

20 KILLED IN LOS ANGELES RACE RIOTS

Enlistments Are Extended for Navy Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of Marines and Navy men who thought they would be returning to civilian life soon received new orders Saturday: Stay on for four months beyond the scheduled end of enlistment terms. This involuntary extension of active duty for enlisted men in the regular establishment was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze. The purpose is to enable the Marines and Navy to carry on until the two services can build up more manpower under the recent presidential authorization for expansion in the nation's armed strength.

Riots Hurt Negro Goals, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro rioters in Los Angeles and Chicago are harming legitimate Negro goals throughout the country, Rep. George Hansen, R-Ill., said Saturday. "The rioters have constitutional recourse to the courts and lawmaking bodies if their rights have been abridged," said Hansen. "This violence can only drive races in this country into armed camps."

Civil Rights Dispute Is Controlled

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "No group can put themselves above the law," Mayor Charles Ryan declared Saturday after a night in which a long-smoldering civil rights dispute had threatened to flare into widespread violence. "There is still a government in this city," he told newsmen after a conference with police, fire and other officials.

Confidence In Demo Win Is Expressed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Democrats can win the 1966 elections if party workers can make known to the voters the accomplishments of the Johnson administration, Rep. Compton I. White, D-Idaho, said here Saturday night.

Arms Curb Not Ordered For Police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Inspector James Fisk of the Los Angeles police department said Saturday circumstances and no department restrictions had governed the use of firearms by police against rioters.

Aide Confident

NEW YORK (AP) Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Saturday he was confident that his Los Angeles organization could handle any NAACP action deemed necessary in connection with the rioting in that city.



TWO NEGRO YOUTHS run down a street in Watts, Los Angeles suburb, carrying lampshades taken from a looted store Saturday as rioting continued in the all-Negro section. Police, unable to stem the violence and looting, asked the state to put National Guardsmen into the area. (AP wirephoto)

Sniper Action in Riot City Is Told

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I thought I might never get the chance to write this story as I huddled against a bank building early Saturday in South Los Angeles with bullets whizzing all around me. Most of the shooting was being done by a National Guard unit at a roadblock a scant 100 feet away. Sniper fire from Negroes was also heavy, I felt like a headlight target in my ample plaid coat. (Yarrow is 6 foot 1 and weighs 230 pounds.)

King Favors Use of Force In Riot City

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Saturday he favored "use of the full force of the police power to quell the situation in Los Angeles."

DELEGATE SENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Community Relations Service said it had sent a representative to the scene of the Los Angeles riots. He declined to identify the representative or comment any further on the service's activities in Los Angeles.

Probe Continues In Hotel Blast

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — With the FBI, state police and city police working in the case, Mayor W. W. Dumas vowed Saturday the bombers of a Negro hotel and motel last Thursday night will be caught. Civil rights workers were staying at the hotel and motel. Damage was small in both cases and nobody was injured. Two white men were sought. Negroes protested what they considered injustices in two north Louisiana towns Saturday and federal vote examiners completed their first week of work in Louisiana.

Relations With Congo Are Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Congo Republic-Brazzaville are closing their embassies in each other's capitals. This all but technically means breaking relations.

Bomber Raid Followed by Troop Action

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government troops mounted an offensive against the Viet Cong near North Viet Nam's doorstep Saturday, swiftly following up a raid only 17 miles from the Communist border by a fleet of U.S. B52 jet bombers.

29 Cars Derail In California

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Four cars of a 29-car Southern Pacific passenger train bound for Los Angeles from Kansas City were derailed here early Saturday, tipping the cars and tearing nearly 100 feet of track. No injuries were reported.

MAN KILLED

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A 74-year-old Ontario, Ore., man, Ray Alvin Miller, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck in the center lane of a three-lane highway at Lava Butte, about 15 miles south of Bend.

Terror, Violence, Pillage and Ruin Continue in City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police and National Guard columns made repeated sweeps through riot-torn Negro area streets Saturday night, trying to enforce an 8 p.m. curfew and end four days of terror, violence, pillage and ruin. Twenty persons have been killed—a white deputy sheriff shot, a white fireman crushed by a falling wall, a white man shot and 17 Negroes shot or otherwise fatally wounded. As the curfew came, the streets began clearing. Reporters in the Negro district said some streets were empty.

Guardsmen Alerted In Chicago Riots

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner on Saturday ordered 2,000 National Guardsmen to go on active duty in Chicago where the worst rioting in 12 years erupted the last two nights. The riot scene was relatively quiet late Saturday night, with two arrests made, both members of a group called "the Spartacists." They were distributing leaflets captioned, "Get the Cops Out." Danny Page, 19, of Queens, N.Y., was arrested and an unidentified white woman was also taken into custody.

Contractors Plan Fight Against Act

MORE THAN 100 persons, representing a cross-section of Magic Valley contractors, met here Saturday night to hear of moves to fight the new Idaho Private Contractors Licensing Act.

Anniversary Of V-J Day Is Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years ago today, Japan surrendered World War II was over. There was a wild celebration in the nation's capital, and all across the United States.

Six Blocks Are Burned In Riot City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wreary firemen rushed from fire to fire in riot-stricken south-central Los Angeles Saturday night as new blazes erupted with lightning speed.

Korean Marine Unit to Sail

SEOUL (UPI) — A specially trained South Korean Marine regiment will sail this month as the vanguard of 15,000 combat troops destined for Viet Nam, military sources said Saturday.

Sandra Bristow Picked as Queen; Gooding Fair Ends

GOODING — Making up for a spattering start, when rain and violent winds canceled out the first night's activities Thursday, the Gooding County Fair wound up Saturday night in a blaze of glory. An enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the final night's rodeo, which was an expanded affair to make up for events which were rained out Thursday.

Compromise In Civil War Is Forseen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hopes appeared brighter Saturday for a compromise settlement of the three-year-old civil war in the Yemen. Informed political observers said such a settlement might be achieved in a direct meeting between United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Saudi Arabian King Feisal. The groundwork for the meeting already has been laid.

Traffic Deaths

Year	Idaho	Magic Valley
1965	159	33
1964	143	24

WAR COST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton said Saturday night U.S. operations in Viet Nam may cost up to \$10 billion next year.

Fair Exhibit Report Given To Grangers

BUHL—A report on the exhibit for the Grange's booth in the Twin Falls county fair was presented by Donald Dietz, fair committee chairman, when Buhl Grange met Thursday night.

Dietz is progressing, but exhibits work sessions will have to be conducted in order to finish the display by fair time.

Mrs. Gertrude Farlinger, Grange chairman, noted the courtesy of Mrs. Arnold Tanner's death. Mrs. Arthur Maxwell, Portland, also a former resident of Buhl. She also reported Mrs. Mary Leader is improving from a recent stroke.

It was voted to purchase new initials for the officers' stations. Selections were presented by the Grange chorus with Mrs. Blanche Smith serving as accompanist. Grangers discussed their favorite fruits and Mrs. Dietz, lecturer, conducted a quiz on the names and types of fruit.

Mrs. Henry Lehman read a story relative to the legend of "Pomona." Rev. H. B. Thomas talked on the 12th chapter of Romans.

Rev. Mr. Thomas was presented with a cake in observance of his birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served by Rev. Mr. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips.

Rites Set for Orion Butler, 75, Kimberly

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for Orion S. Butler, 75, who died Friday morning at his home in Kimberly will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Martin Torrence officiating.

He was born Nov. 13, 1889, in Wablow, Mo., and came to the Kimberly area from Colorado in 1908. He married Connie Pressnell on April 7, 1915.

He attended the Christian Church, was past president of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and also past president of the Western Stockgrowers Association. In 1962 he received the Hall of Fame award sponsored by the Cattlemen's Association.

Surviving in addition to his widow are three sons, Jack Butler, Tommie Butler and Dale Butler, all in Kimberly; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Jarvis, Edna, Mrs. Wilma Johnson, Buhl, and Mrs. Betty Clontz, Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Batsch, Hazelton, Mrs. Erma Norman, Jerome, and Mrs. Goldie Homan, Kimberly, and 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One daughter preceded him in death.

Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Man, 22, to Face Idaho Indictment

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Lee Wayne Daniels, jailed at Bend in the slaying of his common-law wife's infant daughter, has decided that he will allow authorities to take him back to Bonneville County, Idaho.

But it appears he will have to wait until the judge gets back.

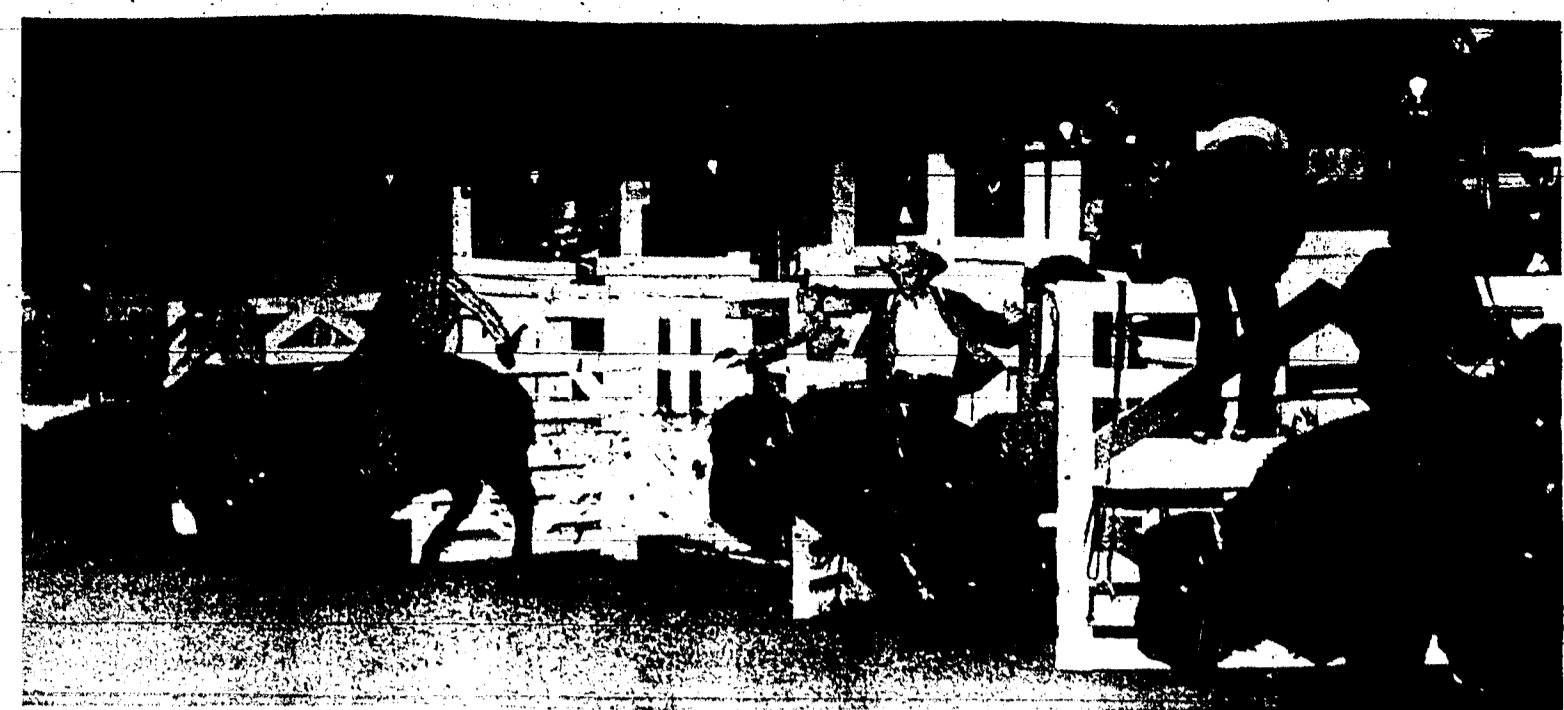
Deschutes County Deputy Dist. Atty. Gottlieb Baer said Friday that Daniels told a jailer he wanted to waive extradition. Daniels, 22, had said Thursday that he would not waive extradition.

Court-appointed attorney for the Idaho Falls man is Cash Perrine. He was out of town for the weekend and not expected back until Monday.

Circuit Judge Robert Foley normally would hear a request for a waiver, but he's out of town, too.

District Judge Joseph Thaler is gone, too, but before he left he said he expected to be serving as circuit judge pro tem Monday and Tuesday. He would hear a waiver request either of those days.

A first degree murder charge has been filed against Daniels in Idaho.



WILD BUFFALO SCRAMBLE, pitting the riding ability of 10 cowboys against the bucking ability of 10 savage bison, will be one of the features of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Sept. 8-11 at Filer. The scramble will be similar to the one held last year at Houston, shown above. The rodeo at Filer will be produced by Cotton Rosser. Stock will be furnished by Flying U Ranches. Another attraction will be a bucking mule.

Gooding Fair Results

FLOWERS

Schlemmer, first; Lorna Henderson, first; Mrs. John Faulkner, second; Mrs. Thelma Butler, third; Song of the Desert, all dry arrangements; Lorna Faulkner, first; Rita Byram, second; Alice Brooks, third.

Flowering Flames—Using flowers with one or more candles; Lorna Henderson, first; Ida Mae Henderson, second; Edith Faulkner, third; Sea Treasures—Using sea shells and or sea weeds with flowers; Edith Faulkner, first; Mrs. William Bolton, second.

I Heard A Forest Praying—evergreens and flowers; Edith Faulkner, first; Lorna Henderson, second; Thelma Butler, third.

Eight of the Birds—Using bird accessories showing flight; Edith Faulkner, first; Lorna Henderson, second; Thelma Butler, third.

Our American Heritage—Mass period design in old fashioned containers; Elmira Carlson, first; Mrs. Murva James, second; Pauline Byram, third; Thankful Harvest—Using a wide variety of fruit, vegetables and flowers; Ida Mae Henderson, first; Thelma Butler, second; Pauline Byram, third; Old Ways and New With Driftwood—Using weathered or driftwood; Lorna Faulkner, first; Ida Mae Henderson, second; Mrs. John Faulkner, third; Flowerless Beauty—Using three or more kinds of foliage together; Lorna Faulkner, first; Mrs. John Faulkner, second; Edith Hulley, third.

Freedom of Religion—Featuring a religious figurine; Lorna Faulkner, first; Ida Mae Henderson, second.

Merry Christmas—flowers or fruit with or without evergreens; Pauline Byram, first; Ida Mae Henderson, second; Edith Hulley, third.

The Wee One—arrangement five inches or under; Lorna Henderson, first; Edith Hulley, second; Edith Hulley, third; Table Centerpiece—using several shades of one color; Ida Mae Henderson, first; Pauline Byram, second; Mrs. William Bolton, third.

Moonlight and Roses—using roses with any foliage; Mrs. William Bolton, first; Lorna Faulkner, second.

Gladtiel

White or cream; Barbara Luther, first; Doris Pyle, second; Mrs. Ruby Pyle, third; Light Pink; Pat Lerman, first; Ruby Crosby, second; Martha Taylor, third.

Crimson, red or scarlet; John Sande, first; Barbara Luther, second; Mary Luther, third; Dark Red; Mrs. Ruby Pyle, first; Viola Gold, second; Barbara Luther, third.

Violet or lavender; Jill Butler, first; Salmon or orange; Eva Moore, first; Ida Mae Henderson, second; Mary Estey, third; Peach; Barbara Luther, first; Smoky Violet; Gold, first; Patty Gold, second; Julie Sims, third; Yellow; Edith Faulkner, first; Hobbey Olander, second; Pat Lerman, third; Blotches or variegated; Lora Brown, first; Barbara Luther, second; Hobbey Olander, third.

Dahlias

Formal Decorative; Lorna Gillette, first; Walter Heely, second; Patti Gold, third; Cactus; Eva Moore, first; Rita Byram, second; Roger Moore, third.

Semi-cactus; Lora Brown, first; Rita Byram, second; Edith Hulley, third; Pom-pom; Lovella Parr, first; Mrs. Edith Randolph, second; Carol Capps, third.

collection of colors, three spikes; Olive Hughes, first.

Heads

White, one specimen bloom; Mae Copsey, first; Variegated or two tone, one specimen bloom; Lorna Henderson, first; Olive Hughes, second; Mae Copsey, third; Light pink; Mrs. Leland Soper, third; Best collection of five annual dahlias; Lorna Gillette, first; Margaret Nielson, second; Lovella Parr, third; Best collection of five large dahlias; Lorna Gillette, first.

Asters

Lavender; Viola Hamline, first; Lovella Parr, second; Jessica Rice, third; White; Mrs. Gertrude Land, first; Lorna Faulkner, third; Pink; Vinora Hantzen, first; Mrs. Gertrude Land, second; Viola Hamline, third; Purple (dark); Doris Pyle, third.

Red; Viola Hamline, first; Mrs. Gertrude Land, second; Best collection of five stems, one color or mixed; Viola Hamline, first; Lovella Parr, second.

Zinnias

Dahlias-flowered; Mrs. Leland Henderson, first; Eva Moore, second; Mrs. Murva James, third; Fantasy, hybrid; Mrs. Leland Henderson, first; Lorna Henderson, second; Dock Miller, third; Pom-pom (all Hobbey); first; Novelty types, Persian Carpet or Persian; Viola Gold, first; Allison Hobbey, second; Best display of miniature, 12 stems; Mrs. E. J. Janket, first; Margaret Nielson, second; Edith Hulley, third.

Best display of large flowered asters; Mrs. Estey, first; Cheri Scanlon, second; Orville Parr, third.

Cannas

Any one color; Rose Crosby, second; Mrs. H. Gillette, third; Best collection of colors, three spikes; Olive Hughes, first.

Peonies

Double; Viola Gold, first; Edith Hulley, second; Julie Sims, third; Double Petalums, three stems; Lovella Parr, first.

Single; Petalums; Norma Wennstrom, first; Rita Byram, second; Verdie Johnston, third.

Ernest Petalums, three stems; Floy Sowell, first.

Ruffled Petalums; Viola Gold, first; Vivian Pope, second; Rita Byram, third; Sweet Peas, ten stems; Edith Hulley, first; Edith Hulley, second; Mrs. H. M. Thompson, third; Single; daisy, three stems; Hannah Crane, first; Mrs. H. H. Hager, Phebeburg, second; Rita Byram, third; Snake; daisy; Jackie Rice, third; Lily; one; Mrs. Emma M. Tilton, first; Pauline Byram, second; Karen Aikoush, third; Calendulas, three stems; Mrs. Byram Lee, second; Lorna Faulkner, third.

Juniper Division

Mother Goose Rhymes, ages five through seven; arrangement in time with a nursery rhyme; Lou Faulkner, first; James Butler, second; Merrilee Collier, third.

Girls in the Garden, ages 8 through 11, using flowers and foliage with bird figurines; Lorna Bolton, first; Dan Faulkner, second; Jill LaToya, third; In A Love Song, Ages 12 through 15, using flowers, foliage and figurines; Jean Henderson, first; Gaudy LaToya, second.

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Jerome Bridge Results Listed

JEROME—Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club held its summer party at the Jerome Elks Hall Saturday afternoon.

North and South winners were Mrs. W. C. Kays and Mrs. J. W. King, first; Mrs. J. H. Henry and Mrs. H. E. Light, second, and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Sullivan, third.

East-West winners were Mrs. H. L. Burgess and Mrs. D. W. Ransom, first; Mrs. G. W. Tilley and Mrs. Ruby Grimes, second, and Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs. E. W. Sinclair, third.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Ransom were awarded trophies for the highest percentage game.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Recent reports from American intelligence outposts in the Far East carry the ghastly hint that Communist China might be further advanced with its nuclear bomb project than our experts had believed.
Although the State Department is properly skeptical of the products of such gossip mills as Hong Kong and Singapore, one report has demanded attention by its very persistence. It is that Red China may share some of its nuclear know-how with Indonesia's mischief-making Sukarno.
This is pretty heady propaganda even for the Peking-Djakarta Axis and the temptation is to dismiss it out of hand. But there are some in the State Department who warn that there would be a certain geopolitical logic in such benevolence on the part of Mao tse-Tung.

RED IMPERIALISM IN FAR EAST—Red China's assumed role in the Far East is that of a protective Big Brother toward the smaller, emerging nations. Its central propaganda theme is that these nations must put their trust in Peking lest they be swallowed up by the imperialistic West. It would be natural for Mao, therefore, to be thinking aloud about forming his own nuclear bloc in the area.
As reported here, Red China would present Sukarno with an "atomic device"—not a bomb. The gimmick would be that Peking would maintain strict control over it, while using it as the first step in creating a multilateral Far Eastern nuclear force against Western "aggression." Such a move would give the smaller nations a feeling of belonging to the nuclear club and at the same time it would be a deterrent to any attempts by the little guys to produce their own atomic weapons.
Some of Mao's recent utterances have seemed to support such action. Without mentioning nuclear power, Mao has been emphasizing the Big Brother role and promising that Peking will share "what we have" with its neighbors. And he has been hammering at the theme of the West's selfishness toward the East's have-nots.

INDONESIA BOASTS OF BOMB SOON—Experts who pooh-pooh the idea point out that Peking is just not rich enough in nuclear power to spread it so thin. As far as is known there have only been two atomic explosions in Red China and—again as far as is known—Peking doesn't have either a transportable bomb or the means of delivery. They also suggest that Mao doesn't trust the volatile Sukarno that much. He doesn't want the Indonesia dictator starting anything—like a full-scale nuclear war—that Peking would be asked to finish.
Yet there remain Indonesia's repeated boasts that it will have its own atomic bomb in the near future. For example, Brig. Gen. Hartono, boss of the army's logistics service, has said that Indonesia will run its first atomic test in November. No American official of any status believes this, but some experts are wondering if Red China might be thinking of testing its next device in Indonesia. This, of course, would give Sukarno added status as a partner of Peking.

Sukarno's record reveals him as mostly a lying bum with delusions of grandeur. But the fact he may know something we don't know is reason enough for the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency to sift all the gossip carefully, lest we be caught napping by the implausible.

Views of Others

WHY A PORT DISTRICT?
For a number of years the Yakima Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups have studied ways and means of attracting new industry to our community. The need has been recognized. New industry brings with it new payrolls, better job opportunities and pays new taxes to support local government. All of this is extremely important.
The port district concept has been discussed for years. Until recently the idea of a port district was rejected. In the meantime communities around us have established port districts to attract industry. They have, and are, accomplishing their purpose.
The success of our neighbors has forced us to the only conclusion possible. We must establish a port district of our own.
Why have we delayed so long? Perhaps we were waiting for some private enterprise to do the job for us. Perhaps we hoped that some of our leaders would devote their time and capital to the job.
Under our system of private enterprise, capital is invested where it does the most good for those who advance the money. In the case of new industry no one person or business receives even a major share of the benefits. All business firms, school districts, city, county and governments, those looking for jobs as well as every property owner share in the wealth brought in to the community by new industry.
How can we expect others to invest valuable time and capital in an effort to attract new industry when all of us benefit? Two courses are open to us. We can continue to do nothing. We can continue to have more than our share of unemployment. We can continue to see our taxes increase to support the mounting cost of schools, fire protection and other local services. We can continue to allow the federal government to set up crash programs.
On the other hand, we can face the fact that certain things can best be done locally by community action. We can face up to our need that we will all benefit. The method of attracting new industry has been proven by other communities. It requires community action with the investment of some tax dollars by all of us. Yakima Herald.

ACTION NEEDED
President Johnson ended his speech to the United Nations with a sentence that distills into 13 words a basic truth of our time. "What was for other generations a hope," he said, "is for us a simple necessity."
The hope and the necessity are, of course, the hope and the necessity for peace. The 13 words could and probably should become the basis for thousands of speeches and sermons. But words are not enough. Unless they are acted upon, not by a few of the world's nations, but by all, they may become an epitaph for a lost opportunity.—Chicago Daily News.

MIRA'S GOAL RECOGNIZED
Young people from all over the nation, including 200 American Indians from 48 tribes, gathered on Mackinac Island in Michigan to demonstrate that the ills of the world can be cured "far faster by a revolution of character than by a revolution of hatred and violence."
It is a noble goal, this determination of members of Moral Re-Armament, and they deserve earnest attention as they carry their message on missions throughout the summer to Harlem, Appalachia, the Southwest and Latin America.—New York Journal American.

Quotes From The News
By United Press International
LOS ANGELES—Police Chief William H. Parker, blaming unemployment for the outbreak of violence.
"You can't create discontent among people with nothing to do without creating trouble."
CHICAGO—Newsman Michael Roster, struck by a flying brick as he stood in the midst of this city's racial turmoil.
"I wasn't too happy being white."

New Addition to the Sky Line



POT SHOTS

Pot Shots is on vacation. The column will be resumed when he returns.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vincent Lopez, the only band leader now in practice who performed at Calvin Coolidge's inaugural ball, has recently added a new feature to his floor shows.

After the musical part of the program, Lopez takes the mike and treats his audience to a few startling prophecies.
He got into the oracle business by way of his hobby, which is numerology. He believes there is occult significance in numbers and that if you know how to read them right you can divine things not apparent to the ordinary mortal.
He may be right. On the other hand, this may be the result of his having played "Nola" on the piano just about every day since 1921.

Anyway when Lopez returned to the capital for a post-Coolidge appearance, I sought him out for a consultation.
Down through the years, seers, soothsayers and other clairvoyant types have tended to be a bit on the grim side, usually predicting famines, floods, plagues, scourges and assorted other disasters. Lopez is no exception.

I am not referring, of course, to his predictions that Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., will be elected mayor of New York and that Michigan Gov. George Romney will become president in 1968.

While these forecasts might be disturbing to most Democrats, and perhaps to certain Republicans, they would be regarded by others as cheery outlooks.
Nor was his prophecy that a third world war is in the offing the one that distressed me.
What made cold chills do the waist up and down my spine was Lopez' prognostication in the field of music. It was here that he foresaw true calamity.
Putting two and two together, which is the way that numerologists go about ascertaining what the future has in store, he prophesied that the world is facing six more years of the Beatles.

Music, Lopez explained, runs in nine-year cycles. The type of music that the Beatles personally is now in its third year. Ergo, it has six years to go.
"Much of what is going on at present on the Protestant scene," he says, "gives the impression of being willing to jettison whatever is necessary in order to appeal to the modern mentality."
That's a polite, professional way of saying that some of his colleagues have gone too far in their gung-ho efforts to strip the Christian Gospel of any doctrine—up to and including belief in God—which seems to give offense to skeptics.
Teaching in a great secular university, Dr. Brown is well aware of "the appalling irrelevance of Christianity to the vast majority of modern men." And he has tried hard in his books, articles and lectures to present the Gospel in terms which educated people of today will find comprehensible.
But reinterpreting the good

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether he's in a bathrobe or a rose garden, President Johnson loves to surprise when he names a man for a big job.

And secrecy about the announcement before Johnson makes it! That's become a byword at the White House.
It goes so far that even those closest to Johnson—like Bill D. Moyers, his very able press secretary, sometimes appear left in the dark about who's getting the prize.

While this technique saves an appointee the embarrassment of public speculation about his merits for a job before he gets it, it also assures Johnson the maximum publicity.
But so far the men Johnson has picked for the highest government posts have met with wide approval. And so have most of those he's named to jobs a notch or several notches lower.

Sometimes Johnson may delay for months in making up his mind, which might indicate he has searched everywhere for suggestions on the best possible man and then slowly winnowed the possibilities.
But there are times when he apparently decides in a hurry, which he seems to have done in the case of Abe Fortas, whom he appointed to the Supreme Court, although since Fortas was his friend and helper for 30 years there was plenty of time to figure the right place for him.

When Robert F. Kennedy resigned as attorney general last September to run for the Senate, his No. 2 man, Nicholas Katzenbach, took charge of the Justice Department.
Katzenbach seemed a likely choice for Kennedy's job. He was an able lawyer, a legal scholar, a former professor of law at the University of Chicago, and he had made a name as a fighter for civil rights.
But Johnson delayed for months. Then on Jan. 28 he invited Katzenbach and his wife to dinner at the White House.
Perhaps Johnson searched for advice before picking a successor to Adlai E. Stevenson, who died July 14, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. But on July 20 he named Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

In doing so, Johnson combined drama and surprise for the greatest possible publicity mileage.
At about 10:30 a.m. on the 20th, reporters were led into the White House rose garden to watch Johnson greet some U.S. ambassadors back from Africa for consultation.
When this was over Johnson turned back to his office, saying over his shoulder to the newsmen: "I'll be back in a moment." And he was.

But with him he had Goldberg, Mrs. Goldberg, and their son, Robert. Then Johnson announced Goldberg had "accepted the call of duty," given up his lifetime seat on the Supreme Court and would be the new ambassador.

The next question: Who'd get Goldberg's place on the court? Some of the guesses had the job going to a woman, to a Negro, to Fortas, and to others. Fortas was the one most often mentioned.

The day after Goldberg's appointment, Moyers was asked about Goldberg's successor. He said: "I have seen all the names quoted in the press and I don't think any of those are names that the President is giving consideration to."
Then Johnson chose his nationally televised news conference on July 28 to say he had picked Fortas.

It has been reported that Johnson asked Fortas, a famous lawyer with long experience in government, to take Goldberg's job within an hour or so after asking Goldberg to go to the United Nations.

news is one thing; abandoning it is another.
"It is not the task of Christianity to whittle away their heritage until it is finally palatable to all," he says.
"Faith has never been easy. . . . There is a scandal to the Christian faith . . . and he who proclaims it, either through what he says or what he is or what he does, must be prepared to be called a fool for Christ's sake."
"Scandal" is the term St. Paul used nearly 2,000 years ago to describe the reaction of Jewish and Greek intellectuals to the Christian claim that God had dwelt among men in the person of an humble Galilean teacher. But the apostle would not tone down his shocking story to make it more respectable in the ears of his audience. It was better to be thought a fool, he said, than to be unfaithful to the truth which God has revealed about himself in Christ.
Dr. Brown does not want the church to be so concerned with doctrinal orthodoxy that it shies away from open dialogue with a skeptical culture. He acknowledges that "seemingly irrelevant to the world is always the temptation of theological purists."
But "undue accommodation to the world is equally destructive of faithful witness." And it is the latter pitfall which opens at the feet of Protestantism today.
Dr. Brown puts it plainly: "The coming generation of Protestants had better make sure that it does not succumb to temptation Ronald Knox once described as the willingness to settle for whatever Jones will swallow."

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

SANTIAGO, Chile — In the course of this quick swing around the continent, I have talked with presidents, scholars, teachers, soldiers, officials struggling with almost insuperable problems. . . . and now and then, just plain citizens. . . . But most impressive — and perhaps most prophetic for the future — are the new churchmen.
At the head of the list is Roman Catholic Cardinal Silva Henríquez. He is a big, square, solid-looking man, and in his face an almost peasant shrewdness is tempered by a warm smile of understanding. In his austere, high-ceilinged office, the damp chill of winter hardly touched by a small electric heater, he talks with the frankness and directness that are remarkable in a high churchman who has established a noteworthy reputation in the Vatican councils.
His influence — and this is a mark of the extraordinary cultural reach of a nation of only 8,000,000 people — in those councils was considerable. He speaks with warmth of his friend, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, and of the late Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago, who were his allies on the "liberal" side of the great issues that came before the Vatican councils.
It is on the question of the Communist threat in Latin America and in Chile that his forthright response is in marked contrast to the doubts, equivocation and obfuscation this reporter has heard elsewhere.
Of course, the cardinal says, a nation must be strong. But its strength must, above all, be in the capacity to carry out essential social reforms. Social reform is the only answer to Communism. And he goes a step beyond this to say that if President Eduardo Frei's program of land reform, housing, new industries to furnish more jobs, better health service, fails, then Chile will go Communist.

At the same time, he wants the visitor to understand that the Frei government is not a clerical government. It contains Protestants, Jews and non-Catholics as well as Catholics. In short, this is a national government representing as nearly as possible all the people seeking national solutions.
Too often elsewhere in Latin America there is the consoling view that if all else fails, the military will step in or, in some mysterious fashion, the United States will intervene at the last moment to prevent the worst from happening.

The view of the church — Chile, as expressed by Cardinal Silva Henríquez, is unique in that it confronts reality without flinching. For while temporary expedients such as military dictatorships may stave off the evil hour, they cannot endure against the revolution of rising demand coming from an illiterate and untrained mass springing out of the population explosion.
Another remarkable churchman who has been part of Chile's revolution of rising hope is a Belgian Jesuit, Father Roger Vekemans. Coming here in 1957, he has become deeply involved in the social and political life of the nation, working in the slums, teaching sociology in the Catholic university, collaborating with officials of the government carrying out the Frei program of reform.

As a backhanded tribute, the Communist weekly — the party is legal here and has both a daily and a weekly — devoted two full pages to Father Vekemans, denouncing him as agent of the Curia, the governing body of the church in Rome. It also called him the "Gray Eminence," pulling the strings to manipulate the Frei government. As the ultimate denunciation, he was branded "the Traveling Salesman, to Bonn, Washington, Paris, Rome, for a brand of renovated capitalism to be substituted for socialism."
There is no question about Father Vekemans' travels. He recently returned from Washington and participation at Aspen, Colo., in a population conference in which Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall and a number of specialists in the population explosion discussed means and methods for checking the tide threatening to overwhelm nation after nation with chaos and eventual famine.

This is, of course, the toughest of all subjects for the church, with a Vatican commission still to report on the question of artificial birth control. But Father Vekemans leaves no doubt that the citizen must be given a choice through the public health service of how he will regulate the size of his family.
While Cardinal Silva Henríquez gives the conventional responses—that land can be opened up in a country still relatively underpopulated; that with rising income, families will be restricted in size—he says that where abortion has endangered a woman's life, the need for control of conception must be recognized. The fearful toll in lives and medical care in most Latin American countries from induced abortion is one of the half-obscured evils that weigh heavily on the conscience of those who accept responsibility for their fellow men.

Father Vekemans is a realist, too. Fully aware of the long odds against success in this experiment, with a "third force," a "middle way," of social reform, he does not deceive himself about the precarious future. Yet, with an extraordinary physical vigor and a breadth of mind even more remarkable, he works 16 to 18 hours a day toward the goals of church and government.

Is the experiment in Chile a pattern for the rest of Latin America if, with the help of American aid, it should succeed here?
Father Vekemans thinks not, if only because of the special church-state relation in this country. But, nevertheless, this is a candle lighted in the darkness of world misery and torment and dedicated men in government and in the church are striving to keep it alight.

It has been reported that Johnson asked Fortas, a famous lawyer with long experience in government, to take Goldberg's job within an hour or so after asking Goldberg to go to the United Nations.

game who got a chance to double four spades did so. The result against four spades doubled was not a happy one for North and South. All they could collect were five tricks for a plus of 300 points while their North-South pairs made 650 at either four or five hearts.

This particular North did not double and when the bid came around to South he jumped to six hearts.
West passed. He had a pretty good club suit to open and hoped to beat six. So he led his king of clubs but there was no way to beat the slam since South drew trumps and ran off diamonds.

Diamonds broke 3-3 so South was able to discard one of dummy's clubs on his fourth diamond and make the slam.
It would not have done West any good to save at six spades. He would have been down two and since the slam was not bid anywhere else minus 700 would have been just as bad a match point score as minus 1430.

Bridge by Jacoby

SOUTH 'FORCED' INTO SLAM BID
"What sort of a six bid was that?" asked North, as he put down the dummy.
"I'll let you know later," replied South. "I'm just tired of having my opponents put in non-vulnerable heart contracts and I made up my mind this time that they could either let me play at four or defend against a slam."

NORTH 14
♦ K 5 3
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ A 6 4
♠ A 6 5

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 9 7 6 ♠ A 10 8 4 2
♥ 7 ♥ J 8
♦ J 9 2 ♥ 10 7 5
♠ K Q J 8 ♥ 7 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♦ None
♥ A Q 9 6 5 4
♦ K Q 8 3
♠ 10 9 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠
Pass Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 6 5 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ A 6 5
A ♠ Pass. Your partner is showing a good hand, but you have told your full story.
TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has proceeded:
One club—pass—pass—What do you do with:
♠ K 5 3 ♥ K 10 3 2
♦ A 6 5 ♣ A 6 5
Answer Next Issue

Blaine Makes Plans for County Fair

CAREY — Blaine County 4-H Council is planning for the Blaine County Fair to be held here Wednesday and Thursday. James Eakin, county agent, said ribbons will be awarded to 4-H and open class exhibits will be given for all 4-H classes. Arrangements for the 4-H Style Revue at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the LDS Recreation Hall are being made by Mrs. Wardell Rainey, Hailey, and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, Bellevue. The 4-H Council will supervise the display of all exhibits, except livestock, in the LDS Recreation Hall and will have a Recreation in the LDS Relief Society Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The 4-H F.F.A. and open class livestock will be exhibited at the grounds by the rodeo arena. At the last meeting of the Blaine County 4-H Council held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Byington, Hailey, members discussed plans for the county fair and Mrs. Donald Baird, president,

Aged Juvenile

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — It sounded like a routine family disagreement. The caller said his son had stolen the family car. Should juvenile authorities be contacted? The caller wasn't sure. Neither was Kemmer. "How old is your son?" he asked. "Sixty-five," said the caller, who turned out to be 85. Juvenile authorities were not called.

assigned three members to check in 4-H exhibits in the LDS Church between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene Sweet is in charge of foods, Mrs. Elmer Byington, clothing, and Mrs. A. W. Molyneux, miscellaneous. Members voted to get a home agent for the combined counties of Lincoln, Camas and Blaine and an attempt is being made to secure one. The county-wide door-to-door drive for funds for the new 4-H Camp was discussed.

Monthly Social Security Benefits For Widows May Start at Age of 60

By JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer
Congress has now made it possible for widows to draw monthly Social Security benefits as early as age 60.

WIDOW'S CASH BENEFITS

This table shows how much a worker's widow may draw in monthly survivors' benefits, depending on her husband's average yearly earnings under Social Security.

The examples are for (1) a widow aged 62 who has no disabled children or youngsters under 18, and (2) a widow under 60 who has one such child. The family maximum is also indicated.

ANNUAL YEARLY EARNINGS	AGE 62 (NO CHILD)	UNDER 60 (ONE CHILD)	FAMILY MAXIMUM
\$804 or less	\$ 44.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 66.00
\$1,200	52.20	94.80	94.80
\$1,800	64.60	117.40	120.00
\$2,400	74.20	135.00	161.60
\$3,000	81.90	152.60	202.40
\$3,600	92.80	168.60	240.00
\$4,200	102.50	186.40	280.80
\$4,800	112.20	204.00	309.20
\$6,600	138.60	252.00	368.00

*—Not possible until 1967, and then only in rare cases.

Effective Sept. 1, 1965, a woman no longer need wait until she is 62 to collect such checks. However, the size of the check is reduced if she applies for her widow's benefit before 62. Normally, the widow of a worker who was insured under Social Security is entitled to 82½ per cent of her husband's primary benefit—what he would have received if he had lived to retire at age 65. But she can get that much only if she waits until she is 62 to apply. If she chooses to start collecting at age 61, she gets only 77 per cent; at age 60, only 71½ per cent. Actually, a widow may draw Social Security benefits even before she is 60—provided she has an unmarried child under 18 or one who was disabled before age 18. In such event, the widow gets 75 per cent of her deceased husband's primary benefit. But unless she has a disabled child in her care this payment—which amounts to a mother's rather than a widow's benefit—stops when her youngest child

reaches 18. And she then can't resume collecting Social Security checks until she herself becomes 60 (and isn't married at the time). There's also a difference in the eligibility rules. A widow with a disabled child on one under 18 may collect survivors' benefits if the worker was either "currently" or "fully" insured under Social Security. But if she has no such children she can collect benefits only if he was "fully" insured. To be fully insured, a person must work under Social Security for periods ranging up to 10 years—depending on his year of birth. To be currently insured, he must work only 1½ of the three years preceding death. Whether the worker was fully or currently insured, each of his surviving children is entitled to 75 per cent of his primary benefit. This pertains to any child under 18; any child under 22 who is still a full-time student; and any child of any age who is incapable of self-support due to physical or mental disability incurred before age 18. The "student benefit" is new, and it is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965. But unless she is at least 60, the widowed mother of such a student cannot collect an extra benefit for herself—as she

can if she has a disabled child or a youngster under 18. In any event, there is a limit on how much one family can draw each month. This now ranges from \$66 to \$309.20, depending on the deceased worker's average earnings under Social Security. The ceiling will go up to \$368 in 1967. When a worker dies, his parents also may collect survivors' benefits. To qualify, a parent must be at least 62 and must have received at least half of his financial support from the worker. Also, the worker must have been fully insured at time of death. The monthly payment to one dependent parent equals 82½ per cent of the worker's primary benefit. If there are two dependent parents, each gets 75 per cent. Sometimes a widower qualifies. To do so, he must be at least 62 and must have depended on his wife for at least half of his financial support. Also, she must have been both fully and currently insured under Social Security. The payment to a dependent widower is 82½ per cent of the wife's primary benefit. Also available when a worker dies is a lump-sum death benefit. It is equal to three times the worker's primary monthly

benefit, up to a maximum of \$255. This is paid to the widow or widower, provided the spouse was living with the worker at time of death or paid the burial expenses. Otherwise, the lump-sum benefit goes to the person who paid for the funeral. (NEXT — Who is taxed how much for Social Security benefits.)

Declo 4-H Club Holds Work Meet

DECLO — The Hiawatha 7-4-H Club held an all-day work meeting Wednesday at the home of Sharon Sutton, junior leader. Mrs. Larry Bell, leader, assisted the girls in completing their food posters and notebooks. A picnic lunch was served to the girls and in the afternoon Mrs. Bell took them to the Rupert swimming pool for a party. Final arrangements were made for the club's booth at the fair.

WERE OVERSTOCKED! BUY NOW! AND SAVE!

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PRICES SLASHED!

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You just won't believe the savings you can have on these dinettes . . . 3-piece — 5-piece — 7-piece Ovals, rectangulars, Extension tables. Padded chairs.

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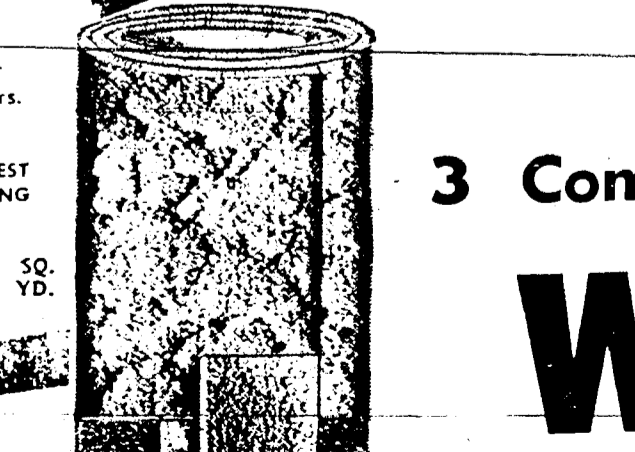
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Idaho News

Progress Is Reported in Peace Talks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—High rebel sources reported "significant" progress in Saturday's peace-making talks with the political committee of the Organization of American States (OAS).

There also were indications of a change in the rebel position on key points at issue that could break the impasse that had stalled negotiations to create a provisional government.

The three-man OAS political committee met with rebel negotiators Saturday morning and set another meeting for early Sunday, presumably to nail down the accord on a revised version of the latest peace formula, called "act of Dominican reconciliation."

The civilian-military junta approved the original version of the act but proposed four additions affecting the status of military officers who defected to the rebel side. There is still the possibility the junta might propose a reworked version of the act.

\$47 Billion Paid Out to Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting with a \$15 check to Neils B. Rudd of Madison, Wis., more than \$47 billion has been paid out to jobless Americans since the nation's unemployment insurance program was launched 30 years ago today.

Rudd didn't get his check for more than a year after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had signed the depression-born program into law Aug. 14, 1935. It took that long for the states to build up enough funds and iron out technicalities to start paying benefits.

Rudd, back at work at the Brock Engraving Co. when the check arrived, wasn't really in dire straits for the money by then.

But for millions of Americans since, the weekly unemployment check in hard times has been a lifesaver. Many economists say the checks served as a major bulwark to the economy in such times.

Burley Fetes Older Folks

DECLO — More than 100 Burley area senior citizens attended the annual Old Folks' Celebration Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst were general chairman for the event which is sponsored by the LDS Church for the older members of the community.

The group gathered at the new Harris Theater for a morning movie, and were served a chicken luncheon at the Fifth and Seventh Ward Cultural Hall, by the Stake Relief Society.

Hurst welcomed the group to the event, which dates back to a similar event started in 1875 by the LDS Church to honor the old folks. R. O. Hatch gave the invocation after which community singing was directed by Mrs. Merna Marchant, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Beck.

Guest speaker was Sen. Don Loveland who gave a brief highlight of history of America and complimented the older people on their contribution to society.

Several numbers were presented by a quartet under the direction of Mrs. Paul Brown. A reading was given by Mrs. Clifford Darrington.

Twenty-three persons were given special recognition for being over 80 years old.

Thomas Dayley, former Springdale resident, was honored as the oldest man. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolfe were honored for the longest married couple, being married 62 years.

4-H Club Makes Plans for Booth

Plans for a 4-H booth were discussed during the Thursday meeting of the Mixmasters 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Kasel. The meeting was conducted by Jackie Kasel, president.

The members filled in record books for the past week. Eileen Killen gave a demonstration on making muffins. Refreshments were served by Kathy Kasel.

The next meeting will be held Monday.

Treaty Ratified

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly ratified today the controversial treaty to normalize relations between Japan and South Korea for the first time in 60 years.

Members of the opposition Minjung party and other groups have opposed the treaty because they claim it paves the way for Korea's economic subjugation by her former colonial master.

ACTION DELAYED

BOISE, (AP)—No action will be taken immediately to acquire highway right of way in an area near Idaho Falls which once was listed as in the channel of the Snake River.

The delay was announced yesterday by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Land Management. They said the additional time will permit "full consideration of the rights and obligations of all the parties involved."

The area is in the highland park addition in Idaho Falls and is east of the new John's Hole bridge across the Snake River. New highway construction is planned in the area.

FOOD POISONING

BOISE (AP)—Some 16 members of the religious concert group, the "Campus Chorals," apparently suffered a mild form of food poisoning after an appearance in Boise.

Dr. John Mather, director of preventive medicine in Idaho, said authorities were uncertain where the illness was contracted.

CONVENTION SET

BOISE (UPI)—An annual convention of the Idaho Music Teachers Association will open in Boise Monday.

The convention will continue through Tuesday afternoon. A Monday night banquet program will include speeches by Boise College President Dr. Eugene Chaffee and Mrs. Fern Nolte Davidson, association president.

SPORTSMEN STRANDED

BOISE (AP)—Washed out roads on an estimated 15 sportsmen and campers were to be cleared today in the mountains east of Boise.

Most of the stranded outdoorsmen are in the high Trinity Lake area about 45 miles east of Boise, according to Boise National Forest District Ranger John Niebergall.

He said a bulldozer would begin clearing one of three roads this morning and should reach the stranded outdoorsmen late today.

ANTI-SEMITIC

BOISE (UPI)—An advertising executive has notified state police of an anti-semitic sticker found pasted across a poster on U. S. 30 east of here.

Bill Hoffgartner of the Hopfgarten Advertising Sign Company said an employee removed the sticker which appeared to have been commercially printed.

CAMP ENDS

BOISE (AP)—Army Reserve units of the 321st Engineer Battalion returned Saturday to their home stations, after completing a two-week summer training period at Boise's Gowen Field.

The units are based at Boise, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, Moscow and Sandpoint.

MAN IDENTIFIED

BLACKFOOT (UPI)—Bingham County sheriff's officers have identified a man killed in a one vehicle accident on the Interstate Thursday night as Floyd R. Clouser, 62, an itinerant carpenter.

Clouser was thrown from his pickup truck when it skidded on the wet pavement of Interstate 15 and overturned near Blackfoot.

Water Board Meeting Set For Thursday

BOISE (AP)—Bills in Congress regarded as a possible threat to Idaho water have prompted a meeting next Thursday of the state's new Water Resources Board.

Board Chairman George L. Crookham of Caldwell said nearly 30 bills in Congress concern development of the Central Arizona Project and other projects on the lower Colorado River.

"We think they are predicating the Central Arizona Project on the basis of importing water," said Crookham.

"They don't indicate the origin of the water," he said, "but they may have in mind getting it from the Northwest."

Sharing of surplus Northwest water with the Southwest marked discussions at two Western state water conferences last week.

Crookham called the Water Resources Board meeting — its second — for 2 p.m. Thursday.

POOR TASTE

POCATELLO (UPI)—A state senator charged Saturday the Idaho Board of Regents exercised "poor taste" in naming retired University of Idaho President Dr. D. R. Theophilus special consultant for higher education.

Sen. Perry Swisher, R-Bonkock, wrote in his weekly newspaper that Theophilus should not have been named to the post because he had been a "persistent down-grader of Idaho State University."

NOMINATION SOUGHT

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Bonneville, says he is considering seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 1966.

Hansen said a candidate for the office should come from Eastern Idaho and should support the program adopted by the 1965 Legislature. He said he qualifies on both counts.

RECORD CROP

BOISE (AP)—Idaho farm-lands are growing a potential record-shattering crop of agricultural produce, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

It said the Aug. 1 condition reports put the combined index of prospective production of all major crops at 172 per cent of the 1947-49 average. That would wipe out the present record of 158 set in 1963 and compares with the 1964 index of 150.

"Output per acre for most grain crops," the department said, "is expected to equal or exceed previous record highs, reflecting the excellent season for these crops thus far this year."

INCREASED ENROLLMENT

MOSCOW (UPI)—University of Idaho officials Saturday forecast a gain of about 300 in fall enrollment.

About 5,500 students are expected to sign up for classes which start Sept. 23. The registration period begins Sept. 20.

HALF MAST

BOISE (AP)—Flags flew at half staff on the Idaho Capitol today in tribute to the memory of Mrs. Gracie Plost. The former Idaho representative, the only woman ever elected to Congress from the state, died Wednesday in Baltimore, Md.

The flags will remain at half-mast until after the funeral services, which will be conducted Tuesday in Nampa, where Mrs. Plost lived.

PROJECT PLANNED

BOISE (AP)—Idaho will join Monday in a nationwide tree planting project, Gordon, Boise city forester, said Saturday.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will officially dedicate the tree, a western White Pine, which will be furnished by the state forestry department, Bowen said. Bowen is a member of the international shade tree conference, which arranged the project.

WATER CONTRACTS

BOISE (AP)—Contracts covering use of 23,000 acre feet of water stored in Lucky Peak Reservoir on the Boise River are being mailed to six Boise Valley water user organizations, the Bureau of Reclamation announced today.

Regional Director Harold T. Nelson said 18 such organizations have indicated an interest in using water stored in the reservoir 10 miles upstream from Boise. The first six cover water for the current irrigation season.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

BOISE (AP)—Business conditions generally improved in southwestern Idaho in the first six months of 1965 as compared with the corresponding period last year, the greater Boise Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

In its quarterly publication, Business Barometer, the Chamber said bank clearings for the area were up 17.3 per cent and bank debits gained 12 per cent.

PURCHASE PROPOSED

BOISE (AP)—Proposed purchase by Washington Water Power Co. of facilities now owned by Montana Power Co. in North Idaho will be considered at a public hearing, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today.

The hearing was set for the Shoshone County Courthouse in Wallace Sept. 8.

REPORT MADE

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An inquiry commission report on Zambia's Lumpa church uprising, in which more than 700 people were killed, has been given to President Kenneth Kaunda and is expected to be made public.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY
Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux in
Joy in the Morning
ALSO
A Ticklish Affair
with Shirley Jones
ADULTS 90c—JRS. 12-14, 60c

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SHAMROCK RECORDING TAPE
1 1/2 mil. Acetate 1200 ft. 7" reel
1.59 ea. — **2** for **3.00**
HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
Downtown in White's Music Center
221 Main Ave. E. Convenient Parking at rear



CHECKING OVER their supply of unusual lamps in the Light House, 1869 Addison Ave. E., are, from left, Lysle Keith and Mrs. Keith, store owners, and Jacob Brookins, store manager. The new business will celebrate its opening Monday in the east end of Bennett's Glass and Paint. (Times-News photo)

Light House Is New Type Of Business in Twin Falls

The Light House, 1869 Addison Ave. E. a new type of store for Twin Falls, will hold its grand opening Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. according to Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Keith, Boise, owners.

The Kelths, who opened their first light fixture wholesaling business in 1958 in Boise, will offer a wide variety of light fixtures at their first branch store here.

Jacob Brookins, who has been with the Boise store for eight years, will manage the business. He has a degree from the University of Oregon in art and decorating and can advise customers as to the proper fixtures and lighting for their homes.

Another service the store will feature is the making of lamps. Keith says they will help people

make lamps from antiques, etc. Construction of the new building was begun in June by Reynolds Construction Co., as an extension of the Bennett's Glass and Paint store.

To further assist customers in planning their home lighting, the Light House manager has made a practice of cutting out pages from home magazines showing attractive or unusual lighting installations, usually in color.

All types of glass for lamps and ceiling fixtures are stocked at the store.

Utah Youth Dies in Wreck

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP)—A one-car rollover in a canyon east of here killed 20-year-old Bobbie (Robert) Knight of Springville Saturday afternoon.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Knight and two other youths were driving on a Utah County road on the left fork of Hobbie Peak Canyon when the accident occurred about 4 p.m.

Claim of Red Infiltrators Is Reported

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Kashmir's India-supported Gov. Karan Singh charged Sunday that Communist China trained the guerrillas he asserted Pakistan sent into this Himalayan state.

The government charges that at least 3,200 Pakistanis have infiltrated.

Governor Singh, 34, said "It is a meticulously trained and equipped operation and Pakistan seems to have made good use of its new-found friends from China. We had heard for sometime there were Chinese in the Pakistan-held part of Kashmir and now it is perfectly clear what they were after," he said.

He based his claim on information from captured infiltrators and the equipment they carried, he said.

Gas Leaks From Treatment Plant

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Leaking chlorine gas from a sewer treatment plant routed 300 residents from their homes in Kitchener, Ont., Saturday.

No one was overcome by the deadly gas and the villagers were able to return home after the gas cloud dispersed.

Whereabouts Of Sailor Is Unknown

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—A two-day storm off the Cornish Coast roared out to sea today but the calm Atlantic still hid the whereabouts of an American who challenged the sea alone in a tiny sailboat.

Another day went by without any sign of Robert Manry, 48-year-old Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaperman, and his 13 1/2-foot Tinkerbell.

He left Falmouth, Mass., June 1 in an attempt to sail 3,200 miles to Falmouth, England.

He was last seen last Monday about 287 miles short of his goal.

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Division to Leave for Viet Nam War

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Men of the proud 1st Cavalry Division spent their final hours with loved ones Saturday before heading for the jungles of Viet Nam to hit the enemy with a new fighting concept.

The 15,000-man unit is the first full U. S. division ordered into combat since Korea.

It specializes in an "armobile" type of fighting that some military strategists believe is the only answer to the Viet Cong.

One of the division's officers, Maj. Charles Siler, 34, a native of Williamsburg, Ky., said the

men are in top fighting form. "They're ready," declared Siler. "Their morale is higher than any I've ever seen, and that includes Korea."

"These men were especially chosen and especially trained for this job. They're the best of the fighting men in the U. S. Army."

About 2,500 troops were to move out before dawn Sunday, the rest of the division was to follow in the next four days. The soldiers were to be transported to troop-carrying ships at Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va.

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1:15-4:00-6:40-9:15

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"Peter O'Toole is fascinating!"
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10 Children Injured as Bus Wrecks

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (UPI) — A chartered bus from Nevada, taking 22 children home from the Junior Chamber of Commerce Sports Spectacular in Houston, turned over Saturday and injured 10 of the children and a chaperone.

None of the children was seriously hurt. Doctors at Waller County Hospital said they suffered cuts and bruises. The chaperone, Mrs. Gdaly Hamiter of Henderson, Nev., suffered a possible back injury.

The bus belonged to Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Lines. Driver John H. Leone of Las Vegas said that two miles west of Hempstead he ran into a rain squall. The bus skidded and went into a ditch and turned over.

Ford Has New 4-Wheel Drive Vehicle

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. is producing a completely new line of four-wheel vehicles called "Bronco" for 1966, a sports-utility vehicle which, with its standard two- and four-wheel drive, is equally at home on a rugged mountain grade or on a run to the shopping center.

The new vehicle will be on display in Magic Valley in September.

Designed to operate on or off the highway, the "Bronco" comes in three body styles—a sporty roadster, a station wagon and a short-roof utility model.

The Bronco is powered by a 170-cubic-inch, 105-horsepower six-cylinder engine specially adapted for rugged use in off-highway operation. Unique on Bronco are a special carburetor and fuel pump for positive fuel supply under all conditions; a special oil bath air cleaner, and a large, six-quart capacity oil pan to provide proper lubrication.

A manual three-speed, fully synchronized transmission has a column-mounted selector. The synchronized low gear is particularly useful since it permits shifts into low without stopping when steep grades are encountered.

In addition to the four-wheel drive compound low gear, the transfer case provides a neutral for the operation of an optional power-takeoff to power such devices as logging saws.

Two rear axles are offered on the Bronco—a standard axle of 2,700 pounds of capacity, and an optional axle of 3,300 pounds of capacity. Both are available with optional limited-slip differential for maximum traction.

A new 37-degree-turn front axle is used on the vehicle to provide minimum turning diameter. Even with its 92-inch wheelbase, the Bronco can be turned in a 34-foot circle, curb-to-curb.

In addition to providing more protection to front-end components in rocky terrain, the Bronco anti-dive front suspension is important for plowing snow. Anti-dive keeps the plow from digging into the road surface under braking, but still permits a thorough cleaning job.

Land Blessed For Priory Near Jerome

JEROME — Some 600 acres of land recently reclaimed from the desert near Jerome, has been blessed as the site of a new Benedictine Priory by Bishop Sylvester Treinen.

More than 300 people joined in the ceremony, including Father Prior Patrick Meagher, O.S.B., prior of the new Ascension Priory and Father Nicholas E. Walsh, former pastor of Jerome, who was instrumental in securing the desert entry land, more than 400 acres of which is now under cultivation, and 33 priests, Benedictine sisters from Jerome and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Honor Guard.

"We read in the Gospel," remarked Bishop Treinen, who offered the mass, assisted by Abbot Damian Jentges, Father Meagher and Father Walsh, "that Our Lord once wrote figures in the dust. We likewise have made footprints and signs this evening that will be obliterated by the wind. But just as Christ's words were brushed over, and then written down, so will the events of this day be marked in history."

The Bishop also paid thanks to Father Walsh and to Charles Marshall, who aided the order in securing and making improvements on the land. He also stressed the good a Benedictine order can bring to a community, but made plain that the order can only depend on brothers and aid from outside for a limited period of time, adding that "After the nucleus is here, the young priory must rely upon young men from Idaho to dedicate their lives as priests and brothers of St. Benedict."

Abbot Damian, a former Idahoan who also spoke, stated, "This day, is Foundation Day for Ascension Priory."

A starting date for construction of the new priory was not announced.



WINNERS OF THE YEARLY awards given to Times-News correspondents in Magic Valley are Mrs. Fred Povey, Halley, left, for the best individual story and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer, best general news coverage. The silver bowls were presented by Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, Magic Valley editor, at the Appreciation Banquet Friday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Slides on the Times-News tour to Hawaii were shown and narrated by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, feature editor. (Times-News photo)

Republicans to Concentrate On "Waste" in Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are wheeling up their mortars for a heavy bombardment of President Johnson's antipoverty program when the Senate takes up a \$1.65-billion authorization bill Monday.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Republicans will concentrate on what he called waste in a program he said has provided inordinately high salaries for administrators and is subject to political control.

"No good reports are coming from the country on this program and, believe me, I have been reading them all," Dirksen said in an interview. "There is waste, high salaries and in many local instances there is just no program at all for all of the spending in prospect."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, supplemented this with the charge that the program "by mismanagement or design appears to be exploiting the poor rather than helping them."

"The poor get poorer as the politicians controlling the program get stronger," he said.

Despite efforts to trim the amount to be provided for the program, however, Republicans privately have little hope of amending the authorization bill

except for a possible reversal of the House action in virtually eliminating governors' vetoes over most projects in their states.

A number of Democratic, as well as Republican, governors, have complained about a provision under which Director Sargent Shriver would be given authority to override any veto other than that exercised over the location of Job Corps camps.

Dirksen predicted almost solid Republican support for a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to prevent Shriver from holding both the antipoverty and Peace Corps directorships.

The Senate accepted such an amendment to the Peace Corps bill without a recorded vote but the House refused to agree to it. It seems likely to be defeated if put to a test vote.

The antipoverty program has sparked political conflict over its control in New York City, Chicago, Cleveland and other big cities. It has been attacked in the South on the grounds that it is being used to promote racial integration rather than to aid the needy.

In spite of these controversies, senators say they find it difficult to vote against any program aimed at aiding the poor and passage of the bill is assured.

As the measure stands, it provides \$150 million more than Johnson originally requested but \$250 million less than the House voted previously.

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Woman Hurt In Mishap At Heyburn

HEYBURN — Mrs. Alvin Graves, 42, Heyburn, was dismissed Saturday from Cassia Memorial Hospital after being treated for injuries in a two-car collision Thursday afternoon at the intersection of 300 South and 500 West roads.

She was a passenger in a 1965 Rambler driven by her daughter, Renee Graves, 16, which collided with a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Jack Hylton, 18, Star route, Declo, who reportedly had stopped at a stop sign on 300 South and then pulled into the Rambler's path.

Officials said the impact spun the Rambler around. Miss Graves was traveling west on 500 West. Passengers in the Chevrolet were Rick Hutchison, 16, Burley; Kenny Smith, 16, Malta; Lyla Durfee, 16, Elba, and Leslie Eames, 15, Almo. None of the occupants were injured.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Chevrolet and about \$1,000 to the Rambler. Miss Graves was cited for having no driver's license and Hylton was cited for failure to yield the right of way.



MRS. LIDA G. RINGGOLD, formerly of 428 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, is the new dormitory mother in Co-mish Hall at Magic Valley Christian College, Albion. She has been living on the campus this summer preparing the girls' dormitory for the opening of school Sept. 13. During the Magic Valley Campaign for Christ she was a hostess.

Grant for Drug Study Received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The University of North Carolina has received a \$17 million grant for a seven-year study on the possible toxic effects of drugs on man.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said the grant was the largest of its kind ever awarded by the Public Health Service. He said the grant will help the university establish a new pharmacology-toxicology center to conduct comprehensive research programs.

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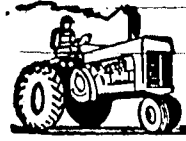


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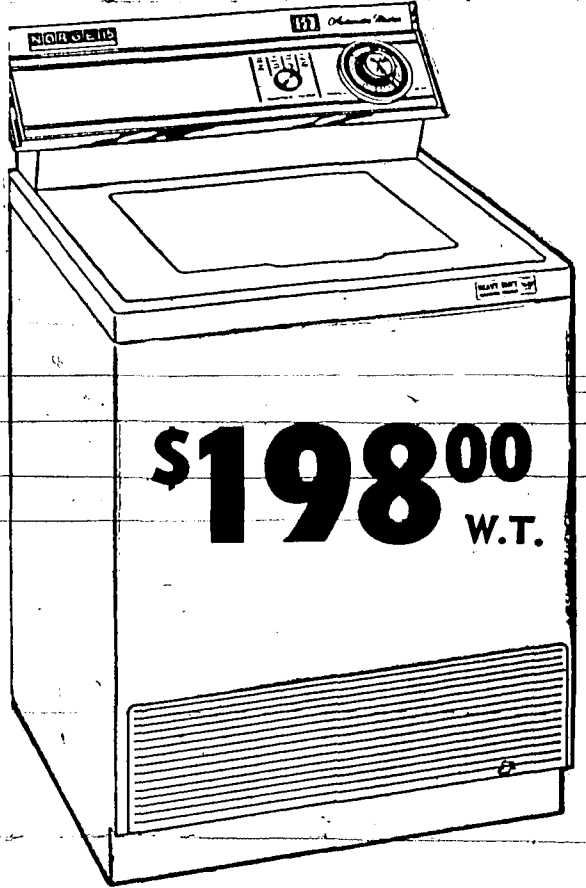


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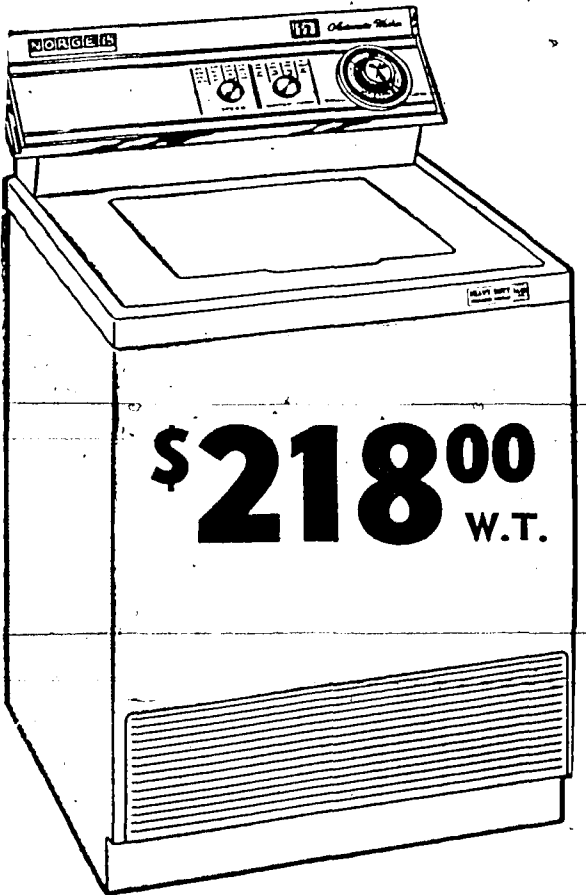
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CHECKING MAINTENANCE procedures in the maintenance shop of Company D, 40th Armor, 172nd Infantry Brigade, at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, are West Point Cadets David R. McAdoe, Carlisle, Pa., left; Charles M. Bailey, Hansen, second

from left, and Thomas E. White, Detroit, right. The cadets are monitoring the work of Pfc. Joseph Hodge, Miami, second from right, as he tightens the battery cables on a tank. They are in Alaska, under an Army orientation program.

Minidoka Schools Have 5 Vacancies in Teaching Staff

RUPERT—Schools in Minidoka County will begin Aug. 30 and at the present time five vacancies exist in the teaching staff, according to school officials.

A total of 196 faculty members make up the county staff.

Registration for students in grades one through eight is set for Aug. 26. Registration fee for grades one through six have been lowered from last year's \$7.50 to \$2 per student this year.

and the junior high fee is lowered from \$10 last year to \$6 this year. The \$6 includes a \$3.50 book fee and a \$2.50 activity fee.

High school registration fees this year will remain the same as last year at \$25 per student. Insurance, special milk and hot lunches are extra and optional.

High school registration is scheduled Aug. 23 through 26. Seniors will register Aug. 23, juniors will register Aug. 24, sophomores Aug. 25 and freshmen Aug. 26. Hours for registration will be 9 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

During the monthly school board meeting held this week bids were opened for coal with Darwin Tyler presenting the low bid of \$12.35 per ton. Other bids were from McBrides and Woodfords.

Shoup Man Faces Trial For Slaying

SALMON — Major M. Burnett, 68, Shoup, is scheduled to stand trial this fall in the pistol slaying of Joseph Enos, 24, Shoup, on July 3 along the Salmon River Road.

Burnett, charged with first degree murder, pleaded innocent when he appeared before Judge Ezra Monson in Sixth District Court Thursday.

Burnett is being held in Lemhi County Jail without bond. Judge Monson is expected to set date of trial later.

In other court action, Cairn Mortenson, charged with first degree burglary of a cabin on West Grove Creek in the Salmon forest, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Ben Bush, also charged with first degree burglary in the same incident, was placed on three-year probation.

Dean Swainston, charged with parole violation, was placed back on probation.

A 30-day pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Paul Bosworth, charged with grand larceny in the theft of a vehicle.

Achievement Day Held at Milner

MILNER — Members of the Milnerettes 4-H Club held their annual Achievement Day Thursday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edwin Brune.

Members presented a program for their guests which was followed by a style review narrated by Mrs. Brune. Cooking, health, and safety projects were displayed and Mrs. Brune explained the various projects and the work that had been done in each of them.

At the conclusion of the activities Ann Jean Coltrin, extension agent from Cassia County, examined the various projects and gave the girls final instructions on requirements for the fair.

Continental Life and Accident Insurance Co. were the low bidders for student insurance. The board also discussed blueprints and plans for a possible building program to alleviate crowded conditions in the schools.

Camden Meyer, superintendent, explained that plans are presently in the formative stage only, and the board is considering adding shop facilities at the high school, a new elementary school at Heyburn and tearing down of the old Heyburn school, or possibly doing something with the junior high schools.

Discussion also was held on the purchase of a school bus. This year a fleet of 58 buses will transport youngsters in Minidoka County. Glen Tilly has been named director of transportation.

Contracts for three teachers were approved at the board meeting. Contracts were approved for Mel D. Kaiser to teach in junior high; Mrs. Ann Jones to serve as part-time girls' counselor at the high school, and Mary N. Lindstrom to teach English in the junior high.

Vacancies still exist for a full-time counselor at the high school, an elementary chorus teacher, and teacher for two grade school teachers.

Eugene Humphries who has been principal at Pioneer School has been named principal of Pershing School to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Richard Finlinson, who moved from the area.

Howard Peck will serve as head teacher at Pioneer and Wayne Fagg, principal of Washington Junior High School, will serve as principal at Pioneer School.

Larry Norby has been transferred to the high school where he will assist Red Halverson in coaching the varsity football team and will also teach physical education. He taught physical education at Washington Junior High for many years.

Area Cadet Is Training In Alaska

HANSEN—West Point Cadet Charles M. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey, Hansen, is one of 34 cadets at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, learning firsthand the challenges of men and material they must meet when they become officers in Army combat units.

The cadets are in Alaska under the U.S. Military Academy's Army Orientation Training Program.

Bailey is an acting platoon leader and assistant motor officer with Company D, 40th Armor, 172nd Infantry Brigade (mechanized), at Ft. Richardson.

Bailey was appointed to the academy by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.


New Bridge Will Be in Use Soon

GLENN'S FERRY — A new bridge spans the Snake River west of Glenns Ferry and should be in use for potato movement next month, according to John Shrum, chairman of the Elmore County Commission.

The old bridge at right was known as the Slick Bridge. The new span, to cost approximately \$205,000, will permit heavier loads.

Farmers in the new agricultural area in Saylor Creek will transport potatoes across the river in semi-trailers. Last year because of the limited capacity of the Slick Bridge, the potatoes were hauled from the fields across the Snake in small trucks and then transferred to the larger trucks.

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(Tag 04-354) LOCKWOOD 1961 MARK V PTO PULL TYPE HARVESTER. Very good condition. Press wheels. New chain on digger section. Transverse rollers. Trash kicker. Deviners. Clod blades. Variable speed. 30" boom. Tandem axle. \$2,550.00.

(Tag 04-382) CURL 1962 MODEL 90 PTO PULL TYPE HARVESTER. With brush blower. Transverse table. Ailla Chalmers motor center chain. Deviners. Very clean. \$4,200.00.

(Tag 04-284) 1961 LOCKWOOD TM HARVESTER. With transverse rollers. 30" pick up chain. 30" boom. Single deviner. Excellent condition. \$750.00.

(Tag 04-326) 1958 LOCKWOOD TM HARVESTER. With 30" chain table. 30" boom. Single deviner. Ready to go. \$515.00.

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Also, Lockwood 1961 Mark V (\$2,195), 1959 Mark V (\$2,485), Dahman 1962 TM (\$7,400), Curl 1959 Open Throat (\$1,250), Lockwood TM Models 58 — \$450, 58 — \$435, 57 — \$275, 62 Curl 4 Row — \$1,790, 1959 Curl — \$325.

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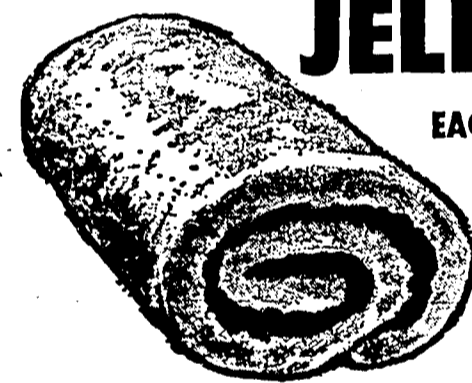
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"THE FLINTSTONES" was theme of this "man-powered" float that won first prize in the Best Decorated Float contest held in conjunction with the Back-to-School parade Friday morning. The builders and passengers are, from left, Andy Warren, Billy Kepner, John Warren, Cindy David, Colleen Dobbs and Janie Kepner. (Times-News photo)

Memorial Fountain Planned In Niagara Springs Area

WENDELL—A memorial fountain at Niagara Springs recreation area is planned in honor of Emerson (Smoky) Pugmire, well known Hagerman civic and church leader who was largely responsible for the development of the area.

G. M. Gehrke, Wendell, chairman of the project, points out plans call for the fountain to be built out of native rock.

This area, on the north side of the Snake river, was promoted and inspired by the efforts and influence of the late Mr. Pugmire for the enjoyment of residents and tourists. Mr. Pug-

mire was killed in an auto accident last October.

The memorial project has been taken over by the Magic Valley Recreational Association of which Mr. Pugmire was the founder and president. M. J. Schmeckpepper, Buhl, president, appointed Gehrke to head the project.

Assisting him are Earl Skidmore, Gooding; Ray Holmes, Twin Falls, and J. H. Freeman, Wendell.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce has started a fund raising campaign and reports substantial contributions already received. Opportunity was given those attending the Hagerman Pioneer Day celebration to contribute.

This yearly event was one of Mr. Pugmire's great interests and under his leadership for 29 years the celebration has grown from a mere picnic to one of the most outstanding and colorful events in Magic Valley, Kehrke said.

Contributions from persons throughout Magic Valley may be sent to The Idaho First National Bank at Wendell or to any committee member. Checks can be made out to the Pugmire Memorial fund.

New Enlistment Policies Noted By Marine Corps

Liberalized enlistment policies including two-year enlistments for qualified 18-year olds and one-year reenlistment lags for former Marines who have been honorably discharged with ranks as high as gunnery sergeant were announced Saturday by the Marine Corps.

Two-year enlistments are now available, whereas three-year periods were the former minimum contracts.

Former gunnery sergeants and below may reenlist as much as one year after separation without rank loss. Their new date of rank will be their reenlistment date.

Previously, loss of rank was experienced at much shorter intervals depending on rank held at time of separation.

BAR-B-QUE

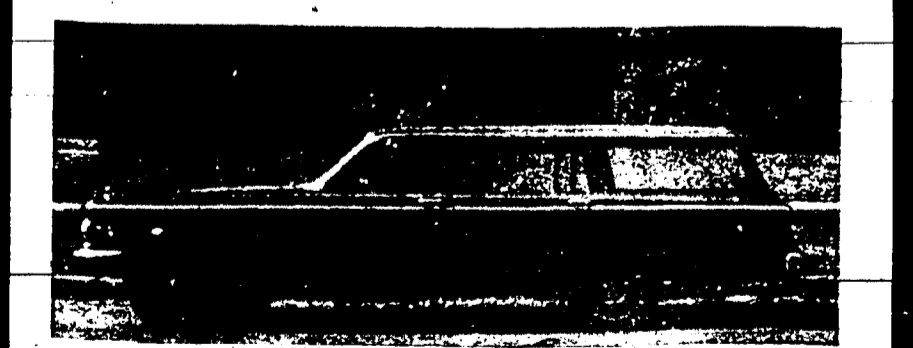
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Transform your kitchen with the magic of Frigidaire color!

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VIRTUALLY NOTHING REMAINS of a string of business establishments on a principal street block in Watts, Los Angeles' riot-wrecked suburb, Saturday as fires started by rioting mobs Friday night die down. Other establishments across the street were broken into and looted but escaped the flames. (AP wirephoto)

Los Angeles Riots May Spread to Other "Ghetto Islands" Men Say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riots which have ripped the core of Los Angeles' Negro district probably will spread to other "ghetto islands" in the area before they end, two psychiatrists say.

The two, one Negro and one white, both cite anger mixed with mistrust of whites as the probable cause of four days of violent outbreaks. They also mentioned what they called Negro self-hatred and anxiety about the future.

Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, head of psychiatry at the University of Southern California Medical School, told an interviewer that until emotions cool the best course is force — a firm, nonbrutal show of numbers.

"At this stage," he said, "it can't be solved with rational methods, although rational methods are what should have been applied before the riot and will have to be when it is over."

Negro psychiatrist Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, former chief resident at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute and now on a medical committee on human rights in Jackson, Miss., told a Los Angeles Times interviewer by telephone that police brutality — real or imagined — is a key reason for Negro anger. There is a need for a police review board of ordinary citizens

Astronauts To Be Held After Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The doctors come first, so astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. will be kept in seclusion for 11 days after they complete their historic eight-day space flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday that even the men's families would not be able to visit them while they undergo an 11-day debriefing period at Cape Kennedy and the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

Air Force Lt. Col. Cooper and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Conrad are scheduled to begin their space voyage Thursday.

When they return, NASA said, interviews, parades and medal-pinning trips to the White House will not be permitted immediately.

Another source of anger, he said, has been identification with what he called injustices to Negroes in the South. "By lashing out at white police officers they feel they are getting even with white people in general."

"There is also self-hatred mixed up in this riot because those people have been told so often that they are no good that they don't think much of themselves and resent the fact that they don't."

The psychiatrists referred to a 1964 report by the Youth Opportunities Board which contained these statistics about the 20-square-mile Watts-Willowbrook area where rioting was heavy:

Two-thirds of adults have less than a high school education; 30 per cent of persons under 18 live in broken homes; the school dropout rate is 2.2 times the city average; the area has more than 500 parolees from the California Youth Authority; in one three-month period police reported more than 1,000 crimes and crime attempts, including 196 murders, rapes and felonious assaults and 87 robberies.

About one sixth of Los Angeles County's 523,000 Negroes live in Watts-Willowbrook.

Registration Set At Area College

ALBION — Registration for the fall term at Magic Valley Christian College is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14, and classes will begin Sept. 15.

Gerald R. Black, dean of admissions, encourages all prospective students to take care of all requirements for admission immediately. An admission fee will be charged beginning Sept. 1.

Academic, athletic, music and Biblical scholarships are still available and information will be sent upon request. Magic Valley Christian College will return to junior college status this fall.

William Van Winkle, athletic director, is forming a basketball team. Auditions are being scheduled for the a cappella chorus.

Heat Effects Kill Two Men

PENDLETON (AP) — Several hours in a steam bathhouse took the lives of Eli Moses, 63, and his son, Gabriel Moses, who would have been 35 years old Saturday.

They were found dead Friday night in the bathhouse on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Sheriff's deputies said an autopsy had been ordered but from the appearance of the bodies it seemed apparent that they had fallen asleep after going into the steam-filled building and died from effects of the heat.

POLICE TO BE USED TORONTO (AP) — A force of 650 police — more if needed — will be used to control crowds and protect the Beatles on the quartet's arrival here Tuesday for two performances.

Butterfield Zoning Bid Reconsidered

The rezoning request of D. W. Butterfield will be considered at the Twin Falls City Commission meeting Monday night in the city hall. Butterfield has asked the rezoning of lot 10, Butterfield subdivision, south of the center line of Sigrid Avenue to the northern boundary line of the commercial-local zone in lot 10, lots 4 and 5, from residential medium density to commercial-local.

Commissioners will authorize the purchase of 21 tons of aluminum sulphate at \$60 per ton for a total of \$1260.

The ordinance providing for the parking and storage of trailers within the city will have its third and final reading.

A six-month report of injuries to city personnel while on duty will be submitted.

Other items of business will be routine matters.

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Amazing Operating Economy! HEARING AID USERS TEST NEW TYPE AID

(MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — SPECIAL) In a recent test, twelve hearing aid users were asked to wear a newly-developed hearing aid and report on their experience. Reports just released indicate that the small aid, worn behind the ear, will offer hard of hearing persons remarkable operating economy. All of the experienced hearing aid users who test-wore the aid commented on outstanding battery life; laboratory testing has revealed that the aid, using ordinary miniature hearing aid batteries, will operate for 30 days or more on a single 35-cent battery (based on average 16-hour per day use), extremely high battery life for an aid of this type and power. Engineers who developed the new aid attribute its operating economy to a new circuit with special low-impedance characteristics. Test wearers' reports also indicated unusual reliability, with none of the test aids suffering any operating failure during the test period of over 4200 wearing hours. Final reports also revealed that six of the twelve test wearers had replaced their previous aids and purchased the new units.

The new aid is especially designed to be custom fitted to the individual's hearing problem, emphasizing sounds he does not hear while leaving others at normal level. It can also be readjusted to compensate for changes in the wearer's hearing ability. Information on the aid is available by writing, "Selectronic", Dept. 000, c/o Medical Acoustic Instrument Co., Box 3146, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

Call or Drop In Soon!
CALL 733-7330
MAICO HEARING AID CENTER
155 Main W. Twin Falls
ERNEST MICHENER

India Marks Anniversary in Wake of Ills

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India marks its 18th year of independence Sunday, gravely threatened by a wide variety of their worst since British colonial rule ended in 1947.

Guerrilla war is being fought in the north; students and political extremists are rioting in the east and south, and food demonstrations have erupted in the west.

India's relations with neighboring Pakistan are approaching new lows; those with Communist China and other neighboring nations aren't much better.

In all things probably are at their worst since British colonial rule ended in 1947.

Indian leaders clearly are deeply concerned by what Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri calls these "perilous times." They are voicing calls for national unity and internal peace to enable the country to meet its many challenges.

The most serious problem is the fighting in Kashmir, a thorn in India's side for the entire 18 years of its independent history and the most galling irritant in India-Pakistan relations.

India charges Pakistan sent up to 3,200 infiltrators into Indian territory on Aug. 5 and made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to beef up guerrilla forces now being chased by the Indian army.

Pakistan denies any complicity, saying what is happening in Kashmir's predominantly Moslem population is revolting against rule by Hindu India.

The best evidence available to New Delhi indicates a combination of the two is what really happened.

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Big family size refrigerator with freezer. 18-in. Frost Storage. With Trade.

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Completely portable. Easy snap on faucet connector. Plugs right in. Rolls about easily. MODEL 3P2C

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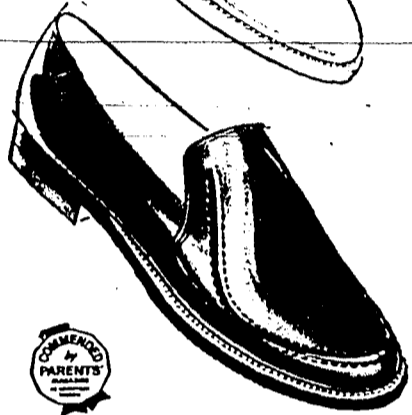
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Cheese connoisseurs love to shop Safeway! That's because our wide cheese assortment offers the usual and unusual... for an appetizing range of everyday and elegant uses. Cheese lends such goodness to many hearty dishes, lunches, snacks, and fancy party trays.

Sharp Cheddar

Best Buy Brand Cheese In Convenient Chunk or Loaf

lb. **69¢**

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Safeway Chunk Cheese Excellent For Pizzas

16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

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8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Safeway Brand Cheese Convenient 12-oz. Pkgs.

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Dutch Mill - For A Treat and Change of Pace

8-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

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Lots of Flavor - Sets Off Those Green Salads

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Serve Your Family Zesty Cheeseburgers Tonight Made With Safeway Ground Beef

lb. **45¢**

Skinless Franks

Tower Brand - Kids Love 'Em

2 -lb. bag **98¢**

Sliced Bacon Ends

Swift's - Here's Real Economy

4 -lb. box **1.49**

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Pillsbury Turnovers

Apple, Blueberry, Cherry, Raspberry or Peach - Frozen

14-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Bel-air Frozen Raspberries

Now's the Time to Stock Your Freezer

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3 19-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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Strained All Varieties

9 4 1/2-oz. jars **98¢**

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Chun King Chow Mein

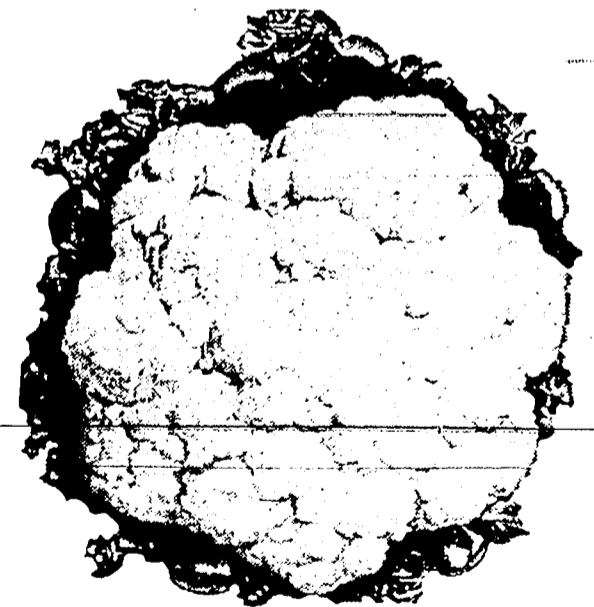
Delicious Chicken Chow Mein Why Not Serve Some Tonight?

2 1/4-lb. can **83¢**

Shasta Canned Drinks

Assorted Flavors Regular or Low Calorie

4 46-oz. cans **\$1**



Cauliflower

U.S. No. 1 Snowball - Large Heads - Ideal With Cheese Sauce each **19¢**

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White Thompson Seedless lb. **15¢**

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Try A Pear & Cottage Cheese Salad **19¢**

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Beehive Coffee Cake

A Light, Fluffy Coffee Cake Filled With Luscious French Cream and Topped With Butter, Sliced Almonds and Fondant Icing.

Each **49¢**

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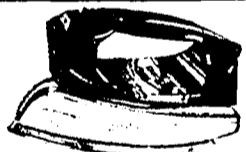
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NORTH VIET NAM'S Communist chief, Ho Chi Minh, sits cross-legged with a group of young people, chatting and telling stories, after he viewed a special picture exhibition in Hanoi in July. The exhibition showed what was described as examples of Red Chinese support of the North Vietnamese against the U.S. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. Troops in Saigon Are Jubilant Over Pay Increase

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Final congressional action Thursday on the military pay raise bill prompted dreams of new cars, a college education for the kids and bigger and better beer blasts among jubilant U.S. troops in Saigon.

Some even thought of re-enlisting. Cpl. Leroy Sammes of Chicago's South Side, conceded: "It sure makes an Army career awfully tempting."

But he has been in Viet Nam as a truck driver for seven months and feels he is "getting too short" — too close to going

home — to be subjected to such temptations.

"It's the biggest pay raise I ever heard of," exulted Spec. 4 Larry Hansen of Riverside, Calif., a paratrooper just back from the area where fighting had been raging for several days along the road leading from Pleiku to the besieged special forces camp at Duc Co.

"I'm going home soon, too, so I won't get that \$10 increase in combat pay, but even so I'll be getting about \$24 more a month. I'm going to make the Army a career. This means, the way Army pay keeps going up, my 4-year-old kid may get a chance to go to college, something I wish I'd had a crack at."

Warrant Officer Earl Fields of New Orleans, La., a newly arrived helicopter pilot, had the raise all figured out: "I'll invest some of it; maybe save the rest. His buddy, David Talbot of Fairbanks, Alaska, also a new chopper pilot, thought that even with a wife and four children back home he might now see his way clear to a new car when he gets back.

2 Modern Plays Slated For Theater

BUHL — In true tradition of summer theater, membership holders in the Buhl Antique Festival Theater will be treated to an evening of entertainment when scholarship students of the theater will present two contemporary one-act plays one time only at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ramona theater.

It is a custom of summer theater to have special events for patrons and members only as an incentive to create a greater interest in the theater itself. It is fairly simple to become a member of the local theater, with voting privileges in general meetings for one year, by purchasing at least one exchange coupon book. They are available at the box office every day from 1 to 5 p.m. or on performance nights, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 29.

Both of these plays, following the Japanese theater technique, are in a distinctly different vein from the summer repertoire plays, and will offer exciting change of pace for the audience.

The plays will include "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and "In a Grove," from Rashomon and other stories by Akutagawa Ryunosuke. An interesting feature about "In the Grove" actors and actresses will be wearing full face masks in the Japanese style and Japanese costumes consisting of wings or sleeves made of brilliant colors and worn over basic black costumes.

American audiences who have never viewed the Japanese theater probably do not realize the vast difference in mode of acting. Each gesture is directed, the actor has little or no freedom of self-expression. It is a rare treat to be able to see even a sample of their art in living theater, according to Mrs. Myrt Fehrenbacher, publicity chairman.

Scholarship students appearing in the two one-act plays will be Vyrl Alcron, Caldwell; Mike Wetherell, Mountain Home; Alexandra Shenk, Sewickley, Pa.; Joe Haggard and Joyce Conrad, both Buhl; James Cockey and Gayle Moore will serve as the musicians. H. Paul Kliss is director.

Rebel Leader Is Reported Killed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A rebel leader from the Indonesian island of Celebes has been executed without trial, the Army announced in Jakarta Saturday.

The leader, Gerungan, was captured last month in South Celebes. He was the reputed successor to Kahar Muzakkar, who advocated a Moslem state in the Celebes in a 14-year revolt against the government. The Army said a trial had been scheduled for Gerungan but canceled.

The pay raises, averaging 22 per cent for officers and 17 per cent for enlisted men with less than two years service, are expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Navy Communications Man Lawrence Bloomfield of Rockford, Mich., had this reaction: "For me it may mean a chance to finish college when I get back. I've already had a year at Grand Rapids Junior College and plan to save all I can."

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Charge Leveled

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia (Soviet Russia) attacked today the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and West Germany as a "threat to the Arab countries."

The paper described German Ambassador Rolf Pauls as "a macht."

MINISTRY SPLIT ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah has split the Defense Ministry into two divisions, civil and military, and has taken personal charge of the military division. He left the civil division to Defense Minister Kofi Baako.

Expensive Shot

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 22-year-old Baltimore man who shot at two men after they robbed him of \$47 at knife-point was fined \$5 in central municipal court for discharging a firearm.

Sandy Brooks told police he obtained a pistol from his car after the robbery and started shooting at the bandits as they were fleeing.

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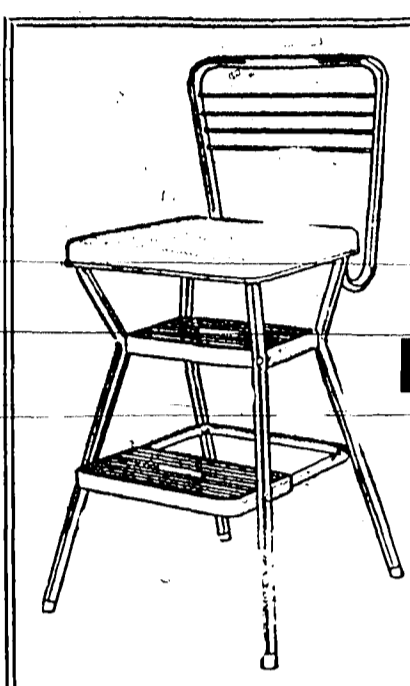
Semi-Annual DINETTE SALE

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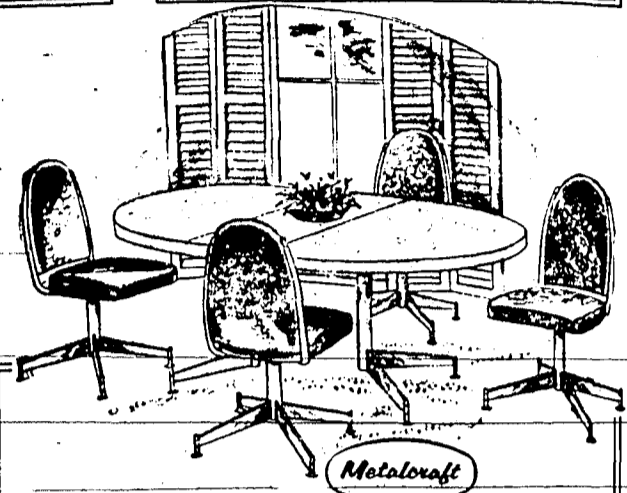
7 PIECE DELUXE DINETTE SETS **98.00**
With 2 Leaves

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THIS HANDSOME **COSCO KITCHEN STOOL**
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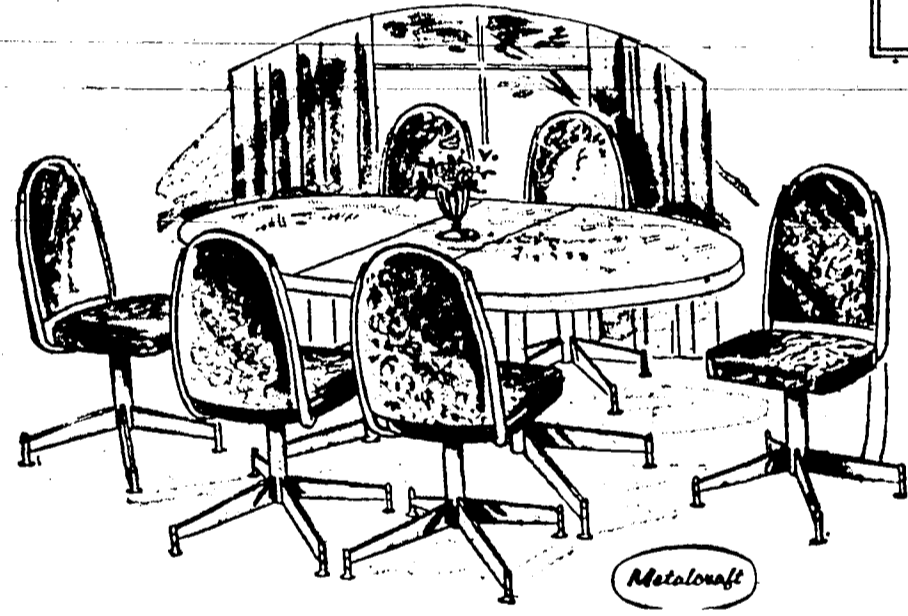
With Any Pedestal Dinette Set Purchased While Stocks Last!



5 PIECE SET

Distinctively styled oval pedestal group by Metalcraft features easy to care for laminated plastic table top and colorful vinyl upholstery.

Reg. 149.95 **128.00** STOOL! FREE



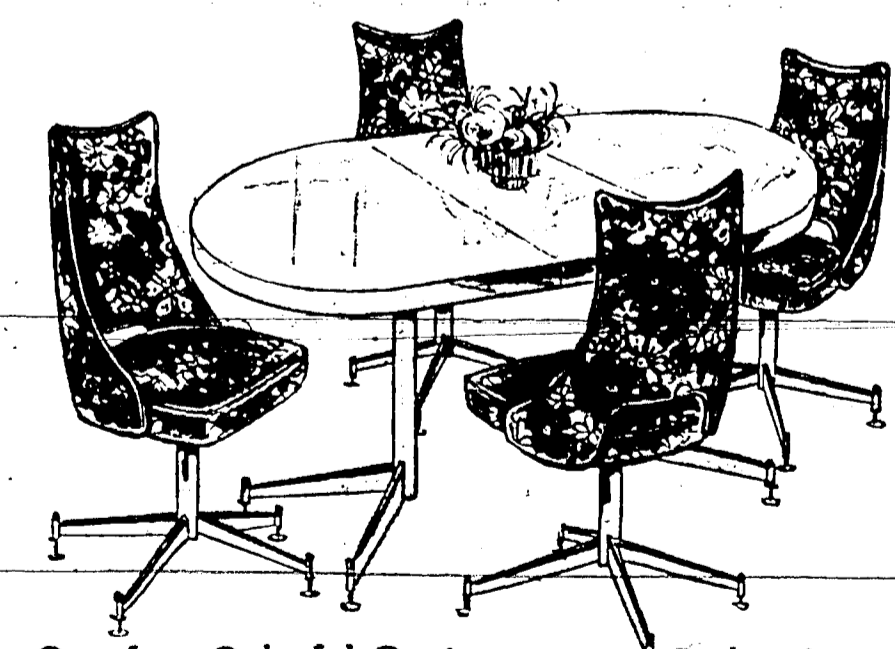
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REG. 199.95

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FREE Cosco Stool!

Distinctively styled oval pedestal group by Metalcraft, features easy to care for laminated plastic table top and colorful vinyl upholstery.



BY FAMOUS METALCRAFT 5-Pc. SET

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FREE COSCO STOOL!

Carefree Colorful Contemporary 5 Pedestal

Look at the outstanding features of this exceptional group: gracefully curved chairs, extendable oval table with ever so practical laminated top resists scratches and heat to 275 degrees.

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Cain's

APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

Twin Falls Buhl



SHARON FRANCES REES became the bride of Richard Lee Jennings July 31. She wore a white floor-length gown of bridal lace accented with pearls and sequins around the scalloped neckline. Tiers of scalloped lace formed the chapel train. She carried a bouquet of gladiolus and Happiness roses backed with green camellia foliage with rhinestone accents.

BISHOP MELVIN ANDERSON is performing the wedding ceremony for Sharon Frances Rees and Richard Lee Jennings. Bride attendants are, from left, Chris Brooks, Barbara Moore and Sheila Dryden. Best man was Norman E. Rees, brother of the bride. Daryl Brown and David Rees were ushers.

Juniper trees, baskets of petal pink gladioli and candy pink chrysanthemums, an arch decorated with garlands of greenery and pink rosebuds and the elaborate garden provided the background setting. Fortunately the weather cooperated. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 13

Valley Garden Weddings Featured As Sharon Rees Weds R. Jennings

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

All eyes were on the bride, Sharon Frances Rees, as she was escorted along the garden path to become the bride of Richard Lee Jennings.

"Pretty as a picture," to quote an old simile, could be applied to this August bride as she stood in the elaborate garden setting to repeat her wedding vows.

Painters blend hues to achieve just the right color combinations for a painting, however, and in this outdoor scenic environment, nature predominated.

The attractive garden at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood T. Rees, provided the perfect background for the evening ceremony. An arch, decorated with garlands of greenery and pink rosebuds and flanked by beauty baskets of petal pink gladioli and candy pink chrysanthemums, was placed before a gray green juniper

tree. Border roses encircled the garden and the color scheme chosen by the bride.

Garden weddings are becoming more and more popular in our western community, where terraced yards and elaborate gardens can be found at many homes.

Garden weddings have another attraction, too, as you can see in the lower right picture. The neighbor children watched the entire wedding ceremony, each quiet as a mouse and going unnoticed by everyone except O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News feature writer, who took the pictures.

Miss Rees became the bride of Jennings, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry B. Jennings, Buhl, July 31.

(Continued on page 16)

Pictures by O. A. (Gus) Kelker
Times-News Feature Writer

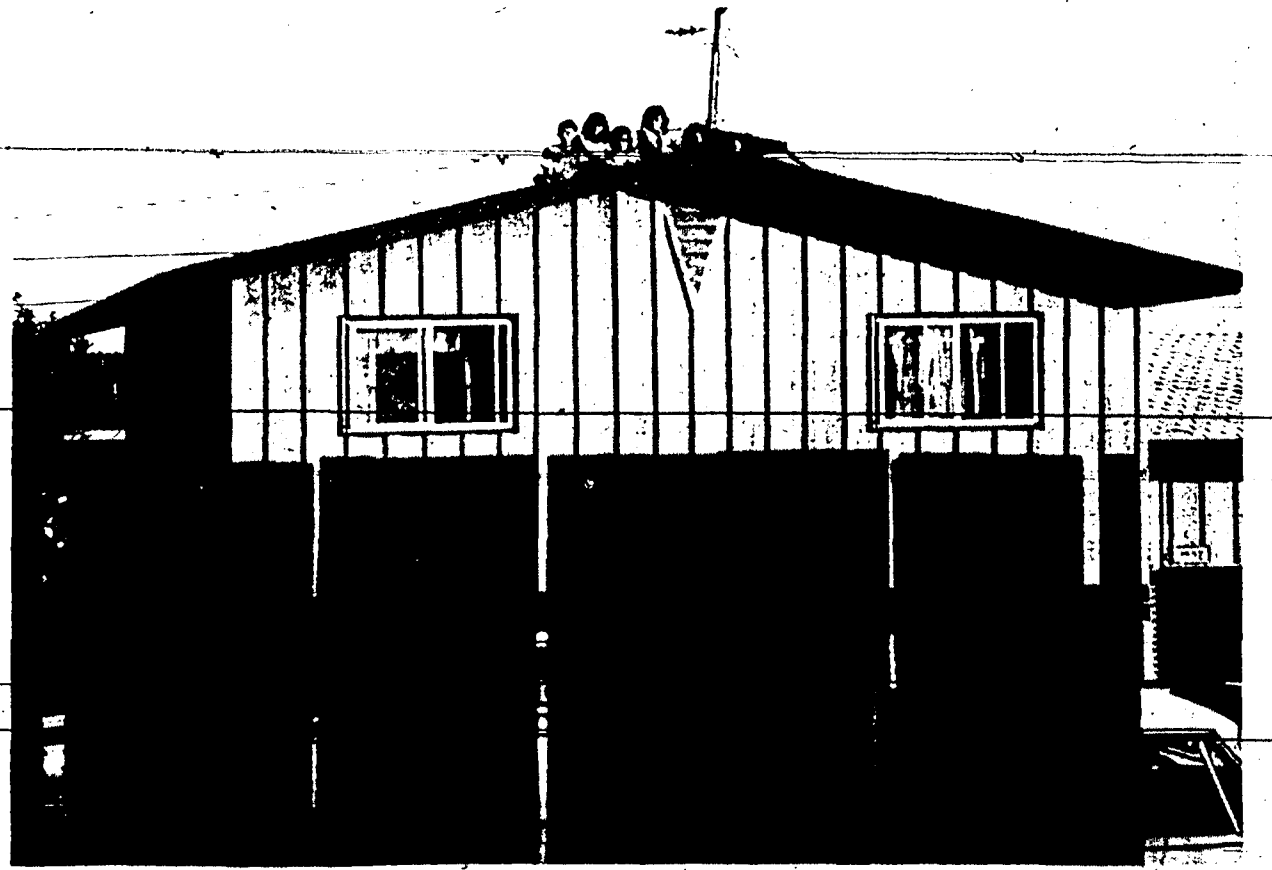


THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM walk along the garden path following their wedding ceremony. They walked directly to the bride's table where they cut the first piece of cake.

Garden weddings are becoming more and more popular in this community because of the beautiful large lawns and gardens found here. Guests attended from throughout Magic Valley.



NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Jennings, pose with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood T. Rees, left, Twin Falls, and Judge and Mrs. Harry Jennings, Buhl, following their wedding July 31 in the garden at the Rees home.



NATURE PROVIDED THE SETTING FOR THE WEDDING and the roof top provided the setting for these neighborhood youngsters as they watch the entire wedding ceremony. The garden fence at the Rees home is seen in the foreground.



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Garden Club are, from left, Mrs. Sidney Smith, president; Mrs. John D. Flatt, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Pierce, recording secretary, and Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, treasurer. The women were installed during a club coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bandy. (Times-News photo)

T.F. Garden Club Officers Are Installed

Officers were installed when the Twin Falls Garden Club met for a morning coffee hour in the garden at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bandy.

Mrs. Sidney W. Smith is president, Mrs. John D. Flatt, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Pierce, recording secretary, and Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Daigh, installing officer, presented a rose to each officer.

Mrs. R. C. Lawson was re-appointed corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Reichert, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Standley, historian; Mrs. Clyde Dickenson, librarian, and Mrs. C. B. Requa, photographer.

Other chairmen announced by Mrs. Smith include Mrs. Flatt, program; Mrs. Russell Miller, yearbook and junior gardeners; Mrs. Sam Porter, horticulture; Mrs. Daigh, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas Speedy, housing.

Mrs. E. Steffen and Marian Turner are in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. L. H. Perrine, rosebud; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, garden therapy; Mrs. Ada Powell, membership; Mrs. T. W. Hicks, civic beautification; Mrs. Leo Anderson, telephone, and Mrs. Nelson, national council books.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson presented a program on garden structures. She was introduced by Mrs. Nelson, program chairman.

Mrs. Johnson spoke on the different types of fences and said the architectural element should be in keeping with the house or area. She described various kinds of wooden fences and other kinds including metal, plastic panels and cinder block. "Fences serve as a background for flowers and outdoor living, provide privacy and act as wind barriers," Mrs. Johnson noted. She displayed samples of cinder block designs and showed pictures.

Reports were given by Mrs. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Thelma Edmondson, treasurer. Mrs. Lawson, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Fred Maunel, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, announcing a conference on conservation to be held Sept. 3-8 at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyo.

Plans were outlined for the booth at Twin Falls County Fair. Members are to bring glass containers to the next meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and

Social Events

The Lend-A-Hand Club will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the City Park.

CAREY — Pep Club is sponsoring a cooked food sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carey Merc to raise funds for uniforms and emblems.

Countryside Flower Club will hold a flower show from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Mountain Rock Grange, four miles south of Motor Vu corner. Entries will be received from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and are open to only members and their children. The public is invited. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service for a potluck lunch.

Past Graces Club will have its 9th annual breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Armga. Royal Neighbors are invited.

Members of the Magic Valley Hairdressers Affiliate are meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at Karl's Salon. Guest artist will be June Torneton, Idaho Falls, IHFC chairman. All hairdressers are invited to attend.

Country Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a brunch at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bird. Everyone is asked to bring a joke.

Loyal Order of Moose, Women of the Moose, and families will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Credit Women Have Picnic

Credit Women's Breakfast Club met for its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner.

The women brought their husbands to the evening gathering hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner. Mrs. Amos Reed and Mrs. I. A. Hanel were chairman and co-chairman for the event.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at the Depot Grill Caboose Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Clara Walton assisted in serving refreshments. An arrangement of white delphinium and Tiger lilies decorated the table.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Dalgh.

Aids to Aging Skin Suggested By Specialists

By ALICIA HART

NEW YORK — Many problems of aging may be eased in coming years through increased Social Security benefits and Medicare.

But who will take care of the Ponce de Leon search for a continuing youthful appearance and zest? You will, with help on the side from doctors and researchers for cosmetic firms.

The older person, doctors point out, can look and feel younger and keep in better health if a good mental attitude toward life is maintained.

Regular medical checkups and a greater concentration on hobbies or relaxation are part of keeping such an outlook.

An expert in gerontology pinpoints the problem. He says: "Most people wouldn't mind growing old half as much if they could be sure the added years wouldn't show."

A Rochester (N.Y.) physician wrote about the use of derma-brasion for the older person.

This reverses wrinkles and sagging skin. This involves planing off old skin and allowing "retread" of new outer skin to develop.

The trouble with this is that the wrinkles eventually return. Other specialists suggest care and partial prevention as a more practical solution to prevent early aging of skin.

Dry, taut skin, itching and roughness all are signs of aging. You can start now to eliminate one contributor.

Authors of an article in Current Medical Digest recently recommended that older persons use soaps and detergents less often, especially in dry weather or cold winter weather.

One doctor experimented with a dermalubrant (Inthol) used as a bath oil to help overcome dryness common to the aging skin of elderly persons. His studies showed there was less irritation and itching when such a lubricant was used.

The skin, tests showed, was softer and more supple which means it showed fewer signs of aging.

He heartily recommends use of bath oils, after-lotion or spray-on oils for comfort and complexion care.

QUILTING DONE

ELBA—Members of the Elba Ward Relief Society held their monthly work meeting. Mrs. Arden Wickel, president, conducted the gathering. The morning was spent quilting. Prayers were given by Mrs. Lovina Tuttle and Mrs. Malbourn Barker.



Miss Anderson, Hite Reveal Nuptial Plans

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Anderson, Roberts, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to H. Eugene Hite Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Hite Sr., Jerome.

Miss Anderson, a 1964 graduate of Roberts High School, is attending University of Idaho, where she is majoring in home economics.

Hite, a 1963 graduate of Jerome High School, is also attending University of Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at Roberts Baptist Church.

CFW MEETS

BLISS — Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Gooding, hosted the Christian Women's Fellowship at their home, at Gooding. Mrs. Grace Porter, Wendell, was a



BARBARA ANDERSON

guest. Next meeting will be Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stroud, with Mrs. Gregory Belsher as co-hostess.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



BONNIE BONDURANT (Furuta photo)

BARBECUE HOSTED

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton hosted a barbecue for Jay-C-Ette members and their families. Cards were played following the dinner.

Arizona Miss Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bonk, ant. Pine, Ariz., announce engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dee E. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larsen, Twin Falls.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple.

Relief Society At Carey Meets

CAREY—An informal get-together was held when the Relief Society met in the Relief Society Room for their monthly session.

Members painted, dishtowed and embroidered dish towels for the annual bazaar. Placemats and gold eggshell containers were made. Automobile sewing machine embroidery was taught by Mrs. Roy Payne, president.

Mrs. Payne served refreshments.

Carroll's

What's Next in Fashion?

Carroll's forecast says it's block plaid and looped wool in this three-button coat for fall... delightfully soft... wonderfully warm... brown, rust or green by Melvyn Modes. Sizes 8-14.

55.00

Carroll's

Have You Discovered Zefkrome Matchmates?

They're the new skirts, pants, pant tops, shells, and jackets styled of Zefkrome acrylic, the pre-colored fiber... keeps its color whether washed or cleaned... won't lose its fit... soft and comfortable. Misses sizes 8-16.

LEFT:
Jacket 19.00
Shell 13.00
Skirt 16.00

RIGHT:
Pant top 17.00
Pant 19.00

Carroll's

Most Likely to Succeed: Young Edwardians by Arpeja

RIGHT:
Two tiny bows adorning lace-trimmed sleeves makes this fashionably simple wool skimmer a popular choice... In brilliant colors of green or blue. Junior sizes.

22.00

ABOVE: gray flannel is the fabric for this lively one-piece dress... crisp white trim, collar, cuffs and buttons. Junior sizes.

23.00

Carroll's

New! Now! Kimberly Knits Perfect for Travel or City

RIGHT: Cover dress in jacket and skirt. Sizes 8-14.

LEFT: Two rows of buttons down the front of this long-sleeved dress... in rose and peanut. Sizes 6-14.

70.00

75.00

There's DOUBLE-REWARD for YOU in a Beauty Culture Career

1. It's interesting, dignified, rewarding.
2. It puts "Beauty" in the lives of others.

Beauty is America's fourth largest and fastest growing industry. It offers almost limitless opportunities in a wide variety of good-paying positions.

Beauty Culture training is the key to professional success in this vast, interesting, dignified and rewarding profession.

Beauty Arts has been supplying salons with highly trained beauticians since 1937 and many have successful shops of their own!

Let us tell and show you what your future can be. Come in and see "Beauty in the Making." There's no obligation, of course. We have a few scholarships available for Fall.

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Beauty Arts Academy

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How to make eyes!

Charles of the Ritz has everything to make bright, young looking eyes.

EyeShadow Stick colors your lids, \$2.00.

Eyelid Make-up lines your lashes, \$2.50.

Auto-Lashique sweeps new beauty on your lashes (real or fake), \$2.00; Refills, \$1.50.

Eyebrow Make-up neatens and colors your brows, \$2.50. Fashion-conscious shades.

Charles of the Ritz

Your Store



MR. AND MRS. MAX SERR
(Burley photo)

Karen Hatch, Serr Exchange Nuptial Promise

RUPERT — Karen Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hatch, Rupert, and Max Serr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Serr, Paul, were united in marriage July 25 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple by Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventies.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were the parents of the bride and Mrs. Ida Hatch, grandmother of the bride. Lunch was served at the Elmer Serr ranch following the ceremony.

A reception was held for the couple in the LDS Tabernacle at Rupert.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, fashioned with long pointed sleeves, accented with satin covered buttons. The skirt was appliqued with lace. Deep pleats flowed into a chapel train at the back. Her veil of illusion was held by a peau de soie rose. She carried a bridal bouquet of multi-colored pink roses and Lily of the Valley.

Maid of honor for the reception was Mrs. Gary Fenton, sister of the bride. Linda Peterson and Joan Serr were bridesmaids.

Douglas Miller was best man. The bride and bridegroom stood before an archway of crystal chandeliers and wedding bells, flanked with ferns and two large bouquets of pink and white crystal chandeliers.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Meritha Garner, Mrs. Raymond Peterson and Marie Green. The wedding cake was centered on a mirror and surrounded by bouquets of crystal chandeliers and topped with miniature roses.

Mrs. Ralph Swan, June Langford, Marie Mealer, Linda Mackly, Sharon Jolley, Darlene Barnard, Dian Schut and Louise Blacker served refreshments.

Beth Blacker assisted with the guest book and Mary Blacker, Diane Hatch, Judy Nielsen and Beverly Colis arranged the gift table. Danny Lowder, Neal Fenton, and Gregg Fenton were giftbearers.

Larry Hatch was master of ceremonies for a program. Out of town guests attended the reception from Salt Lake

Good Will Club Plans Picnic

Good Will Club met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith and planned a watermelon picnic at 7 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park near the fireplace.

Mrs. Harry Wilson led the flag salute and Mrs. Charles Mattice gave the prayer.

Mrs. Otto Scherbinske gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Jack Atkinson received a special gift. Mrs. Ted Soper and Mrs. Emery Treat received special gifts.

Stocking Hints Given for Campus Clothes

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK—(NEA) — Campus-bound lassies will do well to catch on to the fancy footwear that will guarantee a successful fashion semester for fall '65.

Stockings and knee socks in wild colors and off-beat patterns will be big on the high-school and college scene. To wear with such favorite campus fabrics as corduroy and wool flannel there are plaid stockings, cannily knitted in authentic tartan color combinations and other plaids never heard of in the Highlands.

There are Persian tile patterns in bold multicolors. And the popular "Poor Girl" look is represented by long, vertical-ribbed nylon stretch hose in drab shades.

If none of these charm you, you will find quilted motifs, cables and diamonds in a paint pot of colors, designed to complement tweeds and woolens.

Knee-high socks come in tri-colored zigzag patterns. Others are knit to simulate an old school tie. They sport a collar and tie in a duet of colors on a different-toned background.

The classic cabled knee-high also continues to be a favorite.

For the gal who likes the "total" look there are shoes that will be the ideal sock partners, such as T-strapped suede casuals, braid-bound loafers and soft leathers with stacked heels.

Boots, too, are on the march, stopping at the calf or the ankle, the better to show those wild socks.

City, Boise and Idaho Falls. The newlyweds will reside at Shoshone.

Charm Classes Offered to Pre-Schoolers

By RUTH HENRY
NEW YORK — I see by the papers that a charm school is offering a special course for the very young girl, which proposes to teach her charm, modeling, confidence, poise, good posture, proper walking and table manners.

Guess how old a very young girl, presumed in need of charm school training, is? Fourteen? Nope, four. The course is for the very young girl between the ages of 4 to 10.

No little four-year-old girl needs to be taught charm. She comes equipped with it — the natural, unspoiled charm of eager, wondering childhood.

As for modeling, any little girl, proud of a new dress, knows how to model it—with a twirl on her toes for her admiring daddy and grandparents. And who else should she be modeling for?

Confidence? A child's confidence comes from love and security, and that she has to get at home.

Poise? Who wants a little girl to be perfectly poised? A little girl should be able to bounce around and giggle and go from tomboy to mothering her dolls without a moment's self-consciousness. That's her charm.

Good posture? It comes naturally to children. It's not until adolescence that some girls start slumping.

Proper walking? What's that for a little girl? Often it's a hop, skip and a jump if she is feeling in a sunny, happy mood—or it may be a slow, reluctant, dragging of steps if her mother is trying to hurry her when she doesn't want to be hurried. A little girl's walk isn't and shouldn't be self-conscious but should reflect her mood as openly as her face.

Now table manners are important, even at age 4. But since when haven't mothers been capable of teaching their children table manners at home?

Sending four-year-olds to charm school! How silly can mothers get?

TRY TIMES NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Society Meets

RICHFIELD — Relief Society members attended a work and business meeting and heard a program on The Family Get Together.

Mrs. Lyle Deeds was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Clive Capps and Mrs. Clifford Conner. Next meeting will be Sept. 14.

Back to School!



IS YOUR ONE STOP DEPARTMENT STORE FOR ALL YOUR "BACK TO SCHOOL" NEEDS, PLUS AMPLE FREE PARKING, AND FRIENDLY SERVICE.

back to school?



go first class...with VAN HEUSEN

When it comes to shirts and sportswear, the Big Name On Campus is Van Heusen. Smartly tailored to a young man's taste. Send him back "first class" . . . shop our Van Heusen collection soon.

Priced from 5.95

LOOKING DELIGHTFUL

Smart styles, that are right in fashion anywhere—and right for all weather, too.



No 756 A mist tweed wool, double breasted coat, with raglan sleeves, fur look dyneel collar, slash pockets belted back. Pile lined.

Sizes 3 to 6x 17.95

Sizes 7 to 12 22.50



No 3227 Wool tweed double breasted, raglan sleeves, printed collar, low belt, and pleated front and back.

Sizes 3 to 6x 14.95

Sizes 7 to 14 17.95

the magic touch of **Cinderella**

. . . in spirited jumpers for Fall

No livelier look for school and all Fall than jumpers. . . no fashions girls love more! Come in today, to see our big, bright selection from Cinderella, in plaids, corduroys, heather mixtures and the like. Choose her favorites . . . and don't forget the blouses to "go with"!

Sizes 4 to 6x 3.98 - 5.95
Sizes 7 to 14 4.98 - 7.95

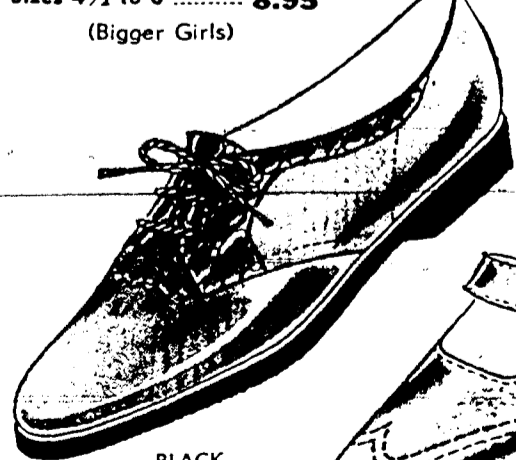


Step Smartly off to School with

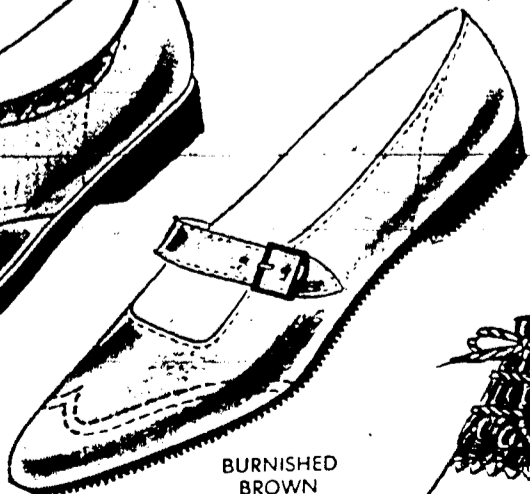


FROM VAN'S, Where you know your children are always properly fitted.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 4 7.95
Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 8.95
(Bigger Girls)



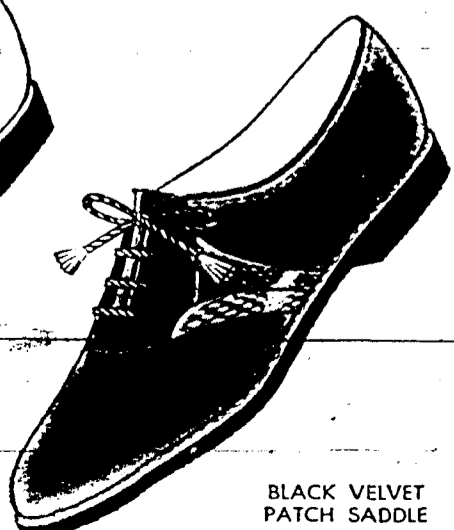
BLACK SMOOTH LEATHER



BURNISHED BROWN



TAN PIGSKIN KILTIE



BLACK VELVET PATCH SADDLE

Lazy-Bones are a brilliant choice for your young scholars. They're sized to suit the growing needs of boys and girls with "wear to spare" and the look they like.

Something New and Real Good Has Been Added!

Van's at Lynwood are happy to announce the addition of the WILLIAM CARTER Lines

INFANTS — blankets, creepers, gift set, sleeping bags, topper sets, romper sets, sleepers.

TODDLERS — play wear for boys, play wear for girls, pants, polo shirts, blouses, cardigans, gift sets, dresses.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' — Sleepers, pajamas, jump suits, pants, shirts, gowns.

SEE CARTERS — new fall line for Infants, Toddlers, Girls and Boys—An extensive quality line, for little folks.

Kayser has brushed up on Young Ideas



Our "dotty" shift has a softly feminine look in this fleecy brushed fabric. A stand-away neckline of Blue or Red dots on a White background ties in a bow-knot with little streamers. Dotted three-quarter sleeves contrast to the solid white front. Important extra is the roomy little pouch pocket. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large in White/Red Dot, White/Blue Dot. 6.00



DEPARTMENT STORE

Ample Free Parking!

• Lynwood Shopping Center

Sharon Rees Is Bride of R. L. Jennings

(Continued from page 13)
Bishop Melvin Anderson performed the ceremony.
The bride was radiant in her wedding gown with lace and sequins around the scalloped neckline. The bodice was designed with lily point sleeves and tiers of scalloped lace formed the chapel train.
She wore a veil of illusion net held by a three-tiered jeweled and lace tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and Happiness roses backed with green camellia foliage with accents of rhinestones.
Her jewelry was a strand of pearls with matching earrings.
Maid of honor was Shelia Dryden. Bridesmaids were Chris Brooks and Barbara Moore.
They wore floor-length gowns of two-toned pink georgette over taffeta. The empire waistlines were enhanced with pink velvet rosebuds and green drape of georgette reached from the waist to the floor. They wore ring tiaras of matching fabric entwined with illusion net. Each carried a cascade bouquet of large candy pink chrysanthemums and feathered pink chrysanthemums backed with French illusion net.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN R. FILLMORE (Leysen photo)

Garden Rites Unite Jerome Miss, Fillmore

JEROME—Kay Rash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rash, Jerome, became the bride of Norman R. Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Red) Fillmore, Twin Falls, in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.
The nuptial vows were solemnized by Rev. Oval Walker, minister of the Jerome Baptist Mission.
The garden setting for the double ring rites featured a white wrought iron arch accented with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli with a white picket fence in the background. Pink swans floating on a miniature lake and Japanese lanterns swinging from the limbs of a tree completed the setting.
The bride's father escorted her down the bridal aisle marked by white streamers and satin bows.
The bride wore an original gown designed with a rose point bodice beaded with pearls and sequins and accented with Capulet sleeves. Her full chapel train skirt of silk organza over parchment taffeta was enhanced with hand-clipped re-embroidered rose point lace accented with seed pearls and sequins.
Her shoulder-length veil of French illusion was held by white organza roses and beaded Lilies of the Valley.
She carried a cascade bouquet of pink elfe roses and stephanotis.
Cathy Rash, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Sidwell, sister of the bride, Burley, and Mrs. Rex Jones were bridesmaids.
Harlan Fillmore, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rex Jones, Hazelton; Kenneth Bartholomew and Barney Eckert, Twin Falls, and Dennis Sidwell, Burley.
Mrs. Thelma Gibson, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Vance Ingham, soloist.
A reception was held following the ceremony. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with cloths in rainbow hues and centered with pink roses in brandy snifters. The garden was lighted by tiki torches.
The bride and bridegroom were seated at a table centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses and white snapdragons.
White linen covered the bride's table which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and

topped with a white rose nosegay accented with pink streamers.
The base of the cake was encircled with smilax and arrangements of pink and white pompons. Arrangements of pink and white chrysanthemums in crystal flanked the cake.
Presiding at the silver coffee service was Mrs. Orville Whitbread, Pocatello, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Michael Stastny, Kimberly, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl.
Mrs. Royce Kline, Denver, Colo., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Fuhring, Stockton, Calif., aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake.
Guests were registered by Nannetta Whitbread, Pocatello, cousin of the bride.
Arranging the gifts were Mrs. Paul Vickery, Cherie Whitbread and Janie Fife. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stroud were reception hosts.
The couple took a wedding trip to the Sawtooth Valley.
Guests attended from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hazelton, Pocatello, Burley, Gooding, Wendell, Colorado and California.
Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at showers at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hite who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Meuleman, Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. LaVere Gooch and Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, and a get-acquainted party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan, Kimberly.
The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Hazelton Miss, Allen Wed in August Rites

HAZELTON — Cheryl Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, and Robert Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lellon E. Allen, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 6 in an evening ceremony in the chapel of the LDS Church at Hazelton.
Bishop George Clawson solemnized the vows before an altar flanked by tall baskets of purple dahlias and white gladioli tied with white satin bows.
A reception was held following the ceremony in the reception room of the church.
For her wedding and reception the bride wore a two-piece, white linen suit with lace trim. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiny flower hat.
She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid carnation and tied with white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was an amethyst teardrop necklace.
Bridesmaid was Barbara Allen. Best man was Richard Udy, Pocatello. Traditional wedding music was played by Reva Allen, pianist.
The bride's table was covered with a pink and white crocheted cloth and centered with the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and yellow roses and topped with white wedding bells tied with white satin bows.
The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leo Hite who also cut and served assisted by Mrs. Theo Steward.
Mrs. Lloyd R. Brown, Eden, aunt of the bride, served the punch.
The altar and reception flowers were gifts of Mrs. Guv. Blesner, Mrs. Fred Chodwick and Mrs. George Mendenhall and were arranged by Mrs. William Brown.
Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Lyle Webb, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Violet Porter, aunt of the bridegroom.
Reception assistants were Pat Call, Lorene Martin and Juanita Parsons.
Vicki Rehwalt assisted with the guest book.
The couple will reside at Pocatello.
Jimmie Christopherson was master of ceremonies for the evening. Opening devotions were led by Duane Harmon and closing prayer by Bishop Clawson.
Guests attended from Victor, Arimo, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Ellet, Jerome, Twin Falls, Eden and Hazelton.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. D. P. DANIELS
Week's Recipe Winner
201 10th Ave. N. Twin Falls

Rich Rolls With Potatoes
1 cake of compound yeast
1 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs
7/8 cups flour
1 table-spoon sugar

Crumble yeast into bowl and add half cup water. Cream shortening and sugar, and blend in freshly mashed potatoes, eggs and yeast mixture. Add half the sifted flour with remaining water and beat well.
Mix, with hands, the remaining flour and knead on a lightly floured board until smooth. Put dough in well greased bowl and set in warm place to rise. Shape dough as for ordinary rolls, let rise again and bake in 425 degree oven from 13 to 20 minutes. Makes about four dozen rolls.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Hagerman WSCS Hears Program
HAGERMAN — Mrs. John Jones Jr. is in charge of the program of the Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting at the Methodist Church.
Mrs. Jones used a recording made by Deaconess Georgia Harkness on "Deliver Us From Evil." An open discussion was held on the recording. Mrs. Robert Tupper played piano selections.
Mrs. Alfred Sandy conducted the business meeting with all committee chairmen giving reports. A program planning session will be held Friday for the coming year's activities, under the direction of Mrs. Tupper. Hostesses were Mrs. Millie Barton and Mrs. Kate Billiard.

ROUNDUP HELD
MALTA — Malta Primary Trailblazer boys held their Trailblazer Roundup under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hephworth. Special guest and speaker was Mrs. Malbourn Barker, member of the Raft River Stake Primary presidency, Elba.

Declo Club Makes Plans For Fair Booth

DECLO — Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Kent Stevenson to make final plans for the booth at the Cassia County Fair Thursday through Sunday.
Co-chairmen for the decorations committee are Mrs. James Annett, Mrs. Bob Kelsey and Mrs. Jack Adams, assisted by the club members.
Receiving secret pal gifts were Mrs. Don Whipple, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Joe Preston and Mrs. Carma Lambert.
Mrs. Jay Kidd furnished a cake which was won by Mrs. Whipple.
Mrs. Adams, club president,

announced the State Home Demonstration Clubs Convention will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 29 and 30. Highlighting the two-day meet will be a tour of Herrett's Planetarium.
Aspects of personal grooming will be the lesson for September with Mrs. James Annett and Mrs. Arthur Anthon in charge of the meeting.
* * *
HINTS GIVEN
NEW YORK — When using push-button pressurized sprays on house plants, keep the can at least 18 inches from the foliage. It goes without saying that when used indoors, all sprays should be directed away from food, pets and children.
* * *
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

CONNIE CAMERON ANNOUNCES

Opening of New Location of
CONNIE'S COIFFURES
326 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Stylists will be
CONNIE CAMERON and SANDRA PETERSON
FRIDAYS WITH NEDRA LINGNAW
Phone 733-6222 — Evenings by Appointment

Mother and Daughter PERMANENT SPECIAL!

\$7.00 Each 2 for \$12.00

MARTHA AND HER AWARD WINNING LINE-UP ARE READY TO SERVE YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS!

MARTHA LU GARRISON CAROYLN PAT HOCHHALTER HUFT PIERCE BARNES

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Martha's BEAUTY SALON
211 LOCUST — PHONE 733-1116
(BETWEEN HARMON PARK AND KIMBERLY ROAD)

Famous Names and Famous Values Go BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

SALE! Women's 100% Wool Double Knit Suits

ONE, TWO AND THREE PIECE STYLES FOR CAMPUS

Love those wool knits! . . . because they go everywhere, from classroom to chapel, effortlessly, wrinkle-lessly!

Regular To \$18.00
29.95

SALE! Women's All Purpose Coats

A large selection of styles with top-quality features in women's quality coats. The season's newest colors and fabrics in sizes 8 to 20. Come see this collection and choose your casual coat for campus.

Regular \$10.99
12.98

Your



Store



WIG NEWS!

WHY Take A Chance?

Buying Just Any Wig Could Result in a Heavy, Hot, Uncomfortable, Unsatisfactory Wig

Our CORRECTLY LABELED Guaranteed European Hair Wigs Are Extra Light, Well Constructed, Cool and Comfortable!

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. BELL
(Ambs photo)

College Room Decoration Hints Given

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before she becomes a bride, many a girl will become a college student. For both occasions, matriculation and matrimony, a "trousseau" is in order. Colleges now recommend that coeds have a say in their own color schemes, sheets, towels, bedspreads, throw rugs and pillows to make the college dorm look in-top-form. Following are a few hints for the choosing of important color backdrop for dorms.

Confer with a prospective roommate (if you have one) about color preferences. Increasingly wider ranges of colors and patterns in linens and accessories should make it possible to hit upon a scheme to please you-both.

Decide which is to provide which accessories. If you come from different cities it would make sense for the one living the nearest to take the bulkier items, such as pillows.

Be bold about color, even if your mother does not like the color scheme don't worry, for it's your room and the "in" colors are bold. Mother's and manufacturer's advice should be followed in one respect, however, make sure all linens and accessories are color fast to either washing or dry cleaning.

If you're handy at the sewing machine, try making some of the curtains and pillow shams. Colorfast sheets, mixed matched or patterned make a good, inexpensive window dressing. For the all-out coordinated look, try making a long gown or short shift of a sheet or pillowcase you're using. Patterns are now available for these.

Name-tag everything, in case laundry goes out and to save losses in storing and shipping.

Trudi Smith, Bell Exchange Nuptial Promise

JEROME—Trudi Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Smith, former Jerome residents, became the bride of Richard Donald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, Jerome, July 10, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Casa Grande, Ariz.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Sylvio Ross.

Baskets of gladioli and spider chrysanthemums flanked the altar and formed the background setting for the double ring rites.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Franklin Coxon, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and silk organza. The fitted lace bodice featured elbow-length sleeves and high square scalloped neckline.

The bell skirt of imported silk organza over net was accented with a matching silk organza train that was fastened at the waistline.

Her three-tiered veil of French illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Her jewelry was a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Kay Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

J. Bennie Valdez III, stood as best man. Ushers were James Baker and G. Paul Smith Jr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a

buffet luncheon was served at the Sundown Banquet Rooms. Wedding bells were arranged above the buffet table and gladioli and carnations centered the table.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Gary Thompson, cousin of the bride.

Pat Smith, sister of the bride, cut and served the two-tiered wedding cake that was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, surrounded by white pompons and greenery.

Mrs. Donald Alberts, Jerome, aunt of the bridegroom, poured.

Assisting with the reception and decorations were Mrs. Sonnie Thomas and Mrs. Jay Wilson.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon.

The bridegroom is stationed at San Diego, Calif., where the couple will reside at 3270 Reynolds Way.

Relief Society Has Work Day

DECLO—Relief Society of the Declo LDS Ward held an all day work meeting with Mrs. Earl Darrington, president, in charge.

Mrs. Melvin Darrington presented the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Brent Peterson gave the lesson "The Family Counsels Together," from the Relief Society Magazine.

Mrs. Mike Matthews and Mrs. Joe Preston were in charge of the sewing aids and the making of felt pictures with the afternoon spent making sewing aids and quilting.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Norman Wood, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oleen Lewis, Mrs. Leo Hurst, Mrs. Lovell Turner, Mrs. Clifford Darrington, Mrs. Emily Anderson, Mrs. Alma Turner, and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury.

Miss McClure, Depew Repeat Wedding Vows

WENDELL—Valerie McClure, daughter of Mrs. Jeraldine McClure, Buhl, and Jack McClure, McCall, became the bride of Glen Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Depew, Wendell, in an Aug. 6 wedding ceremony at the Wendell First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Edward G. Hargreaves, Wendell Methodist Church, solemnized the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with vases of pink gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, cotton lace street length dress, fashioned with an empire waistline and A-line skirt. The sabrina neckline was accented with rhinestones. Her veil of pure silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. The bridal cascade bouquet of pink feathered carnations and pink tulle was tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Gary Depew, Shoshone, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Roessler, Shoshone, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Gary Depew, Shoshone, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roger McClure, McCall, brother of the



MARIT DEVRIES

Miss DeVries, Kremer Plan September Vows

Mrs. M. Louise DeVries and Mr. Reina J. DeVries, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marit Ann, to William Brian Kremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kremer, Rivie.

Miss DeVries graduated from Filer High School in 1961. She will be a senior at the University of Idaho majoring in education.

Kremer is a 1960 graduate of Rivie High School. He is a geological engineering major at the University.

The couple is planning a Sept. 19 wedding at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

BRIDGE PLAYED

RICHFIELD—Prize winners at the Merriettes Bridge Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Manuel King were Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Mrs. Melvin Brauburger, Mrs. S. J. Piper, and Mrs. Lyle Piper. Club guests were Mrs. Harold Pridmore and Mrs. Brauburger.

broide, Ray Depew, Wendell, brother of the bridegroom, and Wayne Stutzman, Twin Falls. Mrs. Larry Petersen, organist, played the wedding march and accompanied Sandra Durfee, soloist.

A reception was held at the country home of the bridegroom's parents.

Cathy Fleming, Jerome, cousin-in-law of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Wayne Fleming, Jerome.

The refreshment table was centered with a white wedding cake, flanked by candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. L. C. Burch, grandmother of the bridegroom, made and decorated the wedding cake.

The wedding cake, decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with wedding bells, was cut and served by Mrs. S. Edward Gunning, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wayne Robinson, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. C. H. Boss, aunt of the bride, served punch.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they will attend school this fall.



SHEILA GILLESPIE
(Burns photo)

Miss Gillespie Names Date

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gillespie, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Leo M. Bresnahan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Bresnahan, Nampa.

Miss Gillespie is employed as a dental assistant in Boise. Bresnahan is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., in the Army National Guard.

An October wedding is planned at St. Edwards Church, Twin Falls.

SCROLLS AWARDED

MALTA—Members of the Malta Ward Primary Lihoma classes held their annual Lihoma Holiday at the LDS chapel. Mrs. Laverne Tracy, primary president, gave the welcome address. Mrs. Elmo Ellison and Mrs. Jay Harper presented the graduation scrolls.

Club Meets

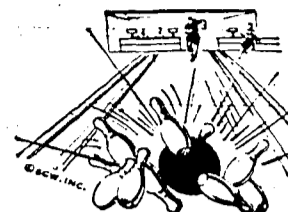
Mrs. I. G. Prescott and Mrs. Sidney Smith were guests at a meeting of Salmon Social Club

at the home of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson. Ethel Martell won a prize during a roll call question and answer game.

Mrs. J. N. Molyneux, assisted by Mrs. Prescott, presented the program. The next meeting will be Sept. 2 at the Mrs. G. Nelson home.

MAKE IT A STRIKE

For the entire team all season long in coordinate blouses - slacks, skirts



WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION. FAMOUS BRAND NAME BOWLING WEAR



This is the seal to look for. It means that the garment

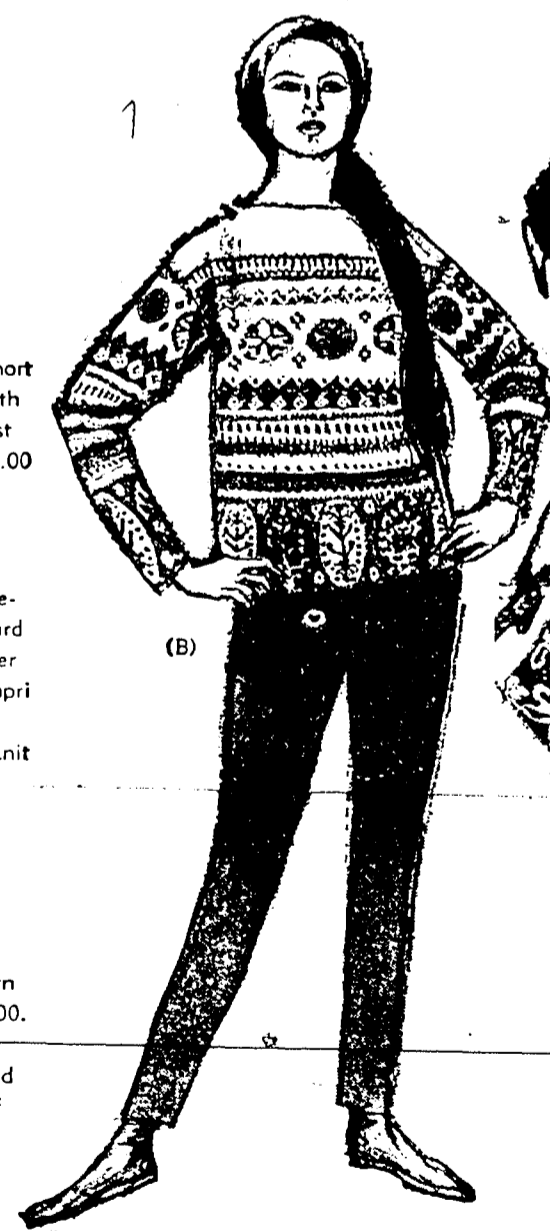
- will never need pressing
 - will keep its pleats forever
 - will keep its pressed crease forever
 - will not wrinkle
 - will not shrink
 - will always keep its perfect shape and fit
- no matter how many times you machine wash and dry it.

THE Mayfair SHOP

The call is...

Catalina

for BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

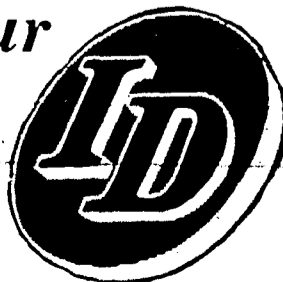


(A) BASIC DRESS
Double knit Wool short sleeve jewel neck sheath with elasticized waist self-belt \$25.00

(B) INNSBRUCK
Nordic inspired three-color boatneck jacquard with dropped shoulder \$16.00 Slipon capri with elasticized waistband \$18.00 Both knit of 100% Wool.

(C) FLUERIE
Cutaway jacquard cardigan in a rambling floral 3-color pattern with braid edging \$19.00. Slim slip-on skirt with elasticized waistband \$16.00. Both knit of 100% Wool.

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Stevens textured luxurious wool fabric with a beautiful imported dyed squirrel collar... Milium® insulated lining... beautiful fall colors.

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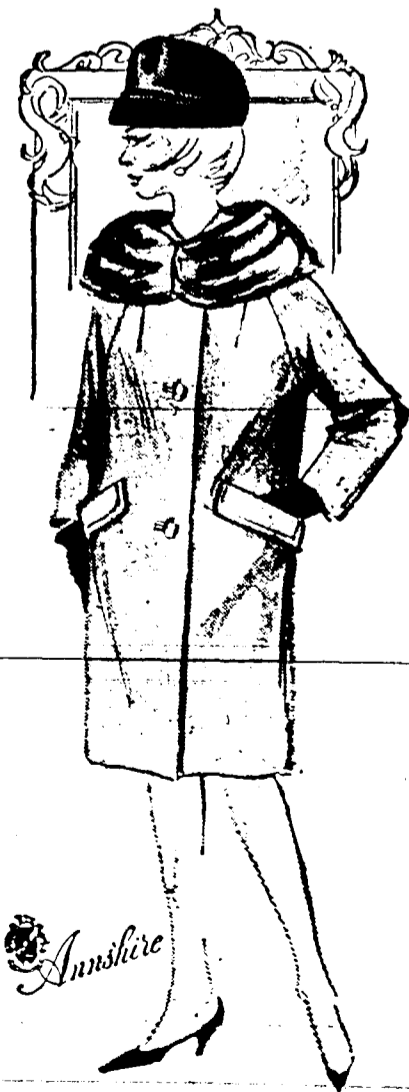
Tailored with numerous hand finishings... hand made button holes and other detail to insure "masterful touch" and perfect drape.

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- ... New fall colors
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Linings Guaranteed for the life of garments.

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TWIN FALLS RUPERT - BURLEY

Marian Martin Pattern



9340
SIZES 10-16

by Marian Martin

A TEEN'S LOVE!

Distract all the boys with a demure, delightful, disarming little-girl look! Choose a baby print for this hi-waist dress and fill the front with lace or eyelet.

Printed pattern 9340: Teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2 3/4 yards 45-inch.

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 Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Discover the secret of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall/Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in catalog. Send 50 cents.

Refugees in Viet Nam May Be Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is reportedly considering a fact-finding trip to Viet Nam to study the refugee situation there. Kennedy, young brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and chairman of a Senate subcommittee on refugees, has been conducting hearings on the problem. Witnesses have testified that thousands of Vietnamese are leaving their homes to flee to other parts of the war-torn country.

Greek Union Leaders to Desert Head

ATHENS (AP)—Three leaders of George Papandreu's Center Union party announced today a decision to desert him in Parliament. This could bring a solution to the grave Greek political crisis. The three are former Deputy Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos, former Interior Minister Elias Tsirimokos and Savas Papadopoulos, a leader of one Center Union faction. Together they claim the backing of 32 to 40 of the 145 Center Union deputies who had been loyal to Papandreu up to now. It is believed likely that one of the three—probably Stephanopoulos—will now agree to try to form a government. The split means that Papandreu's opponents had the possibility—for the first time since the crisis opened 30 days ago—to muster a majority behind a compromise premier.

Art Winners Announced at Gooding Fair

GOODING — Judging of the Gooding County Fair Art Exhibit was conducted Thursday morning and winning entries were awarded ribbons. Included in the exhibit were 11 divisions for adults and six for teenagers. Winners of the adult division are as follows: Still life oil painting—Marilyn La Croix, Gooding, first prize; Nevada Omahundro, Wendell, second; Tony Kolar, Wendell, third, and Barbara Kurty, Wendell, special award. Landscape oil painting—Marilyn La Croix, first; Roy Mason, Wendell, second and third, and Marilyn La Croix, special award. Portrait oil painting—Vi Benson, Wendell, first, and Marilyn La Croix, second and third. Animal oil painting—Dorla Baldry, Wendell, first; Allison Fish, Gooding, second, and Carl Ashliman, Gooding, third. Watercolor still life—Dorla Baldry, and scenery division, Tony Kolar, second, and Roy Mason, Wendell, third. Watercolor portraits—Tony Kolar, first, and Laurie Lee, Gooding, took second. Watercolor, animals—Jack Madson, Gooding, first and second. Pastel still life and scenery division—Maybelle Miller, Gooding, first; Lois Harms, Wendell, second, and Maybelle Miller, third. Pastel portrait division—Vi Brown, Wendell, first; Maybelle Miller, second, and Vi Brown, third. Black and white drawing—Nevada Omahundro, first; Maxine Hendersen, Bliss, second; Marilyn La Croix, third, and Sylvia McLin, special award. Animal drawings—Nevada Omahundro, first; Sylvia McLin, Gooding, second, and Vi Brown, third. Teen-agers' exhibits, oil painting still life—Judy Evetts, Wendell, first and second, and Theresa Harms, Wendell, third. Landscape oil painting—Judy Evetts, first, and Theresa Harms, second and third. Watercolor—Gary Eichelberg, Gooding, first and second, and David Bishop, Bliss, third. Black and white drawings—Gary Eichelberg, first, and Judy Evetts, second. Pastel—Judy Evetts, first and third, and David Bishop, second. Carving—Charles Swearingen, Gooding, first. Judging the event was Warren (Bud) Gossett, Twin Falls. Gossett is a member of the Magic Valley Art Guild.



ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL is shown here by Phil Ronning, 12, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Ronning, Fargo, N.D. Here the youth tries to wash away the heat. After highs in the 90s for several days, the temperature Friday was 100 and was expected to be that or higher Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Lincoln Fair Results

Women's Department
Blue: Mrs. Ervin Braun, 18 blue; Mrs. Fred Hulmuth, 100; Hazel Perron, 11; Mrs. Edna Johnson, two; Donna Ollie, two; Eva Sorensen, five; Alma Scoville, seven; Mrs. Thurman Hansen, 10; Mrs. Marie Martin, three; Mrs. Hazel Fenton, seven; Mrs. Lola Bennett, one; LeRoy Lane, one; Donna Ross, one; Helen Peterson, one; Mrs. Alice Webb, one; Mrs. L. T. Sorensen, one; Donna Ross, one; Lois Bennett, one; Marie Silva, one; LeRoy Lane, one; Mrs. Edith Daugh, one; Mrs. Hazel Fenton, five; Mrs. Marie Martin, two; Mrs. Thurman Hansen, four; Mrs. Helen Peterson, one; Mrs. Edna Johnson, four, and Mrs. H. A. Ross, two.
Olive Bell, one; Donna Ollie, one; Edna Johnson, one; Mrs. Hazel Perron, three; Mrs. Fred Hulmuth, one, and Mrs. Ervin Braun, four.
Flower Show
Blue: Floyd Silva, three; Brian Ross, one; Dorothy Britta, one; Edna Lane, one; Marcel Carterton, one; Ernest Gomez, one; Mrs. L. E. Campbell, one; Mrs. Edna Johnson, one; Mrs. J. Stevenson, seven; Orville Jones, two; Helen Thiel, four; Anna Lauer, one; Anna Clegg, three; Pauline Ross, two; Mrs. H. A. Ross, one; Mrs. Norman Albrethsen, two; Dale Halls, one; Norma Halls, one; Connie Ross, two; Silvey Towne, one; Michael Mathing, two; Lyle Towne, one; LeLard Towne, one; Mrs. Sadie Magoffin, one; Mary Dallas, one.
Red: Mary Dallas, two; Yvonne Barliss, two; Sadie Magoffin, two; Jane Nielson, two; Lyle Towne, one; Silvey Towne, two; Connie Ross, one; Norma Halls, one; Peggy Halls, one.
Mrs. Norman Albrethsen, two; David Ross, two; Mrs. H. A. Ross, two; Hazel Perron, one; Gretchen Jones, four; R. J. Stevenson, five; Mrs. Glenn Caldwell, two; Edna Jones, two; Ernest Gomez, two; Marcel Carterton, two; Anna Clegg, three; Dorothy Britta, one; Olive Chaney, one; Floyd Silva, one.
White: Anna Lauer, one.
ANIMAL FITTING AND SHOWING
Goat
Red: Carlene Sheer, one.
Cow
Blue: Kevin Kelley and Kelly Primmors, one; Mary Lynn Jackson and JoAnn Riley, one.
White: Norman Huyser, one.
Blue: Phyllis Morgan, one.
Red: Debbie Guthrie, one.
White: Mike Guthrie, one.
Beef
Blue: Mike Nelson and Diana Nelson, one.
Red: Heather Tews, one.
FFA Third Year Fitting and Showing
Blue: Ronald Croft, DeAnn Stutzman, Glenn Nelson and Mike Nelson.
Red: Adele Sandy, Denise Stutzman, Richard Prew, Marjorie Stuyper, Laurene Tews and Melvin Huyser.
Horses
Blue: Trudy Wilcox, Rod Riley and Debbie Guthrie, one.
Red: Blaine Sorensen, Evelyn Silva, Barbara Horn, Mike Guthrie, Phyllis Morgan, Janet Morgan and Mike Swainston, one.
Dairy
Blue: Laurine Wolvortan, one.
Red: Kenney Mesery and Keven Guthrie, Division III and Over.
Blue: Cathy Robinson, Blaine Sorensen, Kathleen Riley, Lydia Riley, DeAnn Chatfield, one.
Red: Richard Thiemann, Kenney Swainston, Becky Sorensen, Merilyn Swainston, Rod Panton, Mike Swainston, Terry Swainston, Ed Riley, Jim Mesery, Carl Johnson, Diana Tomney, David Chatfield and Shirley Magoffin, one.
White: Pat Ward, Jeff Ward and David Ross, one.
Lambs
Blue: Phyllis Magoffin, one.
Red: Debbie Guthrie, one.
White: Mike Guthrie, one.
QUALITY OF ANIMALS
Lambs
Blue: Phyllis Morgan, one.
Red: Mike Guthrie, one.
White: Debbie Guthrie, one.
Chickens
Blue: Arnold Ross, David Ross and Barbara Horn, one.
Red: Arnold Ross, one.
Pig
Blue: Kathy Ross, one.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, AUG. 16
"Alfred Hitchcock" (8:30 p.m. CBS) Juan Diaz, a Mexican peasant has to make a bargain with the local gravedigger for a grave, and the gravedigger is not a man one would expect to meet on this side of the river Styx.
"Ben Casey" (9 p.m. ABC) Jerry Lewis guest stars as a doctor who is a clown almost to the exclusion of the practice of medicine. This bothers Casey, until the reason for the doctor's face of laughter is revealed.
"Viet Nam—Winning the War" (CBS News Special, 10:30 p.m.) The U.S. effort to win military victory in Viet Nam is examined with films of the situation and an interview with Maxwell Taylor, former Ambassador from the U.S. to Viet Nam.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1965
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Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC	KBOI Boise Channel 1 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
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Best Monday Night Movies
"Mystery Submarine" (1950) Macdonald Carey, Herta and Paul Paulsen. A refugee scientist is working on the atom bomb, and a determined Nazi submarine captain enlists the help of a beautiful widow to arrange a trip back to Germany, and the gas chamber, for the man.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 15
"Pro Football" (Special, 12:30 p.m. NBC)—San Diego Chargers vs.—Kansas City Chiefs.
"The Tall American—Gary Cooper" (Special, 5:30 p.m. NBC)—Repeat of the excellent "Project 20" tribute to a modern screen hero, Walter Brennan narrates.
"The Ed Sullivan Show" (5 p.m. CBS)—Comic Alan King, opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, comedy team of Allen-Rossi, and singer Shari Lewis headline tonight's show.
"The Twilight Zone" (7 p.m. CBS)—A journalist discovers an awesome secret about an Ozark Mountain community and finds himself a permanent prisoner there.
BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Three Came Home" (1950) Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles (8 p.m. KUTV)—True story of a mother's terrifying days as a prisoner of war in Japan during World War II.
"The Road to Hong Kong" (1961) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Joan Collins and Dorothy Lamour (8 p.m. KCPX, KTVB; 9:30 p.m. KMVT, KID)—Fairly good comedy, but not as good as the previous "Road" pictures. Stars putting in "cameo" appearances include Frank Sinatra, Peter Sellers, David Niven and Dean Martin.
"Harry Black and the Tiger" (Color, 1955) Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush (10:30 p.m. KSL)—Adventure drama of a famous tiger hunter in the jungles of India. When he's not chasing tigers, he's pursuing his best friend's wife.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1965
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Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC	KBOI Boise Channel 1 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
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7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
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7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45

Kansas Man Is Taken by Death

BURLEY — Howard R. Donaldson, 65, Belleville, Kan., died Friday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was here visiting a son. Mr. Donaldson was born Dec. 5, 1899, at Belleville and had lived there all his life. He had farmed until retiring recently. On May 19, 1922, he married Sylvia Donaldson. Survivors include his widow, who was in Burley with him; two sons, Dr. Howard Donaldson, Burley, and Donald Donaldson, Derby, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bragdon, Van Nuys, Calif., and Phyllis Donaldson, Tucson, Ariz. The body will be sent to Concordia, Kan., by Payne Mortuary for services Tuesday.

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Prices Shift From Strong Toward Weak

CHICAGO (AP) — Factors which analysts described as rather inconclusive exerted strong influences in the grain futures market last week and prices ranged from strong to weak.

Wheat attracted its most active trade in many months with most contracts moving up more than 3 cents a bushel, the broadest of several recent advances.

Rye and soybeans also finished with moderate net gains but the feed grains were under rather steady pressure and lost ground. Oats were down sharply.

The government's August crop report which the trade had expected to be the major guiding influence was minimized somewhat at mid week by word that Russia had entered the world market again for massive wheat purchases.

Bookings of 187 million bushels in Canada stirred up the market here as some belief was expressed the Soviets would need additional amounts from the United States along with some other grains, perhaps rye and corn.

The supposition was that if the Russian spring wheat crop had turned out as poorly as indicated, there surely would be short yields of feed grains there or in some of the associated Communist nations, as occurred in 1963.

However, analysts mentioned that the higher prices might bring out heavy marketings by producers and speculators then became considerably more cautious.

At the peaks, wheat traded at its highest levels of the season while corn declined to its lows on prospects of a record yield. Soybeans slipped to levels near the government price supports before leveling off.

At the end of the week, wheat was 2 to 3/2 cents a bushel higher, September \$1.53 1/2 - 3/4; corn 1/2 to 2 cents lower; September \$1.20 1/2 - 3/4; oats 1 3/4 - 3/8 lower, September 66 1/4 - 3/4; rye 1/2 to 1 cent higher, September \$1.21 1/2; soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 1 1/4 higher, August \$2.74 1/2 - 3/4.

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES

OGDEN (AP) — Idaho feedlot and range sales, week ending Aug. 13 — Slaughter steers and heifer trade direct at feedlots fairly active, mostly steady, spots 25-50 cents lower; most decline on Holstein steer; feeder cattle continue fairly slow with sales generally steady to 50 cents lower; few spring lambs contracts about steady.

All sales for immediate delivery unless otherwise stated; slaughter steers 745 mostly choice 1000-1175 lbs. 24.50-25.00, bulk at 25.00; 135 good and choice 1050-1175 lbs. 24.00-24.50; 160 good 1100-1150 lbs. 23.50-24.00; 220 standard and good 1125-1175 lbs. 24.00-24.50; 160 good 1100-1150 lbs. 220 standard and good 1125-1200 lb. Holsteins 21.50-22.00.

Slaughter heifers 910 mostly choice 875-950 lbs. 23.00-23.25, one load 880 lbs. 23.50; 380 good and choice 850-890 lbs. 22.50-23.00. Note all slaughter cattle F.O.B. feedlot four-fifths per cent or equivalent; feeder cattle 635 choice 700-750 lb. steers 23.00-24.00; 70 choice mixed steers and heifer steers 750 lbs. 23.50; all F.O.B. three-four per cent shrink or equivalent immediate delivery.

Sheep and lambs 1700 mixed slaughter and feeder lambs, expected near 50 per cent choice, few prime slaughter remaining; choice and fancy feeders 23.00 straight across; overnight stand plus short haul to weighing point mid-September delivery; 525 choice and fancy whiteface 2-3 year old breeding ewes 27.00 per head, immediate delivery.

Confirmed this week 1260 slaughter steers; 1330 slaughter heifers; 700 feeder sheep and lambs; last week 1520 slaughter steers; 545 slaughter heifers; 700 feeder cattle and calves; last week 1520 slaughter steers; 545 slaughter heifers; 700 feeder cattle and calves; 7000 spring lambs.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) — (USDA) — Compared with last week's close. Cattle: Steers mostly steady but late sales average choice and below weighing under 1150 lbs. weak to 25 lower; heifers largely steady; slaughter bulls strong to 25 higher; cows fully steady; feeders scarce; slaughter steers choice to low prime 1150-1250 lbs. 27.40-28.05; good and low choice 950-1100 lbs. 25.00-26.00; standard and low good, mostly Holsteins, 15.60-21.75; heifers choice and low prime 950 lbs. 25.50; cows utility and commercial 16.50-16.75; cow-canner and cutter 11.50-14.75; bulls cutter and utility 16.90-19.50; feeders good to mostly choice steers 860 lbs. 24.85.

Sheep: Slaughter spring lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes 25-50 higher; feeder lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter spring lambs choice and prime 90-115 lbs. 25.50-26.50; package mostly prime 81 lbs. 26.30; slaughter ewes mostly utility with few good, fall shorn to No. 1 pelts 6.00-7.40; choice and fancy spring feeder lambs 78-92 lbs. 23.40-23.80.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
71 3/4	27 1/4	Fairch Cam	390,700	71 3/4	62 1/2	+ 7 1/4
64 1/4	30 1/4	Control Data	323,900	37 1/2	32 3/4	- 5 1/4
15 1/2	11 1/4	Sperry Rand	306,000	13 1/2	12 1/4	- 1 1/4
37 1/2	31	RCA	276,000	37 1/2	35 3/4	- 1 3/4
70 1/4	41 1/4	East Air Lin	273,600	63 3/4	56 3/4	- 7 1/4
21 1/4	14	Gen Instru	221,200	21 1/4	18 3/4	- 2 3/4
62 1/4	41 1/4	Chrysler	213,600	47 3/4	43 1/2	- 4 1/2
75	44 1/4	Polaroid	193,700	75	69 1/4	- 6 1/4
34 1/4	25 1/4	Pan Am	176,500	28 1/4	26 1/4	- 2 1/4
70 1/2	65 3/4	Am Tel & Tel	170,000	65 3/4	61 3/4	- 4 1/4
11 1/2	7 1/4	Brunswick	168,900	9 1/4	8 3/4	- 1/2
37 1/2	25 1/2	Gen Am Oil	168,500	37 1/2	32 1/2	- 5 1/4
19 1/4	13	Varian As	168,500	19 1/4	17 1/4	- 2 1/4
26 1/4	19	Raytheon	162,600	26 1/4	24 1/4	- 2 1/4
65 1/4	60	Un Oil Cal of	161,100	65 1/4	64 1/4	- 1 1/4
12 1/4	9	West Finl	153,800	12 1/4	10 1/4	- 2 1/4
31 1/4	19 1/4	Cont Air	151,800	31 1/4	28 3/4	- 2 3/4
110 1/4	91 1/4	Gen Mot	150,200	98 3/4	97	- 1 3/4
62 1/4	50 1/4	Ford Mot	148,300	54 1/4	52	- 2 1/4
28 1/4	21 1/4	Airlans D Str	147,200	23 1/4	22 3/4	- 1 1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high low, weekly sales, high low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
21 1/4	12	No East Airl	385,800	27 1/2	19 1/2	- 8 1/4
96 1/4	64 1/4	Syntax	313,400	96 3/4	91 1/4	- 5 1/4
8 1/2	4 1/4	Kaltman	133,600	6 3/4	6 1/4	- 1/4
13 1/4	9 1/4	Gr Am Indus	124,900	13 1/4	12 1/4	- 1 1/4
13	6 1/2	Mohawk Airl	117,700	13	11 3/4	- 1 1/4

Cash Register Receipts

Form Assuring Report Card

NEW YORK (AP) — A flow of record cash register receipts from retailers across the country formed a reassuring report card during the week on the government's recent round of excise tax cuts.

Retail sales in July, first month following the lopping off of \$1.75 billion in taxes on goods and services, rose by nearly half a billion dollars from June.

The Commerce Department measured the July figures at a record, seasonally adjusted total of \$23.75 billion. The previous record was in May when sales hit \$23.3 billion.

Sales showed an over-all rise of 8 per cent over the year before. Automobile sales were up 12 per cent over July 1964. The White House, commenting on the figures, said they represented a "healthy gain."

But Commerce Secretary John T. Connor cast doubt on whether the administration would follow its successful tax cuts with another trimming of income taxes next year.

Spending to pay for the war in Viet Nam, said Connor, "may compel us to put off some things we might have hoped for otherwise — like another tax cut next year."

Indications were that the next income tax cut would have been aimed at increasing the spending power of lower-income families.

But many economists fear that a combination of rising military spending and more civilian spending with another tax cut would overheat the economy and take it into inflation.

With the nation's record economic expansion in its 53rd month, American farms produced an added picture of abundance. Farmers, said the Agriculture Department, will reap a record harvest this year — despite one of the smallest acreages planted in modern times and government pressures to hold down supplies of surplus commodities.

The prospective harvest, 4 per cent above the previous record in 1963, would bring record outputs of corn and livestock feed grains, rice, soybeans and hay and forage crops.

By contrast, the Soviet Union found itself buying about \$450 million worth of Canadian wheat because of a reportedly poor spring wheat crop.

The sale was Canada's biggest single transaction since it sold \$500 million worth of wheat and flour to the Soviet Union in 1963. That purchase followed a disastrous crop failure in the Soviet Union.

The nation's building industry got encouraging news from the President's signing of the 1965 Housing Act. Among the features: A federal rent subsidy providing government payment of 75 per cent of the rent of qualifying low-income families.

The subsidies are expected to spark construction or extensive rehabilitation of 375,000 housing units over four years. This might bring a major boost to home building, which has lagged for more than a year.

Steel construction rose to its highest level in five weeks with the industry still facing a Sept. 1 deadline for completing a contract with the United Steelworkers of America. The nation's mills poured 2.6 million tons of steel during the week, up 1.4 per cent over the previous week.

Steel companies say they are working hard to meet orders for August delivery, but expect a sharp drop in September business. Steel users have been stockpiling steel for months against the possibility of a strike and the buildup has kept steel mills humming at a record rate.

Observers expect a sharp drop in orders if a contract is negotiated by the deadline. Steel inventories and higher prices helped boost the value of goods held in stock by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers during June, said the government. Business inventories expanded by a seasonally adjusted total of \$570 million. This increased stocks by \$4.4 billion during the first six months of the year, compared with a \$4-billion gain for all of 1964.

Stock Mart Closes With Sharp Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out last week with a sharp gain that put it well ahead for the period.

It had been lethargic until a strong rally developed on Friday.

Brokers attributed the big one-day advance to an accumulation of developments such as high corporate earnings, dividend increases, increased defense spending, record automobile production and sales and a boom in color television.

The aircrafts, airlines and motors were standout performers during the week. The advance spread from the blue chip issues to the secondary and cheaper stocks.

Foreign copper slumped on news of a move in the Chilean Senate to nationalize the copper industry in Chile.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 2.3 to 330.9 for the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.31 to 888.52.

Of 1,525 issues traded, 892 advanced and 467 declined. There were 105 new 1965 highs and 59 new lows.

Volume for the week rose to 21,853,230 from 22,817,990 a week ago and 19,324,510 a year ago.

Aircrafts and airlines registered good gains on Monday and Tuesday.

Brokers said investors were encouraged by a report that economists were becoming more optimistic about the business outlook because of defense demands.

Prices rose from the start on Friday and closed at their best levels of the day. The advance was broad with 666 issues advancing against 386 declines.

International financial problems pushed prices of U.S. Treasury bonds down for the third straight week to lows for the year.

Corporate bond prices were mostly unchanged while municipal bond prices were a bit stronger.

On the New York Stock Exchange bond volume for the week totaled a par value of \$48,395 million, compared with \$50.98 million a week ago.

Chapter Reports Convention Site

OAKLAND (Special) — The U.S.S. Lexington CV-2 organization has announced that San Diego is the site for the 1966 convention to be held June 22-25 at Del Webb's Ocean House.

The 14th annual convention will be held in Portland, Ore., in 1967.

The Lexington was sunk during World War II in the Coral Sea battle and anyone who served aboard between 1927 and the time of her sinking in 1942 should attend the convention.

For further information contact Lt. Cdr. Walter D. Reed, public relations director, 5608 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, Calif.

Rotary Fish Fry Planned Aug. 26

BUHL — The annual inter-city fish fry and ladies night observance sponsored by the Buhl Rotary Club was announced for Aug. 26 when the club held its noon luncheon Thursday in the R and R Cafe Banquet Room.

The event will be held at the Buhl Country Club with invitations extended to area Rotary Clubs to attend. Howard Parish is chairman of arrangements.

Guest speaker for the luncheon meeting was Ed Peterson, Buhl high school football coach, who spoke on the football outlook for the coming year. He was introduced by Rex Engelking, program chairman.

Guests present were Roy Brown, Inglewood, Calif.; William Dedman, Eugene, Ore.; and Gary Wright, Buhl. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, was a visiting Rotarian.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Writer Defends Indians For Depleting Salmon Run

Editor, Times-News: Articles appearing lately in Times-News and other papers insinuate that Indians are to blame for the depleted salmon run in Idaho. The 600 licensed commercial gillnetters that net salmon from the Bonneville dam down to Astoria, I venture to say, catch more salmon than all the Indians along the Columbia River have caught during the past five years.

The big-hearted white men that operate the salmon hatcheries along the Columbia River give the Indians the spawned-out salmon. I've yet to see a white man that would eat one.

Accusing the Indians of depleting the Idaho run of Chinooks is like accusing the Twin Falls County Boy Scouts of catching all the trout at Magic Reservoir.

T.F. Writer Urges Support For Little League Stadium

Editor, Times-News: I have always been quite proud of the fact that I live in the city of Twin Falls. I came here as a salesman several years ago and liked it so well I never returned to my hometown.

I still like it here but now there is a little room for shame also. We have a nice big stadium for the Cowboys and promote them to the fullest extent. Right alongside this big stadium we have sandlot diamonds for our youngsters learning baseball — little league and knothole league players — our future citizens.

Those who are required to sit out along left field for a Cowboy game are pushed aside. A little hamlet across the river puts our city to shame with a small stadium for little league players — with screened dugouts, nice outfield fences with the names of businesses who donated money for it.

I would support. We can raise the necessary funds with a little work. I need your help to fight the politics involved. I do hereby declare war on Twin Falls for a Little League Stadium.

RAY CRANDAL
(Twin Falls)

Slow-Moving Vehicle Should Be Flagged, T.F. Man Avers

Editor, Times-News: Another traffic fatality, someone critically injured, it could have been you, or me, or someone we love. It could still happen; the hazard still exists. Accidents and fatalities will continue, but let's not allow that fact to so dominate our thinking that we do not seek ways to reduce or eliminate some hazards.

I refer to the recent fatality that occurred in Magic Valley, involving farm machinery and an automobile. I do not know the details of this particular tragedy and do not intend to pass judgment. My point is, it involved a slow moving vehicle.

Please think back now; it hadn't been too long since you had to brake hard to avoid a combine, a tractor, a trencher or some other slow-moving vehicle on the highway. Maybe it was just at dusk, or the sun was in your eyes, and suddenly, there it was, right in front. You managed to stop, or swerve or something, because you are still alive. You thought, that's dangerous; can't something be done?

Something can be done, and I suggest the people of Idaho do it and soon. The people of Idaho could insist that vehicles that cannot maintain some minimum speed (say 35 miles per hour) be required to have a flag vehicle with large red blinker, etc., both ahead and behind the slow vehicle whenever such vehicles are on a hard-surfaced highway. If the vehicle is over-width a sign so stating should be clearly visible on both flag units.

A hardship on some? Agreed. In some cases it might require hiring someone to help move equipment, but wouldn't it be a small price to pay for the slow vehicle's own safety? Let's do more about traffic safety. To me this looks like a good place to start.

MELVIN W. QUALE
(Twin Falls)

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 500 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Drive to Repeal Connally Amendment Hit by T.F. Man

Editor, Times-News: The only safeguard the United States has had that the United Nations, through the World Court, should not reduce us to slavery, and confiscation of our material resources, has been the "Connally Amendment."

In 1946 the U.S. filed acceptance of compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court, with the Connolly Amendment that we would not accept jurisdiction in those matters within the domestic jurisdiction of the U.S. "as determined by the U.S."

The World Court consists of 15 judges. We have one judge, permit is provided on request from Communist countries. A quorum is nine judges, five could render judgment.

Any "international law" considered by these judges would consist of legal systems having little or nothing in common with our philosophy of law and doctrine of freedom.

Under the U.N. treaty we are involved in promoting standards of living, full employment, economic, social, health and human rights conditions, etc., over the world. An international-minded Court would inevitably put our resources (with a population of but one-sixth of the world, we have accumulated more than 50 per cent of the world's productive resources) at the mercy of the have-not nations, where we are outnumbered at the rate of 16 to 1.

It would also inevitably interfere with our fundamental freedoms, envisioned by the Bill of Rights, and our domestic policies, immigration, tariff, labor, health and welfare legislation, etc. — if we did not have the protection of the "Connally Amendment."

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(Twin Falls)

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Marr Cuts Out Third Round 70 to Tie Tiring Aaron for PGA Lead

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Dapper Dave Marr cautiously cut out a third round 70 Saturday and tied-tiring Tommy Aaron at 209 for the third round lead in the PGA Championship while beleaguered Arnold Palmer quietly faded away. Aaron, who was in and out of the lead all day, blew a chance to retain sole control of the No. 1 spot he had owned since opening day when he missed a 1 1/2-foot par putt on the 18th hole.



BLASTING FROM SAND trap onto fourth green in Saturday's third round play in the 47th PGA Championship at Ligonier, Pa., is Bobby Nichols, defending PGA champion. Nichols, who won the title last year at Columbus, Ohio, started Saturday's third round with 147, 12 strokes behind leader Tommy Aaron. (AP wirephoto)

He finished with a 72, one over par for the rolling, 7,090-yards of the par 36-35 Laurel Golf Club layout, and a 209. Marr, who skied to a double bogey six — through caution — on the same hole, had a third round 70.

Just one stroke back at 210 was the rebounding Gardner Dickinson, who put together two birds and 16 pars for a 69 after a confidence-shattering 74 in the second round.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who was the overwhelming pre-tourney favorite, and Billy Casper shared fourth place at 211. Each made a major run at the leader, then faded under the scorching sun.

But Palmer, the troubled general of Arnie's Army, did the biggest fade. Actually it was more of a vanishing act. He took another double bogey — this one without the benefit of the two-stroke penalties that marked his first two rounds over his home course — and finished with a 74.

That gave the slump-ridden charger a 221, a shocking 12 strokes off the leaders going into the final round for the one big title he has never captured and one he so desperately needed to again move to his spot atop the game.

Marr played close to the vest, taking pars on the par 5s and paring the rest until he reached 18.

Then he had a problem — whether to try and reach the green, across a lake and guarded by seven traps, in two or pitch short of the lake and then go for the green.

"That would have given me a five, but I didn't know what club to use. So I went for the green," he said.

But it went into the left rough, he chipped past the hole and two-putted.

Tommy Davis Is Planning to Return to Dodger Lineup Soon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A familiar figure reappeared at Dodger Stadium this week, picked up a bat and began playing pepper with the ball boys. "Ready to get on a uniform yet, Tommy?" he was kidded by teammates. Tommy Davis, the outfielder whose bat had been counted on to give the Los Angeles Dodgers some heavy hitting, is getting restless and eager to return to action. But Dr.

11th-Inning Homer Gives Senators Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch hitter Joe Cunningham slammed a two-out, three-run homer in the 11th inning, giving Washington an 8-5 victory over Baltimore Saturday night.

With one out Jerry Adair bobbed Ken Hamlin's grounder. Willie Kirkland popped up, but Dick Nen singled and Cunningham followed with his blast off Don Larsen.

Pavletich Is Key to Reds' 4-2 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Pavletich doubled home a run in the fourth inning, then scored the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch in Cincinnati's 4-2 victory over St. Louis Saturday.

The Cardinals were unable to get a hit off Joe Nuxhall or Billy McCool after the third inning. The Cardinals had built a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Ted Savage hit his first homer for St. Louis after Phil Gagliano singled.

I.O.A. Meet

The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Outdoor Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Gun Clubhouse.

Homer Lets Phils Defeat Giants 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rich Allen's two-run homer climaxed a three-run eighth inning rally and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

Solons May Take Steps to Halt AAU-NCAA Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday Congress may take steps to halt the fight between the ruling powers of U.S. amateur athletics if the battling groups fail to reach an early truce.

What A Treat Is Stakes Victor

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — George D. Wifener's What A Treat came out of the pack in a field of 18 3-year-old fillies, survived a claim of foul and won the \$63,200 Alabama Stakes at Saratoga by one-half length Saturday.

In posting her fifth victory in 10 starts this year, the daughter of Tudor Minstrel-Rare Treat finished the 1 1/4-mile race in front of the Wheatley Stable's Discipline, with William Haggan Perry's Terentia two lengths back.

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FIRST FLIGHT WINNING team Thursday in the Blue Lakes Women's Golf Association's annual Invitational at Blue Lakes Country Club held Thursday and Friday are from left to right, Doris Pike, Ruth Roberts, Reba Henry and Mackie Thiel. Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Blackfoot took medalist honors. (Times-News photo)

Blackfoot Woman Tops Blue Lakes Meet

Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Blackfoot took medalist honors in the Blue Lakes Women's Golf Association's annual invitational at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Mrs. Marlon Undhjem of Twin Falls.

Both women had 36-hole totals of 159 for the two day meet. Mrs. Roberts is 76-83 and Mrs. Undhjem a 78-81.

Both had good drives on the first hole of the playoff, however, Mrs. Roberts' next shot put her within 30 yards of the green to Mrs. Undhjem's 40. Mrs. Undhjem's next shot hit a tree and landed in thick rough. She was able to move her next shot only a few feet and her fifth shot landed about 10 yards short of the green. She then chipped to within 10 feet of the pin.

Mrs. Roberts' third shot was about 20 feet short of the green, but she chipped 15 feet past the cup and canned the putt for a bogey five to win the hole.

In the first flight four-women best ball competition winners

Thursday were Reba Henry, Ruth Roberts, Mackie Thiel and Doris Pike. Two teams were tied for runners-up. One team was composed of Jackie Gasser, Chloe Martin, Ruth Minton and Verda Larsen. In the other team was Myrtle Peterson, Virginia Undhjem, Ruby Stone and Shirlee Straughn.

First flight winning team Friday was Kathleen Unander, Marie Pond, Mary Jensen and Rosemary Trail. Runner-up team was Ann Harper, Thora Erickson, Doris Kays and Caroline Craig.

Thursday's winners in the second flight was the team of E. Christoffersen, J. Messer-

smith, Evelyn Yoder and Jay Voyles. Runner-up team was composed of Sharon Skinner, Velma O'Neal, Flora Miller and Vivian Maltz.

Second flight top team Friday was Mary Anderson, Leta Harberg, Edith Lewis and Fran Reed. Runner-up team was the same as Thursday.

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, Aug. 15, 1965 21



Batting Leaders

American League

BATTING (275 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .328; Robinson, Baltimore, .316.

RUNS — Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, 89; Killebrew, Minnesota, 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—Colavito, Cleveland, 79; Mantilla, Boston and Horton, Detroit, 75.

HITS—Oliva, Minnesota, 144; Richardson, New York, 126.

DOUBLES — Yastrzemski, Boston, 31; Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, 29.

TRIPLES—Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.

HOME RUNS — Horton, Detroit, 23; Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Minnesota, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Kansas City, 40; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 35.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Grant, Minnesota, 14-4, .778; Pascual and Perry, Minnesota, 8-3, .727.

National League

BATTING (275 at bats)—Cle-

monte, Pittsburgh, .345; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.

RUNS — Harper, Cincinnati, 99; Rose, Cincinnati, 89.

RUNS BATTED IN—Johnson, Cincinnati, 93; Banks, Chicago, 83.

HITS—Rose, Cincinnati, 151; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 149.

DOUBLES — Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee, and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

PHIA, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 20-4, .833; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

TRIPLES—Callison, Philadel-

phia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 20-4, .833; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

PHIA, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 20-4, .833; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

PHIA, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 20-4, .833; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

PHIA, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

WITHDRAWALS
LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Utah golfer Terry Malan shot a first round of 45 and withdrew Thursday in the Professional Golf Association tournament. Malan is pro at Willo Creek in Salt Lake County.

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WINTER LEAGUES START THE LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

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KIM LANES—KIMBERLY
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED BRAA Member

Peterson Strikes Out 15 As Pocatello Scores 6-0 Victory Over Cowboys

Walt Peterson struck out 15 Magic Valley Cowboys Saturday night and the Pocatello batting order cracked out 11 hits, including four doubles and an almost homerun for a 6-0 Dodger victory. The homerun that wasn't quite a homer, was put over the fence by Terry Heizenrader in the first inning. But Heizenrader got a little anxious and passed John Wyatt, who had tagged up at first. Heizenrader was credited with a single and two runs batted in, when both Wyatt and Denny Jensen scored.

Football Tilt Canceled Due To Rioting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The exhibition football game Saturday between the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys was postponed in "the interest of public safety."

Rioting and looting were reported in the area adjacent to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where the game between the two National Football League teams was to have been played.

Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, which sponsors the annual charity game, said it would be played Tuesday night.

Chandler said the game was postponed in "the interest of public safety."

The Rams announced later that their exhibition game next Saturday night, Aug. 21, was also rescheduled for the next day, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m.

A team spokesman said the Browns, through their president Arthur Modell, had agreed to the postponement so that the Rams might have an extra day of practice.

The Ram spokesman said that if the game were played Saturday night, the team would have only one full day of practice between it and the Tuesday night game.

Results of City Softball Meet Told

In the Twin Falls Recreation Department's city slow pitch softball tournament Saturday night, OK Rubber defeated YMCA No. 1, 6-5. John Graybill knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the 7th inning.

Pete's American beat Clover Club 18-5. Jim Blake hit two doubles and a single as did Doug Schow for Pete's. "Flora" hit two doubles for Clover Club. Self's Mfg. Co. downed Greenleaf Gardening 18-6. Bullock was the leading hitter for Self's.

Jensen's Jewelers beat YMCA No. 2, 11-2. Dwayne Rasmussen and Jim Herd were leading hitters for Jensen's.

In Friday's games YMCA No. 2 defeated Gen Jenkins 16-4. Challenge beat Ida Gem 5-2. Clover Club downed Greenleaf Gardening 17-2 and the Sapphire Lounge was defeated by Pennywise 13-12.

Games scheduled for Monday include Challenge vs. Pennywise at 7:30 p.m. on diamond 1. Jensen's Jewelers against Self's Mfg. Co. at 7:30 p.m. on diamond 3, and in the semi-finals in the winner's bracket Pete's American meets OK Rubber at 9 p.m. on diamond 1.

Patrick Takes Over Pioneer ERA Lead

Billy Patrick took over the earned run average lead in the Pioneer League with a good 2.00 while Gene Vincent added to his stolen bases lead and Jack Hedrick leads the pack in homeruns allowed, according to official statistics released today by William J. Weiss.

The ERA lead is based on a minimum of 41 innings pitched. Patrick took over the lead when he improved his average of 2.57 and Ralph Durgin soared to 2.80.

Vincent had seven stolen bases during the week from July 26 to Aug. 1 for a grand total of 22.

Hedrick, who soared from an ERA of 5.46 to 6.80, took over his unwanted lead from Tim Thompson of Pocatello.

The statistics cover games through last Sunday.

TEAM	W	L	ERA	IP	SH	BB	SO	HR	ER	LOB
T. Falls	18	10	2.45	481	85	17	197	13	27	84
T. Valley	10	15	2.85	320	85	20	199	17	29	100
M. Valley	14	10	2.50	402	82	12	172	8	21	14
Pocatello	13	14	2.58	318	81	15	192	7	21	4

NAME	W	L	ERA	IP	SH	BB	SO	HR	ER
Patrick	11	4	2.00	112	18	11	112	1	11
Vincent	11	4	2.00	112	18	11	112	1	11
Grossmiller	10	5	2.40	100	15	10	100	1	10
Vargas	9	6	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Marden	8	7	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Arnold	8	7	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Artham	7	8	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Little	7	8	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Guthrie	7	8	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Marty	7	8	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Reed	6	9	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Derrwin	6	9	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Heron	6	9	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10
Dias	6	9	2.57	100	15	10	100	1	10

TEAM BATTING
 T. Falls .348
 T. Valley .315
 M. Valley .330
 Pocatello .325

TEAM FIELDING
 Magic Valley .950
 Treasure Valley .945
 Pocatello .940
 Idaho Falls .935

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
 Patrick .348
 Vincent .348
 Grossmiller .330
 Vargas .330
 Marden .330
 Arnold .330
 Artham .330
 Little .330
 Guthrie .330
 Marty .330
 Reed .330
 Derrwin .330
 Heron .330
 Dias .330

PITCHING RECORDS
 Patrick 11-4
 Vincent 11-4
 Grossmiller 10-5
 Vargas 9-6
 Marden 8-7
 Arnold 8-7
 Artham 7-8
 Little 7-8
 Guthrie 7-8
 Marty 7-8
 Reed 6-9
 Derrwin 6-9
 Heron 6-9
 Dias 6-9

PITCHING LEADERS
 Patrick 2.00
 Vincent 2.00
 Grossmiller 2.40
 Vargas 2.57
 Marden 2.57
 Arnold 2.57
 Artham 2.57
 Little 2.57
 Guthrie 2.57
 Marty 2.57
 Reed 2.57
 Derrwin 2.57
 Heron 2.57
 Dias 2.57

ERNS RUN AVERAGE
 Patrick 2.00
 Vincent 2.00
 Grossmiller 2.40
 Vargas 2.57
 Marden 2.57
 Arnold 2.57
 Artham 2.57
 Little 2.57
 Guthrie 2.57
 Marty 2.57
 Reed 2.57
 Derrwin 2.57
 Heron 2.57
 Dias 2.57

STOLEN BASES
 Patrick 11
 Vincent 11
 Grossmiller 10
 Vargas 10
 Marden 10
 Arnold 10
 Artham 10
 Little 10
 Guthrie 10
 Marty 10
 Reed 10
 Derrwin 10
 Heron 10
 Dias 10

HOME RUNS
 Patrick 1
 Vincent 1
 Grossmiller 1
 Vargas 1
 Marden 1
 Arnold 1
 Artham 1
 Little 1
 Guthrie 1
 Marty 1
 Reed 1
 Derrwin 1
 Heron 1
 Dias 1

WALKS
 Patrick 11
 Vincent 11
 Grossmiller 10
 Vargas 10
 Marden 10
 Arnold 10
 Artham 10
 Little 10
 Guthrie 10
 Marty 10
 Reed 10
 Derrwin 10
 Heron 10
 Dias 10

STRIKEOUTS
 Patrick 112
 Vincent 112
 Grossmiller 100
 Vargas 100
 Marden 100
 Arnold 100
 Artham 100
 Little 100
 Guthrie 100
 Marty 100
 Reed 100
 Derrwin 100
 Heron 100
 Dias 100

WHIP
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER INNING
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER PITCHER
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER TEAM
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER POSITION
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER GAME
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER MONTH
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER YEAR
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER CAREER
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER ALL-TIME
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER FUTURE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER LEGEND
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER HISTORY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER RECORD
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER CHALLENGE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER LEGACY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER TRADITION
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER HERITAGE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER ANCESTRY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER DESCENT
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER LINEAGE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER GENEALOGY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER PEDIGREE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER ANTHROPOLOGY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER SOCIOLOGY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER PSYCHOLOGY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER PHILOSOPHY
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER SCIENCE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER ART
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER LITERATURE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER MUSIC
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER THEATRE
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER FILM
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER TELEVISION
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER RADIO
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER COMICS
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

WHIP PER VIDEO
 Patrick 1.12
 Vincent 1.12
 Grossmiller 1.10
 Vargas 1.10
 Marden 1.10
 Arnold 1.10
 Artham 1.10
 Little 1.10
 Guthrie 1.10
 Marty 1.10
 Reed 1.10
 Derrwin 1.10
 Heron 1.10
 Dias 1.10

Lewiston Downs Twin Falls 8-2 For Legion Title

POCATELLO (AP) — Lewiston won the 1965 Idaho American Legion baseball crown Saturday night by defeating Twin Falls 8-2. Jim Smith belted a grand slam home run to give Lewiston an 8-1 lead in the fourth inning. Lewiston started fast and couldn't be stopped. They scored two runs in the first inning. Ed Hendrickson walked to lead off. He was pushed to second on a single by Dale Callahan. The third baseman next picked up a dribbler and threw it over the second baseman's head. Hendrickson came in to score. The bases loaded on a walk, and Steve Munn was hit by a pitched ball to force in Jim Minette for a second run. They got another run in the second inning when Hendrickson singled, stole second and scored on a double by Callahan.

Starr Passes Packers Past Giants 44-7

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers' quarterback Bart Starr, the National Football League's leading passer last year, tossed for two touchdowns Saturday night to set off Green Bay Packers' 44-7 rout of the New York Giants in the opening exhibition game for both teams.

The Packers, flashing signs of the brilliance that made them an NFL powerhouse two years ago, scored at will against the hapless Giants, who were not able to mount a sustained drive until, with three minutes to play, an interference call and a pass from rookie quarterback John Torok to Joe Morrison put them in scoring position.

Rookie Tackle Frederickson of Auburn carried the final four yards for the Giants' only score.

Marks Set in AAU Swim, Diving Meet

MAUMEE, Ohio (UPI) — Two world records were broken and two triple winners were crowned Saturday in the National AAU swimming and diving championships at the Lucas County Recreation Center.

In addition, an existing world mark was lowered, but there is better time pending although it has not been ratified.

The world's marks were bettered in the women's 400-meter freestyle and women's 800-meter freestyle relay.

Martha Randall, 17, Wayne, Pa., swam the 400-meter freestyle in 4:39.2, lowering the record of Marilyn Ramenofsky, Phoenix, Ariz., who swam it in 4:39.5 last year.

McDowell and Indians Drop Twins 3-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Sam McDowell pitched three-hitter and Larry Brown and Chuck Hinton accounted for Cleveland's runs with homers as the Indians defeated American League-leading Minnesota 3-1 Saturday.

The loss was the Twins' third in their last four games.

McDowell, the league's strikeout leader, fanned 11 and ran his total for the season to 227, while lifting his record to 13-8. Jim Kaat allowed five hits before he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth and took his fifth loss against 11 victories.

Minnesota 010 000 000—1 3 1
Cleveland 000 030 00x—3 6 0
Kaat, Worthington (8) and battery; McDowell and Azcue. —McDowell (13-8). L — Kaat (11-9).

Home runs—Minnesota, Kosco (1), Cleveland, Brown (5), Hinton (15).



FAILS IN BID to rob Larry Brown of Cleveland a homerun in Saturday's game at Cleveland. Bob Allison, Minnesota left fielder, narrowly misses the ball as it clears the fence. There was one on when Brown slammed his fifth homer of the season to put Cleveland in front for good. The Indians won 3-1. (AP wirephoto)

Bauer Won't Concede AL Pennant Race

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles hasn't conceded the American League pennant to the Minnesota Twins, but he's not too happy about the way his club is playing.

"It gets a little darker every day," Bauer said.

Bauer showed his impatience with the ball club by fining John (Boog) Powell \$10 for failing to take off 10 pounds. Powell had been ordered to reduce to 241 pounds by the time Baltimore reached home from its recent road trip.

Bauer said he expected to keep his playing weight at 240 pounds. The manager said he would conduct periodic checks at unexpected times and fine the huge outfielder \$10 for each pound he is over the prescribed weight.

Powell did not play much on the recent trip because of shin splints and Bauer indicated the extra weight might have had something to do with it.

1965 Chicago Bears Will Be 'Rejuvenated'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1965 Chicago Bears will be "a rejuvenated team," owner-coach George Halas promised Saturday in a look toward his 38th season as a National Football League coach.

Whether the rejuvenation will produce another league title, he confessed, is uncertain. But he is optimistic.

"There's a team in Baltimore that won the division title last year, and they'll be better than ever," he said. "Vince Lombardi says the Packers will be his best Green Bay team, and if he feels that way, who am I to say he's wrong?"

"Minnesota is a dark horse. Detroit will be up there. San Francisco beat us twice last year, and Los Angeles is expecting its finest team. We will be better, but so will everybody else."

Halas has distinct objectives for his club and has worked the team through "our finest training season ever" to reach them.

"Our No. 1 objective," he said, "is improved line blocking, and No. 2, improved defense."

Rookies could be the key to improvements in all phases. Jim Jones from Wisconsin and Dick Gordon from Michigan State have been standouts at offensive end. Doyle Hill from Florence (Ala.) Teachers has been impressive as Johnny Morris' understudy at flanker back. Ralph Kurek from Wisconsin rates attention at fullback.

McIntire Takes Amateur Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Barbara McIntire won the Broadmoor Women's Invitational golf tournament 6 and 5 Saturday over Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio.

Miss McIntire never trailed the young amateur from Ohio. She took the lead on the third hole, with a six-foot putt for a par 5. Miss Rand 3-putted the green for a bogey 6, and Barbara stayed ahead from then on, in the scheduled 36-hole finals.

Miss McIntire, current national amateur woman's champion, won the Broadmoor in 1961, the year before she made it her home course.

Scott, McKinley Enter Finals

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., and Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., struggled into the final round of the Meadow Club Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Scott downed England's Mark Cox in a five-set match that took two and one-half hours, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, while McKinley ousted Ian Crookenden of New Zealand, 6-3, 3-6, 13-11, 6-3.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Mets Shutout Houston 1-0 In 10 Frames

HOUSTON (AP) — Chuck Hiller raced home as pitcher Danny Coombs threw away Ron Hunt's squeeze bunt, lifting the New York Mets to a 10-inning 1-0 victory over Houston Saturday night.

The triumph snapped the Mets losing streak at 11, longest in the majors, and was their first after seven defeats at Houston this season.

Hiller singled with one out, stole second and moved to third as Roy McMillan singled. Coombs replaced Dave Giusti and got two strikes on pinch hitter Hunt. But Hunt then bunted, and Coombs grabbed the ball and threw it wildly.

New York 000 000 000 1- 6 0
Houston 000 000 000 0- 3 2

Cisco, Sutherland (7) and Stephenson, Cannizzaro (9); Dierker, Giusti (1), Coombs (10), Taylor (10) and Brand. W — Sutherland (1-0). L — Giusti (6-5).

Track Team Returns Home After Tour

MUNICH (UPI) — The combined American track and field team relaxed in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps Saturday before flying home Sunday after a tiring three-meet tour of Europe.

The sightseeing tour, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, took the U.S. athletes to Garmisch and Innsbruck before returning them to Munich.

The Americans had asked officials to postpone the Tuesday tour in order to save their full strength for the meet against West Germany.

On the field Uncle Sam's representatives were fresh and at their best, scoring a smashing 142 to 91 victory over the West German men at Augsburg. The girls followed that with an impressive 62-55 win last night at Munich, their first victory over the more muscular German frauleins after two previous defeats.

Head coach Brutus Hamilton, summing up the three-nation tour, said:

"Our athletes gave their best at Kiev, although we lost to the Russians. But we were handicapped by injuries. I think the clear-cut victories over the Poles and Germans show everybody that we're still strong."

"I didn't expect our team to beat the inspired Germans by such a wide margin," Hamilton added.

Hamilton's view was supported by the German newspaper, Sueddeutsche Zeitung.

"Despite their defeat at Kiev, the United States remains the world's No. 1 track and field nation," the paper commented.

Gene Fullmer Thinks Brother Might Win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gene Fullmer admits he may be a bit prejudiced but the ex-middleweight champion believes his younger brother, Don, has an excellent chance of upsetting classy Emile Griffith, the reigning welterweight king, and Don Fullmer tangle in a scheduled 12-round middleweight elimination bout Aug. 19 at the State Fairgrounds Grandstand.

Griffith, who wants to start campaigning regularly as a 160-pounder "because the money and prestige is better" hopes to earn a shot at world middleweight champion Joey Giardello with a big win over the West Jordan, Utah, fighter.

Gene Fullmer, who retired 14-months ago after failing to win back the crown from Dick Tiger, feels his "little brother" is more advanced at this stage of the game than he was.

Gene Fullmer, who retired 14-months ago after failing to win back the crown from Dick Tiger, feels his "little brother" is more advanced at this stage of the game than he was.

Noting that it was eight years ago that he first fought Sugar Ray Robinson, Gene said "Don is way ahead of me in experience. His record is more impressive than mine at a comparable period in our careers and he has fought more name opponents."

Young Fullmer, who dropped a 10-round decision to Griffith at Madison Square Garden in 1962, has fought such notables as Tiger, Terry Downes, Jose Torres and Virgil Atkins.

The younger Fullmer, winner of 35 bouts in 48 outings, has had a tough time following in his more illustrious brother's footsteps.

Gene left an image of an indestructible warhorse who wore out his opponents. He also was known for his ruggedness and body punching.

Don is a much different fighter and probably possesses more natural boxing ability than Gene. However, he hasn't been able to get all his assets working at one time.

Gene believes the Griffith fight will show a new Don.

"Don has the ability," said Gene. "All he needs is confidence. I think he has it this time. He knows this is his big chance. If he wins big he will have a good bargaining point for a title shot."

Young Fullmer and Griffith were to wind up heavy sparring for their bout Monday. Both took a pre-fight physical examination this weekend and were pronounced in excellent condition.

Griffith, who arrived in Salt Lake City Thursday, said he expected to see a different Fullmer this time around. "I know I'm taking a gamble but I'm confident I can beat him again," said the friendly New York fighter.

Manager Gil Clancy said Griffith would go all out this time for an early knockout. "We've got to win big," he said.

Trout Fishing Not Affected by Closure

BOISE — Trout fishing is not affected by the July 12 emergency salmon closure throughout the entire Salmon River drainage to protect brood stock and provide an adequate escapement of spawning fish, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reminded anglers today. Remembering that no salmon fishing is permitted anywhere in the drainage, anglers should consult the official 1965 fishing regulations to learn where trout fishing is available in these waters. Many waters, including most of the Big Salmon River, are open now for trout fishing. However, some tributary streams are closed for trout fishing throughout mid-summer and trout fishing is not permissible until September 1 or 15th, depending on the individual stream.

All exceptions to the usual open seasons for fishing for all species except salmon are listed by name of the waters concerned on the inside sheet of the folded regulations pamphlet, which are available for free distribution from license vendors. These should be studied with care.

The emergency salmon closure order affecting the entire drainage supersedes the regulations because they were printed before the critical salmon spawning situation developed. Special closures to protect

Mann Falters In Women's Golf

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Carol Mann, the ladies' U.S. Open golf champion, was buried in a four-way tie for 14th place at 76 after the first round of the \$12,500 St. Louis Women's Open golf championship.

But she wasn't alone in her misery under the 93-degree sun. Just one stroke ahead was the ladies tour's No. 1 money winner, Kathy Whitworth. Miss Whitworth, with six tournament victories and more than \$18,000 in winnings this year, was four strokes behind leader Marilyn Smith.

Miss Smith was delighted with her 1-under par 71 because she felt the greens were "tricky."

salmon are posted with signs advising fishermen but these often are destroyed by vandals, according to Hawley Hill, chief of conservation enforcement.

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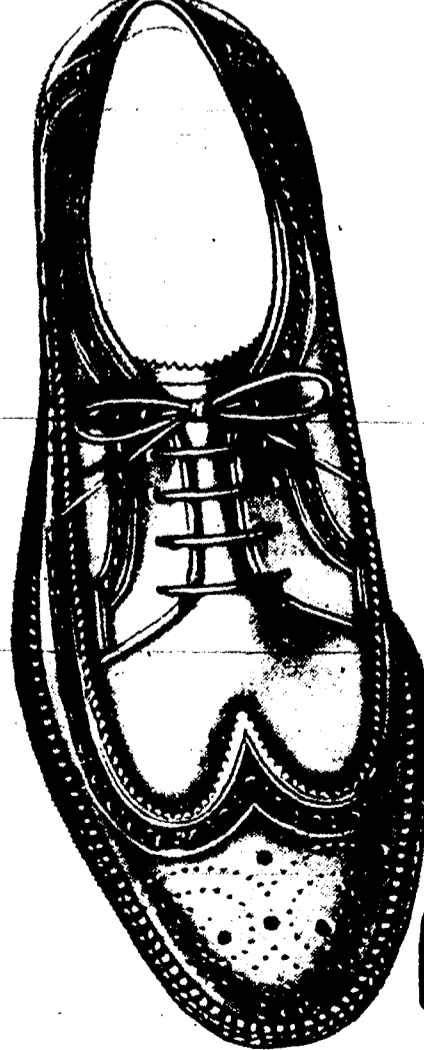
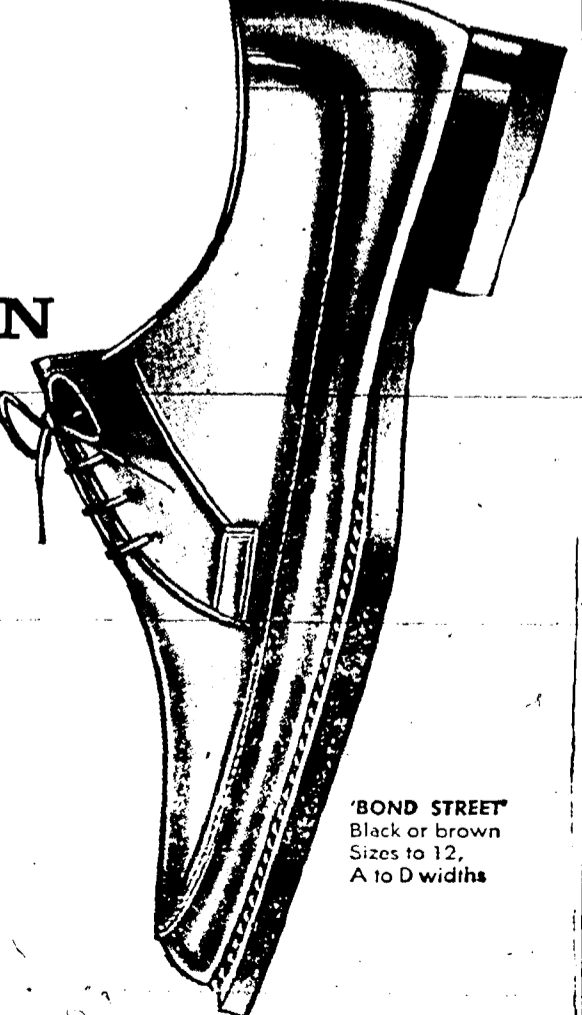
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LITTLE GIRL carries a puppy and sandals while waiting for air- evacuation from Duc Co outpost to Pleiku, South Viet Nam, Saturday. Vietnamese psychological warfare squads convinced many inhabitants of the area in vicinity of the position near the Cambodian border, of the advisability of leaving the Viet Cong controlled region. Government forces this week battled through to Duc Co to lift a Viet Cong siege of more than two months. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Young Viet Nam Nurse Bears Up to Rigors of Duc Co Camp

DUC CO, South Viet Nam (AP) — When night comes and the mortar rounds start slapping this Special Forces camp, a thin wraith of a girl slips through the exploding shadows. She is searching for the wounded.

Lien Huong probably will be weeping as she crawls from bunker to bunker, sometimes wearing a steel helmet that wobbles unsteadily on her head. Although she has watched scores of men die and heard the agonizing cries of the wounded, she has never got used to the suffering.

Her eyes filled with tears, her blue smock mud-stained, Lien Huong will crawl back into the command bunker, tell the American medics in halting English that a soldier has been seriously hit, and crawl back out again with a box of field dressings.

Later, when the attack is over and the wounded have been gathered, she will join the sweating American medics and help.

Lien Huong, 20 last February, volunteered for nursing work at Duc Co 20 months ago. Many nights have brought Viet Cong fire upon the camp. She bears up to the rigors of Duc Co with an inner calmness that astounds the hard-bitten American Special Forces men here.

The camp is merely a square of barbed wire, sandbags and red clay. Men say that Duc Co makes them old overnight. But Lien Huong has resisted fear, dirt and constant toil. Her

waist-length black hair still has a sheen.

Lien Huong has a simple philosophy:

"I want to stay here and help. I like the soldiers and I want to be with them because they need me. I will stay here for as long as the camp holds out. If the Viet Cong forces us away, I will go to another camp."

Duc Co has 12 American advisers and 400 Montagnard and Vietnamese troops.

Lien Huong's father, a Vietnamese Baptist minister, was captured by the Viet Minh in 1953 during the Indochina war. They treated him as a French agent. He was later released, but died in 1956 because of severe beatings he had received.

Lien Huong has three brothers and three sisters at Da Nang. She had two years of nursing school and according to the camp's senior medic, Sgt. Lloyd Smith of Philadelphia, she can do surgical procedures that nurses in the United States would not do.

Her complete dedication has not blinded her to what she misses in the outside world. She yearns for a pretty dress.

Tanker Launched

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — The Esso Milano, a 65,000-ton tanker built in the United Naval Shipyards of this Adriatic Sea port city, was launched Saturday. It is the biggest of 16 tankers constructed in Italy for the Italian branch of Esso Petroleum.

Army Depot Explosion Kills Five

UUSIKYLA, Finland (UPI) — An unexplained explosion in the Army ammunition depot here at dawn Saturday killed at least five persons and injured about 35.

The depot commander and 20 soldiers of the installation's 67-man guard detail are missing and believed dead.

The blast broke windows for two miles around and awakened sleepers as much as 15 miles away. It left 500 acres of woodland looking as though they had been under heavy artillery fire.

Authorities cleared everyone out of a 400-acre area around the depot as a precaution against further explosions. An above-ground grenade storehouse caught fire, causing new explosions which prevented firemen from approaching within a mile of the depot.

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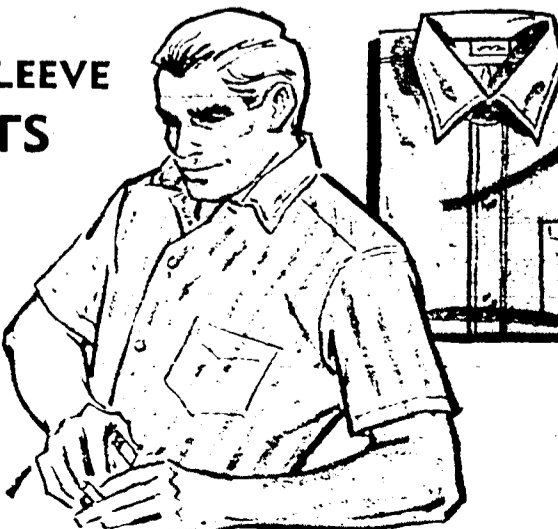


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MOUNTAINEERS PLAN NEXT CLIMB at their campsite at the head of Redfish Lake. The activities of the Iowa Mountaineers are carefully planned with the aid of professional guides and expert climbers, some of whom have climbed the Matterhorn, Sawtooth peaks offer some of the most difficult, or "class six" climbs to these enthusiasts. (Times-News photo)

Iowa Mountaineers Find Tough Climbs Near Camp at Redfish Lake

REDFISH LAKE — The Iowa Mountaineers spend most of their time trying to solve their biggest problem — there are no mountains in Iowa. But this year they have found a happy solution.

Forty-five of the club's members made the long trek to the Sawtooth Mountains and are now camped at the head of Redfish Lake.

The two-week Redfish Lake outing is the major activity for the Iowans in the United States this year. Usually the club arranges for many small climbing trips throughout the year, and makes one longer trip to well-known climbing areas such as the Sawtooth Range, the Tetons, or the Canadian or Alaskan Rockies.

In addition, a major expedition is sent abroad each year. This year the Iowa Mountaineers sent an expedition to the Peruvian Andes.

Other trips are now being planned for the coming few years, including a trip to Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and a return trip to such well-known European peaks as the Matterhorn.

camp, it has already been checked on its climbing route, and has signed out of camp.

A professional guide accompanying the Iowans meets with the rope leader, the experienced climber who leads each team of three climbers, to discuss each new climb. These precautions are necessary to ensure the safety of the climbers.

Safety is of extreme concern to the climbers, in spite of the club's good record. One of the most important policies of the club is not allowing novices to climb beyond their ability.

Wilbur Davis, Cedar Falls, Iowa, outing leader for the Redfish camp, pointed out that there usually is a doctor among the members attending the camp. At this camp, the doctor is a woman, who is now going back to school to become a psychiatrist, he said.

The Iowa Mountaineers have a broad membership. Only about one-third of the members live in Iowa. The rest are interested climbers who live, say, in Nebraska and who want to join a good mountaineering group—a rarity in the Midwest.

The club draws from all professions. At least 35 per cent of the adult membership is made up of professional people, about 20 per cent students at the University of Iowa. There is only one regulation governing membership: At least 70 per cent of the active members must have attended or be affiliated with the University of Iowa.

Membership is fairly stable. There is only a gradual change through business demands—on young married couples and re-

location in distant parts of the U.S. There is a loss of some members who join the Mountaineers only to attend one particular outing.

In the main, however, the climbers and hikers of the club return to outings year after year, becoming fast friends in the process.

"One surprising thing," Davis observed, "is the number of really good women climbers. Strength is not the most important thing. It's physical coordination and balance—technique—which makes a really excellent climber."

Size can, however, be important. Davis said teams usually are chosen to avoid having a small person beneath a large person. Should the heavy person slip, the light one might not be able to hold on.

(Continued on Page 29)

Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1965

Office Occupation Program of T.F. High School Proves Successful

The unique on-the-job training office occupations program of Twin Falls High School will enter the second year of operation in September after a very successful first year. Mrs. Dorothy Pressey, teacher-coordinator, said Saturday.

Right now Mrs. Pressey is contacting business and professional men to secure training stations for participants of the course for the coming school year. Last year there were 16 girls participating and this year the number is expected to hit the 25 mark.

Actually, the unique program is a two-phase affair. During the first quarter of school year the girls learn how to operate various kinds of office machines, review their typing and shorthand skills, and cover materials on such subjects as grooming, manners, speech, telephone technique and filing.

Then, after this preparation for two periods each school day for the quarter, the girls will be placed at various business offices according to the demands of the position and the ability of the individual student.

They work for approximately two and one-half hours each afternoon and will remain the rest of the school year at the same office.

They will be paid minimum wages with raises when warranted if the employer feels that they are doing good work. Before they leave for their jobs each day, they spend one period in classroom instruction improving their skills on machines and related training. Six of the girls signed for the course at the present time will be taking advanced shorthand and transcription in addition to the office occupations class, Mrs. Pressey points out.

At the close of each quarter participants in the program during the past school year were enthusiastic about the class and have indicated they will sign again for this year.

"There are a number of advantages in such a plan," Mrs. Pressey said. "It provides the business or professional man with part-time workers and aids in training the student to meet the needs of a particular business."

"It also furnishes the employer with a full-time employee."

Continued on Page 30



PATRICIA SHORTHOUSE, student trainee, listens as file procedure is explained by Glenn Romig, official at Sears Roebuck and Co., Twin Falls. The briefing was a part of the on-the-job training possible through cooperation of local merchants and Twin Falls High School. (Times-News photo)



LLOYD HAMILTON, owner of the Lloyd Hamilton Agency in Twin Falls, inspects work being done by Kathy White, one of 16 girls who participated in the office occupations class at the local high school. Each girl gains on-the-job training experience and is paid for her work. Progress reports are made by each participating merchant or professional man. The setup is now starting the second year. The program is set up in two phases. (Times-News photo)

Surprisingly, there are climbers of all ages at the camp. Active climbers—those who tackle the most difficult climbs—are anywhere from 16 to 60.

This does not, however, discount the sizeable group of youngsters who accompany the older members of the club.

From the age of 6, these novices are given training in climbing. Much effort is made by experienced climbers to assist with their instruction.

On the first day of camp a group of six young climbers was given instruction by an equal number of adults. This high ratio of instructors to students is believed necessary to ensure the safety of the beginners.

"These youngsters seldom have developed the fear of height that is so hard for adults to overcome," claimed John Ebert, Iowa City, Iowa, a senior at the University of Iowa.

Ebert is himself an example of the emphasis the club places on youth. He, at 21, is one of three assistant leaders for the Redfish Lake outing.

On the other hand, there are many people camping with the Iowa Mountaineers who have no interest in climbing. They go on hikes, fish, swim and generally have a relaxing two-week vacation.

There is a remarkable esprit de corps apparent in the conversations and activities of the club. They admit this may be based on the novelty of the club in the outback of the Iowa flatlands.

But it probably stems more than anything else from the close spirit of cooperation which necessarily accompanies all of the club's activities.

Climbing, particularly, is no activity for individualists. Difficult ascents can be made only with well-oiled teamwork. There is no alternative to working together as a team. And the climber is aware of this dependency.

For this reason there is no alternative to the careful organization and planning of the Mountaineers' activities. Every time a team of climbers leaves



IOWA MOUNTAINEER worthy of the name is Howard Hargley, 16, Dubuque, Iowa. He is scaling a sheer rock cliff at the head of Redfish Lake. Howard has been climbing since he was 6, mostly with the Iowa Mountaineers. Later this week he will attempt some of the more difficult pieces of "rock engineering" on Mount Heyburn. (Times-News photo)

Youth, Success Find Rare Union In Artist's Quest for Originality

One of the few successful young artists in Twin Falls, Gary DeFord, combines a flare for pure color and love for abstract art to produce paintings with a high degree of individuality.

"I have had art education from all angles, but abstract art to me is a way to express my thoughts on a canvas more thoroughly. Unlike the landscape artist who paints what he sees, the abstract painter puts his feelings into the painting," DeFord explained.

He started working with watercolor and pastel at the age of 10. Later he discovered the oil medium. He explained that with oil the finished product has more depth and highlights.

He works fast, completing a painting in a span of several hours.

"I use no guide lines and when I start my canvas is blank," he noted. "I use color straight from the tubes and achieve my tones and shades on the canvas."

DeFord is constantly studying the paintings of old masters. He explains that by doing this he can often use a technique of a painter and adapt it to his own style of painting.

DeFord has the rare ability to use unusual subjects that few painters would recognize as art-worthy.

He states that anything is a good subject if an artist uses his imagination and looks for such things as color, tone, texture and design. "Being an artist, I find that I see things other people pass by. What some fail to notice, I notice."

Although DeFord likes non-objective or abstract art, he has an appreciation for the other forms of art. He says he finds it hard to compete with "native painters," and paintings of the various scenic spots found around Idaho. Yet he

feels that his method of painting is slowly finding a foothold.

When beginning a painting, he starts with the primary colors and black and white.

DeFord usually applies paints impasto, that is, straight from the tube. Occasionally he uses linseed oil as a thinner.

He prefers the thick application of pigment to achieve more texture on his paintings.

An "exuberant" painter, he claims, "If I feel like painting at 2 in the morning, I'll do it."

that, even if I have to get out of bed."

He finds pleasure in painting to "satisfy myself."

Shunning the notion that a painting has to be done meticulously, he works broad areas of his canvas at once to achieve a free-flowing style. He is an advocate of the palette knife, but stresses that he uses both the palette knife and brush.

Characteristic of DeFord's paintings is his ability to maintain pure color. "Mud" or color

ors that have not mixed well and have turned dull are seldom found in his paintings. He refuses to mix pigments unless he is certain of the mixing quality. When painting with a brush, he will mix pigments on a palette, but prefers to apply the pigment directly to the canvas.

DeFord makes his own frames. Recently he acquired weathered and aged wood from the Black Hills of South Dakota for use in his frames.



TWIN FALLS Artist Gary DeFord looks at one of his favorites, "Composition in Five Circles." DeFord is one of the few artists who have been able to match successful painting and youth. He prefers abstract art because he feels it allows the artist to place his emotions directly on canvas. (Times-News photo)

Fairfield's Annual 4-H Fair Readied

FAIRFIELD—Camas County 4-H Club members are engaged in putting the finishing touches on their projects and stock is being groomed for the annual 4-H Fair Aug. 20 and 21. This is the only fair held in Camas County.

Exhibits must be in the American Legion Hall before 10 a.m. Aug. 20. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. on child care, home improvement, outdoor cooking, entomology and miscellaneous projects.

The rodeo arena will be used for the horse projects this year with the fitting and showing and quality to be judged at 10 a.m. Aug. 20.

Judging of foods, clothing, knitting, junior leaders and secretaries books will be at 1 p.m. in the Legion hall. A style review will be held at 3 p.m.

Judging of all demonstrations of beef cookery, wheat products, dairy products and such will be held at 3:30 p.m. This will conclude the first day of the fair.

Livestock are to be weighed at the grain elevator scales from 8 to 10 a.m. The remainder of Saturday morning will be for the fitting and showing of the livestock projects. At 10 a.m. the third year and over livestock members will have their fitting and showing.

Then the first and second year livestock club members will have their fitting and showing. At 11 a.m. there will be the quality judging of all fat livestock.

The 4-H fat livestock sale will be held at 2 p.m. with John Edinborough, Gooding, as auctioneer. Everett Cox is the sale chairman. There will be about 30 fat animals consigned for this sale.

New Lighting System Set At Heyburn

HEYBURN—Plans are being set up for a completely new lighting project for the village of Heyburn. It will be under the supervision of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

To Westinghouse officials were at the village board meeting Wednesday evening to discuss arrangements with village board members and suggested it to be set up on a five-year plan.

The project will consist of the erection of uniform 400-watt street lighting. It was pointed out that the newer mercury vapor fixtures which were installed the past two years will remain and the old obsolete lower voltage ones will be replaced.

The uniform work will be carried out from a master plan to be engineered by the company. Ralph Holmes, representing the Holmes Construction Co., received an order from the village for 100 tons of oil mix for street patching purposes.

Bids for street oiling of J Street from the new highway to the railroad tracks will be accepted by the village.

It was approved to purchase a new pump and motor for the sewer plant. A new electric master switch will be erected for the village park.

Building permits were approved for William Welborn for a concrete construction business shop on block 189, costing \$20,000; and to Ray Jansson for a new storage room on block 204, costing \$1,000.

News of Record TWIN FALLS COUNTY Justice Court

Virgil W. Reeves, 62, Buhl, and Donald R. Martin, 22, Pocatello, both \$3, no driver's license.

Buhl Justice Court Donald E. Stacey, Buhl, \$5, failure to register truck and \$5, driving with faulty equipment.

Buhl Police Court Mike Sedivy, Buhl, \$5, parking on the wrong side of the street.



CAMPERS AT CAMP PERKINS in the Sawtooth Mountains are shown enjoying water sports on Lake Perkins. In the trees is shown the large assembly hall in which church services and meetings are held. Besides the large hall there are 13 cabins. The camp is owned and operated by the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Lutherans Observe 10th Anniversary Of Camp Perkins in Sawtooth Beauty

By MRS. REUBEN LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Camp Perkins, Lutheran Camp at Lake Perkins in the Sawtooth Mountains, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

A rededication service for the camp was held at the beginning of the camp year and a 10th anniversary theme is being carried out at all meetings during the year.

Camp Perkins is located just off Highway 93 and is reached by turning left at the Alturas Lake Junction past Galena Summit in Sawtooth Valley. The camp is owned and operated by the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Utah-Idaho District.

Plans for building of the camp were conceived some years ago by a group of Walthers League members attending summer camp. On the closing night of the camp, the group, reluctant to leave, discussed the needs and advantages of having a church camp of their own.

The dream became a reality Jan. 23, 1954, when the board of governors of the Utah-Idaho District of the Lutheran Laymen's League met and agreed to work in conjunction with the Walthers League and the Women's Missionary League in construction and maintenance of such a camp.

Perkins Lake was chosen as the site of the project and on May 10, 1955, the lease was signed with the Forest Service. Consecration of the campsite took place on May 30 and ground-breaking ceremonies were held in July of that year.

The Rev. Waldo Werning, Lincoln, Nebr., gave the dedication service address Aug. 24, 1958.

Work the first year consisted of clearing the area, building roads and constructing four cabins and a restroom. The large assembly hall was completed the next two years. Electric power replaced gasoline powered generators in 1958.

More cabins and duplexes were erected, and by 1960 the camp had a total of 16 structures which included the assembly hall, six one-room cabins, seven duplex cabins and two large restrooms, one containing hot and cold showers.

Future plans include the addition of more cabins, a storage room, a workshop, a cold storage and walk-in freezer.

All the work has been done by volunteer labor. Funds to build

and maintain the camp have been raised by many projects, as well as by donations from members.

A complete staff on duty at all times includes a manager, first and second cooks, life guard, nurse and custodian.

The organized camping period begins the first part of June and continues through the last of August. Groups which attend during this time include the Lutheran Laymen's League, fifth and sixth grade children, seventh and eighth grade children, music camp, confirmation

camp, Walthers League, cub scouts, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, church officers and the Golden Age Group.

A typical day begins at 6:30 a.m., when the ringing of the bell wakes the campers. The flag-raising ceremony takes place at 6:50 a.m. and consists of the pledge of allegiance to the American flag given in unison as the flag is hoisted. This is followed by offering of grace and serving of breakfast.

The campers join in cleaning up the cabins and grounds. Bible classes are conducted by

the camp dean, who is a minister from the district. Recreation periods in the afternoon are given to ball games, swimming, boating, hiking and nature study.

Vespers in the evening are conducted by the campers, and free time is enjoyed until 10 p.m., which is "lights out."

Especially interesting is the Music Camp, which is an annual meeting of musicians from churches of the surrounding states.

A portable pipe organ built for \$7,000 by the Schlicker Organ Co. is assembled at the camp and provides an instrument for instruction and practice.

On the final day of the music camp session, a concert of sacred music is presented by the members at one of the area churches.

Camp Perkins also offers open camp periods for families. Families may occupy the cabins and enjoy all the facilities of the camp. The cabins are rustic but comfortable and many outdoor sports can be enjoyed.

Church services at Camp Perkins are held each Sunday morning under the direction of the minister in charge. These are attended not only by those in camp but also by people camping in tents and trailer homes or living in summer cabins in the vicinity.

The Sunday services are sometimes held in the open cathedral if the weather permits; otherwise, the large assembly hall is used.

Visitors at the services are invited to stay for dinner to be served in the assembly hall which will be converted into a dining room.

Camp Perkins is set in a surrounding of forest beauty which teems with wildlife. Campers find peace and solitude and time to meditate. They share the companionship of friends of a common faith.

There is a large range of outdoor recreational activities in which they can join. Camp Perkins is attended by Lutherans from all of Southern Idaho as well as many from the northern part of Utah.

Residents of Slum Area In Brazil Are Evicted

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A beat-up old tin box held the woman's most valuable possessions. Slowly she climbed into the truck and turned to look at the wooden shack where she had lived 15 years.

"I don't want to go," she whispered. Then the truck went rattling off, and Maria Alves, 62, became an ex-favelada, a former shantytown dweller.

Rio's favelas, colonies of shacks built of wood scraps, old sheet metal and flattened gasoline drums, are gradually being cleaned out. Often their residents move reluctantly, as did Maria Alves.

"I wanted to stay," she said, "because here we were closer to the city, closer to where my children work."

As part of Gov. Carlos Lacerda's campaign to clean out the favelas two suburban cities have been built some 20 miles to the north of downtown Rio.

Financed by the Alliance for Progress, they are called Vila Kennedy and Vila Alianza. Many ex-favelados look at their new brick and cement homes with distrust and resent the long

commuting to their old jobs — often two hours each way, but others are enthusiastic. Says laborer Jose Soares, 35: "There is just no comparison. Now my children will be able to live like human beings."

At the moment, Lacerda is cleaning out the city's most famous favela, Esqueleto (The Skeleton).

Nearly 30 years old, it began in the abandoned concrete skeleton of an unfinished hospital building and gradually expanded until its population reached nearly 18,000.

The favela's 3,200 families are moving at the rate of 30 a day. In the process a medical survey has uncovered 366 cases of tuberculosis.

Social workers directing the moving operation have also found that only one out of every 200 children in the favela has attained a high school education, or learned a trade.

One-bedroom houses cost about \$5 per month — 15 per cent of the minimum monthly wage. The two bedroom houses cost 16.5 per cent of the minimum wage.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Those who knew Mary McLaughlin when she came to the Big Wood River valley back in January, 1890, never doubted that the five foot tall girl had just left the land of leprechauns and fairies. In her pansy blue eyes was the sparkle of sunshine. Her hair was raven black and her fair skin could only have been kissed by soft sea breezes. Old timers remember her as "the prettiest girl in the valley." "You know I wasn't born in Ireland at all, as so many believe," she laughed, "Concord, N.H., was my birthplace, and my parents moved to Liverpool, England, when I was 3 years old. All my ancestors came from the land of the four-leaf clover, but I have never set foot on it's soil."

When she was a small girl her father, John McLaughlin, returned to America to seek his fortune in the West and make a home for his family. In 1889 her mother died and the 16-year-old girl decided to come to her father.

Upon her arrival here she went to keep house for him in his log cabin home at the mouth of Deer Creek gulch near HALL-EY. His homestead stretched from the west banks of Big Wood River and the cabin was at the foot of the bluff just across the present Deer Creek bridge over the river.

Mary McLaughlin had never seen snow, and it seemed to her it would never stop falling that first winter.

"Sort of like it was this past winter," she laughed. Meantime Patrick McMonigle, who left Donegal, Ireland, in his teens to seek his fortune had come to the Hailey area from Montana.

Here, in the land of his dreams, Patrick McMonigle worked from daylight until dark. He prospered and was content until he met one Miss McLaughlin, whose father had the homestead downstream from his. He knew then he was lacking the most essential thing to make his life complete.

Patrick McMonigle and Mary McLaughlin were married Feb. 9, 1892, by Father Vander Donck, second pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey.

The tiny church stood where the tennis courts now are in back of the Hotel Hiawatha. And Mary McLaughlin, who had moved in to Hailey to work because her father could see she was "pining away" because of loneliness, returned to Deer Creek to make her home.

"I didn't have time to get lonesome after that," she laughed. "Doing the housework, cooking for the men and taking care of the children kept me too busy for that."

Mrs. McMonigle has six living children. There are five sons, Patrick, John, Andrew, Hugh and James. Her only daughter is Ann.

Miners traveling from the Nay Aug, Jolly Sailor, War Dance, Wolfstone and Red Cloud mines up the gulch, all of which produced much silver and lead ore, usually stopped by the McMonigle ranch on their way to town to get a drink of spring water and visit for awhile.

If Mrs. McMonigle needed anything from town they would bring it back as they returned. Stringtown was the only settlement in the canyon. Composed of a line of a dozen cabins for miners and some of their families, it was built not far from the hot mineral springs. Here tired miners bathed in the relaxing waters after a hard day's work.

There was also a school at Stringtown. "I remember Bertha Millsaps and May Pinney, mother of Gordon Gray, who now resides in TWIN FALLS, both taught there," Mrs. McMonigle said.

"Patrick Egan filed on a small homestead up the creek," Mrs. McMonigle continued. "Today a huge cottonwood tree still stands beside the road, where his cabin once was."

John Meadows had his sister come to keep house for him. After he died she married Tom Murphy, who was later shot and killed on the ranch.

"My husband never had any trouble with Indians. They were all friendly and used to come to the house for sugar and beans," she continued. "It was the cattle rustlers who caused us trouble."

"We had 130 head of cattle and at one time they took all but 15. We tried to get the sheriff to do something about it, but when a week went by and nothing had been done my husband decided to go look for them himself."

Jake Mizer, a neighbor, and John Turner, a well-known cowboy, went with him. They went out toward Camas Prairie and while in the Willow Creek country heard cattle bawling. This led them to the rustlers' hide-out.

"The rustlers had chopped the cattle's horns off with axes and the Bar-Heart brand was obliterated and they were rebranded. McMonigles learned later the rustlers had the stock on the trail to Wyoming, where they intended exchanging them for cattle stolen there."

"We got about 100 head back to the ranch, but many of them died later because of the inhumane treatment they received," she said.

In May, 1893, he sold the hot springs and land surrounding it for \$300 to Edison Bolton, who built a small hotel and bathing pool there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flannery, who purchased the springs from Bolton, named it The Clarendon. They operated it for many years, making a lake from the waters of Deer Creek for canoe-



MRS. MARY McMONIGLE ...who celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary April 20, attended the wedding of her grandson, Dennis McMonigle, in Lewiston in July, 1964, when this picture was taken.

ing and fishing and operating a dining room.

Patrick McMonigle died in 1926 and Mrs. McMonigle and their sons operated the ranch until 1948, when the extensive holdings were sold. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Burt.

Upon leaving the ranch Mrs. McMonigle purchased the former J. J. Tracy home in Hailey, just across the street from the new St. Charles Catholic Church.

"I wanted to live where it would be easy for me to attend Mass," she said. She joined the Altar Society of St. Charles Church right after her marriage and is the only living charter member.

"Some folks wondered why I bought such a large house. I wanted a large house so my family could come and visit me," she said.

Her oldest son, Patrick, resides with her. Andrew and his wife live in Los Angeles; Hugh and his wife in Pocatello; James and his wife in Lewiston, and John and his wife in Hailey. Her daughter Ann, Mrs. Cecil C. Jones, lives in Twin Falls. She has nine grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

When she celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary April 20 her children all were present.

In spite of the fact she slipped and fell early this spring, breaking her pelvis, she is up and about her daily house chores as before and says, with that twinkle still in her blue eyes, "I'm fine."

In speaking of her life on Deer Creek she says, "Today's generation will never know the peaceful life I lived there. Nor will they know the hardships."

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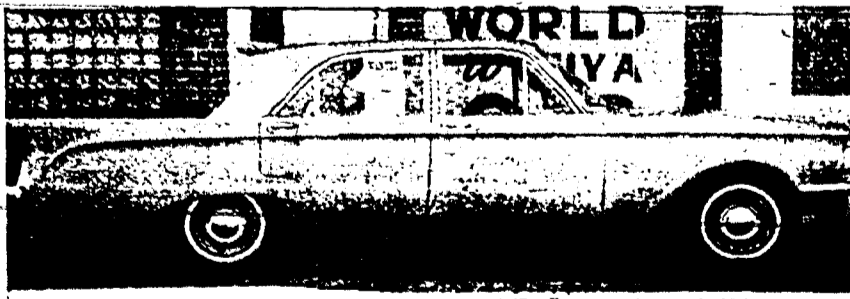
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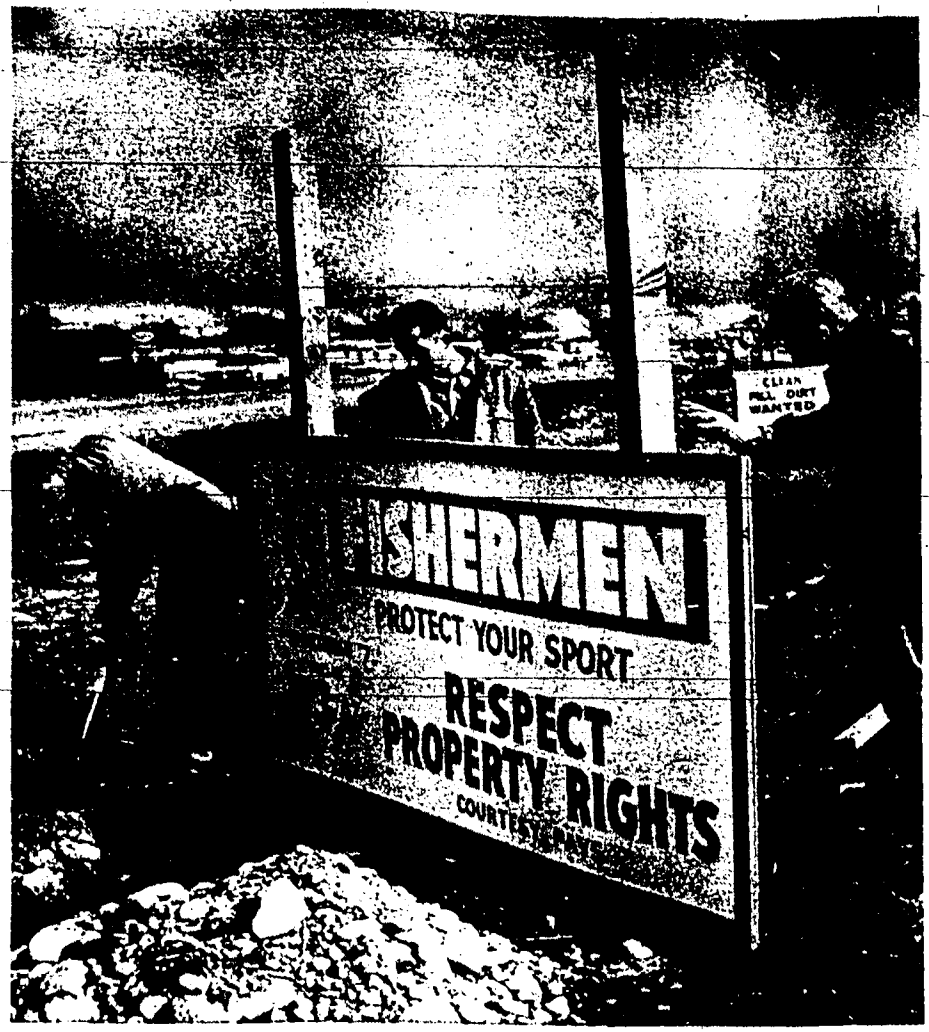
Gunshot damage to power lines, insulators and structures may jeopardize lives, start range fires, kill livestock and endanger highway traffic. It may disrupt electric service to entire communities and wide-spread farm areas.

Vandals can cause serious harm to many people.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Lincoln Fair Results

Art and Crafts
Blue: Norma Ralls, Phyllis Morgan, Kathleen Knowles, Joanne Coffman and Linda Hanson.
Red: Peggy Ralls, Janet Morgan, Joanne Riley, Linda Riley, Kathleen Knowles and Diana Parson.
HAVING FUN WITH FOODS
Blue: Beverly Osburn, Lella Churchman, Norma Ralls, Brenda Scott, Patricia Freeman, Christina Froesher, Patricia Faught, Kay Saras and Mary Wanda Peak.
Red: Linda Grijalva, Lora Knowles, Marie Martin, Dianna McGhee, Jeff Wanda, Kim Oneida, Peggy Ralls, Yarnel Chatterton, Kim Howe, Dianna Tommer, Joanne Robinson, and Cathy Mae Robinson.
White: Gayle McRoberts, Deborah Beck, Melanie Beck, Debbie Palmer and Heather Beck.
Division II
Blue: Kathy Larson, Julie Howe, Marie Parson and Kathleen Riley.
Red: Joanne Morgan and Donna Stowell.
Division III
Blue: Genie Kialina, Janet Morgan, Phyllis Morgan, Janet Warren, Carlene Race and Lora Knowles.
Division IV
Blue: Kathy Hansen, Phyllis Morgan and Joanne Coffman.
Division V
Blue: Linda Riley, Vicki Rozato, Laura Manning, and Doris McQuaid.
BOGS
Blue: Naida Powell.
DEMONSTRATIONS
Blue: Kathy Ross, Wanda Stach, Chairman, Dorothy Churchman, Foods, and Lella Churchman, Foods.
Red: Becky Gomm and Sandra Gomm, Safety projects: Trudy Hubbs, Agriculture and safety: Dorothy Hubbs, Knitting and Mary Ann Peak, Foods.
White: David Ross, Photography.
FOREIGN FOODS
Blue: Barbara Horn and Laurane.
Red: Mary Lynn Jackson and Cheryl Towne.
White: Lora Knowles and Theresa Towne.
JUNIOR LEADERS
Blue: Barbara Horn, Evelyn Silva, Linda Broyles, Doris McDonald, Teresa Towne and Cheryl Towne.
Red: Elaine Turner.
Second Year
Blue: Patrick Ward, Dena Chatterton.
Third Year
Blue: Kathy Ross and Linda Riley.
Knitting
Blue: Carol Blackburn, Patricia Kars and Theresa Towne.
White: Ann Forbes and Diana Faught.
Dance
Blue: Dorothy Hubbs, Mary Lynn Jackson, Deborah Frisvold and Christina Frisvold.
FORESTRY
Blue: Sherry Blackburn, Donna Mahoney, Terri Shuebsman, Patricia Kars and Theresa Towne.
Red: Dena Chatterton and Lloid Towne.
Division III
Blue: Cheryl Towne.
Division IV
Blue: Laurane Silva and Evelyn Silva.
Division V
Blue: Kathy Ross.
Red: Kathy Ross.
Electricity
Blue: Richard Thimman, John Paulson and David Frisvold.
Photography
Blue: Joe Alexander, Naida Powell, Alan Paulson, Arnold Howe, John Paulson, Lynn Akiva, Lynn Akiva, Dena Chatterton and Patrick Ward.
Garden
Blue: Barbara Horn, Patrick Ward and Carlene Race.
Conservation
Blue: Dena Chatterton.
Home Grounds Beautification
Blue: Evelyn Silva, Sandra Jane Gomm and Melinda Broyles.
Fiberglass
Blue: Melinda Broyles.
Entomology
Blue: Dena Chatterton, Patricia Kars, Lynn Cooper, Brian Cooper and Lynn Kars.
HEALTH
Division I
Blue: Deborah Beck, Melanie Beck, Linda Grijalva, Dianna McGhee, Beverly Osburn, Debbie Palmer, Ed Joanne Riley.
Division II
Blue: Terri Ann Forbes, Mike Manning and Sandra Gomm.
Division III
Blue: Kathleen Hansen and Marilyn Manning.
CLOTHING
Division I
Blue: Kathleen Kerner, Mary Ann Peak, Kim Oneida, Joanne Riley, Kay Saras, Norma Ralls, Julie Howe, Kathy Gomm and Carlene Race.
Red: Dorothy Hubbs, Kathleen Tows, Marie Parson, Phyllis Faught, Cathy Robinson, Carla Robinson.
White: Brenda Hubbs, Brenda Scott, Carla McRoberts, Lella Churchman and Kim Howe.
Division II
Blue: Kathy Larson, Yarnel Chatterton, Katie Hansen, Diana Timoney and Donna Stowell.
Red: Mary Lynn Jackson.
Division III
Blue: Kathleen Riley, Diana Froesher, Joanne Coffman, Becky Gomm and Ed Faught.
Red: Connie Parkhurst, Doris McDonald, Stacie Churchman and Diana Parson.
Furniture
Blue: Barbara Horn and Carlene Race.
STYLE REVUE
Blue: Marilyn Manning and Linda Riley.
Fall Flattery
Blue: Evelyn Silva and Phyllis Morgan.
Wearable
Blue: Evelyn Silva and Phyllis Morgan.
Red: Barbara Horn.
STYLISH SEPARATES
Blue: Evelyn Silva, Deborah Dunn, Mary Ann Forbes, Sandra Gomm, Sandra Gomm and Becky Gomm.
Home Improvement
Blue: Terri Ann Forbes, Laurane Silva and Melinda Broyles.
Family Living
Blue: Terri Ann Forbes, Sandra Gomm, Becky Gomm and Marie Parson.
Canning
Blue: Julie Howe and Kim Howe.



POSTERS LIKE THESE, and others appealing to hunters, are being placed at strategic points around the state in a cooperative outdoor advertising campaign backed by the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, organized sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department. Placing the posts to hold the framed poster are, left to right, James R. Graban, Dave Ortman, fisheries biologist, and Michael Throckmorton. All three men live in Boise and Graban and Throckmorton are conservation educators. (Fish-Game photo)

Cooperative Outdoor Advertising Campaign Seeks to Reduce Vandalism

BY JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.
Idaho promoters emphasize that most homes are within a few minutes of good fishing and hunting wherever they are located around the state. This is a basic consideration for industry surveying places to relocate because employe morale is better when workers and their families have outdoor recreation nearby.
Boise, the state capital, is such a place but does not stand alone. Idaho's rugged interior is fringed by lowland plains, valleys and foothills that throng with people. The closeness of back country to populated areas, however, is a mixed blessing.
Whether in the wooded hills north and east of Boise, or near other crowded sectors, landholders crumble that townsmen often trespass against them. More often than not, boys are blamed, especially those armed with small rifles.
But in all truth, city dwellers of all ages and both sexes seeking brief outdoor respite from hurly, burly ways of living are tarred with the same brush. Only in the narrow sense that maturity sometimes does not bring respect for individual and property rights can the callousness of youth be held entirely responsible.
Vandalism is ugly no matter whence it stems and undoubtedly will be given great weight in the deliberations of the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council Aug. 27 in the Boise meeting room of the Fish and Game Department.
Not that either fishermen or hunters — collectively called sportsmen — are vandals. Wearing a beat-up old fishing hat or bright-colored hunting vest does not transform a normal, respectable, law-abiding citizen into a vandal. Neither do the deeds of irresponsible or even vicious characters resemble the actions of typical hunters and fishermen.
But responsibility for good outdoor manners rests squarely on all sportsmen and their representatives to the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council. They are in the best position to do something about it.
Vandalism is commonplace in outdoor recreation areas. Vandals are responsible. It is time that hunters, fishermen and sportsmen in general be disassociated from vandals. Even the simplest of definitions is clear on that point.
The Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council is working hard to erase the existing confusion that groups fishermen, hunters and vandals in the same class. The great majority of Idahoans are good people, obey the laws and are fine sportsmen. It is the tiny one or two per cent that cause all the headaches underlying the popular association of sportsmen and vandals.
It is noteworthy that the upcoming meeting of the council marks the 11th full year of statewide work toward bettering landholder-sportsman relations. Keynoting these labors is the slogan, "hunting by permission." It is based on sound legislation passed several years ago, and has been successful most places.
This is the year the Fish and Game Department, in cooperation with the Council and organized sportsmen in a dozen major concentration points, are spreading the message across the countryside with outdoor billboards to bolster the newspaper-radio-TV drive to respect public property.
The root problem is enormous, as big as the spiraling number of people who take to the hinterlands during all four seasons of the year for some of their recreation. Idaho's public domain is great. In fact, hunting for deer and other big game animals is done mainly on Forest Service and other public lands.
But finding enough public access thoroughfares to them is the crucial issue and a hard-core part of the Department's Five Point Program for the Future. During the last budget year ending June 30, sportsmen acquired 630 more acres of land in small parcels all over the state as public access sites to good fishing and hunting grounds. The cost of these purchases for the 1964-65 fiscal year was \$103,400.
Much of the Five Point money charged to public access goes for land development costs. Such work involves building roads, parking areas, fences, cattle guards, boat ramps and sanitation facilities as needed. Budget figures reveal that \$90,000 will be spent for such improvements from July 1, 1965, to next June 30. About half of this revenue comes from federal aid sources.
Actually, making places for people to play as well as fish and hunt is a cooperative venture. These places attract picnickers and others along with sportsmen—and some are litterbugs and even vandals. Several areas are fast becoming garbage dumping grounds. Yet no money is available for cleanup jobs, or retaining a part-time caretaker.
Department funds cannot be diverted for the benefit of recreation programs other than those related to expanding fishing and hunting opportunities throughout the state.
Cooperative arrangements have been achieved in various places between the Department and appropriate county commissioners and other community organizations. A partial list of grassroots help is encouraging.
For example, the Franklin County Waterways Co. cooperated in developing a boat ramp, cattle guard, fences, sanitary facilities and drainage at the Glendale Reservoir.
Fremont County uses its heavy equipment to grade and plow the road into Sand Creek Wildlife Management area so that the public can reach it a couple of months earlier every spring, and use it later in the fall than otherwise would be possible. County equipment also was used in making the road, ponds, and for other work in exchange for gravel from the area.
The Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Game Department have a cooperative fire control program on big game range in the Mink Creek area near Pocatello. This land is in the public domain.
In the Niagara Springs area, the Idaho Power Co. donated some land to the department. The weather has been too wet which has been developed by county and public spirited groups. Cooperative work includes the development of a water supply system, landscaping, a sheltered patio for picnics, and sanitary facilities.
The Twin Falls Canal Co. loaned a dragline and digging machine for the development of a picnic area at Cedar Draw. Owyhee County and BLM helped build an access road into the two-deer area of Juniper Mountain.
The Weiser Boat Club cooperated in building a public access road to the Snake River. Land development at the department-made Spring Valley Reservoir near Moscow also was a community effort resulting in tables, toilets and other facilities.
Idaho fortunately recognized the need for public access sites before it was too late, acquiring land over the years that perhaps now would not be for sale at any price. Many of these still must be developed and maintained, and others acquired under the systematic Five Point Program. Such work must be a cooperative effort enlisting resources of the state, counties, municipalities and civic and sportsmen's organizations.
Meanwhile, the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council attempts to build up overwhelming public sentiment against the segment of people who inevitably are thieves, scoundrels, wife beaters, murderers, and even cheat in a game of solitaire. Some of them steal game, cut fences, ignore "no trespassing" signs and shoot cows.
There are laws on the books to help enforcement officers deal with them. For the rest of us, remember: "Every Litter Bit Hurts."

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Four Sons of Joseph Gillett, Declo Postmaster, Served LDS Missions

DECLO — Joseph A. Gillett, Declo postmaster, recently has seen the fulfillment of a dream. Some years ago he and his wife, Mauda, hoped all four of their sons would be able to fulfill a mission for the LDS Church.
Last month the fourth son, David, returned from serving a two-year mission in Scotland. Previously, Gale, Ted and Dan had served in the mission field.
Joe Gillett has served in almost every position in the LDS church and presently is a high councilman in Burley Stake.
Gillett, son of L. A. Gillett Sr., was born in Tooele, Utah, and moved to Marshfield, now called Declo, in 1911 where his father became engaged in farming operations, was Declo's first postmaster, and later opened a small grocery, which is now Gillett's Inc., of Declo.
He received his education in Declo schools, attended Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Idaho, where he was graduated with his science degree in agriculture, majoring in entomology.
In the middle of the depression he met a young woman from Nephi, who was visiting her sister in Declo. In 1933, Mauda Ingram and Gillett were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
This year was the beginning of his teaching career. He remembers the three years at Rockland High School very well, especially the warrants that were issued for his pay instead of cash.
His salary, which amounted to the grand sum of \$100 per month or \$900 for the whole year, was paid in this manner because the school district was so badly off financially that there was no cash to pay the teachers.
The warrants were sold for cash or traded for items at a discount. In due time, of course, the districts did have the cash to pay them and those that had purchased them, now earned interest as well as the principal.
The warrants were sold for a discount. In due time, of course, the districts did have the cash to pay them and those that had purchased them, now earned interest as well as the principal.
In 1946 he entered partnership with his father in Gillett's Emporium in Declo. His son, Gale, now is managing the store, but Gillett stated, "I am still very much involved in its operations."
Gillett became postmaster in 1956, being the third member of his family to hold this job. His father, L. A. Gillett Sr., was the first postmaster, followed by his brother, Sam. The old post office was in the store for many years until last year, when it was moved to its new site, a new building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel.
While he served 12 years on the Cassia County School Board, the new Burley High School was built and two new rooms were added to Declo High School.



JOSEPH GILLETT

A new school was built in Malta and the gymnasium in Declo was remodeled with the support of both the school district and the community.
He was very instrumental in getting an LDS Seminary building in Declo. This building was completed in October, 1963. Gillette is the official gardener there, and nearly every morning one can find him watering the new lawn and shrubs. This has been an important project to him and he has strived to do his utmost in seeing it landscaped properly.
His own home shows his love of flowers and is always a showplace during the summer months.
Gillett is convinced of the importance of higher education, and he stated, "Education is a good field for young people to go into and the future holds much promise for gratifying careers."

Castleford School Opens On Aug. 23

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford schools will open Aug. 23. The first day buses will arrive at 9 a.m. and leave at noon and follow the same route as they did last spring.
Registration will be held Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the high school.
Book fees are grade school, \$1; high school \$3; lockers 50 cents; home economics and agriculture \$1, and typing \$3.
First graders must present a birth certificate showing their sixth birthday on or before midnight Oct. 15. Physical examinations are urged for all beginners.
Football suits will be issued at the new gym at the same time of registration.
Teachers for the coming year are Mary Pinkston, first grade; Mary Alice Quigley, second; Martha Bowers, overflow; Helen Conrad, third; Edith Quigley, fourth; Earl Hudson, fifth; Dick Jeppson, sixth; Norma Stoner, seventh; and Paulino Harper, eighth.
Irma Haley, home economics; Les Jackson, agriculture; Earl Heidel, mathematics; Ila LaGrone, English; Verlin Williamson, music; Benrus Waite, librarian; Jay Waite, coach; Marlene Guerry, English, and Ralph Hatch, social science.

Wendell School Signup Slated

WENDELL — All first grade pupils will register in the classrooms at the Wendell elementary school the morning of Aug. 30.
Registration fee will be \$2.50, plus insurance, which is available if desired. All beginners must have a physical examination prior to registration. This should include a dental and eye check.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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FREE DRAWING For many elegant prizes, including a CRYSTAL BRONZE CHANDELIER winners to be announced in the Times-News Aug. 22, 1965

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We Are Proud and Happy to Welcome You to Our New Shopping Complex on Addison E.

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NEED MONEY
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL?
SEE "LEN"
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PERSONAL LOANS
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303 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH
ELKS BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"Practice Blaze" Gives Training, Respect for Fire at Annual Camp

KETCHUM—It was 10:20 a.m. when a thin finger of smoke curled up from the mouth of an unnamed gulch running into Barr Canyon some 12 miles up Warm Springs Creek.

at the Sawtooth Forest lookout station atop Bald Mountain spotted it and radioed the alarm to the Ketchum ranger station. Within half an hour some 82 men were at the site starting to work with shovels, pulaskis

and power saws at the edge of the blaze eating its way up the gulch. The men worked in crews of six, each with a crew boss. The crew boss received his instructions from the fire staff officer

in charge. As the men worked, their clothing was soon smudged with black and the smoke and charcoal mixed with the sweat on their faces.



DENNIS SCHWARTZ, Ketchum, shovels dirt on to area where sparks from the main fire present a danger of new fires. The wind created by the new fire was strong enough to carry sparks onto the mountain at the opposite side of the gulch. The fire was set on purpose as part of the rigorous training given at the annual Forest Service Fire Camp. (Times-News photo)

A sudden down-draft brought the searing heat of the fire down upon them. The roar of a fire as it "crowned out" was deafening.

Minutes later the wind changed—created an up-draft and the thick smoke from the burned area choked the men.

From those working up the gulch the word was relayed along the line that they needed water.

Pumped from the creek at the bottom of the canyon with a Pacific Marine fire pump, the water was forced through a two-inch fire hose for 1,200 feet up the mountainside.

Two of the men became sick and were carried down for first aid treatment.

At noon the firefighters started to come. In staggered groups, down to the shade of the trees beside the creek to cool themselves while eating lunches.

By late afternoon the fire was under control. Only the "mopping-up" remained to be done.

The dull red veil which had obscured the fleecy clouds in the ocean of blue above, drifted away, and the air was again clear to breathe. Only a black scar disfigured the mountainside to tell of the fire's destruction.

For a group of young and inexperienced men the romance they had associated with forest fire fighting was gone, but in its place was a feeling of satisfaction and pride for a job well done.

The fire this group of 82 men had just extinguished was the final lesson in a three day Fire School Training Program—one which is now given on all forests.

These fires are held at locations where it is advisable to do away with undesirable timber. In this case the burn was over low-value Alpine fir and much slash from a cutover area was burned.

Ray Evans, assistant ranger at the Ketchum station, explained the Alpine fir burned was a type which becomes rotten in the center of the tree when it reaches marketable size.

Evans said that next spring Douglas fir trees will be planted in the three and one-half acres that were burned.

The charred trunks of the burned trees scattered over the ground will furnish protection for the young trees.

Two days before the fire, the men attended classes held at the LDS Camp four miles up the North Fork of Big Wood River.

Those attending from Ketchum, Hailey and Sawtooth Valley went home each night, but men from Malta, Burley, Twin Falls, Featherstone and Fairfield slept in cabins at the camp.

During recreation hours, the men played "Forest Service football" and horseshoes. Separate classes were held for men in the "experienced group" who had attended fire school before and the "inexperienced group."

Max Rees, Sawtooth Forest supervisor from the Twin Falls office spoke to each group, advising of the importance of the work.

Reed Christensen, Twin Falls, regional fire staff officer, was in charge of orientation, organization and management. Theron Larson, fire dispatcher from the Twin Falls office, was in charge of camp management. Both men also instructed.

Other instructors included rangers Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth Valley; Ned Millard, Twin Falls; Merlin Stock, Burley;



FIRE SET TO GIVE training for fledgling and experienced firefighters at the annual training session here sends out voluminous plumes of smoke. Eighty-two men from the Fire Camp soon were on the scene. The men learn that firefighting is not

all glamour, but is lots of hard work. They learn to respect, and then fight the menace. Fire crews must attend fire camp at least once every three years. The fire burned several acres before being controlled. (Times-News photo)

Richard Stauber, Ketchum, and Ray Evans, Ketchum.

Other instructors included Hunter Nelson, heliport manager; William Martindale, his assistant; Paul Howard, engineer; Bill Little, range conservationist; Joe Pullman, foreman and Joe Mallea, operator of equipment.

Darrell (Doc) Wolfe, Twin Falls, radio technician who serves some 106 radios for the Sawtooth forest, explained the proper use and care of walkie-talkie radios to the men.

"In actually fighting a fire the men learn it is difficult under the stress of the heat of raging flames to remember the things which seemed easy while sitting on a grassy meadow beside a sparkling stream, with trees not in flames all around them," Evans said.

"Those boys will remember the things they learned fighting this small fire when they are called out on a large one," Christensen added.

One of the first things the inexperienced group became aware of is the organizational work put forth to control a forest fire. This includes the organization for a small crew fire or that of a multiple division fire.

In the last analysis both are the same—each small group of men is supervised by a boss, who, in turn, receives orders from the fire staff officer in charge.

Prepared for the men in charge of fires is a pocket-size edition of a book of firefighting plans, with contributions from national, regional and forest levels, which represent 60 years of work.

Among the many details which must be taken care of is the matter of meals for the men. This year the Sawtooth Forest has signed a contract with the Depot Grill in Twin Falls to furnish food.

Charles Reeder, also Twin Falls, has the contract this year to furnish helicopters. An air operations Forest Service man goes over the experience record of pilots. Two-day training sessions for tanker and helicopter pilots are held.

Air operations department has a cooperative agreement with the weather bureau where, by they furnish a man on the ground who gives exact predic-

tions of the next day's weather. Under communications there is an air net and a ground net.

Each morning at 10 all fire information is sent from this district to Twin Falls and relayed to Washington, D.C.

"If a fire has not been brought under control by 10 a.m., plans are made to continue fighting the following day, for the burning index increases as the humidity drops during the heat of the day," Christensen said.

It is through knowledge of what a fire will do under certain circumstances that makes it possible to make plans to control it.

Dick Stauber, Ketchum ranger, who will move to Ogden to work in the regional office, is the only qualified fire behavior man in the area.

"Rank in regular Forest Service positions plays no part in rating for firefighting. The amount of experience a man has in each of the particular phases of the work determines what his rating will be."

"These men who have just completed the training course show excellent promise as firefighters," Christensen said.

"We hope will not have to use them, but they are ready if we do."

Christensen went on to explain that bentonite dropped from airplane tankers has been very useful in holding down a blaze until it can be reached by men on foot.

"Phos-check" is a new re-

Boy Holds Rattlesnake, Thinks It Harmless Reptile

MADRAS, Ore. (AP)—A little boy stood beside the road, holding a rattlesnake a few inches before his face, its tongue flicking.

He thought it was a harmless bull snake.

Mrs. Avex Miller of Warm Springs, a Jefferson County jail matron and deputy sheriff drove by, thinking the boy and his even smaller sister at his side were about to cross the road.

Then, as she slowed down, she noted the snake.

Mrs. Miller stopped, and then approached the boy, expressing interest in his pet. At the same time she cautioned him to hold it tight. He had a firm grip behind the reptile's head.

The snake had four rattles and a button but they had apparently been damaged and did not

buzz the usual warning. Only about four inches nearest the tail had the usual diamond markings.

The boy, Davey Jensen, 8, of Santa Barbara, Calif., said he found it stretched out asleep between two rocks. He said his grandfather had taught him that while rattlesnakes are harmless they sometimes bite and should be held closely behind the head.

Mrs. Miller went to her car and got a pistol, then told Davey to throw the snake toward a rock. He did, the snake landed and coiled, and Mrs. Miller dispatched it with two shots.

Then she told Davey he had been holding a rattler.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen of Santa Barbara, Calif., in the final day of a fishing vacation, heard the shots, hurried up and learned of the drama.

TWO ELECTED

RUPERT — Carmel Toolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Toolson, 202 Pleasant Way, Rupert, has been elected captain and Kathleen Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wheeler, Route 2, Rupert, has been elected patroness and alumni secretary of Kappa Alpha Phi sorority for the 1965-1966 academic year at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

London Street Has Become Mecca for Far Out Clothes

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — A once tatty London side street has become the Savile Row of the switched-on people, a mercantile mecca for the wearers of ultramodern clothes.

Carnaby Street, only 125 yards long, is for those who want to be a couple of buttons, a slashed sleeve, or an extra jacket-vent ahead of the crowd. Located just off Regent Street, it is a village all by itself in the heart of London.

Beat music pours from the shops, and long-haired young men and women stand around chatting and laughing.

"It really is a village," says the proprietor of a restaurant called Cranks, "but what a village."

Carnaby Street is a narrow avenue of colorfully fronted shops, most of them selling the kookiest of clothes to males and females. Some of the haberdashery is so far out that it resembles dream gear from another planet.

The Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits, the Pretty Things, the Animals and other British pop music groups buy clothes in the street. Some rather well-known other people do too. These include Lord Snowdon, the husband of Princess Margaret; actor Peter Sellers, and the Duke of Bedford.

The king of Carnaby Street is 29-year-old John Stephen. In addition to owning several shops in the little street, he has 22 boutiques in outer London plus two factories.

Stephen's success story is almost as exciting as the Beatles. Five years ago he left Glasgow with \$36.40 in his pocket and a throbbing lump of ambition in his heart. He headed for London on a bus. He had no job, no friends, and no contacts. Today he's a millionaire.

In addition to his kookie clothes empire, he owns commercial property, a real estate agency, a driving school and an auto rental company with a fleet of Jaguars.

"One of my first jobs was in a man's boutique selling with-it continental clothes," he says. "Young men want to wear these

clothes. They had the money to buy them, but no one seemed to want to make the clothes for them. That's when I stepped in, and it was a mighty tiny step too."

He worked by day in the clothing store and labored at a waiter in coffee bars by night until he had \$840 in the bank.

"I took a small room in Soho," he says, "bought some fabrics I had faith in, hired a sewing machine, got a machinist, designed some clothes and, well — I was away."

Stephen has never looked back.

Carnaby Street, of course, has other shops. There is Vince's for one. While Marlene Dietrich buys slacks from Stephen, Cilla Black, the British pop singer, and Sean Connery of the James Bond movies buy things from Vince.

Around the corner on Ganton Street, young Pauline Ford has opened her Palisades, a way-out shop for girls.

Around the corner again, hard by on Marlborough Court is Toni Frith's Button Shop. She carries a stock of over 20,000 buttons. They sell from two pennies to \$56 each.

With customers from all over the world, she also carries a line of antique buttons and some of these can cost \$518 per set.

While the big money-makers of the beat groups shop on Carnaby Street, the bulk of the buyers are in the age group from 16 to 35. Today in Britain these young people have jobs and money to spend on clothes.

One of London's biggest clothiers recently sounded off on the sort of clothes the street sells. At a news conference, Leslie Powe of Hector Powe Ltd., founded over a half century ago, said:

"We now have a bevy of designers who have set themselves up as stylists of men's clothes. They produce a collection of ridiculous garments which no self-respecting man would be seen dead in."

The tycoon was promptly answered by Taylor and Cutter, the arbiter of male style in Britain. In a lead editorial the magazine said:

"The middle-aged man must remember that there is no point in disliking teen-age fashions, because they are not designed to please him anyway."

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met at the home of Diane Pfeifferle. A mother's tea was planned for Aug. 25, with committees to be appointed at the next meeting.

A clock radio used in a money-making project was presented to H. C. Tiffin, 305 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, by Beth Britt, junior leader.

Record book requirements were discussed and demonstrations were given by Diane Pfeifferle, Patricia Lang and Beth Britt.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mary and Marlene Knefel.

Postponed

CAREY — Girls' and Boys' State delegates will give their reports at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Larkin Community Church and not Aug. 19 as previously scheduled, according to Mrs. L. F. Hutton, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Dave Davis Unit 106.

The date for the reports was changed because the fall rodeo which winds up the Blaine County Fair will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 19.

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3'0" x 6' 8" light birch	
2 SETS GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE—Reg. 26.95 ea.	both for 10.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

LIME FOR PICKLING	2 lbs. 25¢
CLAY SEWER TILE FITTING	ea. 25¢
1 only 32 ADAMS FIREPLACE DAMPER	2.50
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¾ INCH 4x8 FT. BIRCH SHOP PLYWOOD	sq. ft. 33¢
No. 250 WHITE CEILING TILE (12x24 or 16x32)	sq. ft. 13¢
¾ IN. PREFINISHED MAHOGANY PLYWOOD, as low as	sheet 3.49

NO PHONE ORDERS ON SALE ITEMS
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LONG REACH FOR A HANDHOLD is one of the first experiences of the novice climber. Here one of the younger members of the Iowa Mountaineers is being shown how to climb by climbing. Some of the children accompanying the group began before they attended school. Should she slip, an experienced climber who has her "on belay" would not let her drop more than a few feet. (Times-News photo)

Iowa Mountaineers Seek Challenging Climbs During Visit to Redfish Lake

Continued From Page 25

able to "belay," or secure the climber to the rock. The peaks at the head of Redfish Lake pose formidable climbs for the mountaineers. Perhaps the most difficult ascent in the area is the northeast face of the "Grand Aguille," an almost impossible needle of rock

to climb. This most difficult type of climb is given a "six" classification by the climbers. A class six climb is one that requires the use of "direct aid," such as stirrups, from which men hang from overhanging surfaces. Occasionally a really difficult and long climb will require the

climber to spend the night suspended from an overhang from a hammock.

"No place for nightmares," one of the younger climbers added in a classic example of understatement.

Mount Heyburn, towering over the lake, is considered a class five climb. It requires ropework and difficult climbing, but little use of direct aid.

Then, for the casual members of the mountaineers, there are many class 1 climbs in the area—gentle trails requiring little but forward momentum, but affording some spectacular scenic views.

The cost of the two-week camp is remarkably small—about \$100—considering that this includes the cost of the guide, two full time cooks, food and transportation in and out of the site.

When the Mountaineers return to Iowa, all activity does not stop. Apparently there are many good climbs in Iowa, but they

are worth more than face value. Dealers are offering a great many of these in uncirculated condition at from fifty cents to \$2 above face value—thus assuring themselves of a tidy profit, but making it unprofitable for the average person to hang onto what he has accumulated, as they are only paying about 25 cents over face value when they buy.

Of course, many of the dates are in short supply, so they are worth several times face value, but as long as the government maintains the present price of silver, so that the melting of these coins is not worth while, there will be plenty of them around. Should congress decide to remove the price ceiling in silver, then most of these silver dollars held by speculators will be melted down and sold as bullion, so that the actual coins will most certainly increase in value due to an actual shortage.

Next week, we will go into some actual price break-downs and values on silver dollars, together with mintage figures, so that you can see for yourself whether you are going to become rich or not.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box c/o The Times News.)

The Money Box

By Frank Schell

Are you saving silver dollars to make a fortune? The disappearance of the silver dollar from trade channels has caused a lot of comment, and since we will hear lots of questions, this column will try to clarify the situation.

Up until a couple of years ago, most dates of the silver dollar were easy to obtain. Mintages from San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia were common, with some of the Carson City and New Orleans dollars also easily obtainable. Most banks, especially in the western part of the United States (from the Mississippi River, westward) carried a few sacks of dollars as standard procedure, and you could obtain them simply by asking for them. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming used them as a trade mark, and the surrounding states had a few in circulation.

The movement in collecting circles was slow, and most of them were worth little more than face value, even the uncirculated grade.

There were, however, a few of the later date dollars which were extremely scarce, and brought high prices. The Carson City mintages of 1892, '93, the San Francisco dollars of 1932, '93 and '94, and the New Orleans coins of 1898, 1903 and 1904 all commanded a premium many times their face value. For the rest of the dollars coined since 1878, many could be bought for face value through a bank, and only a few were worth more than twice face value in any condition.

The 1903-0 (New Orleans) coin was perhaps the most sought after, and most valuable, bringing a price of about \$1,500 each when obtainable.

The Seattle World's Fair broke the silver dollar market wide open, and contributed more than any other single factor to the wave of speculation which has made the dollar disappear from our coinage. A million dollars worth of these coins were shipped back for display, and when they were taken out of the vaults of the Treasury in Philadelphia, a great many bags

of older dollars, long since thought unobtainable, came to light.

Several sacks of the 1903-0 came to light and the price dropped from \$1,500 apiece to around \$40.

The appearance of these scarce dates caused a run on the Treasury the like of which has never before happened. Dealers bought them frantically, hoping to find scarcer dates, and from a stockpile of many millions of dollars, the Treasury supply dropped to a paltry 2,947,899 coins—and has remained at that level the last two years as the Treasury refuses to release these coins.

Because of the clamor from collectors and dealers, the Treasury Department recently conducted an inventory and released the figures on the dollars remaining. Of the coins they still hold, 2,837,849 are of the scarce Carson City mintages.

Our paper dollars, called silver certificates, were redeemable for a silver dollar—hence could be turned in with a demand for the dollar, and the government was forced to honor the demand. In 1963, the silver certificate was replaced with the present Federal Reserve note, which has no metallic backing, and the silver certificates are being retired as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, if you want silver for your paper silver certificate, you may obtain it by presentation at a United States Mint—but you won't get a silver dollar.

The government is now redeeming with an amount of silver dust equal in value to a dollar.

Of the millions and millions of silver dollars minted since 1878, most of them are still around—held by speculators, silver hoarders, investors and collectors. Many dealers have from \$25,000 to \$50,000 dollars worth which they have used for collateral for loans, thus letting the banks hold the dollars for them in safe keeping by paying a storage fee.

Your silver dollars, which you are holding, may or may not



PRECIPITOUS CLIFFS and "needles" are sought - after finds for any mountain climber. These sheer walls at the head of Redfish Lake were a particularly welcome sight for the Iowa Mountaineers, who have a hard time finding climbs like these in the flatlands of the Midwest. The club travels as far as Peru to find suitable climbs. (Times-News photo)

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court

Hearing in the estate of Louise C. Kral, who died June 9, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 7, 1965. Hearing in the estate of Walter S. Parish, who died July 14, 1965, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 24. Hearing in the estate of Margaret I. Magel, who died July 25, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 24.

Hearing in the estate of John Herman Reinke, who died July 31, 1965, will be held Aug. 31. Hearing in the estate of Cleo G. Bigley Honstein, who died July 21, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 26. Hearing in the estate of Roscoe B. Beatty, who died Aug. 7, 1965, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 2.

Hearing in the estate of Verne Lee Taylor, who died April 3, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 2. Hearing in the estate of Eva M. Tenckinck, who died July 10, 1965, will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 31.

Donna Biggers, 16, Route 1, Paul, fined \$10 for driving without a driver's license. Ronald L. Stapleman, 20, Rupert, fined \$20, permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle.

District Court Marriage licenses were issued

are unfortunately rather short. Nevertheless a good climb is not measured by its length, but by its "degree of impossibility."

When in the Iowa heartland the club is able to branch out in its activities, particularly in the winter months. Skiing, ice skating, riding and social activities are regular club attractions.

Privately, however, most of the club's members will admit that to really mountaineer, a person needs mountains. And without a doubt mountains are what they got in the Sawtooths.

to Robert Preston O'Connor, Twin Falls, and Karen Sue Johnson, Kimberly; Steven James Farr, Berkeley, Calif., and Constance L. Owens; Oakland, Calif.; Clyde Lewis O'Harra, Boise, and Carol Gay Stastny, Twin Falls; Randall Brent Thompson and Gladys Ann Page, both Model, Tenn.; Keith Andrew Johnson, Redlands, Calif., and Shirley De Ann Greene, Twin Falls, and Charles Hilton, Buhl, and Elaine Stokesberry, Dietrich.

A \$5,957.62 suit was filed by the Twin Falls Highway District against Hoffman, Fiske and Milar for breach of contract. Carlisle Tire and Rubber, division of Carlisle Corp., filed a \$3,355.42 suit against Foss Manufacturing Co. for payment of a promissory note.

Porter W. Hughes filed a \$52,800 suit against David C. Brem-

ers, Margaret Bremers and Charles Bremers for payment of damages, doctor and medical expenses and loss of income resulting from an automobile accident.

Mrs. Opal Darlene Jones filed for divorce from Richard L. Jones, charging grievous pain and suffering.

Police Court Betty Miller, Route 3, Twin Falls, \$50, petit larceny; Troy Matthews, Twin Falls, \$35, drunk in a public place; Sharon Book, 22, Boise, and Linda M. Zerone, 21, 233 Filer Ave., each \$25, disorderly conduct by fighting.

Police Blotter Cars driven by James McMillen, 37, Orthello, Utah, and Ivan Johns, 44, Route 7, Twin Falls, collided in the 300 block of Main Avenue North.

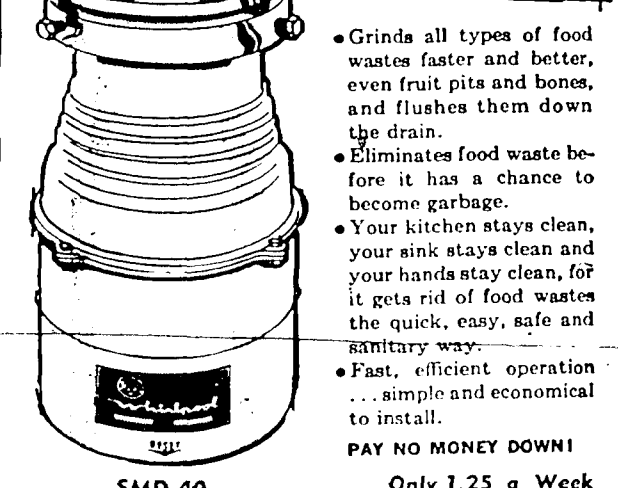
Justice Court Donald Towns, Route 3, Buhl, \$8, for driving on an expired driver's license.

Banish this messy problem easily with a new

Whirlpool food waste disposer!

NOW ONLY! \$38⁸⁸

plus installation



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\$75 FREE

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ONLY 1 CHECK allowed per family ADULTS ONLY are eligible to use the checks.

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SUNDAY ONLY!
\$178⁸⁸

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SUNDAY ONLY!

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

12 rolls \$1.00
3 PACKAGES

SUNDAY ONLY!

AUTO FLOOR MATS

Reg. \$1.44..... **99c**

OPEN SUNDAY 12 noon to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY!

G.E. ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$2.44..... **\$1.77**

SUNDAY ONLY!

Take Your Choice 3 USED RANGES

\$15.00 each

SUNDAY ONLY!

All Lawn Furniture

1/2 Price

SUNDAY ONLY!

Plastic Clothes Basket

Reg. \$1.44..... **93c**

16 OZ. TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS

3 Boxes..... \$1.00

Open Sunday 12 to 5

those heavenly **Carpets** by LEES ALL WOOL ACRILAN NYLON Decorators Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection

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M & Y ELECTRIC 441 Main Ave. E. Phone 733-8212

High School Course Said Successful

Continued From Page 25
when the school year is over, providing he has need for such aid. Right now, eight of the girls in the program are working full-time in the offices where they received their training. Two are working part-time.

"Each student is selected for qualities which help them to succeed on the job, which eliminates the necessity for initial screening of applicants by sending only those who will meet the specific needs."

Any businessman who is interested in or who would want to hear more concerning this program can contact Mrs. Pressey at 733-1240. She will make a personal call at his convenience.

Businesses and individuals participating in the program during the last school year include Cain's Appliance Store, Lloyd Hamilton Agency, Bean Growers Warehouse, Idaho Growers Warehouse, Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Dr. Harvard Luke, Mode O'Day, Parry, Robertson and Daly Law Firm, J. C. Penney Co., Safeway at Lynwood, Sears - Roebuck Co., David Sparks, accountant; Times-News, Twin Falls Clinic, Twin Falls school-district, Twin Falls Water Department, Volco Builders and Anderson-Blake Insurance.



THREE PEOPLE connected with the local high school class in office operations discuss details. The Twin Falls Clinic is one business participating in the operation. Diana Thornock, center, a student, listens as details of the position she trains in are detailed by Mrs. Myrlene Stewart, a clinic official. Mrs. Dorothy Pressey, teacher-coordinator, right, looks on. Local businessmen are now being contacted to participate in the training program. (Times-News photo)

"Code of Conduct" School Seeks to Avoid Future Prisoner Brainwashing

PRISON CAMP No. 5, Korea (AP) — It looks just like a Communist prison camp, the kind in which 7,000 Americans were held during the Korean War. But it was built by the U.S. Army and it's a "code of conduct" school.

At the moment, all men of the 2nd Infantry Division are going through the school. The division means the uneasy truce line between North and South Korea, and the school has a grim purpose. It was set up to prevent a recurrence of some of the successful brainwashing of American prisoners that occurred during the Korean War. The code of conduct, a set of rules for prisoner behavior, grew out of the investigations of cooperation by some American prisoners with their Communist captors.

Here's how the school works: A contingent of 120 men arrives by truck at 7 a.m. in a misty clearing just north of the Imjin river in the American forward area.

The GIs dismount and look around, under the impression they are to attend a lecture on how to behave if captured. A sergeant wearing an American uniform orders them into a formation and they obey.

The sergeant gives them "about face," and the unarmed Americans turn — only to find smoke grenades being thrown at them by Koreans dressed in Communist uniform and carrying submachine guns.

Rapidly surrounded and having been told earlier not to attempt to leave the area, the GIs are forced to kneel while their "captors" interrogate them.

"What's your name, dog!" shouts one of the Communist-uniformed GIs who, along with

Koreans attached to the division, play the part of the captors. The cadreman grabs the collar of a young private who is kneeling with his hands behind his neck, and yanks him to his feet.

"Your name, dog, your name!" The young recruit gives his name. A cadreman appears behind the boy and simultaneously both he and the other "captor" slam their elbows into the prisoner.

"Rank? Serial number?" The boy gives them, as he is allowed to do under the code of conduct, and the cadreman nods approvingly. In the same rhythm he asks, "Date of birth? Place of birth?"

"You told me your place of birth, didn't you?" the interrogator says, chuckling.

"I wasn't supposed to," the boy says. "I know you weren't supposed to," the other says. "All you're supposed to tell me is name, rank, serial number and date of birth. By telling me your place of birth you've betrayed your government. They won't want you back now, after you've done that. You might as well go ahead and tell us everything."

A short way down the kneeling rank another member of the school's faculty tries a different approach.

"I can tell from your voice you're from near Boston, aren't you?"

The GI says that he is. "Well, I am too, buddy. I'm not going to harass a guy from near my home town. Come on out of ranks and have a smoke. You don't have to go through any more of this stuff."

He lights a cigarette for the relieved soldier. They chat. The GI tells him what unit he's from, how long he's been with the unit, how the roads are, how they like the new commanding officer.

"That's great," the interrogator says after a few minutes. "You've told me what I wanted to know. Put out that butt and get back into ranks."

Prisoners pass through a gate into a barbed-wire compound containing a crude hut with an interrogation desk. The GI stands ankle-deep in water in a rice paddy while a "commis" climbs a 20-foot machine-gun watchtower to give them the first indoctrination speech.

The commissar tells them they are here because the Street capitalists have sent them to fight at the ends of the earth for soldier's pay while others get rich.

Following this speech, the GI ceases to be a prisoner. They are given a ten-minute break, and then take seats on benches on the side of a hill inside Prison Camp No. Five.

"You are sitting five and a half miles from the DMZ," one of the lecturers tells them, referring to the 4,000-yard wide demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. "Any one of you could be a prisoner within the next week."

The GI audience is shown the International Red Cross questionnaire which all prisoners of war must fill out in order to receive mail and packages from home.

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AMAZING!

TRADES
DISCOUNTS

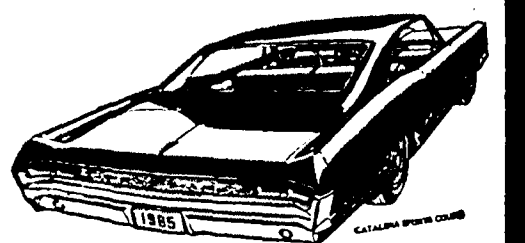
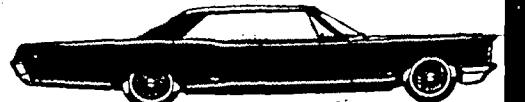
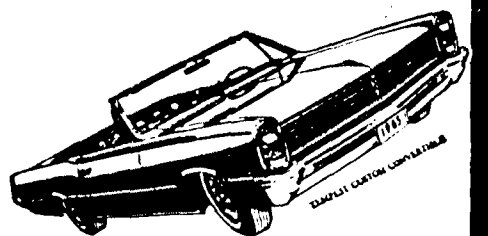
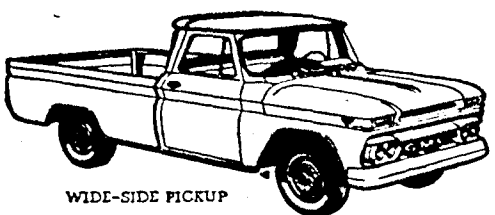
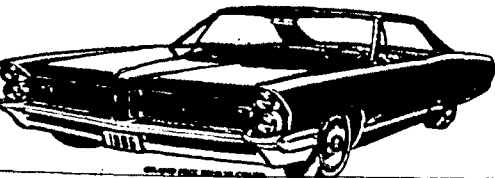
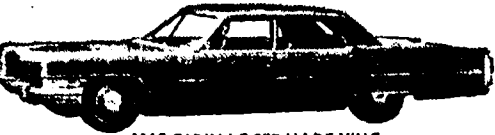
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Side Glances

At the Zoo

ACROSS
 1 Zoo primates
 11 It's brown.
 9 ...the chimp
 21 ...at the zoo
 12 ...the rock
 13 ...in (comb.)
 14 A lion has four
 15 Frustrated
 17 Peer Gynt's
 18 Sudanese
 19 Negatives
 20 Less suitable
 21 One who (suffix)
 22 Grain
 23 Distress signal
 24 Class of zoo
 25 ...birds
 26 Surrender
 27 Fancy
 28 Rapper
 29 Tailor
 30 Artist's frames
 31 show

DOWN
 1 European
 2 Peel, as fruit
 3 Always
 4 Rescues
 5 Boy's nickname
 6 All
 7 Solar disk
 8 Western cattle

9 Spotted
 10 Comfort
 11 Widemouthed
 12 pitcher
 16 Landed
 17 property
 18 Rodents
 19 Turn inside out
 20 Location
 21 Greek theaters
 22 Mental attitude
 23 Pilot
 24 Take out (print.)
 25 Gaelic

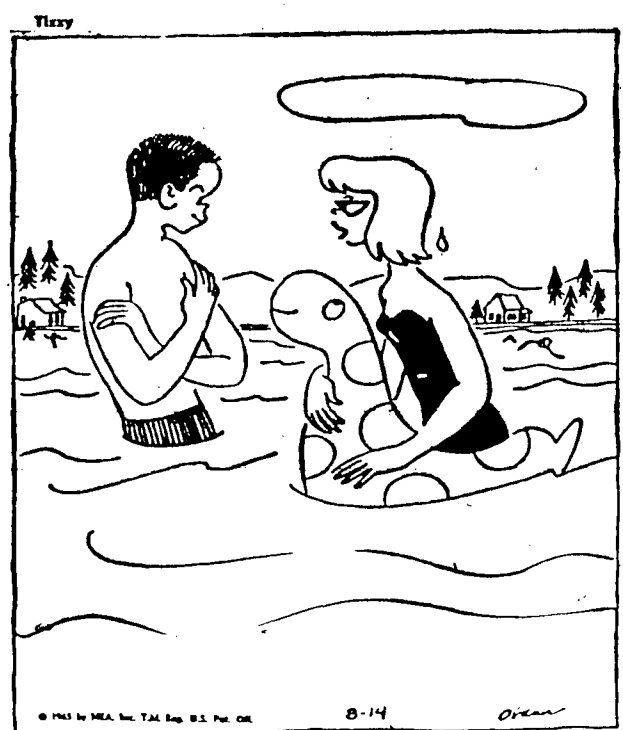
33 Property item
 35 Church holiday
 40 List
 43 Driving lines
 45 Slumber
 46 Ecclesiastical
 47 Norse god
 48 Dirk
 49 Small island
 51 Asterisk
 52 Helper (ab.)
 53 Begley and
 54 Sullivan



"John's hobby is buying tools, but he did put together a prefabricated birdhouse last-winter!"



"Oh! Mostly we just sit around and watch TV. Harold doesn't believe in pre-marital spending!"



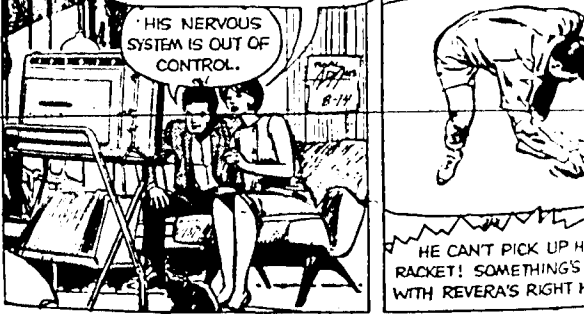
"I decided to spend an evening at home with my folks last night, and right away they wanted to call the doctor!"



"Oh! Mostly we just sit around and watch TV. Harold doesn't believe in pre-marital spending!"



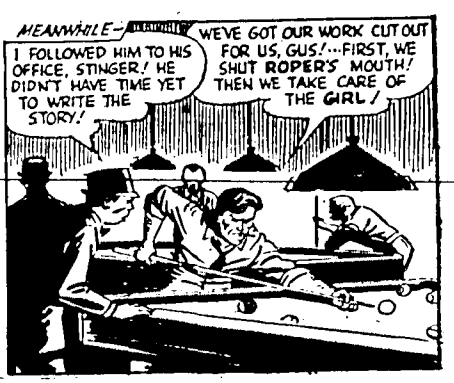
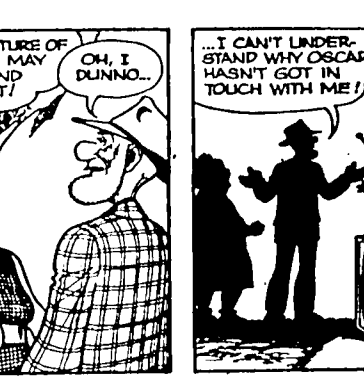
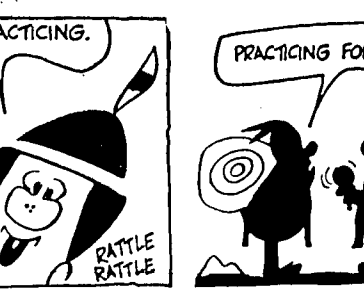
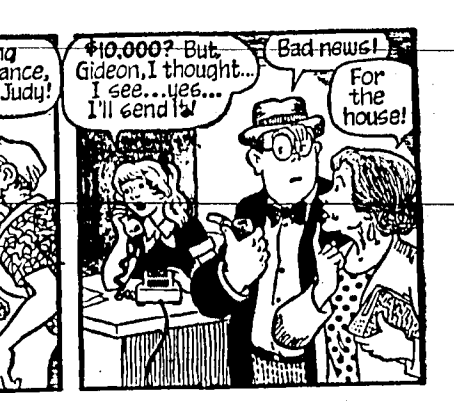
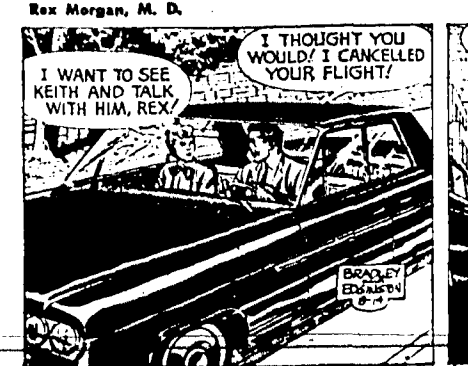
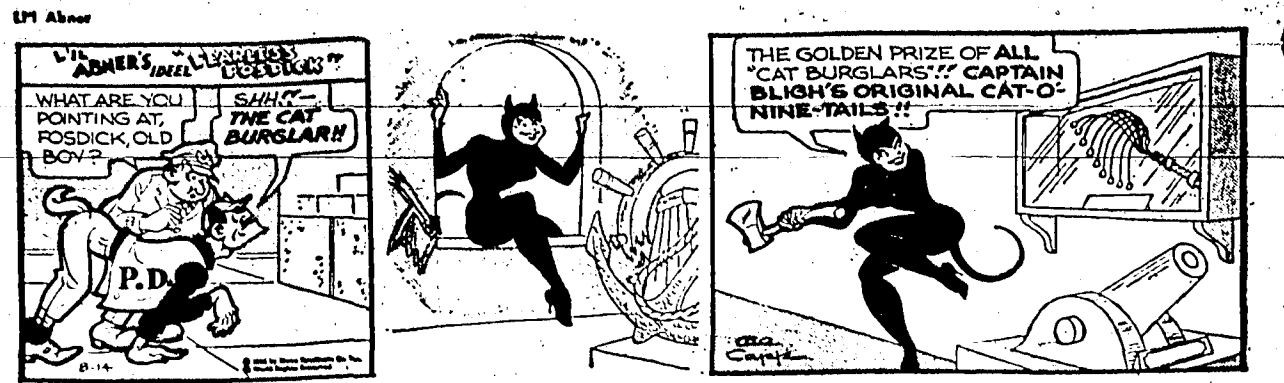
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"Oh! Mostly we just sit around and watch TV. Harold doesn't believe in pre-marital spending!"



"I decided to spend an evening at home with my folks last night, and right away they wanted to call the doctor!"



Cow Milking Included in Rodeo Events

CAREY—Wild cow milking is one of the seven events in the annual fall rodeo which will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at the rodeo grounds here and wind up the Blaine County Fair slated Wednesday and Thursday.

Other events include steer riding, calf roping, girls barrel racing, kids calf riding, businessmen's calf roping and the wild cow race.

In the wild cow race eight cows with lariats tied to their necks are turned out to the same time with a three-man team chasing each cow. The anchor man gets at the end of the lariat, the mucker goes to the head and the third man cinches up a saddle and rides the cow 60 feet.

This race gets wild and hilarious when eight excited range cows crisscross the arena. Lots of laughs also are provided by the other events. Local ranchers provide the stock.

Contestants must live in Blaine County. All prizes will be jackpot except the kids calf riding. The Junior Riding Club, ages 10 to 14, will perform a new drill, different from the one they did during the Pioneer Days rodeo.

Wendell Gets New Priest

WENDELL—The Rev. Method Korn is the new priest in charge of the mission churches of St. Anthony, Wendell and St. Catherine's, Hagerman.

He replaces Rev. Raphael Curtis, who was transferred to Pocatello, where he is the assistant chaplain at St. Anthony Hospital.

Father Korn was born in Carlin, Mo., Sept. 12, 1910, and moved with his parents to Nampa in 1919, where he attended St. Paul's school. He attended Mt. Angel Seminary at Mt. Angel, Ore., where he received a B.A. degree and professional monk. In 1937 he was ordained as a priest.

He received his M.A. degree in Latin and Greek from the Catholic University of America at Washington, D.C., and was professor at Mt. Angel Seminary for 25 years. He served as chaplain at St. Gertrude's convent at Cottonwood from 1959 to 1965, and taught religion and Latin at the academy.

Father Korn now serves as chaplain at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. He will work with Rev. Patrick Meagher, prior of Ascension, to form the nucleus of the new foundation for the Father's Abby, near Jerome.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, AUGUST 15—Born today, you have a basic uncertainty that may cause you to "miss the boat" if you are not careful. Gifted with many talents, any or all of which could be put to use in the building of a most successful career, you seem to lack the natural self-confidence that would allow you to employ your abilities in your best interest. This is not something that cannot be overcome, however; with determination and self-knowledge should come the confidence you need.

The first thing you must learn is to be the aggressor. All things do not come to him who waits; indeed, very little comes to the person who just sits back and hopes and dreams. Take stock of yourself and your potential while you are yet young enough to get in the game; don't be satisfied with sitting on the sidelines cheering the other fellows on.

One who is constant and devoted to those he loves, you should, whether or not you prove to be the great success professionally, be the core of an unusually happy family. You should also be an excellent parent, for you have the good sense to be indulgent when the occasion demands, and the further good sense to stand firm when firmness is called for.

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, August 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't allow the moods of others to upset you. This is a good day for progressive action—if you remain calm and forceful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Procrastination can overcome all your good intentions. You can't expect to cram eight hours of work into four!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day with inherent conflicting tendencies. Keep your wits about you and you should be able to choose a wise course of

action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Research your project well before you begin to take any positive action on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Problems on the domestic front may loom larger than they actually are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make real progress by following your plans as you laid them out—not as others have attempted to alter them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make it a point to take an active part in any discussions or conferences today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Remain firm in your intentions. If you have studied the situation, you know best what to do.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Don't toss aside the unsolicited suggestion; there may be more wheat in it than chaff.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Make important decisions during morning hours. Vital matters coming up later might best be put off until tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You are the maker of your own good fortune today. To rely on the promises of others may be to be disappointed.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Use caution in any matter requiring your signature. Consult an expert if you are not absolutely certain of your legal rights.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

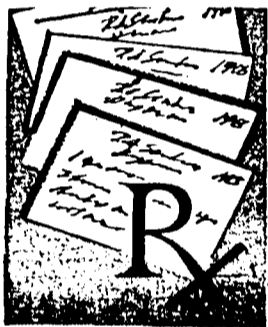
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works, State of Idaho at Room 411, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 2 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, on August 28, 1965, for quarry tilling the kitchen and resident floor tiling at the Idaho State Hospital, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, State Capitol Building, and may be obtained for bidding purposes from the Commissioner of Public Works, Boise, Idaho. Publish: Aug. 12, 13, 15, 1965.

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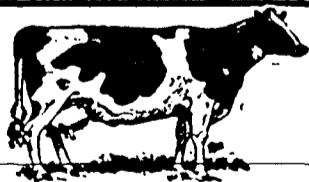
Auction

Complete Dairy Dispersal of my entire herd

This sale is located 4 miles East of the West entrance of the Hunt project on the main oiled road or 5 miles North and 1/2 mile West of Eden, Idaho.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

STARTING TIME—1:30 P. M.



The Following Are All Holstein Cows

FLOPPIE—Bred July 16
BIG ENOUGH—Bred July 16
RACHEL—Bred July 10
POLLIE—Bred May 23
BOSSIE—Bred May 23
TOOTSIE—Bred June 5
BLACKIE—Bred May 3
HOLSTEIN—Bred May 3
WHITE—Bred July 24
COTTON—Will freshen in Oct.
MAMMA—Will freshen in Oct.

LITTLE BLACKIE—Will freshen in Sept.
BLACKIE—Will freshen in Nov.
DOLLIE—Bred in March
SUSIE—Ten gallon cow—just fresh
BALLY—Bred in June

GUERNSEY COWS

GOLDIE—Bred June 7
GUERNSEY—Bred June 5
GUERNSEY #2—Milking Cow

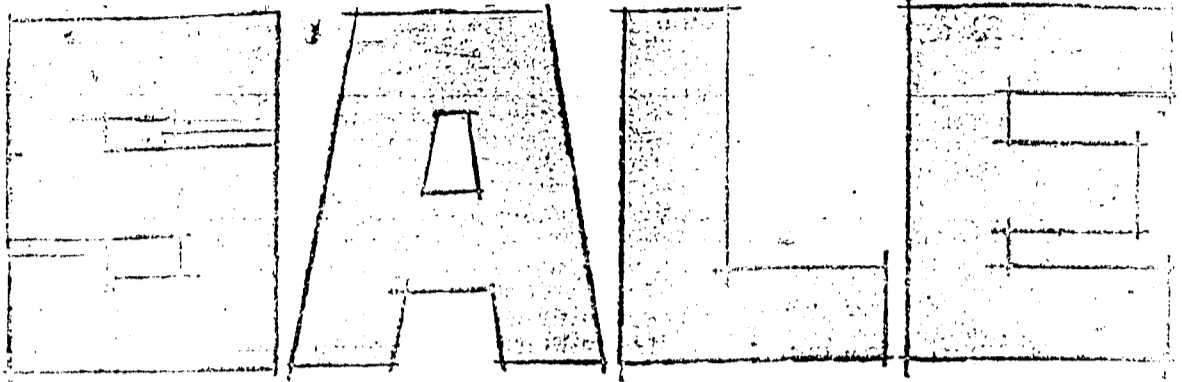
TWO YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN BREEDING BULL —THIS IS A GOOD BULL

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2 FULL YEARS WARRANTY
ON ALL OK USED CARS

1955 CHEVROLET

4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 motor, Power Glide, Was \$195... NOW \$88

1959 MERCURY

4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$795... NOW \$565

1959 PONTIAC

STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR Hardtop, V-8 motor, Hydramatic trans, Power steering. Was \$995... NOW \$585

1959 CHRYSLER

4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, Power steering. Was \$495... NOW \$155

1958 FORD

2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 motor, auto. trans., was \$695, NOW \$395

1960 VOLVO

2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-speed transmission. Runs real good. Was \$795... NOW \$365

1961 MERCURY

METEOR 2-DOOR SEDAN, Standard transmission. New tires. Was \$995... NOW \$688

1957 PONTIAC

4-DOOR STATION WAGON, V-8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, power steering. Was \$595... NOW \$365

1959 STUDEBAKER

LARK, 6 cyl. motor, standard trans. Was \$395... NOW \$177

1957 PONTIAC

HARDTOP COUPE, V-8 motor, Hydramatic. Was \$395... NOW \$266

1959 RAMBLER

2-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cyl. motor, standard. Was \$495... NOW \$235

1958 MERCURY

HARDTOP SPORT COUPE, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$595... NOW \$299

1961 RAMBLER

AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE, 6 cyl. motor, automatic transmission. Was \$895... NOW \$695

Many More Makes and Models To Choose From

1957 DODGE

1/2-TON PICKUP, 6 cyl. motor, 3-speed. Was \$595... NOW \$289

1958 GMC

1/2-TON Long Wheelbase Fleetside PICKUP, 6 cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. Was \$895. NOW \$795

1954 FORD

1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8 motor, 3-speed. Was \$495... NOW \$295

1956 FORD

1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8 motor, 4-speed. Was \$595... NOW \$395

1962 GMC

1/2-TON LONG WHEELBASE PICKUP, 6 cyl. motor, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. Was \$1595, NOW \$1395

Easy Terms - No Down Payment On Many

WE MUST CLEAR THE LOT

BIG DISCOUNTS!

DRAGSTIC REDUCTIONS!

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



GEE, UNCLE AMOS, I WISH I HAD THE DOUGH TO BUY A SKATE BOARD. ALL THE KIDS HAVE THEM!

PSHAW, ALVIN, SAVE YOUR MONEY! I'LL MAKE YOU ONE LIKE I HAD WHEN I WAS A LAD! FETCH ME ONE OF YOUR OLD SKATES!



GEE, YOU'RE SMART, UNCLE AMOS! IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE ONE IN THE HARDWARE STORE!



BOY, THANKS FOR MAKING THAT SWELL SKATE-BOARD FOR ME! I'LL TRY IT OUT WHEN I COME BACK FROM THE SHOW!

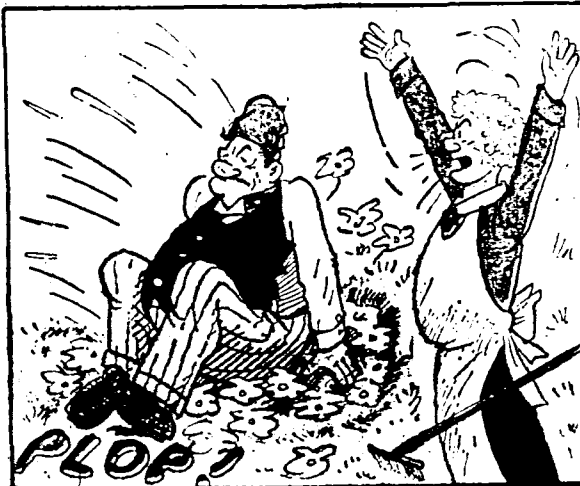
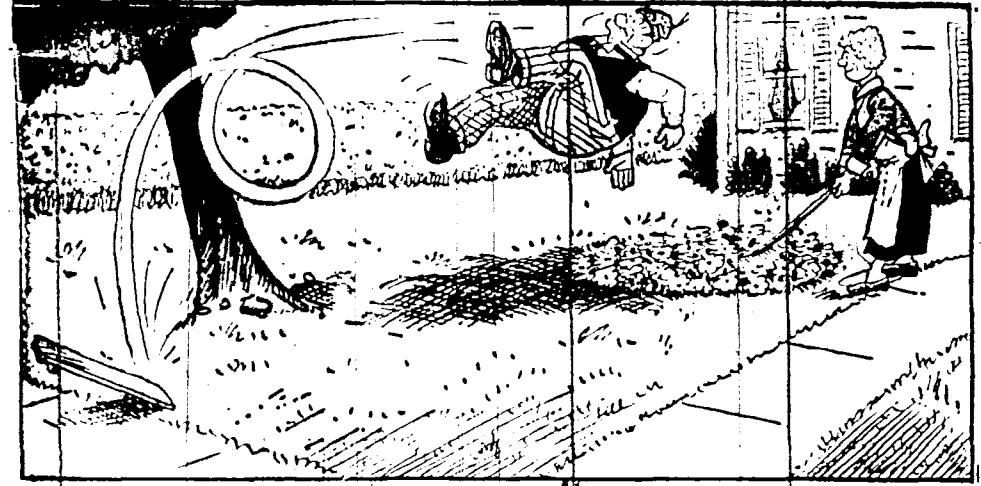
YOU'RE WELCOME, MY BOY! I'LL TAKE IT OUT FRONT AND GIVE IT A GOOD TEST!



HAW! THIS WALK RUNS SLIGHTLY DOWN - HILL - AWPF - OOPS!



EGAD!



PLOP!



YOU OVERGROWN WATERMELON - RUINING MY FLOWERBED! TAKE THAT, AND THAT, AND THAT!

CEASE AND DESIST, MY GOOD WOMAN! OUCH!



WHO BEAT THOSE BUMPS ON YOUR HEAD, HOOPLE?

I HEARD YOU NEVER WON A BOLT WITH YOUR MISSUS!

IT WAS NOTHING OF THE SORT, MEN! JUST A LITTLE TUSSELE WITH THREE RUFFIANS WHO HAD HOLDUP INTENTIONS - LAST I SAW OF THEM THEY WERE IN FULL RETREAT DOWN HOGAN'S ALLEY, LIKE THE DEVIL HIMSELF WAS AFTER THEM - KAFF - KAFF!

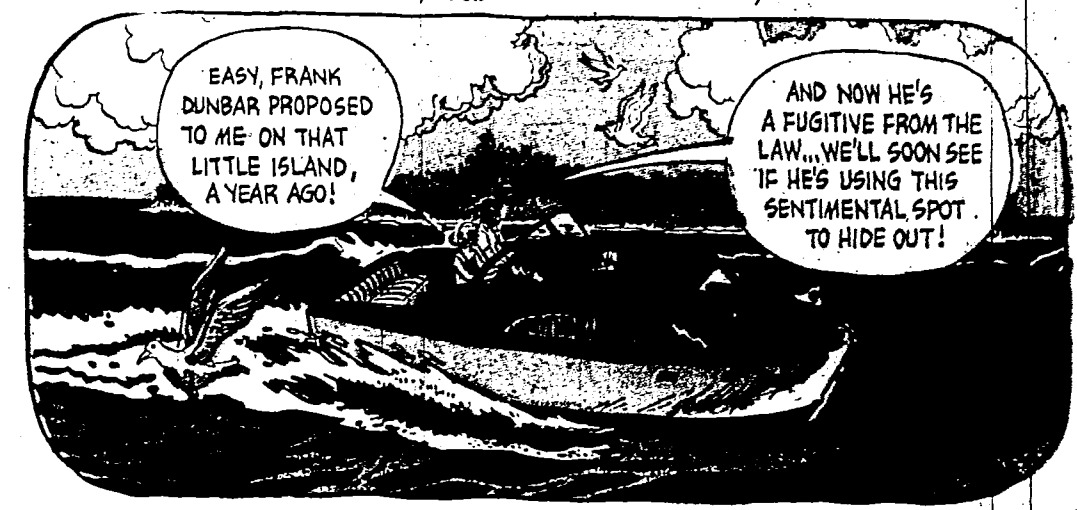


Times News

TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1965

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

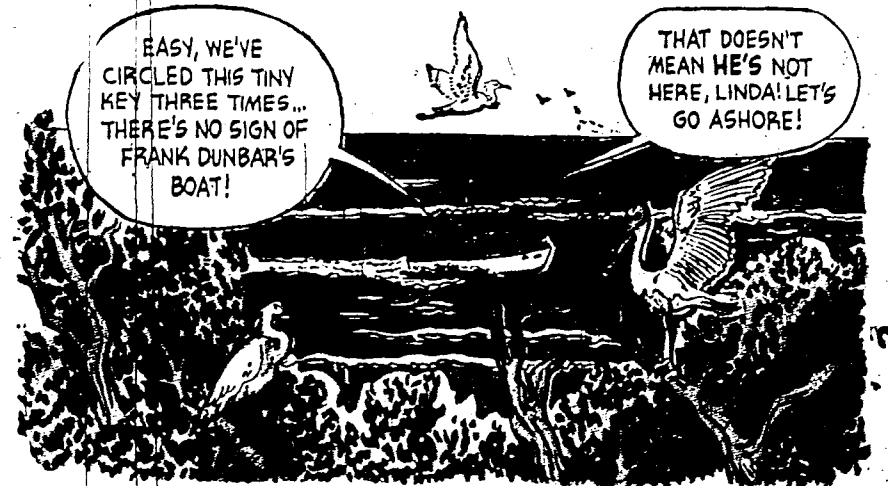


EASY, FRANK DUNBAR PROPOSED TO ME ON THAT LITTLE ISLAND, A YEAR AGO!

AND NOW HE'S A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW... WE'LL SOON SEE IF HE'S USING THIS SENTIMENTAL SPOT TO HIDE OUT!



I STILL THINK FRANK WAS MURDERED BY THE GAMBLER AND STUFFED INSIDE THE DEAD WHALE!



EASY, WE'VE CIRCLED THIS TINY KEY THREE TIMES... THERE'S NO SIGN OF FRANK DUNBAR'S BOAT!

THAT DOESN'T MEAN HE'S NOT HERE, LINDA! LET'S GO ASHORE!



DUNBAR'S A BANKER - A SHREWD MAN... HE WOULDN'T LEAVE HIS CRAFT IN PLAIN VIEW!



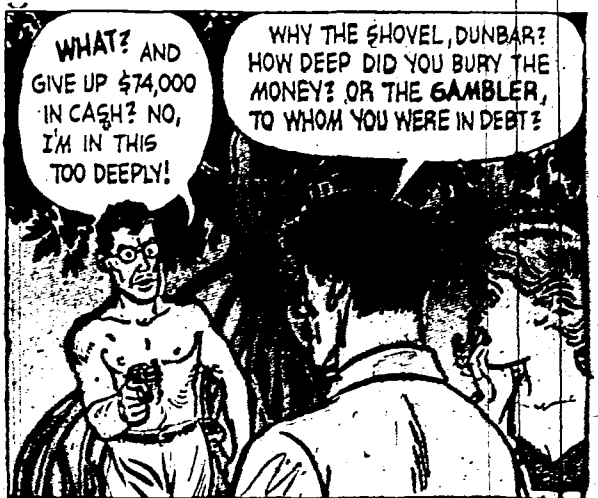
A FEW MINUTES LATER...

LOOK! A RUBBER LIFE RAFT... SOMEONE'S HERE!

YES... SOMEONE IS HERE!



FRANK! PLEASE... YOU MUST COME BACK WITH US AND GIVE YOURSELF UP!



WHAT? AND GIVE UP \$74,000 IN CASH? NO, I'M IN THIS TOO DEEPLY!

WHY THE SHOVEL, DUNBAR? HOW DEEP DID YOU BURY THE MONEY? OR THE GAMBLER, TO WHOM YOU WERE IN DEBT?



YOUR FRIEND SEEMS TO HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, LINDA... TELL HIM THERE'S A LOT OF DIGGING LEFT IN THIS SHOVEL!

NO! NO!



THEN, YOU DID PLANT ARTICLES OF YOUR CLOTHING IN THAT DEAD WHALE, TO MAKE IT APPEAR YOU'D BEEN BLOWN TO BITS?

YES! ANY MORE LAST WORDS?

LINDA, HE CAN'T BE THE ROMANTIC LOVER WHO PROPOSED TO YOU HERE, A YEAR AGO... THIS IS A MADMAN!

CONTINUED...

© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PREMIERES
and his
ARMY

MERRILL
BLOSSER

7, 14, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO AN AUCTION BEFORE, HILDA!

THEY'RE FUN, LARD!

YOU SEE AN ITEM THAT YOU LIKE AND YOU BID ON IT!

I DON'T HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY.

WELL, JUST BID ON SOMETHING YOU CAN AFFORD!

ALL RIGHT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... WE'RE READY TO BEGIN!

FOUR DOLLARS!

LARD, YOU BID SO FAST YOU RATTLED THE MAN!

I SAW WHAT I LIKED.

NICE GAVEL, EH?

A VANDERBILT MORTGAGE... VIRTUALLY SURE!

8-15

THAT'S A STRANGE DOG'S HOUSE YOU'VE BUILT THERE!

OH?

YOU MUST HAVE ONE VERY LONG DOG!

NO...

FOUR SHORT ONES!

1965 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. 9-15

LITTLE PEOPLE

Where in the world have you been, Loop?

I don't know for sure, but I'm gonna get back there as soon as you guys go away!

Um! The lovely woodsy odors--

...and the moisty, misty meadow aromas--

...and the perfume of pungent plants and--

...flowers and--

...skunk cabbage!

huckleberry

8-15



BUGS BUNNY

LISTEN, YA BIG CLUCK, IF YER GONNA EAT ALL TH' TIME, AT LEAST DO IT QUIETLY... I'M TRYIN' T' READ!

BEST THING YET IS A BUGSY PET!

I GOTTA GET THIS STUFF DOWN PAT BEFORE ELMER FUDD ARRIVES!

ARF?

THIS BOOK IS GONNA HELP ME GET RID O' YA T'DAY... YA FOOD-SNAPFLIN' MONSTER!

GOOD AFTERNOON, OL' FWIEND!

HERE COMES ELMER! I GOTTA DUCK THIS BOOK BEFORE HE SEES IT!

BEST THING YET IS A BUGSY PET!

STORE ROOM

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

IS THIS THE INTELLIGENT WATCH DOG YOU TOLD ME ABOUT ON THE PHONE?

YEAH... HEH, HEH! HE DON'T LOOK SMART BUT HE'S A GENIUS... LISTEN!

LET'S BUGS!

HELLO, MISTER FUDD! YER LOOKIN' WELL T'DAY!

GOODNESS GWACIOUS... A TALKING DOG!

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

AN' THAT AIN'T ALL HE CN DO! FETCH SOMETHIN' FROM TH' STORE ROOM, OSGOOD!

STAY RIGHT THERE... HELL BRING IT T' YA... YIPE!

QUITE IMPRESSIVE... BUT I STILL CAN'T GET OVER HIS BEING ABLE TO TALK!

'VENTRILLOQUISM MADE EASY'... HMMM!

I WONDER WHERE HE FOUND THAT... GULP!

ARF!

8-15

TALKING DOG... PHOOEY! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT WAS ONE O' YOUR CHEAP TWICKS!

WAIT A MINUTE, FUDDSY... WHATS-A-MATTER... CAN'T YA TAKE A JOKE?

THIS IS ONE O' THOSE DAYS I SHOULDA STAYED IN BED!

ARF! ARF!

JUGS!

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HOLD IT, BUSTER! STAND WHERE YOU ARE AND DON'T MOVE!

DID YOU CRAWL OUT OF THE WOODWORK, OR DID ONE OF ANTONELLI'S WINE BOTTLES POP ITS CORK?

TURN AROUND WITH YOUR HANDS BEHIND YOU--

I ASSUME THIS COUNTER-MANDS YOUR PREVIOUS ORDER NOT TO MOVE?

by J. Harvey Bone

Joe Thunder was a most amazing man. The first time I saw him he revealed that nothing ever upset him.

Don't ask how it happened. Suddenly I was a weightless astronaut.

I'M JOE THUNDER OF OKLAHOMA, PARDNER, AND I'M LOOKING FOR AN AGED BOTTLE OF NAPOLEON BRANDY!

Joe misjudged me, just like I underestimated him...

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

HELP! CALL THE HEADWATER! CALL THE POLICE! CALL ANYBODY!

LATER

SO YOU'RE VIC FLINT THE PRIVATE EYEBALL! SAY, MEETING YOU WAS A STROKE OF LUCK!

I CAN'T SAY I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, JOE THUNDER!

OKAY, YOU GUYS! JUDGE CUSTER WANTS TO SEE YOU!

I FAINT AT SIGHT OF SPILLED WINE, SIGNOR JUDGE, AND POLICE MAKE MISTAKE AND ARREST FLINT... BUT HIM!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE MR. ANTONELLI!

YOU SEE, YOUR HONOR, MR. ANTONELLI SAID HE HAD NO NAPOLEON BRANDY AND I DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM, SO---

SIGNOR THUNDER IS GOOD PATRON OF MINE, JUDGE! HE PAY FOR DAMAGE, I NOT PROSECUTE!

YOU'RE FINED \$50 FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE, MR. THUNDER!



OH, MOO IS TH' PLACE, OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME, A BIG LUSCIOUS LAND WHERE DINOSAURS ROAM

YEAH, THAT'S GREAT. NOW LISSEN TO A VERSE I JLIST DREAMED UP

VOL. 1

AM 'RUNNIN' TH' COUNTRY FROM HIS PALACE OF STONE IS A LUNK WHOSE HEAD IS ALL OF SLID BONE

YIPPEE YEOW!

WHERE'S OUR AUDIENCE? GOOD AS WE ARE, THEY SHOULD COME FROM NEAR AN' FAR!

ANOTHER VERSE ABOUT OL' GLUZ SHOULD BRING 'EM IN... C'MON, LET'S HIT IT!

HERE'S SOME MORE ABOUT OUR KING, A WILD AN' WOOLLY, SO BIG TROUGH OL' THING... AN' FAT FROM EATIN' OF A HE OUGHTA BE KING OF A BUNCH OF GRAPES

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

NOW ALL WE SHOULD HAFTA DO'S WAIT

RIGHT, MY BOY, 'T WAS A SIREN'S SONG... AN' TH' WATIN' TIME SHOULD NOT BE LONG!

HARRUMPH!

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! GLUZ!!

WELL, I SHOULD SAY! TH' KING OF MOO! PULL UP A ROCK AN' JOIN TH' CREW!

YAH! I'LL JOIN TH' CREW ALL RIGHT...

...TH' CREW THAT'S GONNA THROW YOU MONKEYS RIGHT SMACK INTO TH' CALABOOSE FOR DISTURBIN' TH' PEACE!

AWRIGHT, BOYS, TAKE 'EM AWAY!

THIS FOR US SURE LOOKS BAD! D'YA THINK OL' GLUZ WAS REALLY MAD?

NAW, HE JLIST PUT US IN HERE SO'S HE COULD FIND US WHEN HE WANTED SOME FIRST-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

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