

Times News

TWIN FALLS

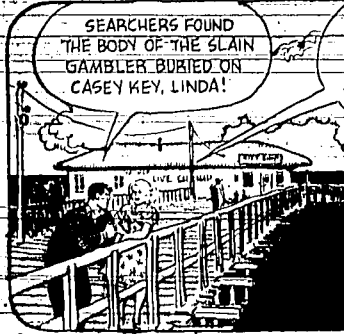
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1965

Captain EASY

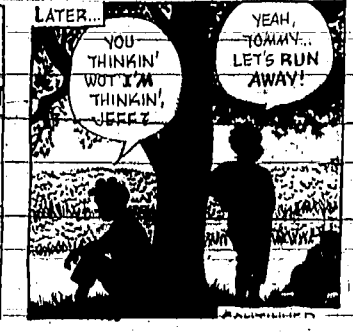
by LESLIE KARNER



HOORAY AFTER EASY AND LINDA HAVE TURNED EX-BANKER FRANK DUNBAR OVER TO THE POLICE...



YES... I HEARD THAT NEARLY ALL OF THE \$74,000 WAS RECOVERED TOO, EASY!



RECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER
 V. 12, No. 1, U.S. Pat. Off.



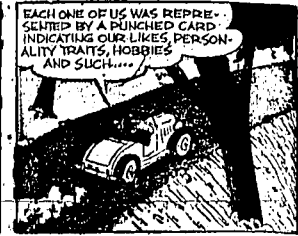
OKAY, OKAY! I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, LARD!

WELL, SHAKE A LEG! WE DON'T WANT TO BE LATE!

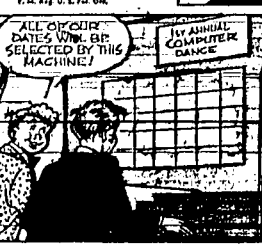


THIS DANCE TONIGHT OUGHT TO BE PRETTY INTERESTING!

AND HOW! IT'S PROFESSOR FINK'S IDEA, HAVING A COMPUTER HOP!



EACH ONE OF US WAS REPRESENTED BY A PUNCHED CARD INDICATING OUR LIKES, PERSONALITY TRAITS, HOBBIES AND SUCH....



ALL OUR DATES WILL BE SELECTED BY THIS MACHINERY!

MY ANNUAL COMPUTER DANCE



THERE'S THE PROFESSOR NOW!



BOYS, MY COMPUTER MIGHT NOT BE WORKING RIGHT... BUT BELIEVE ME...



I WAS JUST AS SURPRISED AS YOU WERE WHEN THEY SHOWED UP!



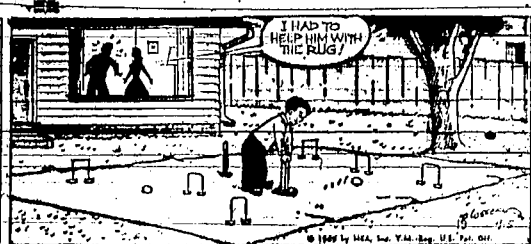
VECTOR, I WANT YOU TO TAKE ALL THIS STUFF OUTSIDE AND PLAY!

OKAY, DAD!



LATER... IS HE PLAYING HIS GAME IN THE YARD, HILDA?

FINALLY, YES...



I HAD TO HELP HIM WITH THE RUG!



The UGLY BEAST

by walk scott

Why you--

What did the say, little Fox?



He called me catfish bait, Cork!



There! I name him animal with white stripes who has odor!



What's he saying now?

He said I cings in fear at the sight of caterpillars, lugs squaw!

I will make the black smoke!

Message I send to Fish Mouth unprintable!



hubbub

Whatcha gawkin' at, bub?



Do you know that I was once The Ugly Duckling--



--and that I became a beautiful swan?



Will you stop that stupid ginning!

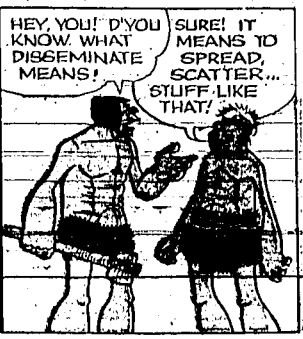
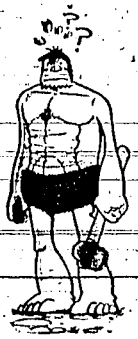


ALLEY

By
V.T. HAMLIN

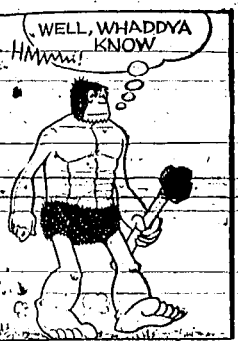


REMEMBER WHAT I SAID NOW, OOP... A PROMISE IS A PROMISE!



HEY, YOU! D'YOU KNOW WHAT DISSEMINATE MEANS?

SURE! IT MEANS TO SPREAD, SCATTER... STUFF LIKE THAT!

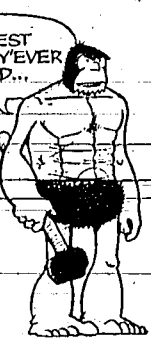


WELL, WHADDYA KNOW



MY GOO'NESS, ALLEY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON YOUR MIND?

OH, SLIMPIN TH' WIZER SAID TODAY...



SILLIEST THING Y'EVER HEARD...



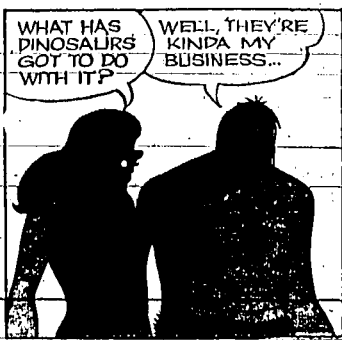
...SAID I HADDA PROMISE I WOULDN'T GO 'ROUND SPREADIN' WISDOM!

WHY, THAT'S ODD...



...YOU'RE NOT A GIVER-OUTER OF WISDOM, ARE YOU?

NO, BUT I FIGGER I COULD SPREAD WISDOM AS WELL AS HE COULD BUST DINOSAURS!



WHAT HAS DINOSAURS GOT TO DO WITH IT?

WELL, THEY'RE KINDA MY BUSINESS...



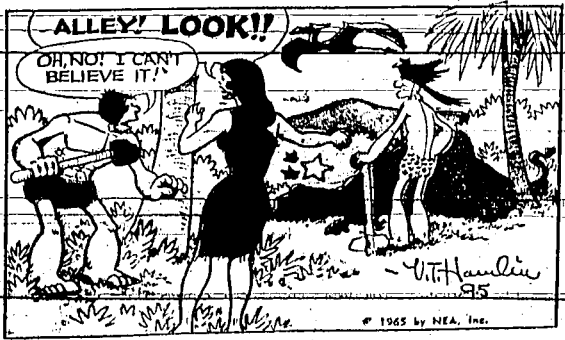
...Y'SEE, WHAT HE SAID WAS, IF I'D STAY OUTA HIS BUSINESS HE'D STAY OUTA TH' DINOSAUR BUSTIN' RACKET!

OH!



CAN YOU IMAGINE AN OH COOT LIKE HIM THUMPIN' DINOSAURS, FOR CATSAKE?

NO, I'M AFRAID I CAN'T!



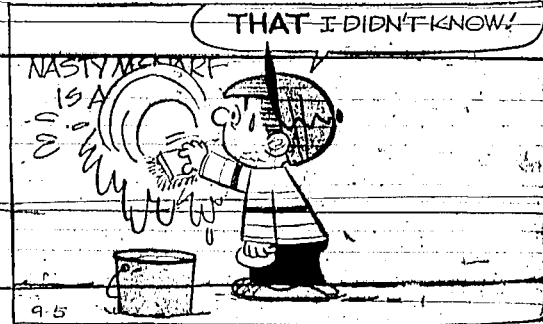
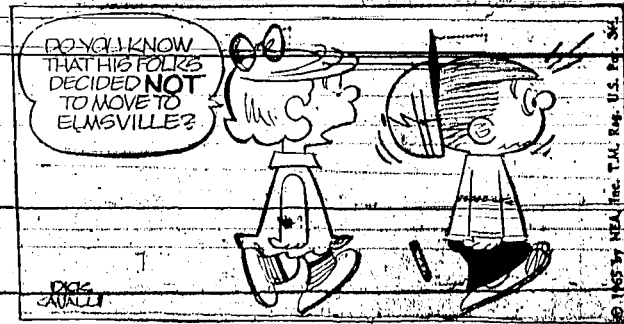
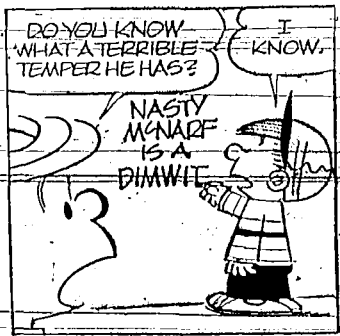
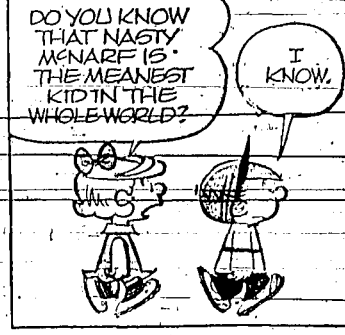
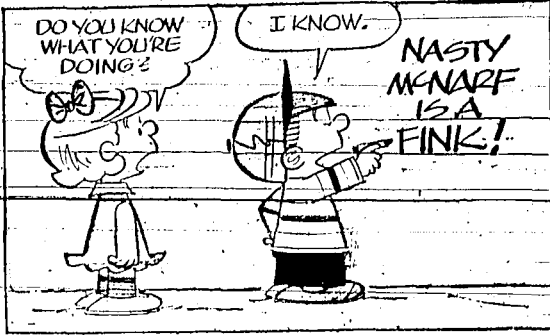
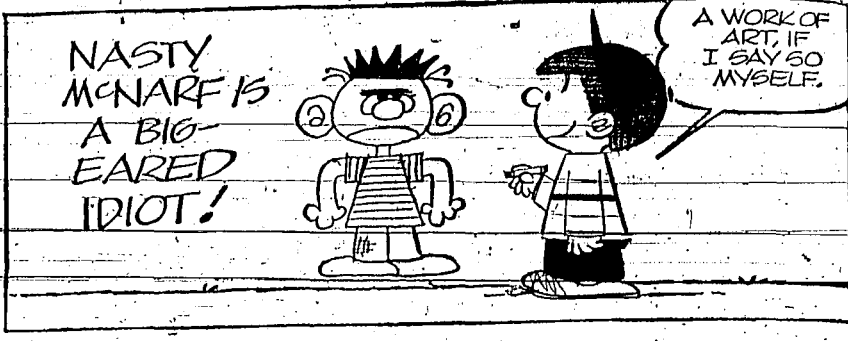
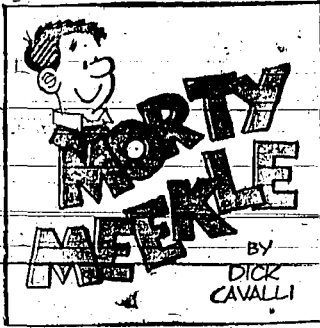
ALLEY! LOOK!!

OH, NO! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

V.T. Hamlin 95

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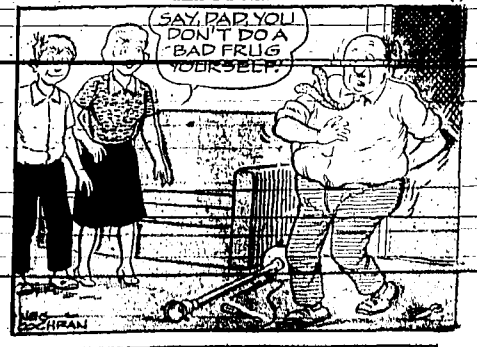
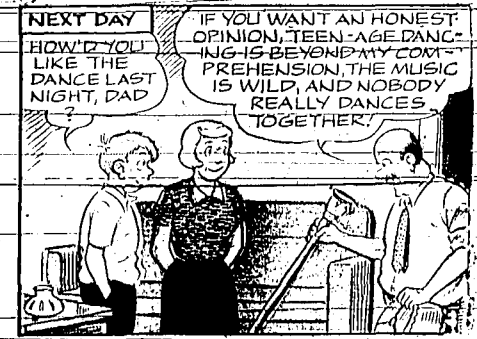
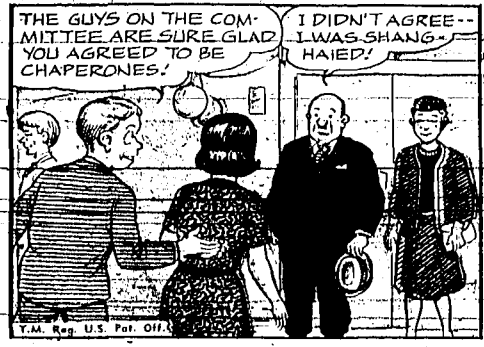




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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets
by NEB COCHRAN



1965 by NEA, Inc.



UGAHH!
MY HEAD!
AND...WHAT
HAPPENED?
WAS IT
A DREAM?

*But
Oklahoma
Joe Thunder
showed
no ill
effects.*

WHAT ON
EARTH
HAPPENED
AT THAT
CLIENT'S
PLACE,
JOE??

THELMA? SHE
WASN'T HOME.
WE LEFT...
BUT WHAT'S
WRONG WITH
YOU, VIC?

*st thing I remembered
ving up to the apartment
na the Dream Analyst,
morning I awakened with
on my head.*



I CAN'T REMEMBER
IG AND I WOKE
UP WITH A LUMP
ON MY HEAD. I
THINK IT IN A
DREAM!

YOU
MUST'VE
FALLEN
OUT OF
BED!

*It started with me in the arms of a pretty girl who
said she was THELMA THUNDER...YOUR WIFE, JOE!*



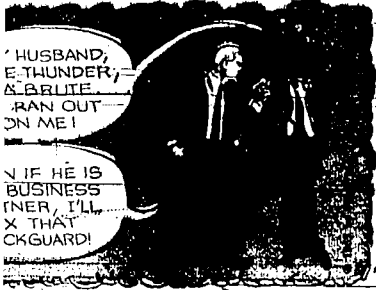
IT'S SO
SELDOM I
MEET A MAN
LIKE YOU,
VIC FEINT...
MEN ARE SO
SCARCE
ANYHOW!
GOOD ONES,
I MEAN!



IF SHE WAS
MY WIFE, I'D
BE MAD.
BUT I'M NOT
MARRIED!

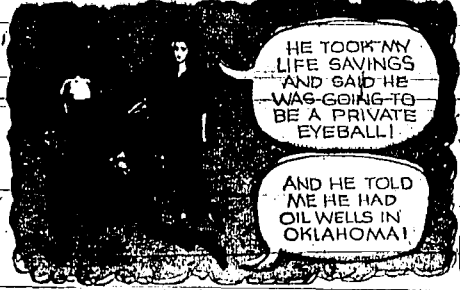
*if it was a dream, Joe.
Presently she released her hold on me.*

*I didn't even mention a fee,
but I rushed off to champion her cause...*



MY HUSBAND,
JOE THUNDER,
WAS A BRUTE
AND RAN OUT
ON ME!

IF HE IS
BUSINESS
MATTERS, I'LL
LOOK INTO THAT
FOR YOU!



HE TOOK MY
LIFE SAVINGS
AND SAID HE
WAS GOING TO
BE A PRIVATE
EYEBALL!

AND HE TOLD
ME HE HAD
OIL WELLS IN
OKLAHOMA!



WELL, I GUESS I DON'T
HAVE TO SAY IT'S A
WILD DREAM, VIC. I'M
NOT MARRIED, AND I
DIDN'T STEAL ANYTHING!

*HAVE TO DREAM UP A LAWYER,
BUT BRING A DREAM OUT FOR
ME IN A DREAM COURT!*

Next thing in the dream I was at a small warehouse, and I was hunting for you!



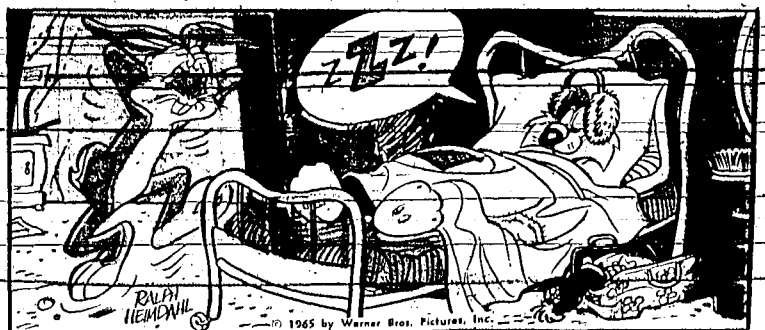
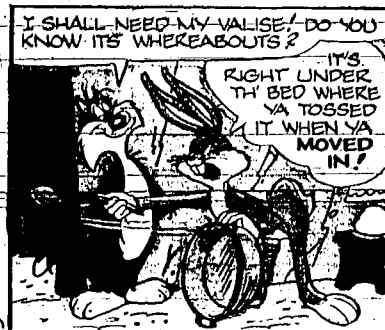
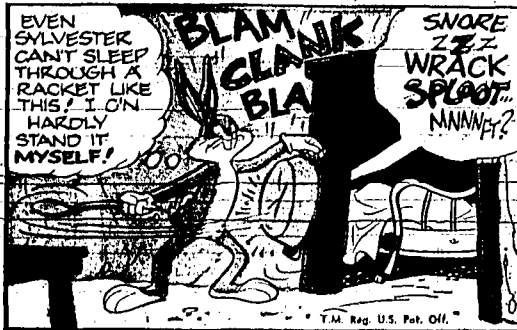
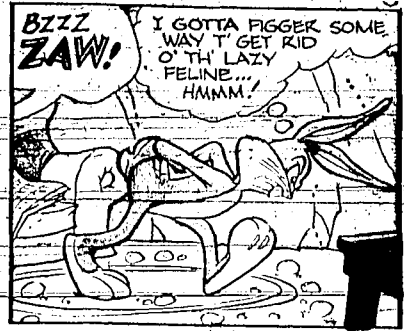
WAIT TILL YOU
HEAR THE REST,
AND YOU'LL
HAVE A BETTER
CASE!



HE'S IN THE OFFICE!
THELMA
SAID HE
WAS!



BUGS BUNNY



© 1965 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.



YOUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

BUS STOP

IF I TAKE THE BUS I'LL BE IN TIME FOR THE MATINEE AT THE CINEMA - HMM! THAT WOMAN SEEMS TO BE PEEVED ABOUT SOMETHING!

HEAVENS! MY CHAUFFEUR IS LATE AGAIN, AND NOT A CAB IN SIGHT!

IF GEOFFERY DOESN'T COME FOR ME IN 10 MINUTES I'LL FIRE HIM AND HIRE A NEW CHAUFFEUR. I HAD TO FIRE MY DOWNSTAIRS MAID YESTERDAY FOR INCOMPETENCE SINCE THEY ARE HARD TO COME BY!

YAS, MADAM, I KNOW! WE'VE BEEN VERY FORTUNATE HAD OUR MAID FOR 15 YEARS! A WONDERFUL WOMAN!

DOES THE CLEANING, THE WASHING, SHE'S AN EXCELLENT COOK - AND GRANTS OUR EVERY WISH - HAR-RUMPH!

I MUST LEARN WHEN SHE LIVES - AND HIRE HER AT ANY COST!

BUS STOP

J.M. Roy, U.S. Pat. Off.

YOU ARE MARTHA, I PRESUME? I MET YOUR EMPLOYER A SHORT TIME AGO, A MAJOR SCROOPE! HE SAYS YOU'RE A MOST COMPETENT MAID A JEWEL IN THE KITCHEN!

MY EMPLOYER? MAID? JUST STEP RIGHT IN!

FROM WHAT HE SANG I'D LIKE YOU TO WORK FOR ME - IN FACT, I INSIST ON IT, I'LL DOUBLE YOUR WEEKLY STIPEND!

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME -

DON'T INTERRUPT ME! THE FIRST THING MY MAIDS MUST LEARN - THEY MUST BE POLITE AND KNOW THEIR PLACE!

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GET BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!

SEE HERE! I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE MAID'S UNION AND HAVE YOU DISCHARGED!

NEXT DAY:

A HUGE LUMP BACK HERE PREVENTS ME FROM DOING SO, CLANCY! YOU WERE THE VICTIM OF A VICIOUS ATTACK BY AN INTRUDER JUST AS I STEPPED INTO THE MANOR LAST NIGHT! YOU BAD YOU WEREN'T AROUND TO APPREHEND THE BRUTE!

Bill Huddle

Steel Union Vote Planned on New Pay Hike Offer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Steel-union officials meet here Sunday to vote on a contract agreement that would hike steelworkers' income almost 50 cents an hour over three years. Swift approval is expected. The optimism stems from the firmness of President Johnson's announcement Friday that negotiators "have reached essential agreement. Also, a union source indicated no difficulty is expected; and steel companies is expected to be merely a formality. Ratification would avert a strike that would knock out about 80 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities. It had been threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Hurricane Betsy Stops Near Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy whirled to a stop Saturday night in the Atlantic, 250 miles off the Florida coast, without a hint on where she would aim her sledgehammer winds.

"This is a large, severe hurricane," the Weather Bureau said. "Many beaches from the Carolinas to northeast Florida will be awash Sunday. Boating, surf-fishing and swimming will be extremely hazardous, if not foolhardy."

During the day, Betsy had turned slightly northward away from the Carolina coast, raising hopes that it might escape Betsy's peak winds of 135 miles an hour.

Wichita Starts Cleanup of Tornado Ruin

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — City workers labored under a warm sun removing huge trees and debris from Wichita streets Saturday, and the police department estimated damage from Friday night's tornado would run "several million dollars."

The twister whirled out of a heavy thunderstorm and skipped through three sections of the city, flattening expensive homes, uprooting trees and injuring at least 27 persons.

The injured were treated and released. None was serious.

The tornado hit hardest in an expensive neighborhood on Wichita's east side. Some 150 homes in the \$35,000 to \$100,000 price range were damaged, 80 of them severely.

About 10 homes were destroyed. The twister churned through an industrial section, damaging a lot of homes, and then ripped through some shopping centers in the southeast section.



WOUNDED IN TORNADO in Wichita, Kan., Friday night. Harold Nelson, 4, is carried by an unidentified man from the scene. His mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, and his two brothers were hospitalized with injuries. At least 27 persons were hurt in the storm. (AP wirephoto)



GREETING DELEGATES to Walther League Convention at Memorial Lutheran Church in Twin Falls is "Big Sam" the cowboy. "Big Sam" was constructed by Claudia James, left, and Carolyn Reinke for the convention now under way through Monday. Theme of the convention is "Pioneers for Christ." More than 200 youth are attending the event. (Times-News photo)

T.F. Fair, Rodeo To Start Wednesday

PIER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will swing into its 40th year as the gates open to the general public at 9 a.m. Wednesday. This year's fair and rodeo is expected to be bigger and better than ever before and consequently record setting crowds also are in order. The Slobrand Brothers Circus and Carnival has added several new rides to the midway and the rodeo which begins at 8 p.m. each evening will feature a complete new show with top cowboys of the nation competing for more than \$8,000 in prize money.

Guard Stays in Natchez For Weekend

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi National Guardsmen assigned to prevent racial rioting plan to remain in Natchez through the Labor Day weekend.

The city remained calm Saturday. A boycott called by state Field Director Charles Evers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was just now pressed by civil rights forces.

This historic city, atop a Mississippi River bluff, appeared normal downtown as weekend shoppers frequented stores. Whites and Negroes carried packages of purchases.

A guard spokesman said 650 troops ordered here Thursday by Gov. Paul Johnson would remain through the holiday weekend. The Mississippi Highway Patrol said the 75 officers it had on hand for the racial crisis will remain on duty.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1965	176
1964	167

Magic Valley	
1965	36
1964	25

Several Labor Day Events Are Scheduled at Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Several Labor Day activities are planned Monday here, including the 45th annual Bellevue Labor Day Barbecue, which is sponsored by the Wood River Chamber of Commerce. A parade also is on the agenda for the day.

200 Attend Walther Unit District Meet

More than 200 youths from throughout Utah and Idaho are attending the annual Walther League District Convention being held through Monday at Memorial Lutheran School.

Delegates to the convention were welcomed by Dallas Ulrich and Sandy Ulrich, both Twin Falls Saturday morning at the church. John Koster, Governing President of the District Walther League, welcomed delegates.

Glenn Wilhite, president of the Lone Star Walther League District, gave a talk in which he spoke of the new approach to Walther League youth work.

During the banquet Wilhite was guest speaker and Roy Lynn Cook, Burley, was master of ceremonies.

Nominations for officers of the district league were held Saturday with elections planned Sunday.

Sunday's activities include a medicine show at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a trick shooter, a magician, a hypnotist, a gypsy seer and a reader of the Astrology.

The dance to be given by several Twin Falls area Segit troops. A communion service will be held at 9:30 p.m. ending Sunday's activities.

Israel Squads Hit 11 Stations

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israeli infantry squads Saturday blew up 11 pumping stations in the Jordanian region, an Israeli Army spokesman announced.

"The squads returned to their bases safely," he said. Jordanian fire from a position to the east of Kalkiyah toward the Eilat settlement in Israel was silenced by the Israeli forces, he said.

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union began massive gold sales, apparently to pay for the wheat it must buy again in the West because of poor harvests. It may have to unload as much as \$500 million worth of gold.

Viet Cong Forces Are Dealt Blow in Steaming Swamps

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops whacked the Viet Cong in the steaming swamps of the Mekong River delta south of Saigon Saturday and U.S. B52 jet bombers pounded suspected guerrilla positions in the highlands far to the north. In the air war over Communist North Viet Nam, a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet crashed after failing to pull out of a diving attack on a bridge. The pilot was presumed killed. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was reported in the area.

500 Expected Here For Kiwanis Meet

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the 46th Annual Convention of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis International to be held Thursday through Saturday here. This will be the first time in the 46 years the district has been in existence that the convention has been held in Twin Falls, according to Gordon Cox, convention chairman. The convention headquarters will be at the Robertson Motor Hotel. The convention starts Thursday with a breakfast and board meeting at 7 a.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club. Tee-off for the Men's Golf Tournament will be at 11 a.m. also at the country club and the Ladies Golf Tournament will be held at the same time at Municipal Golf Course. Scheduled for 8 p.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club is a buffet dinner with Mrs. Brown, Lieutenant Governor, division 5, as toastmaster.

Friday's activities will start off with a past district governors' breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Robertson Motor Hotel. At 8 a.m. division caucuses will be held at American Legion Hall. At 9 a.m. the opening convention session will be held also at American Legion Hall. Egon Kroll, chairman of the Twin Falls City Commission, and Gov. Robert W. Smylie will welcome the delegates to Twin Falls at 9:15 a.m.

Presentation of awards and the Governor's report are slated at 10 a.m. At 12:15 p.m. the Governor's luncheon will be held in the Elks Ballroom with John Eberhardt as toastmaster and Phillip Stout, trustee, Kiwanis International, as speaker. A series of conferences will be held at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Ballroom with John Eberhardt as toastmaster and Phillip Stout, trustee, Kiwanis International, as speaker. A series of conferences will be held at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall.

Applications are now being accepted for newly instituted Peace Officers Training program at Area Vocational School of College of Southern Idaho. Qualified persons will be accepted until Sept. 22. Applications can be obtained by writing directly to the vocational school, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Instructor for the course is Wesley Dabbs, former state patrolman. He has a B.A. degree in police science.

Unfilled

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Indian Lines Broken by Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Pakistani tank and infantry attack supported by jet fighters was reported to have broken through Indian lines in southwest Kashmir Saturday despite attack by Indian planes.

New Delhi claimed its planes shot down two U.S.-made Pakistani jets and knocked out a 22nd American-made Pakistani tank since the fighting broke out Wednesday.

In Pakistan, a spokesman said one of its 186 Sabre jets was knocked down by Indian Soviet-made MiG-21s but the pilot was saved. It was the first victory to India using the jet-powered jets obtained from the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said the Pakistani forces managed to cross the Tawi River, which would pose a threat to Jammu, winter capital of Indian-held Kashmir.

Student Admits Starting Rumor Of Hell's Angels

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A Sun Valley kitchen employe told a reporter Saturday night he started the rumor that a group of Hell's Angels, the notorious California motorcycle band, were coming to the resort area.

The summer employe, a college student who would not give his name, was noted by radio newsman Chuck Casey, KGEW, as saying, "I just wanted to start something."

The rumor became widespread throughout Southern Idaho and there were reports in several communities of increased gun sales.

Fearful Pope Tours Italy's Flooded Area

(See photo on page 13)

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, his face stained by tears and his white hair matted with mud, toured a flood-devastated Rome suburb Saturday. Bitter residents shook their fists at Italian government officials accompanying the pontiff.

The bitter crowds of men and women, their faces etched with the sorrow of losing their homes and belongings, stood silently as the pontiff drove slowly by standing in a police jeep. There were only a few rays of sky above the city as the Pope. Once the Pope's vehicle had passed and the Italian officials had come into view, the first shaking and angry shouting broke out.

At least 13 of the 35 persons who died in the torrential rains here have been buried in the last three days drowned in Prima Porta, a working class suburb north of Rome. There are still 27 persons missing.

Prima Porta has been flooded regularly during the past 10 years. But despite proposed flood control projects, neither the city nor the federal government has taken any action to prevent new inundations.

Pope Paul appeared shocked by the sight of mud, debris and shattered homes. Several times during the two-hour tour around town he took tears streaming down his face.

Once he left the jeep to wade through foot-deep mud to the home of Lucia Gallucci, almost totally destroyed by the flood. In tears the black-clad woman told him she had prepared the home for her four children who had been in Tucson.

Nuclear Tactical Weapon Is Being Developed for Battlefield Arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has a new nuclear tactical weapon in development, although it has done any more than to pull the idea into contingency planning.

If field commanders wanted to use small or medium atomic weapons against Viet Cong personnel and supply concentrations in South Viet Nam or in aerial bombing of North Viet Nam targets they would have to receive approval of the President. Under law, only he can authorize the use of nuclear weapons, either tactically or strategically.

Washington officials deliberately leaves open the question of whether nuclear weapons ever would be used in any conflict of less than global proportions.

Some military men believe tactical nuclear weapons could be used to advantage in the Viet Nam war. But there has been nothing to suggest that the Army used nuclear weapons in Vietnam. Although the Army has done any more than to pull the idea into contingency planning.

In addition to the two howitzers, the Army atomic arsenal includes three relatively short-range (up to about 10 or 12 miles) rockets—the Little John, Honest John and Davy Crockett—and two intermediate-range missiles, the Sergeant and the newer Pershing with a 300-mile range.

The new weapon could be a rocket-launched guided or some form of short-range device missile.

A brief reference to "207" was made in a recently published document but Army spokesmen declined to disclose any details.

The document indicates the weapon is intended for use by Army divisions.

Like other artillery, rocket and missile weapons of the Army, it presumably will be able to use either conventional or nuclear warheads.

At least two of three dual-purpose weapons—the eight-inch and 155mm howitzers—now used in the Army are being replaced by Viet Cong. Although the Army has done any more than to pull the idea into contingency planning.

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At least two of three dual-purpose weapons—the eight-inch

'79ers Plan Annual Meet At Albion

SPRINGDALE — Officers of the '79ers Club met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears, Connor-Creek, to arrange and outline the day's program for the 44th annual meeting of the club to be held Sept. 11 at the elementary school building, Albion.

Local Youth Drive Termed Successful

The local Youth Opportunity Campaign, has been declared successful by Ronald S. Cutler, manager of the Twin Falls Department of Employment Office.

Magie Valley Funerals

CASTLEFORD — Funeral services for Hiram Parlin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Castleford First Baptist Church by the Rev. W. B. Phlips assisted by the Rev. R. J. Kennedy. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Wendell Funerals

WENDELL — Funeral services for Leo W. Walton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Jerome LDS Second Ward with Bishop H. M. Drake officiating. Friends may call at Weaver Mortuary, Wendell, Monday and Tuesday noon to 5 p.m. and Wednesday 12:30 p.m. until time of services at the Jerome Church.

Burley Funerals

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Pullman Duffy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Church, Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the Buhl Cemetery one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Oakley Funerals

OAKLEY — Funeral services for (Ben) Perry Davidson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake House with Bishop Donald Clark officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the Buhl Cemetery one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Social Hour Planned for Teachers

RICHFIELD — Richfield teachers will be honored guests at a social hour after the first day of school Tuesday.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Continued fair and unseasonably cool through Sunday night. Scattered frost and isolated freezing temperatures. Highs 65 to 70, lows 33 to 43, except Canby Prairie high in 60s and upper 20s. Outlook for Monday is mostly sunny and little warmer. Gooding, 73 to 39; Jerome, 74 to 35; Buhl, 71 to 44; Twin Falls, 70 to 35; Burley, 70 to 35; and Rupert, 41 to 33. Temperature at 3 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls Weather Bureau was 68 with 29 per cent humidity. Barometer at 3 p.m. Saturday, 30.01.

Plan of T.F. Achievement Program Told

Hugh Coates, president of the Junior Achievement program in Twin Falls, outlined the new program to members of the Twin Falls Lions Club at its noon meeting Wednesday at the Regerson Hotel.

Valley Traffic Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and children, Copeland, Calif., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, 735 second Ave. E.

Fontenelle Dam Hazards Worked on

Fontenelle Dam, Wyo. (AP) — Bureau of Reclamation officials said Saturday huge releases of water and immediate steps to be taken to eliminate hazards caused by a leak in Fontenelle Dam.

Rebels Are Appealed by Appointments

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made peace overtures to the Dominican rebels Saturday night by naming two former supporters of ex-President Juan Bosch to the cabinet and by stripping the powerful Armed Forces Training Center of much of its autonomy.

Famed Doctor Is Reported Near Death

LAMBARTE, Gabon (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer "is living in calm his last hours among us," Dr. Walter Muz reported Saturday.

Junior Foods 4-H Club Meets

Plans for a style revue were made during the final meeting of the Junior Foods 4-H club Saturday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Anna Davis.

Club Scholarships Go to Twin Girls

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have voted to grant two \$50 scholarships to Jean Stewart and Frances Stewart, 19-year-old twin daughters of Mrs. Jesse Stewart, 627 1/2 Main Avenue West.

Relief Ordered For Haiti Areas

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier has ordered an emergency relief program to combat starvation conditions in areas hit by natural calamities over the past 11 years, the government announced Saturday.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Kenneth Harris, Heyburn; Mrs. Antonia Goldzard, Rupert; and Mrs. Dana Cowell, Getarties, Rupert.

Twin Falls News in Brief

There will be a coffee hour at St. Edward's Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday given by the St. Edward's Social Guild. All parish members are invited to attend.

Valley Traffic Courts

John Kober, 64, Jerome, was fined \$10 and assigned three demerits for failure to yield the right-of-way by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner.

Hansen Asks Study of Water Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday he has asked the Bureau of Reclamation to make "a full and complete study of present and future water needs and resources" in the Western states.

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Crops Will Equal or Top Last Year's

SPOKANE (AP) — Most major crops in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will equal or surpass last year's crops despite erratic weather conditions, Northern Pacific Railway's agricultural department announced Saturday.

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Seen Today
Mrs. Veda Mosher, Heyburn, visiting in Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and family leaving for home in Marysville, Ariz. on visit to Carolyn Briggs crossing Second Avenue West.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Stein and daughter, Mrs. Steen, leaving for weekend in mountains.
Bill Malberg discussing fish planting procedure with Rod Scott recuperating at home from sinus surgery.
Bill Stuart backtracking through out-of-state trip.
Doug Neville over-seeing equipment crew.
Bob Coor being mounded but missed sleep hunting trip.
Joe Williams fishing at radio clinic in sheriff's office.
Tom Shouse preparing for fair opening and Wright, Tuttle, visiting in Twin Falls.
Calvin Calico taking lunch break.
Dick Haynes discussing accident.
And overheard, "My first game of this young boy's; season was an 84, my second a 90 and my third a 90, so why should I have a 200 handicap?"

Intra-Party Fight May Arise Soon
OLYMPIA (AP) — A showdown fight shaped up Saturday between Washington's regular Republicans and leaders of the John Birch Society.

T.F. Fair
(Continued from page one)
Ranch, Nougay, Loren, Handstead and Jim Handstead, Kimbrey, Richard Hanks, Polaris Farms, Ruppert, Richard Graves, Flier, Jim Grant, Edren, Ralph Bagghman, Sunny Lane Ranch, Buhl; J. R. Durk, Robin Dale-Angus Farm, Kimbrey, Sam Thornton, Thomas Angus Ranch, Edren, Gary Hinn, 4-B ranch, Flier Howard Kelly, Miracle Acres Angus Ranch, Blackfoot, and Terry R. Sullivan, Twin Falls.

Bridge Results Are Reported
JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon with six and one-half tables in play.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
Green Selection of GOOD PLANTS
For Planters 25c
Blooming Plants and Cut Flowers and Arrangements for all occasions by ORLO WILLIAMS

CITY FLORAL
733-8490 121 7th St. 10-

OPEN LABOR DAY
Shop Here for Best Food Buys!
FREE PARKING
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

GENE'S MARKET
Heyburn Ave. at Jackson
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

NEW BABY FLOWERS
FROM Fox floral 788-2674

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
Paul D. Reynolds, manager of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 3021 1st St. N.E., is a member and youth instructor of St. Edward's Catholic Church, a member of B.P.O. 1103, the Blue Jacket Country Club, and is active in the Red Cross as a first aid instructor.

Time News
A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1965, of the Idaho Evening...
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West...
Subscription rates: One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$8.00; one year \$15.00.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — For some years I have suspected that I am in the wrong dog and now have decided to run away from home and get a job with something called Aerospace Corp. where a body can have his yacht transported from Massachusetts to California...
Aerospace Corp., as all the upper-case free loaders must know by now, is a "non-profit, tax-financed outfit set up by the Air Force five years ago to do research and development on missiles. It has received \$325 million in government contracts and fees and a House Armed Services subcommittee has come right out and said that Aerospace has managed to waste untold millions of this dough.

LAND-GOING YACHT — There is, for example, that yacht. It belongs to Aerospace, a 500-ton, 40-year president, and it was trundled across the continent at a cost of \$3,113.02. These days, of course, any executive of a "non-profit" outfit could be asked without a yacht, and after all, it's only the people's money.
Aerospace also is obviously the place for guys who sometimes imagine they are Napoleon. It employs a consulting psychologist at \$240 a week to make sure these jokers don't go too far. In Moscow, if an employee has a really bad hangover, he can just slay her. Aerospace offers what the subcommittee calls "unlimited sick leave."

16 PRESS AGENTS — At the next dance, the citizen might wonder why Aerospace spends more than \$1 million on public relations, plus \$2,000 a month to a New York flack to "advise" its 16 press agents. But the answer is simple: When an outfit has a million dollars to spend on a press agent, somebody has to be assigned to spread the word among the show-biz crowd that the whole squandering of the taxpayers' dollars is essential to the national defense.
How else, for example, can you explain Aerospace's action in doling out \$22 million to buy land and build facilities in El Segundo and San Bernardino when government facilities could have been used at a savings of nine million dollars? A researcher has to be happy, and apparently those government facilities lacked walk-in wall carpeting and interspring mattresses.

ONE DAY ROUND — As a citizen who is tired of paying through the nose for booze every time he wants to have a few friends in to solve the Viet Nam crisis, I want a piece of Aerospace's social life for management. According to the subcommittee, this is just a pay round of cocktail parties and dinners for these executives, who play just to Air Force officers, newspapermen and businessmen with Uncle Sam's money.
Apparently none of Aerospace's employees worry about being exposed as communist spies, either. The subcommittee has found that personal investigations are pretty casual things, with management showing excessive tolerance for the improper financing of the interests of the national security. I doubt that \$240-a-day psychologist would raise hell if some security officer bruised a researcher's psyche.
See you later, pal. I got a date with a big shot at Aerospace who says the outfit needs a new office building. I get to select the decor for my private bar, but I might have to buy my own private oliver. No job is perfect.

Views of Others

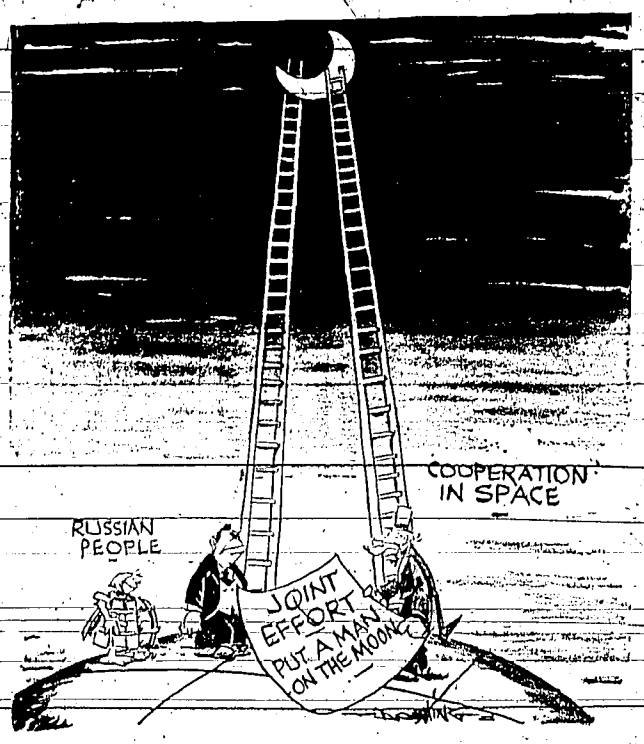
THE GAMBLING STAKES
— We didn't know when it would happen, but we were confident it would happen.
Greater Idaho Inc., a North Idaho corporation advocating casino type gambling for Idaho, has announced that it will have a candidate for governor in 1968.
The original Idaho did not name the candidate but indicated he would be "independent" and committed to the program advocated by Greater Idaho Inc.
The so-called "program" will be abolition of the sales tax, head tax, income tax and the personal property tax, and will bring gambling and tourists to Idaho.
The organization which the organization is really offering to Idaho residents is this:
You let us buy Idaho and run it for the gamblers and the arena and we'll take care of your taxes... just look the other way when the "action" starts.
This preposterous sellout of Idaho's future and the eventual gangster control it promises, challenges Idaho as never before. It particularly invites a new kind of "action" from the Democratic party which itself is wrestling with a stability-wrenching sales tax debate after another.

MR. AMERICA
— J. Edgar Hoover, by all the tests and quality of patriotism known above all other living Americans, deserves the title "Mr. America." It has been written that no individual is ever individually as good as the present moral and social crisis in the United States. Hoover is for here and now just about that. He stands shoulder high above the tumult and the shouting, the charges and the counter-charges, with the confidence of his fellow Americans—a man to be trusted in our fated hour.—Christian Herald.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
— The matter of little feet leads inevitably to the camp of awkward heels or cleats.
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW
— I have a black, long-haired kitten that needs a home. It is black and white. It lives three and one-half miles east of the Entomology Building on Falls Ave. E., Phone 733-3269.
Melana Moore

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That Offer Still Stands



Pot Shots

WHIUPS !
Pot Shots was driving along Second Avenue West, toward Shoshone Street the other day when a car whizzed around the corner of Shoshone and strayed down Second — going the wrong way on the one-way street.
Scarcely had the driver gone around the corner than she realized her mistake. She didn't even hesitate. She continued turning and went into a service station on the corner. She even managed to grin with those who grinned at her error.
Gotta keep your toes with these one-way streets!
What's worse is the guy who turned off a one-way street and wrong side of a street with two-way traffic!

HAMSTERS FOR FREE DEPT.
Four hamsters about 3 months old need new homes. You can pick them up — for free — at 404 Martin St., Twin Falls.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
We have a cute little puppy, Australian and English Shepherd.
Phone 532-2822 (Rupert)

Seven puppies, the offspring of a small black dog, are about 3 months old and ready for new homes. You can get them one mile north, two and three-fourths miles west of Jerome.

MY SAILOR BOY
I married a lonely sailor boy And he sailed across the bay, He's seen the world and far-off lands Much more than he's seen me.

I must admit his love life sounds a bit dull over there. Perhaps he doesn't tell it all, Maybe he doesn't dare!

He saves the other sailors Go ashore and have a ball With drinking the island girls. But him? — Not Nor at all!

It's a good thing that I trust And believe all that silly rot. It's a good thing, too, that he knows What a jealous wife he's got.

So he sees the Hula and Geisha girls, Well I don't really mind too much. He can look just all he wants to. But, boy! He mustn't touch! Your loving wife, Lois B.

To my husband, Don H. Harrington, SKI Phanrang (Viet Nam), USS Dianchenko (AFD-123).

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Three kittens are weaned and ready for new homes. You can get them by phoning MICHAEL 535-5055.

Dear Sir:
I have a black, long-haired kitten that needs a home. It is black and white. It lives three and one-half miles east of the Entomology Building on Falls Ave. E., Phone 733-3269.
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Religion In America

By LOUIS CASSELS
(Herald Press International)

In all human history, no generalization has wrought greater harm than the statement: "The Jews crucified Christ."
Jewish and Christian scholars agree—the distortion of the New Testament has served for centuries as a wellspring of anti-Semitism.

Many of the wrongs Christians have inflicted upon Jews — from the programs of the Middle Ages to the exclusion rates of today's social clubs — can be traced to the notion that Jewish race collective guilt for the slaying of the Son of God.

Major Protestant bodies already have recognized officially that this belief is unfair to Jews and untrue to the Gospel.

Now the Roman Catholic Church faces the moment of truth. During the next few weeks, its bishops will decide, in solemn assembly whether to repudiate the "decide" charge against the Jews.

The decision will be made at the fourth and final session of the Vatican Council which begins in Rome Sept. 14. One of the council's agenda is a declaration that Catholic teaching must "never present the Jewish people as one rejected, cursed or guilty of decide."

Responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ, the statement cannot rightly be attributed to all of the Jews of first century Palestine, "much less to these of today."

This is not new doctrine. It simply underscores facts recorded in the New Testament.

Jesus was a Jew and He took birth in the Jewish heritage. All of His disciples, who became the founding fathers of Christianity, were Jews.

The actual execution was carried out by Roman soldiers, and the method was prescribed by Roman law. A person condemned under Jewish law would have been put to death by stoning.

Thus, by the clear testimony of the gospels, some Gentiles and some Jews were involved in the dark deed of Good Friday. The blame is considered sufficient retribution of a any teaching that would pin the blame exclusively on Jews, or suggest that Jews of all nations and all generations share responsibility for what a few Jewish haters may have helped to do in Palestine centuries ago.

Capital Report

By WILLIAM RYAN

In this important anniversary time for North Viet Nam, its enemies are the gamblers among influential Buddhists and intellectuals in South Viet Nam.

The North's propaganda hammer at this restlessness in an obvious attempt to activate and enlarge a political warfare in the South's cities, thus hitting the enemy's rear" in support of Communist forces.

The success of the effort would depend upon the extent to which Communist agents have infiltrated and influenced the South's restive elements.

A long 20 years ago, Sept. 2, 1945, Ho Chi Minh appeared in Hanoi's Ba Dinh Square and proclaimed a "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam." The event heralded two decades of warfare in Indo-China.

In many Western eyes at the time, "Uncle Ho" was a cunning fighter against the Japanese wartime occupation and against the returning French colonial power. Today, North Vietnam's propaganda describes Ho's strategy of that time as "clever maneuvering" and "a brilliant fighter against the Japanese wartime occupation and against the returning French colonial power."

North Viet Nam's Communist call, the events leading to the Aug. 23 proclamation "the August revolution" and "the more than a week ago they did not the purpose of the country's political propaganda appears to

the Christian church, worshipping Jews. The common people of Palestine, who followed Him about and "heard Him gladly," were Jews.

There were some Jews who followed Jesus, and plotted to do away with Him. The gospels indicate the enemies of Jesus were a relatively small group of wealthy and privileged people. They had struck their own bargain with Roman occupation forces, and they wanted to get rid of Jesus because He was stirring up the people and jeopardizing the status quo.

It was a Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, who ordered the execution of Jesus. He did so at the urging of Jewish laborers, and with a public show of reluctance. But the inscription he placed above the cross — "The king of the Jews" — indicates he looked upon Jesus as a threat to Roman rule.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S BIG

FAIR

THIS WEEK - SEPT. 8-9-10-11

FUTURE FARMER ACTIVITIES

HOME COOKING BOOTH



FARM EQUIPMENT EXHIBITS



4-H CLUB EVENTS



Let's support our youth in these great events by visiting their shows and displays. They deserve your support for the weeks and months of hard work put into the preparation of these displays.

MERCHANTS DISPLAYS

LIVESTOCK & CROP EXHIBITS—Grange Displays

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT... IT'S RODEO TIME!

NEW STOCK—NEW PRODUCER! BETTER, BIGGER and WILDER THAN EVER!

Furnished and Produced by COTTON ROSSER FLYING-U RODEO COMPANY, Marysville, Calif., and Fallon, Nevada. The same producer and stock as used in the nation's largest rodeo events, San Francisco Cow Palace, Houston, Texas, etc.

WILD BUFFALO SCRAMBLE Each Night!

70 Wild Buffalos turned out of the bucking chutes at the same time, each with a daring rider... See the thrills and spills of this event—and other new thrills.

World Famous Clowns & Bull Fighters

BILL LANE and JOAQUIN SANCHEZ, top performers in every way, always at the top of the nation's performers.

FREE AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE GRANDSTAND... these events have been planned for a quick, snappy show, that will be well presented and not keep you waiting.

- WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.—RIDING CLUB JAMBOREE AND DRILL—Men's Cow Cutting (30 minutes)
- THURSDAY, 2 P.M.—RIDING CLUB JAMBOREE AND DRILL—Woman's Cow Cutting (30 minutes)
- FRIDAY, 2 P.M.—RIDING CLUB JAMBOREE AND DRILL—Junior Riding Club Cow Cutting.
- SATURDAY, 12 NOON and P.M.—HORSE SHOW, sponsored by Filer Wranglerettes.



Old Fiddlers This Wild Buffalo Scramble Is Entirely New and Different

HAPPY HOLLY'S BAND FILER HIGH SCHOOL BAND POSSE DRILLS Each Night at the Rodeo

MISS RODEO AMERICA and 8 other Beautiful Queens

Miss Rodeo America 1965, Pat Koran, Rapid City, South Dakota
Miss Indian America 1965, Michela Postwood, Riverton, Wyo.
Miss Rodeo America 1962, our own Katon Lavens James, Filer
Miss Rodeo Idaho 1965, Miss Harriet Sharp, Nampa
Miss Rodeo Idaho 1964, Bonnie Bruning Wolverton, Twin Falls, along with four of our own Twin Falls Rodeo Queens will be in attendance each day at the fair and rodeo.

RIDING CLUBS TO RIDE AT RODEO

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Buhl Yashi Warriors—THURS. NIGHT—Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse
FRIDAY NIGHT—Filer Wranglerettes—SATURDAY NIGHT—Filer Junior Riders
SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Twin Falls Junior Riding Club



Just one of the many exciting thrills you'll see each night at the Filer Rodeo.



KING & REX — The Black & White Horse Act.

"THE STARS IN DOUBLE EXPOSURE" with Glenn Randall, famed Hollywood trainer and showman. Star of the famous movie "Bon Hur," Randall has trained these horses to perform completely at liberty.

KHRUSHCHEV and CASTRO BUCKING MULES

World famous Bucking Mules that Challenge any and all riders... will be seen in action each night at the rodeo.

NEW, EASIER PARKING — FASTER, SAFER EXIT!

Proven last year this new and easier parking plan with added improvements will make it easier and quicker to park and to leave after!

RODEO RESERVE SEAT TICKETS ON SALE: BUHL, Sav-Mor Drug... KIMBERLY, Dodds Cigar Store... TWIN FALLS, Rogerson Coffee Shop... FILER, Fair Office

GATE ADMISSIONS

FRONT GATE	50c
CHILDREN under 12 years	FREE
CAR PARKING (day or night)	25c

(TAX INCLUDED)

Children Under 12 Years Admitted to

Rodeo Free Wednesday, Sept. 8th.

If Accompanied by Parent

RODEO ADMISSIONS

ADULTS (general admission)	1.85
CHILDREN under 12 years	50c
RESERVED SEAT SECTION	2.05

(TAX INCLUDED)

Idaho News

COMBAT ALCOHOLISM

BOISE (AP) — The State Health Department has been called on to develop a plan designed to combat the spread of alcoholism in Idaho.

The request was submitted by the Idaho Commission on Alcoholism, which also asked the department to gather information on the cost of a program and how it could be implemented.

The nine-member agency, created by the 1965 legislature, acted Friday after hearing a report on operations of a similar commission in Oregon.

Conway Grant of Pocatello, chairman of the commission, presided at the daylong meeting. The next session was set for Nov. 12, also in Boise.

WORK SESSION SET

BOISE (AP) — The first work session for the Idaho Constitutional Review Commission has been scheduled for Sept. 24, in Boise.

The commission was created by the 1965 legislature to prepare recommendations on changes to the 1920-old Idaho constitution and to decide whether the changes should be made by amendment or a constitutional convention.

Chairman Raymond Givens, a Boise attorney and former supreme court justice, said the commission plans to study a number of suggested changes submitted by organizations and individuals.

STATE FAIR ENDS

BOISE (AP) — The Western Idaho State Fair ended its five-day run Saturday, with final performances of the evening grandstand show.

During the day awards were given to prize winners and all livestock was paraded. The sale of livestock brought a top price of \$1,700 per pound for the grand champion fat lamb, which was entered by Warren Matthews of Weiser and sold to Albertson's Food Stores.

Albertson's also bought the grand champion steer, paying \$1,050 per pound to Bill Vaughan of Meridian. The grand champion fat hog, entered by Leon Church of Fruitland, sold for 50 cents a pound to the Glenn Ferry National Bank.

STRUCK BY CAR

NAMPA (AP) — An 18-year-old Nampa girl was in critical condition late Saturday after being struck by a car.

She is Priscilla Morfin. Nampa police said she was walking through a residential street when she was struck by a car driven by Kathleen May Sharp, 45, of Caldwell.

REMODELING TO BEGIN

BOISE (AP) — Carpenters will move into Gov. Robert E. Shafer's suite of offices in the Idaho Statehouse next Tuesday to begin work on a \$38,000 renovation project.

Work will involve modernization and reshuffling of a number of offices in the second story suite.

While the area will not be served, several offices will be added. They will include a conference room for state boards and commissions and a number of work offices for attorneys.

Constantine Awaits Meet Outcome

ATHENS (UPI) — King Constantine told Premier Elean Tomkos Saturday he would await the outcome of inter-party conference before taking an initiative to resolve Greece's political crisis.

Tomkos briefed the 25-year-old monarch on the situation. He said afterward he did not discuss with the king a statement earlier Saturday by former Premier George Papandreu, whose dismissal July 15 set off the crisis.

Papandreu, leader of the Center Union Party, said he was willing to accept a proposal by Pannoyotis, Cannelopoulos, National Radical Union government under Cannelopoulos "in view of holding elections within constitutional time limits."

The two political leaders were to meet to iron out the details of the composition of the government and the time of the elections.

RATE INCREASES GIVEN

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today approval of a 4.1 percent increase in rates for switching services charged by railroads operating in Idaho.

The increase was asked by the North Pacific Coast Freight Bureau. It said operating costs have increased considerably since the present rates for switching services were established in 1959.

A similar increase was authorized earlier in interstate switching service, the PUC said.

FAR FROM FINISHED

BOISE (AP) — A State Highway Department bridge over the Snake River near Blackfoot reported to be sinking is far from completed and the condition will be corrected as work proceeds.

Thursday, the bridge, which will handle U. S. 26 traffic, is closed. The West Blackfoot Interchange on Interstate 15, was reported to have sunk nine inches in the middle.

FIELD FOR COURT

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A VAC. Chaffin of Blackfoot has been ordered held for district court action on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife Aug. 15.

Chaffin was bound over following a two-day preliminary hearing.

Police said Chaffin told them he was hiding a rifle from him when his wife was shot. Testimony at the preliminary hearing included statements by investigating officers and witnesses.

STAYS WITH COUPLE

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pansey Jones, 18, of 211 Chico, Calif., girl, will leave Bonneville County Jail Tuesday to stay with an Idaho Falls couple who have offered her a place to live.

She'll take with her \$6-00 of which she made working part day in a motel, and \$6 gift from two interested persons.

She is leaving the jail because of neglect charges against her were dropped following the death of her five-month-old daughter in Teton County, Wyo. The charges were dropped on Aug. 18, but she has remained at the jail at her own request for lack of any other place to go.

CONTRACTS REPORTED

BOISE (AP) — Construction contracts in Idaho on Aug. 1 totaled \$3,360,883, the Idaho State Highway Department reported today.

They include \$37,580,166 for 26 interstate highway jobs covering 107 miles and \$12,186,241 for 19 other state highway projects covering 72 miles.

Six hundred public road jobs covering 34 miles will cost \$2,614,406.



SALLY GIBBS EXHIBITS her grand champion fat beef animal judged first in the quality division at the Minidoka County Fair. Mrs. Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibbs, received the top ribbon for her Hereford steer during judging Thursday. More than 130 animals were exhibited by 4-H and PFA members. (Times-News photo)

Division Winners Reported As Minidoka Fair Closes

ROBERT—A 411 fat steer exhibited by Sally Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibbs, was named grand champion in the quality division at the Minidoka County Fair, which closed Friday and Saturday at the Minidoka County fairgrounds.

A tie for first place in the barrel riding for boys 13 and 14 went to Jesse Hess and Jimmy Handy. A tie for first place in the calf riding for boys 13 and 14 went to Jay Hammond and Calvin Pruitt and Kenneth Anderson and Ken Lewis tied for second place.

Dabbie Bailey was winner of the barrel race and the team of Susan Crystal and J. Bowers were first in the Rescue race. The winner of musical chairs race went to Gordon Glorfeld.

K. Osterhout was first place winner in the 11 and 12-year old boys bare back riding. First place for boys and girls 10 and under in bareback riding went to Dan Temple, first; Kim Anderson and Mike Hawlen, tie for second; and Ila Collett, third place.

Susan Crystal and Don Pruitt tied for first place in the boys and girls 11 and 12 year calf riding with Dan Painter, second.

Calf riding for boys 10 and under went to Mike Hayden, first; David Zampert, second; and Gaylon Osterhout, third.

The show was produced by Vern Oyler and Sons, Garland, Utah, and directed by the Minidoka County Wranglers.

A tractor pulling contest was held Friday evening at the fairgrounds arena with Clyde Preuss, chairman.

The annual flower show, held in connection with the county fair, was held Saturday at the new National Guard Armory.

Hot Kitty

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — The fur of a cat caught fire Thursday when it strayed too close to a burning garbage pile.

The frightened animal dashed into a barn. The fire spread.

The final toll: The barn, a nearby shed, 400 miles of hay and straw, a wagon, 15 rabbits, a lamb and the cat.

New Officer For Salmon Forest Named

SALMON — Louis E. Slagowski has been named administrative officer on the Salmon National Forest replacing William E. Hales who recently transferred to the Tolyaba National Forest in Reno.

Slagowski has been administrative assistant on the Uinta National Forest at Provo, Utah, since Nov. 10, 1962.

He was clerk typist for the Minidoka National Forest at Burley and served on the Wasatch National Forest at Salt Lake City from February, 1963, to June, 1964; Teton National Forest at Jackson, Wyo., from June, 1964, to May, 1965; Manti National Forest, Price, Utah, from May, 1965, to August, 1965; and Payette National Forest, McCall, as an administrative assistant until Nov. 10, 1962.

Slagowski, his wife, June, and four children plan to arrive in Salmon Sept. 20.

Religious Riots Continue in India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Religious rioting continued in the western Indian city of Poona for the fourth day today after two persons were killed, scores injured and hundreds arrested in outbreaks Friday.

Police reported four arson incidents today, including an attempt to burn a police outpost. Police said they arrested 40 persons.

Police arrested 1,938 persons Friday after battling mobs of looting Hindus with tear gas and bullets in a score of outbreaks.

Mrs. Ada Endter and Mrs. Camden Meyer, were co-chairmen for the show.

Part-mixed horse racing was held each day of the fair and will continue Sunday and Monday. Lloyd Sheldhamer is racing director. Nine races were run each day.

APPEARING NIGHTLY 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

LAST WEEK! The Jacks Four

DIRECT FROM PHOENIX Mario and The Scarlets Return Soon!

EDDIE'S SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

Yellowstone Park FALL SPECIAL \$9.95 PLUS TAX

OLD FAITHFUL — CANYON — MAMMOTH

* INCLUDES *

- room with bath for two persons—plus dinner and breakfast for \$2.25 per person, per day. Family Special—children under 12, in same room with parents, charged for meals only.

Effective Sept. 1 to Oct. 10

Your choice of three lodges—OLD FAITHFUL INN (Sept. 6 to Oct. 10), MAMMOTH MOTOR INN (Sept. 2 to Sept. 10), and CANYON VILLAGE MOTOR LODGE (Sept. 1 to Sept. 11). All times inclusive.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

DEPARTMENT F, YELLOWSTONE PARK COMPANY
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO., 83020

Name..... Arrival Date.....
Address..... No. of Nights.....
City..... State.....
No. of Adults..... No. of Children under 12.....
Old Faithful Inn..... Mammoth Motor Lodge..... Canyon Village Motor Lodge.....

Mail Coupon Or Call Mammoth, Wyoming (307) 344-7311

Rock Hudson Lesie Caron Charles Boyer a Very Special FAVOR

WALTER SLEZAK DICK SHAWN AND AN ALL-COLOR PROGRAM ACTION-PACKED CO-HIT

Gunfighters of Casa Grande

NO BORDER BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THEM... NO BULLETS FAST ENOUGH TO STOP THEM!

DOORS OPEN 4:30
7:00
GUNFIGHTERS 8:25

ADULTS \$1.35
CHILDREN 55c

ORPHEUM

ROAR with the one and only

Clarence the Cross-eyed LION

MRS. N. THOMPSON "BUSY BEAVE"
RODNEY HARRIS "DEAN MILLER" and "GASOLINE"
MOTORCYCLES

HIGH ADVENTURE!

MGM STEVE REEVES presents

SANDOKAN THE GREAT

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR

DOORS OPEN 12:45
Clarence, 2:55, 6:35, 10:15
Sandokan, 1:00, 4:35, 8:15
ADULTS \$1.00 - 12, THEN \$1.25

ORPHEUM

Now ★ GRAND-VU ★

Now the screen blazes with the story based on the blistering best-seller!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

CARROLL BAKER HARLOW

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

CHILD—Free
ADULTS—\$1.25
HARLOW 8:00
MOON 10:15

Booklet on Industry to Be Published

BOISE (AP)—Publication of a booklet outlining Idaho's industrial development potential was announced Saturday by the state department of commerce and development.

Louise Shaddock, secretary, said the booklet will be published within the next month and "will serve as the basic information for prospects for new industries moving into and developing in Idaho."

"It covers more than 55 subjects," Miss Shaddock said, "detailing the complete picture of growing industrial Idaho and includes such general fields as natural resources, water, climate and topography, education, transportation, labor, recreation, expanding markets, industrial sites, today's industries, Idaho trends and the field of energy with its new importance in the nuclear field and the advent of the liquid phase."

Miss Shaddock said research for the booklet was done by Michael F. Glenn of Boise, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who is returning to school this fall to complete work on his master's degree.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

JEROME
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Tommy Kirk and Ann-Margret

PAJAMA PARTY

PLUS
SAMPSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES

ADULTS 90c, JRS. 12-14 60c

Twin Falls County Fair 4 - BIG DAYS - 4

STARTING WEDNESDAY 'SEPTEMBER 8

SIEBRAND BROS. WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS

AND CARNIVAL COMBINED

ALL NEW CARNIVAL

"Come alive in '65!"

- ★ NEW RIDES ★ NEW SHOWS
- ★ NEW FUN BOOTHS
- ★ BIG GIGANTIC CIRCUS

Free Shows Daily... Doors Open 10 A.M. ... Daily

Now ★ MOTOR-VU ★

IT'S A REAL FUNNY!

HELLO!

The Colorful Adventures of

THE BEATLES

are more Colorful than ever... IN COLOR!

EASTMANCOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

PLUS CO-HIT - 2 DISNEY STARS

James MacArthur - Hayley Mills

"The Truth About Spring"

HELP - 7:45
SPRING - 9:30
CHILD - 1.05
FREE
STUDENT - 1.05
JRS. 12-15 - 80c

Now ★ GRAND-VU ★

Now the screen blazes with the story based on the blistering best-seller!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

CARROLL BAKER HARLOW

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

CHILD—Free
ADULTS—\$1.25
HARLOW 8:00
MOON 10:15

Master Makes Official Bliss Visit

BLISS—Overseer Frank Lonk...
The annual meeting of the...
The Pomona Grange will be held at Bliss Sept. 27, and a clean up day will be held Sept. 28.
Election will be held at the...
Mr. and Mrs. James...
Acquiescence were hosts.

Cycle Mishap Injures Rupert Youth

RUPERT—Ronald Enders, 17...
Rupert, was released from...
The accident occurred on...
The damage to the...
The front end of the Chevrolet...

Coaching Staff Gives Program

RUPERT—Minko High School...
The coaching staff presented...
The program was held...
The coaches reported...
The boys will be playing...

Checks Are Awarded for Suggestions

BUHL—Two employees at the...
The Green Giant Co. has...
The awards were presented...
The suggestions were...
The company is pleased...

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PAINTING CURB IN FRONT OF Twin Falls High School are Interact Club members Dave Wanzel, Jeff, and Dennis Samples. The club was busy Saturday morning painting all the curbing in front of the school as one of its school service projects. Sponsors for the club are Herbert Smith and Eric Anderson. Next club project is the erection of a structure in front of the school to announce coming events. Interact Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club. (Times-News photo)

Steel Contract Accord Is Shot in Arm for Business

NEW YORK (AP)—The 54-year-old business boom got a new lease on life this week when steel industry labor negotiators agreed on a new contract.
The settlement meant that business can roll along without having to face an upsetting strike which would have closed down a vital industry.
The settlement probably will mean that the pace of production in the steel industry will slow down now that users who have been stockpiling supplies as a hedge against a strike can start using their heavy inventories.
The settlement was announced Friday night by President Johnson, who had kept the negotiators under heavy pressure.
He called the settlement "a fair one," squarely within the limits set by the national wage-price guideposts which are designed to prevent the inflation which would damage our prosperity.
A few hours earlier, Johnson had sent to the negotiators administration suggestions aimed at compromising their differences and reaching a settlement.
The President moved the negotiators from the steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America from Pittsburgh to Washington, where he could keep a close eye on them.
He urged them to reach a settlement, saying that a strike would have tragic consequences on the nation's economy and war effort.
With bargaining dragging on, Johnson took a personal role in the situation on Thursday. He visited the negotiators in their meeting room in an office building adjacent to the White House.
He told them he would like to see a settlement by Labor Day.
Johnson cited statistics on how profits of the steel industry had increased last year and the first half of this year and how well the steelworkers are paid.
He noted the costly effects of the 16-day steel strike of 1959 and said another strike could hurt the economy as much in a couple of months as a recession lasting nine months.
Johnson said he didn't want to twist the arms of the negotiators, but it was obvious he was putting the full power of his office behind his efforts at persuasion.
When the President visited the negotiators there were reports that their differences had been narrowed somewhat since arriving from Pittsburgh but still were substantial.
Meanwhile, steel production continued to boom. Output last week totaled 2,524,000 tons, up 2,000 tons from the previous week. For this year to date production was 92,401,000 tons against 80,688,000 at the same time last year.
One of the most startling railroad merger proposals in history made big news.
The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western Railroads — two giants among east-

ern railroads — announced that their trustees had approved a merger.
They offered to take in five small railroads — Erie Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Boston & Maine, Reading, and Central of New Jersey.
The combination would result in a system with 26,460 miles of track, annual revenues of \$1.22 billion and assets of \$5.5 billion. This would closely parallel the system that would be created by the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.
The heads of the C&O and the B&W said they hoped for Interstate Commerce Commission approval of their proposal within two years. However, with opposition quickly developing, it seemed likely that more time would be required.
The electric equipment pricing-fixing conspiracy involving companies in 1960 had new repercussions in a U.S. District Court in New York.
General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. were fined a total of \$16,873,203. This brought to nearly \$100 million the fines assessed against offending companies.
The 78-day shipping strike that had killed 100 vessels in Atlantic and Gulf ports came to an end. The last of two maritime unions — the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and the American Radio Association — reached agreement with the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing the shippers.
The Commerce Department reported that new factory orders and shipments rose to records in July after lagging for several months.
Others, a key indicator of future business activity, advanced.

2 per cent — to \$11,612,000,000 less than last year. The employment rate held up this week as more 1966 models steadily in August at 4.5 per cent. The lowest unemployment rate in eight years. The number of job-pared with 37.2% last week.

107 SIZES made to fit you best

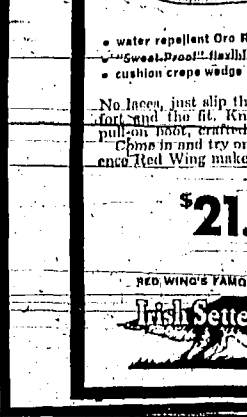
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NEW PULL-ON SPORT-BOOT

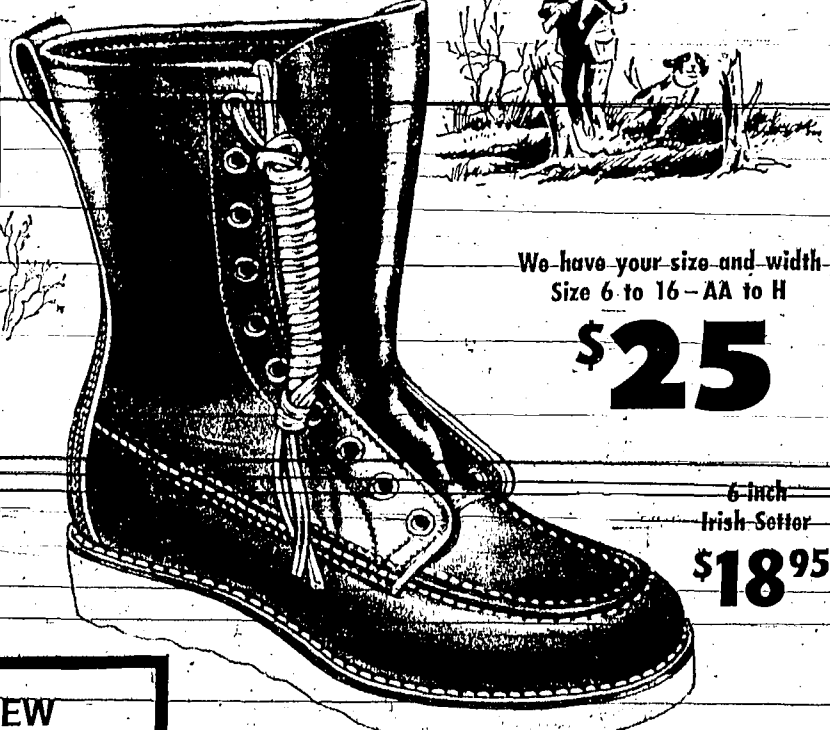
water repellent Oro Russet leather uppers
Sweatproof flexible split-leather insoles
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No laces, just slip them on. Feel the comfort and the fit. Know the pleasure of a pull-on boot, crafted for the out-of-door. Come in and try on a pair. See the difference Red Wing makes. We have your size.
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Water repellent Oro Russet leather uppers. "Sweatproof" flexible split-leather insoles. Cushion crepe wedge soles. Nail-less construction.



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"SPORT-PAC"

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Men Receive Injuries as Car Upsets

SHOSHONE — Two area men were bruised and sore Saturday after the Volkswagen in which they were riding went off the road and rolled over, one and one-half miles south of here, on U.S. 93.
State Patrolman C.R. Engstrom reported Saturday that both men had been released after being treated for cuts and bruises by a local physician.
They are Vernon Tallis, Buhl, driver, and Mark Galeon, Dietrich. Tallis was cited for reckless driving.
Engstrom also reported that damage amounting to \$235 was reported to the B&W Cadillac by the owner, Loyal C. Hansen, Shoshone, when it was struck by a transmission which fell from the back of a 1966 truck and struck the front of the Cadillac, puncturing the hood and radiator.
The Cadillac, driven by Karen Hansen, Shoshone, was traveling north on U.S. 93, 10 miles north of Shoshone and the truck, driven by Joe J. Jenkins, Wirtlet, Kan., was traveling south.
Officials of the Hansen car store, Joe Engling, El Monte, Calif., and Louise Larson, Shoshone, were not injured.



MELVIN E. DARRINGTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrington, Dec. will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dec. LDS ward. Elder Darrington will serve a two-year mission in the Gulf States with his company, Shropshire, Inc. He was graduated from Deco High School and attended Ricks College.

Oakley Man Dies at T.E. Hospital

OAKLEY — Benjamin (Ben) Perry Davidson, 57, Oakley resident, died Friday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a heart ailment.
He was born Dec. 22, 1907, at Buckley. He moved with his parents to Oakley as a small child and had resided there since. He attended the Oakley schools and was a member of the LDS Church.
Survivors are three brothers, George Davidson, Caldwell; Truman Davidson, Murtaugh; and Edward Davidson, Oakley.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake House with Bishop Donald Clark officiating. Burial will be held at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening at the stake house one hour prior to services Tuesday.

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CAROLYN VIPPERMAN IS putting the finishing touches on a new hairdo for Connie Covington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Covington, before Miss Covington leaves to attend the University of Utah. This will be Miss Covington's first year at the university, following her graduation from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1965. Miss Vipperman is employed as a beauty operator at Margo's Beauty Salon. (Times-News photo)



PROBLEMS ARISE as Susan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Thompson, 602 Alturas Drive N., begins to pack the clothes she will need at college this year. Miss Thompson is a sophomore at Willamette University, Salem, Ore. This is just one of the many problems that confront college girls as they prepare to enter school away from home. Besides clothing, many other miscellaneous items must be packed. (Times-News photo)



ANNIE ALWORTH IS SERVING coffee to Sue Wylie, center, and Judy Peterson as they discuss the numerous campus activities scheduled for this year at various universities. Miss Alworth and Miss Wylie are juniors at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Peterson is an English major at Idaho State University. Miss Alworth is majoring in German and Miss Wylie's major is education. All three are looking forward to entering their fall classes. (Times-News photo)

T.F. Collegians Engrossed in Back-to-School Preparations

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The last of August and the first weeks in September are filled with excitement and expectation, spiced with a little worry and frustration, for students returning to college or entering for the first year. No matter how well planned the summer has been, the last few weeks seem to be monopolized with countless preparations, causing most collegians to

wonder what happened to the carefully laid plans they made to avoid the last minute rush. High schools throughout the United States graduated seniors in record numbers this spring, making college entrants this fall at an all time high. Locally the story is the same, with the Twin Falls High School graduating class numbering 483. Of this number, 66 per cent are enrolled in colleges or universities. This percentage does not include students enrolled in trade schools or junior colleges.



CHERYL COUCH, a sophomore at the College of Idaho, shows Linda Frazier the type of sweater she believes will be popular among college girls this year. Miss Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier, will be a freshman at the University of Idaho. Miss Couch, Miss Twin Falls for 1965, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Couch. (Times-News photo)



MOTHERS, TOO, ARE KEPT BUSY as they assist their daughters in completing their fall and winter wardrobes for college. Mrs. Elmer Sande, Route 1, Twin Falls, is adjusting a hem in a very fashionable fall dress for her daughter, Anita. The assistance of mothers can be priceless to young girls as they complete the many arrangements necessary to spend many months away from home. Miss Sande is a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. (Times-News photo)

With two-thirds of the 1965 class and the numerous other students returning for their second, third and fourth years, many families in Twin Falls are knee-deep in back-to-school arrangements. There is a hustle and bustle of organized confusion as the items on the list of things to do, purchase and make are crossed off one by one. For girls, the wardrobe is one of the most important factors in her busy days of preparation. A special appointment is made at her favorite beauty salon to choose just the right style-setting hairdo and innumerable miscellaneous articles must be purchased or borrowed from mom. The majority of the clothes selected by these girls includes casual school clothes to wear to classes. Perhaps one or two cocktail dresses are included, along with several dresses and a suit suitable to wear to dinners and church. If mom is handy with the needle, she usually gets a real good workout during the summer using her talents to create a fashionable wardrobe. The college girl needs lingerie, shoes, a raincoat, heavy coat and perhaps an umbrella and snow boots. Besides clothes, she could use a hairdryer, bedding, a clock, radio, numerous personal items and a typewriter. The real trick is to get all these things packed into suitcases or a trunk, to say nothing of sufficient conveyance to transport these acquired necessities. Stationery is an item found on almost every college student's list of back-to-school essentials. The eyebrows of many parents have been raised at this item, however, as a very small portion of it seems to find its way back home. The thoughts of new friends, new teachers and a brand new way of life are foremost in the minds of these girls throughout the summer, and as the time to leave draws near, excitement grows. These students look forward not only to studying to achieve the knowledge they are seeking, but living in an academic world, far removed from anything they have experienced. The freshman year is by far the most difficult for the average girl. New adjustments must be made, not only in study routines, but to the social life and the experience of living among a group of girls, with very little privacy. These difficulties are soon overcome and the academic and social schedules take form to arouse the interest of each and every student. More and more students are realizing the importance of higher education in our modern world of astronauts and trips to the moon, and are applying themselves to further their knowledge. Despite the anxious feelings of leaving home to begin their new way of life, students look forward with much anticipation to vacations and next summer to be back with their families, remembering there is no place like home.

Miss Unzicker, Etcheverry Wed In California

BUHL. — Eleanor Unzicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unzicker, Buhl, and Lt. Louis P. Etcheverry, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Etcheverry, Bakersfield, Calif., were united in marriage July 10 at the Station Chapel, El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, Calif.

Chaplain J. A. Sullivan performed the double ring ceremony, and an altar flanked by two baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a two-piece suit dress, fashioned of white wool, knit with brushed gold buttons. She wore a simple strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and an orchid corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James (Winifred) Terrell, Fullerton, Calif., sister of the bride. Capt. Rock Usher, Tustin, Calif., was best man.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility as a helicopter pilot. The new Mrs. Etcheverry resides at 405 Alar Vista Drive, Bakersfield, Calif., while Etcheverry is serving overseas.

Jan Merrill Is Bride of Scott Bolton

Jan Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Morrill, Ketchum, and Scott Bolton, son of Mrs. Eugene Stacey and Harry Bolton, both Twin Falls, were united in marriage Aug. 21 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum.

Rev. Douglas Ellway performed the ceremony. The bride wore a street-length gown of antique white brocade enhanced with a short veil held by a small tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Margaret Brown was the bride's honor attendant. Best man was John Magaw, Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Caldwell, where the bridegroom is a junior at the College of Idaho, majoring in zoology and chemistry.

Lylo Piper, Richfield, will head the committee for the reunion next August.

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. BILL RAY
327 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls

Hamburger-Biscuit Roll

Saute one-fourth cup finely chopped onion and one-fourth cup chopped green pepper in two tablespoons margarine or butter. Add one and one-half pounds hamburger, one-half cup chopped celery, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-half cup mushroom soup. Let cook for five minutes.

Bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

Combine two cups biscuit mix with one-half cup grated cheese, one egg, one-third cup milk and one tablespoon melted shortening. Mix well. Turn out onto a floured board and roll into 12 by 16-inch rectangle.

Spread the meat mixture evenly over the dough. Roll like a jelly roll and place the roll in a greased pan. Brush top of the roll with a beaten egg yolk.

WOMAN IGNORED

DECLI.—Mrs. Albert Olson was guest of honor at a dinner and pincheon party in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Fly Killers, all types, sprays, bombs, baits, etc. **GLOBE**—Adv.

MRS. LOUIS P. ETCHEVERRY (Gardening photo)

Circle Meets

FILER.—Mrs. Victoria Winkle was hostess at a brunch for members of the Ruth Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. W. W. Reed was co-hostess.

Mrs. Roy Ellenwood presented the topic, "The Man Nobody Knows." Mrs. Gladys Coughley is hostess for the next meeting.



Quilt Completed At Club Meet

RICHFIELD.—Borough Club members finished a window box quilt at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Penk, Shoshone. The quilt was made as a fund raising project for the Richfield Elementary School.

Mrs. Bill Brown received special prize.

The Friday meeting is the home of Mrs. J. I. Macdonald. Mrs. Hal Ross Jr. was to hostess.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GUIDED MEMBERS who will participate in a fashion show and membership drive are, from left, Mrs. Robert Bralford; model, Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, narrator, and Mrs. Robert Warberg, fashion chairman. The fashion show will be presented at a luncheon slated for 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Fashions for the fall season will be shown from The Mayfair Shop. (Times-News photo)

Social Events

Magic Valley Hairdressers Affiliate will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

The Sept. 9 meeting of the United Presbyterian Church Women has been postponed until Sept. 16.

Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Weatherly.

SHOSHONE.—Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple for the first meeting of the fall season.

Unity Club members will meet for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Elks Cafeteria.

Registrations are being taken for YWCA fall classes. Any person interested in art, simonics, ceramics, gardening, furniture upholstery and refinishing, interior decorating or knitting, can call 733-4384. For bridge lessons, call Mrs. Herb Burgess, 733-4759 or the YWCA office.

Board Members Set Activities For Area Unit

WENDELL.—Plans for the opening activities for the United Presbyterian Women's Organization were made at a meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. John Newbrough, UPW president.

A foreign potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the dining room. Each member attending is asked to bring a foreign dish and their own table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

This luncheon will take the place of the usual September UPW breakfast of four years. Mrs. Elvares Schiffler is chairman of arrangements and members of the Mary-Martha Circle are hostesses.

The program will be a film on Spanish Americans, the special mission study emphasis for 1955. Mrs. Neal Ambrose is in charge, and Mrs. Muncie Mink will give the devotional service.

Reports of all standing committees were heard at the board meeting. Other fall and winter plans were discussed and special committees appointed. Mrs. Earl Schrenk was appointed inter-church secretary.

Johnson Family Has Reunion

SHOSHONE.—Descendants of the late Charles Peter Johnson met for a family reunion at Richfield.

Mrs. V. F. Perron, Shoshone, was hostess Saturday and Mrs. Gene Freeman was hostess Sunday.

Family members attended from Aberdeen, Malad, Salt Lake City, Pocatello, California, Alaska, Pravo, Richfield, Jerome and Shoshone.

Lylo Piper, Richfield, will head the committee for the reunion next August.

MAIL CALL BALL IS A TATTLE TAIL

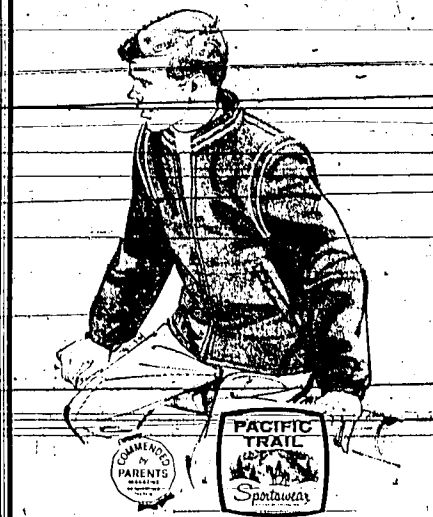
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PACIFIC TRAIL'S ORIGINAL REVERSIBLE "KODAK KOAT"

Wear the pile side out for the brawny, bold bear look... reverse it to conservative Water-Repellent quilted nylon when the occasion demands. Either way it keeps warmth in... Kold out! Styled with furlike trim on the attached hood, elastic cuffs. Wash'n wear, too. Honey, brown or loden.

Sizes S, M, L, XL... **\$19.95**
Boys' sizes, 14-20, (fine for girls too)... **16.98**



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Wear the waterproof nylon side out when the weather is bad. Reverse it to sport the new athletic look of Benz's Aerial pile and color-keyed nylon. "Trailhawk's" stand-up collar folds a waterproof nylon hood. Another wash'n wear by Pacific Trail. Loden, teal or black.

Sizes 8 to 12... **14.98** 14 to 20... **16.98**
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Heyburn Miss, Luckett Repeat Nuptial Vows

HEYBURN—The marriage of Rosemary Ann Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castimir Schell, Heyburn, to Charles Allen Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Luckett, Louisville, Ky., was solemnized at a Nuptial Mass Aug. 14 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malachy McNeil, Rector, and Bernard Schell, cousins of the bride, served as altar boys. The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, designed and made by herself. It was adorned with a scooped neckline and a half-inch applique of yellow roses and small white Spider chrysantheums. The bride was escorted by her father and a flower girl. The bridesmaids were dressed in matching bouquets of yellow pompons, bouquets of white Spider chrysantheums and Woodwardia form. The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, designed and made by herself. It was adorned with a scooped neckline and a half-inch applique of yellow roses and small white Spider chrysantheums. The bride was escorted by her father and a flower girl. The bridesmaids were dressed in matching bouquets of yellow pompons, bouquets of white Spider chrysantheums and Woodwardia form.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ALLEN LUCKETT (Art Craft photo)

First Christian Church Group Meetings Held

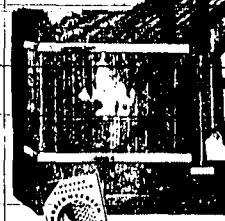
Group meetings of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church were held at the home of members. Group No. 1 convened with Mrs. C. P. Bowles, Mrs. Paul Mosely gave the devotional service, "Called To Be God's People, as Brothers." The lesson was presented by Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. O. A. Jackson assisted the hostess with refreshments. Mrs. Lula Slack was hostess for members of Group No. 2. Mrs. Albert Wegener presented the devotional service, "Love." The lesson, "How the Church Helps," was given by Mrs. Fannie Russell. Mrs. Marie Larison was co-hostess. Group No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Edward Skinner. Mrs. R. Robinson presented the lesson and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey gave the devotional service. Mrs. John Parish was co-hostess.

Social Field

DIETRICH—The opening LDS MIA social was held at the Recreation Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Ballard and Mrs. Alberta Sorensen. The evening consisted of group singing and playing G.A.M.E.S. Refreshments were served.

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wedding party was held at the Drift Inn and hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Out-of-town guests attended from Louisville, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines and Carroll, Iowa, and Twin Falls.

The three-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emil Mayer, featured real yellow roses in a unique arrangement between the bottom and second tier and cascading from the top. The cake was displayed on a round glass-topped table.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Darcy Nelson and Mrs. Albert Asson and served by Mrs. Cal Wall and Mrs. Emil Mayer. Guests were seated at tables decorated with garden flowers arranged by Mrs. Mayer.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Adam Schell and Mrs. George Bellam. Mrs. Edward Feinburger was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a wedding dance at St. Nicholas Hall that evening. The bridegroom's cake, in the shape of interlocking rings, was baked by the bride and decorated with yellow roses by Mrs. Mayer, who also cut and served it.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Arlington, Va.

Two pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Madeline Schell and Margie McIntyre in Seattle, Wash., and by other friends at St. Nicholas Hall. A rehearsal dinner for the

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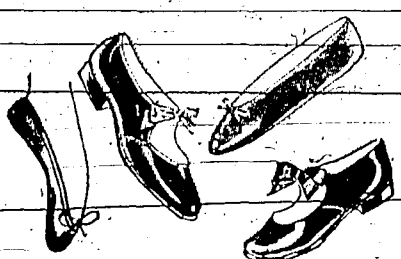
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PINK SATIN SHOES, 7.50
RIBBON, .25
LAMBS WOOL, .75

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WHITE OR BLACK IN CHILD, MISSES, AND ADULT SIZES, 4.25

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GIRLS' BLACK PATENT SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3, 6.50
SIZES 3 TO 10, 6.95
TAPS: TOE, .75
HEEL, .75

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MOTHERS:
Here's a tip! Send this form along to the dance lesson. Have your youngster's teacher fill in her preferred requirements.

Toe Shoes _____

Accessories _____

Ballet Shoes (color) _____

Tap Shoes _____

Leotards (type) _____ (color) _____

Tights (color) _____

Other _____

TEACHER'S NAME _____

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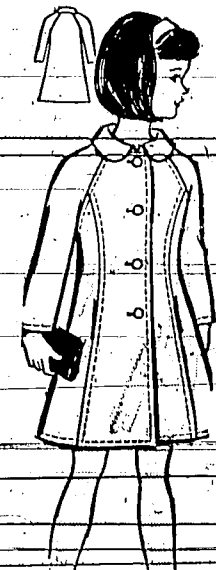
Call Today! 733-6343 CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN SCHOOL OF DANCE
Studio Under Camera Center - 2nd Avenue South



CURRENT FASHIONS, including those worn by, from left, Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mrs. Gordon Cox and Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, will be shown during the "Fashion Fair" and luncheon and fashion show will include activities for women attending the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls. All fashions will be furnished by Earl Faulkner of the Paris Co. and Paris Jr. Wigs will be shown by Mrs. Barbara Anderson. (Times-News photo)

Marian Martin Pattern



9416 SIZES 6-14
by **Marian Martin**

HER "BEST" COAT
From museum trips to parties to outings with Dad, young ladies lead a lively life and need a coat just like this! Top stitching accents princess shape. Choose twill, tweed.

Printed Pattern 9416: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

Thirty-five cents in color for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 212 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

Plans Concluded For Women's Activities

Final plans have been made for women's activities in connection with the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Thursday's activities include a golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, under the direction of Mrs. Armour Anderson. Prizes will be awarded following the tournament. Painting instructions and excursions headed by Mrs. William Grange and Mrs. Ray Helms, are features of Friday's activities.

Concluding the convention Saturday is the "Fashion Fair" and luncheon set for 12:30 p.m. at Kay's Supper Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Cox and Mrs. William Koch. Fashions will be furnished by Earl Faulkner of the Paris Co. and Paris Jr. Wigs will be shown by Mrs. Barbara Anderson. Narrator for the show is Mrs. Sterling Vaughn.

Models will include Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mrs. R. Booth, Mrs. Ora Fuller, Mrs. Egan Kroil, Mrs. Larry Christensen, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Catherine Cox and Connie Perkins.

Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show can be obtained at convention headquarters, the Rogerson Motor Hotel.

Bliss Flower Club Convenes

BLISS—Mrs. Dale Slane was hostess for members of the Bliss Flower Club at the home of Mrs. Jack Woodhead.

Mrs. Sterling Bray demonstrated how to make feather flowers. Guests were Mrs. John Woodhead Jr., Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Robert Byce, Bliss.

Mrs. Charles Hobbey received a special prize. Others receiving prizes were Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Emma McIntosh and Mrs. Slane.

Free Fly Swatters at Your Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

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"The school for the serious student and the conscientious parent!"

Honor Night Observed by Beehive Girls

DECLO—Honor Night for the beehive girls of the Declo LDS Church was held at the LDS Church. Mrs. Gale Gillette, Gathere leader, gave the welcome.

Mrs. Gillette gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Donald Jacobs and Mrs. John Matthews sang, accompanied by Gwen Jacobs.

To earn Worker Bee and Honor-Bee Awards, the girls must be outstanding examples of LDS piety and must fill several requirements.

Worker Bee Awards were presented to Jana Taylor, Joan Matthews and Karen Mende, by their leader, Mrs. Gillette.

Mrs. Bonnie Osterhout, Guardian leader, presented Honor Bee awards to Marie Gillette, Patricia Matthews, Sandra Matthews, Lorna Moon and Benita Osterhout.

Mrs. Len Hurst, president of the Young Women's MIA, and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, counselor, represented the presidency.

Mrs. Hurst gave the closing prayer. Members of the Gathere's class served refreshments.

All-Day Work Meeting Set

EDENIAZELTON—An all-day work meeting of the Hazelton LDS Relief Society will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A noon luncheon will be served and demonstrations on making pajama bags will be given by Mrs. Mike Randall and Mrs. Leslie Juchau.

Those attending are asked to bring a gallon-sized plastic bleach bottle. Other materials will be available at the meeting. Outing will be done during the day.

All interested women of the community are invited to attend.

Association Officers Named

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Vernon Davidson is the president of Lincoln County Women Bowling Association. Mrs. Dorothy Rutherford is vice president and Mrs. Wayne Sorenson, secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Bellin is the secretary's assistant. Leagues will begin bowling Monday. An invitational tournament is slated for October.

SON VISITS
KIMBERLY—Mrs. Goldie Homan's son and family from Baker, Ore., visited at the Mountain View Rest Home, Kimberly.



MR. AND MRS. J. A. PETERSON (Art Craft photo)



Rupert Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, 324 Maple St., Rupert, were feted in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a family gathering at the Boise Municipal Park.

Six of their children attended the event. One in Alaska was unable to attend. Seventeen of their 19 grandchildren were in attendance.

The couple was married by Rev. M. Shodgrass Aug. 27, 1915. They resided in the Jackson area until 1936 when they moved to Burley. They moved to Declo in 1940 and to San Diego, Calif., in 1942. While in California, they resided on San Clemente Island, where Peterson was employed by the Navy's 11th Naval District.

The couple returned to Rupert in 1940 and Peterson is presently employed by the City of Rupert.

Anniversaries Are Observed

SHOSHONE—August birthday anniversaries of seven members of the Howard Hill family were celebrated with a dinner at the family home north of Shoshone.

Anniversaries observed included those of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, Jerry Hill, Greg Hill, Janie Hill and Julie Hill, Twin Falls, and Kristino Hill, North Shoshone.

SOCIALLY CORRECT Wedding INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

109 designs from which to choose. Prices to suit your budget. Guaranteed workmanship.

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Club Schedules Annual Tea

The Twentieth Century Club's annual tea, which marks the opening of the unit's fall and winter season, is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA Sunrise Room.

The tea is held in honor of past presidents and honorary members. Mrs. Marjorie Hawes and Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, who just recently returned from the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Athens, Greece, will serve.

The program will be presented by Mrs. David Mead and Roger Vincent. Kenneth Lowder, the Twentieth Century Club's delegate to Royal, is the featured speaker.

RESTING HELPS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Your eyes will show fewer signs of fatigue if you rest them often during the day. Whether reading, sewing or doing paperwork, stop briefly every 10 or 15 minutes and "gaze" at something in the distance. Sleep and proper diet also contribute to eye health.

HELP WANTED

We have openings available for the following:

WOMEN
Trimmers and Packaging Department Women.

Men
Laborers, Mechanics, Hyster Drivers, Equipment operators, Leadmen, and some supervisory positions available.

Our plant is one of the newest and largest potato processing facilities in the Northwest. Interested applicants should contact:

Mrs. Colleen Martin
Personnel Office
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Othello, Washington

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In Merchant's Building No. 1
Many other valuable awards

Two locations to serve you
MARTHA'S EUROPEAN FASHION WIGS
153 Main West 733-7780
(Across from Orpheum Theatre)

Martha's European Fashion Wigs
211 Locust 733-1116
(Between Harmon Park and Kimberly Road)

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Just sound automobile retailing that does not insult your intelligence

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As you know, each year at this time we close out our entire stock of new automobiles. We have a tremendous selection of brand new 1965 Mercurys. Montereys, Montclairs, and the incomparable Parklanes—in all body types—hardtop coupes, four-door sedans, station wagons—fully equipped as well as standard models—in the most beautiful exterior and interior colors.

These 1965 models must be sold before October 1... the show date for the 1966 Mercury.

One of your friends at Theisen Motors will be happy to show you these fine cars, and you can be sure they will make every effort to trade to your advantage. You will save greatly by buying your new car during this yearly close-out.

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Air Patrols Stepped up After Raids

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — British and Malaysian forces have stepped up ground and air patrols in Malaysia since a recent air attack in the Borneo quarter of a rash of Indonesian raids, military sources in Kuching said Saturday.

Board to Set City Election For Oct. 12

The Twin Falls City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider a resolution authorizing a general municipal election Oct. 12. The meeting was postponed from Monday night because of the Labor Day holiday.

There will be a report on bid openings for cross drains and waterways, water pipe and sewer, opened Aug. 16. A report will be made on bid openings for petroleum products, anti-freeze, tires and tubes, coal.

Miss America Contest to Start Monday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Fifty of the nation's loveliest young women match beauty, brains and talent here next week to determine the fairest miss of all-Miss America.

Yemen Political Prisoners Freed

SANA, Yemen (AP) — Political prisoners in Yemen jailed after the resignation of Premier Ahmed Nu'man in June are being released, authorities in Sana announced Saturday.

Cypriots Won't Buck Army Move

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cypriot government has told the United Nations that it will not oppose the rotation of the Turkish army contingent based on Cyprus.



ITALIAN ARMY AMPHIBIOUS UNIT moves through Latisanna during rescue operations Friday in the Uffice section of Italy. The 11,000 inhabitants of Latisanna left their homes when this

Idaho Law on Coroner's Jury Is Criticized by Officials

By EARLE L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — Idaho law tells a coroner's jury it must, in cases of criminal deaths, decide who is guilty. But the law does not make a coroner's jury part of the court system and gives its verdict no standing in court.

Shelter for Animals Has Funds Halted

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Mother Cecilia Mary, the nun operating an animal shelter in downtown Victoria, said Saturday that a \$150 monthly allowance has been cut off for the shelter.

Work Has Started On Monument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers have begun clearing the ground at the grave of President John F. Kennedy for construction of a \$1.4 million permanent monument.

Troubles New Teachers At Gooding Announced

GOODING — Gooding schools opened Monday with enrollment running about the same as last year. New teachers in the school system this year include Mrs. Margaret Gehrig, seventh grade teacher.

Magazine Is Sued by Goldwater

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Abner, editor and publisher of Fact magazine, said Saturday he regrets a \$2 million libel suit filed against the magazine by Barry Goldwater because it might lead to "more embarrassment" for the defeated presidential candidate.

Tschombe Group Wins 7 Seats

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tschombe's Conoco Alliance won 7 of 11 seats in a rerun parliamentary election in the Congo's Leopoldville Saturday.

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• Ballet • Tap • Acrobatic • Modern Jazz
Graded Classes for Children Ages 3 and Up

18,000 Ford Workers Out of Jobs After Man Was Fired

LONDON (AP) — Frank Murray, a 30-year-old truck driver, was convicted of drunken driving and was fired from his job — moving new cars from Ford's Liverpool factory.



To add in smoothing out those dry lines and wrinkles dryness around the eyes, regular vitalizing night creaming is recommended by skin care consultants. Gently coax the cream into the dry lines to soften and smooth the complexion, then press the cream along the deeper expression lines seven times with the finger tips. Complete the beautifying task by simulating the Olay vitalizing night cream over the face and neck to give the complexion a look of soft loveliness.

Girl Injured After Thrown From Horse

A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl was hospitalized in fair condition Saturday evening after she and another girl were thrown from a horse about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

FREE Instructions
With Your Purchase
FINE DOMESTIC & IMPORTED YARNS
INCLUDING
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Weekdays will appear in the Times-News the following day—Call Saturday before 11 a.m.—Ads will appear in Sunday's Classified Section
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Magic Markets
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Will Be OPEN
LABOR DAY

Week's Most Active Stocks

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

High	Low	Bray	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
7 3/4	6 1/2	314	100	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4
6 1/2	5 1/2	200	100	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4
6 1/2	5 1/2	170	50	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4
10 1/2	9 1/2	104	100	9 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4
9 1/2	8 1/2	146	100	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/4	+ 1 1/4

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

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
13 1/2	12 1/2	61	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	30	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	354	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	352	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	319	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	300	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	247	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	243	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	246	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2
27 1/2	26 1/2	220	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1 1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	219	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	207	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	205	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
70 1/2	69 1/2	204	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1 1/2
60 1/2	59 1/2	193	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	104	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	180	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
70 1/2	69 1/2	175	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1 1/2
62 1/2	61 1/2	170	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	+ 1 1/2

Futures on Grain Market Show Gains

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade in the grain futures market swung from active buying to a period of selling last week but prices finished with further moderate gains, the second week of a higher trend.

Analysis said the undertone of the market reflects a persistent speculative demand. Periods of liquidation generally were limited.

The prolonged period of cool weather became more and more a factor in corn and soybeans. Dealers said the market is increasing concern in both pits about the availability of supplies from the 1965 crop.

Reports indicated development of the crops was 10 days behind normal and that the harvest would not become general until two weeks or more later than usual.

With the supply of old crop soybeans becoming very meager, cash dealers had offered the market for quick delivery.

Reports of a steady advance had steadily contended production in its August crop report.

Speculators in the wheat pit continued reluctant to discount possibility of large sales to Russia and other Communist countries.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1 1/2-2 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, September 31.50-32 cents, October 31.25-32 cents, 1/2-1/2 higher, September 6 1/2-7 cents, rice unchanged to 1/2 higher, September 31.20-31.40, soybeans 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September 32.50-32.75.

Stock Market Has Second Weekly Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made its second straight weekly advance last week and ended with a 1 1/2 percent gain. President Johnson brought steel and management together at the White House.

The market was uneasy for the first couple of days and was distinctly unimpressed by the eight-day postponement of the steel deadline from midnight last Tuesday.

When spokesmen for the contesting parties in steel got together in Washington and when some signs of progress became apparent, however, the market advanced.

The list rose steadily for the three final trading days of the week, racking up two sessions exceeding six-million shares. One of these was Friday when stocks made a surprisingly powerful advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week rose 12.01 to 907.87.

The closely-watched indicator broke above 900 at the close on Thursday. The 900 level has represented a psychological barrier since the first time it closed above that level since June 7.

The Dow still remains well below its record closing high of 939.62 reached on May 17.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks advanced 1.37 to 100.75 since the week ended July 31 when it gained 7.2.

The week's volume was 27,954,081 shares compared with 27,000,000 a week ago and was the largest since the week ended July 7 when 31,860,195 shares changed hands.

On the New York Stock Exchange last week, 1,549 issues were traded, Of these, 980 advanced and 410 declined.

Considerable excitement was generated in Wall Street on the proposal of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western to merge.

New York bond prices drifted higher in the past week, mostly because of a decline in market demand. Trading was light in the Treasury, corporate and municipal bond markets.

On the New York Stock Exchange, 66 issues were traded during the week. Advances outscored declines 179 to 164. Some 123 issues were unchanged in price.

Publisher Named To Firm's Board

IDAHO FALLS (Special) — Rogers Brothers Co. Saturday announced appointment of Jack Mulleney, publisher of the Idaho Times-News, to its board of directors.

Mulleney is a member of the Idaho Industrial Development Commission. Before coming to Twin Falls as publisher of the newspaper he was associated with the Giant Co. as director of advertising and sales.

PROJECT DISPLAYED

MILNER — Janet Seymour exhibited her first year garden project for the Better Feeders & Fitters 4-H Club at meeting of the Friendship Circle Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Sargent. Members answered roll call with biography of one of our residents.

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

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
13 1/2	12 1/2	61	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	30	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	354	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	352	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	319	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	300	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	247	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	243	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	246	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2
27 1/2	26 1/2	220	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1 1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	219	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	207	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	205	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
70 1/2	69 1/2	204	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1 1/2
60 1/2	59 1/2	193	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	104	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	180	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
70 1/2	69 1/2	175	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1 1/2
62 1/2	61 1/2	170	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	+ 1 1/2

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES
OGDEN (AP-USA) — Idaho feedlot and range sales, week ending Sept. 3 — Slaughter steers and heifer-trader trade at feedlot moderately, a few fully bred steers, strong contracting of feeder cattle moderately active, mostly steady; no new confirmed sales spring lambs; volume slaughter cattle continues below normal movement with most cattle in strong hands and some packers still drawing on previous contracts.

Cold weather moved across the state, with many areas recording temperatures below freezing; all sales for immediate delivery unless otherwise stated.

Slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1150 lbs. 25.00-25.50, including some 1200-1300 lbs. mixed, 24.25-25.00; load standard 1100-1200 lbs. 22.25; slaughter heifers good to mostly choice 750-925 lbs. 22.50-23.50, bulk 23.00-23.25; all slaughter cattle mostly choice 700-775 lbs., yearling steers 23.00-23.50, 150 mostly choice estimated 670 lbs., yearling replacement heifers 22.50, for October delivery; 250 mostly choice 425 lb. mixed steers, 25.00; 2500 mostly choice 25.00; steers 27.00; all feeder cattle for weighing point, 3-4 percent shrink or equivalent, for immediate to mid-September delivery unless otherwise indicated.

Confirmed: 636 slaughter steers, 636 heifers, 1500 feeder cattle, 1500 spring lambs, 625 slaughter steers, 625 slaughter heifers, 1450 feeder cattle, 6000 spring lambs.

DENVER
DENVER (AP-USA) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle—slaughter steers steady; heifers mostly 25 higher; cows and bulls fully steered; slaughter steers mostly choice to prime 1120-1240 lbs. 27.50-28.50; good to low choice 20-25 higher; 2500 mostly choice 25.00-25.50; feeders choice heifers 46.00-55.00; feeders choice heifers 46.00-55.00 lbs. 23.00-23.10.

Sheep—slaughter spring lambs 1.50-1.75; feeder lambs choice and fancy mostly 1.50 lower; slaughter spring lambs choice and fancy 1.50-1.75; ewes utility sheep 6.00-6.50; feeder lambs choice and fancy 6.50-9.00 lbs. 22.50-24.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 2.00-2.25; compared with last week's close, mostly steady to weak, lighter weights 50-100; barrows and gilts 2.00-2.25; 1-2 200-230 lbs. mostly 23.00; sows U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 21.00-23.00.

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

Hogs — Compared with last Friday's close, prices declined 1-7/8 to 2-3/8 lower. The decline was due to a heavy week loss since January, 1959.

Barrows and gilts: Closing sales, 1:210-225 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 2:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 3:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 4:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 5:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 6:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 7:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 8:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 9:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 10:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 11:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 12:200-230 lbs. 22.25-23.50.

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Times-News Forum Voice of the Reader

Rechts' Stand on College Site Questioned by Writer

I have heard it said by several people in the last few weeks that the junior college may be located elsewhere than in Twin Falls or in Twin Falls County. This is a question which has been asked recently made by the Civic Auditorium Association of approximately 100 acres of land and a \$600,000 student union building should certainly indicate that Twin Falls County is the obvious location. No other community in Magic Valley can make such an offer and moreover, no other community in Magic Valley can offer the advantages to be found in a site located in Twin Falls County near Twin Falls.

One only has to consider what has happened to the Magic Valley Christian College at Albion to realize that a college of any kind located away from the center of the population is going to be a secondary institution at best. The history of the college at Albion is a sad one, needless to say.

Perhaps the rumors that I have heard to the effect that certain members of the Board of Regents of College of Southern Idaho are attempting to locate the college elsewhere than in Twin Falls are all founded, but I doubt and money matters being by the Civic Auditorium Association indicates to me that these rumors may have considerable truth.

Certain members of the board of regents have conferred with officials of Boise College to get their views on the matter. They also have visited the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., which has shown a tremendous rate of growth in the past five years.

And I am sure that if our Board of Regents has learned anything, it has learned that

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the law of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 500 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Editor, Times-News:

As you doubt know, the legislative body of the State of Idaho passed a law governing private contractors called the Private Contractors License Law, which goes into effect Sept. 15, 1965.

It seems the context of this law is in the form of a threat to those whom it concerns, by notifying them to provide the state board of Idaho with one of the following:

- A savings account of \$1,000.
- A \$1,000 U. S. Treasury bond.
- A \$1,000 building and loan certificate.
- An insurance policy with \$1,000 cash value, or an assignment from a credit union.

And if the citizens whom this concern cannot comply with the above specifications, simply because they do not have the \$1,000 to give to the State of Idaho, then they are not to be issued a license, permitting them to work and another threat being that if they do work for their bread and butter...

New Law Dictated in Form Of Threat, Woman Declares

Editor, Times-News:

State without a license from the State of Idaho, that is subject to a \$300 fine or a month imprisonment, or both (the first offense) and the State of Idaho is to be police state men looking for offenders.

Dictated — in the form of a threat — this is called law? When the government of a state of Idaho is in a position to pass such as an act under the heading of law, then that thing is seriously wrong with said state and said state's legislative body.

Rich or poor, the heritage of all citizens of the United States of America is the God-given right to work, to earn his daily bread and butter and to be a free representative of a body of law — the power to pass such legislation, stripping citizens of their God-given right to earn his daily bread and butter, is the state's duty to everyone. For I fear for the future of that nation.

MRS. BOYD ASH
(Twin Falls)

4-H Youths too Busy to Get Into Trouble, Member Notes

Editor, Times-News:

There are adults in our community who hear the word "teenager" think of Beatlemania, dragging man, vandalism, or juvenile delinquency. Now, I like to listen to the Beatles — I think it is fun to have a Coke at the drive-in, but I don't think it is fun to have a teenager who is so busy with his 4-H program that he is so busy that he is so busy that he is so busy that he is so busy that

Rosholt Is Two Strokes Off at 68 While Serpa's 67 Paces First Flight

Carl Hoss fired a 66 over the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course Saturday to pace the championship flight and lead 15 men into Sunday's elimination derby in the...

How They Ran

Table with columns for Race, Dist., Jockey, Owner, Win, Place, Show, and Quinella. Contains results for Races 1 through 10.

The Will Try Takes

Minidoka Feature

RUPERT—She Will Try, booted by McClintock and owned by H. Wright, won the five-furlong feature race of the Minidoka pari-mutuel horse racing session Saturday afternoon...

Wills Starts Dodgers Oyer

ASTROS 5-0 MAURY (AP)—Maury Will Higdon's (two-run) outburst in the fourth inning...

Red Sox Drop Yanks Twice

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Gosper rapped three hits, driving in two runs and scoring another...

Salmon Redd Census Now Is Underway

SALMON—The annual count of chinook salmon reds (nests) in the upper Salmon River drainage...

Dean, Hubbell Recreate Duel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Their pitching motion won't be as fluid as it once was, and their fast balls may look like golf puts...

Name Golfers Sought for Utah Open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Tournament officials are still trying to sign up "name" golfers for the Utah Open...

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SPORTS



HURDLING over a downed player, Jerome quarterback Jim Sidwell tries to elude the Meridian Warriors on a quarterback roll out play Friday night. Sidwell was caught in mid-air by the pursuing Warriors after an 11-yard gain. Meridian won the battle 39-21. (Times-News photo)

Meridian Beats Jerome 39-21 In Second-Half Scoring Duel

JEROME—After protecting a six-point lead through the first half, the Meridian Warriors erupted in the third quarter Friday night and rolled over the Jerome Tigers 39-21. Defense dominated the first two periods but was hardly a factor in the second half with both teams scoring well...

Packers Top Browns 30-14 In Twin Bill

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bart Starr passed for one touchdown and set up two other Saturday night to lead the Green Bay Packers to 30-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns in the second half of the fourth annual pre-season doubleheader.

Utags' Offense Tips Defense 7-0

LOGAN (UPI)—Utah State University's offensive line defeated the defense in a game type scrimmage Saturday 7-0.

Pass the Word Is Winner of Sweepstakes

SALEM, N.J. (AP)—Pass the Word swung to the front shortly after the start and was headed Saturday as he won the \$20,000 New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic in record time at Rockingham Park.

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Ashe Posts Win In National Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Davis Cupper Arthur Ashe weathered the sternest threat to seeded ranks by knocking off veteran Gene Scott Saturday 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 in the second day of the National Tennis Championships...

Greenleaf Overpowers Bliss 38-12

BLISS—Greenleaf of Boise turned on waves of depth and rolled over the outmanned Bliss 38-12 in a non-conference football game.

Wood River Shuts Out Declo 18-0

HAILEY—Wood River's Wolverines got off to a good season start Friday afternoon, scoring two touchdowns in the first half and defeating Declo 18-0.

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JUST ONE LOOK at you! WHO? MAIL CALL BALL

LOWELL WILLS SAYS: We're Really



Fightin' for Used Cars!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A REALLY GOOD TRADE... NOW IS THE TIME... 20th ANNIVERSARY PRICES AND BIG TRADE-INS!

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot on Truck Lane W. Ph. 733-7365

YOUR AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER IS THE CAMERA CENTER

U.S. Rallies From Five Points Behind to Gain Draw in Walker Cup Test

BALTIMORE (AP) — The United States Walker Cup team rallied from five points behind and charged to a tie with Great Britain Saturday in the finals of the international amateur golf competition. The Britons apparently had it sewed up when they led 10-5 going into the last eight singles. They quickly increased the margin to 11-7, needing only one more victory to clinch their second triumph since the international competition began in 1922. The United States, however, won four of the five last singles and halved the others — on which no points are awarded — to tie the first tie in Walker Cup history.

Rodgers Fires 69 to Take Lead in Open

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Phil Rodgers, a stocky ex-Marine and former national collegiate champion, jumped into a one-stroke lead in the \$65,000 Oklahoma City Open as he shot a 69 for a three-round total of 212. Bo Winger, who led the first two rounds, was bothered by a pulled muscle in his side and bogeyed the last three holes to wind up with a four-over par 76 and a 215 total.

Bonus Babies Will Open on Jets' Bench

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets will have \$600,000 worth of quarterback talent sitting on the bench Sunday, Sept. 12, at Houston's Rice Stadium when they open their American Football League season.

Johnson-Led Redlegs Tip Phillies 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deron Johnson slugged a two-run single to right field in the ninth inning, capping a three-run uprising and giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

Chicago Nips Loop-Leading Twins 5-4

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Chicago cracked four extra-base hits off Jim Grant and got tight pitching from John Burdett and Hoyt Huffer Saturday, trimming Minnesota, 5-4 and slicing the American League lead, margin to 6½ games.

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49ers Use Kicking to Top Steelers

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Kicker George Mira and quarterback George Mira and halfback Dave Kopya scored the 49er touchdowns. Kopya's came on a half-yard plunge in the third quarter and Mira's on a seven-yard keeper in the final quarter.

T.F. Youth Advances in State Tennis

BOISE (AP) — The favorites won opening matches in the State Tennis tournament Saturday and appeared to be preparing to dominate the tournament into Monday's championship matches.

Borah Defeats Hawaiians 7-0

BOHRAH (UPI) — Idaho's Borah Lines picked up a McKinley Hawall, fumble on the opening kickoff and set up the game's only score as they battled the Hawaiians to a 7-0 high school football victory.

Tarkenton Best To Van Brocklin

By The Associated Press — Don't try to tell Minnesota Coach Norm Van Brocklin that the better quarterback in professional football than the Vikings' rambling scrapper, Fran Tarkenton.

Saldivar Meets Briton Tuesday

LONDON (AP) — Vicente Saldivar, Mexican boxer, will meet world featherweight title, is rated only an even-money chance to retain his crown against British champion Howard Winstone in London Tuesday night.

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Three Games

Three Twin Falls football teams will see action this week, two of them at home. O'Leary freshmen will host Gooding at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Field while the sophomores debut at the new Lincoln field at 7 p.m. Thursday against Mountain Home.

Filer Uses Passing to Tip Vallivue

CALDWELL (AP) — The Filer Wildcats put together a dazzling display of running and passing Friday night to down the Vallivue Falcons 20-0 in a non-conference football game. The Wildcats gained 318 yards rushing and passing, including a 41-yard scamper by Gordon Pedrow for the first score.

Lock's Single Lets Senators Edge Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Don Lock's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Ken McMillen with the only run of the game, giving the Washington Senators a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

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Orioles Edge Indians 1-0 In 11 Innings

BALTIMORE (AP) — Luis Aparicio's single in the 11th inning, only the fourth Baltimore hit, drove in Dave Johnson and gave the Orioles a 1-0 victory over Cleveland Saturday night.

Tracy Passes Trojans Past Wolves 12-0

CASTLEFORD — Two touchdowns passed by Dana Tracy during the second quarter Friday night gave the Trojans a 12-0 victory over the Castleford Wolves in their first game of the season.

Early, Down Indians 20-12

OAKLEY — A fumble and pass interception sparked the Oakland Braves the spark they needed Friday afternoon and they downed the Shoshone Indians 20-12.

Minico Teams Blank Burley In Jamboree

RUPERT — Minico shut out three Burley teams and scored 29 points Friday night in the traditional jamboree open between the cross-river rivals.

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Tigers Tie Gooding in Last Six Seconds

GOODING — Dave Miller flipped a short pass to Boyd Gayley with six seconds left Friday night and Jim Poff carried over the extra point as the Mount Home Tigers gained a last-second 13-13 deadlock with the Gooding Senators. The Senators had one second to score after the ensuing kick, but a long pass to the Mountain Home by Ron Admison was knocked down by Larry Admison.

SPORTS



SLIDING SAFELY into third base in the first inning Saturday is Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox after hitting a double scoring teammate John Romano and then going to third as the Minnesota Twins tried a double play. Ward sent a drive to right field and Tony Oliva threw in to the plate to try and get Romano. The throw was a little late and Twins catcher Earl Battey tossed to third baseman Rick Rollins for the attempt on Ward. Umpire is Earl Di Muro. The White Sox won 5-4. (AP wirephoto)

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Batting Leaders

National League — Batting (.325 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .345; Aaron, Milwaukee, .327.

Cloninger Wins 20th as Pirates Fall

MITWAURKEE (AP) — Tony Cloninger became the major league's second 20-game winner Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves, sparked by Eddie Alvarez, three-run home run, sloshed their way to a rain-splittered 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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LABOR DAY



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The Following Twin Falls Stores Will Be

CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

and THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th at 1:00 p.m.

Open Tuesday and Wednesday as usual and until 1 p.m. on Thursday

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| Ramsey's Window Decorating | Karl's Shoes | Woolworths | Claude Brown's | Bennett's Paint & Glass |
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| Factory Radio & TV | Paris | Twin Falls Ass'n. of Insurance Agents | Save-Mor Drug | Home Lumber Co. |
| Alexander's | Patterson's Shoes | Anne's Casuals | Price Hardware | Williams Shoes |
| Banner Furniture | Petersen's Furniture | Snyder's Office Equipment | Volco Builders Supply | Farm & City Distributing |
| Cains | Petersen's Western Apparel | Save On Foods | Carroll's | Tate Furniture |
| Clos Book Store | Ropers | Western Auto | Camera Center | Macies Shoes |
| D & B Supply | Sears | Trolinger's Pharmacy | Albertsons | Ranch & Town Western Wear |
| Fidelity National Bank * | Sew & Save Fabric Shop | | | Spencer's Office Supply |

* TWIN FALLS BANKS WILL REMAIN OPEN THURSDAY AS USUAL UNTIL 3:00 P.M.

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1965

Civil Air Patrol Cadets Travel, Fly, Study in Special Programs

Members of the Civil Air Patrol have an important advantage over most people—they have transportation available. And they take advantage of it.

Fredrick Coggburn, Twin Falls, a senior at Twin Falls High School and an active patrol member, was one of about 100 CAP cadets in the nation to take part in this year's International Air Cadet Exchange program. He was given a three-week tour of England, led by Royal Air Force personnel.

Linda Wilson, also a high school student in Twin Falls, took part in another of CAP's varied special activities, the Girl's Inter-Regional Exchange, which took her to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and finally to Mexico.

Capt. Susan Shaw, Twin Falls, Idaho Wing Information Officer, said these are just a few of the special activities sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Included in the activities are the Aerospace Age Orientation Course, Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Course, Jet Orientation Course and Space Age Orientation Course.

Of particular interest is the introduction of the Aerospace Age Orientation Course at Twin Falls High School this year. Capt. Shaw reported there already are 70 students enrolled.

The course will be instructed by Idaho Wing Commander Col. Dwight L. Shaw. He said the instruction would cover familiarization with the physics of flight, weather, navigation and even the "political-socio-economic aspects of the Aerospace Age."

Capt. Shaw pointed out competition is rigorous for the coveted international and inter-regional exchange programs.

In order to be selected for these honors, the candidate must have demonstrated that "he is above average in scholastic ability, social graces, qualities of maturity and leadership and moral strength of character," she reported.

The candidate further must have been recommended by a school official and by a clergyman. Any cadet is limited to participation in only one such activity each year.

On his exchange visit to England, Fred Coggburn was able to live in English homes. He found this "probably the most worthwhile aspect of my trip."

"I found that, with few exceptions, the Briton is much like the average middle-class American... except for eating. The Briton is somewhat proud of his eating habits and eats according to established rules of etiquette."

"The first thing I noticed in Britain was the unhurried attitude of the people. Americans seemed to be generally well-liked, with a few exceptions. Interest in U. S. activities was keen, especially concerning hygiene conditions and customs," Coggburn wrote.

"His journey took him in a circle from London to South Wales; then to Edinburgh, Scotland; to Newcastle, England, and back to London. Following this route, we were able to see a maximum of scenery in the United Kingdom."

Continued on Page 24



CAP MAJ. RONALD MASONER, Twin Falls, gives flight instruction to Cadet Maj. Jerry Higgins, also Twin Falls. When working with the CAP, Masoner is manager of West Coast Airlines in Twin Falls. Flight instruction for both conventional and glider aircraft is offered by the Civil Air Patrol. (Times-News photo)



SEARCH FOR ARTIFACTS goes forward before new road in Salmon river area destroys the site. Dr. Earl H. Swanson, anthropology and director of the Idaho State Museum at Pocatello, is seen with Y. E. Powers, Salmon National Forest supervisor, and Cort Sjms, Pocatello, and Charles Chesbro, Great Falls, Mont., anthropology students. (Times-News photo)



CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS Linda Wilson and Fredrick Coggburn, both Twin Falls, had the opportunity of making extensive tours of the Southwest and Great Britain, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol. Both Miss Wilson and Coggburn are seniors at Twin Falls High School. This year, for the first time, they will have the chance to take the Aerospace Age Orientation Course offered at the high school. (Times-News photo)

Sundance Cravat, Bliss Jeweler, Is Expert at Glassblowing Art

BLISS—Very few people have a name like Sundance without Indian blood lines in their ancestry, but Sundance's Cravat, glass blower, artist and manufacturer, is a native-born American. The name and name comes from French and Norwegian parents.

Born on the Hopi Indian reservation at Oraibi, Ariz., Sundance remembers his father as being the first blooded boy to the Navajo Indians. Sundance has a glass blowing shop at the Ghost Town at Bliss. Owners of the Ghost Town are Mrs. Lorain Hensley and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Bozo) Dundas.

The original Ghost Town was started at Caldwell, as a museum, and when the late Homer Hensley moved his location to Bliss, Sundance designed and built the town with a crew of farmers. He states there wasn't a carpenter in the lot.

Sundance said he was lucky because he had a natural talent for delicate work, as he has made his livelihood with his hands since he left home at the age of 9.

Having watched a glass blower at Knotts Berry Farm, Cravat decided to try the art himself and learned by trial and error that temperatures of the glass while working had to be maintained in the furnace in order to create lasting items.

A delicate touch is required as most of the work is done by the drip method.

By having the working rod and the piece he is working on within 100 degrees, the finished item will cool and contract equally.

If the two pieces are not the same or within 100 degrees of each other, as it cools, the hotter piece contracts more and causes it to pop off when cool. One of his greatest problems in learning was this temperature control. He states he has had pieces pop apart, as long as a month after it is done. If the outside cools faster than the inside, he might as well throw it away.

Continued on Page 22

Anthropology Students Speed Digging While Road Is Extended

SALMON—A group of Idaho State University students is digging for things—stone tools and bone and shell, bone tools used for digging, stone tools and other artifacts.

The digging is the first major scientific work undertaken at the Salmon River area.

Survey and testing at the two rock shelters being undertaken was begun by two students from the university in April and early May. They spent 10 days at the sites, hired to do the investigation by the U.S. Forest Service.

Funds for the undertaking come from the university, with the Forest Service providing the camping area and the sleeping tents.

Dr. Swanson said the two shelters are going to be partly or completely destroyed by the enlargement of the road, Corn Creek, where other Indian remains are located, is being exposed to heavy traffic because of the installation of a campground with connecting road system.

Dr. Swanson said the rock shelters are going to be partly or completely destroyed by the enlargement of the road, Corn Creek, where other Indian remains are located, is being exposed to heavy traffic because of the installation of a campground with connecting road system.

Dr. Swanson said he has spent four seasons at Birch Creek and surveyed the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the main Salmon River in July and August, of 1964.

He said all the shelters indicate similar conditions. Cultural material is being compared with that of the various sites.

He said the Salmon River shelters have shown a similar sequence of development. The way of life was similar to that at Birch Creek. The sequence is determined by the age of the deposits of sediment.

Dr. Swanson said the Salmon River country was occupied by the ancestors of the modern Shoshoni Indian for eight thousand years or more.

"By digging down through the natural layers which were deposited and studying them we can work out the kinds of climate, animals and vegetation that existed," Dr. Swanson said.

The shelters, he said, were probably used primarily by man on hunting trips to move in out of the weather.

The paintings, or pictographs, were associated with hunting and fishing.

One of the two shelters contains pictographs.

The occupants ate both large and small mammals and shell fish.

Largest objects produced by digging at the shelters have been hammer stones used to make other tools. They are split by a cobble, split to hammer other rocks.

Geological methods and radiocarbon dating are employed to determine the age of the shelters. One shelter, Dr. Swanson said, has yielded 10 times more artifacts than the other.

Dr. Swanson said the geological layers and artifacts found are similar to the material found at Birch Creek.

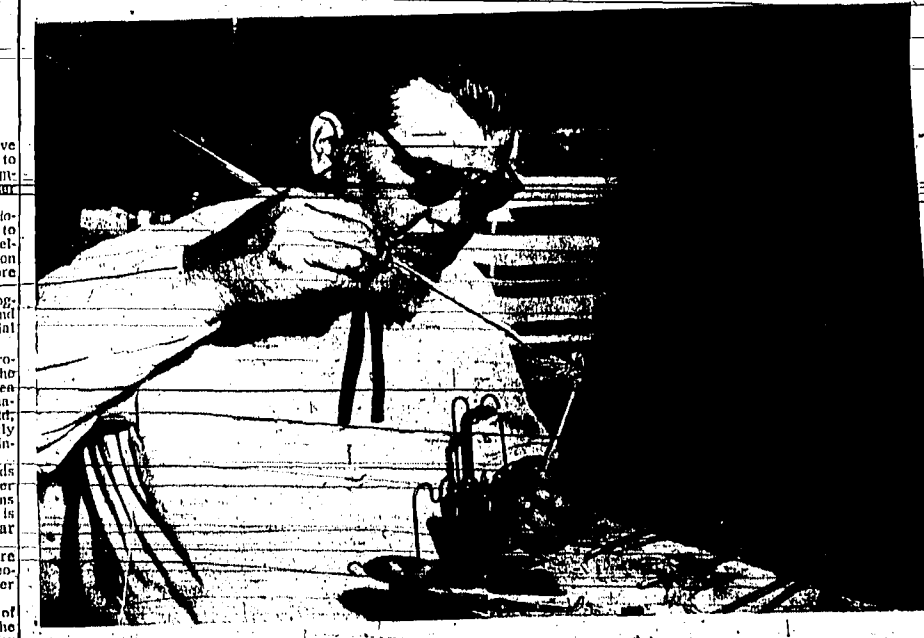
The other shelter has produced information about the geological history of the area since it has better defined natural layers. Dr. Swanson said, adding that both are sufficiently alike to put a great deal of information.

The two shelters are 200 yards apart and a third exists further up the river and also contains pictographs. A fourth shelter is located along the road near Elzezer.

Dr. Swanson estimated there are several thousand archaeological sites in the Salmon River country.

The ISU aide said the area of the Salmon River formed the boundary between the Nez Perce and northern Shoshoni.

Continued on Page 21



SUNDANCE S. CRAVAT demonstrates method of forming intricate figures from glass. The lack of all trades, one of the attractions of the Ghost Town at Bliss, has attracted wide attention through his work. (Times-News photo)

Great-Great-Grandmother Attends Her Daughter's 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Martha York, Twin Falls, just returned from a 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Tulsa, Okla.—her daughter's.

This should not appear extraordinary. She celebrated her own 67th wedding anniversary four years ago.

"I hadn't been well and was afraid to risk it. We waited until the last minute to go," she said.

The flight took her to a celebration held as much in her honor as the fete couple's. She was the matriarch of two great-grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, 37 grandchildren as well as her 12 children. Of these and their families, 130 attended the gathering.

Her nine-hour flight was remarkable because it retraced what was once a great many of her steps. In 1906 she and her husband, I. C. York, along with two other families and two single men made the trip from Missouri to Oklahoma by covered wagon—a 23 day trip.

"We had good teams and we moved at a trot most of the time. Roads weren't straight and paved like they are now, but we still could get 20 miles in a good day," she said. "The trotting may have been speeded up a bit because Oklahoma was Indian territory then.

The Yorks moved on to Idaho in 1918, while the Hansen bridge was being built. After the bridge was completed the trip into Twin Falls from their Hazelton, Minn., was shortened.

When asked why her family made the considerable trip to Idaho, Mrs. York recalled the situation in Oklahoma at that time. "There were oil wells being drilled all over the place, and pipelines were being put across fields. We thought they might put an oil field on our land—we couldn't have farmed then."

"We heard what wonderful farming country Idaho was—how tall the alfalfa grew."

When the trip was completed, the Yorks were satisfied. "Twin Falls was at the end of the world, it was a nice place. But we didn't get into Twin Falls often."

The Yorks homesteaded 40 acres and bought an additional 40 acres near Hazelton. "We had it tough for a few years."

"Making payments and interest kept us digging all the time. Then when the children were grown, the depression came. We just let it go."

"Mr. York said he was going to go riding down the road," she continued, "but I told him we'd do nothing of the kind. We still had our chickens and our cows."

The depression resulted in hardships that were messy overruns. The Yorks were reduced to cooking and heating with sagebrush. Mrs. York remembers that "we came across a lot of people who led the same kind of life. We had to work hard."

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. York has been living in Twin Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Louder and her family.



MRS. MARTHA YORK

Support for Red China's Admission to U. N. Grows

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Red China is expected to edge closer to a U. N. seat this fall, but informal surveys indicate another rebuff for Peking's supporters.

In its session starting Sept. 21 the General Assembly will face the China issue for the 15th time. The big question is how long the U.S.-led opposition can keep the door closed. If the present trend continues, some diplomats say the breakthrough may come within two or three years.

One delegate who follows shifting positions on the China question speculates that the vote this year will be as close as 48 in favor and 52 against.

This would leave Peking three short of a simple majority and far below a two-thirds majority, but could represent a substantial gain. Other diplomats anticipate a lesser gain for Red China.

No vote was taken last year because of the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over U. N. finances. In 1963 the proposed seating of Peking brought a vote of 41 in favor, 57 against and 12 abstaining.

The two-year interval has brought important developments:

Recognition of the Peking government by France. This could influence the position of several African countries, formerly under French rule, though France has not actively campaigned for Peking.

Acquisition of the Viet Nam weapons by Red China. U. N. war and a possible Peking role in peace negotiations.

The Viet Nam question has produced two schools of thought. Some argue that it is important that Red China be in the United Nations so that Viet Nam can be dealt with effectively. Others contend that Peking is backing Communist aggression in Viet Nam and therefore should not be given a seat. This latter group cites Peking's snubs of Secretary General U. Thant's peace bids as well as its threats to join Indonesia's President Sukarno in forming a rival organization.

In this connection, there is renewed speculation at U. N. headquarters whether Peking would take a U. N. seat if the invitation were extended. Charles Lynch, a Canadian correspondent who returned recently from China, says Peking would decline. Some U. N. diplomats have held the view for several years that Mao Tse-tung would rather have the issue than the seat.

Supporters of Red China say this speculation is irrelevant, since they want the United Nations to extend the invitation to any event and see what happens. The seat belongs to Peking, they say, and should be made available by ousting Nationalist China.

This is still the most difficult part of the problem for many countries. The Formosa government is recognized by a majority of U. N. members. Many would not mind voting to seat the Chinese Communists if it did not mean expelling Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.



FIVE-GENERATION family in Magic Valley is completed by Annette Rae Lynch, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, Buhl. The infant is held by her grandfather, Don Clark, Buhl, and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Atkinson, Smithfield, Utah. Standing are the child's mother, Mrs. James Lynch, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Clark, Wendell.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Annette Lynch, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, BUHL, makes up five generations in a Magic Valley family. The child's mother is the former Donna Clark, a native of TWIN FALLS, who was graduated from Buhl High School. She was married Dec. 19, 1945, and resides in Buhl. Her husband is employed with the Home Lumber Co., Twin Falls. The infant's grandfather, Donald Clark, Buhl, is a son of Clarkston, Utah. He has resided here since 1935, has farmed and is currently serving on the janitor staff for the Buhl school district.

The great-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Clark, WENDELL, is a native of Clarkston, Utah. She was married in November 1926 at Logan and the couple farmed in Clarkston until 1938 when they moved to CASTLEFORD. The Clarks farmed in Castleford and also in the Deep Creek area until 1946 when they moved to Wendell where they are currently farming. The Clarks have 10 children.

Mrs. Katherine Atkinson, the great-great-grandmother, 95 years old, is a native of Wellsville, Utah. At the age of 2 she moved to Clarkston with her parents and was the oldest of 11 children. Early recollections are walking miles to school. She was married to Alfred John Atkinson in 1897.

They farmed and her husband taught school. They had seven children. She lives with her family in Utah and spends her summers in Wendell. She enjoys braiding rups and quilting.

"One of the few remaining good clean family projects left is the hobby of hunting rocks," according to Mrs. V. Christoffersen, Buhl, who has been pursuing this hobby for many years. She states that an amateur is a natural rock hound, and by the disinterest and lack of knowledge on rocks by their parents, they are forced to lose interest in the wonders of nature.

However, many go back to the interest later in life and find it very rewarding by studying and identifying their finds, they can receive a self-made education in a field that will never wear out.

The Christoffersens moved to Buhl four years ago from Buhl and opened their rock shop, where they make and sell gem stone items of rare beauty.

Christoffersen started his livelihood as a hobby, when working on a barge in the Snake Riv-

er, and found pretty rocks that interested him.

He was a carpenter for a time in Boise, and attended Boise College night school to pick up geometry credits and knowledge in a field that he found interesting.

Some of the textures and by rock hounds sound like a foreign language to an outsider. A corchion is a symmetrical stone polished into a gem sheen, and is turned out on a dob stick. The collection may be any kind of rock which has been cut and polished. The dob stick is a wooden stick that the stone is affixed to by sealing wax, for working on the polishing wheel.

The definition of a rock is any substantial area of combined minerals. All minerals are crystals, which are organic crystal line masses that have a definite physical property and chemical components.

These lengthy definitions are used for a purpose to bring one to the better known, dandy drags into the picture, and the Christoffersens have a tray, among many, that holds chunks of yellowish red crystals.

These are arsenic in the crystalline form. They have been sprayed to protect anyone who touches them, and warning the color formations in the crystals, but this is the source of the arsenic drug.

By just walking through the rock shop, one may see gems from 15 to 20 countries. The raw materials are purchased by the pound. They are then sliced with a diamond saw, and a pattern for the shape of the finished product is traced with an aluminum pencil.

The rock is then trimmed with a trimming saw, and ground on coarse millpaper, and then on finer sandpaper and used or still finer, until it is ready for

Divers Have Treat—Raw, Fresh Fish

By RALPH DIGHTON
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Ten divers living in a metal hut on the ocean floor had an extra special treat Friday—fresh fish.

They like it raw, Japanese style, with sauce.

The filleted bonito is the first fresh fish the men have had since they entered Seattle 2 last Saturday for a 15-day stay.

At their depth of 205 feet they are surrounded by fish and other marine life but they do not foraging—their job is to study the underwater environment 1,000 yards offshore, not disturb it.

The fish and other requested items were sent down from the mother ship in a sealed can that trolleys along a cable anchored to the surface.

The marine "dumb waiter" also took down chewing gum, candy, bread, cinnamon and "some other stuff they ought to have thought of before they went down," said Capt. George Bond, principal director of the project.

Bond said the men put in nine-hour work days in the laboratory, plus two hours outside per man and two hours rotating on watch. They sleep normal hours. What time they have for relaxation is spent watching play cards, writing letters or just talking.

Novel Is Banned
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—"August is a Wicked Wind," a novel by Edna O'Brien with a cover design by David Snowden, photographer husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, has been banned in South Africa.

The censors ruled Miss O'Brien's story was "indecent, obscene and abnoxious." Her previous novel, "The Country Girl," had been banned.

Married Blaise, also was banned here.

Fly Killers, all kinds for Darryl Harris, etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

Guarded Housing Complex Is Harlem's "Island of Safety"

NEW YORK (NEA)—It was 10:00 one night when a boy slipped into the lock of an apartment high above Second Ave. in New York's East Harlem, well known as one of the city's high crime areas.

The alarmed tenants followed the instructions they had been given and quietly dialled the number for their guard headquarters.

Ninety seconds later the elevators and fire stairways of the 20-story buildings were "secured" and a top-to-bottom search began. The bracketed prowler turned out to be a blonde guest at a party in another building, who had inadvertently entered an identical unit in the 14-building complex.

The man at the other end of the phone was Capt. Anthony Mazzone, security officer for the company which manages the cooperative apartment. Mazzone had called his patrolmen on a citizens' band, two-way radio. They received the call on their walkie-talkies and converged immediately on the building where they intercepted the stranger with a key.

The alarmed tenants and building operators have established an island of safety in a sea churning with murder, rape and robbery. The fortress method seems to work.

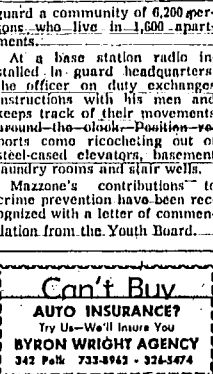
For a mile all around the apartment complex extends one of New York's most volatile neighborhoods with one of the highest crime indexes in the city. But inside the fence is another world where the crime rate is being held far below the statistics for the entire city.

But it took a private police force of 24 men to do it. The bluecoats, armed not with pistols but with walkie-talkies,

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Mountain States Telephone

Evera Morgan Works Hard to Provide Farming Way of Life for His Sons

KIMBERLY — A combination of hard work, love of the land and a father's determination to give his children the best life offers is the main spring of Evera Morgan's well-known dynamism.

Morgan is a farmer who early began to work for his own land, and now that he has succeeded, works just as hard to help his sons enter farming.

Morgan was born in 1900 in Circleville, Utah. His father, Morgan D. Morgan, moved to Idaho in 1904, where he worked on the construction of the canals. "Then he took up a piece of ground here at Kimberly," Morgan said. He can remember "rubbing the ground and clearing the brush—with horses."

He started school in Kimberly and was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1918. Two years later he married Zura Nebeker. The couple had seven children.

Following his marriage, he worked for his father for a year, and then moved to Jerome for three years, where he rented an 80-acre farm.

In 1924 the Morgans moved to Shoshone where they rented a 320-acre farm for six years. "These were short water years, and we only had one hired hand," Morgan said. "That was before American Falls Reservoir was developed. There was not enough water to go around. We could raise hay and grain. We had a few milk cows for our own use," he continued.

In 1930 the family moved back to Kimberly where it has been since. Following his father's death, the original 100-acre farm was divided, Morgan receiving 50 acres.

Then the second phase of Morgan's life began. He now began to help establish his two sons on farms of their own.

First he worked with his oldest son, E. J. Morgan, for five years. The pair bought and developed 320 acres southwest of Murlough. He continued working with E. J. until his youngest son, Lee, graduated from college, then he went out to E. J. to assist Lee.

He began developing land with Lee near Schodde, and northeast of Hazelton. The Morgans cleared the sagebrush, set up a sprinkler irrigation system, and got patent to the land. Lee made the original filing, and Morgan and Lee bought the elder son out. Recently Lee has increased the acreage to 500 by receiving patent for his own filing on adjoining land.

During all of this full-time work with his sons, Morgan was farming the home farm at Kimberly, with hired help.

Keeping his Hazelton farm operating forced Morgan to make twice-daily hour-long trips from Kimberly to Schodde. Nevertheless, Morgan is usually on the job by six in the morning and back home by nine at night.



EVERA MORGAN

According to a neighboring worker, David King, Twin Falls, "Mr. Morgan is always there. He just never quits working. He simply outworks all of the young men here."

The chore that Morgan usually finds himself doing is milking the 105 head of dairy cattle. Acknowledging the attention the cows require, he said, "If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't have the cows. They're just too much work."

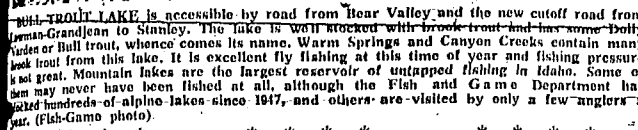
Admittedly that the load he sets for himself is considerable for a 65-year-old man, he said, "Eventually I'd like to pull out of it a little and leave it to Lee. It's a good place for him and his boys. But right now it's a little too much for one person to handle. But one of these days I'll have to let him have it."

When questioned about retirement, Morgan wanted to make one thing very clear. "When a person quits working he dies. He doesn't last long. If I weren't interested I'd get a lot more tired."

He admits it is difficult to participate in civic activities when working full-time. Nevertheless, he has been active in the LDS Church, once serving as first counselor of the Kimberly Ward under Bishop Whittle. His son, E. J. Morgan, was bishop of the Murlough Ward.

"I think the best place to rear a family is on the farm," he said. "Most of the problems of young people today are because they don't have enough to do. If you teach them how to work when they're young, you don't have to worry when they're big."

He is no Simon Legree, however. "I don't believe in working kids too hard — but they should have something to do." Regarding alternatives to farm life, Morgan concluded, "I'd just as soon be put in jail as to have to live in a big city."



TROUT LAKE is accessible by road from Bear Valley and the new cutoff road from Jerome-Grandjean to Stanley. The lake is well stocked with brook trout and has some Dolly Varden or Bull trout, whence comes its name. Warm Springs and Canyon Creeks contain many brook trout from this lake. It is excellent fly fishing at this time of year and fishing pressure is not great. Mountain lakes are the largest reservoir of untrapped fishing in Idaho. Some of them may never have been fished at all, although the Fish and Game Department has stocked hundreds of alpine lakes since 1917, and others are visited by only a few anglers a year. (Fish-Game photo)

Many Anglers Head for Reservoirs and Streams as Fishing Season Nears End

By JIM HUMPHREY, Idaho Fish-Game Department

Anglers are out making a last push for the year in numbers that to those who followed their way to streams and reservoirs last spring when the previous season opened, and again on Fourth of July weekend.

Thousands of them will stay with rod and reel until Oct. 31, the end of the general statewide season, and thereafter will confine their fishing around the catchment waters open for angling about the year.

Some fishermen will carry their rods and reels in their vehicles on the good chance of finding game birds, or even a deer or elk along the waterways.

But past experience shows that after Labor Day most anglers lay away fishing gear with varying degrees of reluctance and nostalgia in answer to the call of the wild, the excitement of the chase for elusive elk and deer, highland sheep, mountain goats, black bear, and permit hunting for goats, moose and mountain antelope.

It's a good thing that all fishermen and hunters do not turn out in full strength on the same day or weekend. A multitude of well over 200,000 people, about a third of them nonresidents, would throng field and stream.

For example, 113,570 people bought tourist fishing licenses of various classes last year. Some 10,000 mountain stream fishing licenses were sold.

Other figures show 6,968 nonresident combination hunting-fishing licenses, together with 533 bird hunting licenses sold, 1,638 special deer or bear licenses for restricted areas were bought by out-of-staters.

These 200,000 or more people are just those licensed to hunt or fish. Perhaps an even greater number of outdoor recreationists spend to the lure of other activities — camping, boating, swimming, hiking, picnicking, and all the old familiar pastimes.

New pursuits are attracting still more suburbanites. Some of these are snorkeling and scuba diving.

Others involve the efforts of rock hounds or amateur mineralogists, bird watchers, and self-made botanists in a vast spectrum of related interests.

Roadside streams, reservoirs and lakes will be crowded and, only by the largest fishing probability will show any way out into the open. Anglers will take the streams and hit the high lakes and more remote alpine lakes even though the last mile or so must be made on foot.

Very likely the largest reservoir of untrapped trout fishing in this state is the mountain lakes. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has stocked hundreds of them since 1917.

Some of them may never have been visited by only a few anglers a year at most.

Two things determine whether a mountain lake will provide good fishing. One of these is the amount of food in it, and the other is the number of fish in it. That food, as a general rule, lakes in a general farming area are not good food producers.

They usually can maintain a low level of fish on a lot of small trout lakes in limestone-forming areas usually are fertile. They have a lot of food and can produce many good fish.

There really are too many trout in some mountain lakes. Where there is a good-sized stream flowing in, so that the fish can reproduce, a lake is likely to become badly overpopulated in a few years unless a great many are taken out.

But getting fishermen who know to tell where the trout are is like telling a dog not to chase cats. It is almost the same as asking the sun not to rise. Every angler is as secretive as the Sphinx.

Such lakes are fun for youngsters and some older persons who never have caught all the fish they wanted. Small fish often dart away in all directions like tadpoles in a pasture pond.

Throw a baited hook into the water and the quickest trout gets it. But, a dozen others. These usually are skinnier little rainbows about seven inches long.

Good anglers move along to try another lake. Such water would improve if about three-fourths of the trout were taken out. There are too many for the available food.

Anglers usually feel badly about incidents like this, but they remember—and reminisce—and enlarge upon the fact—much longer than it takes—actually had been beached.

All of the high mountain lakes were made in order for fly fishing. The trout in them live chiefly on small food—nymphs, insects and shrimps—and a fly is the best imitation.

Moreover, the water always is clear, giving a light leader the best advantage. Occasionally a dry fly is good, but a wet fly is better most of the time.

Wherever there are dragon flies, the trout eat their nymphs, and a dark fly on a No. 6 hook is not too big to imitate them.

Many fishermen go to a lot of effort packing in rubber boots to high lakes, or build rafts. This is unnecessary. The food grows in shallow water near shore, and when the fish are hungry they can't inhale to get it. Sometimes they can be hooked feeding right alongside a grassy bank.

At other times, they are out of 50 feet but can be reached by casting. Only rarely is it necessary to wade out along a gravel bar. A boat or raft is needed for trolling, of course. But, in most mountain lakes, a man fishing from shore will catch more fish.

The blue pencil was awarded Mrs. Hugh Boone for her speech entitled, "It Isn't So," during the first meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, Friday morning in the Roger-Sullivan Hotel State Room after a summer recess.

Toastmistress was Mrs. William Hoops. Mrs. Richard L. Smith won the traveling trophy for the best all-around achievement of the day with an educational speech entitled "Stage Fright."

"Travels" was the title of a talk given by Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Burkhardt gave a speech entitled "Put It in Your Pocket."

There will be an officers' training session Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. George Bover. Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will host Council, No. 9 in October.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 17.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Sept. 5—Born today, you are highly intuitive and have a keen imagination—a combination which could make you an exceptional person along very special lines. Creativity may well become your stock in trade, regardless of what career you choose to follow; this alone could make you invaluable to any organization, or to yourself should you choose to follow on the arts and be your own boss, as it were.

Determined and self-confident, there is little doubt that you will live what you want out of life. Only take care that you don't set your sights so high that you are forced to spend all your time working. Play is essential to one of your nature, and if you deny yourself the leisure hours you need, the fun you require, you will live but not your life. Remember of how old you become.

One who attracts loyal and staunch friends wherever you go, you should make it a point to give as good as you get in this regard. Avoid becoming so wrapped up in your own projects that you forget how to be interested in another's work. Simply for the sake of that other, with nothing to gain for yourself but a closer personal relationship.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your lucky star be your daily guide.

Monday, Sept. 6 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — Plan this day for your own enjoyment with friends and family. Give your children special attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid morning upsets. This is a day for rest and relaxation, for refilling your well of energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't neglect an offered opportunity, even if you're a holiday. You may have to give up 40 percent of your income.

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Reg. 34c Only 9c 2 P.M. SECOND HOURLY DRAWING Box Hiawatha Shot Shell, val-2.80

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3 P.M. THIRD HOURLY DRAWING Hunting Knife—value 2.27

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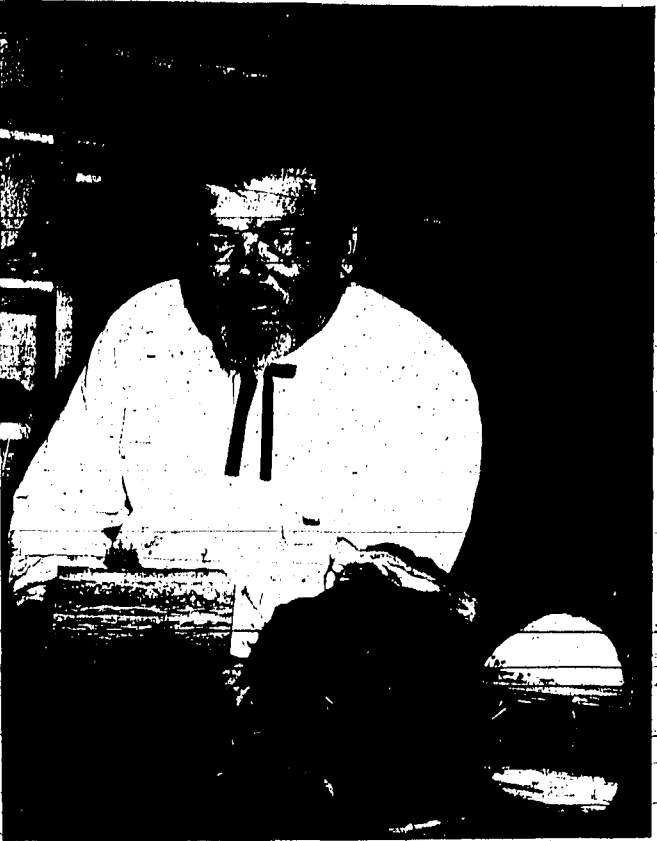
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SOMETHING NEW is being done with Idaho's petrified rock. Sundance S. Cravat, Bliss, stands beside three pieces of rock which his artist's brush has added to and made a special scene come to life. The artist operates a glass blowing shop at the Bliss Ghost Town. Thousands of people visit the ghost town each year. (Times-News photo)

Sundance Cravat, Bliss Businessman, Is French-Norwegian, Not Indian

Continued From Page 10
other the supply to build up the...
The new television season will see an end to that. With the exception of two series (Convoy and I Dream of Jeannie), all NBC's nighttime programming will be in color.

TV Networks Schedule More Color Programs This Season

BY JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Several years ago, Henry Morgan looked directly into the eye of a television camera and said "This show is being brought to you in color — for all you know."
Today if he were to say that the people watching the 3,600,000 color sets now in use would: "Bob Hope said that when the first western was telecast in color, the Indians stood still and the color ran."
Today, tuning in the new color sets is so simple a mechanical idiot can handle it. "And color itself, which once left much to be desired, has improved to a point very close to perfection."
Hope also said, speaking of CBS, a steadfast color holdout: "They fought color longer than Alabama's Gus Wallace." Then he added, "The first time Frank Stanton (the president of CBS) saw color, he sent for his television repair man."
When CBS opens its new season on Sept. 12, it will be color-casting about 50 per cent of its shows. "It is a major capitulation, and a major triumph for RCA (NBC's parent) which pioneered color television."
Anyone who has owned a color set up to this point has probably had more moments of frustration than peace because the majority of programming was black and white, and after watching color, going back to black and white is like a tortoise looking at a bikini without a girl in it.

ABC will be completely in color Sunday nights, beginning with Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, and following that with The 11th and Sunday Night at the Movies. Other color series for ABC are The Farmers' Daughter, Gidget, The Big Valley, O. K. Crackerby, the King Family, Hollywood Prince, Lawrence Welk, Tammy and the Plantation.
When you buy your color set, think back to the old days when you were the first black-and-white set owner on the block and then decide on one of two courses of action. Either stock up on beer for the neighbors who will be dropping in to watch with you, or don't tell anyone about the rainbow whose pot of gold is being deposited nightly in your home.

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Rusk Faces Criticism for Lack of Policy Statements

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Each man who holds the job of secretary of state, Dean Rusk once said, must work it his own way."
For better or worse he has worked it his way, in silence when possible, moving, by choice, behind the scenes of the White House and State Department, avoiding public controversy when he could.
Yet, after four and a half years in office, and despite his prudence, he has now become a figure in public dispute.
It is a disaster with a strange twist. Other secretaries of state in modern times have been assailed for the policies they advocated, but Rusk has been criticized increasingly because his critics said they did not know what he stood for. The criticism, moreover, has been a muted mixture of fault-finding and praise so that Rusk's success in avoiding the posture of the embattled hero remains unbroken.
These aspects of the controversy are not surprising in his case. He does not make bitter enemies, just as he does not make intimate friends. He is a middle-way man in policy and a combination of scholar, soldier and organizer, man in experience. Above all, he is a nonpolitician. He does not have the political instinct for capturing public attention, destroying an antagonist, building personal power.
"I never in competition with my colleagues in the department," Rusk said once when asked privately why other people seemed to make major policy speeches while he stayed in the background.
"Another time, talking about his efforts to decentralize authority and encourage assistant secretaries to run their sections of the State Department with semi-independence," Rusk said, "I've never complained to any of my colleagues about exceeding their authority or about their lack of organization, man in experience. Above all, he is a nonpolitician. He does not have the political instinct for capturing public attention, destroying an antagonist, building personal power."
On another aspect of the same issue of his personal interest in command and control, Rusk also said: "The problem in government is not a struggle for power. It is a struggle to avoid responsibility."
This is perhaps the most revealing comment he has ever made so far as it illuminates the limits on his own concept of what government is.
Because of his passion for the anonymity, his globally prominent job will permit, Rusk's policy stands have in many instances been publicly unclear or simply unknown. So far as can be determined by outsiders, his actual stand in some critical situations has been unclear inside the government. But it is also true that it has on many occasions been much more definite than his public position and public statements indicated.
Rusk's persistence in sticking to the middle of the road, plus his reputation for intelligence, integrity and industry, have however, combined to make him a political asset to President John F. Kennedy and to President Johnson in ways the politicians in the first year did not foresee.
Rusk has maintained the best relations with congressional leaders and committees of any secretary of state since the end of World War II, apparently because he has impressed the

members as being fair and candid in talks with them and generally prudent in his handling of foreign relations. A word frequently used to describe him is "solid."
As much as Rusk's reputation may depend on a lack of trumpet blows, it is nevertheless true that more is known about his position on a variety of questions than he himself trumpets from the State Department.
Most of the time when Rusk takes a position, he manages to make it expressed in such general principles that it has the appearance of a cliché of diplomacy. He abhors the sensational and avoids the dramatic whenever possible.
The war in Viet Nam has been called for several years — by oppositionists — "McNamara's war," after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. It might with greater logic and historical accuracy be called Rusk's war. The secretary of state has been the strongest advocate of opposing Communist aggression wherever it arose in areas of importance to the United States and when the choice was open, it was known in the State Department in the summer of 1961 that Rusk projected a very tough U.S. policy, including increased use of American forces in the defense of Southeast Asia.
Rusk was almost understood while he was in Bangkok by a group of Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles to take the whole thing, subject to President Kennedy's decision, to the United Nations. Rusk indignantly stopped the maneuver but he never gave any public hint of what had happened.
In the case of U.S. policies in Laos and South Viet Nam, a long-time associate of Rusk says, "It was never a case of his getting on the bandwagon after a presidential decision was made. He was there from the start. He once said that he had been through all the similar situations in the past — the threats to Greece, Iran, Korea and all others. He became convinced long ago that the only way to deal with Communist aggression is to meet it where it arises."
On the other hand, Rusk's participation or lack of it in two of the greatest crises of recent years have contributed to much of the criticism about him. Both of these concern Cuba.
In the first instance in the spring of 1961, shortly after he had taken office, President Kennedy had to decide whether to allow U.S. trained, financed and supported Cuban invaders and try to overthrow Fidel Castro's government. The evidence publicly available is that Rusk did not like the operation but never made a fight against it and in the end went along with the President's decision to approve it. Now he has been severely criticized for failure in this instance to stand up for what he believed.
In October 1962, when President Kennedy had to decide how to get Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba, Kennedy and a circle of advisers split between strong-actio advocates and those who counseled a cautious approach — popularly labeled the "doves" and the "hawks."
Fly Killers, all kinds for Dairy Farms, etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

Unimported Car
TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito soon will have his first Japanese-made car, a \$39,000 special from Prince Motors, Ltd. The royal family's eight cars are all imports. Japanese makers in the past have resisted palace overtures on the ground that their products might not be up to imperial standards.

Grandmother Enrolls in CSI While Her Grandson Prefers Kindergarten
It was a familiar sight — a grandmother walking up the steps to school with a small boy in hand. But in this case it was the 60-year-old grandmother who was entering school.
Mrs. Lloyd K. Wright, Kimberly, is entering college this fall. She enrolled as a special student at the College of Southern Idaho at the same time her grandson, Douglas, aged 5, entered kindergarten.
Mrs. Wright said that she enrolled in French I, one of the courses open to "special students."
These are students who are not necessarily working for a degree, and are not required to have completed high school or meet particular age requirements.
Mrs. Wright was graduated from Rupert High School in the class of 1923, and excepting extension courses, has not attended college before. "I just hope I am able to handle the load," she said.
She said she was "thrilled



YOUNG DOUGLAS WRIGHT escorts his grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Kimberly, to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Wright was graduated from Rupert High School in 1923 and has not been a serious student since then. She considers the development of a junior college in Twin Falls an event as important as first getting "water on the tract." (Times-News photo)

Grandmother Enrolls in CSI While Her Grandson Prefers Kindergarten

that of the six locations for junior colleges in the state, one is located here. This is the grandest thing that happened to Twin Falls since we got water on the tract."
Some of the excitement of her former school days has returned. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mason, Pomona, insisted on outfitting her school-bound daughter with the usual school clothes.
ENROLL AT COLLEGE — SEATTLE (Special) — Raymond Orr, Buhl, and Deborah Becker, Jerome, are new students this fall at Seattle Pacific college.

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Attend Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11.

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Aide Recalls Surrender of Japan Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years have elapsed since the famous scene on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay — Japan was surrendering, the bloodiest war in history was ending. Two who were present that day — a Japanese and an American — recall here the dramatic events of Sept. 2, 1945.

By TOSHIKAZU KASE
Written for Associated Press

It was a surprisingly cool day for September, with a hint of early frost in the air.

The members of our delegation, in all, assembled at the cancellery of the prime minister at 4 a.m. to bid farewell to Prince Higashikuni, the premier, and the rest of the Cabinet. In a short and somber speech, the premier thanked us for executing an extremely painful duty and hoped it would, nevertheless, be carried out without any mishap.

Then he called for a toast of cold sake, which traditionally implies that those who depart may not come back alive. This, then, was indeed a farewell to the imperial command to lay down arms dealt such a tremendous shock to the fighting services that there were recalcitrant troops who were itching to vent their indignation. It was quite possible that they might ambush us on our way to the surrender ceremony.

Such being the prevalent temperament, it was difficult to choose the delegates for the surrender ceremony. None came forward to undertake the onerous duty and I was needed. For in Japan, surrender was an act of dishonor. It was preferable to seek death.

After vain efforts to recruit elder statesmen, such as Prince Konohe, the choice finally fell upon Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

I had worked closely for many years with Shigemitsu. Together, we did what we could to expedite the termination of hostilities to avert the possible annihilation of our people. So it was quite natural that I should accompany him on this mission.

The 200-mile drive to Yokohama over roads that were unuseful in spite of our precautions. Mile on mile of devastation met my eyes. There was hardly a house intact. Ruins were still smoldering and the air was thick with a deathly stench. The Japanese delegation was in uniform, and I was in a military uniform. The whole nation had we continued the struggle.

As we stood on the quarterdeck of the huge battleship, facing the representatives of victorious allies in various uniforms, we felt as if we were being subjected to the torture of pillory. Besides the ship's normal complement, there was a gallery of 200,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen crowding the upper decks on the main, the smokestacks, the gun turrets — everywhere. They all looked hostile and I felt their curious gaze sink into my body with a sharp physical pain. Never had I realized that staring eyes could hurt so much.

So, great was my relief when General MacArthur appeared and briskly walked to the microphone to deliver a speech. It could hardly be called a speech. It was the best day in the life of General MacArthur. He was the unconquered hero of a victorious war, announcing this verdict to the prostrate enemy. He could impose a humiliating penalty, if he wished.

Actually, we of the Japanese delegation expected the worst humiliation at his hands. And yet he pleaded for freedom, tolerance and justice. This was such a surprise that I was thrilled beyond words. My immediate reaction was that Japan was saved.

After this speech, Shigemitsu was called upon to sign the instrument of surrender.

On our return voyage to Yokohama, I hurriedly put down my impressions of the ceremony, dwelling on the unique quality of the general's speech. Shigemitsu took this opportunity to tell me that the emperor was visibly moved by the general's remarks, particularly by parts such as "if the talents of the Japanese race are turned into constructive channels, the country can lift itself from its present deplorable state into a position of dignity."

This denoted a certain amount of solicitude for the vanquished and revealed the magnanimity of the victorious warrior. In such it was most inspiring. In my note, I raked the doubt whether it had been possible for us, had we been victorious, to embrace the fallen enemy with similar magnanimity. Clearly, it would have been difficult.



DR. EARL H. SWANSON, director of the Idaho State University museum at Pocatello, inspects artifacts found at two rock shelters along the Salmon River near Salmon. The row closest to him consists of rocks fashioned for knives; the middle row, scrapers, and the third row, projectile points for either spears or arrows. (Times-News-Photo)

Anthropology Students Rush Digging Near Salmon as Road Is Extended

Continued From Page 19

As yet nothing has been found at the two diggings to be identified with the Nez Percé.

"The area was occupied more or less continuously by northern Shoshoni and in prehistoric times was well within their territory," he said.

Dr. Swanson said he is waiting to see if some of the material found in the Salmon shelter is earlier, the same age or of a later age than that found at Birch Creek.

"When we found that out we can tell then some of the relationship of movement of these people," he said.

The two sites, he said, and the information they produce are excited since they can only be excavated once because of the destruction by the road construction.

He said a good part of both shelters already has been destroyed by the existing road and the other about 90 per cent.

Students trowel a layer of sediment which contains artifacts rather than shoveling and screening since in fine sediment the artifacts can be located in place and in turn can be associated with the manufacture or use of another.

In that way we get a pattern and when we get changing or continuing patterns we can talk about a culture," Dr. Swanson said.

Most artifacts were discarded because of being broken in use, Dr. Swanson noted.

At Birch Creek approximately 15 sites were excavated in four summers.

"At Corn Creek, Dr. Swanson said, there appears to be a series of small house depressions.

"It was the characteristic of northern Indians to dig the floor below the surface of the ground then put up a temporary superstructure," Dr. Swanson said. "It added that it is hard to say for sure what the depressions at Corn Creek will be. Most of the artifacts found there on the surface are similar to the others at the rock shelters further up river."

Dr. Swanson said that the northern Shoshoni tribe of Indians was composed of various bands, of which the Sheepstealer was the most prominent.

Returning from the audience, Shigemitsu told me that the emperor had nodded with a sign of agreement. Indeed, this was the crux of the whole matter: an incalculable moral distance separated Japan from America.

through Sunday with Monday and Tuesday off. Saturday and Sunday are work days since the road crews are not working then. Dr. Swanson pointed out. And visitors are able to watch the excavating those two days.

Classroom work and lectures are conducted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by Dr. Swanson at the Ebenezzer Camp ground.

Students, who volunteer for the work, are paid \$5 a week with the exception of the dig foreman, who is paid wages. They also receive their meals.

Dr. Swanson, 38, is accompanied at the Ebenezzer Camp ground headquarters by his wife, Jean, and his children, Kristin, 9, Kerry, 7, and Earl, 5.

He pointed out that both federal and state laws make it unlawful for unauthorized individuals to either collect or remove antiquities such as the artifacts along the Salmon River.

"Many of the paintings we can see in this area are two thousand to three thousand years old but most are much younger," he added.

During the digging at the two shelters to date, the ISC crew has unearthed about 100 specimens and has collected several thousand bones and several thousand shells. No human bones have been found to date, however.

The anthropologists are up at 4:30 a.m. and work from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., excavating at the sites. They take a lunch break and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. catalogue the day's finds and clean the artifacts. Supper comes at 6 p.m. Almost everyone goes to bed early.

The work week is Wednesday

It's Christmas?

SALE TAKE CITY (AP) — Was it Christmas, the child asked, or just another way of celebrating Labor Day.

It turned out to be a little of both.

Some Salt Lake City intersections had Christmas decorations above them Friday afternoon. The city's Junior Chamber of Commerce bought the decorations and decorated them to be placed to see how they looked.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

"Summer Playhouse," (8:30 p.m. CBS) — Jeanne Crain and John Hays portray a couple confronted with an imagined problem when they engage a housekeeper who appears cool to their two young sons.

"Viet Nam: A Day of War," (Color Special, 10:30 and 10:40 p.m. CBS) — Last in a series of special reports on the Southeast Asian conflict. This hour-long program focuses on the bitter fighting with actual-color films of action on the ground and in the air.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Kid From Left Field," (1957) Dan Dailey and Anne Bancroft. (8:30 p.m. KSL) — Story of a youngster whose unique knowledge of baseball sparks an assortment of tall-end humpy players into a championship team.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1965

Copies of free, monthly schedules describing educational programs on KUED are available by sending your name, address and Zip code to: University Radio and Television Service, University of Utah, 101 Music Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112. Requests, once received, are put on a permanent mailing list. KUED originates as Channel 7, but the station is broadcast on cable television systems in several Magic Valley communities and may have a different number on the cable. In Twin Falls, it is Cable No. 3, which also is used for some Boise programs when KUED is not operating. Information below is furnished by the stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. "TRA" indicates programs are to be announced.

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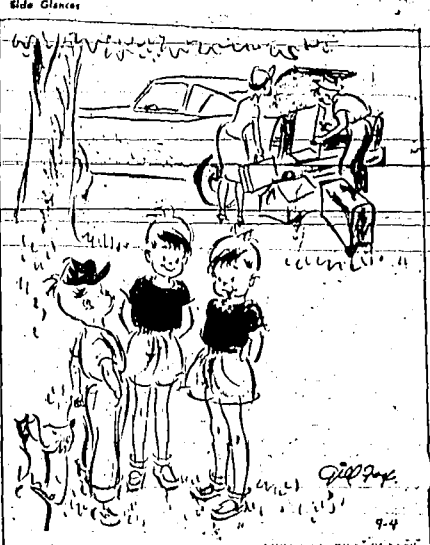
Lads and Lassies

ACROSS
 1 Lad's nickname
 2 Captain (abbr.)
 3 "Flower" name
 4 Feminine name
 5 Mad scientist
 6 Potent herb
 7 Shout-cried
 8 Mad scientist
 9 Mad scientist
 10 Mad scientist
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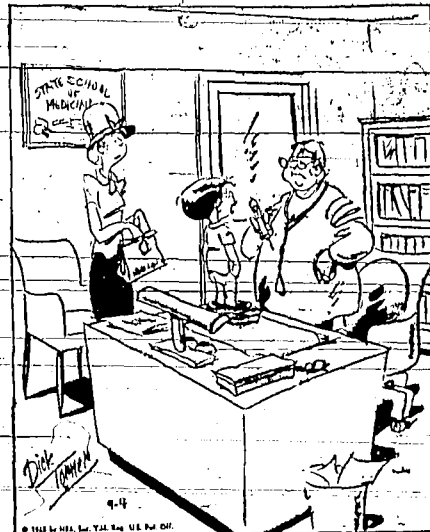
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. LAD
 2. CAPTAIN
 3. FLOWER
 4. MARY
 5. MAD
 6. POTENT
 7. SHOUT
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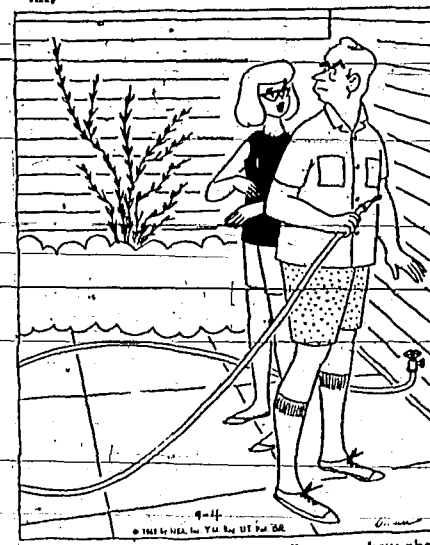
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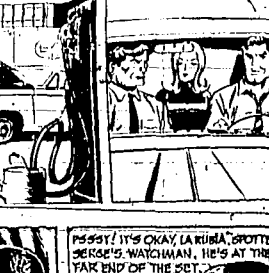
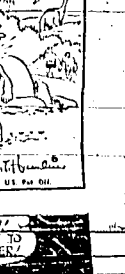
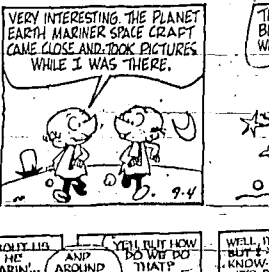
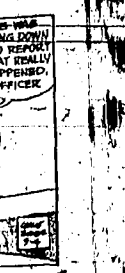
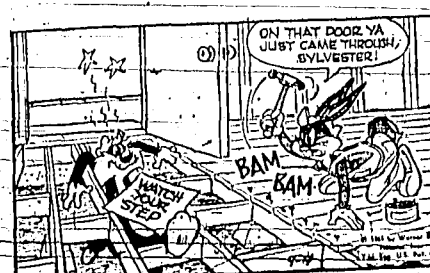
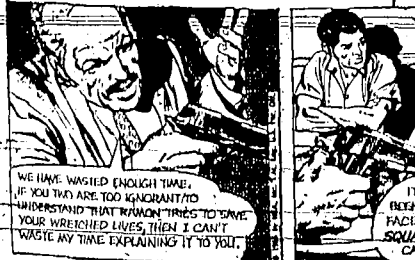
"The last day was the best. Mom and Dad were so worn out they let us fight in peace!"



"Now that's what I call a real stupid place to give a guy a shot for a sore throat!"



"If I can't get an advance on my allowance, how about some outright charity?"



Make That Extra Cash With Classified Ads



CAP-CAPT. SUSAN Shaw, Twin Falls, looks over special activities plans with Capt. Clyde N. Carlson, also Twin Falls. Capt. Shaw is Idaho Wing information officer for the CAP and Carlson is deputy for training of the wing. Together they arranged the international and inter-regional tours awarded to outstanding cadets. The nine tours taken by state cadets last year included trips to England and to the Southwest. (Times-News photo)

The Green Thumb

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
THE HOME LAWN: If your lawn has rough spots and dips in it, what's the best way to correct the problem?

The expensive way is to haul in top soil and scatter an inch or so over the existing lawn and reseed. To do this you fill in the low spots and depressions along with the level of the rest of the lawn. Or you can bring in just enough to fill in each hole and reseed.

The newly seeded spot will soon catch up with the surrounding grass. If your lawn has only a few bare spots the best way is to fill in the dips and now grass over it.

Where lawns are rough as a cob and have never been graded properly, the other alternative is to haul up the upper inches (by plowing or rototilling) and landscaping the entire area so that it is nice and level. This can be cheaper than hauling in truckloads of top soil.

Don't count on a heavy lawn roller to iron out the wrinkles in your lawn next spring. Lawns are not that elastic and it's impossible to smooth them out with a roller.

TOMATOES AGAIN: Home gardeners in areas where garden soils are dry and cannot be watered have asked if white-wash (lime and water) sprayed on the foliage would prevent blossom-end rot in the bottom of their tomato fruits.

This idea got started when it was learned that a shortage of water caused a shortage of calcium uptake in the tomato plant. Without water plants cannot take up calcium and blossom-end rot sets in. Spraying your foliage with a calcium lime spray could prevent the problem just when the plants are forming young fruits, but it's valueless if done after the fruits have started to show the problem.

Plants are resistant and there is no surefire way to alleviate the trouble with chemicals. The only way is to apply adequate water, which means soaking the soil to a depth of 8-10 inches per week.

pick. If picked immature, they won't keep. Don't scratch the gourd with your fingernail because it may mar the shell. On a cold, clear afternoon, take a sharp knife and cut the gourd, leaving a few inches of stem attached. Usually the stems stough off after drying, although sometimes they remain on the fruit and enhance the value.

If gourds are not clean, wash them in soapy water (disinfectant and detergent are alright) to remove fungi and bacteria. Then be sure to dry each gourd with a soft towel. A good sunny spot is ideal for curing them and it takes about eight days to dry the surface. During this time the outer skin wrinkles and the color on the surface sets. An attic is a good place to dry out your gourds. Heat helps rapid drying and darkness prevents colors from fading.

Your next step is to treat your gourds with wax paste for shiny surface, or you can give them a good shellacking for hard, glossy finish. Any gourds with a dull color can be sprayed painted (acrolac can be purchased in hardware or flow-ers).

Or you can gild them with silver, gold or other colors. Now, they're ready for arranging, with bitersweet, seed pods or dried berries found in meadows or woods. Or you can use wax, such as crayons, lemons, oranges or apples with your gourds.

PETUNIAS: A reader asks if there is such a thing as hardy petunias. In some mild, sheltered areas, petunias will live through the winter and bloom again next year. They'll all do this if they haven't winter-killed. Sometimes a protection of evergreen boughs or leaves will bring them through.

Those that winterkill will often self-sow and plants will volunteer in the spring. Such seedlings often produce flowers with a magenta color and cannot be relied upon to be like their parents. So, there's no such thing as perennial petunias. They're annuals.

EVERGREENS: If the top of your spruce or pine has broken off, will it grow into another straight trunk? The answer is: you should start those practices earlier in the season.

Some female vines do not get any pollination from themselves, or nearby rooster-plants, and to offset this, you can plant male vines nearby.

CAP Cadets Get Chances For Travel

Continued From Page 19
short time we had. We visited many tiny villages as well as the largest cities in Britain. Cogburn advises others to take a trip to Great Britain to "get for yourself the rolling English landscape and the forested hills of South Wales."

Perhaps the reason the exchange trips are considered prizes is explained in Linda Wilson's report of her trip through the Southwest. Speaking of her visit to Phoenix, she reported, "Sunday evening we were honored at a banquet and later we were each given a nighttime flight over Phoenix. Because I was sitting in front I was allowed to fly the plane for a short time."

"On Monday morning we visited the capitol and met the governor and secretary of state of Arizona. At noon, we ate in a little Mexican restaurant. In the afternoon we visited Barry Goldwater and the Scottsdale Wax Museum."

Cogburn and Miss Wilson are two of the nine Civil Air Patrol cadets from Idaho who took such trips this year. The trips are only one phase of CAP work. Capt. Shaw points out, "In addition, the cadets are given training in the fundamentals of aviation and a chance to try flying either conventional or glider aircraft."

The purpose of all this, Capt. Shaw concluded, is "to build character and to give insight into air force life. This makes better Americans."

Recommend to the home gardener. In the list of commercial available pesticides, nicotine isn't too far down the scale from Parathion, Rotenone, while safer than DDT. Nicotine, or pyrethrin, still is more toxic to mammals than DDT.

Malathion and malathoxochlor are way at the bottom of the scale when it comes to safety. In other words, it's a fallacy to think that rotenone or nicotine is safe for the neighborhood. A more pesticide, Sevin, is a lot safer than nicotine, rotenone or DDT, and it is being recommended more and more for vegetables, along with malathion, because of the safety factor.

R. L. J. of Aberdeen: "Here's a trick I add to your bulletin board. Starting roses from Cuttings. After the cuttings are taken, place glass jars over them, then place white paper-bags over the jars. These provide shade from the hot sun, but still allow light to filter through the paper-bags. It's like this: better than placing the cuttings into a white pot and burying it in the ground, as you mentioned a few weeks back."

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Classification 1 through 15
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Classification 30 through 38
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 46
REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 62
RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88
AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 96
LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 116
MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160
AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 175
AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found
Card of Thanks
Resorts
Personal-Special Notices

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Help-Wanted-Male and Female 20
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Help-Wanted-Female 18
Help-Wanted-Male 18

Help Wanted-Female 18
Help-Male and Female 20
Cactus Pete's
Personnel Service of Magic Valley

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22
Farm Work Wanted 23

Custom Corn Chopping
Custom Manure Hauling & Corn Chopping

Custom Corn Chopping
Custom Manure Hauling & Corn Chopping

Custom PLOWING
CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Wanted

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GEM SPRAYING SERVICE

Help-Male and Female 20
Wanted
Reliable Salesman

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Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22
Farm Work Wanted 23

Custom Corn Chopping
Custom Manure Hauling & Corn Chopping

Custom PLOWING
CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Wanted

Now is the time to spray your yard
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE

Help-Male and Female 20
Wanted
Reliable Salesman

Help-Wanted-Female 18
Help-Wanted-Male 18

Business Opportunities 30
RARE OPPORTUNITY
LYNWOOD REALTY

College Rentals
Harold's Agency

Own Your Own Business
Farm Work Wanted 23

Income-Property
Insurance

Music Lessons
Special Classes

Work Wanted 24
Now is the time to spray your yard

Help-Male and Female 20
Wanted
Reliable Salesman

Help-Wanted-Female 18
Help-Wanted-Male 18

Other Instruction 46
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Standard transmission, economy 6 cylinder
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2-tone blue and white with 3 seats.

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Red and white Corvair with automatic
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4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder.

'1953 DODGE 4-speed \$160

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'1950 FORD 4-speed V8 \$158

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V8 engine, dual exhaust, power
steering, radio, heater,
air conditioning. This is a local one
owner, car traded in on a new
64 model.

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Blue and white, 2-door, 27-
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traded in equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic power steering,
radio, heater, defroster and air
conditioning. This is a local one
owner, car traded in on a new
64 model.

'63 CHRYSLER \$2095
4-door sedan, Polar White
with V8 engine, power steering,
radio, heater, 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 stylish
wagon that has been used for a
family car and like a
truck. A real clean unit.

'61 RAMBLER 2095
STATION WAGON. A very
nicely finished unit with
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mission, big 6 cylinder engine,
radio, heater and defroster.
This station wagon has a de-
luxe luggage rack.

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Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hard-
top, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, hood vent, radio,
heater and console.

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

'64 DODGE \$2305
POLARA 2-door hardtop, V8
engine, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, brakes,
radio, heater, 25,000 miles.

'63 FORD \$1595
Custom 300 Fordor, V8
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mission, radio, heater.

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steering, power brakes,
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— No Down Payment —

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white, V8, automatic, power
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real good transportation car.

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but look at this price.

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matic, good tires and economy
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mission. A good hunting
car.

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transmission. Don't miss this
one.

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transmission. A real buy!

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Also included in the edition are stories from communities throughout Magic Valley, as well as every Twin Falls women's group. Women's clubs in Wendell, Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen, Carey, Richfield, Shoshone, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Eden are described with stories and pictures.

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