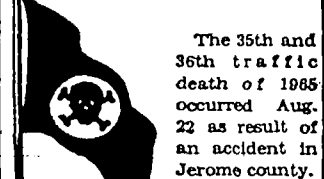


Stanley Mother, Son Are Killed in Jerome Accident

JEROME—A 21-year-old Stanley woman and her 3-year-old son were killed about 7 p.m. in a single car accident about three miles north of the highway 93-25 junction, east of here. Mrs. Karen E. Wells and her son, Dale Wells, Jr., were apparently en route to Twin Falls, when the 1955 Mercury sedan she was driving spun out of control and struck a concrete bridge abutment. Jerome County Sheriff James Burns investigated the accident. Sheriff Burns said Mrs. Wells and her husband had lived in Stanley for the past six years where he was employed with the Forest Service. The bodies have been taken to Bird Funeral Home, Halley.

Preliminary Hearing for Trio Opens

Prosecuting Attorney James presented five witnesses at the state Wednesday morning as the preliminary hearing for two out-of-state men and a Twin Falls teen-ager, charged with involuntary manslaughter and resisting an officer, opened Probate Court before Judge Ann Shultz. The trio, Jerald Dean Brown, 21, Plummer, Minn., Dale Deores, 21, Montello, Nev., and Bryson, 18, Twin Falls, were charged in connection with an Aug. 5 police chase, ending in an accident which claimed the life of a 22-year-old Buht man, Linda Lee Chandler, in Twin Falls. Brown and Demorest appeared with their court-appointed attorneys, R. E. Rayborn and J. Kolman, Rayborn, Rayborn and Rayborn firm and Miss Bryson appeared with her attorney, Edward Benoit Jr. and Robert Alexander, Benoit and Benoit law firm.



The 35th and 36th traffic deaths of 1965 occurred Aug. 22 as result of an accident in Jerome county.

Idaho
1965.....170
1964.....150
Magic Valley
1965.....36
1964.....25

Concluding rites will be held in Stanley. The deaths make the fifth and sixth traffic accident victims in Jerome County and the 35th and 36th in Magic Valley.

Victim of Shooting Is Said Critical

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A young Catholic priest who volunteered for civil rights work in the South remains in critical condition today, three days after he and another clergyman were shot in a rural Alabama town.

New Quarters Minted in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's first silverless quarters, composed mainly of nickel and copper, plunked out of a die press today at the Philadelphia mint. The first four quarters minted will be preserved in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The billions of others that follow will be put into general circulation once an adequate supply is made. The new quarters consist of a "sandwich" of two faces made of a copper-nickel alloy surrounding a core of pure copper. Today's nickel is made entirely of the copper-nickel alloy. Dimes soon will be made in metal like the quarter while the 50-cent coins will get a reduced silver content.

Classes Are Resumed at Riot Camp

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Only a few job corpsmen were missing today as classes resumed at Camp Breckinridge, where 13 persons were injured in a riot Friday. Charles Preston, director of public relations, said 49 of the 54 trainees were on campus. He listed 30 other trainees as AWOLs and said hotels in the area were being checked for them. Preston also said 13 students were discharged because of their part in the riot and six more have been transferred to other centers.

Busy Week Eyed by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congress scenting adjournment heads into another busy week today, with action due on immigration, higher education, foreign aid and defense spending. Congressional leaders have hinted that by mid-September Congress might find its work all done, and the House and Senate are hurrying to make it come true. After warming up with a batch of minor bills today, the House takes up Tuesday a bill to change U.S. immigration laws and follows that with a \$601-million higher-education act. Both are major administration bills. The Senate will be dealing in big money, acting on a \$4.3-billion public works bill, the \$3.36-billion foreign aid authorization bill, and a \$4.7-billion defense appropriation bill, including \$1.7 billion in new funds to finance the war in Viet Nam.

Students Clash

SEOUL (AP)—Seven thousand students clashed today with police who broke up their demonstration against the Japan-South Korea amity treaty. Riot police fired tear gas shells to check the students.



ALL IS GOING WELL with the space flight, reports Christopher C. Kraft, flight director of Gemini 5, right, at a press briefing. Dr. Charles A. Berry, MSC medical director, left, and Lt. Gen. Leighton I. Davis, chief of recovery forces, listens. Kraft told the newsmen the astronauts were performing experiments just as originally scheduled. (AP wirephoto)

Problem in Gemini 5 Is Surprise

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—For the men who watch the hourly fortunes of Gemini 5, it was an unexplainable but pleasant surprise. Less than 24 hours before, the spacecraft was limping along on reduced electrical power—its bid for a world record eight days in space in danger of an early end. But now the electricity-producing fuel cell—operating with less than one-tenth the fuel pressure it was built for—was generating at near capacity. No one could guess why. The fuel cell blends atomic hydrogen and oxygen, forming water and harvesting electrons to produce a current. But, shortly after blast off, the oxygen pressure plummeted, and the fuel cell seemed doomed to starve for its vital fuel. But suddenly the pressure stabilized and through the night began to build slowly. Engineers reckoned it would warm up on its own as it was used. The less supercold fuel in the tanks the less it would be able to support its own deep-frozen temperature.

Plant, Dam Hit by U. S. Warplanes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Twenty-four U.S. war planes pounded a hydroelectric plant and dam site in North Viet Nam today for the third successive day, a U.S. military spokesman said. Striking the Ban Thach plant twice, pilots said they damaged a multi-storage generator building and a dam 80 miles south-southwest of Hanoi. Eight Air Force F-4s, eight F104 Starfighters and four support aircraft bombed the plant this afternoon after four other Phantoms hit it earlier in the day. Heavy damage was reported inflicted on the same target in two raids over the weekend. The site was first bombed Saturday in what was described as the first dam reported struck by American planes since air strikes in North Viet Nam began more than six months ago. All of the planes returned safely from the latest strike, the spokesman said. COURTSHIP IS LONG CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—It was a long courtship—50 years—before Elias Hernandez of Santa Rosa, Lara State, and Socorro Perdomo finally have decided to get married. He is 90, she is 75.

College Head Hopes Gooding, Jerome Will Join District

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho, said during a meeting of the college officials and faculty Monday morning, that he hoped both Jerome and Gooding counties would join the junior college district. In doing this, Taylor noted, the College of Southern Idaho would most likely become the largest junior college in Idaho and possibly in the West. Taylor noted that with these two counties joining the district, the assessed value of the district would be approximately \$80 million, one of the wealthiest in the country. Gooding and Jerome will vote on joining the district Aug. 31. Dr. Taylor made the statement during a meeting of the newly-established college's officials, faculty and officials of the Twin Falls High School Monday morning in the college's administration building behind the old hospital building on Addison Avenue West. Purpose of the meeting, according to Dr. Taylor, was for the college officials and faculty "to get acquainted, to visit it and to become familiar with each other." Taylor then introduced Robert S. Blastock Jr., president of the board of trustees. Blastock said "The board is pleased with the faculty" and said he felt the College of Southern Idaho would become one of the finest junior colleges in the West. Blastock in turn introduced the board members including James Shields, vice president; John Coleman, secretary-treasurer, and Eldon Evans and William Wiseman, both board members. Blastock also introduced the college officials and Twin Falls High School officials to the faculty. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of School District 411, then told the group the school district See COLLEGE, Page 2, Col. 4

Rain, Hail Damage Crops in Valley

Rain fell throughout Magic Valley over the weekend and hail was reported in some areas with damage to crops. Sunday afternoon a lightning bolt hit a dead tree near the Orville Wilson ranch near Oakley. Four cows belonging to J. J. McLaws were standing under the tree, but only one was killed. The tree was set on fire, but burned itself out without causing any other damage. Hail struck near Oakley in the basin area and at Camas Prairie, with damage being reported to hay and grain crops. In these areas has become serious, since much of the hay has been cut and the continuous rains are rotting it in the windrows before it gets dry enough to be baled. Saturday it hailed in the Oakley basin area and the two inches of hail remained on the ground Sunday. Both Oakley and Oakley reported rain. The Oakley area has had at least one inch of rain each month in 1965 and Hailey reports 4.11 inches of rain in the month of August alone. It began raining just after the final performance of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Saturday night and it continued to rain Sunday in the area.

Open House

An open house will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church Social Hall to honor President and Mrs. James L. Taylor and faculty of the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited. The open house is sponsored by American Association of University Women.

Steel Talks Continue as Strike Nears

PITTSBURGH (AP)—William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is conducting more talks with basic steel negotiators today as contract bargaining entered a critical stage. With nine days remaining before a midnight, Aug. 31, strike deadline, Simkin said his separate talks with the industry and the United Steelworkers Union were still informal. "There is nothing new to report," he said after a weekend of such meetings. The union, meanwhile, announced it was calling its 33-member International Executive Board to a meeting Wednesday. A spokesman said the board would be briefed on the current state of the talks and would remain in town until a settlement or until a strike.

Booster Is Recovered From Water

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The first stage of the Titan 2 rocket which boosted the Gemini 5 astronauts into orbit was aboard a Navy destroyer Sunday and engineers were anxious to take a look at it. The USS Dupont, a destroyer, picked it up Saturday, a few hours after the launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla. A plane spotted it floating about 640 miles southwest of Bermuda. It was the first U.S. man-in-space rocket to return to earth intact. All others have broken up or burned up on re-entry. The recovery will give engineers their first opportunity to look at the Titan 2 engines after a flight.

Eden Musicians Win Honors in National Contest

EDEN—Eden musicians won high national honors at the 45th annual American Legion convention in the national music competition Sunday in Portland. The sextet, which consists of Mrs. Irving McDonald, Mrs. Wes Harmon, Mrs. William McClain, Mrs. Rex McClain, Mrs. Dexter Watkins and Mrs. Roger Collison took second place. Placing third in the trio division were Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Rex McClain. The Idaho wins were reported by Mrs. Kenneth Spence, Caldwell, secretary of the Idaho American Legion Auxiliary. The group is expected to return home Wednesday.

Soviet Space Head Notes More Study

MOSCOW (AP)—The head of the Soviet space program said today a great deal remains to be learned before "we can talk of landing a man on the moon or a planet." Dr. Mstislav Keldysh said it is not even possible now to choose a landing site on the moon because there is insufficient information. "Man is approaching interplanetary travel," Keldysh said, "but it would be bad if he let himself be carried away...if he acted on the basis of insufficient information." Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, deplored "the exaggerated interest in the world in putting a man on the moon. More basic problems involve acquiring more scientific information on the universe and on interplanetary travel, he said.

Schools Warned Of Requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House reported today that about 75 per cent of the 5,135 school districts in 17 southern and border states have complied with school desegregation requirements to receive federal aid. The remainder are being warned that they must meet requirements if they are to qualify for federal aid this fall. President Johnson directed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to send telegrams "to those who have not submitted a plan or whose plans have not been accepted to remember that school is beginning in the fall," Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said.

Special British Election Eyed

LONDON (AP)—The British government probably will call a special election in late September to replace a member of Parliament whose death Sunday reduced Labor's majority in the House of Commons. Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants to fill the seat held by Norman Dodds before Parliament reconvenes Nov. 9, parliamentary sources said. Dodds, 61, died in a Dartford hospital after treatment for heart and lung ailments.

Planes Purchased

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia is buying 100 F27 "Friendship" airplanes from the Dutch Fokker company, under a contract signed in Jakarta Friday.

Astronauts Come Close To Target

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 5 astronauts "caught" a phantom satellite today after chasing it more than 40,000 miles across the skies in a celestial game of tag. The successful pursuit by L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. was a valuable rehearsal for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled in October. On that mission, Astronauts Walter M. Shrirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will attempt to hook up with an Agena satellite launched by an Atlas-Agena rocket and use its fuel supply for some fancy flying. The 2 1/2-hour chase was completed shortly after 1 p.m. EST when Command Pilot Cooper executed the fourth of a series of orbit changing maneuvers which jockeyed Gemini 5 onto a path that carried it to within 17 miles of the theoretical target.

Reason for Orbit Jump Explained

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Why did the number of orbits committed for Gemini 5 jump from 6 to 17 to 32? Ground controllers want the splashdown, if at all possible, to be made in the primary recovery area in the western Atlantic. The mission's prime recovery forces are on the alert in an area 500 miles southwest of Bermuda. Paths of only 31 of Gemini 5's scheduled 121 orbits place the spacecraft in a position to land near these prime rescue teams, vessels and aircraft. Orbital patterns of the other 90 required splashdowns in less desirable areas great distances from the United States—the eastern Atlantic, mid-Pacific, and western Pacific. Orbits 1, 2 and 3 passed over the western Atlantic zone but a similar orbital pattern did not return until 15, 16, 17 and 18. Thus the jump from 6 to 17. The next favorable paths do not return until orbits 30, 31, 32 and 33. Thus the jump to 32.

OAS Peace Formula Is Accepted

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The rebels have accepted a modified version of an Organization of American States peace formula to solve the Dominican crisis, it was learned authoritatively today. The modifications were to be taken to the civilian-military junta by the OAS Political Committee for approval which, if obtained, would mark the most important step toward restoration of constitutional order. The OAS proposal, called the "act of Dominican reconciliation," calls for creation of a provisional government and disarmament as the two basic steps leading to general elections in nine months. The rebels had objected to three articles in the plan, including the incorporation of the rebel downtown sector into the international security zone which is controlled administratively by the Organization of American States and militarily by the inter-American peace forces.

17 Soldiers Are Detained In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department currently carries 17 names on its list of U.S. servicemen "detained" in the hands of the Vietnamese Communists. In any previous conflict they would have been listed as prisoners of war. But one of the anomalies of the Viet Nam fighting is that there has been no declaration of official finding of war. So the Missing Persons Act was amended in 1963 to describe a person "detained in a foreign country against his will." In that year, as action increased and the number of casualties among U.S. military men designated advisers mounted, seven men became "detained." In 1964, seven more were captured by the Reds. Four have been seized this year. The list was reduced by one last month when Army Sgt. Isaac Camacho of El Paso, Tex., a Special Forces man captured in November 1963, managed to escape from the Viet Cong. The Defense Department has requested that the names and addresses of next of kin of missing or detained men not be published to prevent the captors from putting pressure on prisoners to force disclosure of information by threatening or harassing families through agents in the United States.

Instrument Stations Are Planned to Measure Nuclear Test Near Bruneau

MOUNTAIN HOME (Special)—Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that instrument stations are scheduled to be installed in September to gather scientific data from the Pre-Schooner II high explosive (non-nuclear) 100-ton experiment to be conducted in the Bruneau River area some 50 miles south of Mountain Home. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey will set up seismic stations to measure ground motion, and the Sandia Corporation will set up microbarograph stations to measure minute changes in atmospheric pressure. Both stations will be established in time to meet the Pre-Schooner II shot readiness date of Sept. 30. The Pre-Schooner II experiment will be conducted by the Nuclear Cratering Group of the Corps of Engineers, with the cooperation of the Atomic Energy Commission, is designed to establish cratering and engineering properties of the volcanic rock in the Bruneau River area. The event is a research and exploratory experiment to develop data for a possible nuclear cratering experiment in the same area. The nuclear experiment has not yet been authorized. The Corps of Engineers and the AEC have a joint research program in the development of nuclear excavation.

New Election Life Noted In Germany

BOHN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's tame election campaign has come to life over a new issue that is dividing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic party: Does the new U.S. arms control plan promise this country enough say in the use of nuclear weapons? The spark was supplied by the former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Though 69, he is still parliamentarian and campaigning for a seat in Parliament for Sept. 19 election. There is no love lost between Erhard and Adenauer, his successor and the party's standard bearer.

Mrs Martin Is Paid Last Rites

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Martin were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Paul Winkler, Baptist minister, officiating and Rev. Ralph Cairns, Methodist minister, assisting. Mrs. Howard Adkins played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Winkler, and Rev. Mr. Winkler was vocal soloist accompanied by Mrs. Winkler. Honorary pallbearers were Edward Schwager, W. E. Drosse, George Moore, Floyd Sprakes, Fred Gehrig and George Young. Active pallbearers were R. W. Grove, Dan Ray, George Roesler, Frank Finlayson, Mike Urmila, Joe Broyles and Omer Book. Concluding rites were at Shoshone cemetery.

GROWTH IS HIGH
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Economic experts say India's population growth will continue to outstrip construction projects, making the nation's acute housing shortage worse five years from now. The population increases an estimated 12 million annually.



READY FOR HURRICANE is this house in Panacea, Fla. Fred Yoars, center, and his wife stand under the overhang of their chained roof as they explain how their residence rode out a tornado that unroofed a half-dozen other houses and smashed a warehouse in their vicinity last year. The flat roof is secured all around with lengths of quarter-inch chains anchored to steel bolts imbedded in the concrete foundation. The Yoars feel certain the chains and other reinforcing steel straps inside their house can withstand winds of hurricane force. At right is Capt. W. S. Schley, Civil Defense aide. (AP wirephoto)

Letter From Garfield Is Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A letter written by President James A. Garfield to his mother shortly after he was shot by an assassin in 1881 was found recently in the basement of President Johnson's church.

The Rev. George R. Davis, pastor of the National City Christian Church, told of the letter in his sermon Sunday. President and Mrs. Johnson were among the worshippers present. In the letter, apparently written during the weeks that Garfield lay wounded in the White House, the 20th president assured his mother that reports of his condition were exaggerated and that he would recover. But he died Sept. 20 after being taken to the New Jersey seaside. Dr. Davis said he did not know how the letter, which was found when custodians moved some boxes, came into the church's possession but added that Garfield was a lay preacher there.

Alliance Partners Set \$7,000 Goal

HAILEY — Idaho Partners of the Alliance for Progress concluded their meeting at the ranch of Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Hailey, Sunday afternoon. The group decided their most important project would be to raise \$7,000 to complete the town plan for Pelileo, Ecuador. The 40 delegates who attended the two-day conference will return to their home towns and try to raise the money through local churches, schools and service organizations, according to John Chapman, Boise, chairman.

"We feel this is a very small amount to prevent another Viet Nam," Chapman said. Other business at the meeting included the election of new officers. Acting on the advisory committee will be Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Senators Len Jordan and Frank Church and Representatives George Hansen and Compton White.

Chapman was reelected chairman—Gayle Allen, Boise, vice chairman, and Mrs. Elden Darling, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors will be George Wilhelm, Byron Johnson and Max Sarvis, all Boise; Orville Hansen, Idaho Falls; Robert Huntley, Pocatello; Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of college of letters and science, University of Idaho, Moscow; Bert Curtis, Orofino, Bill Crookham, Caldwell, and Sy Kolman and Dick Chelina, both Twin Falls.

Protest of U. S. Ships Reported

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's leftwing Federation of Labor Unions said Monday it will stage demonstrations to protest the docking of the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Permit in Sasebo Tuesday.

The 3,750-ton Permit, of the Thresher-class, is the fourth nuclear-powered submarine to visit Japan. Each vessel has been greeted by leftwing demonstrations.



JEANIE LIGHT... daughter of Mrs. Leona Light, Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, has been chosen to reign as Queen during Twin Day at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Jeannie Light Is Fair Queen For T. F. Day

Jeanie Light, 19, daughter of Mrs. Leona Light, Grandview Drive, will reign over Twin Falls Day festivities at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 8-11.

Miss Light was chosen from 17 contestants at Frontier Day Rodeo and is a past queen and member of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, queen of the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse, and queen of Magic Valley Riders.

Miss Light rides "Rum Duster," a three-year-old registered quarterhorse gelding. Wednesday, Sept. 8, is East End Day, Thursday is Twin Falls Day, Friday is West End Day and Saturday Flier will act as hosts for everyone.

Los Angeles Police Chief Criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sunday said Police Chief William Parker of Los Angeles has by his statements "hurt the whole cause of race relations" in the city where recent Negro riots took 36 lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

Gov. Brown, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers" radio and television show, rapped what he called a "political war" in Los Angeles and blamed Congress for "leapfrogging" the state in the economic war on poverty.

In response to a question quoting a Washington newspaper editorial as saying Chief Parker has "scoffed at all who espouse civil liberty," Brown said:

"I do think his (Parker's) statements have been very, very unfortunate. I think they have hurt the whole cause of race relations in Los Angeles. But he's a sincere man. I know he's tried awfully hard to bring about a greater understanding between races."

Mayor Is Ill

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, mayor of Miami Beach, Fla., became ill from the effects of carbon monoxide and smoke when an engine fire broke out in his 41-foot cruiser Saturday.

The mayor, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was treated at home and ordered to remain in bed until mid-week.

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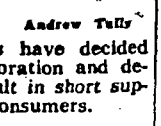
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HANSEN, IDAHO

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Predictably, the natural gas industry has promised to fight the Federal Power Commission's recently announced permanent system for regulating gas prices. But the principal grounds on which the industry has decided to base its opposition just doesn't make sense.

The FPC's new system involves two prices — a higher one for gas coming from new wells and a lower one for gas from old wells and from all oil wells. For some reason known only to the high-priced thinkers in the industry, the producers have decided that this will discourage "exploration and development," and ultimately result in short supply and higher prices for the consumers.



COURTS UPHELD PRICE CONTROL — If so, it will be the first time in history that private enterprise ever turned its back on a chance to make a little extra dough. As the FPC notes in its opinion, an "ever-increasing nationwide market for gas" has developed over the last two decades. And by setting a higher price for gas from new wells, the commission is making it well worth the industry's time and efforts to develop new sources for this fuel.

It is the industries further contention that the Natural Gas Act precludes the FPC from fixing prices, but the courts have disagreed in a long series of decisions. Chief among these was the Supreme Court ruling in the Phillips Petroleum Co. case of 1954 when the Court held that the commission had the power to regulate both gas and oil rates. Since that time, the FPC has issued a series of interim price ceilings, all of which were upheld by the Court.

NEW RATES CUT PRICES — New Federal regulation of any private industry is always to be viewed with suspicion, but in this case there seems no other way of protecting the public. Natural gas production since World War II has jumped from two trillion to six trillion cubic feet a year, and all over the country consumers have been at the mercy of sometimes capricious fixing of gas rates by industry.

This was shown in the new rates set by the FPC for the Permian producing area, whose gas is sold in 12 states. The commission set a ceiling price for gas from new wells at 16.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for Texas production and 15.5 cents for gas from New Mexico, where state production taxes are lower. A price ceiling of 14.5 cents was set for other wells. Prices in the Permian basin now range up to 20 cents per thousand cubic feet.

SAVES MILLIONS — These new rates will mean a saving of millions of dollars for consumers, as was shown by the result of the interim rates set by the FPC. Since those interim ceilings were fixed, producers have forked over \$680 million in refunds to pipeline customers, who have passed the savings along to consumers under orders from the state utility commissions.

Frank N. Icard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, has said that the ultimate result of the new price-fixing system "can only be a shortage of gas and eventual higher prices for consumers." Nonsense. The nation's natural gas entrepreneurs are not going to abandon a multi-billion-dollar industry earning fat profits merely because some of them are mad at Uncle Sam.

Views of Others

OWES U. S. AN APOLOGY

The scornful words of James Meredith, first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, before an audience in Khartoum, The Sudan, are hard to swallow by Americans who read reports of his address last week.

There is obvious temptation to blast the young man at least for his lack of judgment, if not for his apparent lack of appreciation for what his country did on his behalf.

Three years ago next October Meredith shattered the 115-year-old segregation barrier at Ole Miss., but not before a bloody riot on the campus involving thousands of federal troops and U. S. marshals left two dead and at least 75 persons wounded; not before an indelible blot was left on the reputation of our country.

This was part of the shameful cost of one man's enrollment at an old and tradition-steeped American university.

Last month Meredith, who now lives in Nigeria, assailed the United States, declaring to his Sudanese audience that American Negroes have no choice but to seek the overthrow of the U. S. government if they cannot win equality under it. Negroes, he said, "live in daily fear of their lives" in many parts of the United States, and lynching, murdering and killing "are all too common."

He chose to list several of the tragic incidents of the past few years in which segregationist-inspired crimes in the Deep South have gone unsolved or unprosecuted — the Emmett Till case, the Birmingham Sunday school bombing, the slaying of Medgar Evers and the highway killing of Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn.

Conspicuous to stunned American readers, of course, was the absence of any mention of the federal government's intervention in racial crimes and of the heinous progress of the nation as a whole in the drive for real and full equality for the Negro citizen.

So blatant was his affront to the country which suffered bloodshed and death in his specific cause that we hesitate to respond in kind. Somehow, the words, reported by responsible newsmen on the scene, do not sound like the words of the once quiet, modest student whose name, nevertheless, is now associated with a particularly violent chapter of U. S. history.

Let's hope that, at worst, James Meredith suffered a temporary lapse of either memory or reason. Let's hope he will find occasion — and soon — to redress the serious wrong his bitter words are sure to bring about. As a celebrated American, who spoke in a foreign nation, he owes his audience a further explanation — and his country an apology. —Denver Post.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE?

Man is an odd creature. He'll buy football tickets six months in advance but wait until the day after his wife's birthday to buy her a gift. —Dunlap (Iowa) Reporter.

VALUABLE DISSENTERS

Here's an item you might want to show the boss if you've been rubbing edges with him lately.

According to Prof. Paul Pigors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, no company is complete without its quota of non-conformists and dissenters and generally unreasonable people.

"A reasonable man rocks no boats," he says. "He is content to go along with things as they exist. But the unreasonable man is a dissatisfied worker who will come up with new ideas."

But don't expect it to have too much effect on the boss. How do you think he got where he is today? By being reasonable?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

After having said in a recent column that I could find no record of a person having three kidneys, I have received over a dozen letters from readers who themselves have, or have relatives who have, three or even four kidneys.

Usually the extra kidney is smaller than normal. Often it is also nonfunctioning and when this is the case it is usually removed because such a kidney is highly susceptible to cancer.

Q—I am a housewife, 58. My doctor says that my bony spurs are forming on my spine. Shouldn't I be on a low calcium diet?

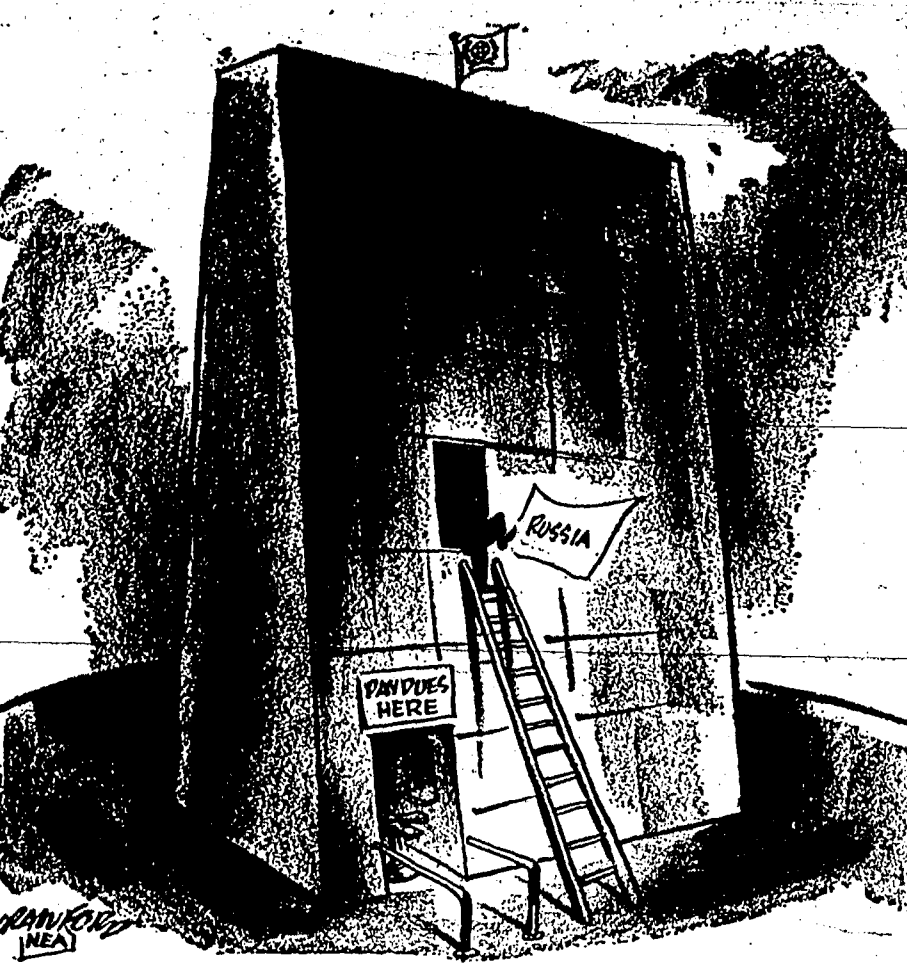
A—When bony spurs form on the spine, often there are no symptoms and the spurs are found only when an X-ray film is made for some other purpose.

If, however, you have much backache, heat and massage are the best treatment. A brace or orthopedic corset may also give you relief.

Odd as it may seem a low-calcium diet is not recommended because this may lead to a loss of calcium in the spine itself (osteoporosis) and a tendency for the vertebrae to collapse. This is especially common in women who have passed the menopause.

Q—My doctor says I have a bony spur on the under side of

Back in Business



POT SHOTS

IT'S ALWAYS LATER!

POT SHOTS: Don't know what happened to summer this year unless we haven't had it yet, but our kids brought me out of the traces the other day when they moaned, "Gee, school's almost ready to start — again!"

It seems to me that summer vacation started just a couple of weeks ago. Guess if you manage to keep busy, time moves quickly.

A. Mother (Murtaugh)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Sir: Four cute housebroken kittens must be given away. Can pick them up in the evening at 252 Washington N. (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pot Shots: One male puppy needs a new home. Mother is German Shepherd. First house east of Clover Church or Phone 326-4490 (Filler)

TOUGH JOB!

At our plant, the Guy Who Sweeps always complains about what a tough job he has.

Well, to make a long story short, I happened to drop by last Sunday to pick up something and there he was, sleeping like a baby!

I. Tiptoe (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... She never understands jokes, but she always manages to laugh at just the right instant."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

one heel. What caused it? Will it have to be cut or will cortisone dissolve it?

A—Bony spurs on the heel may be a result of aging, the stress of carrying a lot of excess weight or weak arches. Nothing will dissolve them but cortisone may take away any inflammation surrounding them and relieve your pain.

If this doesn't work and the pain is severe, surgical removal of the spur is the treatment of choice.

Q—Should a sebaceous cyst continue to drain for six months after it has been lanced?

A—If you have such a lesion (also called a wen) you should either have it completely removed or find out what germ is causing the infection so that appropriate antibiotics can be used.

Q—A couple we know had hepatitis recently. I have heard that it is contagious. Could my husband and I contract hepatitis if we eat with them or go to their house?

A—Hepatitis is an infection caused by a virus. Although it may be transmitted by intimate contact during the acute stage, there is no danger when a week has elapsed after the onset of the disease. The usual mode of transmission is through contaminated water, milk and other

Religion In America

By LOUIS CASSELS (United Press International)

Modern missionaries do many things besides preach the Gospel.

The great variety of ways in which they serve the people of undeveloped countries is underscored by reports issued this week by three of the largest U. S. mission societies.

The Methodist Board of Missions announced that it is sending 32 new missionaries abroad this fall. Among them, in addition to ordained ministers, are trained nurses, social workers, teachers, youth counselors, librarians and agricultural expert.

The Southern Presbyterian Board of Missions commissioned 45 new workers for overseas service. The group included a pilot-mechanic, a hospital administrator, a dentist and half a dozen teachers.

The National Council of Churches this week named a special advisory committee of 14 prominent Protestants to seek a Christian solution to the agonizing dilemma which confronts the United States in Viet Nam.

Bishop Reuben H. Moeller of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the council, said there is obviously no consensus among American Christians at present on what this country should do to achieve peace with justice in Viet Nam.

The Anglican Church of Canada will hold one of the most important general synods in its history at Vancouver, British Columbia, Aug. 25-Sept. 2.

The delegates—some 400 bishops, priests and laymen representing a church membership of 1,400,000 persons—will vote on a proposed merger with the United Church of Canada.

The United Church of Canada will act on it at a general council in September, 1956. If the plan of union survives both votes, officials estimate it will take from five to 10 years to work out all of the details and consummate the actual merger.

Alaska's first synagogue was dedicated this week at ceremonies attended by Jewish leaders from all parts of the United States.

Temple Beth Shalom in Anchorage begins with a congregation of 30. But its hopes for future growth are reflected in the fact that the new sanctuary has a seating capacity of 125.

The first completely new Catholic encyclopedia in half a century was published this week by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Leading Catholic scholars worked five years to prepare the 12-volume, 8,500-page encyclopedia, which is intended as an authoritative reference work for Catholic schools and homes.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a big enough rallying point, the spirit of the thing, not the words, so what might have looked like a split between President Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned out to be anything but.

If this looks tangled as it goes along, that's the way the story is.

In other years, when there were more congressional Republicans, they gave Democratic presidents a hard time. But they're so outnumbered by Democrats now they get critical of Johnson only once in a while.

And even then it's no chorus. Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem who was ousted and killed

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known as Maryknoll—gave detailed accounts of some of the special projects which Maryknoll fathers have undertaken to provide for corporeal as well as spiritual needs of people in Asia and Latin America.

In Hong Kong, Msgr. John Romaniello of New Rochelle, N.Y., operates a noodle factory to convert relief flour into a form of food that is familiar to Chinese refugees.

In Bolivia, Fr. Robert E. Kearns of The Bronx, N.Y., operates a network of radio schools which provide basic literacy training to some 700,000 Indians. The Communists have paid the schools the ultimate compliment of trying to jam their daily broadcasts.

Bridge by Jacoby

VANDERBILT CLUB SHOWN AT BEST

In 1927 Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt invented the game of contract bridge. By 1929 the new game had started to replace the earlier games of auction bridge and whist.

By that time Mike had invented the Vanderbilt Club convention as a system of bidding. He celebrated his 80th birthday

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — At the important Czech city of Bratislava, and only there, the Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Austrian borders all meet. I traveled along the flanks of this triangle for hundreds of miles, by day and sometimes at night, and then on the frontier facing East Germany.

This is the line of barbed wire, charged with a death dose of electricity, and of police dogs, Communist sentries, watch towers, Tommy guns and mine fields: that holds the Czechs inside their country.

The tall wooden posts, duplicated three tiers deep, have a thick mattress of wire interwoven like a basket between each row. If you climb one bar-

rier, you flounder in the wire mesh that guards the one to come.

But first you strike the frontier. This is the same, except that once you cross it are still on this country's soil. It is set inland a mile to foot.

To the average Czech, however, all this is more of a problem. Large numbers take nearly unbelievable time to leave, but by and large ordinary Czech wants to remain in his homeland.

These are the meek of earth who want little more to be left alone, have no chance in life, for themselves, their family and children, pray freely to God for guidance and salvation.

Thus, if you think of these crushed people, you are not for these are the hopes of they are deprived. A feeling of hopelessness, and fear of jail, is the central theme in their lives.

Few of these 14 million people—far fewer than we may pose—lie listening at night to the knock. Few defy authority. There are no concentration camps here. But the Iron Curtain is both an electrified metal frame of mind that you find and a frame of mind. And it is this pressure from the Red, reflected by the ineffable and penetrating sadness in so many Czech eyes.

The art of survival is a craft form. The key to this, a Czech machinist remarked to me, is to "do nothing that calls you to the notice of the government" and "the Party—nothing surely nothing."

This is not easy, however, every block has a Communist Party block-watcher. He keeps his standing at headquarters in regular reports. These seem meaningless, but your life may depend on them. So you take your vacation, your wife's job, to hire a furnace man, your child's allotment of books, school. Once you are "noticed" even by obtaining a driver's license, a process can start at end of which nobody can foresee.

For, like Red government everywhere, the government lays its plans on the basis of everyone, being untrustworthy. Moreover, it is common sense never act in the open they can dispose of resistance in an underhanded way.

My friend Josef X has resisted nothing. But his brother "resist" by breaking up. Munich, Josef was a lawyer, honor graduate of Prague's famous Charles University. He had license to practice law, was taken from him the next morning. Five years the only job the Central Labor Office has assigned him is as a window-washer. Appeal? Who to? "If I call me 'notice to myself,' he told me, "it may be even worse."

The break-away is among the youth. The youth plans start to sizzle and then they fizzle. University professors and other intellectuals here confirm that, beyond hard-core cadres, the young Czech couldn't care less about the ideological outpourings and is utterly cynical (as sullen) about the government's whole and the entire Party from top to bottom. Apparent youth is saying what McArthur said at Bastogne: "Nuts!"

As a tangent to this, you see for the first time wandering night-owl groups of "Teddy Boys" with their long hair and skintight pants who annoy the public now nearly as much as they annoy the police.

Then there is the attitude and problem—of the priest plus the uproar here about our country, which is the subject of my next article.

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In other years, when there were more congressional Republicans, they gave Democratic presidents a hard time. But they're so outnumbered by Democrats now they get critical of Johnson only once in a while.

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Buildup of Red Subversion in Latin America Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months ago the State Department informed a congressional committee that the threat of increased Communist activity in Latin America is "very much with us."

"Difficult and dangerous days still lie ahead," the department added.

Civil Rights Worker Shot From Ambush

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A white minister active in civil rights activities here was shot from behind with buckshot Sunday night as he walked into his apartment house.

Jackson police said the Rev. Donald A. Thompson, 59-year-old pastor of First Unitarian Church here, was ambushed about 10:45 p.m. as he walked toward the rear door of the apartment building.

He was reported in serious condition at Baptist Hospital today. Police said they were advised a lung was punctured and his shoulder broken.

Thompson, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., has been a pastor here two years. He has been volunteer secretary of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.

His Unitarian church is desegregated and serves as a teaching center for an operation head start kindergarten.

Early this month Martino Seva left the hospital after five years and returned home. Police went on a special alert for the 22nd — Sunday — fearing Seva's presence might once again bring his uncle down from the mountains.

The special Carabinieri detail escorted the Stillitanos to Sunday Mass and remained with them throughout the day.

Since then, a buildup in Communist bombings, kidnappings, riots, demonstrations and subversion has been reported.

U.S. officials privately express deep concern over the situation. They say it appears things are going to get worse.

Three key South American nations — Colombia, Peru and Venezuela — have come under intensified attack. Guerrilla bands, Communist-led, are in Guatemala.

A state of siege prevails in Colombia.

Troubled areas of Peru are under virtual martial law and nationwide a state of emergency and suspension of constitutional rights have been declared twice.

Venezuela has struck back with widespread arrests of Communists and their followers.

So far, the violence of the Communist campaign appears concentrated in these four countries.

But, as the Central Intelligence Agency told the same congressional group — the

House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America — other nations are not being overlooked in the campaign it said is generated chiefly in Communist Cuba.

The Communist dictatorship of Fidel Castro spent more than a million dollars on subversion and violence in Venezuela alone in 1960-64, the CIA informed the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Armistead Selden Jr., D-Ala.

To mention a few others, CIA

said it was told that the-Castro, rilla warfare, propaganda and subversion, U.S. officials say.

Not a country in Latin America appears to have escaped troubles with the Communists.

Selden said a Havana congress of hemisphere Communists last November was designed specifically "to give new impetus to Communist activity in the Western Hemisphere."

Hundreds of Latin Americans are trained yearly in Cuba in sabotage, civil disorders, guer-

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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR QUEEN Charlotte Matthews, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Matthews, Declo, sits atop her horse holding the red roses she received as one of her gifts when she was chosen Queen of the Rodeo Saturday night. She was sponsored by the Declo Cow Club. First runner-up was Brenda Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Parish, Arley, and second runner-up was Sharon Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franks, Arley. (Times-News photo)

Italian Vows Vengeance Against Family After Duel

REGGIO-CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — The 20 living members of the Stillitano family in the village of Drosi relaxed today. The dread 22nd of the month was past, and it brought new tragedy.

There was no sign of Domenico Maisano, 45, a farmer who took a blood oath five years ago to kill every man, woman and child of the Stillitano family.

Since 1960 Maisano has been guarded by police of slaying five members of the Stillitano family

and wounding several more. Authorities said he always struck on the 22nd of the month.

It was on the 22nd of May in 1960 that Maisano's favorite nephew, Martino Seva, was shot in a duel of honor with Antonio Stillitano. Seva lived, but a bullet in his spine paralyzed him.

Stillitano received a nine-year prison sentence. Maisano took to the hills in this bitter mountain country of Italy's far south, vowing vengeance.

Authorities said when he began to strike, a special Carabinieri (national police) detail was assigned to the village of Drosi to protect the Stillitanos. Some members of the family migrated to France for greater safety.

Police said Maisano has not struck since June 22, 1963. They said he then killed Antonio Stillitano's father, Francescop and a Stillitano family friend.

Early this month Martino Seva left the hospital after five years and returned home. Police went on a special alert for the 22nd — Sunday — fearing Seva's presence might once again bring his uncle down from the mountains.

The special Carabinieri detail

Bandits Merge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two bandit groups — "the Young Lions of the Golden Peninsula" and "the 200 Corpses Bandits" — have joined forces in southern Thailand to punish persons who inform police of their movements.

Chiefs of the two groups are the targets of a massive police hunt.

escorted the Stillitanos to Sunday Mass and remained with them throughout the day.

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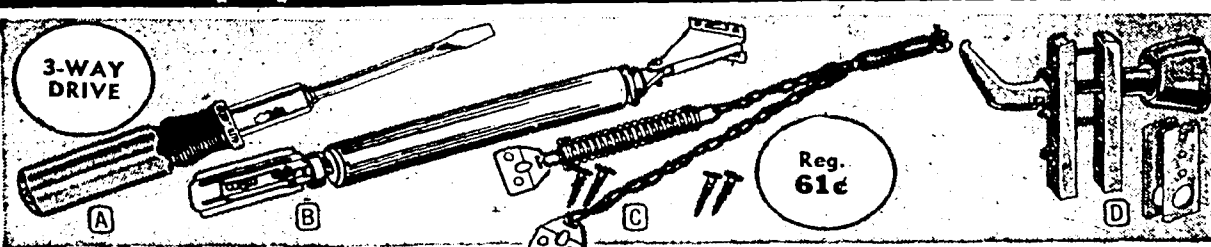
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(C) SAVE! CHAIN DOOR STOP Protect wooden and metal out-swinging doors from wind damage. REG. 61c **56¢**

(D) ALUMINUM DOOR LATCH Ideal replacement latch for wood or metal out-swinging storm or screen doors. **\$1.58**

(H) ALUMINUM THRESHOLD 2-pc. aluminum and vinyl set fits even, uneven floors. Re-drilled. Reg. \$1.48 **\$1.18**

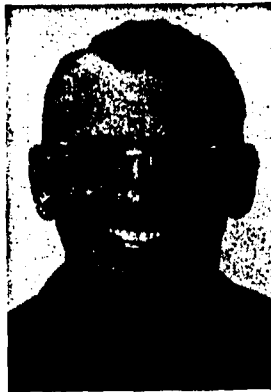
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Idaho News

Youth Gang "Invades" Utah Town

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — A gang of young men and women "invaded" the community of Eureka Sunday night — "to square the account," as one officer put it.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. E. C. Sherwood of Nephi said: "The boys were from Tooele and several Utah County towns, apparently involved with some from Eureka the night before."

"There were about 33 males and 5 females who came over to square the account."

"They more or less ganged together and started marching up and down the street. Blocked off traffic. Went into Gig's Cafe and accused a boy there of being one of those the night before."

"He denied it. But they got this boy down and pretty well mauled him up good. Probably would have done him some severe damage but a couple of women in the cafe helped him out."

No major damage was reported, although officers from Juab, Utah and Tooele counties responded to the call at first upon a report that rioters had torn the town of Eureka apart.

Teen-Ager Released On Bond

LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP) — Charles Borrego, one of three Laramie teen-agers charged with second degree murder in the death of an Idaho Falls youth, has been released from custody on a \$15,000 property bond.

Borrego, 17, Paul Raymond Lujan Jr., 18, and Nicholas Co-ca Jr., 17, are charged in the death of 17-year-old Scott Nelson.

Nelson died last Monday after he was beaten at a dance in Laramie.

Albany County Attorney Don Allen said a preliminary autopsy indicated Nelson died from asphyxiation when he inhaled vomit into his lungs. The autopsy indicated a correlation between Nelson's death and the beating.

The other youths are being held in Albany County jail.

Services Honor William Barrett

ALBION — Funeral services for William Barrett were held Saturday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Hilton Emery officiating.

Family prayer was given by Leslie Harper. Don Musser sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Turner. Speaker was Leo Bell.

Pallbearers were Dell Row, Frank Price, Raymond Wickel, Preston Asher, Nick Horsley and Clyde Goodman.

Honorary pallbearers were Riley Gray, Curtis Mahoney, Marvin Tremayne, Harold Wickel, Lynn Orphan and Bill Satchwell.

Flowers were arranged by the Albion Relief Society under the direction of Zelona Mahoney.

Final rites were held in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Grave dedication was given by Bishop Hilton Emery.

AWOL Sailor Hanged in Jail

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Mark C. Fischer, a 17-year-old Billings sailor charged with being AWOL from the Navy, hanged himself last Saturday night in the Yellowstone County jail.

Sheriff Roy Stewart said a jailer reported Fischer was reading a book at the 10:15 p.m. check, but was found hanging from a bath towel in a shower stall 45 minutes later.

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INCREASE NOTED BOISE, (UPI)—The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said Sunday Gem state tax increases in recent years have far exceeded gains in school enrollment and population.

The organization said studies show Idaho income taxes went up 318 per cent and property taxes 288 per cent during the period 1945 to 1964. During the same years, the Idaho population gain was 38 per cent and school enrollment climbed 74 per cent.

FAIR OPENS HOMEDALE, Idaho (AP)—The Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo — closed down Saturday night by heavy rains on the perimeter of a flashflood—reopened Sunday afternoon with a makeup rodeo.

The sudden heavy rains knocked out electricity at the fairgrounds Saturday night and sent fairgoers scurrying in darkness.

A flashflood just north of Murphy, the county seat, turned a dry wash into a river and put a section of State Highway 45 under five to six feet of water.

SOURCE FOUND POCATELLO (AP)—Pocatello police, apparently have discovered the source of a series of false emergency calls which have plagued the fire service here.

Two juveniles, a 13-year-old boy and his 8-year-old sister, admitted that during the past three weeks they reported false emergencies to the fire department and ambulance service. They also admitted making eight to 10 calls to the telephone company, using "nasty" language, and calling various local business firms, falsely requesting deliveries of merchandise to Pocatello residents.

Both were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their parents.

TOUR SLATED MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—University of Idaho's new president, Ernest W. Hartung, is to take a two-day tour this week of the university's agriculture experiment stations around the state.

Hartung is to visit stations at Caldwell, Parma and Twin Falls Tuesday and stations at Aberdeen, Teton and Dubois Wednesday.

Accompanying him will be Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick and dean of the College of Agriculture, James E. Kraus.

NO INQUEST BLACKFOOT (UPI) No inquest was planned into the death of a handy man hit by a train in Blackfoot.

Donald Russell (Shorty) Lybarger, 54, was struck Saturday as he walked along the Union Pacific tracks. Police said Lybarger apparently died of severe head injuries.

PLANE LOST BOISE (AP) — A light plane that radioed it was looking for a place to land in a storm about 9 p.m. Sunday night had not been heard from by midnight.

The pilot, Lester Martin of Provo, Utah, radioed that he was low on fuel in a storm and saw a highway he hoped to land on, the Boise Flight Service said.

The plane, enroute from Seattle to Boise via Klamath Falls, Ore., was presumed down somewhere in southeast Oregon.

WORLD BANK HAS WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today named Bernard Zagorin, who is director of the Treasury Department's Office of Developing Nations, to serve as alternate U.S. executive director of the World Bank.

Zagorin, succeeding Earl W. Cock, who has resigned, will be nominated as alternate to Livingston T. Merchant.

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GO-GO GIRLS
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STORMS REPORTED BOISE (AP) — A flashflood and lightning storm temporarily stranded residents of an East Boise subdivision Sunday night and closed State Highway 21 to Idaho City.

Residents of the small Brian subdivision about five miles east of the city were left stranded when high water blocked their only access road, sheriff's officers said.

State 21 was reported partially under water in several places and was closed while State Police assessed the damage.

Some water also backed up over U.S. 30 just east of Boise because of a debris-blocked culvert. Traffic was slowed but road crews expected to clear the culvert quickly.

VETO REMOVAL HIT BOISE (UPI)—Further centralization of government will result from the vote removing state governors' veto over some anti-poverty programs, Idaho Republican Chairman John O. McMurray says.

McMurray said removal of the veto power was "another example of a clearcut administration policy against local responsibility and in favor of greater federal controls."

McMurray said Idaho Democrats in Congress have supported the policy.

PROGRESS REVIEWED COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Progress of Idaho communities and industries toward deadlines for cleaning up their streams will be reviewed here Tuesday by the State Water Pollution Control Advisory Council.

State Health Administrator Terrell O. Carver said the review will cover all communities and industries that have been given time schedules for abating water pollution.

WORKER DIES ..KELLOGG (UPI)—A Spokane construction worker died Saturday in Shoshone County Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from a bridge during Thursday night's violent storm.

Dead is Cedric W. Hogue, 41. He was a bridge construction worker in the Pinehurst area in northcentral Idaho.

The death was the second death attributed to the storm. The other victim was 8-year-old Ann Sheri Jenkins, Pasco, Wash. She died of injuries suffered when a tree blew over onto a tent in which she was sleeping near Enaville, Idaho.

Bel-shaughter, a member of the Twin Falls LDS Fifth ward, commented briefly on how the church's family home evening program affects his family.

"This program," he said, "gives us a method and the

Home Life Stressed at T.F. Stake LDS Meet

Home life and the importance of parents setting good examples for their children keynoted quarterly conference sessions of the Twin Falls Stake LDS Church Sunday.

Featured speakers during the general sessions were Elder Elroy L. Christiansen, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, Salt Lake City; John E. Carr, a member of the Priesthood Genealogical Committee, and Edith Nash, of the church's General Sunday School Board.

During the morning session, attended by 1,675 persons, Stake President Lloyd Hamilton emphasized that "the church must speak out on temporal matters. The church exists for the welfare of all of us and, therefore, whatever affects our welfare, whether it is spiritual or temporal, becomes the concern of the church."

"Just the fact that majorities subscribe to an idea," he said, "doesn't lend any element of truth to it. Majorities are often wrong. It seems to me that we presume a great deal when we set ourselves up to question the word or the counsel of a prophet."

"I suppose," President Hamilton said, "that we live today in the greatest flood of propaganda and conflict of ideas that the world has ever seen. Social unrest has never been greater until now and obviously there has never been a greater need for the stabilizing influence of fixed principles and truths that never change."

"When we examine some of the Lord's dealings with the people," he continued, "it becomes very clear that a prophet may not be ignored. . . . The Lord has exacted some frightening penalties when His prophets have been disregarded and yet, in every case, the suffering parties are without excuse because there has always been ample forewarning."

"We are directed by a prophet of God and those who surround him. . . . and in their counsel and direction we have safety and the blessings of the gospel extended to us," Hamilton said, adding "When we begin to rationalize and to pick and choose and to lay aside those counsels and directives, then we place ourselves in jeopardy."

Bel-shaughter, a member of the Twin Falls LDS Fifth ward, commented briefly on how the church's family home evening program affects his family.

materials necessary to teach our children the gospel."

Carr then discussed the responsibility of members to do genealogical work, noting that "in this day and age we have available to us the means of getting this information better than we have ever known at any time in the past."

The Sunday morning session was concluded by Christiansen, who stressed the importance of creating a good home life.

"If we have created the atmosphere we should, through love and gentleness and kindness, why nothing looks bad to us. We can meet our problems and our obstacles so much better if we have become properly acclimated in the atmosphere of the home."

"I think that the greatest achievement is all existence upon the earth is successful parenthood. Not just bringing children into the world and letting them make the most of it, without being taught and tutored and helped by their parents, without being exemplary to them—but to bring them into the world and with all the powers at our command teach them principals so that we may be surrounded by them in the life to come," Christiansen said.

"As parents," he said, "we are charged to implant in their hearts a love of the right, a love of good, a respect in the home and a love of righteousness."

Speaking during the afternoon session, Rex P. Hall, a counselor to President Hamilton, commented on teaching children that spiritual things are not immaterial, are not intangible, "but are a very real thing and are a much more substantial thing than some of the so-called realities in life."

"I pray that as we work with our children . . . we will not only teach them by precept, but also by example," Hall said.

E. J. Morgan, also a counselor to President Hamilton, urged the congregation to follow the family home evening teaching program and noted "the blessings, the joy and the happiness that come from keeping the

commandments of the Lord."

Edith Nash, of the General Sunday School Board, Salt Lake City, pointed out that the gospel can be taught in the home as well as at Sunday school.

"Do parents realize how closely their children observe them," she asked, relating two incidents which showed how poor parental examples can affect children.

In one incident, she told of seeing two youngsters allegedly begging for bus fare in downtown Salt Lake City. Later, after the bus had left, their parents pulled up in a car and picked them up. In another incident, she told of a father who hid his children in the trunk of a car to sneak them into a drive-in theater.

"The kind of examples we set," she said, "mean a lot to other people."

"Even little things, no matter how insignificant we might feel they are, are important—especially in our homes," she commented.

"The way that we strictly adhere to our convictions has an important bearing on our families. As LDS parents we must teach the Gospel in our homes, to fortify our families against the onslaught of Satan," she concluded.

Carr, speaking again during the afternoon session, commented on Scripture in the "Doctrine and Covenants" and said "I am sure you will find that when the Lord says to search diligently, He is not asking us to pass over lightly and, if we fail, forget about it. But on the contrary—to seek for the right kind of attitude toward the things we hear in the church . . . and the ways and means of accomplishing these things."

Christiansen, who concluded the two-day conference, said "In this day, when we have so much turbulence among the people of the world, we need all the help and direction and comfort we can get."

He added, "There is only one place—we can safely place our trust—and that is in the Lord." Others speaking during the

afternoon session were Carl Galloway, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls, on what the family home evening program means to him, and David Chadwick, president of the Hollister branch, who discussed how his family conducts family home evenings.

Special music during the Sunday sessions was provided by the Stake Priesthood Chorus, with Win Czerny as soloist. During the first session, opening

prayer was given by N. Arrington, Twin Falls, and closing prayer was by R. G. Buhl, Opening prayer was by Dudley Whittle, Kimberly, Tolman, Murtaugh.

Special meetings for logical and Sunday Schoolers were held Saturday.

GROUP PLANS MEET SHOSHONE — North Communities association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at bowling alley here. A speaker will be present.

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Gambling May Become Issue In Election

LEWISTON (AP) — It appeared Monday that for the third time in the last 12 years gambling will be an issue in Idaho's gubernatorial campaign.

Greater Idaho, Inc., a North Idaho corporation which advocates casino-type gambling, announced in a fact sheet released at Lewiston that it will have a candidate for governor in 1966. The organization did not say who the candidate will be but said he will be "independent, will strive for a greater Idaho and will be committed to the program advocated by Greater Idaho, Inc."

"We will fight the sales tax, bond tax, income tax and the personal property tax and will bring gaming and tourists to Idaho," the fact sheet stated. Greater Idaho, Inc., was formed earlier this year as a non-profit corporation. Its president is Philip W. Jungert of Lewiston, North Idaho campaign manager for Vernon K. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor in 1962. Smith advocated legalized gambling in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

In its articles of incorporation, the organization said it was formed to promote a "tourist attraction program to include gaming similar to the plan in effect in the state of Nevada, and the distribution of the revenues therefrom . . ."

The organization said it would seek to distribute returns from gaming taxes to veterans of World Wars I and II, and to provide salary increases of 25 per cent for all state employees and teachers.

The organization said it also would press for repeal of the convention system of picking gubernatorial and congressional candidates, revision of the state constitution and would encourage new industry by means of tax concessions.

While Smith lost in his bid for the governor's chair by more than 20,000 votes, Al Derr, Democratic nominee in 1958, missed by less than 5,000 votes. Derr also advocated open casino type gambling.

Both men were minority candidates and Idaho Democrats, in an effort to shake the gambling label provided the push for adoption of the convention system of selecting candidates. Leaders believe the system would preclude the naming of either minority candidate.

Kathy Hellewell Paid Last Rites

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Kathy Mae Hellewell were conducted Saturday in the Heyburn second ward LDS chapel by Bishop Ned Moon.

George Hellewell gave the family prayer and Kaylene McCombs played meditation music. Speakers were Bishop Ralph McCombs and Bishop Ned Moon. Willford Wilcox read the life sketch.

A quartet consisting of Barbara Whittaker, Sandra Kay, Pat Cheney and Linda Perault sang two selections. A vocal solo was by Carol Ann Summers.

Heber Hellewell gave the invocation and the benediction was by Clarence Tolman. Miss McCombs was accompanist for musical selections.

Honorary pallbearers were Ronnie Tolman, DeVan Tolman, Merlin Monson, Orville Broadhead, Dennis Badger and Larry Badger.

Active pallbearers were Jeff Magarell, Lynn Hellewell, Parley Hellewell, Lyman Adams, Dan Hellewell and Rulon Tolman.

Floral arrangements were under the direction of the Heyburn second ward Relief Society assisted by members of Kathy's Laurel class.

Last rites were at Riverside Cemetery where Russell Tolman dedicated the grave.



TOMMY CONRAD, 8-year-old son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr., leaps from the roof of the family home in Timber Cove, Tex., as a neighbor chum looks on. Roof climbing and jumping are all part of the day of play for the young son of the astronaut. (AP wirephoto)

Items Looted During Los Angeles Riots Are Piling up in Warehouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looted items from the Watts district of South Los Angeles piled up in a police warehouse here in truckload lots Sunday — thanks to the combined services of guilty consciences and police informers.

As clean-up crews worked to remove debris from streets and sidewalks, police patrolled residential areas, picking up items looted from stores shattered during the six days of violence.

So far more than \$300,000 in plunder has been recovered.

Police say merchants who can identify items as having been taken from their stores will get them back. The remaining material will eventually be sold at auction.

Money raised at the auction will go to the police and firemen's pension fund. It was against police and firemen that much of the violent rioting was directed.

Police began to recover looted items from sidewalks and alleys after rumors swept Watts that officers planned a door-to-door search of the district.

"No such search was ever planned," said Sgt. W. A. Rothermel at the 77th Street station. "We can't enter a house unless we have reliable information that stolen items are inside."

"We've had people call us," said Sgt. Rothermel, "and say: 'The man in the next apartment has all this stuff. I didn't get any. I don't want him to have it.'"

Police borrowed trucks from the Department of Water and Power to help bring the recovered items to the Police Department's property room, a warehouse-like facility where shelves were filled to overflowing.

"I would guess we've got 50,000 items here," said Commander Larry Walton. "There are countless television sets — from console color models to portables by the dozen — lamps by the hundreds, a truckload of beer. There are radios, blankets, men's suits, tires, golf clubs, dressers — anything a department store would sell."

Persons found with looted items in their homes will be charged with possession of stolen property, police said. In these cases the items will be held as evidence until after the charges are heard.

The value of the loot stolen during the riots has not yet been established. Damage was estimated earlier at perhaps \$200 million, but checks by county assessors have so far totaled only \$45 million in damage. Insurance adjusters are still working in the riot area.

A governor's blue-ribbon commission assigned the task of pinpointing causes of the violence is expected to begin meeting this week.

Scores of Southern California ministers made the riots the topic of Sunday sermons. The Los Angeles Board of Rabbis, the Council of Churches of Southern California and the Catholic Human Relations Council issued a joint statement from which many pastors took their theme: "The people of Watts, as such, are no more responsible for the mob action of some residents there than any one else is for the lawless acts of neighbors. We are all involved in responsibility for conditions in our total society."

Negro, 26, Is Killed In Riot City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's officers say a 26-year-old Negro was shot to death early Sunday as he sat on a bus-stop bench at Santa Monica Blvd. and La Brea Ave. in West Hollywood.

He was James Elwood Henderson, 26, of Los Angeles. Lt. Luther Lanier said: "Whether it was an aftermath or had any connection at all with the recent Negro rioting, there's no way to know at this point. Apparently he had gotten off work and was waiting for a bus. People thought they heard a car backfiring. He fell off the bench, shot near the heart."

RAIDERS KILLED SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Five armed raiders were killed and two others killed or seriously wounded Saturday night in clashes with an Indian army patrol in northern Kashmir Valley, a spokesman announced Sunday.

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Novelist Starts Water Campaign

LONDON (AP) — Novelist Barbara Cartland opened an anti-fluoridation campaign today by offering pure spring water for sale at 10 pence (12 cents) a pint.

This was her answer to Health Minister Kenneth Robinson's recent circular urging local authorities to add fluoride to water supplies as a means of delaying tooth decay.

Student Fined

LONDON (AP) — Peter Jepson, 21, London student accused of making off with Lady Spencer-Churchill's Car, has been fined \$72.89 and banned from driving for a year.

ADVISOR DIES

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Roger Tecumseh Sherman, a financial advisor to Herbert Hoover's Belgian Relief Committee during World War I, died Sunday at the age of 80.

HEARS OF DEATH

FILER — Mrs. Gladys Caughey received word of the death of her brother-in-law, W. C. Caughey, former Filer resident. Mr. and Mrs. Caughey, Bonners Ferry, were en route to Alaska when Mr. Caughey was killed in a car accident at Dawson City, B. C. Mrs. Caughey was seriously injured and is in a hospital at Dawson City.

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SANDY McCLAIN
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

DONNA WILL
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

CHARLENE KIMBALL
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

VICKI WEBB
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

VIVIAN WILL
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

BETH HALL
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

KAY SUPPLE
... all Jerome County girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen of 1966. Although the girls already have completed some of the

West Berliner Is Wounded

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin man was seriously injured Sunday when a Communist gas boat fired on him and two women as they took a motorboat outing on the Havel River. The holidaymakers got into East German waters by mistake, the police said.
The women were not hurt. The man, Klaus Matuschka, 27, was hit in the left forearm.

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Seven Jerome County Girls Enter Competition for Fair Queen Title

Seven Jerome County girls participated in the area's first Fair Queen Jamboree Saturday at the fairgrounds as a prelude to the regular County Fair program which begins Wednesday. The winning candidate will be revealed the last day of the fair.
Among the contestants is Donna Will, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Will, Eden, who rides a black half-Morgan and Quarter Horse. She is sponsored by Jerome County Farm Bureau. She rode in Magic Valley Western Horse Show and in the Frontier Days Rodeo in Twin Falls.
A second contestant is Charlene Kimball, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, Hazelton. Miss Kimball, sponsored by Hazelton American Legion, will ride a registered Quarter Horse. She also participated in Frontier Days.
Another contestant is Vivian Will, 17, sister of competitor Donna Will, who is sponsored in the contest by the Hazelton Lions. She will ride a black half

Thoroughbred and American Saddle Horse in the program. Kay Supple, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Supple, Jerome, has also entered the competition. Miss Supple will be riding a registered Quarter Horse in the competition.

Czech Family Of Four Flees To Italy

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TRONTO, Italy (AP)—A Czechoslovak family of four arrived in this small Adriatic fishing port Sunday aboard a tiny rubber boat, saying they had fled their country through Yugoslavia with the help of an American relative.
They were picked up by an Italian fishing boat just off the coast after their outboard motor ran out of gas on the 110-mile trip across the Adriatic from the Yugoslav port of Zadar. They asked for political asylum.
The family told police they entered Yugoslavia as tourists, and met Helena's brother-in-law, George V. Vanek, 37, an American businessman who lives in Munich, Germany, at a prearranged spot off the Yugoslav coast near Zadar. He provided them with the small boat and they embarked before dawn Saturday, they said.

Final Honor Paid To Mrs. Laraby

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice May Laraby were held Monday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Donald Hoffman officiating.
Organist was Mrs. Donald Hoffman.
Pallbearers were Harry Stradley, Bert Pett, Robert Stradley, John Laraby, Cecil Watson and Norman Hulett.
Concluding services were held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Illerates Noted by Educator

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, said today that "in a world that is closing in on the moon and on Mars... we are still graduating functional illiterates from our public schools."
"We are still staffing classrooms with poorly paid and untrained personnel, and we are still callous enough to lock the playground gates at 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he said.
Keppel's address was prepared for the opening session of the five-day, 49th annual convention of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.
"These are terrible indictments, yet I sorrowfully challenge anyone in education to refute them," he said.

BROTHER DIES
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Abel received word of the death of a brother, H. L. Abel, Modesto, Calif. Mr. Abel was a former Filer resident.

Also involved in the contest is Beth Hall, 17, daughter of Jerome Police Chief Capt. and Mrs. Elza Hall. The Jerome Posse will sponsor and she will ride a Quarter Horse mare.

Frontier Grange will sponsor Vicki Webb, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, Hazelton. She was first runner-up at Frontier days and will be riding a registered Appaloosa.

Final contestant for Jerome County Fair Queen is Sandy McClain, 18, who is sponsored by Eden American Legion. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClain, she will be riding a Quarter Horse in the contest.

Reigning Jerome County Fair Queen is Sally Van Orman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Orman, Jerome. She will be setting the patterns for the entrants to ride.

John Brickell Is Honored at Rites

Funeral services for John B. Brickell were held Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Henry Gernhardt officiating.
Soloist was Julie Anderson and organist was Tom Holter.
Pallbearers were William Hatfield, Boyd Cole, Frank Thietten, Tom Olmstead, George Holmes, Lynn Knutsen, Guy Matsuoka and Henry Hatfield.
Honorary pallbearers were S. H. Goldsworthy, Bill Armgas, E. H. Olmstead, Sid Graves, George Wilcox, Walter Wing, George Hudson, Ed Brackett and Ralph Olmstead.
Military rites were conducted by Barracks 1192, Veterans of World War I, Jerome, and concluding rites were held in Sunset Memorial Park.

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The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. More than 10 years ago I bought 100 shares of stock in a company which operates a string of motion picture theaters. I paid \$19 a share. That dog of a stock is now quoted around \$7 a share in the over-the-counter market. In all these years, I have never received a dividend.
I cannot prove it but I believe that the company is one big happy hunting ground for a few big stockholders, who are officers and directors. They get big salaries, fat expense accounts and borrow money from the company at low interest rates.
I am afraid to ask the Securities and Exchange Commission to look into this situation because I don't want to get mixed up in law suits. But how in the world can I find out what is going on in that company?
A. Unless you are willing to take really strong action, it's more than unlikely that you will be able to really find out what is really going on.
Even going to the SEC would not solve your problem. You would have to engage in very complicated legal action. That could involve a great deal of time and expense.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

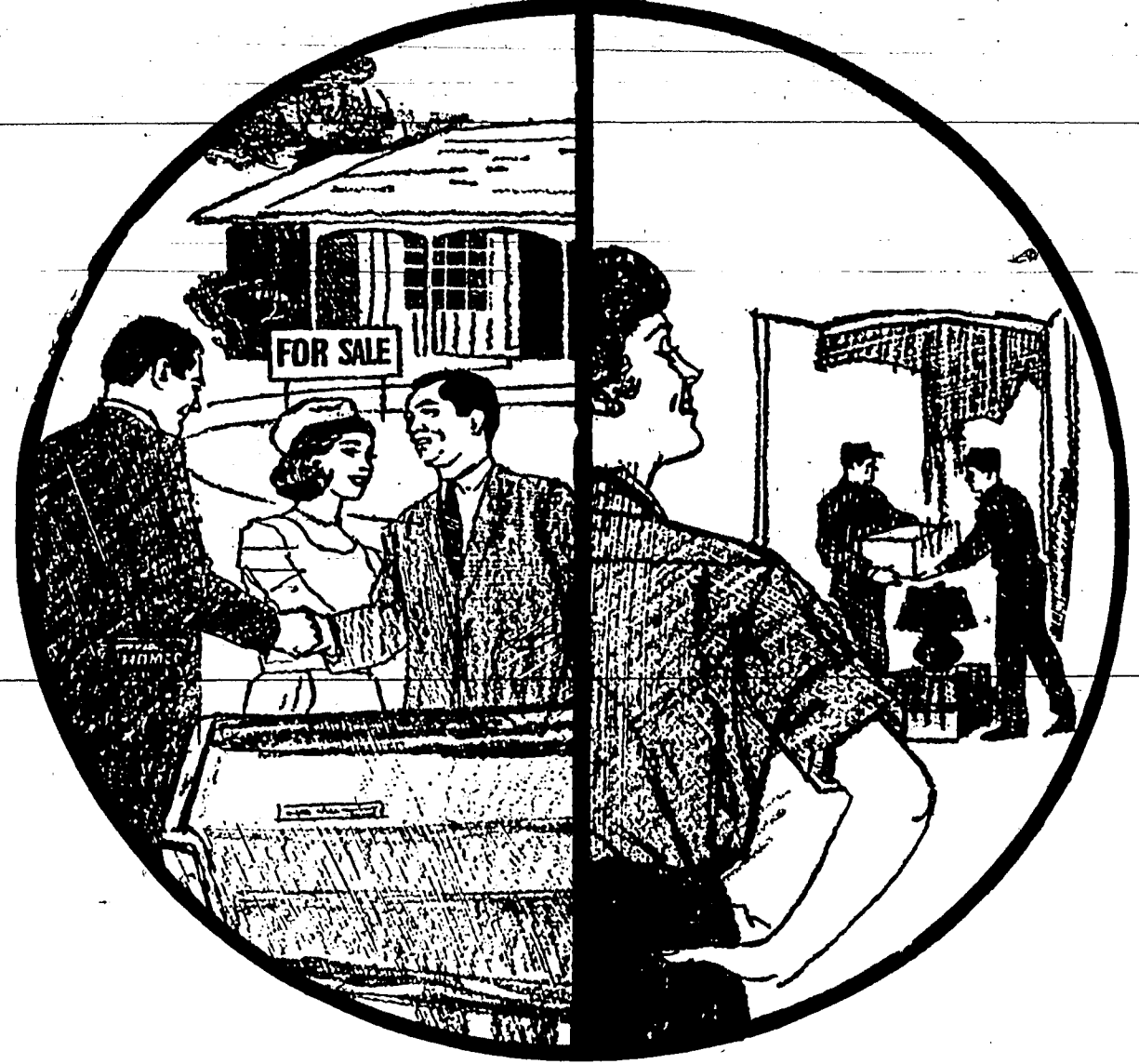
Frankly, for you, it wouldn't be worth it.
This is a sad but true story for many stockholders of a fairly large number of companies. The stockholders of a company are the owners of the company. But we know that "corporate democracy" is far from perfect. I honestly believe that the officers and directors of most companies do honest jobs—for the benefit of stockholders. But there are cases such as you cite.
Unfortunately, it's almost impossible for the average stockholder to do anything to correct the situation.
All things considered, why not get rid of your grief by unloading that dog? Get your money out and put it into stock of a company in which you can have some confidence.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I was very interested to learn from your column that there can be a difference between the beneficiary and the owner of a life insurance policy.
I talked this over with our tax lawyer. He informs me that it would be wise to transfer the ownership of my life insurance policies to my wife. She already is the beneficiary. The lawyer explains that this would save a large amount in estate taxes when I die.
So how do I go about transferring the ownership of my policies to my wife?
A. I'm sure that your tax lawyer could have explained that if you had just asked him a few more questions. However, your insurance agent can arrange this in short order.
It only takes an "assignment" of the ownership from you to your wife. All insurance companies have forms you can sign to accomplish this purpose.
Remember, now, that to do what you have in mind, the assignment of the policy becomes irrevocable. When you do it, your wife becomes the absolute owner of the policies. You can't take them back.
Your letter shows that you put

some thought into this. You did the right thing by getting individual advice from a tax attorney. What is right in your family situation may not be right for other families.
(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries).



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—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Gooding

IDAHO POWER
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Agreement on Ground Rules, Save Marriage

BY RUTH GILLET
NEW YORK—A Chicago wife agreed to drop divorce proceedings if her husband abided by a set of rules laid down for him.

The 31 points in her ultimatum included such things as no hunting or fishing trips, no membership in any club or organization that didn't include his wife, the opening of a joint bank account, the husband's help with the children and with family shopping.

The husband stuck to the rules. Divorce proceedings were dropped, and another marriage was saved. Since the husband in this case didn't get to make a list of what he expected from his wife, this particular marital accord seems a bit one-sided.

But at least one partner knew exactly what the other expected, which is more than can be said for most marriages.

We would probably have far fewer divorces if before marriage a couple would tell each other frankly, "This is what I expect of a wife," or, "This is what I expect of a husband."

Marriage might not look quite so romantic to the prospective bride if her husband told her frankly that he expected her to be an excellent housekeeper, a good cook, a shrewd shopper, a dutiful daughter-in-law, and, if necessary, able and willing to hold down an outside job. Yet that is no more (and a good deal less) than most young men marrying today expect of their wives.

And a prospective bridegroom might be astonished to learn that the girl of his dreams would look with a jaundiced eye on his continuing after marriage to go off on hunting and fishing trips, leaving her while he spends evenings out "with the boys" and to continue to deposit his pay check in his name and his alone. The amount of togetherness expected by his would-be might be a real shocker.

So admittedly, his and her lists of expectations might put a damper on a number of marriages. But the ones who did agree to marry after knowing exactly what would be expected of them as husbands and wives should have a better chance at successful marriages.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WAGNER

Rose Casper, Wagner Repeat Nuptial Promise

Rose Lee Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Casper, and David Wagner, son of Mrs. M. R. Wagner and the late L. D. Wagner, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage Aug. 8 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Candelabra with lighted blue tapers and tall white baskets of gladioli and dahlias formed the background setting for the double ring ceremony solemnized by Rev. Martin Torrence, Kimberly.

Wedding music was played on the chimes. Susan Arrington was organist. Mrs. Ruth Allen was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of sheer nylon over a satin. The bodice featured a large satin bow at the waist with a round neckline. She wore a cultured pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Her waist-length veil of French illusion was held by a tiara. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of pink roses.

Linda Casper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Flower girls were Jannet Perkel, cousin of the bride, and Dianne Wagner, sister of the bridegroom.

Gerald Wagner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Cecil G. Casper, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Earl J. Casper, brother of the bride, and Clair Wagner, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Ushers were Kenneth Casper, brother of the bride, and Dean Wagner, brother of the bridegroom.

Lou Westlake, sister of the bride, and Nora Perkel, aunt of the bride, registered guests. The gifts were arranged by Winona Caudill, Ruth Baltzer and Melody Hodge, friends of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Reception Hall decorated with dahlias and gladioli. The bride's table was covered with a white satin tablecloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Dahlias surrounded the base of the wedding cake. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. R. Simonds, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Burton Webb, Twin Falls. Mrs. Verl Perkel, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkel, Wilder, maternal grandparents of the bride, were special guests. Other out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Homedale and Emmett.

A pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower honoring the bride was given by Mrs. Tora Darrington and Lillian Tyler. Mrs. Howard Gillett was in charge of floral arrangements.

Social Events

The Bliss Stumbling Stompers have been invited to dance with the Diamond Wheelers Square Dance Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Shobe residence, 585 Heyburn Ave. W. Members are asked to bring one dozen cookies. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

Survey Looks At 1975 Trends, Needs

By KAY SHERWOOD
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (NEA)—A well-researched prognostication of what homes and homemaking will be like in 10 years will hold as much interest for today's homemaker as it does for the leaders in the home furnishings industry gathered here to analyze trends to 1975.

The first all-industry home furnishings conference recently sent those attending back to their jobs with renewed vigor. A massive report on social, cultural and economic trends—prepared by Stanford Research Institute was the catalyst.

Not that the meeting didn't reveal heady issues. Holding head in hands, let us look to a not-unfamiliar problem and how it may be solved by 1975.

We will be in an era of innovation and change, one aspect of which is that one family in three (in 1965 it is one in five) will move every year to a new residence.

The report finds (paralleling most of our experiences) that each move beats up the big furniture a bit more, that some furniture is discarded, that homemakers are generally dissatisfied with the way the old furnishings fit into the new rooms.

By 1975, the Stanford report predicts, the rental trend in home furnishings, now very small, will be a major influence.

Contractor-builder-managers will own houses decorated and furnished with the major pieces of furniture specially created by interior designers.

The family would move into this haven and personal possessions such as lamps, art objects, paintings and accessories would be used to individualize or bring the family's personality to a room.

By 1975 the homemaker probably will select her furnishings for style, rather than durability, and for immediate usefulness. She may shop via a color television review of new styles accompanied by a competent sales talk and decorating advice.

The report envisions time-saving devices such as high-speed cooking, central cleaning (or contracted cleaning service) freeing more time for leisure—30 per cent of our waking hours, in fact.

Leisure will be put to use in travel, cultural pursuit of art and music and expanding adult education for self-improvement and for additional learning. The report predicts an era of social

Thinking Begins at Home, States Writer

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
The girl speaking from the television screen was a University of California rebel, a coed featured in a report on the student insurrection at Berkeley.

After the conventional attack on its big classes, its cold "impersonality," its pushcart treatment of students, etc., etc., she uttered these astonishing words:

"We came to college to learn how to think. It's only when we can actually see a good teacher thinking himself as he talks to us that we can learn how to think, too."

What do you suppose goes on in the homes, the grade and high schools that kids have to arrive at college age to learn to think?

Or to witness an adult engaged in thinking as he speaks? If you've never learned how to think before you matriculate at a big, bad, alienating, mass-educating university, the demand that you start exercising your unstretched cranial muscle could be both painful and maddening. Like any other unused muscle, it would develop Charley horses, kinks, twitches and other forms of resentment that the young, with their passion for blaming grownups for all their problems, could only too easily interpret as more grownup skulduggery by their bad, alienating, mass-educating college administrators.

We really do spend an awful lot of money on child guidance books and public school systems to have kids land in college only to discover that they don't know how to think. And that the whole limitless universe of thrilling, fermenting, on-leading notions available to people who can think has been withheld from them by parents and teachers who don't.

Anyway, what I want to ask you is what you do when your 9-year-old demands to know why he has to be polite to a relative neither of you like? Does he see you think, as you prepare your answer? It's an important question. Do you evade thinking about it by saying, "Because it's nice to be polite?"



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. KELLEHER (Davis photo)

Miss Garrison Becomes Bride Of Kelleher

Helen Louise Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrison, was married to William M. Kelleher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, all Twin Falls, in a July 16 ceremony at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Rev. Thomas Taylor performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of pink gladioli and white candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of embroidered white net over white peau de soie and featured an empire waistline, scooped neckline and long lily point sleeves.

A white peau de soie chapel train was held at the waist line with bows. The bride's bouffant veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations featuring leaves and ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Vern Huft, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Kathi Kelleher, sister of the bridegroom. Nancy Rayburn was flower girl and Edward Lang, ringbearer.

Gary Brubaker was best man and Ralph Garrison, brother of the bride, groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Thomas and Vern

Huft, brother-in-law of the bride.

At the reception in the Parish Hall, the bride's table was covered with white dotted nylon net over pink. Pink satin bows set off the ruffled skirt. Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white with silver leaves and topped with white velvet bells.

Mrs. Virgil Lang and Mrs. Harvey Meunier cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Garrison, sister-in-law of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Leon Love poured coffee.

Mrs. Virgil Champlin and Karen Champlin, cousins of the bride, displayed gifts, which were registered by Nelda Sillgar. Pat Kelleher, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed by Service Parts.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride included a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Huft and a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Lang.

SHOWER GIVEN
SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Clyde Manning and Mrs. Robert Francis were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Clyde Wardle and daughter, Paula, at the Wardle home.

Cheryl Puschel Is Bride of James Griggs

CASTLEFORD — Wedding rites were solemnized for Cheryl Lynn Puschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Puschel, and James Dale Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Griggs, all of Castleford, July 31, at the Castleford Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul LaRue, pastor of the Paul-Castleford Methodist Churches, before an altar flanked with tall cathedral baskets of pink, orchid and white delphiniums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length bridal original gown of slipper satin, styled with an empire bodice, fashioned of Chantilly lace and silk peau-de-soie. Long lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline were accented with tiny pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins. Her shoulder-length silk veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of baby-pink-Elfe roses and white feathered carnations with white streamers on a white lace covered Bible.

Maid of honor was Debra Puschel, sister of the bride. Best man was Jerry Griggs, brother of the bridegroom. Dennis Johnson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were David Griggs, nephew of the bridegroom and Douglas Bybee, cousin of the bride.

Carolyn Haley played traditional wedding music and Cheryl Becker was soloist.

The couple greeted friends and relatives at a reception following in the social hall of the Methodist Church with the WSCS in charge. The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink, centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and orchid roses on white, accented by large hearts on lattice work separating the bottom layers. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the wedding cake, backed with lattice work and lilies of the Valley. Silver coffee service and a crystal punch bowl completed the table decorations.

The wedding cake was baked and served by Mrs. Earl Hudson. Mrs. Tom Pinkston and Mrs. Eugene Puschel, Chilo, Calif., served punch. Mrs. Gerald Bybee served coffee. In charge of the guest book was Renee Puschel, cousin of the bride. Glenda Griggs, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Le-



MRS. JAMES DALE GRIGGS

Roy Brown, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. The reception hall was decorated with bouquets of white daisies and baby pink mums.

The bride was honored with a personal shower at the home of Peggy Haley and a bridal shower at the Methodist Church.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Puschel, Chico, Calif., Suzanne Becker and Sharon Stahlacker, Salt Lake City, Utah, and others from Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Pocatello, Gooding, Mountain Home Air Force Base and Castleford.

REMOVES POLISH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Summer travelers might investigate the benefits of a nail polish remover that won't evaporate, leak or spill. The remover is contained in a slim, round plastic cartridge that looks like a small cigarette. Liquid flows through a shaped wick and each cartridge will remove polish from 10 fingers.

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(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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Germany Is Building Foreign Base

BONN (UPI)—West Germany is building its first foreign military base since World War II, a defense ministry spokesman said Sunday. It will train fighter pilots.

He said a \$50 million training base is being built for the West German Air Force at Beja, Portugal.

West Germany, with every serviceman assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), has foreign arms depots—in France, for example—but no permanent foreign bases.

Diplomatic observers said the base construction in Portugal, a member of NATO, is sure to draw propaganda fire from Communist countries.

The base is scheduled for completion in the middle of next year. At that time West German airmen will be sent to man the base, the spokesman said.

Republican From Ohio Dies at 70

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, a newspaper publisher who was active in Republican politics for half a century, died today. He was 70.

Brown died at 1:15 a.m. EDT at Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital last week for the second time this summer. Death was attributed to uremia from kidney failure.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The GOP congressman had been in failing health for some months. He had lived alone at a local hotel since the death of his wife, Ethel, in January, 1965.

He began his political career when he was named deputy state statistician of Ohio in 1916. He was ranking Republican member of the House Rules Committee.

Rules for Fair Flower Entries Set

FILER—Clubs and individuals planning to enter exhibits in the flower department of the Twin Falls County Fair are reminded that entries this year close an hour earlier than previously.

Entries close at 9 a.m. Sept. 8, instead of at 10 a.m. as in former years, stated Mrs. E. C. Peck, superintendent. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 8. Entries can be made Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m.

All entries, excepting artistic arrangements, must be grown by the exhibitor, and must remain in place until close of the fair, added the superintendent. Exhibits must be fresh cut, dried or treated plant material. No artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted.

Artistic arrangements will be judged on arrangement of flowers, quality and condition, color harmony, distinctiveness, proportion and balance, and relationship of flowers to containers and accessories.

Cultural classes will be judged on form, color, size, foliage, stems and condition of bloom.

First, second and third place awards are given in all flower classes. Picture boxes have awards for five places.

Theme for the artistic arrangements is "Harvest Time." New this year are the three classes in artistic arrangement open to junior and high school gardeners.

Three place awards will be given to commercial flower or plant exhibits; three to flower clubs for best quality exhibit, best artistic exhibit, and best quality exhibit of one kind of flower with at least 12 varieties.

Three awards will also be given to Grange community exhibit in artistic arrangement and in best quality exhibit.

Services Held For W. Walton

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Willis E. Walton were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. John E. Shaw officiating.

Richard Casper was soloist with Conrad H. Thorne accompanist.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Peck, Ben Lauer, Bill Brown, Everett Coffman, Edward Anderson, John Coffman, George Merritt and Henry Peck Jr.

Active pallbearers were Leon Grieve, Gerald Fries, Robert Ballard, Arnold Bridge, Boyd Alexander and Rolin Holford.



FIREMEN HOLD HANDS as they waded through knee-deep water in a Brooklyn subway station Sunday after a 40-inch water main broke. The main rupture released millions of gallons of water from New York City's shrinking supply, flooded the subway tunnel to a depth of 40 feet and knocked 50,000 telephones out of service. More than 100 stranded passengers were led to safety. (AP wirephoto)

Radiation Effect of Uranium Tested by Atomis Scientists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Atomic scientists are eating "hot beads" of Uranium-235 to see what effects radiation has on the human system.

Dr. W. H. Langham of the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic test site, told the annual meeting of the Health Physics Society here that the U-235 particles are the same type used to fuel experimental nuclear-powered space rockets.

He and several volunteers each consumed one unactivated particle or bead at a time and some of the volunteers have eaten seven or eight beads, Langham said. It takes about 32 hours for the uranium beads to pass through the digestive system.

Langham said that although the experiments are far from finished, no bad effects on the health of any volunteer have been reported thus far.

He said the experiment is necessary because at some future date a nuclear space rocket might fail during the launch.

A. F. Steube Dies at 83

BURLEY—Arthur Franklin Steube, 83, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1881, in York County, Neb. He attended schools in Nebraska and in 1905 he married Lillie Caroline Colby at Bradshaw, Neb. She died in 1927.

He later married Nancy Fay Harrel of Elko on Feb. 14, 1950. He farmed in Nebraska until 1940 when he moved to Idaho, settling at Rupert. In 1944 he moved to Burley where he operated a service station until his retirement in 1954.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Darrel Steube, Burley; Harold Steube, Layton, Utah; and Elwin Steube, Heyburn; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred McGowan, McCool Junction, Neb.; Mrs. Louis Stewart, Shickley, Neb.; Mrs. Dorothy Swanson, Aberdeen, and Mrs. Virginia Ketterling, Salt Lake City; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Goldie Dean and Mrs. Lucille Gull, both Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Karbe, Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. Annie Fuller, McCool Junction, Neb.; and 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul Ludlow officiating. The body will be sent to York, Neb. for concluding rites. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

AIRMAN ON LEAVE
FILER—Airman Charles M. Krepcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepcik, is home on a 30-day leave from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

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World Trip

CHRISTCHURCH, Eng. (UPI)—Mrs. Winifred Vincent, 62, gave up cigarettes 20 years ago, using the money saved to pay the premiums on a life insurance policy.

The policy matures in October and Mrs. Vincent says she is going to use the \$4,200 payment to take a trip around the world with her two sons. The policy cost \$2.80 per week.

"I can hardly wait," she said of her impending trip. "And I certainly won't start smoking again."

Police Wound Man After Crime Spree

ROSEBURG (AP)—The police started out helping Frank Leslie Ray Sunday but ended up shooting him dead.

Ray, 22, Roseburg, called Albany police and asked where he could get a cab. Police called a cab and sent it to pick up Ray.

Then police said Ray forced driver Dennis Renton, Albany, and relief driver Howard Hanslove, also Albany, at gunpoint to take him on a crime spree.

At Coburg Junction two gas stations were robbed, for \$291 and \$114.

State police stopped the taxi near Goshen, but Ray threatened to shoot his hostages and the cab was allowed to pass.

The taxi continued south, followed by a line of police cars. At one point, five state police cars, two Lane County Sheriff's cars and two Eugene police cars were strung out behind the cab.

Near Roseburg another gas station and a restaurant were held up as police watched.

At Roseburg, police said Ray ordered Denton to stop. He was trying to get into the Umpqua Gun Store for more arms when police opened fire. Denton leaped from the taxi and hid in a gutter. He was shot in the lower groin. He was in satisfactory condition at a hospital later Sunday.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



MONDAY, Aug. 23—Born today, you are an astute observer of the human scene, but unfortunately you are prone to seeing the faults of others before the good points. Although you will probably never be able to overcome this tendency, you can do something to keep it from becoming common knowledge; for, even though you see the faults first, you need not mention them first. Make it a point always to say something nice about another — before, not after, you blurt out your initial reaction!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The profit goes to the early bird today. Be there "firstest with the mostest" and you should see excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Take care of financial matters during morning hours. The astute and efficient Pisces should be able to make unusually rapid gains.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Highlight your personal concerns today. Let affairs involving others go by the board for the moment.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Should you be offered an opportunity for advancement, avoid procrastination in making up your mind.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Undertake whichever task seems likely to bear the most fruit. Let inconsequential matters ride.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Domestic concerns should come first on the agenda. Business matters may have to take care of themselves for the time being.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Productivity is the key to today's success. Let others take the coffee breaks; you run off with the prizes.

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.

Tuesday, Aug. 24
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Interesting opportunities for advancement may arise today. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Improve your personal outlook by improving the general conditions of your household.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The earlier you set to work on the day's itinerary, the more successful you'll be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Act on important matters early in the day. Use the afternoon hours for setting your mental and moral house in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Atomic Bomb Blast Planned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno reiterated today that Indonesia will explode its first atomic bomb "in the near future."

He told reporters "preparations are running smoothly" for the planned atomic bomb blast, but did not say specifically when it will take place.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Time	Location	Items
8:00	Cronkite	News
11:00	News	News
12:00	Tell the Truth	News
1:00	I've Got Secret	Playhouse
1:30	I've Got Secret	Playhouse
2:00	News	News
2:30	Weather	News
7:00	Glynis	News
11:00	Glynis	News
12:00	No Time Sgts.	News
1:00	Playhouse	Living Doll
1:30	Playhouse	Living Doll
2:00	Car 64	U.N.C.L.E.
2:30	Car 64	U.N.C.L.E.
8:00	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.
11:00	Ben Casey	Tell Truth
12:00	Ben Casey	Tell Truth
1:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity
1:30	Ben Casey	Celebrity
2:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity
2:30	Ben Casey	Celebrity
11:00	CBS Reports	Movie
12:00	CBS Reports	Movie
1:00	CBS Reports	Movie
1:30	CBS Reports	Movie
2:00	CBS Reports	Movie
2:30	CBS Reports	Movie
8:00	News	Supernatural
11:00	Shindig	News
12:00	Shindig	News
1:00	Shindig	News
1:30	Shindig	News
2:00	Shindig	News
2:30	Shindig	News
8:00	UNCLE	Voyage
11:00	UNCLE	Voyage
12:00	UNCLE	Voyage
1:00	UNCLE	Voyage
1:30	UNCLE	Voyage
2:00	UNCLE	Voyage
2:30	UNCLE	Voyage
8:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
11:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
12:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
1:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
1:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
2:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
2:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
8:00	Jack Bishop	News
11:00	Jack Bishop	News
12:00	Jack Bishop	News
1:00	Jack Bishop	News
1:30	Jack Bishop	News
2:00	Jack Bishop	News
2:30	Jack Bishop	News
8:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
11:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
12:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
1:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
1:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
2:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey
2:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Aug. 28
MARSH VALLEY EQUIPMENT CO.
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Advertisements: Aug. 26 & 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
August 24 through 28
FARMERS EQUITY CO.
Advertisements: Aug. 22-23-24-25-28
Auctioneers: Lyle Barton and Bill Estes

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TODAY'S TELEVISION

MONDAY, AUG. 23
"The Man From Uncle," (6:30 p.m. NBC)—Solo is trapped by a gang with ideas of performing brain surgery on him, so they can control his actions when he returns to headquarters.
"Glynis," (7 p.m. CBS)—Glynis joins the syndicate as a killer in order to protect her husband's client, a man named Earl who has just inherited a pile of money.
"The Andy Williams Show," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Joyce Bishop and Nanette Fabray are guests tonight.
"Viet Nam: Winning the Peace," (News Special, 10:30 p.m. CBS)—Third of a four-part series. This explores American diplomatic role in attempting to settle the war and includes a study of President Johnson's offer of economic aid to South-east Asia. There's also an examination of the efforts of allies and neutrals to end the war.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Ministry of Fear," (1944) Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds (10:55 p.m. KBOI)—Exciting, offbeat spy melodrama set in wartime England and based on a thriller by Graham Greene. Good direction and an interesting, mysterious story.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1965

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

Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 11 ABC-CBS
8:00	Cronkite	News	Peter Fontanus	News
11:00	News	News	News	To Tell Truth
12:00	Tell the Truth	News	News	To Tell Truth
1:00	I've Got Secret	Riffelman	New	I've Got Secret
1:30	I've Got Secret	Riffelman	W-ather	I've Got Secret
2:00	News	Playhouse	No Time Sgts.	News
2:30	Weather	Playhouse	No Time Sgts.	Weather
7:00	Glynis	Glynis	Jon Winters	Glynis
11:00	Glynis	Danny Thomas	Jon Winters	Glynis
12:00	No Time Sgts.	Danny Thomas	Jon Winters	No Time Sgts.
1:00	Playhouse	Living Doll	Hitchcock	Playhouse
1:30	Playhouse	Living Doll	Hitchcock	Playhouse
2:00	Car 64	U.N.C.L.E.	Hitchcock	Zane Gray
2:30	Car 64	U.N.C.L.E.	Hitchcock	Zane Gray
8:00	Gilligan	U.N.C.L.E.	Ben Casey	Gilligan
11:00	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
12:00	Ben Casey	Tell Truth	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
1:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Payton Place	Ben Casey
1:30	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Payton Place	Ben Casey
2:00	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Payton Place	Ben Casey
2:30	Ben Casey	Celebrity	Payton Place	Ben Casey
11:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
12:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
1:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
1:30	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
2:00	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
2:30	CBS Reports	Movie	Tonight	CBS Report
8:00	News	Supernatural	Movie	News
11:00	Shindig	News	News	News
12:00	Shindig	News	News	News
1:00	Shindig	News	News	News
1:30	Shindig	News	News	News
2:00	Shindig	News	News	News
2:30	Shindig	News	News	News
8:00	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
11:00	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
12:00	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
1:00	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
1:30	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
2:00	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
2:30	UNCLE	Voyage	UNCLE	Glynis
8:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
11:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
12:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
1:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
1:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
2:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
2:30	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	Movie
8:00	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
11:00	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
12:00	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
1:00	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
1:30	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
2:00	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
2:30	Jack Bishop	News	News	News
8:00	Hitchcock	Ben Casey	Hitchcock	

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Shore Dinner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	21
22									23	
24	25	26		27					28	29
30	31	32		33					34	
35				36					37	
38				39					40	
41									42	43
44	45			46					47	48
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	
58				59					60	

ACROSS
 1 Sand
 2 Flute
 3 Soft-shelled
 4 Compass point
 5 Algean seaport
 6 Blood (comb. form)
 7 Bee (comb. form)
 8 Hedgehog
 9 Footstool
 10 Delegate
 11 This wooden strip
 12 Allowance for waste
 13 Last month (ab.)
 14 Be indebted
 15 Public speaker
 16 Mendicant friar
 17 British money
 18 Individual
 19 Jewish assembly
 20 Arthurian knight
 21 money
 22 So be it!
 23 Skeletal part
 24 Minute particle
 25 Boiled and steeved, as food
 26 Storm from the sky
 27 Roman emperor (1st c. B.C.)
 28 Mouth (comb. form)
 29 Very spiky cacti
 30 Operated
 31 Gear tooth
 32 Collection of sayings
 33 Rotated again
 34 Within
 35 Boiled and
 36 Remove
 37 Builds
 38 Redacts
 39 Wall recess
 40 Guide
 41 Oyster
 42 Cavern
 43 Sake
 44 Chowder
 45 Malcontents (coll.)
 46 Exclamation

Major Hoople

OKAY, FLYBOY, THROTTLE BACK WHILE I CARVE OUT A SPEEDIN' HERE FOR TWO OF US TO LAST ABOUT FOUR DAYS-- AND THAT'S ALL THE VACATION IVE GOT LEFT! I WAS COUNTIN' ON HIM TO HELP ME GET IT FINISHED!

SPEEDIN' HONEST, OFFICER, THIS HEAD WOULDN'T MAKE A SPLASH GOIN' OFF THE END OF A PIKE!

HAR-RUMPH! MY FRIEND IS A VISITING DIPLOMAT! FORTUNATELY HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH OR YOUR POLICE BOARD THIS VERY HOUR!

WE MEANT YOU MAJOR, NOT FUNCHY!

Out Our Way

HEY, WHERE DOES HE THINK HE'S GOIN' I'VE GOT ENOUGH PAINTIN' HERE FOR TWO OF US TO LAST ABOUT FOUR DAYS-- AND THAT'S ALL THE VACATION IVE GOT LEFT! I WAS COUNTIN' ON HIM TO HELP ME GET IT FINISHED!

YES, BUT YOU KNOW HOW HARD HE'S BEEN LOOKIN' FOR WORK ALL SUMMER! WELL, MR. HUDSON JUST CALLED AND WANTS HIM TO HELP OUT AT THE BEVERAGE STORE TILL SCHOOL STARTS-- AND I JUST DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO SAY NO!

See Casey

WILL YOU REMAIN HERE IN PUERTO RICO WHEN IT IS OVER?

I MUST RETURN TO BENTON COLLEGE AND FINISH MY STUDIES.

RAKON! YOU GUFFER MUCH? YOUR HEALTH, YOUR CAREER! PERHAPS YOUR HEART AS WELL.

YES, MARIA, THAT IS WHERE THE PAIN HURTS MOST. IN THE HEART.

MEANWHILE AT BENTON COLLEGE... I MUST TALK TO DR. CASEY AT ONCE! YES, YES, IT'S AN EMERGENCY.

Boo Bunny

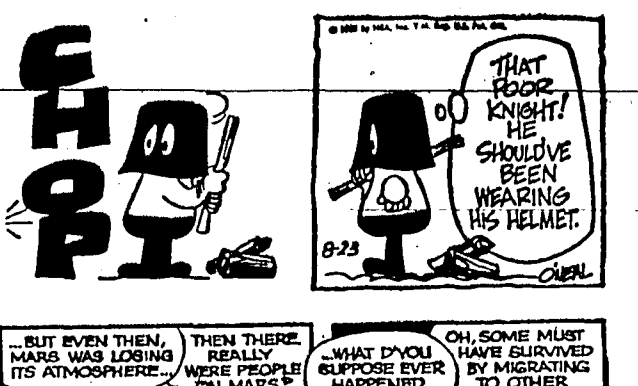
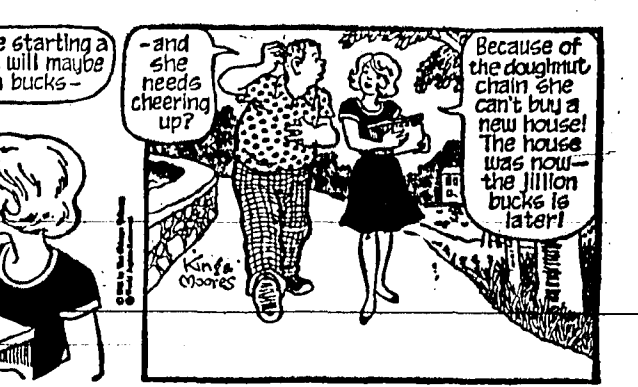
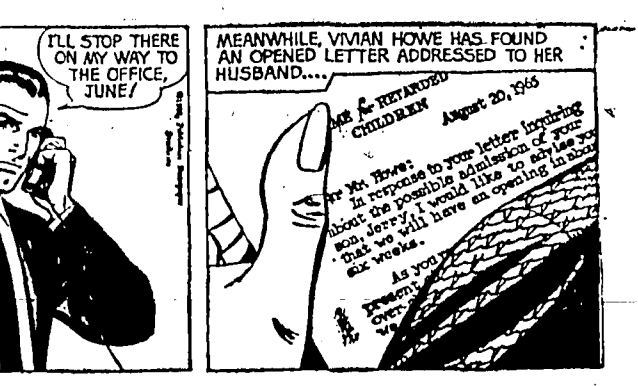
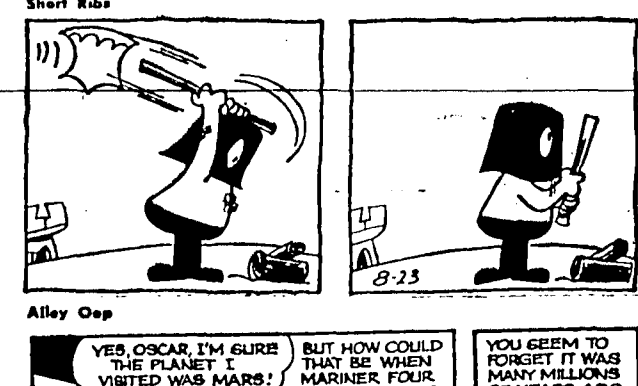
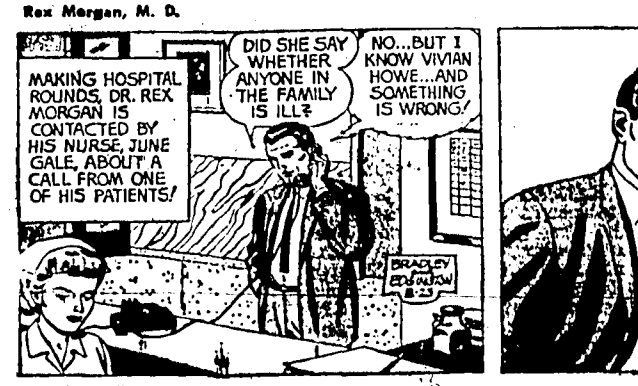
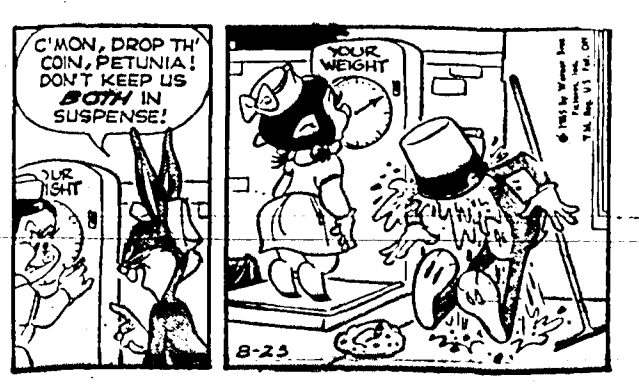
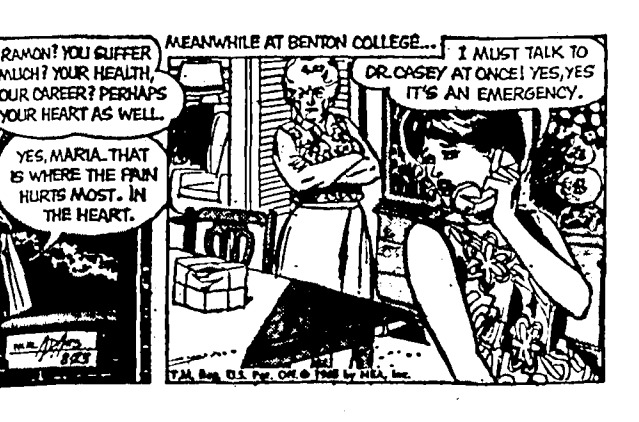
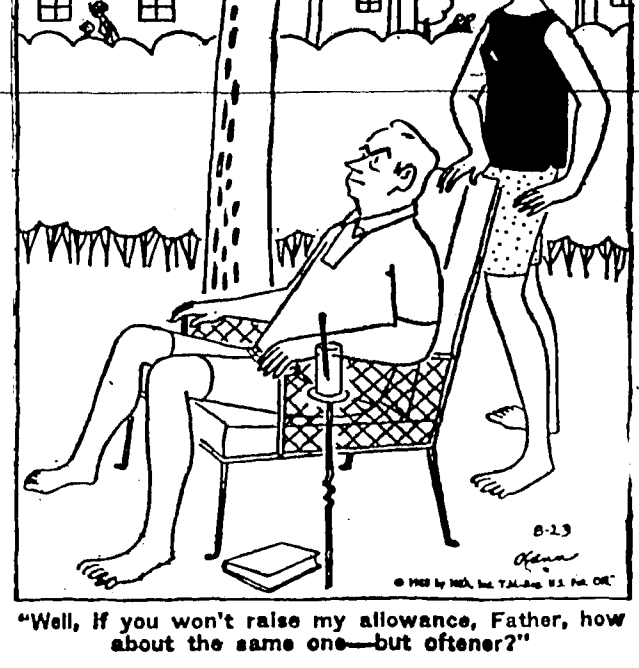
C'MON, DROP THY COIN, PETUNIA! DON'T KEEP US BOTH IN SUSPENSE!

YOUR WEIGHT

YOUR WEIGHT



"Pick up this! Mow that! Put away those!" What do mothers do for entertainment when kids are in school?



Tony Lema Ties Blancas For Third Round Lead in Carling Golf Tournament

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Champagne Tony Lema charged through a steady drizzle with a four-under-par 67 to tie rookie pro Homero Blancas for the 54-hole lead with 209 totals Sunday in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Tournament. Lema, the 31-year-old 1964 British Open champion from Dallas, Tex., put together nines of 34 and 33 in rallying from four strokes behind Blancas, tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club's 6,713-yard, par 36-35-71 layout.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Warren E. (Ben) Jewell is being pumped for president of the Pioneer League and Ogden appears an odds-on bet to rejoin the loop it left in 1955—that is if there is a Pioneer League in 1966.

Things are moving rapidly as the league draws to a close of another year. Claude Engberg, who has been President for many years and operated the loop out of Salt Lake City, is retiring at the conclusion of this year and Poccatello, which has fought a long, good, but discouraging battle for 13 years, is giving up the ghost along with him.

Engberg, whose roots are solidly in baseball, is retiring because of the demands of the position plus the fact so many of his baseball friends are retiring. With his leaving, the Magic Valley Club will throw all its support behind Jewell, whose efforts saved the Pioneer League after the 1963 season as a Class A circuit, and replaced it with the current rookie club.

Cowboy President Carl Berg said Magic Valley's board is solidly behind Jewell and it was doing its utmost to win the support of the other two clubs. Jewell is well respected by Idaho Falls officials and Caldwell men should remember him as the man who got them into baseball—whether they're thankful or not.

There is a stumbling block to Jewell's appointment, however. Since the Pioneer League is now a rookie circuit and almost totally subsidized by the major league clubs participating, the big boys will in fact have the final say.

It is rumored that when Engberg was reelected by the league representatives a year ago, one major league farm director asked by whose authority the action was taken. Although Engberg's election was doubtless satisfactory, the big boys were simply playing management's pastime of reminding the underlings who was boss.

Jewell, who dropped out of active baseball management last fall, is open to the presidency. "I understand that the realites are proximity to the league and accessibility by phone or mail. I think my position now fulfills those criteria and I would like to have a chance at helping run the league," he says.

Jewell now is a real estate salesman and is located in Ketchum. He also is at least partially acquainted with a number of baseball figures, having attended two national conventions. As president and business manager of the Cowboys, he ran into a few dozen more.

The return of Ogden to the league would lengthen traveling distances somewhat but still maintain a look of compactness about it. The league also would be happy, however, to hear something from other areas, not the least being Burley-Rupert.

So far it appears all the major league clubs remain happy with the setup and it is expected that professional baseball will stay in Southern Idaho for 1966—at least.

Tony Oliva Hit On Head in Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tony Oliva, right fielder and one of the leading hitters for Minnesota's first-place Twins, was hit on the head by a pickoff throw in the first inning of Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Angels.

Although the ball cracked his protective helmet, Oliva apparently was only shaken up. He was removed from the game as a precautionary measure.

He singled home a first-inning run and took second on a wild pitch. Angel right-hander Dean Chance then tried to pick Oliva off second and the throw struck Tony in the back of the head as he slid in safely.

Golf Winners

Winners in a Mixed Scotchball tournament Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course were Sherm Williams and Shirley Straughn with a 35. Tied for second were Del Rupert and Vi Smith; Weldon Haskins and Freda Ward, and Jack Threlkeld and Pat Williams.

Low net winner was the team of Vern Parke and Ruth Mitchell with a 29. Howie Ward and Betty Grant were second with a 32. Forty-two golfers participated in the tourney.

White Sox Takes Pair From A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Floyd Robinson's three-run homer in the first game and John Buzhardt's four-hit pitching in the nightcap carried the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3, 2-1 doubleheader sweep over Kansas City Sunday that stretched their winning streak to 10 games.

Don Buford's sacrifice fly in the second inning of the nightcap broke a 1-1 tie and Buzhardt set the A's down the rest of the way, retiring the last 14 men he faced as the White Sox matched the longest victory streak in the American League this season.

The doubleheader sweep moved the second place White Sox within 6½ games of league-leading Minnesota, beaten at Los Angeles Sunday.

Robinson's three-run homer in the third inning of the opener and Danny Cater's bases-empty blast in the fourth gave right-hander Joe Horlen a 4-0 budge. Horlen, winning his 11th of the season, tired in the sixth and knuckleballer Eddie Fisher finished up.

The White Sox wrapped it up with three runs in the ninth, the first on Robinson's sacrifice fly and the last two on a double by Pete Ward.

John Romano singled in a run for the Sox in the first inning of the nightcap but the A's tied the score in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Bill Bryan.

Ken Berry doubled to open the second. Buzhardt struck out but the ball bounced past catcher Bryan and Buzhardt raced to first, with Berry taking third. Buford then drove Berry home with a sacrifice fly.

First Game
Chicago 003 100 103—8 13 0
Kansas City 000 110 010—3 12 0
Horlen, Locker (8), Fisher (6) and Martin; Talbot, Aker (8), Dickson (7); Stock (7) and Bryan. W—Horlen (11-10). L—Talbot (10-9).

Home runs—Chicago, Robinson (12), Cater (13).

Second Game
Chicago—110 000 000—2 8 0
Kansas City 100 000 000—1 4 0
Buzhardt and Romano;
O'Donoghue, Wyatt 9 and Bryan. W—Buzhardt 10-4. L—O'Donoghue 61-7.

Blackfoot Team Cops Tournament

BOISE (AP)—Simplot-Goodwin of Blackfoot took the Idaho State Amateur Softball championship Sunday night with a 7-4 victory over the Boise Bucs.

Simplot's Hugh Park hit a long homer over the right field fence with two men on in the third inning to lead the Blackfoot team's scoring drive. That gave Simplot a 5.0 lead but the Bucs' Carl Easter hit a homer for two runs the next time up.

Clay Says He Will Fight Patterson

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Sunday his next title fight will be with former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"My next title challenger will be Floyd Patterson, in about 2½ months," Clay said when he arrived in Bermuda on his current world tour.

Coach Differs With Others on Oakland's AFL Title Chances

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—If you want to find out the Oakland Raiders' title chances in the American Football League's Western Division, you don't ask coach and general manager Al Davis. The way he talks the Raiders are all set to finish fifth in the four-team race. Meanwhile, everyone else talks about Oakland, for Davis has built a strong team, has a solid rookie crop to bolster some of his weaker spots, and has a club that receives tremendous respect throughout the league.

Davis also tells you the draft of collegians is overrated but he doesn't tell you he has signed his first five selections, including three of the most highly regarded rookies in the league—tackle Bob Svihus of Southern California, guard Harry Schuh of Memphis State and flanker Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State.

Biletnikoff could be a key figure for the Raiders, combining with Art Powell at split end, to give Oakland a 1-2 receiving punch that could be as good as any in the league. And there's power running in the backfield with Clem Daniels and Billy Cannon along with Alan Miller and Bob Jackson.

Racing May Resume on Drying Track

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—Officials from the Bonneville National Races on the salt flats near here said Sunday the track is drying out and they hope to get the races under way Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Thunderstorms which hit the area in the last two days washed out the scheduled opening of the annual hot rod and auto races Sunday. There was anywhere from two to three inches of water on the course Saturday when the first cars arrived.

Officials inspected the salt flats Sunday and found the water had receded. There was still about one-half inch on the track but there was hope it would be gone Monday if no new storm hits the area.

Jerry Tucker of LaHabra, Calif., a member of the Bonneville Nationals board of directors, said about 140 cars had arrived in Wendover to participate in the week's races, along with some 3,000 spectators, drivers and car owners. These people are waiting it out in Wendover motels and in campers and trailers.

"We just hope we don't get any more rain," Tucker said.

Standings

Pioneer League			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Treasure V.	30	23	566
Pocatello	28	24	538 1/2
Magic Valley	26	29	473 5
Idaho Falls	23	21	426 7/2

Monday's Games

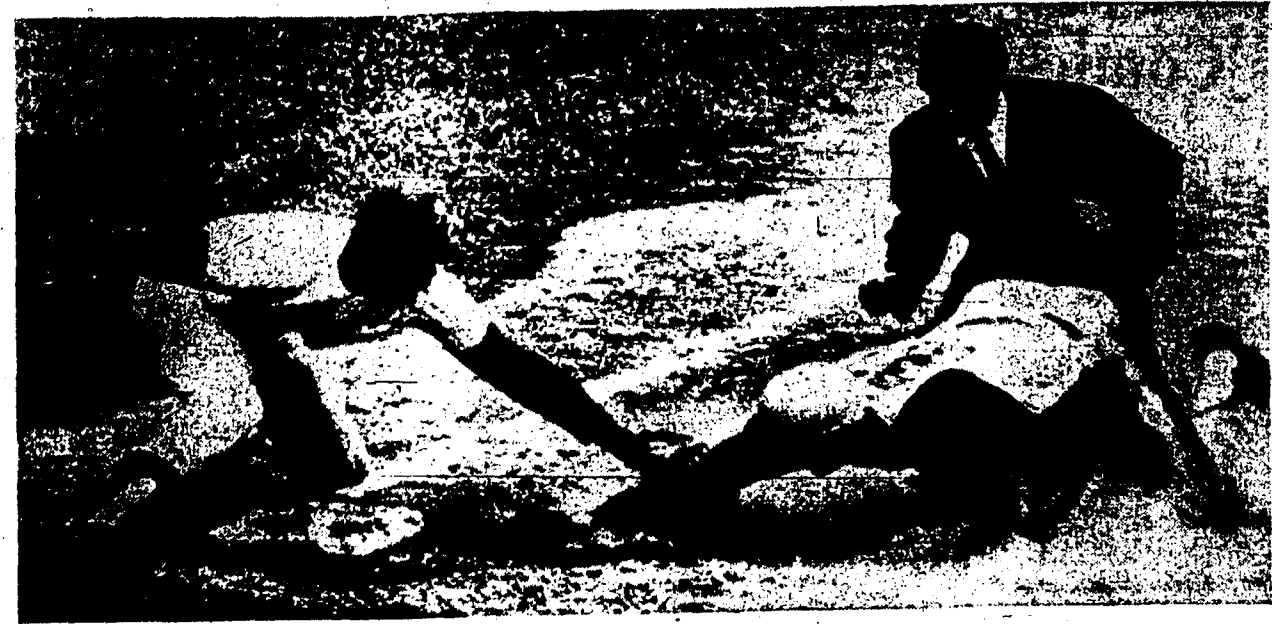
Idaho Falls at Pocatello
Treasure Valley at Magic Valley

American League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	79	46	632
Chicago	71	51	582 6 1/2
Detroit	70	53	569 8
Baltimore	67	53	558 9 1/2
Cleveland	68	54	557 9 1/2
New York	63	61	508 15 1/2
Los Angeles	56	68	452 23 1/2
Washington	54	70	435 24 1/2
Boston	45	78	366 33
Kansas City	41	80	339 36

National League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	72	53	576
San Fran.	69	51	575 1/2
Milwaukee	70	52	574 1/2
Cincinnati	68	54	557 2 1/2
Philadelphia	66	57	537 5
Pittsburgh	65	61	516 7 1/2
St. Louis	60	55	480 12
Chicago	59	68	465 14
Houston	51	73	411 20 1/2
New York	39	85	315 32 1/2



OUT DIVING INTO tag by Richie Allen, Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman, is Roger Craig, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher. Craig tried to go from first to third on outfielder Tommy Harper's single to centerfield in the 8th inning of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. Allen took the throw from centerfielder Johnny Briggs to make the tag. (AP wirephoto)

12 Monday, Aug. 23, 1965 THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Coach Differs With Others on Oakland's AFL Title Chances

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—If you want to find out the Oakland Raiders' title chances in the American Football League's Western Division, you don't ask coach and general manager Al Davis. The way he talks the Raiders are all set to finish fifth in the four-team race. Meanwhile, everyone else talks about Oakland, for Davis has built a strong team, has a solid rookie crop to bolster some of his weaker spots, and has a club that receives tremendous respect throughout the league.

Cubs Score 3-1 Triumph Over Houston

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Hoef, making his first start in three years, scattered seven hits and Ron Santo and Billy Williams hit homers as the Chicago Cubs edged Houston 3-1 Sunday.

Hoef, who came up to the Cubs late in June and had not made a major league start since 1962 when he was with Baltimore, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and yielded a run in the third on a double by Rusty Staub and a single by Ron Brand.

Aside from that, the 33-year-old left-hander had little difficulty in gaining his second triumph against one loss. The Cubs staked Hoef to an early lead. With two out in the first, Williams singled and Santo crashed his 25th homer. Williams hit his 22nd homer, leading off the eighth.

Dogers Get 12-4 Win Over Angels

POCATELLO (AP)—Pocatello exploded for five runs in the first inning of a rain-delayed game to take a 12-4 victory over Idaho Falls in a Pioneer League baseball game Sunday night.

A single, a double and a home run in the first put the Dodgers in a lead which Idaho Falls could not catch.

Raiders Trounce Kansas City 23-6

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Former Kansas City cornerback Dave Grayson intercepted a Pete Beathard pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown that ignited a 20-point second quarter barrage as the Oakland Raiders defeated the Chiefs 23-6 Sunday.

Gene Mingo added field goals of 35, 19 and 47 yards as the Raiders' young defensive unit dominated the American Football League exhibition.

Home Run Gives Phils 6-5 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Stuart, who failed to come up with a ground single that scored the tying run in the sixth inning, hit a solo home run in the eighth that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Sunday.

Stuart led off the eighth with his smash onto the left field roof off reliever Roger Craig, breaking a 5-5 deadlock. The hit enabled Jim Bunning to register his 16th victory against seven defeats.

Bunning survived a three-run first inning, which included a two-run homer by Deron Johnson. The Phillies came back in the bottom of the first for five runs off starter John Tsitouris. Tsitouris faced only four batters, walking three and giving up a single to Cookie Rojas.

Rookie Ted Davidson relieved and gave up a sacrifice fly to Tony Gonzalez, walked Stuart, Tony Taylor and surrendered Bobby Wine's two-run double before putting out the fire.

The Reds tied the score in the sixth. Singles by Johnson, John Edwards and Leo Cardenas loaded the bases. Pinch hitter Art Shamsky then lined a single just past Stuart's outstretched glove for two runs.

Cincinnati 300 000 000—5 11 1
Philadelphia 500 000 01x—6 6 0

Tsitouris, Davidson 1, Craig 6 and Edwards; Bunning, Wagner 3 and Dalrymple, Corrales 2. W—Bunning 16-7. L—Craig 6-4.
Home run—Cincinnati, Coleman 12. Philadelphia, Stuart 21.

COACH DIES

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI)—Edward F. "Big Ed" Simonich, one of the top football coaches in the Northwest, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Tigers Beat Boston 2-1 in 6 Innings

BOSTON (AP)—Don Demeter's two-run homer in the second inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over Boston Sunday in a game called in the sixth inning because of rain.

Joe Sparna got the victory for a 10-5 record in the abbreviated game.

Sparma, who allowed four hits, was touched for the Red Sox' lone run in the second inning when Lee Thomas walked. Tony Conigliaro smashed a ground rule double and Russ Nixon grounded out.

The Tigers had pulled ahead 2-0 in the top half of the second when Dennis Bennett walked. Willie Horton and Demeter followed with his 16th homer.

Bennett's record is 3-3.
Detroit 020 00—2 3 0
Boston 010 00—1 4 0
Called in 6th, rain.
Sparma and Freshman; Bennett and Nixon. W—Sparma (15-5). L—Bennett (3-3).
Home run—Detroit, Demeter (16).

Fullback Injured

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Veteran fullback Larry Garron of the Boston Patriots may be out of action for seven weeks with an injured clavicle suffered in Saturday night's 27-6 exhibition football loss to the Houston Oilers in Houston.

Team surgeon Dr. Joe Dorgan was to take X-rays to see if Garron's clavicle was broken.

How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dicycl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and softer in dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGULOL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGULOL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of
TINK'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
JEROME, IDAHO
TUES., AUG. 24th
Sale Starts Promptly at... **11:00 a.m.**
CONSIGN YOUR HOGS, SHEEP and CATTLE EARLY

AUCTIONS

We have sold all our interests in Burley and are selling everything in 2 days and 5 nights of Auctions at 1027 Albion Ave. East across from Burley Flour Mill beginning—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 7 to 11 p.m. 7 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
7 to 11 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
7 to 11 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT EACH SALE
GENERAL LISTING OF \$25,000 PLUS INVENTORY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
7 P.M. Plumbing Supplies and Equipment, Hand Tools, Nails.
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR A DAILY AD

TERMS: CASH
FARMERS EQUITY COMPANY, Owners

NOTE: When you buy the first item, (due to size of sale) we will give you a number and we will call out your number each time you make a purchase. Plenty of Parking. Plan now to be with us at each sale.

SALE MANAGED BY BARTON AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Barton, 438-4700, Heyburn
Bill Estes, Heyburn
CLERK WALLACE PETERMAN, 438-4784

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1965 RAMBLER American 4,000 actual miles. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. ALMOST NEW \$2295

1963 THUNDERBIRD Power windows, seat, brakes, steering, radio, heater, automatic. A beauty. EXTRA SHARP \$2750

1963 RAMBLER 770 Station Wagon 4-door, radio, heater. Overdrive. all sorts of extras. READY TO GO \$1895

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 V8 2-door Hardtop Radio, heater, 408 engine, 4-speed transmission. SHARP \$1695

1963 CHEVY II 2-door Sedan 6 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission. ONLY \$1095

1960 VALIANT 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, automatic transmission. JUST \$595

1963 CHEV BelAir 4-door Radio, heater and standard transmission. Was \$1795 NOW \$1695

1962 CHEV V8 BelAir 4-door Radio, heater and standard transmission. Was \$1695 NOW JUST \$1595

1961 COMET 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, automatic transmission. YOURS FOR \$895

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Radio, heater, 4-speed. NOW \$1095

1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon Radio, heater and overdrive. Was \$785 NOW \$695

1959 BUICK 4-door Hardtop Power steering, radio, heater and automatic. Was \$895 YOURS FOR \$695

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1959 FORD V8 Fairlane 500 Hardtop Tudor. Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic. Was \$795 ONLY \$695

1959 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon Radio, heater and overdrive. Was \$495 JUST \$395

1957 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows. NOW \$595

1956 FORD 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, overdrive. YOURS FOR \$295

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A REAL BUY \$250

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1962 DODGE 500 TRACTOR V8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 5th wheel, side tanks. \$2195

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1953 Dodge 1/2-ton PICKUP 4-speed. \$350

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1962 FORD Galaxie 500 Sedan Local one owner, low mileage and nicely equipped.

1959 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Gleaming white finish with all luxury features, including air conditioning.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Power Glide transmission, radio, heater. Local one owner.

1961 RAMBLER 4-door 6 cylinder with OVERDRIVE. You'll enjoy the economy driving in this one.

1959 MERCURY 4-door Brand new premium tires, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and very clean.

1963 FORD Fordor Automatic with almost new tires. This beauty has all vinyl interior and a beautiful finish.

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'59 IHC 1/2-Ton Pickup '63 FORD 1/2-Ton
'56 CHEV 2-Ton Truck '58 IHC 2-Ton
'60 IHC Pickup '62 FORD 2-Ton

Low Cost Transportation

'57 FORD Wgn. \$295 '61 FORD \$495
'59 PLYMOUTH \$595 '56 PONTIAC \$295
'60 DODGE \$595 '57 PLYMOUTH \$295
'55 STUDE 1/2-T \$295 '59 STUDE 1/2-T \$495
'53 FORD 3/4-T \$395 '50 JEEP \$500

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THANKS—
Last Week Our Sale Was one of the Best we have ever had. We believe that . . .

Selling Quality Trade Ins At A Fair Price

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Prices You Won't Believe

1959 FORD 2-Ton Truck with 13' Grain-tight Beet Bed. V8 motor, 2-speed axle, nearly new 8.25x20 tires. HURRY ON THIS \$695

1960 FORD Starliner Sport Coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and factory air conditioning. ONLY \$995

1961 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission, radio, and white wall tires. JUST \$995

1959 FORD 4-door Country Sedan Station Wagon. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. One of the sharpest you ever saw. NOW \$895

1965 CHEVELLE 4-door Sedan 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, only 3,700 miles. DRIVER TRAINING CAR \$2395

1964 CHEVELLE 4-door Station Wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission, radio, white walls, 2-tone paint. NOW \$2195

1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup 4-SPEED \$195

1948 FORD 1/2-ton 6 cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission. JUST \$110

1956 BUICK Special Sport Coupe Dynaflo transmission. VERY CLEAN \$175

1961 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Long Wheelbase Truck 2-speed axle, Big 6 cylinder motor, 825x20 tires. NOW \$1795

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'64 CHEV \$1795 BelAir. Beautiful sultana white with striking red interior. Big 6 engine, radio, heater. Power Glide transmission and almost new tires.

'63 OLDS \$1695 CUTLASS 2-door in saxon green with white top. All white bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic and loaded with accessories. Local businessman's car.

'63 MERCURY \$1495 4-door. Beautiful sultana white with turquoise top, V8 engine, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE. An extra clean family car.

'62 VOLKS \$1695 10-passenger Station Wagon done in beautiful 2-tone green and cream. 4-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.

'61 MERCURY \$1095 4-door Sedan in turquoise finish with matching interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra good tires. Very clean.

'55 PONTIAC \$195 2-door sedan. V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. Runs good and has good tires.

'65 CHEV \$2595 Impala 4-door sedan in beautiful bronze finish with matching interior. V8 engine and fully equipped. Just like new.

'65 CHEV \$2795 Hardtop Coupe, V8 engine, automatic, power steering. Finished in beautiful sultana white with striking red interior.

'64 CHEV \$1895 BelAir. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car cannot be told from new.

'63 CHEV \$1495 4-door Sedan in beautiful white with contrasting red interior. Big economy 6-cylinder motor, radio, heater, standard transmission and white wall tires.

'62 CHEV \$1495 BelAir Station Wagon 4-door in beautiful sultana white with flashing red interior. V8 engine, power steering and real good tires.

'61 COMET \$895 Beautiful turquoise with contrasting all vinyl interior. Big 6 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Extra clean.

'59 FORD \$295 4-door Sedan in 2-tone blue. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'57 PLYMOUTH \$195 4-door. V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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1963 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 2-ton finish, white wall tires. Real nice. Book Price—\$1770 NOW \$1645

1963 FORD Falcon Futura Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, 4-speed floor shift, white wall tires. Exceptional. Book Price—\$1390 NOW \$1195

1963 FORD 300 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, almost new white wall tires, 2-tone finish. Runs good. Book Price—\$1235 NOW \$895

1963 RAMBLER 550 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission, white wall tires. Clean. Book Price—\$1175 NOW \$1045

1963 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe. Radio, heater, floor shift, new white wall tires. Economical transportation. Book Price \$1150 NOW \$1045

1962 MERCURY Comet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new white wall tires. One owner. Book Price \$1075 NOW \$995

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1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 283 V8 engine, new tires. Extra Clean. Book Price—\$765 NOW \$695

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'64 CHEV Impala \$2495 4-door sedan. Metallic blue finish, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, defroster and air conditioning. This is a local one owner car traded in on a new '65 model.

'63 CHEV Impala Hardtop Blue and white, 2-door. 27,000 miles, another new car trade-in equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, defroster and air conditioning. A Real Buy.

'63 CHRYSLER \$2095 4-door sedan. Polar White with V8 engine, power steering and brake, radio, heater and defroster. A real buy.

'62 PLYMOUTH \$1195 STATION WAGON with V8 engine, standard transmission, all vinyl interior, heater and defroster. This is a station wagon that has been used for a family car, not like a truck. A real clean unit.

'61 RAMBLER \$995 Ambassador 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 28,000 miles. See this car.

'63 FORD \$2185 Galaxie 500XL tudor hardtop. Bucket seats, all vinyl interior and sharp. Radio, heater, stick shift, automatic. A very clean car.

'61 RAMBLER \$995 STATION WAGON. A very pretty flamingo red and white equipped with standard transmission, big 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater and defroster. This Station Wagon has a deluxe luggage rack.

'62 CHEV Impala \$1895 Hardtop. Blue and white, 2-door, white with standard transmission, V8 engine, OVERDRIVE, radio, heater and defroster. This car has good white wall tires.

'61 CHRYSLER \$1395 New Yorker 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater.

'60 FORD \$850 Galaxie fordor. V8, automatic, transmission, power steering. Extra clean.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1745 BelAir 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'61 IMPERIAL \$2195 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power with air conditioner.

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, 22,000 actual miles.

'64 DODGE \$2595 POLORA 2-door hardtop. '589' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Radio, heater, 26,000 miles.

'63 FORD \$1595 Custom 300 fordor. '590' V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'58 MERCURY \$399 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

'64 DODGE \$2085 '300' 4-door sedan. '318' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 18,000 miles.

We Have 2 VOLKSWAGENS

1962 GREEN With bucket seats 4-speed, good tires. \$1195

1961 BLUE With bucket seats, 4-speed, good tires. \$995

Are You Looking For A Comet???

'64 COMET 2-door Hardtop in carnival red with bucket seats and console, good white wall tires, just 12,000 actual miles. This car is a new car trade-in. SAVE NOW!

'61 COMET 4-door Sedan in beautiful turquoise with standard shift, big 6 engine, radio, heater. A real clean car. A TOP BUY \$895

'62 MERCURY Meteor 4-door sedan in 2-tone blue with V8 engine, standard shift and OVERDRIVE, radio and heater. A REAL BUY \$1195

— PICKUPS —

'62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab, warn hubs, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage. Used as a family car.

'63 DODGE, long wide 1/2-ton V8, automatic transmission, new paint and a sharp unit.

'62 FORD ECONOLINE Panel Big 6 engine, standard transmission, new paint, low mileage. A real buy. \$1295

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 FORD 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed.

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1955 DODGE 1-TON Dual wheel trailer puller. V8 4-speed, all set up. A real buy and it's a good one.

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1963 BUICK Starfire Coupe Finished in Palomote green with beautiful gold interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, white wall tires and extremely low mileage of 14,000 miles. \$2195

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V8 rocket engine, power steering, brakes, windows and seat, automatic transmission, deluxe radio with rear speaker, window washer, soft-ray tinted glass, chrome door guards, factory air conditioning and many, many more comfort and safety features.

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