

brush fire was burning in canyon below the bridge.

U. S. Planes Intrude on Hanoi Area

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam charged that American planes "intruded into the air space of North Vietnam" and bombed a populated area and a section of the Red River Valley dikes on the capital's outskirts, causing "many losses in lives and property."

Broadcasts of Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency relayed the charge, along with a declaration that the north Vietnamese planes Saturday, it said these were a jet fighter and a reconnaissance craft.

There was neither confirmation nor immediate comment from U.S. authorities in Saigon. As for U.S. bombing, however, the North Vietnamese have been making such charges for several weeks without independent substantiation from any source. U.S. officials have said repeatedly they had no knowledge of such raids.

Magic Valley Funerals

HAGERMAN — Burial services for Theodore M. Boyer will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. Hale Glausner, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary all day Sunday.

FILER — Funeral services for Roy E. Joslin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, with Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary all day Sunday.

FILER — Funeral services for Claude E. Brown will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Glenn Parish officiating. Final rites will be held in the LDS Church Cemetery with the Filer 100% Lodge. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch as a favor to the family.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Kelly T. Curfew will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly High School for a scholarship fund. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until noon Tuesday. Final rites will be held in the Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Shary Ann Robertson and Shaun Ann Robertson, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Robertson, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at 3:15 p.m.

BUIH — Rosary will be recited for Enrico (Henry) Mendicino at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dick Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Duhi Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dick Chapel from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday. Burial, closing rites will be held at the Duhi Cemetery.

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Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Mostly sunny, but with some cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Wind 12 to occasionally 25 miles per hour. Low 50s and high 80s. Humidity 50 to 80 percent. Barometer at 3 p.m. Saturday was 29.85. Weather Bureau with 20 percent humidity. Barometer at 3 p.m. Saturday 29.85.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
Temperatures this afternoon reached the mid 80s to low 90s in Southern Idaho. Cloudiness gradually increased from southwest Idaho after midday as a weak cold front moved across western Montana and Idaho. The ridge of fair weather is rising behind the front, thus with increased gradient the winds will increase over Southern Idaho Sunday. Speeds this afternoon have reached 20 miles per hour in the upper Snake River Valley. Across much of Southern Idaho, afternoons to be 25 miles per hour. As the ridge of fair weather moves eastward conditions will be mostly sunny for Sunday and Monday but the next week storm system will begin increasing cloudiness during the day south-west Idaho.

Temperatures tonight will be a little higher due to cloud cover. Most readings Sunday morning will be in the 40s to the 50s for south east Idaho and in the 50s to the 60s for Magic Valley.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Highest temperature last 24 hours, lowest temperature last 24 hours, precipitation for 24 hours.

| Station | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|-----------------------|------|------|---------|
| Albany, N.Y. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Albuquerque, N.M. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Anchorage, Alaska | 50 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Annapolis, Md. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Butte, Mont. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Dallas, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Dayton, Ohio | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Denver, Colo. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| El Paso, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Fort Worth, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Houston, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Madison, Wis. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Manassas, Va. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Midland, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Montgomery, Ala. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Myrtle Beach, S.C. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| New York, N.Y. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans, La. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Newark, N.J. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Oakland, Calif. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Portland, Ore. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Raleigh, N.C. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Reno, Nev. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Roseburg, Ore. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| San Antonio, Texas | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| San Jose, Calif. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Spokane, Wash. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Stockton, Calif. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| St. Petersburg, Fla. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Tucson, Ariz. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Union City, N.J. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Wash. D.C. | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Wichita, Kan. | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |

Semo temperature extremes from within the 48 contiguous United States: Saturday low 36 at Pellston, Mich. High 108 at Needles and Blythe, Calif.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

| Station | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------|------|------|---------|
| Alaska | 70 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Canada | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

| Station | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|-------------|------|------|---------|
| Boise | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Idaho Falls | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Shoshone | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |

NORTHERN IDAHO — Cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms accompanied by gusty winds. Considerable cloudiness and cooler with scattered showers over the mountains Monday. Highs 70 to 80, lows 50 to 60.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Stanley M. Fritzler, Mrs. Charles Claiborn, both Jerome; Douglas Strickling, Wendell; Martin Allred, Richfield; John Kinsey, Rebecca Kinsey and Mary C. Kingsley, all Round Lake Beach, Ill.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Joe Kelso, King Hill; Richard E. Lindley, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Gaylen Linton, Newburg, Ore. and Joe Prue, Bliss.

Dismissed
Joe Pruet, Bliss; James Zuker, Gooding; and C. T. McNeely, Buhi.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Carol Pohanka, Mrs. William Adams, Elvin Miller, Mrs. Arthur Greener and Mrs. Richard L. Stach, all Twin Falls; Arthur Craig Stewart, Halley; Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss; Mrs. Burley Harlow, Jerome; Georgia C. Newman, Rupert; William Stovall, Boise; Lillian L. Lurie, Idaho Falls; Tasha; Joe Miller, American Falls; Mrs. Carl Matton, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Larry McClung, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dismissed
Vladimir Mischenko, Mrs. Don Harkins, Mrs. Arthur Kincaid, Richard Borah, Mrs. Ivan Allred, Mrs. Edgar Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Clay Ash, Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. George Miller and Lillian Tyler, all Twin Falls; James E. Bent and Mrs. James Whitehead, all Kimberly; Robert Giles and Amber Lynn Gardner, both Murtaugh; Tamara Shepherd and Brady Buhl, both Hansen; Clarence McKibbin, Buhl; Nancy Fox and Charles Michael Crawford, both Filer; Eunice Thorpe, Burley; Fred Spradling and William Stanley, both Castelfore; Jacqueline Trachich, Twin Falls; and John Jackson, Knappton, City, Mo.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Twin Falls.

Dam Started
LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — Sea, Mike Monrroe's push a button and the boom of exploding dynamite echoed down the Kootenai River canyon Saturday signaling the start of construction on the giant Libby Dam and reservoir.

CEREMONY SET
JORDAN FALLS, N. S. (AP) — A monument to Thomas McKay, U.S. shipbuilder of clipper ship fame, will be unveiled at his birthplace here Aug. 26. McKay, born in 1810, moved to New York City, N.Y., as a young man and gained fame for design and construction of fast commerce ships.

Nixon Visits
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived here today for an overnight visit of his Far East tour.

Infants Die
Shary Ann Robertson and Shaun Ann Robertson, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Robertson, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The girls were born Thursday morning.

Surviving
The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robertson, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulder, Burley, and Mrs. Carl Cheney, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Roy Stacey and Mrs. Henry Mulder, Twin Falls.

Graveside services
for Shary Ann Robertson will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at 3:15 p.m.

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\$1,000 Theft Reported in T. F. Home

Twin Falls said Saturday that about \$1,000 in merchandise was stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, 711 Sunrise Blvd. N., while they were away from Twin Falls on Saturday.

"Police said entry to the home was gained by forcing open the back door.

Broken in the break-in were four shotguns and rifles, valued at as much as \$200 each; 22 boxes of assorted ammunition; three knives; miscellaneous sporting equipment; a stereo-phonograph; a radio; several bottles of liquor, and some beer. Investigation is continuing.

Death Claims Mrs. Kester

Mrs. Hannah Hague Kester, 84, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at her home at 157 Eighth Ave. N. Mrs. Kester was born Aug. 18, 1881, in Minnesota. She married Bert D. Kester on Feb. 26, 1901. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are one brother, Harry Hague, Kansas City, Mo. Graveside services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Henry Gerhardt officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 4 p.m. Monday.

Parties

(Continued From Page One)
Somsen, Halley, state committeeman; Mrs. Somsen, secretary; treasurer, Lawrence Hicks, finance; and Mrs. Harry Bettis, publicity.

Precinct committeemen are Mrs. Ben Hurlig, West Ketchum; Winston Gray, east Ketchum; Arthur Hall, Halley; Mrs. Mildred Hurlig, Halley; Walter Stewart, Bellevue; Eugene Fredrickson, Gannett; Picabo; Chris Orchard, Carey, and Al Whiting, Yale.

Blaine County Democrats Committee elected O. H. Hicks as chairman at a meeting earlier this week at Halley. Ronda Hunt, Carey, is vice chairman and Mrs. Mary Decker is secretary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, Gannett, as state committeeman and state committeewoman.

Joseph McCarter was elected state Democratic central committee chairman of the county. District 22, Newell Brooks is Camas county state chairman and Leslie Ruby is named to replace McCarter as county chairman. Also elected were: Joe Miller, Lowry; Orrin Garrett, Mrs. Olga Naser resigned as state committeewoman and Mrs. Joe McCarter is the new state committeewoman.

Allen-Bausher is new state chairman of District 22 for the Republican party. Others elected were William Stewart, county state chairman; Dan Lee, Camas County chairman; and Gwinn Rice and Robert Fransonson, precinct committeemen.

Mrs. Allen-Bausher is state committeewoman.

Lincoln County Democrats elected Victor Bozotto, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. William Kerner is county chairman; Floyd Klinging, vice chairman; and Mrs. O. A. Klinging, secretary. Also elected were: Fred H. Klinging, state chairman; Dan Lee, Camas County chairman; and Gwinn Rice and Robert Fransonson, precinct committeemen.

Precinct committeemen are, Mrs. Harold Fernon, William Kerner, Walden Jones, Pete Schidt, and Floyd Klinging.

Ralph Harding, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, will attend a dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased from Victor Bozotto, Lincoln County Republican Central Committee elected John Bozotto, county chairman. Others elected are: Harold Thorneville, chairman; Mrs. Stephen Boller, state committeewoman; Ward Mills, state committeeman; Mrs. John George, secretary; Cora Silva, Gannett; and D. S. Hunt, finance chairman.

Cassia County Republican met Friday night and voted to hold their election of new committeemen at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A meeting with the time and place to be set.

Burley Democratic party for District 25 also met in the conference of the Idaho Bank and Trust Building. There were no officers elected and the meeting was adjourned until Sept. 1 when officers will be elected.

CHARGED
LUCCA, Italy (AP) — Movie star William Holden has been charged with manslaughter following an automobile accident.

GENE'S...

Pies & Pastries
NOW OPEN AT 348 S. MAIN
TWIN FALLS 733-9370
Residence Phone 326-5148
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON-SAT.
HANDLING A LARGE VARIETY OF
PIES and CAKES and Assorted Pastries.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Twentieth Century Club will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the former Ramsey Building, 425 Main Ave. S. Rummage may be taken to the home of Mrs. Dean Kendrick, 671 Monte Vista Drive.

Decrease in Potato Crop Is Expected

Potato production in Idaho is expected to be down 18 per cent from last year, according to a report made by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The department said Saturday this estimate was based upon average growing conditions during the season of the year with a killing frost about the middle of September. The estimate for the 1966 Idaho potato crop is 50.6 million cwt. compared with 62.35 million cwt. in 1965.

Dalye Espino, executive secretary, Potato Growers of Idaho, said the crop is expected to be 314,000 acres, the largest in Idaho's history, but adverse growing conditions and spring and early summer frosts have cut production to only 11,085 million cwt. compared with a 165 cwt. in 1965.

Expain said national fall potato production is now six per cent below that of last year, and that the potato crop in Idaho, this should mean higher prices for potato farmers.

Fist, Glove Approach Is Successful

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — An armored-list and velvet-glove combination has so far marked Michigan's police approach to racial trouble. And in two violent incidents it seemed to meet with success.

But while Detroit and Lansing, the state capital, remained calm Friday night, rock throwing and fist fighting erupted in Ypsilanti and Muskegon, about 175 miles apart.

About 1,500 persons, mostly Negroes, surrounded a police car in Muskegon. Armed with rifles and riot guns, moved them on. Five persons were injured, and 27 were arrested.

Patrolman Lee Medina, who was the first police officer to arrive at a downtown Muskegon hotel, said he had been punched in the face while he ordered the gathering crowd to disperse. Police fired several shots into the air during the night.

Authorities described the Muskegon outbreak as a "riot" in Muskegon. It apparently had begun with the circulation of a report of an assault on two white men by two or three Negroes.

At Ypsilanti, officers arrested 11 Negro youths while breaking up a gang they said was breaking windows and stoning cars early Saturday.

Police said the gang had formed in the South Side Negro district about midnight and gone on a two-hour, rock-throwing rampage. Police arrested 12 youths, but the gang is reported in ages from 12 to 18.

Relative calm was reported in Detroit and Lansing, where police battled against thrown bottles, bricks and firebombs earlier in the week. Detroit Police Supt. Eugene Reuter said crime in the troubled East Side area was below normal for a Friday night, however, there were two incidents.

Early Saturday a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the home of an elderly white woman, causing minor damage.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner were Kenneth L. Crist, 16, Burley, \$20 for a stop sign violation; Fred H. Threlkeld, 26, 312 Van Buren St., \$10 for failure to yield the right of way; and Larry G. Grasshans, 24, 511 Third Ave. W., \$10 for disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

Forfeiting bonds were Curtis Threlkeld, 15, 303 Alturas Drive, \$20 for speeding; Lloyd J. Wilson, 47, \$15 for following too closely; and Fred Brown, 60, 231 Canyon Ave., \$15 for entering without safety.

Conscientious Reverent Attention to All Details

is a source of comfort in time of bereavement.

Reynolds
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Avenue East
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
FLORA D. REYNOLDS

Seen Today

Mrs. Bertha Glick talking on telephone and chatting with visitor at the same time. Mrs. Everett Miller eating cookie. Harold Hove talking to friend John Cain mowing lawn.

Wesley Stapleton drinking coffee. Joseph McCollum holding out paper. Fred Sanger having coffee in local restaurant. Benno Deters talking to acquaintances. Al Beem, Jerome, looking for friend in Twin Falls. Milo Pope trying to put up antenna. Robert Foulton sitting at office desk. Willard Wartington talking about house calls. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Covington out for evening. James J. May at courthouse. Gordon Sauer looking out from door of office building. Donna McIntyre and Pamela Garra-brandi, Jerome, riding two-wheeled vehicle. Dr. George Watson at court hospital. Mrs. Donald Whitehead, Kimberly, getting into automobile. Robert Alexander discussing baseball game, and overheard, "She's not ornery, she's mean."

Accident

(Continued From Page One)
1948, at Idaho Falls. He attended schools in the Kimberly area and was graduated from Kimberly High School in May.

He had planned to enter Utah State University, Logan, this fall. He was very active in athletic sports during high school and worked in student government. He was a Star Scout at Kimberly.

He was baptized in the LDS Church on Jan. 15, 1956, and was ordained a deacon on Feb. 7, 1960.

Surviving besides his parents are one brother, Dennis Curfew, Kimberly; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Spaul, Burley, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Leasure, Rigby.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly LDS Church. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly High School for a scholarship fund. These may be left at the White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until noon Tuesday. Final rites will be held in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Wirtz
(Continued From Page One)
would go to a meeting called by Wirtz on Sunday, the spokesman said. "We'll be there. We're still trying to settle this dispute."

Wirtz statement gave this account of the events:
"There has been an intensive series of meetings with the parties involved in the past three weeks. Yesterday agreement was apparently reached.

"The union had presented its revised demands in the form of a 'package' covering wage raising, and cost-of-living escalator issues with a value of approximately \$94 million over a three-year period for the five years.

Wirtz said Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, in a series of meetings with both parties, had been able to appear to be the agreement of both of them to a package covering all of these same items, but with some modifications in their terms.

This package would have a value of about \$94 million over the three-year period. The electric companies agreed to this on the understanding that the union had also accepted it.

But Wirtz said that when Reynolds brought representatives of both sides together later to complete the details "the union rejected the terms and reverted to its \$94 million position." Stenmiller was not at the meeting.

Wirtz said, however, that "every effort will still be made to resolve this case by mutual agreement and a final settlement of both sides for Sunday morning.

A Labor Department spokesman said there was no contact with the union prior to the issuance of Wirtz's statement.

SEE ROPERS

BACK TO CAMPUS FASHION SHOW

KMT-11

Sunday, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
August 14th

Monday, 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
August 15th

Featuring Local Models and The Great Back-to-School Clothes From ROPERS

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhi



LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE

Flowers from Fox Floral brighten up the day for a convalescent, bringing their own special kind of warmth and cheer. Call us now.

Fox floral
733-2674



INSPECTING BOOK SELECTION of the new Magic Valley Library Demonstration Bookmobile are Jeanne Flowers, supervisor of extension, and Robert R. Bruce, director of the Demonstration program. The Bookmobile is a cooperative effort to bring library service to all parts of the area included in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties, and is sponsored by the Idaho State Library. (Times-News photo)

Demonstration Bookmobile Completes First Valley Tour

The Magic Valley Library Demonstration Bookmobile completed its first tour Saturday when it visited the towns of Acquia, Minidoka, Norland, Hazelton and Eden. Robert R. Bruce, director, made the announcement.

The Magic Valley Library Demonstration is a cooperative effort to bring library service to all parts of the area included in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. It is sponsored by the Idaho State Library and administered by the Twin Falls Public Library.

Activities include the bookmobile, book deposits and loan collections to other libraries. Deposit stations are set-up in areas which cannot be served by a library. As an example, Camas County high school will serve as a deposit station.

50 Children Leave Here For Y-Camp

More than 50 area children left Saturday morning for a week of "roughing it" at the Cathedral Pines Y-Camp.

Swimming, hiking, crafts, games, campfires and the usual singing and story telling activities will occupy the children during the camp session.

For the homesick youngsters cabin cleanup and camp chores will serve as reminders that home is never far away.

Daily chapel, swimming and archery instruction and special events are other features of the camp.

Y-Camp is directed by Sally Molyneux, YMCA executive, and Chet Bartlett, YMCA executive. Counselors include Mrs. Doris Scott, Mrs. R. L. Edman, Paula Cox, David Felt, Kip Feltmore and Gar Hackney.

A complete new selection of books will be made every two weeks and bookmobile librarians will be able to look up required information at headquarters and to arrange for inter-library loans of books not available through the Magic Valley libraries.

Bruce emphasized there is no cost to the counties served by this demonstration of library service.

Seven routes have been set up for the bookmobile, covering the entire south-central Idaho area. Route one includes Acquia, 10 to 11 a.m.; Minidoka, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Norland, 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Hazelton, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Eden, 4:10 to 5:15 p.m.; route two, Tuesday, Pico, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Gannett, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Carey, 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Timmerman Lodge, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Dietrich, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Route three, Wednesday, Arden, 10 to 11:30 a.m.;

NEW USED TRADE

at
RED'S

TRADING POST

Redfield
3 to - 9

Variable SCOPES

Reg. 99.95
NOW 79.95

Claude Brown 72, Dies of Long Illness

FILER — Claude E. Brown, 72, Route 1, Filer, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 18, 1894, at Pretty Prairie, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1916. He married Mazie Gardner Jan. 19, 1916, in Twin Falls. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

After coming to Idaho he worked as a ditch rider for the Canal Company until about 1948 when he began farming in the Filer area.

He served on the Elmwood and Filer school boards for several years. He had been a member of the IOOF for 50 years and was a Past Noble Grand.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Al (Gladwin) Theener, Filer; one son, Ray Lee Brown, Snohomish, Wash.; one sister, Alice Hickey, LaVeta, Colo.; four half-sisters, Marie Hitches, Mrs. Claude Reed, Dorothy Hansell and Fern Capansky; one half-brother, Lester Hickey, Vilas, Colo.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Glenn Parish officiating. Final rites will be held in the Filer IOOF Cemetery by the Filer-IOOF Lodge.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to a favorite charity. They may be left at the mortuary.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 2 p.m. Monday.

Pallbearers will be Earl Johnson, Merle Allison, Richard Morgan, Vincent Herd, Ernest Theener and John Ornel.

Mrs. Price Holloway and Mrs. Alex Melton will sing a duet.

Repair, Maintenance Crews Getting T.F. Schools Ready for Coming Term

It has been a busy summer for repair and maintenance crews of the Twin Falls Public School System, reports R. E. Stoenhug, purchasing agent.

He said major work included overhauling the steam line at the Twin Falls High School and repair and repainting of all boiler rooms in the school system.

The crews, which are completing final work in preparation for the beginning of the

1966-67 school year Aug. 30, have devoted the major part of their time to building repairs in the school system, said Stoenhug.

The steam heating system at the high school had not been overhauled since its construction in 1952 and had developed leaks which causes damage and loss of heat. The steam line and steam traps are being replaced and repaired.

Another major project during the summer has been the cleaning and repainting of school boiler rooms. The boiler rooms of Washington, Lincoln and other elementary schools, O'Leary Junior High School and the high school have been given a new coat of paint. Crews are working through the boiler room at Bickel school.

Approximately 30 extra employees are hired during the summer months to carry on this work, said Stoenhug. Several of these are working through placement of the National Youth Corps.

Along with major projects, the crews are performing routine duties of washing windows, waxing floors and general building maintenance. The crews include workers from the College of Southern Idaho who help with maintenance of the Twin Falls High School, which is used by the college.

The library at the high school has been rearranged to accommodate a larger capacity of books for the junior college.

Ben Walton, local building contractor, completed an \$8,000 contract to seal and resurface several school grounds areas. Sealing of blacktop to avoid deterioration and damage from water, was done at the O'Leary Junior High School. Blacktopping was completed at

Morningside elementary school and concrete was poured to replace areas of dirt. The playground of the special education building at Robert Stuart Junior High school has been improved by paving rough areas.

As the final coat of wax is laid on school floors and the last window is washed, the janitorial crew of the Twin Falls School system looks forward to another year of keeping heating systems working and the buildings in good repair for the many Twin Falls children who return to classes Aug. 30.

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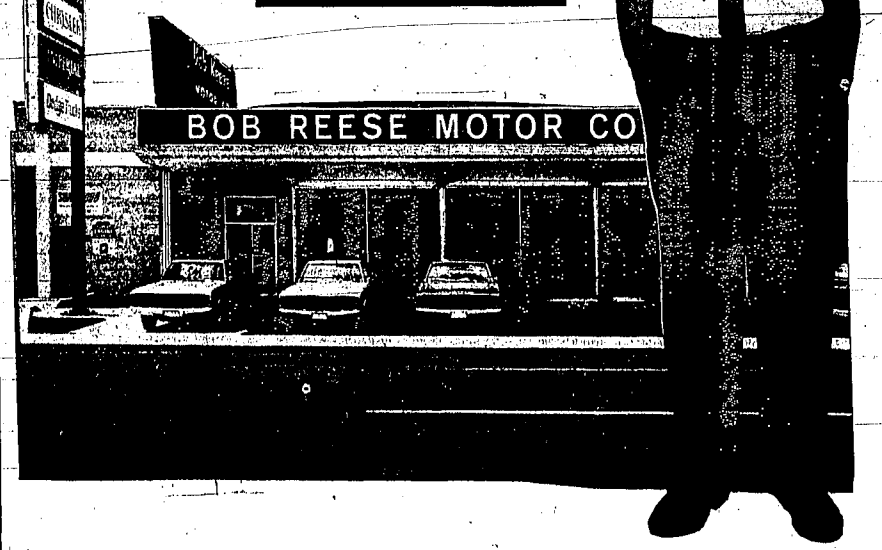
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CRUTCH-ISN'T NEEDED as Lance Cpl. Perron Shinneman, who lost a leg to a Viet Cong mine, is greeted in the rain at his home airport, Sioux Falls, S.D., by his wife, Shirley. He's on 30-day convalescent leave from Bethesda naval hospital in Maryland. (AP wirephoto)

"Think Snow," Fire-Wary Forest Personnel Advise

"Think snow!" is doing more than "thinking snow," said Christensen. Two checking stations have been set up, one on Couch Summit, north of Fairfield, and another north of Ketchum, on U.S. Highway 83.

At these stations, Forest Service personnel stop traffic to give prepared handouts on fire safety to all entering the national forest. Vehicles also are checked for their required shovel, ax and bucket.

Kick Needed To Launch Spacecraft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sending a spacecraft off to photograph the moon is much like raising children—proper guidance often includes a little kick in the pants.

A single kick was plenty for America's Lunar Orbiter, which now promises to stay in line after scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory ordered it boosted.

At first, spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, the scientists thought of kicking once again.

Early Friday, they calculated they had missed their aiming point ahead of the moon by 280 miles. Further tracking of the 850-pound spacecraft changed their minds.

"We now find we're only 50 miles off our original aiming point, and we're going to let it go that way. It won't hurt anything," they said.

After Orbiter passes 3,950 miles ahead of the moon early Sunday, they said, lunar gravity should swing it around to the back side, where the craft's steering rocket — it's a kicker — will be fired to slow the craft down so it will be trapped in orbit around the moon.

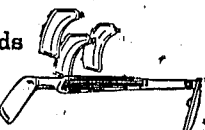
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China Tries To Counter Reputation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got swift assurances Saturday that Red China is trying now to counter indications of high-level disarray rather than attempting to break new foreign policy ground.

This was the way diplomatic and intelligence experts in Washington sized up a communique issued in Peking on Friday night by the ruling Communist party's Central Committee at the close of its first plenary session in four years.

The analysis from Washington reached Johnson about 6:30 a.m. White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President already was awake out at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

The President and Mrs. Johnson are spending the weekend there.

In work line Saturday was the filling of four diplomatic spots abroad, including the naming of a career woman in the Foreign Service, Miss Carol C. Laise, 48, to be ambassador to Nepal, the little land tucked strategically between India and Red China.

The Saturday night communique from Red China gave Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his domestic and foreign policies a strong vote of confidence. This applied to Mao's pledges to support Communists in fighting on to final victory in Viet Nam and to attacks on the Soviet Union and its basic doctrines.

The way diplomatic and intelligence officers summed all this up for the President was that: "Chinese communique breaks no new ground. According to all our experts, the communique is little but a reaffirmation of domestic and foreign policy lines expounded at length over the past year."

"It is another obvious attempt to give the impression that the entire party leadership is united by Mao and to counter the numerous recent indications of high-level disarray."

"On foreign policy issues, the communique breaks no new ground. On Chinese aid to Viet Nam it employs general and unspecific language, merely endorsing 'all the measures already taken and all the action to be taken' in joint consultations with the North Vietnamese."

"It also lashes out at the So-



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert McNamara had shouldered another load when he arrived at San Francisco International Airport Friday night en route to Washington. He was wearing a climbing pack to be used on a holiday at Mt. Rainier. For reading he carries the "American in Politics." (AP wirephoto)

Top Awards Are Given to Pair

RICHFIELD — Trophies presented at the Lincoln County Fair to high-point 4-H boy and girl from Richfield went to David Ross and Kathleen Riley.

It was announced at this week's Richfield Grange meeting at the Glen Ross ranch.

The Grange annually sponsors the Richfield 4-H clubs, and presents the two special trophies.

Ross showed recent slide pictures of Yellowstone Park. Ted Goers and John Paulson were visitors.

No second August meeting will be held. Place for the Sept. 14 meeting will be announced.

viet Union, charging that it is giving only "sham" support to Hanoi, and collaborating with the United States, and other now standard polemical allegations.

Local 4-H Club Holds Meeting

Various cooking demonstrations were judged by club members at the Happy Shamrocks 4-H Club Friday meeting at the home of Felicia Ruhter.

Miss Ruhter gave a demonstration on how to make tuna fish salad and Carla Groten showed club members how to make a relish plate. They were

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966
Twin Falls-Times-News

judged by various club members and were given pointers on what to do to improve their recipes.

There was a business meeting, conducted by president Connie Nielsen, and Diane Zuck led the flag salute.

The next meeting is Aug. 19 at the home of Connie Nielsen.

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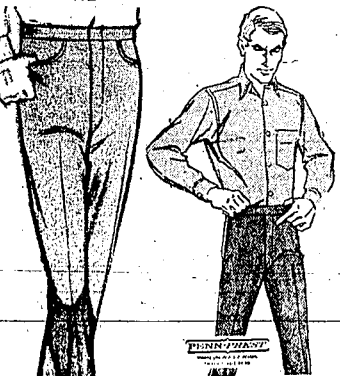


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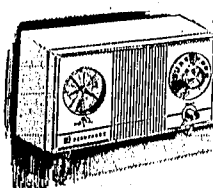
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Idaho News

REPORT MADE

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Citing "almost amazing" growth in the past month, the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. Saturday said the eastern Idaho sugar beet crop should be average if favorable weather continues.

Lloyd V. Olsen, district manager, said sugar beets like most crops "were affected by recurring frosts and winds last spring. But Olsen said the crop has been responding well to hot summer days and average rainfall from the 30,000 acres of beets in the area should be average if the hot days continue.

BUDGET SET

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Regents of Gonzaga University approved at a meeting here this week a record budget of \$5.2 million for fiscal 1966-67, a spokesman for the Spokane Roman Catholic institution said Saturday.

The regents also approved plans for a \$1.2 million physical-biology building.

POSTPONED
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Board of Chiropractors today postponed the official count of votes for its Aug. 2 primary election to 10 a. m. Monday for lack of a quorum.

Secretary of State L. E. Clapp who postponed the meeting, said Bingham, Bonneville, and Onda — had not arrived this morning but county officials say they are in the mall.

SMILE TALKS
POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie joked with a horse show crowd Saturday night about his defeat in the Aug. 2 primary and said it was what he got for ignoring results of a poll.

"I've never accused of turning a deaf ear to the people," Smylie said in prepared remarks. "I honestly made that mistake only once. A poll taken showed that ninety per cent of the people wanted me to run — but to run out of office."

THREE KILLED
By The Associated Press
An elderly Star, Idaho, man was struck and killed by a car early today as he walked along U. S. 20-28 in Caldwell.

His death came hours after two others were killed in separate accidents.

The three deaths raise Idaho's 1966 traffic toll to 167, compared to 160 at this time last year.

Caldwell police identified the latest victim as Bradford Johnson, 88, of the community of Star west of Boise.

The driver of the car that hit him was identified as Barry Hudson, 19, of Caldwell.

A passenger, Roger L. Deide, also of Caldwell, told police he saw the man walking across the edge of the road just before the car hit him.

The accident was near completion of a new road for Interstate 80 over U. S. 20-28.

PREDICTION
BOISE (AP) — Idaho dry bean production is predicted to be the fifth highest on record but the fall potato harvest is expected to be below last year, the Agriculture Department report of Saturday.

The department's Crop Reporting Service for Idaho said expected dry bean production of 2.5 million hundredweight would be the fifth highest of records going back to 1909.

The forecast for Idaho fall potato production is 50.9 million hundredweight, compared with 61.4 million in 1965, the service reported.

MONEY NEEDED
BOISE (AP) — Republican State Chairman John O. McMurray said Saturday his party's candidates will not have to campaign financing to match their Democratic opponents.

"More money than ever before will be needed," McMurray said, "to offset the tremendous sums that will be spent by labor unions and the free approving Democratic administration in a desperate attempt to keep the yes men they now have and add more members to their faltering cause."

McMurray said Republican National Committeemen Harley B. Markham has been appointed chairman of a statewide Republican coordinating committee to help county committees arrange financing for campaigns.

DEMO SPEAKS

BOISE (AP) — "I'm tired of Idaho taking second best," said a Democratic candidate for state representative Saturday night.

"The reactionary philosophy of candidates such as Mr. Samuelson will doom us to decades of deterioration," continued Byron Johnson at an Ada county legislative district meeting.

Johnson is a candidate for state representative from District 15 in Ada County.

Johnson said he advocated retention and strengthening of the sales and use tax and increased appropriations for education. He also said he advocated increased appropriations for the department of commerce and development.

GETS MEDAL
BOISE (AP) — The mother of a Boise Marine who was killed in Viet Nam War action received two medals Saturday that her son had won.

Mrs. Bertha M. Estes was given her son's Purple Heart and national defense service medal by Marine Corps Major Tover E. King Jr.

Lance Corporal Jerry D. Estes was killed while on patrol in the vicinity of the Da Nang Marine Base in South Viet Nam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Estes, Boise.

PILOT CRITICAL
CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A cropduster pilot remained in critical condition today with spray poisoning and injuries suffered in a crash in a field Friday, south of Wilder.

He is Sidney Hardman of Nysa and Adrian, Ore., co-owner of a cropduster service.

Witnesses said Hardman and Dennis Tomjack were spraying a field about one and a half miles south of Wilder with two planes when Hardman's engine apparently quit and his plane went into the field.

CONFAB ENDS
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — A panel discussion Friday closed the two-day conference of Idaho School Administrators and Trustees in Sun Valley.

Robert H. Shure, Idaho Falls school superintendent said the panel suggested that a teacher or student be assigned to the state institution which best met his needs.

Idaho's sales tax was praised by educators for the revenue it has provided to improve the state's schools.

D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said while the tax money had brought schools many improvements, schools still needed more money.

APPROVED
BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The International Joint Commission Friday approved an application by Comico, Ltd. of Trail, B. C., to store additional water in Kootenay Lake in British Columbia.

CONTINUED
BOISE (AP) — The case against the 27-year-old woman known as Lillian Jo Ramus was continued by U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor Friday to allow for a judicial determination of her mental competency.

She was also re-indicted on three charges under the name of Lillian Jo McEwan — which she gave as her real name.

The Spokane woman is charged with assaulting a federal officer, interstate transportation of a firearm by a convicted felon and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

STUDY ASKED
BOISE (AP) — Rep. Compton I. White, D-Idaho, proposed Saturday that the wild rivers legislation include scientific studies to help solve water pollution problems on other rivers.

White said the Salmon and Clearwater rivers are among the few unpolluted rivers left in America and studies on them could provide information needed to help clean up polluted rivers.

Portions of the two Idaho rivers are included in the wild rivers act which has passed the Senate and now is in the House. It is designed to keep designated rivers in their natural state.



WAIVING A FLAG and wearing a dress striped like the Union Jack, a Beatie fan stands among others, open-mouthed at the performance of the group at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Friday night. (AP wirephoto)

Red Chinese Aide Leaves U. S. Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Red Chinese official who sought asylum at the American Embassy in Damascus last month now has "left the embassy of his own volition," the State Department announced Saturday.

The terse U.S. statement left mystery about the affair, including the possibility, not denied here, that the Peiking doctor had left Syria for haven in a more pro-Westernland.

Officially, State Department press officer Ben Thierkield was limited to this two-sentence announcement:

"On July 26 a Chinese who identified himself as Miao Chen-tai of the Chinese Communist trade mission in Damascus appeared at our embassy-seeking refuge."

"Mr. Miao has subsequently left the embassy of his own volition," the spokesman said.

The U.S. embassy in Damascus declined to comment on the case. It was generally assumed Miao had left Syria, but there was no indication he had crossed the border into Lebanon.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut said he did not know anything about the situation.

The State Department spokesman declined to answer questions from newsmen about the case, including how the doctor had left the U.S. Embassy and where he had gone.

Area Woman Dies From Heart Attack

HAYLEY — Mrs. Ova Bonnie Lewis, 77, died at her home in Hayley Friday of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Nov. 21, 1888, in Wisconsin. She came to Hayley in 1929 and married Allan Lewis on Oct. 4, 1927. He died on Feb. 2, 1963.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Carolyn Eschweiler, Mrs. Dorothy Meek, and Mrs. Phyllis Dowling, and a nephew, Lyle Haskell, all of Wisconsin.

Concluding rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Funeral Home Church with Rev. Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

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CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A cat in Coral Gables must wear a bell to warn birds of its approach. It's the law.

Now, at the order of the City Council, City Atty. Edward Semple is drawing up a new ordinance. It will limit each dwelling to two cats.

"I don't want to tell you what I think about it," Semple said. "I don't want to make anyone mad. I just hope it holds up, that's all. I never heard of an ordinance like this before."

The council acted in the wake of complaints that one resident of the Miami suburb was found to have 39 cats.

Music Teachers Set Boise Meet

BOISE — Two outstanding programs will be featured at the 10th annual convention of Idaho Music Teachers to be held Aug. 15 and 16.

Dr. Mark W. Heilinger, Portland, Ore., will discuss "The Psychology of Private Teaching." Tuesday. He earned his master's degree in psychology from the State University, Berkeley.

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5:00 a.m. — Sign On

5:30 — Holly Houtburg Sum-up Follies

6:00 — Jim Rose Breakfast Club

6:30 — Shop & Swap, Ed Prater

9:05 — Ed Prater Coffee Club

10:25 — Social Club, Kathy Derge

Noon — Holly Houtburg Dinner Ball Roundup

1:05 — Larry Burwick Record Room

2:00 — John Kelly Top 40 Room

3:55 — Ed Prater, Spillins on Sports

6:00 — Johnny Shinn Report to the Valley

8:00 — Prater Party, John Kelly

10:30 — Mike Walsh, Phil Dean

2:00 — Sign Off

KEEP RADIO FEATURES

Coming soon ... University of Idaho football, Hear the Vandals entire season schedule starting September 17.

Demos Agree With Party Platform

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democratic Chairman E. T. Waters said he found party candidates in full accord with the party's platform at a meeting Saturday and called that "a remarkable contrast to the splintered stands of our Republican opponents."

"Each and every candidate on the Democratic ticket has pledged his full support to his party," Waters said. "The poor Republicans, however, have already had their gubernatorial candidate repudiate the 1966 GOP platform."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Don Samuelson of Sandpoint has said he does support that platform — But he has taken a neutral stand on the sales tax, while the platform strongly endorses the tax.

Waters said the meeting was attended by nearly all Democratic candidates for state and congressional offices.

Youth Is Cited After Accident

RUPERT — Amador Ramirez, 15, Burley, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday night following a two-car accident at the intersection of state highways 25 and 27.

Ramirez had stopped his 1962 Mercury at a stop sign and then pulled into the path of a 1963 Comet driven by Eldon Stokking, 22, Paul.

Ramirez was cited for failure to yield.

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ORPHEUM Starts Thursday!

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Crash Victim Is Out of Hospital

KIMBERLY — A Flushing, N.Y., girl was dismissed from the Valley Memorial Hospital after being hospitalized for two days with injuries received Aug. 23 at the vocational school in a two-car collision at Redding, near Kimberly, Road, Twin Falls.

Thursday evening, Jacqueline B. Trubich, 19, was cited for violation of the basic traffic law after the 1966 Chevrolet she was driving collided with a 1965 Pontiac operated by Howard R. Stradley, 44, Kimberly. Passengers in the New York car were Jerry S. Schemman, Long Island, 22, and Peter Warfield, 12, New York City.

Thursday afternoon State Police investigated an accident one-half mile west of the Murtaugh LDS church on highway 30 involving three vehicles; two of them heavy transport trucks carrying livestock.

Weston A. Rawson, 50, Salt Lake City, received minor injuries when he drove a 1958 Chevrolet diesel outfit he was operating into a field to avoid a head-on collision with an oncoming truck operated by George Danichek, 47, Twin Falls.

State Patrolman Cole Watkins, investigating officer, said Danichek, who was driving a 1954 HFC power unit truck owned by Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, was attempting to turn into a field to avoid a head-on collision.

She had slowed because the truck ahead, which was driven by Tina Martindale, Murtaugh, had stopped for a left turn. The Martindale auto was not involved in the crash.

The officer explained that because of the oncoming Peterbilt truck, Danichek was unable to pass and cut in between the Featherston and the Martindale auto and the company truck collided with the Featherston auto.

Rawson's truck sheared a powerpole when he drove his outfit into a field to avoid a head-on collision.

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ORPHEUM Starts Wednesday!

School Data Is Reported In Minidoka

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools will open Aug. 24, with school registration dates and fees announced by the central school office.

Registration for high school students will be held next week and grades one through eight will register the following week. Seniors will register Tuesday, juniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday and freshmen on Friday. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Photographs will be taken for student activity tickets and students are asked to dress accordingly. Boys should wear white shirts and black ties, and girls should wear either white or pastel blouses or dresses.

Grades one through eight will register at the various schools from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

Parents of students entering the first grade are reminded that a child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15 in order to enroll in school this year. First graders are to bring their birth certificates and physical examination forms.

Fees for high school registration total \$25 per student without hot lunch and insurance. Breakdown of the fee allows \$2.50 for the school district, \$10 for textbooks, \$3.50 activity ticket, \$1 for Student Council, \$1 for newspaper, \$5.50 for annual, \$1 for cap and gown fund, and 40 cents for class fees.

Junior high fees include \$3.50 for book fees, and \$2.50 for activity fee. Grades one through six will pay a \$2 activity fee.

Hot lunches for the coming school year have been raised five cents per meal. Weekly charge for lunches is \$1.50 for grades one through eight and \$1.75 for high school students.

Hikers End Trip Through Zion Canyon

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A tired but still enthusiastic group of 35 hikers completed a day and a half trip through the Zion Narrows of southern Utah Saturday.

Everybody made it in good shape, though they were all ready for some rest at home in bed.

The 17-mile hike takes you through one of the most picturesque canyons in the country where the rock walls go straight up 2,000 feet in spots, and where it's so narrow in places that two men, arm-in-arm, can touch the sides.

Rep. David S. King, D-Utah, sponsored the trip and invited the public to participate. He said he thought Zion Narrows was one of the great scenic attractions of Utah that is not well known.

With the congressman were his wife, three of their sons: Franklin 13, Steven 10, and Matthew 9, and the "invited public" that consisted of a band of 30 from Salt Lake City and southern California, and the rest from the



ARMED WORKERS PARADE in a fifth anniversary of the Berlin Wall celebration in Communist East Berlin. Poster above marchers lampoons West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard as ranting at East German border guard: "Five years anti-Fascist wall." (AP wirephoto via cable from Berlin)

Cedar City area. Iron County Sheriff Otto Fife was the tour leader. He's been making these hikes for years. This was his 29th time.

The hike sometimes has its hazards. Sudden cloudbursts can cause flash floods. Some have been drowned when caught within the close confines of the narrows.

But there were no sudden storms for this trip that started Friday morning and ended early Saturday afternoon.

The group stayed overnight at what's called the "Grotto," a cave up above the Virgin River and a spot where many rode out a flash flood last year.

One of the 38 (Associated Press newsmen Dwight L. Jones of Salt Lake City), expressed what most everybody felt: "It was a wonderful trip, with beautiful weather, and though I'm mighty tired and sore, lugging a pack, I'm glad we did it."

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Parade Marks Berlin Wall Date

BERLIN (AP) — Steel-helmeted workers marched with tommy guns and flowers today as Communist East Germany celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Berlin Wall.

The parade in East Berlin which opened with a speech by Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht, was part of a rally hailing the wall as a victory for East German socialism and a defeat for Western aggression.

Ulbricht said the massed soldiers, workers and speculators, that the East German action on Aug. 13, 1961 "saved the peace (and prevented) the planned aggression of West German revenge-seekers."

"The population of the German Democratic Republic justly celebrates this day," he said. "The West German imperialists had a detailed political, economic and military plan for the annihilation (of East Germany) worked out."

"The foresight, the cold-bloodedness and resolute and magnificent leadership of the (East German) government and its allies are to thank that no bullets fell on that day."

Ulbricht's speech was followed by more than one hour of parading along Unter Den Linden Boulevard.

But West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt denounced the celebration as "perverse" and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard predicted that "the wall of shame" would tumble in ruins with the eventual reunification of Germany.

A parade through East Berlin by paramilitary units, a rally and a speech by Walter Ulbricht, head of the Communist government, topped the program for the celebration.

The Communists this year are drawing attention to the wall for the first time and claiming it represents a victory and a success for the Ulbricht regime.

East Berliners have been urged to participate in the rally

to show their support "on the fifth anniversary of securing the border in face of aggressive policies of militaristic West Germany."

The wall was constructed at a time when hundreds of persons were fleeing every week from the Communist zone of Germany to the west across the open border in Berlin. Many were skilled workers and highly trained professional people whom the Communist government could ill afford to lose.

With the erection of the wall, the refugee flow was cut to a trickle.

In a radio and television speech Friday night, Brandt attacked the Communists for making a celebration "out of the deep wounds of our people."

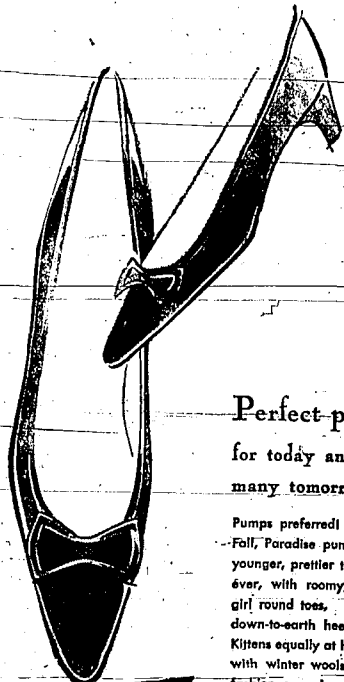
"Nothing can justify a celebration when orders are given to shoot people who want to go from Germany to Germany," he said.

Erhard charged the East Germans' propaganda was an attempt to distract attention from their political and moral defeat, falsifying it as a victory.

Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966 7

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BATTERED wheelhouse of U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Welcome in Da Nang Bay, Friday is Chief Bosun's Mate Richard Patterson, Swansboro, N.C. Damage U.S. jets mistakenly bombed and strafed the cutter Thursday, killing the company and another Coast Guardsman. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

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IS COUNTY
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and lascivious
minor child; Wil-
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a second degree
Shelby's Market,
Phillips, charged in
connection with the arson burn-
ing of a house.
Lewis Hettler was granted a
pre-sentencing investigation in
connection with a no account
check conviction.
Divorces were granted to Mrs.
Elizabeth P. Scherbinske from
Fred Scherbinske, Mrs. Scher-
binske's maiden name of Eliza-
beth P. Kraus restored; Mrs.
Sandra L. Adams from Ira L.
R. Adams; Louise R. Hansen
from John Riley Hansen, Mrs.
Hansen custody of minor child,
and Gerald Eggleston from
Mrs. Delva Eggleston, Mrs. Eg-
gleston's maiden name of Delva
Silgar restored.
Other divorces granted are
Mrs. Lenora Carter from James
I. Carter, Mrs. Carter custody
of minor child; Mrs. Anita F.
Garza from Exequio L. Garza;
Mrs. Patsy A. LaCelle from Jer-
my LaCelle, Mrs. LaCelle custo-
dy of minor children, and Mrs.
Elonora Devereaux from Jack H.
Devereaux, Mrs. Devereaux's
maiden name of Elnora Jones
restored.
Police Court
Fined were Vida Willmon, 36,

Federal Cutbacks Hurt Hot Lunch Program

By CATHERINE TATE

A complete deletion of government surplus cheese for the school lunch program is the most lamentable result of the federal cutback in spending for the Twin Falls school system, according to Mrs. Bertha Glick, supervisor of the Twin Falls hot lunch program.

The program also will suffer, but not as dramatically, from cutbacks in the amount of butter and shortening received from the government. The schools will receive only bare minimums of both these commodities.

The school lunch program is heavily dependent upon other government surplus supplies, such as dry milk, rolled and

dry wheat, whole wheat flour, rice, bread flour, all-purpose flour, corn meal, peanut butter and dry beans.

It is not known, at this time, just exactly how the federal cutback will affect the quantity received by the program of these staples. Mrs. Glick, however, expects substantial cutbacks in this area also.

The status of the school lunch itself, at this time, is unaffected by the federal cutback in spending.

The cutback has, however, affected the overall lunch program in that it will be more difficult for us to meet the type A lunch standards as set forth by the state of Idaho," Mrs. Glick said.

"We will be getting less of everything, but hopefully we will be able to continue to offer this vitamin and mineral-rich, energizing and body-building lunch to our school children," she added.

The state of Idaho requires all of the local school lunch programs to serve what is known as a "type A" hot lunch. The meal is designed to provide one-third to one-half of the daily nutritional needs of school chil-

dren and adult teachers.

All school systems in Idaho must follow this lunch pattern in order to be eligible for the state reimbursement rate set up by the Department of Agriculture.

The lunch includes at least one-half pint of whole milk, one portion of bread, muffin or biscuit, two ounces of protein which may be acquired through meat, poultry, cheese, dry beans, peanut butter or eggs, three-fourths of a cup of vegetable and/or fruit and two tablespoons of butter.

The deletion of government surplus cheese will place a noticeable strain on the school lunch program administrators' efforts to fulfill the "type A" lunch standards. Cheese is an economical and rich source of protein.

In addition to the cheese, cherry pie will be missing from the Twin Falls school lunches this fall. Small amounts of government surplus canned fruits and vegetables are usually received by the school system in the middle of the school year, but it is almost certain that these supplies also will be cut. At any rate, the cost of cher-

ries is now "too prohibitive to be feasible at all," Mrs. Glick noted.

The whole milk served with the lunch is one commodity that has remained stable. Price of the one-cup cartons remains at three cents. The receipt nationwide rise in the price of milk and other dairy products triggered some concern on the part of school lunch administrators about the status of the school milk, but these fears proved unfounded.

The combination of the foods served on the lunch are chosen according to color, crispness, texture, flavor and shape. The appearance of the food is a fac-

tor second only to nutritional considerations. All bread, cakes and baked foods are "made from scratch" and servings are adjusted to meet the needs of children in various age groups. All this is provided for 25 cents for elementary children, 30 cents for senior and junior high students and 50 cents for teachers.

"The importance of the hot lunch program for growing school children cannot be emphasized enough," according to Mrs. Glick. "Listless students are not known for their mental alertness and hunger pangs certainly don't contribute to scholastic concentration."

Tax Outlined in Voter Booklet

SHOSHONE — All voters in the state of Idaho will receive booklets explaining the sales tax to be voted upon at the general election Nov. 8. The booklets are sent to the county clerks in each county and they are charge with the duty of distribution to all voters.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Shoshone, clerk of the county, states their booklets arrived this week and will be mailed out as soon as possible. All voters are urged to read them and become informed on this issue before the general election.

1046 Highway Lane, \$35 for being drunk in public; Lawrence D. Baker, 18, Kimberly, \$35 plus a five day suspended jail sentence for unlawful consumption of intoxicating liquor by a minor; Lucy D. Baker, 18, Kimberly, \$45 for disposing of liquor to a minor child and for illegal consumption, and Ted Matney, Jr., 20, 556 Gardner St., \$2.50 for driving with expired license plates.

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THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" are revived as, from left, Mrs. John Ricks, Barbi Barker and Mrs. Vern Snodgrass, admire their "Gay Nineties" costumes at the Methodist Youth Fellowship ice cream social. The event, featuring homemade ice cream, pies and cakes, has been an annual event of the Twin Falls Methodist Church since 1943. Other costumes for the social included plaid shirts, bowler hats and flat-topped straw hats. (Times-News photo)



CHOOSING TOPPING FOR THEIR homemade ice cream are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Twin Falls, and daughter, Cathleen. The Nelsons were among the 700 persons who attended an old fashioned ice cream social at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. The homemade ice cream was served from a serving cart decorated with pink crepe paper and gold and accented with large cardboard wheels. Other decorations included umbrella tables and strings of lights. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

"Gay Nineties" Theme Accents Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social

By JULIE ANDERSON

Not too long ago, before the automobile, airplane, electricity, two world wars and the mini-skirt, life progressed at a much slower pace. Social events were relaxed affairs, usually lasting all day and including entire families. Ice cream socials were popular in those unhurried days, giving neighbors a pleasant change from the routine.

"The Gay Nineties" returned for a brief time when the Youth Fellowship of the Twin Falls Methodist Church held its annual ice cream social in the parking lot between the church and White's Mortuary. The theme of the event was carried out in decorations, costumes and food.

Homemade ice cream, made by members of the MYF; pies and cakes, donated by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and sauce for the ice cream, plus coffee and punch, were featured refreshments for the social. Approximately 25 gallons of ice cream were hand cranked, 25 cakes baked and 18 pies made. Three old fashioned tubs filled with ice and 50 pounds of suit were used to prepare the ice cream.

Pinstriped barber shirts, bowler hats, hoop skirts and granny dresses created a quite believable illusion that the "good old days" had returned. "Gay Nineties" creations included taffair dresses with full, rounded sleeves, full-length skirts and white blouses with lots of ruffles at the throat. The men wore typical striped shirts with assorted hats including the bowler and the flat straw reminiscent of barber shop quartets.

Decorations in the "Gay Nineties" theme, completed the setting for the social. Major feature of

the decorations was an icecream serving cart, fashioned with a canopy, large cardboard wheels and a long, impressive handle. Pink crepe paper, colored balloons and gold trim completed the cart decor. Approximately 20 umbrella tables were arranged in the parking lot and strings of lights created a festive atmosphere.

Serving began at 4 p.m. and was planned to continue until, "people and ice cream were gone." The social lasted until after the city band concert in the city park ended and concert goes finally depleted the refreshment supply. Mrs. Bernard Barker, chairman for the event, stated that the group had prepared to serve 700 persons. Her committee included Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Keith Wiedenheft, Mrs. John Ricks and Mrs. and Mrs. Vernot Smith, sponsors of the MYF.

All 30 members of the church youth organization contributed to the social by either making decorations or serving during the evening. Many girls discovered that their granny dresses were the perfect attire. Officers of MYF are Duane Wiedenheft, president; Bruce Smith, vice president; Lennie Schmucker, treasurer, and Sara Stobaugh, secretary. The ice cream had been made the night before by the group, at the Wiedenheft home.

Mrs. Barker stated that the social has been an annual event of the church since 1943. That is not as long ago as the "Gay Nineties," but it is long enough to make the ice cream social a tradition with church members. This year's social proved that even though electricity, the telephone, the automobile, two world wars and the mini-skirt, lie between now and then, the "Gay Nineties" are not dead.



SELECTING REFRESHMENTS at the Methodist Church ice cream social are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nye. Dr. Nye is pastor of the Twin Falls church which has held the social annually since 1943. "The Gay Nineties" was used as a theme for the event which featured homemade ice cream, cake and pie and decorations in the same theme. (Times-News photo)



TASTING THEIR OWN MERCHANDISE are Mrs. Bernard Barker, general chairman, and Duane Wiedenheft, president of MYF, supervisors of the old fashioned ice cream social of the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Both are wearing "Gay Nineties" costumes which was the theme of the event. All thirty members of the church youth organization helped in preparation and serving at the social. The ice cream was made the evening before at the Wiedenheft home. (Times-News photo)



HOMEMADE ICE CREAM and pie keep three members of the James Rosenbaum family occupied at the Methodist Youth Fellowship ice cream social. From left are, Steven Rosenbaum, Paul Rosenbaum, Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mark Rosenbaum, who attended the social which was held at the parking lot between the church and White's Mortuary. Approximately 25 gallons of ice cream was hand cranked for the event which was attended by an estimated 700 persons. (Times-News photo)

Judy Ledbetter Is Bride of Allen Cummins

HANSEN — Judy Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ledbetter, Washington, former Murtaugh resident, became the bride of Allen L. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cummins, Hansen, in July 2 rites.

Bishop Roger Tolman performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given-in-marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin and lace. Her illusion veil fell from a crown tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Donna Stanger was maid of honor and Debbie Perkins was bridesmaid.

Terry Cummins, brother of the bridegroom, and Duane Turner, school friend of the bridegroom, acted as best men. Ushers were Jimmy Ledbetter, brother of the bride; Mark Cummins and Daniel Cummins, brothers of the bridegroom; Robert Wood, Hazelton; Michael Blandie, Murtaugh, and Gary Quesnell, Murtaugh.

Kay Cooper was flower girl and Eric Jensen and Christy Jensen were ringbearers. Robbie Gudell and Loretta Lester carried the bride's train.

Mrs. Lova Watts played the traditional wedding music. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered white cake, decorated with blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Refreshments were served by Wynona Turner, Linda Wood and Terry Quesnell. Sharon Peterson registered the guests.

Gifts were displayed by Pamela Brewer, Julie Lund, Janice Lewis and Connie Albright. Guests attended from Washington, Pierce and surrounding Magic Valley communities.

Pre-nuptial showers were hosted for the bride by Miss Perkins, Miss Quesnell and Miss Stanger.

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MR. AND MRS. ALLEN L. CUMMINS
(Leddom photo)

Distribution Of Beef Recipes Is Discussed

DECLIO — Final plans were discussed for distribution of beef recipes and samples of beef broth at the Cassia County Fair when members of the Mini-Cassia CowBelles met at the home of Mrs. Shirley Estes, Declio.

Mrs. Earl Clayville, state beef education chairman, will be assisted by club members in distributing beef literature at both the Cassia County Fair and the Minidoka County Fair.

Brand books, which are being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Arlo Montgomery, chairman, were discussed.

Mrs. Garnet Kidd was welcomed into the Mini-Cassia CowBelles as a new member by Mrs. Greenwell.

Members were urged to par-

Mrs. Reynolds Gives Program

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Donald Reynolds gave the program on school dropouts at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church, assisted by Mrs. John Jones Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilman.

Mrs. Alfred Sandy conducted the business meeting and announced an officers training day will be held Thursday at the Wendell church. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith reported on the new study books. Members voted to hold the election day dinner at the church instead of the American Legion Hall. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Helping in the flower booth the organization will have at the fair.

Newcomers Club Slates Picnic

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers-Club of Twin Falls will host a couples barbecue picnic at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park.

All members, guests and newcomers to Twin Falls are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring steak, hamburger or choice of meat to barbecue and their own table service. Coffee will be furnished.

In case of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Thomas, 733-9439, or Mrs. Thomas Nelson, 733-421.

August Rites Unite Couple

Mrs. Lola Cockrum and Leonard Craig were married Aug. 6 in a double ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Esary, Walla Walla, Wash.

Rev. B. Almon, Methodist minister, officiated at the service. Mrs. Richard Hopper, Pasco, Wash., daughter of the bride, was matron of honor. Edwin Craig, LaGrande, Ore., was best man for his father.

The bride wore a blue ribbon knit ensemble. A reception was held at the Esary home after the ceremony.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Camano Island and other coastal points.

The new Mrs. Craig is a former Twin Falls teacher and principal at Morangside School. She is a professor of education at Whitman College, Walla Walla. Craig is a LaGrande businessman.

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August Rites Set by Local Miss, Toberer

Mrs. Edna Van Ostrand, Twin Falls, and Robert Van Ostrand, Boise, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ilona, to Arlyn Keith Toberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toberer, Buhl.

Miss Van Ostrand is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Mountain States Telephone Co., Twin Falls.

Toberer was graduated from Buhl High School in 1963. He is employed at Jay's Sav-On Foods, Twin Falls.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

Glass Grapes Made at Meet

MURTAUGH — Members of the H and N Club made glass grapes at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mensor, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Chester Marshall, Twin Falls, received a game prize. Guests were Mrs. Veeta Wilhite, Mrs. O. W. Daniels and Mrs. Grant Hendrix.

Mrs. Robert High, Twin Falls, is hostess for the Sept. 14 meeting. Officers will be elected and secret pals will be revealed with a gift exchange.

A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.



SHARON I. VAN OSTRAND
(Leddom photo)

Miss Stephens, Scholes Reveal Wedding Plans

MALTA—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stephens announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Von Alvin Scholes, son of Mrs. LaVon Scholes, Pocatello.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Raft River High School and attended school at Idaho State University the past year.

Scholes was graduated from Pocatello High School and served an LDS Mission in the North-western states. He is attending Idaho State University.

The couple plans an August 25 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They will continue their education at ISU this fall. A reception will be held Aug. 26 at the Raft River High School.

Attends Wedding

Mrs. Walter C. (Penn) Thomas has just returned from a two week vacation in La Graciosa, Calif., where she attended the wedding of her niece, Gave Ann Eakins, to John Zetelmeier, La Graciosa.

While visiting in California, Mrs. Thomas was honored at several parties hosted by her sisters, Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Albert Amick, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Skisger.



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2 Pc. Double Knit Suit Dress with sheath skirt
— Button front overblouse with striped trim on
¾ sleeve and tie neck. Blue or green.

Sizes 10-20 19.95

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with sheath skirt. Short sleeve
overblouse. Set-in draped neck-
line. Brown or Cherry.

Sizes 10 to 18 19.95



YOURS-
TODAY...
OR
LAYAWAY!

2 Pc. Suit dress in ripple weave double knit
acetate. Contrasting dicker and trim on but-
ton-front jacket with ¾ sleeves. Black, Blue,
Green. 14½-22½.

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What's New, The Varsity
Look in all wool separates
with that real collegiate
flavor! In varsity red and
blue with white:

- a. The V-neck, hip belted cardigan
... rib knit in Varsity red or Varsity
blue ... 15.00 ... with fine gauge,
short sleeve, mock-turtleneck pullover
... in red, blue or black ... 8.00
... slim wool skirt ... fully lined
... red or blue ... 10.00.
- b. The short-sleeved rib-knit pullover
with knit bands ... in white, red or
blue ... 11.00 ... and hipster A-
skirt ... fully lined wool fabric ...
in red or blue ... 12.00.
- c. V-neck cardigan with white body
and varsity stripes in red or blue ...
13.00 ... rib-knit sweater ...
11.00 ... slim wool skirt ...
10.00.
- d. Long sleeve pullover with shawl-
collar neck ... rib-knit ... in red,
blue or white ... 11.00 ... Wool
flannel pants with bonded lining ...
in red or blue ... 12.00.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



ADMIRING one of the prizes won by Mrs. Lee Matthews, Buhl, center, is Mrs. Ed Schwaeger, Burley, State Grange home economics chairman, and George Browning, manager of the local Singer Sewing Machine Co. Mrs. Matthews placed first in the state contest and second in three divisions

T.F. Garden Club Officers Are Installed

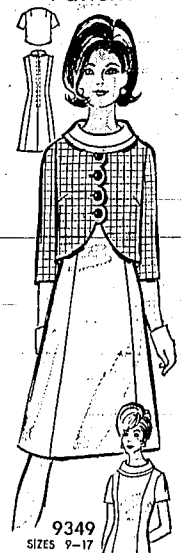
Officers of the Twin Falls Garden Club were installed by Mrs. T. W. Hicks, past president, when the club met for a morning coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Stanley Redner.

Officers are Mrs. S. W. Smith, president; Mrs. James Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Pierce, recording secretary; and Mrs. Victor Nelson, treasurer. Mrs. R. C. Lawson was appointed corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ed Reichert is parliamentary.

Mrs. Smith presented past club president's pins to Mrs. John Flatt, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. C. B. Requa and Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Leo Anderson reported on seeds to plant this fall for

Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

JR. CHECK THIS
Just Get in the chips with checks — see how they accent the collarless jacket. Take jacket off, reveal pretty princess slugs. Easy-care.
Printed Pattern 9349: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch jacket 1 1/2 yards.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 385, Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
Excuse! New! We're proud to tell you that ours is the only Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog to bring you over 125 top designs. **FREE** Pattern Coupon for any style in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

COMING SOON!

Haus's Furniture Auction—located at 249 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls, Idaho, directly behind Hayes Furniture Co. . . .
WILL BE OPEN only in September. Watch for further ads.

HAROLD KLAAS AUCTIONEER

bloom next spring.
Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Clyde Dickenson and Mrs. Howard Gillette were in charge of the coffee hour. Pink cactus dahlias in a milk glass compote decorated the table. A display of many types of dahlias, grown by Mrs. Gillette, were viewed by members.

A rose show, sponsored by the club to enable student judges to earn required credits in exhibiting and judging, was held in conjunction with the meeting.

Afternoon hostesses were Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Ivan Pierce and Mrs. Russell Miller. Accredited judges, Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Mrs. J. R. Webster, Jerome, Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. Sam Porter, and student judges, Mrs. Gene Todd, Buhl; Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Castleford, and Mrs. Reichert, Filer, judged the show. Mrs. Hicks served as judges' clerk.

Victor Nelson won most blues in the horticulture division, with Mrs. J. W. Newman as runner-up. Mrs. Alfred Kramer received most blues in artistic division.

Class winners include, Hybrid Tea rose section, white, first; Mrs. Nelson; second, Mrs. O. A. Schwartz; and third, Mrs. Hicks. Yellow rose, first, Mrs. Hicks; second, Mrs. Newman; and third, Mrs. Sam Porter; orange rose, first, Mrs. Hicks; second, Mrs. Bednar, and third, Mrs. Nelson; light pink rose, first, Mrs. Newman; second, Mrs. C. W. Daigh, and third, Mrs. Nelson.

Dark pink, first, Mrs. Bednar; second, Mrs. Gillette, and third, Mrs. Hicks; red, first, Mrs. Newman; second, Mrs. Porter, and third, Mrs. Miller; blond, first, Mrs. Miller; second, Mrs. Nelson, and third, Mrs. Gillette.

Floribunda or polyantha section, white, first, Mrs. Gillette; pink, first, Mrs. Nelson, and second, Mrs. Miller; red, first and second, Mrs. Nelson, and third, Mrs. Daigh; other color, first, Mrs. Bednar, second Mrs. Gillette, and third, Mrs. Schwartz.

Red grandiflora, first, Mrs. Nelson; grandiflora, one stem, first, Mrs. Reichert; grandiflora, multiple stem, first, Mrs. Reichert, and second and third, Mrs. Schwartz; miniature, first, Mrs. John Flatt, and second, Mrs. Gillette.

Collection, five hybrid tea, first, Mrs. Newman, and second, Mrs. Gillette.

Artistic classes, "Bonny In Magic," second, Mrs. Reichert. "Modern Arrangement," first, Mrs. Gene Todd; second, Mrs. Kramer, and third, Mrs. Reichert.

Religious theme, first, Mrs. Kramer, and second, Mrs. Reichert.

The table, first, Mrs. Todd; two containers — one design, second, Mrs. Reichert. Design in coarse texture, first, Mrs. Kramer, and orange, first, Mrs. Kramer.

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100 designs from which to choose. Prices to suit your budget — Guaranteed workmanship.
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FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST
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In the National Grange Make It Yourself Contest in New York City

All-cotton material was used in Mrs. Matthews' winning articles. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. is one of the sponsors of the contest. (Times-News photo)

New Stocking Trend Popular For Collegians

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)— Gone are the days when stockings were synonymous with the ubiquitous beige nylon. Now they stand for texture, heavy, mid-weight or sheer, always ready to give the leg a look of individuality.

For the campus crowd there is a collection of colorful hosiery that translates ribbing, diamonds, croch motifs and even the classic flat knit into smashing underpinnings.

Going vertically up the leg are the long ribbed stockings in poor boy pattern. In such colors as hollyherry, red, tarragon, green, spice, spruce, cherry and grape these are stockings that will walk away with fashion honors.

In the same sort of vivid hues is the Orton "sweater leg" that is flat knit to sheathe the leg in slenderness despite its weight and also the wide-open crocheted stockings.

Proof that diamonds are a girl's best friend, even worn

casually, are such fashion sparklers as the stocking with the quilted diamond motif or the tri-dimensional, diamonded long hose.

Since the news is in the knees and hemlines on the rise, all bright young things are taking their knee-highs seriously as partners to short and swinging skirts.

A wide variety is available in colors and textures with a new narrow elasticized "continental top" in lieu of the familiar wide-ribbed banding. This gives a sleeker and more feminine look to the legs.

Joyce Conrad Feted at Shower

CASTLEFORD — A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Joyce Conrad at the Castleford Methodist Church.

A bride doll centered the table and was flanked by flower arrangements.

Mrs. Al Kramer and Mrs. Earl Hoidel conducted games, with prizes going to Mrs. Ed Conrad, Mrs. Donald Kramer and Mrs. Earl Conrad. Lisa Kinyon and Jan Quigley assisted with opening the gifts.

Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Wil-

Charges Mc's On Pictures for Women's Page

Costs will be charged for all photographs printed with engagement and wedding stories.

Photos will be printed in one-column size, the girl alone for engagement notices or for a wedding story. If the couple so desires, two-column pictures will be used of both the bride and bridesroom after the wedding. Cost for the one-column photos will be \$2.42 plus 8 cents tax and for the two-column pictures, \$4.85 plus 15 cents tax. All photographs must be of studio quality.

No charge will be made for stories without photographs. The Times-News reserves the right to reject photographs of inferior quality or which are unsuitable for reproduction.

No wedding stories will be accepted more than one month after the wedding. The Times-News reserves the right to crop all photographs and edit all stories.

Social Events

Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Peck. Mrs. Elizabeth Peavey is co-hostess. The program will feature a workshop on patio arranging.

M S and S Club will hold its August meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell. Officers will be installed. The program will be given by the club sponsored 4-H clubs.

Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic at the home of Esther Noble, 685 Park Ave. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith.

Ilan Kinyon were in charge of the flower arrangements.

The "Teen Fols," Vicki Chandler, Lisa Kinyon, Karen Hill, Vicki Bybee, Susan Brown, Diana Senten, Dena Herzing, Jan Quigley and Sheila Puschel, several numbers.

Miss Conrad will marry Gary Sherlock Aug. 27 at the Buhl Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gus Kudrinsky, Mrs. Kinyon, Mrs. Earl Hoidel, Mrs. George Blick and Mrs. Kramer.

FOR PASS-SELLER RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



STEPHANIE HASSELBLAD (Shlg Morita photo)

Miss Hasselblad Is Engaged to Larry M. Kulm

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie-Elizabeth, to Larry Mathew Kulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kulm, Jerome.

Miss Hasselblad is a 1955 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will enter the College of Southern Idaho as a sophomore this fall.

Kulm, a 1954 graduate of Jerome High School, is serving with the Navy stationed in New York.

An April wedding is planned.

All-Day Work Meeting Held
SHOSHONE — An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief Society at the church.

Mrs. Burton Thorne, president, conducted the session and Mrs. F. N. Stowell acted secretary in the absence of Mrs. Delina Rodeback.

Among items done during the day was a quilt. Members made flowers, embroidered and did painting. Luncheon at noon was under direction of Mrs. R. A. Baumann and Mrs. Eric Hubert.

The visiting teachers report was made.

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SWIM WEAR

Reg. to 25.00

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EXTRA SPECIAL GRUEN PRECISION® VALUES

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YOUR I.D. STORE *Announces...*

GRUEN WATCH SALE



Here is the greatest watch offer in years! Factory fresh quality Swiss watches at unheard of savings! Choose from Diamond-set, Calendar, Dress-Waterproof, Self-Winding, Dress, Sport, Nurses Watches and other models with year-ahead features...
17 jewel precision® movements... anti-magnetic... unbreakable mainsprings... shock and dust resistant crowns. Buy today for a lifetime of pleasure!

OUR **10th** YEAR

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THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

THE QUALITY STORE FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

American Tourister Luggage

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Flight tested and approved. Wherever you go, go with American Tourister.

BUTTERFIELD Trunks

Footlockers, Wardrobes, Dormitory Trunks

Student Lamps

Recommended high-intensity reading lamps.

See our fine selection of DESKS OF ALL TYPES REDECORATING THE STUDENT'S ROOM?

Petersen Furniture personnel can give you expert counselling on decorating your student's room at home for the utmost in comfort and convenience. Our complete selections of furniture, carpet, custom draperies, lamps and accessories afford you a wide choice of styles at pleasing prices.

Whenever your home furnishing and decorating needs, come to Petersen Furniture, the store that serves you best.

PETERSEN FURNITURE

150 Shoshone Street East Downtown, Twin Falls



MODEL WEARS A MANTLE of woolen Nattler cloth with a crossed line pattern, a creation of the Clara Centeno Fashion House of Rome, during a show of Italian autumn and winter fashions. (AP wirephoto)

Needlework Contest Slated At County Fair

En garde all knitters and crocheters. It's National Wool Needlework Contest time again. Knacky knitters and crocheters in this area will have the opportunity to participate in the nation-wide competition by submitting their entries for the local judging at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo set for Sept. 7 through 10.

Now in its fourth successive year under the co-sponsorship of the National Hand-Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council, the National Wool Needlework Contest will again be open to all non-professional knitters and crocheters who have the opportunity of rolling their balls of wool yarn, along with their knitting needles or crochet hooks, into a chance at national fame via the contest.

At the local level, participants will be offered six different categories, three each for knitting and crocheting, with a blue ribbon award in any of these categories, making the winner eligible to enter the winning design in the national finals in December, 1966, in New York.

The categories in which designs may be entered at the fair include afghans, sweaters and three-piece baby sets, with each category repeated for both knitting and crocheting. There is no limit to the number of categories entered by a contestant or the number of designs entered in a single class.

A first place blue ribbon award will be made by the fair's judges in each of the six categories. In addition, one of the blue ribbon winners at the fair will be adjudged "Best of Fair" and will receive, in addition to the first place ribbon, a special, engraved trophy. Second and third place winners in each classification will be awarded a red and white ribbon respectively.

The names of the six first place winners will be sent by the fair to the National Hand-Knitting Yarn Association which will supply the winners complete information and official forms for entering their winning designs in the national finals.

Further information regarding the 1966 National Wool Needlework Contest, its rules and how to submit entries, can be obtained by contacting the fair secretary or the women's department superintendent at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Area Family Reunion Held

WENDELL — Members of the Hartwell family met for a family reunion, a first for their family.

J. B. Hartwell, Wendell, made the arrangements for the event. Of the family of eleven sisters and brothers, four brothers and two sisters are living and all were present for the occasion.

Others present included relatives from Boise, Meridian, Shoshone, Rogerson, Ketchum and Jerome.

Women of the Rebekah Club served a fried chicken dinner at the 1000' Hall. The family spent an informal afternoon at the city park.

Teachers Host Annual Party

MALTA—The Malta LDS Primary officers and teachers held their annual Lihoma Holiday at the LDS Chapel with Primary president, Mrs. Lavere Tracy, in charge of arrangements. Speakers were Tracy Zollinger and Mrs. Ivan Darrington, Stake Primary president.

Helen Parke was soloist. The advancement program was conducted by Mrs. Elmo Elson, counselor. Girls graduated from Primary include Tracy Zollinger, Debbie Booth, Geraldine Adams and Bonnie Jean Hutchison. Teachers are Mrs. Melba Barrett, Mrs. James Rigby and Mrs. Jerry Udy.

Prayers were given by Geraldine Adams and Jay Harper.

UNIT MEETS

BLISS — Mrs. Albert Wilkins was hostess and led the devotional service for the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at the church. Mrs. Doran Butler gave the program on book reviews. The next meeting is Sept. 14.



Choose your fall hats now from the most exciting collection we have ever shown. You'll find just the hat you want to top off your new autumn ensemble, by the most famous designers.

THE Mayfair SHOP

Trail Builders Roundup Held By LDS Units

DECLO — "Origin of the Roundup" was given by Mrs. Raymond Hess, president of the Declo LDS Ward Primary, during the Trail Builders Roundup at the Declo LDS Cultural Hall.

Teachers in charge of the annual party were Mrs. Kelly Matthews and Mrs. Dean Hobbs, Guide Patrol leaders. Mrs. Colleen Peterson, Treasures, and Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Donald Barrows, Blazers.

Demonstrations were given by Tim Matthews, assisted by Kelly Taylor, Joseph Schmidt and Douglas Darrington. The "Articles of Faith" were explained by Phillip Darrington. Emblems were explained by Randy Kidd and Scott Mallory.

Brent Mallory, Michael Schmidt, Dan Kidd, Jerry Ivy, Steven Kidd and Paul Kelsey were welcomed into the Blazer class and presented the "Article of Faith" cards by Danny West. Lap boards were presented by David Barrows.

Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Peterson explained the Treker and Blazer programs for the coming year.

Items used in the classes and

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MILDRED ADAM
Route 3, Gooding

Coconut Squares
1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening (half butter or margarine)

Mix the above ingredients like pie crust and pat down in a 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Take from oven and spread the following mixture over it evenly.

2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups of brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3/2 cup shredded coconut

Mix well and spread over the baked mixture and return to the oven and bake for 20 minutes

some articles made by the boys were displayed.

Prayers were given by Melvin Darrington and Danny Phillips.

A special guest was Mrs. Gwen Peterson of the Burley Stake Primary.

Following the program the group held a wicker roast and picnic supper on the church grounds.

Club Potpourri Program Given

A potpourri program was presented by Ethel Chambers, Jr. 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Irene Sine-Vallay Saintpaula Club at the home of Mrs. Golden McMurdie, Europe.

WANTED MEN - WOMEN

from Sept. 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five passes.

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LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 12-4
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government job.

Name Age
Street
City State (DA)

AUGUST FUR EVENT

SPECIAL FUR PRICES

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15, 16 AND 17

Don't wait . . . If you have thought of owning a fabulous fur, long wearing and glamorous . . . buy now while prices are lower than low!



Natural emba* autumn haze mink jacket with double fur collar.



Paris Inspired . . . circular skin design in natural dark ranch mink.



Natural emba* autumn haze mink in a long front, deep back stole, double fur collar.

The Mayfair Shop has the privilege of introducing Mr. Seigel, international fur expert and representative of one of the leading fur manufacturers.

In our store these three days as a special consultant to assist you in your choice of fine furs and answer any questions you may have regarding styles and quality of fur. Don't miss this opportunity to get expert information on your fur choice!

Shimmering black-dyed broadtail processed lamb jacket, mink collar.

Imported furs labelled to show country of origin. *T.M. emba mink breeders association.

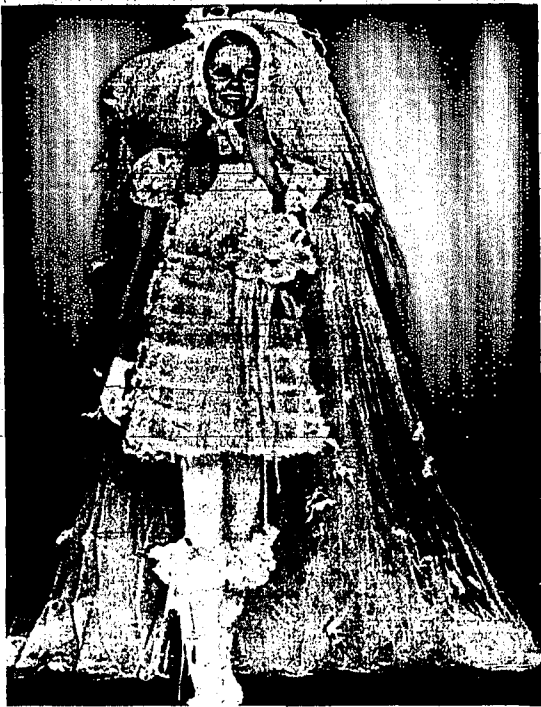
Mayfair SHOP

DON'T HORSE AROUND!

If you have something to sell, why waste time? Place it quickly in the hands of a buyer! Classified Ads bring results, and we know you will be too. If you give them a try, it's easy and inexpensive. Simply call 733-0931 and ask for the Classified Department.

PINTO mare, Registered in American Paint Horse Association, Brown and white horse, smooth mouth, 733-0930.

Testimonials such as these are received daily at the Times-News Classified Ads bring results, and we know you will be too. If you give them a try, it's easy and inexpensive. Simply call 733-0931 and ask for the Classified Department.



"MINI-WEDDING DRESS" in white lace was presented by the designer Real at a showing in Paris. The abbreviated bridal gown is worn with white lace boots and floor-length veil. (AP wirephoto)

House Cleaning Is Aided by New Synthetics

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Test tube products have made a big difference in a family's life. The homemaker, especially, finds synthetics in carpeting and vinyl flooring tiles a boon in her cleaning schedule.

There are uppermost in the homemaker's mind today since the woman who has a maid to tidy up from recreation room to rooftop daily is rare.

In addition to the lack of men and women who want to make a career in this particular service industry is the great urge couples have to entertain. Any woman who has tossed aside a dish towel at three in the morning after spilling up after dinner guests invariably wishes for the return of the one or an end to the other.

Recently, an acquaintance in

Manhattan revealed her solution to keeping her carpet clean while continuing to entertain. Her problem was doubled by the use of an outdoor terrace which city dwellers know collects an unbelievable amount of soot and incinerator ashes each day.

What is even more insidious, though, is that the gritty stuff seems to have more mobility than a Virginia creeper or pachysandra.

She solved her cleaning problem by laying an outdoor carpet. Of Hercules, the outdoor carpet is moisture-resistant, insect-proof and mildew-resistant.

About an hour before one party she said she vacuumed the carpet on the terrace and even though more soot descended none of the guests tracked the dirt into her living room.

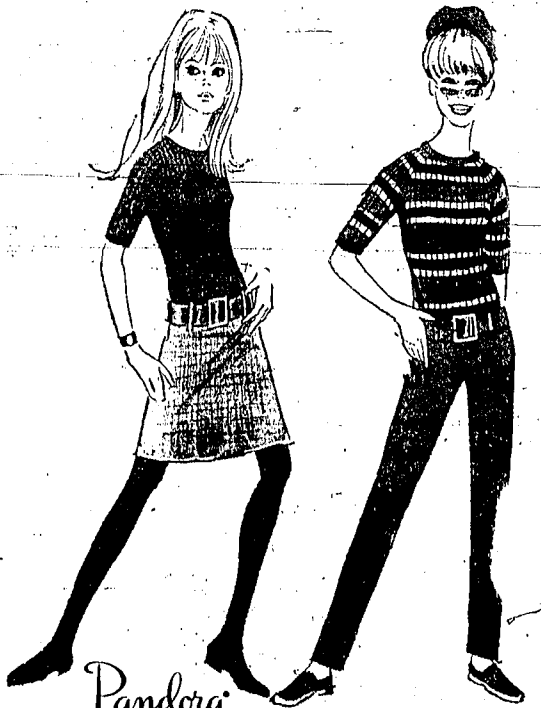
Since the olefin carpeting has a moisture- and acid-proof back it also is being used for outdoor decks, for patio "grass" and around swimming pools.

An interesting point for the

barefoot buffs who prefer to walk on something rather than a driveway painted green, the carpeting is not scratchy underfoot.

Stop Ageing Lines

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn-cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.



Pandora

Love-action skinny-boys "Teen-up" for girl! Fashion's four-must separates got-together for the color-singiest combo on the scene! The long-playing skinny-rib sweaters in carotene 100% "Orlon" acrylic. The down-bent hip-hugging bonded skirt (75% wool, 25% nylon) boasts its own contour belt. The Garrison-wolfsband pants are hold-that-shape bonded 100% wool.

Solid sweater, protean sizes S, M, L, \$2.98
Wrinkle stripe sweater, protean sizes S, M, L, \$7.98
Skirt, protean sizes 8 to 14, \$9.98
Pants, protean sizes 8 to 14, \$10.98

THE PARIS JR.
LYNNWOOD

FABULOUS FUR-TRIMMED COAT EVENT! \$88.

Indulge yourself in luxury with a beautiful fur-trimmed coat from the new collection now at the Paris in downtown Twin Falls. Fabulous mink tops these superbly turned out and finished fabric coats . . . fabrics from such famous houses as Dumas, Einiger, Forstmann, and Fleurette. The price is fabulous too . . . just \$88.00.

You can charge your choice, or 1.00 will layaway your coat 'til fall.

From our fur-trimmed coat collection:

Top: Wool boucle fabric with raglan sleeve, three button coat, dark natural mink collar, \$88.00.

Center: 100% pale Forstmann wool with blond mink notched collar, \$88.00.

Lower: Textured basket weave wool, three button coat, natural mink collar, \$88.00.

A large choice of fall-colors and sizes.



the Paris



\$1.00 will layaway your coat 'til fall . . . or open a convenient Paris charge account.

Mini-Cassia Court Docket Is Reported

RUPERT — Docket for the July term of 11th District Court in Cassia and Minidoka Counties was released Saturday by District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood.

Dates for trial of cases, attorneys' names in parentheses, are—Cassia County jury trials: Aug. 22, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Richard K. Smith) vs. Perry Bascom (Dean Klopfer); Aug. 24, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Peter Kent Church) vs. Auguina (Norman H. Nielson); 10 a.m., Aug. 25, State of Idaho (Richard K. Smith) vs. William Perry (Norman H. Nielson); Sept. 7, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Richard K. Smith) vs. Marvin S. Cook (Dean Klopfer); Sept. 21, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Richard K. Smith) vs. Pedro Flores Nanez (Thomas H. Church); Sept. 26, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Richard K. Smith) vs. Jack and Shannon Darrah (Thomas H. Church); Nov. 9, 10 a.m., Winn C. Osterhout (Parsons, Smith and Snow) vs. J. C. Stout (Thomas H. Church); Nov. 17, 10 a.m., Otis Orton (Nielson and Nielson) vs. Walter Moss (Church and Church).

Cassia County court trials: Aug. 19, 1:30 p.m., Walter Asson (Peter Kent Church) vs. William D. Moon (Larry R. Duff); Sept. 9, 10 a.m., Raymond Anderson (Roger D. Ling) vs. E. Lee and Ervina L. Dewey (J. Robert Alexander); Oct. 5, 10 a.m., Valley Livestock Transportation Service (John A. Doer) vs. David J. Stratton (Benoit and Benoit); Nov. 1, 10 a.m., C. T. Corp. (Benoit and Benoit) vs. C. Peterson (Herman E. Bedke); Nov. 3, 10 a.m., Magic Water Co. (Hepworth and Nungester) vs. Pete M. and Dorothy R. Ralick (Lawrence B. Quinn); Nov. 14, 10 a.m., Lewis Refrigeration Co. (George R. Kneeland) vs. Grigg and Anderson Farms (Church and Church); Nov. 23, 10 a.m., Newell P. Baker (Herman E. Bedke) vs. James L. Nowland (Norman H. Nielson); and Nov. 25, 10 a.m., Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. (Peter Kent Church) vs. Wayne O. Whitaker (Bert Larson).

Minidoka County jury trials: Aug. 17, 10 a.m., State of Idaho (Larry R. Duff) vs. Banner and Billingsley (Thomas H. Church); Grigg (Herman E. Bedke) vs. Farm Land of Idaho Irrigation (Milton Zener; Parsons, Smith and Snow) vs. G. T. Newcomb (Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett and Blanton); Nov. 23, 10 a.m., Alton R. Parker (Roger D. Ling) vs. Daniel Nelwerth (Perry, Robertson and Daly).

Minidoka County court trials: Sept. 1, 10 a.m., Johnston Pump Co. (Albaugh, Bloem, Smith and Pike) vs. William O. Russell (Rayborn, Rayborn and Rayborn); Sept. 2, 10 a.m., Roberta J. Easton (Roger D. Ling) vs. Lonnie L. Easton (James Annett); Dec. 1, 10 a.m., Joe Marisch (Roger D. Ling, Larry R. Duff) vs. Chester B. Brown



THEY WERE DANCING Saturday in the streets of Watts, where a year ago terror reigned in the south Los Angeles Negro neighborhood. A three-day festival, which began Friday, marks the anniversary of last year's riot. (AP wirephoto)

Influence of John Birch Society in Idaho Is Eyed

BOISE (AP) — How big an influence does the John Birch Society have in Idaho politics? It may be considerable.

There were significant conservative victories in the Aug. primary. Four days later, the society announced appointment of a fulltime coordinator for the state and opening of a bookstore in Boise.

"We cannot afford to ignore the Birch invasion of Idaho," commented State Sen. Perry Swisher of Pocatello, elected as a Republican but now an independent.

At least one supporter of Gov. Robert E. Smylie believed the Birch Society played a decisive role in his primary defeat to "get back" at Smylie for his insistence that the national Republican Party condemn the Birchers by name.

Birch Society officials in Idaho deny they have all that much influence.

Mark E. Anderson, the Salt Lake City attorney named Birch coordinator in Idaho, claims the timing of his appointment so near the primary election was purely coincidental.

He says society leader Robert Welch's staff notified him July 27 that Utah and Idaho were too much for one coordinator to

handle and that he would become Idaho coordinator effective Aug. 1.

What about the belief that Birchers had helped beat Smylie and now were ready to harvest a conservative resurgence in the state?

"I doubt it," he said. "I think the society would be more interested in some of the national elections than the one in Idaho."

The Birch Society maintains that it supports no political candidates. But Anderson concedes the obvious: Birchers are conservative, they're alarmed at what they believe to be a sweeping socialist trend and they're going to support conservative candidates they think can do something about it.

Anderson said the society members individually, not the society, take such political action.

Anderson said the Birch Society has 30 to 40 chapters in southern Idaho — the northern Panhandle is in another jurisdiction — and each chapter has 10 to 20 members.

Anderson said there is nothing secret about the society except

Computer Service Will Move to T. F.

Magie Valley's first independent IBM data processing center will be moved from Burley to Twin Falls Saturday, according to Jim R. Watson, secretary-treasurer of Capital Services, Inc. The company has been located in Burley for two years.

Capital Services, guardian of this area's first "true" computer, will be open for business at its new Twin Falls location, 323 3rd St. E., on Aug. 29.

The firm handles inventories, billing, payables and virtually any kind of record keeping for any business which is unable to maintain its own data processing machines.

Activities of the firm are not, however, limited to business transactions. Capital Services' IBM machines indirectly play Cupid by being enlisted by a Boise "computer date" company.

The Boise operation involves matching personality profiles through an IBM computer. Mrs. Earlene Walton is president of Capital Services, Inc.

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Buhl Man Dies After Long Illness

BUHL — Enrico (Henry) Mendini, 74, Route 4, Buhl, died Friday morning at his residence of an extended illness.

He was born April 7, 1892, at Campo Tassulo, Tyrol, Province, Austria. He came to the United States at the age of 20 in 1912. He worked in the mines at Kemmerer, Wyo., and Trinidad, Colo., until he moved to Buhl

in 1918, where he was actively engaged in farming until his retirement three years ago. He married Ambrosina Torresani at Twin Falls on Sept. 4, 1920. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Rose) Slower, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald (Doris) Mackay, Idaho Falls; two sons, Arthur Mendini, Logan, Utah, and Eugene Mendini, Buhl; one brother, Otto Mendini, Buhl, and Austria. He came to the United States at the age of 20 in 1912. He worked in the mines at Kemmerer, Wyo., and Trinidad, Colo., until he moved to Buhl

T. F. Woman Dies at 78 In Hospital

Mrs. Olita Johnston, 78, 136 Ninth Ave. E., died Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mrs. Johnston was born June 22, 1888, at Edgar, Neb. She married Dr. J. F. Johnston in Edgar on Sept. 7, 1916. They moved to Twin Falls in the fall of 1917 where Dr. Johnston practiced dentistry.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and the FEO Sisterhood, Chapter A1.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Leonard Johnston, West Covina, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Marjorie) Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls; one brother, Ted Voorhees, Waukegan, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. C. Lancaster, Filer; seven grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Keeshan officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

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Real Estate

Loans Are Biggest Loss

BOISE (AP) — The largest single loss to depositors of the closed-down Idaho Savings and Loan Association is expected to be in real estate loans on 8,400 acres of Idaho farmland, State Finance Director Tom D. McEldowney said Saturday.

Appraisal of the lands shows a \$2.2 million book loss but \$1 million of that could be recovered, McEldowney said.

He said the value of farmland on which there were loans of \$3.4 million is appraised at \$1.2 million.

It is possible, however, that sale of the land could make up \$1 million of the loss, he said.

McEldowney said the farmland was traded with land on which the savings firm had made loans in Utah after the finance department directed the firm to give up all of the Utah holdings.

The finance director said reports that the Utah real estate loans totaled \$4 million were inaccurate.

He said the original loan on Utah real estate was \$1 million and the book value had increased by the time the Idaho firm closed its doors July 6.

McEldowney's department took over the firm's operations and is negotiating with groups interested in putting it back in business.

POTLUCK PICNIC SET

A Twin Falls Farm Bureau potluck picnic will be held at 12:30 on Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Those attending are asked to bring their own saw and hammer so that work may begin on the Bureau fair booth.

New Seed Warehouse Ready to Open Sept. 1 on Chamber Industrial Site

Opening date of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co. new warehouse is set for Sept. 1 on the Chamber of Commerce's second industrial site has been set for Sept. 1, according to Harvey Schlegelhauf, president of the company.

Death Claims Leroy Joslin, 78, in Boise

FILER — Roy E. Joslin, 78, died Friday afternoon in Veterans' Hospital, Boise, of a heart illness.

He was born Nov. 30, 1887, in Endicott, Neb., and came to Filer in 1925, and shortly afterward he farmed at Curry, Idaho. He was a member of the Filer American Legion Post No. 47, the Filer Masonic Lodge and First Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Survivors, besides his widow, include one son, Dean Joslin, one brother, Calvin Joslin, Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Owen, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Minnie Peterson, Escalante, Calif., and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Henry Gerhardt, First Methodist Church. Military rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post 47, with Ted Glassinger, commander.

Memorials to the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, may be left at the church or at the chapel. Friends may call Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday until 1 p.m.

Funeralbearers will include Charles Shaff, William Chase, Les Bowen, John Farish, Henry Crow and Orrin Fuller. Honorary bearers are Archie Colner, Thomas Knight, Thomas Bucklin and Charles Carter.

A dust will be sung by Mrs. Henry Westendorf and Mrs. Joyce Harding. Organist will be Mrs. John Birrell.

Shoshone Group Studies Sewer Plan for City

SILOSHONE — A study is being made by the City Council on a sewer system for the city and a preliminary contract was asked for by the councilmen.

Summer Johnson, of Johnston, Underhill and Briggs, Boise, met with the Council and told them that cities under 5,000 population can secure a government grant for a portion of the construction cost, and a loan of 50 per cent of the cost of the system.

The council approved building permits to Mrs. Virginia Larson to remodel Larsen's Service and install new refrigeration; V. E. Perron, to place siding on residence and replace windows; Harry Stoner to place new siding on residence and install storm doors and windows and to Herman Williams to replace a back porch.



HOISTING A FOOT-LONG alligator is 8-year-old Philip Lane, Midwest City, Okla. The alligator leaped across water and bit his foot Friday as he was playing near a drainage ditch. No one seemed to know where the alligator came from, but where it's going is almost a certainty — the Oklahoma City Zoo. (AP wirephoto)

facilities. Construction on the warehouse and office buildings was started in May. The Gallatin Seed Co. has one other warehouse in Filer. This national company has been established for more than 23 years. Strand Steel and features the latest innovations in warehouse total of 33 people to maintain.

Magic Valley Calendar

BURLEY — Intermountain Professional Photographers Association Convention, Ponderosa Inn. AUG. 15-16

TWIN FALLS — Brunswick Corporation two-day convention, Holiday Inn. AUG. 17-20

BURLEY — Parimutuel racing at Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. AUG. 18

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speakers Bureau meetings, Holiday Inn. AUG. 18-20

BURLEY — Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, 4-H Livestock sale Aug. 20 at fairgrounds. AUG. 20-21

JEROME — Parimutuel racing at Jerome County Fairgrounds. AUG. 21-24

BURLEY — Federal Employees Credit Union Meeting, Ponderosa Inn. AUG. 25-27

JEROME — Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. AUG. 27

TWIN FALLS — Red Cross of Constantine banquet, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 1-2

TWIN FALLS — Masonic Convention, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 1-2

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Department of Agriculture Hearings, Idaho Power Auditorium. SEPT. 7-10

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Filer Fairgrounds. SEPT. 7-10

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. SEPT. 8-10

TWIN FALLS — Young Democrats two-day convention and banquet, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 10-11

KETCHUM — Annual Wagon Day event. SEPT. 15

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fish and Game Department meeting, Idaho Power Auditorium. SEPT. 20-21

TWIN FALLS — Statewide Masonic Grand Lodge two-day convention, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 20-21

TWIN FALLS — Annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, AP and AM, Masonic Temple. SEPT. 22

TWIN FALLS — Shriners Zenobia Club for Crippled Children, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 24

TWIN FALLS — State Chamber of Commerce meeting, Holiday Inn. SEPT. 25-26

TWIN FALLS — State County Commissioners three-day convention, Holiday Inn. OCT. 1

TWIN FALLS — State Barbershop Quartet practices and performances. OCT. 2

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Marine Band. OCT. 10

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley closes until winter season. NOV. 6-9

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Academy of General Practitioners three-day convention, Holiday Inn. NOV. 17

TWIN FALLS — Mental Health meetings and banquet, Holiday Inn. DEC. 10

TWIN FALLS — Cattlemen's Association banquet and dance, Holiday Inn. DEC. 31

TWIN FALLS — Firemen's Ball, American Legion Hall. DEC. 31

It's a fact... The biggest diamond may not be the best value. Size alone does not determine value. Color, Clarity, Cutting and Closeness to the source must also be considered.

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Sex Appeal, Woman Says

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fellows, if you want to be a hit with the girls this fall forget about football and concentrate on politics.

This advice comes from Jill Dover, a vivacious young woman who speaks with authority. She's co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, which has more than 600,000 members, mostly men, and is looking for more.

"Politics attracts power-seeking young men," says Jill, "and women are more attracted to this type of man than they are the football hero."

"We're in the midst of a political renaissance," she says. "The party's image is changing... it now offers sex appeal."

Jill was elected co-chairman at the federation's 1965 convention and has been promoting the party ever since.

Jill's speaking schedule will take her across the country. Within the next two weeks she'll make appearances in Chicago, Charleston, W.Va., Washington, D.C., Madison, Wis., and Arizona.

4 Diplomatic Posts Filled By Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson filled four diplomatic posts Saturday, one of them going to a woman career Foreign Service Officer.

He announced that he would nominate Miss Carol C. Laise as ambassador to Nepal. She will succeed Henry E. Stebbins, recently resigned as ambassador to Uganda.

Miss Laise is the fifth woman to be given ambassadorial rank by Johnson. Since early last year she has been director of the State Department's Office of South Asian Affairs with responsibility for Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Nepal and Pakistan.

Miss Laise, 48, is a native of Winchester, Va., and joined the State Department in 1948. Her assignments have included the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

Others to be nominated to diplomatic posts were: Glen W. Ferguson, now director of Vista, the domestic version of the Peace Corps, to be ambassador to Kenya. He will succeed William Attwood, who resigned to become editor in chief of the Cowles publications.

Leo G. Cyr, now director of the State Department's Office of African Affairs, to be ambassador to Rwanda. He will succeed Charles D. Withers, who is being reassigned.

To be minister to Bulgaria, Johnson said he would nominate John Morgan McSwaney, a career Foreign Service Officer. He will replace Nathaniel Davis, now on the staff of the National Security Council.

Johnson arrived Friday at his Texas ranch for his first stay there since a long Fourth of July holiday.



FELLOWS, IF YOU want to be a hit with the girls this fall, forget football and go in for politics. This advice comes from Jill Dover, co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, which has more than 600,000 members. She says the party's image is changing... "It now offers sex appeal." (AP wirephoto)

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Doctor and Wife Leave for Atoll

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith left Twin Falls Friday afternoon for 15 months to two years of duty in the South Pacific on a small atoll.

Dr. Smith, a Twin Falls general practitioner — surgeon since 1958, will be working in a hospital on the atoll of Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, for Global Enterprises. Kwajalein is a missile tracking station for the United States.

The Smiths moved to Twin Falls from Wooster, Ohio, in 1958.

RECEIVES DEGREE
MURTAUGH — Mrs. Morris (Essie) Lattimer, has completed work at Idaho State University, Pocatello, to earn her bachelor's degree in elementary education. Mrs. Lattimer will be graduated in formal exercises next spring. She will be principal of the Murtaugh grade school and teach sixth grade.

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DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

Week's Most Active Stocks

| NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high, low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week. | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------|-----------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| High | Low | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net | High | Low | Close |
| 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | Sperry Rand | 703.30 | 343 | 29 1/2 | +3 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| 55 1/2 | 42 1/2 | Magnavox | 402.20 | 54 1/2 | 53 1/2 | +6 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| 100 1/2 | 70 1/2 | Itex Corp. | 385.80 | 100 1/2 | 87 1/2 | +10 1/2 | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| 55 1/2 | 36 1/2 | Ryanco | 385.80 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | +2 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| 27 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Amplex Co. | 277.00 | 63 1/2 | 55 1/2 | +2 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| 63 1/2 | 59 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 258.90 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | +5 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| 26 1/2 | 21 1/2 | E. G. & G. | 258.90 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | +5 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| 21 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Transilcon | 258.40 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| 21 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Sem. Corp. | 248.20 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| 18 1/2 | 15 1/2 | Varian Assn. | 200.00 | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 55 1/2 | 40 1/2 | Admiral | 220.00 | 64 1/2 | 45 1/2 | +5 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| 21 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Fairch. Cam. | 216.00 | 204 1/2 | 175 1/2 | +24 1/2 | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 |
| 108 1/2 | 78 1/2 | Gen. Mot. | 207.00 | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 42 1/2 | 32 1/2 | Varian Assn. | 197.00 | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 30 1/2 | 25 1/2 | Cities Sav. | 101.40 | 55 1/2 | 53 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| 35 1/2 | 25 1/2 | Ashtland Oil | 187.00 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| 137 1/2 | 108 1/2 | Polard | 187.00 | 175 | 161 1/2 | +16 1/2 | 161 1/2 | 161 1/2 | 161 1/2 |
| 63 1/2 | 52 1/2 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 187.00 | 54 | 53 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| 26 1/2 | 14 1/2 | Pan Am. S. S. | 187.00 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

| NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high, low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American stocks for the week. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------|---------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| High | Low | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net | High | Low | Close |
| 12 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Sperry R. Wt. | 468.20 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | +2 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| 6 1/2 | 2 1/2 | Fed. Rescr. | 436.30 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| 12 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Westec | 270.00 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | +3 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| 24 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Syntax | 205.20 | 86 1/2 | 86 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 86 1/2 | 86 1/2 | 86 1/2 |
| 12 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Siancorp. Ur. | 180.50 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| 31 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Scurry Rain | 165.10 | 31 1/2 | 26 1/2 | +5 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| 25 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Fluor Corp. | 142.90 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | +5 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| 8 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Assd. IL&G. | 141.10 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | +1 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |

Trends Are Bullish for Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—A government crop report gave the grain futures market one day of active bullish trading last week and nearly all the grain sold was held at the close.

The August estimate of crop production issued by the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday was decidedly bullish for soybeans and something less than bearish of the grains. It pretty well confirmed some earlier private estimates although not all in the same spots.

The soybean estimate was the only surprise. It was a yield based on Aug. 1 conditions, smallest figure from a survey.

Corn, the most actively traded grain on the exchange lately, was at a record high volume of 9.7 million bushels Thursday and with the open interest still at record peaks of around 34 million bushels.

At the end of the week, wheat was 2 1/2¢ higher, corn 1 1/2¢ higher, soybeans 1 1/2¢ higher, August 3 1/2¢ higher.

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES
OGDEN (AP)—Slaughter steers: Confirmed 2,903. Most 2,500. Some at latter price on delivered basis and some delivered with guaranteed yield at 25.75¢.

Feeder calves: Confirmed 2,903. Most 2,500. Some at latter price on delivered basis and some delivered with guaranteed yield at 25.75¢.

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Government Guidelines Are Studied

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Johnson administration's price and wage guidelines came under intense scrutiny during the week.

The question: Are they dead or can they be revitalized by revision?

The examination occurred in the wake of a steel price increase and a rejected government proposal to settle the steelworkers' strike.

Both the steel price increase and the proposed strike settlement exceeded the guidelines.

The guidelines call for prices to be stable when wage increases remain within the bounds of the national average.

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Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Let's Help Demos Unload Harding, Republican Urges

Editor, Times-News:
It is reported by reliable authority that Sen. Jordan double-crossed Gov. Smylie. If the governor had supported the Republican ticket, the people of Idaho would have double-crossed the people of Idaho.

Since the Democrats were considerate enough to help the Republican ticket, let the Republicans return the favor by all turning out to vote in the November election and vote to help the Democrats support of Ralph Hilday?

Now along comes the Bureau of Land Management and they propose to make a park out of the ghost town of Custer. Last week we made a slight-seeming trip to Custer. We were impressed all along the highway how the empty, campground sites were located with the President Johnson property. But before we dip into the future let us use it on the Golden Eagle Mining Corp. located near Marietta, Calif.

This company has spent \$300,000 improving the property. Then up jumps the Bureau of Land Management and they have got to have the ground for a campsite. This case is now in court. Secretary of Interior Stewart Baird boasts about 800 million acres or over one third of the U.S. is under his jurisdiction.

It is a known fact that plenty of gold, silver can be mined in Yakface Fork and Jordan Creek. If there wasn't any valuable metal there the Bureau of Land Management wouldn't bother.

If the ghost town of Custer is to become a park they should also erect a monument and set it up on high for the people to see. The Church in his harness should be written in, in letters all of gold, how bravely the ghost town of Custer was saved. Idaho in the brave days of the old.

HUBER REESE
(Twin Falls)

City Never Represented In Legislature, Man Says

Editor, Times-News:
I see that Mr. Robert Morgan from Legislative District No. 23 has filed on the Democratic ticket and has only lived in Twin Falls for the last year.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman, but I think he will find that he has his hands full.

Someone should inform him that the unwritten law of Twin Falls County is that no one from the city of Twin Falls is allowed to win when running for the state legislature. Now it is even worse since they have split the city of Twin Falls in half.

I live in District No. 24. Our two representatives are a long way from Twin Falls. One is from Hollister, one is from Buhl. John Heworth, chairman for John Barker, has a man from his office who is running for prosecuting attorney. No doubt, Mr. Heworth wants no one from the city of Twin Falls, to hold any office.

Mr. Morgan was right: The basic idea behind the re-apportionment act was to create a true representation of rural and city population.

The men who split the city of Twin Falls are back in office. They knew that by splitting Twin Falls into two districts, they could control District No. 23, and Buhl could control District No. 24. It appears that Mr. Barker and Mr. Noel speak on the subject, "Beatles, Hypnosis, and Communism."

He told us of the danger of such music and the Communists influence in it.

I bought a tape of Mr. Noel's speech and offered to loan it or play it to anyone who was interested in going to the public library to see his records.

MRS. RUTH HORST
(Kimberly)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to personal opinions on matters of public controversy.
Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer.
Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Smylie Termed More Democrat Than Republican

Editor, Times-News:
Yes, Mr. Smylie was in too long. It was not that, however, that he was a Democrat.

He was more Democrat than Republican. Did he do anything for Goldwater? Did he do anything for Idaho except lead us down with an income tax?

After two years of his leadership in Idaho, but spent it galavanting around the world.

A lot of people I have heard wondered if he paid for these travels, like to Japan, or if Idahoans did?

If the Democrats would vote in they would no doubt have a good one from their point of view.

M. R. BRANT
(Kimberly)

Commemorative Stamps Get Support of Twin Falls Man

Editor, Times-News:
I for one would hate to see the commemorative stamps go. True, many of us have our own stamps, but the stamps are never do get to see the stamp which brought it, but there are people who can still enjoy the pleasure of opening their own mail and of seeing the many different and colorful stamps.

And there are the boys and girls who collect these scraps of paper (as well as many adults) whose inquiring minds lead them to browse the history books to find out more about the subject of a stamp.

No, let us not be too hasty to discard the commemoratives; perhaps it would be better to go exclusively to them and do away with the dull and ordinary regular issues. It depends upon where one wishes to place his values.

I am not a stamp collector, but I have acquired many stamps for my young boys and girls and have seen the pleasure and joy which such groups can bring, but it is hard to put a value on smiles and the beginning love of history or biography.

CHET BARTLETT
(Twin Falls)

T.F. Writer Sees Clumsy Try to Smeat Samuelson

Editor, Times-News:
In a wonderful objective issue of the Idaho Political Situation issued Aug. 6, Democratic Chairman E. T. Waters man aged to sound like a conservative in the way he attacked the fact that Idaho's Republican party has been taken over by conservatives.

Conservatives are, by definition, persons clinging to old concepts and thus "conserving" those parts of the old order which they feel to be good.

After two years of his leadership in Idaho, but spent it galavanting around the world.

Mr. Waters obviously hopes to raise the ire of Gov. Smylie against Sen. Jordan and against State Sen. Samuelson in an effort to cause enough desertions from Republican ranks to elect Democrats to both the governor's and senator's seats.

Mr. Waters is certainly a conservative in that he has conserved his ancient and worn out idea of divide and conquer.

Do not know if I am a "modern" Republican or not. I do not even know what a "modern" Republican is, and since the party is younger than the Democrats, I favor civil rights, social security, federal aid in many areas, and greatly admire New York's Gov. Rockefeller. I voted for State Sen. Samuelson because I felt that Gov. Smylie should not hold the governor's chair for the remainder of his term.

I will certainly support State Sen. Samuelson if only out of anger at the clumsy attempts of such self-appointed liberals as Mr. Waters to smear his name with improved charges of irresponsible conservatism.

KEN BRITTON
(Twin Falls)

City Never Represented In Legislature, Man Says

Editor, Times-News:
I see that Mr. Robert Morgan from Legislative District No. 23 has filed on the Democratic ticket and has only lived in Twin Falls for the last year.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman, but I think he will find that he has his hands full.

Someone should inform him that the unwritten law of Twin Falls County is that no one from the city of Twin Falls is allowed to win when running for the state legislature. Now it is even worse since they have split the city of Twin Falls in half.

I live in District No. 24. Our two representatives are a long way from Twin Falls. One is from Hollister, one is from Buhl. John Heworth, chairman for John Barker, has a man from his office who is running for prosecuting attorney. No doubt, Mr. Heworth wants no one from the city of Twin Falls, to hold any office.

Mr. Morgan was right: The basic idea behind the re-apportionment act was to create a true representation of rural and city population.

The men who split the city of Twin Falls are back in office. They knew that by splitting Twin Falls into two districts, they could control District No. 23, and Buhl could control District No. 24. It appears that Mr. Barker and Mr. Noel speak on the subject, "Beatles, Hypnosis, and Communism."

He told us of the danger of such music and the Communists influence in it.

I bought a tape of Mr. Noel's speech and offered to loan it or play it to anyone who was interested in going to the public library to see his records.

MRS. RUTH HORST
(Kimberly)

Dangers Seen in Modern Musical Entertainment

Editor, Times-News:
I want to commend the radio stations throughout the nation for their refusal to play records after John Lennon of the Beatles made the statement:

"Christianity will go—It will wither and shrink. I wouldn't argue about that. I'm right and I will be proved right. We're (the Beatles) more popular than Jesus now; I don't know which of us goes first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were thick and ordinary. It's them twisting it that ruins it for me."

In November of 1965 I wrote a letter to your forum giving my views on the Beatles and the type of music they play. I told of how I thought the public should speak on the subject, "Beatles, Hypnosis, and Communism."

He told us of the danger of such music and the Communists influence in it.

I bought a tape of Mr. Noel's speech and offered to loan it or play it to anyone who was interested in going to the public library to see his records.

MRS. RUTH HORST
(Kimberly)

Reasons for Massacre in Texas Pondered by Reader

Editor, Times-News:
We were made sad as we read of the Austin massacre. A short time before Charles Whitman told his wife he was thinking of going to the tower and shooting people.

Dr. Healy said he saw no signs of psychosis. He was somewhat upset because of the trouble he had through the publication of his book, "The Uneducated Man" — who misinterpreted Charles' mother.

He had called the police when she was packing to leave. He must have thought she was in danger. He could have talked to his father or took a poke at him instead of building up hate toward the whole town.

However, the trouble in the house or the brain tumor is no excuse for what he did. Many people have headaches and are violent and never do anything violent.

The way he planned everything indicates he was not mad.

MATTIE WEBB BEARD
(Buhl)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUG. 14 — Born today, you have been gifted with a rare sense of humor in combination with an unusual sense of proportion. Seldom does a person of your type combine the dimensions of a large one for you — and even in the large problem you are able to seek and find the amusing side. One who can laugh easily, but almost never in the wrong place or at the wrong time, you have a natural sense of tact that keeps your humor from intruding upon the truly tragic.

You should be surrounded by a multitude of friends throughout your life, for yours is a personality that naturally draws people of every type and from every walk of life to you. Moving into a new community should never hinder any fears of loneliness for you, and travel is not a problem for you. The aspects of the Piled Piper with you in the lead role, of course.

Make no mistake, however; you need to take a time for thinking things out, for making decisions, for coming to terms with yourself and the world around you. You must take care, though, that you do not allow other people to be perpetual in their presence; let your friends and family know when they must leave you to your own thoughts.

depressed the market most of the week.

Bond prices continued to decline to new postwar lows as the market was depressed by the approach of a near record volume of financing. Government bonds sold off for the third consecutive week.

General Motors meanwhile, points to 78 1/2, 1, along with Ford and Chrysler, made new lows.

GM traditionally has been regarded as a market weather-vane, pointing the direction in which the market is going.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 5.3 to 302.3.

For the market was depressed by the approach of a near record volume of financing. Government bonds sold off for the third consecutive week.

Board Schedules Zoning Hearing

A public hearing on zoning for residential low-density zones, Shoshone Acres Subdivision, No. 3, Twin Falls, is included on the agenda of a meeting of the Twin Falls City Board of Commissioners, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 14, in the City Auditorium.

Other items under discussion will be reports on bids to furnish water and sewerage, and to furnish petroleum products and anti-freeze, and a report of industrial accidents to city employees for the six-month period ending July 31.

There is a definite pattern to today's use and downing of land, and you should be able to work advantageously within it.

Let your own guidance include you in the zoning and planning necessary for making this day a successful one.

Let your own guidance include you in the zoning and planning necessary for making this day a successful one.

Twin Falls Markets

| GRAIN | | LIVESTOCK | |
|-------------|--------|----------------|--------------|
| Barley | \$2.00 | Choice Butcher | 100-220 lbs. |
| Feed Grain | \$1.50 | Heavy Hogs | \$12.00 |
| Mixed Grain | \$1.20 | Light Hogs | \$11.00 |
| Wheat | \$1.00 | Calves | \$10.00 |
| Hay | \$1.00 | Sheep | \$8.00 |
| Straw | \$0.50 | | |

News of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Probate Court
Melvin H. Hinkle, bound over for District Court when he was arraigned on charges of rape, held in custody in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Joe Roundy's Western TV-Radio

SALES & SERVICE
COLOR
Phone 723-6264



INTERROGATING A CONG suspect picked up at sea is a U.S. officer, left. The man was picked up by a U.S. Navy boat patrolling the South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon recently. He was arrested during one of hundreds of routine checks of small boats in attempts to check flow of supplies to the Viet Cong. The suspect's papers said he was born in 1942 and had no record of military service. Despite his pleas, he was turned over to South Vietnamese authorities. (AP wirephoto)

Lincoln County Fair Results

BEEF
Fitting and Showing
Bonnie Laughlin, Kenneth Meservy, Kevin Guthrie, Bruce Helsley, first; Cathy Ross, two seconds.
Quality
Bonnie Laughlin, Cathy Ross, first.
Kenneth Meservy, Kevin Guthrie, Bruce Helsley and Cathy Ross second.
Division 1
Douglas Hutchison, Leora Knowles and Sheila Sorenson, first.
Division 2
Heather Tows, first.
Division 3 and Over
Trudy Wilcox, Mike Nelson, first; Rusty Tews, Denise Stutzman, DeAnn Stutzman and Lauren Tews, second.
FFA Fitting and Showing
Ronald Croft, first.
Beef-Feeder Steer
Quality
DeAnn Stutzman, first.

Trio Arrested For Defacing Craters Area

ARCO — Three teenage youths were arrested recently for defacing and collecting lava rocks at Craters of the Moon National Monument, Superintendent Roger J. Cantor reported.
Julius E. Berkowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ronald Berg and Mark Ellenberg, both of Philadelphia, were each fined \$30 by Justice of the Peace Glenn Phillips, Arco.
Cantor reminds visitors to the area that collecting of any kind is prohibited in all national parks and monuments. He noted that lava specimens identical to those in Craters of the Moon can be legally collected outside the boundary along U.S. Highway 20-22 just two miles in either direction from the headquarters area.
He noted many interesting volcanic features within Craters of the Moon have already been destroyed by "souvenir hunters." With more than 200,000 visitors each year, Cantor said, protection of the natural features from thoughtless persons is a serious problem.

Annual Picnic Is Scheduled in American Falls

The annual Kansas-Nehraska-Missouri picnic for Idaho transplants from those states will be held in American Falls City Park Sunday, Aug. 21.
A covered dish dinner will be served at 1 p.m., with coffee and lemonade served by the Kansas-Nehraska-Missouri Committee. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and individual table service.
All former Kansans, Nehraskans and Missourians and their guests and friends are invited to attend.

Beef-Breeding Cows
DeAnn Stutzman, first; Denise Stutzman, second.
Breeding Heifers (One year and under)
Denise Stutzman, Mike Nelson, Sheila Sorenson and Leora Knowles, second.
Breeding Heifers (2 years and under)
Douglas Hutchison, first; Diana Nelson, second.
Fat Steers (3 years and over)
Trudy Wilcox, Heather Tows, first; Rusty Tews and Lauren Tews, second.
FFA
Ronald Croft, first.
HORSE
Fitting and Showing
Division 1—Terry Swainston, Kelly Swainston and Johnny Urrutia, first; Roger Golcochea, second.
Division 2 years and older—Rodney Riley, Blaine Sorenson, first; Phyllis Morgan and Denise Stutzman, second.
FFA
David Connor, first.
Saddle class — Trudy Wilcox, Barbara Horn and Ricky Wilcox, first.
Quality
Terry Swainston, Trudy Wilcox and Johnny Urrutia, first; Blaine Sorenson, Terry Swainston, Phyllis Morgan, Ronald Golcochea, Denise Stutzman, second.

first; Roger Golcochea, Ricky Wilcox, Trudy Wilcox and Rodney Riley, second.
FFA
David Connor, first.
Chickens and Rabbits
Arnold Ross, David Ross, each three firsts; Mike McRoberts and Barbara Horn, each one first; Arnold Ross and David Ross, each one second; Barbara Horn, one second.
Dairy Fitting and Showing
Division 1 — Genene Klingling, first; Susan Kelly, Gary McCowan and Debby Connell, second.
Division 2 — Joanne Riley and Kevin Kelly, first; Kelly Pridmore and Norman Huyser, second.
Advanced — Rod Pridmore, Lorraine Wolverton, Kathy Riley, Kathy Robinson, Becky Sorenson, first; Melvin Huyser, Diana Timney, David Ross and Kevin Guthrie, second.
DAIRY-YEARLING
Quality
Melvin Huyser, Genene Klingling, Lorraine Wolverton, Norman Huyser, first; Gary McCowan, David Ross, second; Kevin Guthrie, Kelly Pridmore and Joanne Riley, third.
DAIRY-PRODUCING COWS
Kathy Riley, Rod Pridmore, Kevin Kelly, Kathy Robinson, first; Becky Sorenson and Diane Timney, second.
Under a Year
Susan Kelly, first; Debby Connell, second.

AT LAST, The entirely new ELECTRON EAR II



NEW SUPER POWER AID WITH THESE FEATURES!

SO TINY... almost completely unnoticeable, Electron Ear II fits entirely in the ear. It's a complete aid. No external tubes or cords to wear.
SUPER POWER... takes over where other all-in-the-ear aids leave off. It's ideal for noise deafness AND POWERFUL ENOUGH to replace most eyeglasses and behind-the-ear aids.
COMFORT SOUND... exclusive, patented feature softens loud, harsh noises to comfortable level.

If you hear but have trouble understanding, or if you now have an ordinary hearing aid because you needed more power than your ear's could provide... you owe it to yourself to try the new Electron Ear II. FREE DEMONSTRATION IN PRIVATE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION...
TELEX CORP., Dept. H-18
3054 Excelsior Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
HELP & MAIL TODAY

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY!!

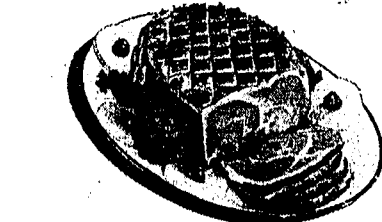
| | |
|---|---|
| Pork & Beans Highway Brand Note The Price 10 16-oz. cans \$1 Save 42¢ | Salad Dressing Piedmont — Look How You Save quart jar 37¢ Save 10¢ |
| Marshmallows Candy Brand 2 1-lb. pkgs. 39¢ Save 10¢ | Family Flour Kitchen Craft 50-lb. - 4.29 25 1-lb. bag 2.19 |
| French Bread Skylark Unique Flavor Look How You Save 1 1-lb. loaf 19¢ Save 10¢ | Shortening Velkay — Shop and Compare You Save More At Safeway 3 1-lb. can 69¢ Save 10¢ |
| Frozen Dessert Lucerne Party Pride Ice Milk Dessert In Four Popular Flavors 1 half-gallon 59¢ Save 20¢ | Albacore Tuna Sea Trader — White Meat — Solid Pack 3 7-oz. cans 89¢ Save 58¢ |

Edwards Coffee
1-lb. Tin **79¢**
2-Pound Tin — 1.57
3-Pound Tin — 2.09

OLD FRIENDS, NEW ONES TOO!
Sure, we have all your favorite products on hand in great variety. But we are also constantly testing and adding many new products when they prove themselves worthy of gracing your table. Our folks enjoy trying new things... and we know you, do too!
Besides, We Smile More

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEMAY Bake Shop
Lemon Meringue Pies
Tart Lemon Filling Topped With Meringue each **49¢**
Bountiful Bread Gets It's Delightful Flavor From Mixed Wheat Flour 2 1-lb. loaves **49¢**

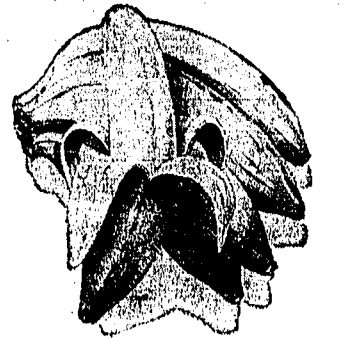


Morrell's Pride Canned Hams
Fully Cooked Boneless—Note The Price
3 1-lb. can **2.69**
Skinless Franks Tower Brand Note The Price 2 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**
Bacon Ends & Pieces Cudahy Sliced 5 1-lb. box **1.69**
Beef Liver Steaks Skinned & Devalined Uniform Center Slices 1-lb. **49¢**
Fresh Ground Chuck From Lean Beef Chuck 1-lb. **59¢**

White King Powdered Soap
40-oz. Pkg. **1.29**
Lilt Miracle Mist Home Permanent
Each **1.49**

Modess Sanitary Napkins
12-count Package **39¢**
Noxzema Skin Cream
4-oz. Jar **69¢**

Don't Miss These Buys!
Hershey Bars Giant Size All Varieties 3 giant bars **79¢**
M.C.P. Drinks Frozen—Assorted 12 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Margarine Coldbrook In Quarters 3 1-lb. pkgs. **87¢**
Libby's Juice Hawaiian Pineapple 4 46-oz. cans **\$1**
Low Suds Detergent White giant Magic pkg. **49¢**



Bananas
Selected Golden Ripe **2** lbs. **29¢**
Onions New Crop Mild U.S. No. 1 Yellow 4 1-lb. bag **53¢**
Cabbage New Crop Crisp Local Grown 1-lb. **10¢**

Prices Effective Today Through Wednesday

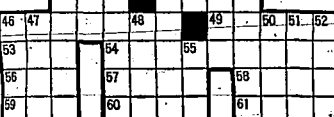
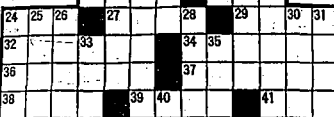
SAFEMAY

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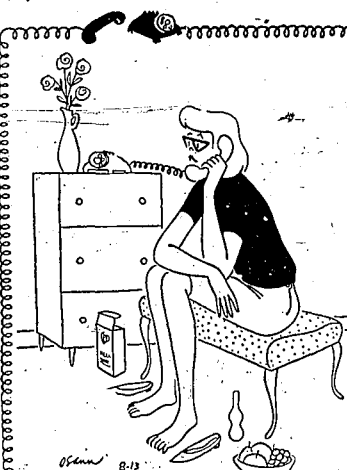
Food and Such

- ACROSS
- 1 Pork or lamb
 - 2 Biblical name
 - 3 Health resort
 - 4 French
 - 5 Flared pipe
 - 6 Light brown
 - 7 Taking into custody
 - 8 Sulfur
 - 9 Noisily
 - 10 Knockwurst, for instance
 - 11 American wild plum
 - 12 Maculose
 - 13 Nickname
 - 14 Rocky pinnacle
 - 15 Sereless garment
 - 16 Round
 - 17 Amphitheater
 - 18 Reluctant
 - 19 Complains
 - 20 Way remake
 - 21 Aperture
 - 22 Musical instrument
- DOWN
- 1 Boy's nickname
 - 2 Hot flax
 - 3 Pauline
 - 4 Kind of berry
 - 5 Multi drink
 - 6 Row of persons awaiting charitable food
 - 7 Long fish
 - 8 Food for equine
 - 9 Grafted (herb)
 - 10 Abstract being
 - 11 Flower
 - 12 Begonia
 - 13 Cakes
 - 14 Jugged
 - 15 Hiteous
 - 16 Hiteous
 - 17 Equal
 - 18 Worthless table
 - 19 Soap
 - 20 Newspaper
 - 21 Estonian
 - 22 Elevator
 - 23 Heating device
 - 24 Domestic slave
 - 25 Beverage of a sort
 - 26 Pressing device
 - 27 Treat with nitric acid

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Tizzy



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"My father wants me to go on a telephone diet!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

SPADE LEAD

COULDN'T SET

Here is a hand which caused quite a stir some 30 years ago. The excitement had nothing to do with the actual result. South went up with dummy's queen of hearts at the start. Then he

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 4 3
♥ Q 6
♦ Void
♣ J 10 8 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ K 10 8 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q 9 7 4 3
♣ K 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ J
♥ A 8
♦ K 10 8 5 4 2
♣ A Q 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
2♥ 2♠ Pass 1♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT
Pass Pass Pass 3NT

Opening lead—♥10.

thought a long while before he led a club, fessing his queen, laid down his ace of clubs and continued with his last club to knock out East's king. East returned a heart. South won and thought some more. Finally he led the Jack of spades, overtook with dummy's queen after West played low and ran off the nine tricks for his contract. The first discussion concerned South's club play. If he had led the first club trick in dummy he

would have been able to make game without risking the spade finesse but he would have gone down a lot if West had held the king of clubs and returned a spade after taking it.

The real excitement started when East suggested that his partner could have opened a spade and sat the hand. South replied that no lead would have beaten him. East was skeptical and offered to bet. South took the bet and won.

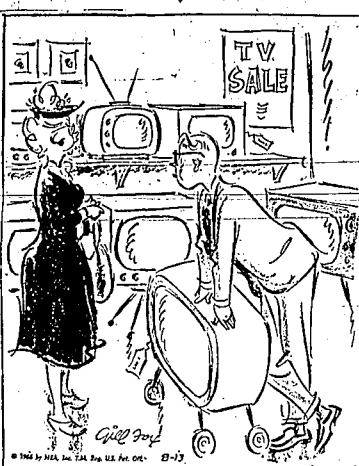
Take a few moments now and see if you can figure out how South would make three no-trump against that spade lead. Here is the play. He wins the first spade with dummy's queen and promptly cashes his ace. Silly? Not exactly! He discards his ace of spades. Then he leads the Jack of clubs and lets it ride. Two more club leads take care of East's king. Finally South leads his eight of hearts. The queen of hearts will now be a sure entry to dummy and South winds up with two spades, one heart and six clubs.

CARD SENSE!

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3 2 ♠ A Q 9 7 4 3
What do you do?
A—Pass. You will probably have a chance to bid later if you wish.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. West bids one diamond. Your partner passes and East raises to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



"I'll take it, but I'm going to bring it back if it insults my intelligence!"

Carnival



"Virgil! No! Those are my false eyelashes!"

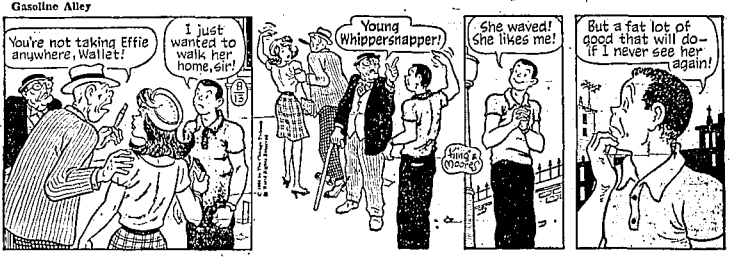
Major Hoops



Out Our Way



Answer Next Issue



Bill Martindale Gains Two-Stroke Thunderbird Lead, Nicklaus Second

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Young Bill Martindale soared into a two-stroke lead but felt the heat of a rallying Jack Nicklaus Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic. The 27-year-old former Texas A&M athlete fired a six-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 207 over the 7,055-yard, par-72 Upper Montclair Country Club course. Nicklaus also cut out a 68, which placed him in a tie at 209 with Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and 29-year-old Tommy Aaron. Rudolph shot a 70. Aaron, coming from four shots off the second round pace, fired a 67 during a near perfect day on a course made easy by pin placements and shortened tees. Like Martindale, Aaron has never won a tour event.

Hinton Bats Indians Past Yankees 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Hinton scored one run and drove in another while Steve Hargan limited New York to four hits as Cleveland defeated the Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Fred Whitfield singled Hinton home with the winning run in the eighth inning, giving Hargan his ninth victory of the season.

Hinton had singled with two out and stole second before Whitfield singled him home. Both teams scored in the sixth after Jim Bouton and Hargan had worked five shutout innings apiece.

Hargan scored Cleveland's run. He opened the inning by drawing a walk, moved to first on a sacrifice and infield out and then came home on Hinton's single.

Cleveland 000 001 010—2 5 3
New York 000 001 000—1 4 1
Hargan and Sims; Bouton, Reniff (7) and Howard—W—Hargan, 9-6 (Reniff, 2-5).

Newton Paces Angels' 7-3 Triumph

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Newman stifled Chicago on five hits and batted in a pair of runs as the California Angels snapped the White Sox eight-game winning streak with a 7-3 victory Saturday.

The Angels wrapped it up with a four-run second inning. Newman started Joe Horlen. Norm Siebern singled, Bob Rodgers doubled, and after Ed Kirkpatrick fanned, Tom Satriano intentionally passed, filling the bases.

Bobby Knop singled, home Siebern and Rodgers, with Satriano taking third, and Knop second on a throw to the pitcher. Newman then singled to left, scoring Satriano and Knop.

Jim Fregosi socked his eighth home run in the fifth, and Satriano lashed a two-run bunt-loaded slug off Juan Pizarro in the eighth.

Newman fired after two out in the eighth and was replaced by Minnie Rojas as Chicago rallied for three runs, two of them on Tom Ago's single.

Chicago 010 020—7 11 0
California 000 000—3 7 0
Newman, Rojas (8) and Rodgers; Horlen, Higgins (2), Pizarro (5), Lamabe (8), Locker (8) and Romano, McMerney (4), Burgess (3), W—Newman, 2-1 (Horlen, 7-11).

Home run—California, Fregosi (8).

Mrs. Garner Is Golf Champion

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Scrambling JoAnne Gunderson Carner of Seattle, Wash., fought back after a shaky start Saturday, then outlasted Marlene Stewart Strelt to win the USGA National Women's Amateur Golf Championship for the fourth time on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff.

Mrs. Carner sank a two-foot putt to par the 41st hole and close out the match. Mrs. Strelt took a bogey on the hole when her second shot from the rough struck a tree and glanced into a trap.



USGA's national title Mrs. Carner of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides under the throw from center field to catcher Randy Hundley of the Chicago Cubs to score a run in the third inning at Dodger Stadium Saturday. Davis came home on a sacrifice fly by Lou Johnson to Billy Williams after reaching third on a passed ball. The Dodgers won 6-1. (AP wirephoto)

Arnie Palmer Gets Clubs. Wet in Round

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — What's the penalty when a golfer drops all 14 clubs in a hazard?

Arnie Palmer found out the wet way Saturday during the third round of the Thunderbird Classic.

Palmer's second shot on the 44-yard, par 4 12th hole almost hit the green, then kicked into nearby water.

After dropping a new ball, Palmer tossed it to his caddy, Steve Accolla. "Catch it, Steve," he said.

"I didn't want to catch it for fear of causing him a penalty," said Accolla. As he ducked, ball, bag, clubs and Accolla all went into the water.

"We went through a five-minute drying out process," said Palmer.

Did he help fish the caddy out? "I wanted to push him in further," Palmer grinned.

"He was nice about it," said Accolla, a receiving supervisor in a chemical plant when he's not caddying.

"He laughed like the devil. At least I have something to tell my grandchildren."

Pitcher Leads Tigers Over Red Sox 13-1

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Earl Wilson drilled a grand slam homer and two singles while checking his former Boston teammates on four hits as the Detroit Tigers bombed the Red Sox 13-1 Saturday.

Wilson hit his bases-loaded blast — the first of his major league career — in the seventh inning off Dan Osinski, capping a six-run rally.

Wilson also singled across a run in the ninth while breezing to his 13th victory against nine teams and snapping Boston's three-game winning string.

The Tigers chased loser Jose Santiago in the third inning, touching the right-hander for four runs and five hits, including a homer by Jim Northrup.

Tony Conigliaro drove in the Red Sox' run in the sixth inning with a squeeze bunt.

Detroit 013 000 012—13 16 1
Boston 000 001 000—1 4 0
Wilson and McFarlane; Santiago, Sheldon (3), Sigman (4), Osinski (7), Wyatt (3) and Tili, man. W—Wilson, 13-9. L—Santiago, 11-9.

BYU Picked To Win WAC Football Title

DENVER (AP) — Seventeen sportswriters and sports broadcasters today picked Brigham Young University to win the Western Athletic Conference football title this season.

BYU received eight first-place votes and a total of 88 points on a 5-5-4-2-1 basis. Wyoming was next with five first and 63 points.

Arizona State, the only other team selected to finish on top, drew four first and 69 points. Utah 45½ points, Arizona 43 points and New Mexico 27½ points.

SPORTS

Pow Wow Pete Sets Track Mark In Elmore County Fair Racing

GLENN'S FERRY — More than 1,250 people watched Pow Wow Pete set a track record of 18.40 seconds for 350 yards in the feature race Saturday night at the Elmore County Fair pari-mutuel horse racing at Glenn's Ferry. Arden Black was aboard the four-year-old quarterhorse. Dee Dee Ladd and Torch Tower, owned and trained by Myron Powell, won both thoroughbred races Saturday. Tyben Brook established a new track record at the Elmore County Fair Friday with 1,000 people attending. Tyben came off a blistering pace set by Grapey, who finished second, and won in 1.3 and three-fifths minutes. Jockey Craig Houston was aboard the winner.

Racing continues at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the final day of pari-mutuel racing at Glenn's Ferry, with 10 races scheduled.

Saturday's Results
Race one—400 yards—Abd Red paid \$1.60, \$2.40 and \$3.20. Time was 21.81 seconds.
Race two—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race three—400 yards—Flying W paid \$1.60, \$2.40 and \$3.20. Time was 21.81 seconds.
Race four—350 yards—Count Webb paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race five—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race six—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race seven—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race eight—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race nine—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.
Race ten—350 yards—Nelle Map paid \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80. Time was 19.18 seconds.

Jose Torres Will Defend World Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres defends his world boxing title here Monday night against Eddie Cotton in a match that might well be billed a battle of the ancients.

Torres is only a mere 30 but the transplanted Puerto Rican from Brooklyn is the oldest world champion in action today. His is a slender honor, however, because he's only about four months older than the lightweight champion, Carlos Ortiz.

Cotton is truly a legitimate ring animal. The Seattle veteran is 40 years old and is the oldest challenger currently in boxing.

The Monday fight will be nationally home televised on a special sports network beginning at 10 p.m. EDT. The contest is billed for 15 rounds in the Las Vegas City Center but past records show 13-10.

of both fighters indicate it won't last the distance.
Torres has scored 28 knockouts in 39 fights and has been stopped but once in the lone defeat of his career. This was a five-round knockout by hard-hitting Florentino Fernandez in San Juan, P.R., in May, 1963, when Jose was a middleweight. Cotton, who began his professional career in 1947, has appeared in nations around the world and has been in at least 76 bouts. An aircraft toolmaker as an off-ring occupation, Eddie has stopped 31 opponents, lost 17 by decision and has been halted three times.

Bear Fullback Injures Knee

CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Andy Livingston of the Chicago Bears underwent surgery for a knee injury Saturday and will be out all season.

Livingston suffered the injury Friday night in the second quarter of an exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, won by the Bears 13-10.

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SAVING SOLES AND working on shoes for the Infantry Division are men of Co. B, 372nd Quartermaster Battalion, Twin Falls, during summer reserve training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. (U.S. Army photo)

Ancient Ways of Making Pottery Still Work, Enthusiasts Discover



EXPLAINING THE SHAPING OF pottery to Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls, is Hal Rigger, Mill Valley, Calif. Rigger was instructor for a trip for the class on pottery making. (Times-News photo)



POKING AROUND IN THE FIRE with sticks to find out whether the pottery is done are, from left, James Bralstead, Twin Falls, and Arthur Troutner, Boise. About 15 persons were on hand to take what was called a "potrip" below Banbury Hot Springs. (Times-News photo)

HAGERMAN — About 15 pottery lovers made an excursion just below Banbury Hot Springs recently on what they called a "potrip."

Area residents from around Buhl, Hagerman and Twin Falls were among those present for the excursion. There also were people from Pocatello, Parma, Boise and the instructor from Mill Valley, Calif.

Hal Rigger, the instructor, showed the group how to mold pottery with the hands and how to gather a suitable fuel for a slow fire to cook, or fire, the pottery in.

That good, old fertilizer, cow manure, was used for the fuel. Although it may sound funny, this fuel has very slow burning (Continued on Page 26)

Study Explores Problems of Growing Old

BOISE (Special)—Growing old is simply a question of mind over matter—if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

That is the consensus of researchers in the psychology of aging at the Veterans Administration hospital in Houston, Tex.

Regardless of their age, persons who are effective and productive do not think of themselves as growing old. Apparently they are not aware that they are aging.

In sharp contrast, the researchers observed that individuals who have difficulty in their adaptation to later life tend to occupy themselves with thoughts of growing old even while they are relatively young.

An integral part of the evaluation is assessing the attitudes of different age groups toward growing old. This included exploring the role of the self-image and the attitudes about one's body in the process of aging. The results of this study point to techniques that hopefully will be helpful in motivating persons who have difficulty in facing the problems of aging.

As the average age of American war veterans passes 40 years, the expanding research program in aging and the health problems of senior citizens established by the Veterans Administration has been functioning long enough to begin to report its findings.

Of the 165 VA hospitals, 38 hospitals and a number of outpatient clinics are conducting research programs in this field.

Special laboratories for aging research are established in seven VA hospitals. Thirty-two cooperative studies, involving three to 30 hospitals each, are directly related to the research.

A program of "satellite laboratories" nourishes new concepts in the problems of aging. In these the VA is obtaining the cooperation of a distinguished group of scientists and physicians who are not otherwise associated with the agency.

To them the VA offers facilities and staff assistance in nearby VA hospitals for the advance of their own ideas for research.

Six of these VA satellite laboratories operate at Bedford, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Downey, Ill., Buffalo, N.Y., and two at Sepulveda, Calif. Ten additional satellite laboratories are planned.

Concerned with the physical aspects of aging, researchers at the Sepulveda VA hospital observed a progressive enlargement of the heart and changes of metabolism during the aging process.

They noted a decrease in pro-

The 372nd Quartermaster Battalion (Direct Support) with units in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Montpelier, Twin Falls and Burley, has just completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

During the first week, the maintenance platoons, which are located in Burley and Montpelier, repaired shoes and tents for the units of the 4th Infantry Division, which are ready for possible deployment in Southeast Asia.

After moving into modern barracks, recently vacated by elements of the 4th Division, the battalion—conducted advanced unit and individual training to prepare them for four days of bivouac in the field.

During the field training, the battalion underwent an Army training test of Quartermaster Corps operations, to determine their combat readiness in case of mobilization.

The unit left in convoy from Ft. Lewis Saturday for return to Southern Idaho. This convoy arrived in the same manner by initiating with units in Salt Lake City, where the battalion's Group Headquarters is located.

The convoy was the longest of its type to be sent by reservists to a summer camp, and traveled almost 800 miles to destination with all of its tactical equipment.

The convoy should arrive home Monday. The remainder of the battalion left Ft. Lewis by air Saturday and arrived home the same day.

During the first week of training, Sgt. Donald Cote, SSG Bryan C. Hardy, Spec. 5 Clyde Carlson and Spec. 4 William M. Martin were cited by the commander, Lt. Col. Jack M. Christ, Blackfoot, for outstanding performance. These men all are members of Co. B, Twin Falls.

tein albumin carried to the heart muscle, and a decrease in hyaluronic acid—present in organs having an increasing amount of connective tissue.

The loss of hyaluronic acid would account for many of the characteristics associated with aging, they contended. In the animal laboratory they were able to demonstrate an increase in albumin and hyaluronic acid in the vital organs following the administration of the female hormone estrogen.

While an expected increase has occurred in the number of patients suffering from the (Continued on Page 26)



SHAPING POTTERY with her hands is Mrs. Lynn Langdon, Buhl, during a "potrip," which was taken recently by approximately 15 persons from Buhl, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Parma and Mill Valley, Calif. This is reportedly the first such potrip in Idaho. (Times-News photo)



SHOWING HER SUCCESSOR the "ropes" is Clara (Brownie) Colwell, left, who has retired as Rupert city treasurer after serving 31 years under seven different mayors. Mrs. Robert Ruddle, who has worked for Miss Colwell for the past nine years has been named to the post. Miss Colwell also has served two terms as Minidoka county treasurer. She came to Rupert from Wyoming, Ill., in 1912, and even though she has resigned from the city position she plans to continue her own public accounting business. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Clara "Brownie" Colwell, RUPERT, who has served as city treasurer for 31 years, resigned effective Aug. 1. She was honored by the Rupert city council, who accepted her resignation and presented her with a certificate of appreciation. The councilman appointed Mrs. Robert Ruddle to succeed her as treasurer. Mrs. Ruddle has worked in Miss Colwell's accounting office for the past nine years.

Miss Colwell came to Rupert from Wyoming, Ill., in 1912, after being told by her doctor to find a different location after a battle with her health following a serious bout with measles. She came to Idaho and began teaching school at Pioneer School, where she taught for five years, and then became involved in the accounting business, which she has done ever since.

Brownie has a long record of public service, having served two terms as county treasurer from 1925 to 1929 and 31 years as city treasurer. She served under seven mayors including E. F. Fisher, Henry Breaezal, Clark Cameron, A. F. Beymer, Glover Acock and Wendell Johnson.

Before being named county treasurer, she worked as a bookkeeper in the bank which is now known as Idaho First National Bank. After leaving the treasurer position she became assistant manager of First Security Bank, a position she held until 1937, when the bank discontinued banking operations in Rupert.

While working with the bank, she was appointed city treasurer in January, 1935. When the bank closed, Miss Colwell went into the insurance business as a partner with A. F. Beymer in the Caledonian Hotel building, where she still has her office.

She also served as manager of the Caledonian Hotel from 1937 until 1943. She continued in the insurance business with Beymer, while operating her own accounting business, until she purchased Mr. Beymer's share in 1962.

Although she is resigning from the city position, Miss Colwell plans to continue her own business of public accounting.

Mrs. Wallace (June) Bailey, Othello, Washington, a former teacher and resident of Declo, was recently selected as the Second Top Teacher in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Bailey has developed a method of teaching first, second and third grade reading that is being adopted in many schools throughout Washington. This method entails teaching of phonics, controlled vocabulary and uncontrolled listed books including pre-primer, primer and first reader.

Mrs. Bailey's children in her first grade in Othello, rated higher than any other first grade pupils in the United States, even though they have more transient laborers than in most communities.

For many years both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey taught in the Declo schools and were very active in community affairs.

Their daughter, Mrs. Earl Hurst, and her family reside in Declo and the Baileys recently visited their daughter and relatives in ALBION, BURLEY and Declo.

Boise County Sheriff John Williams said Cushing apparently had been dead since about Wednesday. The sheriff said a note was found near the body but he declined to disclose its contents.

In California, authorities said Cushing, a policeman in Richmond, had been missing since Aug. 3.

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Maintenance Of Niagara Park Wanted

WENDELL—Harley Crippen, representing the Gouding Chamber of Commerce, met with the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at the Wednesday breakfast meeting at the Motor Inn Cafe.

Crippen pointed out the need of further work to be done on the Niagara Springs park and the road leading to the area.

He suggested that each of the chambers and city councils of all the surrounding towns appoint a representative to form a committee to have the needs taken care of by the State Parks Department.

It was suggested that such a committee should contact each of the governing candidates concerning this matter.

Clyde Petersen, chamber president, reported on the special meeting with the city council regarding the interchange off the interstate highway into Wendell.

A recommendation has been sent to the Superintendent of the State Highway Department, in an effort to have one full interchange south of Wendell, Erkin offered to contact state officials concerning the matter.

Bill Bunn reported that the Christmas lighting committee had met with a representative from a firm selling Christmas lighting supplies. He displayed a plan approved by the firm that would include 10 pole decorations.

After discussion the committee was authorized to arrange for adequate materials to decorate more of the streets.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

What Is Justice?

By WARREN L. HOWELL
Pastor, Church of the Ascension
Text—First Corinthians 16:13-14—"Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love."

What is justice? At first glance to answer the question depends very much on where you are sitting. On the one hand there were the three tough-minded business executives sitting around the board of directors table and one says assuredly to the others, "There are ethics and there are ethics. Right?" Presumably he was going to work on the basis of those ethics designed to serve self-interest.

And then there were the several prisoners sitting at a table eating their chow, their shirts bearing their prison numbers, and a guard standing just behind them. The one man turns to the guard and says, "How about seconds? I'm serving two terms concurrently." He, too, was operating on the basis of the kind of ethics designed to work for his self-interest.

Indeed "there are ethics and there are ethics," and it all depends on where you are sitting. As Christians we are sitting at the feet of Christ, our teacher. As James A. Pike has stated so well in his book, "What Is This Treasure?"

Jesus' disciples sought to probe beneath the law to the basic matter of motivation and moral purpose and direction. In this he was necessarily iconoclastic; that is, he was one who smashed icons or images, in this case images in men's minds), debunking the elaborate absolutisms, particularly of the Pharisees and of the canon lawyers of his day, for the positive purpose of compelling people to act in responsibility and love, from the heart, rather than by rote conformity.

Maurice Maverick, a congressman several decades ago from Texas, pictured the problem as it affects the man living in society by saying, "Democracy is liberty plus groceries." That is, a life-filling way of life provides the basic essential for both the body and for the soul of man, for stomach as well as spirit.

Augustine, the great bishop of North Africa in the 5th Century said that the administration of love "needs more than good will and can be done only by a high degree of thoughtfulness and prudence." He used the word which we translate dove, i.e., to say, that "love not only cares but is careful, i.e., diligent, in serving the neighbor."

Christian love and prudence expressed by those who are "in Christ" are one and the same, for they both go out to others. They are not ingrown, but only the ego or the illusion of self-sufficiency.

So careful calculation gives love the carefulness it needs to function. "With proper care," as Joseph Fletcher puts it, "love does more than take justice into account, it becomes justice." What then is due our neighbors? The New Testament insists love only.

"One no man anything but to love one another." So love is justice, justice is love. Recall the Greek word used in the Bible for love is *agape*. Have it difficult it is to separate love and justice and how crucial *agape* love is in our decisions if we are to be responsible!

There is the story told about an Indian deeply in debt who inherited a fortune and gave it away to the poor, leaving his creditors unpaid. Here is something lacking in the kind of charity which ignores justice.

There is the story told about an Indian deeply in debt who inherited a fortune and gave it away to the poor, leaving his creditors unpaid. Here is something lacking in the kind of charity which ignores justice.

So social ethics is that aspect of Christian action which deals with the many-to-the-many relations, like labor and management conflicts, inter-class, or inter-racial, or inter-group dealings which involve multitudes of people at a time, or foreign policy or the United Nations, for in these we rarely if ever see face to face the person we seek responsibility to be related.

Yet, so much puritan ethics reduced love to individual concern, such as personal frugality, thrift, honesty, or purity of heart; but so largely ignored the broad areas of mutual responsibility in our common life in communities, churches, and nations. To put love as over against justice, love vs. justice, is to express a misdirected conscience, whereas the New Testament speaks of *love* working through love. So to be loving is to be just, to be just is to be loving.

Tillich put it better than most. "Love is the ground and

power and aim of justice. So love without justice is a body without backbone." Paul Ramsey says justice is what Christian love does when confronted by many neighbors, and the greater the population grows, the more complex the confrontation.

So in our society justice is love working out divine purposes in and through people. One might say justice is love using its head as well as its heart, both operating together. This means coping with the complex situations in human relations where distribution of charity is called for, where the reality of real life people demand action, action which works in all situations that what works is right, that is, what works for growth and maturity and fulfillment of all people in freedom is right.

But at this point there is a vast difference between ethics, sometimes called utilitarian or pragmatic, concerned with results, and Christian ethics. The difference is crucial, and it is that pleasure or efficiency which is the value for most pragmatic views of what is moral whereas always in Christian faith and action, *agape* love is the sole criterion—as our text insists. Let all that you do be done in love. Obviously the quality of love always meant by the New Testament is "the love of Christ" (which) as St. Paul says, "condemns us."

Our neighbors include all our neighbors. For otherwise love becomes childish, irresponsible, sentimental and soft.

To sum it all up, we are called to act as the faculty of a university acted in a recent cartoon. The dean of professors had created a faculty firing squad, all dressed up in academic gowns and caps, about to fire rifles at a blindfolded young professor against a wall. And the dean shouted to an on-looker, "It's publish or perish, and he hasn't published!"

A capital crime to fail to produce as society may demand, but what a colossal absence of charity, thus a colossal miscarriage of justice. "Giving what they deserve" is hardly charity, and thus never justice in Christian terms. When in conflict or doubt we must always seek to

Veterans Group Studies Problems of Growing Old

(Continued From Page 23)

chronic diseases which affect older persons, the VA hospitals have had an increase of 33 per cent in the number of arteriosclerotic heart disease patients, and an increase of 50 per cent in the number of patients suffering strokes and other brain damage accompanying aging.

Efforts have been intensified in the investigation of heart disease, strokes, emphysema, cancer, diabetes, rheumatism and other ailments, the VA revealed. Emphasis is being placed upon new ideas and new approaches to the multitude of problems presented by aging.

The six surviving veterans of the Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War who had the oldest surviving U.S. war veterans. They are followed by more than 2 million veterans of the Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War who had served in the oldest surviving U.S. war veterans. They are followed by more than 2 million veterans of the Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War who had served in the oldest surviving U.S. war veterans.

The 2.5 million World War II veterans average 46 years old and the 5.7 million veterans of the Korean Conflict who had some service in World War II average 36 years. An additional 4.5 million Korean Conflict veterans who had no service in World War II average two years younger.

The need for intensive study of the problems of aging is pointed up by the fact that census estimates indicate that 28 million Americans will have passed the age of 60 by the year 1970, an increase of four million above the total which had reached that age in 1960, the VA said.

Knowledge gained from the VA research programs in aging will be used to provide better treatment for illnesses which beset senior citizens and will be used to make their lives more comfortable and more productive.

The subjects were screened for normality and will return for extensive examinations at intervals of three to five years. Each test series comprises about 15 hours of examination. The Spanish-American War veterans study is a collaborative effort by trained teams from Brandeis University of Chicago. Surviving veterans of some of the 14,000 Spanish-American War veterans who have been receiving treatment at VA hospitals across the country are interviewed by these teams.

The object is to attempt to learn what factors have influenced the higher law of *agape* love. So that "all that we do" may be "done in love."



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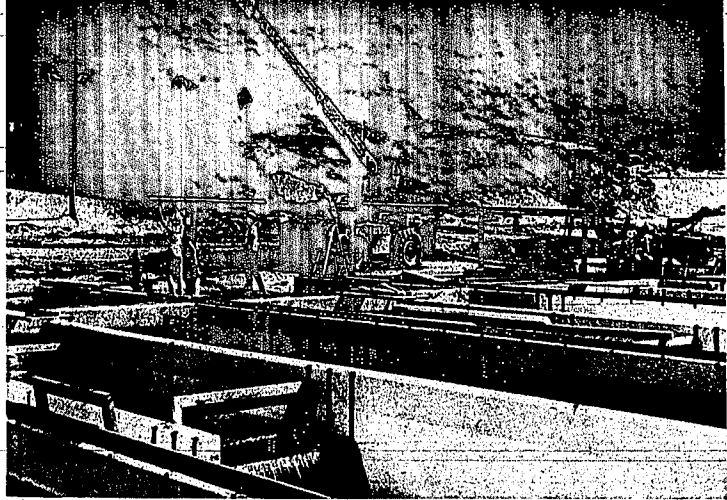
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POCATELLO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

POCATELLO, IDAHO

BOISE CASCADE PRE-BUILT HOMES



WORKMEN PLACE A SECTION of the automatic machinery which will be used to feed steelhead at the Niagara Springs hatchery in the Snake River canyon west of Twin Falls. Young steelhead are already in rearing ponds which will be

filled to capacity by this fall. Idaho Power Co. is constructing the facility. It is part of the power being used to transfer the steelhead from the middle Snake to the upper Salmon River. (Fish and Game photo)

Premiums Listed for T.F. Fair

FILER—The 4-H clubs in the area will receive a total of \$1,800 in premiums during the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-10.

All boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in Twin Falls County in 1966 are eligible to compete for the various county awards in the different county contests.

All home economics and miscellaneous projects must be entered with the superintendents of the departments by 6 p.m. Sept. 5. Livestock exhibits also must be entered with the department superintendents by 6 p.m. Sept. 5 as judging in all classes begins Sept. 6.

Jay Cobb, Filer, is agricultural superintendent and Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, is assistant. Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, is home economics superintendent and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, is assistant superintendent.

Supervisors include Pat Cobb, Filer, horses; Harry Edliger, Buhl, dairy; Edward Shiff and Janie Pierce, Twin Falls, beef; Leonard Fisher, Twin Falls, sheep; Ted Sier and Jerry Kruse, Filer, swine; Mrs. Robert White, Filer, forestry; garden, crops and weeds; Jack Skinner, Buhl, agricultural demonstrations; and Val Anderson, Buhl, tractor operation contests.

Mrs. Albert Kast, Buhl, clothing; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservatives; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, needle arts; Mrs. Frank Kirel, Buhl, home economics; Judy Conner, and Mrs. John Burkhardt, Twin Falls, home economics demonstrations.

Special 4-H awards for 1966 donated by local business include trophies or scholarships to 4-H Camp or Congress for crops, poultry, forestry, weeds, entomology, sheep, swine, outstanding beef records, outstanding sheep and ewe records, beef, dairy, best decorated livestock exhibit and cleanest and neatest livestock exhibit.

Money scholarships and gift certificates from local stores will be presented for winners in electrification, family living, foods, beef records, outdoor cooking, food preservation, health, garden or home grounds beautification, clothing and knitting.

Miscellaneous projects, tractor driving and maintenance, livestock judging, home economics, judging, demonstrations in home economics and agriculture, and meat identification.

Welding, automotive, wood-working, fitting and showing of horses, outstanding horse record book, Western pleasure horse, junior leadership, 4-H beef cattle breeding projects and dogs.

Japanese Aides Continuing Tour

SPOKANE (AP) — A group of Japanese grain and milling officials continued their tour of Northwest wheat producing areas near here Friday.

The seven visitors were to inspect the area wheat ranch of U. Scott Barr, a member of the Washington Wheat Commission, and Eugene Moss, president of Western Wheat Associates.

The two organizations are the sponsoring groups for the Japanese and United States wheat demonstration project.

A visit to Washington State University was planned where the visitors were expected to contact plant breeders and inspect the Western Wheat Quality Laboratories, Gentry said.

Japan, he said, depends on the U. S. for 60 per cent of its imported wheat.

The Japanese are here to study the types of wheat this country is producing to determine the milling procedures, he said.

Giant Step Is Taken in Relocating Mid-Snake River Steelhead Run

By MARTEL MORACHE
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — A giant step in the relocation of the mid-Snake River steelhead run is nearing completion.

It is estimated the Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery on the Snake River south of Wendell is 75 per cent complete. Most of the remaining construction activity will be setting up the automation equipment for fish care and landscaping.

Prior to completion of the fish rearing facilities at Niagara this summer, eggs taken from adult steelhead at the Oxbow eying station this spring were farmed out to various hatcheries. On July 6, the Niagara facility began receiving the steelhead fry trucked from these various hatcheries.

This transfer occurred before Niagara construction was complete, but the fry had to be moved to make room for incoming fish. Presently, there are more than 2,700,000 fry on hand with another 700,000 transferred on Aug. 2.

Warning Is Issued Over Firearms

HEYBURN — A warning was issued today by the village board to persons violating the carrying of firearms ordinance within the village limits.

It was brought to the board's attention Wednesday evening during a board meeting by Robert Detmer and W. J. Druff, local residents, that firearms are being fired on their property near the river.

The two men were advised that this activity was in violation of the ordinance and persons found guilty will be prosecuted. Board members asked the cooperators to inform residents to give any information concerning this activity to Lloyd Wilson, village marshal.

The board agreed to extend the village news to a street to service dwellings belonging to Carlites, Holstens, Seassons, Amans and another residence, providing that an engineering survey of the area be completed.

A building permit was approved to Arel Sessions for a garage on Block 20 costing \$2,000.

A street light will be installed on the corner of Roosevelt Ave. and 21 Street as was requested by Vearl Summers.

His final construction report was read concerning the completion of the sewer line to the Dayley Addition and Cox Addition. Area residents have up to 90 days after Aug. 10 to hook up to the sewer for a \$100 fee. After this period all hook-ups will be charged \$200.

Mrs. Bruce Brower, village clerk, said that every residence must hook up to the sewer line and that each will be charged a maintenance fee of \$2.50 per month to be billed on the light bill. This fee must be paid regardless of whether the hook up has been completed or not.

The board commended the village electric department and Bonneville Power Administration for recent work done at the local sub-station and feels the improvements are being beneficial to provide better service for patrons.

Village personnel will clean weeds and debris along the new four-lane highway from the river bridge to the Alfreco Road.

The picnic facility with canopy is near completion at the village park and soon will be open to the public.

ASKS MEET
WASHINGTON (AP) — Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been asked to meet with the Governor's Nuclear Science and Industry Committee in Idaho, it was announced Friday.

Ultimately, this hatchery will incubate three and one-half million eggs with a rearing capacity of 200,000 pounds of steelhead (approximately 1,600,000 fish). Hatchery operation could be expanded to twice its present size, should it become necessary.

Steelhead at the Niagara hatchery will be reared to smolt size (six to eight inches), and then they will be trucked to the Pahlmerol River near Salmon City to be released in time for downstream migration.

The goal of this effort is to transplant the mid-Snake steelhead run to spawning areas in the upper-Salmon River drainage. Idaho Power Co.'s three-dam complex on the mid-Snake River has blocked salmon and steelhead runs up the Snake River to spawning areas despite extensive fish passage facilities.

Relocation of the Snake River steelhead run means a downstream migrant and upstream spawner will not have migrations disrupted by high dams.

Dams on the lower Snake River below Lewiston and the lower Columbia are "low" dams of 100 foot elevation or less. These do not completely prevent fish passage.

The complete operation started up this way. Adult steelhead migrating up the Snake River will be live-trapped at the Hells Canyon Dam, now under construction. These fish will be trucked upstream to holding ponds at Oxbow Dam.

Come spring, the eggs and sperm will be taken from the fish.

Following fertilization, the eggs are subject to damage by handling; therefore, they are held at Oxbow until they reach the "eyed stage." This is when the eye of the embryo begins to form.

During the "eyed stage" the eggs are quite resistant to damage and they are transferred to the Niagara hatchery. This is around the latter part of May and June.

On arrival at Niagara, the "eyed" eggs are placed in hatching trays and incubated for approximately 10 days. The steelhead fry (2 1/2 of an inch) are then transferred to outdoor concrete raceways, each 10 feet wide and 300 feet long. However, the very young fish will only part of a raceway at first.

Here automation will play a

significant role. An electrically powered bridge operating on rails will span the entire raceway system. From this bridge the fish will be fed automatically. Raceways will be cleaned, fish graded as to size and crowded for collection purposes, all by machinery.

Water temperature at Niagara Springs (a constant 59 degrees) is conducive to rapid fish growth.

Bob Quidor, hatchery superintendent, indicated that with the standard Idaho open formula, the small-steelhead should grow approximately one inch per month.

Use of automatic feeders may increase the rate of growth. Young of wild fish, especially steelhead, are frightened by humans and "spook" easily when approached.

The young steelhead will be fed and reared at Niagara hatchery for 10 or 11 months to smolt size (six to eight inches). Then the smolts will be trucked to the Pahlmerol River.

Normally, the fish loss is one pound of fish per gallon of water. Idaho Power Co. is now setting up a water chilling unit at Niagara that may reduce the water temperature to as low as 35 degrees. This may permit increasing the pounds of fish per gallon and this would result in more economical transportation of smolts to the release sites.

A three-man staff will manage the Niagara hatchery operation. Bob Quidor has been appointed hatchery superintendent. In addition to many years of experience in fish culture at several department stations, he supervised the rearing of young salmon at Rapid River for two seasons.

Richard Irizarry, a recent graduate in fisheries management from Utah State, has been employed as a fish culturist to assist Quidor.

Fisheries specialists claim this hatchery is one of the most modern fish rearing facilities in existence today.

Paul Cuplin, supervisor of fish hatcheries for the department, said, "This opportunity to advance our knowledge of secure fish culture has been made possible by the excellent cooperation of the Idaho Power Co. They constructed the hatchery complex and will bear the cost of operation."

ALL THE NEW

Her Majesty

back-to-fall
lingerie
&
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AT THE
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NEW LOCATION!
Rogerson Hotel Corner
Enter from the street or through the Rogerson Hotel Shop

Major Valley's only
Complete Children's and
Ministry Wear Shop

BRAIDS n BRITCHES

New Civilian President Starts Term

GUATEMALA (AP) — Guatemala's new civilian president started his four-year term last month on a political tightrope.

Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro steps on to the left. He may be tripped by strong conservative forces. Some disgruntled military officials who wanted to block his accession to power by a coup d'etat are still around.

But if he does not move far enough and fast enough along the reformer line, he may be shaken by leftist political opponents.

And a couple of underground Communist groups have sworn they will try to push him out no matter how delicate his footwork.

While promising economic and social reforms, the former school dean appears to be starting his administration carefully near the middle of the road, seeking as broad a base of support as possible.

The successful candidate of the moderate leftist Revolutionary party is still enjoying a political honeymoon following his inaugural call for national unity. He needs all the support he can get to cope with the tremendous problems of this Central American republic.

Two Marxist guerrilla groups, pledged to the violent overthrow of the government, are operating in the northeastern mountains.

Most of the country's 4.4 million people — over half of them Indians — live in shocking poverty. Seventy-five per cent of the population — mostly peasants — have a per capita income of only about \$100 a year.

The housing deficit is calculated at over 700,000 units.

The literacy rate is estimated at 75 per cent.

The government is suffering serious financial woes. Its internal debt is \$35 million; its foreign debt, \$55 million. Of its current \$125 million budget, \$19 million goes to pay off debts.

To blunt the guerrilla threat, Mendez Montenegro offered amnesty to all who would lay down their arms. The offer, which ended 10 days ago, but before the eight days were up the guerrillas had scored the offer.

Luis Augusto Tuberos Lima, 24, leader of the rebel armed forces told local newsmen at a clandestine meeting in the capital: "Our struggle continues. Our objective is to seize power and give it to the workers and peasants. The army should give its arms to the people who are being exploited by the powerful ones."

Marco Antonio Yon Shosa, 36, leader of the 13th of November Revolutionary Movement, said: "We are going to continue to fight. To install a revolutionary socialist regime in Guatemala."

President Mendez Montenegro is primarily concerned with getting programs started to improve rural conditions. He intends to press forward with a series of projects to construct new roads, build electric power plants, overhaul old, badly managed agrarian colonies, and use government-owned "fincas" or large farms as the basis for new agrarian colonies, probably organized as cooperatives.

He hopes to build new schools and health clinics in the countryside.

Where will the money come from? Finance Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr plans to raise money by increasing government revenues and getting long term loans from international lending agencies.

Guatemala did not have a personal income tax until 1963. But Fuentes Mohr comments: "It's not a tax law. It's more of an exemption law." He wants to reduce exemptions and close the loopholes. Income tax

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Twin Falls Is Good Place to Live, Says Idaho Department Store Manager

Is Twin Falls a wonderful place to live and raise a family? Just ask Robert R. Harvey, manager of the Idaho Department Store here and he will tell you that the answer to the above question is yes.

"In my family's many travels we have never been as well received in or have enjoyed a community as much as Twin Falls," he declared. "Twin Falls is a wonderful place to raise a family. I believe that the opportunities for growth in Twin Falls and the surrounding area are tremendous."

Harvey was born in Needasha, Kan., and lived in Kansas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, for about 10 years. Then they moved to Albion, Mich. His father was a musical instructor in Albion College there.

About a year later, they moved to Lansing, Mich., where Harvey went to high school. His freshman year of college was spent at Michigan State University, in the forestry school.

In 1940 Harvey came to Oregon and worked for an uncle on a golf course in the Portland area. He spent some time at Oregon State University and received a basketball scholarship to the university.

In 1943, Harvey went into the Army's Infantry Division, with which he spent 18 months in Europe during the war.

After the war, Harvey went back to college at Oregon State University and was graduated from the school of forestry.

It was at this time that Harvey decided that forestry was not the occupation for him.

"I found that I liked people too much and that I also liked to sell, so I decided I would like to work in retail stores," Harvey recalls.

In December, 1947, Harvey married his wife, Marian, while working for the J. C. Penney Co. of Oregon City, Ore.

During the Korean War in 1951, Harvey went back into the service for one year as a combat engineer.

After getting out of the service, Harvey was transferred to the J. C. Penney Co. store at Klamath Falls, Ore., where he spent the next seven years.

In 1959, Harvey became manager of the J. C. Penney store in Caldwell, where he stayed until 1962, when he became interested in working for the Idaho Department Store Co. and in the opportunities of working for a smaller organization.

So, in 1962, he became a member of the Caldwell store. After that he spent two years in the Spokane store for decades, but in 1965 he was transferred to Twin Falls, where he has been manager since.

The Harveys have three children, all girls. The family resides on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

In addition to his work at the Idaho Department Store, Harvey is an active member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and is a member of the Elks.

His hobbies include golf, horseback riding, skiing and he closely follows area basketball teams.

Harvey has one sister who lives in Klamath Falls, Ore. Her name is Mrs. Ray Jewell, and she is a counselor for the local high school there.

Harvey commented, "I hope we will never have to move away from Twin Falls."



ROBERT R. HARVEY

University's Service Is Lauded

GLENN FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service program was described Friday by Rep. Compton I. White, D-Idaho, as "an outstanding example of fruitful cooperation between the federal government and local communities."

While made the comment while attending the 21st or County Fair in Glenns Ferry.

"Nearly every year," he said, "there is a proposal to cut back the federal funds which have been used to operate the extension service for decades, but Congress refuses to be hoodwinked and faithfully appropriates the money."

"As a basically rural state, Idaho has a deep appreciation for the county agent, the home demonstration agent and the 4-H and Future Farmers programs which are the social and educational backbone of our farm economy."

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

personal and corporate — is expected to bring in \$12.6 million this year, while income tax duties are to raise \$33.6 million.

Another tax source being eyed by the minister is the territorial, or estate, tax. The minister thinks its expected yield of \$3.5 million could be raised substantially — just by more realistic assessment of property value.

Missions from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the U.S. Government have been conferring with the new government, expressing willingness to help.

Charges Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Friday the Johnson administration is trying to prepare public opinion for a massive troop expansion in Southeast Asia. He charged it would be a step toward invasion of North Vietnam.

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| <p>THE MANY MOODS OF BELAFONTE</p> | <p>PETER NERO</p> | <p>GLENN MILLER</p> | <p>THE FOUR TOPS</p> | <p>JOHN GARY</p> |
| <p>MADAMA BUTTERFLY</p> | <p>MARIA ELENA</p> | <p>THE MANY PLEASURED GUITARS</p> | <p>THE SONGS I LOVE</p> | <p>PERRY COMO</p> |
| <p>THE MANY PLEASURED GUITARS</p> | <p>THE SONGS I LOVE</p> | <p>PERRY COMO</p> | <p>THE MANY PLEASURED GUITARS</p> | <p>THE SONGS I LOVE</p> |

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Convenient parking at rear of store.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Our first letter this week comes from Torrance, Calif. E. B. writes the following: "Could you tell me the value of one dollar bills marked Silver-Certificate at the top of the bill. You see very few listed that way anymore. I was told they were worth more than one dollar. Thank you."

Here's the old rumor floating around again. I am sorry, but the Silver Certificates are worth no more than any other dollar bill. The only extra value they possess is in the case of a crisp, uncirculated older certificate, the 1928 Series, or early 1934 and 1935 series. Such notes are worth two or three times face value if you are buying from a dealer, but he is quite reluctant to pay you more than face for them, except for the very scarce ones.

It is true that they are disappearing. As they are worn out, they are replaced by the Federal Reserve Notes, \$1.00 value, but many, many thousands of them in crisp, uncirculated condition have been saved in the later issues, and it will be a very long time before they have much value. If your bills are well-worn, you might as well spend them, unless they are of the older varieties—and even then, paper money collectors hesitate to buy crumpled notes.

From R. T., Twin Falls: "I recently acquired some Australian money and in it was a large copper coin which bears the legend 'One Penny' on the back, with 'Commonwealth of Australia' around it and the date '1935.' On the front is a picture of George V. I thought all Australian pennies had the picture of a kangaroo on them. Can you tell me about this coin?"





Answer: The kangaroo reverse was not used on the Australian penny until 1938. (See illustration). The coins of Edward VII and George V bore the reverse in our illustration. The reverse was changed under George VI (father of the present Queen of England) in 1938. At that time, most of the Australian coinage was changed and the reverses made to represent animals, birds and products of Australia itself. Some of the coinage of the war years was minted in San Francisco and Denver. In this country, and bears the mintmarks of these mints. The coin you have is not scarce, and is worth in the neighborhood of 50 cents in extremely fine condition.

From Mrs. L. L., Burley, "Enclosed is a note which we have had for some time. Can you tell me about it?"

Answer: "The note you sent is a counterfeit Government of Texas Twenty Dollar note. There were a lot of these issued by Texas, and they do command a premium, if genuine. This particular note is definitely a forgery and made sometime in the last 10 years. I would guess. The paper it is made on did not exist at the time of regular is-

due, and indeed, the real notes are printed on flimsy paper. The signature on the real notes are handwritten, and on your note it is quite easy to see that the signatures have been made from plates. During the past 10 years a great many of these notes, and also of the Confederate States, have been counterfeited—some as an advertising scheme—some to deceive the public. I am returning the note to you in the mail."

We would like to acknowledge receipt of merchant's tokens (nickies) from Mrs. J. Brown, Bellevue, and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Buhl. We did not have these tokens, and they add two more to the growing list we have photographed.

We still do not have any tokens at all from Murtagh, Hagerman, Eden and Albion. Perhaps none were issued, but if you know of any, we would be most appreciative to hear from you.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.)

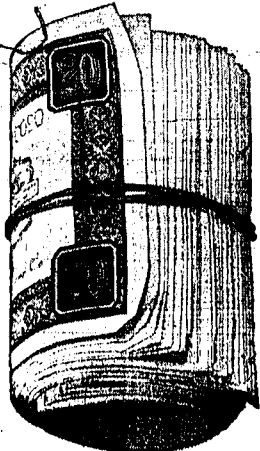
Blaine Rodeo To Be Held On Aug. 18

CAREY — Plans for the annual Blaine County Rodeo, to be held the last evening of the Blaine County Fair, Aug. 18, are announced.

The rodeo participants are limited to residents of Blaine County only. Entries are being taken by Wallace (Buz) Stelling, rodeo secretary. Entries are \$2.50 for all events except the kids' calf riding and wild cow race, which are \$3. Children get 50 cents to encourage them to participate. All events are jackpot.

Rodeo stock for the show is being furnished by local ranchers. The events planned for the evening are steer riding, wild cow race, wild cow milking, team roping, calf roping, business men's calf roping, girls' barrel racing, and kids' calf riding. The Blaine County Rodeo has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the year, committee members note, because many cowboys are trying their skill for the first time, and only local cowboys can perform.

For the man who needs everything.



"You've seen ads with Ideas for the man who has everything. Full of foolish ways to spend money. Aren't they just dandy? Well, we don't regard money so lightly. Maybe it's because we talk so often with people who can use every dollar for really important things. Our business is lending money. Sometimes it is extra cash for a vacation. And we're glad to help. But, more often, it's money for more urgent needs—furnace repairs, emergency medical costs or cash to pay off a pile of bills and get monthly payments down to reason. We have nothing against the man who has everything. But, our business is trying to help the man who needs everything. Or, almost everything.

"Red Carpet Service"...the pleasant way to borrow.

Need money? "Come and get it!"...at Commercial Credit

622 MAIN AVENUE, NORTH,
Phone: 733-7570

(Credit Life and Disability Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers)
A service of Commercial Credit Plan, Incorporated

Filer School Will Open On Aug. 29

FILER — Opening date for schools in Filer School District 413 has been set for Aug. 29, stated Thomas Turner, superintendent, and school closure will be May 25, 1967.

The former opening date of Aug. 22 was changed at Tuesday evening's trustee meeting at the school.

Buses will operate at the regular time on the morning of Aug. 29 and will return the students to their homes at 12:30 p.m. All elementary students will register on opening day and may return home after registering.

The principals of the elementary schools ask parents of first grade pupils to bring them personally the first day but if that is not possible, to send a card with the student's name, age, birthday and address, and the parents' name, address and phone number. State law says a student must be 6 years of age by Oct. 15 in order to begin first grade and proof of birthday must be shown.

All registration fees remain the same as last year and should be paid during registration. Grades one through six pay \$5.50 and grades seven through 12 pay \$6.

Juniors and seniors are to register Aug. 15; freshmen—sophomores, Aug. 16; seventh and eighth grade, Aug. 17. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Students from the Hollister area may register on any of these dates regardless of their year in school.

The trustees have hired Mrs. Shirley Mahan to teach at Hollister.

The district has received \$115,000 of state funds and have invested \$75,000 in government 30-day debentures.

Robert Moldenhauer, chairman of the board, expressed the trustees' appreciation to Charles Boss for time and work expended on a Hollister project. The Jaycees were granted permission to use the Victory school grounds during the Twin Falls County Fair.

A general faculty meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 28, in the junior high school building. After the general meeting the teachers will return to their own buildings to meet with the principals.

The trustees will meet Aug. 30 for a special session to look at bond bids.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



WATCHING POTTERY BEING TAKEN from the fire during a trip held recently near Hagerman are three of 15 persons who were present for the trip. The firing of the pottery takes from 45 minutes to an hour. (Times-News photo)

U.S. Welcomes Indian Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States welcomed Friday

Indian efforts to strengthen international safeguards over the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Saigon and her allies have accused North Viet Nam of filtering troops through the six-mile

wide strip which, according to the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Indo-China, is supposed to be off-limits to military forces. Hanoi has protested U.S. bombings in the demilitarized zone.

India, chairman of the three-nation International Control Commission set up to supervise the Geneva accords, has been seeking ways to beef up ICC policing of the demilitarized zone. Only a three-man ICC outpost is there now.

Ancient Ways Of Making Pottery Work

(Continued From Page 23)

characteristics and is perfect for firing pottery. The "pottery" which was so named by Rigger, was the first one of its kind to be held in Idaho. The primary purpose was to learn about ceramics, clay and heat.

Working with methods used by Indians, the class was given a basic understanding of ceramics. This is a good way of teaching ceramics through ancient crafts, Rigger said.

Members of the class brought their own shovels and buckets. They dug the clay, which Rigger said is not the easiest to work with, softened it with water, shaped it and then dried the clay vessels for a day or two.

Then the class set up the pottery for the firing. The firing of the pottery takes anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour.

Another primary aim of the trip was to show that people can do outside in primitive form, working with clay, what some colleges can do in their pottery classes.

The pottery demands certain shapes and this is a good way to find out that the primitive ways still are a very good way of learning, Rigger said.

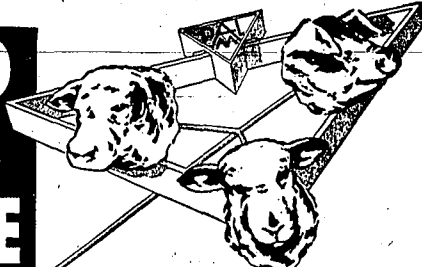
Four Are Dead in Murders, Suicide

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Four members of a family were found shot to death Friday in their home in suburban Webster Groves after, police said, an apparent triple murder and suicide.

Capt. Henry Kuhlmann of the Webster Groves Police Department said 37-year-old Herbert Hausler apparently shot his wife, their two sons and then turned a .30 caliber rifle on himself.

ANNOUNCING!

A NEW BRAND OF SERVICE



FOR THE LIVE STOCKMEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Tinks Livestock Auction of Jerome, Idaho will now be operated by Producers Livestock Marketing Association . . . giving Southern Idaho Cattlemen the advantages of NATION-WIDE MARKETING and GUARANTEED PAYMENT ON SALES. Producers is a cooperative, owned and operated by cattlemen whose years of experience assure you TOP DOLLAR for your livestock.

AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY
STARTING AUGUST 16th AT 11:30 A.M.

J. L. LINDSAY
CO-MANAGER

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CO-MANAGER

KEN TROUT
AUCTIONEER

For Better Prices -- For Bonded Service
Consign Your Cattle To Producers

JEROME PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION

JEROME, IDAHO

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520 Main Avenue South



Call your local agent 733-7371
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MOVING & STORAGE

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Use These Phone Numbers FREE of Charge

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in Dial Buhl, Castleford543-4648

Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome536-2535

Filer, Hollister, Rogerson326-5375

Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland678-2551

Lost and Found

BULOVA graduation watch. Lost Saturday night. Reward offered. Edward Pascoe, 655-4255, Hollister.

Personals—Special Notices

MILLS ENDS FROM
Famous Mills
20 TO 50 % OFF
• Woolens
• Knits
• Cottons
• Miracle Fabrics
• Accessories

QUICK STITCH SHOP
303 Locust 733-2890

DEAGLE SAFETY SERVICE
Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers
416 Main East — 733-8213

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent on sale.—Kingsbury's Pharmacy
117 Main East. Phone 733-6574 or 733-2114.

PRIVATE Detective: Attorney service, investigation, pictures, recordings. Strictly confidential. 733-2841.

FULLER BRUSH CO., quality products, prompt courteous service. 554 Lyndon Boulevard, phone orders. 733-2254.

SPENCER-Spiella registered figure consultant: Lytle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North. 733-7001.

SEWING Machine repairs, rents, and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 120 Main North. 733-2344.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington. Phone 733-4741.

WE will not be responsible for any one's debts older than our own. Mr. and Mrs. Lenal Childs

ATTRACTIVE lady, late 50's, wants to meet honest gentleman. Write Box B-3, c/o Times-News.

SINGLE ADULTS — Call 733-4343. Recorded message — 24 hours a day.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-4900.

Beauty Salons 15
HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanent from \$5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 125 Main West, phone 733-1641. Evening appointments.

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanent \$5. Beauty Art's Academy, 135 Main West. Phone 733-6242.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
DEPENDABLE child care. Children any age. Fenced lawn, reasonable rates. 409 3rd Street North, 733-2581.

BO-PEEP Child Care. Divided classes, nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. 733-5097.

CHILD CARE. Limited number of children to assure individual attention. Excellent facilities. 733-6005.

WANTED: Baby sitter for nights, 8 days a week. Older woman preferred. 733-6002.

JACK and JILL'S Nursery. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East. 733-6447.

WANTED: Baby sitter in my home, 5 days per week. Inquire 320 Madison. 733-6322.

WILL provide excellent care for one or two children in my home. 733-2332.

Employment Agencies 17
JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East. 733-5542.

Help Wanted—Female 18
INTELLIGENT WOMEN
Openings for women 25-35 in good health, with pleasant personality, to help manager in local branch of national organization. Permanent position with advancement opportunity. Excellent salary and company benefits. No experience necessary. Must be able to start immediately. Write giving telephone number. R. Kaufman, Box B-3 c/o Times-News.

AD DEADLINES for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you want your ad to appear:

MONDAY
(Ads must be received by noon Saturday)

TUESDAY
(Ads must be received by 2:00 p.m. Monday)

WEDNESDAY
(Ads must be received by 1:00 p.m. Tuesday)

THURSDAY
(Ads must be received by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday)

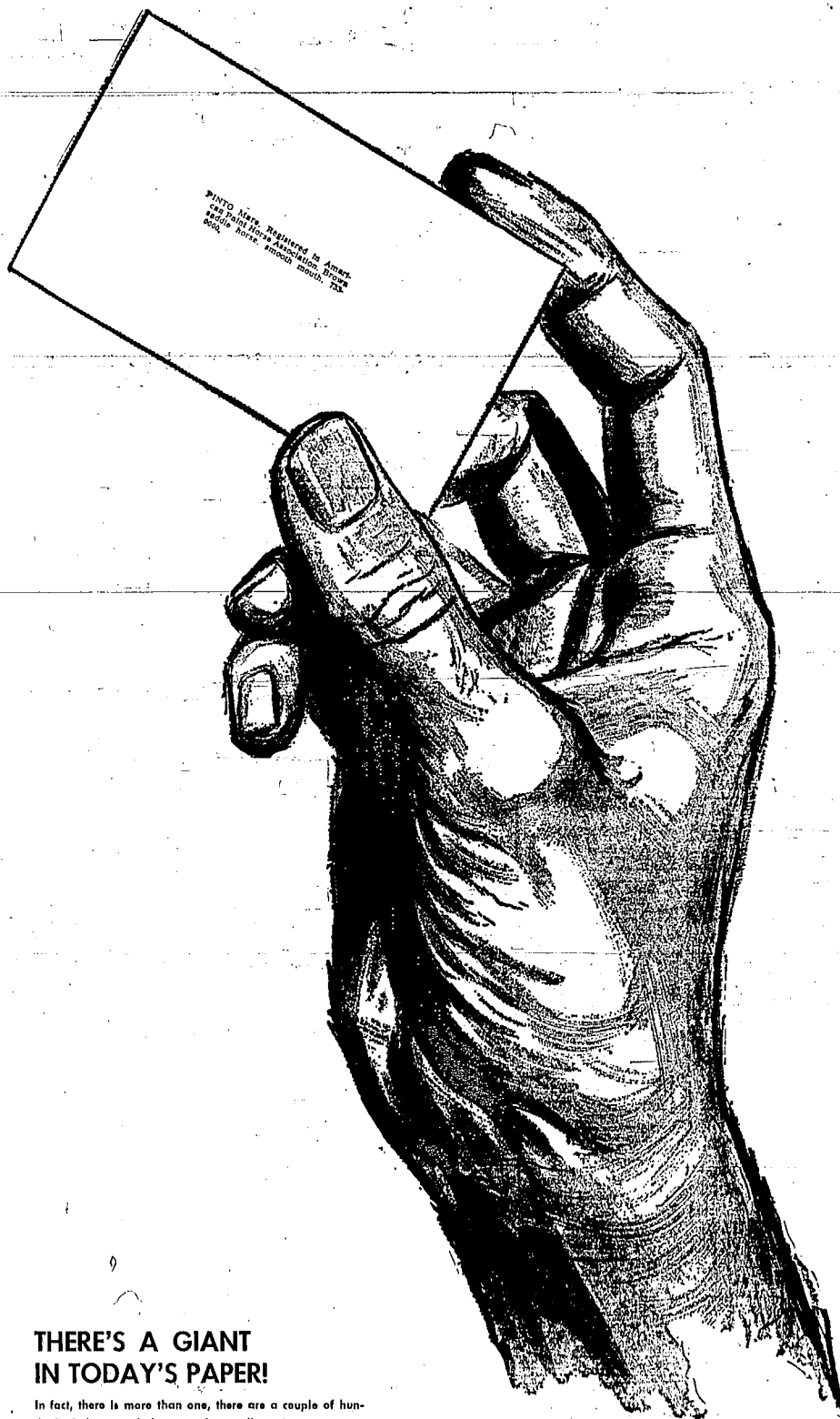
FRIDAY
(Ads must be received by 1:00 p.m. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received before

5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY

Phone 733-0931



THERE'S A GIANT IN TODAY'S PAPER!

In fact, there is more than one, there are a couple of hundred of them, and they are the smallest giants you ever saw.

Each one of them is in the paper to do an important job, and each one of them works with super strength to get that job done.

These are the little giants of advertising, the Want Ads. Each year over 300 million of them are born in the newspapers of North America. Their lives are short, because they do their jobs quickly and disappear.

The above ad was such an ad. Mr. Vernon Tuttle, Route 1, sold his horse the first day his little giant want ad ran in the Times-News. "Was very pleased with the quick results and with so little effort," says Mr. Tuttle.

This little giant can cost as little as 52 cents per day, why not take stock of your saleable articles and Dial 733-0931 "Your Result Number"

[illegible]

Used Cars & Trucks
 Truck Lane West, Twin Falls
 Office Phone, 733-7353

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| LOWELL WILLS 733-0882 | ERNIE WILLS 733-4888 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

SUMMER MULCHES: There's

a story going around the

country around the base of

trees, shrubs and evergreens

will cause rotting of the wood,

if the mulch comes in contact

with the tree. There's nothing in

this. The only time a mulch might

be harmful is when it is in con-

tact with water-stemmed plants

such as delphinium, iris, and

similar "succulent" materials.

Mulches applied to trees,

shrubs and flowers keep the

roots moist and cool and con-

serve moisture. It's a good

way to beat the summer heat.

Some tree men feel that certain

mulches have an antibiotic ef-

fect on plants and may help stop

disease. The kind of mulch you

use makes no difference.

Several have written to tell

me that peatmoss (which I said

was good) is the worst thing

you can use as a mulch or soil

conditioner. I think it's excel-

lent. When it crusts over in dry

weather all you have to do is

loosen it a bit with a rake and

water. It will be absorbed im-

mediately. It settles into the

soil and serves as a blotter,

holding moisture and creating

porosity, necessary for air ex-

change.

Other mulches include white

pebbles, peanut shells, buck-

wheat hulls, cocobean shells,

wood chips, sawdust, spent hops,

bagasse, grass clippings and al-

most anything else that goes on

the compost heap. If wood chips

or sawdust are used, add some

liquid plant food (such as 23-

15-17), one handful to a sprin-

kling can full and drench over the

area.

A rule of thumb: The area to be

mulched beneath a tree

should be 12 times the diameter

of the trunk. Thus a tree with a

5-inch trunk should be mulched

2½ feet out from the trunk, for

a total of five feet in diameter.

A mulch keeps the lawn mower

from skidding the bark, also.

CATTAILS: The earlier you

can gather cattails the longer

they'll last. They should have

been gathered by now, but if

they start to shatter, spray

them with hair net spray, or a

clear plastic which comes in

an aerosol can. Another trick is

to dip them in clear shellac im-

mediately after cutting them.

Coated with shellac, they'll last

several seasons. You can also

paint them silver or gold or any

other color to harmonize in an

arrangement.

By the way, if you want to

arrange chrysanthemums in a

vase, try this trick: Take a

knife and split the stems for

two to five inches up from the

base. Or pound the ends with a

hammer. Then place them in hot

water (about 100 degrees). Water

should not be steaming. If it is,

chances are that it is hotter

than 100. This hot water treat-

ment is ideal for reviving roses,

making stubborn violets bloom

and it's good for forcing woody

stemmed items to flower long-

er after they've been cut.

RED RASPBERRIES: A garden-

er writes, "I've had red

raspberry bushes for about 17

years, and every year they've

produced an abundance of large

juicy berries, with small seeds.

Last year we had just a few

berries, smaller in size and

seeds were larger. And now

they're drying on the bush. In

spite of plenty of water we've

given them, what can this be?"

We get this question often

from home gardeners. Red and

black berries "peter" out be-

cause of a group of systemic

virus (mosaic) diseases which

spread fast and reduce the qual-

ity of berries produced. The

virus is more severe on black

and purple raspberries than on

red.

There are three common vi-

ruses: Mosaic, leaf curl and mild

streak. Mosaic causes a reduc-

tion of leaf size and a green or

yellow mottling of foliage. Leaf

curl stunts the plants. Infected

canes have small, closely pack-

ed leaves which curl downward

and inward. Mild streak dwarfs

plants, causing berries that

mature to be small, dry and

seedy, as yours have been.

CONTROL: Pull up the plants

and destroy by burning. Set out

certified planting stock next

spring, and if possible try a

new site.

they will not form flower buds

when temperatures are much

above 65 degrees.

ZINNIA: Something eating

holes in your zinnia leaves?

Could be the work of snails.

These night marauders do most

of their dirty work just before

dawn. Scatter some metalde-

hyde balls around the plants.

They don't like to travel over

dry surfaces, so wood or coal

ashes often discourage them.

Spray your plants with meta-

ldehyde to check other leaf

feeding insects on zinnias and

snag dragons.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

D. R. of Twin Falls: "In the

last four or five years the leaves

of a maple tree near the high-

way have turned brown around

the edges. Some of the branches

are dying and at the rate it's

going, it looks as if the tree will

be gone in a few years. My hus-

band says salt is killing the tree.

Do you think so?"

I think our maples are dying

due to a combination of factors.

Salt probably does have a lot

to do with it, but certainly is not

the only factor. The dry years

we've had in the past are to me

the No. 1 killer. They weaken

the tree and make them suscep-

tible to insects, diseases and

salt injury.

Besides intense summer heat,

our disrupted water tables, wind

tunnels formed by streets and

buildings, smoke, gases, bul-

ldozers are other factors which

are ruining this fine ornamental.

Remember, the maple is a for-

est tree which has been adapted

for shade and ornamental plant-

ings. Growing them along high-

ways today ruins them to a

lot of tough conditions.

FREE: want to know more

about your treasured maple

tree? Send me a self-addressed,

stamped envelope and ask for

a copy of my bulletin, How to

Detect and Cure Maple Tree

Troubles. Your maple is worth

hundreds of dollars. For a self-

addressed, stamped envelope

you may be able to save it.

C. S. of Alameda: "Last year I

had trouble raising bees.

Leaves would be reddish and the

bees had poor growth. You told

me that bees were sensitive to

a lack of boron. I bought a

small box of borax and watered

the row several times, using a

sprinkling can containing ½ cup

of borax. The bees have re-

sponded beautifully and now

they have a nice green color and

the bottoms have rounded out.

Just thought I'd mention this

as many other gardeners no

doubt have the same bee prob-

lem."

C. A. of Mountain Home: "Please

tell us what we can

plant to shut us off from the

view and noise of the highway.

It should grow fast and high."

Why not try the tall growing

Lombardy Poplar? Plant them

four or five feet apart for

screening effect. Foliage grows

close to the ground and trees

will reach a height to 40 feet in

a short time. Another fast-grow-

ing item is the Chinese Elm, or

you might try the weeping wil-

low. Tartarian honeysuckle is

another fast grower, reaching a

height of about 15 feet. For ever-

green try the Canadian Hem-

lock or arbutus, planted about

five or six feet apart. Plant all

in fall or spring.

GREENING COUNTY

Bliss Justice

Paul H. Neumann, Buhl, 325,

suspended to \$15, for fishing

after hours.

Charles Gray, 59, Portersville,

Ala., 325, passing on a solid line.

greens try the Canadian Hem-

lock or arbutus, planted about

five or six feet apart. Plant all

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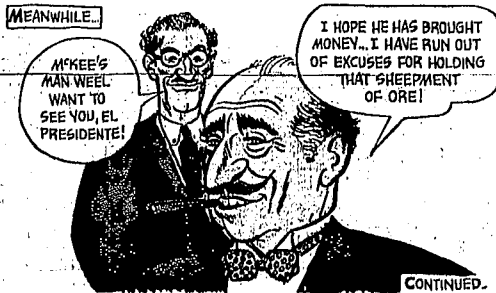
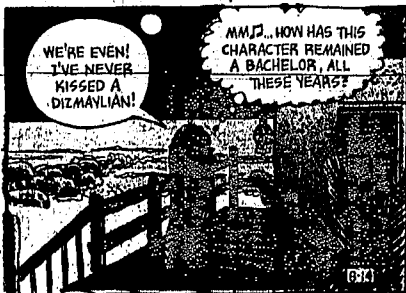
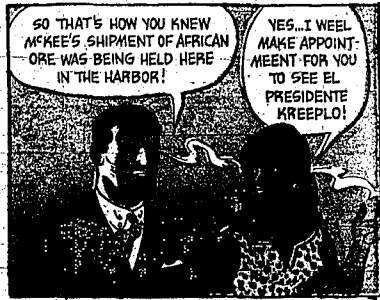
Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1966

Captain EASY

by LEE R. TURNER

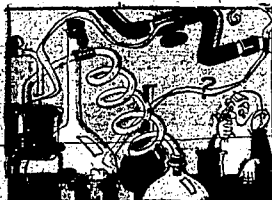


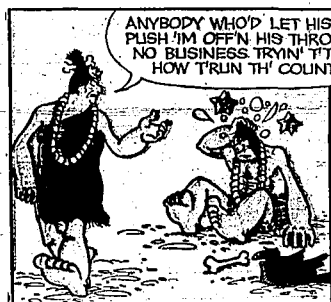
FADNES and his FRIENDS

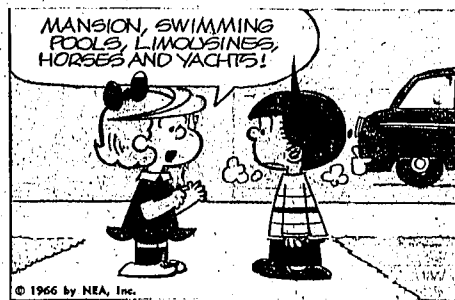
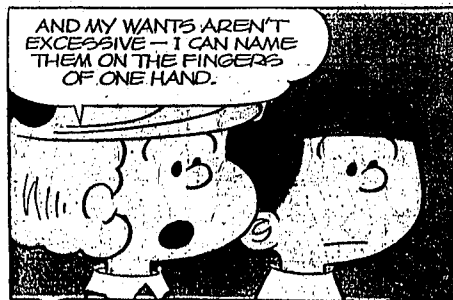
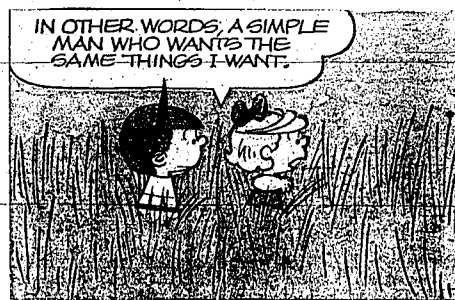
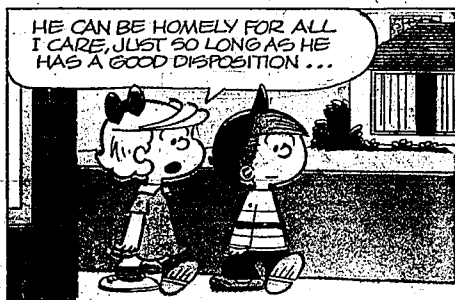
by
MORRILL
BLOSSER
7.14.89 11.5 Pgs. 08



RO-FOE





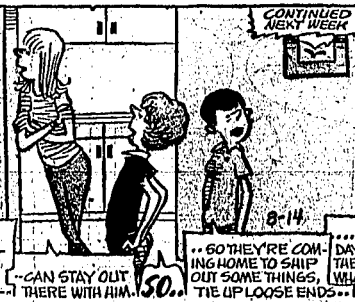
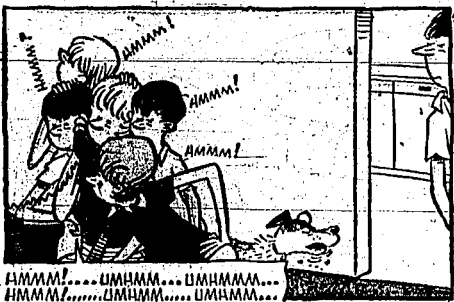
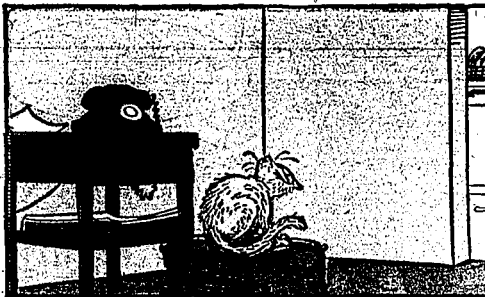


© 1966 by NEA, Inc.



**OUT
OUR
WAY**

"The Willets" By WALT
GRETTERBERG





I KNOW YOUR PURPOSE, MR. FLINT! YOU ARE HELPING LARSON E. PETTY STEAL MY SECRET FORMULA!

AND YOU, MISS SCHWARTZ, ARE ON-CH-CH-CH-CH NUMERAL QIV, A FOREIGN AGENT!



NONSENSE, MR. FLINT! I'M THE MANUFACTURER OF COVI!

ALAS! I'VE MADE A HORRIBLE MISTAKE!



HOLD IT, MISS SCHWARTZ! SOMEONE IS APPROACHING!



IT'S ONLY BUBBLES YEECH; THE CHARWOMAN!

LITTLE DOES SHE REALIZE I AM LARSON E. PETTY, INDUSTRIAL SPY, SEEKING THE COVI FORMULA!

Meanwhile, Joe Thunder stood by at our headquarters



I'VE HEARD OF SOMETHING CALLED COVI, UH-HM! I DON'T THINK IT'S A CODE NAME FOR A FOREIGN AGENT!

BOND
JUNE
18-14



OF COURSE! IT'S A NEW SOFT DRINK MENTIONED IN THE STOCK QUOTATIONS!

© 1958 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



LATER--

MR. UNCANNY DOES NOT SEE PEOPLE WITHOUT APPOINTMENT, MR. THUNDER!

IF HE DOESN'T SEE ME, HE'LL MISS A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY!



I NEVER MAKE DECISIONS ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT, MR. THUNDER!

YEAH, AND YOU NEVER SEE PEOPLE WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS. HERE'S A CHECK TO CLOSE THE DEAL!



BUGS BUNNY





Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBRESKOPKO, INC.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 12 to 5 p.m.

Sale Starts Today, ends Aug. 27th



ALARM CLOCK

REG. \$3.49
\$2.66

Petite electric clock with easy to read dial, heavy case, resonant with luminous dial... \$2.88



PLASTIC CURLERS

\$1.00
PAK **.44**

Shampoo, hourglass shape curlers and setaway. Choice of 4 sizes for perfect hair setting.



300 CT.

FILLER PAPER

REG. \$84
38¢

5-hole notebook filler paper with wide or narrow lines. Save now on quality pack of 300 sheets. 19-0001

CHANGE IT

or have them to the store and we'll change them for you.

PERMANENT PRESS DOUBLE FEATURE!

jr. boys' no-iron jeans or misses' roll sleeve blouses

EACH ONLY **\$1.99**
COMPARE at \$2.98

BLOUSES galore in a marvelous cotton blend of 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton that's been permanently pressed for easy machine wash, then tumble dry, but never iron. Bermuda and convertible collar. White, pastel. \$2.38.

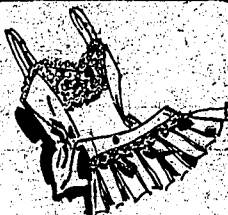
JEANS are a must in every boy's school wardrobe! These have added appeal because they go from the washer to wearer without even touch-up ironing. 80% cotton, 20% nylon denim in western style. Wheat, navy, faded blue. 4-12.



Tempo

FOUR STORES WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GANNETT-SHAWCO, INC.

WORLD
of
back-to-school
VALUES



100% COTTON
SPRINGMAID SLIPS

sizes
4-14

97¢

Tailored to fit with smart eyelet trim.
Sanitized to withstand many washings.



PANTY SPECIAL!

reg. 38¢ **33¢**

Soft, absorbent blend of 54% cotton
and 46% rayon. Popular brief style,
elastic legs. White, 4-14. 110-0275



FANCY HOSIERY

reg. \$1 **2 prs. \$1**

Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon knee
sock and over-the-knee hose. Bright
colors, patterns, textures! 110-0277



SCHOOL DRESSES

the jumper look . . . the jacket look . . .
the mod look . . . they're all here, and
they're all **PERMANENT PRESS!**

Polyester-cotton dresses, pressed for life! Pleats stay in, wrinkles stay out
washing after washing. What a break for mother . . . and youngsters look
fresh and neat all day long. Machine wash, tumble dry and they're off to
school again! You'll want several at these thrifty prices. Smart, woven
plaids, prints and solid colors with pet white collars, neat bow, applique
and embroidery trims. Come see them all . . . get them set for back-to-
school in permanent press dresses from Tempo Shop early for these savings.

\$2.95 3-6X

\$3.88 7-12

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY KAMMER-SCORNO, INC.

NO IRONING!

PERMA PRESS BLOUSES

Gradestars' favorite styles to wear with jumpers, skirts! White Dacron® polyester and cotton blouses with 3/4 or new bell sleeves, Peter Pan or roll collars. All permanently pressed for life! 7-14. 115-914

\$1.98

NEVER PRESS JUMPERS

"New look" jumpers go to the head of the class in style! These have added merit because they're made of Dacron® and cotton which has a permanent press. 7-14. 115-914

\$3.88

TURBO ORLON® CARDIGANS

Heavy Orlon acrylic knits that look like Shetland wool! Classic styles with crew neck, long sleeves. Fistic green, royal blue, clan red, white. Machine washable, sizes 8-14. 115-914

\$3.88

NEVER PRESS SKIRTS

Kicky pleats, A-lines, slim sheath styles in a Dacron®-cotton blend that stays pressed! Washing after washing, never needs even touch-up pressing! Plaids, solids, 7-14. 115-914

\$3.88



Charge it at Tempo!



slissy dorm shirt and panty
in snappy striped cotton

For lounging, sleeping in, wearing! Matching pajamas with elastic leg waist, lace-trimmed dickie front. Sizes 8-14. 115-914

\$2.95



circle-knit bra

Compare **87¢**
at 1.49

Lycra spandex stretch straps. Soft, cotton, circle knit cups. White, 22-26A, 22-28B, 113-1223

elderlon® panty

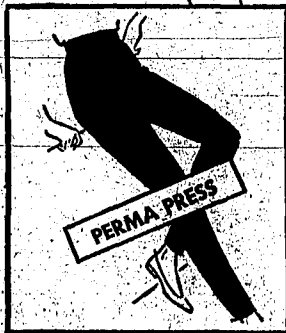
only **48¢**

Soft, absorbent cotton-rayon blend in popular brief style. White only, sizes 8-6. 115-914

buyl crew sock

4 prs. **\$1**

Favorite style for school & sports. Cotton crew socks in white only, sizes 8-10½. 115-914



compare at \$3.98—misses' stretch denim slacks value

75% cotton and 25% nylon stretch denim treated for permanent press! Tapered, slim style in navy, wheat, loden. 8-16. 115-914

\$2.97

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMMA-SECO, INC.

WORLD
of
back-to-school
VALUES



campus casuals

\$2.95

Leather-like soft vinyl bags in shoulder-strap, satchel and top-handle styles. Choice! 11-117

**heavenly heathertones!
dyed-to-match colors**

fur-blend **\$5.66** matching **\$7.77**
pullover cardigan

compare at \$6.98 and \$8.98

Choose a pullover or cardigan style in a warm, cozy blend that is 85% lambswool, 10% nylon and 5% rabbit hair. Pullover has a zipper-back closing. Both styles full-fashioned, long sleeved. Blue, green, gold or wineberry heathertones. 34-40. 111-7343

bonded wool slacks

compare at \$5.98! 100% wool slacks bonded to acetate tricot. Nylon side zip closing. Dyed to match sweaters perfectly! 10-18. 111-7344

\$4.88

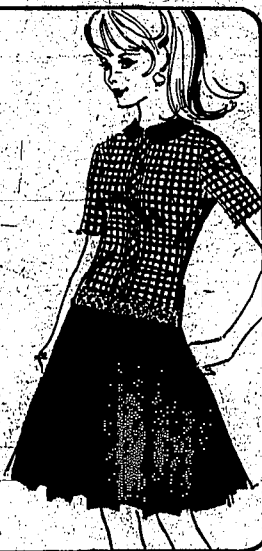
Mouchi!

... one of
the kicky
dress looks
for juniors

\$5.87

Cotton corduroys, pop-lins... smash plaids in solids. Some dresses with "poor boy" hats! 7-15, petites! 6-11. 109-744

OTHERS \$8.87
AT



SPECIAL!
pile-lined
benchwarmer
compare at \$17.98

\$14.98

Warm acrylic pile lines this melton cloth parka of 80% reprocessed wool, 20% other fibers. Wine, navy blue. S-M-L. 108-901



junior miss nylons

Run-resistant top 'n' toe seamless dress sheer! Honey, soufflé shades. Stretch sizes S-M-L. 112-7741

77¢ pr.



ACRES OF TIME IN A DAY

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH NAME AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Copyright © 1966 Tempo Shoe Co., Inc.

\$4.45 TEENS' PENNY MOC

Always a favored! Durable composition sole; heads. Black leather uppers, stitched vamp. 4 1/2-10. 102-300-8

JR. BOYS' SIZES

Classic style! Sturdy leather uppers, composition soles. Cordovan color (dark brown). 12 1/2-3. 103-423-4

\$4.87

\$4.45

GRADESTERS' SIZES

Tan or dark brown leather uppers. Cowboy heels, square toe and hand-whipped vamp. 12 1/2-4. 104-100-4-5

\$6.78

BIG BOYS' SIZES

Fine quality leather slip-on with handsewn vamp; sturdy composition soles. Cordovan color; 3 1/2-6. 105-250-2

RUGGED MOCS

MEN'S SIZES \$8.69

A comfortable leather slip-on with hand-sewn front and long-wearing composition soles. Tarnished gold or cordovan; sizes 6 1/2-12. 10-200-2, 20-0

TEENS' and LADIES'

\$4.45

Leather mocs with hand-whipped vamp and cowboy heels in black, tan or honey colors. 4 1/2-10. 10-210-12-13-14

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-RODINO, INC.

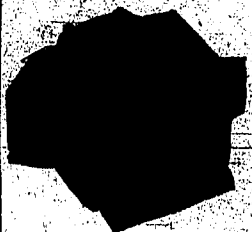
WORLD
of
back-to-school
VALUES



SWEATER SALE
v-neck or crew

compare at \$6.98 **\$3.99**

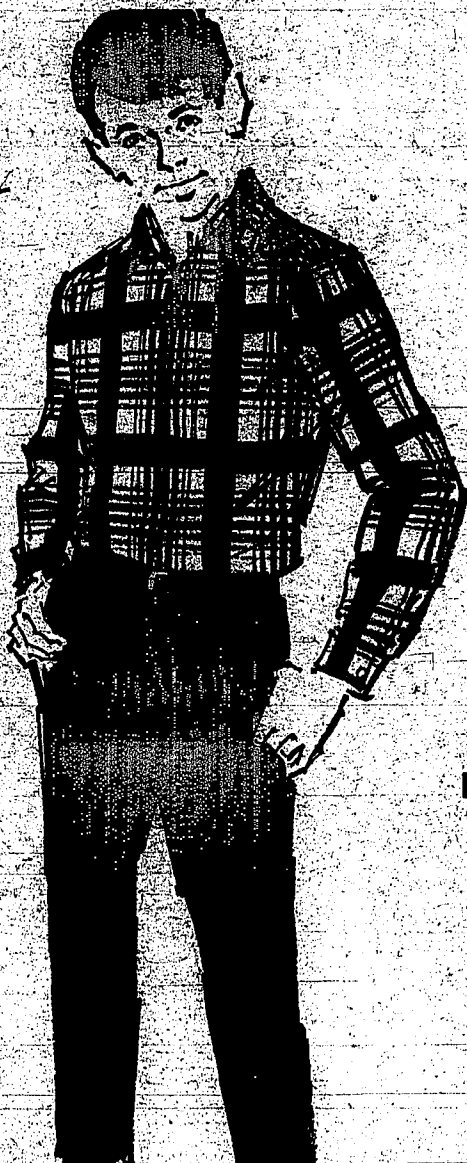
Boys' flat and brushed knit mohair, wools and acrylics. Sharp stripes or solid colors in sizes 4-20. 10-11-12



VELOUR SHIRTS
v-neck classics

Compare at 3.98 **\$3.00** Short
and 4.98 Sleeves
LONG SLEEVES 3.99

Rich, velvety cotton knit pullover. Long sleeves with ribbed cuffs. Gold, marine blue or burgundy, 8-16. 10-11-12



NEAT!

neat for now—
neat for keeps!
boys' **no-iron**
sport shirts

compare at \$2.98

2 for \$5

or \$2.59 each

These 65% polyester, 35% cotton shirts have been permanently pressed forever! Popular spread collar style and long sleeves. Big assortment of handsome woven plaid patterns. 6-18. 10-11-12

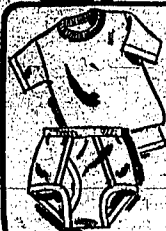
permanent press
pants for school

\$4.45

compare at \$4.98

Crease stays in, wrinkles stay out of our 50% Fortrel® polyester-50% cotton slacks. Regular ivy style with tapered legs and beltloops. Choose tan, black, olive green or navy blue, 6-16. 10-11-12

charge it at Tempo!



tee shirts
or briefs

3 for \$2.24

Fine cotton in boys' sizes 4-16. T-shirts reinforced or knitted. Briefs with a double panel seat. 10-11-12



COMPARE AT .49

boys' cotton
crew socks

4 for \$1.00

Great for school and sports. In white and assorted colors with contrasting striped tops. 4-10½. 10-11-12

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE AT TEMPO

Tempo

YOUR DOLLAR WORKS HARDER AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
 PROMOTED BY KALAMAZOO, INC.

men's perma press sport shirt value

\$1.99
 Short
 Sleeves

Long Sleeves 2.99

No matter how many times you machine wash and tumble dry these permanently pressed sport shirts, they'll never need to be ironed and they'll stay wrinkle free! Popular spread collar styles with short or long sleeves. Wide choice of handsome plaid patterns in great colors. S-M-L.

800-7221

charge ill

NO IRONING, EVER!



compare at \$1.69
 sweatshirts

new! **\$1.22**

Men's fleece-backed cotton short-sleeve shirts. Solid colors, black, powder blue, and yellow. S-M-L-XL. 100-110



compare at \$7.95
 velour shirts

new! **\$4.99**

Men's plush cotton velours with zip turtle neck, long sleeves. S-M-L-XL. 100-110



NO PRESSING!

BEST BUY!
 perma crease
 Koratron® pants
 compare—save!

\$5.79

Fine line cotton-twill slacks in regular Ivy style. With belt loops, plain front and cuffs. Choose yours in beige, black, blue or loden green. Machine wash, tumble dry. 27-42 waist



SPECIAL!
 big choice!
 men's sweaters
 compare at \$12.95

\$6.66

Fabulous assortment of wool, acrylics, mohairs in flat and brushed knits. Handsome pullover and coat styles in solid fashion colors, stripes. What a buy! Sizes S-M-L-XL. 100-110

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAINES-SECORD, INC.

KNOTTY PINE

**WORLD
of
back-to-school
VALUES**

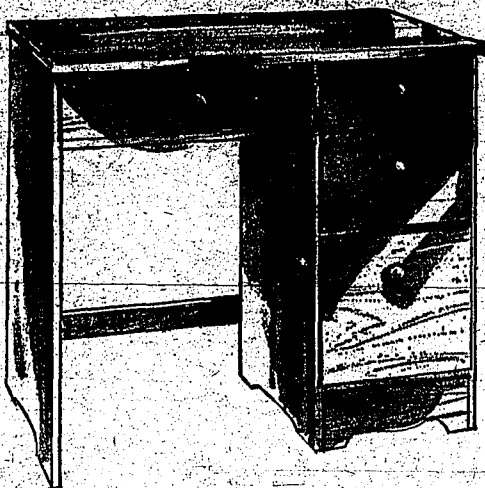
Ready-to-finish
for a student's
study corner!

**4-DRAWER
DESK
\$14.88**
Reg. \$16.95

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Choose this handsome study desk for the coming school season! Of ruggedly beautiful knotty pine, it's completely assembled, smooth-edged and ready to finish! Paint it a gay color, antique it, varnish or wax it to suit you!

88-9121



SO EASY!

... To Wax,
Paint, Stain
or Varnish
with Quality
Homeguard
finishes



**4-DRAWER
CHEST**
Regularly \$17.45

\$16.88

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Sanded knotty pine 4-drawer chest 15x27x36" high. Save now!

88-9121



**5-DRAWER
CHEST**
Regularly \$19.95

\$18.88

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Ready-to-finish knotty pine chest, 15x27x44" high. Wood pulls.

88-9122



**9-DRAWER
CHEST**
Regularly \$24.95

\$22.88

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Double dresser size 15x36x36" chest with 9 big roomy drawers.

88-9123

**TWEED
12'x8'3"
RUGS**

BROWN/ BEIGE/ GREEN/

Corporal den, children's or living rooms. Foam-backed viscose tweed. 3 colors.

81-400-6

\$14.88

\$1.25 Per Week

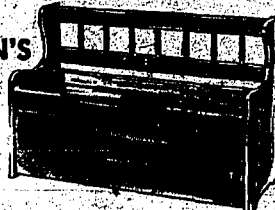
**BONDED
FOAM
CUSHION**

Unfinished
**DEACON'S
BENCH**

Reg. \$24.95
\$22.88

No Money Down
\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Attractively early American-styled bench does double duty as seat and storage area. 17x43x30" high. 88-9124



**ALL-STEEL
DESK
AND
CHAIR
SET**

\$14.88

Compare at \$19.95



Lightweight and good-looking! Plastic-topped steel desk and a matching chair that folds to store or carry. Bronze-tone finish.

**SCUFF-PROOF
DESK TOP
AND SHELVES**

88-9125

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
LAMP BUYS!**

LOW AS

\$1.88

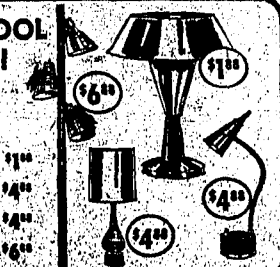
Just Say "Charge It!"

Modern Desk Lamp with elegant white shade & reflector.

"Mobilite" miniaturized desk lamp in decorator colors.

China-Base 23" Decorator Lamp with soft-light shade.

Desk Lamp with adjustable plastic bullet type shades.



OLD FASHIONED CREDIT CARD

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY RAMMER-SCOGG, INC.

*Low in
Price but
Long on
Features!*

- RUGGED 3-BAR CANTILEVER FRAME
- SAFETY COASTER BRAKE
- 2-TONE COIL-SPRING SADDLE
- DOUBLE ADJUSTABLE HANDLEBAR
- CHAIN GUARD, KICK-STAND, DELUXE PEDALS



**BOYS' OR GIRLS'
26" BICYCLE**

SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE—

\$27⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

For greatest features at the most economical price! Sturdy all-steel construction in "speed-weight" design, with ball-bearing pedals, coaster brakes, crescent design fenders and streamlined chain-guard. Spring saddle with waterproof-saddl. Buy-now! Red for boys, blue for girls! 84-100, 108



Learn the "Looney" . . . Do the "Buck"! Choose the Bike with Sporty Looks and GO!

**HIAWATHA 20" POLO
CIRCUS STYLE**

\$39⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.25 Per Week

Payable Monthly

- MOTORCYCLE HANDLEBARS
- SLICK TREAD REAR TIRE

Here's the real sportster bike for boys! This little xwinger has all the features needed for authentic performance! Red & white. 84-100



Jet-Look Styling! Extras Galore!

**HIAWATHA
24" or 26"
SPEED FLITE**

Your Choice!

\$39⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.25 Per Week

Payable Monthly

TRADE! Pay Less!

LOOK SHARP & SAVE!

CUSTOM BIKE ACCESSORIES GIVE EXTRA SAFETY!

**YOUR
CHOICE**

66¢

Prices Cut to 19%

"Customize" your bikes for the coming school season! Sharp, white fender-guard or giant "ape" type reflectors, safety features like an electric horn, indispensable lock or rear-view mirror. 84-100, 108, 114, 124, 134, 144



**LUNCH KITS
Your Choice!**

77¢

Tote lunches to school or work in a neat metal lunch-box with attractive litho design. 84-100



**FOOTBALL &
KICKING TEE**

\$1⁹⁸

Official size and weight! For those backyard games. Kick tee included. 84-100
INFLATING PUMP 84-100, 108, 114, 124, 134, 144

VALUES!

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PADLOCK BUYS!**



Maymaker Combination
Compare to \$24
58¢

Yale Deluxe Combination
Compare to \$1.59
\$1.47

2 1/2" steel 3-digit combination
Compare to \$1.99
\$1.79

CABLE LOCK
From Maymaker
Heavy Duty
95¢

24" steel coiled Wrap!
Snap! Locked! 19-100

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SCOTT, INC.

**WORLD
of
back-to-school
VALUES**

Get the
**FULL
PICTURE**
with this
Rectangular
Tube



**COUNTRY & WESTERN
LP RECORDS**

Your
Choice! **88¢**

Come in and buy recordings by your favorite artists at savings during our great back-to-school sale! Big selections. 29-242

**23"
CONSOLE**

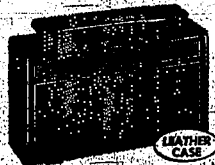
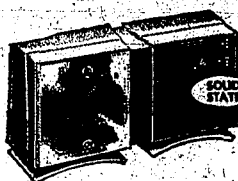
**CORONADO
COLOR TV**

DECORATOR STYLING—OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

SLEEK MODERN WALNUT VENEER CABINET

\$499⁹⁵

Here's the latest addition to the quality line of Coronado Television. The Biltmore is an exciting new 23" Color TV Lowboy in a modern, handcrafted walnut cabinet. Has a space-age 240,000 volt color chassis, automatic color controls and color purifier, plus keyed automatic vane control for greater picture stability in fringe areas.



SLIM, TRIM 'AVALON'

**CORONADO
19" TELEVISION**

**NO
MONEY
DOWN** **\$119⁹⁵**

\$1.43 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Look! A big screen for living room viewing — light enough to move from one room to another! Now look at our low price! 42-172



TWO 1967 CORONADO Radios—Finest Ever!

'SANDMAN' CLOCK-RADIO

Dramatic styling! Easy-to-read, full-feature clock. Luminous tipped hands! AC powered, solid state chassis. Wake to music! 42-211

\$21⁹⁵

No Money Down
\$1.33 Per Week
Payable Monthly

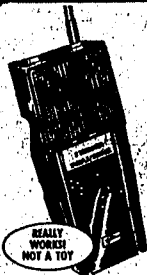
'SAPPHIRE' 12-Tran. RADIO

Personal portable with jet-set styling! Powered by 4 pen-light batteries, the Sapphire provides superb reception and tone. 42-242

\$12⁹⁵

No Money Down
\$1.25 Per Week
Payable Monthly

TRADE! We Allow You More at Tempo!



**SAVE \$3 ON A PAIR!
REALTONE WALKIE-TALKIES
TRANSMIT MESSAGES ¾ MILE**

Reg.
\$13.95
Each

\$24⁹⁰ PAIR

No Money Down... \$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Active people find these lightweight radio/transmitters ideal for outdoor sports and for business. Great for communications between fishing parties and hunters. You'll find many other uses! 5 full-power transmitters. 42-244



RECORD ANYWHERE!

**BATTERY-POWERED
TAPE RECORDER**

Including
Batteries

\$16⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN AT TEMPO!

\$1.33 Per Week, Payable Monthly

The life of the party, a lifesaver at the office — this 2-transistor recorder provides fun and usefulness at a low price. Come in and see it! 42-4390

TE

YOUR STORE WITH

OPRAT

NYLON CORD

Up to 80% Stronger

Original Leader

36,000 TRACTIC EDGES

Super Lo PROFIL

DUAL LI Whitewa

FULL FOUR-PI

Quick

\$12.95 R

World Poi

Order to see

CR-50 Free, an

your coupon in

colorful 3" x 4"

global globe,

book and work

VALU 6-V.

Let us inst
tery in yo
fresh start
lost throug
Admission fee

TRADE! We'll allow up to \$15

FOR THE UNUSED MILEAGE ON YOUR PRESENT TIRE



50,000 MILE TREADWEAR GUARANTEE!

CREST CP-50

A SUPER-PREMIUM, SUPER-SAFE TIRE WITH A 4-WAY GUARANTEE NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT ANY PRICE

- ① NEW TIRE FREE IF TREAD EVER SEPARATES. This guarantee applies as long as there is usable tread on the CP-50.
- ② 50,000 MILE GUARANTEE AGAINST TREAD WEAR-OUT. If the tread should wear out within the warranty period (50,000 miles), you will be given \$10 off on the purchase price. (Including excise tax) of a new tire of equal value.
- ③ LIFETIME* WARRANTY without limit as to time or mileage against defects in materials or workmanship (other than No. 1 above). Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
- ④ LIFETIME* WARRANTY against road hazards. Irreparable tires will be replaced, charging only for tread wear used.

**CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE
IN WRITING**

This guarantee will be honored at any of over 1,800 stores. 844-2411-1417
*Tire LIFETIME means life of original tread.

**Trade Your Old Tires are
Worth More at Tempo!**

The unused miles on your present tires could be worth as much as

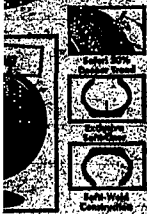
| | | |
|-------|--------|--------|
| \$200 | \$400 | \$500 |
| \$800 | \$1000 | \$1500 |

on the purchase of new
CREST PREMIUM CP-50's

Don't pay \$49.95, \$52.75 or \$61.00
for other premium tires
when you can buy Crest CP-50's

For as little as **\$26.95** LESS YOUR
TRADE-IN
Plus \$1.50 Post. Union Tax

NO MONEY DOWN



**INSTALLED
FREE!**

**Guaranteed
24
MONTHS!**

**FACTORY FRESH
FACTORY TESTED**

\$6.99
OP. 1 EXCH.
VALUE LINE \$9.99
\$4c plus exc.
MONEY DOWN
at Say "Charge It"

THRIFTY AUGUST AUTO ACCESSORIES



TRANSISTOR CAR RADIO

Instant hi-fi sound from powerful 7-transistor chassis! Low battery drain, too! **\$19.95**

5x7" REAR SPEAKER... \$2.99
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.33 Per Week, Payable Monthly

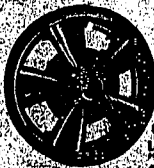
**SAVE!
Reg. \$4.95**



**METALLIC
COLOR TO
HARMONIZE
WITH CAR
INTERIOR**

**VINYL
FLOOR MATS
\$3.33**

Protects your car's floor, door-to-door! Won't crack, tear or puncture*. Choose black, green, blue or red.
FRONT FLOOR FULL SET... \$2.99
*In normal use.

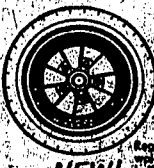


**Deluxe "Mag"
WHEEL
COVERS**

Reg. \$49.95 \$38.95
NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.58 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Look just like expensive "mag" wheels. Set of 4, Chrome plated, 14" or 15" sizes. **\$49.95**

SAVE 24%



**Red or White
SIDEWALL
TRIM**

Set of 4 \$3.95
Set "Charge It"

Regularly \$4.45! Slim sidewall gives a racy "new tire" look to your car. For 14" or 15" wheels. **\$4.45**

NEW!

Tempo

POOR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBIS-ROGERS, INC.

School Supplies!

buy all your needs for less at Tempo



VICTOR DELUXE

ADDING MACHINE

Adds, subtracts, multiplies.
Hand operated—speeds up
homework. 45-5052
\$1.50 per week—pay monthly

\$79.50

Brother Deluxe Heavy Duty

\$69.95

\$1.50 per week, pay monthly—no
character keyboard, an automatic
key set tab, model 45-5081.2

Brother Deluxe Full Feature

\$99.95

\$1.50 per week, pay
monthly—For home or
office, Full-Feature Model 45-5081.2
Elite or plus.



8x10" size
BIG TABLET
reg. 33¢
23¢

Wide rule pencil table,
100 pages, 45-4011



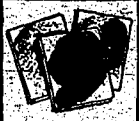
3-ring canvas
BINDER
reg. 37¢
37¢

Light blue leather canvas
hard cover, 45-4012



spiral bound
BOOKS
2 for **57¢**

Regular 774, 3-hole
subject books, 45-4013



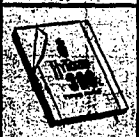
brief 3-prong
FOLDERS
2 for **21¢**

Compare at 104 each
1 1/2 x 9 1/2" size, 45-4014



zipper pouch
SCHOOL BAG
49¢

Compare at \$1.00
14x10x4 1/2", 45-4015



300 count pack
TYPE PAPER
reg. 53¢
53¢

Free quality, 8 1/2 x 11"
white paper, 45-4016



swingline
STAPLERS
reg. 84¢
67¢

You get stapler plus
1,000 staples, 45-4017



roll-top
PENCIL BOX
reg. 69¢
67¢

Plastic, 6 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1"
Pencil box, 45-4018



box of 16
CRAYOLAS
reg. 21¢
15¢

Assorted colored Non-
toxic crayons, 45-4019



Carter's white
PASTE
reg. 24¢
18¢

2.2 oz. in unbreakable
jar/appliquer, 45-4020



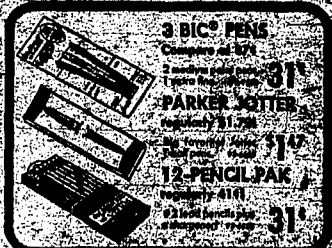
DELUXE BINDER SET

- Vinyl binder/snap tabs
- Loose leaf filler paper
- Five subject dividers
- Wirebound subject book
- 4x7" assignment book
- Bic® ball point pen 45-4021

ALL FOR ONLY

\$7.50

compare at \$3.16



3 BIC® PENS

Compare at 87¢
2 medium point pens,
1 extra fine point pen

PARKER JOTTER

regularly \$1.79
the famous Parker
Pencil pack, 45-4022

12-PENCIL PAK

regularly 41¢
12 ball pencils plus
assignment book

31¢

ORANGE SLICES

Special Reg. 29¢

22¢ lb.

Famous Borch's candy always
fresh! Treat the family!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS 2-DAY SPECIAL



GLENSHIRE 10'S
super stainless
toothpaste
reg. 99¢
99¢

Satisfaction, guaranteed or
your money back. 45-4023



BUFFERIN
bottle of 100
reg. \$1.39
size **88¢**

For first pain relief from head-
aches, migraines of colds 45-4024



SCORE SPRAY
deodorant
reg. \$1.00
size **59¢**

Protects for strong, long-lasting
deodorant, 4-oz. size, 45-4025



16-OZ. BRECK
shampoo
reg. \$1.39
99¢

Shampoo for beautiful hair!
Normal, dry or oily, 45-4026

Sears

ANNUAL AUGUST

FURNITURE SALE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE

Times-News

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1946

Style B

Style A

Fabrics protected by
Scotchgard
Brand stain repeller

SHOP AT HOME

for your custom made sofa.
Phone for an appointment!

SAVE NOW! CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE STYLES AND SIZES



Style A Loveseat
42 in. long



Style A Standard
Size, 60 in. long



Style A Extra-Long
Sofa, 100 in. long



Style B Loveseat
58 in. long



Style B Standard
Size, 64 in. long



Style B Extra-Long
Sofa, 104 in. long



Style C Loveseat
60 in. long



Style C Standard
Size, 66 in. long



Style C Extra-Long
Sofa, 98 in. long

Deluxe Custom-Crafted Sofas
SENSATIONAL \$30⁰⁷ to \$70⁰⁷ SAVINGS!

Custom Made to Your Order! Choose from 3 Styles in 3 Sizes—25 Costly Designer Fabrics—Over 78 Colors.
Hurry in and save on a deluxe sofa, individually made for you.
Choose the style, the size, the color, the fabric you prefer.
Choose from truly magnificent fabrics—including tapestries, quilts, sweeds, matelassés, velvets, corduroys and many more.
All superbly crafted with loose pillow backs, hand tailoring.
All with luxurious reversible seat cushions and back pillows.
All spectacular values. • All covers Scotchgard treated!
Offering the best fabrics of all—linen, all-cotton, rayon and cotton, rayon and cotton. Choose color and style, rayon and linen.

Loveseat Size
Style A, B, or C
Regular \$329.95 **209⁸⁸**

Standard Size
Style A, B, or C
Regular \$359.95 **259⁸⁸**

Extra-long Size
Style A, B, or C
Regular \$449.95 **279⁸⁸**

Matching Custom Chairs Also ON SALE from 129.88

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

TS1
NRAIN, ROEDUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Twin Falls, Idaho

403 Main Ave. W. | Phone 733-0921
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

STORE HOURS

Tues., Wed., Thursday Mon., Fri.
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday—9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sears

Fine Decorator Tables... at One Fabulous Low Sale Price!

SAVE \$10⁰⁷ to \$15⁰⁷

Regular \$54.95 to \$59.95

Your Choice

44⁸⁸
each

Antiqued Mediterranean Styles

Rarely, if ever, do you find such big finely crafted tables at this low price. All with select butternut veneers, enriched by a dark pecan finish and bold carved effects. Commode, 54-in. cocktail, column commode or end table.

Marble-Topped Contemporary

Styled like far more expensive tables with creamy beige Portuguese marble inlaid into the tops. Choice walnut veneers are polished to a satin luster. Hand-woven walnut accents! Commode, 54-in. cocktail, end or lamp table.



SAVE \$10⁰⁷—Contemporary Tweed Swivel Rockers

Regular \$99.95 **89⁸⁸**

Pillow-back rocker is generously sized for luxurious comfort. Reversible polyurethane foam cushion, high button-tufted back. Rich tweed cover of rayon and acetate.



Covers protected by
Scotchgard®
Stained stain repeller

SAVE \$30⁰⁷—2-Pc. Mr. and Mrs. Contemporary Chair Group

Regular \$199.95 **169⁸⁸**

A high backed chair for him, a regular lounge chair for her. And what relaxing comfort! Reversible cushions—there's even foam in the backs. Dramatic cotton print cover. Attractive walnut finished arm trim.



SAVE \$20⁰⁷—Swivel Rocker in Leather-Soft Vinyl

Regular \$99.95 **79⁸⁸**

Here's man-sized comfort plus handsome contemporary styling. Has reversible polyurethane foam cushion, wide tufted back. Easy-care, supported vinyl cover.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE *40⁰⁷ — Beautiful
Colonial and Traditional

Sears

Decorator sofas

SAVE \$80.00

5-Pc. Danish Ins.
Family Room Group

Includes sofa, chair,
3 tables with velvet
finish, plastic tops.

17988

888

25988

Sears

...hurry in for the big savings on Sears
mainly-crafted sofas. Both styles have reversible
polyurethane foam cushions and fine spring interiors.
Deluxe designer covers in many fashionable colors.
• Traditional sofa in dramatic 97-in. length. Quilted
rayon damask cover, loose pillow back.
• Colonial channel-back style in rayon, acetate and nylon
tweed. Rich wood trim and shaped wings.

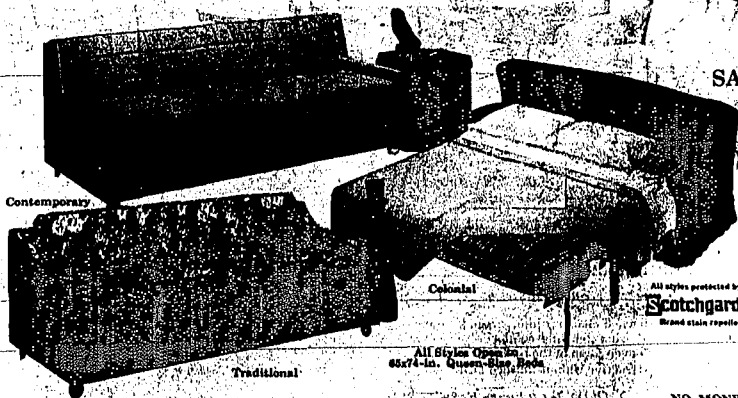
SAVE *40⁰⁷

Super-Queen Sofa Sleepers
Open to Queen-Size Beds!

Contemporary, Colonial, Traditional Styles

Regular \$329.05

28988
each



Colonial

Traditional

All styles protected by
Scotchgard
Brand stain repeller

All Styles Open to 66x74-in. Queen-Size Beds

By day, decorator sofas with comfortable
polyurethane foam cushions... at night,
luxurious queen-size innerpring beds.
Choice of 78-in. Contemporary, 83-in.
Colonial or 79-in. Traditional styles.
Lovely covers in a rich array of colors.

SALE! Standard-Size Sofa Sleepers
in same styles as above, each 259.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SOLID MAPLE Decorator Accent Pieces

Reproductions of fine heirloom pieces...
all in a handrubbed Salem finish. Rare
values at Sears regular low prices!



Tea Cart Servers
Drop leaf style. 42 x
16-in. top when open.
49⁹⁹

Candlestick Tables
Roomy drawer. 23 1/2 x
38 1/4 in. high overall.
49⁹⁹



Console and Mirror
Door console is 32 x
11 1/4 x 29 in. high. Plate
glass mirror.
89⁹⁹



Schoolmaster Desk
Storage space under
slanted writing surface.
28 x 18 x 7 in. high.
89⁹⁹

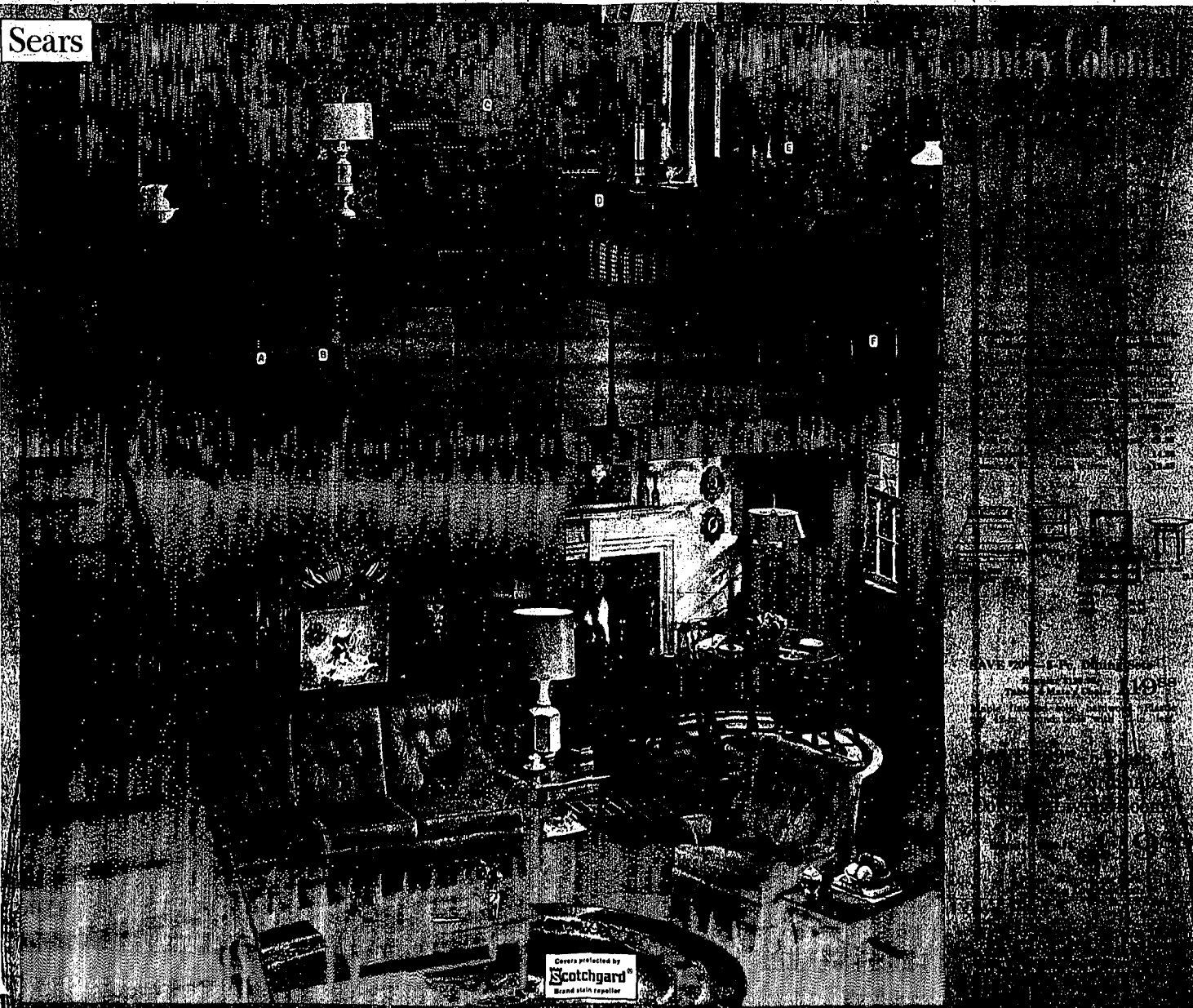


Muffin Tables
Charming 3-tier style.
9 x 11 x 37 in. high.
29⁹⁹



Tilt-Top Tables
Graceful 14 x 22-in.
oval top. 34 in. high.
39⁹⁹

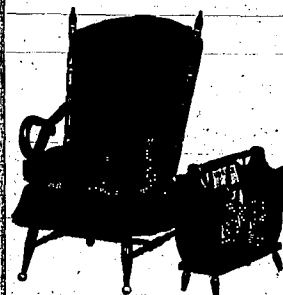
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Covers protected by
Scotchgard
Brand stain repeller



SAVE \$25.07
Man-Sized Swivel Rocker has
loose polyurethane foam cushion.
Rayon and acetate tweed with
Scotchgard stain repeller.
Regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁹**
Marble-Top Maple Table... 17.88



SAVE \$10.07
Decorated Platform Rocker in
black finish with gold color ac-
cents. Polyurethane foam cushions,
red cotton corduroy cover.
Regular \$79.95 **69⁹⁹**
Colonial Magazine Rack... 10.88



SAVE \$15.07
Colonial Swivel Rocker in 100%
linen print, protected by Scotch-
gard® stain repeller. Wood trim,
polyurethane foam cushion.
Regular \$99.95 **89⁹⁹**
Colonial Telephone Stand... 8.88

Sears



A Sears exclusive!
Our innerspring bedding is:
Sanitized® TREATED
to stay hygienically clean.

Scientifically firm

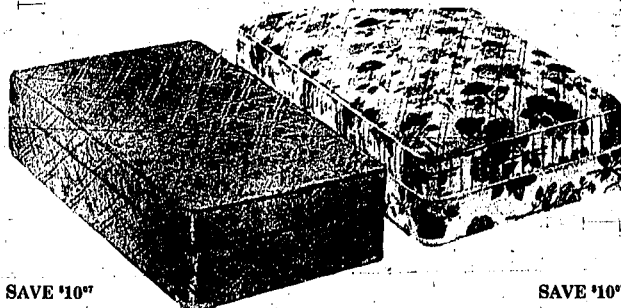
Our Finest Innerspring
Mattress...with 1250 Coils
and a Dacron® Quilted Top!

SAVE \$20⁰⁷
Regular \$99.95

79⁸⁸

Each Full or Twin
Mattress or Matching
Box Spring

First time on sale—our
finest luxury mattress, sci-
entifically built for deep
firm support. No comfort
to equal it! 1250 coils as-
sure proper sleeping pos-
ture, while fluffy Dacron
polyester gently cushions
you. Coil-on-coil design
and prebuilt border pre-
vent sagging. Rayon dam-
ask cover. 900-coil twin.



SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Quilted Satin 6-in. Serofoam
Mattress or Matching Box Spring

Made with 2 layers of polyure-
thane foam! Soft top layer to
cradle you—firm core for proper
support. Rayon satin cover.

Regular \$49.95
39⁸⁸

Each Full or
Twin Unit

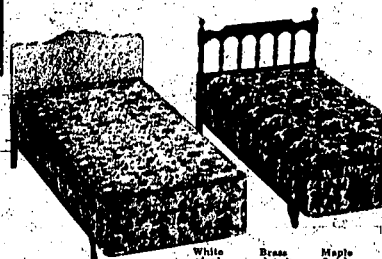
Luxury-Quilt 720-Coil Mattress
or Matching 720-Coil Box Spring

Coil-on-coil design provides
deep firm support. Non-sag
borders, thick insulation. Heavy
floral cover. 504-coil twin.

SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Regular \$59.95
49⁸⁸

Each Full or
Twin Unit



White
Vinyl

Brown
Plaid

Maple
Finish



SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Innerspring or Serofoam 4-Pc.
Twin Beds—Choice of Headboards!

Includes All This:

- Quilt-top mattress—210-coil inner-spring or 5 in. polyurethane foam.
- Quality-built box spring.
- Metal bed frame with big casters.
- Choice of a decorator headboard!

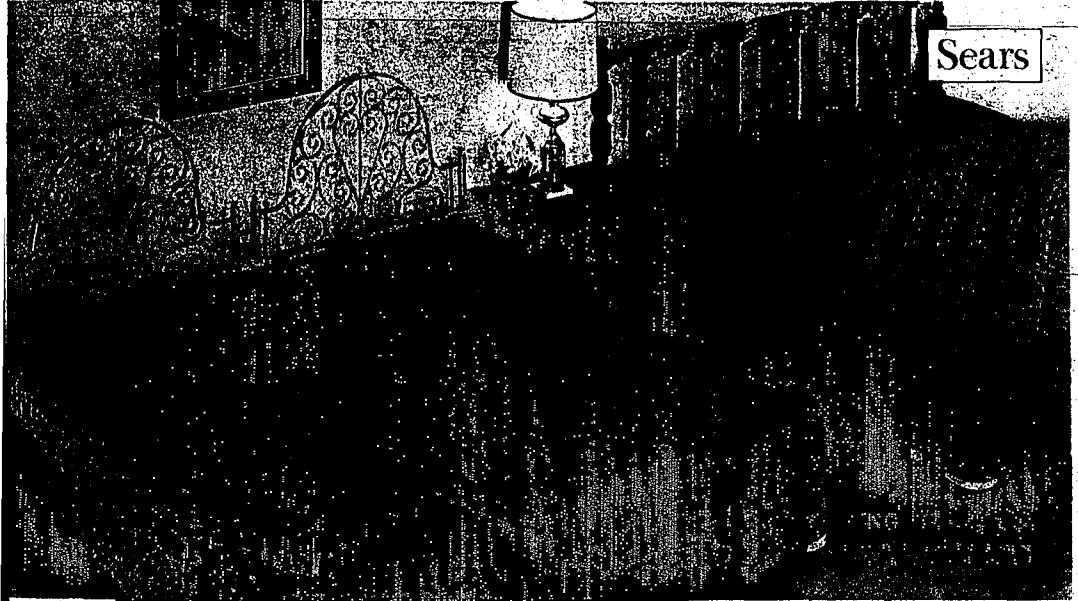
Regular \$104.95

94⁸⁸

Each Twin Bed

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears



Innerspring



SAVE \$40.02 Queen-Size Set
Includes 60x80-in. Sears-O-Pedic or
foam mattress plus box spring. Same
types of construction as king
size. Regular \$219.90 **179⁸⁸**



SAVE \$15.07 Each Standard Size
full or twin mattress or each box spring.
Foam latex or Sears-O-Pedic.
Regular \$79.96 **64⁸⁸**

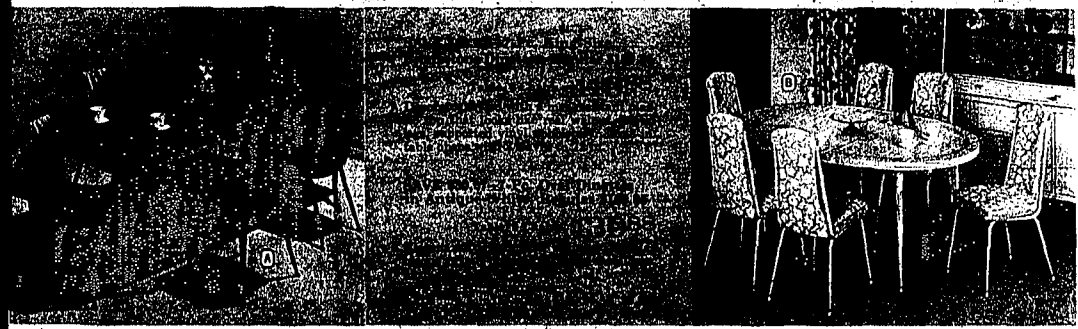
St-r-e-t-c-h out—enjoy the luxurious comfort of
Sears king-size sets. And you save on two deluxe
constructions. Our famous Sears-O-Pedic inner-
spring has 2668 coils and is scientifically built for
extra firm support. Or choose genuine 6-in. foam
latex with Sears exclusive dimpled top that cradles
you more evenly than any other foam mattress.
Both sets with puff-quilt tops. Save now!

King Size Sears-O-Pedic
or 6-in. Foam Latex Sleep Sets—
Over 50% More Sleeping Space

SAVE \$40⁰²
Regular \$269.90

229⁸⁸

Foam or Innerspring 72x84 in.
Mattress plus 2 Longer Box Springs





Sears

Mediterranean

Deluxe Italian-Inspired
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

SAVE \$44⁹⁷ **249⁸⁸**
Regular \$294.85

- 56-in. Double Dresser with Mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest • Full or Twin Bed

Here's your chance to save on a richly carved bedroom, styled in the great classic tradition. Has oval wood inlays, fluted posts, handrubbed tops—all sure signs of quality. Crafted of pecan veneers in a light pecan finish. Plate glass mirror.

| | | |
|----------------------------|---------|------------|
| Night Stand, Regular | \$54.95 | 49.95 |
| Classic Style Lamp | | 14.95 |
| "La Belle" Bedspread, Twin | | 24.95 |
| Full | 25.95 | King 39.95 |



Contemporary

2-Pc. Master Bedroom
with Big Triple Dresser

SAVE \$50⁰² **199⁸⁸**
Regular \$249.90

- 9-Drawer 72-in. Dresser with Mirror
- Graceful Panel Bed, Full or Twin

A contemporary masterpiece... featuring exquisite cabinetwork plus drawer space galore! Beautiful walnut veneers are enhanced by a handrubbed finish and fine routing detail on doors. Hardware of antiqued bronze. Mirror of plate glass. Don't miss the savings!

| | | |
|------------------------------|----------|-------|
| Door Chest, Regular | \$119.95 | 99.95 |
| Night Stand, Regular | \$59.95 | 49.95 |
| King-Size Headboard, Regular | \$59.95 | 49.95 |
| Contemporary Lamp | | 19.95 |

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