



IT'S KRAZY DAZE in Twin Falls and thousands of people were thronging into stores throughout the city Friday as the first day of the affair began. The city-wide sale featured bargains on nearly every type of merchandise, sold by crazy-costumed clerks. At right is Robert Harvey, alias Herman



Hunter, manager of the Idaho Department Store, who was general chairman of the Krazy Daze promotion for the Twin Falls merchants' association. Dayve Black, at left, dressed as Dracula, rings up a sale in one of the stores and customers paw through merchandise in the background.

Soviets Ask Arabs To Accept Plan Supported By U.S.

By WILLIAM N. Davis
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported trying to persuade Arab nations today to accept a U. S.-supported compromise linking the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces with the end of the Arabs' 19-year-old state of war against Israel. But the Arabs, led by Syria and Algeria, were reported adamantly resisting the Soviet pressure.

Pair Unhurt In Idaho Jet Crash

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (AP) — An RF-4C jet aircraft from the Mountain Home Air Force Base crashed Friday near a Southern Idaho reservoir, but the pilot and navigator escaped without injury. A spokesman for the air force said pilot Capt. Dennis O'Hara

and navigator John Sinclair ejected safely from the plane and were picked up almost immediately by employees of the Bureau of Reclamation at the Anderson Ranch Dam. The aircraft went down at 12:15 p.m., an air force spokesman said. The plane was assigned to the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at the Mountain Home Base. It was on a routine training mission, the air force said. Both pilot and navigator are reported in good condition. The Bureau of Reclamation reported that a small brush fire started in the area where the aircraft went down. The accident will be investigated by a board of senior air force authorities, the spokesman said.

Minneapolis Has Racial Violence

By The Associated Press
Rock throwing, at least two shootings and a dozen small fires were reported as violence flared up in Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday night and early today. A police inspector said the second outbreak in two nights occurred on the Negro North Side of the city. There were no fatalities from the shootings but two injuries. Earlier, Mayor Arthur Naftalin blamed the Wednesday night outbreak of street fights and firebombing on a few "lawless" individuals and said the city would be "stronger" for the experience. See VIOLENCE, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1967.....117
	1966.....130
Magic Valley	1967.....24
	1966.....19

U.S. Combat Deaths Near 12,000 Mark

By STEVE STIBBENS
SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths edged past the 12,000 mark during a period of relatively light ground operations in Vietnam. The total reached 11,991 last Saturday and has risen since, presumably by 100 or so. The U.S. Command disclosed Thursday that 175 Americans were killed, 1,443 wounded and 38 missing in action last week. That boosted an unofficial roll of the dead in the enlarged operations so far this year to 5,327, against 5,093 killed throughout all 1966. The ground war was at a near standstill on the 13th anniversary of the signing of the Geneva accord July 20, 1954, that separated North and South Vietnam. But scattered action persisted while the South Vietnamese observed their "National Summer Day." Highlighting the reports of briefing officers:

T.F. Navy Man Killed On Vietnam Rescue Mission.

A 23-year-old Twin Falls man was killed in action in Vietnam when his helicopter rescued a downed pilot and he was struck by ground fire Tuesday, according to Twin Falls Naval Reserve commander, Walt Thomas. AX2 David R. Chatterton, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chatterton, 1009 2nd Ave. in Twin Falls, died while serving with Helicopter Squad No. 2, on the carrier USS Hornet, operating in the Tonkin Gulf of Vietnam.

Star-Spangled Entertainment Draws Crowd To "Cabaret Internationale"

Approximately 180 residents of Magic Valley swung their support behind the Boy Scout program Thursday night by attending the fourth annual Cabaret Internationale at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Guests dined in the large circular banquet room at the club and retired to a pavilion on the grounds to be entertained royally by Art and Jack Linkletter, Danny O'Neil and Johnny Lyster. Jack Linkletter, son of the radio and television personality Art Linkletter, and his own right known as one of television's youngest emcees, was

600 Attend Black Power Meet

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From black nationalists to the NAACP, about 600 delegates to the first national conference on black power are gathered here today intent on making the once-divisive slogan a working symbol of Negro unity. All whites, including newsmen, were formally excluded from all working sessions and delegates, including the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Chairman H. Rap Brown, were asked not to give individual news conferences. But the tone of the orientation session Thursday set by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and Los Angeles black nationalist Ron Karenga, was not so much anti-white as problack and antiwhite exploitation. Several speakers pointed out what they considered absurdities in the way the United States expects its nonwhite citizens to behave. "Why they think's going to send me to Vietnam to risk my life for instant freedom for a man who looks more like me than he (whitey) does while my wife and kids back home free from the installment plan, he's got to be sick," Gregory said to a storm of applause. The main question, to be debated over three days in a series of 14 concurrent workshops, is what sort of action and organization Negroes should unite behind. "Everybody knows whitey's a devil, the question is what are you going to do about it?" asked Karenga. Delegates came from almost all political factions of the Negro community.

Idaho Press, Advertising Groups Meet

BURLEY — The summer convention of the Idaho Press Association and the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service opened Friday morning at the Ponderosa Inn with Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, scheduled to speak Friday night. Marlon R. Hanson, of the Idaho Enterprise, Malad, is president of the Idaho Press Association and V. E. Lunsberry, with the Caribou County Sun, Soda Springs, heads the advertising group. Speaker at the Friday luncheon was William J. Hynes, a retired special representative of the Union Pacific Railroad. A panel discussion on the pro's and cons of central planning was held Friday night. See IDAHO PRESS, P. 2, Col. 4

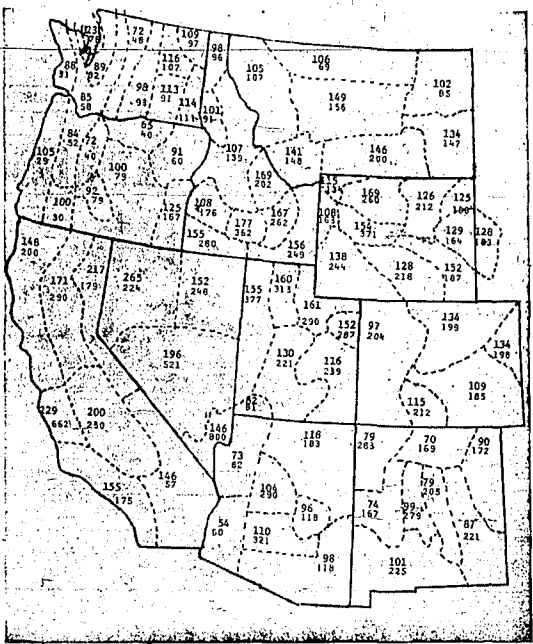


WELCOMING HAND is extended to Art Linkletter, television personality, center right, by Mike Mazzone, Boy Scout official, at the Cabaret Internationale held Thursday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Accompanying Mr. Linkletter were, from left, his son, Jack Linkletter, who has emceed many beauty pageants, Mrs. Art Linkletter, and their daughter, Diane Linkletter. To the right are usher Dan Russell, Hagerman, and Mr. Robert Erkins, vice of the president of the Snake River Area Council, Buhl. The proceeds from the annual Cabaret Internationale defray camping costs for handicapped boys and those who might otherwise not be able to attend camp.

Cedar Creek Irrigation Project Called Modern Agricultural Miracle

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER, Times-News Executive Editor
"Modern agricultural miracles of which the Cedar Creek Irrigation Project in southern Twin Falls County is a prime example—came as a result of determined men working together."
This was the opening statement in an address given by Frank Church, D-Idaho, at dedication ceremonies for the Cedar Creek project Friday afternoon. He spoke at the Lawrence Hill ranch in the heart of the project area. Mr. Hill is president of the Cedar Mountain Reservoir and Canal Co. Sen. Church shared speaking honors with Richard J. Foy, assistant deputy administrator, watersheds operations, Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Mr. Dalley said that, for him, it was a special privilege to come to Idaho's "9a" area where you have an abundance of natural resources including fertile soils, rich mineral deposits, dense forest lands and great undeveloped water supplies. Mr. Dalley also touched on beneficial results of the project and said that "it will result in a substantial savings in water permit a more equitable distribution of water to all users in the area, as well as a more efficient use of the available water and at the same time provide a full water supply to about 20 per cent more land. For Sen. Church and the farmers and ranchers of the sun-baked corner of Idaho this Friday was a day of fulfillment of a year-long goal. The Idaho senator sponsored the Cedar Creek project when it was first authorized by Congress on March 10, 1962. Earlier in the day, before the dedication luncheon program at the Hill Ranch, Sen. Church, Mr. Dalley and a large party of officials of the Soil Conservation District, the U.S. Soil Conservation District, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the Twin Falls and Buhl Chambers of Commerce, the Twin Falls and Salmon River Canal companies, and news media toured much of the million-dollar project. "This project will bring an estimated water to more than 5,350 acres containing both crop production and grazing lands. At the heart of the project is a diversion dam and 8,131 feet of concrete pipeline together with four miles of canal carrying water and other distributive work. "For years," Sen. Church told the large crowd, "the great agricultural productive potential of this part of the state remained untapped, always at the mercy of uncertain water supplies, beset by breaks in an antiquated and inadequate wooden delivery flume and ravaged by flood and drought."
"All it took to turn a fertile wasteland into a bounteous food producing region was water — for water was the magic needed for the miracle, thousands working in partnership with the neighbors and the federal government have provided that miracle."
The senator also said that the nation is as much a beneficiary of the Cedar Creek Project as are the farms and ranches served by the modernized system. Along the statistical line, Mr. Dalley said that according to the latest available estimate about \$385,000 in federal funds has been spent on small watershed construction in Idaho. For the fiscal year 1967, the state of Idaho will furnish some \$40,000 of state funds for investigations and planning on the Public Law 906 program. "As a result of this help from your state government, we hope to be able to speed up planning See CEDAR CREEK P. 2, Col. 5

Western States Have Wet Spring, Summer



SHOWING IN percentage how precipitation patterns compare with normal amounts for the climatic divisions over the West is this accompanying map of the Western states. Figures in larger type are based on the totals for March through June, 1967, with figures in smaller type based on totals for June only.

The precipitation and temperature patterns for the spring and summer months of 1967 have been favorable, with only minor exceptions over the western portion of the United States. The Weather Bureau office in Twin Falls reported Friday.

The amount of precipitation received in the area is greater than the normal amount. The driest areas are in the West and some of the western Washington and Oregon. In contrast, a year ago in 1966 the West was quite dry, with precipitation amounts running from 25 to 75 per cent of normal.

The month of June was characterized by two contrasting weather situations, with the Pacific Northwest warm and dry and all other areas cool and wet. Precipitation was moderate during June over the Central and Southern Interior, Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah except the Dixie area in Nevada, California except the desert, and parts of central Arizona and New Mexico.

Some locations in California, Colorado and Montana reported heavy rain during the month. Some of the unusually large percentage figures for June were due to moderate showers in areas where the June normal rainfall was less than one-fourth inch.

Selection of New Judges Is Considered

BOISE (AP) — Selection of nominees for gubernatorial appointments of two district judges continued behind closed doors today by the Idaho Judicial Council.

Members of the newly appointed council went into executive session, saying names of the nominees would be released later.

The council postponed a decision at its first meeting last week.

The council will select at least two nominees for each position. Gov. Don W. Samuelson will pick the new judges from the nominees.

Vacancies exist in judgeships in Boise and Twin Falls.

The seven-member council was created by the 1967 Legislature. Its members were recently appointed by Samuelson, the Idaho Supreme Court and the Idaho Judicial Council.

Chief Justice Henry J. Taylor is chairman.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Denise Wolford, Kelly Johnson, Elyse Burk, Charles Dopple, Elwin Grandall, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Ricky Cutler, all from Twin Falls; Elizabeth Homing, Michael Brown and Leo Peterson, all from Mrs. Paul Bowman and Walter Fred Bowman, both Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Roy Christensen, Murgood, and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, Pensecola, Fla.

Dismissed
Kevin Leir, Golden Bay, George Crowser, Mrs. V. H. Gafford, Mrs. Carson Weaver, McKie Paul Hiettenbach, Garrett, Rocky, William K. Potts, Stanley Grisham, Mrs. Mark Ricks and daughter, Mrs. Russell Lowe and Mrs. Guy L. Kinney, all from Twin Falls; George W. Potter, Bliss; Mrs. Henry Roche and Mrs. Gene Hunt, both Boise; Mrs. Jean H. Hanson; Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son, Castleford; Harold Young, Filer; Mrs. Wesley Jones, Jerome, and Mrs. Darrel Hinds and son, Coniac, Nev.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Charles Black and Mrs. Laurence Lutz, both Gooding.
Dismissed
Linda Chamberlain and Mrs. Thomas Hall, both Gooding, and Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. DeWaine Jensen, Laramie, Wyoming; Mrs. Edna Oliver, all Burley; Mrs. Edith Freloy, Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Skeen and Wally Robinson, Elmer; Mrs. Jim Laman, Hazelton, and Mrs. Guy Darr, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lois Cammins, Burley, and Mrs. Clarence Chick, Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skeen, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Myrtle Poindexter, Rupert, and Doris McKay, Paul.

Dismissed
Donna Macey and Harold Black, Maxey.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Joe Arnold, Shoshone; Kathy Hensley, Hazelton; and Betty Bodenhamer, Eden.
Dismissed
Shane Collins and Everett Lueder, both Woodbury; Mrs. Jerry Collins and daughter, Jerome, and Mrs. Gloria Swatzel, Twin Falls.

Seen Today

Dean Bennett and Frank McGinnis discussing the low income bracket. Al Hutchinson receiving pat on back from friend. Don Erkins greeting. Cabaret guests. Bill Thomas driving big black car. Mike Mazzone shaking hands with people. Lots of funny looking people working in stores during Crazy Daze sale. Mrs. Doran, Cruz, Fairfield, talking about fish fry. Mrs. Ron Isaak. Mrs. Rose Mays leaving for work. Mrs. Paul Maughan leaving courtroom. H. J. Clark talking about record by Maudie Baldwin wearing dark glasses. Cleo Robinson wearing bright print suit. Ivan Squires looking through camera records. Marly Bowers making luncheon date with wife. Buses loaded with dignitaries leaving for Cedar Mesa tour. Truckload planning husband's birthday anniversary observance. Dr. Ernest Ragland entering office. Bob Crowley leaving for Maudie. And overhead: "Once a year I get to wear this pair of different colored shoes."

Daily Weather Report

Continued generally fair to today, tonight and Saturday. Winds 10 to 15 miles per hour at times this afternoon. Shower probabilities near zero. High 87 to 97, low 53 to 63, except Camas. Prairie high in 60s, low 45 to 55. Outlook for Sunday no important changes. Temperatures at 8 p.m.: 54 at Jerome, 60 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 70 per cent humidity, 80 at T. F. Entomology Laboratory with 70 per cent humidity, 85 at Rupert, 49 at Fairfield, 53 at Halley, 60 at Buhl, 54 at Castleford, 56 at Tuffie, 57 at King Hill, 62 at Gooding. At noon, 75 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 45 per cent humidity, Burrocity, 30. High. Soil temperatures: At T. F. four-inch 85-89, eight-inch 78-72, 20-inch 71, 36-inch 70; at Rupert, four-inch 86-77, three-inch levels: at Buhl, 88-61; at Castleford, 89-70; at Tuffie, 86-66; at King Hill, 84-72.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Fine weather, prevailing throughout this district today, promises to hold through the weekend with sunny, moderate to warm days and cool nights. Even in the mountains thunder-shower activity should be at a minimum with only a slight risk of being caught in an after-noon shower. Afternoon temperatures will range from the middle 60s to the upper 60s and overnight lows from the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Morning and evening winds will continue light and afternoon breeze should be well under 20 miles per hour.

Five-Day Forecast

Fine July weather will continue with no marked changes in our present dry, moderately warm weather pattern. A weak cool front will likely move through Southern Idaho today Tuesday or Wednesday, bringing some increase in cloudiness and widely scattered showers mainly in the mountains and eastern sections.

Fine mowing weather will continue, with little risk of delay in field work due to weather. Water requirements for growing crops as normal will continue high as is natural for the season. Temperatures Saturday and Sunday are expected to average near or slightly below normal with mostly small day to day changes. Afternoon high winds locally in growing crops and the 90s and overnight lows in the 60s and upper 40s in Southeastern Idaho and in the noons.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for George D. Roberts will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — Funeral services for George Andolf will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Burley To Host Gem Board Meet

BURLEY — Members of the Burley Music Club are preparing to host the state board meeting here Sept. 11, Mrs. Keith Harris, local president, reported.

Chairmen were appointed at the executive board meeting of the Burley club at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. conference room. Mrs. Tom Wilkins was named chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Trafford Ivers, and Mrs. Don Holmes, business, assisted by Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

Two national awards won by the local group during the March of American Music in February were announced by Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Wilkins, who was chairman of the week, received an award for her services. The second award was a certificate from the National Federation of Music Clubs for original art work on the program cover.

Nasser Picks New War Minister

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has appointed a new war minister today.

He is Amin Howaid, 45, considered tough and hard-working, and his appointment was viewed as evidence of Nasser's announced intention to "carry on against Israel and its Western backers" until an Arab treaty is held by Israel is repudiated.

Howaid succeeds Shams Tadran, who resigned during the June war.

George D. Roberts Dies In Twin Falls

George D. Roberts, 69, Twin Falls area farmer, died early Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born in Tarkio, Mo. on June 4, 1898. He was a resident of Twin Falls for 32 years, and a World War I veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in a chemical division in France. He was a member of the World War Veterans of Twin Falls. He came to Idaho from Provo, Utah.

Several years ago Mr. Roberts was assistant advertising manager of the Pocatello Tribune and was advertising manager of the paper in Provo. He was also advertising manager of the old Twin Falls Daily News.

He was an insurance adjuster in Los Angeles, Calif., and a clerk, during World War II. He married Effie Henderson in October, 1922, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. G. D. Roberts; his widow, Mrs. Frank McNeese, Provo, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Idaho Press

(Continued From Page One)

Printing was scheduled for Friday afternoon with J. Walter Roberts, publisher, as chairman. Panel members were Blake Patterson, North Side News, Jerome; M. Lansberry, Boise; Robert S. Johnson, Meridian; News-Times, and Theron Gough, Parma Review, Parma.

A panel discussion entitled "Promoting Our Product" will be held by Bill Bailey, Bull Herald, as moderator, with members Wayne D. Bell, Preston County; Chris A. Christensen, Lewis County Herald, Nez Perce; and Robert G. Grier, Aberdeen Times and Power County Press, American Falls.

At the Saturday luncheon, John Corbett, Bull Herald, will speak on "Crystal Balling Politics in 1968." Trophies will be given for winners in the golf tournament.

The two-day meet will conclude with members going to Jackpot, Nev., for a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Violence

(Continued From Page One)

Negro community was not at fault.

"We're dealing with a few individuals who want to offend the community," he said. "For many days rumors of impending trouble have been circulating. In certain areas it was organized around the Negro themselves."

In Durham, N.C., some 200 Negroes gathered for a peaceful march to the city hall to underline their demands for better housing and other social reforms.

A battalion of National Guardsmen was dispatched after the march, but a small number of the guardsmen remained on the scene where policemen, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen were all armed—lined the route of the march.

An organizer of the march, Rev. Rufin A. King, said the downtown to demonstrate to the white folks we could march peacefully. Now they can take the same way out about all those police and spend it for improvements."

Miss Temple May Run For Congress

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, thinking seriously of running for Congress. The former child movie star expects to announce her election within two weeks.

Mrs. Black, 29, a Republican, said Thursday she was considering entering a Nov. 14 special election to state 11th district seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger. He died June 29 in Washington.

"If no candidate wins a majority in the Nov. 14 voting, a runoff election will be held Dec. 12," she said.

She has announced for the seat representing San Mateo County, immediately south of San Francisco in the San Francisco Peninsula.

Mrs. Black and her husband, Charles, are active in social and community affairs in the area, and Woodside, wealthy suburban area. Black is a business executive. His late father owned Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Cedar Creek

(Continued From Page One)

on the large backing of applications for assistance now on hand.

"According to a recent report on your project it is most pleasing to note that all of the planned structural needs have been established and that the installation of needed treatment measures is on schedule."

The sponsors of the project, the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co., and the Twin Falls Conservation District, with the help of your staff, have been successfully brought into reality this magnificent project.

Members of the tour were guided at a luncheon served by the Roseworth Tractor farmers, ranchers and Ladies Auxiliary in a gorgeous country near the Conservation District.

O. A. (Gus) Kelker, executive editor of the Times-News, which has been a major supporter of the project, and a former water project including those on the Salmon Tract, was most encouraging in the dedication program.

Mr. Kelker introduced visiting officials including Glenn Nelson, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District; Lawrence Sill, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District; and Fred Hill, president of the canal company; Leo T. Morgan, state conservationist, and Truman Clark, both over a cup of tea.

The occasion was an invitation-only garden party for 8,000 persons at Buckingham Palace.

While her American Secretary guard stood by in mounting coat and Aunt Betty, she came to the balcony, where she and the queen and a cup of tea.

Bruce Gray, 66, Taken By Death

CASTLEFORD — Bruce Marion Gray, 66, died at his home at 10 a.m. Thursday of a brain ailment.

He was born in Fort Collins, Colo., on July 21, 1891, and he came to the Idaho area when it was sheep business from the Nevada line to the Wood River valley.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Iona Gray, Castleford; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Jane Stoddard, Sun Jose, Calif.; a son, Bill Gray, Sacramento, Calif.; a stepson, Wallace C. Matthews, U.S. Army in Vietnam, and four brothers, Joe Gray, Lewis, Idaho; John Gray and Gene Gray, of California.

Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel, Buhl.

Homosexual Law Reform Passed

LONDON (AP) — Parliament today completed passage of the Sexual Offences Act, which now goes to Buckingham Palace for the formality of royal assent.

The bill, which permits private homosexual acts between consenting males over 21 years old, was passed on third reading in the House of Lords.

Lynda Bird Has Tea With Queen

LONDON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson has met Queen Elizabeth II over a cup of tea.

The occasion was an invitation-only garden party for 8,000 persons at Buckingham Palace.

While her American Secretary guard stood by in mounting coat and Aunt Betty, she came to the balcony, where she and the queen and a cup of tea.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Charles Black and Mrs. Laurence Lutz, both Gooding.
Dismissed
Linda Chamberlain and Mrs. Thomas Hall, both Gooding, and Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, Shoshone.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Pomona Grange will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl City Park. All members are invited to bring their own table service, a covered dish and sweetened fruit juice for punch.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Episcopal church. Winners were Mrs. W. K. Koneck and Mrs. M. E. Meeks; first, Mrs. J. T. Thomas and Mrs. Arnel Kelly, second; Mrs. G. W. Tilley and Mrs. S. J. Koneck; third, Mrs. M. H. Hall and Mrs. Alvin Koneck. It was for fourth with Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. J. H. Koneck and Kyleene Thompson.

Mrs. Jack Stephens, 845 Heyburn, was married to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iverson, Alhambra, Ga., will fly to Saudi Arabia to attend a special meeting of the World Health Conference, which will begin Monday. His works with pesticide control.

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Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel, Buhl.

Classes Held

SHOSHONE — There are 110 new students in the city-sponsored Red Cross swimming classes at the Jerome Pool from here.

Mrs. Len Knowles, who is in charge of the project, said more mothers are needed to ride the buses with the children. The lessons will run through next week.

Paul B. Houston M.D.

is pleased to announce the association of

RICHARD F. McCLURE M.D.

In practice of Radiology at 552 Shoup Ave. West

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily

9 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

733-6100

Air Collision Could Bring New Controls

BY FRED GIRARD
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The collision of a jet airplane and a small plane near Hendersonville, N.C., on Friday, may spur efforts for stricter air traffic control regulations, a federal official said Thursday.

A great deal of attention will be directed in the immediate future to air traffic control, particularly in areas where the Federal Aviation Agency is planning to increase the number of two-engine private planes that ripped into the side of a Piedmont Airlines 727 jet at 12:01 p.m. on Friday.

The jet was on its assigned course, a Federal Aviation Agency official said.

The jet was directed on the scene of the sifting through the debris left by the flaming crash, said a crucial point his team hopes to learn is why the airplane was in the area of the crash.

To come up with some answers, Fed employed six sub-jets of 68 specialists ranging from experts in airworthiness of planes to interviewers who talked with witnesses.

Accused Kidnaper Shot In Battle With Infringing On Copyrights

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) — Accused kidnaper Marvin Pontorelli, 24, was shot during a brief exchange of gunfire with police in a southeast corner north of here last Thursday night.

Pontorelli was wounded in the upper arm, but was not seriously injured. He was taken to the Columbian Hospital at Ephrata.

Pontorelli had been sought in connection with the alleged abduction of his estranged wife, Doan, and a Quincy man, Robert Shearer, the Grant County sheriff's office said. A complaint charging second-degree kidnaping was signed by Shearer.

Under Sheriff Jim Andrews Pontorelli fired two shots from his 22 caliber pistol before being jammed in the meantime, one of four sheriff's officers who had closed in on an old bridge under which Pontorelli was hiding, returned the fire.

He was taken into custody at 11:23 p.m. and charged with second-degree assault against a police officer, Andrews said.

The kidnaping warrant was issued in early July. Sign Lake charging Pontorelli with the abduction of Shearer, Prus, Atty. Gen. John E. Bunch, said the warrant was issued after Shearer reported he and Mrs. Pontorelli were abducted from her apartment about 6 a.m.

Reunion Set

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School Class of 1932 will hold its 35-year reunion in the basement of the Twin Falls Elks Hall at 8 p.m. July 29. The occasion will be held at 7 p.m. A picnic is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. July 30 in the Kimberly city park.

Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots

DIAMONDS
NO MONEY DOWN
with the BankAmericard

FIRST SECURITY
BANK/AMERICAN

Open 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BARTON'S Jewelry

LYNWOOD

2 SPACES
in either the first or second section for only

\$190

Select a Companion Lot while you are together.

2 SPACES Plus Permanent Companion Marker in granite or bronze, for just \$295

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A. W. "Bill" MADLAND
Pres., and Mgr.
435 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Motorist Puzzle—Where's Traffic Light?

For the past three weeks tourists and local residents alike have been approaching the East Five Points intersection from Kimberly road, almost without benefit of a traffic control light.

An automobile which went out of control and wiped out the metal pole supporting the traffic light, left the intersection with a serious traffic problem.

City Engineer Ronald Scheffele said normally it takes six months to obtain a metal traffic pole and since the one at the particular intersection is now out of style the problem was somewhat difficult. Through some special pleading with the Idaho Department of Highways, a pole has been obtained that can be welded to remaining portions of the old pole which will fit the available base.

Mr. Scheffele said the new light should be in place Friday or Saturday, after considerable delay.

A temporary light was attached by wooden extension arm to supports on Main Avenue.

Anything but satisfactory, the temporary light was largely hidden by signs from Kimberly road traffic until the motorist was in the intersection.

City Commissioners called the matter to the attention of the engineering department at the recent commission meeting and were told efforts were being made to correct the problem as soon as possible.



WHAT, NO TRAFFIC LIGHT? This is what runs through the mind of the driver approaching busy Five Points intersection from Kimberly Road. It's there, but hidden. Almost visible at the left of the "American" oil sign is the temporary traffic light which has regulated west-bound traffic at the intersection since an accident three weeks ago wiped out the regular light. A new permanent traffic regulator is scheduled for installation Friday or Saturday.

Convicted

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Mikis Theodorakis, who composed the music for the film, "Zorba the Greek," was convicted in absentia Thursday night of looking over the honor of the royal family. He was sentenced to 5 1/2 months in prison.

Theodorakis, 42, a former Communist-line deputy in Parliament, has been in hiding since the army took over the government April 21. The military regime accused him of making insulting remarks about King Constantine and Queen Mother Frederika in a political speech in February.

Sen. Brooke To Propose Committee

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, the Senate's only Negro member, plans soon to propose immediate creation of a select committee with the broadest latitude to investigate all possible causes of racial rioting.

"I honestly feel the country is looking to the Senate for leadership in furnishing affirmative civil disturbance of such dimension as the most urgent domestic problems we have ever faced," the Massachusetts Republican said in a letter to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Brooke sent Mansfield a proposed resolution calling the bloody riots in Newark, N.J., a "civil disturbance of such dimension as the most urgent domestic problems we have ever faced," the Massachusetts senator said. He also said that the entire country is justifiably concerned that both the occurrence and the intensity of such riots are increasing.

"A number of communities in all parts of the United States contain the social, economic and political factors which tend to lead to further violence," the Brooke resolution declares.

In it, the Massachusetts senator seeks creation of a seven-member select committee on civil disorder to investigate the issue and report to the Senate.

The panel would, Brooke said, consider cause and effect, community attitudes and official responses to grievances. It also would recommend to the Senate "measures which may be adopted by the Congress to remedy the conditions which have resulted in such riots as increasing."

Brooke said he intends to introduce the resolution early next week and hopes it can be adopted speedily — without going to a committee for consideration — "so that the select committee could begin its work immediately."

Senate Urged To Reconsider Appointment Of Simon McHugh

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asked the Senate today to reconsider the suddenly controversial appointment of Simon P. McHugh, husband of a former secretary to President Johnson, as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Williams made his motion in a Senate that was as sparsely attended as the Monday session at which McHugh's appointment for the \$26,000-a-year job was confirmed without dissent.

The Delaware senator also proposed that President Johnson be asked to return to the Senate the nomination papers approved Monday.

The five-man board—born 17 years ago during the country's anti-Communist upheaval—today has virtually nothing to do.

McHugh, 29, came on the job what—there is of it—Monday, 11 months after his marriage to Victoria McCaughey, then one of President Johnson's favorite secretaries. He previously had been a \$17,350 civil servant in the Small Business Administration.

Thursday, McHugh landed on the front page of the Wall Street Journal in a story that said rather flatly McHugh had been appointed to the push job because of the marriage—and with the help of some great skids through the Senate confirmation.

McHugh was unavailable for comment about the story. The White House press secretary, George Christian, called it a "hatchet job" and commented that he would virtually all the teeth from the McCaughey Act, which created the board.

Today, there's only one case pending—and even that is stalled in the courts at least until autumn.

But the five men continue to hold offices that pay them a total of \$130,000 a year. The board, with an authorized strength of 17 persons and an annual budget just under \$300,000, sits two blocks from the White House.

John S. Patterson, an Illinois Republican who joined the board last September, acknowledged that the board's work pace isn't backbreaking.

member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., labeled the McHugh appointment "an outrage and a disgrace."

As a taxpayer, Allott said, he was burned up.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said the appointment confirmation to the five-year term was handled routinely, with no pressure from the White House to speed or assure success.

McHugh story focused attention on a board that has become something of an anachronism and has borne out former President Harry S. Truman's prophecy that the Communist registration law would be unenforceable.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These were expected then to register as such with the attorney general.

It named quite a few—44 individuals, two dozen fronts, one "faction" group—the party itself—and one "infiltrated" group. But nobody ever has registered.

And the courts have caused the party itself to be struck from the McCarran Act, which created the board.

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Teen-Agers Are Speaking Slanguate

DETROIT (AP) — Bring your bod over tomorrow and we'll bod in my pig, catch the rays and have a boss time.

It makes sense to you, then you're hip (which is an outdated word) to the latest in teenage talk, which they call slanguate.

The bod is the body—yourself; the pig is a car that looks powerful but has a small engine; catching the rays is getting a suntan; and boss is the same as great.

A Detroit News survey of teenage talk uncovered these gems, and more.

For example: "I'm weak means I'm shocked; bag it means I forgot; freak means fine; jacked up means rained; just can't cut it means just can't bear it."

If you're a pig you and you hang a Louie, you've just turned left, man. If you hang a Ralph, it's a right turn, hang a Sam is go straight and hang a Ulysses means make a U-turn.

If you understand it all, then you're groovy—what that cool and neat used to mean.

Exclusive Publication May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is setting a limit to exclusive publication contracts between newspapers and syndicates offering columns, comics and other features.

In a statement made public this week by Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., the department said it is negotiating with syndicates in an attempt to cut down the size of geographic areas covered under such exclusivity contracts.

Failure to win an agreement could result in department anti-trust action, said Hart.

He unveiled the department's statement at the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee continued hearings into a proposed bill that would grant antitrust immunity to financially shaky newspapers that merge their business operations.

Several witnesses had told the committee that the exclusivity contracts between some newspapers and syndicates block competing newspapers from gaining features they might want.

American Quaker Group Will Try To Make Another Shipment

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An American Quaker organization which recently transported a cargo of medical supplies to North Vietnam in defiance of the U. S. government today made known it will try to make another shipment soon.

"It's a matter of conscience," said Lawrence Scott, 58, the white-haired leader of the group. "When people are being bombed and are bleeding, it's a religious right and duty to help them, wherever they are."

Despite a tightening web of federal pressures and roadblocks, the undetected task group is going ahead with its plans for gathering funds, screening volunteers, awaiting a go-ahead from the North Vietnam Red Cross.

"We're hitting up a new boat crew," Scott said, the sponsoring unit, of which he is executive secretary, is called simply "A Quaker Action Group." It indicates it is only one of various Quaker approaches to the situation.

It operates from a secluded three-room office on the second floor of the old, red-brick 12th Street Quaker Meeting House in Philadelphia. In an atmosphere of informal improvisation—of cluttered mail, peace posters, ringing telephones and anti-trust notices.

"I'm excited," said a tow-headed college boy when asked how he felt as a potential recruit for the informed and top-notch group in Hanoi. He's among about 40 who have offered their services for the outlawed mission, aimed at helping civilian war casualties.

It still is contingent on approval from North Vietnam, Scott said, adding that arrangements are being made through correspondence handled from abroad, to avoid government interception. However, the sailing date is expected to be in late August.

Scott said the organization has chartered for a year's use the 50-foot U. S. Ketch, Phoenix, which carried an initial \$10,000 medical shipment to Hanoi; last March. The crewmen on that voyage were ordered deprived of their passports.

In Washington Thursday, officials of the U. S. Treasury Department said it had recommended to the Justice Department prosecution of those crew members under the assets embargo on the project.

"The Justice Department said the case is under review. Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

"We don't feel that what we're doing is unpatriotic, even though it may be illegal," said Sam Legg of Baltimore, an advisor on the project.

"Essentially, patriotism is doing what's good for the country and the world, and I don't see how this humanitarian effort to relieve suffering can be anything else but that. I consider myself a loyal American by I broke some American laws."

Challenging laws considered opposed to higher ethical obligations is an old Quaker tradition, forged in early persecutions, in their 19th century underground railroad for fugitive slaves, in their widespread disavowal of modern war.

Gov. Connally To Make Film

NEW YORK (AP) — An avid sportsman all his life, Gov. John Connally of Texas said it didn't require much persuasion when he was asked to go to Africa to hunt leopard for "The American Sportsman" on the ABC television network.

"I grew up in South Texas and hunted everything down there from rattlesnakes up and down." Connally said in an interview before leaving for Africa. "I've hunted javelina, white-tail deer, pronghorn antelope, plus all the birds."

"One thing I've always hoped to do was go on an African safari. So when Tom Moore asked me it didn't take much arm-twisting," he said.

REMEMBER WHEN?

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Bob Reese
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30 YEARS AGO
Idaho Public Health Division announces functioning of program. His primary equipped for 74 persons who have become new members of the Twin Falls First Christian Church since the Rev. M. D. Frobenberger became its minister in January will be special guests at the Sunday morning service, August 13, 10:00 a.m.

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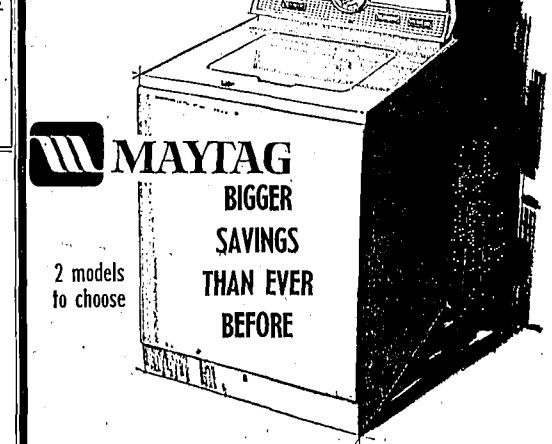
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Women's Corps Shows Increase

Sgt. Donald Lane, U.S. Army Recruiter for Magic Valley, announced Thursday that there has been an increase of 382 in the enlisted strength and 314 in the officer strength of the Women's Army Corps (WAC).

This year is the 25th anniversary of the WAC. Since then, women have advanced into responsible jobs in 32 career fields, in about 150 occupational specialties, including photography, journalism, data processing and medical specialties.

Women aged 18-24 years who are interested in joining the Corps may contact Sgt. Lane, 215 Main Ave. W., or call collect, 733-2671, for further information.

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July 21-22, 1967

Times News

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

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Good Choice

It is always gratifying when a good man rises through the ranks and finally reaches the top in his chosen field. This is doubly true when the man involved is a home-grown product, such as Clark Hand, newly appointed superintendent of the Idaho State Police Force.

When Supt. A. E. Perkins retired earlier this year as head of the department, there was much speculation about his replacement. Some persons felt the governor would bring in a man from outside the state to take over. Many others, including most of the members of the State Police, kept their fingers crossed, hoping that Capt. Hand would get the promotion.

Russian Diplomacy

The Soviet Union has made and, as expected, lost its play in the United Nations General Assembly to recover by "diplomacy" what its Arab pals lost by force of Israeli arms.

The quotation marks are correctly used above, for what the world witnessed the special U.N. session was hardly what Webster defines as: (1) The art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations and (2) dexterity or artfulness in securing advantages without arousing hostility.

It was the usual Soviet exercise in propaganda—an attempt, by constant reiteration of certain simplistic phrases, to turn black into white and white into black.

The Yugoslav-presented Russian-backed resolution calling for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops back to the positions they held prior to June 5 was deservedly rejected by the assembly.

Regrettably, the delegates also turned down a Latin-American resolution that would have linked such withdrawal with an end to the state of war the Arab nations have main-

tained against Israel since 1949. The Middle East question is thus tossed back to the Security Council, where it was before Russia called for the extraordinary session of the assembly, and where there is little more reason now than there was before to hope that the Soviets will abandon hard-sell propagandizing for realistic negotiating.

The Arab-Israeli impasse seems fated to become, like Germany, one of the never-settled, ever-explosive problems left over from a hot war to keep the Cold War simmering.

Divided Berlin, divided Germany exist after 22 years. Conquered Sinai, occupied Jordan and annexed Jerusalem exist today and will continue to exist until the desire for reconciliation rather than revenge begins to govern the Arab councils.

Diplomatic pressure—diplomacy in the best sense of the word—by Russia on the Arabs, coupled with like pressure from the United States on Israel, could greatly hasten the day of that reconciliation.

Unfortunately, diplomacy as Webster defined it is a word not listed in the Communist lexicon.

Youths And Jobs

American young people, say some American young people, are rejecting the business world (though not the benefits of it) which they believe their fathers have sold their souls to.

Most of the rejecting, however, is being done by young people who are still living off father. They are far outnumbered by youths who are quietly preparing themselves to be tomorrow's executives and managers.

Here's one example: Under the guidance of the Distribution Education Clubs of America (DECA), a 36-year-old organization, more than 70,000 high school and community college students are currently enrolled in a program leading to careers in retailing, marketing and management on an earn-while-you-learn basis.

An estimated 2,000 of the nation's 12,000 high schools are participating in the venture, offering specialized courses in retailing and marketing under the banner of "Distributive Education."

According to Robert V. Guelich, an executive of Montgomery Ward and chairman of DECA's National Advisory Board, the retailing industry will need more talent in the next five years than it has recruited in the past 20.

He reports that "the success of the program demonstrates that today's youths are interested in business generally and in retailing and marketing specifically."

"High school seniors who combine business careers with work experience are proving to be far sounder personnel investments than many college graduates," he adds.

MR. SPECTATOR

Beginning Of The End

A week has gone by. You've seen everything there is to see in the vacation city.

When you suddenly realize that it is all costing you money.

So you spread out the available cash on the bed. Let's see; there is enough to pay for the room. You have three more weeks to go and there are three of you that means nine more meals.

You'll never make it. What meal should you have? Never breakfast, because that is what gives you the strength to keep going all day.

What about lunch? If you order just a little bit it won't cost much. So you do. Then you realize that it is costing you money.

That is going to hurt. You should really skip that one entirely but you are hungry. So you remember that on the plane back to your home you will get a free snack.

So you never did get that last free meal but you did lose a pound or two by not eating at all those last several hours and that is something.

Ah, what a beautiful! How fortunate it only comes around once a year.

WASHINGTON—As a collector of firearms advertisements directed at citizens who want to assassinate a President or liquidate a neighbor, my current favorite is the one in the recent issue of the Shotgun News headed: "Long Hot Summer Special." This one really talks the hoodlum's language, if in slightly better English.

Presumably, the National Rifle Association, which believes the indiscriminate sale of firearms is a bit of fundamental

Americanism, will have us believe that such weapons are intended solely to decimate the nation's population of rabbits and squirrels. But in some nervous quarters, advertisements of this kind seem to constitute incitement to riot.

Everybody who has not been cast away on a desert island for the past several years understands the implication of the phrase "long hot summer." It

has been approved by the National Rifle Association for participation in the program. Meanwhile, eight more guns supplied by Uncle Sam were seized from the hands of an infelicitous right-wing military outfit.

Theoretically, these murderous weapons are intended for use at the NRA's annual rifle matches in Camp Perry, Ohio, which cost the taxpayers nearly \$3 million a year. About 3,000 NRA members draw from public funds for travel expenses, lodging, and meals, and also are entitled to free ammunition, the loan of military firearms and the purchase of weapons at cost.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has said he is powerless to stop the rifle matches because of laws stating they "shall be held every year."

This is twaddle, coming from a man who has been in Vietnam the matches have been postponed before in time of war and hard times, and with a half-million American in Vietnam and President Johnson demanding higher taxes Mac has all the excuse he needs to stop them.

I agree with Sen. Ted Kennedy that Congress has called enough times to stop the rifle matches. It is time for the NRA to get its act together.

Sixteen members of the Movement were arrested on charges of plotting the assassination of Robert Kennedy by Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Then he took them into the White House sitting room and called in newsmen and photographers. The photographers weren't happy with what they found. President Johnson sat on a sofa by a big window.

There was too much brightness behind them for good pictures because the photographers had their flashes on. Johnson so, it was more light, in a way, than the newsmen got from the answers to their questions.

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It seemed clear after the Johnson session that perhaps Johnson's main purpose in calling the news conference was to get across the idea of harmony, but he forgot to mention that we can't honor a commitment because we didn't make one in the first place. How will that make us look in the eyes of the Russians?

The head of the CIA said, "Couldn't we make up a commitment to Anguilla in our own name?" We have this special paper that we can go to no one will know the difference.

The United States Information Agency director said, "It's dangerous, if someone could prove that we forged a commitment, all our other commitments around the world would be suspect."

The President said, "Leonard's right, I could never look Koyasgin in the eye again if I knew I had a false commitment to him."

The chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "Do you want us to scrub the operation?"

The President said, "I'm afraid we have no choice."

"What should we do with all the stuff the secretary of defense has?"

The President said, "Well, as long as it's all loaded, you might as well send it to the Congo."

There seems to be an end to their quest for advice given to Republicans by people who regularly support the Democrats.

But I have an overly suspicious feeling that they are not so heartless and a good deal less than worth listening to.

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The Times, far as you can perceive, is the view when it comes to Republicans, is wholeheartedly opposed to the two-party system that is based upon opposing principles rather than simple opposing personalities.

There is a great deal of concern about the Young Republicans among those who are in the Young Republican organization.

A recent Times editorial mentioned the Young Republicans and their various antics. It was a very interesting and enjoyable piece.

There are many causes for a feeling of general pessimism, and the year they even tried to compare the Young Republicans with the advocates of "black power."

I will report to that august body the Young Republicans have done to make them guilty of political misbehavior. I have heard criticism galore without a convincing line of particulars.

My own conclusion, as I have written earlier in this column, is that the Young Republicans are attacked purely and simply because they are squarely in the anti-collectivist mainstream of the American mind.

When it comes to political conduct, the Young Republicans' only guilt is of being successful in their own way.

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Spare The Rod?



ART BUCHWALD

So Just Where Is Anguilla?

WASHINGTON—One of the most surprising stories of the past few months has to do with the tiny island of Anguilla in the Caribbean. It seems that Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, declared its independence from the island of St. Kitts and asked the United States for help in defending itself against the British government.

Without hesitation, the United States alerted the fleet, ammunition was loaded on planes, a landing barge, and the great war machine of the United States was ready to go into action.

But then someone in the State Department discovered that the United States had no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla in case of trouble.

"But that's impossible," the White House said. "The United States has commitments all over the world. Surely it has a commitment to Anguilla."

The State Department searched for a commitment and couldn't come up with any paper ever signed between Anguilla and the United States.

"Perhaps," the State Department told the White House, "an American President made a commitment to Anguilla without telling us about it."

"Since Anguilla is 300 years old, the White House went through the private papers of every President from George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson but was unable to find a mention of Anguilla in any of them."

A meeting of the National Security Council was called, and the President spoke his mind in no uncertain terms.

"Can someone explain to me why the United States has no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla?"

"The secretary of state replied, 'It was probably an oversight on the part of the previous administration. We were so sure that another President had gotten us committed in Anguilla that we didn't bother to make a commitment in our own name. As a matter of fact, I was certain John Foster Dulles had personally made a commitment to Anguilla in his own name. It turned out he made it to Antigua.'"

"The President said, 'Well, we can go to no one will know the difference.'"

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"The secretary of defense said, 'I don't think we can. We have no legal basis for it.'"

"The President said, 'I thought as much. The United States is pledged to honor its commitments throughout the world, and here we have a situation where we can't honor a commitment because we didn't make one in the first place. How will that make us look in the eyes of the Russians?'"

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The New York Times is a regular proponent of the editorial column filled with tears of well-meaning concern over the various follies of the Republican Party. This major folly, of course, according to the Times, is to maintain a political position different from that of the Democrats.

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There is a great deal of concern about the Young Republicans among those who are in the Young Republican organization.

A recent Times editorial mentioned the Young Republicans and their various antics. It was a very interesting and enjoyable piece.

There are many causes for a feeling of general pessimism, and the year they even tried to compare the Young Republicans with the advocates of "black power."

I will report to that august body the Young Republicans have done to make them guilty of political misbehavior. I have heard criticism galore without a convincing line of particulars.

My own conclusion, as I have written earlier in this column, is that the Young Republicans are attacked purely and simply because they are squarely in the anti-collectivist mainstream of the American mind.

When it comes to political conduct, the Young Republicans' only guilt is of being successful in their own way.

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JAMES MARLOW

Too Much Light

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was too much light in the photographs but not enough to make clear what "as we feel it necessary" means.

The President had conferred lengthily last week with Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Then he took them into the White House sitting room and called in newsmen and photographers. The photographers weren't happy with what they found. President Johnson sat on a sofa by a big window.

There was too much brightness behind them for good pictures because the photographers had their flashes on. Johnson so, it was more light, in a way, than the newsmen got from the answers to their questions.

Johnson has always been a great believer in consensus. It was one of the reasons for his success in the 1960s as Senate majority leader. It was essential at getting a consensus with the other side to agree on some middle ground.

It seemed clear after the Johnson session that perhaps Johnson's main purpose in calling the news conference was to get across the idea of harmony, but he forgot to mention that we can't honor a commitment because we didn't make one in the first place. How will that make us look in the eyes of the Russians?

The head of the CIA said, "Couldn't we make up a commitment to Anguilla in our own name?" We have this special paper that we can go to no one will know the difference.

The United States Information Agency director said, "It's dangerous, if someone could prove that we forged a commitment, all our other commitments around the world would be suspect."

The President said, "Leonard's right, I could never look Koyasgin in the eye again if I knew I had a false commitment to him."

The chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "Do you want us to scrub the operation?"

The President said, "I'm afraid we have no choice."

"What should we do with all the stuff the secretary of defense has?"

The President said, "Well, as long as it's all loaded, you might as well send it to the Congo."

There seems to be an end to their quest for advice given to Republicans by people who regularly support the Democrats.

But I have an overly suspicious feeling that they are not so heartless and a good deal less than worth listening to.

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When it comes to political conduct, the Young Republicans' only guilt is of being successful in their own way.

Johnson and Wheeler didn't want too much light in the photos simply told newsmen all four of them were "in agreement on our needs." He didn't explain, as we feel it necessary, will be recommended.

All this may have been intended to keep the news going but it is also an effective way to keep Americans at home from getting exasperated or disillusioned because the news was sent or not enough.

But from what Johnson and Westmoreland say you could get the impression the general was getting just what he wanted except for a phrase Johnson used at the very moment he was emphasizing the all-around agreement.

"Yes," the President said, "we have reached a meeting of the minds. The troops that Gen. Westmoreland needs and requests, as we feel it necessary, will be recommended."

The President left unexplained what he meant by "we," whether it was an editorial "we," meaning the President alone, or a much broader "we," meaning Johnson, McNamara and the general.

Johnson did say 20,000 or 30,000 more men would be sent—they had already been scheduled to go—and more would be sent if the request was approved about how many more.

Since Johnson is president, he will have the last word on what "we think is necessary

Local Church Features Summer Revival

One of the highlights of the Wesleyan Holiness Church activities this summer will be a two-week session of revival meetings, beginning July 26 and ending Aug. 6, according to Rev. John Sander, pastor.

Featured speaker at the night meetings will be Rev. Don Wardlaw, professor of religion at Wesleyan Holiness College, Madison St., Twin Falls, Idaho, under the direction of the pastor will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

The church is located at 203 Madison St., Twin Falls, and the parsonage is at 316 Jefferson St. Sunday school is held at 10 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The study is at 2 p. m. Friday.

The Wesleyan Holiness Church is one of the relatively new churches established in Twin Falls in 1960 by Rev. Wayne States. The average church membership is in attendance each Sunday is from 25 to 35, reported Rev. Sander. There are no organized youth groups in the Twin Falls church at this time but the church is planning to start one each Friday at the parsonage for general Bible study, which is followed by a prayer meeting. Mrs. Agnes Rieger is in charge of the weekly meetings.

In the Sunday School department, Mrs. Adonna Sander teaches the nursery class, ages two to five years, and Mrs. Vern Clymer teaches the primary class, ages six to eight years. The junior class is taught by Rev. Sander and the teenagers and adults are taught by Mrs. Rieger, who also is the Sunday School superintendent.

The church supports the Evangelistic Faith Missions, an interdenominational mission board, with missionary calls from Phoenix, Guatemala and El Salvador, as well as several missionaries in various states of the Union, stated Rev. Sander.

A current project of the local church is purchasing carpeting for the center aisle of the chapel. Special offerings are being collected for this purpose.

The church is named for John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church. The members of the Wesleyan Holiness Church believe in justification and entire sanctification, these being "two definite works of grace," according to Rev. Sander. "By 'sanctification,' we mean 'heart purity,'" he stated.

Rev. Sander and his family came to Twin Falls from Phoenix, Ariz., in July, 1966. He and his wife, Adonna, are the parents of an infant son, Jonathan Ragnar, one month old.



Sisters Meet After Long Separation

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Two half-sisters, one from Idaho and the other in Idaho, ended 35 years separation with a joyous embrace Thursday at International Airport here.

Mrs. Earl Hatfield and Mrs. Martha Richardson became separated after their father died in Germany. And after looking for each other in the latter 1930s, each assumed the other was dead.

But when a vacationing Couer d'Alene, Idaho couple who knew Mrs. Richardson — were visiting Madill, Okla., they met Mrs. Hatfield, a German war bride who mentioned a long-lost half-sister.

With the help of the couple, the half-sisters got in touch by telephone two weeks ago. And with the financial aid of residents of Madill, Mrs. Hatfield flew to Spokane where she met Mrs. Richardson and her three daughters, aged 16, 14 and 13.

Both had come to the United States as war brides in the early 1950s. Their mother, still living in Germany, spent several years in the U. S. looking for Mrs. Hatfield. She does not yet know that she has been located.

Missionary Work Set For Clayton

Rev. Jim Myers, pastor of the Twin Falls Trinity Southern Baptist Church, reports that various churches of the Magic Valley Baptist Association are sponsoring mission work in Clayton, Idaho.

David Roberts, a college student summer missionary from Galax, Va., will conduct a survey July 23-29 in Clayton.

Vacation Bible Schools will be held July 31-Aug. 11 at Clayton and Stanley by Mr. Roberts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Shipe, summer missionaries from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Weekly worship services will be held on Thursday, with Bible classes at 10 a. m. and worship services at 11 a. m.

MAKING PLANS FOR FORTHCOMING revival meetings at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison St., are, seated, Mrs. L. W. Rieger, Sunday School superintendent; L. W. Rieger, far left; and Rev. John Sander, pastor. The meetings will be held nightly at 8 p. m., July 26-Aug. 6 at the church, with Rev. Don Wardlaw, professor of religion at Wesleyan Holiness College, Phoenix, Ariz., as featured speaker. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Directory Of Churches, Services

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
223 Fifth Ave. N., Rev. Robert C. Har-
vey, pastor, Sunday services: 8 a. m., morning worship, church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
1001 E. 1st St., Rev. Robert Schrockenberger, pastor, Sunday services: 8 a. m., morning worship, church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
501 Second Ave. N., Capt. George Dav-
ison, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- REORGANIZED L.D.S.**
210 Elizabeth Street, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2033 Fifth Ave. E., Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
401 3rd Ave. N., Rev. Howard R. Olson, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LYNWOOD CHAPEL**
1294 Fifth Ave. E., Rev. D. M. Mikel, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LDS EIGHTH WARD**
600 Harrison St., Bishop A. E. Tard-
son, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC**
Sixth Ave. and Second St. E., Mgr. John J. O'Connell, pastor, Sunday services: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist; 8:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist.
- LDS SEVENTH WARD**
Maurice St. N., Rev. Frank O. Drel-
l, pastor, Sunday services: 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LDS SIXTH WARD**
600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Rab-
bitt, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL**
203 Fifth Ave. E., Rev. Charles Whit-
aker, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- BIBLE BAPTIST**
241 Locust St., Rev. Chester Wheeler, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FATHI ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
118 West Fifth St., Rev. Diane Russell, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEROME'S WITNESSES**
403 Madison Ave. E., Rev. V. Shaw, min-
ister, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- CHURCH OF THE BAPTIST**
418 4th Ave. E., Rev. Paul Whitford, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
303 Third Ave. N., Rev. Jim A. Myers, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS**
Summer Schedule: July, August, 210
Fifth Ave. E., Rev. James C. O'Connell, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST UNITED BRETHREN**
302 Third Ave. E., Rev. Keith R. Max-
well, pastor, Sunday services: 10:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
N. Hill and 5th St. S., Rev. La-
Stance, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
310 Shoshone St., Rev. Ernest Hest-
selode, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
503 Shoshone St., Rev. Donald J. Hoffman, minister, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- VALLEY CHRISTIAN**
1205 Heyburn Ave. E., Rev. Forrest G. Hibbard, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- TYLER STREET BAPTIST**
328 Tyler Street, Rev. Paul Whitford, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LDS FIRST WARD**
160 Fourth Ave. E., Bishop Howard G. Arrington, Sunday services: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LDS SECOND WARD**
148 Fourth Ave. E., Bishop M. S. Sorenson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
162 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 327
Main Ave. L., Sunday services: 10:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- BETHLEHEM TEMPLE APOSTOLIC**
1023 2nd St. S., Rev. J. W. H. Hest-
selode, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
432 Washington St., Rev. L. O. Robert
son, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
Granville Drive, John W. Boyd, pas-
tor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
A. Johnson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Buller St., Rev. James C. O'Connell, min-
ister, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- FIRST THIRD WARD**
160 Fourth Ave. E., Bishop LaVer-
ne, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- LDS FOURTH WARD**
348 Fourth Ave. E., Bishop Claude
Hestselode, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
1023 2nd St. S., Rev. Harold A. Hest-
selode, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
- PUBLIC WELSH BAPTIST**
Airport Road, Twin Falls, Rev. Lewis
Patterson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Farmers Urged To Observe Safety Measures As National Week Begins

Farmers and their employees were urged by the American Red Cross Thursday to observe the rules of safety while working.

"Farming is one of the most hazardous of occupations in our country. Each year, thousands of accidents and injuries result from farm work," declared Karen Griggs, safety services chairman of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter. She said that in one year, 8,200 farm residents were killed and 740,000 others suffered disabling injuries in accidents.

Miss Griggs emphasized that every farm worker should know first aid. According to the National Safety Council, nine out of every ten persons injured fatally in tractor accidents die within an hour unless medical help can reach them.

National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Johnson, is scheduled to begin Sunday. The local Red Cross chapter offers first aid courses which would enable farm families to give immediate care to accident victims.

Miss Griggs mentioned several types of accidents common to farming areas. On the handling of pesticides, she said these should be stored well out of the reach of children to prevent them from swallowing or touching the poison. Care should be taken not to inhale the fumes of these pesticides. When emptied, the containers should be destroyed.

Another frequent type of accident occurs with the use of power equipment. Miss Griggs pointed out. She said farmers should take care to keep their equipment in good working condition and to be familiar with the safety precautions given by each manufacturer in the use of such power equipment.

Drownings in irrigation ditches and canals are another prime cause of accidents. The local Red Cross chapter urges parents to use the greatest of care in allowing children in or near to prevent drowning accidents.

First aid classes are available at any time, but will be offered specifically during National Farm Safety Week. After this fall after crops are harvested.

Miss Griggs added that during National Farm Safety Week and all year through it is the chapter's hope that every farmer and farmer family will be constantly alert and that the farmer, who is our backbone of local economy, will avail himself of first aid training that may save his life or the life of his neighbor.

Name Chosen For Hansen TOPS Club

HANSEN — The newly organized Tops Club chose the name, Slim and Trim, at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, Mrs. Paul Brownman and Mrs. W. H. Hestselode.

Mrs. Wayne Smith, a member of the Nix on Pkx group at Twin Falls, gave pointers on organizing rules and regulations regarding a Tops Club.

Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, Kimberly, and Mrs. C. McCoy, Filer, were welcomed as new members. All weighed in for the first time.

Since the membership had increased, Mrs. Steelsmith resigned as co-leader, and Mrs. McCoy was elected to fill the position. Mrs. Steelsmith retained the position of weight-recorder.

Some ideas were discussed for forming a constitution. Lena Bohra was hostess.

Plans Are Made For Conference

ANDERSON, Ind. — A serious study of the nature and work of the church highlights the Fourth World Conference of the Church of God in Zurich, Switzerland, to be held July 26-30, according to church leaders.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Adam W. Miller, dean emeritus of the graduate school of theology, Anderson College, Ind., who recently retired after 45 years of missions leadership in the church.

The mission education tour, the first of its kind planned by the church, will be led by Dr. T. Franklin Miller, Anderson, president of Warren Theological Seminary, following the conference.

Bell Missing

TURKEY, N. C. (AP)—A 40-pound bell belated to the top of the new Wilson Chapel church in this rural community last week is missing.

A crane was used to put the 70-year-old bell in place in its 35-foot-high steeple. It was removed in a mystery.

Duplin County Deputy George Merritt says reports have posted an \$80 reward for return of the bell.

King Hill Church Plans Dinner

KING HILLS—A fellowship dinner will be held Sunday in honor of Mrs. R. I. Barnes who leaves next week for San Angelo, Tex. The dinner will be potluck and will be served in the United Presbyterian Church dining hall following the church service, according to Mrs. Arthur Greer, fellowship chairman of the United Presbyterian Women's Society.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Barnes are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Barnes will join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Alvin, at the dinner.

Services Set At Redfish Lake

STANLEY—Rev. William Kelly, minister of the Ketchikan Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the interdenominational services held at 9:30 a. m. in the amphitheater near the Information Center at Redfish Lake.

All those who wish to attend are invited to wear a regular camping attire for the services.

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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP BLICK
(Ship Merita photo)

Valerie Brown, Blick Say Vows In Valley Ceremony

CASTLEFORD — Valerie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown, Buhl, and Philip Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blick, Castleford, were united in marriage in rites June 22 at the Castleford Methodist Church.

Rev. Paul LaRue, minister of the Castleford-Buhl Methodist Churches, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with sprays of white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums on lighted candleabra, flanked by large baskets of white gladioli and large pink chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of Chiara crepe, highlighted with a band of Venise lace that encircled the em-

Women's Section

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided after many years to refurbish our home. I am now in the midst of it and am quite pleased with the results so far, but I've encountered a problem. My decorator makes uncalculated advances toward me when he comes to my home and also at his shop when no one is around. He is a very unattractive, middle-aged family man. I prefer not to dance decorators at this point, but I am getting tired of ducking and dodging and avoiding his pinches and pats. Please don't advise me to put him in his place as it won't work. And don't suggest I report him to his boss, as he owns the studio. VALLEY CLIENT

DEAR CLIENT: For you to go ducking, dodging and dodging fancy footwork to escape the clutches of this self-styled Casanova-type merchant is just plain to me a "handyman" and tell him to keep his mind on his business or you will take your business elsewhere. I guarantee you from that time on you won't have any trouble with him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Nellie) is 24 and plans to marry a "handyman". He makes his living from jobs provided by relatives—stacking grocery shelves, running errands, etc. He is pouty, sulky, ditto-courteous, and egotistical. He attended college but flunked out.

Nellie is the private secretary to an executive and draws a good salary. She has over \$6,000 saved, is intelligent, nice looking, and well-liked. She could have her pick of many nice young men, but what she sees in this dud we will never know.

Our pastor tried to talk some sense into her head, but he got nowhere. She says she "loves" him. How can we keep her from making the biggest mistake in her life by going thru with this marriage?

WORRIED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: You can't. So don't try. "Love" with some people is a mental illness which doesn't respond to logic. If this is a "mistake" she will have to make it and learn the hard way. Let's hope her "handyman," with Nellie's help, turns out better than you think he will.

Royal Neighbors Are Club Guests

Royal Neighbors were guests at the recent Past Oracles Club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Trendwell for the unit's annual picnic. Games were played after the business session conducted by Mrs. Trendwell, presiding. Prizes were awarded to the winners. The next meeting is the annual breakfast for club members with Mrs. William Arms.

Magic Valley Favorites

BARBARA McCLAIN
Route 2, Rupert

each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Spudnut Doughnuts
2 cups scalded milk
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lard
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup mashed potatoes, cooled to lukewarm
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, optional
3 eggs
1 package yeast
2 cups warm water
1/2 cups flour
Dissolve a package of yeast in one-half cup of warm water. Add this to the milk and potato mixture. Add the three slotted beaten eggs and one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Add enough flour to work good, about eight cups. Let it raise in double in bulk. Roll out in one-half-inch thickness. Cut doughnuts and lay on a floured towel to raise.
Fry doughnuts in deep fat heated to 350 degrees. Drain well. While doughnuts are still hot dip into glaze.
GLAZE
3 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
(The Times-News will pay \$5

Marian Martin Pattern

9174
SIZES
9-17

by Marian Martin

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For good times coming up, we suggest a hand neckling skimmer with seersucker sewing to either side. Sew in perky girth, linen-textured rayon, bright blends.
Printed pattern 9174: Jr. Miss sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern and special handling, sends to Marlin Martin, Times-News, 385 Pattern Department, 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
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\$1.35 Size
67c



HIGHLIGHTING THE 50th anniversary of the 71 Livestock Association last week at Polo Creek Ranger Station were the barbecued beef and lamb. Other events during the celebration included a range tour, nature hikes and a dance.

50 Years Of Cooperation Is Observed

Most golden anniversaries are celebrated by either an open house or by a gathering of family and friends. However, one golden anniversary last week was celebrated in a different way.

The 71 Livestock Association observed its 50th anniversary with a range tour, barbecue, nature hikes, speeches and a dance.

These events, with the exception of the dance, were held at the Polo Creek Ranger Station, south of Three Creek in Nevada. The wooded mountainsides were the backdrops for this celebration.

The 71 Livestock Association is an organization of cattle and sheepmen who have worked together for 50 years, according to Maurice Guerry Jr., Castleford sheepman, president of the association.

This organization operates in the area of cattle and sheepmen in the western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County across to the Jarbridge Mountains, commonly known as the Three Creek Area.

Guest speaker at the celebration was Gov. Don Samuelson, who spoke on the beef and lamb industry. Immediately after his speech, more than 200 people from Idaho and Nevada enjoyed barbecued beef and lamb, courtesy of the 71 Livestock Association.

Other speakers during the event were Reginald DeNio, director, Division of Range Management, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C.; Floyd Iversen, Ogden, regional forester, Intermountain Region; Nolan Kurr, Nevada BLM director, and Joe Fallini, Idaho BLM director.

After the tours, barbecue and speeches a dance was held in the evening at the Three Creek School House.



SPEAKING ON THE Livestock Industry Is Gov. Don Samuelson, who spoke during the 50th anniversary celebration of the 71 Livestock Association last week at the Polo Creek Ranger Station, south of Three Creek, Nev.

Promotion To Up Potato Usage Pushed

GERING; NEBRASKA — Promotional plans to increase per capita consumption of potatoes in the United States were outlined at the annual sales meeting of Lockwood Division, S.C., Inc.

Doyle Burns, Washington D.C., Executive Director of the National Potato Council, said the campaign will center on a theme of potatoes as a low cost food, high in nutrition but low in calories.

Burns, who was the featured speaker at the banquet, pointed out the consumption of fresh potatoes has been decreasing steadily for many years. "Consumption of processed potatoes is rising sharply," he said, "but not enough to offset the overall decline."

"It's up to us in the industry to tell the American public the advantages of potatoes. Almost no other food product is as high in Vitamin C, has as few calories, or costs as little," he stated.

The campaign is being financed by contributions. Burns said Lockwood was one of the first potato equipment manufacturers to give funds to the campaign.

Colorado Senator Praises Growers' Market Move

DENVER, Colo.—Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Colo.) praised the efforts of bean farmers in Colorado for "taking a long range look at their marketing problems . . . and doing, for themselves, what bureaucratic programs of a similar nature could never do."

In a statement issued from his Denver office, Dominick took the federal farm program to task for imposing stifling controls, adding red tape and overpowering bureaucratic dictation.

"Every produce industry has felt the results of government meddling; with the tampering of the delicate balance between supply and demand; with the constantly changing and erroneous reporting of produce inventories," he said.

Dominick referred to the formation of the United States Beans Marketing Association (USBMA) as a "decisive beans movement" where pinto bean farmers are "seeking a framework within which they can market their crops in an orderly and controlled fashion."

Bean farmers in four states are "either buying or contracting for the use of a number of storage elevators," he said. "They are contracting with other growers to deliver their 1967 crop to the association, and they are even planning for temporary on-the-farm storage facilities so the bottleneck at the elevator is relieved during harvest time."

"Storage is an important part of USBMA's total marketing program," Senator Dominick said, "and contract growers will be paid for on-the-farm storage at the rate that local elevators have historically charged for the same service."

"I am personally pleased to hear that farmers in Colorado have taken this long range look at their own marketing problems, have hired the special talent that will assist them in doing — for themselves — what bureaucratic programs of a similar nature could never do."

Time Capsule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has begun development of a time capsule, releasing small amounts of an insect-destroying pesticide or virus over a period of up to six weeks.

A \$47,285 contract for developing such a capsule has been awarded the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Caution Asked In Mixing Of Grains

Grain that is contaminated by birds or rodents or treated with mercury should not be mixed with other grain in elevators or cars, Don Youtz, county agricultural agent, reminded handlers today on the basis of information from Howard Royline, agronomist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Recent regulations of the Food and Drug Administration and the use of a more earlier practice of permitting grain contaminated by birds or rodents to be denatured and destroyed to animal feed has been discontinued. New rules no longer authorize such denaturing except where the feed product is treated by heat sufficient to kill Salmonella organisms or where tests show there are no Salmonella.

Royline also pointed out that food and drug regulations specify that care of grain containing mercury or other poisonous compounds will not be required if the grain is scoured or washed.

Contents of such cars must be emptied. The usual way is by burning. The fact that a car contains some pink kernels, the summary said, does not necessarily mean it will be destroyed.

The FDA will make tests to determine presence of poisonous substances. If they are not found, the car will be released.

"It is essential that all farmers, elevator operators and others involved cooperate in preventing the problem," Royline said. "Farmers must be careful to avoid mixing of treated seed grain with other grain.

All storage facilities must maintain high standards by sanitation to prevent rodent or bird contamination. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A little care is particularly desirable in comparison with the prospect of having grain condemned and burned."

New Variety Of Alfalfa Gaining In Popularity

SHOSHONE — A new variety of alfalfa called "Washoe" is gaining popularity in southern Idaho, according to Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

This variety resists bacterial wilt, stem nematodes and pea aphids. It is recommended for several irrigated areas, particularly Boise and Magic valleys, where stem nematodes are a problem. Tests indicate it is a promising replacement for Lantonia.

Information on the variety, prepared by John J. Kolar, assistant agronomist at the Twin Falls branch experiment station of the University of Idaho, is available at the county agent's office.

Washoe was developed by state and federal agencies at the University of Nevada.

It is a synthetic formed from eight plants derived from the nematode States sharing in the release of seed are Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, California and Oregon.

Washoe is a purple-flowered alfalfa with upright plant growth. It is comparable to Lantonia in uniformity and fall dormancy, but slightly slower in recovery from cutting and in spring growth.

In three years of testing at Parma, Washoe produced more than Ranger and Lantonia, but less than DuPuits. Its performance is comparative with other varieties which are fairly consistent for all cuttings.

In tests at Twin Falls, it yielded 88 per cent of Ranger, compared with 88 and 91 per cent for DuPuits and Lantonia.

At nearly every harvest, and particularly at first cutting, Kolar said, Washoe was better than Lantonia.

The number of pea aphids found on Washoe at the Parma station was relatively small in comparison with DuPuits and Lantonia and Ranger.

Striking differences between varieties in reaction to foliar diseases were observed at Twin Falls. DuPuits showed the most resistance. Lantonia was very susceptible, Ranger and Washoe were intermediate.

Idaho May Have Record Wheat Crop

BOISE (AP) — A record crop of wheat is growing on Idaho farmlands but a University of Idaho extension economist predicts prices will be good despite the huge production.

Quentin D. Banks, marketing information economist of the Idaho Livestock Extension Service, said U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts predict an Idaho crop of more than 54 million bushels.

"This would be 42 per cent above a year ago and 39 per cent above average," Banks said. He added that the outlook also is for a record crop nationally.

"If the expected record U.S. crop is attained," Banks said, "farm prices are expected to weaken through harvest. The expected weakness would contrast with the strength that occurred through the harvest season last year," he said.

"This is an increase of 100 acres or three per cent from last year, and six per cent above 1965."

Investigation Of Western Freight Rates Recommended

By JOHN KAMPS
 AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Westerners in Congress are getting encouragement in efforts to cut Rocky Mountain freight rates and increase the sale of wheat from the area in national and foreign markets.

Ten Senators have asked the Transportation Department to study freight rates which they say "are a disadvantage to citizens and businessmen of the Intermountain region."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrats, asked the department also to study Western grain rates and their impact on its sale in national and foreign commerce.

A letter written by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and co-signed by nine colleagues, told Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd: "A study of the freight rate problems of the Intermountain region would be very beneficial in determining the effects of freight charges on commerce in the Intermountain region."

The co-signers include Mansfield, Metcalf and Sens. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; Len S. Boyd, R-Idaho; Frank Church, D-Idaho; Gale W. McGee, D-Nev.; Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.; Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.; and Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.

"This study should include not only freight forwarders and motor carriers, but also rail, air, cargo, play-back and other means of transportation," the Moss letter said.

Mansfield and Metcalf said in their grain rate letter: "Western shippers have long sought an equitable freight rate structure to promote the sale of Western grains in national and foreign markets. All attempts to negotiate with the carriers for an overall freight rate revision have failed. It is time for a study of the overall Western freight rate grain structure."

Boyd said in a reply to the 10 Senators' request for a general Western freight rate investigation that "any suggestion that the country is burdened by illicit economic discrimination requires our immediate and careful attention."

Boyd suggested that Western states may "secure relief from the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts" if discrimination can be proved. He said he would take a year or two to make a comprehensive study.

Boyd suggested that the ICC begin a general investigation, if requested, and "it could compel the production of requisite evidence."

Boyd said the suggested grain study is being discussed by specialists from the Transportation and Agriculture departments.

The present ICC, Boyd said, "makes every effort to expedite the handling of a well-documented case."

Local Sheep Consigned To State Sale

CAREY — M. F. Custer and Gary Custer, Twin Falls, well-known breeders of Suffolk sheep, will consign some of their top rams to the state sale Aug. 2 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, here, according to Fred M. Laddlaw, chairman of the event to be sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Other Twin Falls county breeders who will have Suffolks at this event are W. E. McCoy and Mrs. Kathryn Hoelzel, here, and Lawrence Sill, Castleford.

Listings will include Suffolks, Hampshire and Suffolk-Hampshire. Total showing will include 372 head of which nine are studs in the Suffolk and Hampshire breeds, Mr. Laddlaw said.

This 40th annual event will feature 169 pens of varying sizes. All rams will have been inspected to certify that they are healthy and are breeders, according to R. K. Siddoway, president of the association.

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Corn, Wheat Production Is Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today forecast production of corn for grain this year at 4,500,525,000 bushels, 10 per cent more than last year and a record high.

"This estimate, the first of the year, compares with an average of 4,125,889,000 bushels for the 1961-65 average."

Wheat production was estimated at 1,990,070,000 bushels compared with 1,550,330,000 a month ago. Last year's crop was 1,310,042,000 and the 1961-65 average was 1,214,024,000.

Both corn and wheat are being grown under government programs calling for larger crops this year than last. Farmers who participate in these programs get government payments and price supports.

Grange Votes Aid To India

Members of the Knoll Grange have voted to send a CARE package to India and to give a donation to the debt retirement fund for the National Grange Building.

At the meeting last week Elmer Annis of the recreation committee reported on work at various recreation centers and commented on the carelessness of people who use these centers.

Mrs. Harry Sharp, Emmon Club president, invited the grange members to the Emmon Club picnic July 23 at the Knoll Community Center.

The group will meet next in an open meeting.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

Stephanie Sillip, Diana Talley, Carol Armstrong and Ella J. Mayo gave a demonstration of fruit and vegetable preparation for the Hopling Hands 4-H Club last week at the home of Catharine Dillon. The next meeting will be a Mothers' Party at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at the home of Joanne Bartlett, 644 Lynnwood Drive.

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Eastland Drive South 733-9003 Twin Falls

Visitors Tour Center



THE ANNUAL open house of the Snake River Research Center, Kimberly, was held last week so that the public

could see the facilities and learn the various phases of research that is being carried out there.



THE "BUSINESS OFFICE" of the Snake River Research Center is run by Isabel Knopf, administrative assistant, and her assistant, Betty Sandau.



AN EXPERIMENT is explained to Jim Steele, engineering technician, by Shirley Bosma, laboratory technician at the research center.



A CLOSE WATCH on weather conditions in the area is kept by John Cline, advisory agricultural meteorologist, at the U.S. weather station located in the center.



EXPLAINING ONE of the complicated machines used in research at the center, Dr. James L. Wright, plays host to two young visitors.

Problems that plague the farmer and stockman and new and better methods of agriculture are the main order of business for the highly specialized staff at the Snake River Research Center.

An open house featuring bus tours to the actual experimental sites as well as guided tours of the laboratories was held last week for the public.

The center, which is now in its fourth year, has a staff of about 30 with the majority of the employees directly involved in agricultural research.

At the end of each year an annual report is compiled setting forth in detail the center's projects.

These reports are the basis of many of the pamphlets which are available from the county agents' offices.



VISITORS AT THE OPEN house last week at the Snake River Research Center were greeted at the reception desk by A. R. Robinson, director of the center, left; Carolyn Van Zante, and John Brown, assistant to the director.

Changed

HOLLISTER—A special meeting of the board of directors of the Salmon River Canal Company was held Tuesday in Hollister, at which time it was decided to change the schedule for water delivery.

Instead of the four-day break in water delivery, it will run continuously until Aug. 27. There was an additional 400 acre-foot per share allotted which brings the total for the season to 62,100 acre feet per share.

Cobbler Made

A demonstration on how to make cherry cobbler was given by Debra Eldredge when the Busy Doers 4-H Club met recently.

Another demonstration on how to make old-fashioned raisin cookies was given by Cheryl Hack.

Louise Isham led the 4-H pledge and Carolyn Jester led the pledge of allegiance. Miss Hack served refreshments.

Irradiation

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration has okayed the use of atomic irradiation process on bacon, wheat and wheat flour.

Such treatment more than doubles the life of some fresh fruits.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, commercial irradiation will be in wide use within five years.

The Federal government has spent some \$30 million on food irradiation research since 1947.

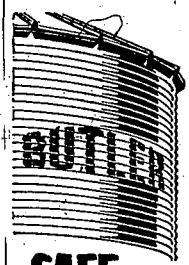
Event Slated

HANSEN — The next meeting of the Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club will be Achievement Day beginning at 9 a.m. July 27 at Filer.

The club met last week at the home of John Burrows for 8 a.m. July 27 at Filer.

The club met last week at the home of John Burrows for a demonstration on the soundness of horses given by Terry Sobotka. The milking of short-horn cows was discussed by Debbie Butler.

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New Look In Orchards Is Forecast By Two Engineers

SASKATOON — A new look in orchards was forecast by two Wenatchee, Wash., agricultural engineers recently at the joint meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

A. G. Berlage and G. E. Yost, research agricultural engineers at the Tree Fruit Research Center, Wenatchee, proposed a system of planting fruit trees in continuous walls five to six feet thick. Drive rows eight to nine feet wide between the walls would provide an operating zone for cultivating and harvesting.

The proposed orchard design and the mechanized harvesting aid were described by Berlage and Yost in a scientific paper presented at a session on mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables at the joint meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Nearly 2,000 agricultural engineers and specialists and their families attended the meeting, which observed the 60th anniversary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the 100th anniversary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering in the confederation of Canada.

Buhl Grange Discusses 3 Resolutions

BUHL — Ted Hicks, resolutions committee chairman, reported on the gun control resolution from the Oden grange and a farm commodity fair price resolution from the Deep Creek grange when Cedar Draw Grangers met at their hall.

A resolution from the Mica Flat grange opposing postal rate increases was also discussed. The three resolutions were approved by the Cedar Draw grange. A resolution from the Pleasant Ridge grange was tabled until a later date.

Mrs. Lee Matthews, youth chairman, reported that the Idaho youth camp would be held in Cascade Aug. 11-13.

W. R. Ward told about Church World Service and how help is being given to the starving people of the world.

Mrs. Lonnie Moore, secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Grace Durks, Pomona grange secretary.

A picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Eastman park in Buhl. All grangers and friends are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring sweetened fruit juice for punch.

A special meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. July 31 at the fairgrounds to plan the grange centennial booth. The booth will be under the direction of the grange officers of each grange in the county. The Cedar Draw

Idaho Beet Crop Said Looking Good

IDAHO FALLS — The sugar beet crop is looking good in Idaho, Lloyd V. Olsen, district manager for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., commented today.

"Thinning is virtually complete," Mr. Olsen said, "and the beets are making good growth."

About 42,000 acres of beets were planted by growers under contracts to U and I in Idaho this spring, not a record acreage but one of the largest plantings in the 65 years the beet sugar industry has been a part of the agricultural industry in the state.

The value of mechanized spring work in sugar beet fields has been well demonstrated this year because of the weather patterns, Mr. Olsen noted. Idaho growers have been very progressive in adoption of modern techniques for handling spring field work in beets, including precision planting of monogerm seed at light seeding rates, the use of selective herbicides and mechanical equipment for weed control, and mechanized thinning.

The sugar factory at Idaho Falls processes beets grown in the area. It produced 165,000,000 pounds of sugar from the 1956 crop.

Salt And Water As Necessary To Cows As Grain

Cows find dry grains almost as hard to swallow as humans would.

"That's why they need plenty of salt to make them palatable and plenty of water to wash them down," said Jean L. Ruble, animal feed specialist with Leslie Foods, Inc.

It's no wonder that a cow secretes an average of 120 pounds of saliva daily. It softens dry fodder, serves as a lubricant, helps keep the water content of the stomach high.

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Elevator Canvas to fit Allis-Chalmers #60 and 66 Combine. Retail \$21.00	\$15.75
Platform Canvas to fit Allis Chalmers #60 and 66 Combine. Retail \$51.00	\$38.25
Elevator Canvas to fit Case A6 and 75 Combine. Retail \$28.50	\$21.20
Platform Canvas to fit Case A6 and 75 Combine. Retail \$58.00	\$43.50
Platform Canvas to fit I.H.C. Model 64 or 76. Retail \$65.00	\$48.75

IF WE DON'T HAVE A COMBINE CANVAS IN STOCK TO FIT YOUR COMBINE — GIVE US A WEEK AND WE'LL HAVE IT FOR YOU. CHECK YOUR CANVASES NOW!

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JOHN DEERE NO. 55 12 FOOT Self Propelled with pick-up attachment	\$2,400
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INTERNATIONAL MODEL NO. 91 Self Propelled BEAN COMBINE	\$3,500
INTERNATIONAL PULL TYPE NO. 76 BEAN COMBINE with engine	\$1,875
INTERNATIONAL PULL TYPE NO. 80 BEAN SPECIAL	\$2,250

All of the above Combines have been overhauled and are ready to go... see them now!

McVEY'S, Inc.

Hazelton Twin Falls



PHOTOGRAPHING RESULTS of experimentation for control of the sugar beet maggot is part of the job of research being done by Walter E. Peay, Entomology Research Division.



THESE FOUR GROUPS of sugar beets show the effects of various experiments to control sugar beet maggot. Group No. 10 exhibits best results of treatment; group No. 11 is from the untreated plot.

Local Man To Assist With Beet Maggot Program

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced that Walter E. Peay, Entomology Research Division, will represent the Agricultural Research Service in a concentrated effort to find a means of control for the sugarbeet root maggot.

Mr. Peay will work with Dr. James R. Dogser, chairman, Department of Entomology at the Agricultural Experiment Station of North Dakota State University, Fargo, N. D.

The three year study which will involve some \$35,000 plus equipment and facilities to be provided by the South Dakota Station, will be carried out through the coordinated efforts of the local entomology division and the North Dakota experiment station.

Root maggots cause considerable damage resulting in significant losses in yield. The local Amalgamated Sugar Company and the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company are cooperating with the two government agencies in this screening of experimental insecticides for the control of the maggots.

This infestation attacks more than one million acres of sugar beets annually in the United States.

At one time two insecticides were used that did a good job of ridding the fields of these maggots, but it was found that a residue was left in the beet pulp which was transferred to the cattle and then to the milk. Therefore the food and drug administration banned the use of these chemicals and now new ones must be found.

In recent tests locally it was determined that sugar beets treated for maggots yielded seven to ten more per acre than the untreated beets. The maggots can be controlled but the problem is finding a control agent that will have no residual effect.

Mr. Peay came to the local entomology division in 1955 to work on the alfalfa weevil and

Real Cows?

NEW YORK — New Yorkers got a surprise recently when a herd of cows was taken to Central Park for a milking.

It was all part of a promotion stunt, but the milking resulted in numerous news stories and wide-eyed watching by folks from the city.

Weed Fighter Meeting Set For August 1

Weed fighters from all parts of Idaho will be meeting Aug. 1 through 3 in Mack's Inn to discuss latest techniques, equipment and costs of weed control programs, Wallace Savage, Twin Falls County weed director said Wednesday.

All farmers, weed department supervisors and business men from firms which sell weed control are being invited to attend the August meeting, Mr. Savage said. A large number of Twin Falls area residents are expected to attend.

Dr. A. B. Lindquist, manager of production and registration for Stauffer Chemical Co., will address delegates on herbicide residues.

Other speakers for the Idaho Weed Control Association business sessions will include Robert Reeder of Reeder Flying Service, Idaho Falls; Dr. Rowland Lanning of Dow Chemical Co., and Dr. J. M. Hodgson of the U.S. Department of Agricultural Research Service.

Cost of weed control in modern farming operations will be discussed by Clarence Seely, University of Idaho agronomist, and damage assessment from misuse of weed killers by Stuart Turner, consulting agronomist, San Francisco.

Don McKay, vice president of the Idaho First National Bank, Idaho Falls, will address delegates on benefits of weed control programs and Lambert Erickson, University of Idaho agronomist, will review weed problems of the state in general.

Mr. Savage said weed control in irrigated areas will be outlined by Blon Tolman of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

In the past 10 years, Mr. Savage said, weed killing has become a big business. Where some 300 weed killers were used 10 years ago, there are now some 120 types which have increased problems of residue in food and feed crops as well as soil.

U. S. Cattle Shows Gain In USDA Report

BOISE — The overall condition of cattle and calves in the nation improved seasonally during May, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, but was one point below the June 1 condition for last year.

Higher conditions were recorded for all states except Arizona and New Mexico where grazing food is short and supplemental feeding continues.

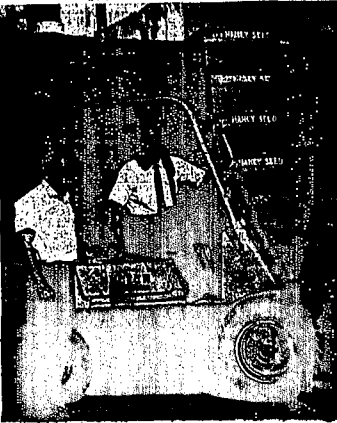
Cattle were making good gains over most areas and were obtaining adequate feed from the increasing supply of cow grass.

Movement to summer pastures is underway. The bulk of spring calving is nearing completion and crops are reported. No unusual losses from disease or predators have occurred and calves are generally healthy.

On June 1, condition of cattle and calves was 83, up two points from last month, but one point below a year ago and same as average.

Pomona To Meet

The Pomona Grange will meet Aug. 12 at the Knoll Community Center. It has been announced that Mrs. Elmer Annis, Mrs. Mildred Gillson and Elma Fortis are members of the committee for the Pomona booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.



AMONG THOSE who tried out the new Hyster fork lift last week at the Southside Bean Company were Rossie Patten, Idaho Falls; Arnold Machinery salesman, and Egan Kroll, mayor of Twin Falls. The open house event, labeled a 'Hyster-O-Rama' included various demonstrations of this year's new lift.

Soft Water Bath, Glosses Coat For Show Animals

Does your prize bull have a dull, rough coat? Before you start tinkering with his vitamins and mineral supplements, test the water. It may be that all your animal needs is a bath in soft water to bring him first place at the county fair.

"Hard water will leave a deposit or curd on animal hair that takes away from the healthy appearance of the animal," Donald L. Knowles, with the industrial division of Leslie Foods, Inc., advised today.

"Since glossy hair coat is one of the first things judges look for, it is highly desirable to have animals washed with soft-ened water before judging ter to bring him first place at

FFA Activity Set For Fair

SHOSHONE — The Future Farmers of America activity at the county fair Aug. 4-5 will be under direction of Edward Griggs, local high school instructor.

All exhibits will be governed by the same rules as those for the 4-H except in crops. Crops projects will be displayed according to the FFA specifications with grains, sheep, straw at least two feet from the head down, must be tied with three bands with a two-inch diameter in the middle band.

Legumes, sheet-stems actual length, except for trimming, tied with two bands with two-inch diameter at top band. Beans—Five pounds if mature, or three vines if not mature. Potatoes—plate of 10 potatoes selected by the member.

All FFA members are eligible to enter the livestock judging contest. Each contestant must place one class each of hogs, sheep, dairy cattle and beef cattle.

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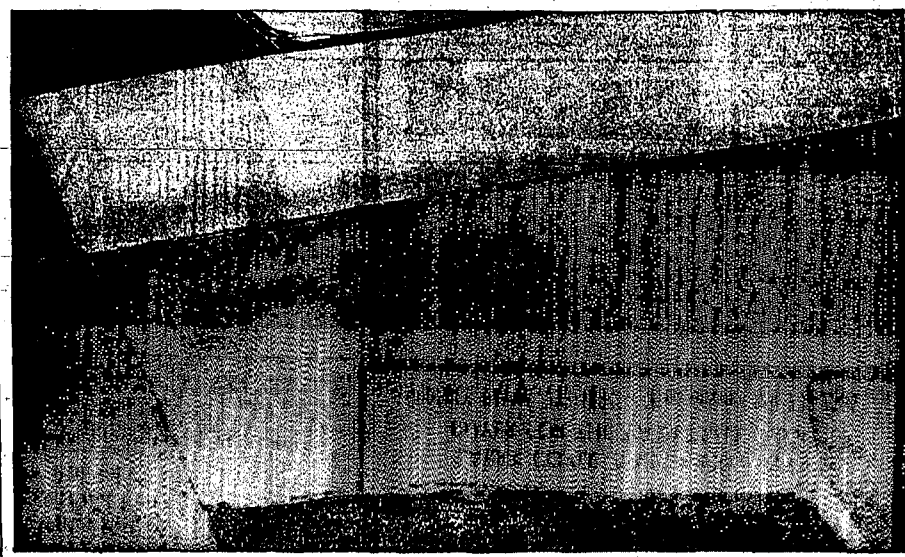
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USS Farm Service Centers announce: "Help for White Spot areas" To correct low fertility in problem fields.

At last, help is now available to farmers who have troublesome, low yielding white spot soil in their fields. United States Steel research has developed a unique fertilizer approach specifically tailored for low fertility white spots. It can mean higher crop production and greater profits for you.

As all farmers know, white spot soil problems are common throughout western irrigated soils and drastically cut over-all farm production and net profit on about 10-20% of the region's farm land.

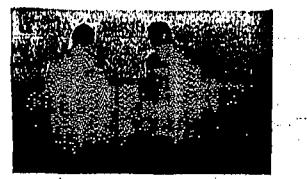
These white spots are caused by leveling irrigated soils—rich top soil is removed exposing infertile high lime subsoil low in many of the essential plant food nutrients. These white areas usually produce such low yields that crop production is seldom profitable.

Now, USS research has developed a fertilization concept that will correct the low fertility problem of many white spots, bringing improved production to white spot farm land. And one of the great

benefits is the fact that just one corrective fertilizer application on these white spots will last many years. In some cases, these areas may even grow better crops than the rest of the field.

If you're one of the many farmers who have been farming white spot land and want help, just stop in at your nearest USS Farm Service Center and let the trained Soil Fertility Specialists show you how they can locate white spots on your land using their high resolution aerial photographs. They will then accompany you to inspect and measure these white spot areas and determine if the new White Spot Fertility Program will correct the low fertility problem on your land. If it will, you're on your way to higher yields and more profit.

This new White Spot Fertility Program is another example of USS research and development to help you get higher yields and greater profits from your land. It's just one of the reasons we say, "Better Growers Grow Better" with their USS Farm Service Centers.



White Spot success for Idaho farmer

White spot success came early for Lester Naylor, Hansen, Idaho. Mr. Naylor is shown above right talking to a USS Agronomist who helped Mr. Naylor get top crop production on a field that had been leveled down to hardpan white soil. The white spot fertilizer was added and according to Mr. Naylor, "I was amazed at how well the grain did and alfalfa seeding was exceptional. This is the third season and one application of white spot fertilizer was all that was necessary. Now all that is necessary is normal fertilization."

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1960 CHEV, 340 engine 2-2 1/2, 4 on the floor, New tires, "Ride the hot one" and only \$695

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Data Listed For Women's Department

SHOSHONE—The women's department of the county fair, Aug. 4-5 will be under direction of Mrs. R. B. Kelley, fair board member. She announces that all needlework, embroidery, crocheting and such, will be accepted for exhibit and will be judged providing there are enough entries for a class.

A banister will be provided to keep the public back and from handling the items.

Awards will be \$1 for first and 75 cents for second for all classes judged in which there are three or more entries.

Awards of a rosette plus \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third will be offered the three exhibitors receiving the greatest number of first awards.

Entries will be received from 2 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3. All articles must be in the hands of the directors of the fair at the fair grounds by that time and must not be taken out until 8 p.m. Aug. 5.

The articles must be handwork of the exhibitor, made within the past three years. Exhibits must be finished articles. Competition is confined to residents of Lincoln County.

All articles entered in this department must be clean. Names will be placed on exhibits after judging.

Articles will be judged on general appearance, design and workmanship.

There will be a cake division for the Lincoln county fair and rules of entry will be the same as for the handwork for women. All cakes must be displayed on disposable plates or the exhibitor must be responsible for their own container.

Cakes will be either plain, decorated, fruit, sponge, angel food, butter, light, dark, or decorated wedding, birthday or special occasion cakes.

Classes not mentioned will be judged if there is more than one entry.

GRANGE MEETS
HAGERMAN—A potluck supper and social hour was held by the Hagerman Grange members Monday evening at the

Drunk Hogs
CHIPLEY, Fla. (AP)—Milt Peel's busy today savoring up a pen full of "spiced" pigs.

Heavy rains fell on some shelled corn in Peel's pig pen. The soaked corn cooked in the hot, Florida sun and fermented.

The 500 hogs got a "snoot full."

Peel said drunk hogs act just like drunk people. Some squealed playfully, and others got ill tempered. Still others just staggered off and went to sleep.

Grange Hall. The next meeting will be held Aug. 1.

Demonstrations Given For Club

Several demonstrations were given at the meeting of the Happy, Healthy, Hungry Helpers 4-H Club last week.

Lisa Jacobsen demonstrated how to oil and care for a sewing machine; Cheryl Clausen, how to thread a sewing machine, and Marilyn Brady, how to make a fruit dessert.

The group also learned how to clean and defrost a refrigerator. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Jacobsen.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



A BREAK in the heat wave of last week did its share in making the last event of the annual Idaho Cattleman's Association Beef Tour a success. The group met for a final breakfast on the lawns of the Independent Meat Company.

Payments On Wheat Start After Aug. 1

SHOSHONE—Farmers participating in the 1967 Wheat Grain Program will begin getting program payments soon after Aug. 1, Eugene Alexander, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reports.

The payments in Lincoln County will be made to about 325 farmers and will total about \$300,000.

By law, program participants are guaranteed 100 per cent of parity for their share of the wheat used for domestic food. The certificates for 1967-crop wheat will be valued at \$1.35 per bushel, compared with \$1.32 a bushel for the 1966 wheat crop.

This represents the difference between parity as of July 1, (\$2.61 per bushel) and the 1967 crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The certificate payments to farmers are based on the projected production on 35 per cent of 1967 allotment.

The certificate payments all substantially to the income farmers receive from marketing their 1967 wheat crop while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels.

Nationally, the certificate payment under the 1967 program will be made to approximately 822,000 participating farmers and they will total in excess of \$700 million.

Methods Of Show Told For 4-H

KING HILL—Bud Allen, leader of the King Hill Wranglers 4-H Club, demonstrated the proper way to show a horse of the halter class Thursday night when the group met at the Allen home. He also told how to show a horse for the fair demonstration and helped members with record books.

Josie Hall gave a demonstration on how to show a horse for the judges at the fair. Mr. Allen asked all members to bring their horses to the next meeting.

Mrs. Ted Lisle and sons, Jack and Webb, served refreshments.

Beef Tour Ends At Local Plant

The annual Idaho Cattleman's Association Beef Tour ended here in Twin Falls with a breakfast Friday morning served on the lawns of the Independent Meat Company.

The tour, which started July 11 at McCall, included visits to ranches, farms and business firms in Southern Idaho.

Many of the participants con-

tinued on to Three Creek Friday afternoon to attend the 50th anniversary of the 71 Livestock Association.

FHA TO ASSIST 1,500 NEW YORK—The Farmers Home Administration says it can expect to assist at least 1,500 rural communities each year under the FHA community water facility loan program.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

A series dedicated to Northwest Farmers

When they could borrow money, they usually had to pay a high rate of interest. And they often had to repay the principal in five years or less.

After President Wilson signed the Farm Loan Act in 1916, the way was paved for the farmer to get long-term mortgage credit on the same terms as other businessmen. The Federal Land Bank has been a leader in providing this type of credit. We are proud of our role in the progress of agriculture. We salute your Northwest Farmers, Producers of Plenty.

Federal Land Bank Association of:

TWIN FALLS W. R. NUTTING 249 3rd Ave. E. 733-2577

RUPERT ROBERT L. BALCH 428 F St. 436-6651

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JULY 23-29, 1967



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SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966			1967		
Date	Hi	Lo Precip.	Date	Hi	Lo Precip.
July 12	88	61 0	July 12	94	56 0
13	87	54 0	13	96	56 0
14	86	50 0	14	96	58 T
15	86	50 0	15	81	55 T
16	94	56 0	16	89	55 0
17	89	54 0	17	88	58 .16
18	88	53 0	18	81	54 0

1966 Mean 71.1* 1967 Mean 72.6*

30 year average precipitation for July is .24 inch

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE as of July 19 is 77° at 4 inches

If the Grass is Greener across the fence he is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

This information brought to you by your—

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Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Camp Data Is Given To Foothill Club

MURTAUGH — The Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met Friday night at the Kent Davis home.

Dianna Tilley, club president, led the pledge. Roll call was answered with each member naming a piece of equipment used when fitting and showing a beef animal.

Debbie Howard gave information concerning 4-H Camp July 20-23. The members decided to have a float and a concession stand for Hospitality Day, Aug. 5.

Fair decorations were again discussed. Mark Howard demonstrated how to make a cattle feeder from an old tire, and Charles Davis, gave a demonstration on the proper amount of

Field Trip Is Taken By Club

The Saddle Tramp 4-H Club met recently for a field trip to Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls.

Members worked on projects for Achievement Day which will be held Aug. 3 at the Filer Fairgrounds. A horse workshop will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Anderson for members of the club.

The Saddle Tramps will hold a gymkana sometime in August, with proceeds going to the 4-H Camp Fund.

Denise Tilley and Susan Hogue will give demonstrations at the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. July 28 at the Melvin Tilly home.

Committee chairman for the Hospitality Day activities are Bill Allred, concession stand, and Charles Davis, float for the presentation on the proper amount of

Country Cousins 4-H Club Meets

Lynn Ramseyer gave an illustrated talk on "How to keep Your Home Safe" at last week's meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club at the home of Launa and Karen Stoker.

Members were reminded to have their projects nearly completed by Achievement Day, July 27, at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Helen Walker, home economist for the Idaho Power Co., gave a demonstration on how to make a rose garden.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at the Ramseyer home.

Cloverettes 4-H Club Holds Meet

HANSEN — The Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club met Saturday morning at the home of Kathy Walker, president, and Bonnie Pinkston and Mrs. Richard Vawser were guests.

Debra Butler led the singing of the national anthem. Vicki Sobotka gave the 4-H pledge and Kathy Vawser gave pledge of allegiance.

Four demonstrations were given. Kathy Vawser showed how to make biscuits. Audrey Gee Beckelkitching, Tammy Higgins, how to gauge your knitting, and Terri Sobotka, how to make banana nut bread.

Susan Norris gave helpful hints to the girls with their knitting. The next meeting will be at the home of Bonnie Pearson.

4-H Council Has Potluck Picnic

Leaders and junior leaders of the Twin Falls County Central 4-H Council and their families met for a potluck picnic last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessor.

Final plans were made for the Achievement Day to be held at 9 p.m. July 27 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Demonstrations were given by Laura Danos and Shanna Bickler on fitting and showing a horse; Jane Anderson and Rusty Jessor on showing a horse in the western pleasure class; Kathleen Wolf on preparing a sheep for showing; and Gary Monroe on choosing a breeding heifer. All demonstrators brought their own animals and demonstrated in the Jessor arena.

The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 16 at the county agent's office.

Picnic, Hayride Set By Feeders

MILNER — Members of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club made final plans to hold their annual picnic and hayride the end of July at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mark Brune.

Mark Brune gave a demonstration on how to make an electrical four-way switch. Farrum Ware, leader, told members the rules of conduct to follow while at the fair, and that they must keep their animal pens clean.

Richy Webb led the pledge of allegiance and Paul Ware the 4-H pledge. Mrs. Edwin Brune served the refreshments.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



NON-BLOOMING ROSES: "Why don't my roses bloom?" is a common question this time of year.

All roses will or should bloom in giving proper care. When they don't bloom you can usually put the blame on the rose itself, a tiny pest which causes the buds to turn black and larger buds have crooked necks and do not develop. Many shrubs are spread so fast that a rose garden that there'll be no late bloom whatever.

CONTROL: DDT sprayed on the ground and bushes at several intervals will give complete control. So will malathion. Another pest is the pith borer, causing the tips to wilt. Cut back to sound wood and paint the pruning cut with orange shellac to keep the insect from laying its eggs.

You may have to repeat the dose in another seven days but it'll be worth the effort. Aphids are easy to control, if you use malathion or nicotine sulfate.

TOMATO TROUBLES: What makes tomato plants wilt? The big villain in most gardens is fusarium wilt, a soil-inhabiting disease which attacks plants through the root system. It plugs up the plant's plumbing system, causing wilt.

First, the plants show a yellowing of lower leaves, then there is a slight wilting in mid-day. The yellowing and subsequent drooping of the leaves progresses upward from the base of the tomato plant until the whole thing dies.

You can tell fusarium by a simple test. Cut into the stem at the ground line. If you see a brownish-black discoloration of the tissue just under the skin, it's positive proof of fusarium. There's no control because the fungus is lurking in your soil.

But bet it to use fusarium-resistant varieties next year, such as Heinz 1350, or Campbell 1327, or Superman.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R.: Twin Falls plants have trouble with our beautiful elm tree. Leaves are falling and we fear it's the Dutch Elm disease. A neighbor said we could inject turpentine into the trunk and save it. True?

First, let me say that falling leaves and other symptoms mean Dutch Elm disease. Elm

leaf beetles could cause it. A reputable tree man can tell you if your tree has Dutch Elm disease.

Secondly, there is no known material which can be injected into an elm to cure or prevent Dutch Elm disease. From time to time people come up with cures: turpentine, epsom salts, iron nails, vinegar, but manure and other items which border on witchcraft. None of these has proved effective in checking the disease or preventing it.

Spraying trees regularly is helpful but even will care for trees fall heir to the disease. Don't spend any time or money with injections because no one has proved they'll protect your tree.

A. W. Malia: "A gardener told me just yesterday that unless peony buds have ants on them, they will not open. Do the ants really cause the buds to flower?"

Ants often crawl over peony buds to get the sugary substance on them. They are not needed for bud formation or flower development. Some plant disease specialists feel that peonies help spread "fire-blight" or botrytis blight, the fungus which causes buds to turn brown, shrivel and die.

Most of our non-flowering among peonies is due to this fungus disease, rather than a lack of cross pollination by insects. Cut off the brown buds and burn. This fall give your peony beds a good housecleaning. Cut plants back to ground level and drench with Captain or copper sulphate.

N. G., King Hill: "Please tell me if we should let our African violets grow with one crown, or should they grow in a bunch. I hate to divide them."

Violets may be grown either as single-crown plants or in cluster. A plant with many crowns soon becomes overcrowded, and although many flowers are produced—at first, flowering soon slows down and eventually almost ceases to bloom.

I think the best violets are grown as single-crown plants, a highly recommended practice. Single-crown plants are obtained

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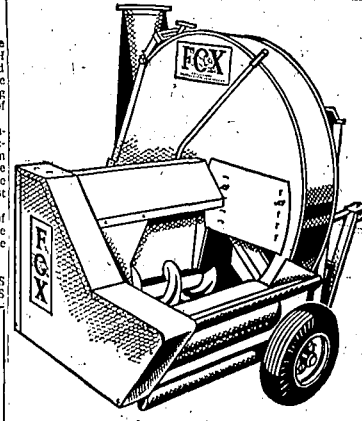
LEE'S SERVICE

HANSEN, IDAHO 423-5200

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

As of June 30, 1967

ASSETS	
Loans to Members	\$23,483,523.00
Interest Receivable	788,131.00
Less Reserve for Unforeseen Losses	24,271,654.00
	718,850.00
Net Loans and Interest	23,552,804.00
Cash	50,247.00
U.S. Government Bonds and FHA Notes	1,304,042.00
Capital Stock FICB	844,920.00
Office Building, Furniture & Fixtures	289,805.00
Other Assets	283,346.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,925,164.00
LIABILITIES	
Money Borrowed from FICB	22,317,046.00
Interest Payable FICB	517,685.00
Other Liabilities	15,223.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$22,849,954.00
NET WORTH	
A and B Stock Owned	1,899,165.00
Accumulated Earnings	1,526,045.00
TOTAL EARNINGS & MEMBER CAPITAL	\$ 3,425,210.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$26,925,164.00



This Fox blower rifles your stickiest haylage as high as you want it

Blow haylage as easily as silage with this Fox short-hopper blower. It lifts haylage 100 ft or more! No spood-up package needed.

You'll also like these features:

- Big 52-inch fan with blades specially designed for haylage. No need for larger fan.
- Rotating blower band saves setup time, reduces plugging at blower outlet.
- Big, low hopper is offset for easy access from side or end with unloading forage box.
- Auxiliary feed roller smooths out feeding, pulls hung-up forage into the auger.
- Separate auger control has clutch lever to start and stop the auger, independently of blower fan.
- Adjustable blower intake has 5-position plate to control amount of forage entering blower.

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1964 FORD F700, with "Hutch" suspension, 8-speed, 2-speed. Good 9.00 rubber. This is an extra good truck, looks like new.	\$3,500
1962 FORD F980 TRACTOR, with 477 Engine, 8-speed, 2-speed. Excellent 10:00-20 Tires, Full Tractor equipped.	\$4,495
1958 FORD TRUCK 8-speed, 2-speed.	ONLY \$495
1962 FORD T830, with 324 engine, 8-speed, 4-speed auxiliary. 24 "Bogies" and Mitchell tires. Only 30,000 miles.	
1961 I.H.C. B160, 4-speed, 2-speed, with 204 V-8 engine. Real good 8.25 rubber. A real clean truck.	\$1,695
1960 I.H.C. B170, V-8 Engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25 Rubber. With a 9 foot dump bed.	\$1,695
1953 I.H.C. R190 TANDIUM, with 420 red diamond engine, 8-speed, 3-speed auxiliary. Power steering, new Paint, 9.00 Rubber.	\$2,495
1962 GMC V-6, 4-speed, 2-speed, Good 8.25 Rubber.	\$1,795
PUSHER TYPE BUS, 62 passenger also. Motor recently overhauled. Air brake, excellent tires. A good clean bus throughly available.	\$1,500

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1967 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONER, 4-wheel drive, V-8 Motor, Power steering, power brakes, Automatic Transmission, 4,000 miles.

1964 JEEP J200, 1/2-Ton Pickup, 4,600 miles, 3-speed, 4 cylinder engine, Excellent condition. AND ONLY

1965 JEEP CJ5, 4-cylinder motor, full metal top, Beair's winch. All in excellent shape.

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RUPERT

Brumeau Land Classification Gets Approval

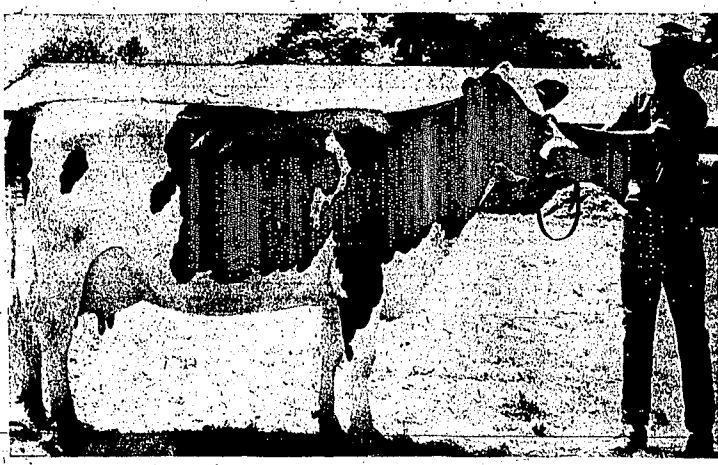
BOISE — Proposed classification of nearly 1/2 million acres of public domain land in central Owyhee County for multiple-use management by the Bureau of Land Management has met with approval by land users and citizens who attended meetings and a public hearing last month to discuss the proposal with BLM personnel.

Classification for multiple use management provides for livestock grazing, development of wildlife habitat, mining, outdoor recreation and other public values. The lands will be retained in federal ownership for the foreseeable future but may be reclassified for other uses if necessary.

Lands selected for classification are contained in an area of about 2,500 square miles lying south of Grandview to the Nevada state line, and from the Brumeau River to Deep Creek and Castle Creek. About 86 per cent of the land is in Federal ownership.

The Secretary of the Interior was granted authority by the Classification and Multiple Use Act of 1964 to determine which lands have significant public values. Those are to be retained for multiple use management. Others will eventually be classified for disposal through exchange or by direct sale.

Notice of the proposed classification was published in the Federal Register of July 4. Comments, suggestions or objections may be submitted for a period of 30 days after publication. After that the classification becomes final.



THE GRAND CHAMPION cow at the Black and White Holstein Show held Saturday in Rupert is owned by Dale Plaine, Nampa, right. This show was the first of what will become an annual event.

100 Top Holstein Cattle Compete In First Annual State Meet At Rupert

RUPERT — More than 100 head of top registered Holstein cattle of South Idaho were shown at the first annual Black and White State Meet held Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, under chairmanship of Louis Bott, Rupert, and directed by the state president, Raymond Lane, Meridian.

Judge of the show was Jack Fairchild, Berwick, Pa., and official judge of the National Holstein Association.

Mr. Fairchild judged as top animals in the show a milk cow owned by Dale Plaine, Nampa, grand champion; reserve champion was owned by Riley Mickelson, Grace, and the champion bull was shown by Lawrence Mickelson, Grace.

Exhibiting the top animals by classification were, in the bull calf class, Archie Malone, Jerome, first; Daniel Mickelson, Grace, second; Mr. Malone, third; Reed Lewis, Rupert, fourth; and LaMont Smith, Rupert, fifth.

Yearling bulls, Floyd Edwards, Meridian; Mr. Lewis, Mr. Plaine, and Mrs. George Bird, Gooding.

Mature bulls, Lawrence Mickelson, Gordon Martin, Jerome, and Mrs. Bird.

Winners in the bull classification were Mr. Malone, junior champion; Mr. Edwards, senior champion; Mr. Mickelson, grand champion; and Mr. Martin, reserve champion.

Junior heifer calf class, Raymond Smith, Payette; Mr.

Mickelson and Mr. Lewis, Senior heifer calf class, Mr. Edwards; John Eddie, Nampa; Riley Mickelson, third and fourth, and Mr. Malone.

Junior yearling heifers, William Royston, Payette; Bill Stevens, Meridian; Clarence Miller, Jerome; Henry Drury, Preston, and Mr. Malone.

Senior yearling heifer, Mr. Plaine; Riley Mickelson; Royston, and Daniel Mickelson.

The junior champion heifer was shown by Mr. Edwards.

Cows 5 years and over, Mr. Plaine; Riley Mickelson; Daniel Mickelson, and Bott, fourth and fifth.

Four-year-old cows, Mr. Malone, first and second; Daniel Mickelson; and Mr. Bott, fourth and fifth.

Three-year-old cows, Mr. Malone; Sharon Kase, Mr. Plaine; Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Smith.

Two-year-olds in milk, Riley Mickelson; Raymond Lane, Meridian; Mr. Bott, and Lawrence Mickelson.

Dry two-year-olds, Mr. Lewis; Daniel Mickelson; Mr. Bott and Mrs. Bird.

Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and family, Auburn, Calif., are helping with the farming at the 101 Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast, King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis, King Hill, report that John Davis took 800 bales of hay off 8 acres in the first cutting at their ranch east of King Hill.

Josie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, King Hill, has returned from Fairfield where she had been helping in a cattle roundup with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nasser who are employed at the Lloyd Barron ranch, Corral.

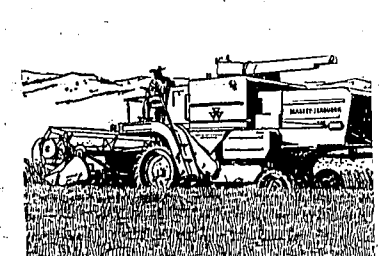
Mike Kast is cutting the second crop of hay at the Arthur Greer ranch south of King Hill. The hay has been purchased by Keith Morrison, Glens Ferry.

Stan Wright Chubbuck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickson and family, Burley, assisted Raynard Wright, Tuttle, in getting his second crop of hay stacked.

A plane was used to dust potato fields on the ranches of Floyd Marsh and Willis Hawkes at Tuttle.

William Maude, Dean Williams and Walter Solder, Tuttle farmers, have started harvesting their second crop of hay.

NON-STOP HARVESTING



WITH THE NEW AND BIGGEST MF 510 COMBINE

Here's the biggest MF Combine ever—the MF 510 with the largest separation area of any combine made in North America. With 18 controls at the driver's seat, you can make every important adjustment with no limb-wasting stops. Exclusive Saddle Tank Design holds 85 bushels, gives better traction and handling ease. Want to know more about non-stop harvesting? Stop in today. And don't forget to ask about the low-cost MF Time Payment Plan.

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

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STORE SAFER WITH... STEEL BINS

YOUR MOST RELIABLE CROP PROTECTION



500 BUSHEL \$470
Including Metal Floor

Now, you can get the famous Sioux grain bins at big cash savings. Stop in today and let us show you why Sioux bins store crops safer and stand up years longer.

This is the bin that is weather and rodent tight, and pre-laminated built for fast, efficient erection. It features a jump sized, fully assembled double door... double row of bolts on all vertical seams... smooth floor for easier cleaning and an extra large bird proof ventilator.

MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, INC.

CURRY 733-5671

JEROME 324-2388

Many Corn Hybrid Varieties Are Developed In Miami Area

MIAMI, Fla. — That corn is some visiting agriculturists growing "high as an elephant's eye" in Iowa or Oklahoma probably can be traced to a cornfield "tassel-bag" in Greater Miami.

Only minutes from downtown Miami, some 60 leading United States producers of seed corn utilize this area's year-round sunny climate to develop hybrid varieties.

Almost in sight of some of the world's most fabulous resort hotels, these sophisticated farmers work to improve the grain which the Indians hereabouts were growing centuries before the Irish learned to eat potatoes. The company started by Henry A. Wallace (U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, 1933-40) is among more than 50 that send "tassel-bagger" men, working toward superior varieties of corn to suit various soils and markets around the globe.

Wallace was world-renowned as a pioneer in developing hybrid corn.

The name "tassel-bagger" comes from the seed-breeders' use of paper bags over the corn-stalk tassels to make the inflorescence, or pollen-bearing flower.

Commercial seed producers growing corn in Dade County include not only leading firms from the midwestern tall corn country but also companies from Eastern and Southern states. Season after season, south Dade County fields bear signs with names familiar to the nation's growers of corn—such names as DeKalb, Coker, Watson, Pride, Pioneer, Robson, Funk, Pfisterer, and Hybrids.

Several universities have taken advantage of the Miami area's mild climate and compatible soil for corn-breeding. Among these are Purdue, Illinois, Nebraska and Rutgers.

Most corn developed here is of big-ear varieties, for table or corn crib or livestock feeding; but three or more ears with top corn also, reports Nolan Drury, assistant Dade County Agricultural Agent.

"White popcorn work here is on a limited scale," he said, "growers find Miami conditions quite conducive to effective research in determining and maintaining the purity of various varieties."

In addition to improving corn,

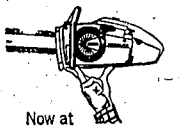
than 62,000 acres of cultivated fields and "always-green" orchards (here called groves) has earned for Miami's southern surroundings the titles of "America's Winter Vegetable Basket" and "The Nation's Winter Salad Bowl."

Considerable quantities of both fresh and processed farm produce are exported by Miami to Latin America; smaller quantities to Europe and Africa. A growing part of this farm-to-market traffic is by air.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SEE HOMELITE'S GREAT NEW XL-102 CHAIN SAW

Only 11 lbs. less bar and chain. Come in and try it. See how well it fits your grip. See its narrow new bar that cuts faster without pinching.



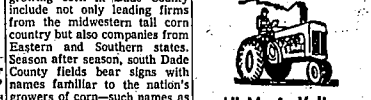
Now at SHOTWELL'S, Inc. 152 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS Phone 733-7774

Some visiting agriculturists working "down on the farm" at Miami are concerned with tobacco — to develop wilt-resistance and other qualities. Tobacco research here has benefited growers in other states as well as in the Florida Panhandle, though South Florida is not a commercial producer of tobacco.

Agriculture yields some \$60 million a year to Dade County growers, according to Agricultural Agent John D. Campbell. This county, one of the nation's leading producers of tomatoes and snap beans, ranks among the top 10 in value of all vegetables produced. Also, Dade County is a leading producer of limes, avocados, mangos and strawberries.

The abundant yield from more

FARM Auction CALENDAR



All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

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

July 29
C. R. EQUIPMENT CO.
Advertisement: July 27 - 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

July 29
ANNUAL FALL HARVEST SALE
Advertisement: July 27 and 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Checkedered Flag Winners From the Maker of America's No. 1 Tire Values!



COOPER Starfire Imperial

4 full plies to stabilize the ride... a good track record for safety.

- For high mileage motorists
 - "H-T" nylon cord for increased strength and stability
 - Wide, deep Gyro-tread grips the road for extra safety
 - 4 full plies of Premium Nylon Cord
 - All prices plus exchange
- Available in other popular sizes

Cooper NEW Full Service Guarantee

NO LIMIT as to miles, month or road hazards. FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread as to quality of workmanship and material plus all normal road hazards, not including punctures.

If a Cooper passenger tire requires adjustment under this guarantee, full allowance for unroaded tread will be made on a new Cooper tire. This allowance will be based on the remaining depth of original tread and the current Cooper Full Service replacement price which daily represent the actual retail selling price of tires and are posted at point-of-sale.

STUART MORRISON TIRE COMPANY
206 4th Ave. West (Truck Lane) 733-1464
Come On In Where The Best Tire Values Begin!

Undefeated Valley Tests Burley For Legion Meet Championship Tonight

Undefeated Valley moved into the championship semi-finals with a 10-2 victory over Jerome Thursday while Burley battled back to a 1-1 tie with Friday night to claim the victory.

Burley, the regular season champion, was forced into extra innings before ousting Rupert.

Haney, Milkes Have Made Deals Pay Off

ANAHEIM (AP) — Fred Haney, general manager of the California Angels and his assistant, Marvin Milkes, have made some shrewd deals in recent years.

But their three latest ones must prove to be the best yet.

One, sent left-hander pitcher Nick Willitte to the New York Mets last month for right-hander Jack Hamilton. Willitte failed and is back in the minors. Meanwhile, Hamilton has won four of his first five American League games and boasts a 2.25 earned run average.

He went the first 6 1/3 innings Wednesday night as the Angels vaulted to within 2 1/2 games of the league lead by knocking off first-place Chicago 5-2. It was the Angels' third victory in a row and 30th in their last 42 games.

15-1 Shot Wins Yonkers Futurity Trot

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Pomp, a 15-1 shot driven by Jimmy Boyer Sr., took the lead at the half-mile pole and went on to win the \$150,000 Yonkers Futurity Trot at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night.

The 3-year-old, Stars Pride colt, owned by E. Roland Harrison of Goshen, N.Y., rushed past the pace-setting Flying Cloud, a 2-51 hazard at the half-mile mark and won the rich prize for 3-year-old trotters by three lengths over Dazzling Star, driven by Stanley Dancer.

Keystone pride, ridden by Del Insko, part of the favored Billy Haughton entry, with Hambaront, on the back, took the lead in front of Flying Cloud who held on for fourth.

Driven by Haughton and expected to be the strong part of the 6-5 entry, went off stride in a pile-up on the first turn and finished far back.

Pomp won \$25,500 for his owner to increase his 1967 earnings to \$85,057. Last year as a two-year-old he won \$30,000 with three victories in 18 starts.

De Vincenzo Loses 2 More Matches

MOOR-PARRY, England (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina, top new recruit in the Open Golf championship, lost two more matches in the pro round robin tournament Thursday night as he still remains after four rounds.

Tommy Horton of England defeated him and the Irish champion, also beat him by the same score.

44-year-old Argentine looking weary after winning the British Open last Saturday, lost to Tony Jacklin and Tony Grubb in the opening matches Wednesday.

Frazier Looms As Threat To Contenders For Title

By JACK HIAWORTH Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's stock is booming and that is not just the stock of the shareholders in Cleverly, the corporation that had split the former Olympic champ into 23 shares, but a heavy bet on his hands after Frazier's fourth round TKO over Canada's George Chuvalo Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Although Frazier, unbeaten in 17 pro starts, is passing up the World Boxing Association eight-man elimination tournament, he appears formidable enough to test any of the pretension in the title who took the fight from Canada City for refusing to be inducted into military service.

Let's fight, then we'll see," said Frazier after he had become the first man ever to stop the sturdy Chuvalo. "If I had a hammer (Clay's black, his name) comes back, I'll be here waiting."

Yank Durham, who handles Frazier for the corporation, said he was saying for weeks he'd like to have Frazier fight Karl Moller, the No. 1 contender from Germany. However, Moller is scheduled to fight Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, the No. 3 contender, for a Sept. 18 elimination bout in Germany as part of the tournament.

If you plant it or feed it — GLOBE SEED Will have it!

4.2. It had an easier time eliminating Jerome 7-4.

Valley burst away in the third inning on hits by Art Watkins, Jerry Hagan and Ron Bloxham to score three times. A pair of errors netted another run in the fourth and Valley moved completely out of Jerome's reach with a live-run sixth inning.

Ted Black opened by living on an error. Tom Andrews and Watkins followed with hits but Andrews was erased on the old hidden ball play. Hageman drew a walk and the runs started pouring across the plate. Later as Ron Cline lived on an error, Ron Bloxham singled and Tony Bragg unloaded a three-run double.

Jerome got its first run when Coko LaCombs doubled and scored on an outfield error and in the fifth Mike McIntyre sent a veteran right-hander Jack Sanford to Kansas City. Sanford has done little for the last-place Athletics, but Reizer has helped in several Angel victories.

Wednesday night his speed enabled him to lead off the fourth inning with an infield hit. The single triggered a three-run game-winning surge against right-hander Joe Horton, 11-3, who had beaten the Angels three straight times this year, allowing them one run in 28 innings.

The third deal was for utility infielder Woody Field, who had last month in a move that sent left-hander Marcelino Lopez to Baltimore.

Lopez had been having arm trouble as the Angels had tried to place him on the disabled list. Meanwhile, Field played a key role in several victories.

Rickey is eliminated by Canadian

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Canada's Mike Belkin demolished defending champion Cliff Richey, 6-2, Thursday night in the National City Club tennis tournament.

Thursday, banging his way through the first round into a semi-final match with opposite Marty Riessen.

Riessen, Evanston, Ill., defeated top-seeded foreigner Jan Kratnick of Australia 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., also defeated Bob Wageman 6-1, 7-5 victory over Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif. Mrs. King will meet her doubles partner Rosemary Casale, San Francisco, who defeated second-seeded foreigner Karen Kratnick of Australia 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Turbine Problem May End In Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Andy Granatelli hinted Thursday that legal action in his battle with the U.S. Auto Club over re-selling his 1969 Indy open-wheel, controlled turbine race car.

"This vehicle was built to the precise letter of USAC's own rule book, and if USAC continues to refuse consideration of this matter of such vital importance to the future of motor racing, we have no recourse except to bring the legal matter to court open to us in an effort to obtain a just settlement of this matter," Granatelli said.

The USAC rules committee will meet Monday. The board of directors will meet Tuesday.

Granatelli's STP turbine car, driven by Parnell Jones of Torrance, Calif., was running away with the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30 when a hearing failure stopped it less than 10 miles from the finish.

The USAC board on June 20 adopted a new formula to tone down the turbine, holding that the previous formula gave it a 100-mile advantage over the conventional piston engine.

The new formula reduced the annual inlet area by more than 50 percent and thereby reduced the potential horsepower, Granatelli said that under it, "there's no way to run my car." He said he'd like to see the rules opened up to us in an effort to obtain a just settlement of this matter.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS! CLIP AND SAVE

DENTAL PLATES TRANSFORMED Into a complete new plate from your old one.

As low as \$24.50

AMBROSE DENTAL LAB 207 2nd St. E. 793-4141 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE



EARLY PACE SETTER in the PGA tournament, Dave Hill, explodes from a trap on the first hole to get his par during first round action Thursday in Denver. He shot the back nine in 31 for an 18-hole score of 86. That left him six under par with a one-shot edge over Jack Nicklaus in the big tournament. (AP wirephoto)

Saints Name Rose General Manager

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bert E. Rose, Jr., a veteran of 20 years in college and professional athletics, was named the first general manager of the New Orleans Saints on Thursday.

Rose will also serve as executive vice president of the National Football League team.

The announcement of Rose's appointment was made by John W. Mecom, president and principal owner of the Saints at a press conference here.

Rose, 47, has served pro football various capacities since 1955, when he became director of public relations of the Los Angeles Rams.

His new Saints chief was with the Rams from 1955 to 1960, when he became general manager and reliever of the Los Angeles Rams. He left the Vikings in June 1964 and returned to the Rams briefly.

In February 1965, he was appointed a special assistant to pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in charge of college relations. He resigned from that position to join the Saints.

Oakland Trying For Baseball Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland made its pitch Thursday for a new league baseball team and Charles O. Finley, owner of the money-losing Kansas City Athletics said, "I'm very much interested."

Robert Nlans, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Corp., presented a plan proposal which he said he hopes will persuade Finley and the American League to move the Kansas City franchise to what Nlans called "the finest site in the United States."

Finley said representatives of AGLS also discussed with him a plan to purchase the stadium from the CBS-owned station at San Francisco. Finley said he expected a concrete offer later from Julius Danz, vice president and general manager, and John Klein, sports director of KCBS.

Finley said he doesn't expect to decide whether to ask the league for permission to move the franchise until some time in October. That's when his bid for the Kansas City Stadium expires.

Earlier this week, Finley talked with representatives of the Kansas City Sports Authority, which plans to build a \$43 million sports complex.

New Telephone Building Gets off ground with RTP Foundation

ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., general contractor, knows when ordering RTP concrete, they're getting more than the material itself. They're buying the experience of a skilled producer plus the dependability of the finest materials.

RTP CONCRETE protects against fire, quiet noise, practically takes care of itself... yet is so economical.

MAGIC VALLEY CONCRETE NOS. 733-5933 Twin Falls 536-2040 Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendall.

STAN FISH, one of the friendly "concrete people" men, here to serve you.

READY-TO-POUR CONCRETE CO.

Mrs. Undhjem Takes 1st At Golf Tourney

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mrs. Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, added the low gross of the Ben Hogan Golf Tourney to her laurels Thursday as she blasted around the Idaho Falls Country Club course with 25 birdies, four strokes ahead of Choo Martin. Idaho Falls, who finished second, Rose Dobson, also had a low gross of 81, but seven strokes back.

Linda Jensen, Idaho Falls, was the low net winner with 73. She scored four with Ardell Beck, Idaho Falls, at 74. Ruth Roberts, Blackfoot, won a three way playoff with Janet Wright, Pocatello, and Charlotte Anderson, Idaho Falls, for the most place honors in the low net division with a 75.

Wilson Hurls Astros To 7-0 Win Over N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Wilson, the fireballing rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta last month, after a month ago, hurled a two-hitter and set a club record by extending his consecutive scoreless innings record to 25 Thursday night as Houston trounced the New York Mets 7-0 Thursday night.

Ed Charles and Larry Stahl collected the only Mets hits. Charles singled to center with two out in the first and Stahl singled to right with one out in the ninth.

Wilson struck out nine, walked two and hit one batter in recording his seventh victory against the Mets. The Houston record for consecutive scoreless innings was 24 set by Robin Roberts in 1955.

The Astros scored four runs on four hits in the third inning (Night Game).

Houston 004 030 000-7 0 10 10 10 000-0 11 Wilson and Adlesh; Selma, R. Taylor (3), R. Shaw (4), D. Shaw (9) and Goossen, W. Wilson, 7-5. L—Selma, 1-1.

Warrior Lawsuit Not Settled Yet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors' suit against Rick Barry isn't settled yet but depositions Wednesday showed the amount offered him by the American Basketball Association's Oakland Oaks.

Depositions came out at a three-hour hearing into the Warriors' contention that he cannot legally jump from their National Basketball Association team to the Oaks.

The depositions showed the Oaks gave the forward a contract calling for \$75,000 a year for three years, plus 5 per cent of gross gate receipts over \$600,000 each year, but not more than \$15,000.



Everything in Bolt - Lugs & Flitching Tackle Dry Ice

Five Women Share First In Golf Meet

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Mckey Wright, Carol Mann and three others shared the long-awaited first position Thursday in the first round of the \$18,000 Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship.

Five others were grouped at 71, including Gloria Ehret, Sandra Spuzich, veteran Patty Berg, defending champion Kathy Whitworth and Shirley English.

Miss Mann hitlered the front nine in a four-under 37, then slipped to 38 on the back nine when she ran into putting troubles.

POSTPONED BALTIMORE (AP) — Rain forced postponement of the Red Sox Baltimore baseball game on Thursday night with the Red Sox leading 2-0 after 2 1/2 innings.

PROTEST LODGED CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday night they had protested to the National League President Warren C. Giles a 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

McCovey Paces Giants Past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's pitcher... McCovey paces Giants past Pirates...

Hill Fires Six Under-Par To Take Early Lead Over Nicklaus In PGA Tourney

By WILL GHRMSLEY... Hill fires six under-par to take early lead over Nicklaus in PGA tourney...

A's Bonus Player Is Healthy And Hitting

By KIM VAN VALKENBURG... A's bonus player is healthy and hitting...

Homers Give Cards 7-3 Win Over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Julian Javier, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Toan drove in six runs...

Blum Suspended From Race Track

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Walter Blum, Hollywood leading jockey, was suspended...

Touring Pro-PGA Row Simmering

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The bitter jurisdictional row between the PGA and the PGA Tour...

Improvise With Fishing Lures

NEW YORK (NEA) — The guy who spends hours at Abercrombie's selecting hand-died flies...

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Key to Stations

2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake 2B KBOI-TV Boise 3 KCP-TV Idaho Falls 4 KID-TV Salt Lake 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake 6 KTVB-TV Boise 7 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls 8 KMTV-TV Twin Falls (c) Telecast in color

Tigers Walk Past Senators For 3-4 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Dick McAuliffe drove two home runs and a triple as the Detroit Tigers raked four Washington pitchers for 12 hits...

Oliver Bats Phillies By Dodgers 10-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Oliver slammed four hits, including a two-run homer, and led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mosquitoes Draw First Pan-Am Blood

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Mosquitoes, thirsty swarms of blood-sucking insects, drew the first blood in the Pan-American Games which open Sunday.

Mays Back, But Only Part Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, who was treated for flu at St. Mary's Hospital, will rejoin the San Francisco Giants today for limited service.

Former Idaho Coach Joins Staff At WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Walter Anderson, former offensive line coach at the University of Idaho, will join the coaching staff at Washington State University.

5 Teams Win In Slow Pitch Games

NEW YORK (NEA) — Five teams won in slow pitch games during the first day of the 1967 World Series of Softball.

Bristol Receives 2 Year Contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds gave manager Dave Bristol a two-year contract...

Stonebreaker To Play With Saints

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The signing of veteran Steve Stonebreaker to a two-year contract by the San Diego Padres...

Television Schedules

Friday, July 21 PREMIERE 7-30 p.m., 4, 7—"Malibu U.," a seven-week variety series aimed primarily at teen-agers...

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like '20/20', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

Jarvis Hurls Atlanta Past Cubs 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hit Thursday, hurling the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory.

Indians Hold Yanks To Six Hits, Win 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam McDowell struck out eight batters in a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday.

Standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct., G.

7-30 p.m., 4, 7—"Malibu U.," a seven-week variety series aimed primarily at teen-agers...

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Advertisement for Gasoline Island Coin Operated Prices. Includes 'SELF SERVICE GASOLINE ISLAND COIN OPERATED PRICES' and 'DON PLEPER'S Gas & Tire Service'.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

TRICK IS LOST AT RIGHT TIME

When you have to lose a trick anyway it is good policy to consider exactly when you want to lose it. There is no bonus paid for winning the first trick.

Most players would have doubled four spades with the South hand. They would have complained about bad luck

up discarding dummy's losing club on a long ace. All this is academic. South's bid was five hearts. West doubled and led the queen of diamonds. East played the eight and South looked things over.

He saw that he wasn't going to make five hearts but he wanted to hold his loss to one trick and the way to do it was to keep East out of the lead so he ducked the first diamond.

From then on he had no problems. He won the diamond continuation, drew trumps, knocked out West's ace of club, and would have been able to discard a spade on dummy's fifth club trick. West cashed his ace of spades right away and saved South this trouble.

East and West could have beaten him two tricks but it could have involved an almost impossible play. East would have had to play his king of diamonds on the queen and later West would have had to lead low to the eight spot.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South.
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ N.T.
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ N.T.

You, South, hold: ♠A Q 2 W 8 4 ♣A K Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠K 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠K 9 7 6 5 4 3 2

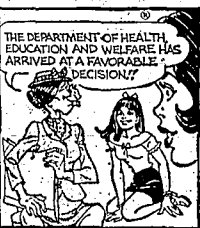
What do you do now?
A—Just bid six clubs. Your hand is sound and you have a dummy with a diamond. A pretty good five card club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

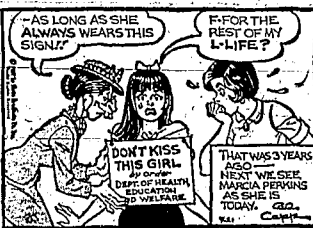
Your partner continues to six overtake his six with East's now? out to insure the spades. Assuming that he had not already lost a club trick he would wind

Answer Next Issue

LPI Abner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



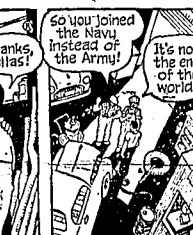
Short Ribs



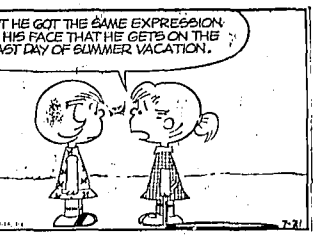
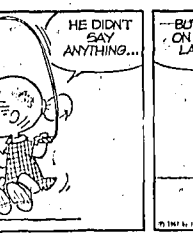
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's Date-Line

BY ELO AND WALT DULANEY

Cruel Gossip Threat To Priest

CRUEL GOSSIP THREAT TO PRIEST
Dear Elo and Walt: We have a new priest in our parish, and this garbage I don't believe it, all sorts of things about him, such as he asked her out, or they went and necked, and all that garbage. I don't believe it, but rumors are starting and it's not just a matter of do, do you think I should tell him? If so, should I tell her name? Or should I tell another priest? Or do I just say nothing? — Bart.
Dear Bart, This is a "confession" the priest deserves. Tell him about the stories, and then ask him if he wants to know the girl's name. His important work can be sadly hindered by such "cruel" gossip. He'll know what to do, and whose help to ask, if you let him know what's being said. — Elo and Walt.

REVERSING DATING ROLES
Dear Elo and Walt: You frequently suggest that each sex try to better understand the date pressures the other faces. I believe these guys are doing this to "show up" the school authorities, act "big," or just to be "in" the group. This is so childish that I'd rather see one of these guys carry a teddy bear around and stick in his thumb, than to see him in these "smoke" rings at age 16, 17 or 18!

I'm not bitter or "out" of things. I just hate to see any one revert to childhood when he could grow up. — Winston.

T'd off? Share your complaints with the Dulaneys by writing: P. O. Box 7088, Honolulu 96821.

BARBS

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when a youngster got a free ball and bat with a new, knicker-pants suit.

A gentleman of German extraction in the neighborhood is plenty worried up — a neighbor's pup nipped him, and the fellow is looking for the herr of the dog that bit him.

What do you think of recommending this as a summer recreation for our communities? — Richard.

Dear Richard — We endorse your enthusiasm, with one slight qualification. For high school

Major Hoopie

LISSEN WIDOW HOOPIE, IF WE BUG OUT HE'LL SLAUGHTER US; AN' IF WE DON'T HE'LL CONTESTLL WEAR US OUT!

NOTHIN' DON'T POP AND I DON'T INTERFERE WITH EACH OTHER; IT'S PROBABLY ONLY THEORY, LIKE A BALANCED BUDGET, BUT COULDNT YOU JUST TELL HIM YOUR CHARTS ARE PROMISES TO A POLITICAL SURVEY?

HOOPIE'S CHANCES VS. HOBSON'S CHOICE.

Phone Call

ACROSS	44 Irresistible dance	37 Reproduction	37 Brother
1 Wrong	40 Announcer	38 Rock (cont.)	39 Affection
2 Please	41 Mohammandan	39 Inflation	40 German river
3 Please	42 Roman law	40 Posse	41 Gull (cont.)
4 Type of goal	43 "Put in"	41 Posse	42 French
5 Another	44 "Put in"	42 Posse	43 French
6 Another	45 "Put in"	43 Posse	44 French
7 Another	46 "Put in"	44 Posse	45 French
8 Another	47 "Put in"	45 Posse	46 French
9 Another	48 "Put in"	46 Posse	47 French
10 Another	49 "Put in"	47 Posse	48 French
11 Another	50 "Put in"	48 Posse	49 French
12 Another	51 "Put in"	49 Posse	50 French
13 Another	52 "Put in"	50 Posse	51 French
14 Another	53 "Put in"	51 Posse	52 French
15 Another	54 "Put in"	52 Posse	53 French
16 Another	55 "Put in"	53 Posse	54 French
17 Another	56 "Put in"	54 Posse	55 French
18 Another	57 "Put in"	55 Posse	56 French
19 Another	58 "Put in"	56 Posse	57 French
20 Another	59 "Put in"	57 Posse	58 French
21 Another	60 "Put in"	58 Posse	59 French
22 Another	61 "Put in"	59 Posse	60 French
23 Another	62 "Put in"	60 Posse	61 French
24 Another	63 "Put in"	61 Posse	62 French
25 Another	64 "Put in"	62 Posse	63 French
26 Another	65 "Put in"	63 Posse	64 French
27 Another	66 "Put in"	64 Posse	65 French
28 Another	67 "Put in"	65 Posse	66 French
29 Another	68 "Put in"	66 Posse	67 French
30 Another	69 "Put in"	67 Posse	68 French
31 Another	70 "Put in"	68 Posse	69 French
32 Another	71 "Put in"	69 Posse	70 French
33 Another	72 "Put in"	70 Posse	71 French
34 Another	73 "Put in"	71 Posse	72 French
35 Another	74 "Put in"	72 Posse	73 French
36 Another	75 "Put in"	73 Posse	74 French
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56 Another	95 "Put in"	93 Posse	94 French
57 Another	96 "Put in"	94 Posse	95 French
58 Another	97 "Put in"	95 Posse	96 French
59 Another	98 "Put in"	96 Posse	97 French
60 Another	99 "Put in"	97 Posse	98 French
61 Another	100 "Put in"	98 Posse	99 French

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Temper	31 Hot	61 Hot
2 High	32 Warm	62 Warm
3 High	33 Warm	63 Warm
4 High	34 With	64 With
5 High	35 With	65 With
6 High	36 With	66 With
7 High	37 With	67 With
8 High	38 With	68 With
9 High	39 With	69 With
10 High	40 With	70 With
11 High	41 With	71 With
12 High	42 With	72 With
13 High	43 With	73 With
14 High	44 With	74 With
15 High	45 With	75 With
16 High	46 With	76 With
17 High	47 With	77 With
18 High	48 With	78 With
19 High	49 With	79 With
20 High	50 With	80 With
21 High	51 With	81 With
22 High	52 With	82 With
23 High	53 With	83 With
24 High	54 With	84 With
25 High	55 With	85 With
26 High	56 With	86 With
27 High	57 With	87 With
28 High	58 With	88 With
29 High	59 With	89 With
30 High	60 With	90 With

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Hot	61 Hot
2 A	32 Warm	62 Warm
3 A	33 Warm	63 Warm
4 A	34 With	64 With
5 A	35 With	65 With
6 A	36 With	66 With
7 A	37 With	67 With
8 A	38 With	68 With
9 A	39 With	69 With
10 A	40 With	70 With
11 A	41 With	71 With
12 A	42 With	72 With
13 A	43 With	73 With
14 A	44 With	74 With
15 A	45 With	75 With
16 A	46 With	76 With
17 A	47 With	77 With
18 A	48 With	78 With
19 A	49 With	79 With
20 A	50 With	80 With
21 A	51 With	81 With
22 A	52 With	82 With
23 A	53 With	83 With
24 A	54 With	84 With
25 A	55 With	85 With
26 A	56 With	86 With
27 A	57 With	87 With
28 A	58 With	88 With
29 A	59 With	89 With
30 A	60 With	90 With



DIVER HAROLD JACOBS stuffs a mackerel into the mouth of a man-eating shark during lunchtime at Marlinland of the Pacific oceanarium near Los Angeles. Jacobs

Administration Gets Warning Signal From Action In House

By CARL P. LUESDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — "This Congress may be regarded in history as the angry Congress," one Democratic House member said this week — and worried administration floor leaders could begin to fear he's right.

Action taken by the House on three bills this week, added to the slim record of the last seven months, sounded still another warning that the Johnson administration is in deep legislative trouble, especially in the House.

Democrats have talked seriously about finishing up necessary appropriations business and adjourning, but three big fights lie ahead — anti-poverty, foreign aid and taxes.

The first two are "must" administration bills if the programs are to continue at all. The last, President Johnson indicated this week, is in almost the same category although it could be put off until 1968.

The communitarian temper of Congress came from Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., who was making a vain effort to stem passage Wednesday of the so-called anti-trait bill, which members pushed through 317 to 207.

Less than 24 hours later they turned on a \$40-million administration proposal to help cities terminate rates and voted 207 to 176 against even bringing it up for debate.

It marked the first time since 1961 the House refused consideration of a measure by rejecting the resolution from the Rules Committee setting terms of the debate. In 1961, the measure was an emergency school aid bill.

Tuesday, Republicans scored another success when they succeeded for the second time this year in amending an appropriations bill with their pet amendment to restrict expenditure of amount appropriated.

The amendment was attached to the bill providing money for the new Department of Transportation, which was approved, clear, since some of the money in the bill is for future years, but it demonstrated again the increased GOP march in the 90th Congress.

—Retail sales, which although up only slightly, set their fourth straight monthly record during June.

—A gain in gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the United States—of \$1 billion during the second quarter following the winter doldrums. They expect much larger increases during the third and fourth quarters.

—A slowdown in the accumulation of inventories which prompted one economist to say the adjustment is close to being over.

—A continuing, although small, increase in new housing starts during June and a 4 per cent jump in new building permits.

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carried a spear the first time he tried it, but now the shark is trained to expect this type of feeding. Nevertheless, Jacobs feeds him until he's full. (AP wirephoto)

Marching On Colchester, England

(AP) — Lance Corporal Michael Jeffries captured the world non-stop marching record early today when he completed 155 miles and kept walking.

However, he failed to eclipse the time — 40 hours — established in the previous record believed to have been set in the 1920's.

Jeffries, attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps, took 44 hours to cover the distance. After breaking the record he marched on another two miles back to camp.

These were the developments: — The Federal Trade Commission proposed rules that would force sellers of advertising and labeling a true count of the number of transmitters.

The FTC said the practice of listing transmitters that don't really add to a radio's effectiveness misleads purchasers into believing certain radios are better than they actually are.

— It was learned that Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has ordered the staff of his House antitrust subcommittee to probe the auto insurance industry. Aim of the investigation: To see whether the industry should fold its 1945 transitional exemption from antitrust laws.

The probe apparently resulted from a request by subcommittee members Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., and William J. Cahill, R-N.J., who told Celler in a letter of widespread complaints of discrimination among purchasers on racial, occupational and economic grounds.

— The Food and Drug Administration announced today that it is requiring food packages to state clearly on labels the quantity in each package. The rules become effective Dec. 31.

Starting then, each food container must specify in bold face type the net quantity in total ounces for containers less than four pounds or one gallon.

— Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., announced the House Commerce Committee will start public hearings Monday on aviation safety.

Open House Set

HAZELTON—Open house will be held for the new dealer, Dr. Jay Goddard, from 2 until 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be held in the new office located on highway 25 next to Saunders Apartments and the new doctor's office. Everyone is invited to visit the new office and to meet Dr. Goddard.

Water Show Set Sunday For Burley

BURLEY — The first annual water show will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Municipal Swimming Pool. The events will include diving, racing and water ballet. The event is free to the public.

Feldt Rung, former member of Germany's Olympic Swim team, organized the racing in Burley last summer. Assistant manager is Jack Krenn, city recreation director, and is sponsored by the City of Burley.

Former Resident Of Lincoln Dies

RICHFIELD — Peter Conrad, 71, died of a heart attack at his home in Lincoln, N.H., on July 19. He was a former resident of Burley and worked in the sheep business with his brothers, Peter Conrad and Jay Conrad, now in Hazlet. He was also employed at one time by the Mattie Brothers Sheep Co., Shoshone.

CONQUER MOUNTAIN

LOME DINI, Calif. (AP)—A team of five Mexican mountaineers, including a woman, were killed on a mountain peak in Mexico, after they failed the ascent.

President Invited To Scout Jamboree

By JOHN VIVIAN
FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP)—Whether President Johnson will visit the Boy Scout World Jamboree at the Idaho panhandle park is an unanswered question, but the invitation has been extended.

Knowing the president to be a scout, the host Boy Scouts of America asked him more than two years ago to drop in on them at the Idaho park. One scout official said Thursday the invitation has been repeated several times.

The president is very conscious of it, and appears ready to warm to the idea," said the official.

But there has been no White House confirmation, and George W. Bush, the President's press secretary, said Thursday he knows of no plan for the president to attend the Jamboree or for any Western states tour during early August.

It is almost a tradition for Presidents to visit Boy Scout National Jamborees. But because Farragut is the first World Jamboree ever held in the U.S., there is no precedence.

Johnson flew to Philadelphia, Pa., in 1941 and then took a helicopter to Valley Forge where he addressed 46,000 scouts in a 40-minute speech.

"That was enough to fill any amphitheater," said Keith Kenyon, Jamboree spokesman, "and we learned that the President was very impressed."

After his talk, the president was awarded the Silver Buffalo, Scout's highest adult award. President Eisenhower visited the Jamboree in 1953.

Federal Action Improves Outlook For U. S. Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of federal and congressional actions improve the outlook for U.S. consumers. If all bear fruit, buyers may not necessarily save money but they'll be assured a fairer shake in the marketplace.

While federal agencies moved Thursday to implement or impose rules governing sale of the auto insurance industry, congressional subcommittees worked toward improving the auto insurance shopper's job and looking out for air travelers.

These were the developments: — The Federal Trade Commission proposed rules that would force sellers of advertising and labeling a true count of the number of transmitters.

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Water Mishap Is Emphasized By Red Cross

Dangers of drowning from holding your breath under water for too long were emphasized Thursday by Karen Griggs, safety services chairman for the American National Red Cross.

Miss Griggs added her warning was addressed to children and teenagers who compete with each other to see who can stay under water the longest.

"Youngsters who play this game are simply asking for trouble and a possible tragedy," Miss Griggs said. After a period under water, because the blood dioxide does not build up fast enough to reoxygenate breathing—urge—the swimmer tends to stay under too long and help black out. Then, unless help is near to get him to the surface quickly, drowning will result.

Miss Griggs urged parents to make these facts known to their children and instruct them not to play this dangerous "game."

SENTENCED

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The first man found with LSD after the drug was outlawed in New Zealand was sentenced to six weeks in prison today.

RESULTS With WANT ADS!

Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Male 19

SALESMEN MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES

SOMETHING DIFFERENT HAS ARRIVED ON THE MARKET WE HAVE NO COMPETITION. QUALIFIED PROSPECTS ONLY. Experienced and inexperienced men, regardless of age, will be trained in our own classes in 2 days.

NO MEMORY WORK NEW IMPROVED READ-OFF TYPE PRESENTATION

DISTRICT MANAGERS — \$30,000 A YEAR PHONE TRAILER MANAGERS — \$22,000 A YEAR MANAGER TRAINEES — \$15,000 A YEAR SALESMEN — \$10,000 A YEAR AND OVER

INEXPERIENCED MEN MUST: Have own car Dress well Speak clearly Follow directions Put your future in our hands Have desire to advance Be able to start immediately

In addition to above requirements, experienced men must have: Good solid background in lead sales Interest in obtaining management positions quickly

AFTER 20 YEARS AS A NATIONAL CORPORATION, DEALING IN GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, WE HAVE JUST REGENERATED ENTERED THE COMMERCIAL FIELD. EXPANSION OF THIS COMPANY DEMANDS THE BEST WHO CAN ADVANCE RAPIDLY INTO SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CONTRACTS CHECK OUR OWN CREDIT PAY DAILY HAVE ABUNDANCE OF LEADS

Call collect for appointment, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday only (or the following Monday or Tuesday)

JIM NEELY, District Manager 344-8557

Indications Grow For Tax Increase

By JOSEPH R. COVNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, buoyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary Joseph M. Barr huddled late Thursday with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in the White House. And Fowler is expected to remain available this weekend for any possible high level conference.

One source said a formal tax bill could be sent to Congress within 10 days.

President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes last January to help pay for the Vietnam war, hold down inflation rates and stem inflationary pressure from the boom economy said was coming.

Johnson has not set a formal tax message or tax legislation to Congress but at a news conference this week he reaffirmed his intention to do so. He said the 6 per cent rate he proposed in January could be adjusted—presumably upward—but no decision has been made.

It's known, however, that alternatives ranging from 6 to 10 per cent have been submitted to the House. But one source says he still expects the rate to be 6 per cent, at least for individuals.

Government officials are convinced the economy eventually will bear out their request for the tax hike. They said the June figures—completed Thursday by the Commerce Department and showing personal income took its biggest jump since last January—offer some proof of this.

The administration reportedly will seek an effective date of Jan. 1 for increase of Sept. 1, 1967.

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Aviatix Cancels Flight Plans

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—Aviatix Jerry McKee has canceled her flight plans to fly solo around the world in a single-engine plane in 1967.

The Columbus housewife, who became the only woman to fly solo around the world in a single-engine plane in 1964, was listed in Saturday's edition in Fayette County Hospital today.

Tuesday, Republicans scored another success when they succeeded for the second time this year in amending an appropriations bill with their pet amendment to restrict expenditure of amount appropriated.

The amendment was attached to the bill providing money for the new Department of Transportation, which was approved, clear, since some of the money in the bill is for future years, but it demonstrated again the increased GOP march in the 90th Congress.

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Copper Talks Delayed, No Date Is Set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Talks between Kennecott Copper Corp. and unions in its Western Mining Division were postponed, federal mediator S. Lyle Johnson announced Thursday.

Johnson said sessions, which were set to resume Friday were delayed to permit federal mediators to continue to meet privately with union and management. He said the date and site of future talks would be announced next week.

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Newspaper Revises One Edition

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A rightist weekly newspaper issued a revised edition today without the picture of Adolf Hitler on the front page that prompted police configurations Thursday and Sunday.

The picture of Benavente's Defense Minister Mosho Dayan was still there, as was the banner headline: "The Arabs' Auschwitz since concentration." The picture of the Arab-Dayan in Hitler's Festschrift.

The flag of the Deutsche Nationalsozialistische Arbeiterpartei (National and Soldiers Newspaper)—carried in its newest edition under the inscription "Hitler's edition since concentration."

In place of Hitler's picture was an article assailing the position of the newspaper and the rightist editor, who had been ordered by the Munich district attorney.

The district attorney said the newspaper's main article maintains that Israel has erected concentration camps in Egypt, Syria and Jordan, modeled on Auschwitz, the Nazi extermination camp in Poland.

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2 Put a price on each item. Experience shows you get more calls and faster action if you list the price on each item.

3 Simply dial 733-0931 and ask for classified. An experienced ad writer will help you prepare a Want Ad that will get you the best results.

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