

4.5 Mill Levy Is Adopted to Run Junior College

A four and one-half mill tax levy was adopted Friday morning by the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees for the college's first year of operation. A \$501,378 budget had been proposed on the basis of a four-mill levy, but board members decided this would not meet requirements. They discussed a five-mill levy to provide needed funds, but compromised on the four and one-half mill figure after Tom Mahan, Jerome, ex-officio board member, pointed out that many Jerome residents expected only a four-mill levy when they voted to join the college district last month.

Crash

RUPERT — Mrs. Ana Hartley, 63, Rupert, was hospitalized after the car in which she was a passenger crashed through the plate glass windows of the Penney store about 11:30 a.m. Friday. She is listed in good condition at Mindoka Memorial Hospital where she was undergoing X-rays. Mrs. Hartley was riding in a 1964 Cadillac driven by Mrs. E. G. McCarty, Rupert, who was parked in front of the store. Mrs. McCarty told officers she thought the car was in reverse, but it was in low gear. As she started the motor the car crashed through the west front entrance of the store, breaking all seven big glass windows. Damage to the store was estimated at about \$2,000 and damage to the front end of the car was extensive.

T.F. Couple Not Hurt as Car Hits Train

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Burgess, 658 Borah Ave., escaped injury when the car they were riding in collided with a Union Pacific freight train Friday at about 6:50 a.m. Friday at Curry. Investigating officers said Dr. Burgess was driving west on U. S. 30 in 1960 Chrysler Imperial and did not see the railroad signals until it was too late. The car skidded 120 feet before striking the train. The left side of the car was damaged about \$750. The train had stopped about 125 feet from "point of impact." Engineer of the train was H. R. Anderson, Pocatello, C. A. Cutler, Pocatello, was conductor. No citations were issued. Twin Falls sheriff's department investigated the accident.

Cleanup Is Continuing At Hotel

Cleanup work continued Friday at the Rogerson Hotel as workers removed charred debris from the fire-ravaged third floor. Removing the debris is Reynolds Construction Co. and Havin-Kincheloa-T-Fuckling Co. Damage survey of the hotel and business continued Friday morning by owners and insurance adjusters. Ben Mattern, co-owner of the hotel business and coffee shop, said insurance adjusters still were evaluating the damage and an estimate of damage has been accepted yet. An estimate was expected sometime Friday. The first and second floors of the hotel were damaged mainly from smoke and water. The third floor was completely gutted by a blaze which started in the kitchen Tuesday morning. Firemen fought the blaze for seven hours before controlling it.

Wagon Days Celebration Opening at Ketchum for Parades, Horse Races

KETCHUM — Eighth annual Wagon Days celebration opens Friday night with parades scheduled at 11 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. A dinner will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the 1001½ Hall with music by Matthews Moore group, Rupert. Highlights of the celebration which each year draws thousands of persons to Ketchum for parades at 11 a.m. Saturday, August Barry, longtime resident, will again be queen of the parade, which features all horse-drawn vehicles with "no small amount of gasolene." Included in the parade are the famed 16-horse hitch freight ore train originally used to haul ore out of and supplies into the Wood River Valley in the early mining days a century ago. Carriages and other motorless vehicles of early vintage, as well as Indian and miners' equipment are featured. This year the parade will be led by William Venable, holding the rope attached to Susie, the black mare of the late George Venable who served as marshal for the parades the past several years, since the celebration was begun. McVenable was co-founder of the event. Several Sun Valley musicians groups, including Hig Miller,



WELCOMING KIWANIS DELEGATES TO IDAHO is Governor Robert E. Smylie at the American Legion Hall Friday morning. Governor Smylie was introduced to the delegates by John E. Hahn, left, governor of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis International. (Times-News photo)

Smylie Addresses Kiwanis Conclave

"There is little point in yelling our heads off about federal aid to education being an invasion of states' rights, when we refuse to support adequate appropriations of public schools at the state legislature and insist on voting against bond issues simply because taxes are high." This remark was made by Gov. Robert E. Smylie as he welcomed 450 delegates to the 46th annual convention of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis International Friday morning in the American Legion Hall. Governor Smylie went on to comment on the dangers of the present trend of centralization in the federal government, saying, "It will only be asserted by state and local governments who have the vision and courage to do the jobs that are necessary themselves. It will be stemmed by people who have the courage to say that a job must be done, and that they are willing to pay for what must be done." Governor Smylie was introduced by John E. Hahn, Twin Falls, governor of the Utah-Idaho District. Egort Kroll, Twin Falls City Commission chairman, welcomed the delegates to Twin Falls, pointing out the many scenic places in the area the delegates may visit. Smylie said, "America was built on the solid rock of universal education, inspired by the verity that the soundest defense of a democratic republic was an informed citizenry. "For that reason alone, the quality and quantity of our educational effort is a national problem. "But I will submit that it is more rational, realistic and satisfactory to handle educational problems close to home. "But it is not satisfactory if we refuse to do the job. "For that reason the threat to human freedom that is involved in the threatening trend toward centralism is most effectively countered by state and local governments who have the courage and resolution to raise the money and do the job." Also introduced to convention delegates were Miss Rodeo Idaho, Harriet Sharp; Miss Rodeo See KIWANIS, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Goldwater Will Not Seek Office

PINETOP, Ariz. (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater told a gathering at Pinetop Thursday night that he will neither seek the presidency nor the governorship of Arizona in 1968. The 1964 Republican presidential candidate said former Vice President Richard Nixon would appear to be front runner for the GOP presidential nomination at this time.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

1965	186
1964	169

Magic Valley

1965	36
1964	25

KIWANIS COMMITTEES

- CLUB - SPECIAL TOPICS THIS FLOOR
- RECOMMENDATIONS - UPSTAIRS
- ACHIEVEMENTS DOWNSTAIRS

70th ANNIVERSARY



WELCOMING KIWANIS DELEGATES TO IDAHO is Governor Robert E. Smylie at the American Legion Hall Friday morning. Governor Smylie was introduced to the delegates by John E. Hahn, left, governor of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis International. (Times-News photo)

Negroes Vow Children Will Attend School

BOSTON (AP) — Negro parents vowed today that their efforts to transport children to predominantly white schools will succeed even though it will cost them an estimated \$1,500 a week. Some 300 Negro children piled into six buses chartered by the parents and dozens of private cars at the opening of school Thursday in what was termed "Operation Exodus" from crowded schools in Roxbury and North Dorchester. The buses and cars were loaded despite the protest of school committee chairman Louise Day Hicks, who appeared under police escort at the Northern student movement headquarters. Visibly shaken by persistent heckling, she told the parents the children would not be accepted at the Mattapan, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester schools because they did not have yellow transfer slips. Earlier a threat on her life was telephoned to police headquarters by a man who said, "We're going to kill Louise Day Hicks today at school committee headquarters," police said.

Dominican Aide Booted Out of Job

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Elio Wessin y Wessin, the Dominican army's controversial militant anti-Communist, was booted out of his job and the country Thursday night. Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy announced the retirement of the 42-year-old general who led the coup that ousted President Juan Bosch in 1963. Garcia-Godoy said Wessin had been appointed consul general in Miami, Fla.

Resolution Asks For More Funds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A resolution aimed at increasing funds available to rural electrification programs will go to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's region membership today. The proposed resolution, drawn up by the resolutions committee Thursday, asks congressional and administrative support of a three-part program of financing.

Attendance Tops 1964 as T.F. Fair Enters Third Day

FILER — Twin Falls county fair swung into its third day Friday with clear skies and perfect fall weather. Schools and stores in Filer, Buhl and Castleford were closed to allow residents to attend West End day. Overall attendance at the fair and rodeo the first two days is running about 600 ahead of last year. Warren Barry, fair board president, said early Friday morning that 16,828 attended Twin Falls day Thursday and the fairgrounds were "just about taxed to the limit." While Thursday's turnout was about 430 less than the second day of the fair last year, Barry explained the overall attendance is higher. Last year Twin Falls was included in East End Day. This year about 400 more people paid admission at East End Day on Wednesday. The chairman said comment from fairgoers has been favorable and people from outside the area have been impressed with friendliness of both personal and business contacts. "A demonstration and showing of dairy and beef were held throughout the day Friday at the 4-H grounds. Senior 4-H style revues in the home economics department were held Friday morning and junior style revues in the afternoon. Friday afternoon's jamboree featured competition by junior riding clubs in the arena. Saturday afternoon a free horse show will be held in the arena, sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes, with trophies awarded in several events. The historical museum is a popular place again this year. Peter Goertzen, museum director, reports 3,132 persons went through the building to view exhibits Wednesday and 5,868 on Thursday. Total attendance through the four days of the fair is expected to far outnumber that of last year when more than 15,500 people viewed the exhibits. The museum has many new exhibits. See ATTENDANCE, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Final Attack by Betsy Is Heavy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This famous, old river city was battered to a windblown, soggy junkyard after a final attack today by Hurricane Betsy. Communications and power were left in a snarl by 115 mile-an-hour winds during the early morning hours. Three persons died during the storm, bringing Betsy's toll to nine after its 14-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction. Heavy damage was also reported in Baton Rouge and the Mississippi Gulf coast around Gulfport. Numerous phone failures slowed reports from the Bayou area downriver where were first hit by the storm's top 145 m.p.h. winds and suffered the most from its muddy, 6-foot tides. Mayor Victor Schiro said he would ask that the city be declared a disaster area. Residents were told to boil drinking water after power failure at the city purification plant. But the urgent warning was difficult to transmit in a city where 80 percent of its power was out. Communications breakdown also made it difficult to determine what damage had been done to Louisiana's billion-dollar offshore oil industry or the sugar crop, which was nearing harvest. The New Orleans Public Service Corp. said the damage was the heaviest in recent history of this hurricane prone area. At least 350,000 phones were out in the state, 200,000 of them in New Orleans alone. Emergency workers had passed over 150 miles inland where her winds faded to below hurricane strength. The storm still brought soaking rains, however, to a wide area of northern Louisiana and Mississippi. Police Chief A. L. Watts said the parents, both in their late 40s, had a 4-year-old child, Thursday night, but made no other mention of the child. Mrs. Hastings apparently took a .22 caliber single-shot bolt action rifle and methodically shot the family members as they lay asleep in upstairs bedrooms. The mother, released from the state hospital for mental care at Medford, Wash., only a month ago, had shot herself in the mouth. Police Chief A. L. Watts said the parents, both in their late 40s, had a 4-year-old child, Thursday night, but made no other mention of the child. Mrs. Hastings apparently took a .22 caliber single-shot bolt action rifle and methodically shot the family members as they lay asleep in upstairs bedrooms. The mother, released from the state hospital for mental care at Medford, Wash., only a month ago, had shot herself in the mouth.

Five Dead In Shooting Rampage

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A mother just out of a mental care hospital killed her seven sons' girlfriends and then went on a shooting rampage today that left the parents and three sons dead and two others gravely wounded. Dead are Frederic Hastings, administrator for the Washington State Public Assistance Department; Walla, Walla and Columbia counties; his wife, Margaret; and sons, Frederic Jr., 14; McElroy, 14 months; and Peter, whose age was not available. In critical condition with head wounds were sons John and Mark. Police Chief A. L. Watts said the parents, both in their late 40s, had a 4-year-old child, Thursday night, but made no other mention of the child. Mrs. Hastings apparently took a .22 caliber single-shot bolt action rifle and methodically shot the family members as they lay asleep in upstairs bedrooms. The mother, released from the state hospital for mental care at Medford, Wash., only a month ago, had shot herself in the mouth.

Miss Indian America Ends Rodeo Visit

FILER — Final appearance by Michele Ann Portwood, Riverbank, Wyo., Miss Indian America of 1965, highlighted the second go-around of the Twin Falls Rodeo Thursday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Miss Portwood spoke briefly to rodeo fans in the grandstands, filled to capacity for the event which climaxed Twin Falls Day at this year's fair. She expressed joy and gratitude to the people of Magic Valley and said she enjoyed her stay here. Friday morning Miss Portwood left for the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where she is a senior. Fifty-five cowboys participated in Thursday night's action and one Ken May, Moss Lake, Wash., was injured as he came out of the chute during the bull-riding event. May was knocked unconscious when he was struck by the bull's horn. He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley hospital where he was treated and released. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted posse performed before the rodeo go under way Thursday night and the Filer High School Band also appeared. Fair board members and queen reigned over the activities, and also appearing were See RODEO, Page 2, Col. 8

Forest Use Stickers Will Not Be Needed After Sunday

Recreation-conservation stickers will not be required of persons using Sawtooth National Forest improved facilities after Sunday, Dave Reese, supervisor, reported Friday. Reese said this also applies to daily fees charged of those using facilities during the summer who did not wish to buy the \$7 sticker, which entitled the holder's vehicle and its passengers to use any national forest or national park facilities in the United States. As of Aug. 20, Reese said, the Sawtooth National Forest had sold \$5,766 worth of the \$7 stickers; \$240 worth of \$2 annual tickets entitling the holder to occupy any designated sites on the Sawtooth Forest; only, and \$23 worth of 50-cent daily tickets for individuals. "We can detect no decrease in use of designated areas on the Sawtooth Forest as a result of the new charge system," Reese said, "with the possible exception of areas in the Mindoka division." There has been a decrease in use of the areas particularly along Rock Creek, south of Hansen, Reese said, and it has not yet been determined to what extent the new "charge law" is responsible. "Our overall opinion," the supervisor added, "is that people were willing to pay the fee when the purpose of the charge was explained to them. Reese was one of three incidents had been reported to him in a charge area who elected to leave when they were informed they would have to pay a fee. He said the program is going to be reevaluated for 1966 to "make sure the time expended to collect the fee is economical." Generally speaking, he declared, costs have been very minor. Most of the collecting was done by forest employees while they were going around to clean campgrounds, etc. Tickets were sold by employees already on the job at district and ranger offices.



BODY OF AN ELDERLY MAN, believed to be the first Hurricane Betsy fatality in Baton Rouge, lies on the base of a home destroyed as Betsy moved inland this morning. (AP wire photo)

At The Churches

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE METHODIST
330 Tyler St.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., 11 a.m., morning worship.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1200 Highway 20, Hildan, minister
There will be no church or worship service at our church during our congregation weather postponing. Our church will meet at noon and work on the camp center at noon and work on the camp center at noon and work on the camp center at noon.

EPHRAIM CHURCH OF THE ANGLICAN
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Walter L. Howell, pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and church school for ages three through seventh grade; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and church school; 8 p.m., evening prayer, sermon and church school.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
202 Third Ave. S.
Jim Meyer, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and church school; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, sermon and church school.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
128 West Park
Hattie Hunsell, pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and church school; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, sermon and church school.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second St. at Fourth Ave. N.
Haggen, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran League at 11:30 a.m.; church school; 8 p.m., evening prayer, sermon and church school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth Ave. at Second St. N.
Hobert C. Kessler, pastor
Sunday: morning worship and church school 11 a.m. and the "Afternoon" devotion at noon. Monday: prayer-high staff meeting at 8 a.m., Wednesday: prayer-high staff meeting at 8 a.m., Wednesday: prayer-high staff meeting at 8 a.m., Wednesday: prayer-high staff meeting at 8 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Ninth Ave. at Shoshone St. N.
Donald Hoffman, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; family night study at 7 p.m.; evening devotion at 8 p.m. Monday: evening school teachers and officers conference at 7:30 p.m.; Holy Spirit meeting at 7:30 p.m.; and Holy Spirit meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Town and Campa class at 1:30 p.m. and general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Sabbath Bible study at 2:30 p.m.; or-



CAPT. LARRY SPARGO
... received the Purple Heart Award last month after being wounded during a combat patrol in zone "D" in South Viet Nam. He is with the Special Forces unit in South Viet Nam and was senior adviser of a patrol into the zone "D" area when wounded. He has been treated for the wounds and is back on duty in South Viet Nam. His wife lives at 738 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Truly Magic Valley's Family Bank



Red Tape

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (AP) — Every time they wanted to have a date, a couple in neighboring villages just beyond the Iron Curtain had to ask permission of their town mayors and communist border guards. And they were allowed to meet only once a month, they said in their arrival here after fleeing to West Germany to escape red tape and seek asylum.

Stamp to Honor Stevenson Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson unveiled Thursday the new 5-cent stamp commemorating the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

In a ceremony in the White House rose garden, Johnson said that "for almost two decades Adlai Stevenson—skillfully and beautifully—helped shape the dialogue of 20th century democracy."

The stamps will be issued Oct. 23 with ceremonies in Bloomington, Ill., where the late ambassador to the United Nations grew up and is buried.

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

Faculty Is Honored by Lincoln PTA

RICHFIELD—The 15 members of Richfield's school faculty, school board chairman Clifford Conner and school trustee Grant Flavel were honored by the PTA at a social hour to conclude the first day of school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin, PTA unit president, welcomed the guests and presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Ralls, vice president, Mrs. Ralph Riley, membership chairman, and Mrs. Theo B. Brush, publicity chairman.

Floral decorations of gladioli and asters were presented by Mrs. Norman Albrethsen and Mrs. Ralls. Flowers for the faculty desk bouquets came from the gardens of Mrs. Albrethsen and Mrs. C. A. Johnson. Mrs. Brush served in the flower arrangement committee, and Mrs. Magoffin, invitations.

Richfield teachers will be honored at the reception Sept. 16 sponsored by the PTA. The public is invited.

Material Comes To LDS Library

BURLEY—The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society, Inc., has received new material from Boise. The material will be available until Sept. 18 for members at the Burley Genealogical Library.

Books received are "A Guide to Irish Surnames," "McClung's Mormon Irish Families," "McClung's Knight," "Brunswick Co. Va. Marriages," "Virginia Wills Before 1770," Clemens.

On microfilm are Virginia, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

The new library hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays; 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, announces Mrs. Sam Henderson, librarian.

100% continuous filament "501" DuPont Nylon **CARPET**
Choice of colors and patterns.
All at this extremely low price of **7.90** Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED over rubber padding
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Neighboring Churches

EASTERN TWIN FALLS COUNTY METHODIST
Robert McNeil, Minister
Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship hour 11 a.m.; and junior and adult Bible classes at 7 p.m. Wednesday: prayer service at 7:30 p.m. and WBC general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday: prayer group at 8 p.m.

HAGGERMAN METHODIST
Edward V. Hagger, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; and MYP meets at the church at 4:30 p.m. for a swimming meet.

WENDELL METHODIST
East Main Street
Edward V. Hagger, pastor
Sunday: Methodist Men's breakfast at 7:30 a.m.; worship service 9:30 a.m.; and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Thursday: official board meeting at 8 p.m.; MYP meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Thursday: MYP at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Hodges.

little ole me?



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Hours spent at Night School can mean years of higher salary, more chance to advance, greater self-satisfaction. You can hold your present job while preparing for new opportunities.

A CHOICE OF COURSES

SHORTHAND	ENGLISH
TYPEWRITING	OFFICE MACHINES
BOOKKEEPING	IBM
INCOME TAX	ACCOUNTING

Study during the evening hours, otherwise normally spent in diversions. Classes twice a week, Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9:15 P.M. In months, you can possess new pay-raising abilities.

ASK FOR NIGHT SCHOOL BULLETIN

Your first step is to obtain this information. This is available in our Night School Bulletin, which lists courses and fees. Request it today—it is free, without obligation. Then see for yourself!

The blank below will bring you the Night School Bulletin. Toss it out and mail it now.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
260 Second Street East 733-6522

Please send me your free Night School Bulletin. I may be interested.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

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OF TWIN FALLS

Hi...

"I'M TERRI GERGEN, and this is my brother Kim standing in front of our newly remodeled bank in Hazelton. Our mother is Marilyn Gerger, teller at the Hazelton branch of the Fidelity National Bank. She says sound financial counseling, practical and advantageous money management are vital to a future filled with sunny days. Our banking knowledge and experience, along with our complete services and modern facilities, can do much to enhance your future. Feel free to call on us at any time."

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Hazelton, Idaho

TWIN FALLS
Shoshone and Main

By HENRY J. TAYLOR



Henry J. Taylor always been famous, but surely the satellite news already know why the Hungarians get so few.

BABOLNA, Hungary—A state farm and technical college here, which specializes in poultry, summarizes the satellite agricultural mess.

In fact, forced foreign spending for food accounts for much of the drive of the Czech, Hungarian and other satellite countries to attract foreign tourists.

Poland—which is flat on agricultural back—decolonized its farms in 1956. They are 85 per cent privately owned.

The world's first agricultural college was established at Szarvas by pioneer Samuel Tessedik in 1780. The great Hungarian agricultural tradition—and leadership—was at Szarvas. Red robbers have taken over.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — It is good news for the working stiff that up to 25 senators are planning a filibuster against the House-passed bill to repeal that Section 14-b which permits states to ban compulsory labor union membership.

UNIONS SEEK MORE POWER — Big Labor all but admits it is seeking repeal of 14-b in order to increase its power over the workers.

WIRTZ PLEA WEAK — In advocating repeal, Secretary of Labor Wirtz showed himself so bankrupt of arguments that he was forced to admit that the only issue was whether employers and unions, as private parties, should be free of government interference in their bargaining.

BRANDEIS' VIEWPOINT — It is alleged to be the stamp of a liberal to urge repeal of Section 14-b. There are those who would suggest that the liberal viewpoint was best expressed a long time ago by Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, whose liberal credentials were impeccable.

NATURE IS BRUTAL — The case of the dozens of hikers who faced possible death in Zion National Park floods the other day serves to emphasize unexpected dangers that can materialize in isolated or wilderness areas.

Views of Others

THE SUGAR HILL — As many an East Idaho farmer knows, many extraneous forces affect farm legislation.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD — Still Hoping, Twin Falls — Sorry, but your letter qualifies for full discussion in the Public Forum where your true name, don't you think it's about time for such discussion? Thanks anyway.

TESTIMONIAL DEPT. — Thanks very much for your pet service. We're quite pleased with our new pet.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FUR — It's really not very powerful.

FOURTH ROW FAMOUS LAST LINE

Floating Crap Game



POT SHOTS — Dear Shooter: Our son isn't exactly gullible but he sure got an education when he started paying attention to the fast talkers in the carnival at the County Fair.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT. — Dear Pot Shots: We have four puppies that need homes. They can be found four miles east and two miles south of Castleford.

FINE TRADITION — Dear Pot Shots: The Japanese people have a fine old tradition about taking off their shoes before entering a house.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD — Still Hoping, Twin Falls — Sorry, but your letter qualifies for full discussion in the Public Forum where your true name, don't you think it's about time for such discussion? Thanks anyway.

TESTIMONIAL DEPT. — Thanks very much for your pet service. We're quite pleased with our new pet.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FUR — It's really not very powerful.

The Doctor Says — By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D. A reader asks what causes stuttering and what can be done for it.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the years ahead the Red Chinese will rely upon their recent outline for world revolution.

His evidence, if he needed any, is Red China's strategy as given last week in a long article by Marshal Lin Biao, minister of defense and one of the top men around Mao Tse-tung.

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks of a retired man get tired of hearing: "Wake up, Herman. If you take too long a nap now, you won't be able to get a wink of sleep tonight."

TRUMP LEAD BEATS SOUTH — South was one of those players who believed that declarer should draw trumps first and study the hand later.

BRIDGE BY JACOBY — Declarer complained about duplication of values because dummy's king-of-diamonds turned out to be worthless.

THE BIDDING HAS BEGUN — The bidding has begun. South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥ Pass 8♥ Pass 9♥ Pass 10♥ Pass 11♥ Pass 12♥ Pass 13♥ Pass 14♥ Pass 15♥ Pass 16♥ Pass 17♥ Pass 18♥ Pass 19♥ Pass 20♥ Pass 21♥ Pass 22♥ Pass 23♥ Pass 24♥ Pass 25♥ Pass 26♥ Pass 27♥ Pass 28♥ Pass 29♥ Pass 30♥ Pass 31♥ Pass 32♥ Pass 33♥ Pass 34♥ Pass 35♥ Pass 36♥ Pass 37♥ Pass 38♥ Pass 39♥ Pass 40♥ Pass 41♥ Pass 42♥ Pass 43♥ Pass 44♥ Pass 45♥ Pass 46♥ Pass 47♥ Pass 48♥ Pass 49♥ Pass 50♥ Pass 51♥ Pass 52♥ Pass 53♥ Pass 54♥ Pass 55♥ Pass 56♥ Pass 57♥ Pass 58♥ Pass 59♥ Pass 60♥ Pass 61♥ Pass 62♥ Pass 63♥ Pass 64♥ Pass 65♥ Pass 66♥ Pass 67♥ Pass 68♥ Pass 69♥ Pass 70♥ Pass 71♥ Pass 72♥ Pass 73♥ Pass 74♥ Pass 75♥ Pass 76♥ Pass 77♥ Pass 78♥ Pass 79♥ Pass 80♥ Pass 81♥ Pass 82♥ Pass 83♥ Pass 84♥ Pass 85♥ Pass 86♥ Pass 87♥ Pass 88♥ Pass 89♥ Pass 90♥ Pass 91♥ Pass 92♥ Pass 93♥ Pass 94♥ Pass 95♥ Pass 96♥ Pass 97♥ Pass 98♥ Pass 99♥ Pass 100♥ Pass 101♥ Pass 102♥ Pass 103♥ Pass 104♥ Pass 105♥ Pass 106♥ Pass 107♥ Pass 108♥ Pass 109♥ 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Students Are Warned on Driving Care

College of Southern Idaho students are warned that traffic violations could do Carl Burt, than low grades, traffic, Boise, field representative, department of law enforcement, declared Thursday in Twin Falls.

Burt said all college students attending College of Southern Idaho or other Idaho colleges, should drive carefully and obey all traffic regulations.

He said records are kept on all traffic violators and are of public record for anyone who wants to know about any certain individual.

He said many times employers and business firms within and outside the state, will inquire about a person's driving record. Often the person seeking employment in an important position has been turned down because of his driving record.

Burt said all college students should realize they should have good driving habits and obey traffic regulations, besides having good grades in college.

Often, Burt said, college students will study hard for four or five hours to get good grades and then get into his or her car and break one or more traffic regulations.

"This, sometimes, does more harm to the individual's future plans than realized," Burt said.

All driving records on anyone seeking government positions, local, state or federal, are checked thoroughly, Burt said.

Burt reminded all students, high school students also, to drive carefully and obey all traffic regulations.

Care of Mentally Retarded Concerns Unit

POCATELLO (AP)—A planning group said today Idaho's primary aim should be the prevention of mental retardation but added the state has an obligation to care for those already retarded.

"The mentally retarded," said a report by the steering committee of the Idaho Council on Mental Retardation, "are individuals with needs and aspirations which are different from those of the normal individual."

"Many of these needs can be met by the efforts of families and communities. Acceptance into family and community living is as important for the retarded as it is for anyone."

"The retarded have other needs which can best be met by special services."

The report was given at a meeting of the 70-member council, established in the spring of 1964 with the aid of a \$30,000 federal grant.

The chairman is F. P. Ferrell of Boise, director of the Idaho Public Employees Retirement System and a former state legislator from Blaine County.

"Our ultimate goal," the report said, "is prevention. There-

fore, it is our responsibility to develop without delay more effective, long-range action to reduce the occurrence of mental retardation."

"We must not only permit but encourage social innovation which will follow from a candid examination of issues that too often have been missing from thought and imagination."

These include, the report said, "consideration of contraceptive, therapeutic abortion and sterilization as well as modern prenatal care."

The committee made these major recommendations:

—That the State Board of Health be given legislative direction to care for those already retarded.

—That the Department of Health and other state agencies having responsibilities in the field of mental retardation be authorized to provide financial aid and personnel for programs conducted at the community level.

—Give the Board of Health authority "to intercede in behalf of mentally retarded persons for the adequate services" from other public agencies.

—Encourage the board "to formulate, pursue and periodically review, in cooperation with parents and appropriate

public agencies, a plan of action" in all individual cases.

—The board should be guided by the principle that programs for the retarded should be incorporated, whenever possible, within established programs for the non-retarded.

YOUR AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER IS THE CAMERA CENTER

Private Contractors of Idaho, Inc.

MEETING

IN

Burley, Idaho at the Elks Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

IMPORTANT ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Signup Date for Classes Is Noted

Registration dates for Idaho State University's fall adult education classes in Twin Falls were announced Thursday by Dr. Henry Brito, acting coordinator of extension services.

Brito noted that registration will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 23, in the auditorium of Kimberly High School. He explained that all of the adult education classes are drawn from the regular ISU course offerings and carry residence credit, the same as classes taken on campus.

Registration fee for the evening classes is \$12.50 per credit hour — \$25 for a two-credit class, \$37.50 for a three-credit offering, and \$50 for a four-credit course. Most of the classes meet one night per week for approximately 16 weeks.

Family Leaves

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor and two children left Tuesday for their home in Boulder, Colo., after visiting her father, Earl McCarter, a patient at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Proctor.

Mrs. Dale Gentry and son, Moscow, also were here because of her father's illness.

Mrs. Proctor, the former Edith McCarter, was awarded a scholarship this summer to continue her college studies in English. She is a former University of Idaho student.

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Shirley, probably the most devastating storm to slam into the Japanese islands so far this year, roared off into the Sea of Japan today after rampaging across Shikoku Island and central western Japan.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE

Just about everybody in the country took sides over that famous trial, and during the long six years when the accused and convicted men fought to have the decision reversed. Plays were written based upon their fight, and there were innumerable articles and books.

The names were Sacco and Vanzetti. They had been convicted of killing two men by a holdup... but many felt that they had been unjustly convicted for their radical political beliefs. Their trial was sharply criticized by the Wickersham Commission, on law procedure.

But year after year they appealed, always maintaining their innocence. And in the end they failed. The arguments over their case were to last for many more years... but the day finally came when they ran out on them. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

Remember the year?

It was 1927. One day when a man bought a horse, he was told a sharp horse-trader. He set around for a fair, honest, and he looked for a dealer he could trust.

The year was 1927.

Choosing your auto dealer is important today. You want a dealer who can help you with the best service facilities, and who makes a business of giving fair deals. But there's a new dealer who's offering a special from the Bob Reese Store, 600 block, Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Phone 221-8776.



MISS PAT KOREN



MISS HARRIET SHARP

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th 10 to 11:30 am

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RIOT!

NOT ONE, BUT TWO SPECIAL BUYS!

Hand-knits rushed from Italy... Marvelous mohair blends!

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES AT... **\$5.88**

Italian beauties with the touch of fluffy mohair! Thickly knit cardigans and pullovers with giant cables. Luscious blends of wool, rayon, nylon and mohair stay soft and luxurious. Cardigan and v-necklines, full-fashioned sleeves. Smashing solid colors and two-tones. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

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from California's top maker... great fit... great fabric—it's 63% wool, 37% nylon blend!

Compare at **\$7.88**

\$14.00 to \$16.00

Trim, tapered vertical stretch pants give with every move! Neat side zipper closings, self stirrups. Pick a bold plaid, houndstooth check or striped pattern in your favorite colors. Handsomely tailored with gripper waistband. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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Idaho News

PROGRAM URGED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Entry of a "private Peace Corps concept" into the foreign aid field has been urged by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen said he believes such programs as well as "People-to-People" projects — rather than financial aid — would be a "far more effective approach in helping the underdeveloped countries attain self-sufficiency."

ONE BID SUBMITTED
BOISE (AP) — Only one bid was received on a project involving re-roofing of facilities at State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

Public Works Commissioner Arthur Warren said it was submitted by Modern Roofing Co. of Pocatello, which offered to undertake the job for \$4,300.

OFFICIALS VIEW PROJECT
ROBERTS (UPI) — Eastern Idaho flood control officials and U.S. Army Engineers Friday were viewing flood control projects under way or planned on the Snake River.

The group started Thursday on a two-day field trip that will take them on the Pullman Reservoir and down the Snake River to Roberts. Army engineers from Oregon and Washington explained dikeing projects and future plans. They also pointed out the site of the proposed federal Ririe Dam.

Explosives Truck Skids, Overturns

DRUMMOND, Mont. (AP) — A truck carrying explosives skidded on a rain-slick highway Thursday, crashed down an embankment and turned over, injuring one of two men in the cab.

There was no fire or explosion.

First reports said the truck was carrying bombs but an official of Pacific Intermountain Express, who inspected the accident scene, said he could not confirm this.

He said the bill of lading for the military shipment listed the cargo as "Class B explosives—special fireworks."

I would assume it was some type of flare," said R. W. Dooley, Missoula manager for the trucking firm.

Injury and taken to a Missoula hospital was Lea C. Galbraith, 54, Seattle, whom Dooley identified as the driver. The other man in the cab, Melvin G. Stueve, 41, also of the Seattle area, was released from the hospital after a checkup.

Board Lauds Move by Two Universities

BOISE (AP) — A move by the two presidents of Idaho's two state universities — designed to eliminate conflict between the institutions — has earned the applause of the State Board of Education.

Board member Dick Smith of Rexburg said suggestions that the schools cooperate in an effort to improve educational programs heralded a "new day in Idaho education."

The suggestions were voiced Thursday by Dr. William E. Davis of Idaho State University and Dr. Ernest Hartung of the University of Idaho.

The two appeared before the board at the opening session of its regular September meeting. Dr. Davis asked the board to schedule joint meetings with the universities "so we can thrash out mutual problems together rather than making separate presentations."

"We share the belief," said Dr. Davis, "that both institutions should offer first class instruction in certain core programs such as English, history and the sciences. This will, of course, entail some duplication of effort, but these courses can become self-supporting at both institutions."

Grange to Meet
KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night at the home of Frank Jones, lecturer, requests anyone having slide pictures of movie pictures to bring them, so pictures for the photograph contest can be chosen.

Treatments will be served by Mrs. Joel Young and Mrs. Jack Craig.

RESUMES TITLE
WALLACE (UPI) — Stockholders of Dolly Varden Mining Co. are being informed that the firm has resumed title to all its mining properties in western British Columbia.

The statement from Dolly Varden President Peter Cromie said Sunshine Mining Co. "now owns no interest in our property or company."

Cromie said Sunshine would be asked to pay for work undertaken and lost time in the ventures, which Sunshine had agreed to operate.

ENGINEERS IN TRAINING
BOISE (AP) — Engineers from two foreign nations are undergoing training with the Bureau of Reclamation in its regional office in Boise, Acting Regional Director R. H. Gehlert said Friday.

They are Benjamin C. Mercado, a civil engineer from Flood Control and Drainage Division of the Manila Bureau of Public Works, the Philippines, and Nihat Uzunca, deputy chief of the Technical Committee of Soil Conservation, in Turkey.

The two are at the United States to study all aspects of water resource development.

ACCIDENT VICTIM POOR
BOISE (UPI) — Thomas McMahon, 10, Boise, remained in poor condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital Friday after injuries received in a tractor accident between Lowman and Bear Valley.

McMahon was hurt about 12 miles above Lowman Thursday afternoon when the tractor on which he was riding overturned. Hospital attendants said he received a broken leg and pelvic injuries.

Sheriff Jack Williams of Idaho County, who wrecked his own car on route to the accident, said McMahon was in the driver's seat for about an hour after it overturned when the steering broke down.

Step Taken to Abolish Junk At Heyburn

PAUL — The Paul village board has passed an ordinance requiring anyone having junk or wrecked vehicles on their property to have it removed or purchased by junk dealers within 30 days for \$50 per year.

Persons purchasing this type license must abide by all restrictions made in the wrecking ordinance. Board members are hoping the new ordinance will promote a cleaner, more attractive village.

An ordinance regulating trailer courts and house-trailer parking within the village also was passed this week.

An ordinance concerning councilmen fees has been approved and passed by the village board. Effective Jan. 1, 1966, each councilman will receive \$20 per month, and \$35 for the board chairman.

It was pointed out that all current board members and past members have used their per capita funds to accomplish village projects.

A plan was set up for residents in the new Bauer addition for them to pay the same assessment for domestic water as other residents.

R. W. Jasper, Heyburn, has been hired as garbage collector. He replaces Bill Knopp who resigned to work as a fireman in Idaho Falls.

A building permit was approved for Harry Oliver, to remodel his house.

Heresy Count Is Rejected

EAST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church have rejected heresy charges against Bishop James A. Pike of California.

In a side issue, the Episcopal leaders refused Thursday to allow Bishop Pike to ordain a woman deacon. The bishop withdrew his plans for the ordination, which would have been the first in the 3½-million-member church.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the church, said Bishop Pike and others, who agree with him probably would be subjected to more criticism.

"It's part of the hazard of the ministry," Bishop Hines said, "but you can't cry when someone takes pot shots at you."

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



CROSS-MATCHING FIVE of the 10 pints of blood needed in surgery Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Mrs. Wayne (Pat) Hankins, a laboratory technician. She noted that many patients who receive large amounts of blood are not well enough to repay or replace it themselves. Blood used at the hospital is cross-matched to insure that donated blood is compatible with the blood of the patient. With a continual need for blood at the hospital, there also exists an incessant demand for support of local blood drawings, so an adequate supply can be on hand in the blood bank. The next Twin Falls blood drawing is from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. (Times-News photo)

Ex-GI Replaces Blood That Saved His Life During War

The American Red Cross blood program aided in saving thousands of lives during World War II. Many of these veterans, although they survived, were unable to personally replace blood which had been donated through the Red Cross.

But a Twin Falls man, who prefers to remain anonymous, and avoid the limelight, has only eight pints to go before he has replaced the 32 pints he needed for treatment of wounds received during the war.

"I feel I owe somebody—civilization, the blood program or whoever is involved," he said in an interview Thursday. He remarked that he feels he is not "donating" blood, but "repaying" it.

Over a 20-year period, I have been paying it back. To date I've repaid 24 pints," said the ex-GI.

He lost or needed blood on two occasions during World War II. One was an abdominal wound sustained at Guadalcanal in 1942, and the other was a leg and abdominal wounds he received in New Guinea. Over that time, 32 pints of blood were involved.

Like many area residents, he donates at Bloodmobile drawings, but only occasionally. In most cases, because he has a fairly unusual blood type, he is a "walking donor." Just last week he was called on to donate at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a patient who needed A-negative blood.

He notes that this type is not considered "rare," but not many people in this area have the type.

Once, as a walking donor, he was summoned by the local Red Cross chapter on a Christmas Eve — "about midnight they rolled me out of bed."

He notes that giving blood when it's needed at the hospital "seems to make a little more personal, probably, than donating at a blood drive."

Commenting on his support of the Red Cross blood program, he said, "The biggest thing I have going for the blood drive is my life. At some times, someone gave enough blood to save my life. You can't say anything more than that about a program I owe 'me' to it... that's all."

The World War II veteran's situation drew comment Thursday from Mrs. Wayne (Pat) Hankins, a laboratory technician at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hankins, who was busily cross-matching 10 pints of blood scheduled to be used in surgery Friday morning, said, "Patients who receive large amounts of blood are usually not well enough to repay it themselves. Often they express this sentiment to the medical technicians."

She noted the former veteran who had been interviewed earlier is unusual in that he survived critical injuries and is now able to repay the blood he used.

Being involved in the blood bank at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Hankins realizes the acute need for keeping a ready supply on hand at all times.

But it has been pointed out by Jack Swisher, blood drive chairman in the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, the local donors must support the program by turning out for bloodmobile visits.

Twin Falls would never have trouble meeting a quota if the citizens realized the miracle they perform in the simple act of donating blood," said Swisher.

"It is true, of course, that many cannot replace any or all the blood required by their situation or condition. There is a great need of donors who realize a general obligation as well as those who are merely replacing for a specific need or for a loved one," he said.

The next Twin Falls blood drawing is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Mrs. Johnson, Daughter End Vacation

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — It's the end of a brief vacation amid the Teton Mountains for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson today and farewell for now to a summer beau for her daughter, Lynda.

The President's wife and daughter fly back to Washington after three days in Grand Teton National Park.

Mrs. Johnson said she found her stay as a guest at the ranch of the Laurance Rockefeller's relaxing and "sheer joy."

Lynda, 21, said goodbye again to a new boyfriend, Brent Eguiton, 25, Evanston, Wyo., a bronzed 6-foot-2 medical student who has been spending his past six summers here as a Snake River float trip guide.

They first met when Lynda visited the park on a Western trip in July. Eguiton acquired her around then as he has been doing the past three days.

Writers League To Hold Roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The League of Utah Writers will open its 30th Annual Roundup here tonight with a reception for an estimated 100 members and guests.

The meeting concludes Sunday.

Discussions of writing were scheduled to be led by several authors and educators. An awards banquet is scheduled for Saturday night.

STAR APPEARS

TOKYO (AP) — Mary Martin sang an extra song Thursday night — "Hurooo (Hello) Tokyo" — as the hit musical "Hello, Dolly!" opened in Japan.

The musical which goes on to Viet Nam from Tokyo.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

FRI. — ENDS SAT.
"IN HARMS WAY"
JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
AND
RORY CALHOUN in
"YOUNG FURY"
ADULTS 90c — JRS. 12-14 60c

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!

Outstanding talent this week direct from Jackson Hole, Wyoming. SEE AND HEAR THE FABULOUS —

ROD FISHER TRIO

Featuring Carrie Jaye and Barbara Correll in Unique Vocalizing and specialty acts.

NIGHTLY THIS WEEK at EDDIE'S SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★

"SHE who must be obeyed!... SHE who must be loved!... SHE who must be possessed!"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A SEXY ADVICE (HAWAIIER PRODUCTION) — LIL RUDER VAGGARD'S

ELVIS OVER HIS HEAD IN LOVE, GIRLS, SONGS AND LAUGHS!

MGM from A ACE INSURANCE PRODUCTION

GIRL HAPPY 7:30 GIRL HAPPY 9:40

Adults 7.25 • Child Free Jr's. 12-15 yrs. 80c

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NOW! ★ GRAND-VU ★

CARROLL BAKER HARLOW

THE MOON IS BLUE

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

HARLOW 7:30 MOON 10:00

Adm. 1.25 - 1.05 - 80c Child Free under 12

Wide Cuffs
—MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Women drivers: be careful with your bell-bottom trousers.

—Dunsmuir, 18, of Stratford, told police her wide cuffs snagged on the accelerator Thursday as she was attempting to brake. Her car shot ahead. The result: A three-car smashup with minor injuries.

Utah Man Given Sentence for Fatal Shooting

OGDEN (AP) — An Ogden man was sentenced to 1½ years in the Utah State Prison Thursday on a voluntary manslaughter charge, but the court said it would continue a study of probation department report until Dec. 13.

The defendant, Juan U. Reyes, 51, previously pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the shooting death of Felix Guzman, 43, of Clearfield. Guzman died of gunshot wounds received in an Ogden encounter during an argument about food.

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GEORGE PEPPARD AND ELIZABETH ASHLEY IN "THE THIRD DAY"

PLUS WILD CO-HIT

DAVE CLARK 5 HAVING A WILD WEEKEND

Ready or not, here they come in the year's big dramatic surprise!

with BARBARA FERROS

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MATINEE SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:30 SATURDAY 1:30

"THIRD DAY" — FRIDAY, 8:25 SATURDAY 1:55, 5:40, 9:25

"WILD WEEKEND" — FRI. 6:45, 10:27 SAT. 4:00, 7:45

ADULTS — FRIDAY \$1.00 SATURDAY \$1.00 "W" \$1.25 CHILDREN 35c

MCHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE

and the FUN is SKY-HIGH-LARIOUS!

TIM CONWAY-JOE FLYNN

SOMEONE'S GOT A ZOO LOOSE!

There's a riot in the streets, an elephant in the bathtub and a

ZEBRA In The Kitchen

—MATINEE SATURDAY—

DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:30 — SATURDAY 1:30

"NAVY" — FRIDAY 6:45, 10:00 SATURDAY 3:25, 6:40, 10:00

"ZEBRA" — FRIDAY 8:00 SATURDAY 1:50, 5:05, 9:20

ADULTS — FRIDAY \$1.25 SATURDAY \$1.00 "W" \$1.25 CHILDREN 35c

IDAHO

MERLE STODDARD DANCING CLASSES

Starts Mon. Sept. 13 and/or THURS., Sept. 16

4 P.M. Pre-school Tap & Acrobatic
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All Types Ballroom Dancing
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Special Income Tax Course

A working knowledge of tax law and a periodic review to keep abreast with current legislation can save many tax dollars for you. Whether you are a beginner or have had experience, whether you make out your own return or hire it done, you will learn many things of value to you that can actually be measured in dollars and cents.

START MONDAY-EVENING, September 20

WEEKLY SESSIONS EACH MONDAY 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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It's a waltzworld no more. Let us teach you all the newest and the classic dance steps.

LEARN TO DANCE

Classes Start Sept. 13th

FOR EMERGENCY PLUMBING SERVICE CALL DAY OR NIGHT

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PLUMBING SERVICE
212 E. 21st St. Phone 733-5334

Aquanuts Blaze Trails Under Ocean

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The aquanuts in Sept. 7 heard the end of their two-week excursion 205 feet beneath the sea by blazing underwater trails.

The trails—lines fixed to the driven into the ocean stakes—extended up to 200 feet from the Sealab capsule and are designed to help the aquanuts get acclimated in their underwater habitat.

Nine of the 10 aquanuts in the Navy's underwater living experiment are scheduled to come to the surface Sunday and are making preparations for the ascent.

Cdr. Kent Carpenter, the former astronaut now an aquanut, will stay down another 15 days.

Another team will then go down to the Sealab to continue the scientific investigations started by the first group.

'Gonna Burn' Is Reaction Of Slayer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—"I guess I'm gonna burn," Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County said that was after he was charged with killing four men on a blood-soaked trek through the West.

"If you don't burn me, Texas of Utah will," the sheriff told Boggs as saying Thursday. He said Boggs, 23, an ex-convict, admitted the killings.

Boggs, of Londonderry, Ohio, and his girl friend, Rita Rudolph, 16, of Amerville, Ohio, were captured Thursday in Flagstaff after an alert service station attendant spotted the stolen car in which they were traveling.

The four dead men were Halvor Johnson, 28, of Newport, N.H.; his companion, Robert Wilson Leiker, 25, a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, whose home was Elizabeth, Pa.; and H.B. Flory, 59, of San Antonio, Tex.

The bespectacled, crewcut Boggs grinned as he posed for photographers in the sheriff's office. He waived a preliminary hearing and was held without bond.

Miss Radcliff was turned over to juvenile authorities. News-men who were allowed only a glimpse of the girl described her "meekly in her eyes."

A jail matron quoted Miss Radcliff as saying, "He (Boggs) said he'd never be taken alive."

But Richardson said Boggs offered no resistance when arrested by deputies in a Flagstaff pawn shop where he was trying to pawn a camera, radio and typewriter.

When asked for his identification, Richardson said, Boggs produced a gasoline credit card which bore Willis' name. The sheriff and Boggs and the girl had stayed in Flagstaff motel Wednesday night and were driving a sedan registered to Leiker.

John Harvey, a Flagstaff service station attendant, spotted the car Thursday shortly after investigators had left a description of it at the station.

Bible Study To Begin in Buhl Church

BUHL—The Buhl and Castleford Methodist Churches will observe a two-day study session entitled, "Acts-Then and Now"—to be conducted Sunday evenings beginning Sept. 12 under the direction of the Rev. Paul V. La Rue, pastor.

The series of study lessons will be relative to the Book of Acts and will relate the principles of the early church to the church today.

Each Sunday the Rev. La Rue will give the biblical background of the study lesson during morning services, 9:15 a.m. at Castleford, and 11 a.m. at Buhl. A discussion of the morning service relevant to life today will be featured during the 7:45 a.m. evening service. The opening service during September will be held in the Buhl church.

This Sunday evening the study session will be highlighted with the presentation of a drama "Bridges at Dixton" to be directed by Lucille Houston. Miss Houston groups will be led by Miss Helen, Mrs. Rachel Miller and Mrs. Elvyn Mon.

Dale Christensen, Buhl, is director of the study program. Others assisting are Mrs. Gary Gundstaff, Mrs. John Miracle, Ralph Albee, Mrs. Jon Lang, Mrs. Joseph Wasiko, Hospitality, Enoch Wall, publicity, and Robert Peterson.

No Changes in Leak Are Noted

FONTENELLE, Wyo. (AP)—No change in the leak at Fontenelle Dam was reported by Bureau of Reclamation officials Thursday night.

As round-the-clock observation continued engineers reported the lake elevation has dropped nearly 19 feet since floodgates were opened Saturday to relieve pressure on the earthfill structure.

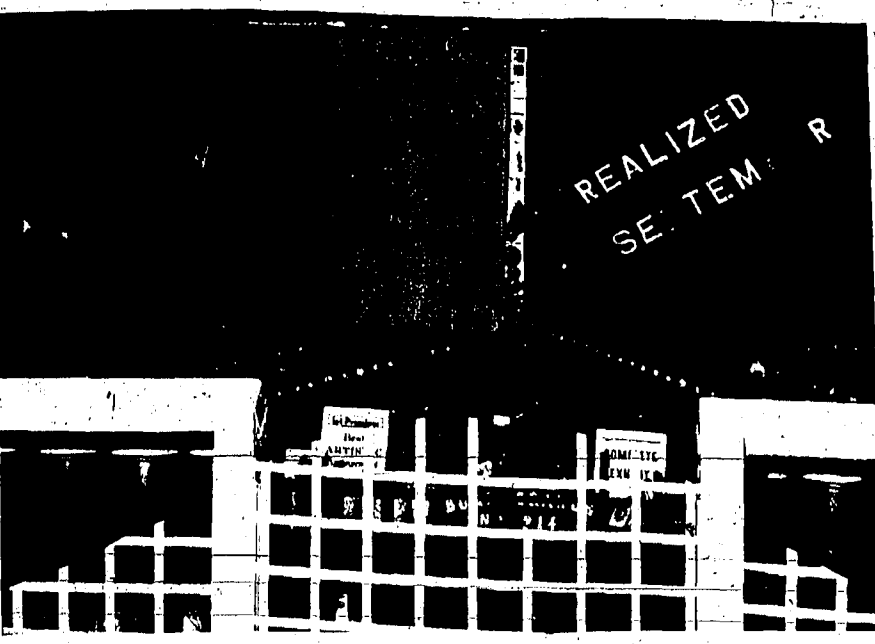
"They said the water is still flowing about four cubic feet per second, compared with a flow of 20 cubic feet per second before the gates were opened."

The cause of the leak remains undetermined. Engineers plug the hole have yet to begin.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of an office for the practice of
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"JANUARY DREAMS—Realized in September," is the theme of this award-winning display in the produce building at the Twin Falls County Fair. Featuring a 1955 seed catalog and results of this year's harvest, it won first premium for best artistic arrangement. The display, arranged by the Buhl Grange, typifies the end result of many hours of planning and effort evident in the Grange exhibits throughout the building. Lines of fairgoers passed through the building Thursday to view the agricultural and floral arrangements. (Times-News photo)

Grassman Tour Slated At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Lincoln county's annual Grassman of the Year tour will be held Thursday according to Cecil Cope, conservationist at the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district.

All interested persons are invited to gather at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

First stop will be at the LeRoy Mangoff farm at Richfield—Mangoff is sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

From Richfield the tour will proceed to the Oscar Kerner farm in northeast Shoshone.

A no-host dinner will be held at the Manhattan cafe at noon with L. M. Williams, district county agent supervisor, as speaker.

After lunch, the group will visit the farm of Richard Blincoe, Kimama.

Judges will be Bud Wells, Gooding dairyman; Carl Schoesler, Gannett rancher, and Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent.

Wendell Slates Legion Confab

WENDELL—Plans were completed for the fourth district convention of the American Legion to convene at Wendell Sunday, at the Wednesday meeting of the Wendell Legion post, reports W. D. Irons, commander.

Registration will begin at the Legion hall at 2 p.m. The Legion meeting will be held at the hall and the auxiliary members will meet at the IOOF hall on East Ave. A. The 7 p.m. banquet will be served at the grade school in the room by the Rebekah lodge.

The remodeling of the front of the local Legion hall was discussed. Appointed to the committee to secure more information on the project were Ernest Pyle, Clyde Peterson and Joe Springer.

Action was taken to continue teen-age dances with the next dance to be Friday night.

Classical Ballet Winter Term Begins Sept. 13

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The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE
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Classical Ballet

Magic Valley's only Professional School
Winter Term Begins Sept. 13
Classes for pre-ballet, children, teens, adults
Ballet, Free Style, Character, Jazz

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

Minidoka Fair Results

DAIRY CATTLE
Bull three years and over: Homer W. Jester, third; Maxine Dugan, fourth; Junior Dugan, fifth; Maxine Dugan, sixth; Maxine Dugan, seventh; Maxine Dugan, eighth; Maxine Dugan, ninth; Maxine Dugan, tenth; Maxine Dugan, eleventh; Maxine Dugan, twelfth; Maxine Dugan, thirteenth; Maxine Dugan, fourteenth; Maxine Dugan, fifteenth; Maxine Dugan, sixteenth; Maxine Dugan, seventeenth; Maxine Dugan, eighteenth; Maxine Dugan, nineteenth; Maxine Dugan, twentieth; Maxine Dugan, twenty-first; Maxine Dugan, twenty-second; Maxine Dugan, twenty-third; Maxine Dugan, twenty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, twenty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, twenty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, twenty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, twenty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, twenty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, thirtieth; Maxine Dugan, thirty-first; Maxine Dugan, thirty-second; Maxine Dugan, thirty-third; Maxine Dugan, thirty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, thirty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, thirty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, thirty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, thirty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, thirty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, fortieth; Maxine Dugan, forty-first; Maxine Dugan, forty-second; Maxine Dugan, forty-third; Maxine Dugan, forty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, forty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, forty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, forty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, forty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, forty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, fiftieth; Maxine Dugan, fifty-first; Maxine Dugan, fifty-second; Maxine Dugan, fifty-third; Maxine Dugan, fifty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, fifty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, fifty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, fifty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, fifty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, fifty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, sixtieth; Maxine Dugan, sixty-first; Maxine Dugan, sixty-second; Maxine Dugan, sixty-third; Maxine Dugan, sixty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, sixty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, sixty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, sixty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, sixty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, sixty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, seventieth; Maxine Dugan, seventy-first; Maxine Dugan, seventy-second; Maxine Dugan, seventy-third; Maxine Dugan, seventy-fourth; Maxine Dugan, seventy-fifth; Maxine Dugan, seventy-sixth; Maxine Dugan, seventy-seventh; Maxine Dugan, seventy-eighth; Maxine Dugan, seventy-ninth; Maxine Dugan, eightieth; Maxine Dugan, eighty-first; Maxine Dugan, eighty-second; Maxine Dugan, eighty-third; Maxine Dugan, eighty-fourth; Maxine Dugan, eighty-fifth; Maxine Dugan, eighty-sixth; Maxine Dugan, eighty-seventh; Maxine Dugan, eighty-eighth; Maxine Dugan, eighty-ninth; Maxine Dugan, ninetieth; Maxine Dugan, ninety-first; Maxine Dugan, ninety-second; Maxine Dugan, ninety-third; Maxine Dugan, ninety-fourth; Maxine Dugan, ninety-fifth; Maxine Dugan, ninety-sixth; Maxine Dugan, ninety-seventh; Maxine Dugan, ninety-eighth; Maxine Dugan, ninety-ninth; Maxine Dugan, one hundredth.

Stock Sale Set Monday For Rupert

RUPT—The 4th and 5th Stock sale is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at the Valley Livestock Commission Co.

The sale is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce under the direction of the agriculture committee, with Richard Buhl, chairman.

Plans are under way this year to establish, before the sale, the sellers name, grade of animal, as graded at the fair, and the bottom hour price. The animal will be first weighed and then sold, thus enabling the prospective bidder to figure the amount of the animal before the bidding takes place.

Other members of the agriculture committee include Henry Dockett, Robert Hillard, Richard Westendorf, R. G. Denn, John Trevino and Bill Hanes.

Hands Down

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—Erikkie Botha, 21, student, claims a world record for handshaking. He said he shook hands with 572 persons at Pretoria Teachers Training College.

"My hand feels fine, but my feet are killing me," he said after the 12-hour stint.

A. H. Hartshorn Honored at Rites

JEROME—Funeral services were conducted for Albert Harvey Hartshorn at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church by Rev. John Tull.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Stuart was the organist.

Palbearers were Harold Gregg, Dale Vining, Estel Mein, B. N. Overman, Bill Werry and Anton Hof.

Final rites were held at the Jerome Cemetery.

Drawing Set

WENDELL—The Red Cross Blood bank will be in Wendell from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall on South Idaho Street, it was announced Friday by Mrs. Harold Holsinger, chairman.

Mrs. Holsinger reports there is an urgent demand for a supply of Red Cross blood to make possible its life saving program.

Utah Pilot Dies in Crash

CAMP W. G. WILLIAMS, Utah (AP)—A pilot with National Guard wings was killed Thursday in a parachute drop exercise south of Salt Lake City.

Robert L. Alteman, 34, of Springville, was alone in the craft which crashed after a turn during which a parachute attached to a wing container popped open, causing the high plane to spin.

Alteman, the father of three children, was a National Guard captain.

The guard said the plane fell 700 to 800 feet before crashing on the Camp-Williams military reservation.

Alteman was one of several pilots flying the craft at the guard's fall training session.

Old School Chairs Given To Clubs

HAGERMAN—Chairs which have been in the Hagerman school for more than 40 years were given to community groups Wednesday, representing the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Methodist Church represented by Mrs. Leona McCortley received 15 chairs. Mrs. Wesley Wharton, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, received 14 chairs. Mrs. C. W. Cloude, 1155 Church, 15; Joseph Howard, IOOF, 11; and Mrs. Kenneth Hilde, OES, five.

Supt. George Carnie allotted the chair desks at the request of the chair trustees.

Superintendent Carnie reports there still are about 40 of the Panama type desks, with the old fashioned ink wells, to be sold at 50 cents each. Anyone wishing any of these may contact him at the school office.

Signup Set Monday for Area College

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, ALBION—Magic Valley Christian College will hold registration Monday and Tuesday with classes beginning Wednesday, according to Donald R. Nelson, President.

M.V.C.C. expects an approximately 50 per cent increase in enrollment over the previous semester.

There are several additions to the Magic Valley staff for this new fall semester. Clyde C. Sloan, formerly Canton, Tex., has been selected as Dean of Faculty to replace former acting Dean, Gerald R. Black who has accepted the position of Dean of Students.

William Van Winkle, retired Air Force major, has been named as Athletic Director. Dr. Blanche Martin has been selected as home economics teacher and Dr. Martin will also teach one course in freshman psychology.

Cub Scout Program Is Explained

SHOSHONE—Importance of the Cub Scout program was explained at the Wednesday noon Rotary Club meeting by District Scout Executive, Eugene Grough, Jerome.

A special meeting was set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall, sponsored by the Rotary Club, which all parents of Cub Scout age boys are urged to attend.

Program for Rotary was presented by Fred Haddock, who narrated a film of his recent trip to the World's Fair.

Named to a committee to study a proposed project were C. M. Wilson, Howard Adkins and E. I. Shaw. They will report at the next meeting.

The birthday song was sung for Matthew Eden, Lois Grieve, Judy Bailey and Janet Pearson.

Guests included Gordon Morrow, North Dakota; Joe Shaw, John Bernechon and Gregory Beck, students.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Police Court
Clyde D. Massie, 355 56th Ave. W., fined \$35, illegal consumption of beer; Robert G. Brown, 231 Wisconsin Ave., \$30, malicious injury to property; Thomas A. Smith, Route 2, \$30, malicious injury to property; and Orval D. Willis, Jerome, \$30, malicious injury to property.

Mamel Antonio Salazar, Twin Falls, \$10, and Clinton E. White, 54, both drunk in public.

Angela Hester, 221 Seventh Ave. E., fined \$5, permitting dog to run loose; Raymond L. Peterson, Rogerson, \$10, for smoking beer for minor; Woody Cam, St. Regis Hotel, drunk in public, \$25.

Justice Court
Earl R. Amott, Paracetta, \$4, fined \$10, for transferring the title of a 1955 Buick Wildcat, Pocatello, \$5, no driver's license; William R. Atkinson, 129 1/2 Ave. W., \$3, expired driver's license.

Probate Court
Hearing in the estate of Oran S. Butler, who died Aug. 13, 1965, will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sept. 22. Hearing in the estate of Vern Howells, who died Sept. 2, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 23. Hearing in the estate of Neita M. Johnson, who died Aug. 24, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 14. Hearing in the estate of Edward L. Roberts, who died Aug. 25, will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 5.

Police Blotter
George Webb, 1631 11th Ave. E., reported four tires stolen from his garage during past two days.

Police Court
Michael Haver, Route 3, fined \$15, no mufflers on vehicle; Randy G. Hill, 1608 Eighth Ave. E., fined \$15, noisy mufflers; Rocky Hinton, 1041 Second Ave. W., forfeited bonds of \$20 and \$10 for driving without a driver's license and using a fictitious driver's license.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Justice Court
David C. Line, Gooding, \$7, expired driver's license; David C. Line, Gooding, \$21, overweight on axle; Ronald M. Parkhurst, Shoshone, \$3, driving with expired license.

Arthur Elvay Silva, \$3, driving with expired license; Delbert R. Lippert, Boise, \$10, no pilot cards, overweight load; Elmer H. Steinlicht, \$10, no mud flaps.

Correa, 11, McChurc, \$25, over limit of fish; Daryl E. Short, \$25 for purchase of wrong fishing license.

Clerk's Office
Warranty deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Rozzuto to Kenneth D. Crothers; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Exner to Imogene W. Holsley; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman.

Bill of sale filed for Emma R. Andrews to LeRoy Daugherty.

State Deed: State of Idaho to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Out Claim Deed: Claudio Carrasco to Robert Myers.

Nominated
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Wednesday sent the Senate the nomination of Charles J. Orr, Hazelton, Idaho, for postmaster for the southern Idaho community.

TWIN FALLS County Fair NOW SHOWING thru SAT., SEPT. 11

SIEBRAND BROS. CIRCUS and CARNIVAL
World's Largest Combined Since 1914

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Ballet, Free Style, Character, Jazz

BEVERLY HACKNEY BALLET SCHOOL
American Legion Building 205 3rd Ave. E. 733-5321 733-4559
"The school for the serious student and the conscientious parent"

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP
The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE
243 Washington 733-6086

NO CHANGES IN LEAK ARE NOTED
FONTENELLE, Wyo. (AP)—No change in the leak at Fontenelle Dam was reported by Bureau of Reclamation officials Thursday night.

LOANS On Anything of Value. RED'S TRADING POST

ROBERT L. PAUL, D.S.C. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of an office for the practice of Podiatry and Foot Surgery 717 Main Ave. North—Twin Falls, Idaho Acroft from Wilson-Bates Telephone 733-0522

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Marian Martin Pattern



9434
SIZES
4-14
by Marian Martin
FOR YOUNG ACTIVES

Make room in your sewing plans for this princess jumper outfit. Jumper would be practical in an easy-care corduroy. Make blouse in a gay gingham. Printed pattern 9434: Girls' sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 2 1/2 yards 35-inch. 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 cents.



GLADYS KOYLE
(Melner photo)

Gladys Koyle, Parkinson Set Wedding Date

VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koyle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Max H. Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Parkinson, St. Anthony.

The bride-elect was graduated from Burley High School and Ricks College. Parkinson was graduated from Ricks College and has fulfilled a two-year LDS mission to the east-central states.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

PRINCESS STYLE POPULAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—For fifty times for small girls, nothing looks prettier than the lines of the unbelted princess. Choose one in navy wool with small white collar.

name, address with zip, size and style number.

Discover the secret of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new fall-winter pattern catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in catalog. Send 50¢.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. C. DOUGLAS STEWART
Route 1, Murrah

Apple Dandy Pudding
5 cups chopped apples
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 tablespoon hot water
2 teaspoons soda

Beat together shortening, sugar and eggs. Sift together flour, salt and spices. Add to shortening mixture. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir into mixture. Add apples and nuts. Bake in greased 10 by 14-inch pan at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

Lemon Sauce
Mix together one cup sugar and two tablespoons corn starch. Add two cups boiling water. Boil for one minute, then stir in four tablespoons butter and two tablespoons lemon juice. Serve sauce over pudding.

The Times-News will pay \$4.00 cash for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the editor.

Social Events

Wives of members of the Retired Navy Club will have their regular monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday at Koto's Cafe. Luncheons will be held by this group the second Tuesday of each month.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The program is on Constitution Week and the speaker is Mrs. Alda Strong. No refreshments will be served.

Magle Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Herman Paulsen.

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

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Antipoverty Program Set For Babysitters

By AILEEN SNOOPY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Baby-sitting, estimated to put a billion dollars annually into the pockets of its practitioners, is now part of the antipoverty program.

At least, a Red Cross unit in our nation's capital recently graduated its first class of sitters from underprivileged families there.

Unlike many home aid programs, through the course zeroed in on the low-income problem from an interesting angle. The youngsters got professional training on how to care for their own brothers and sisters.

This is designed to ease the problem of child care and often prevent accidents, bounding this economic group.

Helping instruct the youths in part of the two-week course was an old pro, Mary Furlong Moore. Miss Moore, author of Washington, D.C. Sign From KMTV, representing the Teenage Baby Sitter Award program sponsored by Union Carbide (to promote use of an insect repellent for youngsters during summer months). Miss Moore helped set up the criteria for national judging of baby-sitters.

She found the Washington encounter very rewarding, she said, while here on her way home to Canaan, N.H.

"The youngsters' sincere interest and concern for their brothers and sisters' safety and health were touching," she said. Her stops in other cities to compare notes with babysitting colleagues increased her respect for teenagers, too.

'66 A-GO-GO Color TV
To Receive Good Color on KMTV You Need:

1. A GOOD COLOR SET. Order Yours Now From Your Favorite Dealer.
2. AN OUTSIDE ANTENNA in Order To Obtain A Proper Color Burst.
3. If You Are Connected To A CABLE For Your Signal Source You Need A CHANGE OVER SWITCH. This Switch is Attached To The Back Of Your TV Set. It Is A Small Light Switch. On One Side of The Switch You Have The Cable Signal From KMTV. On The Other Side Of The Switch You Have Your Cable Signal. THIS SWITCH IS NECESSARY TO AVOID GHOSTING, SNEERING AND INTERFERENCE IN REGARD TO COLOR TELEVISION.
4. A Direct Off AIR ANTENNA IS ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD COLOR TV. KMTV Suggests That You Contact Your Favorite Service Man, You Will Be Pleased With The Extremely Low Cost Of An Off-Air Antenna And A Change Over Switch.

Order Your Color Set and Antenna Now!
35 HOURS OF COLOR PROGRAMS PER WEEK!

TV Schedules
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

"Americans on Everest," (Color Special, 5:30, 6 and 8 p.m. CBS)—First of four unusual specials on exploration and discovery to be presented in color by the National Geographic Society. Tonight's program relates the thrilling adventures of a team of 19 Americans, supported by 37 Sherpas and 800 porters, who challenged danger and death to carry the U.S. flag to the summit of the world's highest mountain, Orson Welles is narrator.

"Bob Hope Presents . . ." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Tonight's episode is "A Time for Killing," submarine drama of the last days of World War II.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

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

KMTV Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 3 ABC-NBC- CBS	KHOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Idaho Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
5:00 News	News	Ballantine	News
5:30 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
6:00 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
6:30 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
7:00 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
7:30 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
8:00 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
8:30 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
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11:00 News	CBS News	Ballantine	News
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Along Fences and Canals

A bumper crop of wheat is being harvested by many Richfield farmers. Root rot hit some fields, but a good yield has been realized from many of the infected fields. Donald Walker reports an average of over 60 bushels to the acre for over 100 acres of grain. Some areas wheat has gone 118 bushels even after damage and shattering from winds, or storm.

Richfield beans are being harvested with the late August frost apparently only drying the top leaves and speeding up the pod drying with better circulation of air. Richfield farmers had over three weeks of good harvest weather without any rain until the last few days.

Corn is being chopped for silage at Richfield with the frost selling this job earlier than usual. Some corn fields were not damaged by the frost, but those that were must be harvested now.

Walter Felchner is clearing a piece of brush land northeast of Dietrich. The land will be used for farming.

Nolan Taylor, Declo area feedlot owner, has recently returned from a cattle buying trip to Elko, Nevada, where he purchased 300 head of yearling steers and heifers.

Several fields of beans in the Declo area are reportedly damaged from the frost of the early part of the week.

Grain threshing is in full swing in the Declo area, with most farmers reporting a very satisfactory harvest.

Richfield hay haulers, Edgar Stubbs and crew, saw six deer in the Hill City area while hauling hay for Ernie Watts.

Gordon Braun, north Shoshone, caught the fingers of his right hand in the area of a molar Wednesday, almost cutting off the end of the little finger and badly mashing the middle finger. He was treated by a local physician and it appears he will not lose the fingers.

Bud Allen, King Hill, and his brother, George Allen, Boise, have been working at Wildhorse Lake, Nev., building recreation buildings at the lake for tourist accommodations. Their families have been visiting them there.

Plans Urged Now for Next Spring's Tree Plantings

BURLEY—Now is the time to make plans for 1966 spring tree plantings. Gerald C. Larson, Burley work unit conservationist, reports: "He said shelter belts must be planned in advance to allow time to order trees and prepare ground."

Larsen and Gary Post, Burley, will devote time during the next two months to plan shelter belts with farmers in the East and West-Casta-Soll Conservation Districts. On-site visits will be made to farmers who contact the Burley Work Unit Office in the Overland Shopping Center prior to Oct. 15.

There are two major sources of trees available for plantings, according to Larson. They may be purchased through the extension service or where wildlife will be benefitted, the Idaho Fish and Game department will provide trees and a planter.

Frost Damage to Lincoln County Beans Is Severe

SHOSHONE—Extent of frost damage in Lincoln County can not be completely determined until after harvest of crops, according to Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

"However," Hopkins said, "most of the beans in the county have stopped growing and Lincoln county was undoubtedly hit harder than any other area in Magic Valley."

Some farmers are estimating 50 per cent and more loss in their bean crops. The crops had been hit in some areas of the county by heavy hail just a few weeks ago and with the frost that pretty well took the entire crop for some farmers.

Most grains were not badly damaged by the frost, but potatoes in the Dietrich, Kimama and east section of the county have been damaged, from light to moderate extent.

This week farmers are cutting corn. A rain Tuesday night didn't stop the process, though it did make the ground muddy to work in.

There are very few farmers in the county who are getting a third crop of hay this year. Yield on the other two crops, however, is average, Hopkins stated.

Anaplasmosis Vaccine Will Save Cattle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said a successful vaccine against anaplasmosis, a cattle blood disease, has been developed by research workers at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

A federal license for its manufacture had been issued by the Agricultural Research Service to Fort Dodge Laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The department said development of the vaccine is a scientific breakthrough and culminates a 37-year research effort by experiment stations in leading livestock states.

Anaplasmosis takes a toll of \$35 to \$50 million annually from the nation's cattle herds. It is an infectious disease and is characterized by anemia.

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NEW-BUSH-BEAN is examined by its developer, Dr. Leslie Dean, Twin Falls extension plant pathologist for the University of Idaho. Dean has crossed Idaho Bountiful snap beans with Pinto U.I. 111, and Great Northern U.I. 31 and other bean types in the hopes of producing an acceptable bush-type bean which would provide a poor environment for white mold. This year area bean growers have reported much damage from the mold. (Times-News photo)

Effect of White Mold on Bean Yields Prompts Development of New Type

White mold seems to be taking over in Magic Valley where the bean plant and spreads throughout, resulting in the solution of cell walls. However, the pod or stem infection is all that is normally seen, visible as a white cottony growth. Normally the leaf infection is not noticeable.

Because the fungus thrives in high humidity, Dr. Dean advises farmers to limit the amount of irrigation water applied to bean fields late in the season. Heavy surface of the soil to dry out, resulting in high humidity under the bean mat.

Dr. Dean is currently engaged in research directed toward the development of a bean variety which, if not actually resistant, does not promote ideal conditions for the fungus' growth.

Dr. Dean hopes to develop a variety which does not have the runners that make the dense mat of foliage near the surface. The sought-after variety is an upright bush that holds the beans above the soil, which will give the soil an opportunity to dry out.

"In order not to introduce early rot and mosaic susceptibility, I chose a flat-podded snap bean line that was released as Idaho Bountiful, which had a good upright bush. This was crossed with Pinto U.I. 111, Great Northern U.I. 31 and some non-released Great Northern types we had developed."

The first yield trials are now being run on the resultant bean type, but no results are available for the fungus' growth.

"I'd venture to say the fungus is in every bean field in the valley. All it needs is proper conditions."

"The fungus needs high humidity before it can do a severe damage. Beneath the bean mat there is about 100 per cent humidity—ideal for white mold."

According to Dr. Dean, the fungus penetrates the tissue of the bean plant.

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First Show

WASHINGTON — First showing of U.S. purebred Holsteins in Italy was set for mid-September. Foreign Agriculture magazine reported.

The display is important because the Italian dairy industry is facing major problems in herd rebuilding and improvement. In the first 6 months of 1965, Italy became the third largest U.S. market for registered Holsteins, taking 230 head compared with only two in the same period last year.

Key Killers, all kinds for Dairy Farms, etc. Globe Seed. Adv.

Pridmore Herd Has High Record

RICHFIELD—Richfield Dairy Herd Improvement Association gives Pridmore credit for the highest herd production record for August.

Its cows produced 1,283 pounds of milk and 49.9 pounds of butterfat. Deo Wolverton was second with 893 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of butterfat.

High test cows were Wolverton's No. 1, 69.6, No. 3, 60.0; Odell Chaffield's Tessie 69.1, and Patches, 62.4; A. J. Johnson and Sons' No. 35, 61.2; E. M. Crowther's Bell, 63.3; and Pridmore's 7 Up, 63.6; Happy, 61.2; Sandra, 60.1; Beth, 66.6; Dewey, 62.1, and Dawn, 71.1.

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Farmer Gets 40 Cents of Food Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. said the farmer received 40 cents of the consumer food dollar during the April-May-June quarter of 1965.

This compares with 38 cents in the January-February-March quarter, and 36 cents a year earlier.

The department said the quarterly average has not been as high as 40 cents since the third quarter of 1958. It said the increase reflected both reduction in farm-retail spreads and increase in farm values.

Vitamin D

WASHINGTON — An amendment to regulations placing a ceiling on vitamin D content of foods was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration in August.

The proposal would permit continued addition of vitamin D to such foods as milk, milk products, and infant formulas.

The maximum level of 400 USP units per quart of D preparations would be limited to a dosage of 400 USP units per day.

The proposal would deny authority for the addition of the vitamin to enriched corn meal, macaroni, bread and other products.

New Rust-Resistant Wheat Varieties Are Developed

MOSCOW — Three new stripe-resistant wheats potentially important to Idaho growers are being thoroughly tested by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Two are soft white spring wheats and one is a hard red winter wheat in the hard red class. All are being increased this year with the goal of releasing them for production in the 1968 crop year.

The new winter wheat variety, called 45, was developed in the wheat breeding research program directed by W. K. Pope, agronomist at the university's Moscow station. Its stripe rust resistance is "better than any commercial hard red winter wheat in the West," Pope says. It has a high protein level and a high tillering capacity. In other characteristics, it is similar to the Lemhi-type spring wheat.

A section made by D. W. Soderman, USDA agronomist at the University's Aberdeen Seed Experiment Station. In addition to carrying resistance to stripe rust, it has yield and quality equal to Lemhi. These same factors—high yield, high quality and stripe rust resistance—are also characteristics of the Federation-type spring wheat selection.

In addition to plant-type development, research on soil-borne diseases, principally crown rot and foot rot, is being carried out by D. M. Huber, plant pathologist at Moscow. He is investigating effects of cultural and fertilization practices on soil organisms, evaluating chemical control methods and working cooperatively with plant breeders in an attempt to develop resistant lines of wheat.

The Aberdeen Wheat Quality Laboratory, headed by Martin Wise, has been an important aid to the state's wheat breeding research programs since it was opened in 1960. All potential new varieties are tested there for milling and baking quality. This facility has been a major

Cash Flow Is Useful Tool For Farm Use

CINCINNATI — The Farm Quarterly reports that cash flow, a long time management tool of industry, can be used on the farm or ranch to tell when and where the money will come from to pay the bills as they come due.

A weekly or monthly projection matches money inflow to outflow—and pinpoints times when there will be a shortage or surplus.

A cash flow projection is "a planning device, a tool or notion around which a farmer can organize his thoughts about what will or might happen under favorable, adverse, or most adverse conditions."

That's the way Dr. William A. Henry, an economist and associate professor at North Carolina State University described the concept in the fall issue of Farm Quarterly.

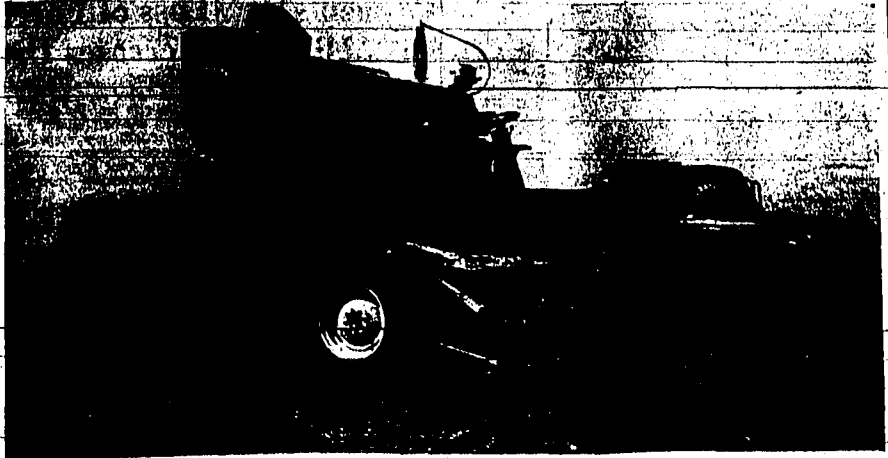
These projections go along with the balance sheet and income statement. They take information from both and add in the time factor to show:

- The source and time of receipt of all money anticipated.
- The time and amount of all disbursements.
- The availability of money to meet obligations, regardless

Project of the Wheat Commission

The wheat marketing study by G. E. Marousek, associate agricultural economist, is designed to provide the first comprehensive analysis of south Idaho wheat marketing patterns, and the price-cost factors which affect production and distribution of wheat in the area.

Each of these projects is supported in part by the Idaho Wheat Commission. For fiscal 1965-66, the commission has approved grants of \$38,111 to aid wheat research programs underway in the University Agricultural Experiment station.



COMBINING BEANS got under way this week as a few farmers, such as John Holcomb, Kimberly, shown here, began harvest. The threat of frost prompted farmers to hasten their cutting and combining operations. To date a relatively small proportion of bean acreage has been harvested, but most of the valley's beans are now cut and raked. (Times-News photo)

12 Per Cent of All Food Eaten in U.S. Is Imported From Territories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 12 per cent of all food eaten by U.S. civilians in 1964 was imported or shipped in from U.S. territories.

Practically all tropical foods, such as coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas, were imported. The Agriculture Department said these non-competitive products accounted for nearly half of U.S. food imports.

Other tropical imports included many of the tree nuts, several oils and linseeds, and such fishery products as splay lobsters.

Sugar is another important food, but with the expansion of U.S. production, the percentage of U.S. requirements obtained from foreign sources has declined in recent years.

Beef and veal were down 29 per cent. Mutton and lamb imports were cut nearly in half. Pork imports were about unchanged.

The department said imports of sugarcane and sirups were well below half of U.S. consumption last year. This occurred because U.S. production rose significantly.

Imported oils and oilseeds include copra, coconut oil, olive oil, sesame, palm, kernels and palm oil. Imported tree nuts include pignollas, pistachios, brazil nuts, cashew nuts and chestnuts.

The department said the average proportion of imported food to all U.S. territories were included with imports.

While food imports have been fairly stable, exports of U.S. agricultural products have increased sharply in recent years.

The department said exports in 1964 accounted for 15 per cent of the total use of all U.S. farm commodities; up from nine per cent in 1955.

The department said that only three and one-half per cent of all animal products used for food in the United States was imported last year.

The percentage of imports of animal products was down from 1963 mainly because of sharp declines in imports of beef and mutton. But the proportion of animal products imported for food use was about double the one and one-half per cent level of 1955.

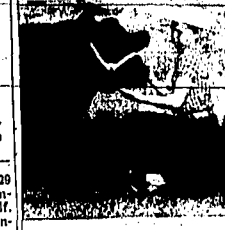
The department said coffee is by far the most important imported food item. Valued in terms of 1957-59 farm prices, coffee accounted for 45 per cent of total imports of civilian food last year.

The other major food imports were beef and veal, 11 per cent; sugar and sirups, nine per cent;

Feed Prices Decline in Gem State

BOISE—The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed declined three points during the month ending Aug. 15, 1965, reports the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. The August index was also three points below a year earlier but the same as the 1967-59 average.

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Alfalfa hay led the decline from a month earlier, and was supported by lower prices paid for dairy feed and scratch grain. Minor increases were noted for soybean and cottonseed meal, flax meal and chick starter.

Compared with Aug. 15, 1964, prices were higher for all commodities except cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay which were lower.

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Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Hefty trading in shares of the mixed...

MARKETS AT-A-GLANCE NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Mixed; early gains...

Livestock

DENVER DENVER (AP) (USDA) - Cattle: 50; calves none; nominal...

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and grain futures prices moved indecisively on the Board of Trade today.

PORTLAND (AP) - Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, for track Portland...

Sept. 10 close, Portland Grain Exchange (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered cost...

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 123 cents, 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher...

CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat, or soybean; corn No 2 yellow 1.32-1.33; No 4 yellow CCC 1.28; oats No 2 extra heavy white 72 1/2...

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat High Low Close close Sep 1.54 1.53 1.54 1.54...

PEAS AND LENTILS SPOKANE - This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period Sept. 3-8.

SPOT METALS NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metal prices today: copper 36 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley Lead 16 cents...

AMERICAN EXCHANGE By The Associated Producers All Control 100 100 100 100

Twin Falls Markets Large AA 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Some people who write to stocks to that system. Your father and sister must be made of titanium.

\$826 Raised For Cancer In Shoshone

SHOSHONE - A total of \$826.00 has been donated to Lincoln County by the American Cancer Society...

Senate Okays Bill for Hike In Annuities

Warren Dalph, president of Magic Valley chapter No. 466, National Association of Retired Civil Employees...

4 Arraigned In Shooting Case in Area

RUPERT - Four youths charged with assault with intent to commit murder were arraigned before Minidoka Probate Judge Leroy Blacker...

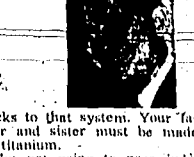
India's Army Retreats in Lahore Area

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Defense Ministry conceded that India's army withdrew in the north today and that Pakistani artillery shells were falling on the Indian city of Ferozepore...

Utah State Fair To Run 10 Days

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah State Fair opened at the State Fairgrounds in Salt Lake City today scheduled for a run of 10 days with all kinds of games, exhibits and shows.

Joins Firm SHOSHONE - Steven Boller, Boise, has joined the law firm of Murphy-Schwartz and Cunningham here.



YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, Sept. 10 - Born to boundless energy, you are apt to find yourself engaged in a dozen activities at once...

One who could practice mind-over-matter with considerable success, it is impossible for you to attain and maintain an optimistic attitude...

Though family concerns seem of first importance, don't neglect your professional duty in their behalf...

When a broker or an investment adviser makes a recommendation to a client, that's what the client is looking for...

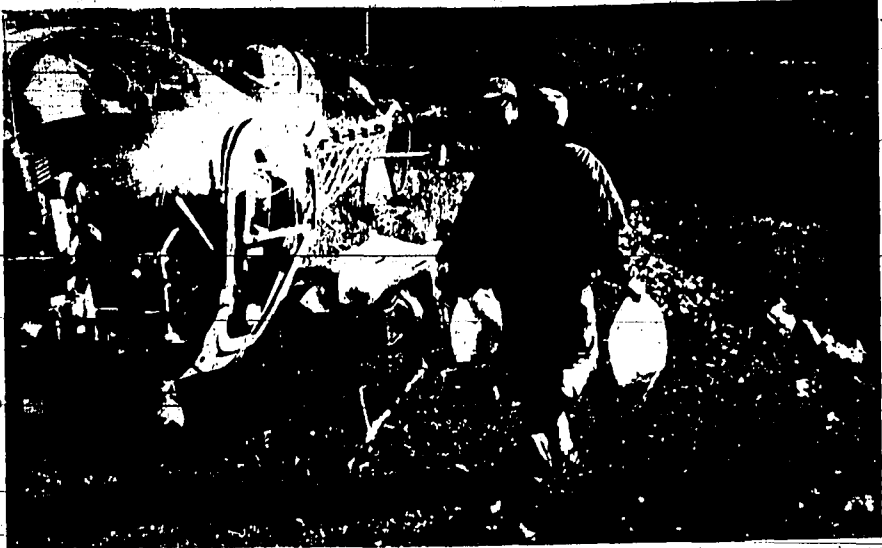
Audit Is Completed At Heyburn

HEYBURN - Nelson and Sagers CPA firm, Burley, reported the completion of the auditing of the Heyburn LDS ward...

To Write Book CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Robert Manry, Cleveland Plain Dealer copy editor who sailed the Atlantic in a 12 1/2-foot sailboat...

Advertisement for DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO. featuring 'FREE INSPECTION ESTIMATES', 'PROTECT YOUR HOME NOW!', and contact information for 151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179.

Advertisement for The MAYFAIR SHOP, located at 149 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. It offers 'accounts receivable may be paid at Hudson's downtown' and 'mail payments and other correspondence may be addressed as usual to The MAYFAIR SHOP'.



LOADING UP, Fish and Game Biologists Stacy Gebhards, foreground, state management supervisor, and Bob Bell, regional officer, place plastic sacks loaded with fingerling trout and pure oxygen on a helicopter in preparation for some high mountain lake planting. The arrangement will keep the fish alive handily for 12 hours.



FISH PLANTING TARGET, a small lake nestled in the Sawtooth Mountain peaks, is chosen from a helicopter by biologists of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Use of helicopters only last week became economically feasible despite their several and obvious advantages. They insure successful planting operations in high mountain lakes.

Helicopter Use Expands Idaho Fish Plant Programs

When a man spent his professional career putting fingerling trout in remote mountain lakes he has either done a lot of work with pack trains or had a few years growth scared out of him dive-bombing among the rugged peaks in fixed-wing aircraft. All the time he knows there is a better way—helicopters. But the trouble with helicopters is cost. This year, however, the Idaho Fish and Game department worked out an arrangement with the Forest Service which was to the financial benefit of both services. And the success of mountain lake planting in Idaho is now 100 per cent. All the fish are delivered in prime condition, only nature, not man, will prevent them from providing limits for ambitious, walking anglers in the next few years. Some 40 lakes on the Big Lost and Big Wood River areas and in Trinity Mountains, were planted last week by regional biologist Bob Bell and state biologist supervisor Stacy Gebhards. If things work out, another 35 lakes will be planted in the South Boise river area next week. Gebhards is one who really appreciates the facility offered by helicopters. He had his shoulder dislocated a reluctant pack horse some miles from help and help pioneer a fixed wing bomb type release that while proving the most economical so far certainly by far the most dangerous. With his tongue pushing back out about six inches, Gebhards relates "I think I like the copter method better than the kamikaze technique I worked out last summer." Gebhards reports "I lost about 100 fingerlings (planted last week) averaged about \$10.50 per lake compared to \$7.50 by plane last year. The slight increase in cost by copter is certainly worth the money in reducing mortality risks. (The last is assumed to be mortality risks to the fish, but then...)

The big break for the department in high mountain lake planting is the predicament the Forest Service. During the seasons the Forest Service has a number of helicopters. Sign no one knows when a fire breaks out, the copters must be permanently available. If the Forest Service is forced to rent the machines at \$109 per day. Under the arrangement with the Fish and Game Department the fishery department subsidizes the machines for half price, saving money for both sides. The helicopters are kept close to assigned areas and the fish would suffer if a fire call came. But late in the year the fish hazard lessens somewhat and with the instant recall by radio the arrangement is less than calculated risk. "If we can continue the 50-50 arrangement with the Forest Service, we can well afford to expand our mountain lake stocking program throughout the state," concludes Gebhards.

American Grid Loop Opens Race Saturday, NFL Is on Sidelines

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Football League gets a one-week jump on the rival National League by opening its sixth season with two-game programs Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. While the NFL runs through its final exhibition games, the AFL starts regular season play Saturday night with Buffalo at Boston and Denver at San Diego, then concludes its first week of action with New York at Houston and Kansas City at Oakland Sunday. The New York-Houston game will be nationally televised by NBC at 1-30 p.m. EST.

Futurity to Boast Top 2-Year-Olds

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten 2-year-old colts headed by Ogden Phipps' Buckpasser were entered Thursday for the fourth running of the \$150,000-added Arlington-Washington Futurity at Arlington Park Saturday. If all start in the seven-furlong race, it will gross \$335,475 and pay \$190,475 to the winner. Buckpasser, the 4-5 favorite, has won seven straight races since finishing a close fourth in his debut at Aqueduct in May. He has total earnings of \$184,875 and will have Braulio Baeza in the saddle.

500-Homer Club Ready to Accept Mays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays is on the verge of joining the exclusive 500-homer club with its membership of four, the San Francisco Giants' star center fielder's prime interest remains the hot new team race in the National League. Willie belted his 44th and 45th homer of the season Wednesday, dropping five runs as the Giants bombarded Houston 12-3 and retained the league lead they won Tuesday night at Los Angeles.

Marichal and Giants Blank Astros 4-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Right-hander Juan Marichal made his first start in San Francisco's Camelback Park since his Aug. 22 battle with John Roseboro and hurled the National League-leading Giants to a 4-0 triumph over Houston. Marichal notched his 21st victory of the campaign and his 10th shutout limiting the Astros to four hits, only two out of the infield.



SMOOTH AS GLASS: a helicopter lets down on a high mountain lake for trout fingerling planting. The helicopters insure 100 per cent success and are more convenient than pack trains and less dangerous than fixed-wing dive-bombing methods.

Rooney Says Parker Was Not Fired

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said Thursday he accepted "with reluctance" the resignation of coach Buddy Parker last weekend. "I want to get the record straight," Rooney said. "There have been reports that Parker was fired. This is not the case. I intended to fire him would have signed a three-year contract last February? The cigar-chewing owner of the National Football League club also denied that the front office had interfered with trades proposed by Parker.

New Attendance Low Seen for A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It looks like baseball attendance for the Kansas City Athletics this season will hit an all-time low since the club came here 11 years ago. The attendance figure reached 508,525 Wednesday night. With several home dates remaining, indications are the total for the season will hit between 525,000 and 530,000. This would be roughly a drop of 110,000 from the 1954 season. In the club's first season here, in 1953, it drew 1,393,054.

Oakley Trims Minico Sophs In 27-20 Win

RUPERT—Oakley's Hornets spotted the Minico sophomores an early touchdown then came from behind to collect a 27-20 victory Thursday afternoon. Lynn Rogers went three yards to get Minico started but late in the second quarter Doug Cranney capped a long drive by sneaking for the last three yards. Oakley wrapped it up in the third quarter when Cranney slipped a 15-yard scoring strike to Mike Elison and came back minutes later with a four-yard rollout to elude another drive. Carl Garborg untracked Minico, going 65 yards on a sweep but a Cranney to Nick Mayes pass that covered 25 yards nullified it. Garborg gave Minico the final say, scoring again on a 15-yard sweep. Oakley's John Fairchild saw an 80-yard run nullified by a penalty. Cranney, a junior, had a big day, hitting eight of 14 pass attempts.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL General League Republic League defeated Buttery's No. 1, 3-1. Don Pieper's defeated Blaker's 4-1. Twin Falls Tractor defeated State Police 4-0. South Hoisting defeated Buttery's 2-0. 2-1. First Federal defeated Electric 4-0.

Bruin Sophs Overpower Mtn. Home

The passing of Von Wells and Mike Florence's running carried the Twin Falls sophomores to a 37-7 romp over Mountain Home Thursday night. Wells passed for the two first-quarter touchdowns, hitting Ron Barry for 50 yards and Dave Strout for 20 and Florence unleashed a 61-yard end run. In the second, Jay Ulrich bulldozed seven yards up the middle to make it 24-0 at halftime. Florence got his second touchdown on a 59-yard sprint on a quarterback option play, taking the pitch from Wells, and Wells wrapped it up with a 31-yard rollout romp. Brett Staples saw two long touchdowns run nullified by penalties as Twin Falls dominated throughout.

60 Turn Out for College of Idaho

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—Sixty aspirants worked Thursday for places on this year's College of Idaho football squad. It was one of the biggest turnouts in years. Coach Ed Bonagino said that about 40 per cent of the men are freshmen. The College of Idaho, a member of the Northwest Conference, opens its season Sept. 18 with a game against an alumni team. The first intercollegiate competition is scheduled Sept. 25, against Idaho State in Pocatello.

Vandals Work on Passing Attack

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 20-minute passing scrimmage highlighted the University of Idaho practice session Thursday. "I thought we passed very well for this early in the season in our intrasquad scrimmage," said head football coach Stuart Musseau. "But our passing still needs some polish before we'll be ready to meet Washington in Seattle Sept. 18." Musseau ran his offensive unit against the defensive secondary. The remainder of the two-hour practice was taken up with drills. The defense worked against Washington pass patterns, while the offense honed their plays. The Vandals also ran a series of kickoff and punt protection patterns. A full dress scrimmage was planned Saturday, he said.

STILL IN COMA

LONDON (AP)—Jesus Saucedo, Mexican featherweight boxer knocked out in a bout Tuesday night, still was only semi-conscious Thursday but hospital officials said he was making satisfactory progress. He never has fully regained his senses.

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BEATS CHAMPION BANGKOK (AP) - Vivanat

Smyyodfah of Thailand won a split decision over Orient flyweight champion Takeshi Nakamura of Japan in a non-title fight Thursday night. Each fighter weighed 113 pounds.

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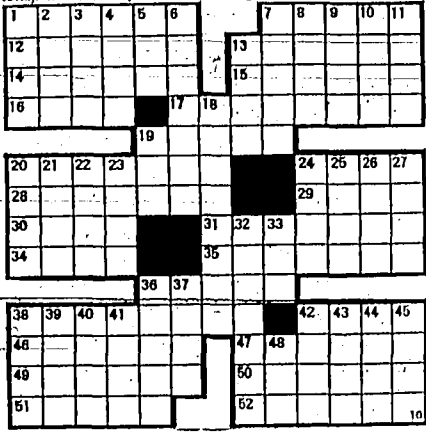
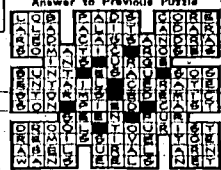
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

7 Jurisprudence

- ACROSS
- 1 Counselor
 - 7 Lawful
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 - 31 State in India
 - 34 Supreme Court
 - 35 Santa Catalina island resort city
 - 36 Saw
 - 37 Dispossessed
 - 38 role
 - 39 Wild donkeys
 - 40 Mella down
 - 41 Legal plea
 - 42 Iron
 - 43 Make mistake
 - 44 Part part
 - 45 Not tested in courts
 - 46 Fabric
 - 47 Rare fish
 - 48 Adjective prefix
- DOWN
- 1 Moos
 - 2 Winglike parts
 - 3 Sailed
 - 4 Vincennes
 - 5 Summer (Pr.)
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 - 14 Quill
 - 15 European river
 - 16 Roman emperor
 - 17 Africa (comb.)
 - 18 form
 - 19 Epiphany
 - 20 Avian (flaw)
 - 21 Italian seaport
 - 22 City in Italy
 - 23 Italian
 - 24 Plasterer
 - 25 Saut-Marin
 - 26 Denominations
 - 27 Urges (Scott)
 - 28 light fog
 - 29 major stake
 - 30 404 (Roman)
 - 31 Exterminator
 - 32 barred image
 - 33 Aikman
 - 34 Christian
 - 35 Marlin (comb.)
 - 36 Photographer's camera part
 - 37 Educational group (abbr.)

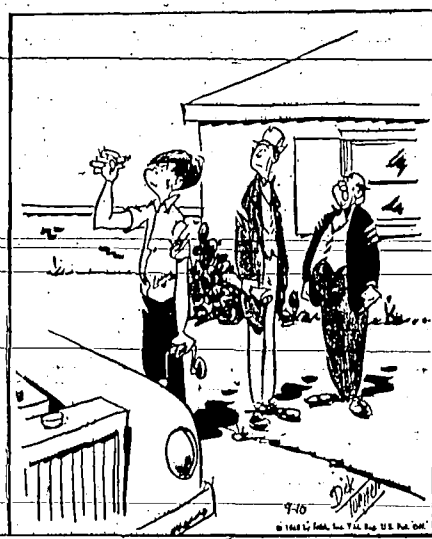


Side Glances



"He may be old enough for the job, but I happen to know he sends out for peanut butter sandwiches!"

Carnival



"He could become a high-ranking government official. Already he can make any amount of money seem inadequate!"

Tony



"How can I make myself more anonymous looking? I was called on nine times in school today!"

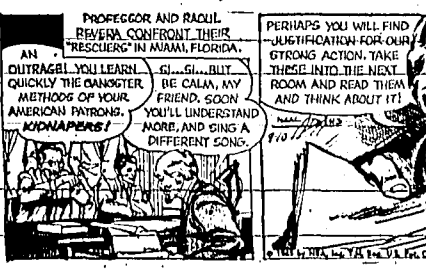
Major Hoops



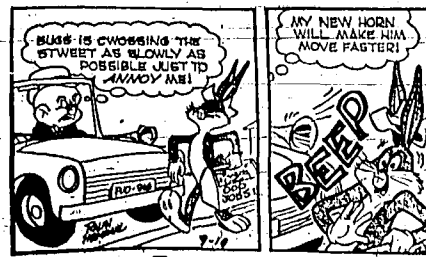
Out Our Way



Ben Casey



Boop Bunny



UP About



Captain Easy



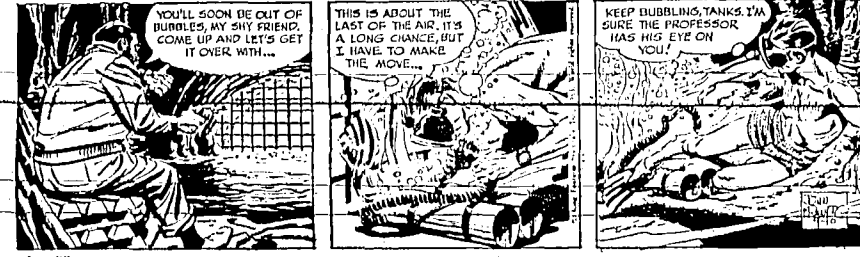
Box Morgan, M. D.



Gasoline Alley



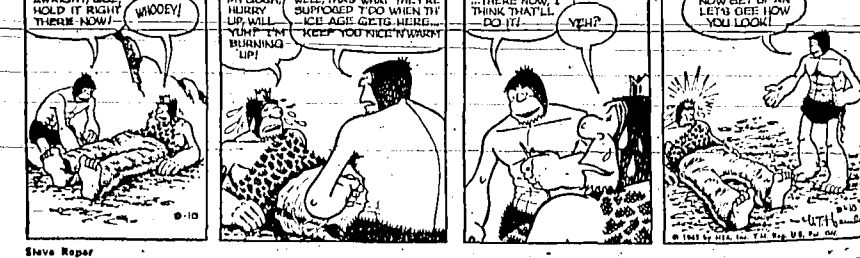
Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates





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THUNDERBIRD

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 The Fun Spot South-of-the-Border!



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