass, the plane crashes, center, and sends up a cloud of dust, bottom. Mantz was killed and Bobby Rose, the co-pilot, was injured. These pictures were made by a 20th Century-Fox still photographer, Jack Woods, at the film location. (AP wirephoto)

Carry-Out Restaurant Opens In Chicago With U.S. Loan

CHICAGO (AP)—Running a restaurant is harder work than running a customerized taxi, says Lawrence Young "but it's worth it because you make even more friends." Young, 56, opened a carry-out restaurant July 1 with the help of President Johnson, who prompted the Small Business Administration to grant him a \$19,500 loan. "Business has been wonderful, much better than we expected," Young said. "It's really kept me running." Already he misses his taxi. "But that's the way with all ex-cab drivers," said Young, a Negro. The restaurant, he said, will be customerized as was the taxi. "The same red carpet that was in my cab is in the waiting area of the restaurant," he said. The carpet, a telephone, framed pictures, cigarettes, newspapers and umbrella serv-

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Boise Print Shop Owner To Fight Tax

BOISE (UPI)—A Boise print shop owner, who feels the public was deprived the right to vote on the sales tax, plans to fight for repeal of the tax through a tiny publication he owns. James Wamelen, owner of Ye Olde Print Shoppe, said the past Legislature used "gestapo tactics" by voting in the sales tax law.

The front page of his T-View is being transferred from the publication is a free, weekly brochure listing television programs and carrying some advertising. Planning to work for repeal "entirely on my own," Wamelen said he belonged to no anti-sales tax organization. "The people in this country are supposed to have the right to vote on issues," Wamelen said. "The public and the legislators should have let the public vote on whether it wanted the sales tax."

Solon Fearful On Tax Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio congressman says he fears that businessmen will pass along to consumers only about \$1 billion of the recent \$1.7-billion federal excise tax cut. Democratic Rep. Charles A. Vanik said his survey of retail prices in Cleveland and Washington showed practically no benefit of the tax cut to consumers on a number of items, including phonograph records, radios, clocks, sporting goods, and small home appliances.

Act Fast

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Spankings of grammar school pupils have been authorized by the Berkeley school board to prevent what a member termed "little Caesars." The board voted Tuesday night to permit principals, deans and teachers to spank as promptly as possible after the offense.

Walter R. Browne Goes to Lewiston

FAIRFIELD—Frank De Shon is being transferred from Island Park to the Fairfield region as a conservation officer. He will replace Walter R. Browne who has been the local conservation officer for more than five years. Browne came to Fairfield from the Wendell district. Browne is being promoted to the position of game biologist at Lewiston. He holds a degree in game biology from Idaho State University. He, Mrs. Browne and their two boys will be moving to Lewiston about Aug. 1. The De Shon family has rented the tenant house on the William E. Sweet farm.

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Hole in Road Plays Hero In New Jersey

CLIFFWOOD BEACH, N.J. (AP)—For months, residents in this Monmouth County community have complained about bumps and pot holes in the roads. A hole in the road played the role of hero Thursday. Fifteen-month-old James Dresser was playing with a spatula in the kitchen of the family home. He stuffed the spatula's handle in his mouth and a metal hook at the end of it caught in the roof of his mouth. His mother, Mrs. Edward Dresser, was unable to remove the hook. She called police who dispatched an ambulance. Minutes later, as the youngster was being rushed to a hospital the ambulance hit a pot hole. The jolt shook the hook out of Jimmie's mouth. The tot was treated for a cut and returned home.

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STUDENTS! SAVE MONEY with Intermountain Theatre Discount Cards Now on Sale!
ADULTS, 1.00 'til 5, then 1.25; CHILDREN, 35¢

Hunt Pressed For Robbery Gang Member

LONDON (AP) — British police pressed a manhunt today for the second member of the train robbery gang to escape from prison.

The escape of Ronald Arthur Biggs and three other convicts from London's Wandsworth Prison threatened to set off a major political row. Members of Parliament were expected to demand a thorough overhaul of prison security. London morning papers called for drastic changes.

Biggs, 35, was serving 30 years for his part in the August 1963 ambush of a mail train in which \$7.2 million in currency was stolen. It was the biggest haul in British history.

The three men who escaped with Biggs had been jailed for other crimes.

Another 30-year man from the robbery gang, Charles Wilson, was sprung from jail in Birmingham 11 months ago by accomplices who broke into the jail. He has not been seen since.

Both Biggs and Wilson escaped from maximum security prisons.

Ten of the train robbers are still in prison, five of them for 30 years. Three others named by police as members of the gang have not been caught.

More than \$5.6 million of the loot has not been recovered.

New Aide Pledges Open Door on News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, the new White House press secretary, has started out by pledging that he will be "opening the doors to the news as wide as they can be opened."

Moyers, barely 31 but possessing an impressive government record, took over Thursday as President Johnson's press secretary.

George E. Reedy, after holding the \$28,500-a-year job nearly 16 months, bowed out with a leave of absence to get medical treatment for a painful foot ailment called "hammer toes."

Few White House newsmen expect him to return. Moyers added to that general impression when he was asked if he would object being called White House press secretary, rather than acting press secretary. "I have no objection," he replied.

At his first news briefing late Thursday, Moyers acted like a man who had been doing the job for years. He rattled off details about a series of off the record presidential appointments and confided that after a telephone chat with Mrs. Johnson in Texas the President had lunch at his desk.

When questions were raised, Moyers picked up the phone and got answers if he didn't have them already.

Without question, Moyers has stepped into one of the toughest jobs in Washington — a job perhaps more difficult than usual because of Johnson's tendency to be his own press secretary and to react like a volcano even to trivial news items he considers critical.

Reedy, though a loyal Johnson supporter for 13 years, never gave the impression to observers of enjoying the full confidence of the President. Most newsmen felt that often Reedy appeared to be almost the last to know what was going on inside the White House.

Moyers, a Texan, apparently does have Johnson's respect and confidence. He is said to be one of the few White House insiders who doesn't hesitate to stand up and be counted when he disagrees with his chief.

Moyers, formerly deputy director of the Peace Corps, was drafted for White House duty as soon as Johnson became president, and he has been in the inner circle ever since.

Captured Red Agent May Be Sub-Crewman

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The Korean national police announced today the capture of an armed North Korean Communist agent and said he might be a crewman of a midger submarine found in a mud flat of the Han River Monday.

The U.N. Command spokesman had no comment on speculation that the 15-foot vessel was operated by North Koreans. He said investigations were continuing.

Police said the captured man apparently was one of two agents who fled after an exchange of fire with a South Korean army patrol Monday night near the western end of the demilitarized zone. They said a third agent was killed.

Leader Dies

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — Joe Barnanowski, cited last April by President Johnson as one of 12 top physical fitness leaders nationally, died Thursday of a heart attack at his home.

Baranowski, 50, a plant guard at the Dodge Mfg. Co., had received several awards for his physical fitness work with Mishawaka youth.

Europe Confident Over U. S. Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former chief White House economist Walter Heller says European confidence in the U.S. dollar has never been higher, and that Americans are getting good value for their money.

"This is a superb time to buy," Heller advised U.S. consumers.

Just back from Europe, Heller was at the White House Thursday to report to President Johnson on his findings.

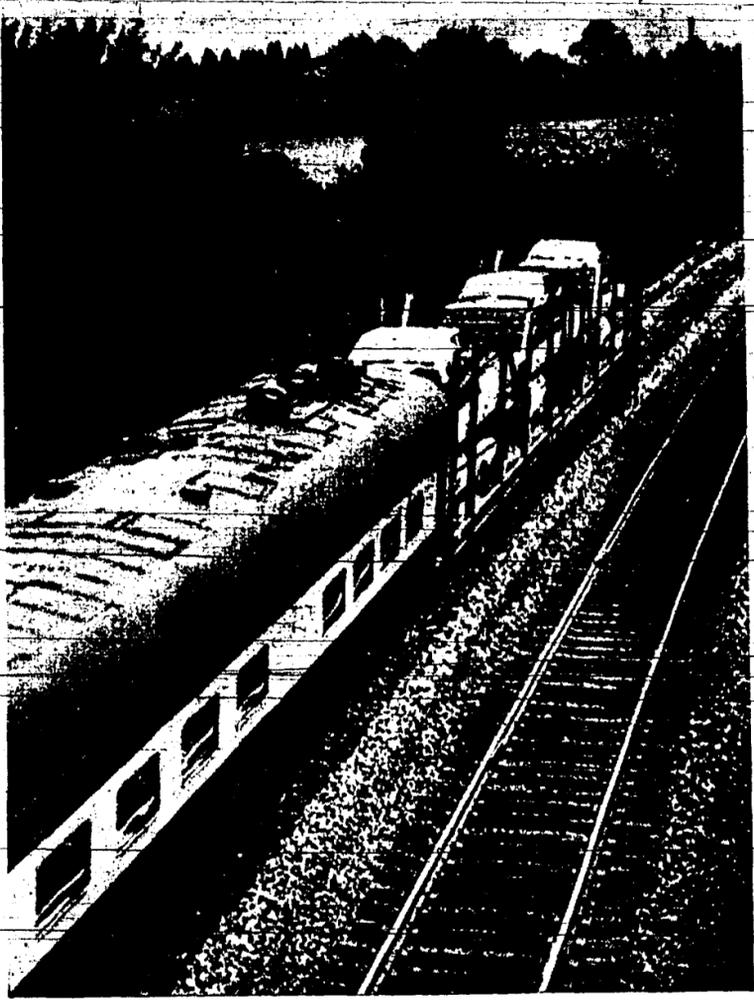
Medal Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered a Viet Nam Service Medal for members of the armed forces "who serve in Viet Nam or contiguous waters or air space."

The order, signed Thursday, provides that the medal may be awarded posthumously.

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How to remodel your garage for only \$1618*

Buy an Opel Kadett. Put it in your garage and suddenly your garage never looked so cavernous. Opel's 58 inches of width makes all sorts of room for tricycles, lawn mowers, bushel baskets and for bicycles, lawn mowers, bushel baskets and sleds. However, do not be deceived. Opel may be small outside but it's a different story inside.

GM built this 2-door sedan with 35.1 inches of leg room and 46.3 inches of shoulder room in the front. It also has a 46-hp engine, bucket seats,

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25
\$10 - \$5

BANK NIGHT

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

3 Banks of \$100.00 Each

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "MUSTIE" BRAUN At The Organ!



4-speed floor shift, windshield washer, plus a lot of other little surprises. So do your garage a favor. Go to your Buick-Opel dealer now, before you forget all the good things. And keep your ears open. You're in the place where money talks.

OPEL KADETT BY BUICK
Sold and serviced nationwide by Buick/Opel dealers. See one of them about his European Delivery Plan.

American Interest Grows in Adopting Viet Nam Orphans

NEW YORK (AP) — As the war in Viet Nam grows, so does the interest of Americans in adopting children orphaned by the fighting, relief agencies report.

Legal red tape all but prevents actually bringing the children into U.S. homes.

But the various agencies, supported by public contributions, are caring for some 25,000 homeless children in Viet Nam, along with tens of thousands of other refugees.

A news photograph — like other memorable pictures of the child victims of past wars — did much to intensify Americans' desire to help. This was Associated Press Pulitzer prize-winning photographer Horst Faas' picture of a bandaged girl crying as she limped away from the Dong Xoai outpost where her parents had been killed in battle.

Offers of help poured in from all over America and abroad.

"I want to adopt that little girl," an Oak Lawn, Ill., woman wrote the Foster Parents Plan headquarters in New York.

"We have to do something constructive in order to overcome communism. Here is a victim of communism, twice a victim. I would be delighted if I could have that child. I want her at once!"

The Foster Parents program enables an individual to adopt a child by proxy — orphaned or

Small Scale

EL MIRAGE, Ariz. (AP) — El Mirage town fathers have again raised the tiny community's budget this time by \$51,158 — and without a tax levy.

Town Clerk Richard Gomez said the town makes enough on sales, gas and auto taxes and garbage and water fees to foot the bill.

Church Hears Guest Speaker

FAIRFIELD — Terrell Allen, co-pastor of the Bellevue Community Church, will be the special speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Community Church. The Rev. and Mrs. W. James Post are on a month vacation to California.

The Rev. Hardon Young, Twin Falls proprietor of a religious bookstore, will be the special speaker at 11 a.m. July 18.

Abner Hanig, Boise layman, will be the featured speaker at the morning service on July 25. College students conducted the services July 4.

Bill Would Curb Pep Pill Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has on his desk today a bill that cracks down on illegal traffic in goof balls and pep pills.

Johnson asked for the legislation, saying illicit use of these drugs was a factor in a trend toward lawlessness in the United States.

MAN KILLED

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — An Illinois man was killed last night when his car went out of control and rolled over 10 miles south of this Northern Nevada town on the Utah border.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. EXCELTELL, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get EXCELTELL at any drug counter.

WE LOAN MORE MONEY

on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skis, saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS
MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET
ALSO BUY, SELL, TRADE

APPEARING NIGHTLY 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. MARIE and the SCARLETS! EXTRA! EXTRA! See Marlena and Sharon 'Twin Falls' First GO-GO GIRLS At the Fun Spot North of the Border EDDIES SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

ON THE FABULOUS NEW SILVER EAGLES

THRU-SCHEDULES DAILY TO

TRAILWAYS
THE ONLY NEW AND THRU LINERS TO THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST

In TWIN FALLS, Perrine Hotel. CALL 733-4376 — In BURLEY, Call 678-2267

Lavelle and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH JACKPOT, NEVADA

CLUB 93 CAFE

FREE DINNER SUNDAY!
STARTING AT 1:00 (Adults Only)

26 DRAWINGS SUNDAY!
No Purchase Necessary to Win!

SWEEPSTAKE DRAWING

\$650 IN CASH
26 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Win Up To **100.00**
In Cash Saturday
DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.
\$25
\$10 - \$5

BANK NIGHT
Every Wednesday and Friday. Register Free Use Your Sweepstake Ticket!
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At The Churches

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
302 Third Ave. N.
Jim Myers, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. training; 8 p.m. evening service; Monday: 8:30 p.m. Bible study; Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study; prayer service and monthly business meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shoshone St. at Ninth Ave. E.
Ernest H. Heston, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m. morning services; sermon "What Are You Listening To?" by Rev. Vern Kirtstein; The Ordinance of Communion will be observed in church school; 7 p.m. BYF groups; 8 p.m. evening service with Rev. Kirtstein speaking on "The Man Who Became a Rock"; Monday: 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; Wednesday: 8 p.m. midweek prayer service; Tuesday: 7 p.m. prayer service of trustees and music; Thursday: 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; Senior high school campers leave for camp Saturday morning from the church.

GRACE BAPTIST
J. Allen MacMillan, pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:50 a.m. worship service with E. Nemeth speaking on "God's Word"; 7:30 p.m. youth groups and adult Bible study; 8 p.m. singing; Bible message; 8:30 p.m. church news; 7:30 p.m. prayer service; Thursday: church visitation day.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. at Locust St. E.
O. A. Robinson, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. training service; 8 p.m. evening worship; Wednesday: 8 p.m. church practices; 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
Stan Schwanz, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service with Rev. Speicher; Evangelistic services at 8 p.m. each night; singing and preaching by Rev. Speicher.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. at Shoshone St. N.
Donald Hoffman, Minister
Boris Goshal, Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service; 8 p.m. church practices; 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth Ave. E.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; church services at 11 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Wednesday. The record of Jesus' last supper and his mission to the disciples after his resurrection will be reviewed in the Bible lesson; sermon to be heard in all Christian churches Sunday; the subject is "Sacrament" and the Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, but with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth." One of the passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "In the quiet of the sanctuary earnest longings, we must deny sin and dead God's witness. We must re-awaken the heart, and forth with honest hearts to work and watch for Wisdom, Truth and Love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 15). Reading room at 825 Main Ave. E. is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday except holidays.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Eastland Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m. service with Howard Lanes, formerly minister of the Christian Church through the Twin Falls, speaking on the topic, "Divine Demonstration." The Lord's Supper served to all who desire it. Free coffee or orange drink and doughnuts served after the service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
244 Locust St.
Chester Walker, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; 7 p.m. youth people and children's classes; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Friday: 8 p.m. youth church service.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth Ave. at Third St. E.
J. L. Chandler, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; program on KLIX radio; 10 a.m. Sunday school; lesson "Christ, the Theme of the Bible" (John 1:1-17); 11 a.m. worship service; 8 p.m. evangelistic service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting; Friday: 8 p.m. youth church service.

BURLEY LION LUTHERAN
14th St. at Mill Ave.
Glenn A. Koch, pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 10 a.m. worship service; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
244 Locust St.
Chester Walker, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; 7 p.m. youth people and children's classes; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Friday: 8 p.m. youth church service.

JACKPOY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert C. Schrockenberg, pastor
Services on Saturday with Bible study at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Kimberly
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 10:30 a.m. divine service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Thursday: 8:30 p.m. Lutheran League meeting.

JEROME FIRST METHODIST
East Ave. at Buchanan
John N. Garrahand, minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Friday: 8 p.m. youth church service.

BASTEN TWIN FALLS COUNTY METHODIST PARISH
Kimberly-Hansen-Murtough
Robert McNeil, minister
Worship service: 9:30 a.m. Murtough, 10 a.m. Hansen, 11:15 a.m. Kimberley; Sunday school: 10 a.m. Murtough, 11 a.m. Kimberley; church practices: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kimberley; 7 p.m. Thursday at Hansen; 7:30 p.m. Murtough; 8 p.m. Kimberley; MYP groups meet at 7 p.m. Sundays in the Kimberly church; 8 p.m. Thursdays at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Parish-wide Planning Conference 9 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church; Kimberly prayer group meets 8 p.m. Friday; church Saturday, July 17, at the Seaview Camp.

JEROMEAN WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
440 Madison St.
Sunday: 2 p.m. Bible discourse by representative of the Watchtower Society on "Why Is Ours an Ungodly World?" 4:15 p.m. Bible study with aid of the Watchtower, subject, "Increase Your Praise of Jehovah." Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study; "The Book of Revelation" by the Great Has Fallen—God's Kingdom—Kulak." Thursday: 7:30 p.m. church practices; ministry school: 7:30 p.m. service meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lake Blvd. N.
Warren L. Howell, pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. morning prayer and sermon with Jack D. Mattison, licensed lay reader in charge; 20-minute service with organ; 8 a.m. and family service and church school with filmed program for children at 10 a.m. The service on the staff at Episcopal camp, McCall, through Tuesday, Tuesday: 8 p.m. regular Varsity meeting; Wednesday: 7 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Bible study with the pastor as leader after the Eucharist; 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Bible study.

EVILAR STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
Joe R. Wood, pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. junior young people meeting with Lella Casabier; 8 p.m. evening worship with the King's Chorale; Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
(Northern)
204 P. H. Heston Blvd.
Robert C. Harvey, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. training service; 8:30 p.m. church practices; 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
First Ave. at Locust St. N.
Robert C. Harvey and Ronald J. Keenan, pastors
Sunday: 9 a.m. morning worship in chapel; sermon, "Discipleship: Education for Mission"; 11 a.m. morning worship in sanctuary and church school for preschool and Primary Departments.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second St. at Fourth Ave. N.
Eugene Tjarka, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service; 8:15 p.m. church practices; 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington St. at Filer Ave. N.
Lloyd Robertson, pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service; 8:15 p.m. church practices; 8:15 p.m. Bible study.

REORGANIZED LDS
116 Elizabeth Blvd.
Ivan C. Wagoner, pastor
No services at the church this Sunday; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship; Friday: 7 p.m. Junior League.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Locust St. at Shoshone St. N.
Sunday: 9 a.m. "Revivaltime" broadcast over KFJL; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship and children's church; 8:10 p.m. Christian Ambassadors; 8 p.m. evangelistic service; Tuesday: 8 p.m. ladies prayer meeting; Wednesday: 8 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Shoshone St. at Fourth Ave. E.
Henry J. Garhaardt, minister
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning service; 7:30 p.m. youth Fellowship; Monday: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; 8 p.m. Commission on Education; Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. prayer group with Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Red Arms Apartments.

Jerome Church Of Christ Slates Vacation School
JEROME — The Jerome Church of Christ will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School July 12-16. School will begin at 9 a.m. daily and conclude at 11 a.m. at the church at Buchanan and E streets. Classes will be held for children from ages 3 to senior high age. Transportation will be provided for those who need a way to attend. No fees are charged for the school. Handicrafts, Bible drills, songs and refreshments during intermissions will be offered along with regular classes. The theme for the year is "Give Me the Bible."

U. N. Secretary To Explain Ideas
PARIS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday he has some "precise ideas" on concession by both sides in Viet Nam which he will explain soon in New York. That would not elaborate, but said "I believe the situation in Viet Nam is becoming more and more difficult."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF CALL OF BONDS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 30
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 50-2342, Idaho Code, that Local Improvement District No. 30 bonds numbered Two Hundred Fifty-five (240-255), inclusive, shall be called and paid in their numerical order, said bonds shall be called and paid on the 1st day of August, 1965, at the office of the CITY TREASURER of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and interest on said bonds shall cease as of August 1, 1965.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, until July 22, 1965, at 2:00 P.M. for the following: Reg. GP 242 for Dairy Pipe Fittings and Iron for the Heat and Blind School at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF SNAKE RIVER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE APPLICATION OF ALLIED MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY FOR MERGER AND CONSOLIDATION WITH SNAKE RIVER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all members of Snake River Mutual Insurance Company that pursuant to Section 41-237131, Idaho Code, and the order of the Honorable Leo O'Connell, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Idaho, made and entered into the above matter on May 27, 1965, a special meeting of the members of Snake River Mutual Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on July 20, 1965, in the office of said company, 718 Grove Street, Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the PLAN AND AGREEMENT FOR MERGER AND CONSOLIDATION OF ALLIED MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, Snake River Mutual Insurance Company, with Section 41-2371, Idaho Code, and the Plan and Agreement for Merger and Consolidation has heretofore been approved by the Board of Directors and by the Honorable Leo O'Connell, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Idaho. You are requested to attend, consider and vote upon this plan.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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GUISEPPE, A 2-month-old Palomino Shetland colt belonging to two Lubbock, Tex., teenagers, shows a definite preference for the human side of life as he reclines on a couch with his young mistress, Joanne Peyton, and enjoys "breakfast in bed." Joanne substitutes for his head pillow, which he normally considers a must. (AP wirephoto)

Parade, Western Activities Set for Frontier Days Here

Frontier Days will be held in Twin Falls July 31 and Aug. 1, under sponsorship of the Frontier Riding Club. The two-day event will include a parade, rodeo, queen contest and other western entertainment. Parade Chairman Virgil Olson said the parade will move through Twin Falls beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 31, following a route north along Blue Lakes Blvd., past the shopping centers to disband at Frontier Field prior to the start of the rodeo. The chairman said present plans call for several bands, including at least one from out of state; floats and riding groups from surrounding communities and many individual entries, mounted and novelty. Trophies will be awarded the best band unit, top drill team, riding club and the best matched pair. A special award goes to the youngest mounted rider. Merchants or individuals planning floats or entries may contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or parade chairman. A queen contest in conjunction with Frontier Days is being chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vickers with entries now being accepted at Vickers Saddlecherry night during the rodeo, but the contest will be judged earlier to prevent lengthy riding competition during the night show. Jack Windsor and Sonny Ward are rodeo co-chairmen and will feature stock by Jake Pope of Twin Falls and top rodeo performers from Idaho and surrounding states. Frontier Riding Club members are taking over sponsorship of the rodeo and accompanying events this year and hope to expand the event into a major annual celebration for Twin Falls. The past several years the Lions Club has sponsored the show. Windsor noted the other western celebrations of Magic Valley are centered around July 4th, making Frontier Days the only major event of late summer and prior to the fair season.

Special Speaker To Be Featured During Revivals

Rev. Don Speicher, principal of the Wesleyan Holiness Bible School, Phoenix, Ariz., will be featured speaker during special revival services at the First Wesleyan Church, 203 Madison Ave. Rev. Speicher has pastored churches in Kansas, Colorado and California for many years. He will be speaking nightly from Sunday through July 18. Every one is welcome to attend. Rev. Stan A. Schwanz is pastor of the First Wesleyan Church in Twin Falls.

Takes Trip

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson took a raft trip Thursday on the Snake River, in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., which took seven hours and covered 20 miles. There were about 15 members in Lynda Bird's party.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Retired General Is Critical of U.S. Military Efforts, Requests Combat

SALUDA, Va. (AP) — At 67, retired Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller wants to fight again. He is critical of American military efforts in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and has requested a combat command. "I am tired and ashamed to look the tax payers of the United States in the face," he said in a letter to the commandant of the Marine Corps May 14, which he made public for the first time today. He stressed his experience in guerrilla warfare in Haiti and Nicaragua in the 1920s and 1930s, and his combat record in the Pacific in World War II and Korea. (In Washington, Marine Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene said Puller's request for reactivation had been denied.)

Advice Given On Gasoline Tax Refund

BOISE (AP) — Farmers who have federal gasoline tax refunds coming were advised today to use the proper procedure in filing their claims. Calvin E. Wright, Idaho district director of the Internal Revenue Service, listed these regulations: —Use the pre-addressed claim forms 2240 mailed all farmers who filed for refunds last year. Blank forms are only for new claimants. —Claims are to cover the period July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965 and cannot be paid unless filed by Sept. 30. —Consolidate all farm use gas purchases into one claim only, regardless of number of farms operated or number of gas suppliers. Additional or amended claims cannot be paid. —Oil dealers who help farmers prepare their claims are urged to warn them that purchases for their other farms or from other oil companies must be lumped into one claim. Otherwise the farmer will lose some of his refund. —The money will be used to construct and operate a camp 17 miles from the hospital at Orofino.

Federal Grant Given for Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant of \$228,000 to finance operation of a Woodland camp for mental patients in Idaho was announced today. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the grant has been approved for Idaho State Hospital North by the National Advisory Mental Health Council. The money will be used to construct and operate a camp 17 miles from the hospital at Orofino.

GARY G. SIMMONS, D.D.S.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry in association with R. W. Packard AT 1229 Lynwood Mall TELEPHONE 733-6761

Not Easy

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Housebreaking a dog is not easy. Ask Edgar Lowry of Huntington about it. Seems he set out a newspaper especially for the purpose and went through many anxious hours teaching his nupt what it was for. The dog missed the newspaper Wednesday and hit an electric outlet. The resulting fire caused \$200 damage.

Mace Missiles To Be Replaced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ninety Mace winged missiles will be withdrawn from Europe by next June to be replaced by less vulnerable Pershing ballistic missiles. The Pentagon, announcing this Thursday, said the mobile Pershing missile has greater survivability and also has better ability to penetrate enemy defenses.

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Along Fences and Canals

Marvin Duggan and Homer Jaynes, Buhl Jersey breeders in the West End, accompanied by Paul Shriver, Buhl, attended the 97th annual National Jersey convention and heifer sale held last week at the Smott Jersey Farm in Centerville, Utah. During the event, Jaynes made arrangements to get another Jersey bull from the Smott Farm for breeding purposes. This is the third bull Jaynes has obtained from the Smott Farm and expects to have the animal here by early fall. The local breeders noted between 500 and 600 persons attended the four-day conclave. Some 55 head from throughout the United States and three from Canada were sold during the heifer sale.

Mac Gray, Shoshone, has purchased a horned, junior yearling bull. The animal, Gem Hill G. Man 316073, was purchased from Suesse Brothers, Gooding. It is a registered Milking Shorthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyland Preston, Declo, have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Raft River, who will take possession Aug. 1. The Prestons have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oleen Lewis in Declo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beecher and family, former residents of Elba, have sold their home and cattle and are renting their farm land to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barker, Elba. The Beechers have moved to Salt Lake City where they will make their home.

After a week of rainy weather the haying season is in full swing in the Elba valley. Most of the alfalfa has been cut and is now being baled and stacked.

Merlin Ottley and Keith Darrington, Elba, are putting up hay on shares at the Fred Lloyd ranch south of Elba.

Farm Bureau Head Urges Less Government Control

WASHINGTON — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urges Congress to enact farm legislation that would preserve "the opportunity for each farmer to make his own decision."

In a statement prepared for presentation at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing, the president of the nation's largest general farm organization said the recommendations of the farm bureau would avoid "problems inherent in government efforts to regulate individual farming operations."

Shuman said government farm price supports should "encourage orderly marketing and needed adjustments in production rather than fix prices."

He called for a voluntary cropland retirement program to provide for "needed adjustments in resource use without forcing every farmer to retire a part of his farm without regard to his individual circumstances."

The farm bureau president offered recommendations for wheat, feed grains, rice, cotton, dairy products, and wool programs.

Weed Control Research Proves Winter Wheat Aid

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — An Idaho agronomist whose research has proved diuron's potential, believes "proper use of the chemical can conservatively raise wheat yields an average of 10 to 15 per cent."

Latah County Agent Homer J. Seely is more emphatic. "Diuron will be as important to this district as Gaines wheat," he says.

Dramatic proof of the chemical's effectiveness can be seen in the demonstration plot on the Hugh Vandermark farm 13 miles north of Moscow. Winter wheat was planted in this field last September following a green manure crop. Seely and John Gaiser, Latah county weed supervisor, applied diuron to the test plots Oct. 29.

"Diuron at a rate of one pound per acre came awfully close to 100 per cent control," Seely reports. "Strips adjoining the sprayed plot are loaded with weeds of all kinds — fanweed, bachelor button and 15 or 20 other annuals."

The principal advantage of diuron, Seely says, is time of application. Applied properly, the chemical stops seedling weeds before they really get a start. In contrast, 2,4-D is not effective unless it is applied after the weeds have started growing, and it must be timed to avoid injury to wheat. This usually means application during the first two weeks in May. By then, much weed damage is already done.

The following members and alternates, nominated by producers and handlers in the production areas, will serve through May 31, 1966:

District 1—Kendell Thornley, Aberdeen, and Willis R. Ward, Pocatello; Kurt E. Kandler, Ashton, and George E. Lovell, Ririe, alternates.

District 2—Joe Y. Salto, Ontario, Ore., and Raymond P. Russell, Nyssa, Ore.

District 3—Joe Houska, Jr., Hazelton, and Melvin J. West, Paul, T. C. Mason, Kimberly, and Duane Ramseyer, Filer, alternates.

BEEF KILL LOWER
WASHINGTON—Beef production during May was 1,431 million pounds, five per cent below May, 1964, but one per cent more than April, 1965. The number of cattle slaughtered during May totaled 2,459,700 head, one per cent less than a year earlier but one per cent more than the previous month.

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BIG WOOD RIVER channel which crosses U.S. Highway 93 north of Shoshone, and which is normally dry practically year around, still is filled with runoff water released from Magic Dam. This picture was taken two days ago from a highway bridge. Before the dam was constructed the river used this route in a course which ended up joining with the Little Wood River to form the Malad River, which empties into the Snake River in Hagerman Valley. (Times-News photo)

Idaho Grain Operation Not Affected By Closing of Big Mill at Ogden

OGDEN — A recent announcement by General Mills concerning the early closing of nine of its flour mills, including two in western states located at Tacoma and Ogden, will not affect much of its related grain operations in Idaho and at other intermountain points, according to word received from the firm's western administrative offices in Palo Alto, Calif.

Speaking from there, vice-president and general manager of the Sperry (Western) Operations of General Mills, D. J. Woodland observed, "That while it's true that some of our flour milling capacity will be cut back, our grain requirements will not be diminished in the same proportion."

"We are continuing our elevator operations at Ogden and essential grain merchandising business will continue," Woodland said.

He emphasized the importance of twelve Idaho elevators to grain procurement and merchandising requirements. The elevators are located at American Falls, Grace, Bancroft, Malad, Arimo, Idaho Falls, Malta, Schiller, Newdale, Walker, Teton and Ririe.

"Notwithstanding the decreased percentage of bakery flour to our total business, as decided by a recent decision of our board of directors, we regard consumer foods as a very logical growth field."

"Family flours and most of our package foods are based on grain ingredients. As a consequence, our needs for varieties of quality wheat for these products and the remaining half of our bakery flour and mix production, while somewhat less than when we were milling at full capacity, will still not be drastically curtailed," he said.

Information or individual associations is held in confidential depository by Ernst and Ernst, independent public accountants.

The data will summarize composite averages for various sized cooperatives, from the current revision of the Management Information Survey of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Although returns in the confidential study are not complete, significant sample composites are available to aid managers and directors in developing management policies and salary administration in line with comparable organizations, it was stated.

WASHINGTON — Up-to-date information on dairy co-op policies in the matter of salary ranges for office and plant officials, per diem expenses, employee benefits and other management practices, will be given a preview at the management and directors institute in Estes Park, Colo., July 12-14.

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Weevils, Frost Combine To Damage Idaho Crops

BOISE (UPI) — Weevils and frost took their toll of Idaho crops during the week ending July 3, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service said alfalfa weevil damage was reported heavy in Idaho and Camas Counties. The report said frost

damaged potatoes and some beans in the southcentral section of Idaho and set the crops back two to three weeks.

During the week a few minor hailstorms were reported in Idaho, but damage was generally light.

The period saw warm weather in the north and cooler, wet weather in the rest of the state which was generally beneficial to crop growth and development.

In northern Idaho, green pea harvesting ranged up to 40 per cent completed. First cutting of alfalfa hay ranged from getting started in the east to virtually completed in the southwest.

Winter grains ranged from mostly in the heading stage to nearing the turning stage in southwest Idaho. Spring grains were mostly in the boot to heading stage with some turning in the earlier areas.

Potatoes were reported blooming in most of the southwest and onions were beginning to bulb. All fruit was sizing well, and the sweet cherry harvest ranged from 60 per cent completed to finished in most areas.

Severe flooding of wild hay meadows was prevalent along the Salmon and Big Lost Rivers. The service said ranges were in top seasonal condition in most areas but lower ranges were reported as drying rapidly in the Burley area.

Chicks up

WASHINGTON—The Crop Reporting Board has estimated the chick production during May at 304,825,000 head, compared with 297,074,000 in May, 1964.

The board said broiler chicks totaled 236,227,000, up eight per cent from May last year and the largest hatch of record for the month.

This increase in the broiler hatch means the supply of broiler-fryers will go up during the latter-half of the year. The price to producers probably will drop from the April-June average of about 15 cents per pound.

The Poultry Survey Committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc., predicted the U.S. farm broiler price average during the last half of 1965 would be about 14 cents per pound.

World Butter Production Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has estimated world butter production in 1964 at 10.9 billion pounds, up slightly from the 10.8 billion pounds produced in 1963, a per cent above the 10.1 billion pounds estimated for 1958-60.

U.S. production last year was 1.46 billion pounds. Other large producers in 1964 were West Germany, 1,083 billion pounds; U.S.S.R., 2,099 billion pounds; France, 961 million pounds; East Germany, 385 million pounds; Denmark, 342 million pounds; Canada, 361 million pounds; Finland, 231 million pounds, and The Netherlands, 197 million pounds.

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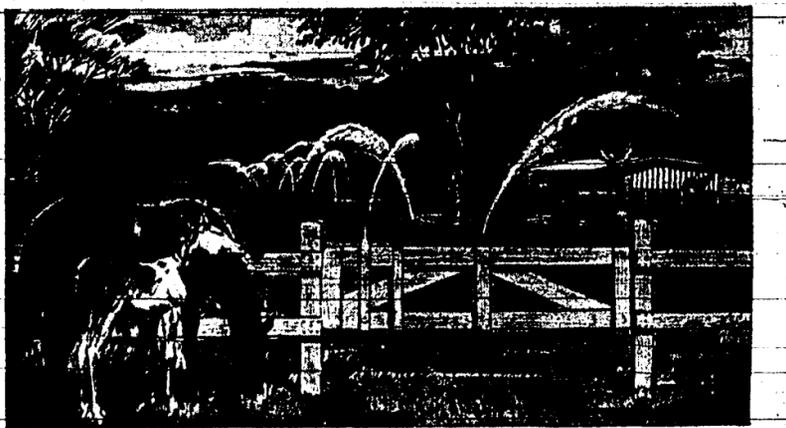
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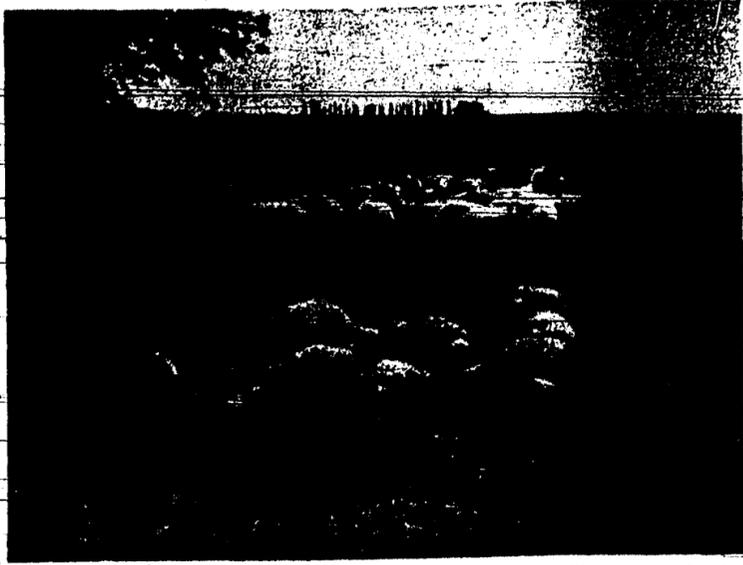
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LIVE SHEEP stand among dead ones following the confusion of a killer dog attack. Many of the animals with wounds sicken and die, records show. (Times-News photo)



PAINFUL injuries inflicted on sheep by killer dogs is graphically shown in this photograph. Flesh has been ripped from the side of the animals. (Times-News photo)

Sheep-Killing Dogs Are Continuing to Plague Sheep Raisers in Magic Valley

Sheep-killing dogs continue to plague woolgrowers in Magic Valley.

In one of the latest incidents of dog attacks, eight sheep were killed outright and more than 20 were crippled so badly that they had to be disposed of.

The attack occurred on the Olsen Baggett ranch northeast of Buhl and was the second incident there within recent months. In December of last year dogs attacked a band of sheep grazing in a pasture at the Baggett ranch and killed 14.

The sheep crippled in the latest incident were put out of their misery on the recommendation of Twin Falls County Sheriff James Benham.

When the total value of the sheep is tallied, the loss amounts to almost \$1,000.

Another woolgrower in the Buhl area, J. E. Vogel, also has lost a number of sheep in attacks by dogs. In relating one such incident, he told of two nights in a row in which dogs attacked his sheep, slaughtering

18 and crippling eight.

Vogel notes he usually keeps about 300 sheep grazing, but now he has only about 100.

Robert Maxwell Sr., who operates a ranch six miles northeast of Buhl, estimates his loss of sheep at \$750 to \$1,000 in the past two years. In talking to Sheriff Benham about the problem, he stated he felt the dogs are family pets that start by playing with the sheep and then begin chewing them. The dog acquires a taste for blood and becomes a sheep killer, Benham theorizes.

Many of these pet dogs will be home when their owner goes to bed and will be there when the owner arises so the owner may not realize his dog had been involved in attacks on sheep during the night.

Asked what the woolgrower can do to protect himself, Benham says ranchers have the

right to kill animals molesting their livestock.

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Interested students or parents, we invite you to drop into our nearest office and investigate this plan.

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Chemical Contamination Is Problem of Cattlemen

MOSCOW—Chemical residues pose problems for dairymen that cannot now be answered.

Direct contamination by pesticides can be controlled, but dairymen cannot eliminate the dangers of indirect contamination caused by pesticide drift. Only laboratory analysis can guarantee their dairy feed and water are safe.

Research now in progress at the University of Idaho may solve part of this problem.

Dairy Scientist J. E. Montoure is working to develop a method of detecting residues in food, water and milk right on the farm. His goal—an inexpensive test kit of specially treated paper and solutions that any farmer can use to identify contaminated products.

The outlook is promising. Montoure has developed test materials that work with the

carbonates and organic phosphates—Sevin, Ferbam, malathion, parathion and similar pesticides.

He is now adapting the test to detect the chlorinated hydrocarbons. This group includes the pesticides normally responsible for dairy contamination, among them DDT, dieldrin aldrin and toxaphene.

"Our problem is to find test materials sensitive enough to detect residues in minute quantities," Montoure says.

"The process must also be simple enough that dairy farmers can use it without additional equipment or time-consuming preparations.

"To get full protection from a test such as this, the farmer should use it every time he changes feed or pasture. And since pesticide drift is always a hazard, he should use the test on feed and water every two weeks or so during the spraying season."

If Montoure is successful in his work, the pesticide test kit will help protect dairymen from residues. But it will not be the total answer.

Many of the pesticide problems facing dairymen are discussed in a new University of Idaho publication, "Special Report to Dairymen," which is now available at county agricultural agents' offices.

Beef Carcass Show Set at Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO — A beef carcass contest for animals of known ancestry will be held at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7, according to L. C. Smith president of the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, which operates the Cow Palace.

The contest will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

"The purpose," said Smith, "is to assist the purebred breeders in identifying those of his sires and dams that are reproducing animals with a high percentage of lean to fat."

The hind quarters of the carcasses in this contest are trimmed and measured, and a formula applied to determine the total value of the carcass.

This is a continuation of the policy of the District Agricultural Association to assist the livestock producers in determining the type in relation to production. Entries close Sept. 24. Livestock auctions for market animals will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Advertisement for REDA PUMPS, featuring a pump illustration and text: 'PUMPS REDA FOR MORE WATER IN YOUR RIGA REDA See your nearest REDA PUMP DEALER in the Yellow Pages'

RED MEAT LOWER. WASHINGTON — Commercial production of red meat during May in the 48 states totaled 2,350 million pounds, eight per cent less than May 1964 and sev-

Advertisement for Pearl DeFord, Wisconsin Engines, featuring a map of Wisconsin and text: 'Announcing - OUR APPOINTMENT OF PEARL DeFORD, as factory trained service representative FOR HEAVY-DUTY AIR-COOLED WISCONSIN ENGINES'

Advertisement for Leslie Davis & Son, Wisconsin Engines, featuring text: 'our inventory is complete to offer you convenient one-stop service for all your power requirements from 3 to 60 hp. As your local authorized Wisconsin dealer, we can provide you with: NEW ENGINES from stock to minimize emergency downtime, FACTORY-ENGINEERED PARTS specifically designed for the unique specifications and performance characteristics of heavy-duty air-cooled Wisconsin engines, FACTORY-APPROVED SERVICE by factory-trained mechanics to assure prompt satisfactory servicing and repairs of all models. Make us your one-stop source for engines, parts, and service. Choose the engine you need from our complete Wisconsin line of 4-cycle 1-, 2-, and V-type 4-cylinder models, from 3 to 60 hp. Visit our show room — or call. We'll jump.'

Advertisement for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., featuring a photo of a fire truck and text: 'MORE FARM FIRE PROTECTION FOR POLICY HOLDERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. This new Tanker Fire Truck was installed in Kimberly in June for protection of Company members.'

Advertisement for Rural Fire protection, featuring text: 'MEMBERS: IN CASE OF RURAL FIRE CALL THE TRUCK NEAREST YOU: BUHL 543-4100 . . . FILER 326-4444 . . . CASTLEFORD 2781 . . . KIMBERLY 423-5561, or check your phone book for other numbers. MURTAUGH 432-2131 or 432-2523; TWIN FALLS-733-1111. These numbers are also listed in the front of your phone book.'

Advertisement for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, featuring text: 'COMPANY OWNED TRUCKS ARE OPERATED ENTIRELY BY DEDICATED VOLUNTEER FIREMEN FROM YOUR OWN COMMUNITY FOR THE PROTECTION OF COMPANY POLICY HOLDERS. For Insurance and Rural Fire Protection With Us Call Our Agents In Buhl, Call DALE CHRISTENSEN, 543-5538 In Twin Falls, Call BYRON WRIGHT, 733-8962, 342 Polk Street'

Advertisement for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, featuring large text: 'Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company Company Office 123 So. Broadway, Buhl — 543-4642'

Advertisement for 4th Annual Filer Quarterhorse Sale, featuring text: '4th ANNUAL Filer Quarterhorse SALE 7:30 p.m. SAT. JULY 10th Filer Fairgrounds Featuring the get of such famous sires as: Ton-to's Time, Hard Twist, Peaches Yandy, Poco Dell, Scooter Delight, Baldy C, Rocket Bar, Dandy Bar, Moon Deck, and others. Auctioneer: DEAN PARKER, Auburn, Calif. For More Information and Sales Catalogs - CONTACT THANE LANCASTER FILER, IDAHO'

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PORK FIGURE DOWN
WASHINGTON—Pork production during May totaled 803 million pounds, 13 per cent less than May, 1964, and 17 per cent less than April, 1965. The hog kill during May was 5,513,700 head, 13 per cent less than a year earlier and 18 per cent less than a month earlier.



LIVE SHEEP stand among dead ones following the confusion of a killer dog attack. Many of the animals with wounds sicken and die, records show. (Times-News photo)



PAINFUL injuries inflicted on sheep by killer dogs is graphically shown in this photograph. Flesh has been ripped from the side of the animals. (Times-News photo)

Sheep-Killing Dogs Are Continuing to Plague Sheep Raisers in Magic Valley

Sheep-killing dogs continue to plague woolgrowers in Magic Valley.

In one of the latest incidents of dog attacks, eight sheep were killed outright and more than 20 were crippled so badly that they had to be disposed of.

The attack occurred on the Olsen Baggett ranch northeast of Buhl and was the second incident there within recent months.

In December of last year dogs attacked a band of sheep grazing in a pasture at the Baggett ranch and killed 14. The sheep crippled in the latest incident were put out of their misery on the recommendation of Twin Falls County Sheriff James Benham.

When the total value of the sheep is tallied, the loss amounts to almost \$1,000.

Another woolgrower in the Buhl area, J. E. Vogel, also has lost a number of sheep in attacks by dogs. In relating one such incident, he told of two nights in a row in which dogs attacked his sheep, slaughtering

18 and crippling eight.

Vogel notes he usually keeps about 300 sheep grazing, but now he has only about 100.

Robert Maxwell Sr., who operates a ranch six miles northeast of Buhl, estimates his loss of sheep at \$750 to \$1,000 in the past two years. In talking to Sheriff Benham about the problem, he stated he felt the dogs are family pets that start by playing with the sheep and then begin chewing them. The dog acquires a taste for blood and becomes a sheep killer, Benham theorizes.

Many of these pet dogs will be home when their owner goes to bed and will be there when the owner arises so the owner may not realize his dog had been involved in attacks on sheep during the night.

Asked what the woolgrower can do to protect himself, Benham says ranchers have the

right to kill animals molesting their livestock.

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Chemical Contamination Is Problem of Cattlemen

MOSCOW—Chemical residues pose problems for dairymen that cannot now be answered.

Direct contamination by pesticides can be controlled, but dairymen cannot eliminate the dangers of indirect contamination caused by pesticide drift. Only laboratory analysis can guarantee their dairy feed and water are safe.

Research now in progress at the University of Idaho may solve part of this problem. Dairy Scientist J. E. Montoure is working to develop a method of detecting residues in food, water and milk right on the farm. His goal—an inexpensive test kit of specially treated paper and solutions that any farmer can use to identify contaminated products.

The outlook is promising. Montoure has developed test materials that work with the

carbonates and organic phosphates—Sevin, Ferbam, malathion, parathion and similar pesticides.

He is now adapting the test to detect the chlorinated hydrocarbons. This group includes the pesticides normally responsible for dairy contamination, among them DDT, dieldrin aldrin and toxaphene.

"Our problem is to find test materials—sensitive enough to detect residues in minute quantities," Montoure says. "The process must also be simple enough that dairy farmers can use it without additional equipment or time-consuming preparations."

To get full protection from a test such as this, the farmer should use it every time he changes feed or pasture. And since pesticide drift is always a hazard, he should use the test on feed and water every two weeks or so during the spraying season.

If Montoure is successful in his work, the pesticide test kit will help protect dairymen from residues. But it will not be the total answer.

Many of the pesticide problems facing dairymen are discussed in a new University of Idaho publication, "Special Report to Dairymen," which is now available at county agricultural agents' offices.

Beef Carcass Show Set at Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO — A beef carcass contest for animals of known ancestry will be held at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7, according to L. C. Smith, president of the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, which operates the Cow Palace.

The contest will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3. "The purpose," said Smith, "is to assist the purebred breeders in identifying those of his sires and dams that are reproducing animals with a high percentage of lean to fat."

The hind quarters of the carcasses in this contest are trimmed and measured, and a formula applied to determine the total value of the carcass.

This is a continuation of the policy of the District Agricultural Association to assist the livestock producers in determining the type in relation to production. Entries close Sept. 24. Livestock auctions for market animals will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6.

RED MEAT LOWER — Commercial production of red meat during May in the 48 states totaled 2,350 million pounds, eight per cent less than May 1964, and sev-

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Nitrate Content of Rural Water at Dangerous Level

CHICAGO — The nitrate content of many of our rural water supplies now exceeds the maximum level considered safe for human and animal consumption, Donald E. Crane of the Nalco Chemical Co., Chicago, told the 1965 annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Some infant deaths already have been attributed to excessive nitrate in drinking water and formulas, Crane said. More than 45 parts of nitrate per million in water in a prolonged diet is considered unsafe, especially for infants not yet consuming solid foods.

The excess of nitrate may cause nitrate cyanosis, a condition where the ability of the blood to absorb oxygen is reduced. Cows whose diet regularly includes excessive nitrate in feed or water may produce milk which is injurious to infants, he added.

Some cattle deaths also have been attributed to nitrate poisoning. "It may be desirable to purchase bottled water for selected uses, such as infant feeding," Crane advised, "since the presence of nitrate is not necessarily harmful for many household uses."

"This situation is caused at least in part by the increased use of nitrogen fertilizers," Crane said in a symposium on water treatment and use at the ASAE meeting.

"Although there is some demand for processes and equipment which can remove nitrates from these water supplies, the demand is so small that only limited research effort is being made for improved nitrate removal techniques." Distillation and ion exchange are at present the only two processes for removing nitrates from potable water supplies.

Crane, who is a technical representative for the water conditioning firm's ion exchange division, described ion exchange methods of treating water to remove nitrate and dissolved solids, including the chloride anion exchange process and demineralization.

"When dissolved solids in the water are such that the chloride anion exchange unit is not practical, small demineralizers may be purchased which are thrown away when exhausted or exchanged for regenerated units," he said.

"This is a much more expensive means of treating the water, but it may be desirable, depending on the cost and availability of potable water, versus the cost of regeneration service on the demineralizer."

Crane forecast improved design of equipment for treating water in the home with an ion exchange system. "This will mean inexpensive, convenient and safe production of low nitrate or low dissolved solids water in small quantities as required for home use," he said.

The 1965 annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers attracted nearly two thousand agricultural engineers and specialists and their families.

Rangeland

CASTLEFORD — Contract for plowing of 67,000 acres of rangeland 15 miles west of here has been awarded to Ralph E. Winn, Salt Lake City, according to word received from Rep. George Hansen.

The congressman said that the award was made by the Bureau of Land Management. The bureau has jurisdiction over the area. Work is expected to start in the immediate future.

Prices Nearly Double for '65 Seed Potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers paid nearly double for seed potatoes for plantings this spring. Prices averaged \$5.61 a hundred pounds compared with \$2.91 a year earlier.

This increase reflected short supplies, the Agriculture Department said.

Sharp increases also were reported for forage type sorghum seed, crested wheatgrass, alsike clover and redtop. Wheat was the only major seed that declined in price — from \$2.97 to \$2.54 a bushel for spring wheat seed.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

STANDING IN MIXED grain up to his chest, a Magic Valley farmer looks over his stand to see how it is progressing. Farmers all over the area are keeping tabs on the grain crops to see if the past weather has done any damage. The grain appears to be in excellent condition despite the heavy rains and bad weather at the first of the season. Farmers seem to have no problems in the crops. Harvest time is not far off and they are hoping for a good yield. (Times-News photo)

U.S. Department of Agriculture Issues Warning on Using Pesticides

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a warning on the use of pesticides in undiluted form. The department stressed that the personal hazard to applicators from pesticides greatly increases if these materials are used undiluted rather than diluted. The more toxic the pesticide is, the greater the hazard. In addition, there is not enough scientific information yet available as to the persistence of undiluted pesticides after application.

The department can accurately predict when it will be safe to handle a crop in a field that has been treated with a diluted pesticide applied according to registered directions for use. It cannot predict how long the same chemical, applied in undiluted form, will remain hazardous.

USDA also pointed out that there is a much greater chance of applying more than recommended amounts of pesticides when they are applied in undiluted forms.

The low-volume aerial spray technique enables large areas to be covered with less "down time" to replenish spraying materials than with standard techniques. Because it is more economical, there is widespread interest in the new technique among commercial applicators.

Currently the department is gathering information on the use of this technique in applying various pesticides. Meanwhile applicators should use the method only with malathion.

USDA has notified and enlisted the aid of various cooperating agencies and groups in discouraging the use of the low-volume technique with materials other than malathion, including the State Extension Services, State Experiment Stations, State Departments of Agriculture, pesticide manufacturers and formulators, and the pesticide application industry.

Spring Pig Crop Shows Sharp Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates the spring pig crop at 43.2 million head, down 10 per cent from the 47.9 million head for the same period a year earlier.

The crop reporting board said the spring crop— from December, 1964, through May, 1965, was produced by six million sows, 10 per cent fewer than the 6.6 million sows which farrowed a year earlier. The number of pigs per litter averaged 7.22 compared with 7.23 a year ago.

The board estimated the fall crop— pigs born during the June- November, 1965, period— would total 37.5 million head, 8 per cent less than a year earlier.

The total pig crop for the year closed— December, 1964, through November, 1965— would be 80.7 million head, 9 per cent less than in 1964.

Vegetables for Processing Show Small Increases

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A new government estimate of plantings of vegetables for processing — canning, freezing and drying — has put the total acreage for nine principal crops at 620,980 acres. That's an increase of 5 per cent over last year and 3 per cent more than average.

This estimate by the Agricultural Department's statistical agency the crop reporting board — was cited by farm and labor officials as proof that termination of the Mexican farm labor program threatens shortages of these foods because of inadequate seasonal labor supply.

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Newsman Is Named to Commission

BOISE—Jay Sherlock, Boise public relations executive, has been appointed executive secretary of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, Stanley J. Trenhaile, commissioner of agriculture and commission chairman, announced.

Sherlock has been editor of the Idaho Potato and Onion News for the past four years. He will combine these duties with his new position.

He replaces Gerald A. Lee who resigned in March to accept a position with the Hawaiian State Department of Agriculture.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Trenhaile said the new executive secretary brings a considerable knowledge of the Idaho potato industry to the job and a background of newspaper and radio experience that will prove invaluable to the commission.

Sherlock, 44, is a graduate of King's Point Academy and has operated the J. Sherlock and Associates, a public relations selling firm, for over four years in Boise. He is married and has two sons attending the University of Idaho.

Slaughter Plants Have Less Output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Crop Reporting Board said that as of March 1 there were 2,957 commercial slaughter plants that had an annual output of 300,000 pounds or more live weight each.

This compares with 3,144 such plants in 1960 and 3,217 in 1955. The board said 570, or 19 per cent, of the plants on March 1 were under federal inspection. This compares with 530, or 17 per cent, in 1960.

Plants not under federal inspection with an annual live weight output of 300,000 pounds or more totaled 2,387 on March 1, compared with 2,614 in 1960.

The 2,387 non-federally inspected plants are classified as "large" those which slaughter more than two million pounds live weight annually, and "medium" those which slaughter between 300,000 and two million pounds live weight annually.

In addition to the federally inspected plants and the non-federally inspected plants, there were about 4,750 "small" non-inspected plants—those that slaughter less than 300,000 lbs. live weight annually. In 1960, there were about 6,000 of these "small" plants.

The board said the 570 federally inspected plants accounted for 84 per cent of the total commercial slaughter in 1964 and 81 per cent in 1959.

Cow Killed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — A prize-winning Holstein cow worth \$25,000 was killed in a fire at the show barn at an Albuquerque dairy.

The Holstein, BYU Elsie Leader Llock, was worth up to \$25,000, according to J. Dudley Price, vice president and general manager of Valley Gold Dairy.

Elsie, a Connecticut cow, was to be crowned Sunday as national champion three-year-old for producing 28,336 pounds of milk and 1,055 pounds butterfat last year.

She held the New Mexico milk and butterfat production crowns in both classes. County officials were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Banks for Co-Ops Retire Last of Federal Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Farm Credit System moved two steps closer to its ultimate goal—complete farmer ownership—with the announcement this week that the first two of its 13 banks for cooperatives have achieved this goal.

This happened when the Farm Credit Administration transmitted checks from the Berkeley (Calif.) and Houston (Tex.) Banks for Cooperatives for \$1.1 million and \$2 million, respectively, to the U.S. Treasury, representing the retirement of their last remaining government capital.

These checks were presented this week to the Farm Credit Administration, the independent agency which supervises the system nationally, for delivery to the Treasury Department.

The 13 banks for cooperatives, according to Gov. R. B. Tootell, of the Farm Credit Administration, provide a complete financing service to the nation's farmer cooperatives.

Last year, co-ops borrowed over \$1 billion from these banks—not government money—but from funds raised by the banks through the sale of debentures to private investors.

Agriculture Still Largest Employer, Although Farms, Farmers Decline

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Although the United States is becoming less and less an agricultural society, there's still no question as to which is the nation's number one industry.

It's agriculture—and by a wide margin.

Despite the steadily declining number of farm workers—estimated now at about 8½ million—agriculture still employs more people than, for example, the steel and automobile transportation and public utilities industries combined.

These and other points were highlighted here by R. B. Tootell, governor, Farm Credit Administration, in depicting today's agriculture as "a growth industry." He was here to address a conference of officials of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul and 81 affiliated land bank associations.

Agriculture today represents a paradox, which helps explain the many misconceptions of it held by the general public. On one hand the number of farms and farmers keeps declining each year.

Even so, as Gov. Tootell explained, "Agriculture is a growth industry, with output increasing at a rate of some 20 per cent per decade."

He attributes much of this growth to science, including new technology and mechanization—a trend destined to continue and one which has broad implications for agricultural lenders. Gov. Tootell told area farm credit officials that, as in the immediate past, "much of agriculture's continued achievement in production will be determined by the availability of adequate credit, adapted to the needs of farmers and ranchers. The fed-

eral land banks have pioneered in this field for nearly half a century."

Offering as evidence of the growing role of credit to agriculture, Gov. Tootell related recent experience of the farm credit system which includes, in addition to federal land banks and associations, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

"At the end of 1964, the system had outstanding more than \$7 billion (compared with \$2.3 billion in 1954) in loans to farmers and their cooperatives, or about 20 per cent of the entire amount of agricultural credit in use.

"To finance this vast loan program, the banks of the system sell securities, about \$3 billion worth last year, to private investors. Neither the loan funds nor the operating costs come

from the U.S. Treasury, but are financed by interest payments that farmers and their cooperatives make to their own banks and associations.

"The ability of the system to funnel city capital into rural America will continue to play an important role in the growth of our agriculture," Gov. Tootell said.

Rodeo Queen Competition Opens Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vickers, co-chairman for the Frontier Rodeo contest report that entries are being accepted for Rodeo Queen to be held at Frontier field in Twin Falls July 31 and Aug. 1.

Contest is open to all single girls between the ages of 16 and 22. Contestants will be judged on personal appearance, horsemanship, and 10 per cent on ticket sales. Entries close July 15.

The winner will receive a \$300 cooled trophy saddle donated by Lucky Lager, and Southern Idaho Distributing. The queen also will be sponsored to the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, and if she is a winner there she will go to the Miss Rodeo America contest in Las Vegas, Nev.

Any girl interested in becoming a queen contestant may call 259 Shoshone St. So., for entry or drop in at Vickers' Saddlery, blanks.

Pridmore Herd Takes Honors

RICHFIELD — June Dairy Herd Improvement Association report places the herd of Harold Pridmore at the top with 1,996 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of butterfat.

Dee Wolverton's herd was second with 1,136 milk and 37.5 butterfat, and Roger Freeman's was third with 961 milk and 38.6 butterfat.

High test cows were No. 31, 74.0 owned by Wolverton; A. J. Johnson and Sons, No. 18, 60.9; F. M. Crowthers' Ruby, 60.5; and Pridmore's Big Gum, 62.3. Babe 60.0, Jean, 61.2, and Tad, 63.9.



C. O. YOUNGSTROM, associate director of the University of Idaho-agricultural extension service, Boise, is going to Ecuador to spend six weeks on an assignment with the Agency for International Development.

Idaho Rodent Control Allotment Is Reduced

WASHINGTON — House conferees stood fast and refused to go along with the Senate in restoring the \$350,000 reduction for predatory animal and rodent control work of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This means a \$22,000 reduction in federal monies allocated to Idaho for predatory animal and rodent control for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Though the reduction specifically applies to trapper activity and field work, the conference report did include the following:

"The conferees are in agreement that, within the funds available for the predatory animal and injurious rodent control program, special emphasis shall be given to control of foxes and coyotes in areas where they are a significant hazard to sheep, and to the control of muskrats in Arkansas."

It is hoped the Internal Department administrators of the Fish and Wildlife Service will recognize this recommendation included in the passage of appropriations which does approve of proper control of predators, particularly coyotes and foxes in areas where they are a significant hazard to sheep.

This reduction in federal funds means control work in Idaho will be reduced unless wool-growers, farmers or cattlemen supplement the usual amount of money they have put up voluntarily, with additional funds.

It means in areas and districts the "free riders" who in the past have contributed little or nothing should now do their full part if predatory animal control is to be maintained at, or near, past levels.

A release by Interior Secretary Stuart Udall stated he had accepted a report of his Advisory Committee on Wildlife Management about predatory and rodent control along the lines of the recommendations of the "Leopold Report," which called for reassessment of purpose and functions of predator control.

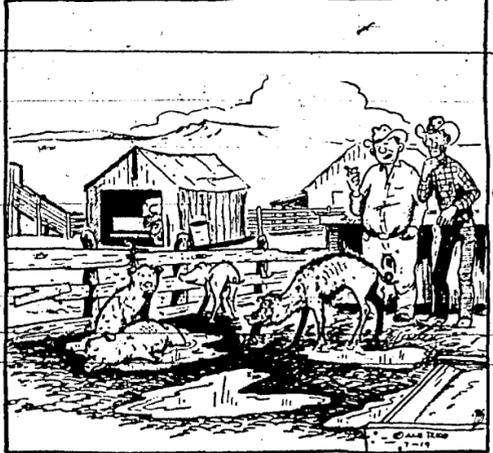
In this statement he stated control of "pest" animals be kept to the absolute minimum needed to protect other resources. He referred to more explicit guidelines and stated there would be a newly created Division of Wildlife Service, which will replace the Division of Predator and Rodent Control.

FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a grasshopper control program in Idaho was reported today by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. The project, in Ada County, will cover 80,000 to 90,000 acres of land of which 90 per cent is federally owned or controlled, Hansen said.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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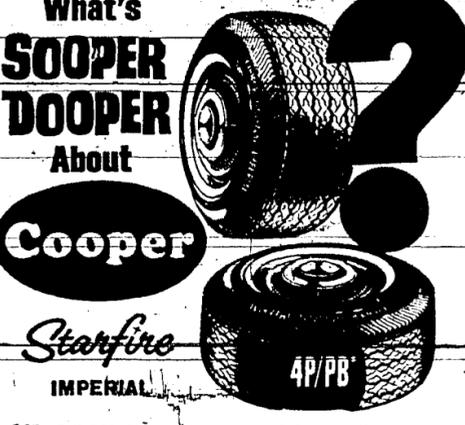
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Miss Sharrai, Galeoto Wed in Nevada Rites

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev.—Vivian Carol Sharrai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sharrai, and Phillip A. Galeoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Urrutia, all Battle Mountain, Nev., were united in marriage June 12 at St. John Bosco Catholic Church.

Rev. Mr. Towne, Carlin, Nev., officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church altar was decorated with baskets of flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chapel-length gown with tiers of lace and net. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lace and net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Sharon Hughes, Las Vegas, Judy Valley was bridesmaid.

Best man was John Thomas and ushers were David Ramsdel, Stanton Hannaman, Kevan Pearce and Michael Murphy.

Mrs. Jo Shessler played the traditional wedding music. Frances Herrera and Mrs. Billie Baldini sang a duet.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. George Thomas, aunt of the bride, and brought from her home in Twin Falls. Mrs. Lee Regan and Mrs. Melvin Egbert, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds left after the reception on their honeymoon to Reno and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Battle Mountain, where the bridegroom is employed by Oscar Sharrai, building contractor from Twin Falls.

Bridal Attire Manufacturers Start Survey

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The longer the bride's wedding dress, the longer the marriage lasts?

Could be, say the bridal attire manufacturers who now are turning to surveys to find what role they play in the longevity of the tie that binds.

The reasons for their research are not so much romantic as realistic, because of sales. Or, as Edward M. Langer, president of the Bridal Bridesmaids' Apparel Association, puts it, "We're supposed to be flourishing in bridal apparel sales because of the baby boom 20 years ago, but none of us is setting the world on fire."

"We just want to know why our business is not keeping up with the marriage business," the "marriage business," counting the clothes and all other sales connected with a trip to the altar, adds up to about \$5 billion per year, reports Modern Bride magazine.

Langer estimated that sales of bridal gowns, however, represented \$125 to \$150 million yearly of the total. The figure has been pretty static for the last several years, said James A. Cerbone, association executive secretary.

The association, representing some 30 leading bridal gown manufacturers, worries about this percentage the same way a mother of the bride worries whether it'll be organza or peau de sole. Then it decided to find why its bridal apparel sales weren't up front in the wedding march.

Langer said that one sampling in the New England area led to the reasons for larger questioning. The sampling asked women who were divorced whether theirs had been a formal or "quickle" marriage. Eight of 10 divorces said theirs had not been the long engagement culminated with the traditional church, synagogue or home ceremony.

Langer said that the initial questioning had been sufficiently convincing to initiate hiring the Alfred Politz Researchers whose findings are to be compiled by fall and then analyzed by sociologists.

Langer, president of Portrait Bridal Co., New York, said he believes there are sound reasons for the study.

"A quickie marriage," he said in an interview, "often involves the very young... the teenagers... who on short acquaintance rush into what should be a lifetime partnership.

"Ten minutes before a justice of peace... 10 minutes to get a divorce.

"I believe, and so do many who study this problem, that the greater the fuss, really, the greater the event becomes and will be so remembered through life," he said.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS JOHN REINKE

Miss Schneider Is Married to Chris Reinke

Betty Jo Schneider, Quincey, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Jefferson City, Ill., was married to Chris John Reinke, Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke, Twin Falls, June 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City, Mo., by Rev. W. W. Nledner.

The bride wore a floor-length Margot Original gown of white imported silk organza over faille bridal taffeta. It was styled with a molded bodice, rounded neckline edged with imported Venise lace, short sleeves and a controlled A-line bell skirt accented at the waist with cluster pleats.

The gown was worn with a detachable full-length chapel train falling from the back of the waist. The bouffant veil of silk was styled with petal tiers. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and crystal chrysanthemums tied with white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Bise, sister of the bride, Jefferson City, Mo. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Reinke, sister of the bridegroom, Twin Falls, and Ruth Schneider, sister of the bride, Jefferson City.

Best man was Gerald Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls. Groomsman were Keith Eilers, cousin of the bridegroom, Kimberly, and Marvin Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, Los Angeles. Ushers were Jack Johnson and Charles Michael, both Jefferson City.

Organist was Robert Sitze, Springfield.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was served by members of the Evening Women's Guild in the Fellowship Room of the church.

Sara Schepferle, Jefferson City, registered the guests. Assisting at the gift table were Judy Muller and Joyce Kohrs, both St. Louis, Mo.

Out-of-town guests attended from Los Angeles, Lincoln and York, Neb.; Quincey and Springfield, Ill.; Lobart, Ind.; Lohman, Holt Summit, St. Louis and Henley, Mo., and Twin Falls.

A reception was held June 13 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Twin Falls. Those serving the cake include Mrs. Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, and Mrs. Del Butterfield, Twin Falls, aunts of the bridegroom. The cake was baked by Mrs. Leslie Ude, aunt of the bridegroom.

Serving the punch was Mrs. Don Faye, Van Nuys, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ude served coffee. Sharon Ude was in charge of the guest book, and Christine Ude, Martha Eilers and Connie Thaemert assisted at the gift table.

The newlyweds reside in

Current Styles Are Described

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's bride wants the glamour of a train trailing as she walks down the aisle.

But she also selects the gown and train with a practical eye—about 50 per cent of gowns have detachable trains so the wedding dress can be worn later for other formal occasions.

This trend to train is reported by Edward M. Langer, president of the Bridal Bridesmaids' Apparel Association.

Langer said the ballerina-length wedding dress, popular for several seasons, now is a very small portion of the bridal business—"I'd say about two or three per cent," he said.

Wedding dress styles follow to a degree general fashion trends, he said. The result: most of the current dresses have easy lines, and are of smooth, flowing fabrics. The pear silks have replaced the satins, he said, and the synthetics are cutting in. Rayon organza, for instance, is a summer favorite.

Langer said that the traditional white dominates the bridal picture.

"For a while," he said, "we had blush pinks and ice blues, but they just didn't last."

He said the mantilla is moving up in competition with the bridal cap and veil and some manufacturers feature them long as trains, or cathedral length. Others are elbow, fingertip and floor length.

One facet of wedding fashions which rarely changes is the neckline. Scoop is permitted, Langer said, but no plunge. And most of the gowns cover the shoulders—in keeping with some church requirements that the bridal dress be demure, not daring.

Various industry sources say the whole bridal business is big business—about \$4 billion per year. Of this, Langer said, wedding dress manufacturers take between \$125 to \$150 million annually.

Shopping for the dress for the big day can be confusing. To aid the bride, a trade publication, "Bridal Wear," has compiled a glossary of terms heard around the wedding gown departments.

Some of them: Alencon—a lace originally made by hand in Alencon, France, during the early part of the 16th century, but now perfectly reproduced by machine.

Angel skin—dull, waxy and smooth finish given to certain fabrics such as laces, satins, etc. Also called peau d'ange.

Basque—Closely fitted bodice, typical of that worn by Basque peasants; now recognized as a bodice with a V-point at center front of waist.

Chantilly—Lace, generally from France, with fine ground. Originally made of silk, it now is reproduced in cotton or combination fibers.

Guipure—Lace made with no ground or having designs joined by coarse threads or bars.

Illusion—Tulle, usually made of silk, of the type used for bridal veils, imported from England and France.

Lover's knot—Ornamental bow, symbolizing constancy of love, made with two or more ribbons or cords intertwined in loops. Used in today's bridal gowns as lace patterns or appliques.

Mantilla—head covering of Spanish origin, now used in laces and illusion by the bride.

Springfield, Ill., where the bridegroom is attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Sandra Scott, Schaer Reveal September Plans

CASTLEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Fred Schaer, son of Mrs. Winnifred Schaer, all Castleford.

Miss Scott is a 1964 graduate of Castleford High School and attended Twin Falls Business College. Schaer was graduated from high school in 1956 and is employed in Castleford.

A September wedding is planned.

N. Y. Writer Gives Report on Great Debate

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The great debate goes on. Is being a "mere" housewife and mother sufficient fulfillment for woman or does she feel "trapped" if these are her major roles?

"A mere housewife indeed! I'm proud to be a housewife, a wife-at-home to my husband," said Marguerite Kurth Frey, a pediatrician who has settled into domesticity with her husband Paul, a psychiatrist, and their 10 children ages 12 years to nine months.

Said Barbara O'Neill, mother of four, who takes the opposite stand and returned to college because keeping a home was not sufficient: "With something of my own that seemed worthwhile and meaningful, I felt far more enthusiastic about taking my 3-year-old to see the ducks, helping my 4-year-old with her first halting attempts at reading, making cookies with my second-grader, playing scrabble with my 9-year-old."

The two women were among the 32 whose essays on coping with today's problems are included in a new publication, "Why Young Mothers Feel Trapped."

The book is a compilation of writings which appeared originally in Redbook magazine.

The women continued the great debate in an interview during a visit to New York.

Said Mrs. Frey, 37, a tall, pretty blonde, living in Ukiah, Calif., in the redwoods country, "I don't feel trapped. I'm too busy making furniture for the barn we're converting into a house, raising chickens, helping with our 94-acre ranch, actually a broken down farm."

"I don't believe," she continued, "that a woman has to get away from the children every so often. I can't see it... I have a strong, pleasant attitude. Things of the soil, heart and home—these are the fundamentals."

Mrs. O'Neill, 36, a slim, brown-eyed blonde, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wellesley College. She is a resident of New Canaan, Conn., and had worked as a magazine copy editor before her marriage to Robert O'Neill, editor in chief of House and Home magazine.

She said a 10th reunion of her Wellesley class made her "itchy" to do something more than care for a family. She now is at teachers college, Columbia University, studying for a new career in job counseling for women.

"I knew I was going to stop with four children," said Mrs. O'Neill. "No, I am not being selfish. My husband and I have

contributed our bit to the population explosion."

She conceded that "I don't feel that a career is for every woman. It's an individual matter. But I think a girl should have a skill before marriage... an alternative for later years if she wants or needs one."

She feels her family benefited by her return to school. "I know now," she said, "that an alert wife is a more interesting companion and that a satisfied mother is a better one."

Mrs. Frey said that one day when her children (she wants at least three more) are grown, she will resume practicing pediatrics. "But right now," she said, "my children are more important than other people's children."

One area in which the women agreed completely—there should be no question at any time who is head of the household. Hubby is boss.



SANDRA SCOTT



VICTORIA LEE FILLMORE



LINDA JONES



SUZANNE CHATTERTON

Linda Jones Reveals Troth

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Stevan A. Jones, Corral, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Edwin Franklin Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. F. Bright, Reedsport, Ore.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Reedsport Union High School and completed two years at Ricks College. He is employed by the International Paper Co., Gardiner, Ore.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Virginia Miss, Banner Reveal Wedding Plans

DECLO—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chatterton, Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Dean Banner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Banner, Declo.

The bride-elect is employed at the Department of Investigation, Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Banner was graduated from Brigham Young University, served an LDS mission in California and is attending law school.

The couple plans an August wedding. They will reside in Washington, D.C., where they plan to attend George Washington University.

She will resume practicing pediatrics. "But right now," she said, "my children are more important than other people's children."

One area in which the women agreed completely—there should be no question at any time who is head of the household. Hubby is boss.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PERRY YOUNG
Route 1, Filer

Salted Peanut Bars
3 cups flour
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix together like a pie crust. Pat into a jelly roll pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

2 packages butterscotch chips
3 tablespoons water
1/2 cup white corn syrup
3 cups salted peanuts

Combine a b o v e ingredients, except peanuts, in a double boiler. Heat until melted. Add peanuts and spread over the crust as soon as the crust is taken from the oven.

Return to oven and bake eight minutes at 375 degrees. Loosen the edges from sides of pan when taken from oven, but allow it to cool in pan before cutting

into bars. Makes approximately 60 bars.

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

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Miss Fillmore Is Engaged to Arthur L. Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Fillmore, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lee, to Arthur L. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Rudd, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Fillmore is a senior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is an interior design major in the College of Liberal Arts and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sorority.

Rudd was graduated this spring from Northwestern University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is enrolled in Northwestern Dental Graduate School and plans to study oral surgery. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Picnic Held

Members of the Salmon Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis for a picnic. Mrs. May Anderson and Mrs. Ben Courtney were welcomed as new members.

A special prize was won by Mrs. Harry Rayl. A round table discussion was held concerning experiences raising children.

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• LYNWOOD

Home Projects Discussed at Club Meeting

Summer projects planned for the home was the discussion at the Merry Merrieds Home Design Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Jensen. David Lawrence was co-host.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, home demonstration agent, presented the program on handcrafts, assisted by Jean Thomas. Mrs. Robert Brown reported on the County Council meeting and plans to be discussed for the state convention set for September in Twin Falls.

Plans were made for the unit's annual summer picnic set for 6:30 p.m. July 15 at Harmon Park. Each family is asked to bring fried chicken, one can of juice and a covered dish. Mrs. David Hamlett and Mrs. James Couch are hostesses for the event.

Letter Writing Fair-Goers Are Teen-Agers

By PATRICIA McCOY-MACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Teen-agers, notorious telephone addicts, like to talk about themselves, preferably to strangers.

Letter writing for pleasure seems to be heading for a revival among the world's teen-agers, according to Carolyn Holen. The Madison, Wis., Miss has just completed an analysis of a huge writing program, now being conducted at the New World's Fair.

At the Parker Pen pavilion, a computer has been stocked with hundreds of thousands of names of persons who want to write letters from 135 countries.

Miss Holen said letter-writing fair-goers are matched with these people according to sex, age group, language and hobby or interest.

So far, about 800,000 persons have been matched the pen pal way.

Miss Holen, assistant manager at the pavilion, said nearly 60 per cent of the persons who ask for a pen friend are teen-agers.

"Sometimes the teen-agers stand in line for a couple of hours just to get the name of someone to write to in another country," she said.

By contrast, persons over 60 account for less than one-half of one per cent of those asking to be assigned a pen pal.

Women have a slight numerical advantage over the men. Of the registrants, 53.8 per cent are female.

The 282 hobbies and special interests listed by pen pal applicants range from agriculture to yoga. The most popular category: Sports. Stamp collecting, popular music and photography are second place.

"A category that has been ignored so far by all but 10 applicants is taxes," Miss Holen said.

Most people don't mind which country their pen-friend lives in—although teen-age girls repeatedly ask for a friend to write to in Liverpool, England. That's the home of the Beatles.

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SEAMAN AND MRS. ARTHUR GREENHALGH

Area Couple Marries in Illinois Rites

BUHL.—La Fern Bohanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bohanan, Buhl, became the bride of Seaman Arthur Greenhalgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Wendell, in a double ring nuptials solemnized June 5 in the Chapel by the Lake, Great Lakes Naval Base, Ill.

Chaplain G. Reiff officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited vows in a sheath floor-length gown of white tulle with a white overskirt of chiffon. It was designed with a modified scooped neckline and short dolman sleeves with lace panel accents on the bodice and skirt. A white pillbox hat adorned with white chiffon wedding bells released her shoulder-length veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of baby pink roses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Mildred Addington, Buhl, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor.

Charles Swinney, Great Lakes Naval Base, was best man.

A wedding dinner was held at the Charcoal Steak house, Chicago, for the bridal party and guests.

A reception was held at the home of the newlyweds, 925 Eighth St., Waukegan. The refreshment table was covered with a pink and white linen tablecloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake highlighted with pink and blue rose embellishments and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride included a shower at the Wesley House, Buhl, hosted by Dona Carter, Shirley Julian and Shirley Scott, and a shower at the bride's home, Buhl, hosted by Mrs. Amy Glassinger and Mrs. Mildred Addington, aunts of the bride.

Needling, constructive. Rev. Mr. Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church and president of the Protestant Council of the city of New York, was present to testify to the wife's statement of the benefit of needling. But they have 35 years of marriage to prove its soundness.

Mrs. Peale said a lot about what she has to preach about longevity in marriage is old-fashioned.

"But it's so out of style that it is fashionable," she said.

That is because, she indicated during an interview, that in 35 years of marriage she has helped her husband to climb the greatest mountains by practicing the gentle art of needling.

"The difference between nagging and needling, she said, is that one is obvious and the other isn't. Also: Nagging is destructive; needling, constructive.

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Social Events

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Grove No. 19, Magic Valley, will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Addie Radakovich. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and new idea suggestions for future projects. Visitors are welcome.

Fall Fashions Are Previewed For Writers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Womanly beauty this fall may be pretty and beastly.

That was one of the secrets shared Wednesday with fashion writers here for a four-day program of fall collection previews called the American Designer Series.

Earlier, designer Jacques Tiffeneau had set a primitive mood with jungle music and masked mannequins who slinked with cat-like grace in leather and velvet smocks.

Then came the true confessions of Warner's about what really goes on in the underworld of fashion.

Feline misses undulated onto the red carpet in body cinchers, bikini-like underpinnings, and tarzan-like one-shoulder togas—all the cat's meow in tiger stripes.

Their sinuous sisters wore cobra skins, fake patterns of course, on much the same type of intimate apparel.

More ladies, shy and demure, and at first fully clothed in conservative black, stripped to reveal their true colors—wicked red, red lingerie.

Other very personal items introduced at the show included:

- Side-button coat dresses with silk lining to match petticoats and so forth.
- Harlow nighties, bias-cut, ultra short and ruffled.
- Sweater-bras, in nude tone, rounded and slightly padded.
- The short-short slip and the petti-pant for the short-short dresses made popular by Frenchman Andre Courreges.

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Judith Bracken Is Married to Dr. H. Scholes

Judith Irene Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bracken, and Dr. H. Thad Scholes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Scholes, all Twin Falls, were married June 1 in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Harvey performed the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. David Mead and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Arvella Tate was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Venita Cappel, Mrs. Sue Galligan and Karen Fisher. Candlelighters were Susan Cappel and Terri Knoble.

Richard Rene was the best man. Ushers were Dr. Jerry Murrel, John Rosholt and Michael Wiley. Jeff Cappel was ringbearer.

Serving at the reception following the ceremony were Mrs. Eileen Cappel, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. R. W. Meigs, Mrs. Alvin Connerly, Fran Thurman, Mrs. Fred Jayo and Mrs. Chad Browning. Mrs. Sandra Dorathy was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests attended from Nebraska, Montana, California, St. Anthony, Boise and Hailey.

Special guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malbourn Barker during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace James and two children, Murray, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weatherhead, Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hurd, Burley.

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DR. AND MRS. H. THAD SCHOLES (Dudley photo)

BIRTH NOTED
CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sparks, Carey, report the birth of a daughter, June 30 at Holy Family Hospital, New Delhi, India, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sparks. He is employed at the American Embassy in New Delhi.

GUESTS FETED
ETBA—Special guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malbourn Barker during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace James and two children, Murray, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weatherhead, Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hurd, Burley.

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Have Fun Tonite
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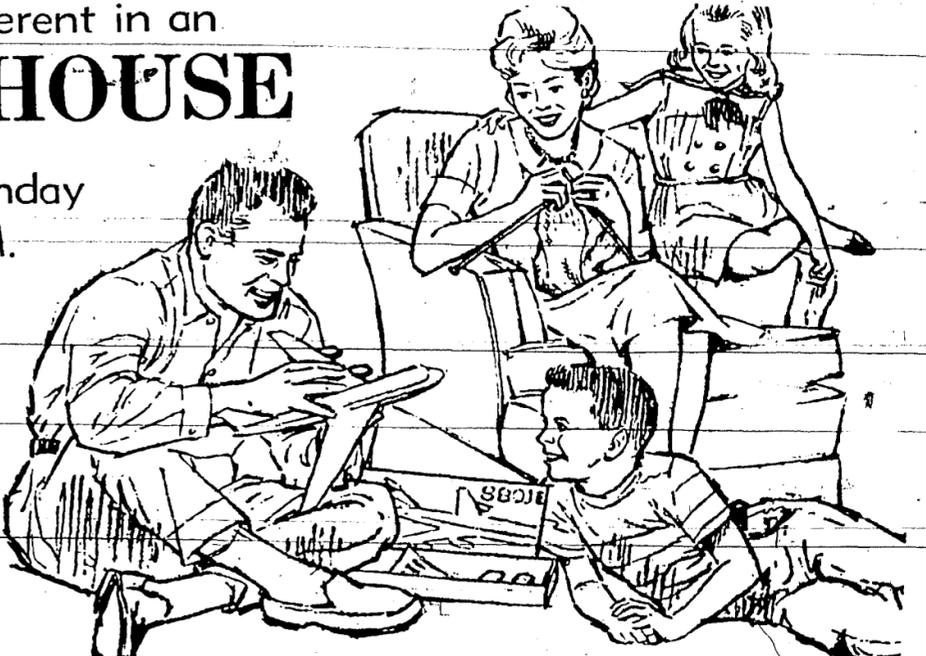
Family Reunion Held in Valley

HAGERMAN—An Arterburn family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Arterburn, Hagerman, with 100 family members attending.

Friday, July 9, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Guests attended from Portland and Richland, Ore.; California, Utah, Nevada, Arco, Pocatello, Arco, Council, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Jerome and Bliss.

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You've Never Before Seen
A House Like This!

Come see a smartly-planned home design that's distinctively different... there's not a square room in the house! Even the hallway follows a curve. Big stone patio, a most unusual fireplace, carpeted bathroom with sunken tub, decorative planters, beige brick exterior with dark mortar... a host of fascinating design features in a contemporary home designed for western living!

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- Radiant Electric Heat concealed in ceilings
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- Dishwasher and Disposer
- Flameless Water Heating
- Light for Living beautiful modern fixtures
- Electric Freezer

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GLASS CONTRACTOR
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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
SMITH ROOFING CO.—Twin Falls

CERAMIC TILE
McCLAIN CARPET & LINOLEUM—Twin Falls

CABINETS
MAC'S CABINET SHOP—Twin Falls

SHEET ROCK and TAPING
DICK PARMETER—Burley

Sixth Annual Art Mart

TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
JULY 11th—10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin
SWEET TREAT!

An ice-cool book is served up in this princess' pair! Choose strawberry pink, mint, lime or lemon to satisfy a young girl's love for "something sweet."

Printed Pattern 9109: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, jacket 1 1/2. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. 350 design ideas plus one pattern free any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 50 cents.

Lema, Devlin Share British Open Lead; Nicklaus, Palmer Are Close

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Defending champion Tony Lema fashioned a one-under-par 72 Thursday and shared the halfway lead in the British Open Golf championship with Australian Bruce Devlin. But there was a cluster of other players breathing down the necks of both men. Among the pursuers were the formidable Big Three — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, all of whom shot second-round 71's to remain in contention.

The charging Palmer, from Latrobe, Pa., was tied with a rugged little Welshman, Brian Huggett, one stroke back of the leaders at 141. Nicklaus, the overwhelming 3-1 favorite, was at 144 and Player, rallying despite an aching neck, was at 147.

Lema, the flamboyant Champagne Kid from San Leandro, Calif., played superbly but missed numerous short birdie putts to go four strokes over his record 68 of the opening day.

So Devlin, the sinewy Australian who has won \$53,000 on the American tour without a tournament victory, fired a 69 and pulled level at the head of the reduced pack which goes into the final two rounds Friday.

Of the United States' only four-man contingent, only four — Lema, Palmer, Nicklaus and the 26-year-old Terry Dill of Muleshoe, Tex., qualified for the climactic showdown.

Dill, a lanky drink of water, shot a one-under-par 72, one putting the first seven greens, for 147.

Casualties included the 53-year-old sentimental favorite, Sam Snead; Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.; Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and the two amateurs, Mike Hadlock, an Air Force man from Houston, Tex., and Bruce Richards of Seattle.

With the cutoff point at 149 for the 45 and ties qualifying for the last two rounds, Snead, winner of the title at St. Andrews in 1946, faded to a 76 for a 150 total. He missed by a stroke.

Rodgers missed six putts of under six feet for his second straight 75 and another 150 total while the snake-bit Sanders, three-putting five greens and taking a triple bogey at the ninth hole, floundered to a second successive 78 for 156.

Hadlock took a seven on one hole and finished with a 75 for 152. Richards skied to an 82 for 161 — completely out of sight.

Five players were on the 142 mark. They were Eric Brown of Scotland with 72-70; Peter Thomson, four-time winner from Australia, with 74-68; Christy O'Connor, Ireland's Ryder Cup star, with 69-73; Hugh Boyle of England with 73-69; and Joe Carr, Walker Cup captain from Ireland with 70-72.

Roberto de Vicenzo, 42-year-old Argentine who has finished third three times in the championship, moved into a spot three

16 Friday, July 9, 1965

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Tigers Drop Yanks Behind 5-Hit Hurling

DETROIT (AP) — Don Wert's two-run double and a bases-empty homer by Bill Freehan led the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night behind the five-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

Lolich, bringing his record to 9-4, struck out 10 and allowed the Yankees' only run in the first inning when they pushed across a run without a hit. Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh both walked, and Richardson scored from second on Elston Howard's grounder.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the fourth on infield singles by Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup before Wert struck his double off New York starter, Pete Mikkelsen.

New York 100 000 000—1 5 0
Detroit: 000 201 03x—6 11 1
Mikkelsen, Reniff (6), Ramos (8) and Howard; Lolich and Freehan. W—Lolich (9-4). L—Mikkelsen (1-4).

Home runs — Detroit, Freehan (5).

Four Teams Win In Rupert Meet

RUPERT — Rupert kept two teams alive and Twin Falls and Kimberly had one team left in the championship bracket of the Rupert Little League tournament Thursday.

In championship play Kimberly dropped Hailey 12-4, Rupert Ramblers topped First Security Bank, Twin Falls, 4-2; Rupert Bombers over Buhl 4-1; and Twin Falls Tigers over Jerome Wranglers 10-7.

The consolation results were Paul over Hazelton 20-4 and Eden over Heyburn 7-4.

Friday's schedule includes Kimberly vs. Rupert Ramblers and Hailey vs. Buhl, both 6 p.m., and Rupert Bombers vs. Twin Falls Tigers, at 8 p.m.

Standings

Pioneer League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Treas. Valley	11	1	.920
Magic Valley	6	7	.459
Pocatello	6	7	.459
Idaho Falls	2	10	.182

Thursday's results			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Treas. Valley	6	1	.857
Magic Valley	5	4	.556
Pocatello	4	5	.444
Idaho Falls	2	10	.182

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	49	36	.576
Cincinnati	47	35	.573
San Francisco	44	37	.543
Philadelphia	44	38	.537
Milwaukee	40	37	.519
Pittsburgh	42	41	.506
St. Louis	40	42	.488
Chicago	37	44	.457
Houston	37	45	.450
New York	29	54	.349

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	50	28	.641
Cleveland	48	30	.615
Baltimore	47	34	.580
Chicago	45	33	.577
Detroit	44	35	.557
New York	40	43	.482
Los Angeles	37	44	.457
Washington	34	49	.410
Boston	30	49	.380
Kansas City	22	52	.297

Collision on Fly Ball Lets Chicago Win

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cleveland outfield collision on a routine fly ball with two out in the fifth led to three Chicago runs and a 3-2 White Sox triumph over the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Left fielder Leon Wagner and center fielder Vic Davillo collided on Don Buford's fly to left center and the ball fell for a two-bagger, scoring Sox runners from second and first.

Buford went to third on the throw-in and scored on Floyd Robinson's third straight single off starter Jack Kralick.

The winner was Tommy John, now 7-3, in his first appearance against his former Indian mates. Cleveland 010 000 001—2 6 0
Chicago 000 030 00x—3 9 2

Kralick, Weaver (6), Spring (8), McMahon (8) and Aczue; John, Fisher (8) and Romano, Martin (8). W—John (7-3). L—Kralick (2-7).

Looking up

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The sports section of the Atlanta magazine made a rosy prediction about the softball team of the organization it represents.

"Since most of the regulars will be back, we are looking forward to another outstanding softball season," the sports man wrote.

The magazine is published by inmates at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

both at Memorial Field. At Neptune Park, First Security Bank vs. the Wranglers at 8 p.m. and Paul vs. Eden at 8 p.m.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, JULY 9
"Bob Hope Presents..." (Color, 7-30 p.m. NBC) — For tonight's episode, this show switches from the usual drama format to musical-comedy with Fred Astaire, Barrie Chase and Louis Nye involved in the Tin-Pan-Alley-world of music. Fred runs a recording company and he's bent on signing the client of a female talent agent.
"The Jack Benny Show" (8:30 p.m. NBC) — Tonight's main sketch has Jack and guest-star Abbe Lane in the jungle, where Jack's busy doing research on a highly scientific level. While he tries to perfect a non-slip banana peel, Dennis Day (Lawrence of Africa) tries to live up to things for his bored wife.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Bad Seed" (1956) Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack (10:55 p.m. KBOI) — Patty won a Children's Oscar for her performance in this probing, suspenseful drama. She plays a nice little girl who has one outstanding fault—She gets a kick out of killing people. Her bizarre activities have mother wondering if her child is just another psychotic, or was it inherited.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 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 ABC-CBS
8:00	News 11:55 12:30 1:45	News CBS News News	Battelle Battelle News News	News News Rawhide Rawhide
8:00	Rawhide 11:55 12:30 1:45	Philantone Philantone Cara Williams Cara Williams	News News Bob Hope Bob Hope	Rawhide News News News
7:00	Hillbillies 11:55 12:30 1:45	Marshall Dillon Marshall Dillon Playhouse Playhouse	Bob Hope Bob Hope Jack Benny Jack Benny	Hillbillies Hillbillies Voyage Voyage
8:00	Voyage to Sea 11:55 12:30 1:45	Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide	Jack Parr Jack Parr Jack Parr Jack Parr	Voyage Voyage Gomer Pyle Gomer Pyle
9:00	Zane Grey 11:55 12:30 1:45	Password Password Slattery Slattery	Chevyenne Chevyenne Chevyenne Chevyenne	America America Fugitive Fugitive
10:00	Fugitive 11:55 12:30 1:45	Slattery Slattery Weather Weather	Peyton Place Peyton Place Sports Sports	Fugitive Fugitive Movie Movie
11:00	Movie 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie
	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
8:00	News 11:55 12:30 1:45	Superman Gorilla Gorilla Huntley-Brink Huntley-Brink	Movie Movie Movie Movie	News News News News
8:00	Death Valley 11:55 12:30 1:45	News News Philantone Philantone	News News Living Doll Living Doll	Zane Grey Zane Grey Living Doll Living Doll
7:00	Dick Diamond 11:55 12:30 1:45	Med Ctr Special Med Ctr Special Med Ctr Special Med Ctr Special	Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime	Private World Private World Private World Private World
8:00	Bob Hope 11:55 12:30 1:45	Adams Family Adams Family Peyton Place Peyton Place	Jack Benny Jack Benny Jack Benny Jack Benny	Playhouse Playhouse Movie Movie
9:00	Jack Parr 11:55 12:30 1:45	12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI	Jack Parr Jack Parr Jack Parr Jack Parr	Movie Movie Movie Movie
10:00	Broadside 11:55 12:30 1:45	News Weather News Movie	News Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie News News News
11:00	Tonight 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling

SATURDAY, JULY 10
"The Joey Bishop Show" (6 p.m. CBS) — Habitual loser Harry Corbett suddenly wins during an evening of carefully rigged poker and decides to parlay his "hot streak" into a fortune for himself and his friends. Carried away by his card-playing success, he invests \$2,000 in the lowest listed stock on the market as a four-way partnership among his poker-playing pals.
"Gunsmoke" (8 p.m. CBS) — John Drew Barrymore portrays a would-be bounty hunter who has a hidden motive in persuading Marshal Dillon to help him bring in a wanted man.
"Fanfare" (9 p.m. CBS) — Guests tonight include Roberta Sherwood, Bobby Rydell, Jackie Vernon, Peggy March and the Blitter End Singers.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Warpath" (Color, 1951) Edmond O'Brien, Polly Bergen, Forest Tucker and Dean Jagger (7 p.m. KUTV, KBOI and KIFI) — Rip-roaring western about an ex-Union officer out to find the outlaws responsible for his fiancée's death. Plenty of action.
"The Big Combo" (1955) — Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Richard Conte (10:30 p.m. KSL) — The somewhat mysterious head of a crime syndicate has managed to escape the clutches of the law, and keeps his past well-hidden. But an honest policeman appears on the scene and makes quite a bit of trouble for the gangster in this fairly good cops-and-crime melodrama.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 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-NAC CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Semester 11:55 12:30 1:45	Master Mayor Master Mayor Master Mayor Master Mayor	Top Cat Top Cat Heathcote Heathcote	Semester Semester The Mayor The Mayor
8:00	Underdog 11:55 12:30 1:45	Quick Draw Quick Draw Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse	Underdog Underdog Fireball XL-5 Fireball XL-5	Quick Draw Quick Draw Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis 11:55 12:30 1:45	Linus Linus Jatsons Jatsons	Dennis Dennis Fury Fury	Linus Linus Jatsons Jatsons
10:00	Sky King 11:55 12:30 1:45	Sky King Sky King Flicka Flicka	Bug Bunny Bug Bunny Hoppy Hoppy	Sky King Sky King Flicka Flicka
11:00	Baseball 11:55 12:30 1:45	Bowling Bowling Bowling Bowling	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
12:00	Baseball 11:55 12:30 1:45	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
1:00	Baseball 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
2:00	Western Open 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Western Open Western Open Western Open Western Open	Alvin Show Alvin Show TBA TBA
3:00	World Sports 11:55 12:30 1:45	World Sports World Sports World Sports World Sports	World Sports World Sports World Sports World Sports	World Sports World Sports World Sports World Sports
4:00	World Sports 11:55 12:30 1:45	Wrestling Wrestling Johnny Quest Johnny Quest	World Sports World Sports Shindig Shindig	World Sports World Sports Beany & Cecil Beany & Cecil
5:00	Johnny Quest 11:55 12:30 1:45	Mr. Ed Mr. Ed Flipper Flipper	Shindig Shindig Flipper Flipper	Johnny Quest Johnny Quest Johnny Quest Johnny Quest
6:00	Fanfare 11:55 12:30 1:45	Fanfare Fanfare Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Kentucky Jones Kentucky Jones Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Fanfare Fanfare Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk
7:00	Lawrence Welk 11:55 12:30 1:45	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Hollywood Family Hollywood Family	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Addams Family Addams Family
8:00	Gunsmoke 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace King Family King Family	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke
9:00	Bewitched 11:55 12:30 1:45	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	King Family King Family Branded Branded	Bewitched Bewitched Bewitched Bewitched
10:00	Hollywood Palace 11:55 12:30 1:45	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop Newly Newly	News News Movie Movie	Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace 12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI
11:00	12 O'Clock HI 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI 12 O'Clock HI
	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00	Farm Report 11:55 12:30 1:45	Heathcote Heathcote Heathcote Heathcote	Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report	Mr. Mayor Mr. Mayor Mr. Mayor Mr. Mayor
8:00	Underdog 11:55 12:30 1:45	Underdog Underdog Fireball XL-5 Fireball XL-5	Cartoons Cartoons Rocky Friends Rocky Friends	Quick Draw Quick Draw Mighty Mouse Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis Menace 11:55 12:30 1:45	Dennis Dennis Fury Fury	Casper Casper Porky Pig Porky Pig	Linus Linus Jatsons Jatsons
10:00	Bugs Bunny 11:55 12:30 1:45	Top Cat Top Cat Cartoons Cartoons	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Hoppy Hoppy	Sky King Sky King News News
11:00	Sports 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bowling Bowling Bowling Bowling
12:00	Sports 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis
1:00	Fishing 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Movie Movie Movie Movie
2:00	Western Open 11:55 12:30 1:45	Western Open Western Open Western Open Western Open	Handstand Handstand Handstand Handstand	Movie Movie Movie Movie
3:00	Handstand 11:55 12:30 1:45	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	World Sports World Sports World Sports World Sports	Movie Movie Movie Movie
4:00	Honda Film 11:55 12:30 1:45	Sports Sports Sports Sports	World Sports World Sports Outer Limits Outer Limits	Wrestling Wrestling Hi Shorty Hi Shorty
5:00	Casper 11:55 12:30 1:45	Karen Karen Flipper Flipper	Outer Limits Outer Limits King Family King Family	Beater Beater Flicker Flicker
6:00	Kentucky Jones 11:55 12:30 1:45	Kentucky Jones Kentucky Jones Mr. Magoo Mr. Magoo	King Family King Family Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop Secret Agent Secret Agent
7:00	Movie 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Movie Movie	Secret Agent Secret Agent Secret Agent Secret Agent
8:00	Movie 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke
9:00	Reggie 11:55 12:30 1:45	Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggie	Movie Movie Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace	Fanfare Fanfare Fanfare Fanfare
10:00	Movie 11:55 12:30 1:45	News Weather Movie Movie	Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace News News	News Review News Review Movie Movie
11:00	Movie 11:55 12:30 1:45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie



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Cable Vision

Caldwell Explodes With Five Runs in Third to Dump Magic Valley 6-4

CALDWELL (AP)—The Treasure Valley Cubs exploded for five runs in the third inning and added an insurance tally in the fifth Thursday night to post a 6-4 Pioneer League win over the Magic Valley Cowboys. The game was held up seven minutes in the first and second innings by a windstorm and a brief rain shower. The Cubs put together their five-run third frame on three hits including a double and triple, a pair of walks and three Cowboy errors. The Cowboys came back in the fourth with four runs on four solid base hits. Seth Marty's two-run single was the big blow of the frame.

Dodgers Nip Angels 5-4 in 11th Inning

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—An 11th inning double by John Wyatt drove in the winning run Thursday night as Pocatello edged Idaho Falls, 5-4, in a Pioneer League battle. The game was highlighted by a fourth inning brawl between the two teams, triggered by a shoving match by the rival managers. Both benches emptied and fists flew in a brief fight. Wyatt's double drove in James Barfield, who had forced a runner at second in a sacrifice attempt and then stolen second base.

Diamond Cup to Get Top Weather

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—The weather is expected to be ideal and Idaho authorities intend to see that fans behave the same way at the eighth annual Diamond Cup unlimited hydroplane race on Lake Coeur d'Alene Sunday. Gov. Robert E. Smylie has mobilized Idaho National Guard units to assist Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County and state authorities in keeping order. Some races in the past have been marked by rioting. The U. S. Weather Bureau said Thursday that so far fine weather is expected for race day Sunday.

SIGNS DRAFT PICK

CLEVELAND (AP) The Cleveland Indians announced Thursday the signing of pitcher Ron Constantino of Monson, Mass., their third draft choice, for an undisclosed bonus.

Allen Helps Phils Split With Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rich Allen hit the first grand slam homer of his major league career, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over San Francisco and a split of their two-night doubleheader Thursday.

Braves Edge Astros 9-8 In 12 Innings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Frank Bolling's 12th-inning single scored Mike de la Hoz from second base with the winning run Thursday as the Milwaukee Braves edged the Houston Astros 9-8.

Police Escort Awaits Ball Club

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—One of the teams playing in the Kansas championship baseball tournament here this weekend will spend Saturday night in jail. In fact, you could say they'll have police protection wherever they go. The Kansas State penitentiary baseball team is entered in the annual tourney. It's the first time the prison nine has ever played a road game except in other prisons.

Dodgers Get Big Inning, Drop Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two-run doubles by Ron Fairly and Jim Lefebvre keyed a five-run sixth-inning outburst that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh Thursday night and back into the National League lead. The victory, only their seventh in the last 19 games, pulled the Dodgers into first place by one-half game over the Cincinnati Reds, who were not scheduled.

Mets Send Lary To White Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets shipped veteran right-handed pitcher Frank Lary to the Chicago White Sox in a waiver deal Thursday and recalled left-hander Gordon Richardson from their Buffalo farm club of the International League.

Weather Hurts Calgary Rodeo

CALGARY (CP)—Heavy rains made a knee-deep mudbowl of the rodeo infield at the Calgary Stampede Thursday but the show went on as mud-plastered cowboys fought for prize money. A number of re-rides had to be called when horses slipped in the mud or displayed a dislike for performing in the soggy infield. Duane Bruce of Calgary moved into second place in open saddle bronc competition with a 68-point ride behind Lawrence Lamb of Turner Valley, Alta., who made a 63-point ride Monday.

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Champs Stay Away, Boxing Probe Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The final bell rang on the House boxing hearings Thursday without Cassius Clay, Sonny Liston or any of the reigning champions climbing into the ring to defend the sport. "That seems rather odd to me," said Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., member of the Interstate Commerce Committee holding the hearings. Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said "A general invitation has been extended" but none of the current fighters accepted. It is against committee policy to use subpoenas to force witnesses to testify on legislation.

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Orioles Sink A's 10-6 on 13-Hit Attack

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles unloaded a 13-hit attack Thursday and withstood a Kansas City rally for a 10-6 victory. Wally Bunker worked into the eighth when he was driven from the mound by a four-run Kansas City assault. Don Larsen followed and was knocked out but Dick Hall came on to stop the A's and record his fifth save.

Mets Send Lary To White Sox

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Briton Hopes Day Will Pace Him to Record

LONDON (AP)—Bob Day, America's champion college miler, trained Thursday for his race with Britain's world record-chasing Alan Simpson and had British track fans in a buzz of excitement. Simpson is out to shatter French star Michel Jazy's pending world mark of 3:53.6. And he thinks Day of Pasadena, Calif., is the opponent who can help him to do it.

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- Shield
- Roman conqueror
- Trembling
- Highway (ab.)
- Contend
- Farm structure
- Biological group (ab.)
- Atmosphere
- Make lace
- Tribe of Israel (Bib.)
- Book of the Bible
- Grab
- Hearing organ
- Position of golf ball
- Texas
- Foundation
- Breach of decorum

DOWN

- Social insect
- Consumed
- Pedal digit
- Nipa palm
- Indefinitely
- Musical note
- Sign of Zodiac (pl.)
- Assyrian war codes
- Winner of battle
- Plassey
- Build
- Elbe tributary
- Wash lightly
- Expressionless (slang)
- Tavern brew
- Vigor (Latin)
- Cretan mountain
- Mostem
- Feminine nickname
- Possessive
- Lifetime
- World War II admiral
- Of the sun
- Stuffs
- Roster
- Choler
- Collection of sayings
- Spore sacs
- Tamarisk salt
- tree
- In better health
- the Red
- Nautical term
- Bridle part
- Separate
- Sully
- Biblical
- Heathen deity
- Caper
- Breadfast
- Grain
- Self-sufficient person
- Not ever (cont.)
- 49 lines
- Hindu title
- Pullet
- Tierces (ab.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			12
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54						55		
56						57		

Side Glances



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Carnival



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Tizzy



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Major Hoopie



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Out Our Way



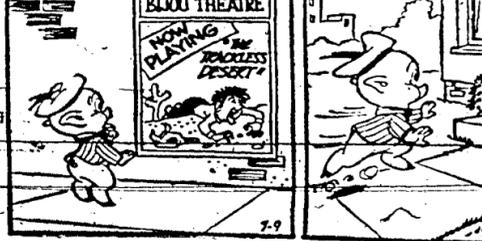
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Ben Casey



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Bugs Bunny



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Captain Easy



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Rex Morgan, M.D.



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Gasoline Alley



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Rip Kirby



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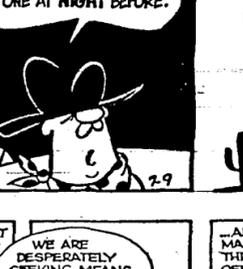


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Short Ribs



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Alley Oop



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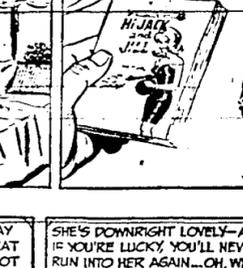


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Steve Roper



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Terry and the Pirates



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EXPERIENCED part man for International, Massey-Ferguson and New Holland dealer. Good insurance and benefits furnished. Write Box 499 or call Sunset 7-3585, Quincy, Washington.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced in lubrication, car washing, tire work, oil changes, etc. Neat, appearing, reliable. Prefer local man 21 or over. Don't apply unless you have a car. Write Box 499, Main West.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED tractor driver for back and forth or furnish tractor house. Call 422-5970, Kimberly.

WANTED: Tractor and general farm work. Part time. Write Box 499, Main West. Phone 432-2268, Murfreesboro.

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EXPERIENCED sales clerk wanted. Farm background preferred. Contact Dennis Nielsen, Farm & City, 661 Main Avenue East.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator, house and good wages. Phone 326-4758, Elber.

WANTED: Experienced truck driver and hay stacker. Phone 605-4311, Elber.

WANTED: Mill miller for Grade A Dairy. \$1725 hour. Call 642-5749, Buhl.

Help-Male and Female

CHANGE GIRLS (or Men) 21 years or over For Weekends

Also, Full Time MOTEL MAIDS (21 years or over)

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Contact: Guy Keep

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CUSTOM HAY HAULING AND STACKING Larry Manpin 733-7471

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WANTED!

WANTED: Hay hauling, Call Bob Hays, 733-1809, or 733-6621, Elber.

CUSTOM baling, stacking or wire tie. Ernest Casto, phone 424-2178, Jerome, Idaho 834-4916, Gooding.

CUSTOM hay stacking anywhere in the Valley. Call Herman Phipps & Son, 733-1980.

WANTED: Hay hauling, New Holland hay baler, manufacturer, 1715 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Call 484-4231, Bob Lyon salesman, 324-4623.

WANTED!

ARE YOU interested in a business of your own? Investigate the nation's newest business opportunity. Backed by years of research. Write Wendell, Idaho, P.O. Box 408, at attention 2424 North 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

PLAZA Shop Open Greenway Plaza, 4000 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-5339.

FOR SALE: fourplex apartment. Phone 733-5094.

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FOR SALE: 2,000 shares TriStar Investment Corp. Phone 733-4333, after 5 p.m.

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WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Robinson Agency, 733-8352.

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WANT to borrow \$6,000, will give first mortgage on R/O. 235, 1st in Twin Falls. Phone 733-1100.

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ACCORDION, Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. Write Mrs. W. W. Winkler, 733-1265.

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Other Instruction

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TWO bedroom with attached garage and full basement. \$4,900. 762 Garretts. Exciting location. Call 733-1223.

THREE bedrooms, large family room, garage, new furnace, \$9,800. Phone 733-5757, 4 D.

EXCEPTIONAL! well constructed 3 bedroom brick home, full basement. Phone 733-2275.

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WILL do light housekeeping and errands. Will live in if wanted. Phone 326-4977.

CUSTOM spraying, insecticides, herbicides, lawn, trees, shrubs, etc. Call 733-7549.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Bill Demuth, 733-7549.

WILL do ironing in my home. Call 733-6511.

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IS IT TIME TO SPRAY FOR? Responder MEXY for Aphidicides Nightcrawler GEM SPRAYING SERVICE Dial 733-1294

BACK-HOE WORK Trenching, sewage lines, ditch cleaning, and large cleaning. Call 427-5500, Kimberly.

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CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada

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WANTED: Experienced truck driver and hay stacker. Phone 605-4311, Elber.

WANTED: Mill miller for Grade A Dairy. \$1725 hour. Call 642-5749, Buhl.

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WANTED!

WANTED: Hay hauling, Call Bob Hays, 733-1809, or 733-6621, Elber.

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CUSTOM hay stacking anywhere in the Valley. Call Herman Phipps & Son, 733-1980.

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CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING

Leo's Custom Farming Filer 326-4964 or 326-4703

CUSTOM HAY HAULING AND STACKING Larry Manpin 733-7471

CUSTOM HAY HAULING Vernon Olander Buhl, 643-6861

Work Wanted

IS IT TIME TO SPRAY FOR? Responder MEXY for Aphidicides Nightcrawler GEM SPRAYING SERVICE Dial 733-1294

BACK-HOE WORK Trenching, sewage lines, ditch cleaning, and large cleaning. Call 427-5500, Kimberly.

WANTED

WANTED: SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. CONTACT: Jim Robinson

CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED part man for International, Massey-Ferguson and New Holland dealer. Good insurance and benefits furnished. Write Box 499 or call Sunset 7-3585, Quincy, Washington.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced in lubrication, car washing, tire work, oil changes, etc. Neat, appearing, reliable. Prefer local man 21 or over. Don't apply unless you have a car. Write Box 499, Main West.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED tractor driver for back and forth or furnish tractor house. Call 422-5970, Kimberly.

WANTED: Tractor and general farm work. Part time. Write Box 499, Main West. Phone 432-2268, Murfreesboro.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED sales clerk wanted. Farm background preferred. Contact Dennis Nielsen, Farm & City, 661 Main Avenue East.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator, house and good wages. Phone 326-4758, Elber.

WANTED: Experienced truck driver and hay stacker. Phone 605-4311, Elber.

WANTED: Mill miller for Grade A Dairy. \$1725 hour. Call 642-5749, Buhl.

Help-Male and Female

CHANGE GIRLS (or Men) 21 years or over For Weekends

Also, Full Time MOTEL MAIDS (21 years or over)

CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada

Contact: Guy Keep

STUDENT DEALERS

For Casino Must be 21 years old, preferably not over 30.

APPLY TO: Dick Sweeney or Guy Keep at CACTUS PETE'S

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING

Leo's Custom Farming Filer 326-4964 or 326-4703

CUSTOM HAY HAULING AND STACKING Larry Manpin 733-7471

CUSTOM HAY HAULING Vernon Olander Buhl, 643-6861

WANTED!

WANTED: Hay hauling, Call Bob Hays, 733-1809, or 733-6621, Elber.

CUSTOM baling, stacking or wire tie. Ernest Casto, phone 424-2178, Jerome, Idaho 834-4916, Gooding.

CUSTOM hay stacking anywhere in the Valley. Call Herman Phipps & Son, 733-1980.

WANTED: Hay hauling, New Holland hay baler, manufacturer, 1715 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Call 484-4231, Bob Lyon salesman, 324-4623.

WANTED!

ARE YOU interested in a business of your own? Investigate the nation's newest business opportunity. Backed by years of research. Write Wendell, Idaho, P.O. Box 408, at attention 2424 North 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

PLAZA Shop Open Greenway Plaza, 4000 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-5339.

FOR SALE: fourplex apartment. Phone 733-5094.

Investments

FOR SALE: Reliable Credit Corporation. \$25,000. 224-5200, Jerome.

FOR SALE: 2,000 shares TriStar Investment Corp. Phone 733-4333, after 5 p.m.

Insurance

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Robinson Agency, 733-8352.

Money Wanted

WANT to borrow \$6,000, will give first mortgage on R/O. 235, 1st in Twin Falls. Phone 733-1100.

Music Lessons

ACCORDION, Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. Write Mrs. W. W. Winkler, 733-1265.

PIANO lessons for beginning students. 1022 3rd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-2045.

Other Instruction

MEN & WOMEN - Train for MOTEL MANAGERMENT. Write for full information to NORTHWEST SCHOOL, Dept. M-25, Box 111, c/o Times-News.

Homes for Sale

TWO bedroom with attached garage and full basement. \$4,900. 762 Garretts. Exciting location. Call 733-1223.

THREE bedrooms, large family room, garage, new furnace, \$9,800. Phone 733-5757, 4 D.

EXCEPTIONAL! well constructed 3 bedroom brick home, full basement. Phone 733-2275.

Work Wanted

IRONING home, dollars an hour. Will pick up and deliver. Call 733-7053.

WILL do light housekeeping and errands. Will live in if wanted. Phone 326-4977.

CUSTOM spraying, insecticides, herbicides, lawn, trees, shrubs, etc. Call 733-7549.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Bill Demuth, 733-7549.

WILL do ironing in my home. Call 733-6511.

OILING and repairing roofs. Free estimate. Call 621-6239.

Work Wanted

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CUSTOM baling, stacking or wire tie. Ernest Casto, phone 4

Thinking of AIR CONDITIONING in Your Next CAR? Check BUYS Below!

200 Autos for Sale

All Local ONE OWNER UNITS

—Brand New—
1965 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan. New 50,000
warranty.

1965 FORD
Classic 100, tudor hardtop. Fully
equipped. Low mileage. Big sav-
ings.

1964 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan. Full power,
low mileage. Just like new.

1964 RAMBLER
Classic station wagon. V8, sand-
stone transmission, and OVER-
DRIVE. Real and sharp.

1963 FORD
Tudor sedan. V8, automatic.
Nice family car.

1962 OLDS Super 88
Full power. Immaculate inside
and out.

1964 CHEV 1/2-ton
Hardtop. Big '65' low mileage, long
wheelbase.

1963 CHEV 1/2-ton
Hardtop. Big '65' heavy duty tires
and wheels, long wheelbase.

1963 FORD 1/2-ton
Hardtop. V8, 4-speed, cus-
tom cab.

**ANDY & BOB'S
MOTOR CO.**

**SPECIAL
This Week**

1960 CHEV BelAir
Radio, heater, automatic.
\$699

\$15 DOWN
On Approved Credit
\$39 Per Month

**DISCOUNT
AUTO SALES**

111 Main Avenue West 733-2491

ALSO VISIT OUR BURLEY LOT
at 1081 East Main, phone 878-7674.
Here we have 100 other cars in
stock, priced from \$99 to \$999.

See Us Today
—WANTED—

**Good Used
CARS**

Will Pay SPOT CASH!

**LEO RICE
MOTOR CO.**
Gooding

**WORKMAN
BROTHERS**
PONTIAC—CADILLAC
GMC
Apt. 2, Idaho 436-3476

FRONK MOTOR CO.
New Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC
Dealers
73-9021 — Burley — 878-8788

72D 1965 Galaxie '600' hardtop,
Cruiseomatic, 2900 engine, factory
air conditioning, radio and heater.
Also, 1964 Ford Country Sedan
station wagon. Radio, heater,
power steering, Cruiseomatic, new
white wall tires. Luggage rack.
New load lift shock absorbers. See
Friedrich's Tea Cream Store,
73-7621.

2000 CARS in stock. Priced from \$99
to \$999. \$15 down on approved
credit. Discount Auto Sales, 256 Main
Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-2491
1081 East Main, Burley, 878-7674.

MEMBER PIN driving, year-round
economy! This superb '61 Volk-
swagen will give you both for only
\$250. Clean and mechanically per-
fect. Phone 733-8305.

2000 condition, clean 1967 Ford
station wagon, radio, power steering.
The owner Call Scott McMaisters,
733-2491.

1964 1965, 2-door hardtop, Tri-
umph 2000 engine, transmission. Phone
733-1969.

OUR BEST in service, see Ed's
Used Cars, 842 Main North, 733-
2491.

PONTIAC 1962 convertible, low mil-
age. Phone 733-1273 or see at 1310
East Addition.

THE EASIEST place in the world to
buy a car. Theisen Motors, phone
733-7700.

200 Autos for Sale

Buy With CONFIDENCE
at
UNION MOTORS

'63 MERCURY 4-door
This low mileage, new Ford trade-
in is just like new and has stand-
ard transmission. A red and white
2-tone with matching vinyl in-
terior.
\$1595

'61 FORD Galaxie
Furor. V8, Cruiseomatic, radio,
white wall tires, a sharp bronze
finish with original interior. See
this one today.

'60 DODGE 4-door
Automatic transmission, radio and
other fine features. You get a 12
month GW warranty with this dis-
pensable buy.
\$695

'59 FORD Galaxie
Furor hardtop. Sharp ivory ex-
terior with matching turquoise in-
terior. Here's an extra clean
popular car.

'59 CHEV. Impala
4-door. V8. Power Glide, radio.
This one is in spotless condition
throughout.

'61 FORD Falcon
Furor with Cruiseomatic, Big 6-
cylinder engine, radio. You are
sure to enjoy the top economy in
this car.

'63 BUICK Wagon
4-door. 20,000 actual miles. See
this today.
\$1995

—Commercials—

'49 STUDE Pickup
4-speed, heavy duty tires and
wheels.
\$145

'55 CHEV. 1/2-ton
6-cylinder, 4-speed. Real clean.

'65 CHEV. 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, hitch,
800 actual miles. New Ford trade-
in. Save hundreds of dollars on
this almost new pickup.

'52 FORD 2-ton
New rebuilt 6-cylinder engine with
long flat bed.
\$495

'63 FORD 1/2-ton
Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, Kren-
gel hitch, new tires and very few
actual miles.

UNION MOTORS
USED CAR DEPT.
180 3rd Avenue East 733-1019
NEW CAR DEPT.
144 2nd Avenue East 733-5110

Home Phones

Bill Beasley 733-2018
Dick Gillenwater 733-1567
Ralph Gillette 423-5324
Byron Moyes 733-7479
Leonard Fischer 733-1264
Roy Hopper 733-2376
Ken McNew 733-5918

200 Autos for Sale

HARDLY USED.

1965 FORD Mustang.
Beautiful turquoise finish with
black bucket seats, Cruiseomatic on
the floor, V8 engine, power
steering and brakes, white wall
tires, easy-to-glide and very low
mileage. New car guarantee. Sold
new for about \$3200. MUST
SACRIFICE.

ONLY \$2550.

YOU'RE MOTOR
664 Main South 733-6811

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Dodge and Dodge Trucks
—Direct factory dealer—
HARBURG MOTOR CO., INC.
Gooding, 934-1192
Why not drive a little and save a
lot? And we will trade your way.

**BEAUTY
ECONOMY
PERFORMANCE**

1964 FORD Galaxie
Sparkling red '600' Sport Coupe.
V8 engine, Cruiseomatic trans-
mission, power steering, white
wall tires, tinted glass. Just like
new with a new car guarantee.

Was \$2795
**THIS WEEK ONLY
\$2295**

YOU'RE MOTOR
644 Main South 733-6811

MAGIC VALLEY
TRADING DEALER
RUEs in Jerome

**SAVE
on
SAVE**

DEMONSTRATORS
Up To \$1000

Example:
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan
AIR CONDITIONING, Turbo-hydrumatic transmission, tilt-
steering wheel, reverberation hi-fi radio front and rear,
power windows, seat, steering and brakes, positraction,
seat belts, vanity group and lots more fine accessories.
Save on Excise Tax Reduction.

SAVE \$\$\$

DEMONSTRATORS
Eleven to Choose From . . .

OLDSMOBILES
F-85's — Jet Star — Dynamic 88

BUICKS
Wildcat — LeSabre

OPEL KADETTE

WE NEED USED CARS
We'll Wheel and Deal

1964 BUICK Riviera. General Motors luxury Sport Car.
Finished in soft fawn with gorgeous matching interior.
Lots of comfort and safety accessories. Like New—
See This Beauty.

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-door. Beautiful coral with matching
interior. Wildcat 445 V8 engine, power steering and
brakes, automatic transmission, 15" tires and wheels.
This is priced to sell.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Economy plus little black beauty with
all vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission, bucket
seats. Real Sharp!

200 Autos for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
(on approved credit)

'59 OLDSMOBILES
4 to choose from . . . 88's
to 98's, all 4-door sedans.
Your Choice
\$38 PER MONTH

'59 CHEVROLET
4-door Station Wagon, 6
cylinders, radio, heater.
\$18 PER MONTH

'55 PONTIAC
2-door Sport Coupe, radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission and power steer-
ing.
\$12 PER MONTH

'53 FORD
2-door Ranch Wagon, ra-
dio, heater, standard
transmission.
\$7 PER MONTH

MILRANY
Buick (Opel Kadett) Oldsmobile
"Action Corners"
— 2 Used Car Locations —
202 2nd Avenue North 733-8721 5th & Main (across from
Sears parking lot)
733-9513

—CARS—

1963 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan . . . \$1295
Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine.

1961 BUICK Station Wagon . . . \$1095
V8, standard transmission

1961 CORVAIR Station Wagon . . . \$895
Brookwood. New red and white paint, auto-
matic transmission and radio.

1960 OLDS Station Wagon . . . \$1195
New blue and white paint, radio and heater.

1961 CORVAIR Panel . . . \$895
New white paint

—PICKUPS—

1965 INTERNATIONAL — New — . . . \$2195
Long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed.

1965 INTERNATIONAL . . . \$1795
Short wheelbase, 4-speed, V8.

1963 INTERNATIONAL . . . \$1395
4-speed, V8 engine.

**2-TON
—TRUCKS—**

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton . . . \$695
4-speed, 6-cylinder.

1964 CHEVROLET . . . \$3495
Heavy duty with 409 cubic inch engine, 5-speed
transmission, 7,000-16 front axle, 17,000 lb. 2-
speed rear axle, 8.00x20 tires.

1955 DODGE V8 . . . \$1195
5-speed with 2-speed rear axle, long wheelbase.

200 Autos for Sale

DREAMING ABOUT A CAR?
Then come on in and let us show you
something to dream about.
— 85 CARS IN STOCK —
All ready for your pleasure

'59 Pontiac Star Chief
4-door hardtop. A beautiful
Sultana White finish with
sharp all vinyl Coral interior,
equipped with power steering
and brakes, radio, heater and
automatic transmission. See
this car today!

'61 Chev \$995
2-door 6-cylinder, standard
transmission, radio, heater. A
good one.

'60 Mercury \$895
4-door. V8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, new
tires. Extra clean.

'61 Mercury \$1095
4-door. V8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater. Very
clean and a sharp car.

'63 Dodge \$1795
'88' 4-door sedan. V8, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater. One
owner and sharp.

'60 Dodge \$895
4-door. V8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, 46,000
actual miles and clean as a
new one.

'62 Volts \$1195
Blue 2-door with white inter-
ior. 4-speed transmission, ra-
dio, heater and bucket seats.

'63 Dodge \$1895
2-door Hardtop 410, 318 V8
engine, standard transmission,
radio, heater, 38,000 actual
miles and factory warranty
still in effect.

'61 Imperial \$2195
4-door Hardtop. V8 engine,
automatic transmission, fac-
tory air conditioner, full pow-
er. A real luxury car at a bar-
gain price.

'59 Rambler \$495
4-door, 6-cylinder engine, auto-
matic transmission, radio, heat-
er. A real good running car.

'61 Pontiac \$1895
Bonneville 2-door Hardtop
Coupe in Arctic white with
a sharp Cherry red interior,
V8 engine, automatic, power
steering and brakes, factory
air conditioning. Real nice.

— PICKUPS —

'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 CHEV 3/4-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 FORD 3/4-ton, V8, 4-speed.

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

'62 DODGE 1/2-ton, V8, 3-speed.

'60 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'56 FORD 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

SPECIAL !!

1961 DODGE Power Wagon
4-wheel drive, 2 winches, front and rear.
A real work horse.

Bob Reese's Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
JULY SPECIALS

1962 FORD COUNTRY Sedan 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$1695
V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering.

1962 IMPALA 4-DOOR Station Wagon . . . \$1795
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1960 IMPALA 4-DOOR Sport Sedan . . . \$1195
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering,
new tires.

1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$1895
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, like new.

1957 CHEV BELAIR 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$595
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1958 CHEV BELAIR 4-door Sedan . . . \$695
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1962 IMPALA SUPER SPORT . . . \$1995
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, new tires.

1963 COMET 4-DOOR Custom Station Wagon . . . \$1695
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, chrome car
top carrier.

— TOP TRUCK TRADES —

1955 GMC 2 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed
transmission, 3-speed auxiliary, tag axle, 18" grain
bed with Hydraulic hoist. ALL FOR . . . \$1595

1957 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed
transmission, 2-tone paint . . . \$595

1962 CHEV 2-TON TRUCK. Long wheelbase. Big '66' motor,
5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. 1995

1964 CHEV 1/2-TON PICKUP. Big '66' motor, 4-speed trans-
mission, flectside bed, 6-ply tires . . . \$1795

200 Autos for Sale

THEISEN FINE CARS

'65 FORD \$2795
MUSTANG 2nd. Beautiful
Burgundy finish and con-
trasting interior, equipped
with '289' engine, 4-speed,
practically new white wall
tires, radio and heater.
Very nice.

'64 BUICK \$2495
SPECIAL. 4-door station
wagon finished in beau-
tiful Fawn with all vinyl
interior. Radio, heater, au-
tomatic transmission and
almost new tires. Very
clean.

'64 COMET \$1795
Beautiful Pacific Blue 2-
tone 4-door with matching
interior. Big 6-cylinder
engine, standard transmis-
sion, radio, heater. A real
gas saver.

'63 COMET \$1995
CALIENTE with beautiful
Sultana white exterior and
all red interior. '289' en-
gine, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering. Ex-
tra nice.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1595
This 4-door sedan has
Mocha brown finish and
matching interior. Big 6-
cylinder engine, radio,
heater and standard trans-
mission.

'63 FORD \$1295
FALCON custom club se-
dan with Sultana White
finish and contrasting in-
terior. Big 6-cylinder en-
gine, standard transmis-
sion, practically new white
sidewall tires.

'62 RAMBLER \$1095
This 4-door station wagon
has beautiful Mint Green
metallic finish and match-
ing interior, radio, heater,
white side wall tires and
standard with OVER-
DRIVE.

'61 MERCURY \$1195
This 4-door sedan has
beautiful Sultana White
finish with contrasting in-
terior. V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission and
brakes, 6-way seat. New
car trade-in.

'49 PONTIAC 4-door \$93

'57 HUDSON \$245
4-door Sedan

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

CARLESON'S
Compacts To Cadillacs

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor Hardtop

* 390 — V8 engine * Power Seat
* Power Steering * New Rubber
* Power Brakes * Cruiseomatic transmission
* A Local One Owner Bronze Color Car
\$2495

1963 RAMBLER Classic 770 Station Wagon
Economy Big '66' engine, standard transmission with over-
drive, arctic white finish with light gold interior, near new
rubber, radio, heater. Ready for that vacation trip.
\$1795

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon Camper
Very low-mileage, complete with ice box, bed, table,
closets. Near perfect condition. Real economy. Don't wait
on this one.
\$2395

*** SPECIALS ***

Friday — Saturday — Monday

1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille . . . \$495
1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille . . . \$345
1957 CADILLAC Coupe . . . \$495

CARLESON'S
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. Phone 733-1823

FREE Vacation Offer Continues

With purchase of
one of our top quality used cars over \$1000

'64 FORD \$1689
Juno Station Wagon.

'63 T-BIRD \$2895
Full power, air conditioning, low
mileage.

'63 RAMBLER \$1489
Classic '60' station wagon. Over-
drive.

'63 FORD \$1789
Galaxie '600' family sedan. Fully
equipped.

'62 OLDS \$1539
4-door sedan.

'64 FORD \$2289
Galaxie '600' Fordor sedan. Fully
equipped.

'52 FORD 1/2-ton \$245
4-speed, V8.

**Bill Spaeth's
D & S FORD SALES**
Open Evenings 'til 7:30 p.m.
JEROME PHONE 324-2311
Evenings phone: Winn Ellis, 324-6200
Vince Ingham, 324-4206 or Johnnie Boyd, 733-8840

**See US
ABOUT THE
Car You Need!**

'63 CHEV \$1895
BELAIR 4-door. Radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission,
power steering, 2-tone pink,
low mileage.

'62 CHEV \$1395
BELAIR 4-door, 6-cylinder,
standard transmission, power
steering, radio, heater.

'62 FORD \$1495
— GALAXIE Fordor sedan. Ra-
dio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, tinted glass,
white side wall tires, luggage
rack.

'61 OLDS \$1695
4-DOOR hardtop. Radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission,
power windows, air condi-
tioning.

'60 PONTIAC \$1195
CATALINA 4-door sedan. Ra-
dio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, 2-tone paint.

'60 CHEV \$895
4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, standard
transmission, radio, heater.

**RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.**
JEROME
800 South Lincoln Phone 324-4912

**SHARPEST
Used Cars in Town
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**

—CARS—

1963 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan . . . \$1295
Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine.

1961 BUICK Station Wagon . . . \$1095
V8, standard transmission

1961 CORVAIR Station Wagon . . . \$895
Brookwood. New red and white paint, auto-
matic transmission and radio.

1960 OLDS Station Wagon . . . \$1195
New blue and white paint, radio and heater.

1961 CORVAIR Panel . . . \$895
New white paint

—PICKUPS—

1965 INTERNATIONAL — New — . . . \$2195
Long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed.

1965 INTERNATIONAL . . . \$1795
Short wheelbase, 4-speed, V8.

1963 INTERNATIONAL . . . \$1395
4-speed, V8 engine.

**2-TON
—TRUCKS—**

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton . . . \$695
4-speed, 6-cylinder.

1964 CHEVROLET . . . \$3495
Heavy duty with 409 cubic inch engine, 5-speed
transmission, 7,000-16 front axle, 17,000 lb. 2-
speed rear axle, 8.00x20 tires.

1955 DODGE V8 . . . \$1195
5-speed with 2-speed rear axle, long wheelbase.

McVEY'S, INC.
161 3rd Avenue West Phone 733-9018

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
JULY SPECIALS

1962 FORD COUNTRY Sedan 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$1695
V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering.

1962 IMPALA 4-DOOR Station Wagon . . . \$1795
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1960 IMPALA 4-DOOR Sport Sedan . . . \$1195
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering,
new tires.

1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$1895
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, like new.

1957 CHEV BELAIR 4-door Station Wagon . . . \$595
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1958 CHEV BELAIR 4-door Sedan . . . \$695
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1962 IMPALA SUPER SPORT . . . \$1995
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, factory air con-
ditioning, new tires.

1963 COMET 4-DOOR Custom Station Wagon . . . \$1695
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, chrome car
top carrier.

— TOP TRUCK TRADES —

1955 GMC 2 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed
transmission, 3-speed auxiliary, tag axle, 18" grain
bed with Hydraulic hoist. ALL FOR . . . \$1595

1957 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed
transmission, 2-tone paint . . . \$595

1962 CHEV 2-TON TRUCK. Long wheelbase. Big '66' motor,
5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. 1995

1964 CHEV 1/2-TON PICKUP. Big '66' motor, 4-speed trans-
mission, flectside bed, 6-ply tires . . . \$1795

**GLEN JENKINS
—CHEVROLET, INC.**

OPEN EVERY EVENING—Monday through Friday
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017—
Don Welch, 733-7568—Woody Turley, 825-5025

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Good Selection of Models and Colors
COME IN and L(O)(O)K AROUND
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A Good Stock Of
Top Quality Select
USED CARS
OVER 50 CARS
To Choose From

WILLS MOTOR CO.
254 4th Avenue West.
THE BEST Place To Buy A Car

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, July 9 — Born today, you are basically of a nervous you are basically of a have been gifted with an innate understanding of your own nature, and you are able to counter many of the effects of your own nervousness. You know what it is that sets you off — crowds, noise and loud voices — and you try to avoid these things whenever possible. One thing you cannot avoid is the pressure of time. You must always try to set yourself a reasonable work schedule.

There are times when you demonstrate through word or action a streak of cynicism not becoming to one of your otherwise trusting nature. It is wise to be careful, but cynicism ultimately leads to inactivity and unproductivity; care, on the other hand leads to success.

Saturday, July 10 CANCER (June 22-July 23) — You may tip the scales in favor of community action. Take an interest in what's going on around you!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Keep up appearances throughout the day — regard less of how you feel. A day for personal advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't plan your day's activities around your morning mood. Good things can happen during the evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid playing harder than your age and health would indicate you should. A good day for letting your hair down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Scorpio should remember that even those decisions that seem easy must be well thought out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Get outside as much as possible today. Partake of sporting events, if only as a spectator.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Recent domestic tension should fade under the joint efforts of family members to gain better understanding. Talk things out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A perfect summer Saturday for the Aquarius who tops off a day of fun with an evening of enlightening conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Follow your whims wherever they take you — just so long as they bring no harm to yourself or others.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Avoid restraint in expressing yourself in your personal relationships with others. People need to know where you stand.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Observe children today if you would gain entry into certain secrets of success in the matter of getting along with others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Best to move ahead now while fortune smiles. Make sure you balance reason with feeling in the making of decisions.

SATURDAY, July 10 — Born today, you have the imagination of a visionary and the capacity for the work of a missionary. But this does not mean that you are destined for a career in the church or synagogue — it merely means that you are an

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDER APPROVING MERGER BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN THE MATTER OF the Application of SNAKE RIVER MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and SNAKE RIVER MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The applications of Allied Mutual Insurance Company and Snake River Mutual Insurance Company for approval of a proposed plan and agreement for merger and consolidation with the surviving corporation to be Allied Mutual Insurance Company, came on regularly to be heard, after due notice had been given, at a public hearing in Room 207, State Capitol Building, Boise, Ada County, Idaho, on June 23, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

A Leo O'Connell, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Idaho, presided at the hearing. Mr. Allyn Dingel, Jr., Assistant Attorney General, appeared on behalf of the State of Idaho. Mr. Evans, President of applicant Allied Mutual Insurance Company, and one of its attorneys, Howard Steele, of the law firm of Sigurdson, Fowler, Pascoe and Fairgrave of Des Moines, Iowa, appeared for and on behalf of applicant Snake River Mutual Life Insurance Company, and its attorney, Dale Green, of the law firm of Clemmons, Sater & Green, of Boise, Idaho, appeared for and on behalf of said applicant.

The following findings are hereby made: 1. That said applications were in proper form and that the required fees thereon was duly and regularly filed, noticed and held in accordance with applicable provisions of law and order of the Commissioner.

2. That applicant Snake River Mutual Insurance Company is a mutual insurance company duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Idaho, with its registered office at Boise, Idaho.

Idealist to a very high degree, and that you probably would be happiest working with and for the betterment of people.

You demand a great deal of others insofar as their shouldering of responsibilities and attention to duty is concerned. But you must take care that you do not ask of others more than they are capable of giving. Not everyone has been gifted with your energy and drive, or with your determination to succeed in whatever you undertake. Remember there was never a missionary or a social worker of quality who was not also tolerant of the weaknesses of others.

You have an excellent business head, which can stand up in very good stead. Since it is unlikely you will ever have money to squander a good business head is essential if you are to make ends meet. With proper application of this sense, you might be able to make more of yourself financially than you ever imagined.

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

Sunday, July 11 CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The Cancer who displays leadership qualities will be appreciated in the community. Take the reins in your hands.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Should you find yourself in the center of activities today, remember that you must be responsible as well as imaginative.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An excellent day to shine in social circumstances. Build prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Carry the lessons learned from morning worship into the day's activities. In play, remember to act your age.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A Sunday which should be planned as thoroughly as the busiest week-day. Leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Avoid further delay if you have a trip in mind. Possibly your last opportunity to take off at your leisure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A satisfying Sunday for the Capricorn who covers a lot of ground insofar as personal interests are concerned. A self-gain day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Be guided by the morning serenity. The coming week's events may depend on your attitude today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Not a "business as usual" day.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

That under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Idaho, with its principal office at Boise, Idaho, and that it is duly authorized and qualified to do business in the State of Idaho.

4. That the proposed plan and agreement entered into between the two applicants, an executed copy of which was attached to said application and admitted into evidence herein, provides, among other things:

A. That the surviving corporation resulting from the merger shall be Allied Mutual Insurance Company, an Iowa corporation.

B. That as of the effective date of the merger, all of the assets of Snake River Mutual Insurance Company shall be transferred to and become part of the assets held by the surviving corporation, Allied Mutual Insurance Company.

C. That as of the effective date of the merger, all liabilities of Snake River Mutual Insurance Company shall be assumed by Allied Mutual Insurance Company.

D. That Allied Mutual Insurance Company shall maintain and operate a branch office at 718 Grove Street, Boise, Idaho, so long as circumstances may require and justify the same.

E. That Snake River Mutual Insurance Company's statutory deposit shall remain on deposit until the release thereof shall be authorized by the Commissioner.

F. That the surplus of Allied Mutual Insurance Company was in excess of statutory requirements as of December 31, 1964, the last day of the term covered by the last financial statement which was required to be and which was prepared for and filed with the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Idaho, and it appears that such surplus has increased since said date.

G. That the proposed plan and agreement has been duly and regularly approved and executed by the respective boards of directors of said corporations.

H. That said agreement is not contrary to law, is not inequitable to the policy holders of either of said companies, and would not substantially reduce the security of or services to be rendered to the policy holders of Snake River Mutual Insurance Company in this state or elsewhere, nor is said agreement subject to any reasonable or material objection.

I. That no objections to said merger agreement were presented or urged at said hearing.

J. That no director, officer, agent or employee of either of said companies, nor any other person, is to receive compensation, either in cash or otherwise, for any consideration whatsoever in any manner aiding, promoting or assisting in said merger, except as set forth in said Merger Agreement.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT: That the proposed plan and agreement for merger and consolidation of Allied Mutual Insurance Corporation and Snake River Mutual Insurance Company, resulting in the formation of Allied Mutual Insurance Company, is hereby approved, subject to the terms and provisions of said proposed plan and agreement, and subject to the provisions of law in such cases made and provided; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED Snake River Mutual Insurance Company's statutory deposit shall remain on deposit until the release thereof shall be authorized by the Commissioner.

LEO O'CONNELL, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Idaho.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — To ensure the success of leisure activities, consider all consequences before you begin. Fun can backfire.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Make the most of a Sunday whose social activities promise future benefits. Join with those most congenial.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — though some business activity may be necessary. Join in family activities in the evening.

Miller, Twin Falls, forfeited \$35 bond, drunk in a motor-vehicle. Alma E. Larsen, Twin Falls, forfeited \$35 bond, drunk in a public place.

Raymond Leon Peterson, 19, Rogerson, fined \$30, illegal consumption of beer by a minor. Larry D. Toberer, Buhl, fined \$25, drunk in a motor vehicle.

Cars driven by Kenneth L. Thompson, 17, 410 Filer Ave. W., and Lelea M. Buckendorf, 54, 243 Borah Ave. W., collided at Shoup Avenue and Van Buren Street.

Cars driven by Allen Robinson, 17, 146 Addison Ave. W., and Nancy Morrison, 16, 1905 Maple Ave., collided at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue.

A car driven by George C.

Halley, 68, 129 Fifth St. N., and a motorcycle driven by Bruce Earl, Route 1, collided at Main Avenue and Third Street North. Cars driven by Olive Lunday, 54, box 24, Hansen, and George C. Blair, 53, 1202 Fourth Ave. E., collided at Second Avenue and Shoshone Street South.

Cars driven by Henry Given, 26, 538 Adams St., Kimberly, and Gene D. Larsen, 733 Fourth St. E., Gooding, collided at

Seventh Street and Second Avenue South. Probate Court Luis Martinez, 43, was fined \$50 and costs by Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shaub for being drunk on a public highway. He was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff to serve the sentence in jail at the rate of \$5 per day.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT AD FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Win prizes in various amounts throughout the day Sunday. Register free at either place: HORSE SHU CLUB or CACTUS PETE'S. Limit one prize per person Sunday afternoon and evening.

\$5000.00

IN CASH GIVEN SUN., JULY 11

Gala Room BUFFETS

Served every Friday and Saturday nights.

- SEAFOOD every Friday night
ROAST BARON OF BEEF each Saturday

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR JUST \$2.75

SUNDAY, July 11th Only - 3 to 10 p.m.

STEAK DINNER

at the HORSE SHU

25c

NOW PLAYING:

"THE BLUE BOYS" IN THE GALA ROOM

recording artists formerly with the late Jim Reeves. Versatile talent providing enjoyable music for all ages.

"THE VARIA TONES" TRIO

Through Sunday, AT THE HORSE SHU

THUNDERBIRD

Register now... register often for this big, brand-new '65 Thunderbird that will be given to some lucky person on September 19. Thunderbird purchased especially for Cactus Pete at RAY COBBLE FORD SALES in GOODING, IDAHO. There's no obligation and nothing to buy in order to make you eligible to WIN!

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHOE

