

Weather
Scattered Showers

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 64, NO. 133 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1967 TEN CENTS



PREPARING FOR TAKEOFF after the second stop in an airborne treasure hunt are members of the 99ers, a women's flying organization. The women, traveling in 11 aircraft, landed in Twin Falls Saturday en route to Pocatello. From left are Joan Catio, co-pilot, seated in the plane; Dorothy Roberts, pilot; Ed Woods, airport manager, and Jerry Kirkman, Readers Flying Service. The women are from Beaverton, Ore.

Governor Messages LBJ For Fire Aid

By EARL L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson asked President Johnson Saturday night to designate Idaho a disaster area in the wake of rapidly spreading forest fires.

The request came in a message to the president forwarded through the Everett, Wash., regional office of the Federal Office of Emergency Planning.

Whether a special session of the Idaho Legislature will be called hinges on the president's reply, Samuelson said.

If Idaho is declared a disaster area, it would be eligible for federal funds to finance fire fighting.

In the message, the governor described damage done by fires this season and the present "exhaustion of state finances."

"It is respectfully requested that due to existing severe fire conditions and continuing forecast of critical weather that the state of Idaho be declared a damage disaster area and that federal assistance be provided," the message said.

Samuelson estimated that public property damage would exceed \$20 million, private damage would exceed \$5 million and that watershed and game habitat damage would affect thousands of Idahoans.

He asked for a reply from Johnson by 6 p.m. Sunday.

The action was prompted by a situation which Gov. Don W. Samuelson said was similar to that in 1910, when huge areas of northern Idaho were burned.

Already, fires have destroyed an estimated 20,000 acres of state-owned timber along with thousands of acres of National Forest lands.

Forest officials said the outlook for control is not favorable.

Senator Says Johnson Will Push U.N. Action On War

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., voiced his confident assumption Saturday that President Johnson will push for U.N. action on Vietnam after the Sept. 3 elections in the South.

"I think it is safe to say that the administration is very much interested in seeing the U.S. resolution—or a resolution by some other country—taken up and acted upon by the Security Council," Mansfield said in an interview.

As the Senate democratic leader, Mansfield participated in a White House conference earlier in the week at which Johnson was reported to have indicated his desire to bring the matter before the United Nations after South Vietnam votes on a civilian government.

While he would not comment other than to say that the President had discussed the Vietnam situation, Mansfield said: "As soon as possible after the election, I would hope that the issue will be put before the Security Council."

He said he thinks the elections will become a landmark for the timing of such a move no matter how they turn out.

Mansfield, who has long been critical of the U.N.'s failure to discuss and act upon Vietnam, is expected to lead off a demonstration of vocal encouragement in the Senate Monday for a presidential push for U.N. action. Hawks, as well as doves, may join in this.

The U.S. resolution, which has lain dormant since the Council voted 9-2 to take it up early in 1966, calls for a conference to apply the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 for "the establishment of a durable peace in Southeast Asia."

Genoa Block Attacked By Chinese Aide

ROME (AP) — Red China's top trade attaché in Rome Saturday denounced the blockade in Genoa of the Communist ship Li Ming and said another Chinese freighter is on its way to Italy for a show of fighting spirit.

The official, Liu Jo-ming, angrily defended what he called the sacred right of the Li Ming crew to display banners with Mao Tse-tung's thoughts. He said the Italian authorities' request to lower the banners was "a Fascist act which could have extremely grave consequences."

The 8,000-ton Li Ming steamed into Genoa Aug. 13 with a cargo of raw silk from Canton and a batch of Peking-model propaganda.

Genoa port authorities asked the captain to take the banners down on the ground vessels were not allowed to display foreign propaganda in Italy. The skipper refused and brushed aside an order to sail out. The Li Ming was then put under virtual siege, with all ship-to-shore links severed.

Liu returned Friday night after spending 12 days aboard the ship.

Red Sabotage Of Voting Pointed Up

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Bloody destruction of a bus by a terrorist mine only 12 miles from a rally where presidential candidates were speaking Saturday pointed up Communist efforts to sabotage South Vietnam's national election.

The explosion killed 22 civilian passengers and injured six. "I cannot believe the Communists will accept peace easily," Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu told the political gathering at My Tho, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

It was the first campaign appearance of Thieu, a lieutenant general who heads the military ticket, with his 10 civilian rivals for the top job in the voting next Sunday.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who had also boycotted the mass tours in the provinces, indicated in a televised Saigon news conference that he will join the others at Da Nang Sunday and at Hue Monday. He is Thieu's running mate.

A vice marshal who took leave of his military post as commander of South Vietnam's air force, Ky told newsmen he will go back to the air force and "be a pilot" if he and Thieu fail to win the leadership of the new civilian regime. He shares in the general expectation that they will win handily.

Ky confirmed that many Vietnamese army officers will be swept out shortly for corruption

Sugar Town Is Stop On Way To Treasure

A bevy of women fliers hit "Sugar Town" Saturday afternoon in search of a mysterious prize at the end of an airborne treasure hunt sponsored by the "99ers," an organization of women pilots.

"Sugar Town" was the name given the Twin Falls Municipal Airport as part of the treasure hunt, during which specific destinations are kept secret and the fliers are given meager hints as to the course of the hunt.

Eleven aircraft made it to Twin Falls from the kickoff point of the event, Pendleton, Ore. The pilots and co-pilots, all women, are members of the Northwest division of the organization.

The first stop for the women was Ontario, Ore., where they were told to fly to "Sugar Town," and given the number of air miles to the stop. The Twin Falls nickname was chosen because of its proximity to sugar beet fields.

The excursion, which began at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Pendleton, was scheduled to end in Pocatello, the next stop from Twin Falls. The Pocatello clue was a can of peanuts processed there and labeled "Take me home."

During the event, the women are judged at each stop on their use of safety practices, plotting, accuracy, navigation, check of aircraft and general procedure, according to Ralph McGinnis,

2 Policemen Are Slain By Gunman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "The two officers were just standing there with their hands on their hips. Suddenly this guy raises the gun and starts blasting."

That, said Clifford Helwig, 24, is how young policemen William L. Isham and Donald V. Knott met death early Saturday while checking on a disturbance call in the Belmont Shores suburb.

Booked for investigation of murder, according to Lt. Robert Hill, was Norman L. Baker, 26, a painter at the nearby Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital's prison ward, suffering from eight gunshot wounds, Hill said.

Also injured in the shooting was Miss Linda Winter, who Hill described as Baker's common-law wife. She suffered a bullet wound in the leg and was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital for treatment.

Israelis Down Egyptian Jet

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli anti-aircraft fire downed a Soviet-made Egyptian Sukhoi 7 jet fighter over Bir Gifgafa in the Sinai Peninsula on Saturday, an Israeli army spokesman reported.

The pilot of the swept-winged, single-seat jet was killed, the spokesman said. The fighter was one of two Sukhoi 7s that penetrated Israeli-held Sinai at low level, according to the Israelis. The other returned to Egypt.

Initiated

BANGOR, Wales (AP) — The Beatles zeroed in on the secret of inner happiness Saturday.

They did it through deep meditation under the guidance of bearded Himalayan mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who is here for a series of lectures on meditation.

John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, singer Marianne Faithful and Harrison's wife, Patti, were initiated into the yogi's international meditation society.

Road Mishaps Hike Idaho's Death Toll

By The Associated Press
A Caldwell, Idaho, man died Saturday afternoon from injuries he received in an auto accident west of Boise early Friday, raising the state's traffic death toll for 1967 to 153.

Two Boise men were killed earlier in a car-truck collision near Roberts, Idaho.

Jerry Douglas, 23, died a day and a half after he received head injuries and a broken arm and leg when a car left the intersection of State Highways 44 and 16, hurtled through a farmyard and came to rest one-fifth of a mile from the road.

Joanne Marshall, 16, Caldwell, and Gale Higbee, 29, San Diego, Calif., died earlier from the accident.

A car-truck collision at the eastern Idaho intersection of Interstate Highway 15 and State Highway 88 took the lives of driver William F. Orr, Jr., 29, and his passenger, Anthony A. Nelson, 26, according to Idaho State Police.

The death toll on the same date last year was 175.

Has Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will observe his 59th birthday Sunday but so far, the White House says, there are no special plans to mark the occasion.

Usually, the President tries to get back to his LBJ Ranch in Texas for his birthdays but there was no word on his week-end travel plans, either.

Indian Crews Fight Fires With Fire

By The Associated Press
Indian crews fought fires with fire Saturday as other volunteers struggled to gain control of forest blazes which had devastated more than 110,000 acres of northwest timberland in the last two weeks.

A drop in temperatures and wind velocities for one day left some chance for progress in curtailing the leaping flames, but a new front of high winds was expected in the region Sunday.

Hoping to destroy fuel for the giant China Creek fire, Indians intentionally set small, easily controlled fires around the major blaze in central north Idaho.

When completed, the backburn line will surround some 20,000 acres including the China Creek fire and the Deer Creek and Eagle Creek blazes which merged Friday night.

Lightning In Sawtooths Causes Jitters

Scattered lightning storms across the Sawtooth National Forest Saturday caused concern for Forest Service officials as they reflected that by this time last year, more than 23,000 acres of Sawtooth land had been charred by fire.

A scant 4.3 acres have been burned so far this season, despite continued hot weather and wide-spread ignition of fires in surrounding areas. No fires have been reported in the Sawtooth for more than a week.

Fire danger in the area is high to very high.

The area's interregional fire suppression crew and three 25-man pickup crews are now working on fires outside the district, mostly in northern Idaho, in addition to about half a dozen supervisory personnel.

Partial Closure Of Forests Is Ordered

A partial closure of five Idaho national forests, including the Sawtooth, goes into effect Monday because of continued high fire danger, Regional Forester Floyd Iverson announced Saturday.

The action requires that allible, pack animal or other vehicle through the Boise, Caribou, Challis, Salmon and Sawtooth National Forests of central and southern Idaho carry with them an axe, shovel and bucket.

This tool requirement is not necessary when the people are camping at designated forest campgrounds and on permanently improved habitation or while they are traveling on numbered state and federal highways.

Shovel must be 23 inches in overall length with a 6-inch blade or longer and the bucket must have a capacity of one gallon or more. The closure goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday and will remain in effect until rescinded. Violators are subject to prosecution for violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1858-1863.

Wagons Roll Along, But Ketchum Jumps

KETCHUM — A boisterous, enthusiastic crowd of thousands packed into tiny Ketchum Saturday and gave their approval to what has been called "the biggest and best" annual Wagon Days Celebration here.

Hordes of college students, sprinkled with a few "hippy" groups and mingled with a huge gathering of Idahoans and out-of-state visitors began arriving in Ketchum Friday for the opening day of the event, which runs through Sunday.

Featured Saturday was the annual Wagon Days horse-drawn parade, spotlighting hundreds of entries geared to the theme — which centered on the days of ore wagons, phaetons, surreys with a fringe on top and buckboards.

Sen. Mary Brooks, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, several

Canadians Toss Eggs At Display Train

MONTREAL (AP) — About 20 youths threw eggs and leaflets and shouted French-Canadian separatist slogans Saturday during a ceremony at suburban Dorval for the arrival of Canada's confederation display train.

It was the first such incident of the train's tour across Canada marking the nation's 100th birthday.

Task Force Kills 29 Red Guerrillas

By EDWIN O. WHITE
SAIGON (AP) — Top billing in reports Saturday from a slackened ground war went to the U.S. Task Force Oregon. Hunting local guerrillas since blasting various hard-core Red units from coastal Quang Ngai Province, the soldiers said they killed 29.

While pilots pressed the air offensive on both sides of the border, the U.S. Command listed six American dead and 48 wounded — far below the daily average — in scattered skirmishes Friday across South Vietnam.

It was not specified how many of these casualties, if any, were in Task Force Oregon, three American Army brigades banded together in April to give a hand to U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops hard-pressed by Communist forays in the northern 1st Corps Area.

The force is officially credited with having broken the back of the Viet-Cong through a four-month campaign in Quang Ngai, wiping out long-standing Communist bases and killing 3,600 of the enemy by body count at a cost of 313 American dead.

U.S. officials reported 519 Viet Cong adherents switched sides last week, maintaining a rate of defection which "continues to run approximately double that of last year." The group included 332 soldiers. The total for 1967 now stands at 21,335.

Police Recover Weapon In Nazi Leader's Murder Case

By GAYLORD SHAW
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Police recovered Saturday an automatic, long-barreled revolver which is believed to be the weapon that killed George Lincoln Rockwell, founder and leader of the American Nazi party.

The revolver was found in six to eight inches of water in a branch of the Four Mile Run creek in Don Air Park, located midway between the shopping center where Rockwell was shot Friday and where police arrested the man accused of being the sniper.

Police found the weapon just below a wooden footbridge. They had been combing the area for the weapon since the slaying, even using a skindiver and a metal sounding device in the creek.

Police refused to connect the recovered weapon with the See SNIPER, Pg. 2, Col. 7

Duke Entertains Hippies--For Price

By TIMOTHY MCCARTHY
WOBURN, England (AP) — A hot air balloon soaring over drooped pink and red carnations on 5,000 flower children at the start of Britain's biggest love-in.

Twelve karate experts, plus tracker dogs and a squad of Bedfordshire constables, patrolled the grounds to insure that the hippies maintained their slogan of "peace, peace, peace."

The hippies arrived for the three-day affair dressed in long multicolored Arab-type robes or short Grecian gear with thinking

Hippies attending the flower festival must pay \$2.80 per day toward the cause.

Organizers of the event were counting on 100,000 flower children turning up over the bank holiday weekend.

Twenty pop groups had been hired to play nonstop music, and poetry readings and spontaneous "happenings" have been arranged.

Precautions were ready to insure that the big love-in doesn't develop into an orgy of drug taking.

"We just hope the flower people will live up to their creed of

love and peace," said Police Chief Donald Upchurch.

It was obvious, however, that some young people were using drugs of some kind.

"When I'm turned on there is no war, no Vietnam," said one excited flower child.

Another exclaimed: "Everybody tries to exploit us, so why shouldn't we drop out. We don't want your values."

Throughout the grounds hawkers peddled all kinds of way-out gear — balls, beads and psychedelic buttons saying: "I'm a virgin" or "Let's make love not war."

Heavy Rains Are Mixed Blessing In East

By JERRY BUCK NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago the cry along the East Coast was for rain to end the five-year drought...

1967, compared with 21.28 in the same period last year. In New Jersey and Connecticut some crops drowned under the downpours...

In New Jersey, as in all the Northeast states, the good has been mixed with the bad. "In spite of all the rain, we could still be in trouble if we have three dry months," said George Shanklin...

T. Agnew to allow the use of prison labor to pick the crop. The fields are too mushy for mechanical pickers. The effect of the rain in Upstate New York has been mostly beneficial...

Temperatures

National

Table of National Temperatures with columns for High and Low. Locations include Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Asheville, Atlanta, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Burlington, Casper, Charleston, S.C., Charleston, W.Va., Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, O., Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fargo, Fort Worth, Great Falls, Helena, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Midland, Tex., Milwaukee, Mpls.-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, Sprng-Tampa, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Joe, Ste-Marie, Spokane, Sverreport, Tucson, Washington, Wichita.

Magic Valley Forecast

Partly cloudy through Monday with a few scattered thunder-showers Sunday afternoon. Winds increasing to around 10 miles per hour in the vicinity of thundershowers...

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Southerly, to southwesterly winds aloft over the western United States have brought an increase of moist air into the northern Intermountain Region...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Danny Brackenbury and James Roberts, both Burley; Marion Warner, Heyburn; Mrs. Juan Chavez and Nelson Richardson, both Declo, and Robert Giles, Murtaugh. Dismissed: Mrs. Vernon Jolley and son, Mrs. Larry Wardle and son, Terry Pickett, all Burley; Mrs. Ben Anderson and son and Julia Ballard, both Declo; Mrs. Michael Craven and daughter, Rupert; Woody Begay, Pinon, Ariz., and Earl Lyons, Twin Falls. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chavez, Declo. Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Luisa Maldonado, Minidoka; Mrs. Reed Barlow, Burley; Sarah Briggs and Mark Hughes, both Rupert. Dismissed: Jasper Lilywhite, Paul; Lyle Santos and Chris Uhl, both Rupert. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Barlow, Burley. Sniper (Continued From Page One) shooting but said it had been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for tests. Meanwhile, authorities were trying to ascertain to whom they should release the body of the 49-year-old leader of the small but bolterous hate-peddling American Nazi organization. It was learned that not only has Rockwell's organization claimed the body but so has a group of relatives. The county medical examiner has the authority to release the body but it is understood legal advice was being sought before any action is taken. The accused sniper, John C. Patler, 29-year-old ex-Marine and expelled Nazi official, remained under heavy guard in the county jail pending a court appearance Monday. His bail has been set at \$50,000. Helen S. Lane, one of three attorneys representing Patler, said they would go into court Monday to ask for a later hearing for reduced bail, and also to seek a date for a preliminary hearing on the charge against Patler. Mrs. Lane said Patler would plead innocent to the charge of killing Rockwell. WOMAN HONORED SALADO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, has been honored as an "outstanding woman of Texas."

T. F. Woman, Mrs. Seitz, Dies At 75

Mrs. Edna Qualls Seitz, 75, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1892 at Rudd, Ark. She came to Idaho in 1917 and lived in the Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl areas...

Seen Today

Pamela Cain, Seattle, stopping in Twin Falls for brief visit... Dick Reed talking on telephone... Eldon Evans shopping in hardware department...

New Exams Opened By Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission today opened the newly-established examination for two-year college graduates, and persons with equivalent combinations of education and experience, on a continuing basis. The Junior Federal Assistant examination was first opened from Jan. 24-Feb. 20. There were 18,000 competitors...

Twin Falls News In Brief

Bob Meunier, St. Helens, Ore., The freshman orientation program scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled because of a conflict in the use of the high school facilities. The program will be held during the English One class on Wednesday, states David Perkins, director of Student Personnel Services. Dietrich Man Fatally Hurt In Car Crash ROBERTS — A Dietrich man died a short time after a 1967 sports car convertible was involved in a grinding collision with a semi-trailer truck near Sage Junction Saturday, and his 26-year-old passenger was killed instantly. Idaho State Police identified the dead as William F. Orr Jr., 29, Dietrich, the driver, and Anthony A. Nelson, Boise, the passenger in the sports car. The accident occurred at an intersection of Highway 88 and Interstate 15 when the small car crashed into the rear wheels of the second trailer the truck was pulling. Driver of the truck was Albert D. Butcher, 54, Pocatello. He was not injured in the collision, which tipped the second trailer of the rig over and knocked the wheels nearly off. The two deaths raised Idaho's climbing death toll to 152 for the year. William Franklin Orr Jr., 29, was born February 28, 1938, Twin Falls. He was employed by the Boise Cascade Corp. for the last two years. Mr. Orr was a member of the Catholic Church in Boise. He attended school in Buhl through the ninth grade. He then moved to Dietrich with his parents where he graduated from high school. He went to Idaho State College for 3 1/2 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Orr Sr., Dietrich; three sons, Frankie Orr, 10, David Orr, 9, and Daniel Orr, 3, all Boise; two daughters, Tammy Orr, 9, and Debra Orr, 7, both Boise and one sister, Mrs. Gary (Janet Ann) Randall, Seattle, Wash. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday night at Bergin Funeral Chapel and Requiem Mass will be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, 10:30 Tuesday morning with Father William F. McQuade celebrant. Concluding rites will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Society for Retarded Children. Accident Victims Still In Hospital Two Almo residents remain in Magic Valley hospitals after a two-car head-on collision Wednesday near Almo. Reported in critical condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Ollie Lloyd, driver of one of the cars. The other driver, Clayton Taylor, is listed in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. FIRES SPOTTED BOISE (AP) — Several new forest fires were reported in the Boise National Forest Saturday night after a storm system moved in with lightning — and two small man-caused fires were spotted.

Copper Strike Intervention Is Requested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three more senators have joined in the movement urging the federal government to intervene in the nationwide copper strike. Senators Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Joe Montoya, D-N.M., wrote to President Johnson requesting a fact-finding committee be appointed to investigate the nationwide copper strike. This would be a first step toward a Taft-Hartley Law injunction ordering the 42,000 copper workers back on their jobs for an 80-day "cooling-off" period. However, William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said there are no plans to invoke Taft-Hartley in the near future. He said there are still some avenues in the collective bargaining process to be explored. The governors of the five major copper producing states in the West have already asked the president to intervene in the strike. And Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, plans to introduce a resolution asking for the Taft-Hartley injunction Monday in the Senate.

Man Arrested For Slaying NATO Aide

PARIS (AP) — Police arrested a bartender Saturday in the killing of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization interpreter found shot to death in his smart Paris studio apartment on Aug. 14. The interpreter, Michel Saffirstein, a 28-year-old Frenchman, was found staggering from his apartment by American author Larry Collins who lives in the same building. Police identified the suspect as Jacques Prebost, 28, and said after more than 20 hours of questioning he admitted killing Saffirstein. Prebost was sentenced to prison four years ago for blackmail. Saffirstein, a chief conference interpreter, lived alone.

Rupert Child Scalded By Tap Water

RUPERT — A 20-month-old Rupert boy is recovering satisfactorily from second- and third-degree burns sustained Friday when he climbed onto a kitchen cabinet and scalded himself with tap water. Listed in good condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is Mark Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hughes, Rupert. The boy was apparently alone in the house at the time of the accident, and authorities were notified by a neighbor. Rupert police said they received the call from the neighbor at about 3:30 p.m., after she saw the boy crying in a clump of bushes in front of his home. They said he had apparently made his way out into the yard after the mishap.

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

High Low Pr. Calgary 81 39 Edmonton 81 35 Montreal 82 63 Ottawa 76 61 Regina 79 39 Toronto 73 55 Winnipeg 75 42 Vancouver 78 53 Anchorage 61 52 Juneau 58 51 Honolulu 89 78

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Belle Tipton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Bishop Nevel Perkins. Final rites will be held in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday until time of services. DECLO — Funeral services for Carl C. Behr will be conducted Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel by Rev. Glen Koch with time to be announced. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services. WENDELL — Funeral services for Mrs. Grace T. Kassens will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell Methodist Church with Rev. Edward W. Hargreaves officiating. Final rites will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Weaver Mortuary from 4 p.m. Sunday until time of services. TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Qualls Seitz will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye officiating. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Ranch for Youth, Rupert. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday until time of services. SHOSHONE — Requiem Mass for William Franklin Orr Jr. will be conducted at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father William F. McQuade celebrant. Final rites will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Riller Jane Webb, 93, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1874, in Hartsville, Mo., and was married to Milton Lee Webb Nov. 10, 1891. They came to Shoshone in 1910 from Hartsville. Mr. Webb died in 1940. Mrs. Webb was a member of the Baptist Church and Veterans of World War I auxiliary. She came to Twin Falls 12 years ago to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Kite. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Elise Rhoads, Pocatello; Mrs. Opal Henry, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Verna Sparrow, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Kite; one son, Lawrence (Pete) Webb, Portland; 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Holt officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Home Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to services. CRASH KILLS EIGHT CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Eight Missouri residents were killed Saturday in an auto crash on rain-slick Illinois 3, on the north side of this Southern Illinois town 60 miles south of St. Louis, Mo. The PIANO STUDIOS of NICK BOND and KELLY BOND will audition a few advanced Piano Students and will accept beginners. PHONE 733-3063 1964 Filer Avenue East

Fire Aid

(Continued From Page One) the special session call should be broad enough to include discussion of future policy regarding fire costs. Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, the Speaker of the House, said he believed this was important in view of the refusal by the regular 1967 session to approve payment of a \$750,000 bill given the state by federal agencies. That sum was for federal assistance in controlling fires on state land in Garden Valley last summer. Roden said the bill was not paid because legislators wanted to study terms of the contract on which it was based. At the time, some lawmakers contended the federal agencies were billing the state for a larger percentage of cost than had been agreed. Samuelson said the federal Bureau of Land Management has been authorized to give Idaho all the assistance necessary in controlling the fires. But he said the authorization includes a provision that the state must repay the money. The governor said if the state is declared a disaster area it is possible the cost of the assistance will be absorbed by the federal government. Samuelson said the request for that designation would cite the threat from the fires to watersheds which provide domestic water for many north Idaho communities. He said one fire is burning only a short distance from the source of domestic water used by Lewiston. Gordon Trombley, state land commissioner; Jack Gillette, an assistant in charge of fire control, and Maj. Gen. George E. Bennett, the state's adjutant general, reviewed the fire situation for the conference. Bennett said that as of Saturday 403 National Guardsmen were on active duty, using 183 pieces of equipment. They were operating mess halls capable of feeding 4,000 men, providing medical aid stations throughout the fire area and providing transportation and communication facilities. Bennett said that although the present fires are burning in northern Idaho the fire danger in the south also is intense. "No rain is forecast for the immediate future and he said there has been none in the north for almost two months.

Mrs. Webb Dies In T. F. At Age Of 93

Mrs. Riller Jane Webb, 93, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1874, in Hartsville, Mo., and was married to Milton Lee Webb Nov. 10, 1891. They came to Shoshone in 1910 from Hartsville. Mr. Webb died in 1940. Mrs. Webb was a member of the Baptist Church and Veterans of World War I auxiliary. She came to Twin Falls 12 years ago to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Kite. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Elise Rhoads, Pocatello; Mrs. Opal Henry, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Verna Sparrow, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Kite; one son, Lawrence (Pete) Webb, Portland; 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Holt officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Home Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to services.

Shoshone Man Dies Suddenly At Age 71

SHOSHONE — Alva James Lewin, 71, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning. He was born September 20, 1895 at Sac City, Iowa. Mr. Lewin married Jessie I. Pyle, May 7, 1919, at Des Moines, Iowa. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of World War I post of Jerome. He moved to Bliss in 1920 and was employed by the railroad. Mr. Lewin retired in 1960 and moved to Shoshone. He was a member of the United Brethren Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Surviving besides his widow are two sons, William R. Lewin, Rupert, and Robert L. Lewin, Shoshone; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kenney, Salem, Oregon; 22 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ralph Cairns officiating. Final rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Home Monday, and Tuesday prior to services.

Idaho

High Low Pr. Boise 91 61 Burley 90 52 Gooding 95 63 Grangeville 85 45 Idaho Falls 91 48 Lewiston 92 56 Malad 95 48 Mountain Home 93 65 Pocatello 94 48 Salmon 89 45 Twin Falls 87 52

Jerome Bridge Results Listed

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Elks Club Saturday playing the Mitchell movement with six and one-half tables in play. Winners, north and south, Mrs. G. W. Kelley and Mrs. H. C. Hall, first; and Mrs. A. C. Clark and Mrs. M. G. Bloom, tied for second and third with Mrs. A. J. Meek and Mrs. L. R. Dunken. East and West winners were Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. A. E. Waage, first; Mrs. H. W. Harlebaus and Mrs. W. C. Kays, second, and Mrs. L. H. VanRiper, and Mrs. R. E. Messenger, third. Guests were J. S. Cushman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. A. E. Waage, Ogden.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho 1967.....153 1966.....175 Magic Valley 1967.....29 1966.....30

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Minidoka Fair Will Open On Thursday

RUPERT—Final weeks of the Magic Valley fair season are approaching with the Minidoka County 4-H fair Thursday through Sept. 2 and the Twin Falls county fair the following week.

The Minidoka fair promises to be larger and better than ever this year, fair board officials said Saturday, with the new exposition building ready for use for 4-H, homemaking and commercial exhibits.

Fair activities will get under way with a style revue at 8 p.m. Monday at Minico High School auditorium.

The annual flower show will

Cuban Being Displayed By Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuelan authorities displayed at a news conference Saturday a man they said was a Cuban guerrilla—the fourth captured this year—who had been sent to help out Venezuela's faltering Communist insurgents.

Deputy Interior Minister Faustino Pulgar said the man was caught Thursday when detectives killed three Venezuelan insurgent leaders in two gun duels in the Caracas area.

The prisoner identified himself as Manuel Espinoza Diaz, a militia sergeant from Palma Soriano in Cuba's Oriente Province.

Espinoza Diaz was unshaven and appeared tired but answered questions from a government official in Cuban-accented Spanish.

He said he had received special guerrilla training and then headed for Venezuela with 15 others, among them Luben Petkoff, Petkoff is believed second in command of guerrillas led by Douglas Bravo in Venezuela's northwestern backlands.

Police said the three guerrilla commanders killed Thursday were members of Bravo's organization wanted for murder, arson and robbery.

Red Paper Publicizes Nazi Killing

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia charged today that George Lincoln Rockwell enjoyed widespread support in the United States and was protected by the police.

The Soviet government newspaper, commenting on the assassination of the leader of the American Nazi party, asserted the cause of the ultra-right in America had not died with Rockwell. It charged their voices are being heard more and more in "the America of suppression of democracy inside the country and foreign political adventures."

The paper said Rockwell sowed hatred and called for mass murder and his "party penetrated into many areas of the United States."

"The party received dollars in broad streams from financiers and businessmen, especially in the South."

"The police protected the American Fascists. The House Committee on Un-American Activities took Rockwell and his group under its protection."

The paper made no mention of animosity in the United States for Rockwell and his Nazi party.

Rhodesians Kill 23 Terrorists

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—The Rhodesian government announced today its security forces have killed 23 African terrorists and captured 26 others in fighting in remote northwestern Matabeleland Province in the past two weeks.

Seven of those captured were taken in the last two days, it said.

This was the only confirmation of reports of fierce fighting in the last two days between government forces and terrorists.

Buckle Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the safety-conscious driver buckles on his seat belt a few times a day at most, and doesn't worry about the time involved, the problem is different for some postal workers.

The Post Office Department has nearly 100,000 men and women who drive vehicles as part of their job and some of them get in and out of the cars and trucks 250 times a day.

So the department has signed a \$282,916 contract with All American Engineering Co. of Wilmington, Del., to come up with a belt device for use in postal vehicles.

Talks Reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The newspaper Al Hayat said in a dispatch from New York Saturday that negotiations were going on for the reopening of the Suez Canal, closed by the Egyptians during the Middle East war last June.

'Numbers Game' On Again At County License Plate Office

Clifford Thompson, Twin Falls County assessor, Saturday reminded county residents there are some changes in the license plate-issuing for the coming year.

Under Senate Bill 231, adopted by the 39th session of the Idaho Legislature, persons may reserve license plate numbers this year if they are willing to make the extra effort necessary and pay a slight increase in cost.

Mr. Thompson said, beginning Sept. 18 at the license department office in Twin Falls, county vehicle owners may make application for a reserved license plate number. It will be strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, he said, with the first person requesting a certain number having it reserved for him.

Regular license plate costs must be paid at the time of reservation, the assessor said, and in addition there will be a 50 cent service fee for the additional work required and another 50 cents if the plate is to be mailed to the motorist. Fees will remain the same

at \$17.50 down to \$7.50 depending on the age of the vehicle being licensed.

Beginning this coming year the plates will have a new reflectorized design, which will add another \$1 to the cost for the initial year. They will remain in use for five years, Mr. Thompson explained. After the first year, stickers will be issued to show the license has been renewed.

Reservation of license plate numbers will continue through Nov. 30 in the Twin Falls county courthouse license department only. No telephone or mail reservations will be accepted and beginning Dec. 1, plates may be picked up if they are not to be mailed. On that date all unreserved plates will also go on sale with the lowest remaining numbers to be sold first.

As in the past the license purchaser must have a vehicle title or 1967 registration slip at the time of reservation or purchase.

Respond To Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In response to a plea of the emergency General Assembly on the Middle East, South Vietnam announced that despite war troubles of its own it is giving \$3,000 to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees as "a testimony of deep sympathy."

Syrians Battle With Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Syrian infiltrators fought a brief gun battle with Israeli soldiers Friday night near the town of Quneitna, an Israeli army spokesman said.

One Syrian, armed with a Russian-made submachine gun and wearing an army uniform, was killed, he said. Two others, one believed wounded, escaped back into Syrian territory.

One Israeli was wounded in the clash, the spokesman reported. Two Russian-made automatic weapons and some ammunition were recovered.

Sparing

PERU, Ind. (AP)—The purse snatcher who took Romana Alkman's handbag from her parked car could not be called greedy. The purse was mailed to Peru police headquarters Friday in a brown paper sack. Only \$30 of the \$181 in the purse was missing.

American Sailor Gets Sentence

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)—A U.S. Navy court-martial today sentenced American sailor Gary Lee Ledbetter to six months' detention at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge for passing a secret Polaris submarine document to two British civilians.

Ledbetter, who told the court he was born in Dexter, Mo., had pleaded innocent to the charge. The prosecutor said Ledbetter, a 25-year-old petty officer second class on the Polaris submarine depot ship Simon Lake, stationed at Scotland's Holy Loch, passed on a training aid booklet for Polaris submarine piping systems.

Actor Paul Muni Dies Of Seizure

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Paul Muni, who painstakingly studied the lives of men of accomplishment and played them to perfection, died Friday of a heart attack at his home in nearby Conejo.

He rose to stardom in the part of a tough gangster in "Scarface," but gained acclaim in portraying the lives of great men, including his Oscar-winning role as scientist Louis Pasteur.

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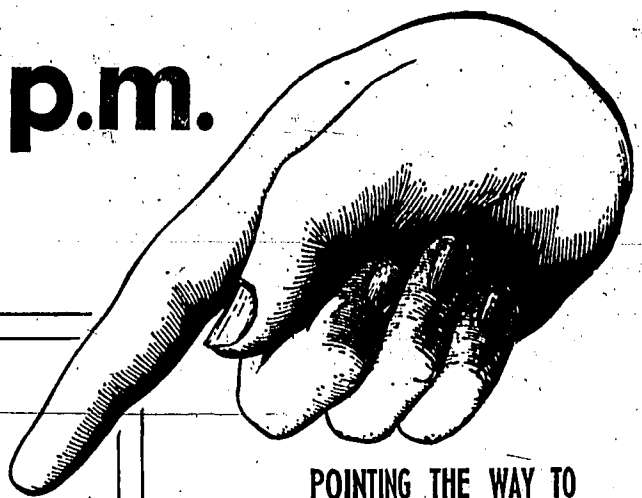
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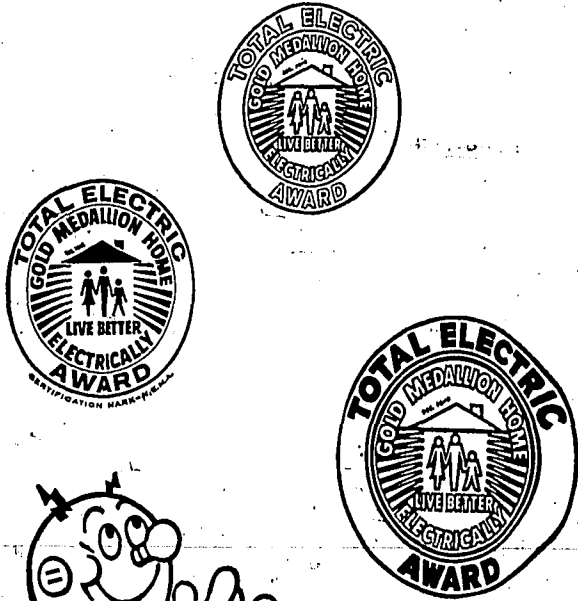
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WASHINGTON — They say the boys at the White House have finally recovered from their laughing jag over a package of tax reforms submitted by Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., which suggests among other things that Congress cut the 27 1/2 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance to 15 per cent.

Indeed, the liberal Reuss has become a figure of fun among politicians all over town because he was idiotic enough to offer his tax package to Lyndon Johnson and his votaries. Our kept legislators and bureaucrats have a point, of course. Despite his exhibitionist bleeding for the people, Johnson is not about to

participate in a plot to force his oil-rich pals to pay their share of the nation's tax burden. Actually, however, Reuss's proposal is far too moderate. The depletion allowance, whereby the oil and gas industry pays no tax at all on the first 27 1/2 per cent of gross income, should be abolished in toto. It is nothing

but a cunning bribe to the industry to continue its vulgar and scandalous financing of both political parties. The argument that the industry is depleting its capital by taking oil out of the ground is nonsense. The coal industry depletes its capital in the same manner, but in 1964 the Consolidation Coal Co. paid 28 per cent of its gross profit in taxes, while Standard Oil of New Jersey paid only 1.7 per cent.

Although the politroony and self-seeking on Capitol Hill, passes all understanding, there is a slender to good chance that Congress will be forced at least to listen to proposals such as those offered by Reuss. Grass roots opposition to the tax boost is a building across the land, and members of Congress are beginning to hear from their constituents. Mail protesting the increase and demanding that Congress plug loopholes in the tax laws has more than doubled in the past two weeks, and this sort of thing always sets legislators to wondering whether the plain citizens' just may control more votes than Texas.

Even without this tentative stirring of a taxpayers' revolt, Johnson's tax boost is in considerable trouble. Republicans are complaining that Johnson's tame witnesses on the Hill have not made a case for the increase, and Democrats are being unusually cautious in hopping on the LBJ bandwagon. Moreover, Johnson's argument that a tax increase is needed to thwart inflation has not yet been supported by economic indicators.

Congressmen who can think are still uneasy when they recall the Administration's arguments in favor of the suspension of the investment tax credit. The result of this suspension was a fall-off in economic activity, serious enough to force Congress to reinstate the tax credit this year. If the White House was so wrong several months ago, it can be wrong again.

The tax package submitted by Reuss and other murmuring on the Hill could set off a reaction among the taxpayers that could torpedo any tax action this year. After all, filibustering is still fashionable in the Senate, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., is both a practiced filibuster and an opponent of the depletion allowance. If he wants to soak the average taxpayer, Johnson may be forced to put the bite on his rich pals, too.

President Johnson and his Congressional leadership are banking on time to defeat any meaningful proposals for tax reform. They argue that the tax structure is so complex it would be impossible to debate these proposals properly this year and still okay a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. They are probably right, but that does not necessarily mean that Johnson's tax increase has clear sailing

The Real Tragedy

The real tragedy of the war in Vietnam is not financial. It is the useless suffering of the millions of our people whose sons, husbands and brothers are drawn into this useless conflict unwillingly and are killed or maimed for life—not in defense of their country—but because of our incompetent and ill-advised leadership.

Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Board of the Utah Construction and Mining Co., president of the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah, and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, said just that.

Widely known throughout the nation, the Mountain region and Magic Valley area, the comments of Mr. Eccles regarding the "mess" we are now in will not fall on deaf ears. He let his views be known as he filled a recent speaking engagement before members of the Commonwealth Club of California at San Francisco.

What to do about it?

He said "to continue our ruthless pursuit in Vietnam is madness. To withdraw is sanity. The consequences of withdrawing cannot possibly be as disastrous for this nation as pursuing our present course. The greatest service we could render the Vietnamese is to withdraw from their country, leaving them to negotiate a conclusion to the war, which is their right."

Unlike some who advocate withdrawal from Vietnam, Mr. Eccles tells of his beliefs as to just what would happen if we did:

He expressed the opinion that "there is something intrinsically wrong with the idea that the United States should participate in negotiations to decide the future of Vietnam. We are an outside power, which is true also of China and the Soviet Union. To have the future of Vietnam decided by outside powers is a violation of self-determination."

He said "if the United States insists on negotiating, it should be with Russia and China, as the sinews of war are being furnished by these countries, without which the war would collapse."

He said "getting out of Vietnam will enable us to re-establish a friendly relationship with Russia and thereby bring a balance of power in the world."

He said "we should also recognize China diplomatically and open our doors to trade and travel and help bring her into the United Nations. We should no longer ignore one-fourth of the world's population as though it did not exist."

He said "the Vietnamese will never forget us, and it is to be hoped that we will never forget the Vietnamese. Because it is this Vietnam tragedy which has shown us as others see us: a nation to be feared instead of loved, flushed with pride and sure of omnipotence. An arrogant nation not qualified to handle power wisely."

He said "while the hour is late, it is not yet impossible to turn the page. Men and nations have made new beginnings before."

He said (in response to a question about the possible collapse of our economy if the war was to end) "for us to admit that we have to fight a war killing tens of thousands of Vietnamese as well as our own boys in order to have prosperity in our country seems to me to be an admission of incompetency."

Newspaper accounts from San Francisco tell of the "surprising warmth" with which the group of professional and businessmen received his remarks.

The thoughts presented by Mr. Eccles bear close study. We know him to be a sincere, patriotic American.

And we might ask: Just what would be so wrong about getting out of Vietnam?

The "Good" Book



ART BUCHWALD

Will LBJ Be In The Swim?

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — It has been reliably reported by Peking radio that 500,000 civilians and soldiers swam the Yangtze River near Wuhan early this month to celebrate the triumph of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts and principles.

It was a magnificent gesture on the part of the Chinese people to honor the revered chairman of their Communist Party. The thought then occurred to me that since so many people were on vacation in August in the United States, perhaps some of them would like to swim for President Johnson. I didn't expect to get 500,000 people at the outset, but I must admit I was hoping to get more people than I finally did.

I started recruiting swimmers on the island of Martha's Vineyard where I am staying for the month. I went down to the beach and said to several friends, "Anybody for a swim?"

About six people said they would like to go in. "Before you go I better warn you that this isn't an ordinary swim. What we're doing is swimming for President Johnson to celebrate his great triumphs of the past year."

JAMES MARLOW

Never A Fix Like Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it. This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The United States also has a self-interest in trying to prevent communism from taking over.

And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the Communists in Indochina.

That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam into two separate governments, North and South.

The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1954 this country had also entered into an agreement—the Southeast Asia Treaty—with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression.

At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight.

At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling

process that could, as it proceeded, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United States.

And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong, with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it over.

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin, Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf.

And he asked Congress to approve a resolution backing him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964, in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and the Senate approved 88 to 2.

It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain... security in Southeast Asia." And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this country will

have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country, and some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., denounced the whole business.

Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964 resolution.

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks" disapproved his actions for one reason or another.

This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't feel free to fight a full war at all.

RAY CROMLEY

Reds Are Strong

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One reason for Communist strength in Vietnam today is that for 10 crucial years the Reds had overwhelming superiority in propaganda—including radio propaganda.

Vietnamese heard the Communist line day in and day out. There was little to counter it.

The same situation was held in northeastern Thailand, where Communists are building strength. Though there is a Thai government station in the area, this effort is outgunned by the Communists.

This Communist propaganda superiority exists in many parts of the world.

At this time, therefore, it is tragic that Free Cuba Radio has gone off the air—for lack of funds. The operation beamed 13 hours a day of information to Latin America through stations in Miami, New Orleans, Santo Domingo and Key West.

Over the past seven years, its programs have helped keep hope—and sabotage—alive in Cuba.

Listeners in such Latin Communist target countries as Venezuela, Bolivia, Colombia and Mexico have voluntarily organized groups, gone out into the countryside to counter Red propaganda among the farmers.

The programs have received letters from 45 countries. It blanketed Latin America's 20 countries and the islands in the Caribbean.

Students, labor unions, women's groups and government officials have written in giving the programs credit for getting out the vote—in elections in countries from Chile to the Dominican Republic.

What Free Cuba did in the main was to attempt to get outside help, to solve their own

problems in a democratic way by local action. The stations encouraged local groups to work for democratic elections and democratic institutions in their own way. The stations did not enter into local politics—though they gave the facts on communism.

Yet this program over all cost probably less than \$300,000 a year.

Probably the major achievement of Free Cuba Radio has been to help keep up the morale of hundreds of thousands of Cubans who might have otherwise lost hope completely.

The programs have carried bread and butter advice to Cubans under Castro—techniques mothers could use to unbrainwash their children when they'd come home from hours of Communist drilling in Castro's schools, details on how to sabotage when cutting sugar cane, when riding in buses, at work in a factory and suggestions on how to hold up under Red pressures.

Official U.S. government propaganda stations will continue to operate programs beamed to Latin America. But there are many things a privately operated group of stations can do that the U.S. government can't. Private stations can be a great deal franker for one thing. They give a nonofficial point of view. They don't have to be lukewarm for fear of diplomatic repercussions.

It is unfortunate that we have not learned that it is cheaper and more effective to spend more energy and funds in encouraging the peoples in other countries to build the institutions that will fight communism. Radio, by itself, will not prevent Vietnams. But some radio programs can help.

MR. SPECTATOR

At 19, Patrick Is A Man

At 19, Pat Touchetta is not a teen-ager—he's a man.

A year ago he was in training for a tackle post on the Bruin football team. He made it. Today he's in training — boot camp, they call it — with the U. S. Marines. He'll make that, too.

He reported for training at San Diego on July 10 after having enlisted on March 15. In his school days he played three years for Filer. He was all-state tackle in his junior year. Transferring to Twin Falls for his senior year he played both offense and defense in the same post.

But, in the long run, the athletic posts are not really the important ones. He's a private in the Marine Corps and he is doing what he wanted to do.

Graduating from High School last spring was a great thing, but he found—even before that time — that he didn't know what he wanted to be. Rather than waste time and money going to college, he picked the way he thought was best. He would serve his country.

So today teen-ager Patrick Touchetta—a man at 19 — is holding down a post on a great big team.

In this he is following in the footsteps of his brother, Michael, who is now a U. S. Marine Lance Corporal.

Mike was 20 years old Aug. 15. He had attended Filer High School for four years, played varsity football for that same length of time and American Legion baseball under Harold Brown for four seasons.

Entering the University of Idaho in the

fall of 1965 it took him a year to make up his mind that he wasn't sure what goal in life he wanted to achieve so in July, 1966, he enlisted in the Marines. He took his boot training, then his advanced training.

In less than seven months after he enlisted he was in Vietnam — in combat. He was in on the deadly battle for Hill 881, was wounded when a Viet Cong grenade exploded and, after hospitalization, was sent to language school in Da Nang. Last week he returned to his outfit—H and S Co., of 5-2 Scouts, 2-28 Marines, Third Marine Division.

At home, in Twin Falls, a brother, Danny, is out for the sophomore football team. But it is the two "older" boys who are on the big team, Mike, just over 20, and Pat, just over 19.

It is unfortunate that the world must be a place where kids must be men before their time. But it is good to know that lots of kids are like Pat and Mike. They are willing to grow up fast when they should.

Mr. Spectator has a hunch that Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (Bud) Touchetta, Twin Falls, are just a little proud of the attitude of their two older boys.

Right now they are on one of the most important teams in the world and they are making the first string. When they come back home, and decide what they want as their life's work, we're sure they will succeed.

Just can't be anything but success for a couple of kids—we mean men—like Pat and Mike.

BERRY'S WORLD



"'Fraid I can't make the meetin' this evenin'..."

Commissioners Explain Use Of Jail Laborers

County commissioners had "no comment" Friday on the lone picket, who marched in front of the Twin Falls County Judicial annex where workers continued construction at full speed.

The picket, an "information

picketers, carried a sign protesting the use of prison labor and the elimination of a general contractor from the project. County officials said on Friday there were two prisoners doing menial tasks to avoid having to pay the union scale wages for odd jobs. These prisoners, said County Clerk Harold Lancaster, have in most cases had county taxpayers paying their court appointed attorneys and those with families are receiving county assistance for the families while the wage earners are not paid.

The wage scale to which the Magic Valley Building and Construction Council, AFL-CIO, protests is as far as the county knows, union scale. This was reported Friday afternoon by the clerk.

He said there is one building supervisor being paid \$8 per hour and there are two regular carpenters at \$4 per hour. One carpenter of lesser skills is paid \$3.50 and the brick masons are being paid \$5 per hour. Tenders are paid the lower wage of \$3 an hour.

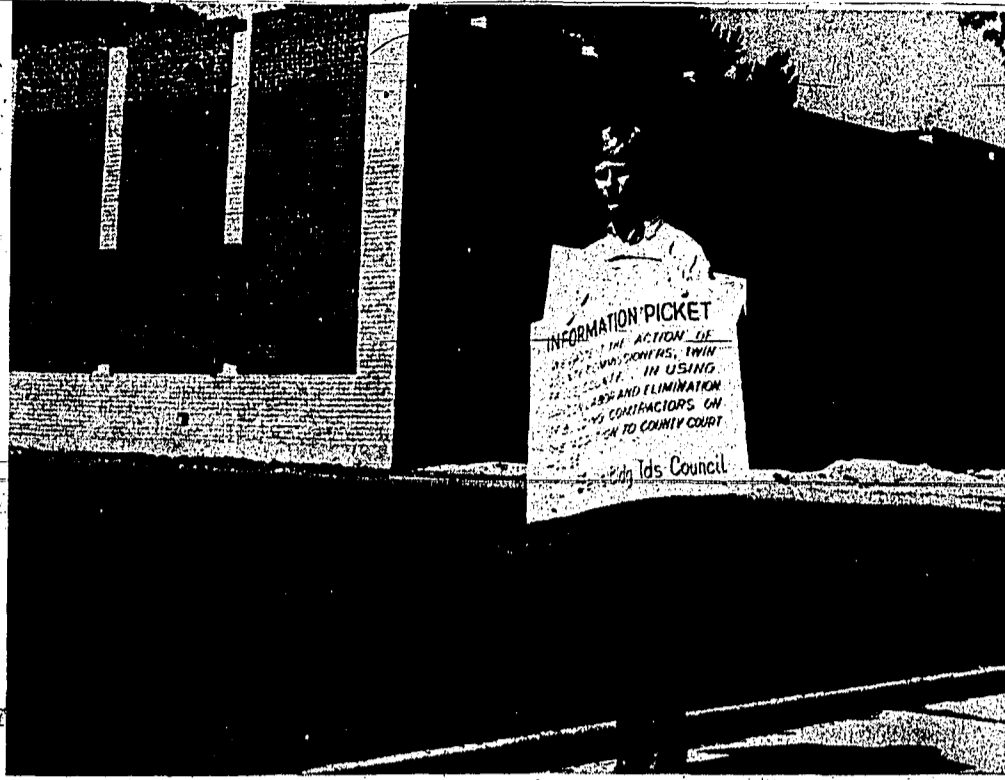
Workers, he said, have been satisfied with wages and special arrangements have had to be made by the county payroll department to meet union requirements for the brick layers to be paid each week. Normally county claims are paid only once each month, Mr. Lancaster said.

Both Heber Loughmiller, commission chairman, and William Chancey, commissioner, said they felt there was no need to comment on the union protests as the matter is being brought before the Idaho Supreme Court in the near future.

The 17-year-old picket, Kim Monson, Twin Falls, said he was hired by the union at \$3.50 per hour to walk in front of the project with the sign.

Clerk Lancaster said a transcript of district court proceedings in the case brought by 10 general contractors of the area against the county has now been completed and mailed to the clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court. It was sent Aug. 15 at 1:05 p.m., he said, although the deadline was not until after Sept. 1.

Contractors have appealed the District Court ruling which favored the county, to the Supreme Court. No hearing date has been set there.



LONESOME PICKET, Kim Monson, paces with sign at site of new Courthouse Judicial Annex, which is being built by the county without using a general contractor. Monson said he

is being paid \$3.50 an hour by "the union" to picket the project. Objections have been voiced to the use by the county of jail prisoners to do work on the annex.

Venezuela Circulates Proposals To Tighten Curbs Against Cuban Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. support, Venezuela is circulating among Western Hemisphere diplomats a string of proposals aimed at tightening the curbs against Cuba's exports of subversion to Latin America.

Caracas's 11-point package, being shaped up for a hemisphere foreign ministers meeting here Sept. 22, includes:

—Condemnations of Fidel Castro's Communist regime for "intervention and aggression" against the Latin American republics.

—Notice to Castro's outside sponsors—mainly Moscow—that prospects for "peaceful coexistence" with Latin American states will suffer so long as Havana carries on its hemisphere insurrection campaign.

—An appeal to Western countries to stop trading with Cuba and, in particular, to quit financing exports to her.

—Recommendations for tight-

er policing measures by the Organization of American States against the flow of men, money, arms and propaganda from Cuba into their countries.

Venezuela's drive for more vigorous anti-Castro measures follows persistent Cuban-fostering of insurrectionist activities in that country.

Last March, terrorists assassinated the brother of Venezuela's foreign minister. In May a Cuban ship landed a band of Cuban-trained Venezuelan guerrillas on a Venezuelan beach.

U.S. strategists do not see the Castro threat as warranting an invasion of Cuba.

But continued Cuban nurturing of subversive activities in various Latin American lands, plus recent investigations by two OAS committees and the militant sounds from the just-concluded Havana Revolutionary Conference, have added to pressure for more effective counter action.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Jerome Police

Cars driven by James Alexander, 40, Sutter, Calif., and Margaret Moseley, 48; Jerome, collided on South Lincoln in Jerome. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the Moseley 1966 Volkswagen and \$15 to the Alexander pickup truck.

A 1966 Ford operated by Ronald C. Halverson, 19, Jerome, was damaged \$500 after it collided with a 1967 Volkswagen driven by Kenneth D. Jones, 63, Jerome, on South Fillmore Street in Jerome. A 1967 Chevrolet owned by Vernon Cox, Hagerman, and driven by Diana L. Hall, 13, Baker, Ore., was damaged \$200 when it ran into a Tastee Freez building.

MINIDOKA COUNTY State Police Blotter

A two-car collision Thursday 15 miles east of Burley on 80 North resulted in \$700 damages to the two vehicles. State Patrolman John Brewer cited Rodney A. Hansen, 56, Paul, for following too closely. The 1966

Chevrolet Mr. Hansen was driving hit the rear of a 1961 Rambler driven by Raymond Thomas Stuart, 34, San Marcos, Calif., as he was slowing for a rest area. There were no injuries.

FESTIVAL OPENS

VENICE, Italy (AP)—The 28th Venice Film Festival opens tonight with the accent on youthful directors and not one American, Soviet or Japanese film in the running for the big prize:

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOUR MOST EXCITING REFLECTION FOR FALL '67

Johansen
So Unmistakably

the look you love!

Geometric blocks of rich colors form an interesting pattern ... just great for mixing or matching!

Patches.
Rust, brown, green, red-tan: \$24.00
Matching bag \$20

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Hudson's

Shop for **BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS** Here!

For All your back to school needs check our complete selection . . .

Dictionaries, School Binders, Filler and Typing Paper, Pen and Pencil sets, Attache cases and Brief cases, art supplies, slide rules and all your drafting supplies.

All the items you will need for back to school and throughout the coming year . . .

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NEW **DIAGONAL WEAVE PANTS**

BRAWNY TWILL PANTS

New diagonal weave in Towncraft slim style. Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Penn-prest® Never Need Iron, in a full array of fashion colors.

6-12 3.98 14-20 4.98

Turtleneck Sweaters

The RAGE for FALL

5.98-7.98

Pick out a season's worth of these super Penney Buys, classic turtlenecks are soft acrylic with long sleeve styling. Also now lattice-patterned turtleneck-slipover

POPULAR "ROAST BEEF" STYLE

Rich, smooth leather upper in antique gold and burning bush color with genuine hand sewn vamp.

Ruggedly constructed with steel shank for added support, Neolite® sole and hard heel for extra wear.

6 1/2 to 12 9.99

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD TODAY!

SKI JACKET

Reversible racer ski jacket. 2 tone racer stripe. Nylon taffeta quilt reverses to smooth look nylon taffeta. Polyester fiberfill quilting. Cotton knit collar, trim, cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12. 12.98

14 to 20 14.98
MEN'S SIZES S-M-L \$17.98

Idaho News

FIRMS LISTED

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho firms were listed in News Front magazine's index of the top 500 U.S. non-manufacturing firms for 1967, it was announced Friday by Louise Shaddock, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., was listed as 6th among contractors, Albertson's was listed as 17th among food store chains and Garrett Freightways was 12th among motor freight transport firms, Miss Shaddock said.

REGISTRATION TOLD

BOISE (AP) — Registration for the fall term at Boise College was reported today as 3,215.

Mrs. Alice Hatton, registrar, said that represents a gain of 11 per cent over fall registration last year.

DeGaulle Is Backed By Half Of Vote

PARIS (AP) — Only about half the French electorate wants President Charles de Gaulle to finish out his seven-year term, according to a public opinion poll published today.

Nearly a quarter, 23 per cent, of those polled wish De Gaulle would "leave as quickly as possible." Another 16 per cent said they wanted De Gaulle to stay in power "another year or two." Twelve per cent expressed no opinion.

These figures were published in the afternoon paper France-Soir and were based on a sampling taken last week by the French Institute of Public Opinion.

The paper said that in a similar poll, taken in May 1966, 56 per cent of the electorate expressed hope the president would stay in power until his term runs out in 1972. Thus, De Gaulle's popularity has dropped seven percentage points in 15 months.

Even so, the statistics indicate De Gaulle could beat Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand if an election were held now.

EXAMS SET

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Personnel Commission said today it will accept until Sept. 5 applications for appointment as field engineer for the State Department of Reclamation.

"This position requires a degree in engineering and some experience in agriculture or water measurement would be helpful," the commission said.

An examination will be given applicants after Sept. 5.

MAN ARRAIGNED

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Andrew Arnold Whisman, 38, Denver, was arraigned Friday on a charge of second degree murder in the shooting death of an Idaho Falls man.

Carl Rhodes, 31, died Thursday from a wound in the stomach suffered Aug. 7 when a man entered a downtown bar and began shooting. Two other patrons were hit in the fusillade.

Whisman asked the court to appoint him an attorney. His bond was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He is also charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

McNamara's Views On Air Power Draw Speculation

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's endorsement of the administration's bombing policy is viewed by some as the best illustration yet of his conviction that air power is not all-powerful.

Speaking before the Senate preparedness subcommittee Friday, McNamara was in the awkward position of defending what the United States is trying to do with bombs while simultaneously arguing what bombs can't do.

His performance reinforced a growing belief that McNamara is trying to espouse wholeheartedly an administration bombing campaign he supports with something less than fervor.

For the record, McNamara maintained that, weighed against limited objectives, the bombing of North Vietnam has been successful.

Those objectives, he reiterated, were: (1) to reduce the flow and/or increase the cost of infiltrating men and supplies into South Vietnam; (2) raise the morale of the South Vietnamese; (3) make it clear to the North Vietnamese they must pay a price for continuing to support aggression against the South.

McNamara then proceeded to admit that the bombing cannot prevent Hanoi from sending southward the minimum amount of war supplies needed to sustain intermittent fighting.

Some estimate this at less than 100 tons of arms and ammunition a day—"a quantity that could be transported by only a few trucks," McNamara said.

The second objective—lifting South Vietnam's morale—would seem the most easily attained goal. But only 2½ weeks ago a ranking South Vietnamese general was discounting the value of the bombing.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of staff of the South Vietnamese armed forces, told a news conference Aug. 10 in Saigon he was convinced that the bombing of North Vietnam could never adequately control infiltration. Vien said the war might last 30 years unless the flow could be cut off.

McNamara is on firmer ground in saying the third objective—putting a price on the infiltration—is being accomplished. At this point, however, the price has not been too high for the North Vietnamese to meet.

How long the Communists can take the bombing—and how long the United States might be willing to pay the price to dole it out—is problematical.

To date about 660 planes worth an estimated \$1.3 billion have gone down over North Vietnam, carrying hundreds of pilots to death or imprisonment. McNamara's contention that the bombing has been successful can be weighed against certain of his other conclusions:

1. "Although there are some signs that war weariness is growing among the North Vietnamese, these indications are accompanied by firm expressions of resolve. There is no basis to believe that any bombing campaign, short of one which had population as its target, would by itself force Ho Chi Minh's regime into submission."

2. "It must, however, be recognized that no improvements and refinements (in bombing capability) can be expected to accomplish much more than to continue to put a high price tag on North Vietnam's continued aggression."

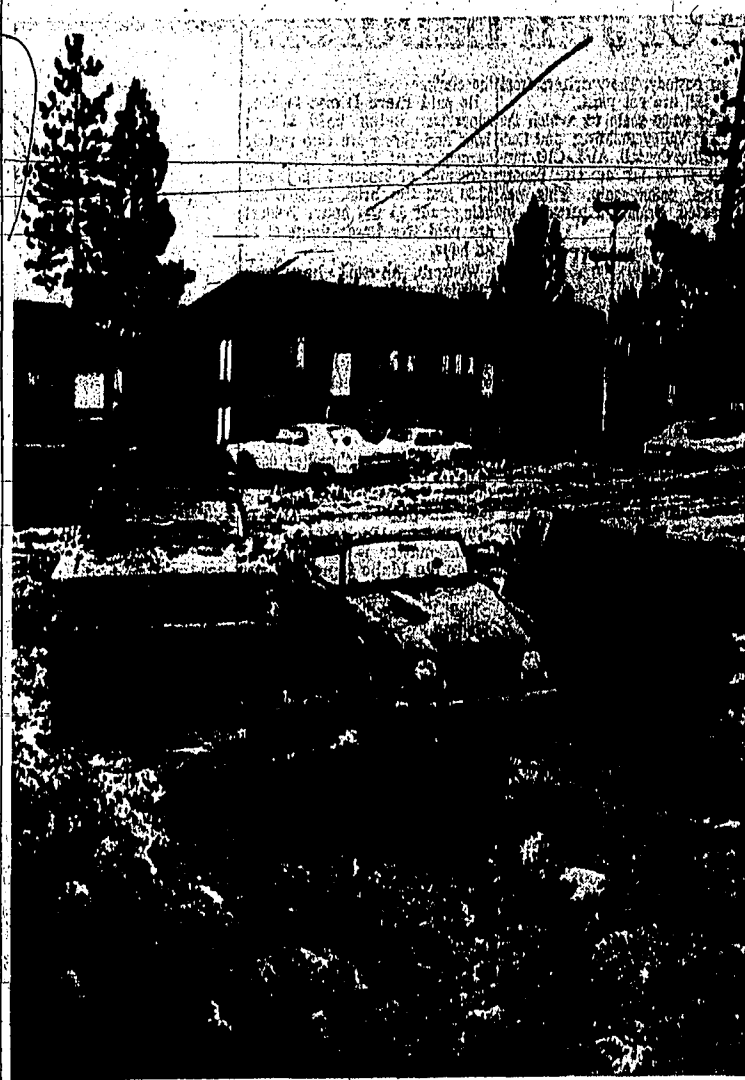
3. "As to breaking their will, I have seen no evidence in any of the many intelligence reports that would lead me to believe that a less selective bombing campaign would change the resolve of North Vietnam's leaders or deprive them of the support of the North Vietnamese people."

4. "There is little reason to believe that any level of conventional air or naval action, short of sustained and systematic bombing of the population centers, will deprive the North Vietnamese of their willingness to continue to support their government's efforts to upset and take over the government of South Vietnam."

5. "There is also nothing in the past reaction of the North Vietnamese leaders that would provide any confidence that they can be bombed to the negotiating table."

These comments were similar to testimony McNamara gave earlier this year just before President Johnson authorized the bombing of a new series of targets.

McNamara said then, and again Friday, the bombing is only a supplement to—not a substitute for—the ground war in the South.



MUD, BOULDERS and debris bumper-deep cover Crystal Shores condominium apartments in North Lake Tahoe area. The thunderstorm flashed through the area late Friday, causing a flash flood and mud slide. The first floor of one home valued at \$60,000 was gutted by mud and logs. (AP wirephoto)

Idaho Teacher Shortage Is No Greater Than Last Year

By ALLEN M. BAILEY Associated Press Writer

BOISE (AP) — In spite of Idaho's lower-than-average salaries and a teacher "sanction alert," the shortage of instructors in the state this fall appears to be no greater than last year.

It may, in fact, be less. The Idaho Education Association voiced its unhappiness with the Idaho Legislature's education appropriations this year by threatening to recommend to teachers that they refuse to work in Idaho.

After studying a report on Idaho's education situation earlier this summer, the IEA decided to call a "sanction alert" which would hold the threat of a teacher boycott above the state until education spending reached what it called acceptable levels.

Schools already have started in some southeastern Idaho communities and others will start in the coming week. The early start allows pupils to take time off later in the fall to help with harvests.

Other schools start the Tuesday after Labor Day. Education officials disagree with the State Employment Department's placement supervisor, Ivan Kinch, who said there were about half as many teacher openings now as there were at this time in 1966.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking said "it would be a mistake" to say the state's teacher shortage is less acute than in 1966. Some superintendents have not notified the employment office of vacancies in their districts, Engelking said, because they

heard the state office had no applicants to fill the jobs anyway — so they looked elsewhere to fill the positions.

"We need qualified teachers, not just anyone," said Wayne York, IEA executive secretary, turning to another side of the problem.

He said now there were "practically no standards" for elementary school teachers because of shortages, and that the State Board of Education had granted "letters of authorization" to teachers not even meeting requirements for provisional teaching certificates — generally about two and one-half years of college.

However, Engelking said most

Woman Is Cited Here After Crash

A tree, a stop sign, several feet of grass and a parked car were damaged early Saturday morning when a 1967 Ford driven by Wanda Lee Gilman, 37, went out of control in the 900 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Twin Falls police cited the woman, a Twin Falls resident, for driving while intoxicated. According to a police report, the accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. The Ford was traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard when it left the roadway in front of 1016 Blue Lakes Blvd., and proceeded south on the sidewalk and lawn.

The car traveled one block across 10th Avenue East, hitting a stop sign at the street's intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard, continuing down the sidewalk and striking a tree in the parkway and finally being stopped by a parked car in front of 1104 10th Ave. E.

Damage to the Gilman car was estimated by police at \$600. Estimates of damage to the parked car, a 1959 Chevrolet owned by D. W. Benkula, and the other objects were not available.

The woman suffered cuts and bruises and was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Letters of authorization were issued to persons with college degrees, but who lacked credits in certain study areas or whose college work was not recent enough.

Requirements for provisional elementary certificates will raise to three years of college by September 1968, to three and one-half years by September 1970 and to four years in 1972.

No letters of authorization are issued to persons with fewer than two years of college, Engelking said.

"If there's any one thing that affects us, it's lack of funds," he said.

There were 209 unfilled Idaho teaching positions at the end of July this year, and 50 to 75 last week at the state employment office.

Last year, the comparable figures were 249 and 115, Kinch said.

Rural area districts, particularly isolated ones, have the most trouble finding needed teachers.

Their trouble is partly the result of generally lower pay and partly because some people do not like small towns in rural areas.

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

Fire Fought

A ceiling fire in a residence on Kimberly Road destroyed a light fixture Saturday morning before being extinguished by seven members of the Twin Falls Fire Department, five minutes after it was reported.

The blaze began in the living room ceiling of the Jerry

Pearson home, 1828 Kimberly Road, at about 1:04 a.m. when an electrical light fixture shorted out, Fire Lt. Clinton Earl said.

Two trucks, 75 feet of booster hose and a smoke ejector were used on the fire.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Starting T-O-N-I-T-E
At The Drive-Ins—Always 2 Features
Gates Open 8:00
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
Phone 733-6226
U.S. 30 east to Eastland Drive
First Area Showing!

Recommended For Adult Eyes Only
At 9:00 P.M.
when you've got it made...
...don't make waves!
tony curtis-claudia cardinale
in adult color!
Plus at 11:00 P.M.

First To Fight
in adult color!
Plus at 11:00 P.M.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
Gates Open 8:00
All Color Program
FREE Train Rides For The Kids

First Area Showing... All True Suspense Thriller!

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER ROMY SCHNEIDER TREVOR HOWARD GERT FRONZ CLAUDINE AUGER and YUL BRYNNER
TRIPLE CROSS
Plus at 11:00

Paul Newman is Harper and Harper does it better!!!
Adults — 1.25
Students — 1.00
KIDS... F-R-E-E

LAST CALL
Antique Festival
Theatre
RAMONA THEATRE
BUHL, IDAHO CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.
"Arms and the Man"
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

MOON GLO DRIVE-IN BUHL
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Tuesday is Family Night, \$1.00 Per Car
Admission Other Nights, Adults \$1.00
Students 60c... Children 25c
Show Time 9:10
What they do together... is a crime!
SHIRLEY MACLAINE MICHAEL CAINE
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR.
A Universal Picture
NEXT ATTRACTION: "8 ON THE LAM"

RIO-REY DRIVE-IN JEROME
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Tony Curtis
Nancy Kwan
"ARRIVIDERCI BABY"
Color
It's bye-bye bliss in the wildest marriage game happenings.
324-5521
Enjoy our Handy Snack Bar

THE ADVENTURES OF A SHAGGY LITTLE BURRO AND A BOY!
BRIGADY OF THE GRAND CANYON
Filmed in actual locations in the Spectacular Grand Canyon!
STARRING **JOSEPH COTTEN**
Color
Starts Wednesday
MARGUERITE HENRY
IDAHO

Only a few days left. Positively ends Tuesday.
WALT DISNEY presents The Chrome-Mobile
WALTER BRENNAN
TOM MATTHEW KAREN LOWELL GARDNER DOTRICE
and ED WYNN Technicolor
—ALSO CO-HIT FEATURE—
MGM presents **ROY ORBISON The Fastest Guitar Alive**
IN METROCOLOR
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:15
Adult \$1.50
Child 80c
IDAHO

FIRST MAGIC VALLEY SHOWING
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S
CASINO ROYALE IS TOO MUCH... FOR ONE JAMES BOND!
"A VERY BIG AND FUNNY PIECE OF TOM FOOLERY YOU WON'T WANT TO DO WITHOUT!"
—Cosmopolitan
SEE THE NEW **JAMES BOND MOVIE!**
Panavision® Technicolor®
A Columbia Picture Release
• NOW PLAYING LIMITED ENGAGEMENT •
Open at 1:45 p.m.
Shows at 2:10, 4:40, 7:12 and 9:40
PRICES: Adults \$1.50
Child, 80c
ORPHEUM

14 FAMOUS SWINGERS IN
A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN
Remember, there's no such thing as a perfect hideaway!
RULE 28 Never entertain at home while the wife's away!
STARRING **WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE INGER STEVENS**
QUEST BY **LUCILLE BALL - JACK BENNY POLLY BERGEN - JOEY BISHOP SID CAESAR - ART CARNEY WALLY COX - JAYNE MANSFIELD HAL MARCH - LOUIS NYE CARL REINER - PHIL SILVERS TERRY THOMAS**
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
NEXT ATTRACTION!!!
ORPHEUM

Inflation Pressure Builds In Economy

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — New inflationary pressure is building inside the economy and it is focused where it attracts the most attention — on the family food bill.

Relatively, groceries take less of the family income in most homes than they did a generation ago. But they are personalized, day-after-day purchases. And even though food prices may have only a minor statistical impact on the over-all family budget, they can arouse strong housewifely emotions.

And the past has taught politicians that such emotions can cause them pain — or bring them profits.

Administration spokesmen already are seeking an indirect profit from the latest trend. But opposition politicians will shake the food-price tree in efforts to bring down more votes if the trend continues.

Government experts said Saturday the accelerated rise in the cost of living during July was only the newest sign of the buildup which could explode into almost unprecedented price increases unless it's checked.

By this they mean that Congress should adopt the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes proposed earlier this month by President Johnson to help reduce a potential \$29-billion budget deficit and help stem inflation.

The administration plans to use the recent round of price increases and those anticipated in the future as further proof of its contention that higher taxes are needed to ease the pressure.

"Price increases are beginning to develop exactly like we predicted last January," one government economist said.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Federal Reserve Board which has maintained an easy-credit policy this year, took note in a Seattle speech last Wednesday of price increases which are becoming more and more widespread.

Some steel companies recently announced increases on some products and the appliance industry indicated this week it may raise prices.

The automobile industry is reportedly ready to raise prices for 1968 models while the current copper strike could set off price rises.

"While these increases," Brimmer said of the over-all picture, "do not by any means add up to a new outbreak of inflation, the current stirrings on the price front are unmistakable harbingers of the pressures that can develop as aggregate demand expands more vigorously."

He urged a tax increase to guard against "the strong potential for inflation" from becoming a reality.

The Labor Department reported on Friday a four-tenths of one per cent increase in its cost of living index, the largest advance in nine months. Food prices set the pace, up nine-tenths of one per cent.

20 Rebels Killed

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Twenty Mizo rebels in hands armed with mortars and machine guns have been killed in three fierce battles with Indian border security forces in the eastern jungles. Official reports from Shillong, the Assam State capital, and Imphal, capital of Manipur, added that three government soldiers died in the clashes of the past week.

Clean City

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — This Southwest Texas city could lay claim to having about the cleanest 25 blocks in the world.

Masses of snow-white, bubbly detergent blow over the area from an accident at the Mobil Refinery.

The refinery, building a new chemical tower, was using the detergent to clean the interior when a break occurred and the foam spured free.

Police and firemen were called but they made no effort to clear away the foam, saying it would disappear of its own accord.

Riot Police Break Up Red Protesting

HONG KONG (AP) — Riot police used tear gas Saturday to break up a demonstration of 1,000 pro-Communist students in the center of this British colony's business district. Five demonstrators were arrested and one was later released.

The students shouted anti-British slogans and painted messages on buildings protesting "British slave education."

Police arrested 12 persons during a raid on a leftist union headquarters where they said they found stocks of illegal anti-British propaganda.

It was a relatively quiet day at the end of a week in which Communist terrorists killed three persons. A total of 31 have died in a Communist-incited campaign of labor strikes and violence that began against British authorities in May.

Hearing Set On Control Of Outdoor Advertising

Outdoor advertisers will have an opportunity to express opinions regarding control of outdoor advertising during a hearing in Twin Falls Tuesday.

The hearing will be conducted by the Idaho Department of Highways beginning at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County District Courthouse in conformance with the requirements of Senate Bill 89.

Purpose of the hearing, which is one of several being held throughout Idaho, is to provide an opportunity for the outdoor advertising industry to offer comments in regard to advertising control along Idaho interstate and primary highways.

The comments will be considered in drafting final rules and regulations for outdoor advertising. Regulations are also to be adopted to implement Sen.

ate Bill 61, which provides for controls on junkyards and dumps. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Willis Salis East From Nova Scotia

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. William Willis, 74, sailing alone across the Atlantic in an 11½-foot boat, is 1,200 miles east of Nova Scotia and going strong, the Coast Guard reported today.

Willis, who left Montauk, N.Y., June 30, was spotted Friday by the Coast Guard cutter Castle Rock, which supplied him with canned milk, fresh fruit and a report on his position.

Willis said he was in perfect health and hopes to reach Plymouth, England, sometime in November. He marked his 74th birthday Aug. 19.

Last year he sailed halfway across the Atlantic but had to give up because of a hernia. In 1964 he sailed a raft from Peru to Australia in 204 days.

News Of Servicemen

James M. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith, Route 2, Twin Falls, has been promoted to a first man second class at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., as a member of the Tactical Air Command, which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault air support for the U.S. Army forces.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho. Capt. Robert L. Brutke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brutke, Hazelton, is at the Marine Corps Air Station, Chu Lai, Vietnam, serving as a member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing. His wife is the former Louise C. Bowlin, Eden.

Crystal Clear Refined Water
From Every Tap In Your Home. We will test your water FREE.
MIRACLE Water Service
Corner Blue Lakes and 2nd Ave. E. 733-1027

Save Now ON CHILDREN'S CLASSIC STRIDE SCHOOL SHOES

Your Store

Be sure your child answers the back-to-school bell with perfect fitting Classic Stride shoes that are just as smart as they are well made... there are oxfords, straps, saddles and ghillies in a big variety and priced to offer great savings.

MAPLE ROOT

SELECT FROM OVER 500 EARLY AMERICAN PIECES

WE'RE LOADED
Early arrivals of our new Fall merchandise has our Maple Shop bulging at the seams —

WE MUST MAKE ROOM
Every item will be marked at NEVER TO BE REPEATED PRICES.

DINING ROOM

Deluxe 5 pc. dining room set. Formica top, extension round table. Complete with 4 upholstered seat chairs. Reg. 199.95 now \$148.00.

7 pc. dining room set. Formica top, extension table and 6 matching Windsor side chairs. Regular 299.95 now \$178.00.

Solid maple bar stools. 4 only — regular 39.95 now \$22.00.

Deluxe upholstered seat captain chair. 2 only — regular 49.95 now \$26.00.

1 only — extension, 2 leaf round maple table. Regular 99.95 now \$48.00.

Early American buffet and hutch top. Ideal for small space. Regular 149.95 now \$98.00.

Large size china cabinet, complete with silver drawer and bottle glass doors. Reg. 349.95 now \$248.00.

These Are Examples ONLY — all TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

LIVINGROOM

- Beautiful burnt orange, all foam rubber and nylon covered sofa. Solid maple wood trim — all zipper reversible cushions — regular 349.95 — now \$198.00.
- Kroehler — nylon covered gold swivel rocker. Regular 139.95 — now 98.00.
- 3 cushion pillow back sofa. Blue-green nylon covering. Regular 299.95 — now 198.00.
- Rocking love seat — gold/brown fabric. Our finest model with pillow back styling — regular 199.95 now 148.00.
- Deluxe swivel rocker. Harvest brown covering — solid maple wood trim. One only \$88.00.
- High backed, Kroehler, occasional chair. 1 only in green gold. Regular 139.95 now \$78.00.
- Quilted sofa by Guild. Beautiful tones of gold, brown, beige and parchment. 1 only at \$198.00.
- Our finest — super soft cushioned occasional chair — extra high back comfort — all 100% nylon covered. Your choice of 6 colors at \$88.00.
- Quilted 2 pc. living room set. Sofa makes extra bed. Just one, for \$138.00.
- Quilted, rocking love seat. Reversible zipper cushions and arm covers. Your choice of colors at \$138.00.
- 1 only — blue-green pillow back, pillow, arm rocking love seat. Floor model. Regular 199.95 now \$98.00.
- 108" Kroehler sofa. Beautiful gold nylon fabric. Solid maple trim. Reg. 399.95 now \$278.00.
- High pillow backed, 3 cushion sofa by Guild. 1 green, and 1 red gold. Regular 299.95 now your choice at \$198.00.
- Kroehler — custom cape cod sofa, their finest. 1 only — regular 379.95 for only \$248.00.
- Kroehler — wood trimmed swivel rockers. Reversible foam rubber cushions. Regular 69.95, while they last, your choice for \$38.00.

BEDROOM

- Solid maple double dresser and framed mirror, all dove tail and center guide construction. 2 only at \$88.00.
- 4 drawer chest — solid maple with solid brass hardware. 2 only at \$48.00.
- Student desk to match above — 1 only at \$48.00.
- Beautiful Dolly Madison spindle bed. Full size, complete with steel rails. Regular 59.95 now \$28.00.
- Maple bunk beds, complete with Sealy's finest quilted mattresses, ladder and guard rail, included. \$108.00.
- Solid maple twin beds — 2 only at \$18.00.
- Twin size bookcase bed. 1 only, floor sample. Regular 89.95 now \$38.00.
- King size triple dresser. Solid eastern hardwood maple. Complete with twin framed mirrors, regular 339.95 — 1 only at \$198.00.
- 1 large group of damaged and floor sample chests, dressers, night stands, and beds. All of these reduced at least 60%.
- Maple corner desk. Regular 69.95 — 1 only \$19.88.
- Solid cherry wood dresser, mirror and matching queen-size bed. Regular 379.95 for \$268.00.
- King size bookcase maple headboard. Complete with King size 6-caster-steel-frame. 1 only \$88.00.

SALE STARTS
9:30 A.M. MONDAY
All items sold on FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

FREE DELIVERY
anywhere in Magic Valley

204 Main Ave. North — Twin Falls

SPECIAL TERMS -- THIS SALE ONLY
NO PAYMENTS TIL JAN., 1968

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING REAR OF STORE.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Stock Market Takes Big Weekly Loss

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its worst loss since last October when the big 1966 decline bottomed out.

The week's trading was light, however, showing that there was less of a concerted selling drive than a cautious watch-and-wait policy by potential investors.

From Wall Street's viewpoint, the most significant event was highly technical—a break below the widely heralded "support level" of 900 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow industrials lost 24.97 at 894.07 during the week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 5.8 to 331.5, its sharpest decline since the week ended last Oct. 8 when it fell 10.2.

When trading ended that week the Dow industrials stood at 744.32 and the AP average at 269.4. A sharp, sustained recovery drive followed for months.

Wall Street this past week was plagued by worries about the copper strike and a possible strike in the auto industry, the timing and amount of whatever income surtax Congress might approve, and what Bache & Co. called "the explosive potential of Vietnam elections."

Despite the doleful atmosphere, the stock market community seemed very calm. Volume for the week of full, 5 1/2-hour sessions was only 49,270,010 shares compared with 41,978,010 the previous week.

Among conspicuous losers, Boeing dropped 7 1/2, Gulf & Western 3 1/2, and Occidental Petroleum 3 1/2.

Of 1,812 issues traded, 1,075 declined and 414 advanced. It was the third straight week of market decline.

Among the most active issues, Allis-Chalmers was up 1 1/2 at 36 1/2 on 780,900 shares; Mobil Oil, up 1/4 at 41 1/2; American Telephone, off 1/4 at 51 1/2; Pan American World Airways, off 1/4 at 27 1/2; and Sperry Rand, off 1/4 at 39 1/2.

Treasury bond prices declined fractionally with long-term issues dipping more than intermediates.

Livestock

DENVER DENVER (AP) — (USDA) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle; slaughter steers mostly 25 lower; slaughter heifers 25-50 lower; slaughter cows 50 lower; feeders too scarce for test; slaughter steers choice and prime 1180 lbs 27.35; most high good to choice 1030-1120 lbs 25.55.

Hogs — Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; sows about steady; barrows and gilts closing prices U. S. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 21.35-21.50; U. S. 1-3 190-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U. S. 2-3 240-260 lbs 20.50-20.75; sows 1-3 350-450 lbs 18.00-18.75; U. S. 2-3 450-600 lbs 16.75-18.80.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; slaughter ewes and feeders 50 lower; spring slaughter lambs — bulk mostly choice to prime range Colorado and San Luis Valley 90-105 lbs 23.80-24.95; slaughter ewes—utility and good 4.50-6.50; feeders—bulk mostly choice to fancy spring lambs 75-90 lbs 22.00-23.00.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of trading this week at the Chicago stockyards: Cattle Slaughter steers, prime 1,160-1,470 lbs 28.50-29.25; one load 1,300 lbs 29.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 28.00-28.75; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 26.75-28.25; choice 950-1,150 lbs 26.25-27.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.75; good 24.75-25.75; standard and low good 23.50-25.00. Cows, utility and commercial 16.00-17.50; few high yielding utility 17.50-18.50; canner and cutter 15.00-16.50. Bulls, utility and commercial 20.50-23.50. Feeders; two loads choice 910 lbs steers 25.75.

Hogs—No. 1s, 56 head 215 lbs, 21.50; 1-2 210-240 lbs, 20.75-21.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs, 20.75-21.75; 2-3 250-290 lbs, 19.75-20.50; 1-2 180-200 lbs, 19.75-20.50. Sows, 1-3 200-250 lbs, 18.50-19.50; 1-3 350-400 lbs, 18.00-18.75; 1-3 400-450 lbs, 17.50-18.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs, 16.75-17.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 16.25-17.00. Boars 16.00-17.00.

Sheep—Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs, 85 to 110 lbs, 24.00-25.00; choice 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 22.00-23.00. Shorn slaughter ewes, culled to good, 4.00-7.50.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Allis Chalmers, Mobil Oil, Am Tel, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like McDonald's, Ling Tem V, Gt W Fin, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Burma Min, Goldfield, Sibony Cp, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Occident Pet, Thompson Star, Assd Oil & G, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like New Pk Min, Transcon Inv, Gt Bas Pet, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Gale Indust, Nat Video, etc.

Two Big Business Groups Differ Over Tax Increase

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Two big business organizations differed sharply this past week on the proposed income tax increase.

The National Association of Manufacturers endorsed the idea as necessary to reduce an "intolerable" federal budget deficit but contended the 10 per cent surcharge on incomes asked by President Johnson was too much.

The United States Chamber of Commerce opposed a boost "until it is substantially more certain than now that there will be a major upturn in the economy."

Other representatives of business and labor also had their say on the subject to the House Ways and Means Committee.

W.P. Gullander, president of the NAM, urged the committee to approve the tax rise for only one year—not the 21 months for individuals and two years for corporations that Johnson has proposed.

"What we fear," he said, "is that the longer this source of revenue remains available, the more likely the federal government is to become dependent on it."

Gullander also urged increased efforts to reduce government spending in an effort to pare a deficit that administration officials have said might go as high as \$29 billion.

In urging a delay on the tax boost, proposal, Walker Winter, head of the chamber's Committee on Taxation, noted that the argument for the surcharge rested on the administration's forecast of a strong upturn in business activity accompanied by severe inflationary pressures.

"The economic evidence presently available does not indicate that the business resurgence which the administration foresees will occur so soon, nor in the magnitude suggested by the administration," he said.

He added, "The administration's economic forecasting in the past has not been such as to inspire confidence in considering so delicate a question as a tax increase."

The AFL-CIO supported a tax increase as a means of averting a recurrence of high interest rates and enabling Americans to "share the sacrifice involved in the war in Vietnam."

Western Demos Agree Racial Strife Will Be Major Issue

By BILL BOYARSKY LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western Democrats agreed Saturday that racial strife will be a major issue in President Johnson's re-election campaign next year.

"Today the melting pot is disintegrating," former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown told the Western States Democratic Conference.

Party leaders from 13 Western states have been meeting since Thursday in a workshop to find ways of reversing the 1966 Republican sweep that cost the Democrats the governorships of California, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

In interviews and speeches they said the two major issues Johnson faces next year will be the Vietnam war and racial violence.

Tom Brown, New Mexico's Democratic national committee chairman, said the disturbances in Negro areas will affect the president's chances for reelection "to some extent."

"It's like the war issue," he said. "The people aren't sure what course he ought to take."

But Richard Duffield, Arizona's Democratic state chairman, said "I don't think anyone blames the President" for the violence.

Lucy Redd, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman and chairman of the conference, said racial disturbances are "one of the things uppermost in people's minds."

Former Gov. Brown, who lost to Republican Ronald Reagan last year, agreed. He proposed the Democrats solve the problem by curing the causes of poverty and unrest in Negro slums.

His words were similar to a message President Johnson delivered to the meeting Friday night through Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien—wipe out the social ills afflicting the slums, but insist that law and order be maintained.

"Whatever the grievance of any of our people, be they black or white, the preservation of law and order is the first business of democracy," Brown said. "We shall not and we cannot tolerate anarchy."

Brown said white Americans are ignoring the Negro. "White America has turned him off and tuned him out," he said.

Brown said the Republican Party was in the hands of Reagan, Michigan Gov. George Romney and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon who "like sleepwalkers, their eyes closed, float on clouds of hope."

Swift Signs Agreements With Unions

CHICAGO (AP) — Swift and Co. signed agreements Friday with two labor unions providing wage increases totaling 34 cents over three years.

The contracts, identical in terms, were signed with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America and the National Brotherhood of Packerhouse and Dairy Workers.

The agreement with the meat cutters will affect 4,500 production and maintenance employees as 22 units in 18 states and the District of Columbia. The contract with the packhouse workers covers 5,400 employees in nine units and five states.

The contracts, which will run to Sept. 1, 1970, call for a 12-cent hourly increase retroactive to March 13 and special increases for skilled and semi-skilled workers, a Swift spokesman says.

Both contracts must receive the approval of the unions' members. An example of present wages in Omaha, Neb., where employees' salaries range from \$2.39 to \$3.92 an hour, a spokesman said.

Times-News Public Forum

Jerome Woman Is Furious Over Inequities In Taxes

Editor, Times-News: I wonder how many people have been reading the editorial page in your paper lately. I have read quite a few articles dealing with Johnson's proposed tax increase and I am furious.

back and let the government keep raising our taxes and never try to do anything about it? If everyone would take a few minutes and write their congressmen protesting another tax raise we could get something done.

Our state's representative, George Hansen, is really in there fighting for us, but he can't do it alone. And please, all you people, start reading the editorial page and find out what kind of things are going on.

MRS. MARSHALL MAY (Jerome)

Forum Rules

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

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

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Farmers To Build Booth At T.F. Fair

Twin Falls county Farm Bureau members are needed to help erect the fair booth at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds Sunday.

Men are asked to bring hammers and saws at 2 p.m. Sunday. Members are asked to call Cecile Stafford, 733-6180; Alice Hine at 733-1188; Jeanette Ulrich, 326-4469, or the county office for days on which parents and teen-agers will help serve in the fair booth.

Each family is asked to contribute two pies. They must be left at the fair booth or at the county office, 191 Addison Ave.

A board of directors meeting is slated for 8:30 p.m. Monday at the county office and all directors are asked to attend.

Louise Reinke, president of the county unit, said important business has to be transacted during August and it is necessary that a quorum is present.

Crest View 59'ers Club Wins Ribbon

RUPERT — The Crest View 59'er's booth at the Jerome County Fair received the first place blue ribbon in the home-makers division in judging this week.

Theme of the booth was "Better Homes Today, Tomorrow a Better World."

Entries were received by Mrs. Leonard Schenk and Mrs. Robert Webster, and Mrs. Webster was assisted by Barbara Schenk in entering the items in the fair.

Mrs. Robert Schenk made and assembled the booth decorations, carriers for the judging were Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. E. E. Gregory, Mrs. Charles Roseberry, Mrs. Yutaka Hanami and Mrs. Robert Schenk. Handling the check-out on Saturday were Mrs. Joe Kalisek and Mrs. Newell Maxfield.

A total of 20 club members participated in the project, entering items in needlework, quilting, home sewing, baking, candies and canning.

Nothing Missing In T.F. Burglary

A burglar walked away empty-handed from the American Linen Co., 141 Bracken St., after a break-in there sometime Friday night or Saturday morning, Twin Falls police reported.

The company was burglarized sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 11:22 a.m. Saturday, according to Paul DeWitt, 146 Rose St., who reported the break-in. The subject or subjects apparently walked through an open gate to the outside yard surrounding the building and stood on a cement walk while prying open a large door on the south side of the building.

A homemade floor safe in the northeast corner of the building also was pried open. The safe was empty at the time, and nothing has been reported missing, investigating officer Tim Qualls said.

Burley Club Reorganized

BURLEY — TOPS to KOPS Club was reorganized under the direction of Mrs. Verlee Hall, Paul, district supervisor, during a meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

Officers elected were—Mrs. Russell Shockey, president; Mrs. Robert Hamblen, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Sutton, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Shelstead, treasurer; Mrs. Burdell Curtis, historian; Mrs. Earl Hevard, reporter, and Mrs. James Wolf, penalty chairman.

The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. each Monday at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Shockey presided during the meeting and Mrs. Wolf read an article from the TOPS magazine.

Members of the reorganized club reported six and one-half pounds lost and five and one-half pounds gained.

Special guests were Mrs. Hall and members of the Rupert TOPS Club.

Magic Valley Calendar

Aug. 29-Sept. 2 SUN VALLEY—New York Life Insurance Co. meeting SEPT. 6-9 FILER — Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at fairgrounds. Sept. 8-10

BURLEY—Rocky Mountain Region Civil Air Patrol convention, Ponderosa Inn. SUN VALLEY—Kiwanis Utah-Idaho District Convention Sept. 13

BURLEY—Irrigation conference, Ponderosa Inn. Sept. 15-17 SUN VALLEY—Idaho Poultry Association annual meeting. Sept. 18

BURLEY—Fifth annual Pioneer Day of the Mountain States Telephone Co., Ponderosa Inn. Sept. 17-20

SUN VALLEY—Idaho Food Dealers' convention. SUN VALLEY—Idaho Retailers' Association annual convention. Sept. 21

BURLEY—J. R. Simpler Co. Seminar, Ponderosa Inn. Sept. 25-28

SUN VALLEY—Region XI "National in the Region" Conference of Alaska, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho Girl Scouts.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, LIVESTOCK, EGGS. Lists prices for various items like Barley, Oats, Choice Butcher, etc.

AGREEMENT SIGNED MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Senegal have signed a three-year trade agreement to exchange \$3-million worth of Russian machinery for peanuts.

YOU CAN LEARN TO KNIT THIS CLASSIC CARDIGAN! Sears



Enroll In Sears FREE Knitting School

Nothing's nicer than a Christmas gift you've made yourself. You can finish a beautiful hand-detailed cardigan in time for Christmas giving.

Magic Valley Calendar Just Fill Out Coupon or Phone SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. 403 MAIN AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

Women's Section

Party—A Circle Complete

Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News 9

The cycle of the romantic announcement party is being completed. In "pioneer" days the party was the thing. Scores came from miles around to toast

the couple soon to be married. Then the custom lagged and small gatherings—usually attended by a few girl friends of the bride-to-

be, became the vogue. Now the custom has completed the cycle. Today the announcement party—with scores of guests, an orchestra providing background music, and light refreshments and hors d'oeuvres—is the thing.

music. Both Ann and Dennis are college students in Denver and their marriage is set for next February in Twin Falls. The ceremony will be at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore and their son were guests of the Mallowneys during their stay in Twin Falls. But the highlight of their visit was the announcement affair which blended into a typical blue-sky and warm Sunday afternoon.

Other announcement parties are in the planning stages throughout the valley. It's just like the old days—a bride and bridegroom to be, a big crowd, lots of advice from the older folks and looks of envy from the younger ones.



ANN AND DENNIS, with the expectations of youth, take time out to talk about the future during a pause in festivities surrounding their announcement party.



ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON was spent as well-wishers gathered to congratulate Ann and Dennis in the Mallowney garden. Some talk was serious, some hilarious but the young couple took it all in stride.



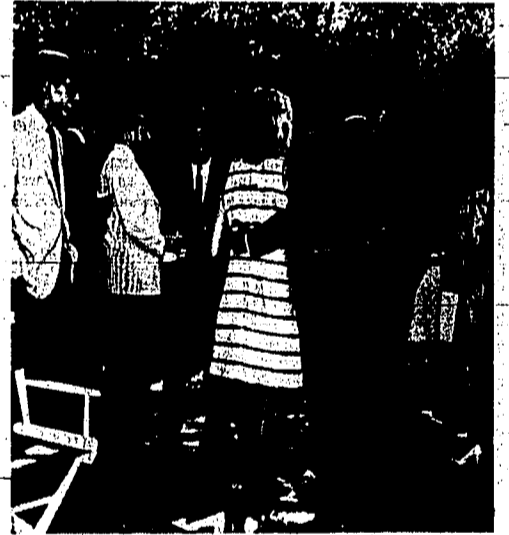
CORNER OF the garden, in the shade of a stately tree, was just the place for a brief few minutes alone for Ann and Dennis. Scores of well-wishers made such "alone" times few and far between.



THREE SISTERS, Mary, Ann and Jane, get into a little family conversation as Dennis stands nervously to one side. Family friends are in the background.



PAUSING AT THE hors d'oeuvres table, Ann and Dennis find Domino, the family pet, is also interested and waits, below, for a possible handout.



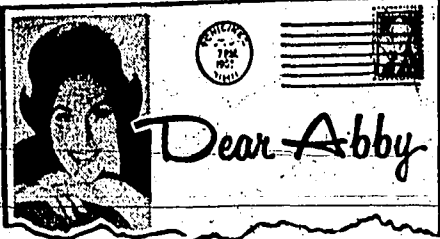
A BIT OF fatherly advice is passed on by Jack Mallowney as he and his daughter, Ann, chat briefly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallowney recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary.



LITTLE TRAGEDIES of life—at least one of them—are observed first hand by Ann and Dennis as Mrs. Edward Benolt, left, and Mrs. Jack Lovander show up in identical dresses



FAMILY PICTURE reflects happy occasion of the announcement party. The Mallowney family, from the left, includes John, Mrs. Mallowney, Mr. Mallowney, Mary, Ann, Jane and Paul (front). Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore stand at the right with son, Dennis, next to Ann in the center. The Wilmore's are from Denver, Colo. Dennis and Ann are to be married next February. The ceremony will be at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Never have I written to anyone for advice before, but I need help from an outsider. I've been going with Ben (fake name) for nine years. We are both in our early fifties and can't marry now for reasons beyond our control. I have loved Ben faithfully all these years. He has his good points, but what upsets me is the way he acts whenever a good looking woman comes on the scene. He looks her over as though he were judging a heifer at a livestock show. If she pays any attention to him, he carries on like her long-lost lover, putting his arms around her and giving her pats and squeezes. He forgets I am even in the room. I have pleaded with him and threatened him, but it hasn't changed this 52-year-old playboy.

If we should marry, do you think our marriage would stand a chance?

BEN'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I have a feeling you may be worrying about a problem that you may never have to face. The most you can hope for is for Ben to quit looking at other women while you're looking at Ben.

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband he was a quiet, gentle man. Now success has changed him. I have just returned from a "vacation" with him, which I must admit I did not enjoy.

My husband's financial success has given him what he calls "confidence." I call it an overbearing tendency to brag. Everyone we met had to listen to his Horatio Alger life's story. Abby, it was embarrassing. He has made a fine success in business, but where is his modesty and taste?

I am probably not saying this right, but proud as I am of his tremendous "Operation

"Boot Strap" success, I long for the humble man who sat quietly by my side and talked of something other than himself and his money.

I love him. How can I help him?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell him, my dear. Tell him!

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night I had a date with a guy I'll call Joe. It was supposed to be a double date with another couple I'll call Jim and Sue.

Sue had a headache, or so she said, and couldn't make it, so Jim came along with Joe and me.

I felt sorry for Jim being without a girl and all, so I tried to make it up to him and I danced half the dances with him and half with Joe.

Joe got mad at me, and now he won't even speak to me. Who is wrong? If I'm wrong I'll apologize as soon as I see Joe again.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Since Jim didn't have a date, he was rather presumptuous to have gone along with you and Joe. You may have meant well, but I'm afraid you went too far trying to give both Joe and Jim a pleasant evening. Apologize to Joe. If he doesn't forgive you well, there's always Jim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEART-BROKEN PARENTS: Equip your child to be as independent as possible in the sightless years that lie ahead. "It is not miserable to be blind, it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness." (John Milton).

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Twiggy Cuts Swath Through Fashion World

She doesn't have "a flegah." She's unglamorously impressed with everything new. She can hardly be understood and she's the ideal of every teen-age girl in America. She's Twiggy and she's cut a swath through the fashion-world.

Her straight, little clothes and little girl look have influenced the design of everything from shoes and stockings to dresses, suits and coats. Adolescents relate to her, young women envy her, middle age ladies want to mother her and everyone buys the clothes with her look.

Because of her, it's great to be straight. Dresses come up as long shirts, their short length emphasized by oversized patch pockets. Coats keep to the straight and narrow and end somewhere in limbo between upper knee and thigh. Suits are definitely short in the skirt and carry little fitted jackets.

Details tell another story. Where line has grown simpler, the design touches have become more distinct. Zippers and buttons glare in bright brass or silver. Collars droop and shine with matching cuffs in bright white. Leather shows up all over and carries particular significance when it outlines a little suit.

Fabrics stay soft. Knits in bright colors, velvets in soft shades all fit the picture but for daywear and sports clothes, corduroy carries the message. Large wales and deep ribs, such as those from Cone Mills, suit the fashion look best, especially when they are dyed in subtle shades of cream, beige or brown.

Last but not least, don't forget accessories. Patterned hose in geometrics or glittery yarn from Bonnie Doon, shiny patent pumps and high ribbed boots from Nina, broad brimmed hats and polo caps in felt from Adolfo II are excellent choices as credentials that make the look authentic.

GOOD STRETCHER

When making tuna fish or salmon and mayonnaise sandwich filling, add enough raw grated carrots to make it of spreading consistency. This stretches the quantity, adds color, and improves the taste.

You've a Date with Loveliness



Stefan Brothers of San Francisco brings to Twin Falls and The Mayfair furs of opulence, beauty and quality. Yours at great savings during Mayfair's August Fur Showing.

Whether your dreams of fur take the shape of a lavish full-length mink, a lush little jacket, or a smart suit stole, you will find it superbly brought to life — and now at rich savings — in Mayfair's August Fur Showing. Come see. Here you'll find all the newest, most elegant of lushly draped shapes. Try them. Enwrap yourself opulently in regal minks, silken lustrous Fox, smoothly sophisticated beavers, and other fine quality furs.



In this wealth of furs and styles, you'll surely find one particular beauty whose shape, form and coloration heightens and enhances your own personal magnetism. Make it your own, for at our reduced August price, it is truly worthy of the name "buy of a lifetime."

We urge you, come and joy of your dream come true.

2 Day: only Aug. 29 & 30

the Mayfair

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Use your convenient Mayfair charge account

IT'S A SCORCHER

If you think it's been HOT outside — wait 'til you see HOW HOT prices are during our big End O' Summer SALE

EVERYTHING in our stores has been marked down! We are overstocked and we need room. HOW ABOUT THESE FOR SAMPLE SAVINGS???

Air Conditioner

A new Philco 9,000 BTU unit. Only 1 to sell. Now \$249.95 SAVE \$50.00

Bedroom Group

Fine quality set: Bed, double dresser with mirror \$139.95 and 4-drawer chest. . . NOW

Boxspring & Mattress

Usually sell for much more. \$49.95 While they last. BOTH FOR

Living Room Set

10 pcs. Davano, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 decorator lamps and 3 decor-ator pillows. ONLY \$179.95

Refrig-Freezer Comb.

Completely frost-free. \$279.95 Dbl. door with upper ONLY w/ freezer. Philco.

DINETTES

4 chairs. Good size table. \$59.95 Stain free. Well made. NOW

Looking for Maytag Washers or dryers? Philco freezers or Color TV. All marked down! Sofas, Pictures, Recliners, Ranges ??? Everything is marked down. So don't wait . . . Come and get in on the savings.

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WE HAVE IT!

A huge assortment of the finest quality carpets right on our sales floor ready for immediate delivery. You'll find all the most important decorator colors in today's best selling patterns and textures.

WE MEASURE IT!

Our experts will come to your home and make complete, accurate measurements to insure proper wall-to-wall installation and to make estimates of costs. No guesswork when you buy at Sears!

WE DELIVER IT!

No charge for delivery when you buy your new carpeting at Sears. All carpets delivered in perfect condition and properly labeled to show exact fiber content. Your satisfaction is guaranteed!

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Sears expert craftsmen can install your new carpet, using the finest, most modern methods of tackless installation. You'll be proud of their work and even prouder of the appearance of your floor.

NO MONEY DOWN

... and Up To 5 Years To Pay when you use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan for your Wall-to-Wall carpet installation! Buy Now ... Don't Wait! You'll never find such a selection priced so remarkably low!

Carpeting Sale

100% Nylon Broadloom Carpets
SEARS LOW, LOW PRICE

299

SQUARE YARD

Candy stripe 100% Nylon pile carpet, ideal for the budget minded. Heavyweight ... Cleans easily. Buy today ... in 12-foot widths.

\$7.49 100% Nylon Pile Carpets
PRICED FOR A SELLOUT

499

SQUARE YARD

Lovely isn't it? Try it in a living room or den ... the choice is yours. It's time to buy this easy-care, color saturated nylon pile carpet! Available in 8 decorator colors. In 12- and 15-foot widths.

Multi-Color Tweed Nylon Pile Carpets
LOWEST PRICE EVER

399

SQUARE YARD

Tightly woven, highly styled nylon pile broadloom carpeting in choice of 4 beautiful decorator colors. In 12-foot widths. Easy-care or especially good for those heavy traffic areas of your home.

100% Nylon Plush Pile Carpets
DON'T MISS THIS!

699

SQUARE YARD

Elegantly deep plush pile carpeting that sets your rooms aglow with fresh vibrant color. It's nylon pile too, so it will keep its beauty for years without special care. 12- and 15-foot widths in 10 decorator colors.

Gigantic Assortment of Roll Ends and Room Sized Quality Carpet Remnants

Here's your chance to really save on fine quality carpets. Over \$6,000 worth of large roll-end pieces and room-sized remnants all at substantial savings. Choose wool, nylons, Acrilans in Wilton's, Axminster or tufted styles. Bring in your measurements.

**PRICES CUT
30% to 50%**

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PATTERN CLEARANCE INLAID SALE!



Yes ... We are having an Inlaid Clearance of all styles and patterns now in stock. All of this floor-covering is the 6-ft. stock size. Save during this one day sale ... Shop early for the best selection.

SAVE 22%

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Time **Sunday** **Feature** SECTION

Tired Of Resting? Why Not Go To One Of Those New Sleep-Outs?

Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-1



ATTENTION-GETTER — A NEW RECORD

By MATILDA CRACKENBUSH
Times-News Special Writer

For the Swing Set of the Twin Falls High School there's nothing like a "sleep-out." Please notice the change in wording! The gals used to refer to these things as "slumber party" but now it is a sleep-out.

They found—or rather their mothers did — that they never slumbered. Someday they will find that they never really sleep, either, but by then their daughters will be going through the same stage and perhaps will have another name for it.

But getting back to the story. The sleep-out is the last of the big events before school drudgery really gets underway.

And now they have a reason. Mostly the Senior girls use such an event to "entertain" their "little sisters," who are, in reality, Sophomore gals for a year — sort of to lead them around and be sure they take a liking to high school activities after spending a couple of years in junior high.

And the sleep-out is one sure way of getting acquainted.

I went to a big one the other night — and morning, too. The gals gathered at the home of the hostess, dumped their sleeping bags and night gear, then headed for the Drive-in Theater. I tagged along.

A little after midnight we got back to the home of the hostess. Then lots of eats — stuff like Coke and Pepsi, popcorn, cookies, cake—in fact a lot

(Continued on Page A-6)



LOOK — BUT DON'T DRINK



TALK-TALK-TALK—AND TALK



6 A.M. AND FINALLY ASLEEP



INSPECTION — A NEW BUG



SLEEPING BAGS WAIT OCCUPANTS



TABLELOAD OF CALORIES



"HEAVE HO, me hardies," is the cry as three members of a Trail Maintenance Party sponsored by the California-based Sierra Club strain together to remove a boulder from a narrow trail in the Sawtooth Primitive Area.

Long-Haired Californians Aid In Maintenance Of Mountain Trails

By CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

What a group of indignant squirrels and porcupines reportedly considered an "invasion" ended recently in the Sawtooth Primitive Area when some 28 long-haired, guitar-toting teenagers, mostly Californians, departed for their natural habitats — leaving a trail behind them.

This trail was noticeably free from the litter and beer cans left by other teenagers on vacation jaunts in more typical resort areas, and, in fact, was noticeably free from any type of obstruction.

The group of teenagers was the core of a trail maintenance party conducted each year by the California-based Sierra Club, and the team members had spent \$25 each to spend a minimum of four days on a literal rock pile.

Their job was to clear several miles of narrow trail in the Primitive Area around Alice and Twin Lakes, near Pett Lake in the Ketchum-Redfish area.

With an enthusiasm rarely matched by other rock pile-workers, the young outdoorsmen attacked the rocks, fallen trees and brush that annually obscures the primitive trails in the area. Of the group of 31 that hiked into the site, 28 were working crew members. Half of the crew reconstructed trail one day, while the other half had the day free.

According to Sawtooth National Forest personnel, this arrangement makes the trip an enjoyable vacation and not a job. Other reports indicate, however, that it takes a certain kind of teenager to spend \$25 in order to work four long, hard days.

The kind of youngster who hikes in the hills for fun; who can nonchalantly pick bugs from the Kool-Aid before quenching his (or her) thirst; who takes pride in working harder than anyone else, and who can sum it all up by saying, "Well, like, it's a groovy thing to do."

The trail maintenance party was led by 20-year-old Larry Brown, San Francisco. After a day-long back pack hike into the Alice Lake area, about six miles from the beginning of the Primitive Area, the group began its eight-day work party. Another day was allowed for packing out of the area. Each crew member carried about 20 pounds of personal gear, with a mule pack train being provided for packing of food, cooking utensils and other items.

The work parties have become an annual event in the Primitive Area. For the past four years, members of the Sierra Club have reconstructed about one mile of trail each summer.

The first work crew entered the area for a two-week stay in 1964, and constructed a mile of trail from Imogene Lake to the top of the ridge looking into Edith Lake before heading back home — leaving behind some work valued by the forest service at more than \$3,500.

The long-haired members of this year's work party were between 16 and 25 years of age, and the majority are college students. Both men and women are included in the group. The majority of the youngsters, who averaged at about 17 years of age, were from California, with a few from Texas and Montana.

Each person furnishes his own sleeping bag, tent and personal items necessary for the ten-day trip. A portion of the trip's expenses are paid by the Forest Service, to the tune of \$200. This money generally is used for food, and as a salary for the cook.

And speaking of food, this is one area where "roughing it" is out — menus during the group's stay included chicken with wine and ice cream. Or, "Like, the food's groovy, man."

In addition to the cook, a gal who was out hiking when this reporter visited the camp, a doctor travels with the group.

In spite of the laborious, back-breaking work involved in lifting rocks from steep, narrow trails on slippery mountainsides, the only injury reported during the party's stay in the primitive area was a broken arm.

According to Dr. Duane Hyde, California, the injured boy was taken to the Sun Valley Hospital, fixed up with a cast and returned to the group. When he left for home at the end of the stay, he was sporting a cast amply decorated with psychedelic art.

Sites of the Sierra Club work parties are determined by the Sawtooth Valley District Ranger, based on amount of rock work, rerouting around meadows, clearing of trees and logs, base camp near the work area and proximity to a good trail for a pack train.

Beautiful lakes and scenic mountains abound in the Primitive Area, and always prove to be an inspiration to work party members. As one 17-year-old blonde put it, "These Idaho mountains are cool, that's all."

When asked why they would "give up" ten days of summer vacation in order to sweat at grimy work for four, the most general comment heard from the kids was "That has got to be a dumb question — it's just fun."

According to Gretchum Bjorklund, Berkeley, Calif., "I come on these trips mainly because I dig the mountains, and I meet a lot of nice peeps." Gretchum, 17, later explained that "peeps" are otherwise known as simply "people."

Red Wilson, Jerome, was the foreman of the project, assisted by Fred Muffley, and Ted Garrabrant, both Jerome, and John Anderson, Spokane, Wash. Mr. Wilson noted that discipline problems with the group were practically nonexistent, "Mainly because they all try to outdo each other when it comes to work."

The Sierra Club, a 50,000-member organization based in San Francisco, has sponsored hundreds of different types of excursions into the Idaho forests within the last several years, one of the group members commented. Among these varying trips, each geared for a particular age or family group,



SUPPLIES for the Sierra Club work party in the Sawtooth Primitive Area near Alice and Twin Lakes was packed in by the Ted William's mule train, based in the Sawtooth Valley. Leading the train is Larry McDowell, Syracuse, N. Y.



ROCK PILE WORKERS here are a far cry from the 'hardened-desperado' image generally provoked by the term. The Sierra Club members who spent 10 days this month clearing trail in the Sawtooth Primitive Area were generally blonde, long-haired, friendly and enthusiastic.

have been climbing excursions, mule packs, knapsack trips, moving pack trips and river trips, in addition to work parties and cleanup trips.

Organized in 1892 by John Muir, Scotland immigrant, the club is the largest conservation outfit in the United States and, through its powerful Washington, D. C. lobby, has been largely responsible for the prevention of dams in the Dinosaur National Park and the Grand Canyon.

The membership of the club has doubled in four years, indicating the increasing interest of Americans in conservation and enjoyment of the national forests and other primitive areas.

Many of the youngsters participating in this year's Sawtooth work party joined the club at the suggestion of a family member who also is a member — but many others joined simply after hearing "the word" from friends.

At any rate, reports are that many more teenagers will be joining the organization (which has been dominated by older persons) and will be thus passing up Ft. Lauderdale and other resort towns for a crack at the beauty of the Sawtooth National Forest Primitive Area.

Forest service officials are hoping that they do.

Does Dentist Cause You To Regress?

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Do you go back to your childhood days when you sit in the dentist's chair?

After all, you are up in a high chair, you're made to wear a bib, someone stands over you and your role definitely is passive.

The possibility was mentioned by Prof. Ian Waterhouse in a paper delivered to the Australian Dental Congress here. He is a professor of psychology in Sydney.

Prof. Waterhouse said the situation could trigger off an unconscious feeling of the patient's childhood and color his reactions which might be all the more powerful because the patient was unaware of the situation.

In his lecture on the psychological aspects of dentist-patient relationships, Prof. Waterhouse said reactions to the feeling of helplessness and passivity affected the sexes in different ways.

The study had shown that to women the resentment of being passive was not as great as their dislike of the drill and injections.

For men the fact that they were kept in a passive role was frequently the key to their objections to going to the dentist.



SNATCHING A MOMENT of quiet conversation during a Sierra Club work party in the Sawtooth Primitive Area are Gretchum Bjorklund, Berkeley, Calif., and Boyce Sender, Orinda, Calif.

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News Of Servicemen

Seaman Rec. Daniel J. Pa-goaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Pagoaga, Shoshone, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy Basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Seaman Rec. Keith G. Swainston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Swainston, Richfield, is presently receiving the same course of training at San Diego.

Staff Sgt. Leon Johnson, whose wife, Vera, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDaris, 417 14th Ave. N., Buhl, is now on temporary duty with the 4252nd Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is permanently assigned to March AFB, Calif., while helping provide direct support for U. S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

Equipment Operator 3 C. James D. Ainsworth, son of Mr. J. N. Ainsworth, 1346 Poplar Ave., has reported to Alameda, Calif., for duty aboard the Naval Air Station there. His station is responsible for smooth operation of the combined overhaul and supply facility, and it also provides dockside services and support for assigned and visiting ships.

Jerome Starts Seminary Class

JEROME — Jerome LDS Seminary classes will begin Tuesday, rather than Monday as previously announced, according to Alfred L. Pace, Gooding stake seminary principal.

The classes will be held at the Gooding Stake center, 520 North Lincoln St., Jerome, at 7 and 8 a.m. and at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on all week days during the current school year.

All students from 9th through 12th grade may register on Tuesday. The course will be on the Old Testament. In addition, courses of the Book of Mormon, New Testament and church history are offered on rotation. Seminary classes in the Gooding stake also are conducted in Hazelton, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman and Glenns Ferry.

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CAPT. KENNETH W. McDONALD, Jr., relaxes completely for the first time in over a year. After just returning from Vietnam the Captain, soon to become a Major in the U.S. Army, feels strongly about the war in Vietnam. His most succinct statement: "We're going to win."

Twin Falls Captain Tells Feelings In Vietnam Toward Protests Here

"I've been sleeping most of the day, and pacing the living room at night."

That was the statement of Capt. Kenneth W. McDonald, Jr., of 553 2nd Ave. E., in Twin Falls, shortly after his return from Vietnam.

"It seems that time has been turned upside down ever since I stepped off the plane. I can't sleep at night, and I'm sleepy beyond belief all day long."

Capt. McDonald, like most men who now serve in Vietnam, stayed for one year, almost to the day. He arrived in Vietnam, August 14, 1966, and stepped off the plane in the United States August 13, 1967. He was Company Commander of the 623rd Quartermaster Company Air Equipment Repair and Depot.

Or more specifically... Capt. McDonald was in charge of a group of men charged with the responsibility of repairing and rigging parachutes for the Airborne Infantry in Vietnam.

"One thing sure about rigging parachutes," said McDonald, "we have a sure method of quality control. If the guys aren't doing their work, we make them pack a parachute, we take them up, and they jump with it. It seems to work quite well."

Capt. McDonald is home for 45 days. He says that his children have changed but that they not only recognized him they nearly threw him down at the airport when they saw him leave the plane.

He speaks well of Vietnam. "We're winning over there... There's no doubt about that in the minds of any of the guys. The morale is excellent. We know the majority of Americans are behind us."

Capt. McDonald, who will become a Major in early November of this year, will leave Twin Falls with his family for duty at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, with the Staff and Faculty for the Senior Officers Preventative Maintenance Department.

According to McDonald, "They sure keep you busy over there. We packed over 8000 parachutes, including repairs to damaged parachutes, from November of last year to this August."

The protests in this country seem to have bothered Capt. McDonald very little.

"News of protests has very little effect on the men in Vietnam. We receive so many letters and packages that it's not hard to see how the people really feel."

The Captain has received Christmas packages from both a girl scout, and an industrialist in Wisconsin.

The men are only slightly behind in their news. All parts of Vietnam now have complete television coverage especially with the major news programs... the only difference seems to be that they receive them two days late.

"The Detroit Riots raised more eyebrows over there than anything has for a long time," says McDonald. "One of the best lines being bantered about for some time was that we were going to saddle up, go back to the States, and get the American Campaign Medal."

Capt. McDonald has jumped twice with the Vietnamese Airborne and has received the Vietnamese Jump Wings. The men of his company, the riggers, have the distinction of wearing red baseball caps rather than the standard olive drab issue prescribed for most soldiers.

And Capt. McDonald quite naturally feels he has the best group going.

"In my Company I have never been so proud of a bunch of men in my life... down to the last Private. And again let me say... we're going to win that war."

And who are we to argue?

Then about 8 a.m., they piled back into the yard again—not to sleep but to eat breakfast.

What a breakfast—donuts and a soft drink!

Time to go home. Was I glad. Here all these school gals were full of vim and vigor. Me? I was ready for a funeral. Mine!

And that's the way it was. It was my first sleep-out. It will be my last.

Might be fine for the Seniors and the Sophomores as something to do just before school starts but so far as I am concerned it is for the birds.

Actually this assignment cost me two days—one day awake for the sleep-in and one day sleeping to get over it!

So You're Tired Of Resting?

(Continued from Page A-1)

of fat building things I had to refuse. But these high school gals ate it down!

Then time to sleep. Must have been about 2 a.m. or so when I stretched out on the hard. (and it was) ground.

Never heard so much talking in my life. I'm a female but I'm sure that in my day we didn't talk that much or that long.

Just about 6 a.m. things started to quiet down when 15 or so Seniors jumped up and announced they had to go to drill team practice. Their "little sisters" went with them so those of us who were left were up too.

Standards On Cigarettes Are Favored

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General William H. Stewart said Friday he favors the fixing of federal standards to govern maximum permissible levels of tar and nicotine in cigarette smoke.

That step could bar from the marketplace brands not meeting government standards.

Stewart said it would take congressional action to fix limits and enforce them. And he declined to discuss what levels of tar and nicotine might be deemed acceptable.

Stewart told senators investigating progress toward safer cigarettes that manufacturers should be required to print the tar and nicotine levels of their product on packages and in advertising.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the surgeon general should consider "whether the federal government should prescribe maximum permissible limits for 'toxic substances' contained in cigarette smoke."

Stewart agreed. Later, in a corridor news conference, he said he favors the idea, and applied it specifically to tar and nicotine.

Stewart said 71 per cent of the smokers contacted in a Public Health Service survey favor a requirement that the content of those substances be listed on cigarette packages.

Magnuson told newsmen the Public Health Service could itself determine and publish recommended limits on tar and nicotine.

He said that action, coupled with a requirement that each brand publish its tar and nicotine contents, could have the same effect as mandatory standards, because smokers presumably would shun cigarettes high in those substances.

Earlier Friday, the surgeon general urged the cigarette industry to withdraw from the market the new, extra-long cigarettes.

"As research findings continue to confirm and to strengthen the scientific evidence incriminating cigarettes as a health hazard," Stewart said, "it is unconscionable that the cigarette industry should introduce and heavily promote the 100-millimeter cigarette which cannot help but increase the hazard."

After a three-day inquiry into cigarettes and health problems by his commerce subcommittee, Chairman Magnuson said:

"We can now state with assurance only that reduced total tar and nicotine is probably an effective route to a less hazardous cigarette."

He said publication of the tar and nicotine levels on cigarette packages would itself foster competition in the industry to reduce those levels.

"I believe that a progressive reduction of tar and nicotine levels will result from such action because of public demand," Stewart said.

Newspapers Are Sold For \$72 Million

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., announced the sale Friday to Thomson Newspapers, Inc., for \$72 million—the largest newspaper transaction in history.

The acquisition made Thomson the largest newspaper group in the United States, operating 35 daily publications.

Kenneth R. Thomson, president of Thomson Newspapers, and G. Gordon Strong, president of Brush-Moore, announced the sale jointly Friday. The purchase price was confirmed.

The largest previous newspaper transaction was when S. I. Newhouse paid a reported \$50 million for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Thomson group already publishes 23 daily newspapers in the United States, 28 other dailies in Canada; more than a dozen in England, Wales, Scotland and North Ireland including the London Times and the Sunday Times.

St. Clair McCabe, executive vice president of Thomson Newspapers, said news staffs, operating procedures and editorial policies will be unchanged.

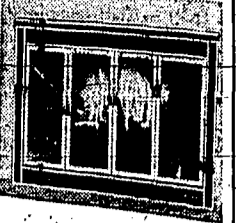
Thomson said Strong will remain as operating head of the 12 papers.

Thomson owned three newspapers in Ohio before the Brush-Moore purchase — the Alliance Review, the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette and the Greenville Advocate.

Its operations in the United States includes papers in Georgia, Indiana, Minnesota, West Virginia, Mississippi and South Dakota.

The transaction came in the 40th year of Brush-Moore's operations, organized in 1927 by Lewis H. Brush, Roy D. Moore and William H. Vodrey, all now deceased.

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Receives Kidney

DENVER (AP) — Elden F. Miller, 38, Spokane, whose kidneys failed two years ago, received a healthy kidney from his brother Friday in a 5½-hour transplant operation at the University of Colorado Medical Center here.

Both Miller and his brother, Darrold, 46, Moses Lake, Wash., were reported in satisfactory condition following the surgery. Relatives said the transplanted kidney began functioning 15 minutes after the surgery was completed.

His operation was the 171st by the Denver transplant team. Some 100 are still living, including two other Spokane patients.

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Picabo 9:00-10:00
Carey 10:30-12:30
Palmer's ... 1:45-2:45
Dietrich ... 3:15-4:15

Aug. 30 LEAVE 8:45
Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden ... 9:30-10:30
Hunt 11:15-1:00
Haxleton ... 1:30-2:30
Kasota 3:15-4:15

Sept. 1 LEAVE 8:15
Rogerson .. 9:00-10:00
Hollister .. 10:15-11:15
Griff ... 11:30-12:30
Clower ... 1:00-2:00
Castleford .. 2:30-4:00

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Malta 1:00-2:30
Declo 3:00-4:00

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The Fine Art Of Flattery Is Often Not So Fine

By JAN SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

The craggy but far from esoteric author, Anonymous, once said, "Tell a woman she looks cool, and she'll love you for it. But tell her she doesn't look so hot, and you're in trouble."

And he was right.

To a woman it often matters little what you say as long as you say it nicely. Tell a woman she looks like a bird, and you may as well go home; but tell her she looks like a dove, with its downy-soft head tucked under its white, fleecy wing, and she may ask you not to go home . . . pleasant thought, eh?

Flattery is so often misused, or misjudged, that it is an understandable wonder that some women believe what men spew forth in the form of flattery.

When a woman wears a new dress a man so often thinks it is adequate to merely mention that she is, indeed, wearing a new dress. He fails to realize

that if the conversation goes like this, "That's a new dress isn't it?" and the girl answers, "Why yes, it is. Thank you for noticing," and then he smiles and walks away, how does the poor girl know whether or not the man likes the dress or hates it. It is equivalent to the confusion that results when someone says, "Would you like vanilla or chocolate ice cream?" and the answer is . . . "Why yes, thank you."

Even when flattery is completed it is so often sterile. Few compliments are more void of imagination than, "I like your hair that way," when a little more thought could make such lacking comments masterpieces of subtle persuasion.

If you like her hair, and don't attempt compliments unless you are sincere, the statement, "I like your hair that way," could easily move aside for, "Your hair is lovely . . . it goes perfectly with the rest of you."

Now there you've said something. It could be that you're the shy type not given to flattering the fair sex. Well, relax. Flattery should never sound like flattery . . . and it won't if you work at it.

Assuming that you have a very attractive secretary in your main office, assuming first that you have a main office, let's figure out exactly how to turn the touchy trick of flattery into a success.

It is obvious that every guy in the place is vying for her attention to one degree or another. She will recognize it at a desk's length away. So don't flatter her at all to begin with.

Say good morning, good afternoon, or hello . . . and leave it at that. Bide your time until the day she looks her worst. This is the day the other wolves will be slightly at bay; let her see you coming and walk direct-

ly toward her. Stop . . . and say, "Hello; I've wanted to talk to you for some time now. Are you busy for a moment?" And without waiting say . . . "I just wanted you to know that you're one of the reasons I've enjoyed working here. It's quite enjoyable to see you here each morning. Could we have dinner some night, possibly Saturday . . . we could have supper and take in a play. Would Saturday be all right?"

Now of course, you needn't use the same words, but you surely get the significance of the way you say what you say. First, you almost ignore her, and then you speak to her without any warning. You virtually tell her that every day you think of nothing but her, and yet you never actually say so. You make her aware that the other office romances lack that something you have. And with the date and evening outlined, she probably would break another date just

to see what else you have up your little black book.

And you did all of this without once saying . . . "Gee, you're pretty." Aren't you proud of yourself?

The techniques are endless, but the rewards aren't . . . so start now.

Don't say, "You smell good," when a deep breath and a suggestive hum or sigh will do ten times the ground work.

Don't tell her she has a good figure; look at her as if she does.

Don't tell her she has a good mind; talk to her as if she does.

If you really like her figure, why not say . . . "That dress is the prettiest size I've ever seen." Leave it at that; she'll know exactly what you mean.

And if you want her measurements, for the sake of all that's masculine, don't ask for them. Date her; get to know her; and then it's up to you.

Ireland Is Chosen For Filming Of Scottish Tale Of "Sinful Davey"

By EDDY GILMORE

BRAY, Ireland (AP) — John Huston is making a movie about Scotland in Ireland because he thinks Ireland looks more like Scotland than does Scotland.

"I'm convinced that I can make a more truthful rendering of this tale in Ireland than in the place where it actually occurred," he explained.

The film, Huston's 27th, is "Sinful Davey." It's about a young Scottish soldier who deserts and becomes a highwayman, but steals hearts as well as money and jewels.

"I emphasize it's a complete Scottish film," said the American-born director who is now an Irish citizen, "but highlands or lowlands, too many pylons, television aerials and industrial developments dot the Scottish countryside today. This looks like the Scotland of 150 years ago, I can assure you."

But Bray, just outside Dublin, is hardly the highlands. "Of course not," Huston laughed. "For the highlands we went to Connemara and we found the highlands. It was perfect—some of the most spectacular Scottish scenery in the world."

Previously he has filmed parts of four movies in Ireland despite the fact that not one of them had any actual Irish associations. In 1954 he turned a quiet corner of County Cork into Herman Melville's New Bedford, Mass., for "Moby Dick." In 1961 he interpolated a fox hunt into "The List of Adrian Messenger." This scene was supposed to occur in England, but Huston decided he could make it more dramatic in County Meath.

Three years later he filmed sequences of "The Bible" along the coasts of County Clare, including some spectacular shots

of the Cliffs of Moher. And in 1966, when he wrote an opening sequence for "Casino Royale" as happening on the moors of Scotland, he actually filmed it in the Wicklow Hills near Sally Gap.

"I know I'm right about all this," said the veteran filmmaker. "As Mike Todd once said, 'We couldn't find anyplace in Oklahoma that looked like Scotland, so we had to go to Arkansas to find the perfect location to make the film-Oklahoma.'"

It took Huston's construction manager Tony Morris nearly two months to build a low type of ancient Scottish inn on the steep slopes of Killary Harbor in Connemara. In the Wicklow Hills Huston built a whole town to look as did Scotland's Stirling 150 years ago.

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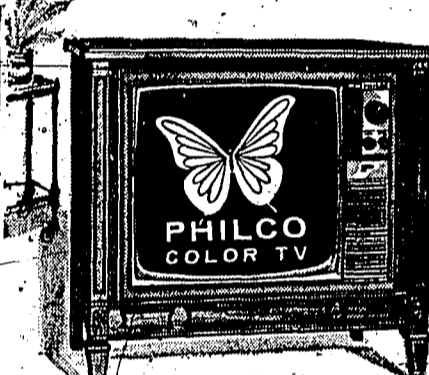
See the finest selection of fine furniture COLOR TV at

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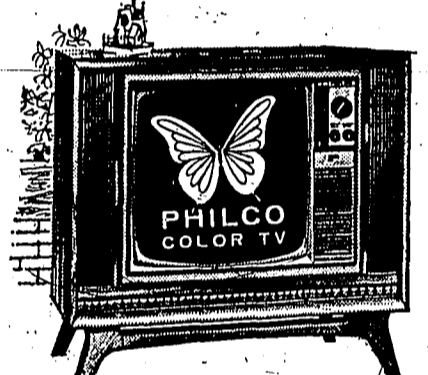
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French Provincial
Model 6440 CH. Colorful Cherry veneers and matching hardwood solids with antiqued finish.

THE FABLE OF THE CHICKENS AND THE PEACOCK

A fable about television for grownups about to buy a color set . . .

THIS IS A FABLE. It is a story of the Chickens and a Peacock. Once there was a yard full of Chickens. They pecked here—they pecked there. Their's was a dull, black and white existence. Suddenly, one day, there appeared in their midst, a beautiful Peacock. He was BEAUTIFUL. When he spread his feathers, music was heard. People began to gather to look at the Peacock. At first, the Chickens didn't believe in him. "No such thing" — "A hoax" — and, "Not ready yet," they said. "Need an engineer to keep the feathers colorful!" and "Costs too much to feed" they said. But as more and more people came to look at the Peacock and fewer people looked at the Chickens, some of the Chickens had second thoughts — "How can we get pretty feathers like that?" they wondered.

Soon, some of them began to take feathers the Peacock had discarded and tried to put them on their own tails. They wouldn't stick. So they tried to wire them on—by hand. They stuck, some of them did, and after a lot of practice some of the Chickens began to look surprisingly more like Peacocks than Chickens. Matter of fact, people would remark on their beauty—"Til the real Peacock would come through the yard—then the people would say, "My, what a difference!"—and the poor dejected, Chickens would go back to scratching for a living—as all Chickens must.

ORAL: Chickens might look like a Peacock—if you've never seen a real Peacock—but a Chicken is still a Chicken—Think twice—it may be years before any Color TV is as good as RCA

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TWIN FALLS JEROME

Two YMCAs Damaged In Recent Battles

During the fighting in Jerusalem, 65 Arabs, Jews and Christians took refuge in the air raid shelter of the YMCA in the Israeli section of the city, according to word received today by Chet Bartlett, executive director of the Magic Valley YMCA.

"The Jerusalem, Israel association has always been regarded as a neutral territory, where the political tensions of everyday existence may be put aside, at least temporarily, and this latest crisis was no exception," he said.

"Mortar shells landed along the southern part of the building, on the tennis courts, and close enough to break more than 100 windows, but the 65 survived without injury!"

Not so fortunate was the YMCA building in the former Jordanian section of the city. "It is located almost opposite the Mandelbaum Gate, and was between two heavy lines of fire," Bartlett reported.

"A good many shells hit the building, nearly every window was broken, several walls were severely damaged, and the furnishings, most of which had been made by refugee boys at the YMCA Vocational Training School in Jericho, were looted."

He said that early estimates indicate the cost of restoring this facility will be close to \$100,000, but that there were no personal injuries, despite the extensive damage.

Bartlett pointed out that the Magic Valley Association, through its annual World Service program, assists YMCAs in nineteen cities in the Middle East, including those on both sides of the former dividing line in Jerusalem.

Six YMCA staff directors from North America, serving in the Middle East, were also reported safe, although the families of those living in Arab countries had to be evacuated to Athens or Istanbul.

One North American staff

member, home on furlough when the fighting broke out, was rushed back to Israel after his immediate services were requested, and special clearances arranged for his return.

The United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO), under the direction of General Odd Bull, moved into the Jerusalem, Israel YMCA on June 14th and established temporary headquarters there.

Government House, their permanent headquarters, was captured during the fighting, first

by the Jordanian Army and then by the Israelis, who still occupy it. UNTSO personnel now centered at the "Y" represent 17 different nationalities.

This is not a new role for this historic YMCA, according to Bartlett. "It was in the 'Y' that the original UN Commission on the Partition of Palestine held its hearings while the truce was being established and the city divided," he said.

"At the time of his assassination, in 1948, Count Bernadotte, head of the UN Commission, was living and working there, and his body lay in state in the board room before being returned to his homeland."

The 152 foot tall Jesus Tower of the building, called by many "the most beautiful YMCA in the world," is annually visited by thousands of tourists for its excellent view of the entire city and the beauty of its architecture, that symbolizes the three great monotheistic faiths which regard Jerusalem as a holy city.

"Because of its height and strategic location, it might have been used for military purposes on numerous occasions," Bartlett said. "Instead, it has always been respected by both sides as non-involved property. Whenever trouble erupted along the no-man's land which separated Jordan from Israel (as it has dozens of times in the last 20 years) the entrance to the tower was immediately sealed off, and the tower has never been intentionally fired on, nor fired from."

Chiseled on the gallery wall at the top of the tower, which has quotations from the Old Testament, the New Testament and the Koran, is this inscription from Isaiah: "Thine eyes shall see Jerusalem a quiet habitation."

"That symbolizes one of the major objectives of the YMCA in that strategic section of the world," said Bartlett. "Our hope is that we may continue to work toward that end in the months ahead."

Police Seek Human Stinker For Freeing Stinking Mink

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Mink — which women covet as coats — were on the run over the leafy English countryside Friday and humans were warned to avoid them like skunks.

"If they're not rounded up," said a statement from the Agriculture Ministry, "things could be pretty serious. Minks are vicious and 400 on the loose is no joke."

What happened was this: At Joseph Kopp's minkery, where 4,000 mink were growing up as potential coats, an unidentified man telephoned Thursday night saying: "Your mink stink."

"Obviously," began Kopp, "they have a certain smell, but we're..."

The caller hung up without identifying himself. Ten minutes later the phone rang again.

"Your mink stink," repeated the mystery voice.

"I told you we're doing something about it," said Kopp. "We've had 8,000 pounds (\$22,000) work done and equipment installed to counteract this."

The caller hung up. Fifteen minutes later he called again. The message was the same. But the mink situation wasn't the same.

Kopp discovered an unknown person or persons had opened the main door to the mink cages.

Four hundred fanned out over the countryside near Andover, Kopp appealed to the ministry in London and the ministry ap-

pealed to the people by newspaper and radio, warning: "If you see a mink, don't go near it. And once they get established along a river, you can also say goodbye to ducks. They can also raise havoc among the trout and kill off pheasants."

The ministry said traps were being set.

By nightfall the situation had eased considerably. The Agriculture Ministry announced that only 20 to 50 of the little beasts were still at large and a spokesman said the hunt will continue relentlessly right through the weekend.

Police are on the look out for the human stinker or stinkers who let loose the stinking mink.

Police are on the look out for the human stinker or stinkers who let loose the stinking mink.

No Sleeping

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William Oswald shouldn't have any trouble arising each morning; he now has two alarm systems.

The Louisvillian won a clock radio at the state fair on Friday when his pet rooster took the crowing contest. The bird sounded off 222 times in one hour.

TOURISM RECORDED

LONDON (AP) — Britain was visited by a record 1,070,000 tourists in the first six months this year, the British Travel Association reported. It said the influx was 12 per cent higher than in the first half of 1966, also a record year.

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Today, you're missing half the picture if you have to watch the colorful new television shows on a black and white set! New developments in picture tubes and tuning equipment give you sharp, clear, brilliant colors. New programs on the fall schedule put full color in most of the best shows.

SEE ALL THE FALL SHOWS IN FULL COLOR-ON YOUR NEW COLOR TV

SUNDAY

(NBC - full color)
Walt Disney
Mother-In-Law
Bonanza

(CBS - full color)
Ed Sullivan
Smothers Brothers
Mission Impossible
Gun Smoke

(ABC - full color)
Voyage to Bottom of Sea
FBI
ABC Sunday Movie

MONDAY

(NBC - full color)
Huntley - Brinkley
Monkees
Man From UNCLE
Danny Thomas Hour
I Spy

(CBS - full color)
Lucy Show
Andy Griffith
Family Affair
KSL Theatre

(ABC - full color)
Cowboy in Africa
Rat Patrol
Felony Squad
Peyton Place
Big Valley

TUESDAY

(NBC - full color)
Jerry Lewis
I Dream of Jeannie
Movies

(CBS - full color)
Red Skelton
Good Morning World
Daktari
CBS News
Dundee and the Culhane

(ABC - full color)
Garrison's Gorillas
Invaders
N. Y. Police Dept.
Hollywood Palace

WEDNESDAY

(NBC - full color)
Virginian
Kraft Music Hall
Run for Your Life

(CBS - full color)

Beverly Hillsbillies
Green Acres
He and She
KSL Theatre

(ABC - full color)

Custer
the "2nd" Hundred Years

THURSDAY

(NBC - full color)
Daniel Boone
Ironside
Dragnet 1968
Dean Martin

(CBS - full color)
The Cimarron Strip
CBS Movie

(ABC - full color)
Batman
The Flying Nun
Bewitched
Bat Girl
Peyton Place
ABC Thurs. Fights

FRIDAY

(NBC - full color)
Tarzan
Star Trek
F-Troop
Telephone Hour

(CBS - full color)
Gomer Pyle
Wild, Wild West
CBS Movies

(ABC - full color)
Off to See Wizard
Hondo
Gems of Will Sonnett
Judd for the Defense

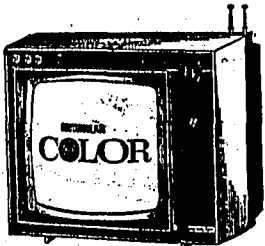
SATURDAY

(NBC - full color)
Maya
Get Smart
NBC Movies

(CBS - full color)
Lost in Space
My 3 Sons
Hogan's Heroes
Petticoat Junction
Mannix
Jackie Gleason
Carol Burnett



RCA VICTOR



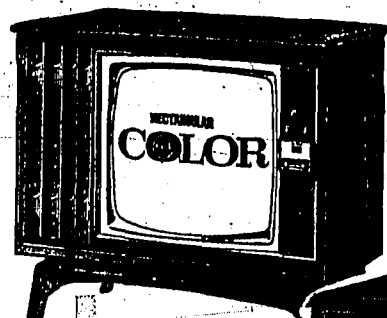
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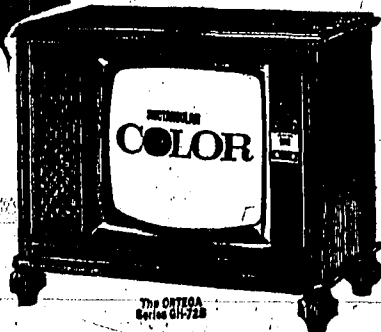
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MOORISH LOWBOY



The ORTEGA Series G1-728

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- Rectangular RCA Hi-LITE Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- New RCA solid integrated circuit performs key FM sound functions
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One In Six Refuses Paid Vacations, Loves Work

Did you know, those of you who have taken your vacations this year, or will, that there really are people who turn down paid vacations to which they're entitled? One of six employees works instead of taking his vacation during the year he's eligible for it.

This discovery was made recently by a travel industry research organization.

There must be something wrong with people who don't take paid vacations, you say?

Perhaps. If you consider addiction to work to be a fault, in a survey of industrial psychologists and personnel executives, the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. found that many of the people who don't take vacations feel that they can't spare time from their work to vacation.

Work addiction is most prevalent among executives, who also do most of the vacation-skipping, the psychologists and personnel men agreed.

Union leaders encourage hourly employees to vacation because they feel that members ought to exercise the rights won for them in negotiations.

One psychologist described hard-working executives as "overly conscientious". Others said they have an "attachment to the work situation" or that they derive more satisfaction from their work than from leisure time activities.

Donald W. Radel, a Chicago management consultant, hasn't taken a vacation more than three days long in nine years.

"I love my work," he says. "I can't think of anything I would rather do."

A certain proportion of employees are involuntary vacation dropouts, judging by results of the Northwestern National Life survey. They have bosses who, with expressions of mock regret, tell them the day before their vacations that the workload is so large, and they are so indispensable that, unfortunately, they must "put off" their vacations.

Supervisors and management people at all government levels are particularly likely to feel the boss's hand on their shoulders at the last minute. In state revenue departments vacations scheduled for the last two weeks of a month frequently are cancelled because of an overload of work associated with tax receipts.

Employees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Chicago, know that if it rains hard the day their co-workers are saying, "Have a nice vacation," their nice vacation won't start until heavy demands on facilities and manpower caused by the runoff have subsided.

One reason some employees don't submit vacation requests is easy to understand: They like money more than time off.

A few companies give double pay for vacation periods when employees work.

Some firms permit employees to accumulate vacation pay and take it all at once when they change jobs or retire. A several thousand dollar nest egg in one's future can be a strong incentive

to sacrifice vacations and get harder than working.

Other personality types uncovered in the survey:

THE POOR SOUL — His co-workers go vacationing. Through it all, the Poor Soul, fully eligible for vacation, works and works — and listens to enthusiastic travelogues with an expression that says, "I'm so happy for you." He thinks others admire his self-sacrifice.

THE MOUSE — The Mouse lives perennially in fear that he'll be fired. When the boss calls him to his office, he begins cleaning out his desk. If he goes on vacation, he reasons, he might find a stranger at his desk when he returns. Or, the boss might discover that the office works as well without him as with him.

THE COWARD — In a daydream he sees a towering pile of paperwork. "Mr. Scrooge wants to see you the moment you return," says the secretary. Strangers intercept him in the corridor and ask if he has an

appointment. Long weekends are bad enough.

THE CROOK — For some people (probably not many) who handle money or occupy positions of trust, working 52 weeks a year is necessary for survival. Their embezzlement or other skulduggery, they know, is more likely to be discovered when they're absent. Honest bankers and auditors would be smart to vacation to prove their honesty.

THE SPENDTHRIFT — With blind faith that a money bag will fall on him the week before vacation, The Spendthrift spends. Then he works instead of vacationing, because the money bag doesn't materialize.

D. F. Bennett, director of personnel for Borg-Warner International Corp., says: "Everybody should take a vacation because they are better employees when they return."

ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX ... Other vacationers can't adjust to leisure. They're restless, bored and disoriented when it is their own responsibility to plan their activities.

Responses of industrial psychologists and personnel executives to the insurance company survey made it possible to classify non-vacationing employees by personality types.

The types already described are The Slave, the work addict; The Victim, who wants his vacation, but is blocked by the boss; The Banker, who prefers money; The Warrior, whose vacation would be a pitched battle with his wife; and The Follower, for whom having fun is much

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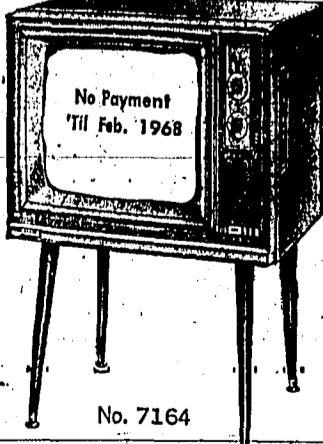


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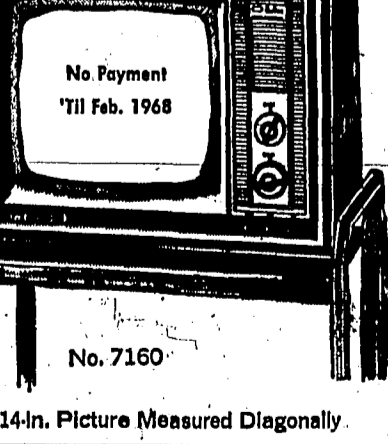


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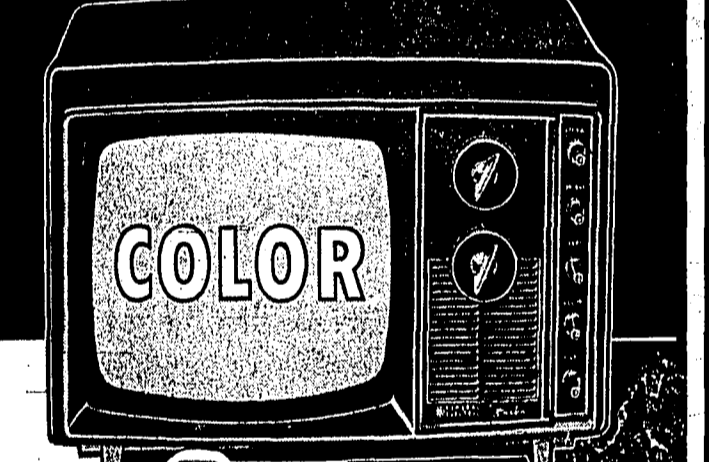
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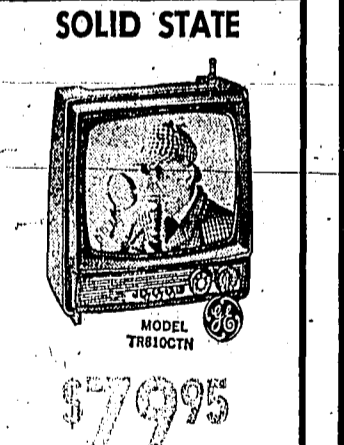
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Book Review

THE KREMLIN'S HUMAN DILEMMA

By Maurice Hindus

Maurice Hindus is uniquely qualified to write about present-day Russia. He was born in Czarist Russia, came to the United States early in his life, and has managed to keep friendly connections with Soviet Russia without ever becoming entangled with communism, either as an enemy or as a sympathizer.

He has been allowed to travel in Russia with a certain amount of freedom, a carefully restricted amount. His knowledge of the Russian language makes it easy for him to meet people.

He has carefully avoided comment on the political setup in Russia and on Russia as a world power. His interest has always been primarily in the Russian people and their condition under Soviet rule.

After this book, I doubt that Mr. Hindus will be allowed to travel in Russia under any conditions. He has revealed far too clearly the flaws in Russian communism, not as a political ideology but as a social system. He freely admits that under Soviet rule the Russian people have made great advances in such fields as education, culture, and some phases of technology. In Czarist Russia, the enormous mass of peasant workers was a most completely illiterate. Now illiteracy is almost completely abolished, except among the very old.

A tremendous system of public libraries, great systems of television and radio stations, have done away with the isolation that made Old Russia so backward. Living conditions have greatly improved, even in the most isolated districts. Social benefits are available to all. The medical services have advanced to an amazing degree. All these benefits to the people, Maurice Hindus freely admits. But he also sees the failures of the Soviet government in the field of human relations.

The very people who have benefited by education are becoming severely critical of the Central Government's failures, even though the generations trained under communism never question it as a political ideology. The frequent near-famines due to interference by untrained bureaucrats with the farming industry have caused much distress throughout the country.

On this most recent trip to Russia, Hindus found that people talked freely about the current food shortages, about the high prices of meat and animal fats, and about the difference in privileges between the rich and the poor. Farmers talked without restraint about the enormous damage done to Russia by Khrushchev's food policies and the high-handed actions of ignorant bureaucrats in Moscow offices.

But there was never any criticism, any open criticism, of the Soviet form of government. The intellectuals complained bitterly about official action against many prominent Russian authors and artists. They criticized the restrictions on foreign travel. But these complaints were made only when it was certain that no spies were present.

On his latest trip, Hindus found that his own travel in Russia was sharply restricted. Personal experience showed him that immediate action might be taken against Russians who talked too freely with foreigners. By the end of his visit, he was painfully aware of the watchful uneasiness of the Russian people; it was not quite an atmosphere of terror, but little would be required to make it so.

A most interesting section of this book deals with the Russian passion for books and reading. The lists of favorite authors, and of favorite English and American authors, are fascinating. Hindus agrees that the Russians will, in spite of their unrest, stay with communism, but he contrasts Yugoslavia with the U. S. S. R. to show that a communist state need not necessarily be an oppressed and terrorized state. Nor need the citizens of a communist state suffer from shortages of essential foodstuffs. However, by very nature of its organization, the communist state is at the mercy of one man or one small group of men. It is without freedom. Imperfect though other forms of government might be, they do supply that essential for a happy people.

No, it is highly unlikely that Maurice Hindus will ever again visit Soviet Russia. He understands it too well.

... ROBERT R. BRUCE
Librarian,
Twin Falls Public Library

SEEKS STUDY
SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP)—Quebec Province, an old French North American domain staked out for cultivation by French President Charles de Gaulle, has applied to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for permission to take part in a comprehensive UNESCO study of education lasting into 1969. Provincial Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand told the Institute of Teaching Research here he was optimistic about getting Quebec invited. UNESCO headquarters is in Paris.



BURNING BROWSE PLANTS that are out of reach of big game animals is one way to grow more elk feed. Fire causes much sprouting from the roots of old plants; removes dead brush so that elk can get at the new growth; opens seed

on the ground so it will sprout and grow; and kills back browse that has grown out of reach. Here game biologist Tom Lege, Kamiah, uses diesel torch as flame thrower to set the controlled burn on the area at Sherman Creek.

Town Hall Meetings Scheduled By Officials Of Fish-Game Department

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Some part of wildlife management work must be probed to find answers to scores of questions asked at the series of town hall-type meetings that are being taken to the people of Idaho this year by the Fish and Game Department.

The latest was held about two weeks ago at Sandpoint. Others so far have been called at Boise, where the meet-the-public series got its start last March, and at Twin Falls, Lewiston and Idaho Falls. Officials of the Fish and Game Commission and Department try to shed some light on all matters that are brought up. Director John R. Woodworth acts as forum chairman, or moderator, calling on staff members for first-hand knowledge when he needs more facts.

All five members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting were on hand at the Idaho Falls meeting at the end of July. They had just wound up a regular quarterly meeting at Pocatello and came up to the open forum before returning to their home districts. As usual, a public hearing had been held the first afternoon of their regular quarterly session. But these do not serve the same purpose that the new type of public meetings do.

When he asks "Why not close the pheasant season for a year or two and give the wily ringneck a chance to make a comeback?" the man in the street does not know just how complicated his question really is, and how much of the management philosophy must be used to answer him.

It is not enough to say that ringnecked pheasants are short-lived birds and cannot be stockpiled over a period of several years without hunting. Simple ways must be found to say that all upland game birds have many natural enemies and habitat limitations. These forces are at work constantly cutting down the number of birds in the field.

But the ringneck is a lusty species, capable of taking high losses while still producing enough birds to keep the population thriving. Every summer, pheasants raise a crop of young birds. Winter mortality is only one of the many ways nature culls out the weaklings in a pheasant flock to keep it healthy, thrifty and vigorous. When hunters take some of the surplus off the top in the fall of the year, fewer birds must die later from other causes to keep numbers in balance with food and cover available.

The introduction of Japanese green pheasants into the 10 northern Idaho counties was with the hope that this species will be better adapted to the habitat they will find in the Panhandle than the ringnecks are. After the release of about 300,000 ringnecks into these counties since 1939, this species still is not able to reproduce naturally there in sufficient numbers to supply adequate hunting.

In the past, pheasant shooters in the Panhandle have had to rely mostly on game farm stock released just prior to the hunting season.

Now it is hoped that an all-out drive to establish this new exotic game bird in northern Idaho will be more fruitful. The long-range goal is to get natural reproduction going so that game farm stocking can be ended.

The goal for next year is to get as many as 6,000 healthy green pheasant chicks from the brood stock and gradually phase out ringneck releases in the northern counties. In recent years the ringneck release program in the Idaho Panhandle has been to liberate 5,000 to 5,500 birds a year in the 10 counties.

Some questions first make a strong point to the effect that Idaho's once great elk herds are on the way out. How come?

The reply generally points out that the Lewis and Clark expedition through the Clearwater in the first decade of the last century could not find enough game to feed the men. The fire storms of 1910, 1919 and 1934 burned out more than 3,500 square miles of old growth trees. This caused mixed shrub brush fields to take their place in central and northern Idaho. But some now have grown out of reach of elk.

No one wants wild fires set just to kill out dense stands of timber and make room for browse plants. The fear of having set fires go out of control or causing bad soil erosion problems later on the old burns has kept this kind of range rehabilitation practice out of game management work for years.

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One of its weaknesses is that controlled burning cannot be done except when weather and range conditions are just right. Questions such as these have been asked at all five of the public forums that have been held so far around the state to date. They are solid questions that are rooted in management practices. Most questions have a land-or water base in the sense that the quantity and quality of fish or game habitat usually are the controlling factors. They are asked by sincere men and women who honestly want to know more about Idaho's renewable wildlife resources, and what they can do to help them pass them along to the generations to come.

fire causes much sprouting from the roots of old plants; removes dead brush so that elk can get at the new growth; opens seed on the ground so they will sprout and grow; and kills back browse that has grown out of reach.

The hard fact is that the elk herd in north-central Idaho has reached its peak and is on the way down. It is not a sharp slump, according to elk census and harvest figures, but it is one that will go on as long as winter-range shrinks. Natural plant succession, or the comeback of large evergreen forests, is the problem. This cuts down the quantity and quality of elk feed available during winter months. And that controls the size of elk herds.

Thus, three ways of getting more brush growth and keeping it within reach of elk are being studied. Two of these are mechanical and chemical control. One means cutting the tall shrub stems so that new sprouts will shoot out from the roots. Certain chemicals, called herbicides, so the same thing by killing back the old growth that is too tall for good browse. The cost of cutting shrub crowns down to size so far is too high, but experimental work goes on. Burning browse plants is the third way to grow more elk

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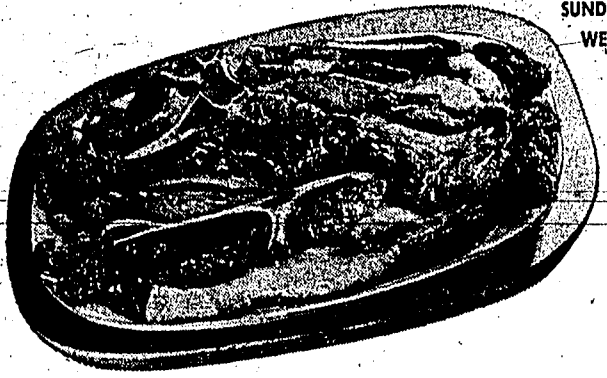


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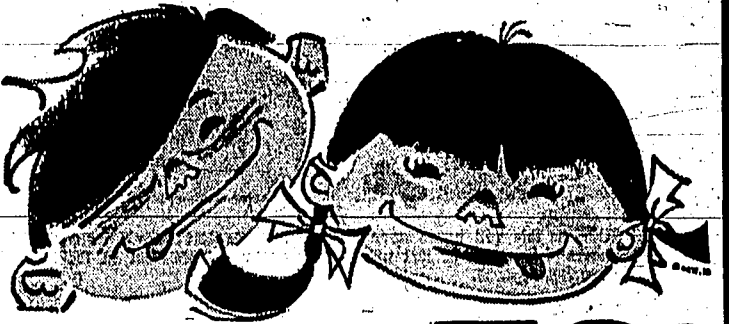
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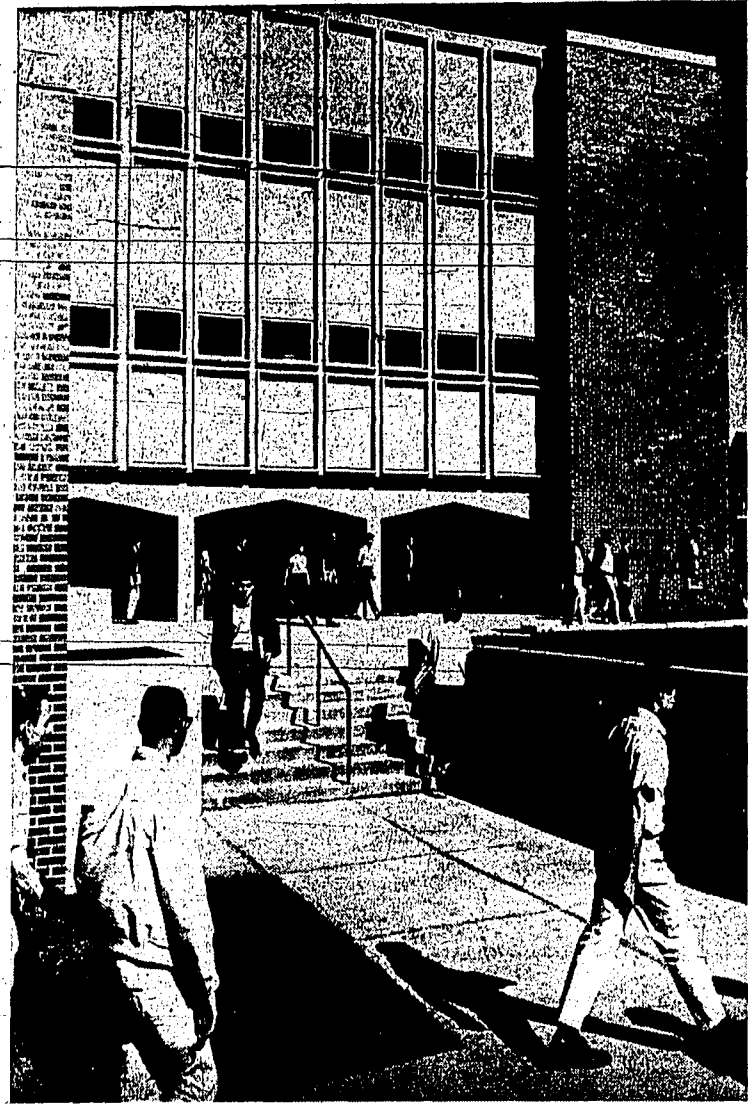
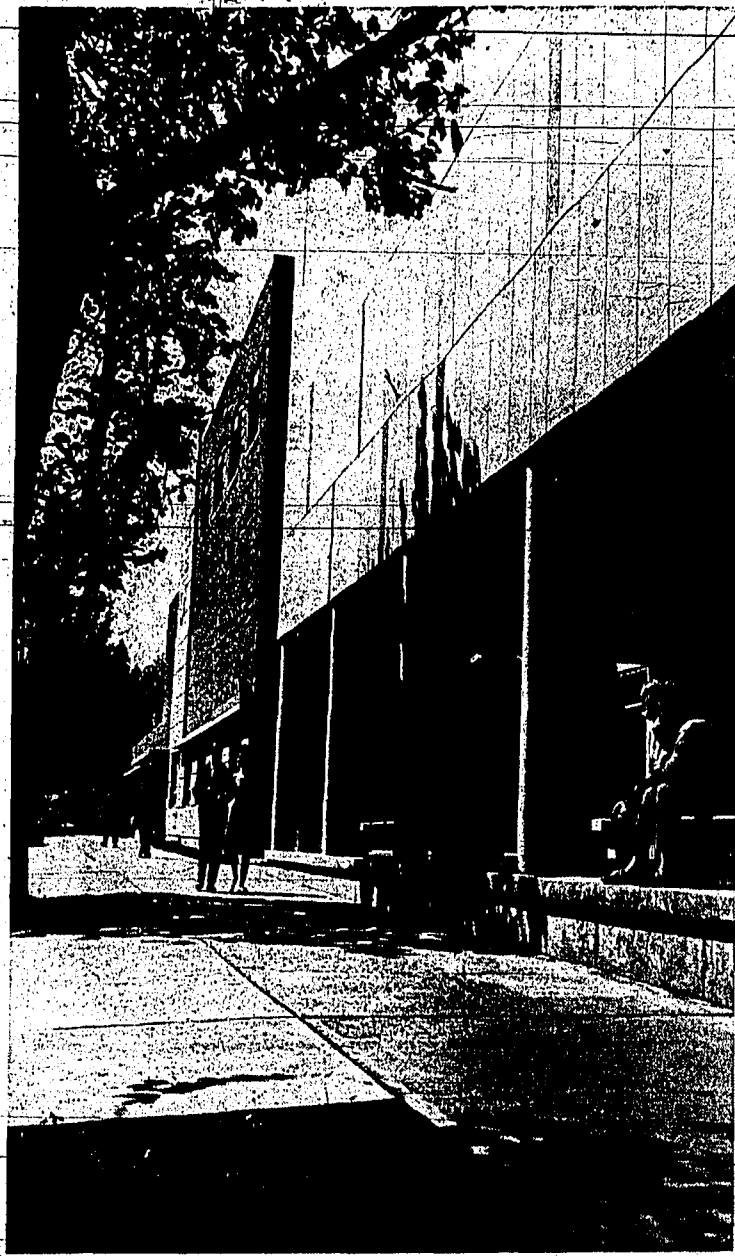
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STUDENTS EN ROUTE to classes travel at various speeds but at the University of Idaho where things get under way in September the big trek is toward a liberal education.

Record Number Of Students Expected On University Of Idaho Campus

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — A record number of students — between 6,000 and 6,200 — are expected to be on the University of Idaho campus when classes start September 14.

"It is still a little early to determine exactly how many students we will have for the start of the 1967-68 year, but the number will be higher than last year's," said Director of Admissions Frank Young. Enrollment last fall reached a new peak of 5,960.

Students are expected to come to the university from all 44 counties of Idaho, about 45 states and 25 foreign countries. An unusually large number of faculty retirements this year — 25 retiring faculty and staff members were honored at June commencement exercises — will mean many new faculty as well as student faces. A good number of the new faculty members will be in the top echelon of academic ranks.

There will be, for instance, the new dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, who has been professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Iowa. He brings with him not only college administrative experience, but practical know-how. For 25 years, he served as an engineering consultant to various industrial firms in the United States and in Liberia. He is a former partner of the Stanley Engineering Co. of Muscatine, Iowa, Chicago and Cleveland.

Another new dean is Albert R. Menard, who has been the senior member of the School of Law faculty at the University of Colorado. He now heads Idaho's College of Law. An authority in the fields of Constitutional Law, Legislation, Administrative Law and Creditors' Rights, he has done extensive work with Colorado's Legislative Council in the drafting of laws. He is a native of Georgia.

The College of Letters and Science will have its first associate dean this fall in the person of Dr. Joseph Crockett, who comes to Idaho from the faculty of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. For seven years before serving at OSU, he was a chemist in industry. He is a native of Chickasa, Okla.

The new head of Civil Engineering is Dr. Robert L. Schuster, who, like Dean Menard, comes from the University of Colorado faculty. Dr. Schuster

is widely known as an authority on photogrammetry, the science of aerial mapping and photo-interpretation.

Named head of Physics was Michael Edwin Browne, who has been a senior staff scientist with Lockheed Research Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif. At Lockheed, he was responsible for extensive basic research in solid state physics related to aerospace systems and electronics.

James Rush Jarrett is the new head of Art and Architecture. He holds an arts degree from Quincy College and an architecture degree from Yale University, and has also done advanced work at the American Academy in Rome, where he received the Prix de Rome in architecture. At various times, he has been an architect for archaeological excavations in Sicily, on Majorca and in Pompeii.

Women students will move into the newest and last addition to the huge Wallace Dormitory Complex. The six-story addition, named after Frank R. Gooding, who was governor of Idaho from 1905 to 1909, will house 312 women. The unit has three separate halls, each with its own lounge, TV room and reception room.

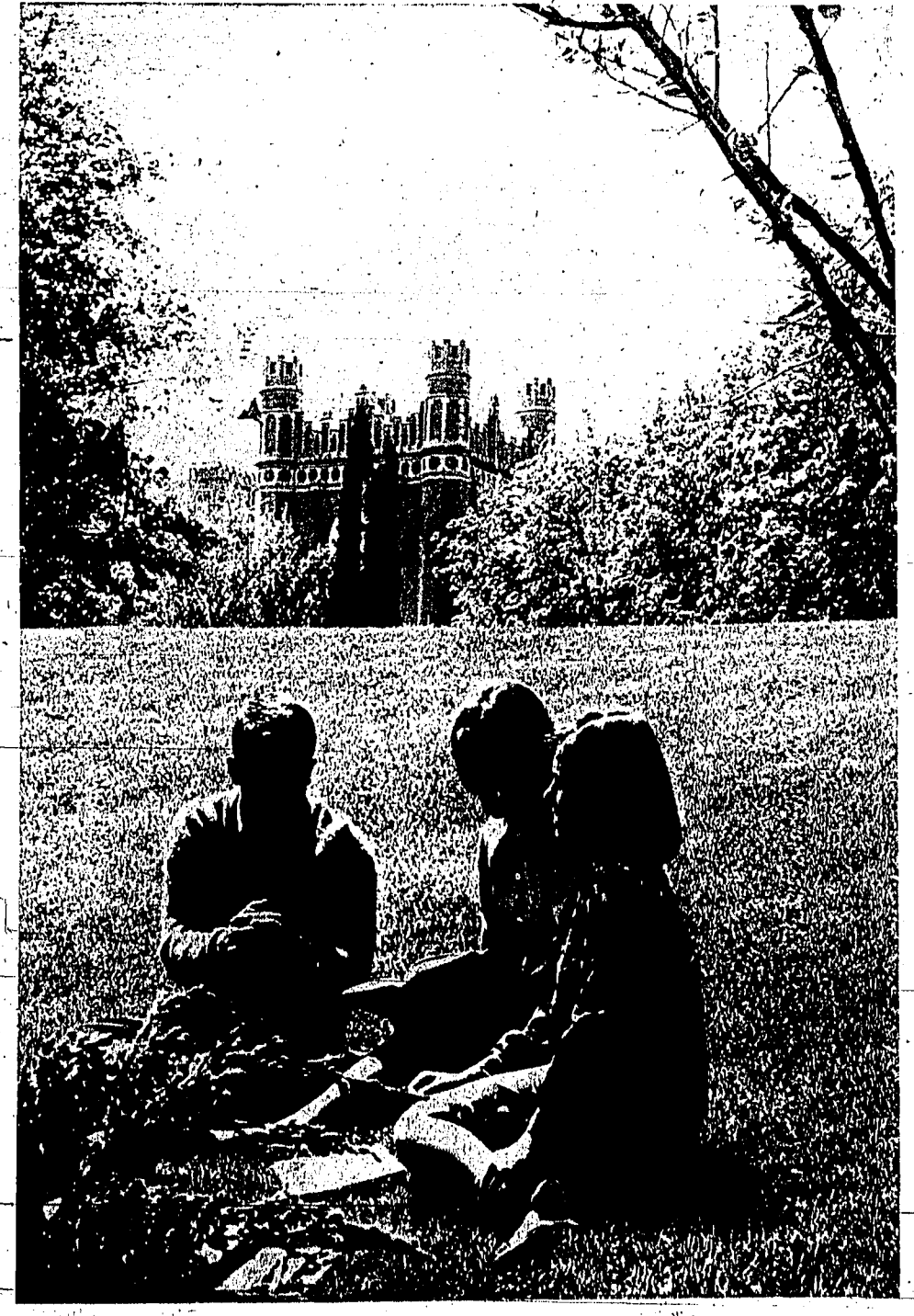
Located in the basement area are laundry facilities and food vending machines. Four students share a suite.

Adding of Gooding Residence brings the capacity of the Wallace Dormitory Complex to 1,048 students. The cafeteria serves about 1,500 students housed in Wallace and other dormitories.

Bids are expected to be let this fall for the first unit of a high-rise dormitory complex on the campus. Units will be twice as high as those in the Wallace Complex.

About \$5,000,000 in construction projects are currently under way on the campus. The two largest projects are the College of Education building and the Engineering Laboratory building. Authorized for construction are a Women's Health-Education building and a Forestry building.

SCENES SUCH as this will be commonplace when classes start at the University of Idaho Sept. 14. Members of the class of 1971 will be greeted by the president in the Memorial Gym Sunday evening, Sept. 10.



QUIET HOURS of study and relaxation are sometimes the best remembered of college days. These students of last year were photographed as they paused on one of the spacious lawns which highlight the University of Idaho grounds.

Gem Club Has T.F. Meeting

Ralph Mickelson, as the winner of a recent Daby Rock show sponsored by the Magic Valley Gem Club, was presented a rock pick as his prize during a recent meeting of the group in the Times-News auditorium. Members present decided to complete a rock display case,

to be sent to Eugene, Ore., for the Northwest Federation show over Labor Day Weekend. Those desiring to help complete the case were asked to meet at Moon's Rock Shop. Bon Robinson, a member of the group, outlined details of this experience in digging a fos-

silized fish in Kansas this summer. The fish, secured by both he and Mrs. Robinson, measures five feet, five inches long, and the couple spent more than a week digging it out. Following the meeting, members toured the Herrett Science Center on Kimberly Road. Plans for a field trip were discussed. Members were asked to bring lunch, water, shovels,

Major Hoopie

POP IS NO BROKEN FIELD RUNNER, AMOS! HE PAID JAKE'S BILL AND LEFT A BUNDLE TO SPLIT WITH ME AS EXECUTOR! SHALL WE TALK ABOUT IT AFTER YOU CLEAN THE GARAGE!

BY THE WAY, MARTHA MY LOVE, DID FATHER HAPPEN TO LEAVE US A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE? IT'S NOT LIKE HIM TO DEPART WITHOUT SOME LITTLE TOKEN OF HIS AFFECTION!

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 733-4030.

SINGLE ADULTS — Call 733-9345. Recorded message — 24 hours a day.

SPENCER-Spiella registered figure consultant, Lyle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 733-7001.

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ALMA HARDIN — chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

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SEWING — Machine — repairs, — rents, and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 420 Main North, 733-3344.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Skip tracer, investigations, secret reports — strictly confidential. Call 733-2841.

Beauty Salons 15

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting, permanents from \$5 Atlantic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West. Phone 733-1644. Evening appointments.

RUBY HINLETT — Venise beauty salon, 444 1/2 3rd Avenue North. Phone 733-9430. Evening by appointments.

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PHONE 733-0931

Lost and Found 1

MAN'S brown billfold between Buhl and Filer. Important personal papers. Reward. Call collect, 543-8714, Buhl.

FOUND: Lady's silver watch. West area of Twin Falls. Identify and pay for ad, 733-6504.

Card of Thanks 3

TO those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful ways during our recent bereavement in losing our beloved Vicki, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Walden
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walden, Grandparents

Resorts 8

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch, cabins, meals, saddle horses. For reservations write Ketchum or phone 774-2553.

Personals—Special Notices 9

BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Huffers 417 Main East — 733-8213

A-GUEST home. Senior citizens come live with me. Your comfort is my concern. Let me do your laundry for you, provide personal care, home cooking, private or semi-private rooms; furnished, or you may bring your own. My 15 years of experience and know-how provide the atmosphere you will enjoy. Call or see for further information: 1708 Poplar, Twin Falls, 733-6482.

WANTED: Foster homes for children, infants through 17, urgently needed. Department of Public Assistance. Board and care payment plus clothing and medical care. Blaine and Lincoln County, 788-1600. Cassia County, 678-2222. Camanche and Gooding County, WEST 4-4301. Minidoka County, 436-6586. Twin Falls County, 733-2323.

RETIRED or semi retired people: Would you like to live in private home first class residential district, Guadalajara, Mexico. Summer weather year around. Mexican landlady speaks English, has American husband, Mexican and American cooking. For information write P.O. Box 1206, Twin Falls.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE: Twin Falls Men's Health Club, Steam baths, showers, exercise equipment. Golfers summer sportman — Clean up, relax, 733-6228, days; 733-6230, evenings.

GRADUATE engineer requires room and board. Member of the University of Idaho Research Staff. Clean, neat. Write Box 0-21, c-o Times-News.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-6574 or 733-0114.

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELYN WILSON
226 Shoshone Street East 733-5562

FEMALE:

(1) Neat appearing lady, age 21-23. Must be neat appearing and meet public well. Starting wage \$75 to \$92.50 per week. (2) responsible young man, ages 28-35 for rapid progress in management training. Beginning wage \$100 for \$125 per week. (3) Neat appearing young man, age 21-40 for full time work. (4) Personal, neat, ambitious men needed for job inquiries.

MALE:

(1) Manager/Trainer, age 21-23. Must be neat appearing and meet public well. Starting wage \$75 to \$92.50 per week. (2) responsible young man, ages 28-35 for rapid progress in management training. Beginning wage \$100 for \$125 per week. (3) Neat appearing young man, age 21-40 for full time work. (4) Personal, neat, ambitious men needed for job inquiries.

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No registration fee charged. Strictly confidential.

LOOKING for middle-aged man or woman who needs job. Must be dependable with good credit. 40 to 48 hours per week. Run office, take phone calls, etc. For information, contact V-I Oil Company, 237 4th Avenue South.

DISHWASHER wanted. Koto's Cafe, Phone 733-6788, Twin Falls.

Agents—Salesmen Wanted 22

SALESMAN wanted: Apply from 10:00 a.m. till noon or call 733-8767.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM plowing with John Deere 3 bottom plow. Phone Mel Quinton, 543-6709, Buhl.

HAY hauling and stacking. Phone Tom Parrish, 543-4946, Buhl.

HAY hauling and stacking. Phone 733-0192.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM COMBINING Also Swathing Grain, peas, beans and small-seeds... CALL BILL RAYL, 733-1511...

CUSTOM GRAIN COMBINING

New 510 Massey-Machine. Also tractors available. Ron Clear, 676-8556, evenings, Burley.

JOE BLAIR CUSTOM FARMING

Hay swathing and baling. Backhoe work. Phone 324-4439, Jerome.

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Will Pack, E. C. Holten and Sons, 326-4724, Filer.

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Hauling and Stacking - LARRY MAUPIN Phone 733-7471

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HAY swathing with conditioner and baling.

14' New Holland swather and self-propelled baler, Leonard Pedrow, 326-4897, Filer.

CUSTOM green chopping with preservative added.

Phone 326-4703, Filer.

FALL PLOWING: 4 bottom plow.

Phone 326-5135, Filer or 837-4776, Herman.

CUSTOM grain combining, Massey-Harris 90 machine.

2 trucks, Call late evenings, 326-5310.

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30' corn heads, Trucks if needed, 326-5323, Gooding.

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Any amount anywhere. Ray Campbell, 326-4684, Filer.

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NEW CARPET LOW INTEREST financing, low down payment, brick construction, 3 bedrooms, exquisite kitchen and covered patio. This distinctive home has been reduced to only \$15,300. Excellent location - so hurry!

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"MLS" LOVELY 3 bedroom home on choice President street. Fine location, 2 baths, attached garage and 17x7 room. Large kitchen with utilities. Beautifully landscaped.

3 CAR GARAGE. Beautiful Airtone Drive. Immediate occupancy. 3-bedroom brick with fireplace, underground sprinkling system, carpeting and drapes. This must be \$16,500. Large loan can be assumed.

COUNTRY LIVING: Short acre with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, home. Beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, ground floor utility, 2 car garage with workshop. Fruit trees. Fast possession. Just \$14,000. Terms.

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3-BEDROOM brick, garage, family room in basement, \$1000 down. Take over F.I.A. loan. Phone 733-9012.

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SPOTLESS newer two bedroom, new custom drapes, carpet, birch cabinets, well maintained, 148 Carney.

TO settle estate, lovely 2 bedroom home at 84 Locust. Inquire 428 2nd Avenue South or 733-7474.

Homes for Sale 50

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2 BEDROOM near downtown, walking distance to shopping, gas coverage, small yard, \$7500. Low down.

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COUNTRY LIVING: Short acre with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, home. Beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, ground floor utility, 2 car garage with workshop. Fruit trees. Fast possession. Just \$14,000. Terms.

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5 Acres, 4 bedroom home \$9,000 4 Acres, 2 bedroom home \$13,500 1/2 Acre, 2 bedroom home \$7,000

SPACIOUS NEW HOME

With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double carport, carpeted throughout, built-in range and oven; has patio. Price \$17,200. Down payment, \$1000. Call 733-2891, Edna Irish, 733-0582 or principal. Phone 733-2891, 733-8460, evenings and Sundays.

TWO G.I. BARGAINS - \$11,500 Brick 3 bedrooms each. Repositions, repaired, repainted. Holland Real Estate, 733-1880.

LOVELY older home. Five bedrooms, two baths, living, dining and mud rooms. Fireplace has wood floors. Basement with floor drain. Garage. Gas heat. Two lots on corner, beautifully landscaped. Near Washington, St. Edwards and Junior High School, \$10,000. 733-8559.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 down. Fully finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all built-in kitchen, refrigerator, full basement. Spacious lot. Reduced price of \$18,400 is below replacement cost for immediate sale. Let your family see this home at once. Call 733-8677 or 733-8674. At Hieb, 733-3878.

DOLL HOUSE. This 2-bedroom with basement must be sold to settle estate. Really sparkles with new paint, new furnace, looks as good as new. Call 733-3878. Located on exclusive corner lot. Listed for \$8500. All offers considered for immediate sale. Twin Falls Realty, 733-9081, Hieb, 733-3878.

3-BEDROOM brick, garage, family room in basement, \$1000 down. Take over F.I.A. loan. Phone 733-9012.

NEWLY remodeled 6 room home. Gas water furnace, 270 Quincey Street. Call 733-2141.

SPOTLESS newer two bedroom, new custom drapes, carpet, birch cabinets, well maintained, 148 Carney.

TO settle estate, lovely 2 bedroom home at 84 Locust. Inquire 428 2nd Avenue South or 733-7474.

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS" BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home on huge lot, nicely landscaped, close to schools and shopping.

2 BEDROOM-home, large utility, basement and attached garage. Ready for occupancy. A real buy, \$16,900.

3 and 2 BEDROOM homes. Family room and utility. Beautiful yards, gardens, and all close to school, shopping and church.

SMALL 3 bedroom home in Filer with garden and chicken house. Only \$4500.

DO you have a trailer, camper, and so forth to trade on someone's equity? See the good buys we have now!

1 1/2 ACRES 2 bedroom, double garage and pasture. Ideal spot for a new family.

1 1/2 ACRES 3 bedroom home with family room and attached garage. A real buy.

10 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, finished basement and out buildings.

13 ACRES East Falls Avenue. Wonderful spot to build a home.

40 ACRES on north side. Ideal for crop or sub-dividing.

80 ACRES, beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, good water right.

INCOME PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL motel and trailer park in Ketchum.

2 YEAR round cottages for summer or winter enjoyment.

LIVE in charming 3 bedroom home with steady income from cottage in back. Close to schools and shopping. Only \$13,500.

BUHLER REALTY 269 Addison Ave. W. Howard Buhler Helen Wengert 733-5295 733-1237 Shirley Nehrbass 733-0984

HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, large family room and master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Northeast section. \$18,500.

ROSEWOOD DRIVE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large double garage. \$17,500.

4 BEDROOM HOME. Full basement, Delmar Drive. \$18,500.

4-BEDROOMS - 3 baths. Outside of city limits on Falls Avenue East. \$33,000.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. On Blue Lakes Boulevard. \$13,500.

250 HEAD cattle ranch. Lots of OUTRANGE, good winter climate. 2 homes. Priced to sell. Many more. Rowe-Hiatt Agency, Shoshone, 489-2824.

120 ACRES south side. Road and cattle. Good modern 3 bedroom home. \$53,000. \$10,000 down. Buhler Realty, Buhl. 643-4065.

160-ACRE stock ranch, located in Lincoln County, \$25,000. \$7500 down. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232. Ed Pettit, salesman, 324-5234.

FARM and RANCH loans, large acreage, development, refinancing. Lloyd Robertson Agency, 230 Main Avenue North, 733-8855.

110 ACRES 2 miles from Jerome, 110 shares of water. Nice older home. Only \$40,000. Home Realty and Insurance, 324-6888.

80 ACRE farm, northside, good improvements, good land, lays good. \$35,000. Terms, Hackney Agency, 733-4529.

FARMS AND RANCHES - Buying or selling. Phone Blaise Realty, 733-7064.

"MLS" 80 ACRES. Will trade for home in town or good pasture. The Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

Real Estate for Trade 53

EXCHANGE what you have for what you want. Rocky Mountain Realty, exchanger, 733-1040, Evenings, 733-3102, 733-0085.

CASH plus farm for well-located, 812 Main North, 733-1406. Evenings, 733-3102.

WILL trade triple near college in Twin Falls for trailer house. Call 733-2114.

Out of town Homes 51

Lovely Home with aluminum siding. Located at edge of Buhl, it has a nice street view. Well finished, double shed, grade A barn, solid set of corral and is located on a clean, 4 1/2 acres of land. Own this impressive farm for only \$31,500.

FARMERS REALTY

Buhl, Idaho Ralph & Bill Assendrup 543-4650

IN FILER: For sale two bedroom home, washer, dryer, hook-up; forced air furnace, garage; located on Sixth Street, Phone 326-5129, Filer.

2 BEDROOM older brick home in Wendell. Utilities, large corner lot near school. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Mrs. Charles Farris, 368-7272, Glenn Ferry.

BY owner: Spacious 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, double garage, garage house, 805 Yakima, Filer, 358-5254.

Farms for Sale 52

"MLS" 120 ACRES pasture on Snake River in Hagerman. Only \$45,000.

160 ACRES. New home. Very good land. Owner anxious to sell.

4000 ACRES. Private deeded range land, very good grass. Shoshone basin.

BARNES REALTY 1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227 Earl Barnes 733-5659 Bill Hill 733-1916

"MLS" FOR HONEST DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Or Advice Call 733-4081

C. LOONEY, REALTOR

Farms for Sale 52

"MLS" FOR FARMS IT'S BARNES BARNES REALTY 1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227 Earl Barnes 733-5659 Bill Hill 733-1916

C. Harley Williams That's right! See Harley about buying or selling your farm property. Call Hamlet Realty, 733-4079, Evenings, 733-0320.

487 ACRES, all pasture, Silver Creek runs through. Fair home. CHOICE! Improved. \$89,000

FELDTMAN REALTORS 875 Filer Ave. 733-1988

80 ACRES, all good heavy loam soil. Fields lay exceptionally well with no rock blowout. Full water right, one headgate. Easy access to Twin Falls and Jerome. 3-bedroom home, garage, barn and corral; all first class shape. Priced for \$100,000 down, with less for all cash. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232. Ed Pettit, salesman, 324-5234.

4 GOOD 160 acre combination dairy and cow crop farms. One includes 42 cows and milking facility. Priced from \$45,000 to \$65,000. Take your pick. Also cattle ranches all sizes. Wendell Realty, Wendell, 638-2374 or 638-2648.

125-ACRE farm located 4 miles northwest of Burley, Idaho. 105 acres, 100 ft. wide, 1/2 mile long. 1500 feet new cement ditch. 18 acres alfalfa, balance row crop. 2-bedroom home, outbuildings. For further information, call 638-2648 or 638-2648.

GASTLEFORD area. 79 acres. Priced to sell at Farm and Home appraisal. Having modern home, simple outbuildings, full water right. A real producer. West Agency, 1012 West Main, Phone 543-4409, Buhl, Ken Patterson, Broker.

GOOD Northside 80 Acres - 15 min. ride to town. Full water right - easy to water - new fences - good buildings and corral - all in hay and pasture - ready for further information. 324-5138 or 733-5330 or 733-4544.

80 ACRES, 80 shares northside water. 8 miles from Twin Falls. Top in soil and production. Newer modern 3 bedroom home, full water right. Investment. Possession 30 days. Priced to sell. C. Looney, Realtor,

Use The Want Ads To Buy Or Sell Farm Equipment! Read No. 90

A-14 Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967

Cattle 102

60-HEAD-of-Holstein-Angus-herd weighing from 1,000 to 1,350 lbs. Lots of ABS heifers and Cacho Valley breeding. Will freshen from 1 week to 8 weeks. For sale at reasonable prices. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers. 100 per cent guaranteed. Will buy or trade for fresh, livestock and springers for California. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl 543-5969 or 543-5825.

FOR SALE: Good baby and pasture calves. All kinds. Holsteins, white faces, and black. 324-4162 or 324-4029, Jerome.

14-HEAD 1st calf Holsteins for sale. Phone Rea Allred, 324-4270, Jerome.

Swine 103

MUSKY weaner pigs for sale. Phone 423-5777, Kimberly.

Horses 104

REGISTERED 6 year old Jockey Club Thoroughbred mare and 3 month mare colt for sale. Call by Intergrity (Shoshone). Both horses for \$550 or best offer. Contact F. D. O'Donnell, 670 Alpine, Ketchum, Idaho.

FOR sale, 4 year old buckskin Palomino, Partly broke saddle horse. Steven Ferraro, Star Route, Box 15, Winnemucca, Nevada.

CHESTNUT mare, 3 years old. Well broke. Good with children. Used 2 years in H.R. 610 West Monroe, Kimberly.

ONE Pinto stud, \$100. 2 mares with Pinto colts at side. Phone 324-4101, Jerome between 7:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

GOOD APPALOOSAS: mares and colts, fillies, geldings and studs. Reasonably priced. L. B. Woodbury, Gooding, 834-5055.

REGISTERED quarter horse, 3 year old, excellent disposition. Green broke. 733-8535 after 6:00 p.m.

NOW TAKING horses to break. Horseshoeing and trimming. Denver, Colo. Phone 324-4101.

WANTED: horsehoesing, 281 West Caswell, No. 13, Twin Falls, Phone 733-5492.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold and exchanged. Specialty: ranch geldings. L. H. Eyer, 324-4055.

THREE year old buckskin mare with colt at side, well broke, gelding with kids. \$100. 823-5987, Eden.

4 REGISTERED Quarter Horses for sale. 324-4243, Jerome, or 300 East Avenue 1.

CLIFF Miller, horsehoesing and trimming. Phone 324-4101.

ONE Appaloosa gelding. One quarter horse stallion. Phone 733-2526.

TWO year old Pinto, well broke. Call 423-3130, Kimberly.

REGISTERED Pinto gelding for sale. Phone 423-5238, Hansen.

Livestock Accessories 105

HORSE trailer, new Universal, 4-horse size, quickly convertible to stock or cargo. Hydraulic brakes, 6-ply tires. Phone 436-3346, Rupert.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

YEAR old hens for laying or roasting. 2 miles west of Jerome. Appleton road. L. A. Overman, 324-4027.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

HAN-SU MAGIC VALLEY KENNELS BOARDING. Air conditioned and covered runs.

DOG BREEDING - All Breeds STUD SERVICE and PUPPIES South Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0512

FOODIE parlor. Experienced grooming. Quality breeding from the famous Darric's Wee Marquis poodle. Producing silver, apricot, and white. Cheryl Miller Kenel, Kimberly 423-3104 - 423-3136.

MAC'S KENNELS. AKC registered. 100% purebred German Shepherds, Collies and poodles. German Shepherds, Puppies at all times, 388 4th Avenue, Buhl, 324-4101.

SAMVED puppies. AKC registered. 1 male, 1 female. Reasonable. Dorothy Fleming, Phone 526-2117, Wendell.

TROPICAL FISH and equipment. Aquariums repaired. Fish bought, sold and exchanged. Sell at 359 Main Avenue West.

FREE: Black and white male cocker and beagle. Long hair. Good with children. Will retrieve. Phone 843-5411, Buhl.

GERMAN Shepherd female and puppies. AKC registered. Phone 678-8124, Overlook Trailer Village, Burley.

BEAGLES - Registered - Pet and Show - Stud Service - Heard - 100 Grandview Drive.

NICE registered apricot or cream toy poodles. Wormed and puppy shot. 423-5019, or 733-8009.

GERMAN Pointer puppies. Start hunting this fall. Males and females. Phone 733-3467, Buhl.

GOLDEN Labrador for sale, 1 year old, \$15. Carl Michals, 834-5028, Gooding.

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound puppies, 5 months old. Good hunting. 423-5411, Buhl.

REGISTERED Hungarian Vain pups, 5 weeks old. Guy Martin, 172 Madison, Phone 733-4911.

MINIATURE and standard - Cockerhounds. Also stud service. 423-5817, Buhl.

REGISTERED 8 months Samoyed female. Sweet disposition and friendly. Reasonable. 423-5415, Hunsen.

3 SIAMESE kittens for sale, 3 months old. Playful. Housebroken. 733-5126. See at 351 Madison.

STOCKY puppies for sale. Cross of Australian Blue and Border Collie. Very roody. 543-6011, Buhl.

3-WHEEL dog trailer. Light weight, haul 6 dogs, reasonable. 733-7792 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL

Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK PHONE COLLECT

IDAHO HIDE TALLOW CO.

TWIN FALLS 733-6835
678-8411 BURLEY

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

FRANK'S farm and home refrigeration and repair service on all home freezers and refrigerators. Phone 733-8641, 160 Sidney.

LARGE Servel gas refrigerator and apartment size range. \$150 for the pair. 486 Madison Street, 733-2535.

USED deep freezer, \$49.50. Refrigerator, \$25. Camera Center, 201 Shoshone Street, South, 733-4921.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances - Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

FABRICS for back to school sewing. Sewing notions, sewing machine, iron, and accessories. Sissors sharpened. Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, Save-On Shopping Center.

DUNCAN Phyfe table with 4 chairs. Brightly finished. 2 piece living room suite. Corner table with leather top. 6 piece maple living room set. Phone 733-5801.

JUST received direct from factory, another shipment of carpet 100 percent nylon. Astilans, Polyesters. 1/2 off regular selling price. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

CARPET - mill ends, Regular \$9 yard. Now \$4 yard 14 colors to choose from. New Building Supply, 733-5162.

MOVING??? Protect your valuables! Furniture, pads and hand trucks for rent. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

HIDE-A-BED. Newly re-upholstered; rebuilt. Closeout \$129.00. Ron's Custom Upholstery, 261 2nd Ave. So., 733-6337.

SIMONS double bed, spring, and mattress. Chesterfield. 2 piece electric sewing machine. 326-4366, Filer.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, antiques, baby things. Hayes Furniture, 733-4010.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW AND USED BAND INSTRUMENTS - Rent before you buy. Shop early while selections are complete. Masoner Music Center, 211 Main Ave. East.

CLOSE-OUT of all 1967 models of Zenith and Curtis Amana color TV sets at big savings and pay no money until after February. Cain's, 733-7111.

AMPLIFIER for bass or lead guitar. Silver-tone. Astilans, Polyesters. 150 watts. \$235. 829-5627, Hazelton.

REYNOLDS trombone. Used 2 years. Very good condition. 2 mouthpieces and case. Phone 543-6272, Buhl.

NEW custom made 15" bass guitar speaker and cabinet. Set to appreciate. \$75. Donald Capps, Phone 733-4284.

BAND instrument rentals. New and used. Courtesy Music, Bandy and Artley, Warner Music Company.

CONN wood clarinet, like new. Tenor sax. Conn Constellation, excellent condition. 733-6191 after 6 p.m.

New Yamaha pianos; used pianos; Admiral stereo and hi-fi. 610 West Main, 733-5108.

CONN trombone in very good condition. Pedlar flute. 324-2866, Jerome.

LOWREY organs - The Sound of Tomorrow. Today! Music Box, 733-0298.

CLARINET. Bundy with case. \$80. Good condition. 345 Pierce or Phone 733-3539.

HAGSTROM electric bass with case. Like new. \$175. Phone Donald Capps, 733-4284.

VOX - It's what's happening to guitars and amplifiers. Music Box, Lynwood, 733-0936.

Lynwood flute with case. Good condition. Call 733-4847. If no answer 733-2561.

DRUM set: Ludwig set, excellent condition. Chrome and pearl finish. Phone 733-7334 after 5:00.

New Wurliizer Spinnet piano. Phone 436-4174, Rupert. If no answer call after 6:00.

USED clarinet with case. \$50. See 830 North, Phone 733-8240.

FOR sale: B Flat Clarinet. Good condition. Phone 733-8940.

WANTED: Used piano in good condition. Phone 733-4408.

Radio and TV Sets 125

STEREO with component parts. University speakers. Bogan amplifiers. Gerrard turntable. Was \$500, will sacrifice. Record collection free. 423-5258, Kimberly.

REBUILT RCA's: Monoroles; G. E. 330.50. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday 'til 9.

NEW \$79 Sylvania record changer. \$39.50. Beautiful tapestries. \$3.50 up to \$12. T.V.s, 1412 Kimberly Road.

TAPE recorders, TV's, stereos, appliances. New and used. Camera Center and Hall of Music.

Garage Sales 130

SATURDAY, Monday and Tuesday: Electric range, refrigerator, dinette set, washer, hand mower, survey level. Numerous small items. 818 Heyburn.

CLOTHES: Junior and misses sizes. Hayes Drive. Lynwood Addition.

RUGS, coats, antique beds, range, dexter washer, dryer, chairs. 430 Blue Lakes after 5.

Good Things to Eat 133

TOMATOES, peppers, cabbage, red potatoes, and slicing peaches. Bodestab Orchard, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile west of west 5 points.

BARTLETT pears now ready at the quarry orchard. 2 miles west, 6 miles north of Deadmans corner. 326-5630, Filer.

PEACHES \$2.50. This week - end. Call orders afternoon and evenings 543-4703, Buhl.

CORN for canning and freezing. Phone 733-1612, 1102 North Blue Lakes, Closed Sundays.

HALE Haven peaches, now ready at the Crystal Springs Orchard, Filer.

PEACHES \$2.00 per bushel. U-pick. Big container. 300 Fleming, Highway 39, Hagerman.

RED SPUDS, carrots, 1102 North Blue Lakes, 733-1610, No Sunday sales.

WHOLESALE beef by half or quarter. Cured and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-0822.

CORN, cucumbers, beans and red potatoes. Langs Nursery, 405 Gardner.

GREEN beans, corn, and tomatoes. Large red rhubarb. 403 Quincy, Main Avenue East, Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

TOMATOES for sale. \$2 bushel. Lawrence Ave., basement house.

Cut Flowers 138

GLADIOLUS for sale for all occasions. 100 varieties and colors. 1/2 mile west of Main, corner, 1. Leon Wright, 733-7472.

BEAUTIFUL glads for all occasions. Irvin Dodson, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile west of West 5 Points, 733-0188.

Antiques 139

PRIVATE collection of glass, purple and amber vases, cruets, cellars, toothpick holders, etc. Ink wells and old bottles. Antique Shop, Hagerman, Idaho.

REASONABLY priced: Washstands, clocks, frames, round tables, love seats, desks, rockers, trunks. 438-9850 Anya, Paoli.

Appliances & HH Equip. 140

FOR SALE: Stove & refrigerator, dryer and G.E. washer, (good shape). 733-0839.

COMPLETE furnace and iron pipe heater. Good condition. Phone 733-0158.

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COMPLETE furnace and iron pipe heater. Good condition. Phone 733-0158.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

EXERCYCLE Electric automatic exerciser. Gives complete body exercise. Was \$300. Will sacrifice. 423-5258, Kimberly.

CHAPMAN CERAMICS Skutt Kilns. Lots of greenware. 602 Main. 732-5359 Filer

OVICR 60,000-home-makers-can't-be-wrong. They use new Host to clean their carpet without water and wrong. They use new Host to clean their carpet without water and walk on immediately. Rent machine. St. Wilson-Bates, 702 Main North.

CANNING size pressure cooker with accessories. Stone jars to 15 gallon size. Large heavy dutch oven. Assorted large pans. Ice cream freezer. 733-2100.

SCOPIES, binoculars, pistols, tents, sleeping bags, luggage, trunks, riding equipment, rebounding tools, used mechanic tools and components. Red's Trading Post.

FOR rent or sale: Sick room supplies: Wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, walkers, trapeze bar, E. J. First Jennings equipment. Crowley Pharmacy.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, get professional results. Rent a Clark shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

BERGER engineer transit, 1/2 in. min. with beamman stand arc. Excellent condition. Marvin Hess, 834-5555, Gooding.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Price Hardware.

PAINT for house, barn and equipment. Top quality, wholesale price. Franchise City Distributing, 633 Main East.

STOCK - hay - utility trailers, new and used. All sizes for all jobs. Soper's Trailers, 251 4th Avenue West.

ROGERS Brothers Silver Plate serving service for 8 with 8 extra serving pieces. \$75. Phone Jeanette Capps, 733-4284 anytime.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Steel, pipelines. Electric installation. Killinger Electric, Phone 733-5725.

DECORATING Problems? Let L'Herrison's help you brighten; problem rooms. Free consultation. L'Herrison's, Jerome, 324-5301.

VIEW AREA, full section (6 burial spaces). Only \$1,000. Phone 733-0976.

ALUMINUM storm doors (self-storing), reg. \$4.95, now \$3.95. Call 1417 5th Avenue, Jerome.

DAVIS highway nylon cord 6:50x16 truck tires. 6:50x16, \$17.95 plus federal tax \$265. Western Auto, Twin Falls.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Krengel's Hardware.

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WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 421 3rd Avenue West, See 10247.

53 GALLON trash barrels, \$2.50 each. 151 Rose Street North, Dan Daniels, Phone 733-2179.

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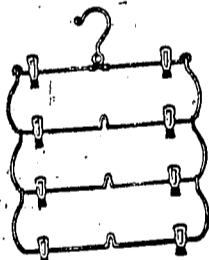


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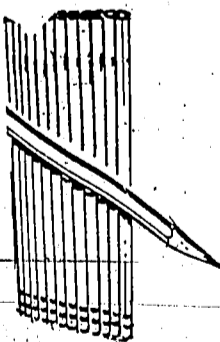


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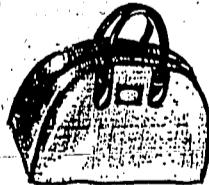
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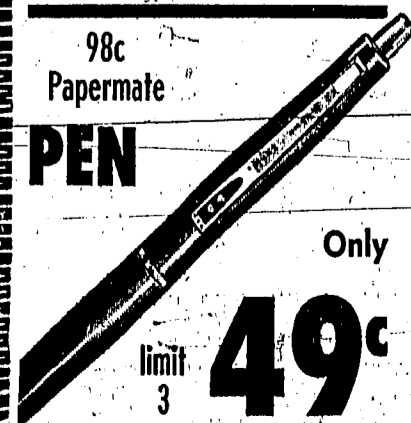


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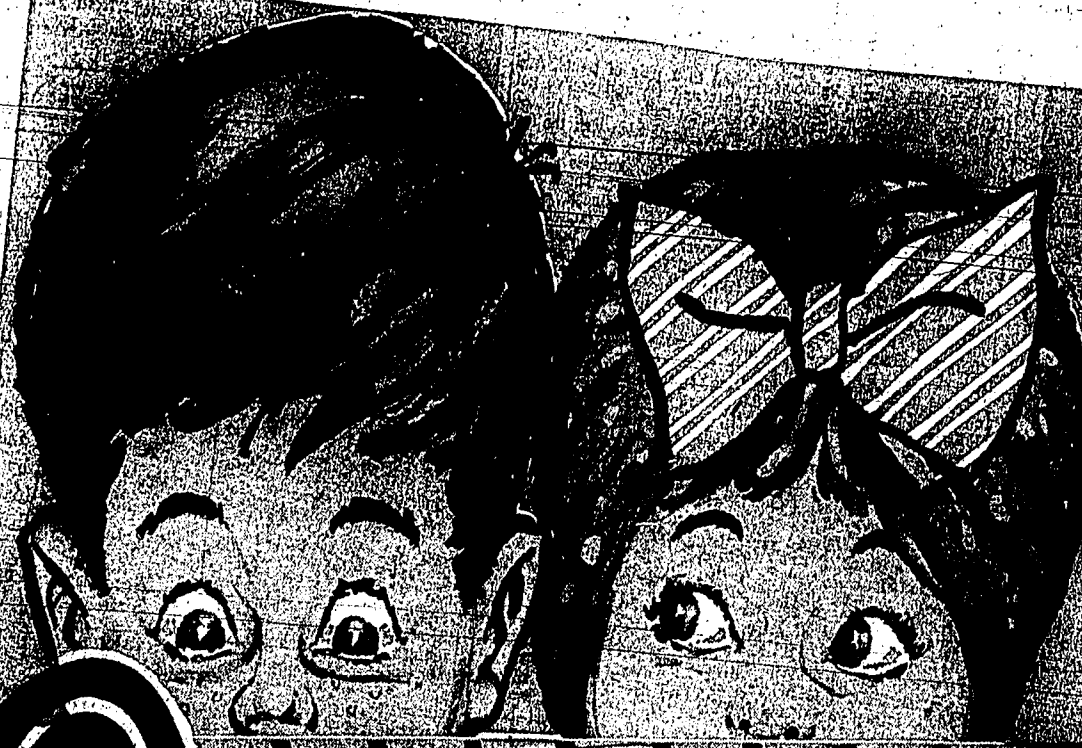
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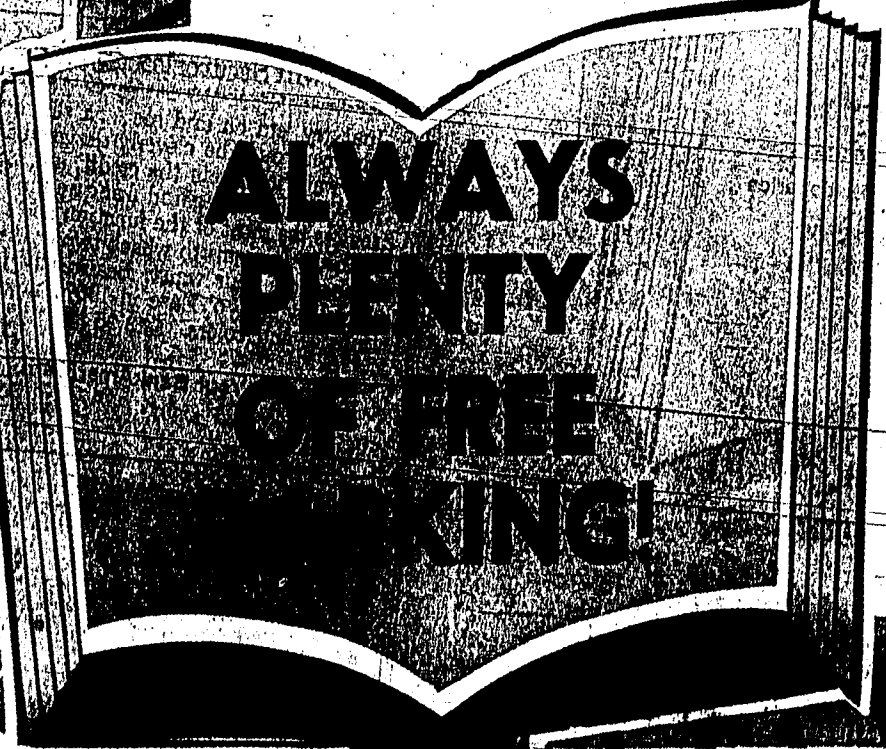
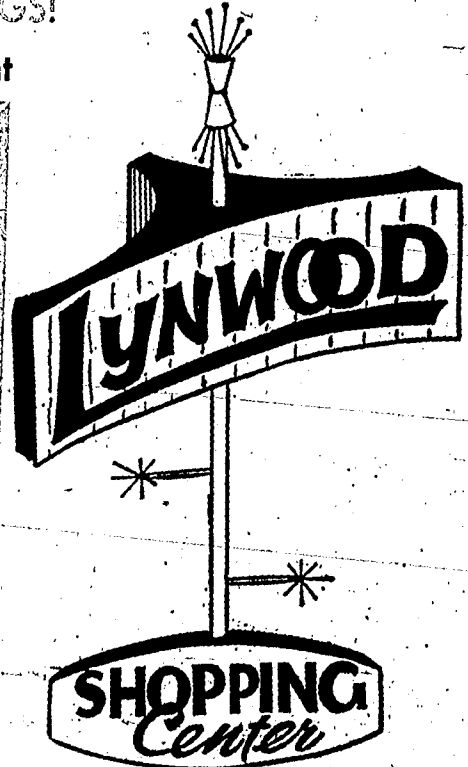
TUESDAY P.M. AUGUST 29th

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LYNWOOD ALWAYS HAS THE BEST VALUES AND BIGGEST SAVINGS!

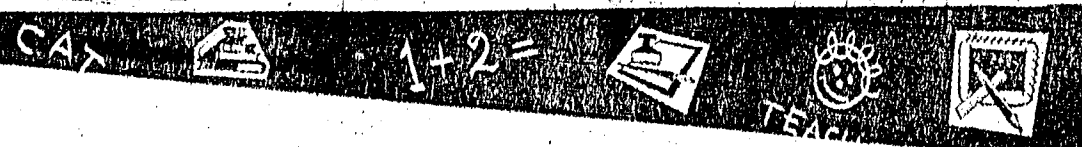
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A 101ST AIRBORNE division trooper stands on the edge of a foxhole and tosses a smoke grenade towards source of enemy fire to mark it for attack by helicopter gunships and air force raiders. The soldier and his companions crawled to within throwing distance after their company came under fire on Operation Benton, about 25 miles northwest of Chu Lai near Tam Ky, a community on the South Vietnamese coast. (AP wirephoto)

Dress Suits Of Future Will Be Comfortable

WEST END, Grand Bahamas (UPI) — If the young American designers have their way, the young man of the future will dress in a comfortable form-fitting jump suit of stretch fabric which can be worn with a fitted sports jacket and a turtle-neck sweater.

This was the key design emerging from the fresh styling ideas appearing in Du Pont's student fashion designer contest in which 28 students among 200 competing from 24 U. S. fashion design schools shared cash awards of \$2,500 for their ideas on young men's attire of the 1970s.

The big winner was 19-year-old Michael Malello of Ozone Park, N. Y., a student at New York City's Traphagen School of Fashion who won the \$500 award for the best series of designs in three or more categories of men's apparel. He also received a \$5,000 company apprenticeship from S. Rudofker's Sons, Inc., makers of After-Six formal wear.

Young Malello won the jackpot for his original designs in suits, formal wear, outerwear and jumpsuits. Jumpsuits were not even a category but almost every student entered one of more jumpsuit designs, which were a far cry from the baggy coverall designs usually associated with the idea.

The designs, some of them so far out they brought nervous smiles to the audience of manufacturers and retailers attending Du Pont's annual young men's workshop, were interpreted by John Paul Goebel, a nationally known designer and fashion consultant.

Goebel said the fitted jumpsuit, or one piece suit, was the most original idea because it was designed for most categories of men's apparel — formal wear, sports, slacks and even office wear. One of the best designs resembled a vest attached to a pair of pants. Add a coat and tie and you've got a business suit.

Body shape also was the one dominant styling mood in the more than 500 sketches submitted in the contest. There were contour shaped slacks, shirts, sports coats, suit jackets and outerwear, all with body contour and what Goebel said was "not just a case of a pinch in the waist."

Goebel predicted this emphasis on body contour would have a major effect on manufacturing for the young men's market — teens to early 20s.

The designs submitted also showed a number of other significant trends:

—The coordinated total look. This showed up in all categories. Neckties were coordinated with shirts, as were almost every item in every outfit.

—Turtle and high crew necks. These were the overwhelming choice of the students in knitwear designs and became an integral part of the total look.

—Combination stitch knits. These are a current trend for fall '67. Goebels said they were not in the stores yet but students were already aware of the need for them.

—Sportscoats styled like outerwear. Much more decorative seaming was used for the sportscoats and again the emphasis was on body contour.

—Stripes. Stripes of all widths and types dominated the student pattern preference. There were only a few checks and plaid designs.

—Pockets. Back pockets, along with useless buttonholes, were eliminated in most slacks, suits and walk shorts.

—Neckties. Whenever possible the students did away with neckties, even in formal wear. They were intrigued with the open neck look and showed turtle, mock turtle and high crew necks with almost everything except business and formal wear.

ALAN DAVIDSON ... will give a lecture on Vietnam Tuesday for the local TACT committee.

Lecture On Vietnam Set

Alan Davidson, member of the "Green Beret" in Vietnam will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the local TACT committee.

One of a continuing program of lectures sponsored by the local committee, the lecture will be illustrated by color slides which he took while serving with the U. S. Army Special Forces in War Zone "D."

The area was dominated by terrorist forces of the Viet Cong, and Mr. Davidson gained a first hand knowledge of the Vietnamese people and their plight while serving in the area.

Further information on the special program is available from Rev. Howard Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pace, or Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratz, Filer.

WSCS MEETS

RICHFIELD—Programs were distributed at the August WSCS luncheon meeting at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. The Sept. 12 meeting will open the Fall sessions with Mrs. William Rider as hostess.

MENDING CHINA

When mending a prized piece of china or glass, hold the pieces together with cellophane tape while applying the cement. When the cement dries, carefully pull the tape away. The work will be so neat you'll hardly know where it has been mended.

REUNION HELD
GROUSE CREEK, Utah — A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tanner. Family members attended from Grouse Creek, Ogden, Ames, Iowa, and Detroit, Mich.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Oregon Town Has Blind Policeman

By GORDON G. MACNAB
JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) — If you have a record as a burglar in Grant County, your name is on file in Braille.

This is for John Day's blind policeman. Robert Shoun, 24, wears a policeman's uniform and his guide dog, Ernie, is always at his side. His badge says, "Patrolman, John Day, Oregon."

He isn't a patrolman, though. He is the night desk man at the police station.

The telephone rings. Shoun puts his cigarette in an ash tray with his right hand while his left hand reaches for the telephone. His right hand then moves smoothly to a Braille watch and his fingers feel the time as he answers.

He picks up a stylus, a small, wooden-handled pick, and starts punching holes in a sheet of paper gripped in a metal stencil. First he puts down the time, then the message.

Is he fast? "I don't know, what you mean by fast, but I can keep up with what people say."

A policeman calls in by radio, gives the license number of a car he is trailing and asks if it's wanted. Shoun pulls open a drawer, picks up a sheet of papers and his fingers sift through them, feeling the Braille markings.

If the car is wanted, I tell him what it's wanted for so when he stops it and gets out, he knows what he's dealing with," Shoun says.

A resident calls and says the water is off at his house. Shoun dials the water maintenance man and turns the problem over to him.

He has no trouble dialing the number. "I have a real good memory for phone numbers," he says, "a good recall. I have to write down names though."

Municipal Judge Ernest Sharp interrupts: "He has a most remarkable recognition of voices

and footsteps."

Shoun agrees that if one of the patrolmen comes into the office, he knows, from the footsteps, who it is. And he says he makes a point of trying to recognize voices.

"It pays, you know. It makes people feel better. In dealing with a blind person they kind of withdraw."

Bob's father, Arthur Shoun, comes in with a container of coffee. "Bless his heart," says Bob. "He has done this every night for four years, rain or snow. I don't know what I'd do without my coffee."

Shoun talks with gestures and he turns his head toward the person to whom he is speaking, not always done by the blind. It is easy to forget he has no sight.

He was born in Elizabethton, Tenn., and became blind when he was three. The reason was an ailment with a long name he says he can't recall. He says

that today it could have been cured.

He came to John Day when he was four, went through grade school in the State School for the Blind in Salem, then returned and took his high school work in John Day. He was graduated in 1952.

A little over a year later the city decided to have a police radio system and it turned to Shoun to run it because he had been working in radio and had excellent citizens' band equipment which the city used until

BENEFICIAL LIFE announces management change for Magic Valley agency



DeLoy Elder

To offer its growing list of clients expanded service and improved organization, the Twin Falls Agency of Beneficial Life will now be managed by DeLoy Elder, a "Beneficial man" with many years of client service and insurance counseling to his credit.

All the agents of Beneficial Life Insurance in Twin Falls have YOU as their first interest—that's good business for everybody.

A. E. Larsen, former general manager and one of Beneficial's most experienced agents, has relinquished his management position to devote more time to serving the individual needs of his growing client list.



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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Uniform Rentals Becoming Big Business

'Cattfish' Mayfield Gets Attention Of Leaders

Twin Falls-Times-News B-3
Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967

By CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

Beef shrouds and "executive" white shirts, white-admittedly not as alike as the perennial two peas in a pod, have a great deal in common—besides both being broadly classed in the "types-of-cloth-covering" category.

They're among the miscellaneous articles that can be rented from, of all places, a laundry. In recent years, they have joined dust mops, walk-off mats, uniforms and smocks of all descriptions, soap dispensers, coveralls, cheese rags, towels, table cloths and other linen as part of an industry that has grown to comprise 85 per cent of the national laundry business.

Motels and hotels have long relied on bed linen rental as an alternative to a massive financial outlay for privately-owned linen, but in the last few years the rental industry has grown

to the size of \$650-700 million annually, according to Bill Powel, president of Twin Falls' Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Undeniably, this is big business—and it has expanded from a service to barbershops more than 70 years ago to the giant it is today.

Rental of towels to barbershops, circa 1895, was the meager origin of the industry, Mr. Powel stated. In 1967, concerns such as Twin Falls' American Linen Supply deal primarily with "industrial" laundry based on linen rental.

Towels, along with bed linen and other items used by motels and hotels, have continued to be a major portion of the rental industry, but within the last 10 years, uniform rental has become a challenger for first place in the business.

Uniforms include those issued to service station employees, gro-

cery checkers, waitresses and bartenders and truck drivers.

Prior to a general change in attitude toward uniforms, the garments came in any color so long as it was white and were notorious for their lack of style and appeal. Modern uniforms reflect the widespread feeling that uniforms, whether those of a food waitress or a truck driver, should please the wearer, as well as the firm's customers.

"We don't just deal in clean linen—we try to create a better image for the business we rent our garments to, by standardizing apparel and making it harmonize with its surroundings."

A neat, attractive uniform stands as a good advertisement for any business, whether it be that of a service station or a restaurant. . . . and realization of this fact has prompted rental agencies to provide a wide variety of style and color for their customers.

The prospective customer for a rental service chooses the uniform for his employees and the rental agency purchases a number of the uniforms for each employee.

"Say a customer wants his employees to change their uniforms every other day, or three times a week. We purchase seven uniforms for that individual employee, laundering three at a time and thus assuring that he will have clean uniforms at all times," Mr. Powel commented.

Replacement for the uniforms, and for all other rented items, is provided too, as well as mending, alteration and other services.

"It is our job to make sure that the uniforms are wearable,"

he noted.

Replacement is a big factor in linen rental, particularly as far as bed linen is concerned. Sheets and pillow cases must be constantly watched for tears and other signs of wear.

Style is evident here as well as in uniform rental, from the standpoint of size and color. Recently some motels and hotels have been gradually adopting queen and king-sized beds, prompting a small amount of concern on the part of their linen suppliers.

Generally, laundry processing equipment is not designed for extra-large bed linen, the industry spokesman noted.

Color is not as much of a problem, he continued.

"We tried renting decorator color bed linen, towels and bath mats, but the motel and hotel operators rejected the idea," he noted.

"Executive" white shirts for private individuals are becoming a solid rental item for local laundry business. This plan, a comparatively new one, calls for the purchase of a certain number of white shirts by the laundry for the customer, guaranteed replacement of the shirts and pick-up and delivery of soiled and clean shirts—all for a nominal fee.

The style and fabric content of the shirt is left up to the customer, he can forget about having to see that his shirts get to the laundry and his wife, in the event that he has one, can bypass mending.

Other "new" items that have been added recently to the variety available from rental agencies are mops, dust mops

and walk-off mats. The beef shrouds introduced earlier in this story are "fairly old" to the industry.

The cleaning of the diverse items rented from establishments such as the Troy and American Linen concerns is a gigantic operation, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and personnel.

Nearly every type of item has to be cleaned by a different process, varying from those for clean dirt and dirty dirt—or lightly soiled and heavily soiled items.

Soil from mineral oil, coming from cloth and garments used in service stations, differs from animal fat oil deposited on items used at eating establishments and packing houses and separate cleaning methods must be used on them.

"Laundries have long been accused of using harsh detergents in cleaning—but this just isn't so," Mr. Powel commented.

"We must be concerned with retaining whiteness or color as well as tensile strength for longer wear in order to show any kind of a profit—particularly on the items we rent," he said.

Explanation for the surge in linen and garment rental was offered by the spokesman when he examined the shift in the industry from the status of "family laundry" to "industrial laundry."

"We can't afford to depend on the housewife to bring in her laundry or for her to have a bundle of any size if we stop a truck, and, on the other hand, businesses such as motels and restaurants can't afford to expend a huge outlay for linen as well as for cleaning costs. Therefore, the shift was a natural one," he concluded.

HOPE TO EMCEE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies again in 1968 for the 40th annual Academy Awards program—his fifth such performance in a row.

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-year-old Negro slim kid Rufus "Cattfish" Mayfield stood at the podium in the glittering Regency Room of Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

He wore a sweatshirt, and he stood above New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay and talked to some of the most powerful and important people in the United States.

The dignitaries were there for the one-day "emergency convocation" of a new group called the Urban Coalition, and Cattfish was telling them he was hurt because they hadn't invited him.

He pointed out they were there to decide what to do about "The Problem," and he said "I know what it is."

They applauded Rufus Mayfield, who was just another angry young man on the streets until this month when he became head of a Washington youth improvement group known as Pride Inc.

"Mr. Mayfield," said tall, aristocratic Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time-

Inc., "I am sorry you were not invited."

Mayfield's appearance at the open-discussion end of the one-day conference Thursday emphasized by contrast the kind of people among the 1,100 delegates.

They were the potentates of the nation's cities: mayors like Lindsay and Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit and Richard J. Daley of Chicago; businessmen like Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. and David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank; and labor leaders like George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers.

The big names were there because of the riots that have rent the fabric of the nation's cities this summer. Several speakers said what is at stake is not only the existence of the cities but of the nation itself.

The convocation was called by Urban America, Inc., along with the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities.

Perhaps one-third of the delegates were businessmen, said

Heiskell, co-chairman of the conference and chairman of Urban America.

Does this mean business is about to take a much greater role in solving city problems? Heiskell was asked.

"All I can say is, the industry (people) have committed themselves to one hell of a lot."

The newly-formed Urban Coalition said in a statement "private industry must greatly accelerate its efforts to recruit, train and hire the hard-core unemployed."

But "when the private sector is unable to provide employment to those who are both able and willing to work," the group said, "then in a free society the government must of necessity assume the responsibility and act as the employer of last resort or must assure adequate income levels for those who are unable to work."

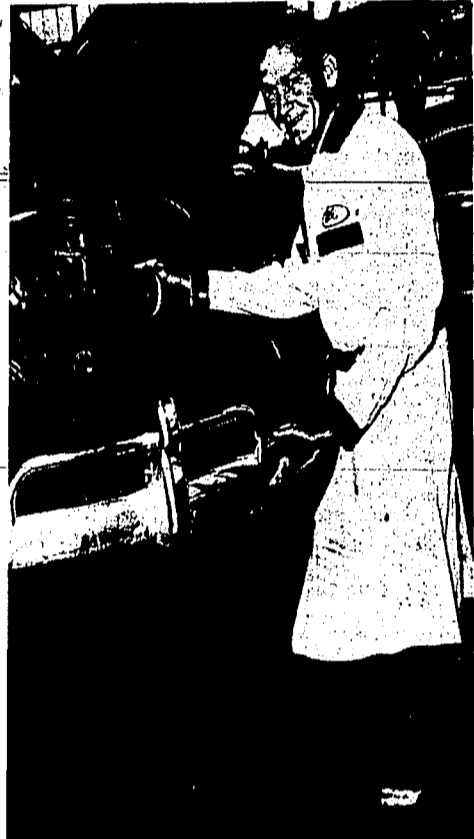
For the short run, the group decided, the private sector is unable to provide the jobs.

So the coalition recommended a federal emergency work program to provide jobs for one million of the unemployed "at the earliest possible moment."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



ATTRACTIVE, APPEALING rented uniforms are worn by many waitresses like Maud Mays, who likes the variety of styles offered.



UNIFORM RENTAL is a boon to employees like Bill Blingham, who often need two or three clean uniforms daily.



COMFORTABLE OVERALLS are worn by most auto mechanics in the area. Those sported by Dick Ochsner are rented from a local laundry.

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Jumbo Pullman \$38.
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THE PARIS JR.

This is the beginning of an exciting drama—and you are the star. Open with the entrance of the Bealcity dress, tailored of incomparable Jantzen double knit with welt seaming defining its classic lines. Add a Jacquardrama cardigan, of elegant brocade buttoned with brushed gold. Great color harmonies of shamrock-blue-violet-black, brown sugar-red hot-black or black-espresso-brown sugar. Now the stage is set for your grand entrance.

Bealcity dress, 8-18, (100% worsted wool)
Jacquardrama cardigan, 34-40, (57% wool, 24% Acrilan® acrylic, 18% nylon)

just wear a smile and a jantzen

Jantzen whipped up a batch of Crinkle Cookies, in colors sweet enough to eat. Delicious hues of red hot, brown sugar, saffron, shamrock, blue violet, white. This little pullover is zig-zagged with texture, top-buttoned with brass, knit of soft, snugly 80% wool, 10% mohair. Sizes 34-40.

Be a matchmaker . . . pair it off with the welt-stitched military twill skirt, 100% wool, sizes 8-18.

just wear a smile and a jantzen

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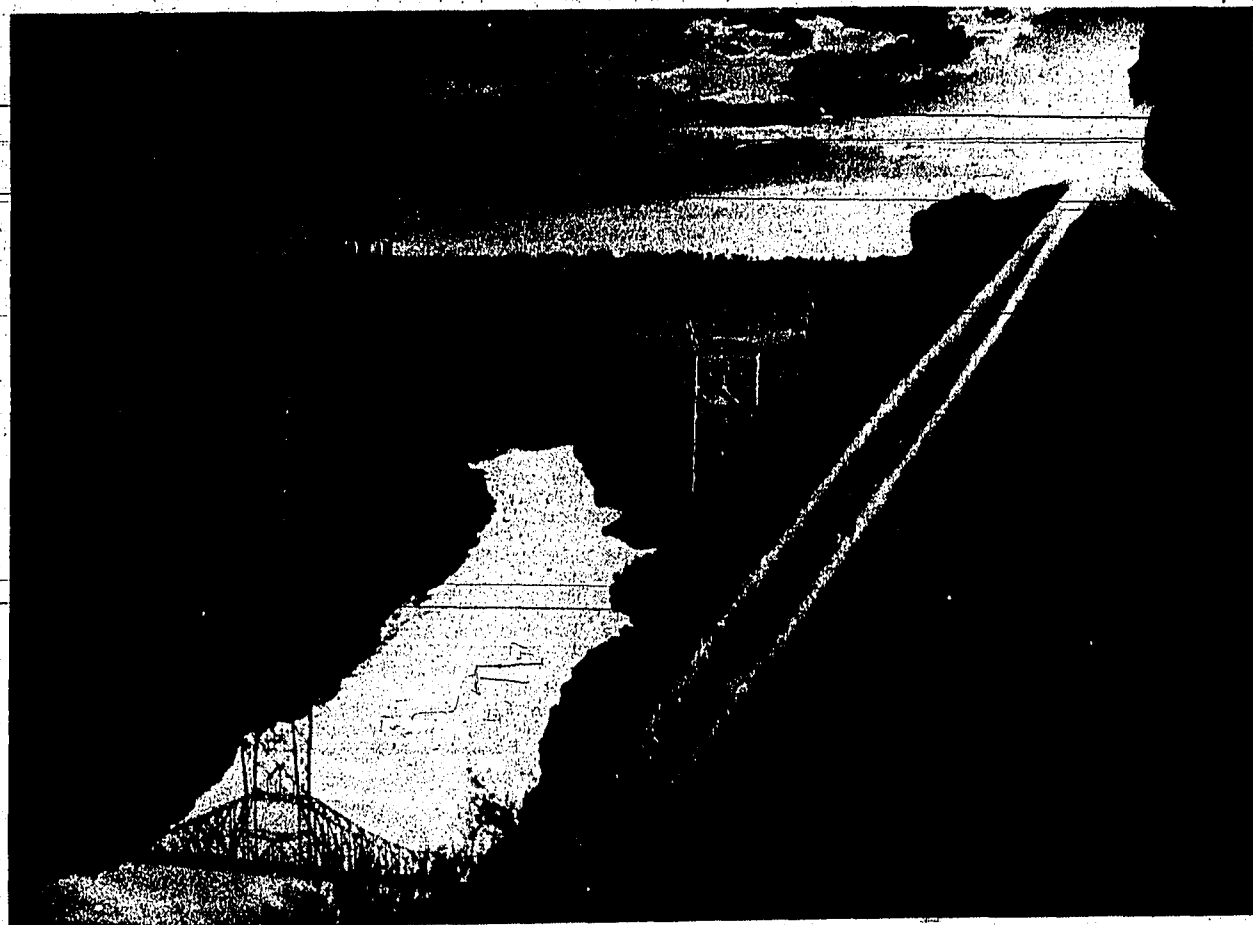
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A FLEETING FINGER of sunlight stretches across the Snake River Canyon as a setting sun turns the sturdy Perrine Bridge into a delicate tracery of fragile, well-balanced lines. This photograph, by Times-News Staff Photographer Bill King Jr., looks into one of the area's spectacular sunsets.

Internal Revenue Service Proves It Does Have Heart

By RAY DE CRANE

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Don't ever believe that the men at Internal Revenue Service don't have hearts.

There's a lady in Cleveland who knows differently. Alice Bolka, a payroll clerk, is getting a refund check for approximately \$2,000 because IRS officials are convinced she has not claimed all deductions to which she is entitled.

And in this stranger-than-fiction case, the biggest problem of the tax men has been convincing Miss Bolka to accept the windfall.

Miss Bolka and her brother Rudy, both unmarried, provided a home for their widowed mother. For the last three years of her life Mrs. Julia Bolka required hospital care. The daughter paid all the medical expenses, 1965 and 1964 returns.

Even when the medical care totaled \$7,781.50 in 1965 — more than her total income for the year — Miss Bolka did not complain. She used her savings to pay off the bills.

On her income tax return for that year, she claimed none of the medical expenses and even refused to list her mother as a dependent.

Hadn't her mother provided for her children during the 25 years she had been a widow? To the daughter it was unthinkable that now she should ever consider her mother as a dependent.

Miss Bolka borrowed \$200 from Rudy in 1965 to pay her income tax.

Mrs. Bolka died last Oct. 16 at age 73. After deducting the Medicare benefits that has been paid, the daughter still paid \$2,762 for medical care from her own funds.

When he made out her income tax return for her last year, Rudy was successful in getting his sister to claim at least part of her mother's medical expenses. But she still refused to list her mother as a dependent. Miss Bolka received a slight refund for last year.

About six weeks ago the brother telephoned the writer and inquired if something couldn't be done in his sister's behalf.

Clifford W. Glotzbach, assistant director of Internal Revenue, was contacted and took charge of the case.

Re-examination of last year's return showed that Miss Bolka should get an additional \$299 refund.

Glotzbach then reopened the 1965 and 1964 returns.

For 1965—the year the daughter paid out more than her salary for her mother's medical care—an \$800 refund will be made. It would have been high-priority agents could give her only the maximum medical deduction of \$5,000 against the \$7,781 paid.

Reopening the 1964 return, agents credited Miss Bolka with the \$1,801 in medical bills she had paid and never claimed. She will get a refund of about \$500 for that year.

For each year Miss Bolka, with some reluctance, permitted tax agents to list her mother as a dependent on her return.

Because of the government's ban on disclosing information on income tax returns Glotzbach could not confirm the figures given by the brother. He could only state that the records were being corrected.

"This only goes to prove," Glotzbach said, "that the government wants no more than it is legally entitled to and that it wants taxpayers to take advantage of all their deductions."

The daughter will have 6 per cent interest added to her refund check as soon as all the records are corrected.

Businessmen Feel Government Goes Too Far With Consumer Protection

By AILEEN SNOODY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The businessman walked briskly to the informal living room arrangement—in his paneled office, hiked up his trousers, sat down and began a reverse interview.

"You want to know what businessmen think about these proposed bills to protect the consumer? I'll tell you.

"Government needs to leave its cotton-picking hands off business. If the legislator really wants to help the consumer, it should enhance the businessman or industry."

This veteran of years of meeting payrolls leaned back and grinned. "I may sound too radical," he said, and then launched into a quick course in marketing, advertising and economics.

During the briefing he pointed a disdainful finger at the "lawyers-turned-legislators who run to make a law without thinking about the health of the economy."

His views leave little doubt that the recent presidential message urging proposals for consumer protection in lending, health and safety is feeding acid to many a corporate ulcer.

The question put to the frank businessman was whether manufacturers see the handwriting on the wall. Will they police dangerous or fraudulent practices that hurt the consumer to dodge more federal, state or local intervention?

On the heels of the auto safety legislation, many businessmen told this reporter: "We will co-operate because it is good business to do so."

However, outspoken Earl W. Kintner, former Federal Trade Commission head, feels government is going too far. In a speech before the American Advertising Federation he said it is government's function to establish and enforce basic ground rules. "The government is the referee rather than the participant."

Experts here say simply that the position of the government is to try to do for the consumer what he won't do for himself and what industry won't do for him.

Meanwhile, manufacturers privately take the point of view, according to a trade association executive, that "I made the product and I can control it economically."

This view comes out strongly, for example, in a Federal Trade Commission move to prevent a good manufacturer from marketing the same brand at two different prices.

The manufacturer's point on this is "If I want to sell it under a brand name at a price to maintain the market, it is my right to do so and also my right to sell the same product under private label to make additional profit." The FTC calls this "unfair pricing."

Another case under the FTC involves "product homogeneity" of two household cleaning products. The agency feels that to market two similar products aggressively is a disservice to the consumer and not in the public interest.

Such an attitude, according to Woodrow Wirsig, head of the Metropolitan Better Business Bureau of New York, can be a definite threat to the economy.

He says, "We need freedom of multiplicity of products for the health of the consumer." This he explains by pointing out that "we have to create 2.5 million jobs a year to keep even living. Where legislators enact laws to cause business to contract, everyone is hurt."

Others echo his view and explain it as a case of pushing through regulations for political reasons without thorough study to see if industry can meet them. "Frankly," a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers adds, "the Auto Safety Act will add about \$100 to new car prices and do little for safety. You can't legislate the driver."

Designers and product managers for some companies told this reporter that certain industries are ahead of the federal government. They already make product changes to protect the consumer or cut down on deceptive trade practices. They have the attitude expressed by Gale Gotschall of the FTC that "a reputable businessman suffers just as much as the consumer from bad business practices."

Firms such as J. C. Penney and Sears, Roebuck maintain

Acoustical Tiles Solve Many Ceiling Problems

Acoustical tiles are a good solution to your ceiling problems. This is true whether you're putting up a new ceiling to finish a basement room or other addition to your house, or are confronted with a difficult ceiling condition in which the old plaster has become unsightly.

Acoustical tiles are easy to handle and install in their small size, and are fastened in place rapidly with either tacks or a stapler. They are prefinished and need not be painted. Once they're up, the job is done.

The tiles are available in a host of styles, colors and designs. The most widely-used type is the tile with a smooth surface, in 16" x 16" or 12" x 24" sizes, finished in satin white. Others have closely-spaced punched holes for sound-absorbing effect (though all fiber-board tiles are of sufficient softness so they tend to dampen sound reverberations).

For the living room and den you can select tiles with various mottled or marble-like designs, while for elegance there are glitter types with tiny embedded plastic or mineral aggregates that reflect light for a very interesting and attractive effect.

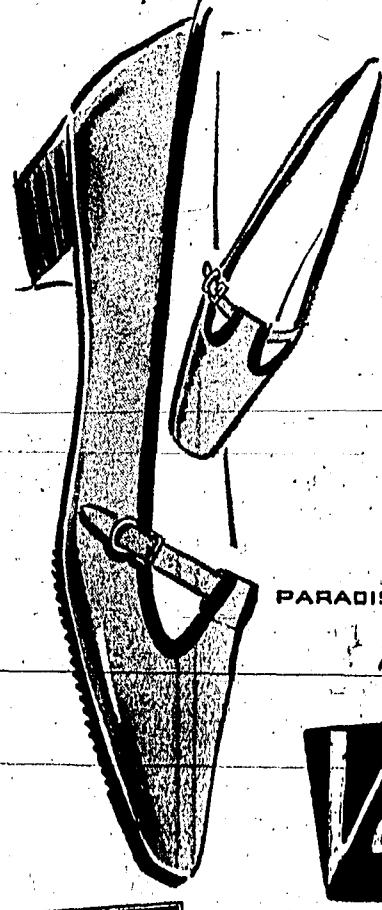
Tiles are purchased in cartons usually containing 12 or 16 square feet, so you can buy and carry just the quantity you need without excessive waste. But do not estimate the amount required just by measuring the square footage of the ceiling. There'll be some cutting at the wall corners, and that must be taken into account in determining the quantity required.

Only the simplest tools are needed for the average ceiling tile installation. These include a

carpenter's saw, a hammer, wallboard knife and a folding rule. A staple tacker is useful to speed the job, but the average home-style staple gun won't do. You'll need one that can shoot staples with legs 9/16" or longer.

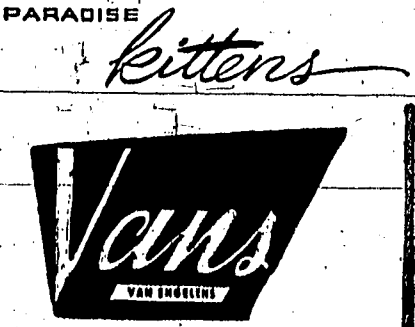
You can rent the tacker at a local hardware store. For adhesive installations, a broad putty knife will be needed.

Out Going Kittens on Bouncy Soles ... Tailored to Perfection!



Mmm... what wonderful walking ease! The secret's in their bouncy, tiny ribbed soles! Pretty, tailored, on-the-go Kittens, with toes squared for lots of wiggle room, and low relaxing squared heels. Black Corfam®

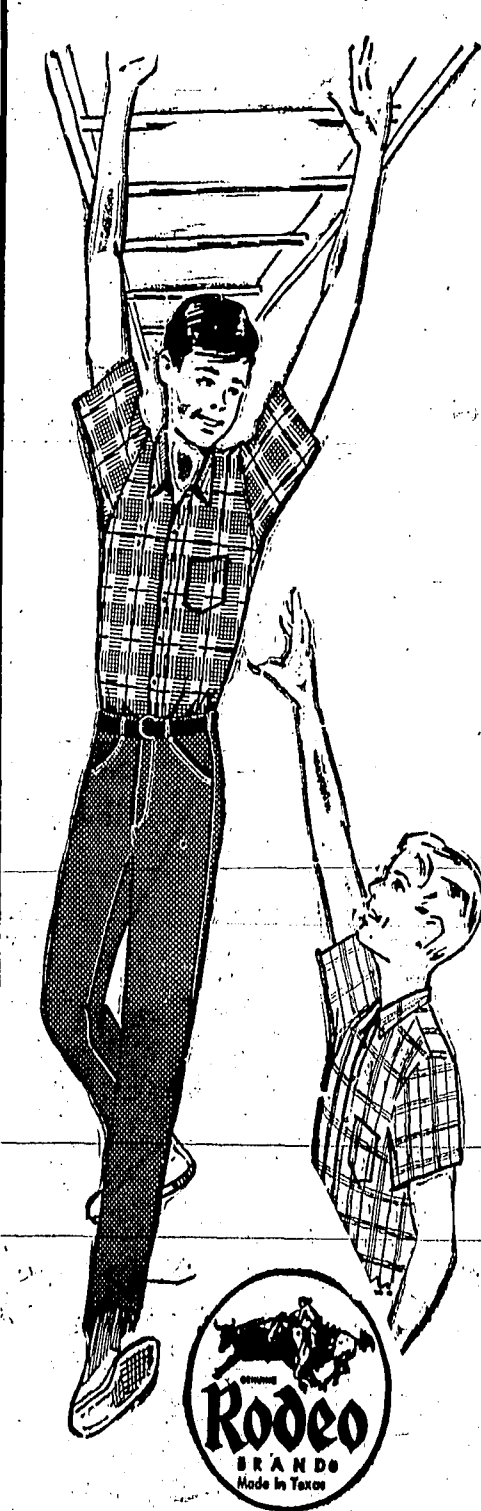
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PLAID SHIRTS

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2 for \$5.00

Jeans, Reg. 3.50 Shirts, Reg. 2.99
RICK BARRY BASKETBALL SHOE, HIGH CUT, WHITE
Sizes 4-12 Regular 5.99 **4.22**

Good Stock of Adler Socks
JUST ARRIVED 1.25, 1.50, 2.00

Prices Good Mon. and Tues.
Open Mon. to Fri. until 9:00 P.M.



Filipino Stewards Tire Of Traditional Fate

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A Philippine military officer has accused the United States Navy of holding thousands of Filipino sailors in "subservient" ranks.

The officer at the Philippine embassy, who declined public identification, said that there are more than 17,000 of his countrymen serving in the U. S. Navy and "almost all of them are classed as stewards or other kinds of servants."

He described that situation as "a chief irritant" in U. S. relations with his country and added that all Philippine efforts to correct the matter have failed.

As for the sailors in question, he said they are "unhappy."

"They do not understand why they can't be given better jobs. I have talked to many of them who are discouraged. They feel they are not being treated fairly."

The captain said the aggravation dates back years before Philippine independence (1946) when the Filipino steward tradition began on U. S. ships. He asserted stewards were not satisfied then and they are not satisfied now.

The steward program continues today through a bilateral agreement between Washington and Manila.

There has been one major change in the program over the years. In days when the islands were a U. S. territory, Filipino stewards often were allowed to seek American citizenship and thereby assumed greater opportunities to increase their rank.

Since island independence, however, few Philippine enlistees have been allowed U. S. citizenship and, remaining foreigners, their career rise has been slow.

One reason for the rank freeze is said to be security. Naval regulations forbid granting security clearance to foreign nationals, except in emergencies. Thus, Filipinos can assume only those Navy jobs which do not require background check.

There are obviously very few prestigious duties which fit in this category.

Currently, the United States allows up to 2,000 Philippine males, age 18 to 30 years, single, to enlist in the U. S. Navy each year. About 1,200 are actually accepted annually and each serves either a four- or six-year hitch.

Enlistees must be physically fit, able to pass reading and arithmetic aptitude examinations and able to speak and understand the English language. In all cases, initial assignments are as mess stewards.

The duties of the foreign sail-

ors are closely spelled out during application — "to assist in preparing and serving meals; maintain cleanliness and orderliness of officers' gallery, wardroom and living quarters; perform general detail duties in officers' mess."

U. S. naval officers have insisted that Philippine applicants fully understand the agreement, the assignment and the limitations. But the protesting officer said:

"Most of our boys join with the idea that they will serve as mess stewards at first but after that will be able to advance to other duties. They look forward to it and when it doesn't happen they are naturally disappointed. Personally, I don't like this situation. When I visit American ships I feel there are a preponderance of Filipinos in the crew class. These boys are all very intelligent and I don't like to see them all just serving food." The Navy Department says: "The Navy says there are many foreign sailors who serve as disbursing or pay clerks and a few who are classed as limited-duty officers."



ROBERT R. DURK
... former Twin Falls resident, has been named manager of metal mining sales for Sanford-Day Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Ex-Resident Of T.F. Gets Promotion

Robert R. Durk, former Twin Falls resident, has been named manager of metal mining sales for Sanford-Day Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Durk is a veteran of 16 years in western mining operations. Sanford-Day Co. is a major supplier of underground track haulage and hoisting equipment to the mining industry.

A graduate of University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in mining engineering, Mr. Durk has extensive experience in both mining and equipment manufacturing. His career is metal mining extended from 1941 to 1957 and included positions from assistant mine engineer to general mine superintendent in Idaho, Colorado, California, Nevada and Utah.

He is married to the former Mildred E. Potter, Twin Falls, and has one son and two daughters.

Smokey Says:



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Western red cedar is ideal for house siding, because it is non-resinous and straight-grained, and contains natural oils that hold back deterioration.

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Girls' SWEATERS

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- Sizes 4 to 6x 4.98
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Legs go Color Legs go Lively

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- 1.98
- Ladies' Panty Hose—Opaque, full fashioned off white and colors... the pair 3.00
- Kayser Kish Net Hose... The pick of the crop. White, t-Bone, coffee, hunter... the pair 1.25

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Now Permanent Press
PAJAMAS

These permanent press pajamas are machine washable, and never need ironing — 50% avril/50% cotton, a soft plush like fabric, and style notched collar, coat styles, elasticized waist and band. In high shades... French Blue, rose. In pastel shades blue, mint, maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$4.00



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Smartly trimmed proportioned white and colors. Outstanding Values 2.98

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- Fern... 72x90 Thermal... pink, blue, green - gold 4.98
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BOX OF 48 ASSORTED

"CRAYOLA" CRAYONS
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OIL CLOTH SQUARES
Choice of sizes ea. **23c**

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Regular 10c - SPEC. CHOICE... ea. **6c**

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Wide or college rule.
Reg. 69c ... **37c**

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Mat #66—Style #22381 (left), #22378 (right).

let **NANNETTE** be the first to spoil them

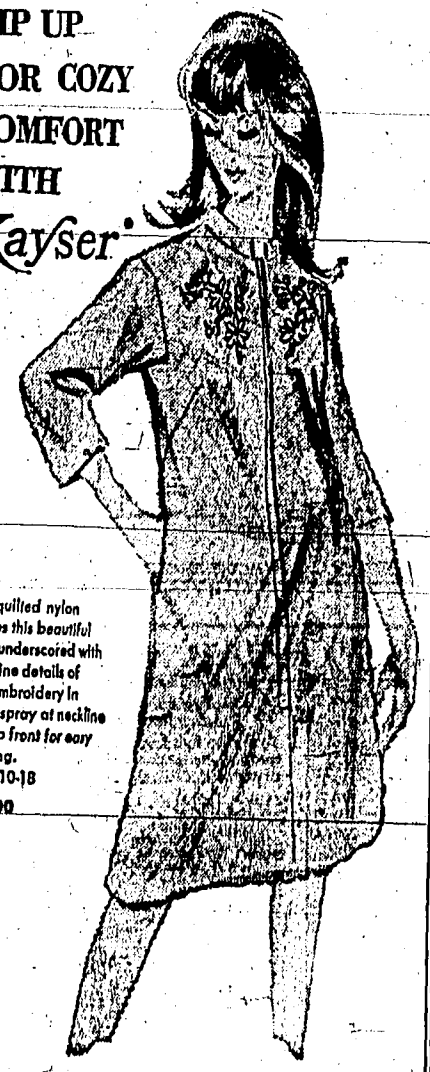
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Yes, Tuesday, August 29th is our annual Sugar Day. Now you can get free sugar with each \$3 purchase.

1 lb. \$3 WITH EACH PURCHASE

ZIP UP FOR COZY COMFORT WITH Kayser



Soft quilted nylon shapes this beautiful robe underscored with feminine details of fine embroidery in floral spray at neckline... zip front for easy dressing. Sizes 10-18 \$16.00



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LYNWOOD

ALWAYS FREE PARKING

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BOTH PARTNERS MAKE ERRORS

If you ever get into an argument with your partner and the argument progresses to the point where a bet is made you will do very well if you bet that your partner did something wrong. If you make a mistake and bet that you were right then you are

a third spade, went back to dummy with the ten of clubs, discarded two hearts on the good spades and made his contract.

West felt that East should have won that first diamond and led back a heart. East pointed out that he had played his lowest diamond and that West should have shifted to a heart. We were asked to adjudicate and our verdict is that both partners went wrong but that East was far more guilty.

East had bid brilliantly and succeeded in pushing South one beyond his depth. West had made a free bid of three diamonds and doubled five clubs and East should have known that diamonds would not go around twice. Therefore he should have won the diamond and led a heart. On the other hand West also should have led a heart at trick two. He could be sure that his partner would hold either the ace or queen of hearts and that a heart shift could not be wrong.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♣
Pass 3NT Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠K9♥AJ54♦432♣K1076
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has shown a good hand but he has not shown any slam interest, so you should stop right here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West opens one club. Your partner doubles and East passes. You hold:
♠K9♥AJ54♦432♣K1076
What do you do?

Answer next issue

NORTH 26			
♠KJ932			
♥62			
♦865			
♣1032			
WEST EAST			
♠54	♠Q108		
♥KJ7	♥A10854		
♦QJ1093	♦AK74		
♣J7	♣8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠A7			
♥Q93			
♦2			
♣AKQ9654			
Both vulnerable			
North-South 40 on score			
West North East South			
Pass 1♣	Dble 3♣		
3♦	Pass 4♦	5♣	
Dble Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

likely to lose because on most argumentative occasions an impartial referee is likely to rule that both partners were wrong. Of course, if you bet on degree of guilt the chances are that one partner is more guilty than the other.

West opened the queen of diamonds against the contract of five clubs doubled. East played the four. West continued the suit whereupon South ruffed, cashed his ace-king of trumps and ace of spades. Then he led a spade to dummy's king, ruffed

Tizzy



"I'm not too sure what a Communist is—but I know it has to be someone who's given up hope of being a Capitalist!"

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Television Schedule

Sunday, August 27, 1967

PROMISING SPECIALS

10:20 p.m., 8; 10:35 p.m., 4—Summer Focus, "The Legacy of Rome." The Roman Empire flourishes again in this documentary, first telecast last November as part of the "Saga of Western Man" series. Cameras go on location to show the ruins of the Empire, including the remains of ancient Rome, with its temples and Colosseum Pompeii, where wealthy Romans vacationed, and Hadrian's Wall, which protected England from the Pict raiders of Scotland.

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

8 p.m., 4, 7—"The Scorpio Letters" (1967) A made-for-television Hollywood effort featuring Alex Cord and Shirley Eaton in a routine spy vehicle. Natch, Cord and Eaton represent the good guys and not-so-good guys, respectively, in a story about two British Government agencies competing to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known only as Scorpio. Also Natch, Cord and Eaton make up by fadeout time.

Key to Stations

2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake
2B KBOI-TV Boise
KID-TV Idaho Falls
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
7B KTUV-TV Boise
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
(c) Telecast in color

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 4—Farm Report c
7:00 3—Summer Semester
4—Faith for Today
7B—This Is the Life c
11—Summer Semester
7:30 3—Beany and Cecil c
4—Beany and Cecil c
5—Cartoons
7B—Faith for Today c
11—Beany and Cecil c
7:45 5—Davey and Goliath c
8:00 3—Linus
4—Linus c
7B—Linus c
5—Lamp
11—Linus c
8:30 2SL—Science in Agriculture
5—Look Up and Live c
3—Peter Potamus c
4—Peter Potamus c
7B—Peter Potamus c
11—Peter Potamus c
9:00 2B—Insight c
8—Christophers c
3—Bullwinkle c
4—Bullwinkle c
5—Camera Three
7B—Bullwinkle c
11—Bullwinkle c
9:30 3—Time for Meditation
2SL—Sacred Heart
4—Discovery 67
2B—Armchair Adventure
7B—Discovery 67
5—World of LDS Church
8—The Story c
11—Discovery 67
9:55 2B—Tabernacle Choir
3—Tabernacle Choir
5—Tabernacle Choir
9:45 2SL—From the Cathedral
10:00 2SL—Herald of Truth
2B—Beatles
3—Look Up and Live c
11—Look Up and Live c
4—ABC Scope
5—This Is the Life
7B—Porky Pig
8—This Is the Life c
10:30 2B—Casper

4—Medically Speaking
3—Camera Three
8—This Is the Answer c
5—Face the Nation c
2SL—This Is the Answer c
11—Camera Three
7B—Beany and Cecil
2B—Riverboat
5—Managers in Action
3—Film Feature
4—Compass c
2SL—Meet the Press
7B—Meet the Press
8—Meet the Press
11:30 2SL—Catholic Hour c
3—Issues and Answers c
4—Issues and Answers c
7B—Catholic Hour c
5—Film Feature
8—Catholic Hour c
11—Issues and Answers c
12:00 2SL—Film Feature
3—Insight
2B—Face the Nation
4—Movies, "Daddy O,"
"The Magic Voyage of Sinbad"
5—Detectives
7B—Movie, "The Mob"
11—Faith for Today
8—Big Picture
12:30 2B—Pro Soccer c
3—Pro Soccer c
5—Pro Soccer c
8—Cartoons
11—Pro Soccer c
2SL—Movie, "The Big Sky"
1:00 8—Movie, "Hollywood Story"
2:00 2SL—Ernest Tubb c
7—Sportsman's Holiday
2:30 2SL—Westchester Classic c
7—Westchester Classic c
8—Westchester Classic c
2B—Silent Service c
3—TBA
5—Untouchables
11—TBA
3:00 2B—I Love Lucy
3—I Love Lucy
4—Route 66
11—I Love Lucy
3:30 2B—Amateur Hour
3—Amateur Hour c
5—Amateur Hour
11—Amateur Hour c
4:00 2B—21st Century
3—21st Century
11—21st Century
4—Seven Seas c
5—21st Century
4:30 2B—Danger Is My Business c
2SL—News and Views c

7—Smithsonian c
8—Smithsonian c
5—Deputy
3—Porky Pig
11—Porky Pig
4—Movie, "The Pirate of Blackhawk"
5:00 2B—Lassie c
3—Lassie c
2SL—Animal Secrets c
7—Animal Secrets c
8—Animal Secrets c
5—Lassie c
11—Lassie c
5:30 2SL—Walt Disney c
2B—It's About Time c
5—It's About Time c
3—Rango c
8—Walt Disney c
11—Rango c
7B—Walt Disney c
SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 2B—Ed Sullivan c
3—Ed Sullivan c
4—Voyage c
5—Ed Sullivan c
11—Ed Sullivan c
6:30 2SL—Let's Make a Deal c
7B—Let's Make a Deal c
8—Let's Make a Deal c
7:00 2B—Our Place c
5—Our Place c
11—Bonanza
2SL—Bonanza
7B—Bonanza
8—Bonanza
3—FBI c
4—FBI c
8:00 2SL—Movie, "The Little Foxes"
8—Movie, "Kiss of Fire"
3—Candid Camera c
4—Movie, "The Scorpio Letters"
2B—Candid Camera c
5—Candid Camera c
11—Candid Camera c
7B—Movie, "The Scorpio Letters"
8:30 2B—What's My Line? c
3—What's My Line? c
5—Secret Agent
11—What's My Line? c
9:00 2B—Peyton Place
3—News, Sports, Weather
5—Secret Agent
11—News, Sports, Weather
9:20 3—Prism
9:30 2B—Mission Impossible c
3—Movie, "Return of the Gunfighter"
11—Movie, "Return of the Gunfighter"
9:50 6—News, Wthr., Spts.
10:00 5—News, Weather, Sports
4—News
7—News
10:15 4—News, Weather, Sports
7B—News, Weather
10:20 8—Summer Focus
10:30 2B—News, Weather, Spts.
5—Tabernacle Choir c
7—Movie, Film Short
10:35 4—Summer Focus
10:45 5—Movie, "Massacre River"
2SL—Joe Pym c
2B—News c
7B—Movie, "The Unguarded Moment"
11:00 2B—Movie, "The Whip Hand"
5—Movie, "The Stand at Apache River"
11:35 4—Joey Bishop c

Monday, August 28, 1967

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

7:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11—Pro Football, featuring the world-champion Green Bay Packers in a sweaty battle with the Cowboys at Dallas. The Dallas team is reportedly out for revenge tonight—last year, the Eastern Division champs were knocked out of a shot at the Super Bowl when the Packers beat them in an NFL title game. The consensus among observers is that these two powerhouses will also be the combatants for this year's league crown.

PROMISING SPECIALS

7:30 p.m., 4—"Do Blondes Have More Fun," brought to you by, (isn't the suspense killing?) Clairif. The documentary asks why, individually and as a whole society, do we have such definite ideas about the moral, personality and intelligence of millions of women—just because their hair is a certain shade. Al Capp is host and narrator, with writers Marya Mannes, Betty Friedman and Anita Loos offering expert opinions on the blonde mystique.

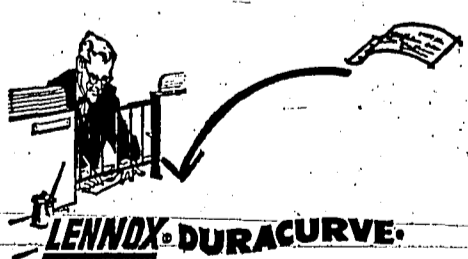
5:30 2SL—News
2B—News, Spts., Wthr.
3—Gilligan's Island c
4—Cheyenne
5—Gilligan's Island c
7B—News, Wthr., Spts.
8—Monkees c
11—Gilligan's Island c
6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spts.
2B—Mr. Terrific c
3—Mr. Terrific c
5—News, Wthr., Spts.
11—Mr. Terrific c
7B—I Dream of Jeannie c
8—Captain Nice c
6:30 2SL—Captain Nice c
2B—Vacation Playhouse c
3—Vacation Playhouse c
5—Vacation Playhouse c
11—Vacation Playhouse c
4—Iron Horse c
8—Iron Horse c
7—Iron Horse c
7:00 2SL—Monkees
2B—Andy Griffith c
3—Andy Griffith c
5—Andy Griffith c
11—Andy Griffith c
7:30 2B—Pro Football c
5—Pro Football c
3—Pro Football c
4—Blondes c
7—Mister Ed
11—Pro Football c
2SL—I Dream of Jeannie c
8—I Dream of Jeannie c
8:00 2SL—Road West c
7—Road West c
8—Road West c
8:30 4—Peyton Place c
9:00 2SL—Run for Your Life c
4—Big Valley c
8—Run for Your Life c
7B—FBI
10:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spts.
4—News, Wthr., Spts.
8—News, Wthr., Spts.
7B—News Wthr., Spts.
10:20 4—Movie, "Drag Strip Girl"
10:30 2SL—Tonite Show c
2B News Sports, Weather
3—News, Weather, Sports
7B—Tonite Show c
5—News
8—Tonite Show c
11—News, Weather, Sports
10:55 2B—Movie, "Girl in His Pocket"
11:00 3—Mission Impossible
11—Mission Impossible

11:10 5—Movie, "Surrender—Hell!"
11:45 4—Joey Bishop c
12:00 2SL—Movie, "Souls at Sea"



Call your local
WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE
agent 733-7371

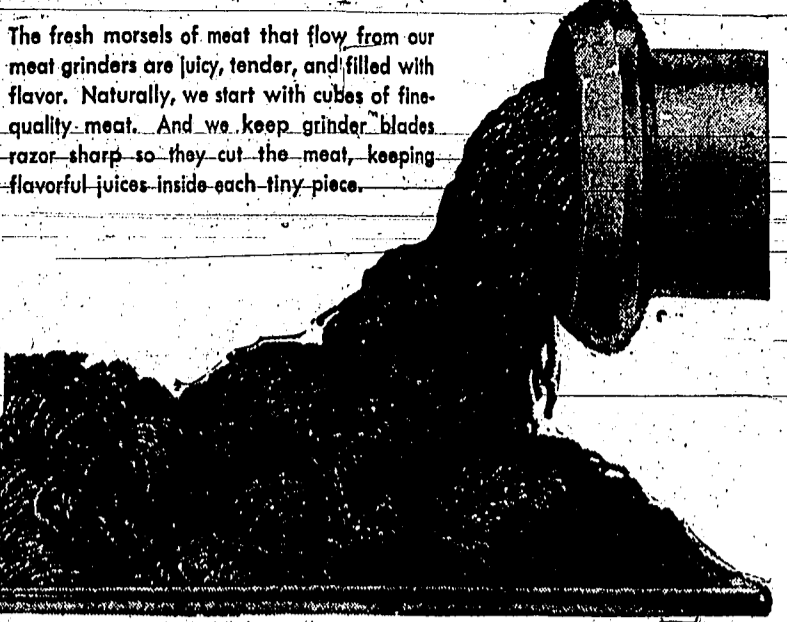
THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS



GAS FURNACE proves the shortest distance between paycheck and the bank is a curve. The furnace is straight enough, but the heat exchanger is designed with every part in the shape of a curve. Why THE CURVE? To give you longer lasting, more quiet gas furnaces. Ask us about Lennox DURACURVE gas furnaces. It will be just like money in the bank to you.

Designed to handle
Air Conditioning

BRIZEE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
227 2nd Ave. E. 733-2624



The fresh morsels of meat that flow from our meat grinders are juicy, tender, and filled with flavor. Naturally, we start with cubes of fine-quality meat. And we keep grinder blades razor-sharp so they cut the meat, keeping flavorful juices inside each tiny piece.

All prices in this advertisement effective in all Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Gooding Safeway Stores

Ground Beef 49¢ lb.

Here's A Great Buy . . . This Week Try Stuffed Green Peppers For A Change O' Pace

Fryer Parts

Big, Big VALUE

Breasts lb. 69¢
Thighs lb. 59¢
Drumsticks lb. 59¢

Steaks 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steaks

Sausage 49¢ 1-lb. roll

Safeway Pork Sausage

Bake Shop

Lemon Meringue Pies 49¢ 8-inch Pies

Bountiful Bread 29¢ 15-ounce Loaf

PEACHES

Large Hale Slicers 15¢ lb.

20 Lb. Two Layer Lug — \$2.99

Melons Honeydew or Persian 10¢ lb.

Bell Peppers Crisp Green 15¢ lb.

Meat Pies 15¢ 8-oz. pie

Manor House Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Fruit Drinks 29¢ half-gallon

Lucerne Refrigerated

Spaghetti 7 15-oz. cans \$1

Franco-American

Chunk Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 79¢

Carnation Brand

Lifebuoy Bath Soap 19¢
Ivory Personal Size 4 bars 29¢

Cold Water All Liquid Detergent 2.19
Safeguard A Great Buy 2 bath bars 39¢

Gerber's Baby Food Strained Assortment 9 4 1/2-oz. jars 98¢
White Magic Detergent None Better 49¢ giant pkg.

Prices Effective Today Thru Wednesday



SAFEWAY

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BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVINGS

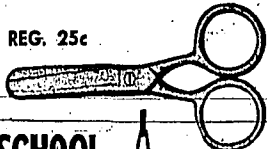
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COMPARE! BUY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PENNY-WISE!



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8 1/2"x11" 500 Count
College, Wide Rule, or Typing

FILLER PAPER
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REG. 25c
SCHOOL SCISSORS

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\$1 Value Box
STATIONERY 3 for 1.39

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PAPER DRESSES..... 79c

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SEAMLESS NYLONS ... pr. 99c

\$1 VALUE Surf & Skate

KNEE SOX

66c Pair

\$1 Value White
BOBBY SOCKS

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"Room Mate"
ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK

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TRAVEL IRON

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Reg. 4.98 **2.99**

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THERMOS LUNCH KIT

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Reg. 39c.... **2 for 39c**

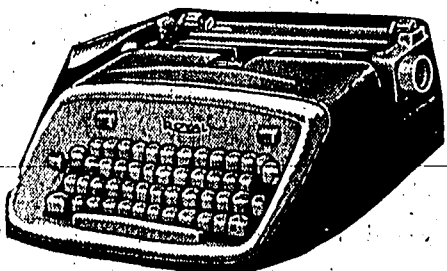
ELMER'S GLUE
OR
SCHOOL GLUE

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CRAYOLA
Crayons

Box of	Reg.	NOW
8's	15c	9c
16's	25c	17c
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Royal "890" Deluxe
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



- Full size keyboard
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Regular \$95.00

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SUGAR DAYS

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ALL DAY TUESDAY FREE SUGAR

(1 Pound Box)
WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE AT ALL LYNWOOD SHOPS



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\$1.49 Value

With 7 FREE Refills

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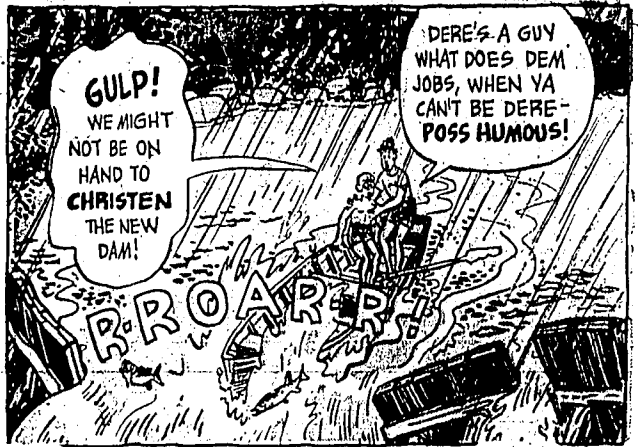
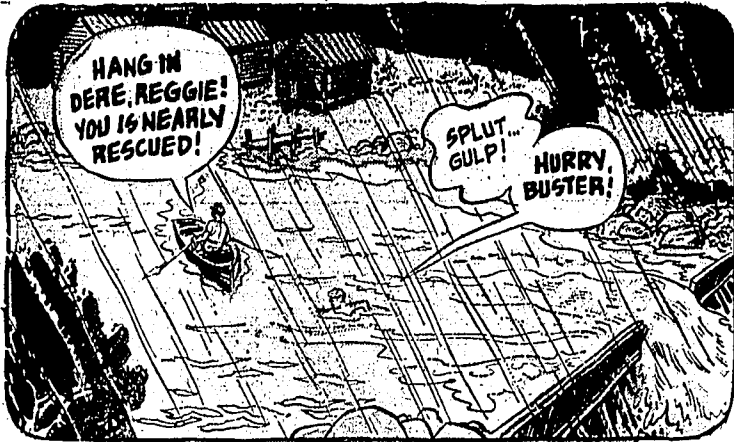
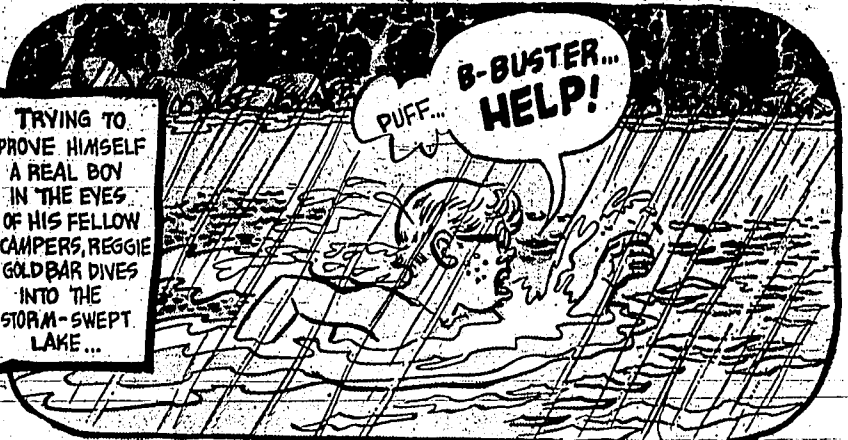
Times News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1967

Captain Easy

by **LESLIE KAPLAN**

TRYING TO PROVE HIMSELF A REAL BOY IN THE EYES OF HIS FELLOW CAMPERS, REGGIE GOLD BAR DIVES INTO THE STORM-SWEPT LAKE...



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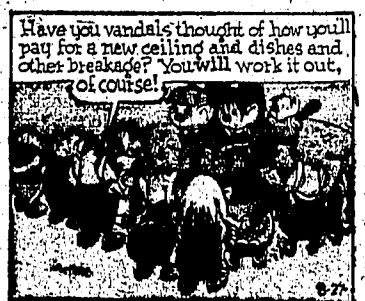
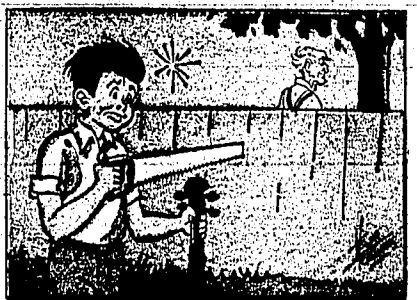
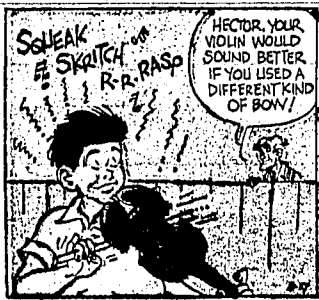
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

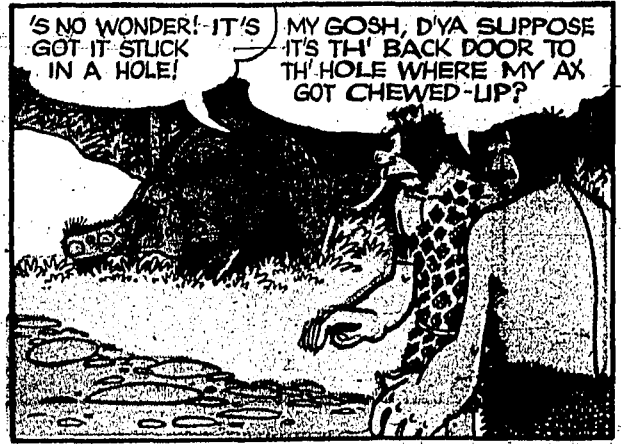
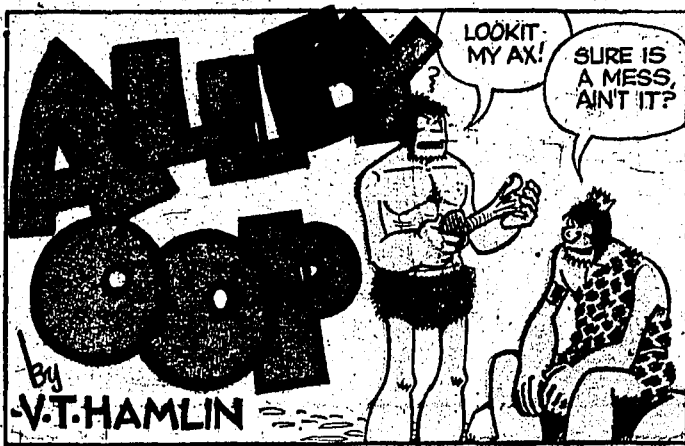
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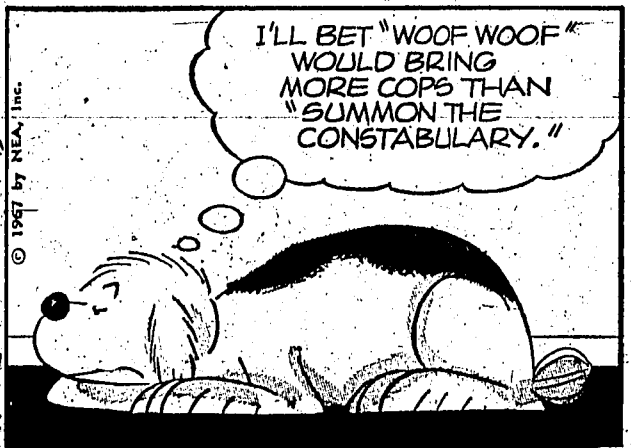
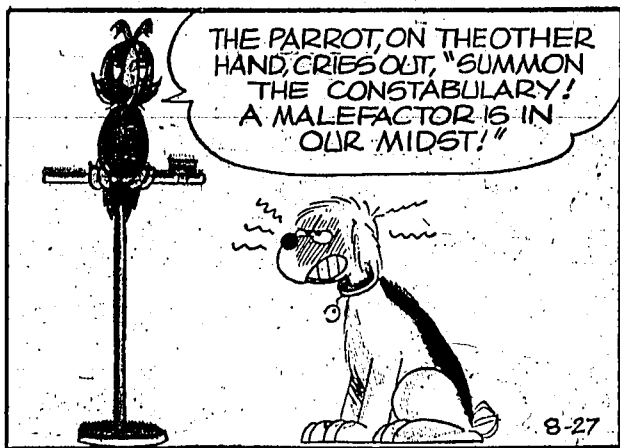
ROJOE





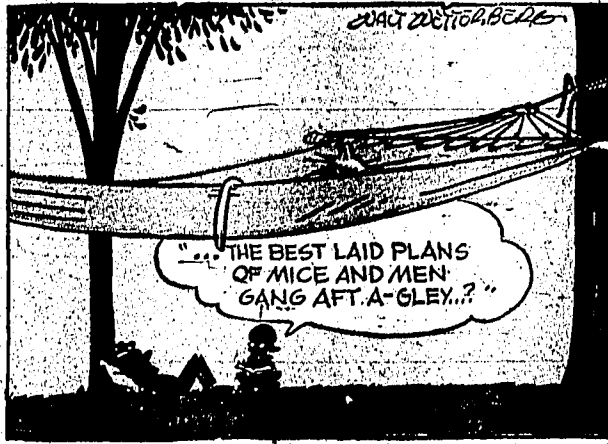
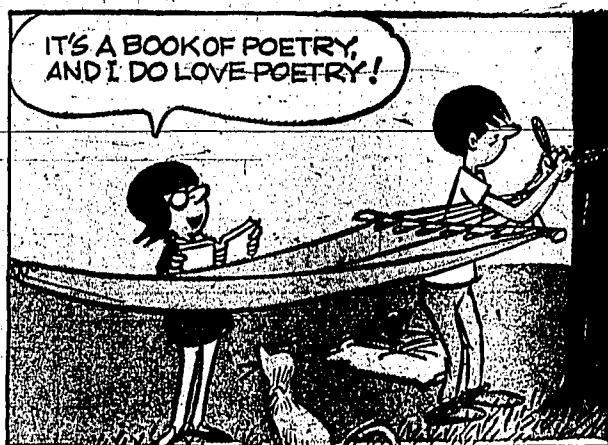
WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

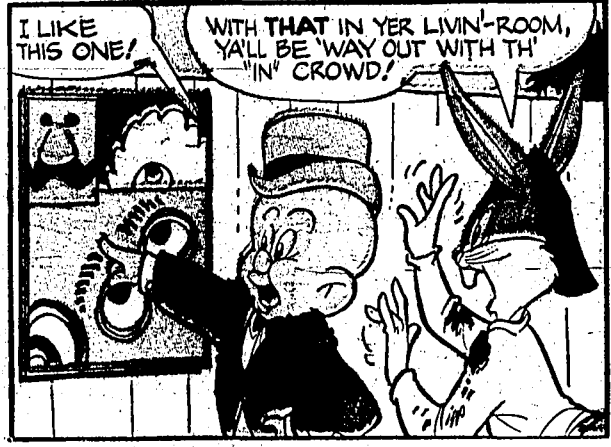
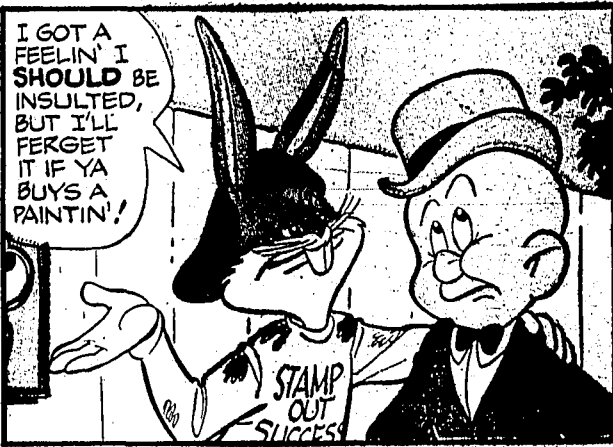


OUT OUR WAY

"The Willets" By WALT
WETTERBERG

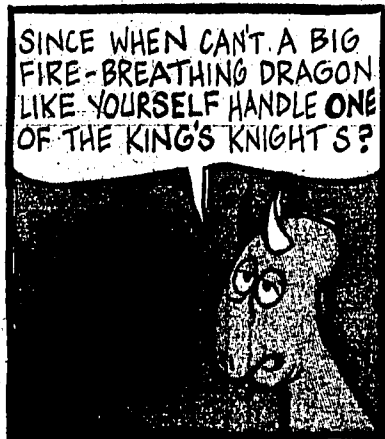
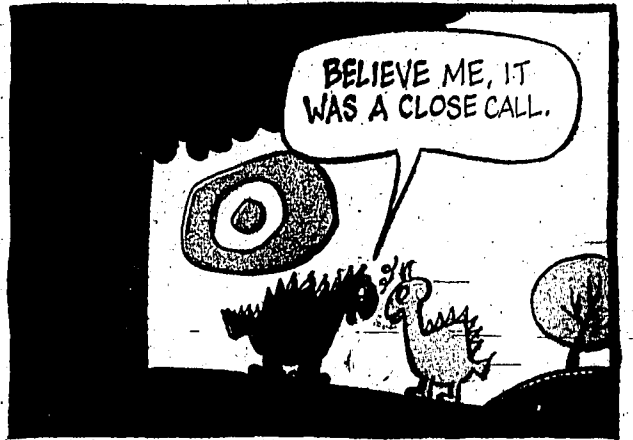
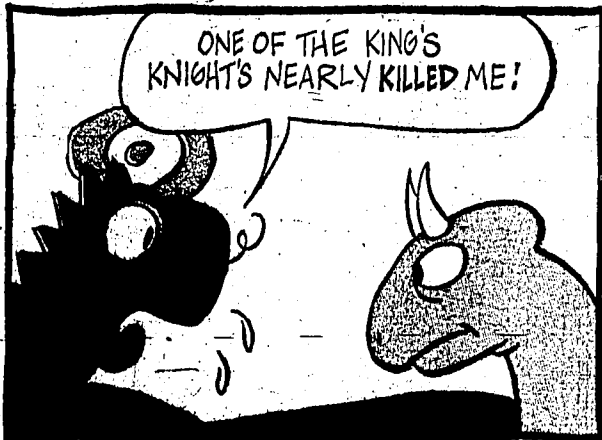
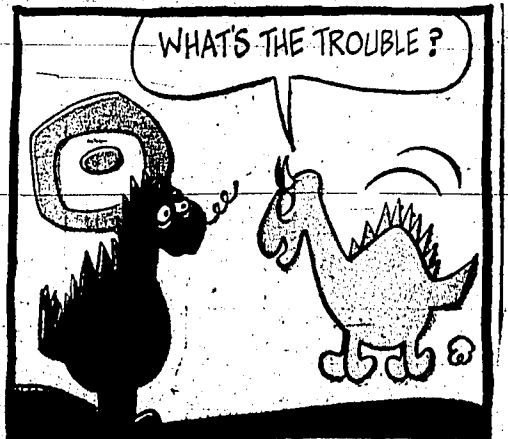
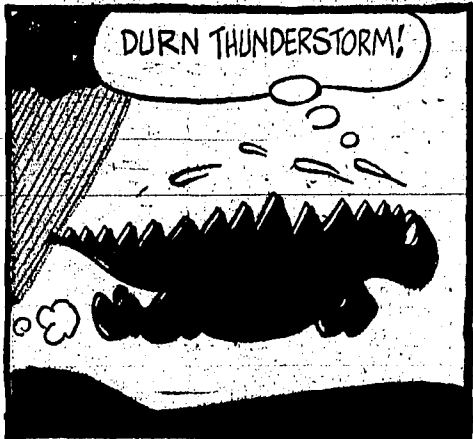


BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK ONAL



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