

Governors Meet In Minneapolis For Conference

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The nation's governors descended on this Minnesota city Saturday to relax a little, share official worries over money and other matters and get in a bit of off-year politicking.

Smylie Goes To Minnesota For Conclave

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie left Boise Saturday for Minneapolis, where he will attend next week's National Governors' Conference.

The governor originally had planned to leave Boise Friday morning. He delayed his departure a day because of the death and funeral of his aunt, Mrs. E. M. Cole at Caldwell.

House GOP Plans Fight Over Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are planning a two-stage fight against the administration's bill to repeal a Taft-Hartley law provision which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

The bill, which has touched off one of the sharpest disputes of the session, comes up Monday and the GOP opponents will try first to change the conditions under which it will be considered.

Scout Camp Is Visited By 7,000

FARRAGUT (AP) — More than 7,000 visitors, many of them tourists, were at the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup Saturday at the 11,000-acre camp and grounds prepared for a special gathering Saturday night.

BELL NAMED

CHINNOR, England (AP) — The new steeple-bell in St. Andrew's Anglican church will be named after the late Sir Winston Churchill.



STORK OUTFLEW a jettler to bring daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Herzog, Warehouse Point, Conn., who pose in New York's Queens General Hospital with the baby who was born over the Atlantic Ocean between Labrador and Newfoundland.

Passengers Applaud for Cries of Life

NEW YORK (AP) — When the first cries of life were heard at 39,000 feet, 33 passengers applauded, and a courageous stewardess sighed with relief.

4 Survive As Trawler 'Torpedoed'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A grim procession of boats brought back to shore Saturday the four survivors of what may have been the first "torpedo alley" sinking in more than 20 years.

Conservatives Lose in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Complete official returns showed Saturday that Prime Minister Eisaku Satō's conservatives had lost control of Tokyo in a municipal election campaign fought on the graft issue.

Man Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Columbia Broadcasting System spokesman said Saturday the network's Latin American correspondent has been freed from custody in Havana.

PROJECT SET

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands plans to spend \$100 million to improve facilities in Rotterdam harbor, the world's busiest port with traffic of about 30,000 ships a year.

Thailand Girl Is Named Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An exotic raven-haired beauty nicknamed "Pook" for fat—Apasra Hongakula of Thailand—was crowned Miss Universe for 1965 Saturday night.

Goldberg to Be Sworn To New Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will be sworn in Monday at the White House as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

King Stages Marathon Speech Tour

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. staged a marathon speaking sweep through Chicago neighborhoods Saturday, asserting "the Negro is not free anywhere in the United States."

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Outpost at Saigon Believed Lost in Viet Cong Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A district headquarters and outpost only four miles from Saigon were attacked by the Viet Cong early Sunday, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Three Pioneer Day Events Held in Area

Queen contests, parades and rodeos were featured in three Magic Valley communities to celebrate Pioneer Day. Annual celebrations started Friday in Carey and Oakley and began in Hagerman Saturday morning.

Salute Opens Celebration For Oakley

OAKLEY — Saturday's Pioneer Day celebration events opened with the American Legion in charge of the sunrise salute followed by a chuckwagon breakfast at 7 a.m. for about 275 persons.

Pilot Given Credit for Saving Lives

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines pilot, who crash-landed his twin-engine plane and was credited with saving the lives of all 40 persons aboard, said Saturday he remembers nothing about the accident.

Rodeo Opens Celebration For Carey

CAREY — Carey Pioneer Day celebration got under way Friday with a rodeo produced by Prunty Brothers of the Diamond A, Elk, and continued through Saturday.

Church Leaders To Meet Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are to meet here Tuesday for a preliminary discussion of future relations between the two faiths.

Hill Cumorah Pageant Is Termed Historical Fact

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — What persons will see here for five nights beginning Tuesday at the Hill-Cumorah Pageant is not fantasy, but historical fact, Elder Mark E. Peterson, of the LDS Church, once said.

More Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has more women employees than ever before, President Johnson learned Saturday.

Traffic Deaths

Table showing traffic deaths in Idaho and Magic Valley for the years 1965 and 1964. Idaho: 1965 (139), 1964 (120). Magic Valley: 1965 (30), 1964 (19).

Utah Held For Shooting In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Robert Kimball, an American employee of the U.S. operations mission here, was taken into custody early Sunday by Vietnamese police in connection with the fatal shooting of his boss, the chief American advisor to the Vietnamese police force.

In Dog House

SPOKANE (AP) — Police arrived at the Spokane Dog Pound yesterday and found Charles T. Evans, 53, in the dog house—locked up.

Mariner 4 Sends Bonus Bit of Photo

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4 finished sending back all 21 of its hoped-for Mars photos Saturday — and a bit of a bonus 22nd as well.

Magic Valley Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair Sunday and Sunday night with afternoon cloudiness. No important change in temperature. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of a few afternoon thundershowers.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Hibbard will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Central Christian Church, Pocatello.

Attorneys in Florida Want Secret Trials

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 80-member Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys Association wants the proceedings of criminal trials withheld from the public until the announcement of a verdict.

BURLEY—Funeral services

BURLEY—Funeral services for John Henry Bodily will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pella LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Thomas V. Geary.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair Sunday and Sunday night with afternoon cloudiness. No important change in temperature. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of a few afternoon thundershowers.

AGRICULTURAL AVIATION FORECAST
Ceilings and visibilities will be generally adequate for light aircraft operations Sunday with cloud heights mostly above 5,000 feet above ground.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION
Weather at 6 p.m. CST: Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada
Weather at 4 p.m. PST: Highest temperatures last 12 hours, lowest temperatures last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. PST.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES
Station Max. Min. Precip. Station Max. Min. Precip.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Fair Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening cloudiness and a few thundershowers.

Salute Opens Celebration For Oakley

(Continued from Page One) is the oldest man in Oakley and Newel Dayley was cited for being one of the first white children in the valley and for being the only person who hasn't moved off his original homestead.

2 Miners Found Dead After Fire

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Two miners, trapped far underground by a coal mine fire, were found dead Saturday night when reached by rescue workers.

Change Made

BUCHARST, Rumania (AP) — The Communist party governing Rumania announced Saturday that its top-level Politburo had been replaced by a "permanent presidium" in a move to bolster "collective leadership."

U.S. Commander Finishes Talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of U.S. Pacific forces, left Bangkok today after talks with Bangkok Embassy officials here, reliable sources said.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Mrs. Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, was among 34 junior and senior high school girls' counselors and leaders completing a special two-week advanced workshop workshop Friday at Oregon State University.

Valley Traffic Courts

Gerald A. Eggeaus, Pocatello, disturbing the peace with an automobile. Cheryl Oliver, Heyburn, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for improper backing.

Crash Kills Seattle Man Near Boise

BOISE (AP) — A Seattle, Wash., man was killed when his car skidded out of control and rolled off Interstate 80 Saturday 12 miles east of Boise.

Miss Johnson Concludes 8-Week Tour

ELY, Minn. (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's daughter, wound up her eight-week tour of America's tourist attractions Saturday and headed back home to Washington, D.C.

Flash Floods Cause Havoc In 6 States

By United Press International
Flash floods devastated sections of six states Saturday and thunderstorms raked Dixie.

Pioneer Day

(Continued from Page One) son, Twin Falls, first, Wilkin Pate, Gooding, second. Ribbon roping Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robertson, Mountain Home, first and Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Carlson, Jerome, second.

Advice Given To Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., has advised fellow Republicans to quit arguing about "why we lost in 1964" and concentrate on winning in 1966.

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Harriman Reassures West Germans

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — U.S. roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman assured West Germans today that American interest in Europe would not be sacrificed for peace in Viet Nam.

California Man Is Held For Slaying

SALEM (AP) — A 37-year-old migrant worker from California has had arraignment continued until Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Streets Are Lined for Pioneer Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 100,000 persons lined Salt Lake City's Main Street Saturday to watch the annual "Days of '47" parade honoring the arrival of the Mormon pioneers to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

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Seen Today

Jan Ashenbrenner eating lunch with friends... Kay Brown walking down street... Anderson looking industrious...

Agency Gives Position on Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, after months of study, has decided that the death penalty should be abolished.

Withdrawal Of Veto Hit By Smylie

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie says withdrawal of the right of governors to veto anti-poverty projects has turned the program into an "instrument for purchasing political support for the Federal bureaucracy."

J.A. Whorton, 81, Dies at Caldwell

HAGERMAN — J. A. Whorton, 81, died Saturday evening at Caldwell of a short illness.

Tusk Found

PORTAGE MOUNTAIN, BC (AP) — A bulldozer operator working near the site of British Columbia's Portage Mountain Dam found a 30-inch tusk.

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New Invention Can RESTORE HEARING LOSS IN JUST 45 MINUTES
People with hearing difficulties can now have their hearing restored in just 45 minutes — with the help of a new electro-mechanical invention.
No doctoring, no painful surgery, no drugs—and no bulky hearing aids to wear in your clothing or on your eyeglasses. Nothing but pure, clear hearing again!
If you can hear but can't understand words or if you suffer from nerve deafness, write for information about this new invention. No cost or obligation, now or ever. Write: Mary Lou Davis, Hearing Information Center, 215 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Consolation comes from beauty, understanding, and peace. These comforts come to you through the dignity of our services.
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... 24-Hour Ambulance service, oxygen equipped

Rebels Learn Urban War In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Six hundred young rebels are learning "urban warfare" at a makeshift military school here.

With obvious enthusiasm, the recruits — many of them teenagers — do calisthenics, learn to use weapons and practice on obstacles which simulate street fighting conditions.

They go to school from 5:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. seven days a week.

One instructor explained to a visitor that 10 young men inching through mud on their bellies were "learning to attack a police station." They carried wooden sticks for guns.

A military expert from the United Nations mission who toured the school said it provided "simple, useful training."

It opened two weeks ago in Eugenio Maria de Hostos Park, next to the sea. Anyone living in the rebel downtown zone is eligible to enroll in the one-month course, including members of the 5,000-man rebel army.

Many in this army are untrained civilians who received weapons for the first time in the general distribution at the outset of the rebellion in April.



CRAZY DAYS costume winners during promotions Friday and Saturday were, from left, Duane Rasmussen as an old hermit, first; Mrs. Ross Ward, second, and Mrs. Hulda Wallace, third. Good crowds were reported throughout the city during the promotion, many shopping at sidewalk displays. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Class For Retarded Considered

JEROME — The Association for Retarded Children is considering operating a class again this year for severely retarded children of the Jerome area.

The class was conducted successfully last year with five regular students at the close of the year. It was held in several unused rooms at Lincoln School here. Utilities and janitor services were donated by the Jerome School District. The association was responsible for the program, hiring a teacher and paying her salary. Financial contributions were received from 63 civic organizations and individuals.

Without high interest from the community, the class could not have existed, and members of the association are deeply grateful, says Clyde Moore, president.

No rooms will be available in public schools this year. Unless something more suitable is made available, it was decided the organization will accept an offer from members of the Presbyterian Church of a suitable room in the educational annex.

The association currently is attempting to secure a teacher. Someone with a teaching background is preferred, but most important is a definite interest and love for the children, states Moore.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Marvel Everheart, 324-2987, or Moore, 324-4448.

The next regular meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Confusion Reigns as Crazy Days Held While Frontier Days Being Promoted

All sorts of costumes, hangings and gun fights were featured in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday as business firms promoted Crazy Days and Vigilantes promoted Frontier Days.

The two-day Crazy Days and the Frontier Days promotion together Friday and Saturday turned Twin Falls into mass confusion.

Crowds shopped at sidewalk bazaars both days from early morning to late evening.

At times the crowds would be startled and heads would pop from doors as Frontier Vigilantes would add to the confusion with shoot-outs and hangings as a promotion for Frontier Days.

An old hermit, who normally resembles a well-dressed man from Jensen Jewelry named Duane Rasmussen, was awarded first prize for the best Crazy Days costume.

Wearing white overalls on lace print and flowers in her hat, Mrs. Ross Ward, 411 Martin St., an employee of J. C. Penney's, won second place.

Third place prize went to Mrs. Hulda Wallace, route 1, Filer, for her outfit printed with dice and a sign saying, "I'm not crazy but it helps." Mrs. Wallace is employed by M. H. King Co. in Lynwood.

Frontier Days, sponsored by

Royal Hems Likely to Be Above Knees

LONDON (AP) — Two royal dressmakers have come out this week with skirts above the knees.

Hardy Amies — who designs for Queen Elizabeth II — was the first. Then came John Cavanagh, dressmaker for Princess Alexandra; her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Kent, and for Princess Marina, the elder Duchess of Kent.

The royal ladies likely will let their ages be their guides in deciding how far to hike.

Princess Alexandra — with hems already at the knee — can wear even shorter dresses, for she is 28.

The same goes for the Duchess of Kent, with the most elegant of royal figures at the age of 32.

Princess Margaret, who'll be 35 Aug. 21, is the most independent of all the royals, and inclined to do what she wants with clothes. She has many of her dresses made in Paris.

The queen is 39. Friends say they can visualize her lifting her hems to the knees on occasion but not above.

At 58, Princess Marina probably will keep her hems where they are, well below the knee.

Asked exactly how high his most daring autumn hem had

Weather Doesn't Deter Troops

PHUNG HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — Driving rains and blankets of clouds hung over the Mekong River delta in late July. But Vietnamese troops and their U.S. advisers are carrying the war to the Viet Cong in highly mobile operations linked with close air support.

Bomb hits tear huge craters in the soggy land of the delta, throwing up piles of mud and at times changing the course of canals. Soldiers leap from helicopters and sink waist deep in water and mud, but charges ahead. Helicopters circle overhead and dart down to quickly unload or pick up troops.

One of these operations was carried out Friday in this delta area 100 miles south of Saigon.

The basic idea is to act on the basis of intelligence reports and to move against major Viet Cong units by lifting troops around them in small groups, boxing them in and hitting them hard from the ground and the air.

The operation began after intelligence reported 600 to 800 Viet Cong were moving in an area near this delta town. Troops of a crack Vietnamese ranger battalion were moved to two points to begin the action. Weather during the morning was so bad that it was impossible to confirm the intelligence reports from the air.

By noon the weather had lifted a bit and helicopters carrying psychological warfare teams and medics and equipped with loudspeakers swooped over the attack area. They told the people to move out, identify themselves in their sampans and go to nearby government posts.

When the people reach the posts, the psychological warfare teams talk with them, distribute leaflets and explain the purpose of troops and bomb strikes. The medics treat the sick or injured.

Many people were seen from the air, moving out along the waterways of the delta.

After the people left, the air strikes began. U.S. Navy and Air Force planes roared in and the explosion of heavy bombs shook the jelly like earth of the delta. Black geysers spewed into the air as bombs hit.

As the strike planes were still in action, helicopters began moving in troops. Orienting themselves from the air, the troops hit the mud and water of the paddies and charged forward without waiting for ground communication.

The brightly painted steel helmets of the Vietnamese troops served to identify them from the air, serving to keep the air support from perhaps mistaking them for Viet Cong.

American advisers being heavy, experience difficulty in moving through the mud of the rice paddies. The lighter Vietnamese in the well-trained units are able to move rapidly.

Passengers From Liner Reach N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers from the disabled German liner Seven Seas that drifted in the Atlantic Ocean for three days finally made it to New York on Saturday.

The 12,575-ton ship lay dead in the North Atlantic after an engine room fire last Saturday crippled her main engines.

The Seven Seas later was taken in tow by the Dutch salvage tug, Ierse Zee, and towed 600 miles to St. John's, Nfld., where the 400 passengers debarked Friday.

The steamship company chartered five planes to ferry the passengers, including 130 American students, to New York. The liner was en route here from Rotterdam when the fire broke out.

The first group of 86 passengers arrived at Kennedy Airport aboard an Eastern Air

Cleo G. Honstein Paid Last Honor At Service Here

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Cleo G. Honstein, Twin Falls, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bishop Claude Brown Jr. officiated and the invocation was presented by O'Dell Romer. Duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luker and the speaker was Eldon Bodily. The benediction was offered by A. L. Richardson and the family prayer by Alma Morrison. Organist was Mrs. John Birrell.

Pallbearers were John Birrell, Floyd Finnell, Bill Munger, Earl Peterson, George Kay and Stan Crom.

Honorary pallbearers were George Honstein, Clyde Rosa, Richard C. Keyan, Keith Fullmer, Paul Miller, Cornelius Manning, LeRoy Fleener and Howard Mills.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial Park where David Chadwick dedicated the grave.

Workers Strike

PARIS (AP) — Most ground service employees at Orly Airport went on strike today in a wage dispute. At Le Bourget about half the employees stopped work.

Arrival and departure of planes was only slightly affected.

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are a fitting way to express your love, congratulations, or sympathy.

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Governor Is Cutting Across Lines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio is cutting across conservative lines in a free-wheeling operation which might land him the first or second spot on the 1968 Republican national ticket.

The governor came here to press Ohio's bid at the 57th annual national Governors' Conference for next year's meeting at Cincinnati. The conference opens Monday.

Ohioans regard a bid of Indiana's Democratic Gov. Roger D. Branigan as their stiffest competition for the 1968 meeting of state executives.

In an interview, Rhodes tossed off some observations on current issues that seemed to take him out of the conservative

Cornerstone Is Laid by Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser, a Moslem, laid the cornerstone of a new Coptic Orthodox cathedral in today and called for brotherhood between the Moslems and Christians of Egypt.

"Fraternity and love between Moslems and Christians dates back to the times of the prophet, Mohammed," Nasser declared, burying a copy of the Bible in Coptic and Arabic beneath the first stone of St. Marks Cathedral.

It was one of the few times Nasser had attended a Christian church ceremony.

gone, Cavanagh replied: "One inch above the knee. When the wearer walks, of course, it looks higher."

Only one royal dressmaker, the conservative Norman Hartnell, has held the hemline at the knee in his public showings.

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Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.

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Mon. & Fri. Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Shop Without Cash!



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Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

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By Carrier—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

Start at Home

President Lyndon B. Johnson has been urging Americans to see their nation first in an effort to keep American tourist dollars at home.

A check of the parking lot at Sun Valley would reveal autos licensed in the far corners of the nation—New York and Florida, for instance.

Going just a bit farther afield. Twin Falls has its share of persons who have never traveled north over Galena Summit into Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin.

There's an excellent chance that many Idahoans are far more familiar with attractions in other states or other regions.

FEEL LONELY?
In these days of astronomical public debt, it's quite easy to become calloused toward figures in the millions and billions.

More to the point, Mariner 4 radioed back the information that Mars' atmosphere is so thin as to virtually preclude the presence of life as it's known on earth.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — That was an intriguing story told by a radio type named Dave Schenbrun, who has put the late Adlai Stevenson on history's record as having described the Dominican intervention as a "massive blunder."

If the story is true, it is not necessarily to Stevenson's discredit. Even a U. N. ambassador has a right to his opinions. But it suggests that there still are too many members of Lyndon Johnson's administration who learned no lesson from the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

ROBERT KENNEDY'S VERSION — A good deal of reminiscent stuff is being written about the Bay of Pigs fiasco these days, but I am not yet prepared to accept any of it as gospel because it conflicts with the inside story told by Bobby Kennedy shortly after the event.

DOING THE JOB RIGHT—But the facts were that the invasion plan, as drawn up by the Eisenhower administration, did call for U. S. air cover if necessary.

President Kennedy did not like this idea; it smacked too much of imperialism. Instead, he called for air strikes against the Castro air force by Cuban pilots flying from Guatemalan bases.

Views of Others
"Think big; plan ahead 20 to 25 years." This was the advice dynamic Jack Simplot, Idaho potato man who heads a far-flung industrial empire based on potatoes and agriculture, gave to members of the National Apple Institute meeting in Sun Valley last week.

MOVE OVER, FISHY
If you drink what a little fish drinks, But the trouble of drinking stronger stuff You'll soon think like a little fish thinks.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Two half-grown kittens and their mother, all good mousers, must have new homes. You can get them by phoning 733-9098.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
These guys may be able to hit a planet a few million miles out in space, but I'll bet they're lousy wing shots on ducks!

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

BEATLES; M.B.E. ESQ.
If you fought in bloody wars and, beside the blooming Queen, your repayment was a medal from the Queen, you would certainly resent it and make the blokes resent it, if they gave the same distinction for a screen.

A CHANGE IN MISSISSIPPI
Perhaps it is too cynical to remark that money works wonders. Nevertheless, the University of Mississippi law school is looking for Negro students to qualify for some of the 90 scholarships made possible by a grant of \$477,000 from the Ford Foundation.

More to the point, Mariner 4 radioed back the information that Mars' atmosphere is so thin as to virtually preclude the presence of life as it's known on earth.

Today's hand, taken from the open pairs at the recent Eastern championships, most South players arrived at three no-trumps. A few enterprising souls worked their way to six diamonds.

Drama's New High



POT SHOTS

ONE HELPED
Dear Sir: Perhaps there are others who, like me, have wished something could be done to help out in Viet Nam.

HOPEFUL (Kimberly)
Dear Sir: I have sent mine and it's a happy feeling.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Sir: Have a young, black female dog that looks like a German Shepherd which was dropped off by some unkind persons.

MOVE OVER, FISHY
If you drink what a little fish drinks, But the trouble of drinking stronger stuff You'll soon think like a little fish thinks.

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Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — America, I love you. It's a wonderful feeling to be back home after nearly three months of reporting the war in South Viet Nam.

Another thing that hits you when you return to America are the store windows. You feel like a kid in a candy store. There usually isn't much worthwhile to buy, and you build up a mad desire to buy something—anything.

San Francisco is one of the best cities of the world for window shopping. After an hour of it, I think heaven the time shops were all closed at that hour.

It's great to be back in a country that has a change of climate and never runs out of things about Viet Nam I'll never forget.

Interpreting The News
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you remember anything Secretary of State Dean Rusk ever said except for that "eyeball to eyeball" bit about the Cuban missile crisis?

HOW CHOICE PRINCIPLE WORKS
The classic example of the principle of restricted choice comes when you miss four of a suit to the queen-jack and drop four.

At three no-trump declarer who finessed against West's ten of clubs after the jack dropped on the second lead of the suit made five odd, others made only four.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

BOGOTA, Colombia—Uneasy lies the head; to paraphrase the cliché of another era, that bears the iron weight of responsibility for high office in our time of troubles. No better example could be found than President Guillermo Leon Valencia of Colombia.

He finds himself caught between the political and economic turmoil of his own country and the demands of the banker-economists in Washington for stern fiscal reforms. As he knows only too well, the drastic remedial devaluation of the peso is one-could tip the balance toward more inflation, greater chaos and popular revolt.

Prize of place and position, a Latin pride, is important. The president spoke with feeling of a statement by James Fowler, head of the United States Aid Mission, that if Colombia wished to continue receiving help it would have to devalue. This was "incompatible with Colombian sovereignty," he says, "is in reality a technical financial exercise good or bad, depending on the circumstances in which it is to be applied."

These trade agreements have been for small quantities. President Valencia said, "But I think that we have a valid right to dispose of the coffee that the United States does not buy, since coffee is the key to earning more foreign exchange so urgently needed for our development."

Interpreting The News
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you remember anything Secretary of State Dean Rusk ever said except for that "eyeball to eyeball" bit about the Cuban missile crisis?

HOW CHOICE PRINCIPLE WORKS
The classic example of the principle of restricted choice comes when you miss four of a suit to the queen-jack and drop four.

At three no-trump declarer who finessed against West's ten of clubs after the jack dropped on the second lead of the suit made five odd, others made only four.

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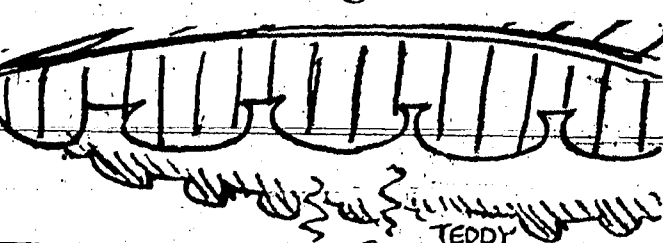
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POT SHOTS

ONE HELPED
Dear Sir: Perhaps there are others who, like me, have wished something could be done to help out in Viet Nam.

HOPEFUL (Kimberly)
Dear Sir: I have sent mine and it's a happy feeling.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Sir: Have a young, black female dog that looks like a German Shepherd which was dropped off by some unkind persons.

MOVE OVER, FISHY
If you drink what a little fish drinks, But the trouble of drinking stronger stuff You'll soon think like a little fish thinks.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Two half-grown kittens and their mother, all good mousers, must have new homes.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
These guys may be able to hit a planet a few million miles out in space, but I'll bet they're lousy wing shots on ducks!

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM (UPI Foreign News Analyst)

Outside Portugal the four-line announcement issued by the National Union, the country's only legal political party, attracted little attention.

Bridge by Jacoby

HOW CHOICE PRINCIPLE WORKS

The classic example of the principle of restricted choice comes when you miss four of a suit to the queen-jack and drop four.

NORTH		24	
♠ A 5 2	♣ K 8		
♦ A J 5 4	♥ K Q 9 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 6	♣ K J 9 4 3		
♦ Q 7 10 4	♥ 8 7 5 3		
♣ 8 7 2	♦ 9 3		
♠ 10 8 7 5	♥ J 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8 7	♣ A 3 2		
♦ K Q 10 6	♥ A 6 3		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q 4			

Everyone started the club suit by playing low to the king and back to the ace. East played the jack on the second club lead and when West followed low on the third club it showed that East had either played the jack as a false-card with jack-ten or because he had only that one card and therefore no choice.

11 Cassia County Girls Competing For Title at Pageant on Wednesday

BURLEY — Eleven girls are competing in the Miss Cassia County pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley High School gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jay-C-Ettes. Miss Cassia County will compete for the Miss Idaho title in 1966, pageant officials announce.

Rae Lee Musser, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Musser, Elba, will present a humorous reading as her talent. She was graduated from Kall River High School this spring and plans to attend Idaho State University and major in speech.

Special lessons in dancing, speech and drums have been taken by the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Miss Musser. She has a fair complexion, weighs 109 pounds, is five feet eight inches tall, and measures 33-22-33. She is sponsored by Le Rees Fashions.

Paula Bandy, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandy, 1927 Schodde Ave., Burley, will present a piano solo as her talent.

Miss Bandy was graduated from Burley High School in 1963 and has attended Utah State and Brigham Young University. She will be a junior majoring in French and minoring in business. She is a member of Chi Omega and Chi Triella Sororities and a member of the Utah State Aggies Drill Team.

Lessons in piano, voice, violin, organ, art, drill team, cooking and sewing have been taken by Miss Bandy. She has dark brown hair, dark brown eyes and an olive complexion. The candidate weighs 135, is five feet eight inches tall and measures 38-24-36.

Miss Bandy is sponsored by Ore-Ida Foods.

Helen Carey, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, route 2, Burley, will present a flute solo as her talent.

She was graduated from Burley High School in 1964 and has attended Brigham Young University on a music scholarship. She plans to be a music teacher. At college she played second flute and piccolo in "Camelot".

Lessons in ballroom dancing, flute, and piano have been taken by Miss Carey. She has dark brown hair, blue eyes and medium complexion, weighs 127, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has measurements of 35-23-35. Shelley's Foodliner is her sponsor.

Connie Price, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rulon Price, 1646 Burton Ave., will present a vocal selection as her talent.

Miss Price was graduated from Burley High School this spring and plans to attend Ricks College, majoring in home economics.

She was a member of the Pep Club, Future Homemakers of America and sang semi-leads in the operettas "The Mikado" and "Oklahoma." She served as president of the orchestra, vice president and president of Burley Junior Music Club. She is a dark blonde and has

plexion. She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and her measurements are 37-24-36. Roper's is Miss Scofield's sponsor.

DeAnn Merrill, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merrill, Route 2, will play an organ solo.

Miss Merrill was graduated from Burley High School this spring and plans to attend the LDS Business College this fall. She wants to be a bookkeeper or secretary.

During her high school years she traveled to Moscow with the 4-H for two years, was a member of the Pep Club, B-Teens and annual staff. She was a senator in student government and was named Ideal Stepperette in 1965.

Miss Merrill has dark brown hair, dark brown eyes and a medium complexion, weighs 135, is five feet, nine and one-half inches tall and has measurements of 36-25-37. Miss Merrill is sponsored by the Herald-Bulletin.

Patricia Elaine Barrett, 18, daughter of Mrs. Sharley Barrett, Malta, has selected a clarinet solo as her talent. Miss Barrett was graduated from Ruff River High School this spring and plans to attend Idaho State University, majoring in art and drama.

She was a member of Future Teachers of America, Science Club, Pep Club, band, Drill Team and Future Homemakers of America. Miss Barrett has black hair, brown eyes, an olive complexion and is five feet six inches tall. She weighs 116 pounds and measures 36-24-36. The Ruff River Electric is sponsoring Miss Barrett.

Susan Curtis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Curtis, 1958 Conant Ave., will present a ballet number for her talent. Miss Curtis was graduated from Burley High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University, majoring in business law. She wants to be a legal secretary.

She was a member of the Stepperettes, Pep Club, Ski Club, B-Teens and Bel Conto Choir. She also served as student body secretary.

She has been taking dancing lessons since she was three

years old. She also has taken seven years of piano.

Miss Curtis has light brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion, weighs 132, is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and her measurements are 36-23-37. Miss Curtis is sponsored by KBAR radio station.

Valeita Joy Winward, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Winward, Burley, has selected for her talent a dramatic reading. Miss Winward was graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University for two years, majoring in English.

She has participated in a three-act play "RUR" and a "Reader's Theater."

Miss Winward has medium brown hair, green eyes, a fair complexion and is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 129 pounds and measures 39-25-38. Skaggs Furniture is sponsoring Miss Winward.

Miss Cassia County will be presented a \$200 scholarship by the pageant sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jay-C-Ettes, \$100 wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to Boise for the 1966 Miss Idaho Pageant.

J. R. Siplot and Burley Processing have donated \$100 to be used in the scholarship fund. First runner-up will receive \$75, second runner-up \$50 and Miss Congeniality will receive \$25. The top winners in the three divisions of formal, talent and swimsuit will receive gift certificates from

Five scholarships have been made available to the Continental Beauty College, Salt Lake City, by Mrs. Elmo Haight.

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RAE LEE MUSSER



PAULA BANDY



HELEN CAREY



CONNIE PRICE



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JANICE BLAKE



BILLIE LOU SCOFIELD



DEANN MERRILL



PATRICIA ELAINE BARRETT



SUSAN CURTIS



VALEITA JOY WINWARD

are Cassia County girls who have entered the Miss Cassia County Beauty Pageant competition. The winner will be selected during the pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley High School Gymnasium. Miss Cassia County will compete in the 1966 Miss Idaho Pageant at Boise. The winner will be crowned Miss Cassia County and will receive a \$200 scholarship, by pageant sponsors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jay-C-Ettes, \$100 wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to Boise for the 1966 Miss Idaho Pageant. First runner-up will receive \$75, second runner-up \$50 and Miss Congeniality will receive \$25. The top winners in the three divisions of formal, talent and swimsuit will receive gift certificates from Mildred's Gay Top. Five scholarships to the Continental Beauty College, Salt Lake City, also will be presented during the evening's event.

Report Given On Education Association

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Helen Mahbutt, Shoshone, a district officer for Idaho Education Association reports on recent activity within the association.

Donovan L. Douglas, Boise, has been appointed director of research and special services.

His assignment will be similar to that of Wayne York prior to his advancement in April to the position of IEA executive secretary. The work is mostly in the areas of research and writing.

Douglas was director of teacher education and certification in the state department of education from 1959 to time he moved to IEA. He has been serving as regional vice president of the State Directors of teacher education and certification.

Before going to work for the Idaho education department, he was a teacher and administrator in Southwestern Idaho.

Also of vital interest to educators of Idaho, Mrs. Mahbutt points out, is the fact that three public-school-educators from Idaho attended the second White House conference on education held in Washington, D.C.

17 Salmon Youths Go To New York

SALMON — Seventeen young people, making up a First Ward Sunday School class of the Salmon River LDS Stake, are off to the World's Fair.

They will travel and live in a specially remodeled bus and are guests of their class teacher, Edmond Bills, a Salmon grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills, planning a trip to the fair in New York City this summer, decided they'd take the entire class and had it converted to a mobile home in which all could travel and live during the 18 days they'll be gone.

The youngsters are 15, 16 and 17 years of age.

Installed in the bus were toilet and showers, a stove, refrigerator, hot and cold water. The equipment is set up to function independently or can be hooked into sewage, water and power at trailer courts along the way.

A curtain divides the bus down the middle to provide privacy for the boys and girls. Bunks to sleep 20 persons were installed. Bills said he purchased the bus for \$1,800.

The group plans to stop along the way at places of interest to LDS people, Bills said, including Nauvoo, Ill. They plan to spend a day in Washington and three or four days in New York City.

On the way home they will

stop at Palmyra, N. Y., to attend the LDS Church pageant. Bills will be driving, assisted by Will Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard.

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Idaho News

Boise Firm Has Low Bid For Project

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michaels Builders, Inc., of Boise, was listed Saturday as apparent low bidder on a project in connection with the chemical high explosive experiment planned in southern Idaho. The firm's bid was \$101,953, said the Atomic Energy Commission. There were six other bidders.

The project involves construction of surface service facilities and providing field support for the experiment, scheduled in the Bruneau River area about 50 miles south of Mountain Home. The nuclear Cratering Group of the Army Corps of Engineers will conduct the experiment, which is intended to show the possible cratering effect of a nuclear blast under similar conditions.

PROPOSAL HIT
BOISE (AP) — Strong opposition to changes in the Highway Federal Aid Program intended to stimulate roadside beautification has been expressed by Idaho's highway engineer and the manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association.

Highway Engineer E. L. Mathes said the Idaho Board of Highway Directors is in accord with beautification proposals but believes the federal changes would eliminate flexibility of the state's highway program.

TWO KILLED
BOISE (AP) — Two men were killed and another was injured in a traffic accident Friday night in remote country northeast of Boise.

The accident occurred along the Middle Fork of the Boise River, downstream from Ariva. The Ada County sheriff's office, which relayed information from the scene, said a pickup truck in which the three men were riding went out of control, left the roadway and plunged into the river.

Killed were Larry L. Neddo and Nolan R. Nelson, both of Boise.

The injured man was Winston Cope, also of Boise.

COMPETITION SET
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Northern Pacific Railway reports it is gearing its operation to compete with barge traffic on the Snake River from the coast to Lewiston.

Completion of four dams on the lower reaches of the Snake will provide slackwater navigation capable of handling ocean-going barges as far upstream as Lewiston.

BOY DROWNS
POCATELLO (AP) — Dennis Cable, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Cable of Pocatello, drowned while swimming with companions in the American Falls Reservoir Friday afternoon.

The Power County sheriff's office said Cable and three other Pocatello boys were playing with a log in the water at Rainbow Beach, about 15 miles west of Pocatello, when the accident occurred about 4 p.m.

ACCIDENTAL
MARSING, Idaho (AP) — The fatal shooting of an Owyhee County man was described by officials Saturday as accidental. Killed Thursday when a gun discharged was Jimmy Abels, 21, of Marsing.

Deputy Sheriff Chuck Jarris said Abels' 18-year-old brother, David, had taken the gun outside to unload it when it discharged.

NO CHANGE
BOISE (AP) — Enactment of the sales tax will not materially change Idaho's position in relation to other states in its per capita tax burden, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho predicted Saturday.

"My estimate," said Executive Manager Max Yost, "is based on two main factors: The fact that other states also have increased taxes, and that 48.7 per cent of the revenue raised by the new sales tax is dedicated by law to the reduction of property taxes and income taxes."

INCONCLUSIVE
SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Sheriff Bill Baker of Latah County said Saturday that a bullet sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in connection with a fatal shooting has been returned with a report it was so deformed tests were inconclusive.

The bullet was one which killed Joseph Enos, 24, of Salmon July 5. Enos was killed by a rifle bullet apparently fired from ambush as he drove along a road into a remote area along the Salmon River. The bullet shattered the windshield before it hit Enos.

An elderly down-river resident, Major Burnett, is being held on a murder charge. His preliminary hearing will be Tuesday before Probate Judge Irvin Robertson.

MINER HURT
SALMON, Idaho (AP) — A 29-year-old Salmon miner was injured critically Friday when the tunnel roof of a mine near Cobalt, west of Salmon, collapsed. Attendants at a Salmon hospital said they fear it will be necessary to amputate Monte Dole's severely crushed right leg.

Dole and a companion, Alfred McCoy of Challis, were working in the mine when the roof caved in. McCoy freed himself and summoned help to carry Dole out of the tunnel.

Mine officials said McCoy was not seriously injured.

DISCUSSION SET
BOISE (AP) — Discussions on topics from more efficient expenditure of available funds to the effect of narcotics control on students will top the agenda at a summer meeting of Idaho school administrators and trustees.

Uppermost in the minds of the educators, said State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking, will be the proper use of additional state and federal funds being made available to schools. He said a discussion of expanded federal aid available and the impact of increased state funds will make up about half the program for the conference scheduled for Aug. 12-13 at Sun Valley.

PLAN APPROVED
BOISE (AP) — A plan to seek the aid of states with programs to combat alcoholism in effect has been approved by the newly created Idaho Commission on alcoholism.

The commission held its organizational meeting in Boise Friday and elected Conway Grant of Boise as chairman.

JOBS GIVEN
BOISE (AP) — More than 4,800 young people have been provided jobs in Idaho since the President's youth opportunity campaign began, the U. S. Department of Labor reported Saturday.

Most recent figures, for the week ending July 10, showed 497 young people employed that week as a result of the program, the department said.



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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Radio Amateurs Plan Events for Annual Hamfest

Radio amateurs from Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, and Utah will meet at Macks Inn Aug. 6, 7 and 8, for the 33rd Annual WIMU Hamfest.

Officers are Pat Buller, Province, Utah, president; Doug Hendricks, Richmond, Utah, vice president, and Jerry Warner, Ogden, vice president. Activities begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 and continue through Aug. 8. There will be transmitter hunts, mobile antenna efficiency (52), a home brew contest, C W contest, swap shop and auction. Numerous activities are planned for women and children.


ARRL Director Carl Smith and John Sampson, vice director, will represent ARRL. The final day will be highlighted by breakfast under the pines. Joe Rytting, Rexburg, will be in charge. Radio amateurs, as well as non-amateurs interested in radio, are invited to attend, says Buller.



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How to spot a great look in pajamas... Red or Blue dots on the top with contrasting solid White PJ pants. The signature neckline of wide V-shape continues down the button front. Cuffs and pocket in white, too. A giddy cuff of dots completes the slim-edged look. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large in White/Red Dot, White/Blue Dot.

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Gov. Rampton Celebrates Day at Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah joined New Yorkers Saturday in celebrating Utah Day at the World's Fair.

Saturday is the 118th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon Pioneers in Salt Lake Valley. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner proclaimed it Utah Day in New York State and City.

Guests at the ceremonies included U.S. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, First Counselor Hugh B. Brown of the Mormon Church, and the Manhattan Mormon Choir.

Gov. Rampton, accompanied by his wife and their son, Vincent, 13, were greeted by an honor guard of Utah Boy Scouts.

The governor's party visited the Unisphere and Churchill Pavilion and lunched in the Festival of Gas. The tour schedule also included visits to the IBM, General Motors, General Electric, Ford, United States and Illinois pavilions.

Mrs. Rampton wore a large white orchid, sent by Mrs. Rockefeller, on her simple brown check, seersucker travel suit.



SHAKING HANDS with Marion Judd, second from right, newly installed president of Heyburn Chamber of Commerce, is Bruce Brower, retiring president. Looking on are Lowell Dayley, left, secretary-treasurer, and Forest Blake, right, vice president. The new officers assumed their duties last week. (Times-News photo)

New Officers Are Installed For Heyburn Chamber

HEYBURN — Marion Judd was installed president of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening during a dinner meeting at the Russett Inn, located east of here.

Other new officers include Forest Blake, vice president, and Lowell Dayley, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne Watson and William (Bill) Cole were each elected to three year director terms and Jerry Cox to a one-year term. Holdover directors are J. R. Brown and Ronald Draper.

Bruce Brower, retiring president, will serve as an ex-Officio member of the board.

Special guests included John Paul and Jim Whistler, both Boys' Staters; Otha McGill, community service director for the Paul American Legion; Pat Kelly and Ross Corless, members of the "Singing K's", and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Savage.

John Paul, who was sponsored by the Rupert American Legion and Rupert Lions club, said the opportunity of attending Boys' States gives the boys the background they need when they go into government.

He told the chamber members of the experiences of taking over the senate and house of representatives the last two days of the event. Paul participated in the senate.

Whistler expressed his thanks for the experience, which he said, is the greatest opportunity for any boy to have. The boys learned by active participation, studying each bill before it was passed.

McGill explained the function of the Boys' State program and expressed his thanks for support of it. He noted that Minidoka county sent 15 boys this year.

Brower expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the former directors, William Welborn, Leo Handy and Loren Klemish.

Corless and Kelly told of experiences they had during their trip to the World's Fair with the "Singing K's".

Dietrich Primary Has Last Meeting

DIETRICH — "The Children Sing of Our Glorious World" was the theme carried out in singing when the Dietrich LDS Primary children held their closing activity Thursday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Sorensen, director, with Pamela Burgoyne, accompanist.

Attendance prizes were presented to 15 children. Those receiving 100 per cent prizes included Louis Ballard, Sheldon, Ronald Craig, Sheila and Janell Sorensen and Debra and Brenda Astle.

Wreath Sent

SEOUL (AP) — President Johnson sent a wreath via the U.S. Embassy today to the "Pear Blossoms House" where the body of former President Syngman Rhee rests.

Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek also sent one.

ATTENDS CONFAB

PANAMA (AP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Jack Hood Vaughn is in Panama for

a weekend conference of U. S. diplomatic representatives in Central America and Caribbean countries.

DAY MARKED

MERIDIAN (AP) — A morning parade, an afternoon of sports and contests and an evening en-

tertainment program marked observance of Mormon Pioneer Day in this Southwestern Idaho community Saturday.



Bonnie Dollar's back again with exciting news about extra savings for you!

Bonnie Dollar is a pert lassie with a sharp eye for bargains. She stands for Safeway Dollar Days—the price-placingest sale event that ever gladdened the hearts of thrifty shoppers! Come have yourself a bargain-fling.

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Cling Peaches
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4 29-oz. cans \$1

Niblets Corn
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Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's White, Spice,
Devil's Food, Yellow or Lemon

4 19-oz. pkgs. \$1

- Big Bargains In Small Print!**
- Green Peas 6 10-oz. pkgs. \$1
 - Orange Juice 5 4-oz. cans \$1
 - Canned Milk 8 14½-oz. cans \$1
 - Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. \$1.59
 - Multi-Grain 1 lb. \$1.19
 - Peanut Butter 3 ½-oz. cans \$1

- Gillette Blades 85¢
- Modess Sanitary Napkins 1.34

- Baby Food 9 4½-oz. jars \$1.98
- Lilt Home Permanent Regular Package 1.79

- Check These Bargains!**
- Mushrooms 8 2-oz. cans \$1
 - Busy Baker 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
 - Canned Pop 12 12-oz. cans \$1
 - Lucerne Butter 1 lb. \$1.73
 - Dairy Glen Butter 1 lb. \$1.69
 - Hair Spray 2 14-oz. cans \$1
 - Edwards Coffee 1 lb. \$1.69

Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Style Lay In A Supply 4 6½-oz. cans \$1

Apple Juice Appletime — Here's A Change of Pace For A Refreshing Lift At Breakfast 3 46-oz. cans \$1

Jell-Well Gelatin Assorted Desserts 16 3-oz. pkgs. \$1



Fancy Tomatoes

U.S. No. 1 Medium Size Slicers Dewy Fresh Garden Flavor 1 lb. 19¢

Red Lettuce New Crop Tender Leaves 2 large heads 29¢

Large Peaches Tree Ripe Freestone 2 lbs. 29¢

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If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

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From Selected Parts of Lean Tender Beef Chuck 1 lb. 59¢



Pork Steaks Safeway Pork-Pelite Lean and Tender Pork 1 lb. 69¢

Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand Top Quality 1 lb. 59¢

Manor House Fryer Parts
Grade A — Pan-Ready Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs 1 lb. 69¢

BAKE SHOP

Out of the oven and over the counter to you!

Bavarian Cream Filled Eclairs

A Rich, Light, Fluffy Eclair Filled With Famous Bavarian Cream Makes This A Sensational "Family Night" Dessert

2 for 25¢

Cheese Rolls Delicate Flavor 12 for 35¢

Sour Dough French Bread Oven Freshness loaf 27¢

For Greater Savings On Finest Quality!
Bring Your Florida Orange Juice Coupons To Safeway!

Prices Effective Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SAFEWAY

With Every Purchase At Safeway

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MUSIC BOX JAMBOREE

Every Tues. & Thurs. FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

TUES. — The Betas
THURS. — The Aristocrats

In Front of the Music Box

Prizes To Best Dancers
Contest is in conjunction with Capitol Recording Co.

All-Rock and Roll-teen-age dance groups in Magic Valley welcome to participate — register with...

DARRELL DRAKE AT MUSIC BOX

Warehouse FROST-FREE SLIM-WALL FREEZER

18 INCHES OF FLOOR SPACE

33 INCHES OF FLOOR SPACE

FOAMED-IN-PLACE SLIM-WALL INSULATION
Provides 33% more space inside than refrigerators of the same size outside, but with ordinary insulation.

Frost-Free Refrigerator and Freezer **7-Day Fresh Meal Keeper** **Many Position Half Shelves**

■ 175 Lb. Frost-Free Roll-Out Freezer ■ Ice Cube Maker ■ ½ Bushel Vegetable Crisper ■ Electric Butter Conditioner ■ Polished Wood and Chrome Door Handles

Now Only **\$4.80** Per Week

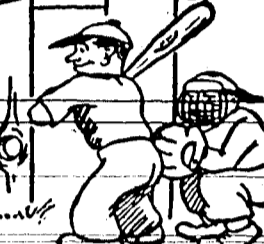
GREENAWALT'S, Inc.
Lynwood Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE SUB POST OFFICE IS LOCATED HERE



SMOKE RISES from a fire-gutted hull, all that remains of the fuselage of an Allegheny Airline plane that crashed on a hill near Williamsport, Pa., and burned. Passengers and crew escaped from emergency exits. (AP Wirephoto)

KNOTHOLE NEWS



Schedule

American League

Tolman's Truckettes vs. Karl's Slippers, 9 a.m.; Times-News vs. Tempo Tigers, 10:30 a.m., both diamond 1, and Warbergs vs. Farmers Insurance Crashtettes, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, diamond 5.

Tempo Tigers vs. Tolman's Truckettes, 9 a.m., and Karl's Slippers vs. Farmers Insurance Crashtettes, 10:30 a.m., both diamond 3, and Times-News vs. Warbergs, 1:30 p.m. Friday, diamond 7.

National League

Richfield vs. Jaycettes, 9 a.m.; Willis Motors vs. Twin Falls Heating, 10:30 a.m., both diamond 3; Smith Electric vs. Cactus Petes, 1:30 p.m., and Union Oil vs. Browns Batbusters, 3 p.m. Wednesday, diamond 5.

Deans Richfield vs. Twin Falls Heating, 9 a.m.; Jaycettes vs. Smith Electric, 10:30 a.m., both diamond 1; Willis Motors vs. Union Oil, 1:30 p.m.; and Browns Batbusters vs. Cactus Petes, 3 p.m., Friday, diamond 5.

Pacific League

OK Tire vs. Penny-Wise, 9 a.m.; Volco vs. Step-Ken, 10:30 a.m., diamond 3, and Home Lumber vs. Western Music, 9 a.m., Tuesday, diamond 1. BMA All-Stars drew a bye.

OK Tire Store vs. Volco, 9 a.m.; Step-Ken vs. Western Music, 10:30 a.m., diamond 1, and Home Lumber vs. BMA All-Stars, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, diamond 5. Penny-Wise drew a bye.

Atlantic League

Farmers Insurance vs. Troy National, 10:30 a.m., diamond 1, and Duds Duds vs. Step-Ken, 1:30 p.m., diamond 7. Tuesday, Petrolane drew a bye.

Farmers Insurance vs. Buds Duds, 9 a.m., and Petrolane vs. Troy National, 10:30 a.m., diamond 3, Thursday, Step-Ken drew a bye.

International League

Falls Brand vs. Fuller Glass and Paint, 1:30 p.m.; Mt. States vs. Browns Toppers, 3 p.m., both diamond 5, and Buttrey's vs. Youree Motors, 3 p.m., diamond 7, all Tuesday.

Falls Brand vs. Browns Toppers, 1:30 p.m., and Buttrey's vs. Fuller Glass and Paint, 3 p.m., both diamond 7, and Mt. States vs. Youree Motors, 3 p.m., diamond 5, all Thursday.

Results

Pacific League

Step-Ken Sigma Short Arcs overran the Penny-Wise Little Pills in a close 9-8 game. Janice Cook was winning pitcher and got the only homerun in the game thereby giving Leah Duncan, the losing pitcher, a taste of defeat.

OK Tires handed Home Lumber a 2-1 defeat. The winning pitcher was Deneice Kinney who got a home run and the losing pitcher was Pam Ulrich.

Penny-Wise Little Pills beat Volco in an 18-1 contest. Roxanne Moore had three base hits. Leah Duncan was the win-

ning pitcher and Kathy Barry was the loser.

BMA All-Stars clobbered OK Tire Big Wheels 6-2. Kathy Wilkins got two base hits for OK and Lynne McIntyre and Suzanna Hedrick had two base hits apiece for BMA. Karen Schow was the winning pitcher and Deneice Kinney was the loser.

Step-Ken Short Arcs overran ran over the Home Lumber Little Splinters in a 12-10 contest. Marva Fite came through with two base hits while Janice Cook kept up her winning ways with three base hits in addition to being the winning pitcher. Pam Ulrich was the loser.

Penny-Wise Little Pills handed Western Music Dead Beats a 9-4 defeat with two base hits by Jan Wilkins and three base hits by Roxanne Moore, both of the Pills. Shannon Irish was the winning pitcher and Brenda Potter the loser.

Atlantic League

Step-Ken Spark Plugs defeated Troy National Clean-ups by a score of 9-5. Nancy Cook hit three base hits for Troy and Shari Telford got a round-tripper, but the pitching of Susan Davis was too much for the Clean-ups. Shari Telford was the losing pitcher.

Farmers Insurance clobbered Petrolane Twisters by one point in an 11-1 game. Barbara Hartwell and Lillian Closser had two base hits apiece for Farmers and Camie Gulbranson had two base hits for Petrolane. Marsha Christensen and Sandra Brehm came across with three base hits while Shauna Jensen was the winning pitcher for the Farmers. Sandra Brehm was the loser.

Petrolane came out ahead of Step-Ken under the leadership of Camie Gulbranson's pitching with a 15-9 victory. Camie also

came through with the only home run of the game. Susan Davis was the losing pitcher.

A homer by Debbie Robinett helped Troy Laundry to a 24-14 victory over Bud's Duds. Shari Telford held down the winning pitcher's spot and Susan Brown came up on the bottom end.

American League

Times-News ran away with their game against Warbergs. The score was 8-5 and a home run was the order of the day for Carol LaJeunesse of the Times-News. Carol also was the winning pitcher and Donna Post was the loser.

Farmers Insurance took the honors in a five inning contest with Karl's Slippers. The score was 10-4 with two home runs, one by Janet Schow of Farmers and one by Terry Robinett. Janet Schow was the winning pitcher and Terry Robinett was the loser.

Another close game had Warbergs Sugar Babes defeating Tempo Tigers by a score of 12-11. Two base hits went to Rhonda Staley of Warbergs, three base hits to Ranne Morgan of Warbergs and Loa Egbert of the Tigers. Home runs went to Linda Shulton and Treva Alves of Warbergs and Cindy Maughan of the Tigers. The winning pitcher was Ranne Morgan and the loser was Rosemary Donnelly.

Farmers Insurance Crashtettes handed Tolman-Truckettes a 17-3 defeat with two base hits by Julie Christensen, three base hits by Cherie Bigler and a home run by Janet Schow. Janet Schow was the winning pitcher and Betty McCracken was the loser.

Times-News Reporters came out on the bottom of their game with Karl's Slippers in a 14-1 contest. Two base hits went to Mary Adkins and Terri Robinette of the Slippers and home runs to Sheila Ochsler and Terri Robinette. Terri Robinette was the winning pitcher and Carol LaJeunesse was the loser.

BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to authorize a \$90-million program to develop and test a high-speed rail system between Washington and Boston.

Hansen School Patrons Hear Plans For Consolidation of Three Districts

HANSEN — Patrons of Hansen School District No. 415 attended a meeting Friday night at the school to discuss a proposed plan for consolidation of Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh school districts.

Meetings were held at Kimberly Thursday night, Hansen Friday night, and will be held at Murtaugh Monday night to acquaint patrons with the plan and answer questions.

No action is being taken at the meetings.

The reorganization proposal calls for the joint of the three districts into Joint District No. 418, with all liabilities and all assets, real and personal, accruing to the new district.

Present attendance units would be maintained, subject to change to increase efficiency of transportation, administration and general program of instruction. Future attendance units would include grades one through eight at Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen with a new high school for grades nine through twelve in the vicinity of Hansen.

Reorganization plans point out that future attendance units will be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees of the new district.

Present transportation facilities and routes would be maintained for the current year and would be under the jurisdiction of the new board thereafter. The new district would be divided into five trustee zones, a map of which was displayed at the meeting.

Two questions will be submitted to voters, namely, one covering reorganization and the other covering the question of debts and liabilities of present district. If either question fails, it will be considered the other also fails. Trustees hope to schedule the election around the first part of September.

Plans for the curriculum at the new high school were outlined and it was noted from 27 lined and 22 to 24 rooms. Available bonding capacity for the new district would be \$804,157. It was pointed out total levy would be 44 mills, not a great deal more than present levies. Each school would have to carry a 12-mill levy for the proposed bond and existing indebtedness.

At present, Hansen has four mills until 1977, Kimberly has 4.5 mills until 1972 and Murtaugh has an eight-mill levy until 1984.

The new consolidated high school would handle up to 500 students, compared to about 450 enrolled now.

The meeting was conducted by Hansen School Board members, Lester Naylor, chairman, Lee McCoy, Bryan Harris, Jr., Joe Froehlich Jr., and Raymond Butler, and Supt. William Barnard.

They urged those present to pass a bond issue if they wanted consolidation.

They counseled patrons that the cost of smaller schools will keep going up and will cost as much as consolidation, with a possible consolidation of some kind in the future. State funds also will be lost through merged ADA counts for schools within a 10-mile area of each other.

The board also stressed the fact there are advantages to a larger school and disadvantages to smaller schools.

PARIS VISIT SET

PARIS (UPI)—Polish Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz will visit Paris for political talks, informed sources said Saturday. The sources said no date was set for the trip.

LOANS

On Anything of Value.

RED'S

TRADING POST

STARTS TOMORROW! Giant Summer White Goods Penney's



A STOCK-UP BARGAIN! Quality Towels in Accent Solids!

24" x 46" both size **2 for \$1**
hand towels **3 for \$1** washcloths **6 for \$1**

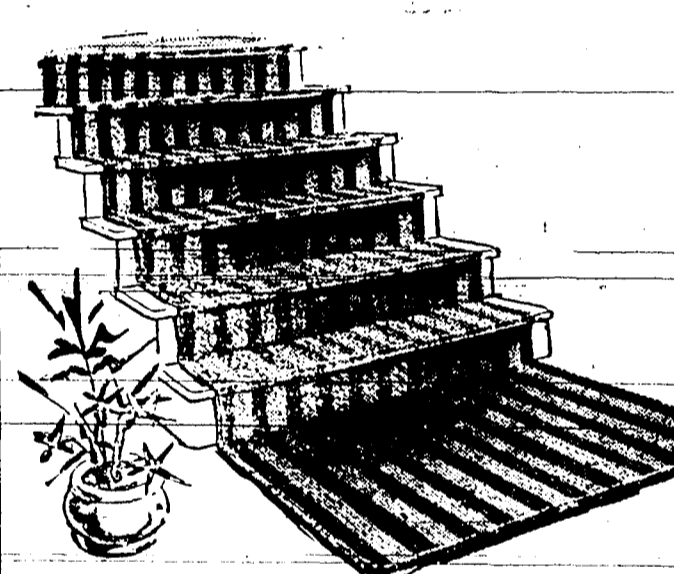
Where but Penney's can you find such terrific value on quality cotton terry towels! Bright bursts of color... white, baby pink, pastel yellow, light fawn, fern green, viking blue. All-perfect!

Ripple chenille bedspread specials!

Thrifty bedroom beauties... yours at Penney's special low!

2 for \$5 twin or full

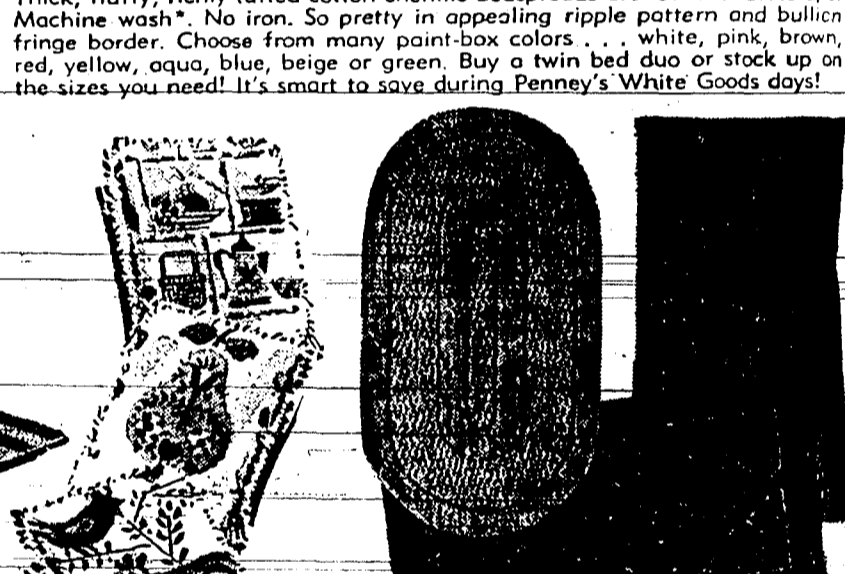
Thick, fluffy, richly tufted cotton chenille bedspreads are low-cost dress ups! Machine wash*. No iron. So pretty in appealing ripple pattern and bulging fringe border. Choose from many paint-box colors... white, pink, brown, red, yellow, aqua, blue, beige or green. Buy a twin bed duo or stock up on the sizes you need! It's smart to save during Penney's White Goods days!



SPECIAL! NEW MUTED STRIPES IN NYLON PILE RUG RUNNERS!

27" x 72" **3³³** 27" x 144" **6⁶⁶**

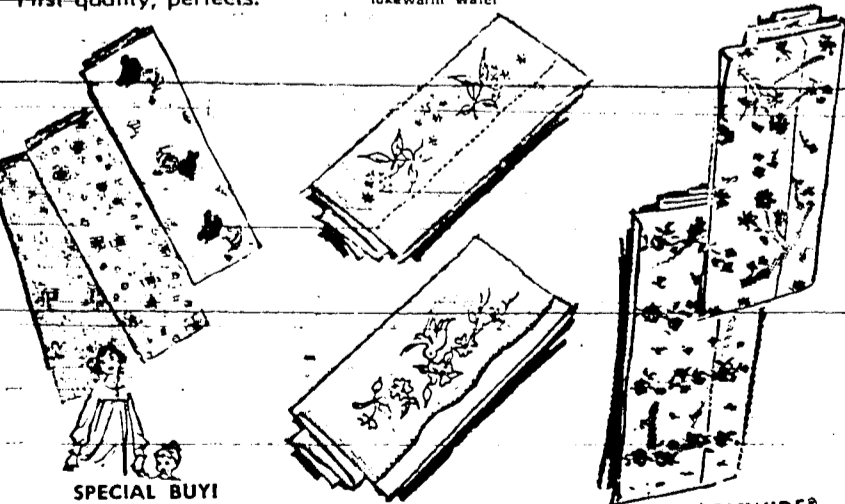
Protect your floors, staircases and carpets with deep nylon loop pile runners! Sturdy jute backing and skid-resistant foam rubber padding give utmost wear! New stripe patterns and countless colors. Buy now and save! Enjoy the low Penney prices!



SOFT, RICH FIGURED TOWELS

2 for 88c

Unbelievable? Not at all... because Penney's likes to give you spectacular values. First quality, perfect.



27" x 48" **2 for \$5**

Big Penney Days savings on our beautiful assortment of scatter rugs... made to please in 100% viscose rayon pile. Lots of patterns, oblongs or ovals in white, camel, copper, gold, bright olive or aqua. Skid-resistant back, machine washable.* lukewarm water

SPECIAL BUY! Cotton Flannel Prints In Lots Of Patterns **3 yds for \$1**

A buy for everybody who sews! Basic cotton flannel in the most original colorful assortment of patterns we could find. Perfect for baby clothes, night clothes, shirts, all your cold weather designs. First quality, Sanforized®. Shop today to save!

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING TO EMBROIDER **2 for \$1**

Pretty assortment of designs for your fine handiwork. Hemstitched for a crêchet. All in fine cotton at Penney's special low price. Hurry in!

NATIONWIDE® PRINT PILLOW CASES **2 for \$1**

Fresh, new looks for your bed in our quality cotton muslin. Choose from a wide variety of overprint prints in many cheery colors.

SHOTWELL'S, Inc.

Is pleased to announce the association of Keller A. Higbee with the organization as director of the electric heating operation.

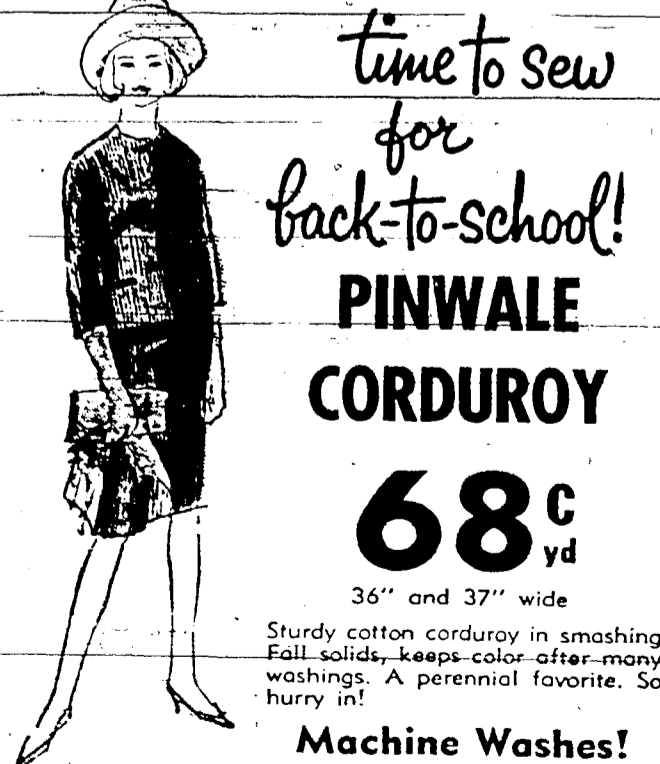


"Kell" Higbee comes to SHOTWELL'S from Idaho Falls where he managed the Electric Heat Center, that city's foremost electric heating contractor.

He will be available commencing July 26 to assist you in planning your electric heating system, and give you a free estimate for wiring, insulating and heating your new or remodeled home.

Shotwell's INC.

152 Second Avenue North 733-7774
IN HAILEY and KETCHUM Dial "O" and ask for ENTERPRISE 265 No charge on these calls.



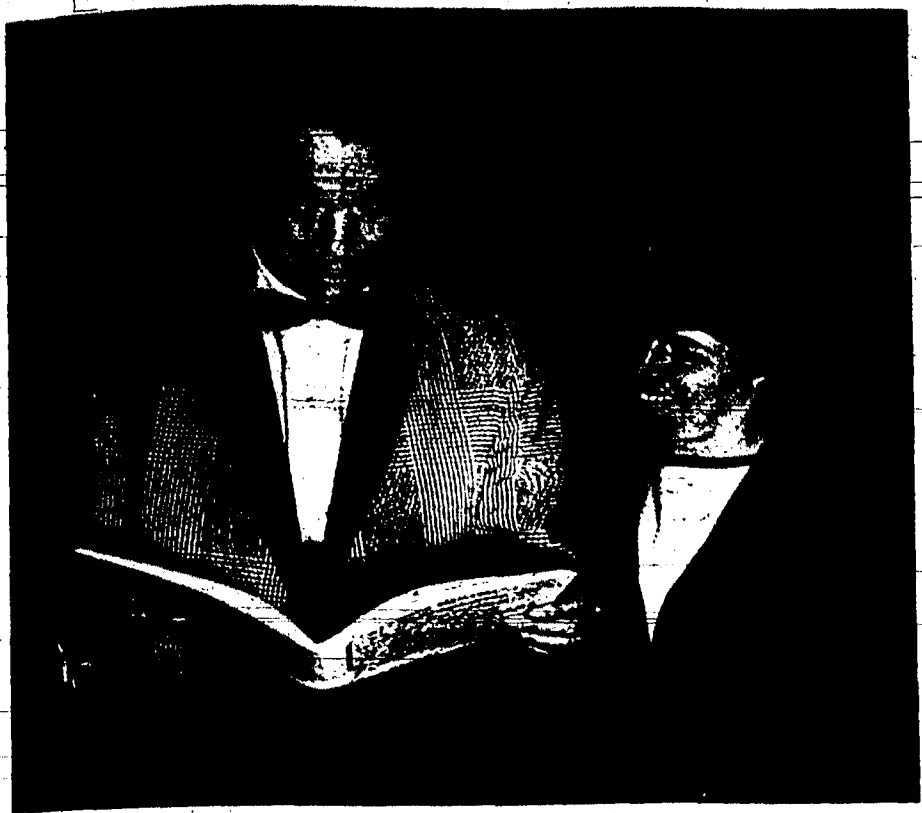
time to sew for back-to-school! PINWALE CORDUROY **68c** yd
36" and 37" wide

Sturdy cotton corduroy in smashing Fall solids, keeps color after many washings. A perennial favorite. So hurry in!

Machine Washes!

OPEN 'til **9** PENNEYS, TWIN FALLS Charge it!
Mon. & Fri. Open Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6 p.m. Shop Without Cash!

There's Spring Klum Sistums & Sprinklun Sistums But We Sell & Install **SPRINKLING SYSTEMS** Get what you pay for — 100% Financing — **WEBB PUMP** Phone 733-7581 on the West Side of the Bridge



DISCUSSING RETAILING with John Roper is Barbara Fredericksen, Kimberly, who is enrolled in the mid-management course offered by the area vocational school, College of Southern Idaho. Roper is among several local businessmen who are supporting the course and advising its direction. (Times-News photo)

Area Vocational School Offers Class In Mid-Management for Business

Although it is commonly thought that the vocational schools are mainly for training men for trades, the area vocational school, College of Southern Idaho, has organized a course which is just as much for women as men. Mid-management, as it is called, encompasses the business world, in which both men and women play important roles.

Throughout the nation there are thousands of job openings for salespersons and personnel supervisors. Rising income levels are increasing the demand for the type of merchandise which usually requires the salesperson to spend a good deal of time with each customer. Much of the demand will be for skilled salesmanship and personnel well informed about the merchandise

they sell, according to Larry Rowe, guidance director for the school.

"In this occupation some formal schooling is highly desirable to say that in order for the individual to advance in this field to some phase of management he should be familiar with buying motives, advertising, credit management and the psychology of salesmanship.

With the trend for retail stores to remain open more hours during the week, more employees are needed. Many large retail outlets have adopted a policy of hiring primarily part-time persons. This is another factor in the large number of persons needed now and in the future in the field of sales and distribution.

The local vocational school's program is for people seeking careers in merchandising, marketing and management. Classroom instruction is combined with the planned cooperative training in which the student gains the kind of experience necessary for him to progress toward his career goal.

During a conference with the guidance counselor, the student will decide what type of business in which he is most interested. The coordinator of the mid-management program will then contact appropriate firms to establish a work station. The student will spend two hours in the classroom each day where he will receive instruction in business courses, but he must also work at least 15 hours per week, receiving pay for his work.

The student will progress

through various stages of accomplishment between the duties of a beginning employee to the responsibility required of a middle management position.

During the first semester of class the fundamental principles and practices of retail merchandising will be taught. Also required is a course in salesmanship.

Second semester work will include the principles of personnel management and of industrial relation policies.

In the second year the advanced student will study principles of marketing and credit management. Depending upon the specific training program, electives such as speech, business English, business law or bookkeeping may be available during the final semester.

The coordinator of the program will contact the cooperating merchants at regular intervals to discuss the student's progress and to make the class work more meaningful.

Upon completion of the training the student is prepared for a career in a business firm with which he or she is familiar and may work toward a mid-management position.

Classes will begin Sept. 1, and will be held in the vocational building near Five Points East. Tuition for the course will be approximately \$83 per semester. Applications are being accepted now at the school's temporary office in the old hospital building.

Legal Battle Erupts Over Lost Treasure

BELVEGLIO D'ASTI, Italy (AP)—A legal battle has broken out over a fabled lost treasure dating back to the Renaissance.

Duke Carlo Matteo Farnese supposedly buried the treasure during the 16th century on the grounds of the Castello Della Mala Morie—Castle of the Evil Death—on a hill in this north Italian village.

Engineer Alessandro Porro claims he has found the treasure some 75 feet below ground by means of an electronic detector he invented. The data supplied by the detector, he said, indicates the treasure includes barrels filled with gold and diamond-studded crowns.

Carlo Barberis, owner of the present residence erected on the ruins of the ancient castle, retained Porro. He has since hired three workmen and started extensive excavation.

Barberis said this week he hopes to reach the coveted goal in one more month. However, he is embroiled in a dispute with Porro over what percent age of the treasure the engineer is entitled to. Barberis says Porro agreed to 10 to 15 per cent. The engineer has filed suit for 25 per cent of whatever turns up. The case is scheduled to come up in court in September.

Visitors Increase At Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—The nearly 900,000 visitors to Yellowstone National Park so far this year represents a 5 per cent increase over last year, Park Service officials said Friday.

The number of cars entering the park by July 20, totaled 247,299—more than 11,000 ahead of the total at this time last year.

The 13,000 trailers tallied in the park this year amounts to more than 6,000 more than last year.

Demonstrations Given by Club

Salmon Tract Chefs 4-H club held a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Heber Loughmiller to work on record books and give demonstrations.

Arnold Ashton and Earl Ashton made banana bread and Christi Griff and Vicki Marchello mended socks. Michelle Parks demonstrated seam finishes. Elizabeth Parks and Phillip Parks made eggnog.

Club members discussed Achievement Day. A report was given on the father's picnic. Refreshments were served by Miss Marchello. The next meeting will be held Aug. 6.

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Free estimates. Complete nationwide service. Expert packing. Fully equipped modern vans. Safe, modern storage.

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Allied Van Lines
Phone 733-7371 WORLD'S LARGEST MOVING

HOT ASPHALT PAVING

COMMERCIAL PAVING

We specialize in parking lot and roadway paving. We're also maintenance experts. For top asphalt paving service, see us

Magic Valley ASPHALT PAVING, INC.
Eastland Drive 733-1829

GRADING - EXCAVATING

Artifacts, Old Bones Are Found

PARK CITY, Utah (AP)—Scientists from the University of Utah have unearthed a variety of ancient animal bones and Indian artifacts from the site of a real estate development at Silver Creek Junction—about 30 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Workers draining an underground spring just off U. S. Highway 40 turned up a mam-

moth tooth some weeks ago, and the discovery touched off a detailed search of the area by university experts.

James H. Madsen, curator of the university's Museum of Earth Sciences, who headed the search, said already several boxes full of bones have been dug up, giving a near-complete record of animal life in the Utah area about 10,000 years ago.

"This is a significant find," said Madsen.

Perhaps the most significant bones found were those of a prehistoric horse.

"This represents perhaps the last of the horses that lived in

North America before they went extinct," the curator said.

Bones uncovered thus far include everything from the size of a shrew 1½ inches long to the giant, elephant-like mammoth.

The animals lived around the spring during the time when the Salt Lake Valley—filled in the discovery—were bones of bison, muskrats, mice, rabbits and even frogs.

BLAST SET OFF
WASHINGTON (AP)—An underground nuclear test blast was set off Friday at the AEC test site.

Navy Digs Mines From Oceanfront
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Navy has dug more than 100 live mines from a World War II amphibious training area on the ocean front here.

A four-man demolition crew was sent in after residents found several mines within yards of the city limits.

The crew also found 55 inert mines in a 60-by-100 yard area about 1½ miles south of the city. The search goes on.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

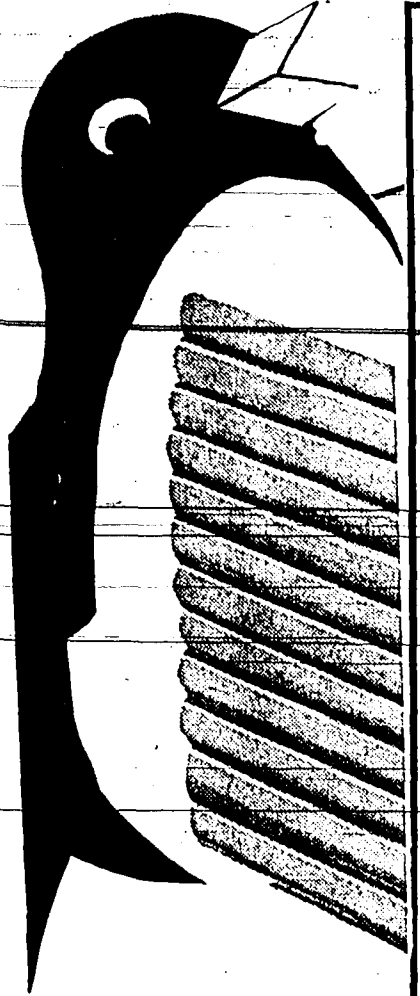
KING TO FLY
PARIS (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan will pilot the first Coravelle jet airliner bought by Jordan's airlines when he flies to Paris with airline officials Thursday.

JULY SPECIALS!
Blooming Plants and Greenery. Cut Flowers and Arrangements for all occasions, by **ORLO WILLIAMS**.

CITY FLORAL
733-8490 121 7th St. So.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS TOMORROW! Giant Summer White Goods



Famous Penney Sheets Reduced for a limited time!

WHITE! FASHION COLORS! ALL PERFECTS! LAB-TESTED!

COMPARE! More people sleep on Penney brand sheets than any other single brand in the world! The reason, outstanding value, always flawless first quality, made to Penney's high specifications, quality controlled from selected cotton to last stitch in the hems! Always a good buy, now even more so.

NATION-WIDE® LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS.

149 WHITE

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized® bottom sheet
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 1.68
pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 for 81c

133-count.* Coast-to-coast famed for their firm, balanced weave, smooth finish, sturdy long wear and thrifty prices! Now, a not-to-be-missed buy at these reduced prices!

PASTELS: pink cloud, lt. lilac, opaline green, pastel yellow, twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 2.18
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 2.38
pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 1.12

PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALES.

178 WHITE

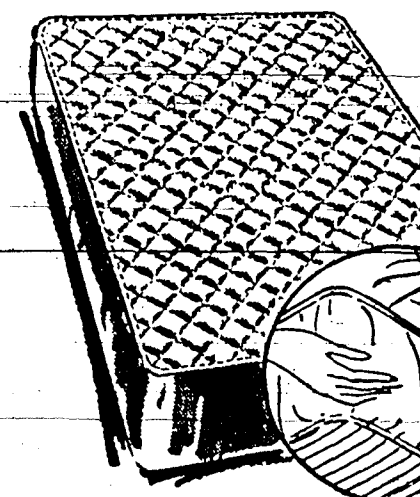
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized® bottom sheet
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 1.99
pillow cases 42" x 38½" 2 for 99c

186-count.* These are the famous Penney percales woven of long-staple cotton combed to extra silky-smoothness. Outstanding buy at their regular prices, spectacular now! Check your linen closet, stock up today.

PASTELS: pink, lt. lilac, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, milk chocolate.

DEEPTONES: avocado, raspberry ice, honey gold, orange ice, open blue.

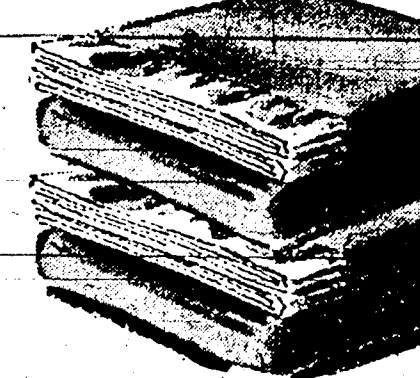
twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 2.58
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet 2.78
pillow cases 42"x38½" 2 for 1.28



SLEEP BLISSFULLY WITH FITTED MATTRESS PADS!

2⁸⁸ twin
3⁸⁸ full

Top Penney value for our Summer White Goods Event! Sanforized® cotton cover filled with bleached cotton. Beautifully finished with double needle binding, double box stitching, snug-fit elastic edge on skirt. Incredible Penney quality!



A QUALITY BLANKET... BIG, SOFT, FLUFFY AND IN 8 COLORS

3⁹⁹ Special!
72" x 90" Twin or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supernap for itzzy warmth! Nylon bound. Machine wash*. Peacock, Rose Beige, Pink Cloud, Lavender, Buttercup, Poppy Red, Blue, Ice Green.

* lukewarm water

QUILTERS SPECIAL!

CELLOCLOUD BATS

1 lb. **99¢**
2 lb. **1⁷⁷**

Fabulous savings for the quilters! 100% Cellocloud. Light weight but warm. Machine washable.

UNHEMMED FLOUR SACKS

5⁹¹ for

100% cotton, 30x30 size. Charge your supply now! Also 36x36 size... 3 for \$1.

DISH CLOTHS

8⁹¹ for

Handy all-cotton open-mesh knit. Edges won't ravel; very durable. Quick drying.

WASH CLOTHS

12⁹¹ for

Decorative, practical, sturdy construction. Color-fast. You'll want scads of these!

SAVE! PILLOW PAIRS!

EXTRA LARGE BED PILLOWS PLUMPLY FILLED WITH KAPOKI

Resilient shape-holding kapoki keeps these pillows handsome through years of wear... cord edged cotton covers add a smart tailored look! Buy and save! 22" x 28" finished size

2 \$3

SPECIAL ON CORD EDGED, 100% POLYESTER BED PILLOWS!

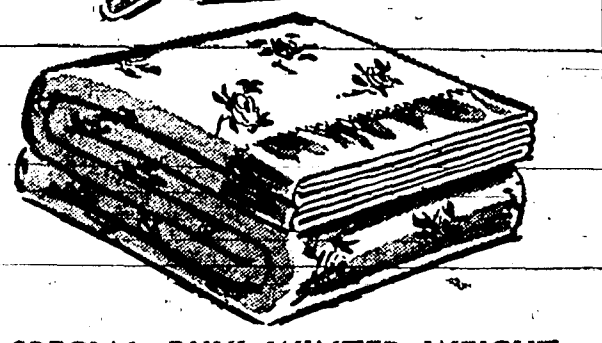
Non-allergenic cushioning pillows stuffed with a full 20 oz. of polyester, covered with blue and white striped cotton ticking! 20" x 26" finished size

2 \$4

COMFORT-PLUS BED PILLOWS OF BUOYANT FOAM RUBBER!

Foam rubber at incredible Penney savings! Zippered cotton ticking covers, so easy to wash quality touch of cord edging! 17" x 25" finished size

\$1 ea.



SPECIAL BUY! WINTER WEIGHT FLORAL PRINT BLEND BLANKETS

72" x 90" **5⁹⁹**

A fashion blanket buy in soft, fluffy rayon and acrylic finished with Supernap for extra machine washing ease. And the beautiful flowers are printed in a new way to give particularly striking clarity of design and color! Shop today!

* lukewarm water

OPEN 'til 9 Mon. & Fri.

PENNEYS, TWIN FALLS

Charge it!

Open Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6 p.m. Shop Without Cash!

Bridge in London Falls, But Slowly

LONDON (AP) — London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down — at the rate of an eighth of an inch a year.

And so, the city announced Friday, the 134-year-old bridge will be taken the rest of the way down on purpose and replaced with a modern one costing \$8.72 million.

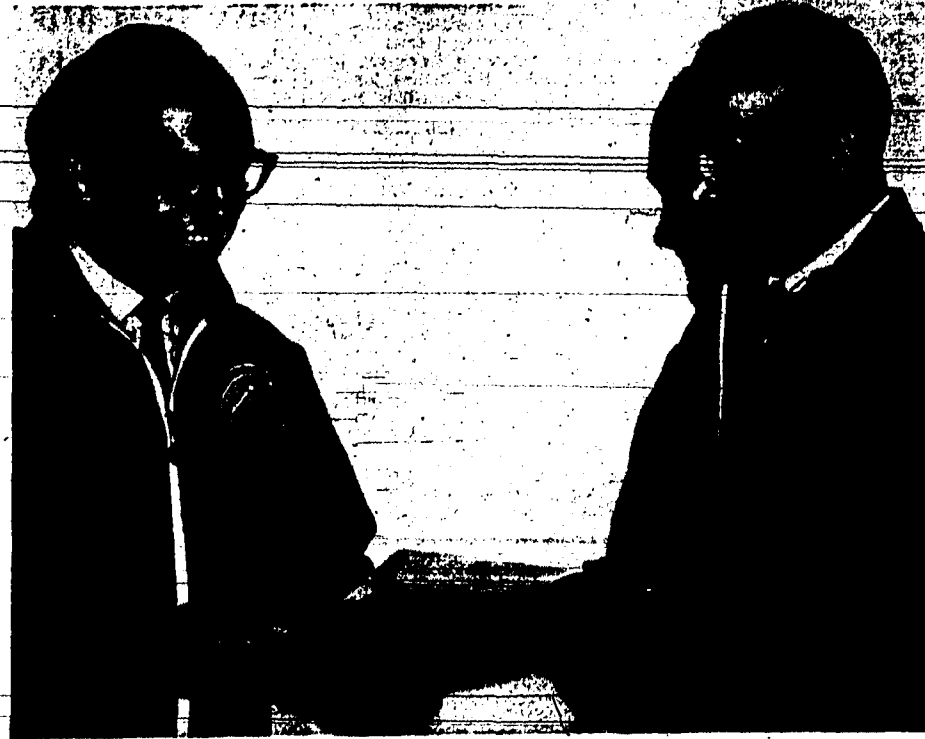
The new bridge, made up of three spans totalling 860 feet in length, will be 100 feet wide. The present bridge, built in 1831, is 65 feet wide.

When the replacement bridge is completed in 1970, it will be the fourth one to span the Thames at the site.

The first, built during the Roman occupation, was the one which really fell down. Viking conquerors pulled it down with ropes attached to their long boats.

The second bridge was completed in 1176. It was only 20 feet wide. In 1762 the bridge, which had long been frail and rickety, was dismantled. Its replacement, the present bridge, was built in 1831.

The foundation at the rate of an inch every eight years and is beginning to develop cracks.



HANDING A-RATING certificate to Michael J. Mazzone, Twin Falls, Scout executive, is Lee Fillmore, left, representative of the camping committee of the Snake River Council. The certificate notes that Camp Bradley, located on the Cape Horn Scout Reservation near Stanley, has passed inspection and received 89 points out of a possible 100. (Times-News photo)

Top Rating Awarded to Camp Bradley Setup by National Inspection Group

Camp Bradley, operated by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been awarded an "A" rating by a national inspection group, Robert Erkins, Council president, announced Saturday.

The camp, located on the Cape Horn Scout reservation in the Stanley area, received a 99 points of a possible 100 for outstanding operating and program features, personnel and training camp records, health, safety and sanitation.

The inspection was conducted Thursday and Friday by Erkins, John Alson, Nampa; Nephty Griggs, Nampa; and Robert Faulkner, Boise. The men are representatives of the regional committee in Portland, Ore.

Because of lack of communications between the camp and the Council Service Center, Twin Falls, the camp was docked one point. The par 100 plan established minimum standards to encourage each scout council to take an honest look at its facilities, equipment, staff services and its programs.

Erkins explained.

Also present during the inspection were Lee Fillmore, representing the camping committee of the council, and Michael J. Mazzone, Scout executive.

More than 1,600 Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and their adult leaders will attend the Cape Horn Scout Reservation this year, Erkins noted.

Erkins pointed out that the function of a Boy Scout camp is to help troops operate better, gain new ideas and procedures, and achieve more fully the aims of scouting.

Allen Hutchison, Twin Falls, is camp director.

J. H. Bodily, Burley, Dies At Age of 74

BURLEY—John Henry Bodily, 74, died Friday of a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Bodily was born Nov. 26, 1890, at Fairview and moved to Burley 51 years ago from Mapleton. On July 22, 1914, he married Edna Perkins at Logan, Utah. He was a member of the LDS Church and served a full-time mission and three home missions.

Mr. Bodily served the Pella LDS ward for the past 20 years as a clerk and worked as a secretary for the High Priest Quorum. He also was active in the MIA and Sunday School while a farmer in the Pella area.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Edna Bodily; five sons, Gale Bodily, Longview, Wash.; Kenneth Bodily, Bountiful, Utah; and Dale Bodily and Lamoyne Bodily, both of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Beames, Hazelton, and Mrs. Laura Grow, Missoula, Mont.; two brothers, James Bodily, Burley, and H. O. Bodily, Layton; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Layton, Preston; Mrs. Lorepta Gerard, Burley; Mrs. Fontella Stanfield, DeFlower, Calif.; and Mrs. Glendonine Coltrian, Elko, Nev.

Mr. Bodily also is survived by 36 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pella LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Thomas V. Geary officiating. Concluding rites are set at Pleasant View Cemetery and friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Long Talk

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Ronald Dowdy, 20, Lewiston, while at a party at a friend's house here, ran up a \$301 telephone bill May 20 — in one call to Fairbanks, Alaska.

He talked for two hours and 45 minutes.

Friday, Justice C. Orno Shoemaker bound Dowdy over to Asotin County Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny.

Offensive Is Launched on Nude Bathers

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP) — Reinforced gendarmes — dressed in regulation bathing suits — launched an offensive Saturday against free-thinking nudists who have frequented the sunny sands of Saint Tropez for years.

The police explained the bare facts of the situation in a warning Friday broadcast over a loudspeaker to nude bathers on the beach of Pampelone at Saint Tropez.

"Nudists!" the gendarme in charge shouted. "Our mission starts tomorrow. Our action from them on will be repressive. Anybody surprised in the act of practicing nudism on this beach will be immediately arrested."

The few nudists on the beach Friday listened quietly, and the message apparently registered. Bathers at Pampelone Saturday were dressed.

Pampelone has long been a favorite haunt for sun-worshipping nudists, who have come in family groups to live for a few weeks in a manner they have termed "natural" in various news stories on the phenomenon.

With the increase of camping tourists in the neighborhood, however, complaints poured in to police that the practice of nudism was of questionable moral effect. Local authorities agreed and the police offensive resulted.

Students Helped by Tuition Aid

BOISE (AP) — Out-of-county junior college students in Idaho are to receive up to \$450 a year tuition aid from their counties under a new law adopted by the 1965 Legislature.

The students must have six months, residence or more in their counties and students in areas with colleges must attend those colleges to receive county tuition aid. The college, not the student, bills the county for the aid.

Counties in the Boise College area include Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Gem, Payette, Valley, Washington, and portions of Elmore (including Mountain Home) and Owyhee (including Marsing and Homedale).

Counties in the Twin Falls area include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls and portions of Elmore and Owyhee.

Counties in the North Idaho area are Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone.

The remaining 21 counties of the 44 in Idaho are divided into three junior college areas which do not now have junior colleges. — Their students may attend any of the three existing colleges and their counties are to pay \$450 of their tuition.

Death of Cat Aids University

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Death of Helicat, a big black cat, means that George Washington University in Washington, D. C., will get his \$400,000 estate.

The late Dr. William W. Grier of nearby La Jolla left the legacy to Helicat and three other cats when he died two years ago.

He stipulated that upon the death of the last cat the money was to go to the university.

Helicat, the last cat, died last week at the age of 13.

Magic Reservoir Sets New Record

SHOSHONE—Magic Reservoir is still full and spilling over. This is the latest the reservoir has been spilling over in its history.

The latest record in the reservoir's history was in 1943 when it was full until July 20th.

The last two spillway boards were put in place in 1948 to fill the reservoir to capacity; water is flowing from the reservoir which is about 250 second feet more than can be utilized.

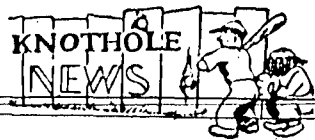
The Milner-Gosling canal was drawing 188 second feet from American Falls reservoir. This is stored water.

42 DIE IN FLOODS

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Forty persons died in floods in two river valleys Friday, bringing the toll from floods this month to 223 dead.

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U.S. 30 WEST OF HOSPITAL
TUESDAY NIGHT
FAMILY NIGHT 25c ea.

BRASS LAMP
TODAY—Sunday—8 til 11 p.m.
LIVE MUSIC
MARIE AND THE SCARLETS
Currently Appearing at the Sapphire Lounge



Results

National League
Union Oil Pumperettes downed the Richfield Eagles 7-0 with LaRae Gister holding down the winning pitcher's position.

Browns Batbusters handed the Smith Electric Fusettes a 7-1 defeat with two base hits by Carolyn Thompson and Beverly Brass of the Batbusters. The only home run was by Mary Ann Bobbey.

Jayettes Jolly Dollies beat Willis Motors 7-4. Sandy Trout and Bonnie Johnson hit two base hits apiece for the Jayettes. Winning pitcher was Sandy Trout. Mary Uranga was losing pitcher.

T.P. Heating Hot Spots beat Cactus Pete's 19-5. Tamara Turner and Holly Sideshow got three base hits apiece. The only home run of the game went to La Wanna Hansing of Cactus Pete's. Winning pitcher was Jeannine Barry.

Willis Motors ran away with a four-inning contest with Smith Electric. The score was 20-5 with a home run by Diane Pfeiffer of Willis.

The winning pitcher was Mary Uranga and the losing was Angie Heglind.

Cactus Pete's beat Union Oil 10-1 in an 18-12 game. Home runs were hit by LaWanna Hansing and Cindy Everett of Cactus Pete's. LaWanna also was the winning pitcher and LaRae Gister was the loser.

T.P. Heating beat Jayettes 8-4 under the hitting and pitching of Jeannine Barry who got three base hits. Losing pitcher was Bonnie Jackson.

Browns Batbusters left Dean's Richfield in the dust with an 11-5 victory. A home run by Mary Ann Babel sparked the Batbusters and helped Caryn Thompson pitch to a win in five innings.

International League
Falls Brand Cuties came out ahead in a close 3-2 game with Buttreys. There were two base hits by Margie Florence for the Cuties and three base hits by Lyn Hawley for Buttreys. Susan Florence was the winning pitcher and Jo Nussbaum was the loser.

Fuller Glass ran away with a 20-9 decision over Mt. States in a game that went five innings. There was one home run for Fuller Glass by Betty Robinson and the winning pitcher was Patty Blandford.

Youree Motors Frauleins topped Hills Toppers by a score of 14-2. This game was full of base hits with two apiece going to Cynthia Jensen, Joan Brass, and Debbie Thompson of the Frauleins, and Sally Russell for the Toppers.

Three base hits were hit by Joan Brass and Marcy Pister of the Frauleins and Deanna Roberts of the Toppers. There was one home run by Frankie Debbie Thompson. Carol Cox was the winning pitcher.

The Frauleins also came out ahead of the Falls Brand Cuties in a 5-4 game. Carol Cox, the winning pitcher, also came through with two base hits, off losing pitcher Susan Florence.

Mt. States lost their game with Buttreys by a score of 9-3 under the pitching of Jo Nussbaum and the hitting of Linda Rousseau and Debbie Johnson. Shirley Long was the losing pitcher.

Fuller Glass Cuties walloped Browns Toppers in a 14-4 game that saw two base hits by Deanna Roberts of the Toppers and Diane Cordwell of the Cuties. There was one three-base hit by Connie Brown of the Toppers. Patty Blandford was the winning pitcher and Sherry Brown was the loser.

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Invitations to Be Sent for New Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have passed the 65-year mark, you should get your invitation in September to sign up for the most dramatic benefit of the new Social Security law — doctor bill insurance.

The enrollment period is expected to last from September through next March. The benefits will start next July 1, along with the new hospital coverage.

As in the case of the hospital plan, every citizen 65 or older is eligible for this insurance, designed by Congress to absorb the greater part of physicians' and surgeons' fees.

But unlike the hospital insurance, coverage is not automatic. It is optional and voluntary. To get it, you must enroll. And you must agree to pay \$3 a month, or \$6 for an elderly couple, starting in mid-1966.

The 16.5 million Americans who now get a monthly check from the Social Security administration will have the \$3 payment deducted. A simple method of payment will be arranged for others.

The U. S. Treasury will match each \$3 payment that goes into the special new Social Security fund. In return, the medical plan will pay for:

- Eighty per cent of your doctor bill after the first \$50. The payment will be made whether the doctor treats you at home, in a hospital, in his office, or at a clinic.
- Up to 100 home visits each year by a nurse or health worker, in addition to the 100 provided by the hospital insurance.
- The services of specialists in pathology, radiology, physical therapy — and anesthesia.
- The costs of ambulance, surgical dressing and casts; rental of iron lungs, oxygen tents, wheelchairs and hospital-type beds used at home; braces, artificial limbs and prosthetic devices.
- Diagnostic X-ray and laboratory tests outside the hospital or in the outpatient clinic of a hospital.
- Certain dental surgery, but not the services of chiropractors or podiatrists.

The \$3 charge may deter some impoverished couples from enrolling. Congress did something to remove the obstacle. In enacting a general 7 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, it ordered that the minimum increase be \$1 a month — more than enough to cover the medical insurance.

Technicians in Congress are sweating to get the enormously complicated bill in final shape for swift passage by Senate and House, so that President Johnson can sign it before the end of July.

If they win the race with the calendar, the bigger old-age pensions, plus a lump-sum payment retroactive to Jan. 1, and scores of other benefits newly provided will take effect in September. Otherwise they will be delayed a month.

The same is true of the signed-up for medical insurance. It could be delayed. But the Social Security Administration, also in rushing its preparations, on the assumption that September is the kickoff for a seven-month enrollment period.

If you are already receiving a Social Security payment monthly, you will get your sign-up invitation automatically. The government knows who you are and where to find you.

The mail will bring a leaflet of explanation, and a card to be filled out. On the card you may indicate that you want \$3 deducted each month from your Social Security check, starting July.

And in case you forget to mail the card back, or hesitate about acting, the postman will bring a reminder and another enrollment card some time around next February.

It will be important to heed these notices and enroll before April 1, if you want the insurance. There won't be another enrollment period until 1968. Only in even-numbered years will the rolls be reopened, under the decree of Congress.

The cost of coverage will go up for an eligible person who delays enrolling. And those who enroll but later drop out would have only one chance to get back in.

People who reach 65 before next Jan. 1 may sign up any time before March 31, 1966. A person who becomes 65 after that may enroll in the seven-month period that starts three months before his birthday.

So, if your 65th birthday comes next Feb. 1, you can sign up between November of this year and June 1, 1966. And you cannot enroll at all if you wait more than three years after the end of the first enrollment period in which you could have signed up.

Those not already on the Social Security rolls will be invited to enroll in the first enrollment period in which you could have signed up.

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Now! ★ MOTOR-VU ★

"TO LEARN HOW TO STUFF... A WILD BIKINI YOU GOTTA PRACTICE ON A TAME ONE FIRST!"

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE

"DOT-GIRLSMANSHIP"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
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BUSTER KEATON
BEVERLY ADAMS
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see the wildest MOTORCYCLE race ever run!

RIO REY DRIVE-IN
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES
ALSO
GOLDEN HORSE SHOE REVUE
ADULTS 90c—JR. 12-14, 60c

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OPEN 7:45 • SONS, 8:45 PLUS SPENCER TRACY
MOUNTAIN 11:00
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PLUS CO-HIT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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IN VARIOUS COLORS

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Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley... A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!

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IT'S GIRLS!
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Features: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10
Adults 1.25, "til 2, then 1.50
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JERRY LEWIS PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES!

THE FAMILY JEWELS
PLUS
BOUNTY HUNTER—LAW-ABIDING KILLER!

BLACK SPURS
In Color With BORY CALHOUN

DOORS OPEN 1:30 DAILY
"Jewels" 1:30-6:40-9:55
"Spurs" 1:35-5:15-8:35
Adults \$1.00 "til 5, then 1.25
Children 25c

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- ★ No animals over 44 inches high
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Adults \$1.00 12 and under 50c

Sponsored By Filer Jr. Riding Club

Women's Section

Sunday, July 25, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 11



THIS SEA-FARING MISS wears rust buckskin bell bottom pants with a pink long-sleeved crepe blouse and a rust buckskin boy jacket. Her outfit was a part of the fall collection designed by Anne Klein for Mallory House and shown to the fashion press at the four-day program of style previews in New York. More than two dozen design houses participated in the previews. (AP wirephoto)



THIS CLASSIC DOUBLE-FACED wool coat by Orignata gets black piping details similar to Paris designer Andres Courreges' famed styling. This coat was one of many shown at the New York Couture Group's semi-annual showing. (AP wirephoto)



BAGGY PANTS, Harem-style, are quite glamorous the way Donald Brooks designed these. They're pink moire silk worn with a white crystal beaded blouse. This was part of the American Designers Series shown for fashion writers in New York. (AP wirephoto)

N.Y. Fashion Trends Present Wide Choice for Fall and Winter of 1965

By JULIE ANDERSON

Mata Hari, op and pop art, the Middle Ages, the Orient and the Aeronautics and Space Administration all have an influence on this year's fall and winter fashions.

The New York City world of "haute couture" has just finished major collection showings of top clothes designers from New York. The trends they have set for the coming year are a study in contrast. Styles are as diversified as ladies' hats at a tea.

This fall the clothes buyer will choose from the bundled-up look and the naked look, hoods and helmets, and extremely short skirts and more conservative skirts which nearly cover the knee. Slim-skirts will be rivaled by flared, full shapes. Despite this chaotic dilemma, several general trends do exist among the new fashions.

Hemlines will remain at or above the knee. The new look, with a touch of the

Continued on Page 16, Col. 1



TOPS FOR FALL include this pink velvet baby doll cap with ostrich rosettes and a chin strap, left, and a head-molding brown turban under a President Johnson's roufed brim. The helmet, borrowed from the astronauts, and the modified brims of the ten gallon hats of President Johnson were popular in the new designs. (AP wirephoto)



HERE ARE TWO CREATIONS by Anthony Blotta. The model at the left wears a beige wool cape jacket, with a ring of white fox, and a skimmer dress. At right is a brown wool coat worn over a two-piece beige dress. Coat reverses to an orange and blue paisley side. Both are for the fall season. (AP wirephoto)



DESIGNER GOFFREY BOONE got the hang of this red wool jersey two-piece costume by having it cut on the bias. A pert derby hat with matching accessories complete this ensemble. (AP wirephoto)



WIDE ANGLE WHITE BUTTONS march diagonally down this gray wool dress by Patullo-Jo Copeland. The oxford gray wool gown has a matching stole lined with white satin. The square neckline is enhanced with small shoulder straps. (AP wirephoto)

Eden Auxiliary Sextette Wins Music Contest

EDEN—The Codas, a sextette from the Eden American Legion Auxiliary, won the music contest at the State American Legion Convention in Burley, it was announced.

The group added much interest and entertainment at the sessions including the opening session of the auxiliary, the joint memorial meeting with the American Legion, and the special Charter Member ceremony.

In the music contest, the Codas won \$15 for the sextette performance and \$10 for the trio. They were also awarded \$75 by the Department of Idaho in addition to a \$125 collection toward their expenses of attending the National Convention at Portland in late August.

Members of the group are Mrs. Irving McDonald, Mrs. Gene Baisch, Mrs. Rex McClain, Mrs. Marlon McClain, Mrs. Wesley Harman and Mrs. Dexter Watkins. They are accompanied by Mrs. Donald Atkinson.

Another highlight of entertainment was the appearance of the Eden Auxiliary Sextette and Quartette. They presented four selections.

They received \$15 for the sextette performance and \$10 for the quartette. Members are Sara Harman, Jeanne Harman, Deanna Matheny, Iva Dee McDonald, Holly McDonald and Kim McDonald. They are under the direction of Mrs. Irving McDonald.

Other recognition received at the convention business meeting were the awards presented for the best Child Welfare program in April arranged by Mrs. Irving McDonald and best civil defense report to chairman, Mrs. Leroy Rehwalt. Second place in history went to Mrs. Lola Knifong.

The Junior Auxiliary received the following awards which were accepted by Mrs. Donald McDonald, chairman. Handwork in class No. 1, tiny toys to eight years, first place to Kim McDonald; Jeanne Harman, first place in Pan-American dolls, class No. 1, and Tamara Metcalf, second place in Pan-American dolls, class No. 2.

Miss Metcalf also placed in the Pan-American essay contest for juniors aged 8 through 12.

Couple Weds In Boise Rites

EDEN-HAZELTON — Mrs. Gladys Shanholtz and Rev. Charles A. Hawley were united in marriage June 20 at the Treasure Valley Manor, Boise, by Rev. Robert H. Kearns, Second United Presbyterian Church.

Matron of honor for her mother was Mrs. Bernice Brown. Best man for his father was Charles Hawley.

Ringbearer was Michael Ekstrand, six-year-old great grandson of the bride.

Rev. Mr. Hawley pastored the Eden and Hazelton Presbyterian Churches several years ago. The couple will reside in Boise.

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD GREEN (Dudley photo)

Diane Drake Green Marries in June Ceremony

Diane Louise Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake, Twin Falls, was married to Howard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green, Jerome, in rites June 20 at the Twin Falls First Methodist Church.

Rev. Henry Gernhardt performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with pink and white gladioli and flanked by candelabra.

David Knutson, Wisconsin, was soloist, accompanied by Tom Holter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza embroidered at the neckline and a full-length scalloped panel of embroidery down the skirt front. The chapel-length train flowed from a bustle in the back. Her illusion veil was held by an organza pillow enhanced with organza rosebuds and a single tear drop pearl at the center front.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds centered with a corsage of yellow rosebuds encircled with fern and enhanced with long white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Sandra Lee Drake, sister of the bride, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Linda Wright, Boise, and Diane Otto, Twin Falls. Candlelighters were Paula Farnen, Kansas City, Mo., cousin of the bride, and Christine Ann Drake, Twin Falls, sister of the bride.

Best man was Jerry Davis, Twin Falls. Ushers were Ron Hodge, Twin Falls; Chad Browning, Twin Falls, and Ed Farnsworth, Dietrich.

A reception was held in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The bride's table was covered with white linen and centered with the tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with white rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Floral decorations of pink and white carnations and

Debra Nelson, Merrill Wed in Temple Rites

SPRINGDALE — Debra Ann Nelson became the bride of Michael D. Merrill in rites June 24 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. President Bunker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Canova Nelson, Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Merrill, Springdale.

The couple was honored at a reception June 25 at the Springdale LDS Cultural Hall.

The newlyweds greeted guests before a white arch decorated with white wedding bells and pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums tied with pink satin bows and streamers.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with a fitted bodice, lily point sleeves and a rounded neckline. Iridescent sequins and pearls and covered buttons adorned the bodice which was fashioned with a low waist coming to a point in the back.

Her elbow-length veil of nylon tulle was held by a crown of crystal and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses entwined with greenery.

Debra Merrill was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon West and Sue Ann Christensen.

Larry Wardle was best man. Ushers were Rodney Parish and L. Kidd.

Background music was played by Sharon Johnson and Thomas Church.

Mrs. David Brewer, Paris, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Gifts were displayed by Sandra Manning, Marilyn Bray, Judi Matthews and Roma Jean Bodily.

Guests were seated and served at quartet tables covered with white linen and centered with pink and white arrangements. Crandall Floral, Twin Falls, was in charge of the reception decorations.

Mrs. Clyde Manning and Mrs. Glen Loveland Sr. cut and served the cake. Reception assistants were Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen, Mrs. Ione Broadhead, Mona Rae Kidd, Elaine Johnson, Lora Kidd, Susan Matthews, Sherry Dayley, Elaine Ross, Carolyn Bowen, Carolyn Matthews, Elizabeth Zollinger, Anna Marie Zollinger, LeAnn Bowen, Barbara Zollinger and Janet Edgar.

The couple will reside in Sparks, Nev.

Children's Picnic Held

SHOSHONE — The annual children's picnic was held by North Shoshone Home Improvement Club at the Mary L. Gooding Park.

Mrs. Leigh Kelley and Mrs. Mina Jones were guests.

A potluck dinner was held with the club furnishing ice cream.

Plans were made for a display booth at the county 4-H fair. Mrs. Kelley asked women of the group to display their handiwork in the women's department, and to enter cakes in the cake baking contest.

There will be no meeting in August. The next regular meeting is set for Sept. 16.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL D. MERRILL (Burley portraits)

Special Service Demonstrations Conducted by Filer Members

HAILEY — A service of consecration for the Fellowship Guild of the Community Baptist Church was conducted by members of the Filer Fellowship at the church.

Officers installed for the Hailey Guild are: Pamela Buttram, chairman; Cheri Burrell, vice chairman; Patricia Waller, scribe; Evelyn Young, steward; Jane Stephens, herald; Sally Ridgeway, service; and Susie Johnson, assistant service.

Jeff Garagea was organist. The group is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, with Mrs. Eric Jungbauer as counselor.

Party Held

RICHFIELD — Shelley Sorensen celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with a party. Her sister, Becky, and cousin, Teresa Roseberry, Seattle, directed activities.

Mrs. Charles Maestas and Mrs. James M. Brown assisted Mrs. Bruce Sorensen with serving refreshments.

Howard Schwab, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Dona Rose Fenton, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Virginia Bell, Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Manning, Ogden, and Bishop and Mrs. Noel Bowcut, Springdale.

Patti Vinson, Zaccone Wed in Garden Rites

HAGERMAN — The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winegar was the setting for the evening candlelight ceremony, uniting in marriage Patti Sue Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vinson, Wendover, Utah, and Charles E. Zaccone, Hagerman.

The double ring ceremony was performed July 6 by Elder Hale Glauner of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Gary Rawlings, Jerome, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The gown featured a rounded neckline and a bell-shaped skirt. The fitted lace bodice was embroidered with seed pearls. Mock pearls accented the bodice back. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and yellow daisies on a white Bible.

Mrs. Gary Rawlings, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Dale Vinson was bridesmaid. Candlelighters were Rhonda Winegar and Sandra Winegar. Flower girls were Debra Winegar, Rita Rawlings and LaDonna Vinson.



MRS. CHARLES ZACCONE (Thayer photo)

Best man was Raymond Zaccone, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Frank Zaccone, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Anderson and Terry White, Tony Zaccone, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Hanna Akers played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Evelyn Boyer, soloist, and Billie Jo Lemmon and Miss Boyer for a duet.

Guests were registered by Linda Arterburn.

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Nicki Werry, Hutchison Say Wedding Vows

HAILEY — Nicki Jean Werry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Werry, became the bride of John Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hutchison, in rites July 3 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. Douglas Ellway performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of tall baskets of gladioli and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade street-length sheath gown, fashioned with a scalloped neckline. Her shoulder-length veil of white illusion was held by an organza rose. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

She carried a nosegay of pink roses edged in embroidered ribbon.

Cindy Berry, Reno, Nev., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Jack Berggraves, Hailey, was best man.

Mrs. C. E. Arnold was organist.



MRS. JOHN HUTCHISON

Local Woman Honored at Rathbun Event

Mrs. Perle Rathbun was honored on her 79th birthday anniversary by her 10 children at a Rathbun family reunion at the home of Mrs. Perle DeFord, Twin Falls.

This is the first time all 10 Rathbun children have been together in their lifetime.

Mrs. Rathbun's children and guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbun and family and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rathbun and family, both Twin Falls; Leonard E. Rathbun, Rinebeck, N.H.; Lorenzo E. Rathbun, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Lucille Thornton, San Pablo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Perle DeFord, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rathbun and son, Danville, Calif.; Arthur L. Rathbun, Chula Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Edna Louise Cliff and son, Anaheim, Calif.; Leonard E. Rathbun Jr., Danville, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathbun and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rathbun, both Twin Falls.

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The bride attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and was affiliated with Tri Theta Sorority. The bridegroom is serving in the Air Force and recently returned from Turkey.

The couple will reside at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Scott Rowlett.

Bazaar Items Made at Meet

EDEN — Bazaar items were made and quilting done when the Hunt LDS Relief Society held its July work meeting at the church.

It was reported the group had placed fourth with their antique booth at the idea exchange fair, held at the Jerome Stakehouse.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Charles Barnes.

Plans were made for making seed wall plaques, under the direction of Mrs. Delbert Waters, at the Aug. 10 meeting.

Auxiliary Has Potluck Dinner

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary No. 509 held a potluck dinner and business meeting in the Twin Falls City Park.

The auxiliary will have its annual bazaar Sept. 11 at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Grant Kunkle gave a report on the department convention held at Boise. The next regular meeting is Aug. 12 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Karen Jones, Cowden Recite Nuptial Vows

HANSEN — Karen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, Hansen, became the bride of John Cowden, Boise, son of Mrs. John D. Cowden, Blackfoot, in rites June 20 at the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harold Nye before a background setting of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's floor-length gown was fashioned with a lace bodice and silk organza skirt. The scalloped portrait neckline was embroidered with pearls and the bouffant skirt was accented with a cascade of Chantilly lace and a sweeping train edged with a wide lace border. An organza and pearl tiara released her elbow-length veil of illusion.

She carried a lace covered Bible enhanced with a cascade of pink roses centered with a white orchid and accented with a shower of satin ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Schreiber, Grandview, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Art Jones, Hansen, sister-in-law of the bride, and two sorority sisters, Mrs. Michael Brown, Anacortes, Wash., and Linda Stahl, Boise.

Elizabeth Schreiber, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Kathy Schreiber and Eric Jones, niece and nephew of the bride, were ringbearers.

Gerald Cowden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Cowden, Blackfoot; Patrick McGahan, Pocatello, and Art Jones, Hansen.

Traditional wedding music was played by Tom Holder, with Mrs. Ferris Freestone as soloist.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. W. E. Jones, Quincy, Wash., and Mrs. Peter Ericson, Filer.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Robert Gulley, Jerome, and Mrs. Joe McClenny, Riddle, Ore. All are aunts of the bride.

Donna Severn, a sorority sister from Boise, registered the guests who included relatives and friends from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Moscow, Boise, Nampa, Jerome, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Gooding.

Gifts were displayed by Cheryl Wiseman, Hansen; Ann Frahn, and Kathy Warsley, both Boise.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COWDEN
(Shig Morita photo)

Mrs. J. Jones Honored at WSCS Conclave

Mrs. Josie Jones was honored at the annual Woman's Society of Christian Service picnic in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. An announcement was made that Mrs. Jones, who is a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be presented a special membership.

This will be done with funds used for a special project in her honor, the first of its kind in the WSCS. She has worked with the church and Sunday school for nearly 60 years. She had her first Sunday school class in 1906.

The morning program was opened by Mrs. Francis Rider, WSCS president. A poem, "He Pointed His Finger at Me," was read by Mrs. Jack Scott. Mrs. Oran Fisher gave devotional service. The new minister, Rev. Harold Nye, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Nye.

The monthly meeting of Circle No. 1 was held at the home of Mrs. Al Linderman. All Circle members participated in the program.

Circle No. 2 met in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Julius Schlake was hostess at a coffee hour, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Newbry. Mrs. W. D. Weir gave devotional service.

Circle No. 3 hostess was Mrs. Leonard Albee. The program and devotional service were presented by Mrs. Lucy Nelson.

Circle No. 4 convened at the home of Mrs. Frank Thietten for a picnic. Mrs. O. G. McRill gave the devotional service.

Circle No. 5 had a morning meeting in the Fireplace Room with all members participating in the program.

Program and devotional service of Circle No. 6 were by Mrs. Hugh Anderson on "Poverty in the Blue Ridge Mountains." Circles No. 7, 8 and 10 had no monthly meeting in July.

Circle No. 9 hostess was Mrs. C. M. Fisher. Mrs. A. B. Paris gave the program and devotional service. "A Look at Ourselves as Christian Women."

A backyard picnic highlighted Circle No. 11 activities at the home of Mrs. C. Loucks, with Mrs. Agnes Hollinger in charge of the program and devotional service.



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2. Jantzen Jr. goes all out for pastel plaid, takes a ribbing over a sweater toned to match, does wonders with wool for the girl with a fresh new view on fashion! You'll gear up for "Zing," a turtle-neck pullover zipped at the shoulder, 34-40, 12.00. You'll swing for "Youthquake," a great gay skirt, trimmed along the absent waistband with wooden ring and leather thong tie, 5-13, 12.00. You'll flip for Jantzen Jr.!



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3. Jantzen Jr. skirt and sweater with a Scottish fling! Look twice at the bright pastels — note the beautiful blur of soft heather hues, done up in a lambswool cardigan and a wool walking skirt. Note the saddle shoulder, crewneck, full fashioning of the sweater — 34-40, 14.00. Take heed of the heather checks, the new "no waist," the leather suede belt of the skirt, 5-13, 14.00. Just remember Jantzen Jr.!



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• LYWOOD

LDS Road Show Rated Superior At Stake Meet

SHOSHONE—A superior plus rating was given the local LDS MIA Road Show at the stake meeting at Richfield.

Theme of the show was "Memories of Missionaries." Mrs. Velma Allen was director of the show.

The original script was written by Conrad Thorne and Mrs. Burton Thorne directed spoken parts.

Mrs. Cecil Cope prepared the backdrop scenery, a replica of the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Staging was handled by Frank Garrett and Larry Sturgeon. Ruth Griggs was piano accompanist.

Douglas Hall and Sturgeon provided scripture inserts and speaking parts were by Henry Eddington, Mrs. Marilyn Harris, David Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Johnson, Conrad Thorne, Richard Stowell, Leslie Larsen and Lloyd Hansen.

Large groups of the MIA youths participated in colorful costumed dances and a mixed adult and youth chorus sang the background music.

Entra-act for the Shoshone ward was Lloyd Knowles, playing a concert solo accompanied by Conrad Thorne.

Jolley Family Holds Reunion

BURLEY — The Henry Jolley family reunion, held at Salmon Park, Burley, was conducted by Ferrill Jolley, president.

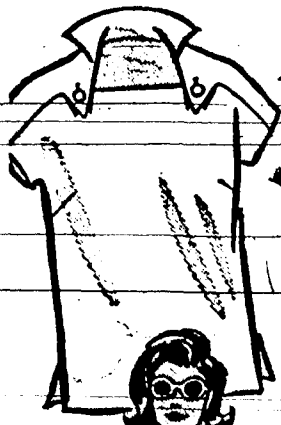
Arlene Short, Pocatello, presented two vocal solos.

B. M. Jolley urged everyone interested in the Henry Jolley Family Book, to be published in 1966, to place orders before Sept. 1 with Esther Hymas, Route 2, Burley, or call 678-2732.

Mrs. Irene Jolley Mulligan was presented a gift for having traveled the longest distance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jolley, longest married couple; Elmer Saxton, oldest man present; Mrs. Mary Ann Jolley, oldest woman present; Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Moneur, youngest married couple; Mrs. Dora Chamberlain, largest family, and Mrs. John Koyle for having the largest family attending.

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9294 10-20
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Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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Seattle Miss, Kelly Wed In Catholic Rites

Sally Ann Hardenbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hardenbrook, Seattle, Wash., became the bride of Peter B. Kelly, son of Mrs. Charles J. Kelly, Twin Falls, June 19 in a ceremony at St. Matthew's Church, Seattle.

Rev. John Marsh performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with large vases of white gladioli and stock. White satin bows marked the pews.

Eugene Koll, Kirkland, Wash., was soloist.



MRS. PETER B. KELLY (Edy photo)



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. NELSON (Shig Morita photo)

Rebecca Haley, Nelson Repeat Wedding Vows

CASTLEFORD—Rebecca Sue Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Haley, Castleford, exchanged nuptial vows with Fred W. Nelson, son of John M. Nelson, Battleground, Wash., July 11 at the Buhl-First Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. J. Kennedy, Castleford, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by two large cathedral baskets of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli and a circular candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over an antique satin with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. The bodice was fashioned with a Victorian waistline, scooped neckline accented with lace flowers and seed pearls, and three-quarter-length sleeves enhanced with lace flowers and seed pearls.

Her chapel train was caught at the neckline with small satin bows. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a crown enhanced with a cluster of seed pearls. She wore a necklace of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Carolyn Rae Haley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were DeEtte Loupe, Portland; Carol Godfrey, Minot, N. D., and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Portland, Ore.

Flower girl was Marcella Owen and ringbearer was Rex

LaGrone. Candlelighters were Terry Haley, brother of the bride, and Tom Lehman, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Eric Oliva, Portland, Ore. Ushers were Robert Lehman, cousin of the bride, Gooding, and M. A. Stith and Gene Byland, both Battleground, Wash., friends of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Cothran played the traditional wedding music and Kenneth Williams, uncle of the bride, was soloist.

Mrs. Gary Baggett, Buhl, was in charge of the guest book. Cheryl Becker, Judy Clark and Blanche Shafer displayed the gifts.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a mint green cloth with a white chiffon skirt and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with lilies and sugar bells. It was topped with white satin bells and seed pearls. The cake was bordered with simlax and flanked by crescent arrangements of stephanotis, white carnations and white roses and green tapers.

The cake was served by Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Lorenzo Haley, aunts of the bride. Coffee was served by Mrs. Don Hicks, aunt of the bride. Punch was poured by Mrs. Gene Byland and Mrs. Cornell Lehman, aunt of the bride. The cake was baked by Mrs. Uba Allen, Twin Falls.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Sydney Wiggins, Mrs. Calvin Gray, Mrs. Froy-Bradshaw, Castleford, and Mrs. Ted Hicks

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over ivory silk taffeta, fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins.

The empire waistline was outlined with an ice blue silk sash designed with two silk roses in the back. The bouffant skirt was swept into a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion net was held by a tiny crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Janice Keenan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Hardenbrook, sister of the bride, Barbara Petsch and Karen Schillios, all Seattle.

Howard Garlich, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Michael Gray and Michael Stowe, both Twin Falls; Ed Joneschild, Helena, Mont., and Robert Tunnicliff, Moscow.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Kappa-Delta Sorority House.

The couple will reside in Seattle, where Kelly will be a fourth year medical student at the University of Washington.

Hazelton Road Show Presented

HAZELTON — The Hazelton LDS Mutual went to Jerome to present its road show, "Satan's Influence," at the stakehouse.

C. R. Morrill wrote and directed the play and also took a part in it. Others who had parts were Jimmy McCauley, James Southworth, Michael Steinmetz, Nicky Southworth, Janie Whitehead, Evan Black, Jack Larkin, Sylvia Dalton, Cheryl Smith, Cindy Smith, Michael Scott, Donald Larkin, Mary Juchau, Sheri English and Scott Smith.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride by Mrs. James LaGrone, Mrs. Joe Haley, Mrs. Robert Kinyon, Mrs. Earl Heidol, Mrs. Willis Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Sample and Mrs. Sydney Wiggins.

A lingerie shower was hosted by Mrs. Merlin Hudson, Buhl; Mrs. Gary Baggett, Mrs. Steve Harp and Blanche Shafer.

REUNION HELD Mary Jane Jones and Albert residents of Grouse Creek, near DECLE — Descendants of Francis Richins, early pioneer for a reunion.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Fashion Trends Present Wide Choice For Fall

Continued from Page 16

British, will have a round shaped, silhouette with youth setting the pace. Styles will be rich, extravagantly using fur, rhinestone and gold for trimming and lining.

Watch for tweeds, knits, lots of stockings and rich patterns. Fashions will strive for the "total" look and use the hat to complete an outfit. Bright colors and kooky styles such as space ship hats, suspenders and unmatching stockings, will add to this year's clothes.

You'll see plaids in matching skirts, scarves and stockings and Mary Jane shoes with big buckles. Jewelry will be fat and showy. Boots will still be popular and knit tam o'shanter will become numerous.

For sports and on the campus, styles will be toward heavier, warmer patterns using crocheted, herringbone and houndstooth for the deep ribbed effect. Matching pullovers, stockings and head scarves are designed for the "kicky set."

Less leg will show below shorter skirts because of stockings, which will be worn with everything. Tricky, little A-line dresses, with high necklines and short sleeves, are going to be popular. Long, close sweaters, worn with belts and jackets reaching to fingertip-length, worn with matching skirts, will be very much in vogue.

Do not put too much money in op art designs, for the fad may dwindle before the season ends.

Teen-age girls and their mothers will find the smock look prevalent. Smock top jackets for suits, dresses and designed into coats, should be on the fall clothes rack. Also watch for baby doll clothes scaled for the adult figure.

Suits cut on geometric lines will incorporate three pieces and make ample use of the blouse. The smugger collar, which stands up around the neck, some almost to the tip of the nose, will be used in blouses, suits and coats. For women who wish to travel incognito, they are perfect.

Eastern influences will be seen in the rajah coat with narrowed shoulders and sleeves and turban hats. Camel will be a popular color, not only in coats, but in suits, jackets and boots.

Hats, resembling hoods which tie under the chin, will remind the fall shopper of old spy movies, and capes with high collars will create a muffled look. Mata Hari strikes again. Astro helmets which cover the face, to be worn with short skirts and high boots, and turbans that convert into hoods will be seen on the more daring heads this fall.

Evening gowns reaching below the ankle, are still popular. Those that bare one shoulder, have high waists with velvety surfaces or are black wool or silk crepe, and use plenty of oriental gold, are "in." Many will be enhanced with rhinestone and pearl decoration. Floor-length coats of matching material will accompany the gowns.

Harem pants, or buccaneer pants, depending on where you are, with lots of blouse, will be worn for frivole entertaining, lounging or at a cocktail party. The nautical motif will run the gamut of fashion with sailor buckles on shoes and pea jackets and turtle neck sweaters.

The fashion reverse this fall is in the coat, as good inside with fur, plaid or check, as outside.

Women who choose from this year's, or any year's fall and winter fashions must exercise a keen fashion sense. The stylish woman who always looks elegant, selects with discretion those clothes that will best suit her tastes, age and stature and she guards against styles that do not reflect her natural personality.

But this year, women will have little trouble choosing from the myriad of charming fall and winter creations previewed this month in New York.

Less leg will show below shorter skirts because of stockings, which will be worn with everything. Tricky, little A-line dresses, with high necklines and short sleeves, are going to be popular. Long, close sweaters, worn with belts and jackets reaching to fingertip-length, worn with matching skirts, will be very much in vogue.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY L. PRIEST (Jordan's photo)

Miss Anderson Is Bride of Terry Priest

DIETRICH — The Gooding LDS Chapel was the setting June 28 for the wedding of Patricia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Dietrich, and Terry L. Priest, son of Mrs. Esther Brown, Salmon, and Lyle Priest, Redding, Calif.

Bishop Aldon Johnson performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with chapel train, made by her grandmother. Her lace jacket with lily point sleeves was enhanced with special buttons and was fastened in the back with two bows.

The bride's white tulle veil, imported from Sweden, was edged with hearts and was bordered with silk thread and held by a seed pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Ann McClure, Portland, Ore., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Paulson, Dietrich; Karen Peterson, Boise, and Nancy Roice, Pocatello. Flower girl was Donna Peak, Bellevue. Karl Priest, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

John Priest, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Lowell Anderson Jr., Lawndale, Calif.; Larry Anderson, Portland, and Willis Anderson, Dietrich.

Soloist was Patricia Paulson, accompanied by Rev. Paul Winkler.

The reception was held in the chapel. Reception assistants were Mrs. Joan Walton and Mrs. Mae Anderson. Mrs. Rachel Priest presided at the guest book. In charge of the gift table were Laura Anderson, Eva Anderson, Mrs. Verdene Anderson and Mrs. Grace Garrett.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. Wilene Jones, Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and Mrs. Joan Walton assisted at the serving table.

Social Events

Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Magic Valley Affiliate, Idaho Hairdressers Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Evelyn Humphrey, state president, will report on the NHCA convention.

ELBA—Officers of the Raft River LDS MIA are planning a Hootnanny to be held Aug. 2 in the Elba Ward LDS Cultural Hall. Wards from throughout the stake will participate.

ELBA—The Elba LDS Primary will hold its annual Song Festival and closing party at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the LDS Chapel. After the festival the children will be taken to the Elba Park, where games will be played and lunch served.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet for its annual picnic at 11 a.m. Monday at the home of Lola Vice, 183 Taylor St. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stettler, 244 7th Ave. E., for a sketching session.

Mountain View Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Lawrence Campbell.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have its annual birthday anniversary party at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dewey Julian, 427 3rd Ave. S. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and a gift for the gift exchange.

FILER — Poplar Hill Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Kimball. Mrs. Fred Clifton is co-hostess.

The refreshment table was covered with an Irish linen lace tablecloth over yellow. The base of the three-tiered wedding cake was made of three hearts. The top tier held a miniature bride and bridegroom with streamers of yellow and white going to the side cakes of interlocking wedding rings.

Out-of-town guests attended from Falls Church, Va.; Lawndale, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; New Plymouth and Boise.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride was given by classmates at Gravelly Hall, Pocatello, with Karen Peterson and Nancy Roice as hostesses.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. Wilene Jones, Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and Mrs. Joan Walton assisted at the serving table.

The refreshment table was covered with an Irish linen lace tablecloth over yellow. The base of the three-tiered wedding cake was made of three hearts. The top tier held a miniature bride and bridegroom with streamers of yellow and white going to the side cakes of interlocking wedding rings.

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Installation Service Held By Area WSCS

RICHFIELD—"Let My Light Shine" was the Woman's Society of Christian Service installation lesson given at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon assisted with the lesson.

Rev. Ralph A. Cairns was installing officer. Installation was exemplified by a string of lights with each member turning one on as she was installed. Mrs. Myrtle Riley was installed as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Albert Pelley, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Seward, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Lester Ward, supplies; Mrs. Eugene Alexander, student life; Mrs. Blanche Fiveland, Christian social relations, and Mrs. Eugene Faddis, secretary of youth.

The group approved co-sponsoring the annual ice cream social with MYF students. The event will be held Aug. 1.

Quilting for Mrs. Renee Jackson, Cheadle, Alberta, Canada, was completed. It was announced.

Rev. Mr. Cairns announced a training school for officers will be held in August.

Mrs. Richard Powell assisted the hostess with serving. The Aug. 30 meeting is a no-host luncheon at the Methodist Church Recreation Room.

Sagebrush Grubbers Have Annual Picnic

HANSEN — Old time residents attended the annual Sagebrush Grubbers picnic at Kimberly Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway were in charge of tables. Mrs. Dora Nail made the coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaughter Sr. made punch.

O. D. Tilley was in charge of the publicity. Guests from Buhl, Twin Falls, Hansen, Murrain and Kimberly were registered by Mrs. Gladys McBride.

Mrs. Marvin Custer, as grandma of the Beverly Hillbillies, provided entertainment and played a number of request numbers on the harmonica.

The Sagebrush Grubbers picnic is an annual event and is set for the third Sunday in July. All residents coming to Idaho prior to 1925 are considered members.

Retirement Party Held

HAGERMAN — A retirement party was given for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris by families of the Lower Salmon and Malad Power plants at the Lower Salmon plant.

Mrs. Carroll Hill was in charge of preparations and wives of the employees assisted. Morris has retired after spending 20 years with the Idaho Power Co. in the Bliss-Hagerman area. Special guests were 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack Morris and son.

A gift from the Idaho Power Co. was presented by Carroll Hill, and a gift was presented from the families at the party. The Morris family will reside in Gooding.

Area Woman Is Speaker

EDEN — "Christians in the National Struggle" was the topic given by Mrs. Clyde Montgomery when the Eden United Presbyterian Women met at the home of Mrs. Lola Knifong.

A map of the world was used, showing a comparison of the United States and Africa. Mrs. Montgomery discussed the revolt in Africa and the part the Christian nations have had in it.

Mrs. Austin Matheny and Mrs. Violet Porter gave reports on the leadership training sessions they attended in Pocatello, when Rev. Jack Jennings, Wendell, spoke on "Grace and Guilt," and Rev. Steele, Salt Lake City, talked on "Mormanism versus Protestantism."

It was voted to give a cash donation to the Codas to help defray their expenses to the national American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Portland.

The least coin collection was taken by Mrs. Curtis Metcalf. Mrs. Montgomery gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Ben Davis is hostess for the Aug. 3 meeting at the Eden Presbyterian Church.

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. JOEL YOUNG
King Hill

Raisin Treats
Combine in a saucepan—
1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cup boiling water
Simmer for 10 minutes. Drain raisins. Reserve and cool one-half cup liquid. Measure and sift together the following:
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
Work with a spoon until soft—
1 cup lard and 1 cup sugar
Beat until light and fluffy.

Blend in—
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add sifted dry ingredients, then cooled raisin liquid. Add cooled raisins with—
2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Drop from a tablespoon onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes approximately three dozen.

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



MR. AND MRS. KARL E. NELSON (Ambrose photo)

Miss Andrus, Nelson Are Wed In Temple Rites

JEROME — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the scene for the June 15 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Beverly Andrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andrus, Hagerman, former Jerome residents, and Karl E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, Boise, former Jerome residents.

President Killpack officiated at the ceremony.

They were accompanied to the temple by the bride's parents, Dennis Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew and Mrs. Lewis Otte.

The bride's parents hosted a bridal breakfast at the West Bank Cafe following the wedding service.

A reception honoring the couple was held June 25 at the LDS Cultural Hall, Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The gown featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline, molded bodice and long lily-point sleeves.

The bouffant floor-length skirt featured a bustle back ending in a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of lace and seed pearls on silk organza.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white carnations and pink satin streamers.

Sue Miller was maid of honor and Bobbi Kaye Ambrose was bridesmaid. Both are cousins of the bride.

Jerry Nelson, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Gary Andrus and Clinton Andrus, brothers of the bride.

Priscilla Andrus, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Mac Ambrose, Mrs. Jerry Nelson and Mrs. Vera Miller displayed the gifts.

Mrs. Cecil Durrant was the organist.

Individual tables covered with lace were centered with low bowls of pink carnations and greenery.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake

surrounded at the base with greenery. The base was formed with three heart-shaped cakes and the top tier featured three pink satin bells. The cake was decorated with pastel pink rosebuds and was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dan Niefengger, Wendell.

Mrs. George Andrus, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. John Van Orman cut and served the cake. Mrs. Irving Altman poured punch. Robin Andrus and Sharon Brown, Hagerman, assisted with the refreshments.

DeVerl Call, Jerome, was master of ceremonies for the program. Dennis Andrus, brother of the bride, gave the invocation and Wayne Thompson presented the benediction.

The young couple left for Portland, Ore., where they will reside until fall when they will return to Moscow so Nelson can complete his senior year at the University of Idaho.

FAMILY REUNION HELD
SPRINGDALE — Members of the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Christensen family met at Salmon Park, Burley, for a family reunion. A potluck dinner was served and the remainder of the day was spent playing games and visiting.

LDS Classes Have Carnival
DECLO — The Declo LDS Laurel, LDS Mia Maids and the two classes of the Explorers held a Kitchen Carnival. The patio party featured the group cooking hamburgers and dancing.

Committee members in charge of arrangements include Carolyn Thompson, Michael Thompson, Kirk Stimpson and Carl Anderson.

Class leaders are Mrs. Clifford Darrington, Mrs. Robert Meade and Denton Darrington.



Put your complexion on its best behavior. Wash up with Velvet Foam. Non-drying, non-irritating way to get your face super clean. 2.00. Clear up blemishes with Disaster Cream. 2.50. Perk up your complexion with Miss Ritz Mask. A spicy scented gel with herbal ingredients. Leaves your face clear and glowing. 3.50.

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The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE
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But sometimes suffer from "Part Time" Hearing Loss—you owe it to yourself to let MAICO experts give you a FREE HEARING TEST.

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ERNEST MICHENER

Plans Made To Cut Down Plane Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency is planning to do something about it, announced Saturday night. A program to do something about it. Noting that small-plane accidents killed more than 900 persons in 1964, the FAA proposes to reduce this toll by teaching private pilots to fly more skillfully, cautiously and wisely. The FAA awarded a \$268,635 contract for the work to the Flight Safety Foundation, New York City, and said in a news release: "The object of the year-long project will be to develop and apply an educational program which will persuade the general aviation segment of the aviation community to upgrade its flight proficiency and knowledge in order to reduce the number of aircraft accidents."



Schedule Pee Wee League

C.W.A. Tigers vs Valley Nursing, 9 a.m.; Farm and City vs Theison Motors, 10:30 a.m.; United Electronics vs. United Electronics, 1:30 p.m.; Bill diamond 4, Tuesday. Tommy Walkers drew a bye.

Punk League

Pfizer Fireballs vs Bardahl Boys, 9 a.m., diamond 4; Kenpels Nailers vs. General Building, 9 a.m., diamond 7; Coffey and Taylor vs. Rogerson Coffee Shop, 10:30 a.m. and Sherwin Williams vs. Sherwood's Mustangs, 1:30 p.m., both diamond 4, Wednesday. Coca Cola Sprites drew a bye.

Peanut League

Brown Bombers vs. Shelby's Sluggers, 3 p.m.; Serpa's Standard Oilers vs. Penny-Wise Owls, 1:30 p.m.; Walker's Teetotalers vs. Blue Lake Bank and Trust, 10:30 a.m. and Farm and City vs. Tel and Tel Tingalings, 9 a.m., all diamond 6, Tuesday.

Pony League

Olson's vs. Union Motors, 3 p.m., Idaho Chippers vs. Elks Lodge, 1:30 p.m.; Twin Falls Feed and Ice vs. First Federal, 10:30 a.m., all diamond 6; Self's Mfg. vs. Bank and Trust, 10:30 a.m.; Sinclair Dinos vs. Snyder's Supply, 9 a.m., diamond 6 all Wednesday.

Doughnut League

Standley's vs. Jay's Save-On Foods, 9 a.m.; Pepsi Cola Pirates vs. Fidelity Bank, 10:30 a.m.; Sterling Jewelry vs. ITU Printers Devils, 3 p.m., and Arctic Circle vs. Vaughn's Nursery, 1:30 p.m., all diamond 2, on Tuesday.

Midjet League

Dutch's Tigers draw a bye. Blaker's Bears vs. Sav-Mor Drug, 9 a.m.; Wagner's Roadrunners vs. First Security, 10:30 a.m., and I.D. Store Giants vs. Wonderlich Pories, 1:30 p.m., all diamond 2, Wednesday.

Minor League

Volco Blockbusters vs. McClain's, 9 a.m.; Sinclair Pep Ups vs. Layne Bulldogs, 10:30 a.m., and Buttrey's vs. Twin Falls Jaycees, 1:30 p.m., all diamond 8, Tuesday.

Major League

Depot Grill drew a bye. Valley Sporting vs. Haslam's Tuning, 9 a.m., and Olmstead Rustlers vs. Falls Brand, 10:30 a.m., both diamond 8, Wednesday.

Results Minor League

McClains shut out Jaycees 12-0 under the pitching of Steve McClain in a game that went only three innings. Ron Denney was the losing pitcher. Layne Bulldogs beat Volco in an 11-2 contest. Steve Emerson was the winning pitcher and Dave Pfeiferle the loser.

Peanut League

Farm and City ran away with a four-inning game with Penny's. The score was 19-9 with a double by Bunch Lewis, a triple by Carl Schrank, and a home



PIG SCRAMBLE winner at the benefit horse show staged by Filer Wranglers Friday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Randy Williamson, proudly displays his trophy and "catch" to losers of the scramble. The pig scramble was one of the many events staged during the well-attended horse show to raise funds for a rehabilitation fund for Jennifer Diehl, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Diehl, Buhl, who was injured in a horse fall May 28. (Times-News photo)

500 Attend Benefit for Injured Girl; \$1,300 Raised

FILER — Some 500 people, with the spirit of giving to a rehabilitation fund for a 13-year-old Buhl girl, attended Friday night's benefit "fun night" at Twin Falls Fairgrounds. The show was sponsored by Filer Wranglers. About \$1,300 was collected from raffles and donations at the benefit for Jennifer Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Diehl, Buhl, who received a brain concussion May 29, when the horse she was riding fell on her.

The brain injury has resulted in partial paralysis on her left side and a complete paralysis on her right side. The benefit was held to raise money for Jennifer's medical expenses and all items for the benefit were donated, including the use of the fairgrounds.

Activities for the benefit included the use of the fairgrounds. Activities for the benefit included a pig scramble, horse show with pleasure class, barrel races, musical chairs and other events. About 20 to 35 persons entered each horse event, it was reported.

plentiful, with Raddy Jennings, Greg Bigler, Dale Everet and Craig Day scoring.

Doughnut League Fidelity Bank walked off with a 24-2 victory over Vaughn's Nursery, thanks to the pitching of Loren Craig and a double by Steve Cover. Mike Walker hit a triple and Kelly Neal and Steve Cover hit home runs.

Pepsi Cola beat Jay's Save-On 13-9. Steve Fuerton hit a double for Jay's but it didn't help his team against the pitching of Dave Emerson. Greg Owens was the loser.

Sterling Jewelry squeezed by Standley's Cafe in a 9-8 contest that saw a double by Tim Ober-chain and a triple by Gary Boston both for Sterling. Winning pitcher was Robert Capps and the loser was Darrel Groves.

Sterling Jewelry lost another close one to Fidelity Bank 4-3. The winning pitcher in the extra-inning game was John Dimmitt and the loser was Robert Capps.

Arctic Circle took Standley's in a 4-1 game that had Rick Smith holding down the winning pitcher's spot.

Pepsi Cola came out on top of a 4-2 contest with Vaughn's Nursery. Dave Emerson was the winning pitcher and Jerry Kay the loser.

The ITU Printers Devils almost shut out the Arctic Circle when they took their game 8-1. There was one double for the Devils by Grant Salisbury and Brad Brennen was the winning pitcher.

ITU came from behind 5-3 in the fourth inning against Jay's with a bases-loaded triple by Joe Adams to start a 10-run rally off three pitchers, and went on to win 13-5. Joe Adams was winning pitcher and Terry Towsley was loser.

West End Achievement Day Slated at Buhl Wednesday

BUHL — The 19th annual West End 4-H Club Achievement Day program held in preparation for the Twin Falls County Fair will be held Wednesday at the Buhl High School under the sponsorship of the West End 4-H Leaders and Sponsors Council and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Agricultural projects will be exhibited at the high school athletic field. Entering of projects, agricultural demonstrations and evaluating miscellaneous projects will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. The morning session will conclude with livestock practice judging contest.

Home economics projects will be conducted in the high school gymnasium. The agenda calls for entering all projects and home economics practice judging contest from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

A potluck picnic will be served at noon in the Eastman Park with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce extending an official welcome to all participants and visitors.

Events will resume at 1 p.m. in the agriculture division. Livestock fitting and showing will be held, followed with a tractor operator's contest at 2:30 p.m.

The latter event will be held at the parking lot at the Green Giant Co. A dress style revue practice at 1 p.m. will highlight activities of the home economics division.

Magic Valley Calendar

JULY 16-AUG. 29
BUHL—Antique Festival Theater Production plays.
JULY 28-AUG. 21
SUN VALLEY—Second session of the Sun Valley Music Camp which will last for four weeks.
JULY 30
TWIN FALLS—Invitational Swim Meet, Harmon Park pool.
JULY 31-AUG. 1
TWIN FALLS—Frontier Riding Club Rodeo, Frontier Field.
AUG. 2-6
SUN VALLEY—Idaho State coaches' clinic.
AUG. 4
FILER—State ram sale.
AUG. 8
CORRAL—Mannie's Jamboree, annual oldtime musical and potluck picnic.
AUG. 8-15
SUN VALLEY—Western States 1-26 Soaring Regatta.
AUG. 12-14
GOODING—Gooding County Fair and Rodeo.
AUG. 18-21
BURLEY—Cassia County Fair and Rodeo and pari-mutuel racing.
AUG. 22-23
SUN VALLEY—Pro-Am Golf Tournament.
AUGUST 28-28
JEROME—Jerome County Fair and Horse Racing.
SEPT. 2-6
RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair.
SEPT. 2-6
RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair and miniature rodeo.
SEPT. 6
BELLEVUE—Forty-fifth annual Labor Day beef and lamb barbecue.
SEPT. 8-11
FILER—Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.
SEPT. 10-12
KETCHUM—"Wagon Days."
SEPT. 9-10
TWIN FALLS—Kiwans District Convention.
SEPT. 29-30
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Extension Homemakers Council Convention.
KETCHUM—Wagon Days.
OCT. 18
SUN VALLEY—Sun Valley closes until Dec. 18.

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100% WOOL CARPET

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Reg. Retail 13.50
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INSTALLED OVER HEAVY RUBBER PAD!

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as low as **6.99** sq. yd. installed

Huge Selection
EARLY AMERICAN HOOKED RUGS
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from ages 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.
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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.
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Presents
Revolutionary "Royal Traveler" by TRAVELEZE
has Royalex body that's lighter than metal. Tougher than steel. Never rusts or corrodes. Insulates against water, heat, cold and dust.
If you've ever dreamed of owning a perfect little vacation home, country, lake or seaside cottage, hunting or fishing lodge... see this new idea in trailers.
Come and ask us about the tremendous strength and many other advantages of Royalex... a revolutionary material developed by U.S. Rubber which fuses nine layers of thermoplastic into a tough, rust-proof, lightweight "sandwich."
Come and step inside this fully equipped trailer, and discover your deluxe, compact, comfortable, life-long home away from home.
There's never been a trailer like "Royal Traveler" by Traveleze. See it for yourself now!
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Rear Dean's Richfield, Addison West
Dick DeHart 733-2410 Dean Fenstermaker
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FURNITURE APPLIANCES
NEW **Dutch's** USED
DEAL WITH DUTCH

Strong Close
Seen for Rye
And Soybeans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Soybeans and rye closed strong on the Chicago Board of Trade last week while all other grain futures were mixed.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle for week, 1,655, including 105 calves; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows uneven; mostly steady; bulls steady; feeder cattle poorly tested; about steady; slaughter steers high good and choice 975-1200 lbs 25.00-26.10; heifers high good and choice 800-925 lbs 24.50-25.25; cows utility and commercial 16.00-17.10; vealers high good and choice 23.75-27.25; standard 700-875 lbs 19.70-22.75; standard 775-1020 lb Holstein steers 17.50-19.00; good 600-700 lb heifers 19.10-21.10.

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

CHAMBER TO MEET
SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan cafe.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Fair Cal, Oil Cal, Polaroid, Control Data, McKess-Rob, Chrysler, Gen Motors, Am Tel & Tel, Ford Mot, Xerox, Pan Am, RCA, Gen Dynam, East Air Lin, Avco Corp, Brunswick, Std Oil NJ, Leh Val Ind, Oil Cal, U.S. Steel.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes Banff Oil, Fochrome, Syntex, Brit Pet, Nat Video.

Fat Earnings Prove Business Superior in First 6 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Fat earnings reports rolled in during the week, proving that business was excellent in the first half of this year.

Caldwell Man Injured in T.F. Mishap

A 21-year-old Caldwell man was treated for minor injuries Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was taken after a two-car accident about 7:46 p.m. Friday about one mile east of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30.

Genealogical Library Receives New Film, Books

BURLEY — Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society, Inc., have received new material from Boise. The books and microfilm will be available until Aug. 5 for members at the Interstate Genealogical Library.

4-H Club Plans Swimming Party

Stockholders 4-H Club met at the home of Steve Andrews and planned a swimming party for Aug. 3 at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Grain, Beans, Livestock prices.

Stock Market Creeps Lower; Volume Light

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nervous stock market crept lower on light volume last week as Wall Street awaited a White House decision on what to do in Viet Nam.

PTA Fights Communist 'Fire' With Arsonists, Woman Says

Editor, Times-News: "The PTA is fighting Communism," Mrs. Floyd Kisting, state board member, states.

Mrs. Cooper, Oakley, Dies At Age of 65

OAKLEY — Mrs. Cecil Gladys Cooper, 65, died Saturday morning at her home in Oakley of a long illness.

Fairfield 4-H Club Has Tour

FAIRFIELD — The annual 4-H beef club tour has been scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

FAMILY MOVES

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark are moving to Del Norte, Colo. Mrs. Clark has resigned as fourth-grade teacher on the local school faculty.

METHODIST CLASSES BEGIN

WENDELL — A group of high school and college young people of the Methodist Church have enrolled for the new Methodist Inquirer's class with the Rev. E. V. Hargreaves as instructor.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Burley Man Lauds Editorial, Hits Criticism by Walker

Editor, Times-News: I would like to commend you on the fine editorial of July 18. I think you showed excellent taste and were being objective by confirming Mr. Lloyd Walker's unprejudiced attack against Congressman Hansen for not supporting the Voter's Registration Act of 1965.

4-H Clubs Prepare for County Fair

GOODING — Gooding County 4-H members are busily preparing for the coming Gooding County Fair, to be held Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

4-H'ers to Give Show Before Fair

GOODING — This year more people will have an opportunity to observe the 4-H home economics demonstrations contest, according to Ruth J. Shane, home extension agent.

Demonstrations Presented at Meet

Country Cousins 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Karen Stoker and Laura Stoker to hear demonstrations in preparation for Achievement Day.

Are Damaged By Firecrackers

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers were investigating Saturday reports that several mailboxes in the county had been blown apart, apparently by firecrackers.

Are Damaged By Firecrackers

Twin Falls sheriff's office reported that mailboxes owned by Douglas Kramer, John Quall, Roger Lewis and Karl Bohr had been destroyed when firecrackers were placed in them and exploded.

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Forum Rules
Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy. Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste. No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer. Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Writer Hits Editorial On Church Leadership

Editor, Times-News: In the lead editorial for Monday, July 19, there is a statement that church leaders should concern themselves only with "theology and morals." And in the adjoining column another writer hints that church leaders have no business commenting on Luci Baines' baptism.

Something Wrong With PTA Tactics, Area Woman Avers

Editor, Times-News: We who wrote about the "PTA news article" of June 25th have no criticism of the organization as it was started or the intentions of the ones who organized it, but when they put out an order to combat the tactics of people who are fighting for the survival of our country, there is something wrong.

High Court's Action Draws Criticism of T. F. Woman

Editor, Times-News: Recently, the Supreme Court eliminated the last legal barrier to Communist take-over of the unions by declaring unconstitutional a section of the Landrum-Griffin Act which barred Communist Party members from holding office in the unions.

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FARM Auction CALENDAR
All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here
July 26 DAIRY HEIFER SALE
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Salmon Fish Rebellion Ends After Prediction Of Heavy Steelhead Run

SALMON (AP) — An organized attempt to evade a ban on salmon fishing was called off Saturday after sportsmen were assured this year's run of steelhead will be above normal. Closure of the Salmon River and its tributaries to taking of chinook salmon was ordered by the Idaho Fish and Game Department because of smaller than usual spring and summer runs of the big fish. But sportsmen protested the closure after it was learned that Oregon and Washington would permit the resumption of commercial fishing in the Lower Columbia River during the fall run of chinook.



The Salmon Chamber of Commerce proposed a mass violation of the fishing ban on July 29, the day commercial fishing resumes. But the civic group voted Saturday to reverse its position, affirming a stand taken tentatively Friday night at a meeting attended by representatives of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"We are a peaceful people and do not want to start a riot," said Paul A. Brog, president of the chamber of commerce.

In a resolution, the chamber said it will urge all sportsmen to observe the ban on fishing.

John R. Woodworth, state fish and game director, told the Friday night meeting that the indications are that at least 120,000 steelhead — ocean-going trout — will swim into Idaho streams and will be legal targets for sportsmen.

Woodworth explained that the commercial fishermen, in the resumption of their operations, will be switching fall-run chinook, which normally do not spawn in Idaho streams, to present fishing ban, he said, they would be catching the summer chinook. Thus, he said, they would be killing the fishing that must be depended upon to spawn in Idaho streams and assure continued salmon fishing in future years.

There was no commercial catch of the summer run this year. Oregon and Washington halted Columbia River salmon fishing near the end of the spring run, when it became apparent the upstream movement of fish this year was below normal.

Woodworth said the anticipated run of 120,000 steelhead is double the average.



DISPLAYING AWARDS presented Friday by the Amateur Athletic Union for the nation-wide outdoor All-American water polo team are from left, Eva Holmes, Ann Holmes and Jan Sinclair. The three members of the Twin Falls Swim Club made the team in competition last year in Miles City, Mont. (Times-News photo)

Three Twin Falls Girls Honored by AAU

Three Twin Falls Swim Club members were given certificates of Selection to the National outdoor All-American water polo team during the Magic Valley Swimming Tournament and City Championship at Harmon Park pool Friday.

Jan Sinclair and Ann and Eva Holmes were presented the certificates and Amateur Athletic Union patches for making the women's squad last year in a national meet at Miles City, Mont.

The meet Friday saw swimmers from Rupert, Gooding, Buhl and Twin Falls competing for ribbons. Placement of Twin Falls swimmers will help decide a team for the upcoming AAU meet.

Results of the evening meet by event and age group are as follows:

Backstroke
Girls 8 and under, Janice Vernon, Tina Whitehead and Brenda Falash, all Twin Falls; boys 8 and under, Chris Bell and Mark Falash, both Twin Falls.

Girls 9-10, Dorothy Peavey, Sheryl Hunsaker and Joan Seamons, all Rupert; boys 9-10, Mike Sturgill, Twin Falls, Scott Stevenson, Rupert, and Mike Falash, Twin Falls; girls 11-12, Kathy Cryder, Karen Schow and Valerie Van Leeuwen, all Twin Falls; boys 11-12, Mike Schettler, Rupert, Don Braga and Walt Sinclair, both Twin Falls; girls 13-14, Ruth Dehoney, Twin Falls, Geri Clements, Gooding, and Debby Thompson, Twin Falls; boys 13-14, Bill Schow, Rupert, Randy Severe, Rupert, and Dick Little, Twin Falls; girls 15-17, Jan Sinclair, Eva Holmes and Ann Holmes, all Twin Falls; boys 15-17, Scott Cryder, Randy Skeem, both Twin Falls, and Larry Morton, Rupert.

Butterfly
Girls 9-10, Joan Seamons, Rauna Stevenson and Kathy Knight, all Rupert; girls 11-12, Marsha Foster and Kathy Cryder, both Twin Falls; boys 11-12, Walt Sinclair, Twin Falls, and Layne Rasmussen, Rupert; girls 13-14, Ruth Dehoney, Diane Little, both Twin Falls, and Sheryl Rasmussen, Rupert.

Boys 13-14, Dick Little, Twin Falls, Bill Schow and Randy Severe, both Rupert; girls 15-17, Jan Sinclair, Twin Falls, and Kathy Calton, Rupert; boys 15-17, Scott Cryder, Twin Falls, and Randy Morton, Rupert.

Breaststroke
Boys 8 and under, Scott Stevenson, Rupert, Mike Falash and Chris Bell, both Twin Falls; girls 9-10, Sheryl Hunsaker, Rupert, Joan Seamons, Rupert, and Sheila Schler, Buhl; girls 11-12, Kathy Cryder, Karen Schow, both Twin Falls, and Cindi LaCroix, Gooding; boys 11-12, Mike Schettler, Rupert, Walt Sinclair and Gregg Lawley, both Twin Falls.

Girls 13-14, Diane Little, Twin Falls; boys 13-14, Dick Little, Andy Hobkins and John Cummings, all Twin Falls; girls 15-17, Jan Sinclair, Twin Falls, Kathy Calton, Rupert, and Ann Holmes, Twin Falls; boys 15-17, Scott Cryder and Randy Skeem, both Twin Falls.

Freestyle
Girls 8 and under, Janice Vernon, Sue Peavey and Tina Whitehead, all Twin Falls; boys 8 and under, Chris Bell and Mark Falash, both Twin Falls; girls 9-10, Dorothy Peavey, Sheryl Hunsaker and Joan Seamons, all Rupert; boys 9-10, Mike Sturgill, Twin Falls, Scott Stevenson, Rupert, and Mike Falash, Twin Falls; girls 11-12, Kathy Cryder, Karen Schow and Valerie Van Leeuwen, all Twin Falls; boys 11-12, Mike Schettler, Rupert, Don Braga and Walt Sinclair, both Twin Falls; girls 13-14, Ruth Dehoney, Twin Falls, Geri Clements, Gooding, and Debby Thompson, Twin Falls; boys 13-14, Bill Schow, Rupert, Randy Severe, Rupert, and Dick Little, Twin Falls; girls 15-17, Jan Sinclair, Twin Falls, Kathy Calton, Rupert, and Ann Holmes, Twin Falls; boys 15-17, Scott Cryder, Randy Skeem, both Twin Falls, and Larry Morton, Rupert.

City Golf Event Opens Saturday

A combination modal and match play tournament again will be used to decide the Twin Falls City golf championship over the Municipal and Blue Lakes Country Club courses.

The event will begin with a two-day medal play test July 31-Aug. 1, a week later than originally scheduled to avoid conflict with the Gooding Amateur.

The field will play 18 holes at each of the courses for the medal portion of the tournament and merchandise will be awarded on the basis of results. The field will be flighted according to handicap for the opening phase.

From that phase, the low 32 qualifiers, regardless of handicap or flight, will go into a 32-man match play championship. The second portion will last through five weeks with the field allowed one week to complete each match. Only the champion and runner-up will receive awards for the second portion, the winner and runner-up claiming trophies.

Angels Bury Cubs 15-2 on 14-Hit Attack

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Idaho Falls jumped on three Treasure Valley pitchers for 14 hits, and a 15-2 win Saturday before the biggest home crowd of the season, an estimated 2,000.

Tommy Silverio started the hitting spree for Idaho Falls with a two-run blast in the first inning. Silverio collected the only hit in the two-run second inning, a single, to send home another run after two Cub errors and a hit batter.

Winning pitcher Terry Thompson's double, Tom Soderstrom's single and two Treasure Valley errors in the third brought home three more Angel counters.

Don Anderson, who had four hits in five trips to the plate, singled home one in the fifth and belted a two-run homer in the seventh. Ray Vegas' single and three Cub errors in the sixth gave the Angels a pair of runs.



COMPETING in the broad jump event of the Welsh championships Saturday at Cardiff, Wales, is Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn. Boston jumped 26 feet, 10 inches to defeat Lynn Davies of Wales, the Olympic gold medal winner. Davies jumped 25 feet, 4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Injured Ryun May Miss Soviet Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Miler Jim Ryun's injured knee won't keep him from competing against the Russians next Saturday, unless "the boy himself decides he cannot run," Brutus Hamilton, coach of the U.S. team said Saturday. "Unless the injury is more serious than I think, he should be in shape for the Russian meet," said Hamilton as the team left for New York.

The 18-year-old Ryun, a June graduate from Wichita East High School, ran third in 4:10.4 in the mile at the 44-member team held a warmup meet Saturday night. Ryun's knee was injured during the race his knee was checked in ice.

D. Edmiston, Ryun's high school coach, said the knee had bothered Ryun ever since his return from a track trip to Mexico a week ago.

Ryun said he did not know when he injured his knee. The young miler has run up to 3:55.3, 3:56.8, 3:58.1 and 3:58.3 within the last two months. Friday night's mile was won by Morgan Groth of Martinez, Calif., in 4:02.2. George Young, Silver City, N.M., won the 1000-yard race in 1:42.5. Randy Watson, who has a pending world shot put record of 47 feet, 7 inches, had a heave of 127 feet.

The team will work out in New York Sunday and Monday and will fly to Moscow Tuesday. The meet is in Kiev July 31-Aug. 1.

Vincent Leads Loop With 12 Stolen Bases

James Eugene Vincent, known in the clubhouse as Gene and in the stands as Jim, is the only Magic Valley Cowboy holding a lead in the Pioneer League statistics released today by official statistician William Weiss.

Vincent, thanks to five stolen bases in two nights against Pocatello, jumped to 12 for the season and took the lead. In catching, the Cowboys have only one man over the .300 mark—catcher Nucky Markham with a .333.

Hal (Bucky) Jeffcoat, who has been sent up to Lexington, holds the best earned run average with .096 but will lose that when the innings pitched minimum is raised. Ralph Durgin has hit five batsmen to maintain that lead while Billy Patrick and Bill Barisoff, Pocatello, are tied for the most losses with four each.

The statistics are based on games through last Sunday night.

Team	W	L	Stolen Bases
Treasure Valley	12	10	12
Idaho Falls	11	11	11
Pocatello	10	12	10

Tigers Strike Early, Sweep Past Sox 7-4

DETROIT (AP) — Homeruns Norm Cash, Bill Frechan and Al Kaline paced the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight win Saturday, a 7-4 win over the Chicago White Sox. The loss was the White Sox' sixth in a row. Cash's homer with one out highlighted a four-run first-inning as the Tigers routed Chicago starter Joe Horlen.

Detroit's long-range bombing set a Pete batting performance by Pete Ward, who rapped home his first White Sox homer in 400 days with a 120-foot shot.

Horlen, Lars L. Bollo 5, Fish 7 and Martin; Wickersham, leading 6, Nishwitz 9, Navarro and Frechan, W. W. Wackerham 3, L. Harlen 8, S. Home 7, Chicago, Ward 8, Detroit, Cash 10, Kaline 16, Frechan 7.

Girl, 17, Regains Swimming Mark

LONDON (AP) — Linda Ludgrove, 17-year-old English girl who had been dropped from her country's relay teams, regained the women's world 100-yard backstroke record Saturday and led Britain to victory over West Germany in their dual swimming meet.

The Germans also bettered a world mark, in the men's 880-yard freestyle relay.

Miss Ludgrove was timed in 1 minute, 9.5 seconds in her record swim in the Crystal Palace pool. That was three-tenths of a second faster than the world mark set by Britain's Jill Norfolk on April 10 of last year.

Miss White Is Western Golf Victor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La., routed Mrs. Lew Gilliam of Whittier, Calif., 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final of the Women's Western Golf Association Championship Saturday.

The attractive 25-year-old blonde became only the second woman to win consecutive Western titles. Claire Doran of Cleveland turned the trick in 1953-54.

Miss White set a course record for women with a three-under-par 72 on her morning round and even par for 13 holes in the afternoon.

Her women's course record 72 came, despite five bogeys. She was three holes over par after the first four holes, during which Mrs. Gilliam gained her only lead, 1-up on the fourth.

From then on, Miss White lost only two other holes on the round.

Susie Maxwell Leads Tourney

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City conquered the heat, humidity and the Cloverbrook Country Club's course again Saturday with a six-under-par 66 for a four-stroke lead in the Buckeye Savings Association Ladies' Pro Golf Tournament.

Her round, a competitive course record for women over Cloverbrook's 6,200-yard par 36-72 layout, went with Friday's 67 for a 36-hole total of 133. She was 11 under par.

Jim Brown Back in Camp After Trial

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — All-pro fullback Jim Brown, cleared by a jury of assault and battery charges brought by an 18-year-old girl, was in training camp with the Cleveland Browns today, "more eager than ever" to play football. Other members of the National Football League champion Browns, who have been working out here for more than a week, greeted the big fullback when he arrived Friday night several hours after a Cleveland Municipal Court jury returned a verdict of innocent.

Miss Brenda Ayres had accused Brown of slapping her in his east side Cleveland motel room, plying her with whiskey and forcing her into sexual relations.

Brown testified on the witness stand that there was no truth whatever to the charges, telling the jury Miss Ayres came to his motel room uninvited the night of June 19 and refused to leave. He said he finally left at 5 a.m. and went to play golf.

Both Browns President Art Modell and Coach Blanton Collier expressed confidence in Brown. Modell said he had talked to Brown June 21 and never "had the slightest doubt of his complete innocence."

Collier said he was "gratified that the jury found to be true what we all felt from the beginning."

Brown is married and the father of three.

The jury deliberated only 80 minutes before returning its verdict.

Dartmouth Wins Trotting Crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dartmouth won the \$50,000 Harness Tracks of America Championship for 4-year-old trotters Friday night at Liberty Bell Harness Park.

Dartmouth went the mile in 2:00 3/5, nipping Dashing Rodney by a nose. Dartmouth paid \$6.40, \$3 and \$2.20. Dashing Rodney paid \$3.80 and \$2.40, and third-place Big John showed at \$2.40.

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Pairings Set For District Softball Meet

BURLEY — Pairings for the first round of the district softball tournament are announced by commissioner Chad Browning.

Browning said the event will be held at the enclosed diamond at Salmon Park here and run from Aug. 2 through 7.

Kerbs Beeline-Skaggs Furniture, defending champion, again appears the team to beat. The champion and runner-up will advance to the state tournament in Boise Aug. 26-27.

Faux Cigar Store, Buhl, will meet Bell Moving and Storage at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 while the Rupert Merchants take on Don's Quality Meats at 8 p.m. in the opening session.

On Aug. 3, Grainmiller's Local 282 will meet Bury Beverage at 7:30 p.m. while O and W Cafe, Burley, goes against Kerbs Beeline-Skaggs Furniture at 8 a.m.

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HOSS, CHURCH LEAD IN GOODING AMATEUR

'64 Title Holder Newt Carter Is Tied for Third

GOODING—The championship flight in the Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament has a tight race after the first day Saturday with ties for first and second and a three-way deadlock for third. Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, and Tom Church, Burley, fired one-under-par 70s over the Gooding Municipal Golf Course to lead the pack with Emerson Clark, Tucson, Ariz., and Glen Blakley, Burley, close behind with even par 71s. Deadlocked at third with 74 were Newt Carter, defending champion from Boise, Mike Carter, also Boise, Terry Small, Jerome, and Ted Eastman, Buhl.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

The salmon controversy, ranging from official utterances to open rebellion, dominates the Idaho scene right now with semantics that stagger an objective man.

With several dozen pulling from all directions it hardly seems surprising that not one of the two tell the same story—or rather give the facts, figures and the story—without some interesting emphasis at a different place.

But the plain truth is the salmon aren't around in great numbers and won't be until the gill nets are safely out of the Columbia.

Considering each case point-by-point. The Salmon and Stanley area businessmen are the ones suffering in Idaho. And suffer is the word. People who spend a lot of time in the Stanley Basin report they have never seen so few people. The thousands of salmon fishermen aren't there to augment the relatively few campers and trout anglers.

So when in trouble, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout.

The businessmen pick on the nearest thing at hand—the salmon, as if those poor anatomical creatures want to do anything but spawn and die. They would defy the closure and open the season themselves—with little regard for the 1969 run.

A point. How many of these men now railing against the closure are of the ilk who a few years ago laughed when recalling that years ago they ran amuck on the gravelled spawning beds, butchering salmon with hay hooks, pitchforks, by hand and any other way? We doubt they consider these actions quite as funny or pleasantly remembered these days.

These businessmen undoubtedly felt publicity is what they've needed to focus attention on the plight. To a degree the idea is sound. They have received national publicity. But it could be pointed out they went too far, painted too black a picture.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes of medal play Sunday and all 99 golfers will be shooting for the first six places to be paid in each flight. Ed Peterson of Buhl took a one-stroke lead in the first flight, shooting a 71 to tie 74 of Duane Serpa of Twin Falls, Larry Robertson, Gooding, and Rick Spaeth, Jerome, rounded out the top three at 75.

Leading in the second flight was Larry Hatch of Twin Falls with 74. Two strokes back in second was Otis Henderson, Gooding, with Don Robertson of Burley in third at 75.

The third flight was another three-man race with Jay Hatt of Burley leading the field with 75, Lee Fleiselman of Gooding was second at 76 and Major Wheeler-Burkett, Mountain Home Air Force Base, was third with 80.

Chris Oakley of Gooding paced first-day entries in the fourth flight at 86 followed by Gordon Brown and Glenn Brown, both Glens Ferry, at 87 and Earl Eby, Dos Angeles, Charles Jarvis, Rupert, and Bill Oakley, Gooding at 89.

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These businessmen undoubtedly felt publicity is what they've needed to focus attention on the plight. To a degree the idea is sound. They have received national publicity. But it could be pointed out they went too far, painted too black a picture.

The publicity does not put the pressure on Oregon, where it belongs. But when they continued too long on the point that fishing was ruined, they hurt themselves.



SLIDING INTO SECOND BASE after interfering with a throw from Pittsburgh first baseman to shortstop Gene Alley, left, is Chicago Cubs' Glen Beckert (18) in the first-inning Saturday at Chicago. The ball bounced off Beckert toward third base and Beckert advanced one more base on the play and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Billy Williams. Pittsburgh went on to win 8-5. (AP Wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS 20 Sunday, July 25, 1965

SPORTS

Hearing Set on Shift of Area Fish and Game Headquarters

BURLEY—A special meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hear arguments on a proposal to move the district headquarters from Jerome to Twin Falls during a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ponderosa Inn. The hearing was set up at the demand of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce which has assailed the shift since it was first announced about four weeks ago. The department at that time said the shift would be rather gradual with new personnel assigned to this area being instructed to take housing in Twin Falls.

Loop-Leading Twins Fall to Orioles 3-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boog Powell's leadoff homer in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie and the Baltimore Orioles went on to a 3-1 victory over the American League-leading Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Treasure Valley	6	778	—	—
Magic Valley	12	16	429	9½
Pocatello	12	16	429	9½
Idaho Falls	10	17	370	11

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	59	36	.621	—
Baltimore	56	38	.596	2½
Cleveland	54	39	.581	4
Detroit	52	39	.571	5
Chicago	51	41	.554	6½
New York	47	50	.483	13
Los Angeles	45	51	.469	14½
Washington	41	53	.437	18½
Boston	34	59	.366	24
Kansas City	29	60	.326	27

Friday's Results

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	57	42	.576	—
Cincinnati	55	42	.567	1
San Fran	51	41	.554	2½
Milwaukee	51	42	.548	3
Philadelphia	48	46	.511	6½
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500	7½
St. Louis	43	45	.489	11½
Houston	43	51	.457	14½
Chicago	44	53	.454	14
New York	31	64	.326	24

Friday's Results (Continued)

Friday's Results				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3				
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 1				
Cincinnati 9, Houston 1				
New York 3, Philadelphia 2				
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0				

Solo Homers Help Pirates Beat Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente slammed bases-empty homers while light hitting Gene Alley ripped off three straight hits, including a pair of doubles, leading Pittsburgh to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Griffith to Put Title on Line Against Fullmer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and middleweight Don Fullmer were matched Saturday for a championship bout at Salt Lake's Derks Field Aug. 18. Agreement for the bout, first championship contest in Utah's capital city since Gene Fullmer stopped Carmen Basilio June 29, 1960, was announced by Don Fullmer's manager, Angelo Curley.

Lock Hits 2 Homers, A's Bow to Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Lock blasted a pair of home runs and Willie Kirkland contributed a three-run homer as the Washington Senators routed the Kansas City Athletics 9-2 Saturday.

Results of City Tennis Announced

The Twin Falls Recreation Department Tennis Tournament was held this week under the supervision of Dick Connor and Dick Rees. Bill Babcock was the line judge.

Boston Drops Angels, Snaps Losing Skein

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox survived crippling injuries to two pitchers and snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Angels 8-5 Saturday with the help of a three-run homer by rookie Jim Gosger.

Nuxhall Has One-Hitter As Reds Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Nuxhall pitched hitless ball for 7-1-3 innings and wound up with a one-hitter as Cincinnati gained a split of a day-night doubleheader against the Houston Astros Saturday, winning the night game 2-0.

T.F. Takes 3-1 Win Over Idaho Falls

Mark Brown and Roby Oliphant provided the key hits to back the pitching of John Astorquia Saturday night as the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team defeated Idaho Falls 3-1.

Cards Convert Dodger Error Into 3-2 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Willie Davis' two base error enabled Lou Brock to score the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night.

Three Errors Carry Giants Past Braves

Willie Mays reached first base on an error, then came all the way around with the tying run on two more errors, sparking San Francisco to a 4-2 triumph over Milwaukee Saturday.

Marr Moves Into Tourney Lead at 134

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Dave Marr, a 31-year-old Texan, moved into the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$70,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

Is Medalist For City Meet

Mrs. Jerry Gasser fired a 73 Thursday to win medalist honors for the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association's annual city tournament.

Mrs. Gasser Is Medalist For City Meet

Mrs. Gasser won the pin with a two-shot edge over Mrs. Marion Urdheim.

Phils Thump Mets Behind Two-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Bunning fired a two-hitter and struck out 12 while Wes Covington and Dick Stuart led the Philadelphia attack Saturday in a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Player Turns Golf Match Into Runaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Open champion Gary Player shot a seven-under-par 64 over the Lakewood Country Club course Saturday and took a 16-stroke lead after three rounds of the National Challenge Match.

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Stickland Strikes Out 17 Cowboys in Leading Dodgers to 4-2 Victory

POCATELLO (AP)—Left-hander Jim Strickland checked Magic Valley with 17 strikeouts and led his Pocatello teammates to a 4-2 Pioneer League victory Saturday night. The Pocatello pitcher scattered seven hits and allowed but two walks in going the distance to earn the win. The Dodgers scored single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings. Magic Valley's Jim Vincent clouted an inside the

Yankees Are Shut Out by Cleveland 3-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw Sam McDowell shut out the New York Yankees on five hits for his 10th victory, and Leon Wagner clouted his 18th homer as the Cleveland Indians downed the Yankees 3-0 Saturday night.

Wagner gave McDowell all the margin he needed when he hit a solo homer in the third off Pete Mikkelsen, 3-7. But the Indians came up with two more runs on fourth-inning singles by Joe Azcue, Pedro Gonzalez, Larry Brown and Max Alvis. Gonzalez had two other hits.

McDowell struck out 10 Yankees, getting Mickey Mantle three times. It was the 10th time that McDowell has fanned more than 10 men in a game this season and ran his league-leading total to 186.

New York 000 000 000—0 5 0
Cleveland 001 200 00x—3 10 1

Mikkelsen, Blanco (6), Reniff (2) and Howard; McDowell and Azcue, Roof (7), W—McDowell (10-7), L—Mikkelsen (3-7).
Home run—Cleveland, Wagner (18).

park home run to deep center field in the sixth inning. All Deravin led off the ninth with a double and was brought on a single by John Marsden. But the last-inning rally halted as Strickland struck out his 17th batter and two other batters flied out.

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Cleveland 001 200 00x—3 10 1

Pia Star Wins Brooklyn Handicap; Kelso Third

NEW YORK (AP)—Pia Star, a speedster from start to finish, tossed a roadblock in Kelso's bid for a sixth straight Horse of the Year title as he won the \$107,200 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday with a clocking of 2:00 3/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

It was another two lengths back to Kelso, with Quadrangle fourth and Repeating last. Pia Star, who jumped into Arlington Park, earned \$69,680 national prominence June 19 by matching the world record of 1:31 1/5 in the Equipolse-Mile at Arlington Park, earned \$69,680 for Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago. He now has won his last four

in 1965, starts this year. The son of Olympia-Inquisitive, the stablemate of Kentucky Derby winner Lucky De homaire, paid \$7.20, \$1.60 and \$2.40 to his backers in the crowd of 49,028.

Kelso, the grand old man of the thoroughbreds, couldn't even salvage second place in his first major start of the year. He had to be content with third in the five-horse field as little Roman Brother came up for sec-

nd, two lengths back of Pia Star.

Roman Brother, carrying the silks of Lou Wolfson's Harborview Farms, returned \$3.40 and \$2.40. Kelso, racing for Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemia Stable, was \$2.20 to show after going off the 6-5 favorite.

SPORTS

Friday's Score	
Magic Valley	Pocatello
DeSouza 3 1 2	Wyatt 4 1 2
Finley 1 0 0	Johnson 4 0 0
Vincent 4 1 1	Barfield 3 0 0
Little 4 0 0	Hollowell 3 0 0
Deravin 4 1 2	Prentice 4 0 0
Marty 3 0 0	Mercado 3 0 1
Diaz 3 0 0	Holmes 4 0 0
Markham 2 0 0	Prentice 4 1 1
Bryant 2 0 1	Stickland 2 1 0
Vargas 2 0 0	
Hulson 1 0 0	
Marsden 1 0 1	
Totals 31 2 7	Totals 36 4 11
Magic Valley 000 001 001—2 7 1	
Pocatello 001 110 012—4 11 2	
E—Dacierno, Wyatt, Patzick, DP	
Pocatello, LOB—Magic Valley 13,	
Pocatello 11, 2H—Mercado, Hollowell, Deravin, 3H—Barfield, HB—	
Vincent, SH—Finley, SF—Vargas.	

Team Happy Game Moved

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Arizona's football chiefs have every reason to be happy that the season opener against Utah Sept. 18 was moved to Salt Lake City.

TITLE DEFENSE SET

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Joey Giardello Saturday agreed to defend his world middleweight championship at Philadelphia's Convention Hall in November or December. His opponent has not been named yet.

It was done to permit regional television of an afternoon game which summer heat would have blighted in Tucson. But the paralysis of the state's construction industry has provided even a better reason.

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Bill Nearly Complete on Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional action is almost complete on a bill to make the assassination of the president a federal crime.

This was one of the key recommendations of the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Senate approved the measure by voice vote Friday. It now goes back to the House for agreement on two minor Senate amendments. The House passed the bill June 21.

Main provisions of the bill would:

—Make it a federal crime to kill, kidnap or assault the president, president-elect, the vice president or, if that office is empty, the next officer in line of succession. Any attempts to kill, kidnap or assault these officials would also be federal crimes. The FBI could immediately take charge of investigations.

—Provide the death penalty for killing the president or the other designated officials, unless a jury recommended otherwise.

—Make kidnaping and attempts or conspiracies to kidnap punishable by life imprisonment or less.

—Provide a fine of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to 10 years for assaults upon the president and any of the other designated officials.

—Authorize the attorney general to pay rewards not exceeding \$100,000 for information about such crimes.

Hinkley Speaks To Women's Club

BURLEY — Robert Hinkley was guest speaker Thursday during the Credit Women's Breakfast Club meeting at the National Hotel.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Veri Chesley. New credit manager for Cassia Memorial and Mindoka Memorial hospitals. Robert Hinkley, outlined the credit policy for both hospitals. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Guests were Hinkley and Mrs. J. Reichert, Rupert.



GETTING READY for a donkey baseball game featuring Buhl Police Department and Buhl Fire Department, which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Paris Field. From left, James Wilcox, fire chief; James Lowder, city patrolman, on donkey; and Charles Burbank, police chief. Burbank, coach, is giving a few suggestions on plays. Lowder is wearing an outfit to be worn by the players. Proceeds from the game will be used to purchase a siren-megaphone loudspeaker for the police department. The donkey, "Tar Baby," is owned by Lee Day, Buhl. (Times-News photo)

Donkey Baseball Game to Be Played Friday at Buhl

BUHL — A donkey baseball game featuring the Buhl Police and Fire Departments will be played at 8 p.m. Friday at Paris Field under the sponsorship of the Buhl Jay-Cettes.

The public is invited. Proceeds from the benefit will go towards purchasing a siren-megaphone loudspeaker for the police department.

The game was scheduled earlier this month but because of failure of donkey stock to arrive from California the game was postponed.

Pre-game activities will highlight the evening entertainment and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Mayor Reed P. Maughan and

Twin Falls County Sheriff James H. Benham will serve as umpires. Visiting police officials from Twin Falls and Jerome will appear on the police department's team.

No Plans Made To Recall Aide

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said it has no plans for recalling a British Embassy secretary in Moscow accused by the Russians of being the contact man for Gerald Brooke, jailed British lecturer.

At Brooke's Moscow trial, which ended Friday, the court declared the activities of the Embassy official Anthony Bishop had been incompatible with those of a diplomat.

Big Share of Tuition Shifted to Counties

BOISE (AP) — A lion's share of Idaho junior college tuitions will be shifted from students to their counties this year and the drinkers in the state are picking up the tab.

All this is provided by a 1965 Legislature bill designed to spread junior college support over the counties by charging them \$450 a head for students they send to the state's three junior colleges.

The counties will set a side half the money they get from the state liquor sales operation to pay the tuition aid—for the first year at least. Later they will be authorized to levy a property tax up to 3 mills for the purpose.

The bill has hit legal snags in Ada County, where Boise College is located, and may hit financial snags in other counties during the first year.

But generally, counties without junior colleges will be paying well over two-thirds of the costs of their students' tuition bills.

Take Boise College, for example. Students from Caldwell and Nampa in nearby Canyon County last year paid \$450 tuition for two semesters.

This year their tuition has gone up to \$630 for the year but the students will pay only \$180 of that. Canyon County will be billed for the other \$450 each.

The same applies to students from any of the other nine counties in what the legislature designated to be the Boise Junior College area — and from the 21 Idaho counties in areas now without junior colleges.

Students from Lewiston and

Moscow in Northern Idaho, for instance, may enroll at Boise College and the bill for \$450 each is to be sent to Nez Perce and Latah counties.

The legislature divided Idaho into six junior college areas. Three of them have junior colleges — at Boise, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene — and three do not.

A student in an area with a college must attend that college to receive county tuition help. If his area does not have a college, he may attend any of the three Idaho colleges and send the bill to his county.

Boise's has become a four-year college since the bill was passed. The county tuition help goes only to students in freshman and sophomore classes there.

The provision that tuition help must come from liquor money—with no property tax levy until next year—has raised legal questions in Ada County and may limit the number at least one county, Owyhee, can help.

Boise College trustees have filed a "friendly suit" against Ada County commissioners to get a court ruling on their question — namely, how much tuition help the 140 students in Ada County but outside the college district will receive.

Half of Ada County's liquor money already goes directly to Boise College. Out-of-district Ada students — such as those in Meridian — are credited with an equal-share-per-student of that money toward their tuition.

College officials say this amount to \$117 next year—while the out-of-county students re-

ceive the \$450 apiece. The result, Attorney Willis Moffatt argued in court for the college, will be that some students living in the county with the college will pay \$513 tuition while those from out-of-county pay only \$180.

Both Moffatt and Martin Huff, attorney for the county, suggested a property tax be levied in the county but outside the college district to equalize students' tuition costs—despite the bill's provision against the levy.

The bill seems to say contradictorily in one place that Ada County is required to give \$450 to the students but in another that it can't raise money for the purpose.

Whether the bill does say that, however, must be interpreted by District Judge Merlin Young in whose court the "friendly suit" was filed. Judge Young said he hopes to make the decision by Aug. 15.

The situation is not so complicated in other counties so far—but some may find they sim-

ply do not have enough money to pay the \$450 tuition for all their students.

Owyhee County, for example, expects to have at least 15 students attending Boise and Twin Falls colleges — the county is divided between the two areas but anticipates enough money to pay for only 14.

The bill provides that a county may limit the number of students it will help — if necessary for lack of funds — on the basis of grades and financial need. The legislation shifting part of the tuition to counties from students is a modified version of a proposal to divide Idaho into 12 junior college districts.

The idea as proposed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie was that the counties in each district would share the cost of junior college operation.

That proposal was defeated twice in one day in the House, largely on the objection that only one county in an area would have the college while the other counties would pay for much for its operation.

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Times News

TWIN FALLS

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

Electronic Era of Modern Medicine Both Astounding, Reassuring in Direct Results

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

In the early days of medicine there was the doctor—usually a lone figure in frock coat seated beside the prostrate patient—waiting and wondering.

Today there is still the doctor, but the frock coat has disappeared and the wondering has too. The electronic age has the profession of medicine in its grip and the results are both astounding and reassuring. Now you can find out, without much trouble, what makes you tick. You can also find out how long you will keep ticking

and what stopped when you quit, although in the last instance the information will probably be of interest only to your survivors.

This great change in medical procedure revolves around rooms that are filled with test tubes, intricate and costly instruments, chemicals and dedicated individuals.

This congregation of things, rooms and people is known as a laboratory—and the one at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is one of the largest volume labs in the state. The hospital laboratory serves not only

the building and the city in which it is located but also physicians and hospitals scattered throughout the valley.

To give you an idea of the volume, records reveal that in a period of 12 months a total of more than 57,000 laboratory tests will have been completed and nearly 12,000 tissue and cancer smears taken and studied.

Just how important is laboratory work in the scheme of things at a modern hospital? It is very important. In fact by 1970 it is estimated that 25 percent of the total available floor

space in a hospital will be used for diagnostic purposes.

Who heads up such a complex operation as the laboratory at Magic Valley Memorial? Two men assume the responsibility in this case. Both are pathologists. They are Dr. B. N. Carle and Dr. John S. Broz.

Any way you look at it, a pathologist is a special breed of doctor. They look, inspect, study, look, inspect and study some more.

In many instances their patient is merely a smear on a piece of thin glass or just a number. But when they are

through with their study they often know more about that patient than the personal physician of the individual. They work hand-in-hand with that physician.

The fact the local hospital has two pathologists speaks well of the community and the facilities available.

Frankly, a pathologist can practically pick the job he wants and the region in which he wants to live. They are that important in modern medicine and out of nearly 200 million citizens of all professions and

Continued on Page 32



DR. B. N. CARLE, pathologist, prepares to operate a compound microscope with camera attachment. This instrument costs more than \$2,400 and permits making photo micrographs. (Times-News photo)



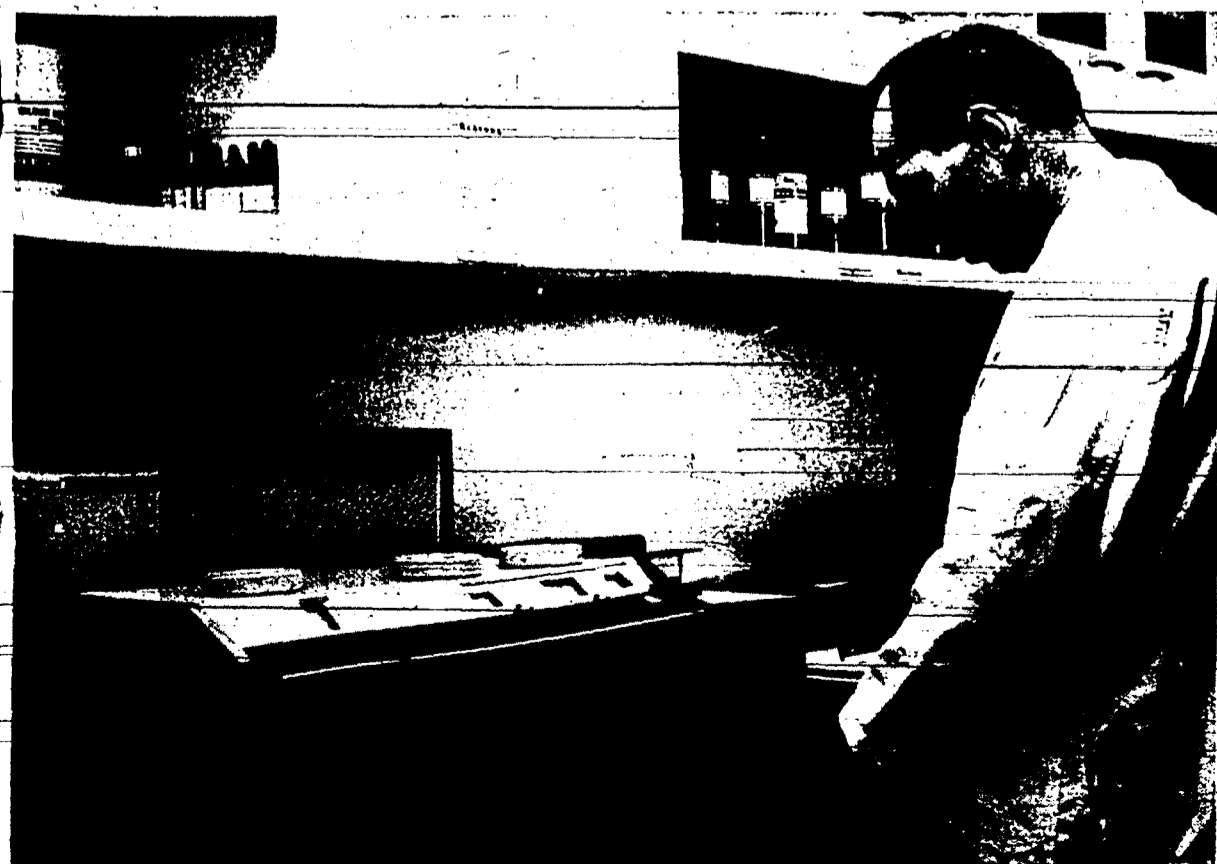
PORTION OF LABORATORY at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital shows a maze of test tubes, instruments and bottles. It is the nerve center of the entire operation. In the picture Benjamin Roberts, head chemist, background left, and Teresa Tubbs, lab worker from the St. Benedict's, Jerome, a visitor, are busy at their tasks while Patrick Schow, left foreground, a medical student at Tulane University, and John Sexton, chief laboratory technologist, prepare for a test. Several medical students work in the laboratory during the summer months. (Times-News photo)



DR. JOHN S. BROZ, pathologist, stands beside an auto-technicon, an automatic tissue processor and one of the valued pieces of equipment in the laboratory of the local hospital. Mrs. Barbara Barton, tissue technician, is seated at the right. (Times-News photo)



COULTER COUNTER machine, donated to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital laboratory by members of the Hospital Guild, sits on counter behind three women, two of them active in the Guild. Mrs. W. M. Peterson, left, and Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, right, are both past-presidents of the organization. They were in office during the time they money was raised for the purchase. Karla Owen, MT (ASCP), head hematology technologist, sits between them. The machine is an automatic blood cell counting instrument far more accurate than the human eye count. (Times-News photo)



BENJAMIN ROBERTS, head chemist at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital clinical laboratory, operates a Beckman DU spectrophotometer. The machine, of great value in chemical analysis, sells for about \$5,000. It is among equipment housed in the enlarged laboratory at the institution. (Times-News photo)



FENWAL DONOR chair at hospital laboratory is so comfortable that the patient might not even feel the needle during a blood drawing. Mrs. Wanda Wright, laboratory technician, demonstrates the equipment while James Smith, medical student at George Washington University and a summer laboratory worker here, takes the place usually occupied by the patient. The chair is one of several items of new equipment. (Times-News photo)

After 20 Years, Hiroshima is City Plagued With Hidden Tumor of Past

By JOHN RODERICK
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Twenty years after the atom bomb, Hiroshima is like a well-groomed Japanese lady suffering from a hidden tumor. The blackened rubble left behind in a few ghastly seconds on Aug. 6, 1945, has long ago been cleared away.

The Hiroshima of 1965 is a city of broad boulevards, green parks, and new buildings. Its half-million inhabitants are outwardly gay and cheerful.

The tumor is fear, a gnawing anxiety which colors the lives of the 178,000 men and women who survived. It is the sinking feeling a healthy survivor gets when his gums begin to bleed, he begins to show fatigue or his white corpuscle count drops — tell-tale signs of leukemia induced by atomic radiation.

The center of modern Hiroshima is the Peace Memorial Park intersected by roads 300 feet wide, studded with flowers and inhabited the year round by pigeons — the symbol of peace. At the hub stands a simple cenotaph under which are listed the names of the atomic dead. The list increases a little each year.

A flame of peace, a memorial fountain and a children's monument — hung with thousands of folded paper cranes complete the setting. Across the Ota River, the skeleton dome of the Industrial Exhibition Hall — only building preserved from the holocaust — dominates the scene. Behind it, symbol of Hiroshima's progress, rise the clean lines of the new glass and concrete Chamber of Commerce.

The people of Hiroshima come to the cenotaph each year on Aug. 6 to murmur a prayer, release clusters of pigeons and float small "spirit boats" carrying lighted tapers down the river in honor of the dead. But Hiroshima has never had a major anti-American demonstration. Why is this so? One reason is that Hiroshimans are Buddhists of a gentle, non-militant sect. Another is that Japanese are fatalistic in nature after centuries of natural

and man-made calamity. But most important, perhaps, is that thousands of Hiroshimans have emigrated to Hawaii and the West Coast. It is hard to hate a country which your relatives inhabit and continue to love.

Americans who come to Hiroshima — and there have been thousands — see the Peace Memorial and the museum with its photographs of the dead and the pitiful relics of the bomb. Some, the custodians report, weep. Others look and quickly walk out.

Hiroshima before the bomb had about 350,000 inhabitants. It was a city of winding, narrow streets and a general air of sleepiness. It was also a military embarkation point and a favorite retirement place for old officers.

Fumio Shigeeto, who added compassion to the mixture. Finally there was Tsuneji Matsuda, who helped get the economic wheels turning.

Sen Sasaki, a construction engineer, did not arrive until six years after the bomb, but he tied all the other efforts into a single package, gave the dreams form and direction. Hamai, who became vice mayor, then mayor in 1947, had a truly staggering job. The day the bomb dropped the population was 420,000. Ninety-seven per cent of the buildings were damaged or destroyed; 16 per cent of the roads torn up; 78 per cent of the bridges shattered. Within a radius of two kilometers — 1.3 miles — from the hypocenter, nothing stood; at two to four kilometers, damage was 85 per cent, at five kilometers 60 per cent. The dead were estimated at 80,000 to 200,000. The conservative figures are American estimates, the big ones those of Japanese historians.

Hamai's first job was to get food for the survivors, an accomplishment aided by his experience as a wartime food distributor. The water problem from the outset was critical: gangs of thugs broke the mains and siphoned off the water to a pitiful black market. They attacked crews which tried to halt them. Hamai gave his water engi-

neer, Masao Teranishi, permission to arm crews of returned veterans with clubs and knives. Working at night, they completed the job in a month and a half.

The turning point came in 1949 when, yielding to Hamai's pleas, the central government designated Hiroshima a "peace memorial city," making it eligible for national assistance. Two years later, Sasaki appeared in Hiroshima fresh from having rebuilt Nagoya in a planned and exciting way. A small, gray-haired man with a wisp of mustache, he had served his apprenticeship helping rebuild Tokyo after the 1923 earthquake.

As he had done in Nagoya, Sasaki drew 300-foot-wide boulevards on his blueprints and got gasps of incredulity. He persisted against stiff opposition, particularly from those who had to be dispossessed.

It took six years, but by then he was laying out a modern, zoned city with a generous allotment of parks, houses which faced the street — in the old days they often turned their backs on it — and every road wide enough to permit entry of fire trucks.

Matsuda's contribution was to show the way to the commercial life of the city. He had headed the big Toyo Kogyo Company, which turned out airplane engines and drifles for the army. At war's end he turned without hesitation to civilian production.

Dr. Shigeeto, a square, balding man who wears his glasses at the end of his nose, was at the Hiroshima railway station when the bomb dropped. He was en route to the Red Cross hospital. "I saw a white flash," he says with almost clinical detachment, "but I am not sure whether there was any noise. I protected my ears and eyes and dropped to the ground. Everything turned black but from six to ten minutes later the sky gradually became bright, as though it were dawn.

"Buildings were crumpled like paper. Hundreds of people at the street car stop in front of me were lying on the ground, dead or dying. A concrete pillar protected me from the direct blast. I received a small head wound, nothing serious."

Father Lassalle's contribution was to the spiritual life of the new city. A parish priest at Maboricho, not far from the hypocenter, he was badly cut by flying glass, had time to dream while he recuperated.

He envisaged a "peace cathedral," a "monument to world peace thrusting its tower to heaven from the charred heart of Hiroshima," as the Jesuits later put it.

The cathedral, a soaring gray stone structure, was begun on Aug. 6, 1950, five years to the day after the bomb, and finished on Aug. 6, 1954.



LONGTIME DECLO RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, have returned from an LDS mission to Mississippi with praise for the people of the South. They report racial problems greatly exaggerated. The couple's 12 children all were graduated from the Declo High School.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A DECLO couple, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, recently returned from an LDS mission to Mississippi with words of praise for the people of the South. The Hursts report the racial problems have been greatly exaggerated and that Negro schools are comparable to those for white children. The Hursts have lived most of their lives in the Declo area, except for a few years they lived in Montana where he served as fieldman for a sugar company. They settled in Declo in 1932 and have farmed until their recent retirement.

They are the parents of nine sons and three daughters and all 12 of their children were graduated from the Declo high school.

One son, Vernal, died in 1953. Living are Leo, Norman, and Earl Hurst, all Declo; Mrs. Donald (Leona) Anderson, Blackfoot; Harold Hurst, HEYBURN; Floyd Hurst and Archie Hurst, both Salt Lake City; Arvel Hurst, Visalia, Calif.; Mrs. Jay (Arlene) Chevers, Roy, Utah; LaMar Hurst and Mrs. Leo (Belva) Henschel, both BURLEY.

Leo Hurst and his family now live on the family farm. The parents always have taken an active part in community projects and church activities. For many years they headed the Old Folks committee for the Burley area.

Hurst has served for many years on the school board and was a member of the Selective Service Board for Cassia County. He served as an LDS bishop and a member of the stake presidency. Mrs. Hurst's main job in life has been raising her family, but she also has found time for civic and church interests.

As a youth, Hurst served on an LDS mission in the Southern States and five of their sons and one daughter-in-law have also served on church missions.

Roping cattle isn't anything new to Donald (Cotton) Riley, RICHFIELD, but a few days ago, he roped something that might have given him some trouble.

He and his wife were riding their horses north of FAIRFIELD, near Willow Creek, where he has been a range rider during the summer for the Camas County Cattle Association. They came upon a big black bear eating on a dead cow. To describe the size of the bear, Riley said the animal just picked up the carcass of the cow and turned it over with its two paws.

His horse, a 3-year-old colt, was fooled by the bear. "must have thought the bear was a black calf." When Cotton decided to rope the bear, the colt really cooperated and gave the bear a real chase.

"I was just set, all ready, to make the throw," Riley said "when the bear hit some thick timber and ditched me."

"But then," he added "it is probably a good thing, because the size of that bear would have been too much for me. I'd have had to throw my rope and run after I had caught him."

This is a bear story, but Riley states his wife will verify its authenticity.

Cub Scouts have various and sundry types of outings as any den-mother can well attest, but boys of den four, pack 69, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, TWIN FALLS, had a never-to-be forgotten week end when they visited their counterparts of den one, pack 98, on the Clark-Torrell ranch near Jackpot, Nev.

Among the joys for the "city slickers" were attempts to master the art of pig riding, cliff climbing, sleeping under the stars as well as visiting a real life shepherd and touring a sheep camp.

In between activities, mountains of hot dogs, marshmallows, hamburgers and other food were dispensed by the Torrells and Mrs. E. B. Dehoney, den mother of the visiting group.

After climbing the Sandstone cliffs until dark the first evening, the boys rolled out sleeping bags in tepee and tent, but most preferred to sleep under the stars and yield the tent to friendly puppys.

riding and bow and arrow target practice.

At mid-morning the group bundled into the Torrell pickup truck and Volkswagen and headed for the Silver Star mine. Legend has it that a lost silver mine exists in this general area of Nevada—abandoned after much laborious tunneling.

According to the story, the Torrells report, a wheelbarrow was left at the mouth of the tunnel as a marker for the prospectors when they would return. If this legend is true, the Silver Star Mine may well be the lost mine, as Geologist Dee Arden states an old wheelbarrow was found at the mouth of the tunnel.

Arden explained many of the details of the mine and conducted the boys on an extensive tour, giving each of them samples of silver, gold, copper and other types of minerals.

Then Torrell took the group to a sheep camp where the work of sheep dogs and shepherders were explained as well as the work cowboys do this time of year in keeping the cattle out of areas containing poisonous flowers and weeds.

The day was ended by a search across the hills for wild mustangs. Good luck prevailed and Torrell pointed out approximately 32 wild mustangs as they raced out of sight in the distance.

Only one minor episode marked the week-end visit when the truck had to be dug out of a creek bed where the road had washed out. But the Cubs spent the time to good advantage investigating old log cabins and stone shelters built and abandoned in pioneer days.

Plans are to have another exchange meeting soon with members of the Nevada den coming to Twin Falls.

Congress Set To Finance Water Study

By JOHN KAMPS
AP Regional Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has completed work on legislation to set up a \$167 million water project planning program, the product of six years of study and compromise.

A measure resolving differences between Senate and House bills has cleared both houses and gone to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

The legislation is considered a landmark in the water resources field, enacted at a time when water shortages are appearing in the East as well as in the West. It would authorize:

—Federal grants of \$5 million annually for 10 years to states for use in planning projects aimed at full development and conservation of water and related resources. These funds would be matched, dollar-for-dollar, by the states.

—The operation of an already-established cabinet level federal water resources council to guide the nation's water project planning program and to keep the President and Congress informed on national water needs.

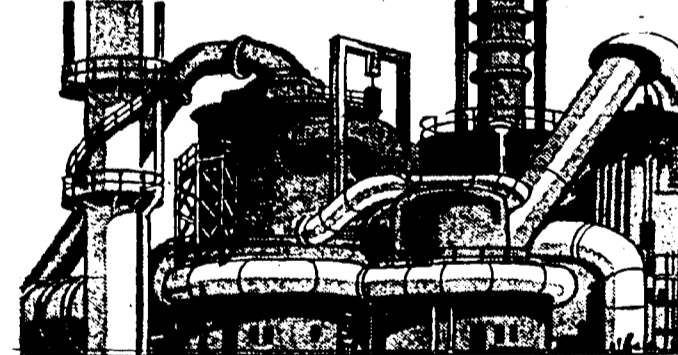
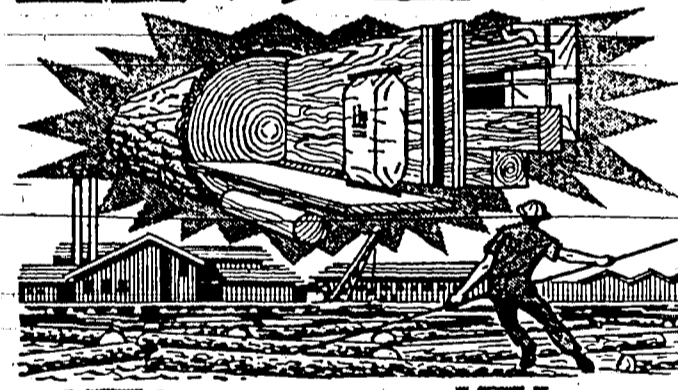
—The creation of river basin planning commissions on the basis of need and upon request of the states involved, to prepare and keep comprehensive and integrated plans for federal, state, interstate, local and non-governmental projects.

The bill, assured of presidential approval, authorizes the appropriation of \$5 million annually for state distribution and \$6.7 million annually for operation of the river basin commissions and water resources council.

Inclusion of either the Columbia or Upper Colorado River basins in such commissions would require the consent of three of the four states involved.

THIS

is



progress

Value Added by Idaho Manufacturing

Grows to \$365,695,000 in 1963 — Up 233% in 16 Years

Remarkable strides forward have been made by Idaho manufacturing. Whereas value added by manufacture in Idaho amounted to \$31,770,000 for the year 1939, and advanced to \$109,694,000 in the post-war year of 1947, it reached \$365,695,000 in 1963 according to latest official data.

These are most impressive figures, and they demonstrate again that Idaho's economy is moving upward — faster than you may have thought. There now are more than 1,100 manufacturing establishments in the state, employing some 31,000 people and providing a payroll annually in excess of \$162 million.

Idaho's largest manufacturing activity is in the field of food products. It accounted for \$110 million of added value for the year 1963. Lumber and wood products manufac-

ture produced \$89 million.

Chemicals and allied products, relatively new to Idaho's processing economy, has become a giant industry. Its value added by manufacturing in 1963 was \$76,537,000, which is a vast increase over its 1947 amount of \$1,609,000.

Solid achievement like this is a prelude to Idaho's future. With its remarkable abundance of natural resources, its soil, water and "elbow room" for growth, Idaho's economy is merely on the threshold of accomplishing its potential. More and more people are discovering this fact every year.

Low-cost electric power in steadily increasing quantities from Snake river hydro plants is a partner in Idaho progress. It's plentiful for every need.

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BIG BALDY LAKE is one of several score lakes in the Seven Devils area between Hells Canyon and Salmon River drainage. These are in separate basins scooped out by glaciers eons ago in rugged mountains up to 9,000 feet elevation. The new 54-page booklet, "Mountain Lakes of Idaho," now in its fifth edition, describes the Seven Devils area and 24 other mountain lakes throughout the state. It is available for free distribution from fieldmen of the Fish and Game Department and regional and state headquarters offices.

Heaviest Snowpack in Three Decades Blocks Access to High Idaho Lakes

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Unless snow flies again in the highlands before roads are punched through drifts many feet in depth, and icy sheaths melt from usually placid waters, fishermen and those who tag long just to get out will not see many mountain lakes this year except from scurrying aircraft overhead.

Roads into these alpine regions generally are not open for public travel until the fourth of July or later. But the heaviest snowpack in three decades still blocks many of the state's 25 mountain lakes areas, leaving anglers with little more than memories of past summers when they escaped from the steaming lowlands for a few days or more of enchantment and sometimes unbelievably good trout fishing.

Actually, most of Idaho's fishing clan know little about the high lakes except what they have heard or read. Being human, despite persistent rumors to the contrary, they now want to go where they can't—at least until the July sun melts more snow.

Other people have seen some of the lakes from planes scudding like clouds high above the granite crags, where glaciers scooped out nearly 2,000 "gems of the mountains" eons ago.

These vistas of surpassing beauty, replete with pine-scented air, blue waters and rocky spires, however, are best seen from foot or horseback—and are worth every difficult step of the way.

Fishing is often of such quality that it sends those who indulge into peacocks of joy. But for those who are for those with both feet on the ground, a bonus denied to air passengers just passing over.

Catchrate, brook and rainbow trout are the main fish species found in the mountains. Size and numbers of fish vary and it is not unusual to see but not catch them. Dry flies, lures and bait all work but these fish can be choosy. Knowledgeable anglers take an assortment of tackle and use light leaders in the clear water.

Fishermen and others who like to dream are thumbing through the new revised edition—the fifth edition, no less—of the 54-page booklet, "Mountain Lakes of Idaho." One of the most popular publications ever released by the Fish and Game Department, the booklet is available for free distribution on request from field personnel and, of course, regional and state headquarters offices.

"Mountain Lakes of Idaho" resumes the story about stocking hundreds of alpine lakes with trout since 1947. Some of them have received fish to replenish the populations already present. Many others have been stocked for the first time. Each year, the department enlarges the fisherman's horizon by stocking additional lakes.

But department workers share credit for the monumental job of compiling the booklet and keeping it current with hundreds of sportsmen who helped by telling about their high country angling successes.

These people must continue sharing their back country experiences with the department. Each revision of the pocket-sized booklet must update previous material regarding trout sizes, numbers, kinds, pressures, hours spent angling, and condition of fish brought to creel. Proper fisheries management of these waters depends on accurate knowledge of such things.

Altogether, there are 25 mountain lakes throughout the state covered in the booklet. As the introductory paragraphs point out, trail and road conditions may change from time to time. But every attempt has been made to present the maps and other information accurately.

"Mountain Lakes" first was published in 1952 following surveys—and great help from sportsmen—to learn which high lakes could be stocked with what kind of fish, and the easiest route to each lake. This led to actually planting trout in many of the lakes and the need to publicize the work.

The little booklet caught the public imagination. A revised edition in 1956 listed more lakes and relevant data. Since the

Nasser Faces Problems in 14th Year

CAIRO (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, senior revolutionary of the Middle East and champion of Arab unity, celebrated his 13 years in power Friday.

Nasser, 47, had proclaimed this would be the decisive summer for the Middle East, but the impact of Arab unity is broken up like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Egypt is isolated from its neighbors and limping from economic stagnation.

"The past six months and the past few weeks have witnessed the collapse of Nasser's policies in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere," one diplomatic source in Cairo contends.

But few diplomats or few Arabs expect the defection of the Arab world will be more than a temporary setback for the Socialist leader. Nasser specializes in crises, deftly riding the shifting sands of the Arab world. He has emerged victor from almost every political challenge he has faced since he took the reins of power in a midnight coup July 23, 1952.

The current challenge is a breakaway from Cairo's leadership of Arab capitals from Algiers to Baghdad.

The overthrow of Ahmed Ben Bella in Algeria and a government shift in Iraq have left Nasser stripped of his main allies. Kuwait, whose foundations of oil make it the financier of the Middle East, walked out of the Arab Common Market and lined up with Saudi Arabia whose King Faisal is one of Nasser's chief adversaries.

Other Arab League members, such as Jordan, Sudan and Lebanon, busy themselves with problems at home. Tunisia, Morocco and Libya pursue their own non-Nasserist ways. Syria maintains a wave of anti-Nasser propaganda.

For the moment, Nasser's only disciple is Yemen, but the cost of maintaining 50,000 Egyptian troops there is a burden.

At home, the mass of Egyptians ignore the shortcomings of Nasser's policies against the Congo and West Germany. They follow Nasser as a hero who has given them dignity and hope and such benefits as land, freed education and medical care.

But in Egypt, the economic challenge is deepening. Grumbling can be heard in cities where factory hands, nationalized workers and government employes have been pampered by the rush into socialism—and wealthy pashas and businessmen have been wrung dry.

Food prices have been rising in cooperative shops. A decree ordering three meatless days weekly meant little since few could afford meat. Such simple items as matches are hard to get. The cost of living rose 14 per cent in the past year. Retail prices have jumped 29 per cent in two years.

Nasser's haste in trying to transform Egypt into a modern state, with a massive program of projects and few factories, has drained foreign currency reserves, leaving not enough to buy essential imports.

Some economic experts figure Egypt will never be able to cure its ills by industrialization—or by any other means until Moslem objections to birth control are overcome.

Ninety seven per cent of Egypt is desert. Agricultural production cannot keep up with the growing number of mouths to feed. Nasser admits the benefits of the Soviet-financed Aswan Dam will merely keep pace with the problem and not solve it.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . . Paul Police Judge Looks Back on Long Life of Community Service

PAUL—If work and physical activity are the main ingredients for lengthening a person's life span, then U. U. (Rick) Locander, Paul Village police judge, should live a long time.

He is finding retirement more work than holding down his former job. In fact the word "retire" is a little confusing to him.

Since his retirement on March 1, 1961, from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. he has been kept busy with his community and church affairs, while keeping his yard spotless and beautiful.

Besides serving as village police judge, he is also village treasurer, ward welfare clerk for the Paul LDS Ward, school bus driver and secretary-treasurer of the Paul Cemetery district.

The only apparent difference between his former "steady employment" and his retirement activity is that now he is on call 24 hours a day instead of the former eight.

Judge Locander takes great pride in his duties and has earned the reputation for being a good organizer and leader. Before he retired from the sugar company he spent 16 years as foreman, the last nine years as assistant superintendent.

He has been instrumental in the attractive development of the Paul Cemetery.

It was during his stretch in the first World War that his top sergeant was writing the names of the new soldiers on a paper and when it came to U. U. Locander, the sergeant scribbled out the name, "You You Locander."

According to the judge, that wasn't the first time nor the last. It seems people often have fun with his initials. The initials actually stand for Ulric Urban. Locander was born Jan. 10, 1896, at Masaya, Nicaragua, in Central America. His father worked as an interpreter for the judge's grandfather, who was working with land and irrigation projects in Mexico.

In 1905 his family moved from Mexico to San Francisco and later to Utah where he attended school.

In 1913 at the age of 17, he took a fancy to a horse in Freedom, Wyo., and purchased it for twice the amount his friends thought it was worth (\$85). The horse later proved its worth by walking from Samaria to the Emerson district, west of Heyburn, with a camp team for the late Robert Corless.

He worked for Corless and then rode the horse to Brigham City, Utah, and then to Ogden where he purchased a buggy. This proved to be an improvement to the judge but not for the faithful horse who still had to pull the buggy to Spanish Fork. And all this riding was done in just a few months' time. In 1917 the horse received an "all expenses paid" trip back to the Corless farm in the



U. U. LOCANDER

Emerson district. This trip was made by immigrant railroad car. The horse was used by the judge as a buggy horse until World War I. It later died in 1922 of natural causes.

The judge fought in France as a first duty sergeant in charge of 100 mule skinner soldiers of the 302nd Wagon Company Regiment. This regiment has reunions every year. The Locanders have traveled throughout the U.S. to attend these gatherings.

When he received his discharge in 1919, he came to the Paul area where he farmed, and later followed construction in Oregon for a year.

He returned to Paul to marry Veta M. Robinson, Twin Falls, on Aug. 7, 1923. They have two children, Blair, manager of the Bor Marche Department Store, Boise, and Mrs. (Capt.) David (Ida Ann) Logsdon, stationed with the army in Fulda, Germany. The Locanders have four grandchildren.

Judge Locander was a ditch rider for 13 years before going to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. as a foreman in 1936, later advancing to assistant superintendent. He was presented a 25-year service certificate from the company.

Judge Locander is a charter member of the Paul Lion's Club and has received a 15-year service pin. He has been a member of the American Legion 45 years, and has held practically every office in the local post, including commander and adjutant several

Cubans Set Observance For Monday

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Santa Clara, a provincial capital until recently considered a center of anti-communism, will be the stage Monday for the flag-waving pageantry of Cuba's National Independence Day.

The program announced by the government includes a speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, popular dances, gymnastic exhibitions, parades and demonstrations.

The day, July 26, commemorates the 12th anniversary of the Cuban revolutionary movement. On July 26, 1953, Castro and a small band of rebels attacked an army barracks in Santiago, marking the start of the guerrilla campaign that eventually overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista and brought Castro to power.

For the first time since Castro assumed power, the celebration will be held at Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas Province, about 200 miles east of Havana.

The city is located near the Sierra Escambray hills where the government late last year announced it had liquidated the last remains of bandit groups. Anti-Castro guerrillas are known as bandits.

Significantly, the main slogan of this year's celebration is "No Villain, no Imperialism vainly tried to make a last ditch stand and where the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

Usually only portraits of Fidel Castro and of his revolution deputy Camillo Cienfuegos, who vanished in a fight in 1959, are displayed.

"I remember my wife's birthday—it's either . . . or . . . oh, I've got it written down somewhere," he concluded.

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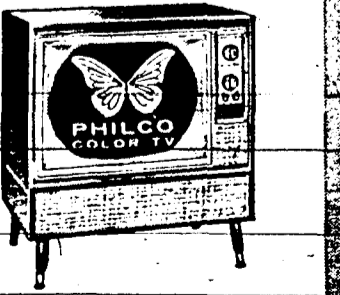
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WILD HORSE in the form of a filly colt gets used to civilization after being captured on Saylor Creek in the Brannan desert area. The colt was captured by Donald Ford, Gene Lancaster, Ray Grammer and Paul Anderson. It was purchased

by Jerry Lambert, Twin Falls. Rocky Lambert pets the new arrival as Tawnya Burgoyne and Jana Lambert look on from the safety of a high fence rail. The colt, Lambert said, is apparently enjoying the new surroundings. (Times-News photo)

The Money Box

Editor's Note: This column is the first in a series to be written for the Times-News by a numismatist. The column will be devoted to collectors and their questions. Mr. Schell is well qualified to write such a column, being a member of both the American Numismatic Association and the Society of Paper Money Collectors. He will welcome inquiries and expressions of interest.

By FRANK SCHELL. You complete answer on all questions you might have both on coins and currency—United States and foreign.

Along with these answers—we will try to give you a cross-section picture of the history of United States coinage—what brought it into being, early mintages, the story of the United States Mint—and modern day collecting.

(Next week—The beginning of coinage in the United States.) (If you have a coin or piece of currency which you would like to have information about, send a complete description or photo to "The Money Box," c/o Times-News. You must sign your name, but it will be confidential if so requested, and we reserve the right to print the letter, together with the answer, in the column, in order to clarify questions which other collectors might have.)

1. The true collector. He collects coins purely for the joy of arranging and displaying a part of the history of his country, and collects from an urge to pass that part of history on to coming generations.

2. The accumulator. He collects and saves everything in the money line which appears old, or odd, or different—regardless of value or condition. He buys and saves coins for no other reason than the fact that he feels they will eventually increase in value so he can sell at a profit. (By far the largest percentage of our increase in collectors in the last two years has been this type. Indeed—in the past two years the buying and selling of late mintage rolls and sacks of coins has reached proportions where the practice actually challenges the stock market as an investment enterprise.)

3. The investment collector. He buys and saves coins for no other reason than the fact that he feels they will eventually increase in value so he can sell at a profit. (By far the largest percentage of our increase in collectors in the last two years has been this type. Indeed—in the past two years the buying and selling of late mintage rolls and sacks of coins has reached proportions where the practice actually challenges the stock market as an investment enterprise.)

This column will attempt to explain those things which make up the collecting of coins and currency—the gradings, values, mintages and mints, regulations of coinage, and the general over-all picture of coin collecting in the future.

A great number of people have a few coins in their possession which have been handed down for several generations and they wonder, "Do you occasionally bring them out and wonder about their value, their origin, their history?"

Then this column is for you! We have access to an extensive library of numismatic knowledge—plus the accumulation of years of experience by a number of dyed-in-the-wool collectors—and it is all yours for the asking. Your questions are welcome—and we'll try to give

Plans Call for Executives To Aid Small Companies

BOISE — A pioneer search for executive talent is being launched in the Snake River Valley by the Small Business Administration to tap the experience of retired executives into a corps to advise small companies on management problems. Oliver Davis, Boise Regional Director of SBA announced today.

"The program, SCORE, for Service Corps of Retired Executives, is aimed at channeling together active or retired businessmen, eager to perform a public service, and struggling young businessmen in need of assistance," Davis said.

"SCORE has been under way for several months in the nation's metropolitan centers," Davis points out, "with nearly 3,000 businessmen enlisted as volunteers to help small businessmen. We hope to make the benefits of the national program available to small firms of the southern Idaho and eastern Oregon areas as rapidly as possible," he adds.

Research has shown that the chief cause of small business failure is lack of management skills, Davis said. At the same time, there is a trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time with the de-

crease in the part of executives who retire to continue to be of public service to the business community. SBA's plan is to make available counselling talent to the small businessman who cannot afford professional help. There is a special need, Davis said, for persons experienced in marketing, sales, advertising, finance, personnel, production, banking and corporation law are much in demand.

While the program aims at recruiting retired executives, a great many SCORE volunteers come from active business ranks, as well, Davis said. These men have a sincere desire to assist the less experienced businessman and strengthen the small business economy.

Executives interested in volunteering should call or write the Small Business Administration, 216 No. 8th Street, Boise.

Tasty Tailors Discuss Knitting

A talk on "The history of Knitting" highlighted the Thursday 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor.

During the meeting, demonstrations were given by Shirley Joslin, Pam Miller, Susan Fleenor, Sally Fleenor, Sandra Mills and Carol Orthel.

Peggy Denton reported on her trip to 4-H camp. Plans were made for a polluck to be held on Achievement Day Thursday.

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SUNDAY, JULY 25

"FDR," (3:35 p.m. ABC)—Last episode in this documentary series. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death and funeral are the subject of the program.

"Twentieth Century," (4 p.m. CBS)—A profile of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, with clips from newsreels showing the songwriting politician who was mayor of the city in 1926-62.

"Wonderful World of Walt Disney," (Color, 5:30 p.m. NBC)—First of a three-part series about "Galleguer," a young, go-getter newspaper copy boy who wants to be a reporter and spends his time digging up news and getting into predicaments.

"Ed Sullivan Show," (6 p.m. CBS)—Maurice Chevalier, the San Francisco Ballet, singer Felicia Sanders and comic Soupy Sales are featured tonight.

"Twilight Zone," (L.P.m. CBS)—Horace Ford is in for a surprise when he makes a trip back to his old home town. All of his old playmates are still youngsters and haven't yet grown up.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"One, Two, Three," (1961) James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis and Horst Buchholz (8 p.m. KCPX, KTUV; 9:30 p.m. KMVT, KID) — Billy Wilder's hilarious cold war comedy concerning efforts of a Coca Cola representative in West Berlin to work out a trade agreement with the Communists, who are sure they can come up with a copy of the soft drink's formula on their own.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

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

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTUV Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	Cronkite News	News News	Peter Potamus News	News News
6:15	Cronkite News	News News	Peter Potamus News	News News
6:30	Tell the Truth News	News News	Tell the Truth News	Tell the Truth News
6:45	Tell the Truth News	News News	Tell the Truth News	Tell the Truth News
6:00	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:15	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:30	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:45	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
7:00	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:15	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:30	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:45	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:00	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:15	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:30	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:45	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:00	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:15	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:30	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:45	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
9:00	Hoppy	Opal Roberts	Henry & Cecil	Camera 3
9:15	Hoppy	Opal Roberts	Henry & Cecil	Camera 3
9:30	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
9:45	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
10:00	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:15	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:30	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:45	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
11:00	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:15	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:30	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:45	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
12:00	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:15	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:30	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:45	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
1:00	Sports Spec.	Movie	Big Picture	Special
1:15	Sports Spec.	Movie	Big Picture	Special
1:30	Faith Today	Movie	Golf	Industry
1:45	Faith Today	Movie	Golf	Industry
2:00	TBA	Movie	Golf	Hollywood
2:15	TBA	Movie	Golf	Hollywood
2:30	TBA	Movie	Golf	Hollywood
2:45	TBA	Movie	Golf	Hollywood
3:00	Zoorama	Zoorama	Sat. Preton	Zoorama
3:15	Zoorama	Zoorama	Sat. Preton	Zoorama
3:30	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.
3:45	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.
4:00	20th Century	20th Century	Most Press	20th Century
4:15	20th Century	20th Century	Most Press	20th Century
4:30	World War I	World War I	Sportsman	World War I
4:45	World War I	World War I	Sportsman	World War I
5:00	Lassie	Lassie	Theater	Lassie
5:15	Lassie	Lassie	Theater	Lassie
5:30	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
5:45	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
6:00	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:15	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:30	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
6:45	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
7:00	Bonanza	Twilight Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:15	Bonanza	Twilight Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:30	Bonanza	Twilight Zone	Bonanza	Combat
7:45	Bonanza	Twilight Zone	Bonanza	Combat
8:00	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Camera
8:15	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Camera
8:30	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Line
8:45	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Line
9:00	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
9:15	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
9:30	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
9:45	News	Dr. & Nurses	Movie	News
10:00	Movie	Tell Me	Movie	Movie
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11:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

MONDAY, JULY 26

"The Man From Uncia," (8:30 p.m. NBC) Pat Harrington Jr. is guest-starred in tonight's drama. A man who refuses to sell some sought-after industrial stocks meets a bizarre end. He is killed by his own "Great Dane."

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (8:30 p.m. NBC)—Teresa Wright portrays a farmer's wife who is terrified by her husband's newly-hired transient.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"All at Sea," (British, 1958) Alec Guinness and Irene Browne (8:30 p.m. KSL)—Another slick Guinness performance turns what might otherwise have been just another comedy. He plays a seaman who, despite his hereditary seasickness, is determined to become a captain.

"Paris Calling," (1941) Randolph Scott, Lee J. Cobb, Basil Rathbone and Elisabeth Bergner (10:35 p.m. KCPX)—Drama of love and betrayal in the Paris underground wasn't too good even when it was timely. Traitor Rathbone is done in by his good French girlfriend, thus saving everything from the Nazis.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1965

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

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTUV Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	News
6:15	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	News
6:30	Tell the Truth	News	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth
6:45	Tell the Truth	News	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth
6:00	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:15	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:30	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
6:45	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman	I've Got Secret Riddleman
7:00	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:15	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:30	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
7:45	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:00	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:15	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:30	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
8:45	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion	Opinion
9:00	Hoppy	Opal Roberts	Henry & Cecil	Camera 3
9:15	Hoppy	Opal Roberts	Henry & Cecil	Camera 3
9:30	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
9:45	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation	Face Nation
10:00	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:15	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:30	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
10:45	Ag. USA	Baseball	Discovery '65	This Is Life
11:00	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:15	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:30	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
11:45	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Faith for Today	Spectacular
12:00	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:15	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:30	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
12:45	Sports Spec.	Baseball	Spts. Action	Spectacular
1:00	Sports Spec.	Movie	Big Picture	Special
1:15	Sports Spec.	Movie	Big Picture	Special
1:30	Faith Today	Movie	Golf	Industry
1:45	Faith Today	Movie	Golf	Industry
2:00				

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

UPI Above

Fishy in the Sea

Answers to Previous Puzzle

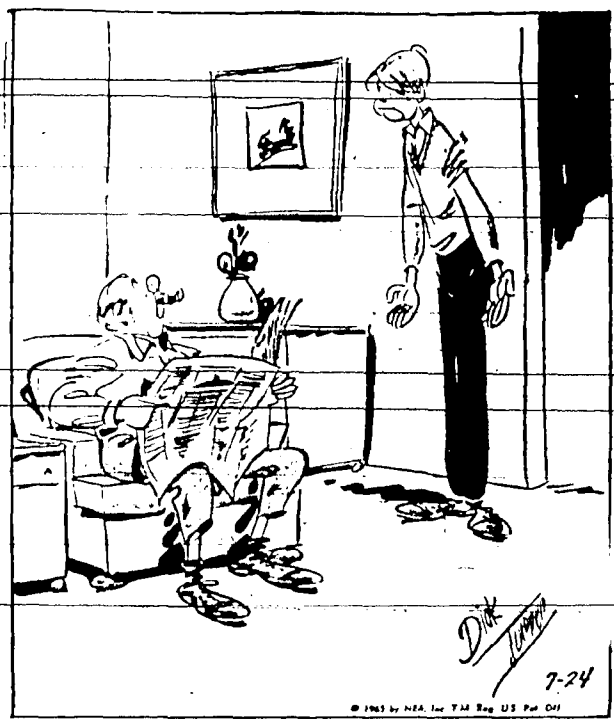
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
21			22						23	
24			25						26	
27			28						29	
30			31						32	
33			34						35	
36			37						38	
39			40						41	
42			43						44	
45			46						47	
48			49						50	
51			52						53	
54			55						56	
57			58						59	
60		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

ACROSS
1 Frenchman's fish delicacy
4 Peto
9 Pikelike fish
12 Narrow inlet
13 Embellish
14 Falsehood
15 Annoy
16 World (baseball)
17 City in the Netherlands
18 Observe
19 Compass point
21 Froggy
22 Name (Fr.)
23 Group (ab.)
24 Lone Scout group (ab.)
25 Pertaining to a region
29 Exhausted
33 Harvester
35 Fall
36 Masculine (spelling)
37 Characteristic
38 French term
39 Iraqi unit-of

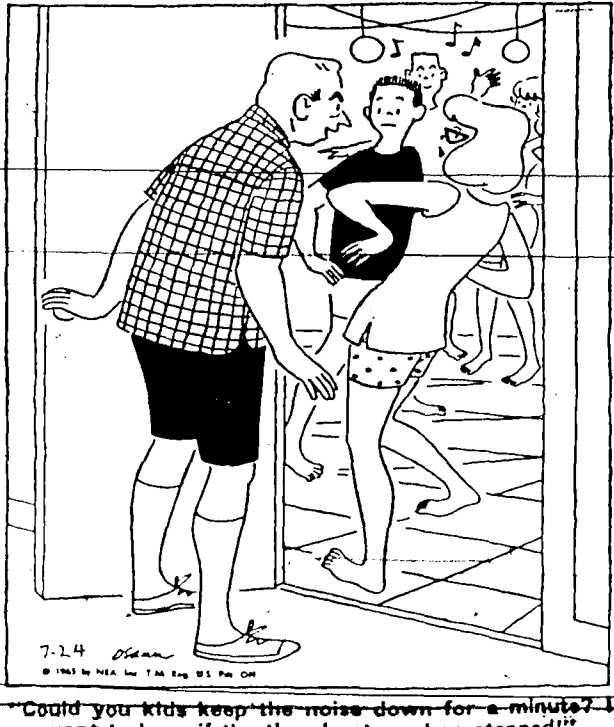
DOWN
1 Goddeas of discord
2 Ireland
3 Fish may be found in this
4 Existed
5 Revolve a grant
6 Antler
7 Reezed window
8 Single unit
9 Merriment
10 Assistant
11 Bamboo-like grass
19 Red (pl.)
21 Swordfish's relative
23 Olic acid ester
25 Chargers
26 Circle parts
27 Genuine
28 Conduot
30 Shower
31 Heating device
32 Forest creature
34 Railroad (ab.)
35 Highway (ab.)
41 Stage play
42 Particles
43 Atlantic denizen
44 Rant
45 Prayer ending
47 Prantian macaws
49 Always
50 Get up
51 Game fish
52 Cant
53 Game fish
54 Mariner's direction



"The Wrights have a swimming pool, but they're not what you might call high society. Nobody ever gets thrown in!"



"Can't you talk Mom out of using the car today, Dad? I want it in shaps for the class picnic tomorrow!"



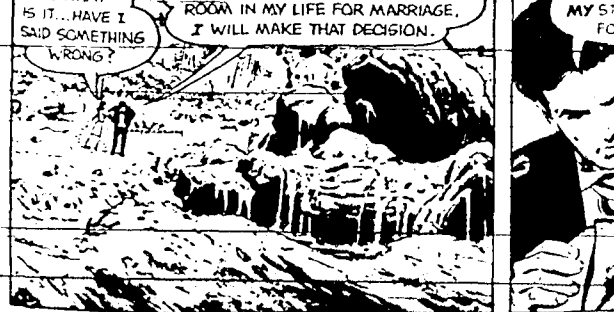
"Could you kids keep the noise down for a minute? I want to hear if the thunderstorm has stopped!"



"MAYBE THE MAJOR WOULD FINANCE A SHORT SAFARI! AFTER FREE-LOADING FOR YEARS, HE OWNS US ONE AND HE STILL HAS A FEW BUCKS LEFT FROM ROCKY'S FIGHT!"



"LISTEN--THERE'S NO POINT IN YOUR COPY-ING HERE! A PAINTING IS SUPPOSE TO RE-SENT THE ARTIST'S OWN IMPRESSION OF WHAT HE SEES."



"BEN! WHAT IS IT... HAVE I SAID SOMETHING WRONG?"



"BUGS! I WISH TO REGISTER A COMPLAINT!"



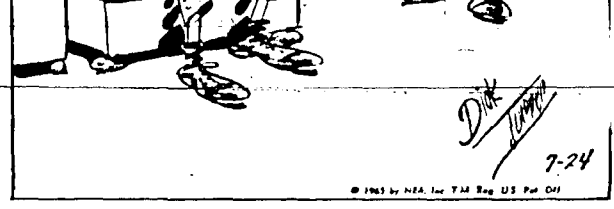
"FRESHMEN!! 'OBEDIENCE' IS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT COURSE!! -- CLASS!! ROLL OVER!!"



"PUT MORE ZIP INTO IT, NEXT TIME, FOSDICK!! AND NOW, CLASS -- PLAY DEAD!!"



"WHEN I SNAP MY FINGERS -- SIT UP AND BEG!!"



"HANDICAPPED AS I WAS... AND UNDER THE NOSES OF YOU CAGY ART DEALERS, ALVIN... I MADE THE BUY OF THE CENTURY!"



"CANVASSES BY REMBRANDT, DEGAS, DAVINCI, RUBENS, VAN GOGH, COROT, VAN DYKE AND GOYA, FOR A MERE \$3,000!"



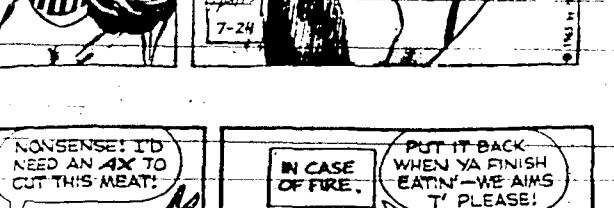
"WHAT? YOU BOUGHT THAT TRASH? YOU'D CONSULT ANY OF US, WE'D HAVE TOLD YOU THAT ECCENTRIC'S COLLECTION WAS BY AMATEURS, WITH BIG NAMES?"



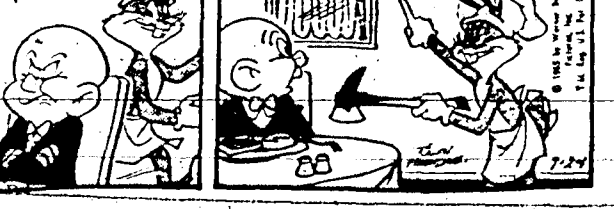
"IS THERE ANY PLACE I COULD DONATE 'EM TO?"



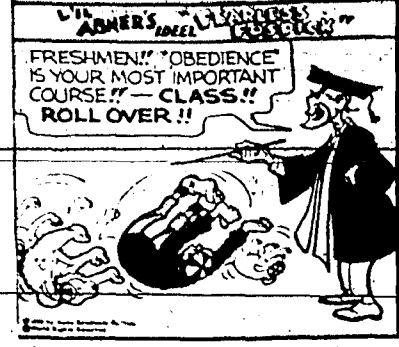
"WELL... POSSIBLY TO AN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND, BUT TO BUY THEM BEFORE YOUR VISION IMPROVES... THE SIGHT OF THEM MIGHT BE TOO DEPRESSING!"



"YES... BUT WE'LL KEEP HIM HERE FOR OBSERVATION! HE'S TAKEN A HORRIBLE BEATING!"



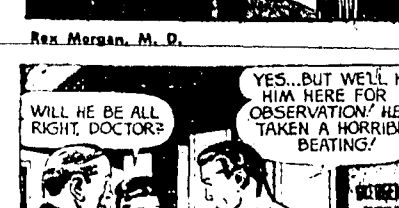
"IT WAS THIS MAN... HE INSISTED WE'LL, THE NEXT THING WE KNEW HE HAD BOB ON THE FLOOR AND WAS PUNCHING HIM LIKE A MADMAN!"



"I'M AFRAID WE GOT OFF TO A POOR START, MR. BRASS, BUT I'LL GUARANTEE THE DINNER WILL BE GOOD!"



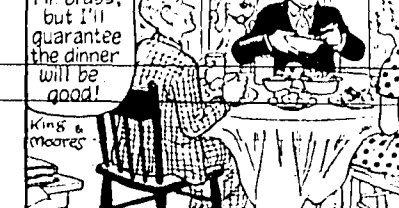
"I'M GOOD AT MEAT LOAF!"



"NOW IF YOU'LL PASS THE--"



"ROLLO! NO!"



"IF YOU'D KEEP THIS DOOR SHUT, JUDY, THE NEIGHBOR'S DOG WOULDN'T WANDER IN!"



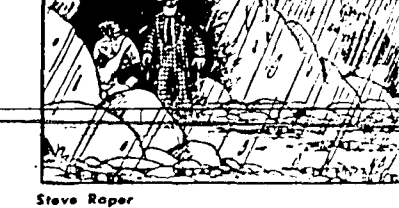
"IF WE CLOSE IT, WE'LL SUFFOCATE FROM THE HEAT!"



"LET'S GO ON, IT'S INTERESTING BUT FRIGHTENING SOMEHOW."



"OH, FORT JEFFERSON IS ONLY MEMORIES NOW..."



"FROM MANY DEATHS COME NEW LIFE. SEE, THE TERMS ARE GROWING IN NUMBERS TODAY."



"YOU'RE QUITE A PHILOSOPHER, PROFESSOR."



"I LIKE TO TRY TO FIND GOOD IN EVERYTHING, RIP."



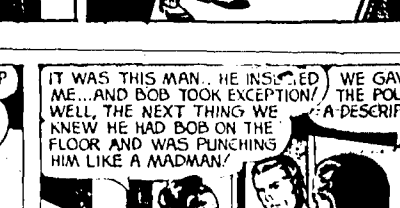
"THINK"



"THINK"



"THINK"



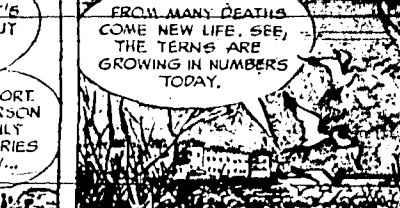
"THINK"



"WHAT'S WRONG?"



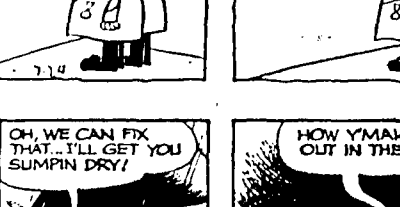
"I NEED AN ASPIRIN."



"WELL, WE MADE IT, BUT IT'S SLOPPY, DIDN'T IT?"



"OH, WE CAN FIX THAT, I'LL GET YOU SUMPIN DRY!"



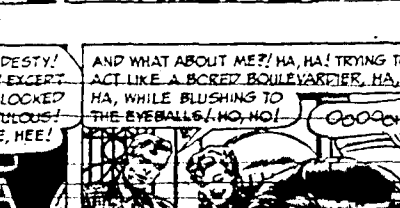
"HOW 'YMAKIN' OUT IN THERE?"



"OH, ALL RIGHT, I GUESS."



"WHAT DO YOU THINK?"



"STEVE-- IF YOU'RE TAKING ME TO DINNER, WE'D BETTER..."



"GET OUT OF HERE AND SHUT THAT DOOR!"



"I'M SORRY, KELLY... DIDN'T MEAN TO YELL AT YOU, BUT STEVE AND I HAVE GOT TO FINISH WORKING OUT A BUSINESS DEAL."



"JUST GO BACK INSIDE AND BE PATIENT A LITTLE WHILE LONGER!"



"MEANWHILE UP IN THE HOUSEMAN'S BEDROOM--"



"LOOK!-- I DON'T CARE IF STINGER WRAY IS HOLDIN' FIVE ACES-- YOU TELL HIM TO LAY DOWN HIS HAND AN' TALK TO ME-- OR HE'LL SOON BE PLAYIN' IN THE REC-ROOM AT THE FEDERAL PEN!"



"HEE, HEE... SUCH INNOCENCY! I SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO MEET YOU-- I MUST HAVE LOOKED TOO RIGOROUSLY!"



"AND WHAT ABOUT ME? HA, HA! TRYING TO ACT LIKE A BORED BOULEVARDIER, HA, HA, WHILE BLUSHING TO THE EYEBALLS, NO, NO!"



"Oooohh!"



"AND POOR SERGE! YOU KNOW, SENOR, I THINK HIS CHARACTER LACKS HUMOR!"



"PUT IT BACK WHEN YA FINISH EATIN'-- WE AIMS 'T PLEASE!"



"NONSENSE! I'D NEED AN AX TO CUT THIS MEAT!"



"THIS STEAK IS SO TOUGH, I CAN'T CUT IT!"



"DON'T GIVE UP SO EASY-- KEEP TRYIN'!"



LEISURE READING habits were being reactivated by David Morris on this farm on Addison Avenue East when this picture was snapped. The "news" he was absorbing, however, was not the latest but rather was about 45 years late. Morris discovered a pile of old but well-preserved newspapers in the attic of his barn. They were covered with hay and apparently had been in that position for years. (Times-News photo)

Feline Birth Leads to Discovery of Stack of 45-Year-Old Publications

It was the birth of kittens which led to a rather historic discovery. David Morris, a farmer residing on Addison Avenue East, heard a commotion in the barn and investigation disclosed the "Momma Cat" had given birth to several offspring in the loft. Seldom used, Morris had visited the loft only a few times but decided to climb up and see if he could be of any help. While moving some of the hay that had been stored there, ap-



parently for years, he made another discovery. It was a pile of old newspapers which were in very good condition, having been protected by the hay. All the publications were at least 45 years old and since that time had gone out of business and others had undergone name changes. For instance, some of Vol. 111 of the Twin Falls Daily Times, published in June, 1920, were in the pile. It was this publication which, in the 1930's, joined with the Twin Falls News and now is the present Times-News. D. F. Detweiler was listed as president of the Daily Times Publishing Co.

There were several 1920 copies of the Twin Falls Daily News with Roy Reid, (since deceased) and John Harvey, now retired and residing in Boise, listed as president and treasurer respectively.

Also found were several copies of the weekly edition of the Twin Falls Chronicle, which passed out of existence years ago. Big news on page one was that six automobiles, among other prizes, were being given away in a \$16,000 subscription campaign.

Other publications found in the pile included a copy of the Idaho Farmer of June 2, 1921; The Nebraska Farmer of April 10, 1920 and the Idaho Leader (Nampa) of Feb. 14, 1920. This paper was then published twice a month.

Morris admits that he spent several interesting hours reading the stories and advertisements in the paper. Especially interesting were the farm machinery advertisements for equipment long since out of production.

He contacted the Times-News with the thought that the papers should be preserved and as a result they will be turned over to Eddie Jagels, curator of the museum of the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

"I just couldn't throw them away," Morris said, "not after they had been around that long."

The papers bore subscription notices that they had originally been ordered by Carl Frisk who at one time lived on the farm now operated by Morris and who is now believed living in Jerome.

in land out of the bottles scares rabbits out."

Another says: "Put some cayenne pepper in and around and on blood. Rabbits hate it."

On food meal is fine for repelling rabbits, but one reader says not to use it too liberally as it attracts dogs. Rabbits hate it, dogs love it. Any more tricks for repelling rabbits? Please send them along. I've been told that Epsom salt sprinkled in a wide circle around things that grow would keep rabbits out. You can buy the material by the pound and it's quite inexpensive.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. E. of Mountain Home: "We have a rubber plant which needs attention. The leaves have spots on edges, as if scorched. What causes this? Also, what care does this item need?"

Rusty spots on the tips and edges of the leaves are due to a fungous disease known as anthracnose. Do not allow drops of water to stand on leaves when you syringe them. Sometimes you can control this by dusting with sulfur. Badly infested leaves can be removed and burned.

There is a true scorching from hot, dry air, but this involves the entire leaves. This item does well in a window with filtered sun, prefers a uniform supply of moisture. Overwatering (or poor drainage) will cause the leaves to turn yellow, then black, and eventually those infected will drop. Do not overwater, and make sure no water stands at the base of the roots.

B. R. of King Hill: "Please tell me when I should slip roses. I heard you can put the slips under glass and they'll root. Other tell me to root them by inserting the cuttings into a large potato. Is that true?"

Most gardeners start their

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, July 25—Born today, you will have to be on constant guard against looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. Because you want to see the best in people and circumstances, you are somewhat prone to talking yourself into thinking that what you want to see is really there. This is fine so long as you have no intention of taking any real part in the world; if you truly want to belong to the human community, however, you will have to force yourself to distinguish fancy from fact. Charitable by nature, it is difficult for you to see the bad in anyone. Unless you learn to do so, however, you are in for many a rude awakening. Not everyone has the high ideals and standards of behavior that you have; dismiss this fact at your peril!

With a good portion of wanderlust to your nature, you are bound to travel considerably—if not in fact, then in fancy. Such armchair traveling as you may do is good exercise for that lofty imagination of yours, and you would do well to exercise it in this way rather than in the realities and practicalities of life.

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.

Monday, July 26

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—All commercial pursuits are favored now. Make a concentrated effort to lift business out of the doldrums.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Both employment and financial matters may be up for attentive review at this time. Efficiency counts most in today's success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day for demonstrating your true talents. Don't be afraid to show a side of your nature that may not have been seen before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Now is the time for completing that project which you have been leaving unfinished for lack of interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You'll need tomorrow to take advantage of a new opportunity. Today clear the decks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Solve employment problems with dispatch. You've no time to waste bickering over petty matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Use These Phone Numbers FREE of charge

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

If you live in: Dial Buil. Castleford 543-6448
Wendell, Gooding, Hauerlman, Jerome 538-2533
Pier, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot 326-5378
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Faul, Norland 878-2552
* * * *

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 Help Wanted—Male 19

EXPERIENCED baby sitting in our home. Near Laywood and Blue Lakes Shopping Centers. Fenced back yard. Phone 733-1698.

HO-PEEP CHILD CARE CENTER: has opening ages 2-4 (180 7th Avenue North, Redlands 733-5097).

EXPERIENCED baby sitting in my home. Day, night or anytime. Phone 733-7126.

WOULD like children ages 1 to 6, \$1.25 day, 326 5th Avenue North, 733-2287.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East, phone 733-6662.

Help Wanted—Female 18

CACTUS PETE'S
 "The Fun Spot
 South of the Border"
HAS OPENINGS FOR:
 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
 CASHIERS
 WAITRESSES
 Good wages, hospitalization, paid vacations.

CONTACT: Guy Keep

Cactus Pete's
 Jackpot, Nevada

CLASSIFIED

Orders Must Be Received Before 11:00 a.m. Saturday

ALL OTHER DAYS

Orders Must Be Received Before 5:00 p.m. the Day Before

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT

Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL

Classification 30 through 38

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

Classification 40 through 45

REAL ESTATE

Classification 50 through 62

RENTALS

Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE

Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK

Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS

Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS

Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE

Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Small tan purse between Fernway and Jerome, classmate Friday, June 18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1965.

LOST: Man's Bedford wrist watch on Main West, inscription on back "All My Love Bonnie," 733-0219.

LOST: Wedding ring and engagement ring. Ladies age, experience, blonde. Phone 733-1416.

CAR SOLEEN: Might be deserted, 1957 Ford, faded red, license 202-2422, phone 733-2141, Redlands.

LOST: Near vicinity of Harmon Park, ladies Bulova wrist watch, jeweled dial. Reward, 733-4705.

Card of Thanks 3

WE DESIRE to thank our many friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family.

Resorts 8

REDFISH Lake Lodge accepting reservations—Cabin, Room, Modern trailer spots. Write Redfish Lodge, Jerome, Idaho.

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch—cabin, dining room, apple blossoms. For reservations write Avechem or phone 774-2535, Stanley.

Personals—Special Notices 9

JACK JARDINE

Now selling for Hub Hesse Motor Co. Give me a call for your truck and automobile needs. 733-4413.

DEAGLE-SAFETY SERVICE

Alignment-Brakes-Shocks-Tilters
 417 Main East 733-8213

SUMMER Sales Sizzler

Spencer and Spirella foundations and brasserie selection of summer fabrics... Special 15% Discount for limited time. Lytle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 733-7001.

SEWING machines, repair by expert

Singer mechanics, finest workman-ship, repairs, parts, color matching, delivery. Singer Sewing Center, 120 North Main, Twin Falls, Phone 733-5424.

COME ON NOW!

It's going to be fall before you know it and you're still going to be an old-fashioned dependant on Mr. Bell. Mr. 2-Way Radio has the details for being a "Modern." 733-7324.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale

Knights Hardware, 117 North Washington, Phone 733-5574 or 733-9114.

MASTER DETECTIVE:

International Service. Any investigations, Radio equipment, etc. Reliable representatives. All confidential. 733-6831 or Box 846.

FULLER BRUSH Co. quality products

prompt courteous service, 554 Lynwood Boulevard, phone orders, 733-2204.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss

for best control, just call us. Gem 30000. 3001 North Washington, phone 733-4711.

SPENCER Spirella registered figure consultant

Lytle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

ALMA HART:

157 North Washington, phone 733-4711.

NEW SINGER Sewing machines start at \$39.50

Singer Sewing Center, 120 North Main, Twin Falls, phone 733-5424.

SPECIAL:

Complete car wash job, 315 LaMar American, 304 Blue Lakes North, 733-9278.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous

For further information, phone 733-4330.

THE BEST way to buy unfinished furniture

is at The Emporium.

Beauty Salons 15

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced student beautician. Permanent, 35 Beauty Arts Academy, 153 Main West, Phone 733-6342.

HAIKUTTING:

hair styling, tinting, permanent color, 232 Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-1641. Evening appointments.

DEPENDABLE

childcare, age 2 to 6. Flexi-nursery, 1120 S. Main, phone 733-5412.

DEPENDABLE

child care, fenced lawn, 409 2nd East, Phone 733-2681.

KNOTHOLE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pee Wee League		
C. W. A. Tigers	7	3
Tommy Walker	6	4
Valley Nursing	5	5
Maico Hearing	4	6
Farm and City	2	7
Therisen-Motors	2	7
United Electronics	0	9

Team	W	L
Punk League		
Sherwin Williams	11	0
Sherwood's Mustangs	8	2
Phizer Fireballs	8	3
Bardahl-Boys	6	5
Coca-Cola Sprites	4	7
Kregel's Nallers	5	6
Berg and Taylor	4	7
General Building	1	9
Rogerson Coffee Shop	1	9

Team	W	L
Farm and City	11	0
Shelby's Sluggers	9	2
Serpa's Oilers	8	3
Blue Lakes Bank	6	5
Walker's Teetotallers	5	6
Brown Bombers	4	8
Tel and Tel Tingalings	4	8
Penney's	2	9

Team	W	L
Pony League		
Safeway Sluggers	11	0
Olson's Sport Center	9	3
Self's Mfg. Steelers	7	4
T.F. Feed and Ice	7	4
Elks Lodge	6	5
Sinclair Dinors	6	5
Idaho Chippers	6	5
Union Motors	4	7
First Federal	2	8
Bank and Trust	2	8
Snyder's Supply	1	10

Mrs. Widmier Is Honored at Rites

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl (Polly) Widmier were held Thursday afternoon at Joseph Payson Memorial Chapel with Bishop Robert Ranney officiating.

Invasion was given by Gerald Frost, Lillie Ramsey and Mae Elmer sang a duet and Alfred Thaxton was soloist. Accompanists were Ferne McBride and Helen Dunsmoor. Obituary was read by Bishop Ramsey. Speaker was Bishop Sidney Larsen. Benediction was given by Willard McLaws.

Palbearers were Robert Clayton, Jeff Drussell, Garth Olson, Bernis Jeffs, Kirk Widmier and Scott Ross.

Floral arrangements were under the direction of the Third Ward Relief Society.

Final rites were held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Dedicatory prayer was given by Bishop Ramsey.

Donut League

Fidelity Bank	11
I. T. U. Printers	10
Sterling Jewelry	7
Standley's Cafe	7
Arctic Circle	5
Jepsi Cola	4
Pays Save On Foods	3
Vaughn's Nursery	1

Midget League

Dutch's Tigers	10
Wonderlich Ponies	9
Blacker's Bears	7
First Security Bank	6
I. D. Store Giants	5
Wagner's Roadrunners	4
Sav Mor Drug	0

Minor League

McClain's	11
Volco	6
Buttry's	6
Sinclair	5
Layne Pump	4
T.F. Jaycees	4

Major League

Falls Brand	7
Olmstead's	7
Depot Grill	5
Valley Sporting	6
Haslam's Tuning	2

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

American League

Farmers Insurance	7
Crashtests	7
Karl's Slippers	6
Times-News Reporters	6
Tempo Tigers	4
Warberg Sugar Babes	4
Tolman Truckertees	0

National League

Union Oil Pumpettes	10
Cactus Petes Gamblers	9
Brown's Batbusters	9
T.F. Heating-Hotspots	7
Willis Motors Rambling Hot Rods	5
Jaycettes Jollie Dollies	5
Smith Electric Fusettes	3
Deans Richfield Eagles	0

Pacific League

Step-Ken Signm Short Aces	8
BMA Insurance All Stars	7
Pennwise Pills	7
OK Tire Store	4
Big Wheels	4
Volco Blockbusters	4
Western Music Deadbeats	2
Home Lumber Co.	1
Little Splinters	1

Atlantic League

Petrolane Gas Twisters	7
Froy-National Clean-Ups	6
Farmers Insurance Farmerettes	3
Step-Ken Sparkplugs	4
Buds Duds Cover Girls	0

International League

Youtree Motors Fraulains	11
Buttreys Super Stars	7
Fuller Glass and Paint	6
Pastel Cuties	5
Falls Brand Sugar Cured Curies	4
Mr. States Implement Demons	3
Brown's Toppers	2

WANTED!

STUDENT DEALERS
 For Casino
 Must be 21 years old, preferably not over 30.
 APPLY TO: Dick Sweeney or Guy Keep at CACTUS PETE'S

WATKINS PRODUCTS
 Route 5, Spring in Rupert area. Opportunity for \$10 to \$120 weekly. Write: Mr. Young, Box 1007, Twin Falls, for interview appointment.

SINGLE woman and married couple to work in cafe, bar, service station and general store combination. Room and board furnished, 1000 Spring Trading Post, Wilkins, Nevada. Phone 762-3985.

EXPERIENCED fry cook. Apply in person, Rogerson Hotel Restaurant, 733-2318.

Farm Work Wanted 23
 GRAY'S Hydraulic Repair: Jack, hoist, impact tools. Phone 938-2029.
 WANTED: Custom hay stacking and hauling. Lowell Tracy, 733-0659, before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.
 WANTED: hay stacking. Also, work in peas and grain. Dependable service. Jay Greene, 733-8208.
 CUSTOMER having new washing machine call Ray Hamby, 423-5322 or Kenneth Erickson 423-5472, Kimberly.
 HAY hauling and stacking wanted. Work guaranteed. E. W. Featherston, 733-2318.
 CUSTOMER having new washing machine call Ray Hamby, 423-5322 or Kenneth Erickson 423-5472, Kimberly.
 WANTED custom grain combining. Phone 733-2191.
 WANTED custom hay stacking. Hallow, Idaho, 788-2861.

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links

"We can go to sleep now. Emmy Lou's home. I heard the refrigerator door close!"

Farm Work Wanted 23
CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING
LBO'S Custom Farming
326-4964 or 326-4703

Business Opportunities 30
OWN-A WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Established Western Auto Associate Store for sale in Logan, Utah.

Homes for Sale 50
KRAZY DAZE
Are not over. Here is the most ever for your money.

Homes for Sale 50
ACT NOW!!!
It will take a few days to complete the papers and financing of your new home.

Homes for Sale 50
NEW LISTING
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, paneled kitchen and dining. 6 room place, full basement, large double garage.

Farms for Sale 52
560 Acre Farm
7 miles southwest of Murrumbidgee, Idaho. 233-acre excellent farm land.

Farms for Sale 52
GOOD 240 Acre Farm
Very good 80 near Wendell, Idaho. 240 acre farm, excellent farm land.

Sunday, July 25, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 29

Work Wanted 24
NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY FOR
Redspider Mites
Nightcrawlers

Partners 24
PARTNER LIGHT MFG.
With executive and administrative ability wanted. \$25,000 cash required.

Homes for Sale 50
MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
423 Main Avenue North
Frank E. Booth, Broker, 733-5974

Homes for Sale 50
HIGHLY DESIRABLE
Northeast location. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient to everything with 4 bedrooms, carpet, drapery, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. All for \$22,000.

Homes for Sale 50
LUXURY in the country. 3 lovely bedrooms, family room, spacious living room with picture windows, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, double garage. Nothing conservative except the price.

Farms for Sale 52
87 ACRES on old road, on Snubbings. Price \$10,000. 4 1/2 acres with 2 bedroom home at \$21,000.

Farms for Sale 52
60 ACRES
Newly listed, 3 miles from Twin Falls. Large 100' wide riverfront. Beautiful view of Magic Valley.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
LYNWOOD MANOR: New leasing new one and two bedroom apartments.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING
From lugs, lawnmowers, mop-tor, and pumps. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. Save 50% and more.

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BETTY HANSEN
733-0386
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LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-9211
John Bishop, Realtor
James Danner, 733-9240

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Have a nice home to sell or rent? We take pride in our personal service.

OWNERS PLEASE!
I will run 70 head of cattle, 100 sheep, clean 2 bedroom home plus numerous outbuildings.

ACREAGE CLOSE-IN
16 ACRES and 82 acres suitable for subdivision or commercial. \$1,200 per acre.

Rooms-Board and Room 76
CLOSE-IN, nice clean, comfortable, private entrance, weekly and monthly rates.

\$10,000 PER YEAR
A chance to have a business of your own. High volume American Oil service.

PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME
BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauty is in great demand everywhere.

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632 Blue Lakes North 733-5338
R. W. Dickie, Realtor 733-5338

TOP VALUES - TOP LOCATIONS -
EXCEPTIONALLY Clean and sharp 2 bedroom home on 10th Avenue North.

Out of Town Homes 51
HANSEN: Small 2 bedroom home with 10 lots. Rent or sell. Small equity.

Farms for Sale 52
HAY AND CATTLE RAISING SPECIALTY. Phone 733-3663.

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1890 Blue Lakes North 733-6206
Howard Buhler, Broker

Business-Office Rentals 80
OFFICE BUILDING: Newly remodeled 2 story building, 300 to 600 sq. feet.

STATION FOR LEASE
3 Service Bays
Excellent High Volume Location
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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours.

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NEW LISTING ON PIERCE STREET
Main floor family room - fireplace. Full bathroom.

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10 LOTS
In Warm Springs area. All landscaped, on golf course.

FOR SALE
100 Acres. All in grass. Located about 10 miles north of Challis.

Farms for Rent 84
250 to 500 acre. Heat plants and irrigation. Call now, 946-2258.

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Without stocking inventory? Incredible, 4-6 sales, 3-5 cars a week. Mountains, mud, brush, rocks, and wheelies.

Auto Mechanic School
Automatic Transmissions-over 25 to practice on. Day or evening classes. Write Box 7-C, 115 Times-News.

GOOD 2 bedroom home on West Center Street, Kimberly. Combination living room and dining room.

Home for Sale 50
Homey, freshly painted, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, storage, full basement.

Mobile Home Transport
Transit Home, Inc. Insured, bonded, nationwide. Everett Hughes, Eden, Enterprise 238 or Terminal 455-5140.

FOR SALE
100 ACRES: Northeast of Jerome. 3 bedroom new carpet. A nice little farm.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
ONE and two rooms, private entrance, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, microwave, 210 North Washington.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
NICELY decorated, carpeted, three room apartment. Large living area, built-in kitchen.

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CARLESON'S
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DODGE 1966 pickup 783-7900, day or 733-2307 evenings.

Autos for Sale 200

FIVE of the FINEST

1964 RAMBLER
Beautiful Mint Green 4-door Station Wagon. Classic 600". Equipped with 6-cylinder engine and OVERDRIVE. \$1895

1964 CHEVROLET
Chevelle in beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior, big 6 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, real good white wall tires. \$1795

1963 CHEVROLET
This 4-door Buick-like sedan has Mucha brown finish and matching interior. Big 6 engine, radio, heater and standard transmission. \$1595

1963 FORD
Beautiful Sultana white club sedan with contrasting interior. Big 6 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and low mileage. \$1395

1962 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door sedan equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and a finished in beautiful light blue with matching interior. \$1595

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The Eastest Place in the World to Buy a Car
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MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER
RICE'S in Jerome

SHARPEST Used Cars in Town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

POUND SALE
All Cars... New & Used Sold BY THE POUND

—FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS—
The Weight of owner plus his Heaviest Friend or Relative DEDUCTED
(Skinny folks given special consideration)

1955 PONTIAC 2-door Sport Coupe ONLY 5c per lb.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Super 88 Wagon Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes ONLY 25c per lb.
1960 BUICK 4-door Invicta Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes NO REASONABLE OFFER PER POUND TURNED DOWN!

1963 RAMBLER 4-door 660 Radio, heater and Overdrive ONLY 40c per lb.
1962 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup 4-speed, long wheelbase, V8, radio, heater, bonus load ONLY 43c per lb.
1964 BUICK 2-door Riviera Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes ONLY 91c per lb.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Cutlass Convertible Radio, heater, automatic, power steering Only 82c per lb.
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-door 4-speed, radio and heater ONLY \$1.09 per lb.
1959 MERCURY 4-door Monterey Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes ONLY 19c per lb.
1955 BUICK 4-door Radio, heater, automatic ONLY 7c per lb.
1960 BUICK 4-door Sport Sedan Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes ONLY 28c per lb.
1962 BUICK 4-door LeSabre Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes ONLY 43c per lb.

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PONTIAC—CADILLAC GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3478

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Has the Wackiest, Zaniest, Nuttiest, Craziest Day Car Bargains in Town!

'63 FORD \$1477
One owner, forer, power steering, new tires, Cruiseomatic and very, very clean.

'59 MERCURY \$795
4-door, brand new premium tires, automatic, power steering, radio, heater and very clean. A wonderful buy.

'59 PLYMOUTH \$666
4-door, automatic, power steering, real good tires, beautiful light blue finish and very clean.

'63 FORD \$1395
Galaxie 500 forer, Cruiseomatic, radio, top A-1 condition and best of all the price.

'59 CHEV \$877
Impala 4-door, Automatic, new paint, real good tires, radio, heater, V8, good buy.

'61 FORD \$1295
Galaxie forer, V8, Cruiseomatic, radio, white wall tires, a sharp bronze finish with optional interior. See this one today.

'61 RAMBLER \$795
4-door, 6-cylinder with overdrive, fully equipped and economy driving of this one.

'63 VOLKS \$1695
Karmann Ghia. Very low actual mileage. Gleaming white finish with bucket seats, 4-speed, radio and new tires.

'51 FORD 1/2-T \$388
4-speed, dual, good stake body.

'59 INTERNL \$1595
2-ton, long wheelbase, chassis cab, engine in top A-1 condition, 6-speed with 2-speed axle.

'59 FORD \$895
F-100 Pickup, 6-speed, long wheelbase, A-1 reconditioned throughout.

'63 FORD \$1795
1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, Krenzel hitch, new tires and very few actual miles.

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USED CAR DEPT. 150 3rd Avenue East Phone 733-1019
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Byron Moyes, 733-7479 Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264 Roy Hopper, 733-2376 Ken McNew, 733-5916
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THE TOP TEN
from Dodge City
Our 20th Year

Prices Good For This Week Only!

'56 CADILLAC \$550
Touring 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater. Extra good rubber.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1745
Bel Air 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'63 DODGE \$1785
4100 2-door hardtop. '518' V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.

'61 CHRYSLER \$1395
New Yorker 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater.

'64 DODGE \$2395
Belton 2-door hardtop. '585' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

'59 DODGE \$847
4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

82 Cars in Stock — PICKUPS —

'62 FORD Econoline Panel, Big '6' engine, standard transmission, new paint, low mileage. A real buy ... \$1295
'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'62 CHEV 3/4-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
'62 FORD 1/2-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 — JACK JARDINE
Call In — We Will Come Out

These Have GO! GO! GO!
—Brand New 1965 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-door sedan. New \$0,000 warranty.

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500 tudor hardtop. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Big savings.

1964 RAMBLER
Classic station wagon. V8, standard transmission and OVERDRIVE. Real clean and sharp.

1962 OLDS Super 88
Full power — Laminzete inside 252 power.

1964 FORD
Fairlane 500 Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic. Very Clean.

1964 CHEV 1/2-ton
Laped, Big '6' low mileage, long wheelbase.

1963 CHEV 1/2-ton
Laped Big '6' heavy duty tires and wheels, long wheelbase.

1963 FORD 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, custom cab.

1958 INTERNATIONAL
3-ton truck. 5-speed, 2-speed, long wheelbase.

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.
Buhl, Idaho

HAVABALL! Driving Buys Like These.

'63 FORD Galaxie
'500' forer. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner. \$2095

'62 MERC Monterey
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1695

'62 FORD Galaxie
'500' forer. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white side wall tires. \$1495

'60 MERC Monterey
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$995

'60 OLDS Super 88
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1195

'59 PONTIAC 4-door
Station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$795

'59 CHEV 4-door
Station wagon. Radio and heater. \$795

MILRANY'S
BUICK—(Opel Kadett)—Oldsmobile

TWO LOTS
"ACTION CORNER" 202 2nd Avenue North
"ACTION JR." 5th and Main West

—CARS—

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon Deluxe
Bucket seats and 2 large seats.

1963 CHEVY II 4-door
Standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine.

1961 CORVAIR Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon
9 passenger, V8 engine, radio, automatic transmission and new paint.

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Panel
Tires are like new. Real nice new paint.

—PICKUPS—

1965 INTERNATIONAL (New)
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 650x16 tires, long wide box.

1965 INTERNATIONAL
Short wheelbase, V8 engine, 4-speed and Fresh-air heater.

1963 INTERNATIONAL
Short wheelbase, 4-speed, V8 engine.

1958 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton
Long wheelbase, 4-speed and 6 cylinder.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase, 4-speed and 6 cylinder engine.

—TRUCKS—

1964 CHEVROLET Heavy duty truck
409 cu. in. engine, 5-speed transmission, 7,000 lb. front axle, 17,000 2-speed rear axle and 900x20 tires on ten hole budd wheels.

1955 DODGE 2-Ton with Dump Box
Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.

—Commercials—

'60 FORD \$2195
2-ton F600, 193" wheelbase, V8 engine, 6-speed transmission, heavy duty 2-speed rear axle.

'51 CHEV 1/2-T \$245
Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 FORD Falcon
Ranchero. You are sure to enjoy the passenger car comfort in this five pickup. Test drive this one today.

'62 FORD F250 \$1995
V8 F250 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, excellent grip tires.

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WILLS CLEARANCE—
Top Quality Select Used Cars

1965 CHEVROLET V8 327 Impala
Super Sport with 4 on the floor, radio and heater. Only 6100 miles \$3095

1964 PLYMOUTH V8 Station Wagon
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Like new \$2495

1964 CHEVROLET V8 Impala Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic \$2395

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater and standard transmission \$1795

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon
V8 engine, radio, heater and OVERDRIVE \$1850

1963 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon
Radio, heater and standard transmission \$1795

1963 RAMBLER 4-door 660 Sedan
Radio, heater and automatic. Sharp \$1695

1962 CHEVROLET V8 Bel Air 4-door
Power steering, radio, heater and Powerglide. Clean \$1795

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza
A Sport Coupe with radio, heater and automatic transmission \$1095

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan
V8 engine, radio, heater and Powerglide \$1095

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop
V8 engine, radio, heater, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE \$1195

1959 FORD 2-door Hardtop
V8 engine, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic \$795

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon
V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Power glide transmission \$750

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe
Radio, heater and automatic transmission \$395

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, \$600, 1960
Volkswagen, 1950, Buhl better than average condition. Call 543-4475, Buhl.

FORD 1965 Galaxie '500'. Automatic transmission, power steering. See at 421 1st Avenue West or phone 733-9567, evenings.

CHISHOLM BROTHERS, Burley
Your authorized Ramblor Dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties, 678-4454.

BUICK 1960 LeSabre 4-door sedan.
New tires, battery and spark plugs. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at 1965. Phone 733-2714.

FOR SALE or trade 1968 Ford, good condition, for house trailer or boat and motor of equal value, 934-4749, Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS, at your service with highest quality, lowest prices in used cars. Buhl 643-4352.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, 1961, 1961. Sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8105 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

CHEVETTE 1960. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$100 down, take over payments. \$18 3rd Avenue East.

CHEVROLET 1965. 4-door, standard transmission. Good condition. \$150, 148 Quincy, after 4 p.m.

BEST OFFER, 1968 Ford sedan. See at Andy's Texaco, Blue Lakes and Buhl.

OLDSMOBILE 1958, automatic transmission, 4-door, \$450. Excellent condition. Phone 733-2801, 459 Aub.

PRICED TO SELL, like new 1963 Volkswagen, tax free. Phone Kimberly 423-5430.

DODGE 1960 4-door, V8, automatic, good tires. Real good shape. \$795, 724-23, 251 Walnut.

LEAVING for Europe, must sell 1964 Volkswagen, like new. Call 423-4292, Kimberly.

FORD 1948 Hardtop, hyd. brakes: 1959 Chevrolet 2-door, Ray's Sinclair, 733-858 or 733-9408.

OLDSMOBILE 1959, 98, new rebuilt motor. Best offer or trade. 948 2nd Avenue West.

PLYMOUTH 1960 2-door business coupe. Good condition. Needs little body work. Phone 733-7454.

CAR STOLEN. Might be deserted. 1957 Ford, 1968 Ford. Diner 252-2242, 733-2217, Rewards.

FORD 1967, excellent condition. Call 733-5573 or 478-4318. See at 625 Hansen, Burley.

CHEVROLET, 1961 Impala hardtop coupe. New tires, perfect, air powered. Rupert, 436-1118.

RETRACTABLE hardtop 1959 convertible. Top shape. \$995. Phone 733-1323.

DODGE 1958 Sierra wagon. Air conditioning, electric windows, seats, power brakes, steering. 1958. Kimes.

MERCURY 1957 4-door wagon, powered by turnpikes cruiser. Good condition. Phone 733-5408.

FOR SALE, 1957 Chevrolet 2-door sedan at 490 Heyburn West.

COMET 1960 wagon. Excellent. Reasonable Will trade. Stick shift. 733-3217.

DODGE 1961 Lancer 750 2-door, bucket seats, stick shift. Call 733-5429.

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc. JEROME
800 South Lincoln Phone 324-4512

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC 878-9021 — Dealer — 678-8788

100 CARS in stock. Priced from \$99 to \$999. \$15 down on approved credit. Discount Auto Sales, 255 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, 733-5491 or 1081 East Main, Burley, 678-5274.

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CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic. Very good shape. 428-6071, Hammon, after 6:30 p.m.

SHARP 1956 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic. Transmission. Must sell before July 31. \$450 or offer. 733-3388.

CHEVROLET 1955, V8, 4-door, hardtop, standard transmission. 452 Blue Lakes, 733-0621.

FOR THE BEST in service, see Ed's Used Cars, 642 Main North. 733-9000.

YOU DON'T have to guess at O & S Ford Sales, Jerome. Best buys used cars, pickups, trucks.

MERCURY, 1957 Montclair, excellent in every way. \$500. 733-7168 or 1958 2nd Avenue East.

WILL trade 1954 Ford for pack horse and saddle. Phone 733-5479 or 733-9230.

FORD 1960, V8 Country Sedan Fully equipped, air conditioner. Bargain 121 21st Avenue North.

VOLKSWAGEN sedan 1961. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 423-5410, Kimberly.

THE EASIEST place in the world to buy a car. Theisen Motors, phone 733-7700.

GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet, Inc. the used car center for Magic Valley.

FORD 1953, automatic transmission, radio. \$75. 244 5th Avenue North.

McVEY'S, INC.
161 3rd Avenue West Phone 733-9018

CRAZY DAYS WEEK
At Carleson's SPECIALS

1961 CHEV V8, good tires, etc. \$999
1958 DODGE \$388
1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. \$388
1955 FORD 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed \$238

1957 OLDS 4-door Hardtop
Automatic, brand new premium white wall tires. Exceptional transportation. \$395

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
Sky blue finish with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V8 engine, Hydramatic. \$1895

CARLESON'S
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
601 Main East Phone 733-1823

—LET'S SWAP—
Trading Days Are Here Again
At the OK Corrals

Bring in your horse, cows, trailers, campers or what have you? We will trade for anything of value.

'64 IMPALA Hardtop
Super Sport coupe. 327 V8 motor, standard transmission, power steering. Sharp as new. \$2695

'62 CHEVY II Nova
Sport coupe. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A real nice economy car. \$1395

'61 IMPALA Hardtop
Coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, white finish and interior. \$1495

'61 OLDS Super 88
4-door sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1995

'61 FORD Galaxie
Hardtop coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1395

'60 IMPALA Hardtop
4-door sedan. V8 motor. Automatic transmission, new tires. \$1195

'57 FORD Fordor
Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission. \$295

63 FORD Fordor
Sedan. V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission. Going at wholesale sale. \$1925

'62 RAMBLER American
2-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Hurry on this. \$895

'58 CORVETTE Hardtop
Stick shift. A real nice sport car. \$1598

'61 OLDS 98 4-door
Sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1695

'61 CORVETTE Hardtop
And soft top. Stick shift, new premium tires. \$2295

'58 FORD Tudor
Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, very clean. \$495

'56 FORD Fordor
Sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission, with overdrive. \$755

'55 MERCURY Coupe
Automatic transmission. \$88

'55 OLDS 88 4-door
Sedan. Hydramatic. \$128

— TOP TRUCK TRADES —

'55 GMC 2-ton
Truck with 18" grain bed and hydraulic hoist. 6-cylinder motor. 2-speed axle. Tag axle. ALL FOR \$1595

'60 CHEV 2-ton
Long wheelbase truck. V8 motor. 2-speed axle. \$1695

'52 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton
Pickup. 4-speed. \$140

'50 STUDE 1/2-ton Pickup
\$95

'62 CHEV 2-ton
Long wheelbase truck. Big '6' motor. 2-speed transmission. 2-speed axle. \$1925

'59 CHEV 2-ton Tractor
With 27" stock trailer. V8 motor. 2-speed transmission. 2-speed axle, air over Hydraulic brakes, 9.00x20 tires. A real clean outfit. \$2995

'49 FORD 1/2-ton
Pickup. 6-cylinder motor. 4-speed transmission. \$228

The Best Place To Buy A Car
WILLS USED CARS
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DISCUSSING LABORATORY procedure at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are, from left, John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, president of the hospital board; Dr. John Broz, pathologist; Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, and Dr. B. N. Carle, pathologist. The laboratory has one of the biggest work loads in the state. It now occupies enlarged and remodeled quarters on the ground floor of the hospital. (Times-News photo)

Electronic Era of Medicine Both Astounding, Reassuring in Results

Continued From Page 23
trades there are only 5,000 pathologists.

The Advisory Council of Clinical Pathologists has found that there will be a need for 10,000 more doctors in this field by 1972 and that right now there is a need for more than 9,500 with only the 5,000 available.

Through a thorough training program at the laboratory here, the American Medical Association and American Society of Clinical Pathologists, certification is possible for clinical laboratory workers at several different educational levels. The main categories and their requirements include:

(1) Medical technologist. The key worker in the lab, capable of performing any test and of functioning as supervisor, teacher, or research assistant. At least three years of college with specialized courses in chemistry, biology and mathematics.

(2) Certified laboratory assistant. Perform routine tests and work under supervision. High school graduate with 12 months additional formal instruction in approved laboratory school.

(3) Cytotechnologist. Concerned primarily with cancer detection. Two or more years of college plus six months in approved technical school and six months supervised work in approved laboratory.

Available equipment at the Magic Valley Hospital laboratory is extensive and varied. Cost runs into the thousands of dollars. Some of the equipment has been by direct purchase and some has been obtained by donations.

One of the most important machines received through donation is the Coulter counter. This was given to the laboratory by members of the Hospital Guild, a volunteer organization. Cost was \$4,000.

The counter is an automatic blood cell counting instrument consisting of two basic components. One is the sample stand

and the other the transistorized electronic counter.

In normal blood cell counting the instrument automatically counts approximately 50,000 cells in a 13-second time period. Cell counts performed on this instrument represent one hundred times as many particles as are counted using the conventional microscope procedure, taking approximately one-fiftieth the time required.

Another piece of valued equipment is the refrigerated centrifuge, which is designed for use in blood banks. It has a wide range use in a clinical laboratory. Numerous chemical analyses of blood components require constant refrigeration of specimens after they are obtained from the patient. This instrument will maintain the specimen at constant temperature around the clock.

Another innovation is the Fenwal donor chair which permits the patient to be placed in any of several positions for blood drawing. It is also used in conjunction with a Collins respirator for pulmonary studies.

Another piece of valued equipment (which technicians laughingly refer to as the moonshiner's delight) is a Corning distillation unit—a still valued at about \$1,200. It can distill 10 liters of water an hour. With the hard water prevailing locally a good grade of distilled water is essential for many delicate laboratory procedures.

Both Dr. Carle and Dr. Broz are firm in the opinion that laboratory workers must be a dedicated group.

"Today's clinical laboratory involves an array of precision instruments and data processing machines. There are microscopes, electronic counters, centrifuges, automatic analysers, incubators, spectrophotometers, microtomes, analytical balances capable of weighing to one ten-thousandth of a gram," the two pathologists said in a statement during this Times-News interview.

"To operate and gauge the

performance of such instruments requires not only a keen eye and capable hands, but an educated mind that has learned to understand the processes and be ever alert to the inherent possibilities for error.

Peace Corps Head Assigns Varied Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sargent Shriver, boss of the Peace Corps and the "war on poverty," has been known to set as many as four men planning on the same project, without telling any of them that someone else was on the same job.

"It's an odd feeling to discover another person's tracks along the way as you work on a project," says one ex-Peace Corps staffer. "But it does make you work harder."

Shriver, himself, denies ever setting people in direct competition, on purpose.

But old hands at the Peace Corps, and newer ones at the anti-poverty program, (officially the Office of Economic Opportunity), swear it's so. And it fits into Shriver's philosophy. He believes in competition.

When he needed a new deputy corps director, Shriver, in effect, let his top aids compete among themselves for the job.

"I waited until someone emerged who was so significantly better than the rest that there could be no hard feelings," Shriver said later. "That man was Bill D. Moyers."

When Moyers was grabbed by President Johnson as a top White House aide, and later, press secretary, the process was repeated. This time it took 17 months before Warren W. Wiggins was named deputy in April.

"He believes in creative tension," explains Moyers, adding: "Shriver is a great deal like President Johnson in that he can choose the best from alternatives and blend them, adding his own ideas until he has a 'Shriver' answer to the question. That's why he puts several people on the same job."

"He believes progress and tranquility are not good bedfellows."

Once known chiefly as the brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, Shriver now is a celebrity in his own right, mainly as a result of the success of the Peace Corps.

One biography of Shriver was rushed into print last year when there was talk Johnson might select him for vice president.

Another is in preparation.

A handsome, 49-year-old six-footer, Shriver is an active, articulate man. His face crinkles easily into a grin. His sense of humor pops quickly to the surface.

Also close to the surface is the master salesman, and it isn't a soft sell.

Where Shriver is, there is activity. Some associates say they wonder if sometimes it isn't activity just for the sake of activity. But even the most skeptical say he's an exciting man to work with.

Relaxing for Shriver consists of doing something energetically. He shares the Kennedy family fondness for touch football. His wife, Eunice, is one of the best football players in the clan. He also plays tennis and softball, rides horseback and enjoys a ramp with his four children—a fifth is due this fall—at the Shriver home in nearby Maryland.

He has the politician's easy manner and enjoys meeting strangers. One thing he misses him closer to Washington is travel to visit Peace Corps volunteers around the world, which trips he said were "a terrific rejuvenation for me."

Few can argue with Shriver's record of success up to now. Working for his father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, he ran up an amazing record in bringing new occupants into the mammoth, Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

He was an effective campaigner in 1960 for John F. Kennedy. After the election, Shriver was chief recruiter for the new Kennedy administration. His prize find was Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Then, Shriver says, tongue-in-cheek, President Kennedy asked him to organize the Peace Corps "because everybody knew it would be a failure and it was easier to fire a relative than a political friend."

In his concern over large problems, Shriver sometimes is criticized as insensitive to individuals.

War on Poverty Off to Industrious Start Across Nation, Officials Say

NEW YORK (AP) — The war on poverty is unleashing some combat in the ranks.

Although the over-all drive is rolling ahead, with its operations fast expanding, clashes have erupted behind the main battle front in several communities.

Official and unofficial sectors often have locked in struggles for control. Partisan politics have added to the jousting.

A cross-country Associated Press check indicated, however, that the vast, diversified program generally has moved off to an industrious start in many cities, yielding a growing network of projects for the poor.

"This is a brand-new program and some mistakes are inevitable," says congressman John Brademas, D-Ind., a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

In Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Omaha and Albany and Syracuse, N.Y., sharp controversies have embroiled the program.

To varying degrees, tension also has arisen in Detroit, Baltimore, New Jersey, Alabama, the San Francisco Bay area and elsewhere.

"This was a crash program and it certainly has crashed," said Youth Corps Director Howard Henson in Yavapai County, Ariz., after the County Board of Supervisors voted to terminate the program this fall.

Too complicated, they said, and time-consuming.

Mostly, however, the multiphased, undertakings, offering federal poverty-fighting funds in municipalities across the nation, took on widening scope and form, despite the outbreaks of internal strife.

The issue also flared around "community action" organizations, set up in poor neighborhoods under the program, to mobilize residents to press for better conditions.

Sometimes, this involved federally financed community groups making protests to City Hall, raising the ire of local officials.

Under the program, private as well as public agencies, or both in combination, are eligible to set up aided projects if they meet the requirements. The law requires "maximum feasible participation" of the poor themselves.

Among the various operations: "Job Corps," setting up camps and centers for work and job training; "neighborhood youth corps," providing part-time jobs to keep kids in school; "Head Start," bringing preschool children up to standard to start school; "Vista," recruiting low-paid volunteers to serve in impoverished sections.

The federal government puts up 90 per cent of costs.

Besides the tug-of-wars over control, there also have been outcries that salaries paid were too high, and snarls over preliminary preparations and proposals which have delayed federal approval.

"We force every community to unite for action against poverty. Otherwise, they don't qualify for federal help," says Holmes Brown, public affairs director for the Office of Economic Opportunity. "Conflict is inevitable."

The "community action" units — intended to open channels for the poor to join in attacking their own problems — have caused the most ferment. Assailing such an operation in Syracuse, N.Y., City Housing Director William L. McGarry called it "class struggle in the traditional Karl Marx style."

And Republican Mayor William F. Walsh charged: "It tries to pit the poor

against everyone else in the community."

However, officials of Syracuse University, which sponsors that program with a \$314,000 grant said the charges were false. Program Director Warren C. Haggstrom termed them "a smokescreen" to hide tenant grievances.

Ben Zimmerman, director of Syracuse's Crusade for Opportunity, the city's agency coordinating the bulk of its anti-poverty work through a \$3.5-million grant, says:

"The worst thing that could happen is for a fight to develop over who 'owns' the poor."

News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Myron McPherson to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blessing; Clemmie Bollar to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger; Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bate to Mr. and Mrs. Emery C. Ufer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Thiemann to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Articles of incorporation were filed by the State of Idaho to Bank of Idaho, Richfield.

Richfield Police Court
Riley Olson, Utah, \$1, illegal parking, and Mrs. Albert Pettley \$2, leaving a running vehicle unattended.

GOODING COUNTY Bliss Justice
Robert Palat, 36, Decature, Ill., \$25 and costs, fishing after legal hours.

VISIT PLANNED
POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. William F. Davis, newly named president of Idaho State University, will make his first public appearance in Pocatello Aug. 21. He will speak at a dinner of the Tendo Boy Scout Council.

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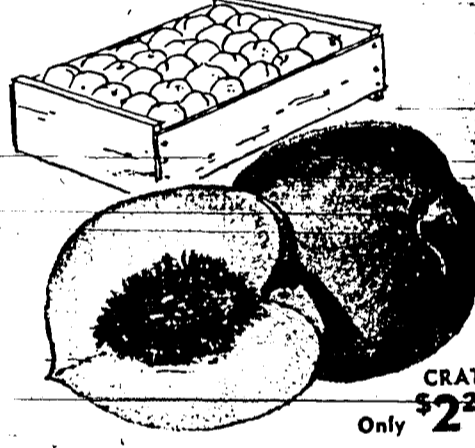


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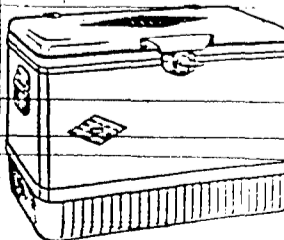
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Times News

TWIN FALLS

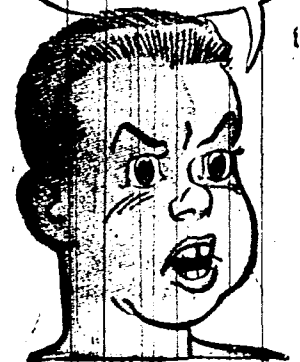
SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



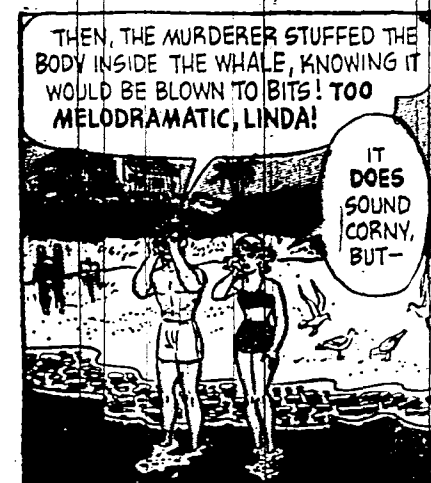
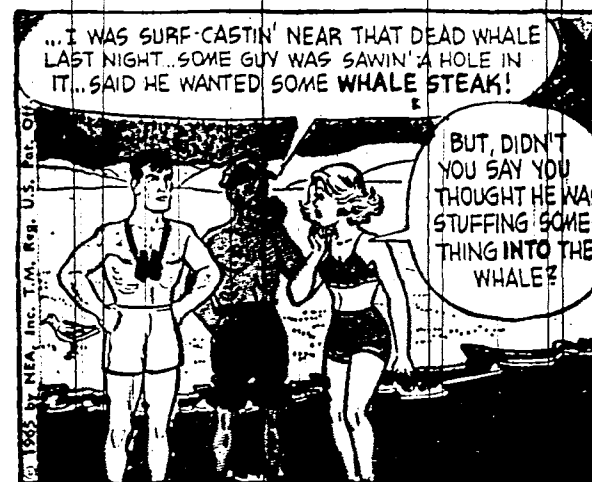
GROWN-UPS NEVER ASK US KIDS FOR ADVICE IN MATTERS LIKE THIS!



POINT CEDAR'S DEAD WHALE HAS BEEN TOWED TO SEA BY THE COAST GUARD, TO BE BLOWN UP...



MEANWHILE, ON THE BEACH... WOULD YOU MIND REPEATING WHAT YOU JUST SAID, SUH?



AT THIS MOMENT, FAR AT SEA, A COAST GUARD COPTER DROPS A BOMB ON THE DEAD WHALE.



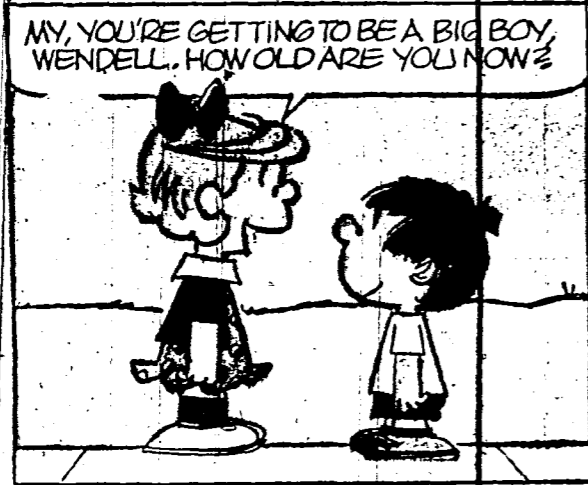
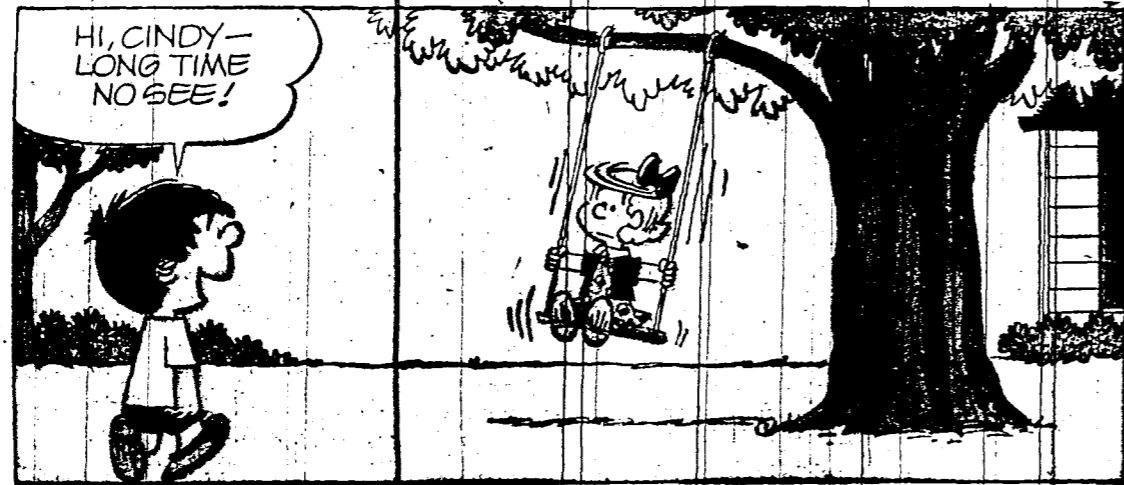
HOURS LATER, FRAGMENTS WASH ASHORE... A TATTERED SHOE... FRANK DUMBAR'S SOCIAL SECURITY CARD!



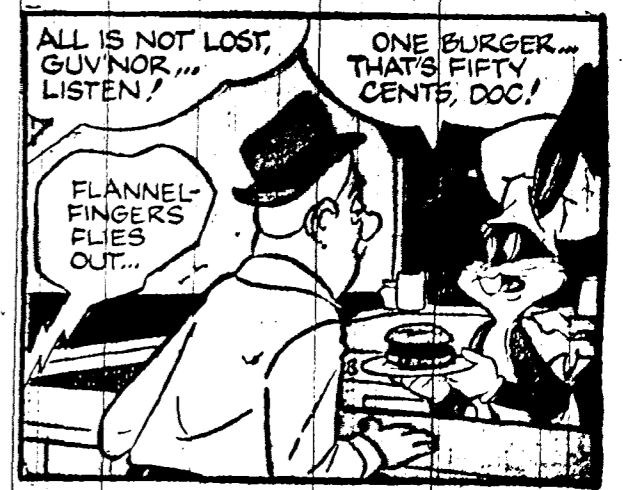
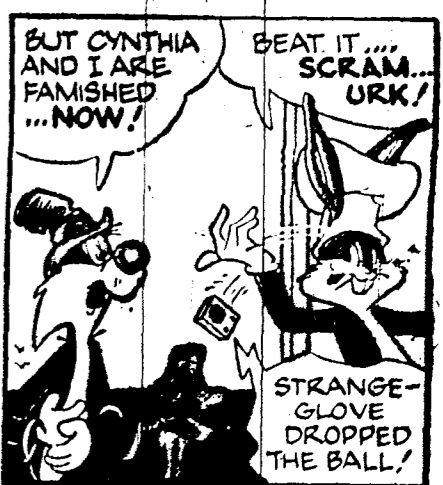
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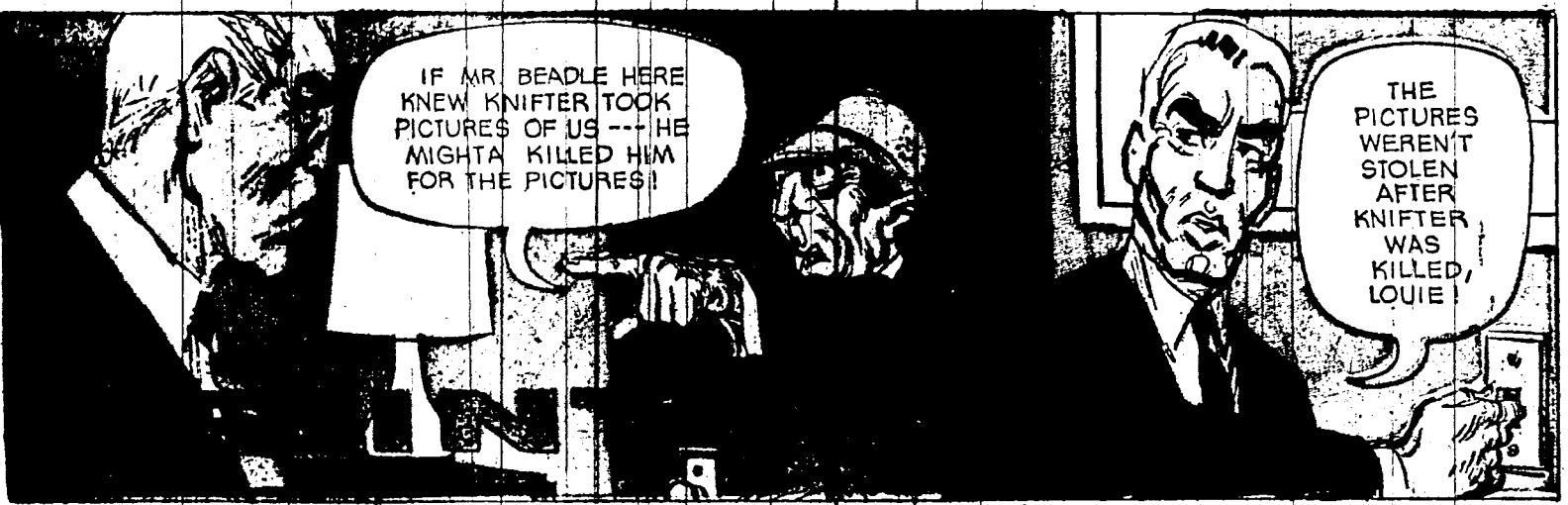
MORTY MEEKLE

BY DICK CAVALLI



BUGS BUNNY





IF MR. BEADLE HERE KNEW KNIFTER TOOK PICTURES OF US --- HE MIGHTA KILLED HIM FOR THE PICTURES!

THE PICTURES WEREN'T STOLEN AFTER KNIFTER WAS KILLED, LOUIE!



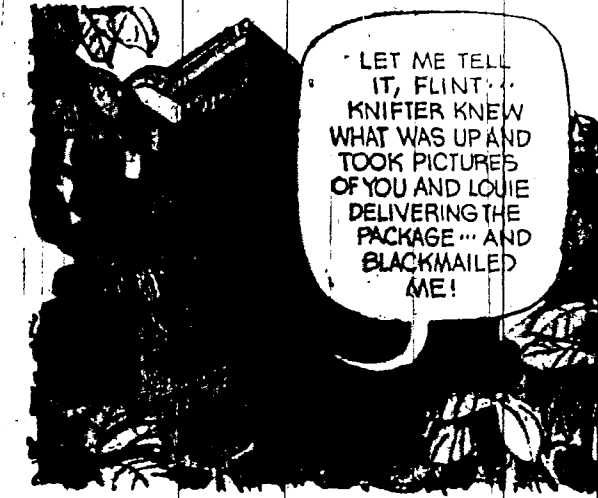
I CAME HERE TO EXPLAIN---

I MADE A MISTAKE, FLINT, AND I'M WILLING TO PAY! THAT ATTACHE CASE HELD GRAFT FROM ALONZO FOR AWARDED HIM A PAVING CONTRACT!



WHEN MARTHA---MY WIFE--- GAVE A RECEIPT, I REALIZED IT WAS PROOF I'D ACCEPTED A BRIBE!

SO YOU TRIED TO GET THE RECEIPT!



LET ME TELL IT, FLINT--- KNIFTER KNEW WHAT WAS UP AND TOOK PICTURES OF YOU AND LOUIE DELIVERING THE PACKAGE--- AND BLACKMAILED ME!

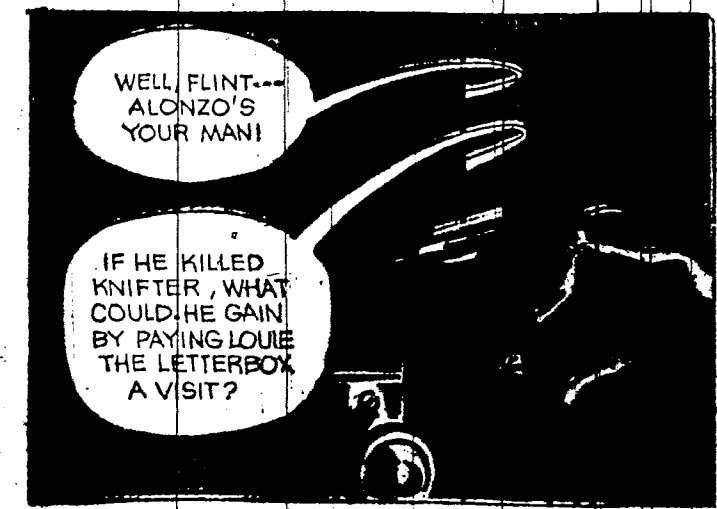


SO I GUESSED--- AND HE ALSO PUT THE GIMME ON ALONZO!



WHERE'S THAT TROUBLE-MAKING LOUIE THE---

WHY, MRS. BEADLE! ISN'T A GUN A RUDE MANNERISM, OR SOMETHING?



WELL, FLINT--- ALONZO'S YOUR MAN!

IF HE KILLED KNIFTER, WHAT COULD HE GAIN BY PAYING LOUIE THE LETTERBOX A VISIT?



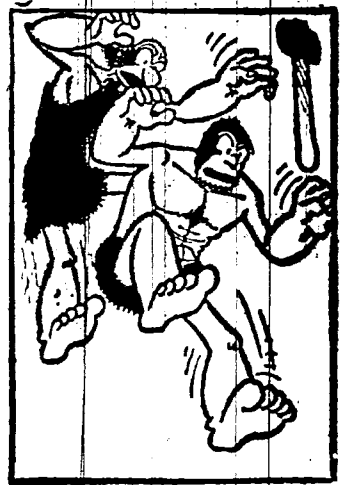
ALONZO'S PROBLEM WOULD HAVE BEEN SOLVED BY KNIFTER'S DEMISE!

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MARTHA!

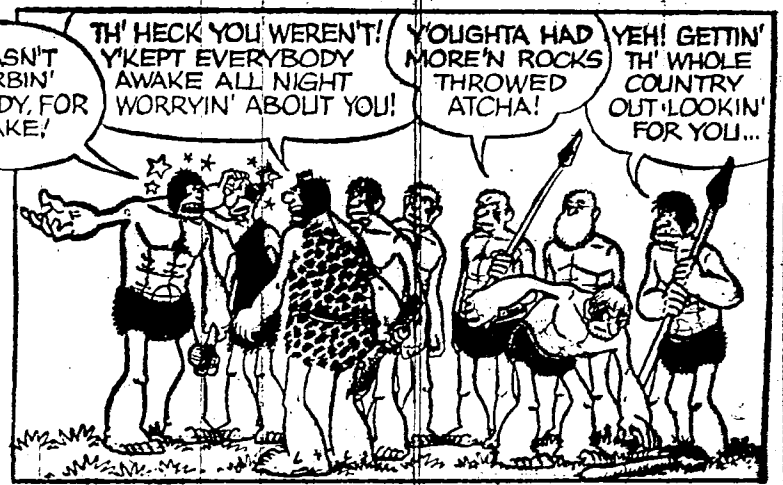


ATTA WAY, BOYS, BLAST 'EM OLITA THERE, TH' DANG KNUCKLEHEADS!



FINE THING THROWIN' ROCKS AT US LIP THERE IN TH' TREES...

...WE WASN'T DISTURBIN' ANYBODY, FOR CATSAKE!



TH' HECK YOU WEREN'T! Y'KEPT EVERYBODY AWAKE ALL NIGHT WORRYIN' ABOUT YOU!

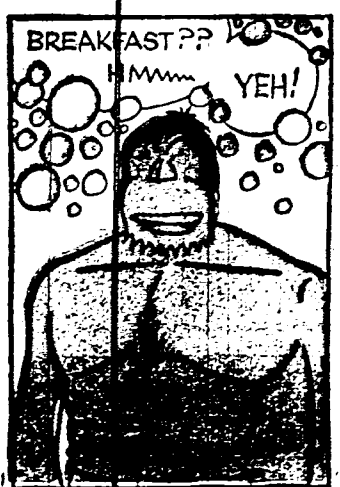
Y'HOUGHTA HAD MORE'N ROCKS THROWN ATCHA!

YEH! GETTIN' TH' WHOLE COUNTRY OUT 'LOOKIN' FOR YOU...



...AN' BEFORE BREAKFAST, TOO!

IF THAT'S NOT DISTURBIN' PEOPLE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!



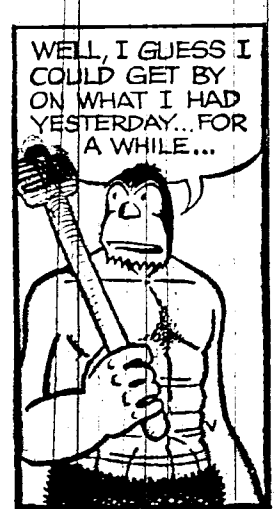
BREAKFAST??

YEH!

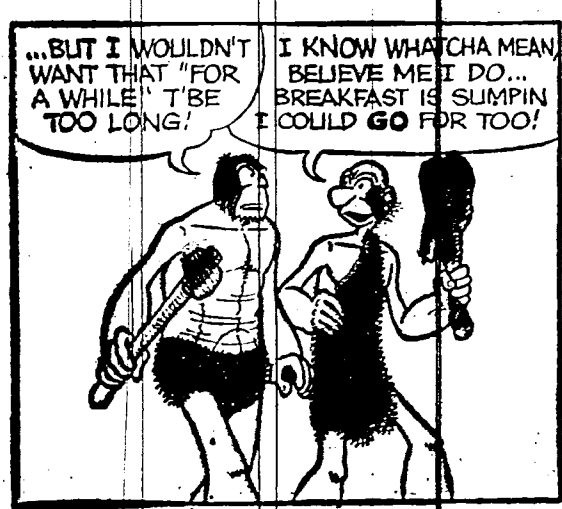


Y'KNOW, FOOZY, I COULD DO WITH SOME BREAKFAST MYSELF!

AFTER YESTERDAY'S FEED YOU STOWED AWAY, YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR MORE ALREADY TODAY?



WELL, I GUESS I COULD GET BY ON WHAT I HAD YESTERDAY... FOR A WHILE...



...BUT I WOULDN'T WANT THAT "FOR A WHILE" T'BE TOO LONG!

I KNOW WHATCHA MEAN, BELIEVE ME! I DO... BREAKFAST IS SUMPIN' I COULD GO FOR TOO!



Y'WON'T HAFTA GO VERY FAR... HOW DO Y'LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THAT?

MAN, THAT FITS OUR BILL--O-FARE, A-I AN' CHOICE TO TH' VERY LAST HAIR!

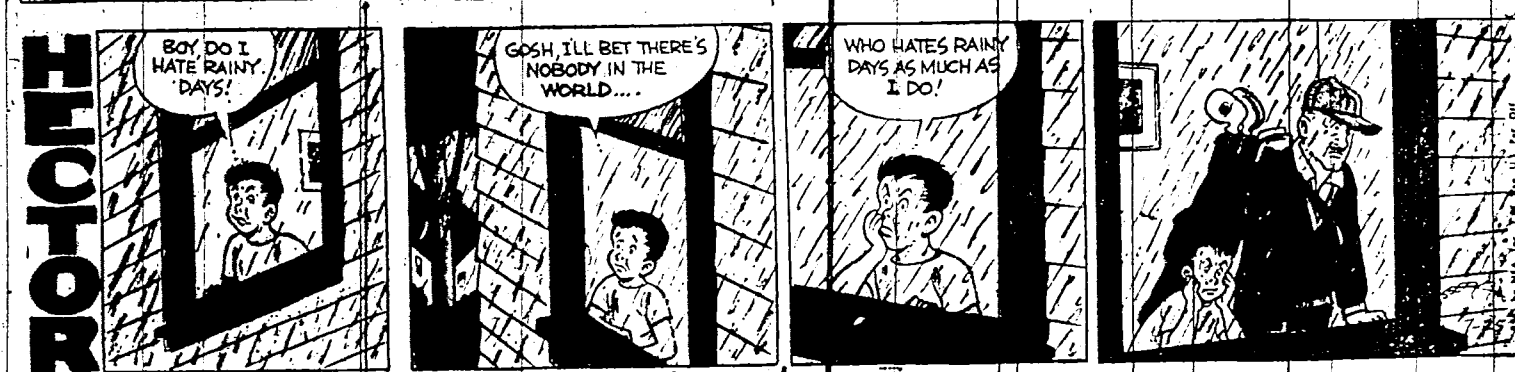
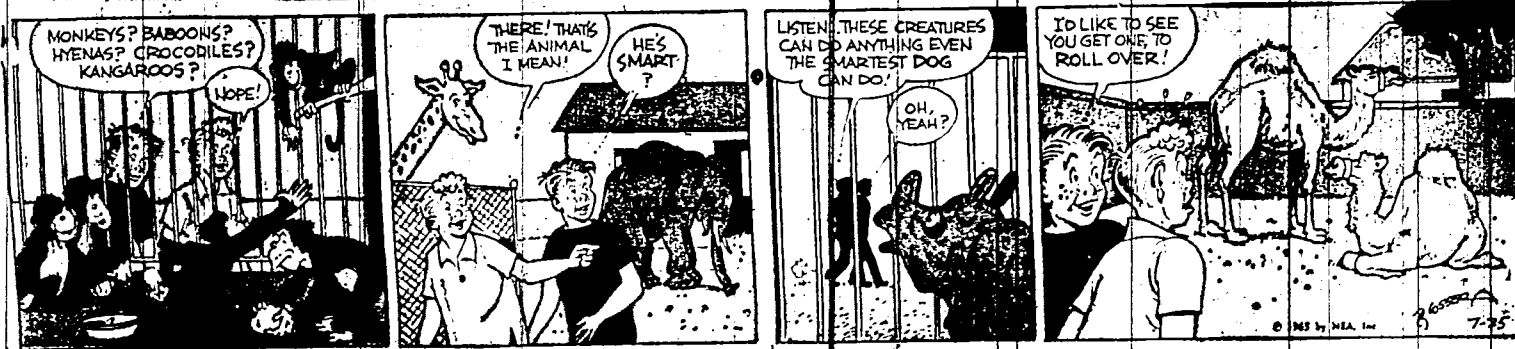
Vit-Hamlin 7-25

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FRANKY and his ARMS

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



Out Our Way

"The Willet's" by NEA COCHRAN

