

Traffic Death Toll Mounts to Possible Record

By The Associated Press
A rainswept ending to the Labor Day weekend added highway hazards in some parts of the country today as the traffic death toll mounted to a possible record.

Man Killed by Bomb on Back Porch

MEMPHIS, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph A. Hyland, 48, walked onto his back porch to see what his dog was barking about Sunday and was mysteriously fire-bombed to death.

Park Visitors Hoped Safe After Flood

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — The fate of an estimated 46 adventurers in a narrow gorge hit by a flash flood Sunday remained unknown today.

Record Crowd Is Noted at Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World's Fair had its largest attendance of two seasons Sunday — 317,310 paying visitors up to the last count at midnight.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer Is Buried Near Jungle Hospital

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Mournful African tribesmen paddled dugout canoes down the Ogooue River today to relay the news that Dr. Albert Schweitzer was dead.

U.S. Pilot Rescued in Battle Waters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A rescue plane plucked an American pilot from North Vietnamese waters today while off a Communist patrol boat, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Senator Says Labor Leaders Coerced Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Byrd said today the Johnson administration has been coerced by "power-hungry" labor leaders into urging Congress to bar state laws against contracts requiring union membership.

Tax Revenue Is Up 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax revenue was up a surprising 10 per cent in July and August, the first two months of the new fiscal year, over collections for the same period last year.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	183
1964	168
Idaho	36
1964	25



BUILDING NEW water trough in the animal barn at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is Michael O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Dell, Twin Falls, an FFA member. There was much activity at the fairgrounds Sunday as exhibitors prepared for the opening of the fair on Wednesday. Grange members, FFA and 4-H groups were decorating booths and preparing exhibit buildings. (Times-News photo)

Dr. Albert Schweitzer Is Buried Near Jungle Hospital

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Mournful African tribesmen paddled dugout canoes down the Ogooue River today to relay the news that Dr. Albert Schweitzer was dead. The 90-year-old physician, philosopher and musician was buried Sunday near the jungle hospital that was his life work. He died quietly Saturday night in his wooden hut after suffering a stroke. As tears streamed down their faces, a group of Africans and Europeans watched the coffin being carried outside his hut. African girls piled tropical flowers high on top of the coffin.

"He wanted to be buried here in the place he loved, next to my mother," said Rhena Schweitzer Eckert, the physician's daughter. Schweitzer's wife, Helen, died in 1957. Dr. Walter Munz, 32, the Swiss physician who will continue Schweitzer's work at the leprosy colony, read a simple funeral service. The ceremony was attended by David Bains, U.S. ambassador to Gabon, representing President Johnson.

"God has called him back," Munz said. "The great doctor was like a father. We want to continue his work here in his spirit." The crowd moaned in answer. White staff members sang the German psalm, "Ach Bleib Mit Deiner Gnade." — Rest With Your Grace

Many persons sobbed loudly. A choir of African women sang in the Gabon dialect, "L'annui See SCHWEITZER, Pg. 2, Col. 5



In the foreground is Dr. Walter Munz, 32, Swiss physician. In the background is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who will take over the hospital. Dr. Schweitzer was buried at his home in Lambarene, Gabon, where he died Sunday night and was buried after a simple ceremony.

Security Council Summoned to End Kashmir Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned for an urgent meeting today to seek an end to the expanding conflict between Pakistan and India. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the Security Council for September, called the Labor Day session at 1 p.m. EST, after a busy morning with Secretary-General U Thant and members of the 11-nation body. A U.S. spokesman said consultations were in progress on what measures could be taken to halt the increase in fighting. There still was no indication what kind of action would be proposed or which members would sponsor the resolution.

2 Burley Youths Shot After Dance

BURLEY — An unknown assailant wounded two Burley youths Saturday night after a dance in the old armory building. Leon Braden, 17, and Frank Warr, 20, both Burley, were shot in the leg as they were coming out of the entrance to the building. Burley Police Chief Ed Culver said that a car apparently pulled up in front of the armory and started shooting into the crowd of teenagers gathered in front of the building. A bullet struck Braden in the lower portion of his right leg and Warr also was hit in the leg. Both were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Braden is reported in good condition. Warr was treated for a less serious leg wound.

Steel Union Chiefs Sign Settlement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel union and industry chiefs sign today the Labor Day settlement President Johnson had urged to guarantee a continued flow of steel for war and peace. The 39-month contract ends the threat of a strike which Johnson had feared would damage the nation's economic and military strength, and gives steelworkers an increased earnings estimated at a high of 49 cents an hour. President J. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper were to sign the agreement, which was negotiated in the White House Friday and approved by Union policy makers Sunday.

Klan Burns Crosses on Anniversary

By The Associated Press
Ku Klux Klan members, many of them garbed in robes and hoods, celebrated the 100th anniversary of their invisible empire by burning crosses in four Southern states.

Several hundred persons gathered Saturday night at the base of Stone Mountain, about 18 miles west of Atlanta, to hear Imperial Wizard James Venable of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan declare: "We are the last bulwark of this great nation. We are going to save the white race. We are fighting communism, and nigrism and socialism."

Other speakers denounced President Johnson and the civil rights movement. Jesus and the Parent-Teacher Association, — Near Victoria, Va., an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 persons gathered Saturday night for that state's first major Klan rally in years.

Senator Says Labor Leaders Coerced Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Byrd said today the Johnson administration has been coerced by "power-hungry" labor leaders into urging Congress to bar state laws against contracts requiring union membership.

Government Faces Problems on Using Windfall Profits From New Mintings

AN ADVISORY GROUP told President Johnson today the government faces complex problems in deciding how to use hundreds of millions of dollars in windfall profits from the minting of new coins. Substitution of base metals for silver in new coins means a major bazaar gap between the manufacturing and the face value of the coins. This spread is clear profit and, technically, is called seigniorage. Johnson, who is spending a relaxed holiday weekend at a ranch home near here, got a three-man committee that is studying ways to use the anticipated seigniorage receipts. The committee members are Secretary of the Treasury Robert F. Fowler, Director Charles L. Schultz and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Promising a final report by Dec. 1, they told Johnson they were weighing suggestions by some members of Congress and others that the receipts be earmarked for specific purposes such as education grants, and antidrought campaign or reduction of the national debt. Seigniorage profits now go into the Treasury's "miscellaneous receipts." Johnson Sunday made public another report that concluded the nation could disarrange without going into an economic tailspin.

BY DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER in home to a grave in the jungle hospital of Lambarene, Gabon, where he died Sunday night and was buried after a simple ceremony.

A. Hartshorn, 95, Dies of Short Illness

JEROME — Albert H. Hartshorn, 95, died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Benedict's hospital of a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1869, in Dundee, Mich., and married Ann Smith, Oct. 9, 1935, at Twin Falls.

In 1889 he moved to Olympia, Wash., where he worked for Northern Pacific Railroad and later operated a black-walnut shop. In 1890 he followed the gold rush to the Klondike, where he operated a placer mine and later worked in the Klondike River.

In 1918 he moved to Jerome where he became postmaster at Jerome. In 1950 he retired.

He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Glouse, North Surrey, B. C.; a grandchild, four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Calvary Episcopal Church with Rev. John Tark officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Jerome at the funeral home Monday evening and Tuesday. Family suggest memorials to Calvary Episcopal Church memorial fund.

Convicts Get \$12,481 in Art Sale

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Convicts at Leavenworth Federal Prison planned \$12,481 Sunday in the fourth annual exhibit and sale of their paintings and sketches.

"This is by far the best showing we've ever had," said John Torrence, supervisor of vocational training.

He estimated the crowd at 1,000 — some came from as far away as Oklahoma and Illinois.

When the program started in 1941, about 400 paintings were entered and sales totaled \$3,600. This year, 150 inmates put 1,100 works on exhibit at prices ranging from \$1 to \$75.

Torrence said 125 inmates made sales and their income will average close to \$100. He estimated one convict made \$100 to \$500.

"The inmates set their own price and we advise them if we think they're asking too much," Torrence said.

The most successful exhibitor, a part-time instructor in the prison art school, asked \$35 to \$75 for his paintings. He was released from Minneapolis, Minn., for a white slavery violation in 1934 and is now in the prison and plans to become a professional artist when released.

"Most of the money goes for supplies and books," Torrence said. "Some send money to their families. And some will be involved in litigation and use the money to help pay expenses."

Death Claims S. A. Miller At Age of 60

Samuel Albert Miller, 60, 428 Main Ave. N., died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

He was born in Cass County, Mo., on Sept. 20, 1904, and moved to the Twin Falls area in Kallispell, Mont., in 1946. He farmed near Filer for 11 years and was a warehouseman for Meadow Gold Creamery in Twin Falls.

He married Selma I. Stahl on June 27, 1925. She died in 1941. He later married Cora L. Binkley of Kallispell on March 20, 1940. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving besides his widow are four sons, Charles I. Miller, Kallispell, Mont.; Sylvan G. Miller, address unknown; Joe Miller, Twin Falls, and Dr. Cleon Miller, Kirkville, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Vena Gilchrist, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Phyllis Frank Kallispell, Mont.; Mrs. Verma Schroeder, Filer; and Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Boise; three step-children Mrs. Birdie Hagen and Howard Reeser both of Filer, Mont.; and Marilyn Reeser, Shelley, Idaho; five brothers, John Miller, Filer; Ora Miller, Lewiston, Mont.; Dr. E. J. Miller, Nampa; Lloyd Miller, Nampa; and Joe Miller, Rupert; and three sisters, Mrs. Ada Shetter, Filer; Mrs. Allie Kaufmann, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Edna Widaman, Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Frank Hoffmann officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Christian Church elevator fund, Oscar Essinger, 1015 North Boise, or to the White Mortuary Wednesday and Thursday until noon.

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PREPARING TO LEAVE Twin Falls after stopping briefly Sunday afternoon are two members of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, a bicycle touring club. The pair are cycling across the United States. They are from left, Norm Saslowky, 20, Los Angeles, and Donald E. Brown, 21, Manhattan Beach, Calif. The pair hope to arrive in Boston, their destination, sometime in November. They left Los Angeles Aug. 1. (Times-News photo)

2 California Youths Stop Briefly in Twin Falls While Cycling Across U.S.

Two Southern California youths, cycling across the United States, stopped for a short rest in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon after completing more than a month of pedaling up the California Coast, through Oregon and along the Snake River to Twin Falls. They left Los Angeles Aug. 1.

Norm Saslowky, 20, Los Angeles, and Donald E. Brown, 21, Manhattan Beach, Calif., are members of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, a bicycle touring club in Southern California. Their destination is Boston, although they plan to visit as many national parks as they can on the way. The pair visited Crater Lakes National Monument before stopping in Bend, John Day and Boise.

Saslowky has completed his schooling and Brown is presently between jobs which presented them both with the opportunity to make the trip to Boston.

They visited Shoshone Falls and spent the night at a rest-area near Hazelton. They carry portable stoves and tents and do all their own cooking, except that is, when they are invited to stay overnight by somebody at a stopover.

The two plan to stop in Pocatello Tuesday morning and a visit with the Idaho Falls Barber Shop Quartet Society is planned later on in the day. Brown is a past member of the Society. They will then hit the road for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National parks. Saslowky said they plan to tour most of the Rocky Mountain area on the way to Denver and make up the time through the relatively flat Midwest.

The pair average 60-70 miles per day, although they have gone as much as 120 miles before sleeping. An average of about 100 miles per day is expected through the plains states. They have had no serious trouble, not even a flat tire, as far as Twin Falls, but they carry tools enough for any emergency. The only repairs needed were to replace a couple broken spokes.

They plan on going through Chicago, Quebec and Washington, D. C. before traveling back to Los Angeles by train. They arrived in Boston in November after traveling about 6,000 miles.

Saslowky and Brown saved for the trip beforehand so they would not have to stop and work along the way. They "want to see as much as possible" before the long train ride home.

Lady Bird Is Credited for Highway Beautification Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never underestimate the power of a woman, especially if she is the wife of the President of the United States.

If President Johnson gets his highway beautification bill passed by Congress in the current session, most of the credit will go to Lady Bird Johnson.

Although sponsors despaired of getting action on the controversial measure, Johnson told congressional leaders time after time that Lady Bird had been after him to get something done about the matter now and not next year.

He wasn't in a position to take a "no" answer, the President told senators and House members. They were not unsympathetic with his situation, since most of them have wives of their own who get ideas of their own at times.

Most of the projects in Mrs. Johnson's drive to make America beautiful have won applause and cooperation. But the highway matter has been a little more mixed up than most.

It has involved nearly all of the governors of the states, who preferred building more utilitarian farm-to-market roads than the scenic highways proposed in the original version of the legislation Johnson sent to Congress.

The governors vigorously opposed a provision which would have required each state to use one-third of its federal aid secondary road funds for the scenic routes.

The billboard lobby, which knows its way around state legislatures, put up a stiff fight against removal of signs from sections of primary and interstate highways.

The junkyard lobby strongly opposed provisions for the screening or removal of junkyards along highways.

As is customary in such matters, compromises had to be made.

A Senate Public Roads subcommittee pleased the governor by knocking out a section of the measure that would have required the states to use secondary road funds for scenic highways. It soothed them further by providing that the federal government pay all beautification costs.

There was something for the billboard lobby, too — a reduction from the President's proposal that billboards be banned 1,000 feet from highways to 600 feet.

The junkyard people's concession was that they could continue to operate without change in industrial areas, with state legislatures deciding which areas should be marked off.

As a further concession to billboards and junkyards, the subcommittee delayed the date the control measures would go into effect to July 1, 1972, instead of two years earlier, as Johnson had proposed.

Indications were that Johnson was willing to go along with these compromises in order to get a highway beautification bill. After all, it was a start toward what Lady Bird wanted.

Thousands View Priceless Ruby

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of visitors viewed the priceless DeLong ruby as it went on public display at the American Museum of Natural History Sunday for the first time since it and two dozen other gems were stolen last Oct. 29.

Albert Potenza, museum supervisor of attendance and maintenance, estimated that more than 6,000 persons filed past the ruby housed in a steel case topped with unbreakable glass.

By Killers, all kinds for Daryl Barns, etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

Protest BANGALORE, India (AP)

— In a Gandhi-like gesture of civil disobedience, Bangalore's Mayor K. M. Naganna is leading the fight against a tax on bicycles.

Although the government rejected a municipal protest against the tax, the mayor has urged his people to refuse to pay.

Thousands View Priceless Ruby

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RIDGEWAYS **Kimberly** **VAN ORMEN'S** **Jerome** **LEMON HARDWARE** **Richfield**

Girl Is Home After Kidney Transplant

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — Jonnie Gail Honeycutt thanks the parks and zoo in New Orleans for the time, but still you can't beat home.

"It feels good," said the 14-year-old in describing her first visit home in five months — a period in which she faced death and was spared only when she received a kidney transplant from her father, John.

The new charity hospital in New Orleans, apparently pleased with the girl's progress, let her spend the Labor Day weekend here but cautioned her to be back Tuesday morning.

"She just stood there and grinned," said her mother, Olu Mae Honeycutt, in describing Sunday her daughter's reaction upon learning she could leave the hospital room where she had been kept in isolation — with no visitors — until three weeks ago.

Jonnie Gail had been permitted short trips to the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans but no long rides.

Her activities at home are limited — few visitors, plenty of rest, but Jonnie Gail doesn't seem to mind.

"She feels real good. She walks around all the time, doesn't lie down much. She doesn't do much talking," Mrs. Honeycutt said.

Jonnie Gail was stricken some time ago when she lost use of both kidneys. Doctors said the only thing that might save her would be a kidney transplant operation, with the child receiving a kidney from one of her parents.

Her father, an Anniston pipe-fitter, volunteered and was told by doctors his chances of survival were 50-50. The operation was performed by a Tulane University medical team July 1.

Soap Lovers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are a soap-loving people, according to Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication, which says they spent \$100 million a year on bar soap, or 35 per cent of the market.

Each year, about 75 million pounds of bar soap are sold, the publication said.

Buhl Grange Has Election

BUHL — Frank Sedivy succeeded Albert Stewart as master of the Lucerne Grange during an election meeting Friday night.

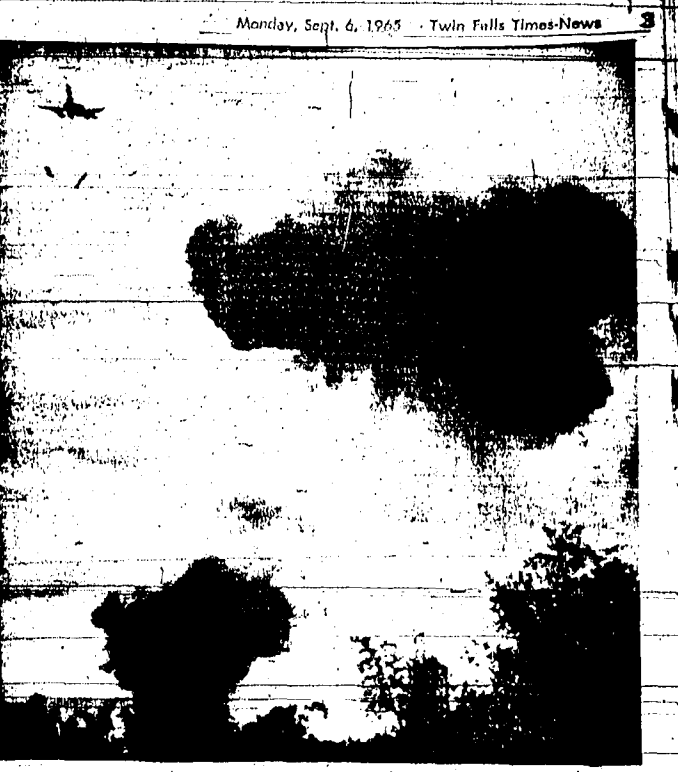
Other new Grange officers elected to serve for 1965-66 are Ray Carlee, overseer; Mrs. Arnold Svancara, lecturer; Ervin Morrison, steward; Arnold Svancara, assistant steward; Mrs. Thomas Hejmanok, chaplain; Robert Chandler, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Chandler, secretary.

Leonard Vitke, gatekeeper; Mrs. Albert Stewart, Ceres; Mrs. Frank Sedivy, Pomona; Mrs. Lo Rae Stringer, Flora; Mrs. Leonard Vitke, Indy; assistant steward; Mrs. Erban Keyser, home economics chairman; Pete Tesar, committeeman, and Albert Stewart, business agent.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to working on grain for the Grange's booth exhibit in the Twin Falls county fair. Ray Carlee, fair booth committee chairman, directed the work session.

The next regular meeting Sept. 17 will be an open meeting and will feature a potluck dinner with all residents of the Lucerne Community invited to attend. Reed F. Maughan, mayor of Buhl, will be the guest speaker.

LOANS
On Anything of Value.
RED'S TRADING POST



AN F-100 JET drops napalm bombs in the area of An-Kho, South Viet Nam, preparatory to a helicopter assault on An-Kho Pass by the 101st Airborne Brigade which was engaged in clearing Route 19 which leads from the highlands to the sea. An-Kho is about 250 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Goldwater Advises on Free Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater says he advised President Johnson to "let the free market take its chance" in the steel industry wage dispute and "let the strike happen, if it is going to happen."

In an interview for ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers" Sunday, Goldwater told about his discussion on the steel situation with the President. The White House had announced last Monday that Johnson phoned Goldwater while the 1964 Republican presidential candidate was in town for a GOP meeting.

The program was taped prior to the Friday night announcement of a steel settlement reportedly based on a compromise proposal offered by administration spokesmen.

INfiltrate Schools SINGAPORE (AP)

Education Minister Ong Pang Boon said Sunday Communists in this newly independent nation are beginning to infiltrate Chinese schools in an attempt to indoctrinate students.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Evangelist Has Record Crowd

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham in 10 days attracted 27,000 to Bears Stadium for his Colorado crusade, more than twice the season's attendance for the Denver Pacific Coast League baseball team.

The crusade ended Sunday afternoon as the biggest crowd of the 10 days, 14,000, overflowed the stadium. They sat through a rainstorm to hear Graham say "There are terrible times ahead for this world. But for those in Christ the future is ours."

By Killers, all kinds for Daryl Barns, etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

Nosey

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP) — Police used their noses to recover the loot in a warehouse robbery.

Nearly 1,000 pounds of stolen coffee was found hidden under a pile of dry leaves in an olive orchard after the aromas led police to the cache.

HOUSES PURCHASED KAYSERBERG, France (AP)

The white Alsatian style house where Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born will be purchased by the city and turned into a historical monument, Mayor M. Ferrenbach said Sunday.

FROM DAWN TO YAWN

vicky vaughn

THIS DELICIOUS TWO PIECE makes you look every inch a girl. Going for you here is ruffled lace on its rounded neckline and long sleeves. Vicky Vaughn does it in a loopy, bonded blending of worsted/rayon/nylon. Pink, yellow, blue, or mint. 8 to 15. \$17.95

THE Mayfair SHOP

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1962, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — One Wendell Holmes was right when he admitted "I am not a chicken; I have seen full many a chill September." For some reason probably involved with the impending departure of summer, a body tends to feel a little older on Labor Day.
It is the last autumn of summer, weekend, and though it speaks of the golden-Christmas days of Fall to come—it also is a reminder that the calendar still holds something called Winter. The middle-aged type who has cavorted on beach and tennis courts in July and August somehow appears less sporty in the tweeds and woollens—donned—September's sudden chills, and there is not to be the sound of creaking bones of an early morning.

SCHOOLBOYS' FREEDOM OVER — Age hangs heavily, too, on the schoolboy. Only yesterday he emerged from his classroom to freedom and now he will be marched back to prison with his gawky torso unperfected, a fish uncaught, a backland wobbly. For this grayling stripping there in consolation in the knowledge that age at least spares him from the rod yielded so vigorously by Sister Marlow in a dusty St. Mary's study hall.
Fortunately, there are other Labor Day blessings. There is still an errand car or two of sweat-soaked about, and part of the day will be spent happily chopping away on one of mankind's greatest creations. In this regard, it should be noted that only the potroom uses these spiked handles to hold the cob; the only satisfactory way to eat corn is to get as much butter on your fingers as on the cob.

SHADES OF THE COUNTRY FAIR — In a better age, Labor Day was climaxed by something special known as the country fair, an affair gleefully dedicated to the acquiring of the year's most appetitious bellyache. Hamburgers concocted of heaven know what sinister ingredients tasted so much better at the fair, ingredients that moderate dozen or so of these chef d'oeuvres could cause such midnight discomfort. And nothing TV can offer has the tingling excitement of those pteriffing turns on the ferris wheel.
But Labor Day is still a bit of all right. If only because it offers a long weekend of loafing, and we should be grateful to McGuire. McGuire's name is not one that is on everybody's lips these days, but a grateful nation should hold a flag or two to his memory because he gave us the day off.

McGUIRE'S HOLIDAY — McGuire, of course, was president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, but in 1922 he was troubled him that there was no holiday representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of the nation. So he proposed the first Monday in September as the day on which labor annually would celebrate its strength and spirit of the corps. And by 1924 Labor Day was a legal holiday in 30 states. Now the holiday is universal in every state and territory, and a jolly good thing. A man gets worn out enjoying these month-long summer vacations McGuire's successors have bestowed on us.

Views of Others

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW
The health of American society has depended from the outset on respect for law. And where existing law seemed to fall short in effectively guaranteeing the rights of citizens of the Republic, society has had the strength and the wisdom to put through the amendments and the legislation needed to bring society closer to the ideal of equality in all things. It is the fabric of law as a whole should not be threatened—let alone shattered—by any segment of society.
In the anguish of the race issue, this priceless heritage needs to be remembered and defended. If law is misused to deny equal rights, perpetuate tyranny, and condone bloodshed, then the liberty which belongs to free men is lost. Likewise, if law is flouted by criminal gangs and mass uprisings, then liberty inevitably is destroyed.
Either of these abuses tends to destroy the fabric of organized society and the political structure in which men can be free. In the long run men can never protect their rights by perverting the law or by touching in any way the rights of all our citizens, and then turn our back, or wink, and in the next breath allow laws to be broken that protect the safety of our citizens. A riotous with a Molotov cocktail in his hands is no more a freedom fighter than any man with a Klansman with a sheet on his back and mask on his face.
When President Johnson said this, the flames had hardly died down from the violent upheaval that had wracked Los Angeles.
Now, within a few days, we have had the flames of the Alabama defiance of the law at the other end of the spectrum. An Episcopal theology student working with the civil rights movement in the South has been shot and killed. The attorney general of Alabama has pointed to Ku Klux Klan involvement in the murder.
Here, as in Los Angeles, it is imperative that law be enforced. There is already a long list of murders in the South for which those responsible have still to be brought to justice. Medgar Evers, for example, James Penn, James Reeb, James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner, Viola Liuzzo, the four little girls killed in a Sunday school in Birmingham, Ala., two years ago—and many others.
Equal justice under law is a most precious heritage of the Republic. Society cannot and should not settle for anything less. If it does, it will eventually find that it has thrown away the only thing that can bring it to freedom and foresight, bequeathed to it—Christian Science Monitor.

IS YOUR MONEY

Your tax dollars have been used to create 30 millionaires in Laos in recent months. According to Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and the official exchange rate, the 30 millionaires are worth a total of \$10 billion. Our government converted at the official rate which permitted 30 Laotian government officials to make a profit of 250 kip on every dollar.—Indianapolis News.

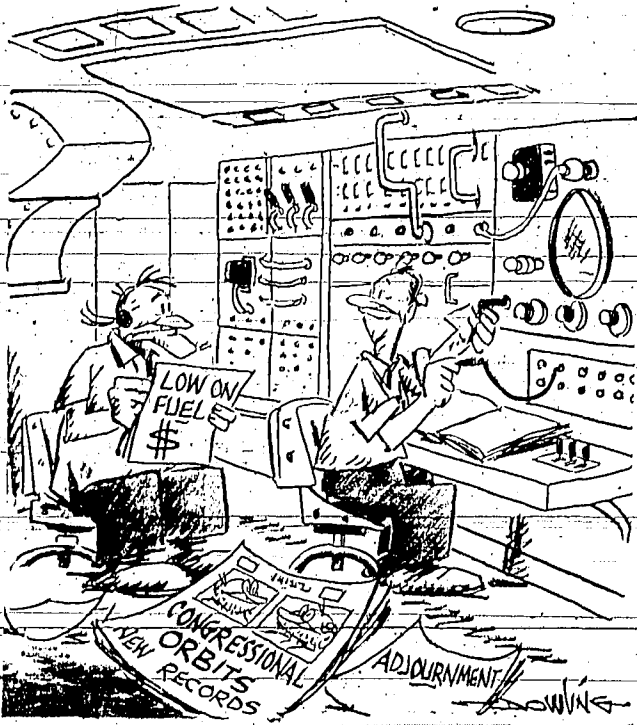
IS THERE A GRADE GIVEN?

Could be the drop-out problem is worse in other countries throughout the world. Suppose a student flunks a class?—Concrete (Wash.) Herald.

ELECTION HAZARD

There is nothing wrong with a good political joke—as long as it doesn't get elected.—Paris Joke.

"Can We Bring Them Back Down?"



POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free enterprise — up to a point. The general welfare comes first. This country has moved a long way from the myth of a truly free enterprise system.
The latest example is President Johnson's intervention in the steel industry which, if it came a prolonged strike, would damage the economy and therefore most Americans.
Even in their earliest days Americans loved the free competition slogan while they made a joke of it.
In their first attempt at union under the Articles of Confederation — from 1781 to 1788 — when the colonies became states with a central government — the industrial states were entranced with the free-union idea. They considered themselves sovereign. The central government, without a president or courts, had only a Congress where the representatives were more like ambassadors than representatives.
The central government couldn't impose taxes or tariffs.

Well, isn't this

supposed to be a holiday?

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you have mixed feelings about Labor Day?
Some people vaguely resent the fact that it is a holiday at all. They are the noses to the grindstone, shoulder to the wheel types.
To them work is a kind of narcotic. They are addicted to it, and cannot get along well without it. Even a day away from the old salt mine makes them feel restless and ill at ease.
Many others, of course, take the day off without any guilty feelings whatsoever. They think the Labor Day holiday is a fine thing, and think it would be even finer if we had them more often — say twice a week.
Throughout man's time on earth work has been thought of variously as a necessity, a blessing and a curse. Here are a few famous observations on the subject:
"Man is born to labor and the bird to fly" — book of Job.
"Work is for the birds" — popular American saying.
"He that would go the nut must crack the shell" — Plautus.
"Honest labor bears a lovely face" — Thomas Dekker.
"Labor, even the most humble and the most obscure, if it is well done, tends to beautify and embellish the world" — Gabrielle D'Annunzio.
"Labor is the curse of the world, and nobody can meddle with it without becoming proportionally brutified" — Nietzsche.
"As labor is the common burden of our race, so the effort of some to shift their shares of the burden on to the shoulders of others is the great durable curse of the race" — Abraham Lincoln.
"The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce" — the Clayton Anti-trust Act, 1914.
"I never did anything worthy of being called, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work" — Thomas A. Edison.
"All work and no play makes jack a dull boy" — old English proverb.
What it all boils down to is this: Whether you're for work or against it, you're a part of it. Wise men up your side. — Happy Labor Day!

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The states set up their own tariffs, particularly against one another, to protect their interests from outside competition. They were whizzing toward disaster, recognized it, set up the present government, and, in the first Congress, passed a tariff act to protect Americans from foreign competition.
Through most of American history presidents rejected the idea of government responsibility for the general welfare. While the government was giving new railroads land and subsidies.
One president vetoed a bill to help the insane poor, saying it would make the poor only more hopeless and dependent. Another vetoed a bill to help drought-stricken farmers, saying: "Though the people should support the government, the government should not support the people."
The latter happened in 1887, the year for in which Congress took one of its most far-reaching steps by creating the Interstate Commerce Commission to put

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
A mother writes that her son, 13, bites his nails whenever he is not using his hands and especially while watching television. Since this common habit is in indication of some form of inner tension it will do no good to scold or nag the boy. The best treatment is to relieve his need to bite his nails by bolstering his self-confidence.
He should be praised for his accomplishments, however modest, and he should be pushed beyond his ability. If the television shows he watches are overly exciting his parents should try to alter his tastes, but this must be done tactfully and without undue pressure or the nagging will be aggravated.
Q—My daughter, 11, has alopecia. First her eyelashes fell out, then she got a bald spot on her scalp the size of a half dollar. What caused this and what can be done for it?
A—When baldness comes on rather suddenly in patches (alopecia areata) it usually persists for several months before the hair gradually returns. The cause is unknown. Feeding these children dried brewer's yeast sometimes helps. Other helpful measures include daily massage with an ointment containing anthrax or prednisolone and gradually increasing exposure to sunlight, taking care to avoid sunburn. As the disease subsides the eyelashes will also come back.
Q—My son, 25, has had eczema for two years. After using many different preparations we found a steroid of the cortisone group that controls it. Will its prolonged use have any bad effects?
A—Although it is unwise to take cortisone-like preparations for more than a long period, a cortisone ointment applied in the smallest amount that will control the eczema can be used as long as necessary without harm. But meanwhile, your doctor should be finding out what your son is allergic to. Removing the cause is the best treatment.
Q—How long after an attack of glandular fever can a 12-year-old boy resume physical sports?
A—Glandular fever, more commonly called infectious mononucleosis, is a self-limited disease. Return to full vigor may take two or three months but steroids of the cortisone group, when given early in the course of the disease, will hasten recovery.
Q—My 2-year-old daughter's uvula seems to be growing to the side instead of hanging down straight. It doesn't bother her in any way. Is any treatment needed?
A—This minor abnormality is of no significance if the uvula is not inflamed or enlarged,

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Weighed in the troubled balance of war or peace, cold war or cold coexistence, is a factor thus far obscured by the comparative silence of the new regime in Moscow. The Kremlinologists believe a new power struggle is going on behind the massive walls of the Kremlin.
No one is predicting when it will surface in the kind of climax that shook the world when Nikita Khrushchev was forced out last October. Among westerners following the ups and downs of the Soviet camp the clues to unrest and rivalry in the supreme Soviet are "more of the same" inevitable in a totalitarian society.
Yet the big drop in the Soviet economy—one of the most serious Khrushchev's forced out—is the effort to reverse the downward trend to affect personal power relationships. In this connection an extraordinary document has come out of the Soviet Union which paints the economic picture in a somewhat colorful, if it had been drafted by the Communist system it could hardly have been more damning in its conclusions.
In a private lecture to a Moscow publishing house a 33-year-old Soviet economist of Armenian origin, Abel Aganbegyan, laid out in cold facts and figures the deficits that had led to such developments as the Soviet purchase of Canada's surplus wheat crop. In the document obtained by intelligence sources he is quoted as saying:
"A significant part of our means is not in defense. It is very difficult for us to keep up control on what railroads could charge.
It was a pioneer in the vast system of government controls of today. This happened at the very moment when we had a decrease of effective productive reserves. All this time the growth of industrial production has decreased. There has been a strengthening of the split between the possibilities of technical progress and the realization of those possibilities. The structure of our production is the most backward of all the developed countries and is the worst. Our plans for new technology, by the way, are not so good and do not reach more than 70 per cent of fulfillment."
Although he is only 33 years old, Aganbegyan is a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and a leading economist of Novosibirsk Novosibirsk is a developing industrial center in Siberia that Khrushchev had flung his disastrous agricultural program at. The city had been overwhelmed by various natural calamities.
Aganbegyan is understood to have given his report first to the central committee last December. Later he delivered a more comprehensive lecture to the publishing house. His lecture was never reported in the Soviet Union.
What fascinates Kremlinologists studying the Aganbegyan document is that the conclusions tally so closely with those of Western observers. The latter of course have had only the published Soviet statistics to work on. And, as Aganbegyan makes plain, they mean little

Bridge by Jacoby

went up with the ace and led second spade. South cashed on dummy's high diamond, king of clubs and ruffed a later club. His next lead was a ♠ toward dummy. West made his best play and discarded a spade.
Oswald: "This gave South six tricks but perfect defense would keep him from making any more. You mean to say that he made two more?"
Jim: "His sure did. He led a club from dummy. East shuffled with either of his trumps and led out the other one, but East discarded a spade. South let go a diamond. West ruffed and led a third spade which tramped in dummy. Another club was led and East kept up his mullu to West ruffed again and led out his last spade. East had his last chance to do something but he wasn't going to get trapped into making a spade play. He discarded his last trump and South had his eighth trick."

SOUTH GAINS BY MISTAKES

Oswald says to Jim: "You have been playing a lot of duplicate this year. How about a ♠ toward dummy. West made his best play and discarded a spade."
Oswald: "This gave South six tricks but perfect defense would keep him from making any more. You mean to say that he made two more?"
Jim: "His sure did. He led a club from dummy. East shuffled with either of his trumps and led out the other one, but East discarded a spade. South let go a diamond. West ruffed and led a third spade which tramped in dummy. Another club was led and East kept up his mullu to West ruffed again and led out his last spade. East had his last chance to do something but he wasn't going to get trapped into making a spade play. He discarded his last trump and South had his eighth trick."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been South-West North-East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold: ♠ A K 3 ♦ 10 4 3 ♣ 8 5
A—Did two hearts only a hard hand the stoppers for a ♦ no-trump rebid but a ♠ rebid indicates a suit rebid is ahead.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer: Next Issue

Monday, Sept. 6, 1965 • Twin Falls Times-News

BLACKERS FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

BUY AT THE FAIR OR IN OUR STORE

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

- 2 Wash and spin speeds
- Regular, delicate and soak cycles
- Hot, warm or cold wash
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- Water saver load selector
- No drip porcelain top and lid

FAIR SPECIAL PRICE

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W.T.

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOVEMBER

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14.95 value



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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
TWIN FALLS



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MATCHING G-E DRYER

- High speed drying system
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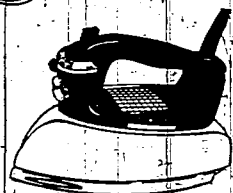
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with each washer purchase



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EASIEST TERMS!

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
TWIN FALLS

BUY THEM BOTH & SAVE

FOR ONLY **299⁹⁵** w/t

THIS SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK ONLY

Idaho News

Doctors Study Herb Medical Use

CORVALLIS (AP) — Doctors used to laugh at Indians because they used herbs to cure their ailments. Now scientists are studying these herbs to find if they can benefit white men.

A research team at Oregon State University began working on the project last year with a \$125,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The study so far has been limited to plants used by the Warm Springs tribe.

They include wild columbine, wild penny, bitter cherry, ocean spray, creek dogwood, shelf fungus, and alum root.

One of the plants appears to stimulate smooth muscle activity. A compound has been isolated from another and is being tested as a cure for various diseases.

The team is headed by Dr. Leo A. Scheichell, professor of pharmacognosy at the University.

An Oregon State University electrical engineer, Leland C. Jensen, has shown electric utilities how to detect decay in their wooden power poles.

Jensen developed a portable machine to produce sound waves to ferret out the decay.

The machine, which cost \$1 million worth of poles in Oregon, often had to wait for a pole to break down before the decay was discovered.

Jensen started his studies in 1963 on a \$3,000 grant by the Bonneville Power Administration, Pacific Power & Light Co., and Portland General Electric Co.

Box Elder School Crisis Unsettled

BRIGHTON CITY, Utah (AP) — The school board said yes and the teachers said no, so-called agreement reached Sunday had possibilities, but as of this morning the Box Elder school crisis was unsettled.

And 8,600 students in Box Elder County awaited word when to go back to school.

They were scheduled to go back a week ago today, but a deadlock between the school board and the Box Elder Education Association forced a postponement.

Sunday Gov. Calvin R. Hampton called in negotiators from both sides. They signed an agreement which the board immediately ratified.

Terms of the agreement were relayed to the teacher representatives in Brigham City and they refused to ratify it.

The Box Elder Education Association Executive Committee said the agreement has possibilities but "leaves some points up in the air."

Ford Jeppson of the teacher's salary committee said what's still up in the air is exactly how the cost of salary increments was arrived at and the correct number of employees actually involved in the disputed increments.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST BELLING RESULTS

MUST LIQUIDATE
Need cash for our equity in 2 split level homes on North Brack on St. Just off Falls Ave. W.
CONTACT
VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
Phone 733-3571

MAN CRITICAL

BOISE (AP) — A 42-year-old Boise man was critically injured when struck by the City of Portland passenger train as it pulled into the Boise depot early Sunday.

Police quoted redcap as saying the victim, Van Ore Hakley, was standing on the station platform, looking toward the train which he suddenly stopped in front of it.

CARS RECOVERED

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police have recovered a third missing car in Boise and say joyriders apparently took all three.

The cars were taken from Boise Saturday. The first car that was stolen was recovered at a shopping center where a second auto was taken. It turned up Saturday at the Plantation Golf Course where the third car was taken.

That car was recovered by Boise police on Fairview Avenue early Sunday.

DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) — The death of an ex-convict, whose body was found on the outskirts of Payette Sunday, was attributed to tuberculosis by Coroner Hardy H. Jackson.

Jackson said the body was that of Bernard William Fahrnholtz, who was released from Idaho State Penitentiary last fall and was ill with tuberculosis at that time.

Fahrnholtz' body was discovered Sunday morning although residents had noticed the car in a field for nearly two weeks, Jackson said.

DIES FROM INJURIES

POCATELLO (AP) — A 75-year-old Pocatello woman died in Hannock Memorial Hospital Saturday, night from injuries received in a two-car collision north of Pocatello Wednesday night.

Dead is Dora Briscoe, Route 2 North. She died Saturday at 11:25 p.m.

Mrs. Briscoe was passenger in a pickup truck which collided with a Fort Hall police car at the intersection of old U.S. 191 and Tyhoe Road. The police car, driven by William R. Perry Jr. was answering a fire call.

The truck was driven by Mrs. Briscoe's husband, Vern Briscoe Sr., who has been released from the hospital. Also in the truck was Leroy Briscoe, 11, who is still hospitalized.

LAND TRACTS SELL

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — Twenty-one tracts of land owned by the Cayuse, Kulewit and Kootenai Indians are being sold at the request of their Indian owners by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The tracts—ranging in size from .65 to 136.5 acres—are in Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis, Boundary and Idaho counties in Idaho and Pend Oreille County in Washington—the bureau said.

They include two residential or business sites at Kamiah, Idaho, and a suburban residential site on the Clearwater River, three miles southeast of Kamiah.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

JEROME
MONDAY—ENDS TUES.
Tommy Kirk and Amelle In

PAJAMA PARTY

PLUS
SAMPSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES
1.00 NITE

WILL ATTEND SESSION

BOISE (UPI) — The Most Rev. Sylvester W. Frohen, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Idaho, will attend the fourth session of the Second Vatican Council in Rome, but plans to wait until mid-October.

The bishop is recovering from a recent illness. The council is scheduled to reconvene in the Vatican Sept. 14.

SMYLIE'S UNCLE DIES

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Robert E. Smylie, uncle of Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, died Sunday at a Caldwell hospital. He was 77.

Smylie was superintendent of the mails at the Caldwell Post Office on his retirement in 1950 and earlier had been a school administrator at Nottis, Idaho.

He was lay pastor of the First Methodist Church of Caldwell after retirement and was the church financial secretary for 13 years.

Survivors include his widow, Florence, Gov. Smylie and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Steunenburg of Napperville, Ill.

Mrs. Steunenburg's husband is a great-nephew of Frank Steunenburg, governor of Idaho from 1897 to 1900.

INMATE ESCAPES

BOISE (UPI) — A trusty from Idaho State Penitentiary, Walter Max Palmer, 21, walked away from the prison's Eagle Island Farm.

Aspeltoe Warden Frank O'Neil said Palmer is 155 pounds, brown hair and hazel eyes, was working outside the wall and escaped while on a truck detail to the farm. He has a one-inch scar on his right cheek, O'Neil said. He set time of escape at about 2 p.m.

Palmer was serving five years for a burglary conviction from Nez Perce County.

BOISE HOSTS OFFICIALS

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 100 officials from three states are expected here Friday through Sunday for the annual convention of the Great States Blind.

Officials are expected from Utah and Washington as well as Idaho.

Principal speaker will be Perry Sundquist of Sacramento, chief of the division for the blind of California's Department of Social Welfare and a member of the executive committee of the national federation of the blind.

MAN FATALLY INJURED

REXBURG (AP) — A Sylmar, Calif., man was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision two miles south of here on U.S. 191.

State police said Gerhard A. Kollermann, 29, died Saturday night of injuries suffered when another car crossed the centerline and sideswiped his.

The other driver was Warren G. Pollard, 17, Idaho Falls, hospitalized at Rexburg. Investigation was continuing to determine why his car crossed the centerline.

Fly Killers, all kinds for Dairy Barns etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

APPEARING NIGHTLY, 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.
LAST WEEK!

The Jacks Four

DIRECT FROM PHOENIX
Marie and The Scarlets
Return Soon
EDDIE'S

SAPPHIRE LOUNGE



HUGE STAKES BRACING a cable car Sky Lift ride at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln, were uprooted when two of the ride towers fell over Sunday, dropping passenger gondolas more than 30 feet into the crowd below. At least two persons were killed and 50 injured. Shown at right is the Sky Lift ticket booth. (AP wirephoto)

Skyride Collapses at State Fair; 2 Killed, 50 Injured

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A sky ride collapsed while carrying gondola passengers on a cable ride over the crowded Nebraska State Fair midway Sunday, killing two persons and injuring nearly 50.

Screaming riders in cars some 30 feet overhead fell or jumped as two supporting steel towers crumpled.

"The ground was just covered with people," said James Anderson of Houston, Tex., nearby ticket seller.

Mrs. Robert Moran of Lincoln said she counted 17 persons falling "like apples."

Other passengers waited in stilled gondolas as long as 45 minutes until firemen could remove them with crane-like rescue equipment.

Killed were John H. Stevens, 31, of Falls City, Neb., and James Perrie, about 50, of Hastings, Neb.

A daughter, Martha Kershner of Hastings, watched in horror as Perrie and his wife were tipped out of the gondola in which they were riding.

"After it was over, the car was still in the air, upside down," she related.

MOTOR-VU

NOW

STOP WORRYING!
HELP!
IS ON THE WAY!

"HELP! I'm kidnapped!"

"HELP! I'm lost on a tropic island!"

"HELP! I'm surrounded by women!"

"HELP! keep our city clean!"

The Colorful Adventures of **THE BEATLES**
are more colorful than ever... in COLOR!
EASTMAN-KODAK A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
PLUS HAYLEY MILLS, JAMES MACARTHUR
"Truth About Spring"

GRAND-VU

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
CARROLL BAKER HARLOW

TECHNICOLOR PANTHEON

DOORS OPEN 1:00
Clarence: 3:00, 6:40, 10:15
Sandokan: 1:15, 4:40, 8:20
ADULTS \$1.00, 2, THEN \$1.25
Children .50

PLUS
"THE MOON IS BLUE"

Theft Increases

MONTREAL (AP) — Pickpockets rose on the rise in Montreal, says Crown Prosecutor Andre C. Chabouxy, with about \$8,000 stolen daily.

TEMPLE DEDICATED

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. secretary of agriculture, inaugurated Austria's first Mormon temple Sunday in this alpine city.

HALE & ELBERTA PEACHES

Bring own containers
Gourley Orchard
NW of Milor, Idaho
FIRST PLACE WEST OF CRYSTAL SPRINGS

CACTUS PETE'S SAND BANK of the DESERT

Jackpot, Nov., Wednesday, Sept. 8

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to Receive

\$1

in cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1965. Limit one to person, over 21 years of age, by CACTUS PETE.

CLIP COUPON

Use It Just Like Cash!

RAYMOND & BENNETTE & TRIO

at the **HORSE-SHU**

CACTUS PETE'S

FREE THUNDERBIRD

SEPTEMBER 19th . . . REGISTER NOW!

Famous Weekend Buffets

* Seafood Every Friday — * Prime Beef Every Saturday
All You Can Eat, Just—2.75

Now Playing
PIERRE DUPONT and YUMI
and the
"TOKYO BUTTERFLY A GO-GO"
...in the Gala Room

FREE!

Keith & Alta WHITE
at The Gala Bar

* MEMBERSHIP DRAWINGS TUESDAY!

FREE!

Cash Drawings
Every 30 Minutes
WEDNESDAY

\$5-\$250

FRIED CHICKEN!

Southern Fried With All the Trimmings. **\$1**

ALL YOU CAN EAT WEDNESDAY!

Italian Buffet TUESDAY!
Spaghetti, Meat, Balls, Ravioli and all the Extras for Only **\$1.50**

ENJOY THIS LABOR DAY — SEE A MOVIE!

MATINEES LABOR DAY

THE HOWLING
ROCK LINE RIG...
ABOUT A SINGLE SWINGER
WHO LED A DELICIOUS
DOUBLE LIFE!

Rock Hudson
Leslie Caron Charles Boyer
a Very Special FAVOR

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

Gunfighters of Casa Grande

NO BORDER BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THEM
NO BULLIES FAST ENOUGH TO STOP THEM!

DOORS OPEN 1:15
FAVOR 3:30, 10:00
GUNFIGHTERS 1:00,
4:55, 8:25

ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN 55¢

ORPHEUM

PLUS
"THE MOON IS BLUE"

Beehive Honor Night Observed In Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Beehive Honor Night was observed at the LDS Church, with Mrs. J. O. Stimpson and Mrs. Loren Brazzell in charge of the program.

Janulo Larson gave the welcome and introduction. The come and introduction. The flower ceremony was performed by the Gathersers, the first year Beehive girls.

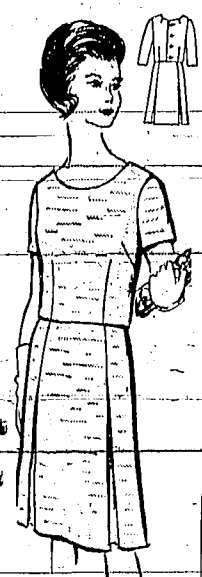
Mrs. Brazzell presented the Worker Bee Awards to Beckie Gunn, Barbara Stoddard, Lorraine Dillo and Julie Cope.

The 11th Building Ceremony was performed by the Guardian Beehive girls. They are Janulo Larson, Barbara Buhler and Donna Stowell. Mrs. Stimpson presented the Honor Bee Award to Janulo Larson. Mrs. Richard Hubert was featured speaker. Mrs. Cecil Cope, president, and Mrs. Larry Sturgeon, counselor, were special guests. The new MIA girls and their mothers were guests for the program. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Prayers were given by Julie Cope and Barbara Buhler.

Lodge Convenes

RICHFIELD—Members of the Richfield Alta Rebekah Lodge met for the first meeting of the fall season, with Mrs. William Brown, noble grand, in charge of activities. A delegate to Rebekah Assembly in October at Caldwell will be elected at the Sept. 15 meeting.

Marian Martin Pattern



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TWO-PART CHARM
Fashionable shell blouse plus outgoing skirt add up to a young, sparkling look. Choose cotton, silk, jersey or blend. Send now!
Printed Pattern 9083: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards each fabric.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
Discover the secret of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new-looking ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Fill the easy way. See GLOBE SPEED & FEED—Adv.

LEARN TO DANCE

Classes Start SEPT. 13th.

DON'T MISS THE FUN

LEARN TO DANCE

Be a wallflower no more. Let us teach you all the newest and the classic dance steps.

ENID COOK DANCE STUDIO
233 Elizabeth St.
Phone 733-0326



NANCY EVELYN BALDWIN

Nancy Baldwin Is Engaged to Thomas Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Baldwin, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Evelyn, to Thomas Richard Walton, son of Mrs. Mary Walton, Twin Falls, and the late T. W. Walton.

Miss Baldwin was graduated from Boise Junior College and is employed in Boise. Walton attends the University of Idaho, where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. An August, 1966, wedding is planned.

CleAnn Knopp, Gilman Revolt Wedding Date

HEXBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopp, Hexburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, CleAnn Cheryl, to Kenneth John Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Gilman, of Huey.

Miss Knopp was graduated from Minco High School in 1962 and attends the University of Idaho. She has been employed at the Russet Inn, Hexburn.

Gilman was graduated from Burley High School and attends Idaho State University. He has been employed with the Bureau of Land Management. A Sept. 11 wedding is planned at the Paul Congregational church. A reception will be held in the church annex.

Social Events

The Twentieth Century Club's annual tea is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA Sunrise Room. This is the unit's first meeting for the fall and winter season.

American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Falls chapter, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunny View Courts, Senior Citizens Hall, Addison Avenue East. All persons 55 years of age or older are invited to attend.



CLEANN C. KNOPP

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
WENDELL—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston of the birth of their granddaughter Aug. 25 in Adana, Turkey. Parents are Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin B. Barrow.

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

MAIL CALL BALL TELLS ON HIM EVERY TIME

Woman's Club Has Luncheon

RICHFIELD—A luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rader opened the club year for the Richfield Woman's Club.

Mrs. Joseph Severa gave the program report and by-laws were reviewed.

Purchase of two books for the club library was approved. They are "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands, and "Men to March My Mountains" by Irving Stone.

Mrs. Agnes Powell won a prize and Pollyanna names were revealed. The Sept. 15 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Richard Powell. Mrs. Powell will present the program on Mexico.

Magic Valley Favorites

- MRS. KENNETH HULME
Hagerman
- Saucy Franks
- 5 slices bacon
 - 1 chopped onion
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 can pineapple chunks
 - 1 tea-spoon chili powder
 - 2 cup catsup
 - 10 Franks—scored diagonally every inch
 - Hot cooked rice
 - Cook bacon—not crisp. Add.
- union and green pepper and possible tender. Add juice and pineapple, catsup, chili powder and franks. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Put hot rice in bottom of a casserole bowl. Top with frank mixture. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

TEPID BATH GOOD
NEW YORK (NEA)—Cold water keeps heat sealed in the body. Cool off on a hot day with a tepid bath. Fat dry instead of sweating vigorously.

Monday, Sept. 6, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

Hot Asphalt Built-up ROOFING
INSULATION, SIDING, REMODELING, ALUMINUM STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
HEARD
ROOFING & INSULATION
Phone 733-1766 or 733-3194

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Bring them to
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Best and fastest service

Williams SHOES

It's the most popular

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Small wonder! Right in the spirit of today's fashion with its brisk tailored look. Soft textured leather. Brief stacked heel. It's light in the way of all Cobbies, too... with the famous ease that makes every cushioned step you take more carefree than the last!

- TURTLE GREEN SHADOWED • BLACK
- MILK OATS SHADOWED • ANTELOPE SHADOWED
- OLD BRASS SHADOWED

... and we have your size!
XXXX to D, 3½ to 11

Cobbies
a red cross shoe

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

SALE

New Fall HOSIERY

TEXTURED HOSIERY
IN LACE OR DIAMOND PATTERNS

Sheer excitement! The newest fashion hose at wonderful savings! Sheer seamless nylon stockings in lace or diamond patterns. All first quality in shades of jet or mocha. Sizes 9 to 11.

Reg. \$1 pr. **69c** pr

2 Pair 1.29
3 Pair 2.00

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

OUR OWN SYRINGA SEAMLESS HOSIERY

The most popular hose of them all! Sheer seamless stretch, flat knit hosiery. All first quality in espresso shade. Increase your hose wardrobe now at this low price!

Regularly 79c Pr.

2 PAIR 99

Lion Killed After Attack On Master

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — At 20 months, Simba the lion weighed a muscular 325 pounds but showed none of the savagery of his jungle forbears.

From infancy, he had been raised with love and affection. He was docile, affectionate. His favorite food was ice cream cones.

To Herman Dail, 52, a painter, getting Simba as a cub was a lifelong dream come true. He had "always wanted a lion."

Last January, Dail and his wife had to admit Simba was getting too big for their home. Regrettably, they donated him to the Norfolk Zoo.

Simba staged a hunger strike. "They weren't giving him the affection and the treatment he was used to," said Dail. "Simba had to be loved."

So the Dails took him home, where, Dail said, "we never treated him like an animal."

Sunday night Simba became restless.

Mrs. Dail, to whom Simba was strongly attached, had gone to North Carolina to visit relatives over the Labor Day weekend.

"He was growling and moaning, looking for her," said Dail. Simba loved to ride in Dail's car on a specially built plywood platform in the back seat. A ride apparently calmed Simba.

Then he got restless again.

Dail took him out a second time. On the way to the car, Simba broke away, dragging Dail behind on the lion's chain leash.

Dail caught Simba, and suddenly Simba leaped on his master, knocking him to the ground, then biting him on the arm, leg, chest and face.

Neighbors called police. Officers hunted Simba in a wooded area near the house, found him and — with three bullets — killed him.

Dail was treated at a hospital but was not seriously injured.

Extended Food Stamp Program Is Announced

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has announced an extended food stamp program for low-income families in 74 more counties around the nation — including five in Utah.

The President said Sunday he hopes this program, which he called "a vital part of our work to break the cycle of poverty," can be extended to one million persons by next June.

Utah counties added were Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Morgan and Rich.

The food stamp program permits low income families to buy food coupons for use in local food stores in purchasing much more than the price of the coupon.

Weber County in June became the first Utah county to try the new plan.

Decided

KRUSEVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slavica Nikolic, a pretty teen-age girl, says she will marry Ljubisa Radicevic after he serves out his year in prison.

Radicevic, 19, a metal worker, shot the girl and then tried to kill himself when she spurned his affections.

After her recovery Slavica decided she loved Radicevic after all and promised to marry him.

Fly Killers, all kinds for Dairy Barns, etc. GLOBE. Adv.

Stop termites before they damage your home

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TERMINIX

Nationwide Termite and Pest Control



ANTHONY PAUL KENNEDY SHRIVER, infant son of Peace Corps Director and Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, gazes up at Cardinal Cushing of Boston during christening ceremony Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church. The infant is held by his godmother, Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith, sister of Mrs. Shriver and the late President Kennedy. (AP wirephoto)

4 Bodies Found In Ice Avalanche

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Rescuers Sunday morning uncovered four more bodies in the Allalin glacier ice fall which crushed 90 construction workers to death last Monday.

Rain and snow falls hampered rescuers, cutting through the huge mass of ice covering the Mark power station and only 18 bodies have been recovered so far.

TURKS TAKE TEA

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Turks drank 11,000 tons of tea during 1964 — 2,500 tons more than in 1963, according to trade statistics.

Quiet Labor Day Reported in Buhl

BUHL — The Labor Day week end passed quietly in Buhl with no accidents or mishaps reported here according to local law enforcement officials.

Traffic was heavy, they noted with tourists as well as pleasure seekers going for drives or to a favorite recreational area. Many residents took to the hills with campers evident in the traffic in addition to pick-ups and cars laden with outdoor sports equipment and fishing poles.

Those who remained behind

Fly Killers — Household, Dairy Barns, Cattle, etc. GLOBE. Adv.

STOPS BED-WETTING

New Tablet Way Without Electrical Devices

Medically Safe — Guaranteed

Discovered — scientific new WET-NO-MOR TABLETS quickly helps end functional bed-wetting, due to habit, emotions or nervous tension. No electricity, special sheets or alarms. For children over 6 years and adults. Satisfaction or money back. Only \$3.00. Ask for WET-NO-MOR Tablets at...

celebrated quietly with picnics, neighborhood gatherings, and outdoor barbecues. Cool weather, however, on Sunday kept many indoors. All in all it was a quiet, relaxing holiday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

HORSESHOEING OFFERED
HOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — If you've ever wanted to shoe horses — this is your chance. Montana State University will offer a short course in horseshoeing starting Tuesday.

NOW OPEN

STOKER DAIRY DEPOT No. 2
1120 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR LESS

FREE SAMPLES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
OPEN MONDAY

DEPOT No. 1 269 N. Washington
DEPOT No. 2 1120 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Young Men's SUITS

We offer for your inspection a complete group of suits for young men.

The continental flair in styling or the traditional Ivy models are available for your choice.

FROM 39⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 44
Regular and longs.

Good Selection of **Dress Slacks**
WOOLS, WOOL BLENDS
Sizes 28-42 from \$12.95

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00

Bud's Duds

FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIALS

For One Week Only!

Rowling High Top **FOOTBALL SHOES**
REG. 11.95 **8⁹⁹**

Magus Ankle Tie **FOOTBALL SHOES**
Reg. 17.95 **14⁹⁹**

Shield's **MOUTH GUARDS** ... ea. **\$2**
BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER FOOTBALL SHOES.

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NEW WESTINGHOUSE High Bright COLOR TUBE

With 35 KV chassis combines up to 25,000 volts of picture power with newly discovered phosphors to provide intense-red, more-natural blues and greens. Result: sharp, bright, clear color pictures with lively flesh tones, plush greens, delicate blues — the whole spectrum of thrilling color.

NEW INSTANT ON® COLOR TELEVISION

Westinghouse gives you the sound at once, the picture in 8 seconds. No waiting 30 or 40 seconds for a color picture to appear. No more walking back to fine-tune. Turn your set on — sit back — and enjoy color at its best.

INSTANT COLOR FIDELITY

Another Westinghouse innovation you will appreciate. Automatically cancels magnetism when set is turned on, preventing distorted color tints on color pictures, unwanted color on black-and-white pictures. Allows set to be moved from one location to another without unnecessary service calls regardless of magnetic conditions caused by household appliances or any other source.

Color Sets Available in **21" and 23"** and even the **BIG 25"** Color Set

Prices Start at ... **\$419⁰⁰** w/t

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JEROME • GOODING • BURLEY
BUHL • RUPERT • LYNWOOD (Twin Falls)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



MONDAY, Sept. 6—Born to-day, you have been gifted with a "naive" caution that should stand you in good stead throughout your life in any and all circumstances. You are impulsive. Where others are to investigate, your instinct is to investigate every if, and, or-but; when others may take things at face value, you are inclined to dig beneath the surface for what-ever facts and figures may be buried there. Needless to say, you will save yourself many a headache because of this characteristic.

You need only take care that your caution does not deteriorate into perpetual suspicion. Once you have investigated, once you have dug beneath the surface, be satisfied; do not fall into the habit of doubting your own findings, for this is the way to impede rather than to insure your own progress. Though you may be right not to take the word of others, always keep your faith in yourself.

Careful and methodical, you women should make excellent home makers. However, you

may also wish to combine homemaking with a career. This you could do most successfully, for you have the ability to organize yourself and your work to the point-of-doing more than one thing at a time and doing them all well.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 7
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid allowing feelings rather than common sense to sway your decisions. Impulsive action could bring regrets.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If success eludes you today, you will have only yourself to blame.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be cooperative and diplomatic in dealing with the public today. Your future may be determined at this time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Combine home and business affairs harmoniously. Don't send a boy on a man's errand.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be guided by your past experience. Others may have had results different from yours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Put your plans into play without further delay if you would achieve the success you hope for.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Don't fight against being influenced by your immediate family when it comes to a matter of employment.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—A day when your relationship with others may be more important than your basic talents and cultivated abilities.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Where finances are concerned, be astute and efficient. Seek the advice of an expert if in doubt.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Happiness may come to the Gemini who cultivates the good wishes of his own family. There are those who stand ready and willing to serve you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Keep to customary routine today for best results. Confusion may result if you branch out into the unknown.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An excellent day for a meeting with business associates. Avoid discussing matters about which others are unduly sensitive, however.

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

WOW! The NEWEST in TYPEWRITER TABLES

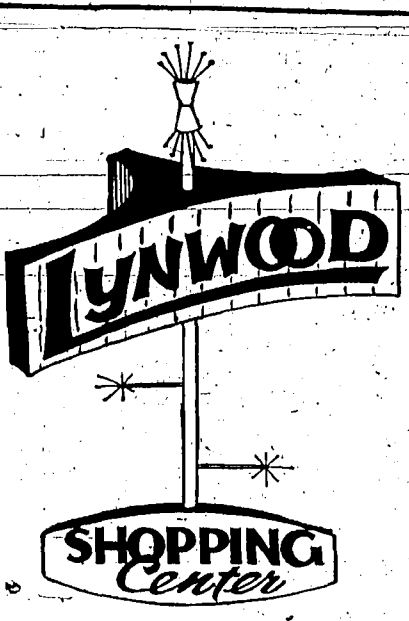


A sturdy, beautifully designed Roll-Around Table
 —Perfect for dozens of uses.

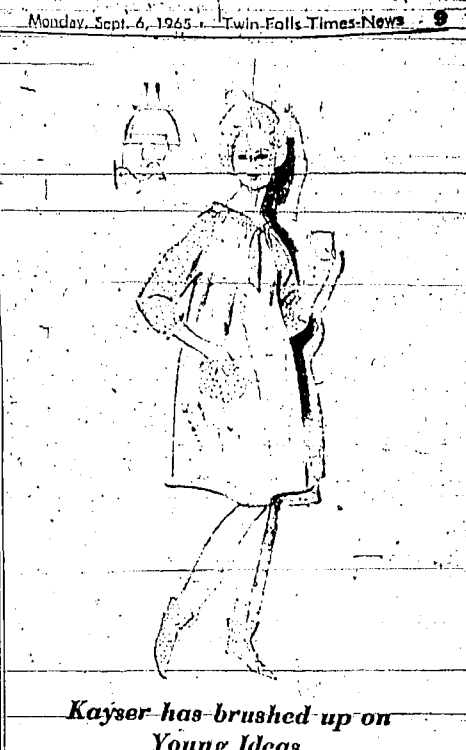
• GREY
 Top Size — 39" x 14" (Open)
 Height — 27"
 Weight — 12 lbs.

Reg. 7.95 **4⁷⁴**

KING'S
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



"IDAHO'S MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER"
WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY
 Except... The Sizzler Steak House and the Arctic Circle
 and again...
Thursday, Sept. 9th
 From 1 P.M.
 FOR TWIN FALLS DAY
At the "County Fair"
 except The Sizzler—The Stylist Beauty Salon



Kayser has brushed up on Young Ideas
 Our "dotty" shirt has a softly feminine look in this flacey brushed fabric. A stand-away neckline of Blue or Red dots on a White background ties in a bow-knot with little streamers. Dotted three-quarter sleeves contrast to the solid white front. Important extra is the roomy little pouch pocket. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large in White/Red Dot, White/Blue Dot. \$8.00

Vans
 VAN ENGLENS
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 • LYNWOOD

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court
Duffy, Filer, fined \$25—Drunk in public place. Anthony George Vander Beke, Davenport, Iowa, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated, released on \$200 bond.

District Court
Marriages—San Le and Judy Harding and Carolyn Kay Hoos, both Okla.; Charles Lee Hamilton, Flora, Ind., and Nancy Lee Frazier, San Leandro, Calif.; Robert Lester Horvath, Oak Forest, Ill., and Judy Carol Coyle, San Le and R. O. Call, Lee Wesley Browning and Sandra Diane Browning, both Roseville, Calif.; James C. Ingalls, and Sandra Benedict, both Twin Falls; Donald R. Loughmiller and Gail Lee Arford, both Buhl; V. Michael Brown and Janeane Roberts, both Salt Lake City; Gilbert Kellog and Gala Swatzel, both Twin Falls; Melvin E. Bernier, Buhl, and Judith Ann Coats, Filer; Donald L. Ross, Hazelton, and Linda L. Wells, Eden; Clifford Maxfield Jr., and Charlotte Ann Malone, both Buhl; William E. Babcock and Margie Wood, both Twin Falls; Donald Ray Sparks, Cattleford, and Mildred Jeanette Edmonds, Buhl, and James Edward Dickey and Virginia Kaye Mayer, both Twin Falls.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police blotter
 Wilford Yostle, 22, route 2, Burley, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident Wednesday evening. Tansio driving a 1958 Chev. four-door backed from parking space around and into the right door of a parked 1965 Ford Galaxie owned by Dale Avery, route 1, Heyburn. The accident was reported at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday and was in the Haight Motor used car lot.

CLASSIC CARDIGAN



• 19.95
Vans
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 • LYNWOOD

WESTERN ROUND-UP DURING TWIN FALLS FAIR DAYS Sept. 8-9-10-11



3700... BOYS & GIRLS
 Just arrived! Out-of-the-west wares in Acme Boot! — Authentic in every western detail!
 • Handsome patterns
 • Colorful designs
 • Perfect for school, work, play!
 • Sizes for everyone in the neighborhood!
 Come, see all the great looks of western living in our complete Acme Boot Department!



1427... BOYS & GIRLS
 Prices from \$5.95
HUDSON'S
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 DEPARTMENT STORE
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DEPARTMENT STORE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

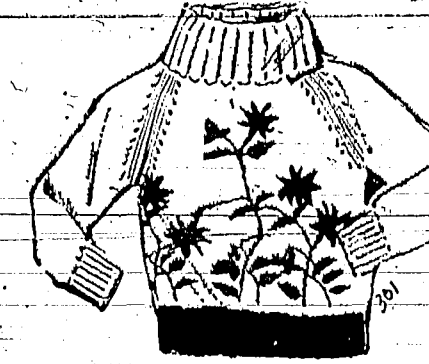
SWEATER COATS

NO. 5048
 Full fashioned, raglan-sleeved, collarless. All wool knit sweater coat. 37½ inches long. Colors: Black, Camel, Blue, White, Gold, Red.

NO. 5028
 As illustrated. The same full-fashioned all-wool sweater coat, with a collar.
 Priced low at \$18.95

OVERBLOUSE TREATS

Printed blouses of Arnel crepe with fluted ruffle trim at neck, wrists, and down the buttoned front. Prints on White, Blue, Cranberry. Sizes 32 to 38.
\$3.49



Shop Vans For All Your Campus Needs!



BULKY SWEATERS

Gaily floral-hand-embroidered Shaker type bulky sweaters are here at Vans in sizes 4 to 6x and sizes 7 to 14.

A luscious collection for the fashion-minded miss. \$7.95 - \$8.95

NO. 301 — Full fashioned, Shaker type slipover. Full, loose turtle neck, raglan full-fashioned sleeves. All-over floral design. White with Pink and Red border. White with Royal and Light Blue border. Sizes 7 to 14 **\$8.95**

Farm Animals

ACROSS

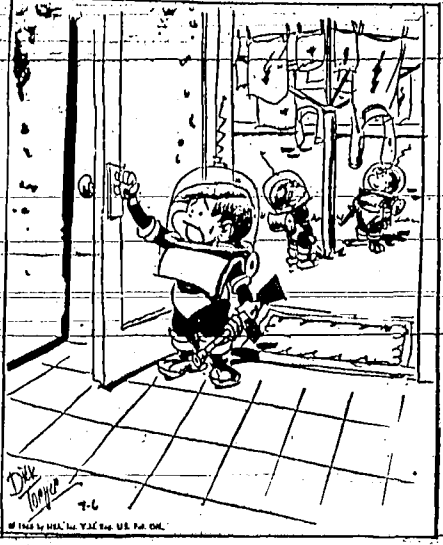
- 1 Plowing animal
- 4 Veal
- 12 Rattlesnake, as ray
- 13 Siskin
- 15 Goose
- 16 Cow
- 17 Cuckoo
- 18 Doves of iron
- 19 Assault boat
- 21 Bird
- 22 Island east of Java
- 23 Encourage
- 27 Dairy farm animal
- 30 Tissue forth
- 31 Dishes
- 34 Vouchsafe
- 35 Turned outward
- 37 Pinale
- 40 Actor Arnan
- 41 Part in a play

DOWN

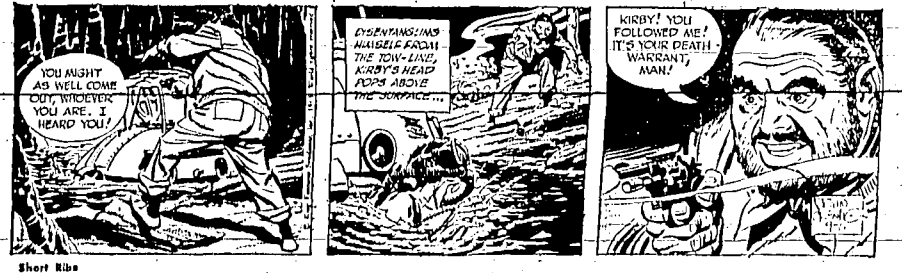
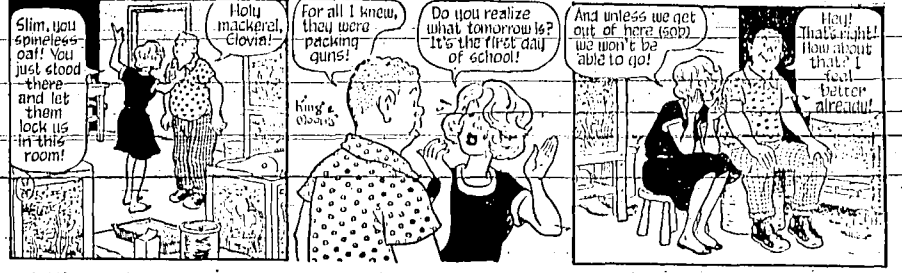
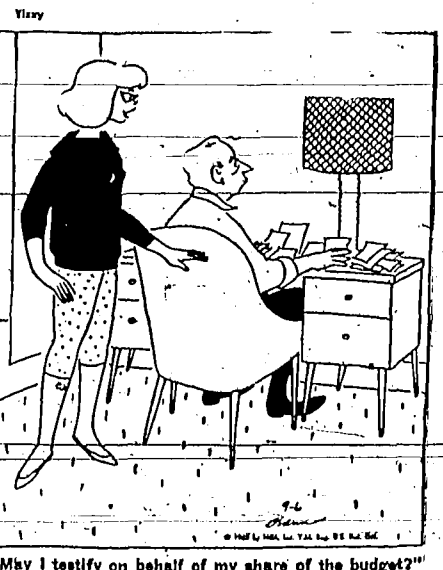
- 1 Chop
- 2 Leave out
- 3 Split
- 4 English money
- 6 Sigmund
- 8 Smoked items
- 9 Arthurian lady
- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Fond of
- 10 European river
- 13 Eaves
- 14 Parquetry tea
- 20 Make lace
- 21 edging
- 22 Venerable
- 23 Prayer ending
- 24 Put down
- 25 Farm insect
- 27 Roman patriot
- 28 Russian city
- 29 Walk in water
- 31 Small-grained rock
- 32 Exasperate
- 36 "Top brass"
- 39 Number
- 41 Strike
- 42 Coarse
- 44 Feminine appellation
- 45 Love god
- 46 Insect
- 47 Dried up
- 48 Birds
- 50 Ruffie (pl.)
- 51 Yield



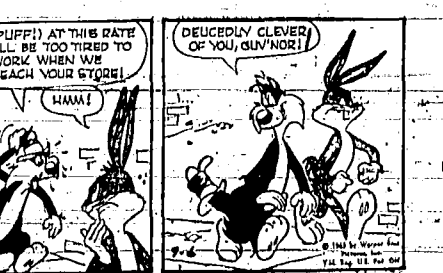
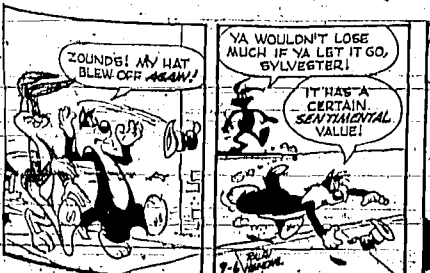
"My wife's not much help since the culture boom hit town. Today the Jolly Neighbors-Club is having a poetry blast!"



"Golly, Mom! You hung laundry all over our main interplanetary radar unit!"



"May I testify on behalf of my share of the budget?"



Parker Resigns as Head Coach of Steelers "in Best Interest of Team"

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Raymond K. (Buddy) Parker, who has known both glory and frustration in pro football—mostly frustration with the Pittsburgh Steelers—resigned Sunday as head coach of the National Football League team. Parker notified the club of his decision on returning to the Steelers' Kingston, R.I., training camp from Providence, R.I., where the Steelers absorbed their fourth straight exhibition loss Saturday to San Francisco, 23-9. He said he was quitting in the best interest of the team.

This marks the second time he has quit as a pro coach. Just before the start of a season, he resigned in 1957 at Detroit before coming to Pittsburgh. Parker had been head coach for eight years, compiling a 64-45 record. He is a graduate of Centenary College, played for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and was named head coach of the Detroit Lions in 1951 before coming to Pittsburgh.

The spokesman said the Steelers had not named a successor to Parker. Parker, 50, has been connected with the championship teams in the National Football League both as a player and coach.

However, since becoming head coach of the Steelers in 1957, he has met with the same disappointment that dogged his predecessors. In 31 years the Steelers have never won a division title. Parker did guide them to a second place finish in the National Football League in 1962 and in 1963. In the 1963 regular season game against New York he led only a victory for the title. But it was not to be.

Parker's greatest successes were made with the Detroit Lions. While head coach from 1951 through 1956 the Lions won two NFL championships and three divisional titles.

McMillan Reaches His 2,000th Game
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Shortstop Roy McMillan of the New York Yankees reached his 2,000th National League playing game Sunday in the doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 35-year-old McMillan and only 10 shortstops in modern baseball have played in 2,000 or more games. When McMillan took his turn at bat in the first inning of the second game he reached the 2,000-game mark.

McMillan didn't take his usual position when the Cardinals came to bat. Manager Wes Westrum replaced him with Derrel Hartsell.

Other shortstops who have played in 2,000 or more games include Home Wagner, 2,785; Rabbit Maravich, 2,670; Bill Dahler, 2,431; Luke Appling, 2,427; Bobby Wallace, 2,369; Tommy Corvora, 2,103; Pee Wee Reese, 2,166; Joe Cronin, 2,124; Dick Bartell, 2,016; and Roger Jecklin, 2,008.

Munson Guides Rams to Victory
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Bill Munson guided the Los Angeles Rams to a 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles 10-0 in a National Football League preseason game Sunday.

Munson scored the lone touchdown on a four-yard pass in the second quarter. The final score came in the fourth on a 37-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett, ending a laborious march of 66 yards in 18

Knop Lifts Angels Over Athletics 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hobby Knop, whose eighth-inning single tied the game, singled off Jim Fregosi in the 12th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Angels to a 4-3 triumph over Kansas City Sunday.

Fregosi drew a one-out walk from John Wyatt, then stole second before Bob Rodgers struck out Willie Smith, who walked intentionally, and Knop followed with a single to center field.

The Angels tied the game in the eighth after Fred Talbot walked, Joe Adcock walked, and Lou Clinton ran for Adcock, moved to second on a ground out and raced home as Knop singled.

Talbot, Wyatt (8) and Lachmann; May, Coates (6), Gatewood (8), Lee (9) and Satriano; Rodgers (9), W-Lee (8-0), Wyatt (3-4).

Bowling
ROY LADD, Laundry defeated Idaho Say and Norm 4-0. North Hoofing defeated the Astoria 3-1. Marjorie Construction defeated Bill-Walsh and Hal, Highway Hotel, Center for their Match 2-1.

High individual game, Melvin Traylor 181. High scratch team game, White-Walsh 749. High handicap team game, White-Walsh 749. High handicap team game, White-Walsh 749.

High individual game, White Flora 225. High scratch team game, Joan Growers, Gene Knapp 911. High handicap team game, Phil and John 213. High handicap team game, Phil and John 213.

High individual game, Joan Harper 214. High scratch team game, Phil and John 213. High handicap team game, Phil and John 213.

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High individual game, Joan Harper 214. High scratch team game, Phil and John 213. High handicap team game, Phil and John 213.



SAFE ON THROWING ERROR Sunday in Cleveland pitcher Leo Stango after Shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Baltimore Orioles landed on his back after leaping to grab a high throw from Orioles hurler John Miller. Aparicio leaped back in an effort to tag Stango, who had overrun second, but the Indian hurler tagged in time and was called safe on the hunt by Vic Davillillo. The Orioles won 9-5. Orioles' Curt Blefary's grand slam home run powered Orioles to victory. (AP wirephoto)

Blefary-Led Orioles Drop Indians 9-5

BALTIMORE (AP)—Curt Blefary's grand slam home run in the seventh inning, his second homer of the game, powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-5 victory over Cleveland Sunday.

Blefary's liner over the right-field fence off reliever Bob Tichenauer came after singles by Russ Snyder and Doug Powell and a two-out error by Fred Whitfield that allowed Brooks Robinson to reach base.

Blefary's homer in the sixth had given Baltimore a 5-1 lead. Cleveland came back in the top of the seventh to tie the score when Pedro Gonzalez singled, scoring Larry Brown from second.

Cleveland 200 011 100-5 12 2
Baltimore 101 201 408-9 10 1

Stango, McMahon (6), Tichenauer (7) and Satter 3. Miller, Palmer (5), Larsen (8) and Brown, W-Palmer (4-3), L-Tichenauer (1-1).

Home runs—Baltimore, Adair (4), Blefary 2 (20).

Clendenon, Pirates Nip Braves 2-1
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Clendenon scored one run and singled in the other as Pittsburgh defeated Milwaukee 2-1 Sunday.

Tommie Sisk gained his sixth triumph against two defeats although he needed one out in the ninth inning.

Clendenon singled in the sixth, advanced to third on a single by Bill Mazeroski and scored as Jim Papparoni tapped into a force play. In the eighth, Robert Clemente doubled and Clendenon singled him home.

Deer, Elk Season Starts Sept. 18
BOISE (AP)—Hunting for elk and deer in Idaho's most isolated—Buck country begins Sept. 18 and will open generally by Oct. 16, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said Sunday.

General seasons for bighorn sheep and mountain goats in the state opened Saturday.

The Sept. 18 opening for elk and deer will be in rugged, often roadless, central interior sections of the state, said Roger Williams, chief of the department's game division.

Where access is easier, including a number of hunting areas through Southern Idaho, the elk and deer seasons begin Oct. 2, Williams said. The latest seasons begin Oct. 16.

Haney Ends Rumors That Angel Skipper Will Not Be Rehired

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Los Angeles Angels' general manager Fred Haney Sunday announced that manager Bill Rigney would be rehired by the American League club for the 1966 season. In the official announcement distributed before the start of the Angels-Kansas City game, Haney said that Rigney had not signed his contract for the next season yet, but "as far as I'm concerned, there was never any doubt that Bill would be back."

Rigney, a former infielder with the New York Giants, began his major league managing career in 1958 with his former team. He stayed in that position with the club until June 1960 when he was replaced by Tom Sheehan.

"I'm real pleased," Rigney said. "I'm very happy to be back with this club."

A flood of rumors circulated last week about whether Rigney would be rehired by the club when Angel chairman of the board, Gene Autry, apparently announced by San Francisco Rigney would be rehired. Haney later denied that a decision had been made, and then Autry also denied it.

Haney said that the club had not planned to announce its decision until after the season, but said officials changed their mind because of the rumors.

Tigers Gain Split With Solons 11-2
DETROIT (AP)—Three-run home runs by Don Wert and Normie Hightower hit 11-2 Detroit victory over the Washington Senators in the second game and gave the Tigers a split in a doubleheader Sunday.

Washington won the opener, 2-1, as Woodie Held batted in both runs.

Wert hit his home run in the fifth inning and Cash added his in the seventh to cap a four-run inning.

Willie Horton and John Sullivan each hit two-run singles as the Tigers gave pitcher Phil Regan a four-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap.

Washington 010 000 100-2 11 0
Detroit 000 000 010-1 4 1

Richard, Ritzick (9), McGormick (9) and Camilli; Lulich, Penn (8) and Freeman, W-Richard (12-0), L-Lulich (11-8).

Home runs—Washington, Held (16), Detroit, Stanley (2).

Wash. 001 010 000-2 6 0
Detroit 400 030 408-11 10 0

Forget all the problems you've ever had with conventional water systems!

(thanks to a revolutionary new and better method for pressurizing water systems from Jacuzzi)

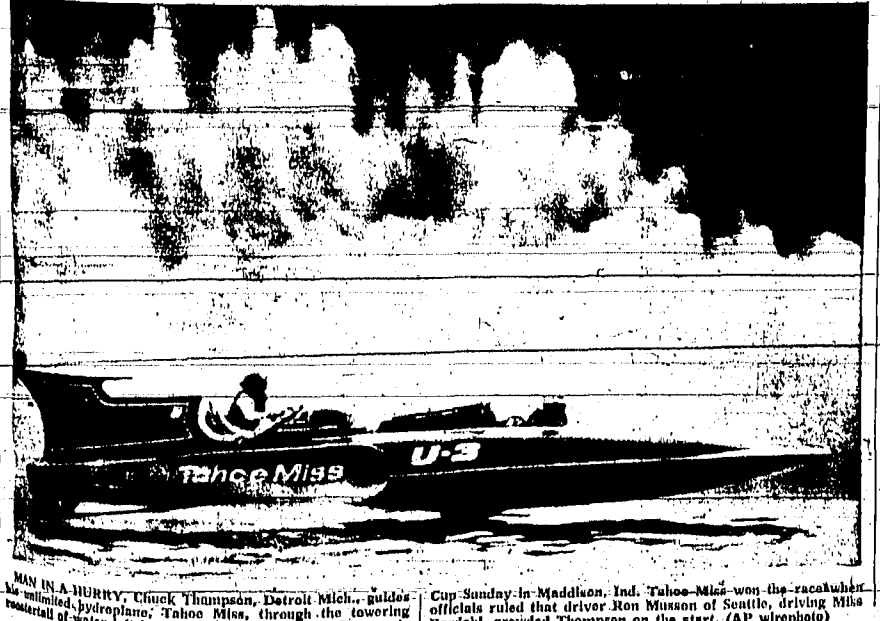
Introducing... **Jacuzzi**
HYDROCEL
ELIMINATES WATER LOGGING... FOREVER!
ELIMINATES HYDRO PNEUMATIC TANK
ELIMINATES AIR CHARGING DEVICES
ELIMINATES TANK HOUSE
ELIMINATES TANK PITS
ELIMINATES FREEZING DAMAGE

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MAN IN A HURRY, Chuck Thompson, Detroit Mich., guides untimed, water-lifted, Tahoe Mike, through the towering material of water left by other racers to win the Governor's Cup Sunday in Madison, Ind. Tahoe Mike won the race without officials ruled that driver Ron Tubson of Seattle, driving Mike Dahlhart, crowded Thompson on the start. (AP wirephoto)

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Diplomats Are Advised on Negro Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. embassies abroad are being advised to tell questioners that the recent Los Angeles race riots stemmed in part from the failure of the social and economic advances of Negroes to keep up with civil rights improvements.

The advice is contained in a "talking paper" being sent by the U. S. Information Agency (USIA) to its overseas posts. There is one in each embassy and the papers are furnished by the agency as an aid to explain U.S. positions or events in the United States to critical, or curious, foreigners.

U.S. diplomats were reminded that only about 1 per cent of Los Angeles' Negroes took part in the bloody rioting and that civil rights leaders deplored the events.

Miss America Pageant Has Opening Day

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—The cream of American young women are in Atlantic City today for the 1965 Miss America pageant and promised to talk to a man—not even their father—unless a hostess is present.

The 50 beauties, representing every state, signed up at traditional opening ceremonies attended by dignitaries and the press.

Following registration, the girls are to pay their first visit tonight to Convention Hall, site of almost all pageant activities. Bathing suit pictures and the annual boardwalk parade are planned to start Wednesday.

The winner will be crowned Saturday night.

Besides not being able to speak to any man unless a pageant hostess is present, the 50 entrants cannot dine with a man at their hotel or elsewhere or have men in their rooms; their own families not excepted.

More than a dozen contestants arrived early during the weekend. Most of the girls were arriving today. All showed up with loads of luggage containing hair spray to combat the damp salt air.

Many brought along good luck charms, ranging from copper pennies to pink teddy bears.

59 Weekend Arrests Made At Seaside

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)—Fifty-nine arrests over the weekend helped police maintain law and order at Seaside, scene of youth riots the past three Labor Day weekends.

Warren Nunn, executive assistant for Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the situation was tense on Saturday, but that it had relaxed by Sunday.

"It's been quiet all weekend and there's no indication of trouble. We don't expect any," Nunn said.

Things remained fairly quiet, and late Sunday Nunn added, "Right now it looks very encouraging."

Police precautions included an exceptionally large force, a ban on vehicular traffic down Seaside's main street, and an off-limits area for young people on the street.

The restrictions were at first blamed by businessmen for hurting their trade with more conventional tourists, but Newt Schneider, Chamber of Commerce president, said Sunday that a slow Labor Day trade had been expected because of past trouble.

"It's going to take some time for this hot image to wear off," he said. "Then things will return to normal."

PICNIC TO BE HELD
HAGERMAN—The American Legion and Auxiliary picnic and membership drive will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the village park. If the weather is bad, they will convene in the Legion hall. Business meetings will be held following the social.



FOUR-MAN PATROL walks past a stone building in the Hajji Pir area of Kashmir. An Indian government source said Sunday that the patrol was part of an Indian force which pushed back Pakistani units in the west-central Kashmir area. Indian troops crossed the border into Kashmir Monday. (AP wirephoto via cable from New Delhi)

YMCA Increases Activities As United Fund Agency

As a new endeavor of the Twin Falls YMCA, members of various women's clubs within the unit are planning a membership tea to acquaint guests with the YWCA program. The event will be held at the Y building, 222 N. 1st St., at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Y building.

Those attending will meet members of a trio of club booths and be entertained with a special program.

Plans have developed rapidly with the "Y" club taking a particular responsibility, and the suggestion was made that the names of the new residents be obtained and "Y" Wives contact as many as possible in person, issuing a personal invitation to the tea.

Mrs. Bliss Russell is general chairman for the event. Clubs participating in the tea are the Magic Valley Young Wives Community Y Wives, Creative Y Wives and Cheerful Matrons.

Problem

TOKYO. (AP)—The Japanese government has a dazzling problem on its hands—an estimated \$5 billion in diamonds contributed by citizens during World War II to help Japan's war effort.

Because no accurate records were kept of the contributors, the government is considering ways of disposing of some abroad.

Henry Riddle Is Honored at Rites

WENDELL—Funeral services for Henry Ernest Riddle were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Methodist church with Rev. Edward V. Hargreaves officiating.

Mrs. Henry J. Barton was organist and Mrs. Faith Estlin was soloist. Mrs. Norman Jerke and Bonnie Hoskins were in charge of the flower arrangements.

Pallbearers were Glen Harmon, Grant Zollinger, W. G. Irons, Robert Burks Jr., Charles Freeman and Arnold Runyon.

Military services were conducted at the Wendell cemetery. In charge of the services were Irons, commander; Robert Burks, chaplain; A. A. Smith and Willard Wert, color bearers; Ernest Pyle and Joe Sprenger, color guard, and Omer Ippse Jr., bugler. Kirby Hill was in command of the firing squad.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
T.F. Justice Court
William E. Clinton, Grandview Trailer Court, fined \$13, inadequate equipment on motor vehicle.

District Court
Suits filed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. against Rex J. Anderson, Idaho Battery Sales. Judgment on debt; Melvin Wickel, divorce from Mrs. Alberta Wickel; Mrs. Annette Spencer, divorce from Emmet Spencer; and Mrs. Helen Burum, divorce from Gerald Burum.

GOODING COUNTY
Fourth District Court
Divorces were granted to Mrs. Phyllis Meyer from Raymond Richard Meyer; Mrs. Marguerite Cullman Stone from Allan Berry Stone; Mrs. Mary V. Nelson from James E. Nelson; Mrs. Jean Lavelle from William H. Lavelle; Thomas M. Fuller from Mrs. Barbara Lee Fuller; Nicholas Rosandick from Mrs. Jean Rosandick; Charles D. Mitchell from Mrs. Mary Kaye Mitchell; Mrs. Shirley Jo Anne Graves from Larry Dean Graves; Mrs. Sonya Joll Wood from Richard Tobin Wood; John Henry Hoey from Mrs. Naomi Ruth Hoey; Mrs. Betty B. Sargent from Edward W. Sargent; Howard W. Talbot from Mrs. Louise M. Talbot; Norman Constantine Asho from Mrs. Bertha Frances Dierdro Ashe; John Alexander Heidt from Mrs. Constance Mary Heidt; Charles E. Carter from Mrs. Dorothy G. Carter; Harvey Groetsfema from Mrs. Esther J. Groetsfema; Mrs. Donna M. Hill from Robert J. Hill.

Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Terry William Knaus and Linda DeLoe Rice, both Boise; Lester Lyng and Ronelle Hamby, both Hamilton, Montana; Edgar Franklin Bright, Reedsport, Oregon, and Linda Kay Jones, Corral; Robert L. Keller, Jackpot, Nev., and Susan Graves, Gooding; Thomas V. Novak, Wendell and Patricia

All Sorts Get Mixed up in Automobile Accident Claims

By BILL MCCORMICK
NEW YORK (NEA)—All sorts of ostensibly honest people become involved in padded and completely fraudulent automobile accident claims.

One hospital victim was hustled by the ambulance driver, an admitting clerk and another hospital employee, each of whom recommended a lawyer and each of whom, no doubt, was on the payroll of the attorney he endorsed.

Many lawyers build up businesses by paying fees to policemen who refer accident victims to them. It is well known that one attorney in a Florida city pays a flat \$100 for each case sent to him by a cop.

Despite their best efforts, the legal and medical professions have been unable to stamp out unethical accident claim practices on the part of a small minority of their membership. Ambulance chasing, with stoges called cappers or runners usually doing the actual chasing, persists even in the face of specific legislation against it in some states.

The National Association of Independent Insurers has case histories on many conniving garagemen. One owner admitted that to stay in business he had to cover the deductible provision on collisions losses. If he didn't, he said, the owner of the damaged car would take his business elsewhere. This garage owner kept a double set of books: A customer who paid \$50 for repairs on a damaged car was given a receipt for \$25; the books showed \$25 if an insurance representative examined them, but \$50 for legitimate accounting and tax purposes.

Several garages in an eastern city had a sure-fire method of increasing profits, according to the NAII. They used wreckers, sledge hammers and other tools to add further damage to cars involved in accidents and thus run up the bill. Another trick was to pick up a car similar to the one to be repaired, but



WRECKERS, sledge hammers and all sorts of other tools are used to add further damage to the wrecked automobile and thus run up the bill. Many honest people become involved in such fraudulent accident claims. (NEA staff picture)

which had been more seriously damaged than the one he was adjusting. The garage, he was shown the more severely battered vehicle, and unwittingly okayed a larger repair bill than was justified.

It costs about \$1,000 to defend a claim in court. Most of the time, except in cases of flagrant fraud or when companies hope to make an example, claims of up to \$1,000 are settled out of court. If they go to court, companies face not only the ordinary costs, but run the risk of losing a jury verdict for a whopping sum.

What is commonly called "whiplash" is usually used to describe neck injury resulting from the head snapping back and forth in a collision—a frequent basis for damage claims. The term was coined in 1928 by Dr. Harold Crowe, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, who writes he had it.

"It was intended to describe a motion, not a disease," says Dr. Crowe, who claims comparatively few injuries are caused by whiplash and that most of those that are become aggravated under direct heat or disthermy treatments.

On the other hand, a Florida M.D. admits having treated about 3,000 cases of "whiplash" (90-to-95 per cent involving automobile accidents), most of which resulted in claims. A sampling showed the doctor's fees averaged more than \$100. One woman went to the doctor for \$50 treatments—bill \$510. Another made 44 visits and was billed for \$341. Both women had been examined by other doctors who advised them there was no need for treatment.

There is apparently no limit to the brazenness of claimants. A passenger in a car hit in a collision demanded \$4,000 for injuries to his head. At the time of the accident he was being sought by police for questioning about a tavern fight that same night. It developed that the claimant had received his injuries when hit on the head by a shovel during the barroom brawl and had even received hospital treatment for them just prior to the automobile accident.

One policyholder's car did not pass state inspection in New Jersey because it didn't have safety glass and its headlights were not sealed-beams. The policyholder deliberately broke all the glass and lights—and submitted a claim declaring the damage was done accidentally. Humorous, tragic or startling, all automobile insurance claim frauds have one thing in common.

They cost all the honest people money.

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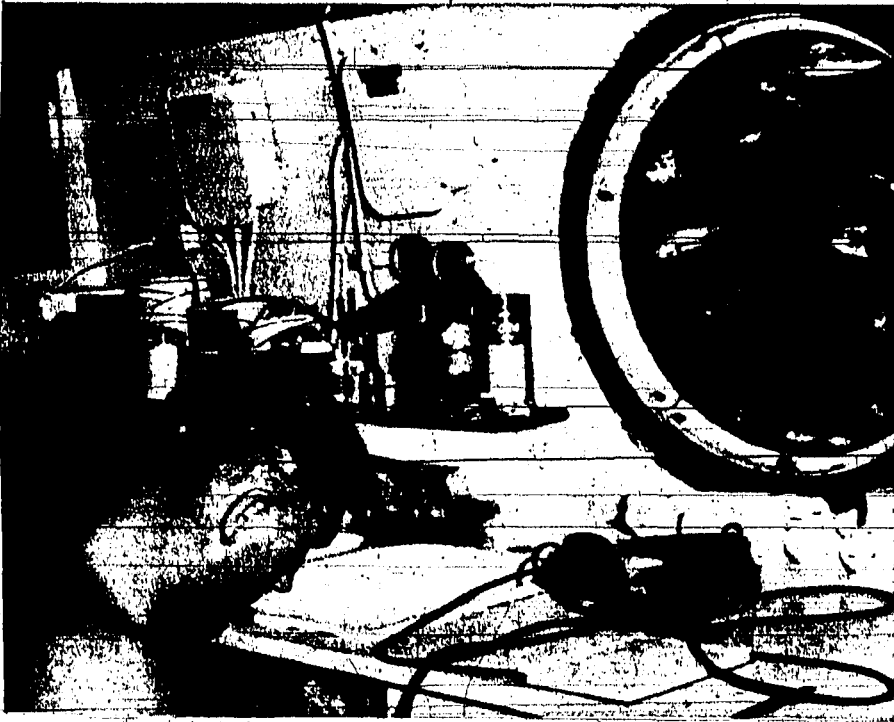
Pressure Ends Doctor Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Under strong government pressure, the Mexican Medical Alliance decided Sunday to end a strike that killed more than half of Mexico's doctors for almost two weeks.

The decision was taken after President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz warned alliance leaders that unless the strike was called off, the government would take legal action against them on charges of abandoning patients.

An estimated 15,000 of Mexico's 21,000 doctors took part in the strike, the fourth since last November. In the earlier walkouts, the doctors were mainly seeking higher pay. They got it. In the current strike, they were demanding improvement in government medical facilities. The demands are still pending.

Diaz Ordaz, without going into details, said some doctors might face charges of homicide for abandoning sick persons who later died.



NATION'S AQUANAUTS in 205-foot-deep Sealab 2 feel like porpoise. Aquanaut Berry Cannon, Panama City, Fla., is oblivious to visitors while repairing headstap. (AP wirephoto)

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