

Boy Dies After Being Trapped In Refrigerator

A 2-year-old Twin Falls boy died about 5:30 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital—about an hour and 10 minutes after he and his 6-year-old half-sister were found unconscious in an unused refrigerator on the back porch of his parents' home, east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East.

The boy, Jack R. Hammon Jr., and his half-sister, Lucinda Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hammon, Route 3, Twin Falls, reportedly had been missing about 45 minutes before they were found about 4:15 p.m. in the refrigerator.

Paul Reynolds, an ambulance driver, revived both children with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. They were taken to the hospital, where the boy died at 5:30 p.m. and the girl was treated and later released.

The family had purchased a new refrigerator over the weekend and moved the old one onto the back porch Sunday night. The children's maternal grandfather, Arlis Jones, said the family had not been removed because they planned to sell the old refrigerator Tuesday.

Jack Raymond Hammon Jr. was born Sept. 24, 1962, in Twin Falls. Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Lucinda Rene Brown and Roma Leo Hammon; one brother, Terry Lynn Hammon, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Jones, all Twin Falls; paternal grandfather, George Hammon, Tulsa, Okla.; great-grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Ashley, Boonesville, Ark.; and great-grandfather, Earl D. Olsen, Ogden.

Funeral services are slated for 2 p.m. Friday in the Seventh LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Orville Thompson officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Removal of Locks From Boxes Set

Boster Key Shop, 217 Second Ave. S. is working with the local chapter of the American Red Cross in removing locks from refrigerators to render them harmless to small children who might become trapped inside.

Persons wanting the locks removed from the refrigerators in partial use or which aren't being used at all, may have the service free of charge by calling either the Red Cross at 733-6464 or Boster Key Shop at 733-0202.

"Each year these boxes prove to be death traps for a number of small children. They can't be opened from the inside, but children don't know this until it's too late," J. C. Boster, owner of the lock shop, said.

"The solution is to make the death boxes harmless before they kill," Boster said.

This is the first year there has been such a free service offered in Twin Falls, and the Red Cross and Boster Key Shop urge all citizens to take advantage of it.

Water Ideas Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has received Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall's recommendations to help ease the water crisis in the Northwest.

Details of the Udall proposals weren't made available, but some sources said they revolved primarily around conservation methods.

HAIL DAMAGED ALGIERS (AP)

Fire early today damaged part of the conference hall the Algerian government built for the African-Asian conference.

G. Assendrup Dies, Autopsy Is Ordered

Gary Ralph Assendrup, 29, Twin Falls, died about 5 p.m. Monday at Filer Bean Growers warehouse. An autopsy was performed Tuesday morning, but results were not available at noon Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James H. Benham said Assendrup was talking with two employees at the warehouse, when he died. Benham said Assendrup had brought in a truckload of grain and the two employees were unloading it. The two employees said they glanced away from Assendrup to see if the grain was unloading, and when they turned back he had fallen to the floor and was dead.

Benham ordered an autopsy late Monday afternoon and had not received the results by noon Tuesday.

Mr. Assendrup was born Sept. 15, 1935, at Twin Falls. He was graduated from Filer High School in 1954. He married Joanne Leonard Dec. 26, 1959, at Twin Falls. He was a farmer, a mechanic and did custom farm work.

Mr. Assendrup was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. He was graduated from Idaho State University Trade School and was a member of the Trail Cycle Club and the bowling team for Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Teresa Assendrup, 5, and Garylaine Assendrup, 3, both Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, Buhl; one brother, William Assendrup, U.S. Air Force; two sisters, Karen Assendrup, Buhl, and Mrs. Larry McClung, Salt Lake City, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Assendrup, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Filer.

Rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Cody as celebrant. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Promotion of BLM Officer Is Announced

RUPERT — David L. Crandall, Minidoka Project manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, has been promoted to director of Region 4, with offices in Salt Lake City, Rep. George Hansen, reported Tuesday.

Crandall, who has been Minidoka Project manager since Jan. 10, 1965, replaces Frank Clinton, who is retiring. Before Crandall moved to the Rupert area, he was area engineer for the Snake River Development of the reclamation bureau.

Hansen said he was pleased with the recognition of Crandall's ability, but added he was sorry for the loss to Idaho from Crandall's promotion. He added, however, that Crandall will be in charge of parts of Idaho which are in Region 4.

Crandall has been employed with the government for 28 years.

Decision to Drop "Bread Tax" From Bill Smooths Path for House Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today takes up the administration's farm bill, its path smoothed by a decision to drop the provision critics called a "bread tax."

The decision to have the Treasury carry the burden of higher payments to wheat growers was reached Monday night in a session in Speaker John W. McCormack's office.

Designed to win back big city Democrats who had threatened to jump the traces on the bread issue, it brightens President Johnson's chances of one more legislative victory. He has yet to be beaten on a major bill this session.

The conferees — among them Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Lawrence F. O'Brien, the President's special liaison man with Congress — decided also to make four changes in the cotton section, only a little less controversial than the embattled wheat provision.

"This should take out most of the objectionable features of the bill," Cooley said.

Now, in a twist, Cooley will offer on the House floor the amendment to the wheat section a Minnesota Republican, Albert H. Cooley had readied.

Providing for the Treasury payments, at a cost estimated at \$250 million, it had the support of Northern Democrats who feared that otherwise the



CLEVELAND NEWSMAN Robert Manry, his wife, Virginia, beside him, has cup of hot soup Monday as they sit aboard his vessel, the Tinkerbelle, off the coast of Falmouth, England. Talking to him from trawler Excellent are that vessel's captain Ernest Hunter, left, and Russell W. Kane, promotion director of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, for which Manry works.

Riot Cities Refuse Racial Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Riot-torn Los Angeles, along with Chicago, passed up a summer-long federal project designed to avert racial strife, government officials said today. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley weren't interested in the program, these sources said. "They didn't say flatly no," one official reported. "I think there were misgivings and misconceptions. Nine other cities are participating in the three-month program. So far, they have averted major racial trouble this summer, but men active in the program do not claim the summer project is responsible."

Nor do they contend that the bloody riots in Los Angeles or the turmoil in Chicago would have been averted had government men been on duty there, as they are in the other nine cities.

Mayor Daley of Chicago was not available for comment immediately. The project was launched by President Johnson's Council on Equal Opportunities.

The federal men assigned to carry it out come from the Community Relations Service, an agency which seeks to mediate racial problems.

These men are on duty now in the other cities involved: Boston, New York, Newark, Rochester, N.Y., Detroit, Cleveland, Oakland, Calif., Philadelphia and Gary, Ind.

Originally, Los Angeles and Chicago were to have participated too. Officials said the 11 cities were chosen as potential trouble spots.

The federal men have sought to expedite government programs designed to combat poverty. At the same time, they have tried to serve as channels of information among officials and minority groups.

So far, the nine cities served by the project have not had major racial disturbances.

When the program was set up during April and May, the government consulted the mayor of each city involved.

In Los Angeles and Chicago, one official said, the mayors replied they felt any racial tensions could be handled on the local level.

As federal officials surveyed causes of the Los Angeles rioting, the White House reported that Johnson has "anticipated everything that can be done" to overcome the social and economic ills he blames for the violence.

Johnson Urges Weapons Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, urging an international treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, said today "the fate of generations yet unborn" is in the hands of the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Johnson's statement was released by the White House and is being delivered to the 17-nation Geneva Conference by William C. Foster, along with a draft of a treaty designed to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

RITES HELD TOKYO (AP)—Funeral rites were held today for former Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, the man generally credited with postwar Japan's phenomenal economic recovery.

3,200-Mile Voyage In Sailboat Ends

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Robert Manry completed his epic Atlantic crossing and eased his 13½-foot sailboat Tinkerbelle into Falmouth waters late today, then accepted a tow from the harbor master's launch. The Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer copy editor, 47, was determined to finish his 3,200-mile voyage from Falmouth, Mass., before nightfall and the Coast Guard said he would make it. Manry had met his family at sea. A trawler carried his wife Virginia, 46; his daughter Robin, 14; and his son Douglas, 11, and newsmen to a meeting on the Atlantic.

Every cliff along the Cornish coast line was lined with people hoping to spot the Tinkerbelle. The Tinkerbelle is the smallest boat to cross the Atlantic nonstop. Manry left Falmouth, Mass., June 1 on the 3,200-mile voyage.

The people of Falmouth readled a big welcome. Manry will be met by Immigration officials at the entrance to the outer harbor, and the harbor master will accompany the Tinkerbelle in a launch.

The mayor and civic officials will greet the sailboat as she pulls up to the dock. Manry will hold a news conference and be given a formal reception in the hall where this English coastal town welcomed another famed seaman, Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise, 13 years ago.

Rathke was driving down from the No. 1 Bald mountain ski lift, about 2,000 feet up the Warm Springs run, when the accident occurred.

Rathke is employed by the Ivey Construction Co., which is working on a new ski lift for the Junns Corp.

The brakes on his vehicle apparently gave out and the truck overturned when he was unable to negotiate a hairpin turn in the road. The truck rolled onto its side and Rathke, whose clothes caught fire, was able to climb out of the vehicle through an open door.

Mike Ivey and James Riggins, working nearby, saw smoke from the fire and rushed to the scene. Ivey said Rathke had rolled in the dirt in an effort to stop the flames, but his clothes were burned off. They found him 300 yards from the burning truck. He was taken to Sun Valley Hospital.

Peace Draft Rejected by Soviet Aide

GENEVA (AP)—The United States presented the Western draft of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to the 17-nation disarmament conference today. The Soviet delegate rejected it.

The draft, put forward as a joint Western initiative and placed before the conference by U.S. delegate William C. Foster, was hastily drawn up after the Western Allies failed to heal a sharp split within their ranks over the proposed North Atlantic nuclear force.

Soviet chief delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen there is "no possibility" of the Soviet Union signing the treaty if the West goes ahead with its Atlantic nuclear force plan "or anything like it," which would include West Germany.

Traffic Deaths Idaho 1965.....160 1964.....147 Magic Valley 1965.....33 1964.....24

Bodies Are Taken From Crash Site

CHICAGO (AP)—A United Air Lines jet airliner with 30 aboard plunged into Lake Michigan Monday night and the first bodies were recovered today. The victims were not identified immediately. Five bodies were found floating about 20 miles off Ft. Sheridan, a military post 30 miles north of Chicago. The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine recovered four of them and the Cutter Arundel the fifth. The five bodies were brought ashore to a temporary morgue in the Highland Park High School gymnasium. A sixth was being ferried in. The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the Civil Aeronautics Board in investigating the cause of the disaster. First reports of the crash from onshore witnesses were that the liner exploded before it dove.

FBI officials declined to comment on published reports of speculation that a bomb might have been planted on the airliner.

The plane bound from New York to Chicago disappeared in a blinding flash and a roar of explosion northeast of Chicago. The lake water depth there ranges from 150 to 200 feet.

Earlier the cutter reported sighting debris and some luggage. The Woodbine is one of several vessels searching for possible survivors among the 24 passengers and crew of 6.

The Boeing 727 three-engine jet presumably crashed into the lake, killing the 30 aboard.

Thursdays broke out during the early morning along the north shore of Lake Michigan, hampering the search.

It had passed a weak weather front successfully and was in almost calm atmosphere with good visibility when the blast wiped it off the airport radar screen.

One of those aboard was Clarence L. (Clancy) Sayen, a Seattle, Wash., businessman, who as president of the Air Line Pilots Association for nearly 11 years had worked unstintingly for air safety legislation. Sayen, a former pilot, left ALPA in May 1962.

Friends and relatives waiting at the airport to greet those aboard received their first intimation of disaster when they were directed to the air line's See CRASH, pg. 2, col. 8.

Butterfield Is Granted Zone Change

The request of Del Butterfield to rezone his property was granted Monday night during the regular meeting of the Twin Falls City Commission at the City Hall.

The application asked to rezone lot 10, Butterfield subdivision, south of the center line of Sigrid Avenue to the northern boundary line of the commercial-local zone of lot 10, lots 4 and 5. He asked it be changed from medium density to commercial-local. A recommendation for the passing of the request was made by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it met Aug. 2.

Commissioners authorized the purchase of 21 tons of aluminum sulphate at \$60 per ton for a total of \$1,260, for use in the filter plant.

The third and final reading of the proposed ordinance providing the parking and storage of trailers within the city was heard and adopted.

Other items of business included the reading and acceptance of monthly departmental reports and advisory boards and commission.

Registration at College Extended

Officials of College of Southern Idaho announced Tuesday that registration for all part-time students will be held until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the college administration office in the old hospital building on Addison Avenue West.

Also announced was the American College Test (ACT) which will be given at 8 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls High School.

All fulltime entering freshmen must take the test and should register at the college administration office before Friday. Fee for taking the test is \$8.

Cassia Fair Is Opened With Livestock Judging

BURLEY—Judging started at 5 a.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County Fair with the livestock and home economics projects being rated.

All entries in the livestock and poultry divisions were entered by 9 p.m. Monday and the last of the home economics projects was entered at 6 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the 4-H style revue will be held at the Burley High School Auditorium. Scheduled for Wednesday morning are the fitting and showing of quality beef, which will get under way at 9 a.m., and the final judging of home economics projects, which will end at that time.

The 4-H and FFA fall stock sale will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the little arena, under the direction of Bill Wiseman of the Burley Livestock Commission Co.

The Deseret Art Guild announced Tuesday that all paintings must be entered by 6 p.m. Wednesday in the room under the grandstand. The guild will exhibit a number of paintings at the fair, most of which have been painted this summer under the direction of Robert Atwood, a noted Phoenix, Ariz., painter.





**BRENDA PARISH** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

**NANCY WICKEL** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

**CORALEE TEETER** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

**SHARON FRANKS** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

**CHARLOTTE MATTHEWS** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

**LEE JACOBS** ... competing for 1966 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. Also vying for the crown is Lora Kidd, not pictured. The new queen will be announced Thursday during the rodeo.

### Seven Girls Vying for Cassia Fair, Rodeo Queen

BURLEY—Seven girls in Cassia County are contestants for the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen. The 1966 fair and rodeo queen will be announced during the rodeo Thursday night.

Nancy Wickel, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wickel, is sponsored by Burley Elba. Miss Wickel will be a Jaycee. Miss Wickel will be a senior this fall at Raft River High School. She will be president of Future Homemakers of America chapter at Raft River. She is a member of the drill team and Pep Club and the member of sewing and most cooking. She has ridden horses practically all her life. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and stands five feet, eight inches.

Coralee Teeter, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teeter, Malta, is sponsored by Malta Lions. Miss Teeter will be a junior at Raft River High School. She has been freshman class representative, sophomore secretary, Future Homemaker of America reporter, and Future Homemakers of America degree chairman for the Raft River chapter. She is a member of the drill team and Pep Club. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Brenda Parish, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Parish, Burley, is sponsored by Burley Rotary Club. Miss Parish is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, and plans to be an airline stewardess. She was a member of the Pep Club, Candy Strippers, Pep band and Stepperties. Her hobbies are playing the piano and the guitar. She has blonde hair, brown eyes and stands five feet, six inches.

Charlotte Matthews, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Matthews, Declo, is sponsored by Declo Kiwanis Club. Miss Matthews is a graduate of Declo High School. She was a member of the Declo Drill Team and Pep Club, and served as president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Declo. She was elected FFA sweetheart and was chosen as Declo's campus queen. She has brown hair and stands five feet, four inches. For about 15 years she has ridden horses at least 18 hours a week.

Lee Jacobs, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs, Declo, is sponsored by Burley Kiwanis Club. Miss Jacobs is a graduate of Declo High School. She was Declo High School cheerleader for four years, president of the band, a member of Pep Club four years, drill team for two years and Future Homemakers of America for two years. She has brown hair and brown eyes and stands five feet, four and one-half inches. Since she was two years old she has ridden horses.

Sharon Franks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franks, Oakley, is sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes. Miss Franks is a junior at Oakley High School. She is a member of the Pep Club, Drill Team and the band, and enjoys playing the piano. During Pioneer Days this year at Oakley she was chosen queen of the annual affair. She has blonde hair and stands five feet, nine inches.

Lora Kidd, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kidd, Burley, is sponsored by Burley Lions Club. Miss Kidd is a junior at Burley High School. She is a member of the Bel Canto Choir and the Pep Club and the Burley track team. She has brown hair and stands five feet, seven inches.

### Energetic

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A 76-year-old great-grandmother chased a young thief for five blocks after he had snatched her purse as she was boarding a bus.

"If I were 20 years younger, he wouldn't have gotten away with it," said Mrs. Willie A. Carman.

Mrs. Carman said she shouted at several passers-by for aid as she sprinted after the thief "but no one helped me," and the purse snatcher got away with \$4, a pair of eyeglasses and her diabetic medicine.

### Jordan Backs Revision of Amendment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, expressed belief Tuesday that a revised constitutional amendment on the reapportionment issue will win congressional approval.

The original proposal, turned down by the senate, would have proposed to the states enactment of a constitutional amendment permitting one house of a legislature to be apportioned on other than a strict population basis.

"The revised version," Jordan said, "contains a mandatory reapportionment of state legislatures every ten years, submission of a reapportionment proposal only as one body of the legislature is already apportioned on the one-man-one-vote principle, and court approval of any apportionment plan if initiated outside the legislature."

Jordan said he is joining Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, D-Ill., in sponsoring the new proposal.

"While I was disappointed by the defeat we suffered the first time," Jordan said, "I feel that the changes offered by Sen. Dirksen will win us enough support to pass the proposal."

### Youth Dies From Wreck Injuries

POCATELLO (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Kenneth Betty died Tuesday in St. Anthony Hospital, the victim of a car-motorcycle accident Saturday night in Chubbuck.

Betty died about 5:30 a.m. He was suffering from extensive head, leg and internal injuries. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betty, Route 2 north. The boy was graduated last year from Pocatello High School.

He was riding a motorcycle which was struck broadside Saturday on highway 91-191 near the Green Triangle in Chubbuck. Law enforcement officers said the car was apparently making a left turn. Betty was thrown from his cycle, which was crushed beneath the car.

Driver of the auto was Gordon L. Myler, 18, Arimo. Chubbuck officers are still investigating the accident, and no citations have been issued.

### Youth Film to Be Shown Free

GLENNS FERRY—"Seventeen," the most widely-screened religious youth film ever produced, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

The film shows the impact on the lives of several typical teenagers of a youth group formed to promote Christian Fellowship and Bible study.

"Seventeen" has been praised by many school officials for its character building influence, some insisting that the film be brought back every year.

The film is made available for free high school showings and is produced by Youth Films, a division of Gospel Films, Inc., Muskegon, Mich.

### Hagerman to Open School On Aug. 30

HAGERMAN—Hagerman schools will resume Aug. 30 and the high school office will be open Aug. 23 through Aug. 27 for registration.

Incoming freshmen will register and pay fees Aug. 25 in the morning, sophomores in the afternoon. Juniors will be registered the morning of Aug. 26 and seniors in the afternoon.

Book rental and deposit fees have been reduced to \$8 for high school students. From this fee there will be \$4 refundable at the end of the school year if the books are in satisfactory condition. No fee will be charged this year for typing, agriculture, home economics, science laboratories or lockers.

Fees for grades one and two will be \$4. The extra dollar includes crayons, pencils, erasers and some paper for these students for the entire year. Fees for grades three through eight have been reduced to \$3.

Since fees have been reduced at all grade levels, the school trustees have requested that all fees be paid at the time of registration, unless some other arrangements have been made with the administration.

Teachers for the grade school are Mrs. Glen Hendrickson, first grade; Mrs. Stanley Penfold, second grade; Mrs. Walter Stewart, third grade; Mrs. Hallie Conklin, fourth grade; Mrs. Bob Gardner, fifth grade; Lyle Gilmore, sixth grade and principal. The junior high school teachers are Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Glorianna Cortibartate and Jack Martin. High school teachers include Darrell Hatfield, agriculture; Mrs. Leon Grieve, home economics; Mrs. Henry Cherry, librarian, guidance counselor and English; Mrs. Roy Strawser, English and speech; Mrs. Bill Snapp, music; Bill Snapp, social studies; Roy Strawser, mathematics and science; Mrs. Lloyd Brown, commercial teacher, and George Carmie, high school principal and superintendent.

School will be dismissed Aug. 31 in time for students to be home for lunch. Hot lunches will start Aug. 31.

Monthly meal tickets may be purchased at the time of registration for \$5 per month or 25 cents a meal.

### News of Record

JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued by Wayne A. Simpson and Carol Annman, both Kansas City, Mo.; Larry L. Willard, Wendell, Id.; Carman Bollar, Shoshone, and Dean O. Earl and Carol Ann Elmes, both Jerome.

### CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

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Have: car expenses 402.56, Aside \$424.12, Short 12.56

Chances are if you pay bills by cash you suffer from budget blues. Because once cash is used — when it was used and reason for being used are often forgotten.

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### Criticism Expressed On Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. decision to drop its fight to force Russia, France and 11 other nations to pay their U.N. peacekeeping assessments has stirred some criticism on Capitol Hill.

But several senators have said, in effect, that the decision was the only realistic one. Others indicated that future appropriations for the United Nations may have tougher going in Congress.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he was "puzzled and rather dismayed" by the United States' decision not to press the Soviet Union and

other delinquent nations to pay their special assessments at the United Nations.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said he is going to "see how it works" before taking a position.

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield said he thinks Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's announcement Monday that this country will not force a showdown "faced up to the realities of the situation."

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**ARTISTS ARRIVE**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — About 150 works of sculpture, insured for \$3 million, have arrived in Athens from Paris for a two-month exhibition starting Sept. 8. The works are from 61 museums and private collections. The artists represent 16 nationalities.

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HOLLYWOOD PALACE	BONANZA	ANDY GRIFFITH	MAN FROM UNCLE
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Don's TV Service ..... 436-6501	J & K Appliance ..... 543-4349
Radio & Service Center ..... 436-3456	Joslin Appliance ..... 543-5222
The Music Shop ..... 436-6094	
Hap's TV & Antenna Service ..... 678-7601	
Blackers Appliance ..... 678-5566	
<b>GOODING — JEROME</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>
Clark Radio & TV ..... 934-4671	Butterfield TV & Antenna Service ..... 733-2833
Zlatniks Radio & TV ..... 934-4701	Factory Radio & TV ..... 733-2233
Jordans Studio ..... 934-4172	M & Y Electric ..... 733-8212
Sullivans Music ..... 324-4600	Cain's Appliance ..... 733-7111
	Blackers Appliance ..... 733-1804
	Dutch's Appliance ..... 733-4090
	P & H Electronics ..... 733-2260
	Long's Radio & TV ..... 733-4590

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Southern clergymen have covered themselves with scant glory in the fuss over civil rights for Negroes but if they are anything but kept merchandisers of hymn books they should arise as one in protest against the use of the Lord's name as authority for the sordid acts of the die-hard segregationists.

"God doesn't want you in this church," cried a deacon of the First Methodist Church in Americus, Ga., when a civil rights group tried to attend Sunday morning services. The civil rights were turned away, of course, as they have been at so many Southern churches, but a new and appalling dimension had been added to the boorish intransigence of men who purport to serve the Almighty.

**CALL GOD A SEGREGATIONIST** — These men, in Georgia and Mississippi and other Southern communities now claim to speak for a God who called all mankind to His side. They now blasphemously proclaim that their churches are segregated because God wants it that way. In effect, they quote God as ruling that Negroes may worship Him on Sunday only in their own churches.

In doing so, they have gone too far even for those Americans who lean over backwards in trying to understand the problems faced by the South in altering the not-always evil modus vivendi of a lifetime. I will buy the Southerners' arguments that segregation of church membership often is a practical social necessity, sometimes required to keep an uneasy peace. But I resent their putting segregationist words in God's mouth.

**RELIGIOUS SEGREGATION IN NORTH** — In this one, the South has its point, which is for better or worse most church memberships tend to be selective. This is true in many communities in the sanctimonious North, because whatever the degree of their piety, church-goers remain human beings. In many Northern churches, membership is restricted not only to whites, but to a certain variety of white. Some discriminate against Irishmen and Poles and Bulgarians, and the street sweeper is not expected to seek common worshipping cause with a congregation composed largely of bankers and stock-brokers.

A Negro is not barred from these churches, but he is not welcomed, either. And often the Negro or the street sweeper is informed that the church is fresh out of vacant seats when he seeks admission to services.

**UNREASONABLE** — The argument for such de facto segregation is not totally unreasonable. The average American is "clubbish"; he is more comfortable with his own kind, even in church. As a matter of practical fact, the banker has nothing in common with the Negro porter; the latter, if you will, is not representative of the banker's congregation. The attitude of the banker is not a Christian one, it is merely human.

Southerners, too, have a right to be annoyed at the attempted invasion of their white churches by such as John Lewis, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Lewis' primary aim in seeking to enter a white church is not to worship God but to integrate the church by political means. From a civil rights viewpoint, his motives may be pure, but his credentials of piety are suspect.

Nevertheless, that deacon in Americus went too far for the American conscience. God did not invent segregation, mankind did; and it is time that those timid Southern clergymen took time off from their tract-peddling to disown those of their brethren who takes the Almighty's name in vain.

## Views of Others

**PASSAMAHOQUOY** — Ask most younger people outside of the New England states where Passamaquoddy is, and chances are the reply will be, "Passamaquoddy?" For a whole generation has grown up since the government sank millions of Public Works Administration dollars into a controversial scheme to harness Maine's Bay of Fundy tides at Passamaquoddy Bay.

And though preliminary construction on a tide-operated power project there was halted 30 years ago when the plan's impracticality became plain, its proponents still dream on. Only two years ago the Interior Department proposed to reactivate the Quoddy project to the tune of \$1 billion. The estimated cost later was scaled down to \$396 million, but the Administration wisely set the proposal aside.

What should have been the final blow to the Quoddy scheme came recently. On the basis of new surveys, the Interior Department declared that it failed to meet even the current standards for justifying federal projects; costs would be all out of proportion to the expected benefits.

Presented with this chance to close the books on Quoddy once and for all, President Johnson nonetheless did the politically expedient thing. As he announced plans to ask Congress to start a sort of Northeast Tennessee Valley Authority with a \$277 million hydroelectric development in Maine, he also directed more studies on a Passamaquoddy project.

The forbidding cost-benefit ratio notwithstanding, Quoddy certainly makes an alluring target for Federal spending. Its development would require a huge outlay in an area of considerable economic distress, and it would provide employment for years.

But since the capability of the atom is fast overshadowing the power-producing potential of the ocean's tides, it would be even harder to justify the Quoddy project today, except on the crassest political basis, than it was three decades ago. The most it deserves is to be studied to death, so that a couple of generations hence Passamaquoddy will still be only the name of a bay and an Algonquian Indian tribe and not the site of another government boondoggle. — Christian Science Monitor.

**MILLION-DOLLAR DANCE LESSON** — We doubt that anyone cares to hear any more about the peccadilloes of the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton set, but the latest development in this area amuses me.

Sybil Burton, whom her husband abandoned on hearing the siren call of Elizabeth Taylor, has forfeited about \$1 million in future alimony payments by marrying 24-year-old Jordan Christopher, a rock-'n'-roll musician who, it is reported, has been teaching Sybil the latest dance steps.

That's probably the most expensive watusi lesson in the annals of trespachore. — Atlanta Times.

**PEANUT GALLERY** — Federal regulations call for only a 90 per cent peanut butter content in peanut butter. Don't let the kiddies find out about this. If you do, they'll be back in the house to demand another sandwich to make up for the 10 per cent that wasn't peanuts in the first 90. — Detroit Free Press.

## What Hitler and the Kaiser Couldn't Do!



POT SHOTS

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

THE LIGHTER SIDE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You remember Dean Acheson, of course.

As a member of former President Harry S. Truman's cabinet, he happened to have been secretary of state at the time of the Korean War.

But a pot of polluted water has flowed down the Potomac since those days and Acheson is now well out of the tumult and the shouting of public affairs.

As an attorney in private practice here, he is only infrequently mentioned in the public prints. A few years ago, he dabbled briefly in the literary life, selling a short story to a national magazine.

As I recall, the story was about a fisherman who hooked a fish and then let it get away. I do not recall that it caused any Hemingway fans to switch allegiance.

Despite a decade of relative placidity, however, it is obvious that some of the scar tissue Acheson collected during his tenure in the State Department is still rather tender.

One day recently, a local newspaper ran an editorial on Viet Nam that included the following comment:

"Fortunately, there is no disposition in this country to search for scapegoats and blame for the situation. Americans are singularly free from the disposition to vent a sanguinary fury on officials who have the misfortune to preside at disagreeable affairs."

Upon reading this, Acheson immediately sat down and composed a wry and rueful little poem, which he dispatched to the editor. It repeated in verse form the gist of the editorial and closed with this couplet:

"Reading, as always, at your bidding, 'I wonder who the hell you're kidding.'"

Then, as a sort of an afterthought, Acheson tacked on a quatrain that perhaps sums up his feelings as he watches the Johnson administration grapple with the Viet Nam problem.

"Seeking narcotic help in war-sail,

"I caught the eye of one small fossil,

"Cheer up, sad world," it said, and winked.

"It's kind of fun to be extinct!"

## Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the climate of the mind the hot sun of example can dry up the springs of orderly conduct.

Psychiatrists in Los Angeles had explanations for the Negro riots there: hate, frustration, poverty, resentment, hopelessness, heat, humidity. All were probably factors, and may in part explain the rioting in Chicago.

In Los Angeles the trouble began after a white policeman arrested a Negro he suspected of drunken driving; in Chicago after a Negro woman was killed by the swerving end of an undermanned fire engine.

In both places criminals may have begun the trouble by using those episodes as an excuse to hit back at the law since police are their natural enemies and they have no sense of the responsibility of citizenship.

Once violence began it may have opened the door for the stored-up frustrations of others who would not ordinarily defy the police but then, in Los Angeles at least, became criminals themselves with burning and looting.

But why did the defiance of law break out on such a massive scale? The repeated examples of defiance which they have seen and read about in recent years may have been a force influencing their actions.

Over those years there has been increasing defiance or testing of the orderly process, not only through massive demonstrations of sit-ins and lie-downs, but even by some Southern state governments against the federal government and the Supreme Court.

Both the demonstrators and the state governments decided

for themselves whether a law or a court order was just or unjust. No doubt such defiance in the minds of many people in this country had the effect of downgrading respect for law.

Perhaps more often than not it has not been the ignorant or downtrodden who did the demonstrating and defying police orders to move on, sat down or fell limp, waiting to be carried off to jail.

In the past week young demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam were arrested here on the Capitol grounds and blocking the entrance to the White House.

As police hauled them away they shouted "Freedom, freedom, freedom." Los Angeles rioters shouted "Burn, baby, burn."

Last Monday the president of the American Bar Association, Lewis F. Powell of Richmond, Va., was applauded by 3,000 lawyers at the AB convention in Miami when he suggested some sit-in demonstrations could create disrespect for law.

"An orderly society," he said, "cannot exist if every man may determine which laws he will obey, and if techniques of coercion supplant due process."

"The court and legislative halls, rather than the streets, must be the place where differences are reconciled and individual rights ultimately protected."

He also criticized the "criminal conduct of the small and defiant minority in the South which still uses violence and intimidation to frustrate the legal rights of Negro citizens."

President Johnson Sunday, condemning the violence in Los Angeles but at the same time saying "we must also strike at

## MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

BRASILIA, Brazil — It has the look of a magician's fabulous trick conjured out of the dark: red earth of the planalto (high plain). Scrub waste 10 years ago, Brasilia is today a capital with perhaps the most distinguished contemporary architecture in the West, a city with its suburbs of 200,000.

What the "revolutionary" government of President Humberto Castello Branco is trying to do in two and a half years also partakes of something of the magical. The orgy of corruption and demagoguery under Joao Goulart had brought this nation of 84 million close to total breakdown in April, 1963. Anarchy and mob rule were just ahead as the printing presses poured out money with less and less value each day.

In a characteristically bloodless Brazilian coup, the military imposed order. They chose a retired military man of unquestioned integrity to be president as Goulart fled the country. And the congress, having gone through certain constitutional gyrations, voted Castello Branco into the office.

The president lists three goals for what he says must be his transitional service. They are, first, checking the runaway inflation; second, getting production started again, and, third, strengthening the democratic process in Brazil.

In the first 16 months he is still a long way from these goals, and that is one reason the president is under increasing pressure to agree to stay on in the office — by means of another congressional vote — beyond the elections due in October, 1966.

But when Castello Branco says the great danger to democracy in Latin America is personal power, he speaks not only the historic truth but with what seems every evidence of sincerity. He is pushing an electoral law that will reduce the number of parties from 13, most of them irresponsible splinters, to four or five. Thereby, he hopes to cut out some of the wilder eccentricities of Brazilian politics.

If he succeeds in handing over power to a duly-elected president, Castello Branco will have done what for a military man in this part of the hemisphere is like squaring the circle. Yet this short, thick-set, almost shy retired field marshal, who gives careful, precise answers to political questions, seems determined to do just that. Those observing him in the president believe his "no" means "no" and that he will not be persuaded to stay in power.

However bloodless, the omelet of the revolution was not made without breaking eggs. Several thousand suspected Communists or Communist-leaning leftists were jailed or forced into exile. Some are still in jail, and military courts of intervention still function. At least one state governor was removed by the central government.

President Castello Branco says firmly that in the transitional period these same re-

which unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows," issued this statement:

"There is no greater wrong in our democracy than violent, willful disregard of law. If men live decently it is because obedience to legal process saved their lives and enabled them to enlarge those lives."

## Bridge by Jacoby

When should you deliberately overtake your partner's trick? Sometimes you do so to unblock for him, but the outstanding time to overtake his trick is when you want to take control of the defense.

Now take a look at the East hand and the bidding only. Your partner opens the king of hearts against South's four spade con-

NORTH 17		
♠ Q 7 5 4	♥ J 6 5	♦ K 10
♣ J 8 6 3		
WEST EAST		
♠ K	♠ A 3 2	
♥ K 10 4 3	♥ A 9 7	
♦ 9 8 5 4 3	♦ 2	
♣ Q	♣ 10 9 7 5 4 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K J 10 9 8	♥ 8 2	♦ A Q J 7
♣ A K		
Both vulnerable		
South West	North East	Pass
1♠	Pass	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K.		

tract and you note that dummy holds three hearts to the jack. At first glance it would appear to be silly to overtake partner's king of hearts. You would be starting to establish the jack of hearts as a trick whereas if you played low that jack would never declare any good.

That is at first glance. At second glance you should see a very good reason to overtake his king.

## Quotes from the News

By United Press International

CHICAGO — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, commenting on the Negro riots in Los Angeles and other cities: "We must respect law and order. We have ways of settling our differences in law courts and at conference tables. The nation is not unmindful of the needs of other people. This action is determined to make place for everyone who wants a place."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat McClellan, D-Mich., repudiating Republican proposals for a cur on spending in President Johnson's "war on poverty": "We cannot let sniping at the program overshadow the fact that here at last is a determined, concentrated attack of one of civilized man's oldest enemies, poverty."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat McClellan, D-Mich., repudiating Republican proposals for a cur on spending in President Johnson's "war on poverty": "We cannot let sniping at the program overshadow the fact that here at last is a determined, concentrated attack of one of civilized man's oldest enemies, poverty."

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Answer Next Issue

## Public Works Bill Sent To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday sent to President Johnson a \$3.3-billion public-works and economic-development bill designed to provide jobs and increase income in distressed areas over the nation.

It completed action on the legislation by agreeing on a voice vote and without debate to accept the House amendments to the bill.

The bill passed the Senate originally 71-12 June 1. The House cleared it last Thursday 246-138.

Senate sponsors of the measure said they did not consider the differences to be major and that, in order to expedite it, they were willing to take the House changes without a conference.

The final bill contains considerably more than President Johnson asked for the program involved. On a five-year basis, which is equivalent to the authorization period for most titles in the final version, the President requested \$2.55 billion.

## Mines Bureau Engaged in Silver Hunt

DENVER (AP) — Frank C. Memmott, acting director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, says the bureau is currently engaged in a hunt for properties that might produce silver to meet growing demands.

He spoke Monday at the 50th annual convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (ind.).

"We are engaged in many investigations," Memmott said. "For example, we are now looking at properties with silver-producing potential, and are studying iron ore resources."

"We are investigating resources ranging from those usable for fertilizer and chemical materials and for cement production, ceramic manufacture and for construction uses, to those needed in metal fabricating."

Memmott said it appears that 1965 will be another record-breaking year for production of minerals.

## News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

**Police Court**

Patrick Elkbov, Pineridge, S. D., 30 days in jail, vagrancy; John Thompson, 656 Moreland Circle, \$5, permitting dog to run loose; Lawrence Ray Shaver, 23, Shoshone, \$25, malicious injury to property, and \$25, drunk in an automobile.

Pauline F. Tratchie, Grace-man Auto Courts, \$25, drunk in a public place; Paul E. Pearce, Harrisburg, Ore., \$25, drunk in public place; Aubrey L. Webb, Twin Falls, \$25, drunk in auto, and Esther Maestas, Twin Falls, \$20, drunk in public place.

**Police Blotter**

A car driven by Roy R. Hawkins, 710 Poplar Ave., struck a properly parked car owned by Don Alger, 1150 Sixth Ave. E. in the Town and Country Drive-in parking lot. Cars driven by John L. B. O'Dell, 340 Eighth Ave. E. and Gerhard F. Lessman, Kimberly, collided in the 100 block of Blue Lakes Blvd.

**Farm Bureau to Meet Thursday**

WENDELL — Gooding County Farm Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell City Hall.

Gooding County Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft will speak on whether or not Gooding County should be added to the College of Southern Idaho Junior College district. Resolutions also will be discussed. Those who have resolutions to propose are asked to present them at this meeting.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



RESIDENTS OF ALCOCHETE, Portugal, take to their heels and do some fancy wire climbing to avoid a long-horned bull turned loose in the street during the annual running of the bulls in their city. (AP wirephoto by cable from London)

## Eyes Important as Stomachs In Selling Top-Grade Foods

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the fancy food business says people who buy caviar, kangaroo tail soup and artichoke bottoms may be fascinated more by how they look than how they taste.

Julian Cowan, president of the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade, said in an interview at the association's annual show that it's probably the exotic food inside that sparks people to buy.

"It's impossible to sell this without a fancy package," said Cowan, looking at shelves loaded with ginger-butler clam

Top-grade caviar, said one dealer, sells for about \$3 an ounce. Pate de foie gras, goose liver, costs \$17.50 for about 11 ounces.

## Area Contractors Form Chapter

Nearly 150 contractors from throughout Magic Valley met Monday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge to organize an association of private contractors.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting were Robert Stepanovich, Twin Falls, chairman; Dick Clark, Twin Falls, treasurer; and Albert Toberer, Buhl; John Hilling, Rupert, and J. P. Kelly and C. M. Shebley, both Jerome, all directors.

Next meeting of the group will be Monday night.

## UPHOLSTERING RESTYLING ANTIQUE RESTORING REPAIRING

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**INVASION COMBATTED**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A number of Middle East countries have banded together to combat desert locust invasions in the Arabian peninsula, an official announcement at Damascus said. Cooperating in the campaign are eight Arab countries and Turkey, India and Pakistan.

## Salmon Spawning Nests Viewed

SALMON — Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel have begun the annual survey of Chinook salmon spawning grounds in the upper Salmon River drainage.

The data collected as to the number of redds (spawning nests) provides an indication of the size of the escapement of salmon to the spawning streams and the number of young salmon which will be moving downstream toward the ocean next year.

Don Corley, area fisheries biologist for the department at Salmon, said the first streams being surveyed are in Stanley Basin and the upper section of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The count of redds has been going on each year since 1958. Similar counts also will be made in other areas of Idaho where salmon populations exist, Corley noted.

Assisting Corley in making the counts in this area are R. J. Smith, biological aide at Stanley; Steve Bjorn, biological aide at Williams Lake, and Terry Holubetz, fisheries biologist assigned to the Lemhi River weir salmon and steelhead program.

Corley said that the department personnel will walk some 400 miles of streams while counting the redd between Aug. 14 and Sept. 15. Other counts will be made on larger streams from aircraft.

First streams being surveyed are Marsh Creek, Cape Horn Creek, Beaver Creek, Knapp Creek, the upper Salmon River from Hell Roaring Creek across from the Sawtooth Valley Ranger Station to Smiley Creek Lodge.

Other streams to be surveyed are the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, East Fork of the Salmon River, the Pahsimeroi

River, Lemhi River, North Fork of the Salmon River, Carmen Creek, Panther Creek, Hayden Creek, Herd Creek, Valley Creek and Camas Creek.

Corley said the personnel engaged in the surveys will walk from eight to 10 miles of streams in a day.

The last stream to be checked will be Pahsimeroi River.

In larger streams where the redds are scattered the surveys will be conducted from an airplane. Ones which will be flown are the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, from Marsh Creek to Big Creek, Salmon River from Sunny Gulch sheep bridge just below the mouth of Redfish Lake down to Salmon, the lower end of the East Fork of the Salmon River from Herd Creek downstream, and the Lemhi River from Hayden Creek downstream.

Concentration of the nests and brushy banks on smaller streams prevent accurate counts from the air, Corley said.

During the ground surveys, the fishery personnel also will collect management information from the salmon carcasses. Fish will be measured, female fish cut open to determine if they had successfully spawned, and scale samples taken from a percentage of the fish to determine their age.

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**RED'S**  
TRADING POST

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Hill & Hill is real bourbon. As flavorful as any bourbon can be. Tradition? Sure, 85 years' worth of it. But no pretense. No delusions of grandeur. We don't need them. We just make Kentucky Bourbon at its best. And what more could you really want? HMMMMH?

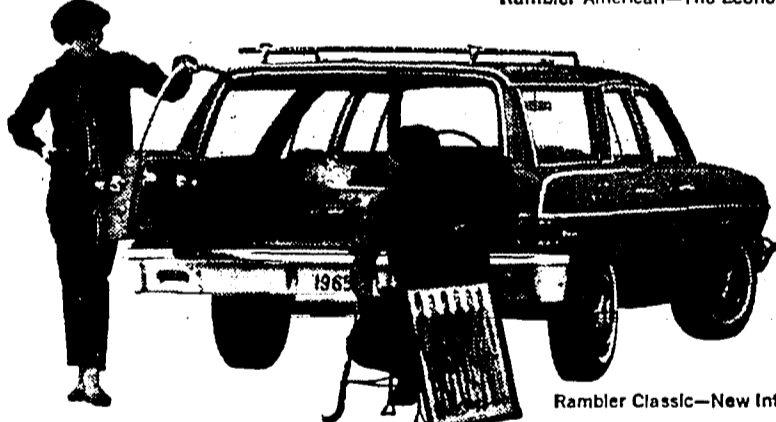
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THE HILL AND HILL DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 90 PROOF.

**NEW LAW**

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland put into force Monday a new extradition law that ends its attraction as a haven for fugitives from British justice. Police in Dublin said they expected to arrest 60 to 70 British fugitives in the next few days and send them back.

If you plant it or feed it—  
**GLOBE SEED**  
Will have it!

# STOP



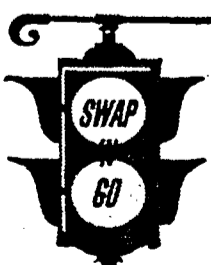
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# 'N

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# Idaho News

**OFFICES MOVED**  
**BOISE (UPI)**—Acting State Parks Director Jon Soderblom moved his offices Monday from the fourth floor of the statehouse to a ninth floor suite of three rooms at the Bank of Idaho.

**TAX RECEIVED**  
**BOISE (AP)**—The first \$6,570 in sales tax receipts went into Idaho coffers in July to help boost the state's general fund to \$2,526,870 — about \$14,000 less than July 1964.

Tax Collector Floyd West listed the figures in his first monthly report of the 1966 fiscal year that began July 1.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who expects the sales tax to bring in \$56 million over the next two years, said the state probably will not get a good indication of just how much the sales tax will yield until the quarter's report is compiled in October.

**MENINGITIS REPORTED**  
**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)**—Physicians placed a 7-year-old Idaho Falls boy who may have meningitis under observation at a hospital Monday.

Wade Eilers, son of Mrs. Benjamin Rojas, became ill Sunday. An attending physician said today the boy apparently has meningitis or encephalitis. His condition was not considered serious, however.

Health authorities attempted to track down any contacts the child had to prevent the spread of the illness.

**BIDS NOTED**  
**BOISE (AP)**—Bids for an Idaho State University hangar classroom for aircraft maintenance will be taken Sept. 2.

Director of Public Works Arthur Warren said the hangar classroom is to be built at Pocatello airport and will be part of the university's School of Trade and Technical Education.

**MEETING PLANNED**  
**POCATELLO (AP)**—Citizens living along the Portneuf River plan to meet Thursday to air grievances concerning flood control procedures on the river.

A spokesman said inactivity by various agencies was given as the prime reason for calling the meeting, set for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the courthouse conference room.

Harold Taylor, one of the leaders, said plans for a course of action and the possible circulation of petitions will be discussed. An organizational meeting attended by 40 or 50 riverbank residents was held last week.

**DEDICATION NOTED**  
**BOISE (AP)**—The Idaho Fish and Game Commission plans to dedicate its new Boise headquarters Thursday then move inside and set hunting seasons for the fall.

**MAN SENTENCED**  
**BOISE (UPI)**—Third District Judge Merlin S. Young has sentenced Dennis Pharris, 30, to a maximum of five years in prison for escaping from the penitentiary June 23. Judge Young ordered the new term in prison to begin when Pharris completes serving five years on a grand larceny conviction, the sentence he was serving at the time he broke out of prison.

**NEW CARGO SHIP**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The nuclear ship Savannah will be turned over to American Export Isbrandtsen Lines at Galveston, Tex., Friday for commercial cargo service, the Maritime administration said Monday. The company has chartered the ship for three years.

**BUNKERS ESTABLISHED**  
**BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)**—West German officials reported Monday that East Germans had set up eight one-man bunkers over the weekend along the zonal border north and south of the Helmstedt control point on the Berlin Autobahn.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**RIO REY DRIVE-IN**  
**JEROME**  
 \$1.00 NIGHT  
 ENDS TUESDAY  
 Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux in  
**Joy in the Morning**  
 ALSO  
**A Ticklish Affair**  
 with Shirley Jones

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

**CHARGES FILED**  
**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)**—An armed robbery, a shooting incident, and a knifing over the weekend resulted in charges being filed today in Justice Court against three Pocatello men.

Jordan Hill, 36, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Police said he stabbed Acey Ward in the stomach at the Jim Dandy Club early Sunday. Ward is listed in fair condition today in Bannock Memorial Hospital.

Also charged with assault with a deadly weapon was Nicholas Jones, 62. Police reports say Jones fired a shot at Edward Goins, 47, of Pocatello during an altercation Sunday evening. The bullet hit a third person, Tiny Coreen Ward, 48, in the left hand. She was listed in good condition today at St. Anthony hospital.

Charged with armed robbery Monday was Billy Frank Suing, 32, who is accused of taking \$175 early Sunday from Leo Robertson, 46, Aberdeen. Robertson said he was threatened with a knife and told to hand over his money.

**STRAY BULLET**  
**EAGLE (UPI)**—Sheriff's deputies have blamed a stray bullet for the wounding of a 17-year-old rural Eagle youth.

Van Puckett was struck in the fleshy part of his left leg above the knee Monday afternoon. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise and released.

Deputies said the bullet probably was of .22-caliber. They said Puckett told them he did not hear a shot.

**ARTICLES FILED**  
**BOISE (AP)**—The Jefferson Bank of Commerce of Rigby filed articles of incorporation Monday in the office of Secretary of State Arnold Williams. The bank listed capital stock at \$200,000 and listed 24 shareholders.

**DIRECTOR RESIGNS**  
**POCATELLO (AP)**—Jack Nevins, Bannock County Civil Defense director, submitted his resignation Tuesday to county commissioners.

Nevins, who has held the position for the last four years, will take a job as license consultant with the hospital facilities division of the State Department of Health in Boise. Though he will live in Boise, he said he will work in Southern Idaho with hospitals and nursing homes.

Commissioner Emmette Spraker, speaking for the county, complimented Nevins on his past performance and said the commissioners hate to see him leave. A successor to Nevins will be chosen after the commissioners confer with city leaders from Pocatello, Lava Hot Springs, Downey and Inkom.

**PLEADS GUILTY**  
**POCATELLO (AP)**—A Salt Lake City man pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Monday in the death of a 13-year-old bicyclist June 30.

Eugene G. Cline entered the plea in Judge Arthur Oliver's District Court. Judge Oliver ordered further investigation before sentencing.

Danny Crump of McCammon was killed when his bicycle was struck by Cline's car on U. S. 91-191 south of McCammon. Cline was charged with gross negligence and failure to keep a proper lookout.



HE CAME TO MEET his wife, but Jessie Johnson, covering his face, of Morris, Ill., met only tragedy at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport when he learned that Mrs. Johnson was on United Air Lines jet that exploded and fell into Lake Michigan Monday night. With Johnson in terminal are Boyd Crump, left, Mazon, Ill., Mrs. Crump and their daughter, and unidentified air line official. (AP wirephoto)

## Cavalryman, Researcher, Judge All Have Problems With Animal Kingdom

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Take cavalryman Christopher Palfrey, who has a thing about horses. So much of a thing, in fact, that he went AWOL six weeks ago. He is still missing.

Dr. Frances Fitz-Gerald also has a thing about animals. With her it's chimpanzees. She likes to serve them screwdrivers. But there's no frustration here. She spends her days pouring vodka and orange juice down the throats of willing chimps.

Back to cavalryman Palfrey, who went thataway.

"He's very frightened of horses," says his mother, Mildred Palfrey of London. The day before Christopher went over the hill he wrote a letter to his mother.

"This place is hopeless," he said. "I just can't stand it. It's these horses."

Christopher, who is 17, earlier this year joined the elite Life Guards, part of Queen Elizabeth II's household cavalry, a very horsey set.

"He could have joined the armored section of the regiment," said Mrs. Palfrey. "But it was this thing about horses. He felt them as a challenge, something he must overcome, so he insisted on the cavalry."

"If he will just come home, I feel we can sort this thing out." At regimental headquarters, Maj. William Edgedale, the adjutant, said Christopher was a good soldier, in many ways.

"But he just couldn't settle down," said the major. "Especially with the horses."

Now back to the laboratory, specifically the New Yorkes Re-

gional Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta. That's where Dr. Fitz-Gerald tends bar.

It's all in the cause of science. She is a researcher in experimental psychology, and she lades out the joy juice to find out how primates react to various drugs.

"I'm interested in the actual development of addiction," said Dr. Fitz-Gerald. "If you're going to investigate alcoholism in animals, you've got to find out first if the animal ever will drink alcohol."

Well, will they? "They're like human beings," she said. "Some like the taste of it and some don't. Others drink only occasionally."

"One chimpanzee tasted it, and drank enough to become intoxicated. The next time I came around, he didn't want another drink."

But, added Dr. Fitz-Gerald, who is 27, a native of Wichita, Kan., and a graduate of Wellesley, "I'm really interested in those that like to drink."

Speaking of those who like to get their kicks, there's a prison

farm employe in Danville, Va., who got one.

The worker took out after Katen the prison mule, when the mule crashed out of the pasture to join a colt on a nearby farm. Katen reacted to recapture in a very mulish way, and the employe wound up with several broken ribs.

In New York, a judge had a problem with an animal. After due consideration, Judge Walter J. Bayer ruled that the streets of Manhattan were no place at all for a "wild, ferocious, fierce, dangerous" animal like Champagne.

Champagne is only one year old, but she is a 375-pound elephant.

Judge Bayer fined Champagne's trainer, Fred Birkner, \$50 for parading the elephant around town for the benefit of a politician trying to make a campaign point.

So where was Champagne as trainer Birkner stood before the bar? She was standing docilely outside the Manhattan Criminal Court building while a mob of youngsters crawled all over her.

## T.F. Burglary Investigation Continuing

Twin Falls police officers are continuing the probe into the burglary at McVey's Inc., 161 Third Ave. W., in which an estimated \$600 in cash was taken from the firm's fire-safe sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

Police Chief M. Frank Barnett said investigation is continuing and no new clues have been uncovered.

The burglar or burglars entered the firm through an unlocked back window and disconnected the burglar alarm system. Tools in the firm's shop area were used to peel open the safe's door. Barnett said only cash was taken from the safe.

## Former Resident Gets Commission

**KING HILL**—William R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, former King Hill residents, report their son has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The ceremony was held at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and marked the end of the 1965 Army ROTC Camp at which 1,350 students from 45 colleges and universities received six weeks of training in tactics, leadership and weapons.

Lt. Taylor completed his four years of ROTC training at the University of Washington, from which he was graduated last June. He was one of 75 ROTC cadets who received their commission recently. He will go on active duty soon.



RUGGED AND WHITE HAired, Byrd Cochran, 96, stands beside his tombstone which marks his "grave" on his ranch near Aspermont, Tex. Cochran, who was involved in a New Mexico range war in 1919 as a member of a sheriff's posse and charged with murder of a cowhand, was officially declared "dead" and was buried. Friends were convinced he was innocent and arranged his "death" to wipe the slate clean. "My wife gave the wrong date for my birthday (on the tombstone)," he said "I was really born in 1869. (AP wirephoto)"

**MERGER URGED**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads have asked speedy approval of their proposed merger.

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 CHILD ..... FREE  
 CAT ..... 8:15  
 SUZIE ..... 10:15

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 CHILDREN ..... 50c

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## Idaho Rivers In System Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said today he sees no immediate need to commit two Idaho rivers to a wild rivers preservation system.

His colleague, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is sponsor of a bill to place portions of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers and other streams in such a system with restrictions against dam construction.

The bill is expected to be approved soon by the Senate Interior Committee, but its backers hold no hope for passage by the House this year.

Jordan said Idahoans have taken a second look at the wild rivers bill since hearings were held in the state.

"Recent events of far-reaching consequence in the water resource fields are causing re-consideration of the wisdom of this measure which would commit main segments of Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater rivers to federal control," Jordan said.

## Expenses for Commissions Are Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a measure today to authorize \$1.5 million for expenses of two presidential crime commissions.

The commission on law enforcement and administration of justice is to make comprehensive recommendations for national, state and local action to combat crime and to improve law enforcement, court systems and correctional programs. It is directed to file a report in 18 months.

The President's commission on crime in the District of Columbia is to undertake a similar study and develop measures aimed at making the capital city a model of what can be achieved. It is to report in 18 months.

The Justice Department, in requesting \$1.5 million, did not say how the money would be divided between the two groups.

## Phenomenon of Yellowstone Earthquake Is Recalled

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Six years ago today just before midnight Guy Hanson, a West Yellowstone teacher and summer Forest Service employe, was about to enter the back door to his house when the killing Madison Canyon earthquake hit.

"The frame house was in a bad and I couldn't get the door open," he recalled Monday. "I started for the front door, not thinking that if I'd wait the door would swing back the other way."

"The thing I remember so vividly is that it was a bright moonlight night. A lot of lodgepole pine trees around our house were swaying. It was quite dusty and dry that summer and dust was rising off the ground four or five inches."

About 20 miles northwest of West Yellowstone 28 campers were buried under the slide of a mountain. It split at the top and slumped down through the canyon and for a great distance up the other side.

Nineteen of the victims remain buried in the slide. Relatives come on the Memorial Day weekend to place flowers at a gigantic limestone boulder perched atop the rubble that is now a popular tourist attraction, with about 300,000 visitors annually.

"If it had gone on the campground, it would have been a terrible tragedy," Hanson recalled.

"There were probably 100 people in the Rock Creek campground but these people had just turned off on little turnoffs between the highway and river because the campground was full."

Upstream from the slide was a power dam. The quake cracked it and Hanson spent eight days with a radio on a hill above the dam to warn downstream points should the dam give way.

The man-made dam held, and so did the quake-made dam at the slide. Engineers worked around the clock for many days to reinforce the natural dam, which now backs up Quake Lake.

Hanson since has retired from teaching and works full-time with the Forest Service. Part of his work is directing a crew in charge of educational exhibits at the slide area.

Under construction is a \$100,000 visitor center with pictures and diagrams to explain the phenomenon.

The center is to be completed and in use by next summer and dedication is planned for Aug. 17, 1966, the seventh anniversary of the quake.

## Blaine Fair Set to Open At Carey

CAREY — The Blaine County Fair, presented by the Blaine County 4-H Council and the Carey FFA Chapter in cooperation with the Blaine County Fair Board, will open here Wednesday and continue through Thursday.

All exhibits except livestock will be on display in the LDS recreation hall and will be judged here Wednesday morning. The home economics judging contest will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the LDS Church, where 4-H demonstrations will start at 11 a.m. with a lunch break from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for Wednesday are a tractor driving contest, to be held at 2 p.m., and a 4-H style show to be presented at 3 p.m. in the LDS gymnasium.

Thursday's events will include FFA, 4-H and open class livestock judging starting at 9 a.m. on the grounds near the Rodeo arena with the FFA mothers serving lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented in the LDS recreation hall at 3:30 p.m.

An amateur rodeo, to be held at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena, will conclude the fair.

## Registration to Start Thursday At Jerome

JEROME — Registration for Jerome first graders will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln schools.

Children who expect to attend Appleton, Falls City, or Pleasant Plains will register at Lincoln the same day.

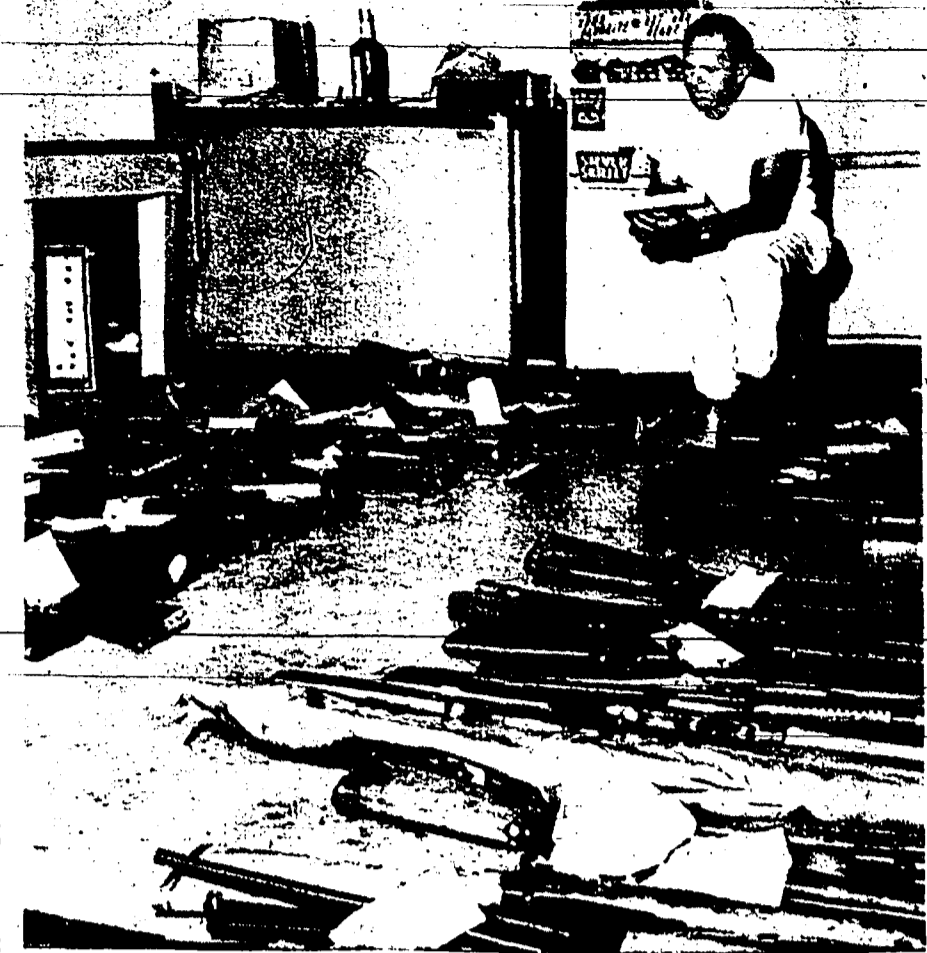
The parent should accompany the youngster and bring the child's birth certificate.

First grade teachers will be present at the day of registration to meet with parents and children.

Pupils in grades 2-6 will register Friday in the same buildings, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Book rental fee for elementary children has been reduced from \$10 to \$5.

## Bloodmobile Visits Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, according to Mrs. Charles Gee, chairman.



DETECTIVE SERGEANT Billy Tibbs poses with some of the firearms which were confiscated by police from sniping and looting suspects in the riot section of Los Angeles. Police and National Guardsmen continued their patrols during the night as occasional gunfire was reported from the ravaged area. (AP wirephoto)

## Solution to Further Riots May Be Long-Range Hike of Education, Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of officials concerned with the federal government's role in the wake of bloody rioting in Los Angeles said Monday they believe that the best way to deal with such situations is to push long-range programs aimed at raising education and employment levels.

"There's not a whole lot that can be done while the rioting is going on," said William L. Taylor, staff director of the Civil Rights Commission.

Justice Department officials agreed, indicating the prime problem for the moment is restoration of order and that this is a job for local and state officials in California.

Congressional leaders, indicating concern over the five days of racial violence in Southern California, were vague on possible steps for Congress to take that could deal specifically with the problem.

Government officials who discussed the situation with a three-man Associated Press team indicated general agreement with President Johnson's statement Sunday that it is necessary "to strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

Leaders of the administration's antipoverty program are confident that their efforts will bear fruit — but that it will take some time.

Christopher Weeks, deputy head of the Job Corps, said its efforts are centered in areas such as the riot-torn south-central part of Los Angeles. "We want to take some of these young men who are possible centers of such foment and to reorient them from antisocial behavior," he said.

But Weeks noted that Job Corps training takes from six to 18 months and that "it obviously won't have any effect this year."

A similar view came from Mark Battle, acting director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The Youth Corps is aimed at putting youths to work in areas of high unemployment and poverty to help with local problems. "Unfortunately," Battle said, "it is much too small."

He said efforts have been made to head off violence in the nation's cities this summer. "We had the feeling that some of this might be prevented if we beefed up our programs in places such as Los Angeles, New York, Rochester, Newark and others," Battle said. "But it just wasn't enough."

The need for massive planning and fact-finding was pointed to by Calvin Kytte, acting director of the Community Relations Service which was established by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to ease racial tensions by coordinating federal, state and local efforts.

"The time has really come for



GUN SHOP IN Los Angeles is crowded with men seeking to buy guns to protect themselves in the riot-ridden city. Gun shop owners said they had never seen anything like it. One-

commented, "They don't even know which shoulder to put a gun to, but they want a gun to protect themselves." (AP wirephoto)

a national fact-finding and soul-searching — not to point the finger at Los Angeles," he said.

"It should be quite clear now that we've got a national problem of disparity between minority groups and the majority," Kytte said. He added that it is easy to assume that race relations are good simply because there's no trouble.

There was little response on Capitol Hill to an appeal by evangelist Billy Graham for Congress to drop other considerations and pass legislation to curb the rioting, which has broken out in Chicago and Springfield, Mass., as well as Southern California.

"In this dangerous situation," Graham told the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times, "we need tough, new laws as well as a great spiritual awakening in America."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, warning that the rioting might keep Congress in session longer than planned, conceded he doesn't know what Congress could do.

"Who knows where this fever is going to break out next?" He asked.

And Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who said "defiance of the law cannot be tolerated," added that federal machinery to deal with the disorders already exists in the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

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## Idaho Falls Man Killed in Blast

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Leo Steele, 46, of 1246 Tower St., Idaho Falls, Idaho, was one of three construction workers killed Monday when lightning struck a stockpile of dynamite at a dam project 40 miles northeast of here.

Names of the other two victims were not immediately released as workers searched debris for their bodies.

The workmen were working on the Hell Hole Dam project across the Rubicon River in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

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## Pope Reported In Fine Health

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI is reported to be in fine health, Vatican sources say.

As the pontiff was rounding out a month at his summer residence in the Alban Hills, the sources said Monday night that the country air, an easier pace and the reduction in audiences account for the rested look the Pope has had recently.

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## Sailor, 16, Is Sighted On Voyage

HONOLULU (AP)—The Coast Guard said it received a report Monday of the sighting of the 24-foot sailboat of Lee Graham, 16, who sailed alone from San Pedro, Calif., July 26.

The report came from the American tanker Avila.

Graham hopes to become the youngest person to sail alone from the continent to Hawaii.

The Avila said the sailboat was 270 miles east-northeast of Maui.

It was the first reported sighting since Lee left on a two-year solo voyage around the world.

The Avila radioed "everything seems okay" aboard the fiberglass sailboat, the Dove.

## Nickel Bill Is Approved By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—After some crackling debate—and a near upset—the House approved today 297 to 48 a measure to suspend the import duty on certain kinds of nickel used mainly in stainless steel.

The measure went to the floor with the unanimous approval of the Ways and Means Committee which said the \$1.25-a-pound duty is a cost burden on U.S. manufacturers in attempting to compete in world markets.

But it ran into some sharp questioning from both sides of the aisle. Members wanted to know whether it would force down the price on a huge quantity of nickel the United States intends to sell from the emergency stockpile and why the government is cutting a tariff without getting something in return.

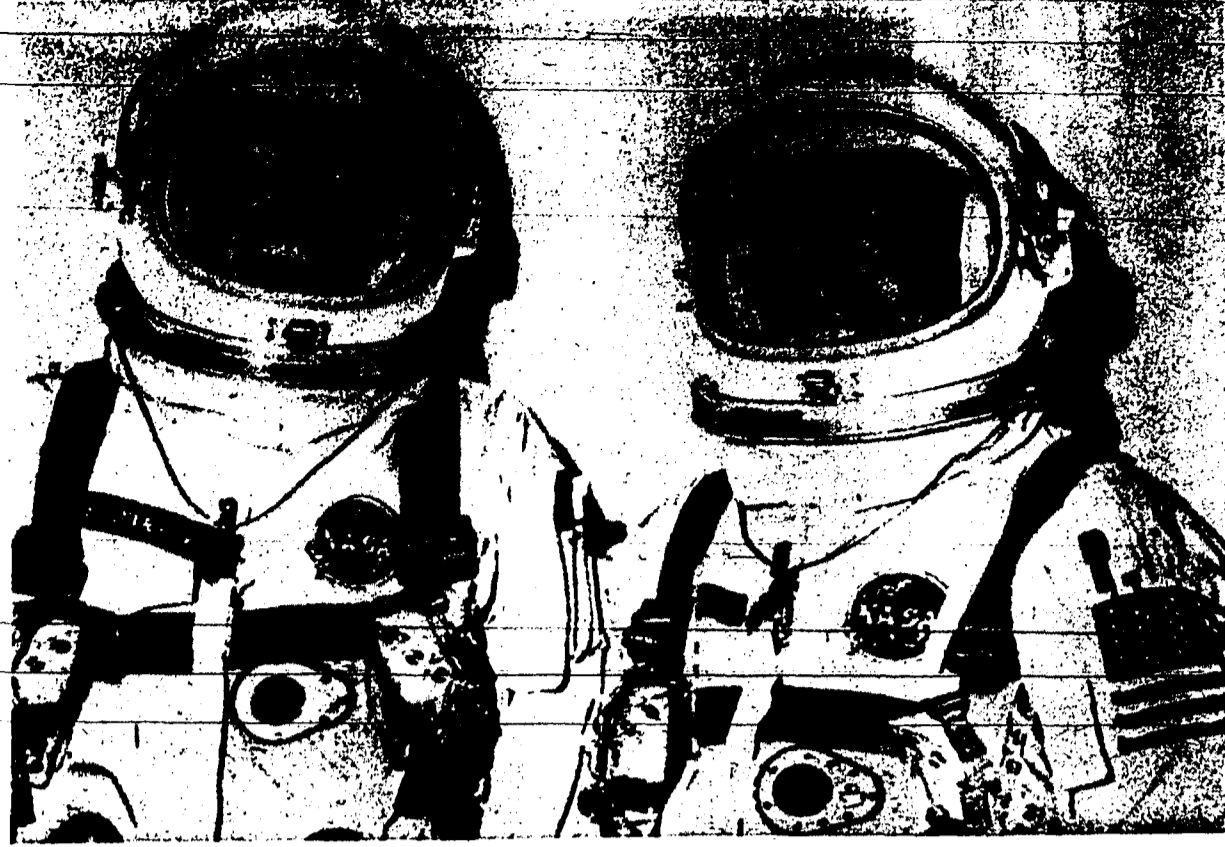
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and its senior Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, explained the bill is to help American manufacturers.

## Retired Persons In Magic Valley Organize Group

Mamie Capellen, Blackfoot, area representative of the American Association of Retired Persons, organized a local chapter in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday.

Officers of the Magic Valley Chapter of the AARP are Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, president; S. P. Ehlers, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Brackett, second vice president; H. H. Burkhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Hollinger, recording secretary, and Mrs. D. D. Biggers, corresponding secretary.

The group decided to meet the second Wednesday of each month. All persons over 55 years of age are eligible for membership. The next meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the senior citizens meeting hall at Sunnyview Courts on Addison Avenue East.



SMILING THROUGH open space helmets, Astronauts Gordon Cooper, left, and Charles Conrad pose fully garbed in space suits during their training for Thursday's Gemini 5 orbital flight. Cooper and Conrad are scheduled to be whirling through space for eight days. Cooper already has made one space flight, 34 hours in duration. (AP wirephoto)

flight. Cooper and Conrad are scheduled to be whirling through space for eight days. Cooper already has made one space flight, 34 hours in duration. (AP wirephoto)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**TUESDAY, Aug. 17—Born to-day, you are one of those individuals who cannot be idle. If there is no work at hand for you to do, you will search until you find some; if the search is unavailing, you will create projects out of whole cloth, as it were, to sink your teeth—and your ambitions—into. There are many who may call you tempestuous or restless by nature—but those who understand you know that your ceaseless activity is merely the result of an over-abundance of energy.**

**Slow to anger and quick to forgive, you are an easy person to get along with. Even those who have tried—and even succeeded in—taking advantage of your basically good nature are welcomed back into your confidence and bond of friendship without hesitation once your momentary distress over such a situation has passed. Because you are so forgiving, however, you might be wise to make it a rule with such people that "three times and you're out." Otherwise, your life may never be your own.**

**It will be necessary to your happiness that you marry. However, you should take your time and not settle down so early in life that you are "housebound" before you've had any chance to experience the pleasures of absolute independence. One who enjoys entertaining and being entertained, it is important that the mate you choose be of a sociable nature. The person with**

**recluse tendencies is not for you!**

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.

**Wednesday, Aug. 18**

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—It could be to your great profit to combine business and pleasure this afternoon.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—A friendly attitude can work wonders with both employers and employees. Let others know that you harbor no grudges.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**—An excellent day to present plans for business improvements to those in authority.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**—A day when the early bird

**catches the worm—and the most of his choice, to boot!**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Should you be in a position of being responsible for someone else's money, keep your wits about you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—You may have to forgo business gains to take care of social commitments. It should be worthwhile in the long run, however.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Make the most of career possibilities. If you act wisely now, the future will take care of itself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**—A day to seek and find a friend in whom you can confide. Don't try to bear troubles alone.

**ARIES (March 21-Feb. 20)**—Keep your personal relationships separate from your business associations.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**—Complete present projects as quickly as possible, but without sacrificing quality to speed.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—You should have some stimulating experiences along profes-

sional lines today. Make the most of them.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**—Give others a chance to lend a hand. Try to go it alone and you may have cause for regret later.

## Negro Voters Bypass State Registrars

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes seeking to register as voters Monday bypassed the state-appointed board at Selma and turned instead to federal registrars. At nearby Greensboro, applicants went to both local and federal examiners.

Large turnouts of white applicants were reported in two of the four counties where federal registrars are at work—Monday was the first meeting day of county boards since the new voting rights law went into effect.

Prospective voters had a choice of applying to the county registrars or the federal examiners in Dallas, Hale, Lowndes and Marengo counties.

Scores of Negro applicants showed up before federal examiners in Dallas and Marengo counties—while about 100 white applicants went to the county boards. Mrs. Martha Witt Smith, state voter registrar consultant, reported the large turnout of white applicants in the two counties. She said there was a long line of Negroes at the federal examiner's office in Lowndes and that the board in Barbour County—which has no federal examiners—had about 300 Negro applicants.

## JEEP SUBSTITUTE

BONN, West Germany (AP)—French, Italian and West German military designers are working to develop an amphibious substitute for the American Jeep by the end of 1970. The vehicle would have a top speed of 56 miles an hour, carry fuel for 500 miles and climb a 50 per cent grade.

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## TV Schedules

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

"The Doctors and the Nurses," (8 p.m. CBS)—Harold J. Stone portrays a male nurse who is accused of misconduct at Alden General Hospital.

"Mr. Novak," (9 p.m. NBC)—Novak falls in love with a math teacher whose idea of fun is sky diving. So like a good lover, he follows her into the air.

"Rawhide," (9 p.m. CBS)—The cattle are badly in need of salt and a new one-armed drover trails trail boss Gil Favor that there's a salt mine in a nearby town, but refuses to go there himself.

### BEST TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Never So Few" (Color, 1959) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Steve McQueen and Peter Lawford (6:30 p.m. KUTV, KTVB and KIFI)—There's plenty of high adventure in this well-made war drama. Filmed in colorful on-location sites in Burma, the story concerns guerrilla warfare during World War II.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1965

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

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 1 ABC-CBS
6:00	Cronkite 115 120 125	News News Weather	America America News	News News Woodpecker Woodpecker
6:00	Plintstones 115 120 125	Cartoons News Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	News Weather Sports News	Plintstones Plintstones News Weather
7:00	My Three Sons 115 120 125	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts Petitcoat Jct. Petitcoat Jct.	Movie Movie Movie Movie	My Three Sons My Three Sons McHale's Navy McHale's Navy
8:00	Talent Scouts 115 120 125	Combat Combat Combat	Movie Movie Movie	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts Talent Scouts Talent Scouts
9:00	Petitcoat Jct. 115 120 125	Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean	Moment of Fear Moment of Fear Fugitive Fugitive	Petitcoat Jct. Petitcoat Jct. Ben Casey Ben Casey
10:00	Combat 115 120 125	Private World Private World Private World Twilight Zone	News News News News	Ben Casey Ben Casey News, Weather Movie
11:00	Private World 115 120 125	Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie
	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCFX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 6 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
6:00	News 115 120 125	Superman Woodpecker News	Movie Movie News	News News Weather
6:00	Patty Duke 115 120 125	News Weather Combat	News Weather Moment of Fear	Zane Grey Zane Grey Talent Scouts Talent Scouts
7:00	Movie 115 120 125	Combat Combat McHale's Navy McHale's Navy	Mystery Mystery Mystery Mystery	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts Petticoat Jct. Petticoat Jct.
8:00	Movie 115 120 125	Tycoon Tycoon Peyton Place Peyton Place	Hullabaloo Hullabaloo Hullabaloo Hullabaloo	Doctors-Nurse Doctors-Nurse Doctors-Nurse Doctors-Nurse
9:00	Mr. Novak 115 120 125	Fugitive Fugitive Fugitive Fugitive	Mr. Novak Mr. Novak Mr. Novak Mr. Novak	Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide
10:00	Peyton Place 115 120 125	News News Movie News	News News Tonight Tonight	News News Movie Movie
11:00	Tonight 115 120 125	Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie

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Social Events

MS and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred House. The program will be presented by the 4-H groups sponsored by the club.

Goodwill Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Harmon Park near the Fire-lace for a watermelon picnic.

The Men's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Perman Woebke, southeast of city.

Lucky Twelve club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Postelner.

The Ladies' Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl La-Hu.

book for you to read—and get your youngster to read, too—so that you can talk together about the various subjects—the immediate rule into college.

"Students who are most likely to remain in college to be graduated are those who know precisely what they expect college to do for them," says Keats.

High school experience isn't one that always equips us with enough knowledge of the world to make available appreciation of what college can help us do in it. It's because our veterans of World War II had acquired that knowledge that they made their outstanding academic records as college students.

That America's college-obsessed parents can't see any alternatives to immediate admission from high school graduation is due, I expect, to our anxious conviction that college degrees equal good jobs. So frightened are we that the child's economic failure is the only possible consequence of a college lapse that we can't allow any time to exist between the high school diploma and college entrance, regardless of the child's readiness for it.

It's the exciting and realistic alternatives presented by "The Sheepskin Psychos" to this college rush that makes it such a reassuring and valuable book. It warns us that too-hasty rush into college can produce the sense of purposeless drift without choice that results in drop-outs and the ending of all interest in education.



PRACTICING FOR THE BUHL Jay-C-Ettes fashion show and wig style revue are, from left, Mrs. N. R. Mason, Cindy Lowder, modeling children's clothes, and Mrs. James Stewart.

Buhl Fashion Show Sponsored By Jay-C-Ettes

BUHL — A benefit fashion show and wig style revue will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Buhl Elementary School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes. The public is invited. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Jay-C-Ettes Christmas welfare projects.

The two hour program following the theme, "Wizard of Fashions" will feature the latest fall fashions for the pre-schooler, school children, women's and men's dress. Jean Paree wigs in varied colors and hair styles will be modeled in conjunction with the show.

Appropriate background decorations and music will be in keeping with the theme. The "Wizard of Oz" characters in a dance number will be portrayed by Judy Lanni, as Dorothy; Wally McRoberts, the lion; Steve Bazil, the tin man, and Linda Bazil, the scarecrow.

Vocal and instrumental selections will be by "The Nobles" Buhl's barbershop quartet. Mrs. Amanda Wilson will serve as organist and Mrs. M. J. Bazil will narrate for the show.

Cooperating merchants lending

Marian Martin Pattern



9135  
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EXTRA-QUICK! Extra-quick—2 main pattern parts for the jumper fashion gives most of all! See how plunging V-neckline reveals smart, classic shirt beneath.

Printed Pattern 9135: "Misses" sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; blouse 2 yards fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 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

Cost Estimated For Rearing Today's Child

NEW YORK — Children in this generation are growing bigger than in generations past, and so are the costs of raising them.

Estimates of what a family would have to pay at today's prices to bring up a child from birth to 18 range widely, of course, depending on family income, the number of children, spending habits, unanticipated financial demands, and where the family lives. Still, it's possible to get a pretty reliable idea of what mom and dad would have to spend in 18 years, before John or Sally go to college.

About 20 years ago, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, widely-known authority on man and money estimated that for a family with an average income of \$3,000, it would cost approximately three times that much to raise a youngster from infancy to 18. Today's family now with average income of about \$6,000, may spend about \$24,000 to bring up one child, on the basis of consumer expenditures, reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Robert Day, refreshments; Mrs. Jack Jardine, models; Mrs. James Lowder, hair styles; Mrs. Robert Fields and Mrs. Frank Rippee, tickets; Mrs. Lechner, make-up.

Magic Valley Favorites  
MRS. BLAKE FROELICH  
Hansen

Kool Dessert  
2 cups water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
Bring to a boil, cool.

Add:  
1 No. 303 can grapefruit sections  
1 No. 303 can crushed pineapple  
Do not drain either can.

1 or 2 drops green food coloring  
Mix and freeze in flat pan. Serve with 7-Up poured over the top.

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

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Mary K. Hodge, Pressey Repeat Marriage Vows

Mary Katherine Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Duane Hodge, became the bride of Ensign Willis Winslow Pressey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winslow Pressey II, all Twin Falls, July 25 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Ronald Keeshan performed the ceremony before a candle arch centered with pink gladiolus and large white chrysanthemums flanked by spiral candelabra and large baskets of pink gladiolus and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was escorted by her father down an aisle lighted by tall tapers in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride wore a Cahill original gown fashioned of silk alpaca designed with a shadow neckline and short sleeves of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured soft folds at the waistline. A wide border of chipped lace edged the modified bell skirt which extended into a chapel-train.

She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and pink elfe roses centered with a large white orchid with shower ribbons of white satin pequot. Her double-tiered bouffant shoulder-length veil was held in place by a cap of lace which dipped to a point in front and was topped by a Chanel bow.

Peggy Ann Hodge, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Judy Peterson, Twin Falls, and Sharon Sawyer, Boise, were bridesmaids.

Jerry Pressey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Lincoln and William Hodge, brother of the bride.

Martha Mead was soloist and Mrs. Charles Allen, organist.

Mrs. C. R. Detwiler, grandmother of the bride, was special guest.

A reception was held in the Fireside Lounge following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white nylon flounce with draped pink satin held with corsages of starburst mums, baby's breath and pink roses.

A wedding cake, centering the table, was flanked by cupid epergnes filled with pink and white flowers. A silver punch bowl and coffee service completed the setting.

Wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. E. B. Heinecke.



ENSIGN AND MRS. WILLIS WINSLOW PRESSEY III (Kelker photo)

College for Child Obsesses Today's Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
NEW YORK — Yesterday's mail brought me a post card from a highly successful young American mining engineer in Venezuela who holds, in addition to his engineering degree, one in economics.

Before he got them his family despaired over him. His physician father felt disgraced by him. Instead of joining the high school students' scramble for college admission, he had walked out on it. Signing on with the crew of an oil tanker, he spent two years working his way around the world, nosing into it, judging its opportunities. Upon his return he entered college, paid his tuition with the money he'd earned and whizzed through to his two degrees.

He whizzed through to them because he'd discovered that he wanted them. I make this point to call to your attention the importance of John Keats's new book, "The Sheepskin Psychos."

If you are a parent who is obsessed by the notion that college admission is the inexorable follow-up to your child's high school graduation, this is the

College for Child Obsesses Today's Parent

Ontario, Calif., great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Michael Samac, Twin Falls. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. R. L. Detwiler, Salt Lake City, aunt of the bride, Mrs. R. Hodge, Tacoma, Wash., and Sally Sieber, Twin Falls. Marilyn Hoss and Lois Samac registered the guests. J. Hill played background music and accompanied Mrs. Mead in several songs.

The bride attended the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is an Ensign at the United States Naval Air Reserve base, Whiting Field, Fla. The couple will reside at Milton, Fla.

Miscellaneous showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Samac and her daughter Lois; by Mrs. Don Sawyer and her daughter, Sharon, Boise, and by Miss Sieber, Twin Falls. The bride and bridegroom were honored at a family party held at the home of the bride's parents and hosted by Mrs. Heinecke. A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Roundup Room at the Rogerson Hotel.

Out-of-town guests attended from Denver, Tacoma, Salt Lake City, Salem, Ore.; Boise, and Ontario.

Club Meets

Cheerful Matron Club met at the home of Irene Melton for a breakfast hour and discussed the YWCA teas.

Mrs. Ruth Hurst and Mrs. Jean Thomas were guests. Mrs. Frank Kellogg was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ella Norris, 264 Harrison St.

**HIGH COLLARS POPULAR**  
NEW YORK — The high-riding collar is in. Some designers show it in the form of fitted turtle-neck collars; others show the stand-up collar also standing away from the throat.

LIVELY LINGERIE for back-to-school budgets

DORMITORY WARMERS

Large selection to choose from—**4.95 UP**

Colorful styles in flannels, cottons and easy-care blends.

**THE Mayfair SHOP**

# Heads of Amateur Athletics Have Agreed to Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The feuding rulers of amateur athletics agreed Monday to a truce while Congress studies their row, and promised that athletes caught in the middle will not be penalized while it is in effect. The moratorium came at the opening of a hearing by the Senate Commerce committee into the deadlock between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They can't agree on a plan for dual sanctioning of competition, and trouble erupts every year.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., got the two sides to agree to the truce until his committee can finish its study and report to Congress.

The star witness on the opening day was distance runner Gerry Lindgren. The 18-year-old athlete, a tense, slim figure, told how he defied an NCAA ban on athletes competing in an AAU meet to select the U.S. track and field team that went to Russia this month.

Lindgren said the dispute had prevented the United States from fielding its strongest team because many college athletes feared reprisal if they defied the NCAA ban. The Soviet men's squad beat the Americans for the first time in the annual dual competition.

If the feud continues, Lindgren said, he doubts the United States ever will field its strongest possible team.

"I'm very worried," he said, "that every other athlete is going to have pretty rough going if he has to fear going into open meets."

He said he believes open meets matching college athletes against top non-college talent are vital to proper preparation for the Olympic games.

Lindgren sat at the witness table with his coach at Washington State University, Tracy Walters, and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who represents Lindgren's home city, Spokane.

Foley told the senators he is convinced that "this is a power struggle" that will require legislation by Congress if the battling organizations can't make a lasting peace.

Magnuson opened the hearing by reading a letter from Everett D. Barnes, president of the NCAA, saying he had recommended procedural steps involving individual athletes "be delayed until these hearings are completed."

Albert F. Whittle of Baltimore, Md., chairman of an AAU committee assigned to participate in the inquiry, said, "The AAU is very glad to participate in a moratorium."

Whittle said AAU officials have just returned from the overseas trip of the American team and would like to submit a statement Tuesday suggesting certain clarifying terms in regards to the truce.

Magnuson said he wants the athletes free of fear of reprisal under a "general amnesty" so they can return to school this fall and concentrate on their studies.

Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State University, told the committee of pressures he said have been placed on both his school and

Lindgren as a result of the feud. He said he hopes someone would "at least knock some heads together" if that is needed to force a compromise.

French said Lindgren, in deciding to compete in the AAU meet, was under pressures "I wouldn't want my 18-year-old son to be under."

French said he had assured Lindgren in a letter dated July 2, before the Senate hearings were scheduled, that the university intended no reprisals against him.

But this was done, French said, in the face of such "unpleasant" alternatives as having the NCAA possibly deciding to declare all the university's track contestants ineligible.

One, he said, was to declare Lindgren eligible to compete when school reopens in the fall. By doing this, he said, the university "would immediately be in violation of our own Western Conference regulations."

The conference then would have referred the case to the NCAA, he said, and NCAA then would have had to decide whether to declare all of the university's track contestants ineligible. That, he said, was one possibility.

As for the school, he said, "you don't decide which laws (regulations) you like and will obey, and which you don't like and won't obey."

The other alternative would have been to declare Lindgren ineligible and, "you know my decision on that."

French said he was convinced no voluntary binding peace pact to settle the NCAA-AAU row was possible. It would, he said, require "the power of a very high position" to arrange a lasting peace.

French and Stan Bates, the university's athletic director, said the colleges want the right to participate in sanctioning the "open meets" in which student and non-student athletes compete, so they can protect their students' welfare.

They said they knew of no demand by NCAA for any share in the gate receipts from meets jointly sanctioned by AAU and NCAA.

Lindgren told the senators there was no pressure at all by the AAU to induce him to enter the San Diego, Calif., qualifying meet. But he said there was plenty of pressure "from different people, mostly concerned with the NCAA or others on their own" warning him not to compete.

## STREAK ENDED

DETROIT (UPI) — Don De-meter, who went nearly three years without committing an outfield error, saw his skein end at 266 games on July 9 against Kansas City. The Detroit veteran was charged with a throwing error when a dog ran on the field and flustered him.



GETTING TAGGED BY San Francisco short stop Jim Davenport (12) is New York Mets Charlie Smith (1) as he tried to make second on Giants throwing error in the fourth inning Monday at Candlestick Park. (AP wirephoto)

10 Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1965 THE TIMES-NEWS

# SPORTS

## U.S. Counting on Ralston for Victory in Interzone Finals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—The United States is counting on Dennis Ralston for a quick jump and the impetus needed to carry it to an upset victory over Spain in the interzone Davis Cup tennis series starting Tuesday. Ralston, America's top-ranked ace from Bakersfield, Calif., was drawn against young Juan Gisbert for the match opening the best-of-five series on the slow brick-red clay of the swank Real Club de Tennis. The second match sends Spain's veteran No. 1 player, Manuel Santana, against towering Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., the big gamble of U.S. Capt. George MacCall.

By all odds, the score should be 1-1 after the first day, on victories by Ralston and Santana. Spain is favored to go ahead in Wednesday doubles pitting Santana and Luis Arilla, never beaten here, against the newly-formed combination of Ralston and 21-year-old, bespectacled Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio.

This would throw the series into the final day Thursday for decision with Gisbert and Froehling meeting in the first match and Santana and Ralston in the battle of giants in the second.

Chances are the Interzone winner will not be decided until the fifth match, and pressure should be high at that stage. Ralston has played Santana four times — three times on clay and once on concrete — and never beaten him.

The winner of the U.S.-Spain series will play India, the Eastern Zone champion, late this year for the right to challenge Australia, the cup holder in Sydney in December.

Spaniards in the metropolis of 1,750,000 people, who normally don't get their Latin blood boiling for anything less than a football game or a bull fight, are excited over this one. They are high on Santana, the toothy, wise-cracking little fellow who is acclaimed the best clay-court player in the world.

Americans wearing red, white and blue emblems are constantly stopped on the streets by citizens, who smile and say: "Santana — he is the great." "Sorry, but you must lose." "We are pleased with the draw," said MacCall, the bustling, businesslike captain from Los Angeles. "But it really doesn't matter. The players must meet each other anyhow, and Ralston is so eager he wanted Santana in the first match."

Ralston, the sometimes petu-

## Giants Edge Mets 3-2 as Mays Homers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie outfielder Ken Henderson mathematically eliminated the New York Mets from National League pennant contention Monday with a seventh-inning single that brought across the go-ahead run in a 3-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants.

The loss was the 82nd of the season for the last-place Mets against 36 victories. The best the Mets can do is finish 80-82 and no team can win or tie for the flag with more losses than victories.

The 19-year-old Henderson's hit followed singles by Len Gabrielson and Tom Haller off reliever Bob Moorhead, a knuckleball specialist making his first appearance for the Mets. The single broke a 1-1 tie.

Willie Mays hit his 33rd homer with the bases empty in the fourth off New York starter Tom Parson.

New York 000 001 001-2 4 0  
San Fran. 000 100 11x-3 10 1  
Parsons, Richardson (4), Moorehead (6), Sutherland (8), McGraw (8) and Schaffer; Shaw and Haller. W—Shaw (13-6). L—Moorhead (0-1).  
Home runs — New York, Hiller (6). San Francisco, Mays (33).

## Waivers Asked On Triandos

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Astros announced Monday waivers have been asked on Gus Triandos for the purpose of giving the veteran catcher his release.

The action was taken to make room for catcher Dave Adlesh, who has been called up from Amarillo in the Texas League. Triandos, 35, was obtained recently from Philadelphia.

## WEIGHT LOST

CHESTER, W. Va. (UPI) — Jockey Dave Kassen weighed 150 pounds when he played halfback on the offense and linebacker on the defense on his high school football team but he was down to 109 pounds when he won his first race at Waterford Park on Oct. 14, 1959.

lant, trigger-tempered stylist with a world of talent, has been whipped into real shape for this event.

"I think I can beat Santana but I'll have to be at my best," says Ralston.

# High School Girls Take Swim Records

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—High school girls swam away with the lions' share of records at the first combined Men's and Women's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships. Only one boy splashed into the world record column, but four girls bettered individual marks and a Commerce, Calif., team stroked 8.7 seconds off the world mark for the 800-meter, freestyle relay in the five-day meet which ended Sunday.

For the second straight year, the boys and girls from Santa Clara, Calif., took the team titles.

The male record-setter was 15-year-old Steve Krause of Seattle, Wash., who became the second man to swim 1,500 meters in less than 17 minutes. Ironically, both Krause and 16-year-old Kendis Moore of Phoenix, Ariz., clipped a tenth of a second off records held by swimmers who didn't compete in those events Sunday because of injuries.

Krause's 16:58.6 clocking in the freestyle metric mile beat the mark held by Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., Miss Moore's 2:26.3 nipped the 200-meter butterfly record of Olympic champion Sharon Stouder, also of Commerce, Calif.

Martha Randall, 17, of Wayne, Pa., added an American record 2:12.3 in the 200-meter freestyle Sunday to the world 400-meter mark of 4:41.1 she set Saturday.

The women's 1500-meter freestyle record also fell, to 14-year-old Patty Carreto of Commerce with a time of 18:23.7.

Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., was the only swimming triple winner, bettering the list-ter breast stroke and winning the 200-meter breast stroke and individual medley. She was the top point scorer with 29.

Her 100-meter time of 1:17.1 was one-tenth second better than the listed mark by Russia's Svetlana Babanina, but Miss Babanina has clocked 1:16.5 since.

## Mathews Hits Milwaukee to 10-8 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eddie Mathews drove in six runs, including two on a ninth-inning single that broke a tie and lifted the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-8 victory over St. Louis Monday night. It was his fourth straight hit.

Tim McCarver's grand slam home run in the eighth inning had tied the score for the Cardinals. But Felipe Alou opened the ninth with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. After Hank Aaron was intentionally passed, the runners moved up on a passed ball. Then Mathews singled to left, scoring the two runs.

Mathews had driven in four runs, two on his 27th home run of the season, as the Braves grabbed the early lead.

Milwaukee 103 004 002-10 13 1  
St. Louis 200 020 040-8 11 1  
Blasingame, Carroll (3), Niekro (6), O'Dell (8) and Oliver; Purkey, Dennis (6), Bries (7), Woodshick (9) and McCarver. W—O'Dell (9-4). L—Bries (1-2).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews (27). St. Louis, McCarver (11).

## Rally Lifts Chicago Past Red Sox 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Ward's ninth-inning double capped a two-run White Sox rally that lifted Chicago to a 5-4 victory over Boston Monday night.

Ward's double delivered Danny Cater with the lead run after the White Sox had tied it on a hit batsman, Cater's single and Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox starter Earl Wilson belted two home runs—the fourth and sixth of the season—before being relieved in the eighth by Dick Radatz, who took the loss.

Skowron drove in Chicago's first run in the first inning and later scored another run on Ken Berry's single. John Romano homered for the White Sox.

Chicago 100 101 002-5 10 0  
Boston 001 002 100-4 10 0  
Horlen, Fisher (8) and Romano, Martin (8) Wilson, Radatz (8) and Tillman. W—Fisher (13-6). L—Radatz (5-10).

Home runs — Chicago, Romano (12). Boston, Wilson (6).

## Wins Race

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—A one-humped ship of the desert glided not too gracefully across the finish line ahead of four other camels to win the sixth annual revival of Virginia City's camel races Sunday.

Sponsored by a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, the winning camel was ridden by Wayne Olsen.

State Sen. James Slattery bounced to a win in the ostrich races. The big birds pulled tiny sulkeys.

Camel races started in Virginia City back in the days when the animals were used to haul salt to silver refineries.

## Phils Score 6-1 Triumph Over Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christ Short pitched a six-hitter as Philadelphia walloped Los Angeles 6-1 Monday night and reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to one-half game.

The Phillies knocked starter and loser Johnny Podres, 44, from the box with a four-run rally in the third inning to help Short, 14-8, beat the Dodgers for the seventh straight time, fifth this year. The big left-hander has a 15-4 lifetime edge over Los Angeles.

Philadelphia 004 000 200-6 12 4  
Los Angeles 000 000 001-1 6 2  
Short and Corrales; Podres, Miller (3), Reed (4), Brewer (6), Miller (9) and Torborg. W—Short (14-8). L—Podres (4-6). HR—Lefebvre (9).



HOLDING A RAINBOW trout he caught Saturday afternoon below the Sunnybrook Trout Farm is Jim Nice. The fish weighed 8½ pounds and was 24½ inches long. Nice said he landed the trout in about half an hour. (Times-News photo)

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# Cowboys Use Eight-Run Third Frame for 12-5 Victory Over Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) Magic Valley exploded for eight runs in the third inning and coasted to a 12-5 Pioneer League baseball victory over Pocatello here Monday night. A three-run homer by Ron Grossmiller highlighted the Cowboy uprising. Five other runs were scored on five walks, a Pocatello error, a wild pitch and a two-run single by Noel Finley. Pocatello's big inning came in the seventh when Tony Vargas and pinchhitter Rhett Thompson walked, Denny Jensen singled and Terry Heizenrader brought them in with a double.

## WBA Meeting Begins With 2 Problems

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The World Boxing Association's annual convention begins Monday with an "unwanted" heavyweight champion and the WBA East-West rivalry the chief considerations.

The WBA refused to sanction the second Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight because it violated WBA regulations. The proud subsequently recognized Ernie Terrell as champion after his victory over Eddie Machen.

But none of the WBA's leading contenders seems anxious to fight Terrell, apparently hoping for more lucrative bouts with Clay.

The WBA will also discuss pending legislation in Congress designed to regulate boxing in the United States under a Federal Commissioner.

A new president will be elected on Wednesday by representatives of about 50 WBA affiliates.

Bob Evans of Louisville, Ky., is the candidate of the Eastern "old guard" which has dominated the organization except for two years ever since it was organized as the National Boxing Association in 1919.

Evans, current WBA treasurer, will be opposed by WBA vice-president Jim Deskin of Las Vegas, who is a leading voice in the far west's fight to obtain a greater voice in policy making.

## Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Treas. Valley	29	19	.604	—
Pocatello	25	23	.521	4
Idaho Falls	22	27	.429	7½
Magic Valley	21	28	.408	8½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	69	50	.580	—
Milwaukee	67	49	.578	½
San Francisco	65	49	.570	1½
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	3½
Philadelphia	64	54	.542	4½
Pittsburgh	61	60	.504	9
St. Louis	58	50	.492	10½
Chicago	56	64	.467	13½
Houston	49	69	.415	19½
New York	36	82	.305	32½

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	75	43	.636	—
Cleveland	66	50	.569	8



GOING INTO SECOND as he is forced and making Pittsburgh Pirates short stop Gene Alley to the hop over in the first inning is Houston Astros first baseman Jim Gentile. Gentile was fired as teammate Jim Wynn grounded to second. The relay throw to first was too late to catch Wynn. Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski looks over the relay throw. (AP wirephoto)

# SPORTS



STRETCHING OUT ON floor Monday night in Miami and with a little help balancing a football on his nose is Danny Thomas. Making the kickoff is AFL Commissioner Joe Foss. Holding the ball are Miami Mayor Robert King High, center, and Martin Decker, right. Thomas is franchise holder of a new pro football team in Miami. Decker is part owner of the new team. (AP wirephoto)

## Miami Becomes Ninth Member Of AFL With Franchise for 1966

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Miami became the ninth member of the American Football League and the first in the Deep South Monday when a franchise for 1966 was sold to a group headed by television star Danny Thomas for more than \$7.5 million. Announcement was made by Miami Mayor Robert King High, who has been active in bringing professional football to this city. AFL Commissioner Joe Foss signed the papers in the mayor's office. Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis attorney who helped put the deal together, and Thomas are owners of the new franchise. It was agreed that they can take in partners later, but presently they are the only stockholders.

Miami will join New York, Buffalo, Boston, Kansas City, Houston, San Diego, Denver and Oakland in the league.

"We're not prepared to make an announcement on the details (of the financing)," Robbie told a news conference. "Let's just say we started at \$7.5 million."

"We've bet a lot of money on Miami as a major league city and we think we've won. We think we've picked the best potential American Football League city in America."

Foss said a major factor in selecting Miami was availability of the 70,000-plus-seat Orange Bowl Stadium.

"Our group feels that Miami is the right place and that Danny Thomas is the right person to hold this franchise," Foss said.

The Miami team — as yet unnamed — will obtain players this way:

Each of the present teams will "freeze" 23 players on its roster. Miami then can select two from the remaining roster. After this, one more player will be frozen, and Miami will select two more from each squad.

After this, with 32 players on its roster, Miami will get first choice of the two top college draft choices of the league at its meeting in November and first choice in each following round.

Foss said the player limit for AFL teams will be raised from 36 to 38 this season to give the incumbents more of a cushion when the Miami team is put together.

Thomas did not attend the news conference.

Before leaving Hollywood, Calif., for Miami Monday Thomas said, "I think it is only proper that a Lebanese from Toledo, Ohio, should have a franchise in the American Football League."

The comedian is a neighbor and friend of Dan Reeves, owner-president of the Los Angeles Rams of the rival National Football League.

**SALIVA TESTED**  
MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The first saliva test for horses was taken at Hialeah Park in 1933 as a result of studies made by Dr. J. G. Catlett.

## WINTER LEAGUES START THE LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

There are openings for full leagues, teams, and individual bowlers. Phone 423-4046 or stop in at the...

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LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED BPAA Member

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BARLEY, WHEAT, or MIXED GRAIN  
\$2.10 per 100 lbs.  
\$1.26 Bushel  
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# Marr Returns Home After Big Victory

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Dave Marr had won his first Big One and hurried home to Larchmont, N.Y., to take a look at his third little one Monday. Mrs. Marr gave birth to their third child, a boy, a few hours after Dave scored the first major triumph of his 12-year professional golf career with a two-stroke decision over Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in the PGA championship Sunday.

## Salt Flats to Be in Shape For Racing

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Mayor Johnnie Susich said Sunday the Bonneville Salt Flats should be dry and in good shape for the Bonneville National hot rod races which get under way Aug. 22.

Susich said heavy rains last week flooded the speedway with one to three inches of water and washed out the season's first attempt at breaking world land speed records.

Bob and Billy Summers, two Southern California racers, were to bring their sleek, four-engine "Goldenrod" racer to the flats Saturday, but the wet condition of the track forced them to change their plans.

The jet car record and world's land speed record is held by Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio. He set it last October at 536 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats. Arfons and rivals Craig Breedlove and brother Walt Arfons will be trying for new records on the Bonneville Salt Flats before the 1965 season ends in October.

Marr, 31-year-old native of Houston, secured the victory, his first since 1962 and only his fourth on the tour, with a pair of scrambling pars on the closing holes.

He won it for a par—71 and a 280 total. Nicklaus and Casper had par 71s for 282.

Marr planned a hurried trip home before going to Sutton, Mass. for the \$200,000 Carling World. An added stop on his schedule is the World Series where he will play against U.S. Open champion Gary Player, British Open champ Peter Thompson and Masters champion Nicklaus.

## Results of City Softball Announced

Jensen's Jewelry defeated Self's Mfg. Co. 12-7 Monday night in the city slow pitch softball tournament. Leading hitters for Jensen's were Jim Herd and Darrell Brass. Dick Bullock hit a homer and a triple for Self's.

Challenge beat Pennywise 10-4. Jim Blakely and Jerry Sharp each got three hits for the winning team. Pratt got three hits for Pennywise.

Pete's American downed OK Rubber 6-2. Jim Johnson and Paul Brown were the leading hitters for Pete's. Jerry Randolph and Ed Tarter led OK Rubber in hitting.

Pete's American advances into the championship game Thursday night. Tuesday night Clover Club will meet Jensen's and Challenge takes on YMCA No. 1.

## READY FOR YOUR VACATION?

Just a minute!  
Before you leave, be sure your car insurance qualifies in all the STATES  
YOU WILL BE VISITING.

If you bring your policy to Berg & Taylor Insurance, your Independent Agent who displays the seal shown below, we will be glad to advise you concerning the adequacy of your policy for those states you will visit on your vacation. This is one of the many professional services we render.

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tiny particles in gasoline  
(before they stop you!)

What does the American FINAL/FILTER really do? Automotive engineers know—they asked for it and American Oil Research developed it to stand between you and trouble. You see, all gasolines pick up tiny impurities in transit and in storage. These impurities, should they get in your gasoline tank, could clog up the fuel line filter and stop you cold. The American FINAL/FILTER stops harmful contaminants right at the pump nozzle. If you use your car on the job (and even if you don't), stay out of trouble— "fill 'er up filtered" with American, Regular or American, Super-Premium.

You expect more from American and you get it!

# Don't sell your potatoes short.

## They may be worth a lot more than you think.

If you sell your potatoes for delivery in November, you'll probably get a fair price for them. But the longer you can hold them, the more they'll be worth.

With MH-30\*, you can hold them as long as you like. MH-30 protects potatoes up to 12 full months. They won't shrink, they won't spoil, they won't sprout. And that can make them a lot more valuable to you.

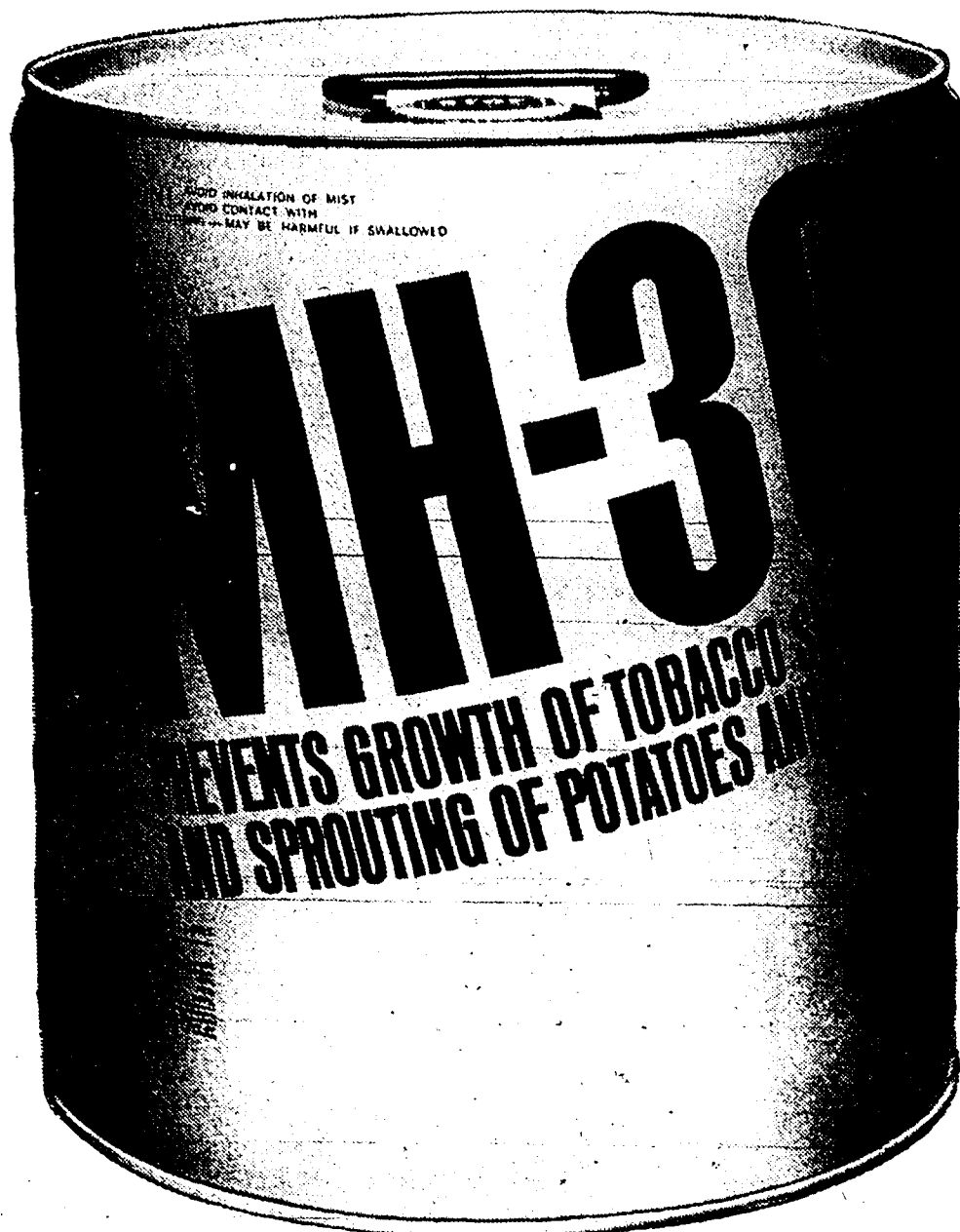
You can sell them for delivery in March, April, May. Or you can store them until next summer and cash in on lucrative summer-

time prices. (If you had potatoes available right now, you'd be getting \$6, \$7, and \$8 cwt.)

Even if you sell your crop for delivery right after harvest, you'll get as much as 50¢ cwt more for potatoes protected by MH-30.

Don't accept any substitutes. MH-30 never causes internal sprouting; needs no special labeling or equipment.

The potatoes you have in the ground right now will be worth more when you spray them with MH-30. One spraying turns the trick. So spray now. You'll be thanking yourself all the way to the bank



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# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

### Girls

ACROSS  
1 Day  
6 Miss Moorehead  
11 Expunger  
13 Fancy  
14 Be suitable  
15 Second of two  
16 College cheer  
17 Goddess of infatuation  
19 Anger  
20 Fruit drink  
21 Musical note  
22 Regard  
23 audiously  
24 Lath  
26 Chant  
28 Legal point  
31 Son of Gad  
32 Devotee  
33 Far off (comb. form)  
34 Hulks  
37 Anglo-Saxon slave  
40 Principle of

DOWN  
1 quantity of electricity  
4 Entire (ab.)  
7 Peer Gynt's mother  
8 Furnish  
9 Rugged mountain peak  
10 Occupant  
11 Pussant  
12 Culture meter  
13 Challenges  
14 Miss Paget  
15 Mountain nymphs  
16 Sister of Leah  
17 Equal (comb. form)  
18 Seminary (ab.)  
19 Feminine name  
20 Obtain  
21 Country

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13						14			
15						16			
17						18			19
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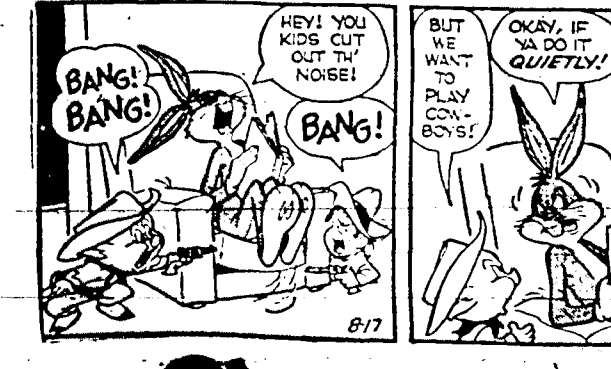
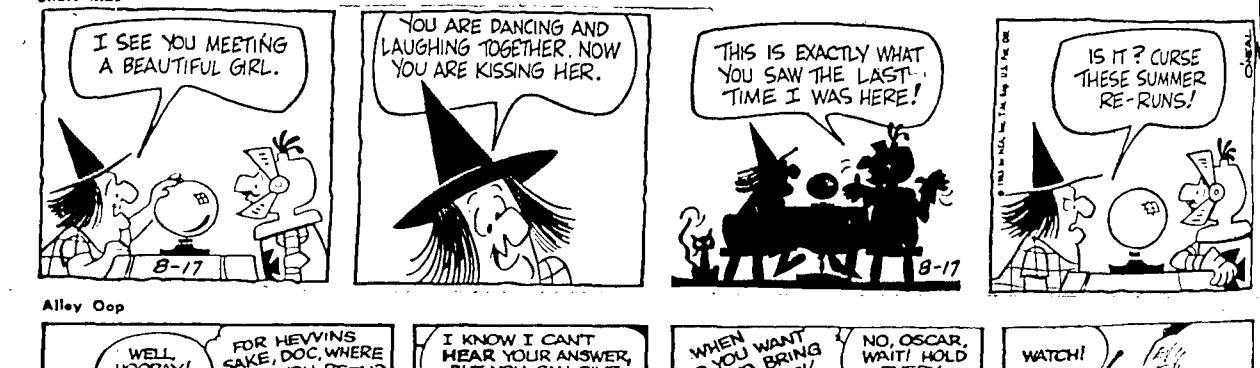
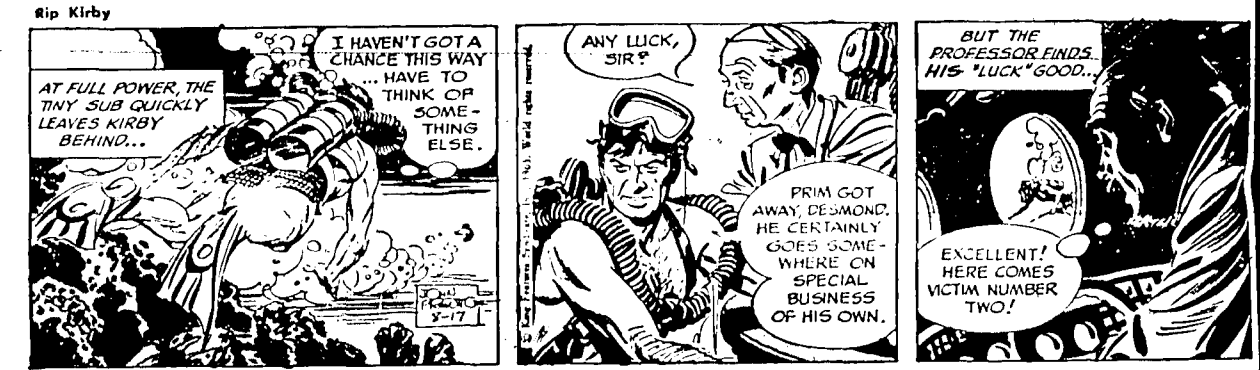
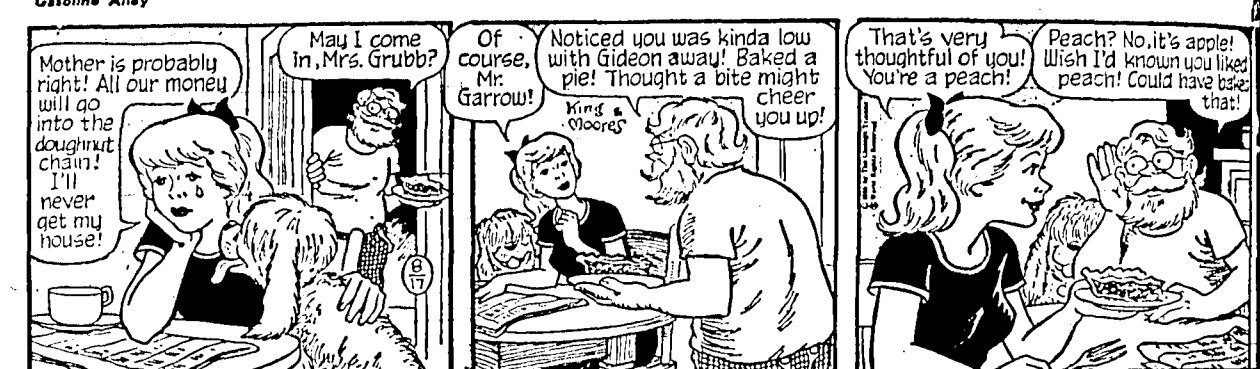
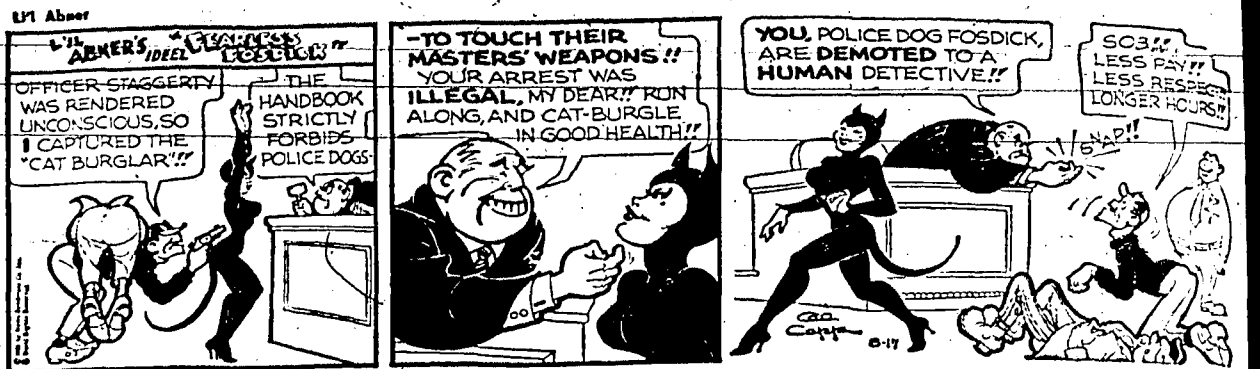
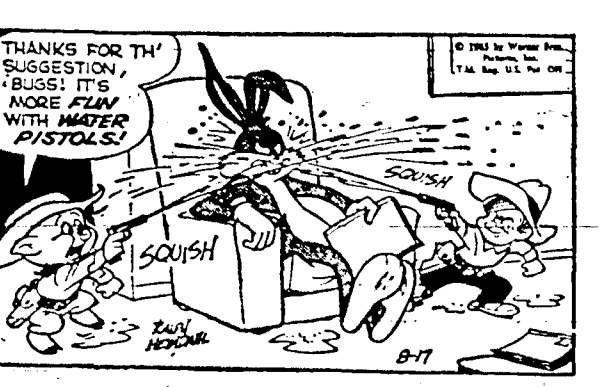
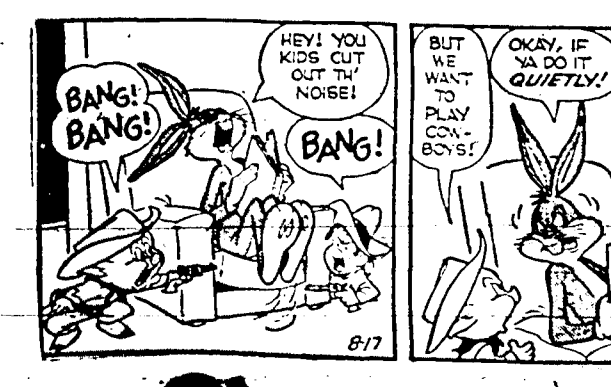
"Certainly she can type! She tells me she's even learning to use both hands!"



"What can you do to brighten up the living room? How about talking that steady of yours into getting a haircut?"



"I KNOW my blanket is under there someplace!"













A CROWD OF RESIDENTS and tourists follows Pope Paul VI, center, as he walks back to the Papal summer-palace at Castel Gandolfo Sunday after celebrating the Assumption Day mass at a local parish church at the resort near Rome. (AP wirephoto via cable from Rome)

### Gooding Fair Results

**WOMEN'S DIVISION**  
**Chair Sets**  
 Crocheted with fine thread, No. 30 or above: Manola Admire, first; Maude Jacobson, second; and Lora Brown, third. Crocheted with Coats thread No. 20 and below: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first and Pat Lierman, second; Mrs. C. Perry, third. Tatted: Ruby Peterson, first. Textile painted: Jane Wright, first. Woven: Mrs. Edith Long, first.

**Edgings and Insertions**  
 Crocheted with fine thread, No. 30 and above: Mrs. McHarzo, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, second; and Hazel Kendrick, third. Tatted: Melissa McCord, first; Ruby Peterson, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Quilted: Pat Holders, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first and Ethel Kiser, second.

**Tea Towels**  
 Six or more embroidered: Ruth Wright, first; Cioe Weech, second and Ethel Kiser, third. Appliqued: Manola Admire, first; Dorothy Fleming, second; Ethel Kiser, first and Vella Quiggle, second. Huck weaving: Janis Wright, first.

**Hot Holders and Hot Plate Mats**  
 Crocheted hot holders, utility type: Wanda Heed, first; Lena Callow, second and Cioe Weech, third. Crocheted hot plate mats, utility type: Ethel Kiser, first; Dorothy Fleming, second; and Maude Jacobson, third. Hot plate mats, crocheted, utility type: Manola Admire, first; Hot Plate Mats, crocheted, fancy type: Delsie Ewing, first and Ethel Kiser, second.

**Quilts**  
 Cotton pieced and quilted: Mrs. Bauser, first; Wendell Beckwith, second and Louise Stockham, third. Embroidered, full size: Mrs. Bauser, first; Ruth Bishop, second; Mrs. Ruby Bishop, first; Ethel Kiser, second and Cioe Weech, third.

**Adult quilt, appliqued by machine: Myrtle Lewis, first; Lucille Gibbs, second and Lora Archibald, third. Crib quilt, appliqued by hand: Lucille Gibbs, first. Textile painted: Ethel Kiser, first; Dorothy Fleming, second and Mrs. Bauser, third. Satin crib quilt: Mrs. Bauser, first. Long, 25 years or older: Edith Long, first; Embroidered: Mrs. Bauser, first and Mrs. John Wert, second.**

**Rugs**  
 Hand woven: Mrs. Lyle Lower, first and Donna Bauser, second. Woven: Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Dora Davis, first; Crocheted, silk, wool or cotton: Albert Newton, first; Justine Long, second and Mrs. C. Perry, third. Tufted: Doris Redington, first and Ethel Kiser, second. Hooked rug: Mrs. Delbert Price, first.

**Children's Division**  
 Carriage Robe or shawl, crocheted: Wanda Heed, first; Manola Admire, second and Mrs. Floyd Stuehler, third.

**Infants sets, hood and sweater, knit: Sadie Glanzert, first; Crocheted infants sets, hood and sweater: Pat Lierman, first; Mrs. Ervin Braun, second and Olive Hartley, third. Infants' sets or sweaters, knitted: Dorothy Fleming, first and Bils Ladies Aid, second.**

**Crocheted infants' set or sweater: Frances Rathke, first; Knitted Booties: Ruth Allen, first; Mrs. Frank Wright, second and Bils Ladies Aid, third; Crocheted Booties: Pat Lierman, first; Frances Rathke, second and Olive Hartley, third.**

**Children's Division, Adult Work**  
 Knitted coat or sweater: Mrs. Tate, first; Helen Blakeslee, second and Mrs. Helen Blakeslee, third. Knitted dress: Opal Wright, first; Carl Reed, second and Helen Blakeslee, third.

**Adults Division**  
 Bulky knitted, four knitted pull-over sweaters: Mary Goodnow, first; Helen Blakeslee, second and Dorothy Fleming, third. Crocheted sweater: Mrs. Tate, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, second and Helen Blakeslee, third.

**Crocheted sweater, bulky stitch or fine stitch: Lucille Gibbs, first; Manola Admire, second and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Knitted socks: Helen Blakeslee, first and Mary Thompson, second. Knitted Shawl: Ruth Allen, first. Knitted stole: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first.**

**Miscellaneous**  
 Fancy Aprons: Mrs. Roy Graves, first; Lorna Paulker, second and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Kitchen Aprons: Mrs. George Rathke, first; Mrs. Ervin Braun, second and Ethel Kiser, third.

**Pillows**  
 Crocheted: Mary Goodnow, first; Harriet Peterson, second; Manola Admire, third; Constance Ruth, first; Helen Glanzert, second and Janis Wright, third. Tatted: Ruth Bates, first; Doris Pickett, second and Lyla Padilla, third.

**Textile Painted: Mrs. Bales Loran, first; Delma Phillips, second and Ethel Kiser, third. Smocked dress: Mrs. Edith Long, first; Emma Acker, second and Lyla Padilla, third. Quilted: Delma Phillips, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, second and Lyla Padilla, third.**

**Miscellaneous Art**  
 Adult: Cupes or Aluminum: Patsy Kiser, first; Helen Bray, second and Patsy, second and Dick Kiser, third. Metal Plate: Jeanette Janis Wright, first; Ethel Kiser, second and Nea Kiser, third. Ceramics: Dora Phillips, first; Mrs. Gerald Duggan, second and Verna Quiggle, third. Artistic paper arrangement: Mrs. Edith Long, first; Mrs. Ervin Braun, second and Mrs. Bill Bolton, first; Beatrice Buchanan, second and Janis Wright, third. Knitted Pillow: Mildred Campbell, first; Ethel Kiser, second; Emme Broderick; Oleta Hudson, first; Ceramics: Diane Goodnow, first.

**Canned Fruit**  
 Appliqued: Manola Admire, first; Ethel Kiser, second and Jane Wright, third. Apricots: Pat Lierman, first; Mrs. Raymond Lower, second; and Mrs. Roy Graves, third.

**Blackberries: Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, first; Black Raspberries: Martha Ruby, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Evelyn Niefenegger, third. Raspberries: Maude Jacobson, first; Sweet Cherries: Mary Luthar, first; Edith Long, second; and Evelyn Niefenegger, third.**

**Sour Cherries: Barbara Luthar, first; Mary Luthar, second; Mrs. Maude Jacobson, third; Raspberries: Ruth Rathke, first; and Pauline Byram, second.**

**Peaches: Dorothy Fleming, first; Pat Lierman, second; and Mrs. Roy Graves, third. Peaches: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Ruth Butler, second; and Barbara Luthar, third. Plum: Frances Rathke, first; Pat Lierman, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Red Raspberries: Evelyn Niefenegger, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Ruth Butler, third.**

**Green string beans: Frances Rathke, first; Mrs. Lloyd Ricker, second; and Pat Lierman, third. Whole Beets: Pat Lierman, first; Mrs. Lloyd Ricker, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Carrots: Pat Lierman, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third.**

**Corn: Pat Lierman, first; Della Fater, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Mrs. M. L. Hickey, second; and Mrs. Lloyd Ricker, second. Tomatoes: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Edith Long, third.**

**Jellies**  
 Apple: Pauline Byram, first; Manola Admire, second; and Maude Jacobson, third. Apricots: Myrtle Lewis, first; Carl Rae Goeckner, second; and Pauline Byram, third. Blackberry: Carl Rae Goeckner, first; Pauline Byram, second; and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, third. Black Raspberry: Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, first; Manola Admire, second; and Jane Wright, third. Boysenberry: Mrs. Lloyd Ricker, first; and Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, second. Cherry: Ethel Kiser, first; Pauline Byram, second; and Carl Rae Goeckner, third.

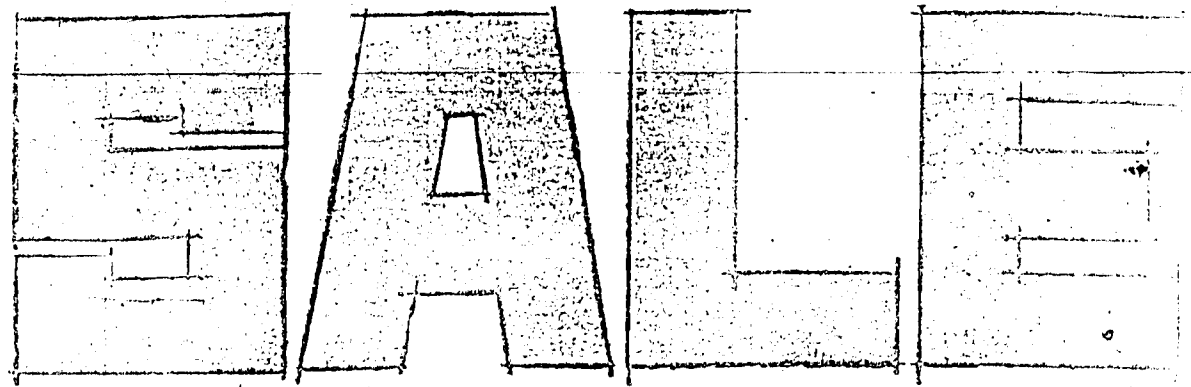
**Current: Mary Luthar, first; Dewberry: Mrs. Lloyd Ricker, first; Carl Rae Goeckner, second; and Myrtle Lewis, third. Grape: Myrtle Lewis, first; Pauline Byram, second; and Carl Rae Goeckner, third. Red Raspberry: Evelyn Niefenegger, first; Mrs. R. W. Head, second; and Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, third. Strawberry: Jane Wright, first; Pauline Byram, second; and Carl Rae Goeckner, third.**

**Blueberry: Ethel Kiser, first; Manola Admire, second; and Myrtle Lewis, third. Red Beet: Jolly Kogin Niefenegger, first; Carl Rae Goeckner, second; and Mrs. Edith Long, third.**

**Jams, Butters and Conservs**  
 Apple: Pauline Byram, first; Manola Admire, second; and Louise Stockham, third. Apricot Jam: Manola Admire, first; Della Eates, second; and Jane Wright, third. Blackberry Jam: Frances Rathke, first; Evelyn Niefenegger, second; and Jane Wright, third. Black Raspberry Jam: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Boysenberry Jam: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Strawberry Jam: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Peach: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Plum: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Raspberry Jam: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Sweet Cherry: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Sour Cherry: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Tomato: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third.

**Pickles**  
 White: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Dill: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Bread and Butter: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Pickles: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Sweet Pickles: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Mixed Pickles: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Sweet Pickles: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third. Sweet Pickles: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first; Frances Rathke, second; and Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, third.

# GLEN JENKINS USED CAR



THIS WEEK ONLY!  
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 P.M.

2 FULL YEARS WARRANTY  
ON ALL OK USED CARS

1959 FORD  
CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Very clean. Was \$795 ..... NOW \$495

1963 COMET  
4-DOOR STATIONWAGON. 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, custom interior, chrome cartop carrier. Was \$1795, NOW Very sharp! Was \$1795, NOW \$1488

1957 BUICK  
SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN. V8 motor, standard. Was \$395 ..... NOW \$165

1958 MERCURY  
PARKLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. A real nice older car. Was \$595 ..... NOW \$345

1958 FORD  
4-DOOR STATIONWAGON. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$695 ..... NOW \$325

1961 CHEVROLET  
PARKWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1395 ..... NOW \$1088

1959 CHRYSLER  
4-DOOR SEDAN. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$495 ..... NOW \$155

1960 FORD  
GALAXIE '500' 4-door sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Was \$1095 ..... NOW \$699

1960 DODGE  
4-DOOR STATIONWAGON. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Real clean. Was \$995 ..... NOW \$688

1957 DODGE  
1/2-TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission. A real nice older pickup. Was \$595. NOW \$289

1957 FORD  
4-DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN. V8 motor, automatic. Was \$495 ..... NOW \$265

1961 MERCURY  
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