

Weather
Possible Showers

Times-News

☆ Final ☆
Edition

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

VOL. 64, NO. 134 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1967 TEN-CENTS

"Funny"

Funny, isn't it, how one day from all the others, can make one glad, sad, sigh and cry, all in such a little while.

How one can be proud and smile, yet in despair, for a little while. Why? Just a daughters' first day at school.

... Thelma Anne Dean
Twin Falls



MRS. LEAH JONES AND NANCY

State Awaits Reply On Fire Aid

BOISE (AP) — State officials awaited an answer today to a request for federal funds to aid in financing the fight against forest fires but went ahead with preparations for a special session of the Idaho Legislature if it is necessary.

If it is called, the special session is expected to convene Wednesday or Thursday. President Johnson, in the state's request that Idaho be designated a disaster area because of the widespread fires, was asked to make his decision known by 6 p.m. today. State authorities said they expected a reply by about that time.

Gov. Don W. Samuelson told federal officials Idaho already has spent more for fire control than it appropriated for the entire two-year period which began July 1.

The Forestry Department had asked \$360,000 for emergency fire and blister rust control and the 1967 Legislature provided \$260,000. In the preceding biennium which ended last June 30 only \$110,000 was spent for such purposes.

In addition to its emergency appropriation, the department was given about \$2.5 million for the biennium and some of this was going for payment of fire control work. Salaries of regular employees of the department come from the administrative appropriation, and are not charged directly to fire control.

The general administrative appropriation of \$2,079,886 was identical to the department's request, but the legislature cut the agency's requested \$778,101 for fire control and forest protective work to \$608,101. The \$260,000 for fire and blister rust control was included in that amount.

Samuelson said the cost of fighting fires now burning on state lands is estimated at \$150,000 a day. If his request for disaster designation is turned down by President Johnson, the state must find the money.

A possible source of funds is a more than \$2 million general fund surplus, left unappropriated from the 1965-67 biennium.

Although the designated state fire suppression funds were exhausted Friday, firefighting operations continue with the bills now being borne by the Bureau of Land Management.

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Rain Dampens Rescue Hope For 14 Sky Divers Missing In Lake Erie

By BYRON BEARD — only a few pieces of the sky divers' gear. Nine underwater divers and two helicopters pressed the search at dawn.

The rains, choppy waters and decreased visibility caused increasing difficulty shortly before dawn as an armada of Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, Army and private citizens ended an all-night fruitless search.

Searchers had swept over 150 square miles of Lake Erie for the 14—among 18 sky divers who were buffeted off their target by 58-mile-an-hour winds that jumped when they jumped from a B25 Mitchell aircraft Sunday.

The search scene was 10 miles from Otter Air Service Field at Wakarusa, where the sky divers had taken off for their free-fall exercise jump.

Of the 18 veteran sky divers who made Sunday's ill-fated jump from a converted World War II bomber, only two were known to have survived.

Two bodies recovered within half an hour of the off-target jump were being kept in a temporary morgue across the street from city hall. Officials, meanwhile, tried to identify the owners of seven gloves, three chutes and four reserve chutes, the only items recovered from the lake.

Two other sky divers missed the jump by staying on the plane for a second pass at higher altitude.

Helicopters, planes and an armada of Coast Guard and military and private boats that included the 110-foot ocean-going tug Kaw combed a 100-square-mile area of the lake today.

Nine civilian sky divers joined the search, probing the shallow 30- to 40-foot waters of the lake.

Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter, who saw the Lt. Potter, descended through overcast skies into the lake Sunday at 4:30 p.m., said chances that the 14 missing jumpers survived the night in the 72-degree water were "slim."

Exactly how the 18 Ohio parachute enthusiasts—most of whom had more than 100 jumps to their credit—missed their target by 10 miles was unknown.

"As far as I know, I was right where I was supposed to be," the pilot, Robert Karns of Vermillion, told Ohio Highway Patrolman John Shimp.

Shimp quoted Karns as saying See Sky Divers, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Dr. Davis and Mr. Crabtree now have over two dozen stone tools which they shaped and used in their experiments to determine exactly how many of the implements were used.

"Ninety-five per cent of man's history is written in flint," says Dr. Davis.

"His clothing, hide thongs, baskets, and so forth, have all rotted away. In order to really know something about the history of man we must determine what he did with his stone tools and how he did it."

Dr. Davis and Mr. Crabtree See STONEAGE, Pg. 2, Col. 2

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In Cleveland said. "It could be several days, if he did every thing right and got the breaks."

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Stone Age Experts Exploring Secret Of Prehistoric Crafts

by JAN SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

For most people stone tools may not be the ideal way to cut, shape, form and finish the hardest of woods . . . but to Emma Lou Davis, Ph.D., from California, and Don Crabtree, of Twin Falls, it is the way they have chosen to work for the past five days.

Dr. Emma Lou Davis is currently curator of archaeology at the San Diego Museum of Man, at Balboa Park in California. She came to Twin Falls Wednesday to spend five days working with stone tools and to confer with Don Crabtree, a man she describes as "one of the world's greatest authorities on the art of making tools from stone."

Scientifically, the project has extreme value. According to Dr. Davis, "presently there is a mythology about how stone tools were really used. There has been no testing, no real working with the tools which date back two million years."

"We wanted to discover in our work how extremely hard wood was cut and shaped with stone tools. We need to know not only how the stone was used as a tool, but what kinds of stone were used to make what items."

Today we don't use pot metal to fill teeth, or a razor to chop down a tree, or a broad axe to shave with. By the same token, one kind of stone may have been used to shape one kind of wood and another kind of stone used as an ax, or hammer."

Dr. Davis and Mr. Crabtree now have over two dozen stone tools which they shaped and used in their experiments to determine exactly how many of the implements were used.

"Ninety-five per cent of man's history is written in flint," says Dr. Davis.

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EMMA LOU DAVIS, Ph.D., who is curator of archaeology at the San Diego Museum of Man, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., works with a sharp stone and hard wood, cutting a pottery paddle in a method that dates back a thousand years.

Primitive Southern California Indian women used the paddles for making beautiful pottery. In some places the paddles still are in use today. This one, cut from hard black oak by Dr. Davis, is as smooth as if it were sanded on modern equipment.

Senators' Move To Bring U.N. Into War Has Johnson's Okay

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort by some senators to bring the United Nations into action on the Vietnam war appears to be generating with President Johnson's tacit approval.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's statement that the administration is interested in seeing U.N. action on a long-dormant U.S. resolution for reconvening of the Geneva conference sparked new inspection of this possible avenue toward peace negotiations.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in an interview urged Johnson to ask the U.N. Security Council to try to get the South

Vietnamese government to open negotiations after its election Sept. 3.

William P. Bundy, undersecretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs said Sunday, however, the United States probably would stay entirely out of peace talks if the new Saigon government found a way to negotiate with the Viet Cong and requested U.S. absence.

Bundy also said the United States would "take very seriously" any request by an elected South Vietnamese government that bombing policy be altered.

A House subcommittee sharply criticizing U.S. aid programs in South Vietnam said Sunday night that failure to make substantial reforms "could lead to a reassessment of the U.S. position."

The report from the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee said U.S. officials "are as much at fault" as the South Vietnamese government, but declared that unless the South Vietnamese take action "the prospects of success are minimal, and the advisability of U.S. involvement is questionable."

Mansfield said in an interview Saturday he believes Johnson will act to put the issue before the Security Council. He had met with Johnson earlier last week.

Presidential action to touch off U.N. discussion of the war could be interpreted in the Senate as an attempt to offset growing opposition to the course he is following in Vietnam.

War policy hawks got little encouragement from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement to the Senate preparedness subcommittee Friday that he does not believe bombing will bring North Vietnam to

the conference table. War escalation foes like Mansfield and Aiken called the statement a case against the bombing. Neither side indicated it liked McNamara's forecast of a "tragic and long-drawn out conflict."

Mansfield said he favors inviting Communist China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong National Federation of Liberation and the new Saigon government to participate in the Security Council's discussions.

Fire fighters in the Pacific Northwest got a break from the weather in the battle with forest fires that have plagued the region for more than two weeks.

But at least eight of the 10 largest fires continued to burn uncontrolled today. Cooler temperatures and favorable weather Sunday helped to keep some of them in check.

Widely-scattered rain, some cloud cover and cooler temperatures Sunday helped the more than 9,000 men on the fire lines in Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Forest officials said the "break in the weather" slowed the progress of the flames, giving crews a chance to strengthen fire lines.

Federal and state officials estimated the rash of fires—kindled in tinder dry, practically rainless forests in the last two weeks—had blackened nearly 120,000 acres of valuable timber, brush and rangeland.

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North Koreans Attack U.S. Unit

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North Korean soldiers attacked a U.S. Army unit in daylight today near the demilitarized zone, killing one American soldier and three others of the U.N. Command and wounding 25 others, the command announced.

The announcement said some U.S. soldiers were among the wounded and other victims were South Korean civilians employed by the American Army.

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It's Back To School Tomorrow

By CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

The final day of "freedom" for throngs of Twin Falls public school students dawned with a hint of fall weather in the air as final preparations continued Monday for the opening sessions of public and private schools.

Approximately 190 Memorial Lutheran School students, including the newly-established kindergarten group, began school with a half-day session Monday morning. The first full day of classes will be held tomorrow.

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Twin Falls public school students, most armed with new clothes, new school supplies and, hopefully, new energy, will head back to school at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday. First day classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

St. Edward's Catholic School will hold registration Tuesday morning, expecting "about the same" enrollment as last year, as are all other primary and secondary schools in the area.

The 375-400 St. Edward's students will begin first day of classes Wednesday.

A new addition to the Catholic school this year is an experimental classroom which sports indoor-outdoor carpeting and multi-colored desks, a spokesman noted.

The Twin Falls Business College's fall classes begin Sept. 5. Registration will continue until then. About 150 students from surrounding areas are expected to enroll in both day and night classes.

All schools contacted reported little, if any, difficulty in securing teachers for the coming school year. Apparently worst hit was the public school system, which had vacancies See SCHOOL, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Fire Fighters Get Break From Weather

By The Associated Press
Fire fighters in the Pacific Northwest got a break from the weather in the battle with forest fires that have plagued the region for more than two weeks.

But at least eight of the 10 largest fires continued to burn uncontrolled today. Cooler temperatures and favorable weather Sunday helped to keep some of them in check.

Widely-scattered rain, some cloud cover and cooler temperatures Sunday helped the more than 9,000 men on the fire lines in Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

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2 Paul Men Die As Potato Truck Upsets

JEROME — Two Paul youths were killed last Sunday night when a potato truck overturned after missing a turnoff from Interstate 80N onto Highway 93 three miles north of Twin Falls.

The victims were Meryl Klamm, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klamm, Paul, who was driving a truck for the Virgil Bowlin Trucking Co., Hazelton, and Raymond Denton, 20, son of

Traffic Deaths
Idaho

1967.....156
1966.....179

Magic Valley
1967.....31
1966.....30

The 30th and 31st traffic deaths of 1967 in Magic Valley occurred Aug. 27 as the result of an accident in Jerome County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, Paul.

According to State Patrolman Bill Watts, Mr. Klamm had driven to Nampa to bring back a load of potatoes to the J. R. Simplot plant at Heyburn, and he had asked the Denton youth to accompany him.

Officers said the truck rolled over the intersection of the Interstate and Highway 93 about 11 p.m. Sunday. The cab of the truck was crushed. Both men were alive when officers reached them, but died before they could be removed, officers said.

The deaths are the 30th and 31st in Magic Valley so far this

year and the second for Jerome County.

Meryl Scott Klamm was born June 6, 1947, at Rupert, and was graduated from Minico High School in 1965. The youth belonged to the Paul Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Paul; one brother, Leroy G. Klamm, Paul, and one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Charlotte) Smith, Orangeville, Calif.

Funeral services are pending. See TWO KILLED, Pg. 2, Col. 6

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Ky Campaigns With Civilian Candidates

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky campaigned today with the civilian candidates in South Vietnam's presidential election for the first time.

The premier, a candidate for vice president on the military ticket with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, encountered only mild heckling although Hue was the center of a Buddhist rebellion which Ky put down with troops 18 months ago.

"It just happened," said Ky when asked by newsmen why he made his first appearance in Hue.

About 6,000 people were in the central square of a girl's school to hear the candidates. The premier listened as presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu said: "The government has made many mistakes and the people now have a chance to dismiss it."

When Ky's turn came, he talked quietly and slowly in contrast to the others and apologized for Thieu's absence.

"I think in two years, you have had an opportunity to see us at work. You have seen success," Ky said.

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Area Pioneer Charles Hart Dies, Age 76

FILER — Charles C. Hart, 76, 909 Yakima Ave., Filer, a pioneer Twin Falls county farmer and long time cattle breeder, died Sunday night in a Twin Falls nursing home of a long illness.

Born Feb. 17, 1891, in Farmington, Minn., he was married to Mary Ethel Carrington, June 1, 1914. She died Dec. 8, 1947.

Mr. Hart came to Buhl in 1910 to work on a farm and remained in the area farming in Buhl until moving to Filer in 1946.

A member of the school board in Filer, he also served as a 4-H leader for many years. He was active in the production and showing of Milking Shorthorn dairy cattle for more than 40 years. His show herd won top honors in Idaho, Northwestern and national shows.

Mr. Hart was selected to the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame by the Idaho Purebred Dairyman's Association in 1959. A charter member, he was also a past master of the Northview Grange and later a member of the Filer Grange where he was recently honored for 44 years of Grange membership.

He was a member of the Filer Lodge No. 125, IOOF and the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86, Filer, and active in the local, state and national Milking Shorthorn societies and was an approved judge of the American Milking Shorthorn Society. He See Area Pioneer Pg. 2, Col. 3

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Wagon Day Celebration Closes With Parade Of Oldtime Vehicles Sunday

KETCHUM — A horseless carriage parade featuring more than 54 entries of antique vehicles... was the highlight of the final day of the annual Wagon Days celebration in Ketchum Sunday.

Dismissal Of Charges Is Asked By Pair

BOISE (AP) — Two men accused of fraud in connection with the closing of Idaho Savings and Loan Association asked Fourth District Court today to dismiss the charges.

Ex-Jerome Woman Dies

JEROME — Mrs. Amanda L. Stroud, 89, died early Monday morning at the Brookwood Convalescent Center in Park Ridge, Ill., of a lengthy illness.

School

(Continued From Page One) In the 250-strong staff until two weeks before the start of classes. Usually, the public school staff is completed by June.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. Gardner and Madge Christensen, all Gooding, and Mrs. Ray Eberhard, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Joseph Green, Mrs. Joel Hernandez, Dan T. Brother, Mrs. Carlos Arroyo, Mrs. Oils Williams, Lewis Mooso and Mrs. John Sabala, all Burley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted Bridget Darrah, Boise; Mrs. Lydia Wambolt, Donald Alberts, Mrs. Roland Reese, Mrs. Richard Neizgoda and Mrs. Ralph Durham, all Jerome; Billy Stewart, Grapevine, Tex.; Fester Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. James Dryden, Hazelton; Mrs. Wilfred Hogg, Buhl.

Stoneage

(Continued From Page One) both seem to agree that it is useless to ask the Indians who themselves used to be users of stone tools, how they were used.

Death Takes Mrs. Leader

BUHL — Mrs. Mary Piercy Leader, 86, 122 1/2 Ave. S., Buhl, died Sunday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Area Pioneer

(Continued From Page One) was also a member of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

Cold Trail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When someone broke out the windows of the Gateway Tavern in suburban South Salt Lake, Sheriff's officers had a pretty cold trail to follow, but they got their man.

Seen Today

Cecil Harvey stranded... Shirley Thomas having difficulty moving car away from the curb... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman visiting with friends... Dick Reed listening in on court session...

Jury Finds Youth Guilty At Burley

BURLEY — Sentencing for Joseph Snow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snow, Burley, has been set by District Judge Sherman Bellwood for Sept. 6.

Magic Valley Funerals

FILER — Funeral services for Charles C. Hart, Filer, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, with Rev. Herb Thomas, assisted by Rev. Richard Keim, Nampa, officiating.

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Psychiatric Hearing Set For Patler

ARLINGTON, Va., (AP) — A psychiatric hearing was ordered today for John C. Patler, 29, accused of murdering Commander George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi party.

Sky Divers

(Continued From Page One) he was flying by a radar fix furnished him by the Federal Aviation Agency tower at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland and a Lorain Station at Amherst.

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Train Derailment Is Cleared

POCATELLO (AP) — The main line of the Union-Pacific Railroad near Minidoka was cleared about 9 a.m. Monday following derailment of three freight cars Sunday night.

News In Brief Twin Falls

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Konczos, Pocatello, Aug. 18. It is reported by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl, Twin Falls.

Area Pioneer

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Notice Of Meeting

For all Building and Construction Tradesmen in the Magic Valley Area — Meeting to discuss overall conditions including union organization of those working in the industry. Meeting is an open meeting for Union and Non Union men engaged in all branches of the Building and Construction Industry.

Daily Weather Report

FROM TIMES-NEWS 24-HOUR WEATHER BUREAU WIRE

Temperatures

Table with columns for National and Magic Valley Forecast. National includes High and Low for cities like Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fort Worth, Helena, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington. Magic Valley Forecast includes Fair through Tuesday with afternoon clouds and scattered thundershowers near the mountains...

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

Table with columns for HI, Low, and P. for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Honolulu.

Idaho

Table with columns for High, Low, and P. for cities like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grace, Grandeville, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, Malad, Mountain Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rexburg, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Twin Falls.

Two Killed

(Continued From Page One) at Walk Mortuary, Rupert. Raymond Edward Denton was born Aug. 28, 1947, at Baxter Springs, Kan., and moved to Paul with his parents in 1958. He was graduated from Minico High School and was a student at College of Southern Idaho at the time of his death.

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Magic Valley Forecast

Fair through Tuesday with afternoon clouds and scattered thundershowers near the mountains... Afternoon winds 10 to 18 miles per hour. Probability of showers 20 per cent today, 10 per cent Tuesday. High 85 to 95, low in 50s, except Camas. Prairie high 85 to 92, low near 40. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 54 at Jerome, 55 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 76 per cent humidity.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

The pressure ridge over the West weakened enough yesterday to allow somewhat cooler air to move into the Northwest States.

Five-Day Forecast

No major changes in the current weather pattern are indicated for this week. A strong pressure ridge and warm air mass over the western states will keep this district warm and dry.

Mrs. McClure Dies At 84

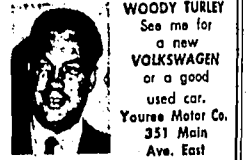
HAILEY — Mrs. Gertrude Anna Draker McClure, 84, died at the Blaine County Hospital Sunday evening of a long illness. She was born May 14, 1883, at Ft. Wayne, Ind. She was married to Harold R. McClure on April 12, 1927, in San Diego, Calif. The couple moved to Hailey in 1929 and had lived here since.

List Published

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist Chinese terrorists today published a death list of six prominent anti-Communist Chinese the Reds said would be executed like radio comedian Lam Tsu. The list included Paul Tsui, secretary for Chinese Affairs in the Hong Kong government, two legislative councilors, two newspaper executives and the chairman of a village elders' association.

Laws Expected

LONDON (AP) — The British government is expected to press for stronger anti-discrimination laws in the coming session of Parliament to head off racial violence.



WOODY TURLEY See me for a new VOLKSWAGEN or a good used car. You're Motor Co. 351 Main Ave. East

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

There is no finer service. Every service is personally supervised by principals, receiving understanding and the desire of White's staff to serve according to family wishes. This personal attention costs no more — in fact there is no finer service at any price. WHITE Mortuary 'The Chapel by the Park' 136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

Arab Leaders Open Summit Meet Tuesday

By The Associated Press
A summit conference of Arab leaders opens in Khartoum Tuesday to forge a unified policy toward Israel, but divisions among the Arabs on the civil war in Yemen and relations with the West may diminish the cordiality of the meeting.

Algerian President Houari Boumediene is apparently reluctant to attend the conference in the Sudanese capital because he fears moderate leaders will prevail in policy making.
Foreign ministers of 13 Arab nations met in Khartoum Sunday and approved the agenda

for the summit. Egyptian sources said the ministers regard the dispute over Yemen as foremost among inter-Arab feuds. Egypt backs the Republican regime in Yemen against Royalists rebels supported by Saudi Arabia.
The Arab world is also divided in its stance toward the West. Eight Arab nations broke relations with Britain and the United States, accusing them of aiding Israel in the June 5-10 war against the Arabs. But five other Arab nations kept diplomatic relations with the two Western powers.

Two of the five, Tunisia and Jordan, touched off a dispute at the foreign ministers meeting by pushing for a plan to improve relations with the West. Most foreign ministers argued that the question of continuing the embargo on oil shipments to the United States and Britain

should be dealt with at the summit level.
Reports in Cairo of deeper Soviet involvement on the Egyptian-Republican side of the Yemeni civil war dimmed hopes for settlement of the 5-year-old conflict. Yemeni President Abdullal Al-Sallal conferred secretly in Yemen with a Soviet delegation Friday, then flew to Cairo for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.
Meanwhile, the repatriation of

Arab refugees to the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River continued to lag. Only 1,388 refugees straggled across the bridges Sunday. With only 11,392 refugees repatriated by Sunday evening, officials said it was unlikely more than 20,000 in all could be returned home before the Israeli deadline of August 31. United Nations officials aiding the refugees estimate the

total number east of the river at 170,000, while Jordan claims the total exceeds 200,000.
Israel accepted a proposal by Gen. Odd Bull, the U.N. ceasefire observer chief, to extend indefinitely an arrangement whereby neither Egypt nor Israeli ships use the shut-down Suez Canal. Egypt was reported to have accepted Bull's proposal.

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NORWEGIAN DIES
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nils Langhelle, who held many posts in Norwegian cabinets in the decade after World War II, died Sunday at his mountain home. Parliament was told today he would have been 60 next month.

Father Flanagan Borrowed \$90 To Begin Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Fifty years ago, the Rev. Edward Flanagan, an Irish immigrant, decided to devote his life to helping homeless and wayward boys. He borrowed \$90, rented a house in Omaha and started guiding his first "family"—two homeless newsboys and three lads turned over to him by a juvenile court.
Today there are 900 at Boys Town, orphans or boys from broken homes. The \$90-a-month house in Omaha has grown into a \$15-million dollar establishment about 10 miles west of Omaha.
Over the half century about 15,000 youngsters have passed through Boys Town. Since 1937 when it graduated its first high

school class, most have gone out into the world with a high school diploma.
Father Flanagan lived to see his dream on its way to solid success. In 1946 he had launched a \$5-million building program. It was well on its way when he succumbed to a heart attack en route home from Austria where he had been working as an adviser on child welfare.
Msgr. Nicholas Wegner succeeded him.
Through the years, Boys Town has been supported by donations from millions throughout the United States and from many foreign countries. Help has come also from the sale of goods made by the boys and the sale of Boys Town Christmas seals.

Wilson Tries To Beat Challenges

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today hustled through a major shakeup of his ministers in a bid to beat mounting political and economic challenges facing his Labor government.
Wilson arranged to announce up to about two dozen hirings, firings and promotions tonight in the most extensive reorganization of the nation's leadership since Labor won power in October 1964.
It seemed probable, however, that Foreign Secretary George Brown and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan will keep their jobs, at least for the time being.
The clear purpose of this will be to demonstrate that no drastic changes are contemplated in Britain's foreign policy and that no devaluation is intended.
The departure of either man at this time could, according to political authorities here, be misconstrued abroad.

Romney Flies To Governors Conference

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney flew into the Ozarks Sunday night to assume what was likely to be the starring role in the sixth annual Midwestern Governors Conference.

The boys of Boys Town and its many friends mark the 50th anniversary of Father Flanagan's "dream" today. Paolo Cardinal Marella, archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, will celebrate Mass and Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha preaches the sermon.
The ceremony recalls Father Flanagan's philosophy toward boys explained shortly after the founding of Boys Town: "I have yet to find a single boy who wants to be bad. There are no bad boys. There is only bad environment, bad training, bad example and bad thinking."

5 Examinations To Fill Federal Jobs Announced

Three of the Democratic governors attending the conference said in separate interviews Sunday that Johnson would have difficulty in their states under present conditions.
"At this particular time he couldn't carry the state," said Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.
By next year, added Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, Johnson should have "a 50-50 chance in my state, but there's no doubt he would have a tough race."
Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat in strongly Republican Kansas, said Johnson at this time could carry Kansas only if there was a "national Democratic landslide like the one against Goldwater."
Taking the opposite view were Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Gov. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, both Democrats.
"There's no question in my mind but what he is going to be re-elected next year," Kerner said.
Smith said Johnson "would win handsomely again today" in West Virginia.

Five examinations are now open to fill federal Civil Service positions, R. O. Finney, Civil Service examiner, Twin Falls, announced today.
The positions, and their salaries, include electrical lineman, \$2.84 per hour; airplane pilot, fixed wing, \$7,696 to \$10,927 per year; aircraft maintenance officer, pilot, \$9,221 to \$12,873 per year; meteorological technician, \$5,331 to \$6,451 per year, and junior federal assistant, \$92 per week.
The salaries quoted do not include a 25 per cent cost of living allowance for Alaska employment.
Additional information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices or the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the State of Idaho, Room 107, Federal Building, Boise.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

QUAKE FELT
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An earthquake of mild intensity jarred Quetta, about 400 miles north of here, Sunday morning. There was no report of damage or casualties.
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

Proxmire Ask Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee, called today for a \$9 billion spending cut in place of President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.
But, the Wisconsin Democrat said, no spending reduction would be possible without Johnson's concurrence.
"It is difficult or impossible for any congressional coalition to resist the great pressures for spending unless the President leads the way," Proxmire said.
He said big cuts could be made in the public works and space programs and more money could be saved by the withdrawal of four of the six U.S. divisions from Europe. He called for at least a one year postponement, in spending on the multi-billion-dollar supersonic air transport development program.
Proxmire made his proposal in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

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INJURIES FATAL

MARTELANGE, Belgium (AP) — Two persons injured in the explosion of a liquid gas tanker truck here last Monday died Saturday night, bringing the toll to 14, dead.

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KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An earthquake of mild intensity jarred Quetta, about 400 miles north of here, Sunday morning. There was no report of damage or casualties.

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The Rapid Growth

Compared to many states, Idaho's population growth is painfully slow. The growth rate was only 10 per cent between 1956 and 1966.

But in another growth field it is really making progress. That is the field of state-local government employees. During the same 10 year period government employees in Idaho increased at a rate of more than five times that of the normal population gain. And if that isn't enough then remember that monthly payroll costs for these employees increased at a rate more than 12 times as fast.

It is all spelled out in data supplied by Tax Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit organization founded in 1937 to engage in non-partisan research and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government.

The data discloses some interesting things. Idaho's state-local government workers increased from 22,767 in 1956 to 34,492 in 1966, an increase of 52 per cent, while monthly payroll costs rose from \$5 million to \$12 million. In the decade the state's population grew from 628,000 to 694,000.

In the 1956-66 period, the number

of federal government civilian workers in Idaho increased from 5,959 to 8,506, or by 43 per cent, a rate more than four times as fast as the state's population.

Nationwide there was one state-local government employe for every 32 in the population at large—that was 10 years ago. Now the number is better than one for every 23.

Education, the most costly function of state-local governments, accounts for one-half of their personal service outlays, the Foundation estimated. Almost one-third of state personnel costs are incurred in higher education. For local governments, the biggest payroll item—and most rapidly growing—is public school salaries. They account for 54 per cent of the total payrolls.

The decade also saw a large increase in Federal civilian employment. Most of the increase was in states and localities rather than in the District of Columbia.

Largest accretions of Federal employes (outside D.C. "bedroom" communities in Maryland and Virginia) were in Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Idaho.

Modern Pasteurs

To the layman, two recently announced medical discoveries seem to oppose each other, but they promise long strides in the health battle.

Scientists have discovered a potent way of making a living body protect itself against many disease-causing viruses, and an Australian immunologist may have discovered a way to prevent the body from protecting itself in certain circumstances.

In the first case, the protecting substance, Interferon, is produced by the body itself. It is important because it can be used against a broad range of viruses rather than only one.

Viruses are among the leading causes of human infectious illness. At present, most viruses are untouchable by known drugs. The new finding is the identification of a pure substance that triggers production of Interferon by living cells.

The Australian, Dr. Gustav J. V. Nossal, has found a way to divide and conquer a bacterial antigen. An antigen is a substance introduced in the blood to stimulate production of antibodies which fight germs.

If the mechanisms which worked in his experiments can be applied on a broader scale, the studies could lead to a means of preventing rejection of grafted tissues and transplanted organs.

They could even result in the control of cancers caused by virus or other foreign invaders, and probably will be used to desensitize persons who suffer from allergy.

These seemingly contradictory discoveries are difficult for the untrained mind to comprehend, but they are vitally important to everyone.

Medical science is making discoveries today which may prove to be as important to mankind as the discoveries of Lister and Pasteur.

The Wrong Time

The bipartisan plea of two senators—Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and John S. Cooper, Kentucky Republican—for American resurrection of the Vietnam council debate appears to come at an unpromising juncture.

Russia stands ready to veto any UN council action. A council debate not only would be futile but would give the Soviets a chance to carry on an interminable propaganda attack on U.S. "imperialistic aggression against the Vietnamese people."

Only recently, Secretary General U Thant rejected a South Vietnamese request that he send observers to re-

port on the fairness of next month's elections there. Saigon suggested this would also give Thant a chance to find out whether the Vietnam conflict is a nationalist civil war—as the secretary general and the communists contend—or an effort to defend against a communist takeover from the North.

In any event, council delegates have in recent months gone through exhausting round-the-clock conferences and debates on the Mideast in the Assembly as well as the council, without arriving at any agreement on the central issue. The time does not seem propitious for an even more frustrating debate.

MR. SPECTATOR

"I Do Not Choose..."

Like Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Mary Brooks doesn't choose to run—for the United States Senate, that is.

Mr. Spectator received a letter from Mrs. Brooks the other day in which she said as much. Actually, she didn't say that she didn't choose to run—she just said she wasn't going to period!

A while back, Mr. Spectator had talked long distance with a friend in Palm Springs, Calif., who also just happened to be a friend of Mrs. Brooks. Without revealing the name of that friend, we did reveal that she (the friend) was of the opinion Mrs. Brooks was going to run for the Senate seat now held by Senator Church.

So, rather than keep this great possibility hid under the basket, we brought it out into the open. All but the name of the person who made the statement, that is. So now Mrs. Brooks writes she has no intention of running against Frank Church. "I thank you very much for the compliment," she wrote.

Right now Mrs. Brooks seems content to be high in the national Republican organization in Washington, D. C., and as Idaho

State Senator from District 21.

"I was surely surprised to read your column several weeks ago," Mrs. Brooks wrote. "You quoted some friend of mine as saying that I was going to run against Frank Church. I thank you very much for the compliment."

"However, in order to clear my position, I have no intention of running for the U. S. Senate. It is a great privilege for me to represent District 21 in the Idaho State Senate."

So, said Mrs. Brooks, she isn't going to run for the U. S. Senate.

We will file this letter away—just for the heck of it.

But, Frank, it looks like you will not have to run against a woman in 1968.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a hunting dog that is about six months old and we would like to find a good home for her. She was apparently dropped off at our place. She looks like a purebred and is black and white in color. You can see this nice dog at 656 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls (South Park).

WASHINGTON—Hopefully the American sense of humor will be tickled by the cries of assorted American politicians of both parties that next Sunday's South Vietnam elections are rigged and that the ruling team of Premier Ky and Chief of State Thieu

is using its position for personal political gain. The cries come from such as Sen. Bobby Kennedy, whose brother was elected President with the help of a Democratic count of the votes in Illinois' Cook County, and New York's

other senator, Jack Javits, advocate of a tiger named Dick Nixon who made it close in 1960

with a bloc of imaginary California votes manufactured by Republicans.

Kennedy, Javits and Co. are scourging the Viets in the

fashion of a gaggle of latter-day Cotton Mathers. They are telling South Vietnam to do what they say, not what they do, which is typical of the hypocrisy of the political breed.

I do not know how honest the Viet election will be, because unlike its critics I do not pose as an instant expert of a procedure I have not investigated firsthand. But I suggest it will be about as honest as a race for mayor of Chicago or governor of New York. Given the built-in venality of politicians everywhere, this is about as honest as we can hope for.

Indeed, there is a slender chance that the voting will be slightly less crooked than the Chicago or New York variety, because it will be watched by a whole world of self-appointed guardians of the Vietnamese morals. I hold no brief for either Thieu or Ky, who like most Orientals regard corruption as one of the inescapable facts of political life. But they just may decide that they can't get away with anything too raw and still wallow in a trough filled with American dollars.

Being shrewd if not smart, Ky and Thieu realize that the Johnson Administration would welcome an excuse to wash its hands of the Vietnam war, which is the biggest political headache since Madison challenged England in 1812. It is quite easy to believe White House leaks to the effect that President Johnson several times has warned the Ky-Thieu cabal to come clean or else, and that Washington will demand another vote if Ky and Thieu are caught voting too many cemeteries.

Which brings up the charge that Ky and Thieu are using the

power of their positions to influence the election. This is even more laughable than the accusations of corruption, because it comes from politicians who daily use their offices to influence the voting habits of their constituents.

The Fulbrights, the Kennedys, the Mike Mansfields and the Javitses begin doling out Congressional favors to selected voters the moment they take the oath of office. Pork barrel bills for a creek-dredging here, a darn there, are designed solely for the purpose of giving the incumbents a leg up on their opponents. Minority blocs are wooed with both money and advocacy of their causes on the House and Senate floors, especially in the case of "civil rights" rioters.

At the top, of course, it is impossible to estimate the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money expended to finance "non-political" tours by the Franklin Roosevelts, the Harry Trumans, the Dwight Eisenhowers, the Jack Kennedys and the Lyndon Johnsons in election years. Americans take this sort of general corruption in stride, mostly because they can't do a thing about it.

I am not prepared to deny that the Vietnamese haven't lifted a meaningful hand in their own defense. Apparently, they don't care to fight; it seems to make them sick. But politically they have made amazing progress in electing a constitutional assembly, writing a constitution and scrounging up 14 candidates for president.

In fairness to this bunch of grown-up, mixed-up kids, it should be noted that they are not having any elections in North Vietnam.

Casting Call



RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Open To Riot Activists

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Four men, trained for Mao Tse-tung's guerrilla tactics (or Fidel Castro's), could take a small riot in a major U.S. city and turn it into a Watts, a Detroit or a Newark.

Worse yet, they could take a Detroit and turn it into a holocaust which could go on for weeks or stagger on for months sporadically.

Federal authorities have reported they don't have evidence the bloody riots that have caused death and misery in several U.S. cities this summer were organized, controlled or directed by a nationwide group. But the door is open.

Men who have worked with groups organizing riots in Asian cities have told this reporter bluntly that it would not be difficult for them, given a handful of trained men, to organize a Detroit in almost any sizable U.S. city when the time was ripe.

It is wrong, these former guerrilla leaders say, to think that a large organization would be needed. These Asians, former

guerrillas, say that the major riots they have first-hand knowledge of have been directed by very small but well-trained squads.

Two men have sometimes been enough to spur on a small riot, develop it and keep it rolling in an Asian town.

Standard texts used by subversive movements in Asia and Latin America, in fact, call for using a few men—two, three, five or so. When more men or women get into the riot activist group, command and control become difficult.

There are certain standard procedures these men follow. They search out aimless youth in the riot area, play on their hates. They start out with real grievances, then whip up selected emotionally immature, frustrated youth with fears and tales of terrible things to come. These young men and women become the spearheads of senseless destruction. These are often youngsters who have already had many run-ins with the law.

In the Panama riots, Communist activists urged some of

these emotional youth on to violent action. The activists played in the background, waiting. Then a few Red snipers fired at key targets to whip things up. The pattern was typical. The activist snipers fired both at U. S. troops and at the local Panamanian rioters in an attempt to build up hate to the breaking point.

Communist-standard operating procedure, well-trained activists would move from one group to another—one side of the riot to the other—alternately stirring up one side and then the opposition.

One or two of the activists, themselves white, might be with men, taking the lead in shouting epithets, urging violence against the Negroes. One or two of his Negro activist comrades might be with the Negroes, urging violence against the white man.

If this trained intervention does develop and there is nothing now to prevent it, then it will be necessary to do a lot more than train National Guard, and Army troops in formal riot control.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Gen. Gavin: Rapid Response

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Gen. James M. Gavin walked out and slammed the door the other day. The reverberation brought an astonishing response.

It was a small door—Gavin resigned from the Massachusetts Democratic Advisory Council, an organization with little influence and less power, saying he could not support President Johnson for re-election in 1968. But his resignation came as the climax to what has been perhaps the best-informed attack, from the military, diplomatic and political view, of the expanding war in Vietnam.

Hundreds, it must be thousands by now since the flow continues, of letters and telegrams are pouring in on Gavin. In a sampling of this response a high percentage urge him to run for president next year. One thing the letters show above all else is the great desire of citizens of high and low rank to find an alternative not only to the Johnson war policy but to the President himself. Many of the writers urging Gavin to put himself forward as a candidate scarcely heard of him before he slammed the door.

Here, chosen at random, are what some of the letters and telegrams show. From Donvor, the writer wants to start at once a Gavin-for-President club either with or without the general's sanction. A woman in a small town in New York encloses a dollar bill promising she will try to send more if only Gavin will take his case to the country.

A prominent politician in Arkansas writes to say that while he has been a life-long Democrat and managed several statewide campaigns, he would switch his allegiance to vote for

Gavin on the Republican ticket. Many of the writers say they are Democrats or Independents who voted for Johnson in 1964 but will never vote for him again.

Others pay their respects in most uncomplimentary terms to all the Republican prospects. They want a new face. A woman in New Hampshire sends a check for \$15 in the hope it will help to get a Gavin-for-President movement going. A Bostonian with a prominent name writes, "just find me a go sign."

No one could be more astonished by this response than Gavin himself. Naturally it is flattering. And since he, too, has a most urgent sense of the need to present an alternative next year he cannot ignore it. As clearly as he sees the perils of sinking deeper and deeper into the trap of the escalating war, with the overhanging threat of Chinese intervention, Gavin realizes that getting out of the war will be perilous. He is convinced that only a Republican with a moderate, middle-of-the-road identity can bring it off. The danger Gavin sees is that the country will be torn apart with charges of appeasement, sell-out, the sacrifice of thousands of American lives in vain.

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 21 Gavin gave testimony that reads today like a prophecy of what was to come. He was not recommending, as any critic of Vietnam is immediately accused of doing, cutting and running. With 275,000 American troops in Vietnam, as he testified a year before, it would be possible to extend the task of pacification from centers of

strength enlisting the full support of the South Vietnamese.

But, in warning of the neglect of domestic needs with spending on the war constantly spiraling, the note of prophecy was strong. "A small part of what we have spent in Vietnam in the last 10 years," Gavin testified, "if applied to our own problems here at home would have improved tremendously the conditions in our own country while at the same time we would today be in a much better condition to help others."

Because he feels a deep responsibility to do what he can to help present a clear alternative in 1968, Gavin is talking to potential Republican candidates. To say that he himself could be a candidate sounds as fantastic to him as it does to any objective observer of the confused political scene. Yet it is no more fantastic than his own career.

Born in the coal-mining area of Pennsylvania, he was orphaned at the age of two and brought up by adopted parents. Working throughout his teens he never had a formal high school education. Enlisting in the army as a private he was admitted to West Point on merit in 1924. He rose rapidly to Lieutenant General and in 1955 became the Army's chief of research and development. Following his retirement in a dispute over "massive retaliation" in the Eisenhower administration, President John F. Kennedy named him ambassador to France. He is today head of Arthur D. Little, a management consulting firm with an annual business of \$35,000,000 a year. Into that record have gone remarkable intellect, stamina and sureness of judgment.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Captive Nations

This column is deliberately late. It concerns something that happened a month ago, but I have not written about it until now to make my point more forcefully.

One month ago the President, under a mandate from Congress, "proclaimed" Captive Nations Week.

The proclamation was so silent that few Americans heard it. It didn't cause a ripple.

It was so silent that it might as well not have been done. Between the theoretical date of Captive Nations Week and now there hasn't been enough made of it to produce a whisper that could be heard beyond the few communities that did something about it.

Captive Nations Week meant something in the years immediately after a concerned Congress established it as a beacon of hope to the captive millions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. It was important to the many Americans who have relatives in the captive nations and to millions abroad to whom the U.S. attitude toward the Communist conquerors is the only ray of hope left in a dark world.

It meant something in particular to the mood of American foreign policy. It meant nationwide recognition that communism is a naked aggressive force, that millions of formerly free men are oppressed behind a barrier of Red bayonets and that the cold war is essentially a war of liberation.

Dwight Eisenhower, for instance, did not hedge when he first proclaimed Captive Nations Week. He referred honestly and flatly to nations "made captive by the imperialistic and aggressive policies of Soviet communism." There, for all the world

to see and hear, was the statement of a man who knew the realities of the world in which he lived, of a people who knew them, also, and of a leader and a people dedicated together to getting on with the fight against aggression by every peaceful means available to them.

The Captive Nations Week proclamation ever since has been a barometer of the administration's firmness or softness toward communism.

On the scale of such a barometer, Lyndon Johnson's versions of Captive Nations Week have hit dead bottom.

This past one was throttled with official indifference at the outset. And even those few to whom the news might have leaked heard nothing more than a vague, wishy-washy reference that freedom has been "circumscribed or denied" in many sections of the world.

All that this administration has left of Captive Nations Week is the title, and it has done its best to obscure that.

Just as surely as a barometer foretells a storm, this attitude reflects the administration's incredibly paradoxical attitude toward communism.

Thousands of Americans have lost their lives fighting Communist aggression in Vietnam. And yet the same President who ordered them there has not effectively extended his firm policy to communism on other fronts.

Communism supplies the battlefield, and yet this administration asks that we step up trade with communism.

And rather than even embarrass communism, this administration has buried Captive Nations Week as deeply as communism promises to bury us.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Safety Rules

Coaches and school physicians have done much to make football a safer game for your boy in high school or college, but what about those who play sandlot football? The players are usually younger and there is no coach, doctor or referee present and no protective equipment is used. Sandlot football has the advantages over organized school football in that there is less pressure on your boy to overexert, and win the day for dear old Siwash.

On the other hand it is estimated that sandlot football accounts for about 22 per cent of all football deaths. Fathers of football-minded youngsters can do a lot to prevent injuries and deaths in several ways. One of the ways is by acting as coach whenever possible. Teach your boy how to relax and roll as he falls to minimize injury. Teach him, when waiting for the ball, to assume a flexed position, leaning forward slightly with his knees bent but not stiff. He should also learn to keep his head up at all times.

These young players rarely, if ever, engage in the recommended pregame warm-up in the absence of a coach. For this reason it is doubly important to make sure that they are in prime physical condition. Boys who have had rheumatic heart

disease greatly endanger their health by playing in any kind of contact sport, as many have found to their sorrow. Since his parents cannot be with him every minute, they must impress on such a boy the need for him to recognize his limitations.

All sandlot football should be restricted to touch football because the absence of protective gear makes tackling extremely hazardous. Flag football is even safer. In this game, each player wears a flag in his belt. For a down the "tackler" must remove it from the player carrying the ball.

On the sandlot the players should wear sneakers—never cleated shoes. No sharp buckles or pins should be worn. If your boy wears glasses, they should have safety lenses or he should use a protective mask. Preferably helmets should not be worn but if one player wears a helmet, they should all wear one. Dime-store helmets should not be worn because they are costume toys and not protective devices.

After all precautions have been taken some injuries are still bound to occur. Most of them will be minor but you must teach your boy not to be a hero. If he incurs even a minor injury he should drop out of the game and not resume play until his injury can be evaluated.

Jerome County Fair Results

AUTOMOTIVE
 Division I
 Ray Alberdi, red; Jack Mogensen, white.
 Division II
 Raymond Alberdi, red; Jack Mogensen, white.
 Division III
 Randy Bell, blue.
TRACTOR
 Division I
 Gwen Bateman, white.
 Division II
 Jesse Bateman and Owen Bateman, both white.
 Division III
 Ray Alberdi, red; Faylin Finch, Jack Mogensen, Jim Mogensen and Ed Ahrens, all white.
 Division IV
 Randy Bell, blue and district.
FORESTRY
 Division I
 Shanna Vali Schultz, Druene Schultz, Charles Howell, blue and district; Lois Jenkins and Vickie Brown, both blue; Ronald Gifford, Ricky Griffith, Mary Lou Caldwell, Dawn Brown, Sandra Boguslawski, Karen Brown, Mary Griffith, all red. Dean Julm, white.
 Division II
 Robert Hutchison and Dean Kulm, both white.
ENTOMOLOGY
 Division I
 Gene Deahl, blue.
 Division II
 Debbie Malone and Dain DeLucia, blue and district.
CLOTHING
 Handy Handsewing
 Sherri Muir, Nancy Priest, Paula Barks, blue and district. Betsy Jacobson, Sharon Kay Maddox, Kay Walgamott, Angela Doramus, Rozanne Martin, Becky Baisch and Pamela Hagler, all blue. Martha Kloos, Candy Andrus, Jackie Aiken, Ann Bartholomew, Wendy Brown, Susie Hatfield, Carol Buttram, Jane Walters, Renee McEwen, Cindy Greenawalt, Willa Fansler, Erma Goin, Glenda Bryant, Rebecca Scherer and Ruth Ann Russell, all red. Cindy Norris, Mary Grotzer, Robin LeCombe and Diana Russell, all white.
 Machine Magic
 Gwen Perkins, Karla Hollifield and Theo Humphries, all blue and district. Lisa Baisch, Ruth Brownlee, Kayleen Ottman, Bonnie Martens, Richelle McLean, Ramona Schwarz, Sharon Hughes, Jane Hammond, Cheryl Griffiths, Carol Grant, Roxanne Martin, Roxann Kroll, Carol McClellan, all blue.
 Martha Klass, Becky Baisch, Cindy Mills, Trisha Sorenson, Melissa Pharris, Jere Nelson, Cindy Baisch, Betsy Jacobson, Pam Grant, Shana Sellers, Carlo Buttram.
 Susie Hatfield, Cindy Greenawalt, Kay Walgamott, Paula Barks, Eva Ann Brutke, Donna Stepp, Julie McBride, Linda Robinett, Tina Romans, Jean Sellers, Carrie Rediker, Ellen Kave Thomason, all red. Jackie Aitken, Tamra Garrison and Janice Draper, white.
 Junior Jiffies
 Sharon Hagler, Linda Lickley, Nancy Ottman, blue and district. Rosemary Tolman, Karen Hadlock, Joan Hadlock, Denise Kay Smith, Janis Ahrens, Robin Glick, Nancy Last, Le Ann Peterson, Cynthia Pool, Susan Louder, Marie Will, Sally Weatherwax, all blue.
 Christine DeBoard, Vicci Turner, Patricia Oneida, Lou Ann Oneida, Terry Harris, Patty Thurston, Kathy Black, Barbara Clive, Diana Kearley, Carol Hinton, all red.

Cotton Charmers
 Sandra Boguslawski and Kay Buttram, both red.
Fall Flattery
 Barbara Fuller, blue and district.
Stylish Separates
 Joanelle Pool, Marcia Lickley, blue and district. Marilyn Gray, red; Linda Griffith, white.
4-H FOODS
Freezing
 Melva Goodwin, Nancy Ottman, blue and district. Grace Fansler, red.
4-H Canning
 Grace Fansler, blue. Wesele Hutchison, red.
Have Fun With Foods-Unit
 Sherri Muir, Sharon Maddox, Candy Andrus, blue and district. Kellee Bartholomew, Nancy Kay Priest, Patricia Vinyard, Toni Ernest, Mary Griffith, Mary Lewis, Carol Lewis, Jean Stigle, Linda Childers, Rebecca Allen, Debbie Hammond, Kathy Black, Pamela Hagler, all blue.
 Wendy Brown, Jane Walters, Carrie Rediker, Christine DeBoard, Trisha Sorenson, LeAnn Peterson, Renee McEwen, Vicci Turner, Rosemary Tolman, Deborah Silver, Erica Sorenson, Juliene Dirk, Rebecca Scherer, all red. Susan Yanes, Angela Doramus, Virginia Garner, Tamara Garrison, Aida Hernandez, all white.
Unite II
 Kay Buttram, Driene Schultz, Kayleen Ottman, blue and district. Nancy Last, JoAnn Goin, Janet Newman, Willa Fansler, Robin Glick, Terri Gochnour, Bonnie Martens, Carol Grant, Cheryl Griffiths, Ramona Schwarz, Colleen Haynes, Deborah Silver, Janet Hammond and Erma Goin, all blue.
 Susan Newman, Patricia Oneida, Terry Norris, Pam Grant, Sharon Hughes, Pamela Turley, Cindy Baisch, Terrie Greenwell, Cindy Mills, Linda Weatherwax, Bette Will, Shana Sellers, Jere Nelson, Cindy Norris, Patty Thurston, Lisa Baisch, Karen Brown, all red. Glenda Bryant, Denise Smith, Robin LeCombe, Diana Russell, all white.
Unite IV
 Kathy Last, Betty Clubb, Marsha Hartwell, blue and district. Patricia Wiedeman, Mary Caldwell, Marie Will, Joan Hadlock, all blue. Cynthia Pool, Nancy Ottman, red.
Let's Bake
 Susan Hagler, Cheryl Thibault and Lou Ann Oneida, blue and district. Sandra Thibault, blue, and Joanelle Pool and Susi Hove, both red.
Let's Entertain
 Melva Goodwin, blue and district. Karla Will, red.
Outdoor Food
 Denise Watson, Shanna Schultz, Debra Scheer, blue and district. Charles Howell, Larry Hartwell, Vickie Brown, all blue. Karla Hyder, Mike Diehl, Scott Hyder, all red. Daniel Carroll, white.
FLOWERS
Roses
 Leon Moreland, Sharron Schuldt, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Sharron Schuldt, Mrs. M. Sanberg, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Helen Epperson, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Effie Webster, blue. Mrs. Peg Sanberg, Shanna Schuldt, Elva White, Gus Schuldt, Mary B. Rose, red.
Dahlias
 Leon Moreland, Susie Moreland, Bill Bartholomew, 2; Joani Bartholomew, Norma Bartholomew, 2; Leon Moreland, 2; Rocky Bartholomew, Susie Moreland, Leon Moreland, Kent Bartholomew, Leon Moreland,

Rocky Bartholomew, Susie Moreland, 2; Norma Bartholomew, Leon Moreland, Susie Moreland, Kent Bartholomew, all red.
Hartwell, Laura Sullivan, Janice Sullivan, Edith Ann Fiala, Clarence Robison and Danny Mink, all red.
FARM PRODUCE
Fruits
Apples
 Red delicious: Appleton Grange, blue; Dick Handy, red; Sugar Loaf Grange, white. Yellow delicious: Appleton, blue; Valley FFA, red; Dick Handy, white. Jonathan: Mrs. J. R. Webster, blue; Dick Handy, red; Appleton Grange, white. Crab: Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Valley FFA, white.
Pears
 Mrs. J. R. Webster, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Melvin Newlan, white.
Plums
 Jerome FFA, blue; Dicky Handy, red; Steven Chojnacky, white.
Apricots
 Mrs. D. W. Crothers, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Valley FFA, white.
Grapes
 Red: Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Appleton, red; Dick Handy, white. Purple or black: Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Appleton, red; Valley FFA, white.
Peaches
 Hale: Vesta Morris, blue; Dicky Handy, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Elberta: Dicky Handy, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Mrs. J. R. Webster, white. Summer: Dicky Handy, blue; Mrs. J. R. Webster, red; Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, white.
Chrysanthemums
 Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, blue. Effie Webster and Mrs. A. F. Hessler, red.
Gladioli
 Oscar Johnson, 13; Edna Johnson, 8; Renee Bulcher, 6; Mrs. Marietta Perkins, 2, blue. Edna Johnson, 10; Renee Bulcher, 2; Oscar Johnson, 10; Blanche Furniss, Mrs. George Mendenhall, 2; Marietta Perkins, Harold Bulcher, 2, red.
Perennials
 Bill Bartholomew, 2; Mrs. A. F. Hessler, 2; Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. Ted Chambers, Kent Bartholomew, Peg Sanberg, Marietta Perkins, 3; Rosanne Fiala, Mrs. Sam Harkins, all blue. Beth Searle, Mary B. Rose, Mrs. Ivan Mink; 3; Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, 2; Mrs. Paul Reed, 3.
Begonias
 Mrs. Sam Hawkins, blue. Mary Rose, red.
Annuals
 Effie Webster, 2; Art Beem, Jerome Grange, Mary B. Rose, 2; Rocky Bartholomew, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, 3; Blanche Furniss, Mrs. Sam Harkins, American War Mothers, 3; Helen Epperson, 5; Mrs. A. F. Hessler, 3; Beth Searle, 2; Mrs. Fred Peterson, Jolene Searle, all blue. Mrs. A. F. Hessler, 6; Mary B. Rose, Nancy Carpenter, Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, American War Mothers, Becky Peterson, Mrs. Sam Hawkins, Effie Webster, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, 3; Kathleen Fiala, Marietta Perkins, Effie Webster, Clarence Robison, Helen Epperson, Mary Meyers, 2; Wilma Searle.
ARRANGEMENTS
Novice Class
 Norma Bartholomew, blue. Mrs. Art Beem, red.
Native Materials
 Jerome Garden Club, blue. Fresh Cut Native Materials E. Chambers, blue.
Wood and Fresh Cut Plant
 E. Chambers, blue. Faye Finkelberg, red.
Exhibitors Choice
 Ella Mink, blue.
Invitational
 Ida Kramer, blue. Faye Finkelberg, red.
Miniature Arrangement
 E. Chambers, blue. Mrs. Fred Peterson, red.
Small Arrangements
 E. Chambers, blue. Becky Peterson, red.
Bottle Arrangement
 E. Chambers, blue. Mrs. Art Beem, red.
Dried Arrangement
 E. Chambers, blue. Marlon Van Leishbut, red.
Capsule Table
 Faye Finkelberg, blue.
Corsages, Formal
 E. Chambers, blue.
Informal
 Faye Finkelberg, blue. E. Chambers, red.
JUNIOR DIVISION
 Kerry Newman, Clarence Robison, Paul Johnson, Helen Sullivan, Joani Bartholomew, Nancy Ottman, Larry Hartwell, 2; Janice Sullivan, Ellen Kay Thomason, 2; Jolene Searle, Grant Priest, Steven Beer, all blue.
 Mary Chojnacky, 2; Kayleen Ottman, Nancy Ottman; Larry

ATTENTION FARMERS
BEAN BLADES
 Sharpened and hard surfaced
ELDON SLIGER
 2 miles south, 2 miles west of South Park
733-0752
 READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL BROADLOOM AT A VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE?

BROADLOOM SALE

Your Choice...
\$7.95 sq. yd. installed

From the famous looms of Alexander Smith

Why not take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to grace your home with budget-priced broadloom that looks like a million dollars? In short, luxurious carpet at an economy price. Moth proofed, of course! It has durable double backing. This low price (a price that ordinarily buys carpet nowhere near this quality) includes tackless installation on our highly recommended Alexander Smith pad.

The colors simply must be seen to be appreciated . . . so lovely, you are irresistibly drawn to stroke it. There's a gold like burnished autumn leaves . . . a creamy beige more beautiful than any sunny beach you've ever seen . . . a green that rivals the soft appeal of a shaded mossy bank . . . and there are many more colors, each more beautiful than you can imagine.

This carpet is truly at a very special price, and when it is gone, we've no idea when we might match its likes again. Only Blacker's volume buying makes this offer possible . . . Act now and have that satisfied feeling for many years to come. Come to Blacker's and see it on the roll . . . or if you phone we'll bring samples. At \$7.95 a yard installed, it's a buy you'll be glad you made for many a year. Blacker's convenient terms are always available.

Appealing to all housewives are the new fibres that take the care out of flooring care . . . and the satisfaction of such a name as Alexander Smith on the maker's label is an added feature that money cannot buy.

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Monday and Friday
 or by appointment.

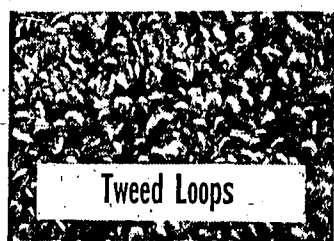


COLORS:

golds, avocados, beiges, reds, greens, blues and combinations.

TERMS:

no payments 'til January—up to 5 years to pay.



By NORMAN HERRETT

I want to have a real heart to heart talk with you today about your credit at this store. We're all neighbors here and it seems to me that we should all cooperate on the friendliest kind of basis.

When I say to you that you can come here, pick out most anything you want and pay for it in small monthly sums which you won't ever miss, I mean every word of it. The chances are I won't ask you for a cent of cash down. All you need to do is to give us your word and agree to pay whatever you can afford once a month.

Let's say you want a watch that we sell for \$50.00. All right. You can have it. Yes, you can have your unrestricted choice of all the \$50.00 watches in our stock and there are lots of them. One for a man? Maybe a thin-as-a-wafer wristwatch with a gleaming gold band?

Fine! It's yours. Now as to the payments. Surely you can afford to come in and pay us \$4.00 a month. Why, actually, that's less than a package of cigarettes a day would cost.

Come on in. Maybe you've never met me, but that's okay. We'll be friends in a matter of minutes. You can depend on the quality of anything you get here—men's jewelry, women's jewelry, jewelry for the youngsters. The oldest of terms. Plus our sincere desire to make your dream come true.

HERRETT'S JEWELERS, 1220 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-0868.

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For a limited time you get your choice of a big, 9 1/2 inch diameter, brightly colored PLAYBALL

FREE

when you buy a gallon or more of any BENNETT'S COLORIZER PAINT.

Now's the time to have-a-ball painting up that bedroom . . . garage . . . putting a new trim on your house . . . and while you're having a ball with Bennett's popular paints . . . the kiddies will have a ball, too!

1322 colors to choose from! A quality paint finish for every need!

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Have-A-Ball with BENNETT'S!

Idaho News

STATISTICS VIEWED
BOISE (AP) — Employment statistics in Idaho contained two records for the month of July, the Idaho Department of Employment said Sunday.

The civilian work force—those employed or looking for jobs—high exceeded 300,000, setting a new record for the month and equalling the all-time high set in October, 1966.

Unemployment—persons looking for jobs without finding them—was 13,900 or 4.6 per cent of the total work force, the department said.

That is an increase in unemployment of .3 per cent and an increase in work force of 8,300 persons over July, 1966.

ATTENDS MEETING
BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Allan G. Shepard is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Attorneys General, his office reported Monday.

The convention is in Portland, Ore., and runs through Saturday.

Shepard is a member of the association's executive committee.

Veterans Protesting Rockwell Rites Plans

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A veterans' group today protested against plans of the American Nazi party to bury George Lincoln Rockwell in a national cemetery with full military honors.

Party members were awaiting a Defense Department decision on whether Rockwell, leader of the anti-Negro and anti-Jewish stormtrooper organization, can be buried Tuesday at the Culpepper, Va., National Cemetery, 65 miles southwest of Washington.

Rockwell's accused assassin, John C. Patler, 29, faced a preliminary hearing in Arlington County Court.

Attorneys for Patler, an expelled American Nazi official, said he would plead innocent to a charge of murder. He is held in \$50,000 bail.

Police charge Patler shot Rockwell Friday as the 49-year-old "führer" sat in his

32-Year-Old Discoverer Of Beatles Dies

By RAYMOND PALMER
LONDON (AP) — A post-mortem probably will be held to determine what killed Brian Epstein, but one friend said the 32-year-old discoverer of the Beatles had been in poor health for months.

Epstein, whose promotion of the Beatles and other pop music stars made him a millionaire, was found dead in bed at his \$100,000 home near Buckingham palace Sunday.

"No notes were found at the house," said a spokesman for Scotland Yard. "As far as we are concerned there are no suspicious circumstances."

After failing to make the grade as an acting student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Epstein went to work building a record department in his father's Liverpool furniture store. Intrigued by the number of requests he got for a German record made by a local pop group called the Beatles, he sought them out at the Liverpool Cavern Club in October, 1961, and became their manager.

He claimed that he lost money on them for the first year, but late in 1962 their records began spinning to the top of the hit parade, and the money began to pour in.

During the last five years the Beatles are reckoned to have earned between \$56 million and \$84 million, and Epstein's personal fortune was estimated at around \$16.8 million.

Epstein once admitted taking the psychedelic drug LSD, while three of the Beatles—Paul McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison—also said they have taken the drug.

Committeeman Quits Demo Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Utah National Democratic Committeeman Lucy Redd resigned both the state post and her chairmanship of the Western Democratic Conference in a surprise move Sunday.

The resignation came at the end of the 13-state Western Democratic Conference's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Miss Redd, a Salt Lake City lawyer, said, "Burdens of my political activity have created problems. I have not been able to take care of my personal life or business."

B & B LOANS
"THE MOST" on GUNS and SPORTING GOODS (Next to Yellow Cab) ALSO BUY, SELL, TRADE

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN

Secretary-Treasurer-Office Mgr., North Side Canal Co. Jerome, Idaho

Serving 150,000 Acres Fringe Benefits Include

Vacation Retirement Sick Leave Hospital Insurance

Salary Commensurate with experience Please send resume to

North Side Canal Co.
921 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

PROGRESS TOLD
STANLEY (AP) — A progress report on the 18-year life of the Salmon River-Rural-Electric-Co-operative was heard by more than 50 area residents Sunday night.

Manager Boyd Russell, Chaffis, reported that the co-op had reduced electric rates twice in the past three years.

Frank Maraffio, Clayton, chairman of the Salmon River Co-op board noted that the co-op had been organized in 1949 and brought the first electric service to the Stanley Basin in 1953.

They spoke at a picnic which Russell said was held to acquaint consumers with the operations of the co-op system.

CRUSHED TO DEATH
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Irvln Hancock, 57, was killed Sunday in an accident on his farm in Mennan, 50 miles northwest of Idaho Falls.

Jefferson County authorities said Hancock was crushed to death when he rode a combine into a shed.

He is survived by his widow and nine children.



WITH A WASHCLOTH in her teeth, a little volunteer for a 24-hour Civil Defense nuclear shelter struggles to carry her belongings away from the Coliseum Sunday. Each of the 1,000 shelterees took a grocery bag full of food and bedding into the study at the University of Georgia, but few brought them out as neatly as they entered. (AP wirephoto)

Toned-Down Poison Of Sea Animals, Plants May Yield Powerful Medicine

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Toned-down poisons from animals and plants of the sea may ultimately yield powerful new medicines for mankind, a scientist said today.

Prof. Ara Der Marderosian of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science made the forecast at a symposium on "Drugs from the Sea" being held at the University of Rhode Island.

Indeed, he said, one such toned-down toxin—a chemical called tetraodonin and derived from the puffer fish of the Pacific—already is in use by Japanese physicians as a muscle relaxant and as a pain killer in hopeless cases of cancer.

Two other researchers said a potentially paralyzing chemical—called saxitoxin and obtained from contaminated shellfish—appears to offer a lead toward improved local anesthetics for use in dentistry.

3 Defect
SEOUL (AP) — Three North Koreans including an army captain have defected to the South, the South Korean defense ministry said today. The defections brought to seven the number of North Koreans who have abandoned the North this month.

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP
245 Wash. St. 733-6080

and minor surgery. They indicated, however, that the research—at the U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory in Narragansett, R.I.—has so far been limited to experimental animals.

The symposium, being attended by more than 200 researchers from university, government and industrial laboratories is co-sponsored by two scientific organizations and by the University of Rhode Island's College of Pharmacy.

Prof. Marderosian also listed several other new drugs, aside from the poison class, derived from creatures and plants of the sea.

These include: a chemical tapped from the "electric eel" and now used as a powerful antidote for pesticide poisoning, a versatile antibiotic wonder drug isolated from a fungus found in the Mediterranean, and a drug obtained from "Irish Moss" for use as a possible preventive for stomach ulcers.

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1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Play the MYSTERY GAME ON KEEP

Win \$14.50 from 1450 on your dial . . .

Clues every hour!

TROPHIES

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Cool wintergreen flavor • Dated for freshness

Enjoy Skoal—full tobacco flavor. Take a pinch and place it between cheek and gum. Leave it there. No chewing!

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

FOUR DAYS OF

HORSE RACING

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

PURSES OVER \$17,500.00

38 RACES

ELKO COUNTY FAIR
AND LIVESTOCK SHOW

ELKO, NEVADA SEPT. 1 to 4

Civil Defense Experiment Successful

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 volunteers, locked up for 24-hours in Civil Defense's largest fallout shelter experiment, performed so admirably that the director has called the psychological-test-the-most-successful ever staged.

"This is one of the most successful studies we've ever implemented," said Dr. John A. Hammes, director of civil defense at the University of Georgia, which is under contract to conduct the research for the federal government.

"After only five and a half hours in the shelter, 1,000 people, without any prior training, organized themselves into a shelter structure—I can't help but be delighted," said Hammes as the volunteers emerged from the shelter Sunday.

In spite of the discomforts of sleeping on concrete floors, good humor generally prevailed.

"The over-all mission was to evaluate a handbook for training leaders in CD shelters," said Hammes. "The handbook is the culmination of five years of research and fallout shelter studies."

RECEIPT TOLD
BOISE (AP)—State Treasurer Majorie R. Moon reported Monday receipt of \$1,489,207 from the federal government, Idaho's Share of national forest earnings in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

RIO-REY DRIVE-IN
JEROME MON. - TUES.

Tony Curtis Nancy Kwan "ARRIVEDerci BABY" Color

It's bye-bye bliss in the wildest marriage game happenings.

MON. — \$1.00 NIGHT 324-5521

Enjoy our Handy-Snack Bar

ENDS TUESDAY! SEE IT NOW!

WALT DISNEY'S THE GNOME-MOBILE

Technicolor! Plus Co-Hit Feature

OPEN TODAY AT 1:15 P.M. PRICES — Adults \$1.50 Child 50c Open Tues. 6 p.m.

Roy Orbison In "THE FASTEST-GUITAR ALIVE!" In Metro Color

JACKPOT, NEV., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to Receive \$1 Cash

6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, 1967. Limit one to person over 21 years of age. By CACTUS PETE

WIN \$5 to \$500 from "BIG BERTHA"

"World's Largest Punchboard" EVERY WEDNESDAY No Purchase Necessary to Win!

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER Southern Fried

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY WEDNESDAY \$1

CACTUS PETE'S

TUESDAY COUPON

Tuesday, August 29 JACKPOT, NEVADA

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to Receive \$1.00 IN CASH

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, 1967. Limit is one to person over 21 years of age. By HORSE SHU.

ROY MACK
At The Piano-Organ Console

AT THE **Horse Shu** JACKPOT, NEVADA

CASINO ROYALE

"MILLION DOLLAR BATTLE ROYAL!" —Saga Mga

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Technicolor! Plus Co-Hit Feature

OPEN TODAY AT 1:15 P.M. PRICES — Adults \$1.50 Child 50c Open Tues. 6 p.m.

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ROY MACK
At The Piano-Organ Console

AT THE **Horse Shu** JACKPOT, NEVADA

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PHONE 733-6226
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Hurry, Ends Wed. Gates Open 8:00

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Recommended For Adult Eyes Only!

At 9:00

tony curtis claudia cardinale

when you've got it made... "don't make waves"

sharon tate

Plus at 11:00

FIRST TO FIGHT

CHAD EVERETT

Plus at 11:00

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Hurry, Ends Wed. Gates Open 8:00

First Area Showing

At 9:00

MASTER-CRIMINAL! SUPER-SPY! AND ALL TRUE!

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

ROMY SCHNEIDER · TREVOR HOWARD

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Plus at 11:15

Excitement clings to him like a flame!

Paul Newman is Harper



profit of about \$5,000 on the sale. We are going to buy a bigger and more expensive house. I understand that, because of this, we will not have to pay capital-gains tax on the profit from the sale of our present home

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some slight improvement in full trading early this afternoon. Volume for the first four hours was 4.48 million shares compared with 5.44 million Friday. The market was mixed in early dealings after a week of decline. Pre-Labor Day caution reigned.

Selective buying got under way and strength was shown by some of the aerospace, electronic, chemicals, office equipment and assorted stocks.

Allis-Chalmers leaped into demand once again and was pacing the list on activity with a fractional gain.

CBS was another heavily traded fractional gainer following word of a new product development.

Among other active issues, Ling-Temco-Vought gained 3/8, General Electric and McDonnell Douglas a point each.

General Motors slumped about 1/2 and other leading auto stocks took fractional losses. Down about a point were Johnson-Manville and United Air Lines.

Control Data gained more than 3/4. Up about 4/8 were Xerox and Polaroid.

Ahead a point or so were DuPont, Illinois Central, Westinghouse Electric, Boeing and United Aircraft.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: (Symbol) High Low Last Chg. Net. Lists various stocks like Abbott Lab, AHC, Am Can, etc.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrial 895.92 up 1.85
20 Rails 257.89 up 0.93
15 Stocks 130.40 up 0.19
65 Stocks 323.69 up 0.81

Livestock

Table with columns: DENVER, DENVER (AP) (USDA). Lists livestock prices like heifers, steers, hogs, etc.

Grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP), CHICAGO (AP) (USDA). Lists grain prices like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. About 15 years ago I bought some stock in a small company at a low price. I never received any dividends or heard anything from the company, until recently, when I received the following letter:

"We regret to inform you that a careful examination of the books and records of this corporation reveals that the stock issued to you by prior management was unfortunately issued in excess of the amount authorized. We have no choice but to offer you a refund of the monies you paid for this stock. Please return your stock to us and we will mail you a check for the amount paid. Concurrently with the mailing of this letter, we are cancelling the stock record books as to the certificate and shares previously issued to you."

Q. We are about to sell our home. After adding up all the improvements we have put into it and deducting the real estate agent's commission and other selling costs, we will make a profit of about \$5,000 on the sale.

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YES

First Federal has

MONEY FOR

HOME

LOANS NOW

Qualified borrowers can get a mortgage loan now to build or buy... see a First Federal officer today.

Table with columns: OMAHA, OMAHA (AP) (USDA). Lists livestock prices like calves, hogs, etc.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, CHICAGO (AP) (USDA). Lists livestock prices like hogs, steers, etc.

Table with columns: AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE. Lists various stock prices.

Table with columns: CATTLE FUTURES. Lists cattle prices for various months.

Table with columns: POTATOES. Lists potato prices for various grades.

Table with columns: FUTURE. Lists various future contract prices.

Table with columns: SPOT METALS. Lists various metal prices.

Table with columns: WOOL. Lists wool prices for various types.

Table with columns: MUTUAL FUNDS. Lists various mutual fund prices.

Table with columns: SUGAR. Lists sugar prices for various types.

Table with columns: WHEAT. Lists wheat prices for various grades.

Table with columns: CORN. Lists corn prices for various grades.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS. Lists soybean prices for various grades.

Table with columns: EGGS. Lists egg prices for various grades.

Table with columns: CASH GRAIN. Lists cash grain prices for various types.

Table with columns: GRAIN FUTURES. Lists grain future prices for various months.

Table with columns: CATTLE FUTURES. Lists cattle future prices for various months.

Table with columns: POTATOES. Lists potato prices for various grades.

Table with columns: FUTURE. Lists various future contract prices.

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Table with columns: WOOL. Lists wool prices for various types.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Economists say that a science of sorts, but some of the views now being heard in consideration of a tax increase prove that economic testimony is not.

It may be curiously influenced by opinions, administrative problems and politics, among other factors. Tax hearings in Washington give evidence of this, or they seem to, for the National Association of Manufacturers, supporting a tax increase, finds it self agreeing with some union people and opposing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

This curious alignment could be the result of factors other than economics. But in speaking with representatives of those holding these views one is assured that economics was their prime consideration.

If this is so, how can the chamber, which opposes an increase now, view the situation so differently than the NAM, when chamber membership includes 463 of the top 500 manufacturers in America? Werner Gullander, NAM president, indicated that his support of a surtax was arrived at in a coldly scientific manner.

On July 11, Gullander said, the taxation committee of the NAM viewed the impending budget deficit as an inflation threat and decided then, even before the White House proposal, to support a tax increase, distasteful as it would be.

"When the President's bill for a surtax was proposed," said Gullander, "I had a simple problem." Gullander went to Washington and testified for a one-year surtax of less than 10 percent.

The real solution, he said in an interview, would be to cut "uncontrolled" spending. But, he added, it was already too late to cut for fiscal 1968. Next year, he indicated, less spending might be the answer. Meaning, higher taxes.

Then why did the chamber, which has a considerable cross-membership with the NAM, reach a different conclusion? And why should the NAM reach a decision in early July when the chamber, in late August, still maintains it is too early to decide.

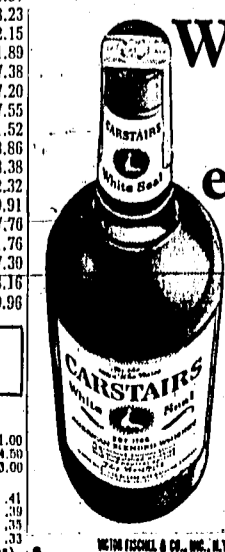
The chamber argues that a tax increase should be deferred "until it is substantially more certain than now that there will be a major upturn in the economy." The NAM seems not to have had this uncertainty.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, LIVESTOCK. Lists various market prices.

What makes whiskey expensive?

Whiskey enjoyment has nothing to do with price. Find out for yourself. Sniff. Taste. Choose Carstairs.



Whiskey enjoyment has nothing to do with price. Find out for yourself. Sniff. Taste. Choose Carstairs.

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and have been a widow for two years now. Abby, I'm no home-wrecker, but a married man has been coming by my house to see me lately. He and his wife have lived neighbors to me for over 20 years. He's 60, no children, and claims he and his wife never had much in common. They're just a couple of old pals.

Well, his "old pal" went north to visit some of her people, so he invited me to his house. In the bedroom I found some greeting cards he had sent his wife, and I was astonished to find that they were the same identical cards he had sent to me. In his own hand he had written "Love." On mine he had written "ALL MY LOVE."

When I asked him about this he said, "It's hard to find different greeting cards. They all run about the same."
 Abby, here's my question: Since he professed "all his love" for me, what business has he sending his wife the same cards? Do you really believe greeting cards are that hard to find?

FULL OF DOUBT

DEAR FULL: Your neighbor is obviously not the type to strain himself searching for anything. He just takes whatever is handy. I suspect that he and his "old pal" have more in common than he said they had.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who is a little mixed up about something that happened. A girl classmate of mine called me up one night last week at 11 o'clock at night. My mother answered the phone and asked her what she wanted to talk to me about. The girl said she just wanted to talk to me, so my mother hung up without calling me to the phone. (I was home.) My mother told me it wasn't proper for a girl to call a boy, that she had never done it her-

self, and any girl who called boys was "boy crazy."
 The next day I apologized to the girl. She explained that her parents were out, that she was babysitting and just wanted someone to talk to. What is your opinion of this?
MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: It is not proper for a girl to call a boy. Girls who do aren't necessarily "boy crazy," but they lack judgment. And even tho your mother disapproved of the girl's calling you, she should have called you to the telephone without questioning the caller.

DEAR ABBY: You gave "HANGING ON" the wrong advice. How can a wife be content to hang on to her husband if after 30 years of marriage he asks for a divorce?

"Hanging On" claims she is a refined, educated woman, who at 52 could take a job as a topless waitress if she wanted to. So why not let the unhappy husband go while she is still desirable?

She could then be a refined, educated, topless waitress and thereby have a chance to catch an adoring husband who would provide her with the love and admiration she seeks.

That way she could make three people happy instead of two miserables.
A READER

DEAR READER: You failed to take into consideration one line in her letter: "I am ashamed to say this, but I still care for him." That changes all the betting. I say that as long as a woman "still cares" for her husband, she has everything to gain and nothing to lose by hanging on.

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

Marian Martin Pattern



9157 10-20
 by Marian Martin

SIDE-PLEAT TENT
 Side pleats swirl the tent into sudden, swinging motion. The neck is square, back and front. Look and look you may, but you'll never find a more delightful dress.

Printed pattern 9157: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch. Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Plan your new fall wardrobe, send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 100 fresh, exciting shapes in all sizes. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Jerome County Fair Results

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP
 Division I
 Betty Clubb, Debbie Schear and Marsha Hartwell, all blue; Marie Will, Karla Hyder; Charles Howell, all red; Verlene Claiborn, Al Luz, Gracie Fansler, Deanne Ricketts and Christine Wooley, all white.

Division II
 Joann Saunders, Stan Ricketts, Glenda Miller, blue and district; Wendel J. Robinson Linda Griffith, both blue; Karla Will and Wes Hutchison, both red.

Division III
 Bonita Shewmaker, blue and district.

Division V
 Susan Howell, blue and district.

Photography I
 Kayleen Ottman, Patricia Wiedenman, Welsene Hutchinson, blue and district; Tessi Lynn Gochneur, blue.

HEALTH
 Division I
 Terry Lynn Greenwell and Patricia Oppe, blue and district; Toni May Ernest, Sharon Hughes, Ramona Schwarz and Susan Saunders, all red.

Division III
 Gracie Fansler and Janet Newman, blue and district.

Division II
 Nancy Ottman, Colleen Hayes and Cynthia Pool, blue and district.

Division IV
 Bonnie Ashcraft and Melva Goodwin, blue and district.

GARDEN
 Kerry Newman, Kellie Bartholomew and Deanne Scott, blue and district; Mike Diehl, Clarence Robinson, Thomas Mitchell, Eva Mitchell, Joani Bartholomew, Jerry Hessler, Larry Hartwell, all blue. David Mit-



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE GEEN MAI

Tammy Harris, Mai Exchange Nuptial Vows

WENDELL—Tammy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris, Wendell, became the bride of Leslie Gene Mai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj E. Mai, Filer, Aug. 13 at the Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, Twin Falls, before a background setting of lighted candelabra and bouquets of pink gladiol and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Bridal Original gown of cascading lace ruffles and nylon organza that swept into a Cathedral train. The Chantilly lace bodice featured a scalloped sa-

brina neckline enhanced with sequins and long lily point sleeves. Her diamond necklace was a gift from the bridegroom. A crystal "wedding cake" queen's crown held her elbow-length veil of English silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and feathered white chrysanthemums, tied with white satin streamers on a white Bible.
 Jennifer Osborn, Pocatello, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Rutter, Twin Falls, Rita Matthews and Linda Sutta, Wendell.
 Leona Wright, Filer, and Willie Sedell, Pocatello, were candlelighters. Deann Ross and Cathy Sedell, Pocatello, were flower girls. Eddie Mai, Rupert, and Arron Dunn, Twin Falls were ringbearers.

Dennis Mai, Filer, was best man, with Jerry Montgomery, John Mai and Gary Mai, all Filer, as ushers.
 Mrs. J. U. Fort, Jerome, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Warren Van Camp and Keith Johansen, both Jerome, who sang.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. John Ross was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was arranged by Julie Wilburn, Mary Braga, Diane Featherston, Karla Bacon and Evelyn Jacobson.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with white swans and American Beauty roses and was flanked with white candles. Mrs. Ella Robinson baked the cake.

Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Susie Williams, Mrs. Victor Mai, Mrs. Charlie Shepherd and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd.

The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Los Angeles, Calif. They will reside in Twin Falls.

Guests attended from Hermiston, Ore., Pocatello, Rupert, Heyburn, Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Wendell.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride include a personal shower hosted by Linda Sutta; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Jeanne Ebraumtraut and Francis Ebraumtraut; a coffee hour given by Mrs. Vic Mai, Mrs. Leon Wirth and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mary Shepherd and Mrs. Julie Wilbourn and girls at Koto's Cafe.

Robin Everett Is Engaged To Drewie L. Hall

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Everett, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann, to Drewie L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, Yuma, Ariz.
 Miss Everett is a 1967 graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending Links Business College, Boise.

Mr. Hall is a 1965 graduate of Minidoka High School and has been employed for the summer at the Buddy Mobile Homes, Boise. He has attended Idaho State University and plans to return this fall.

The couple will be married in the spring.
 * * *

Tweeds, Plaids Popular For Back-To-School

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Kindergartens to campus cut-ups will be attending classes in fashion this fall—dressed to the teeth.

American women of every age are becoming increasingly fashion-conscious through exposure to women's features in newspapers, magazines and on television and radio.

The hemline debate drew everyone into the act. And interest in fabric, silhouettes and color followed naturally.

For this season, says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, back-to-school clothes will be bright in color, smooth in fabric and the silhouettes will be varied.

Colors are sun bright even in northern cities—orange, red, sharp greens, Persian blue and white. Darker favorites are navy, brown and forest green.

Fabrics are flatter—less fuzzy and less textured—but they do remain lush and soft. And there is continued use of fur fabrics.

Shetland tweeds, plaids and checks in new color combinations are outstanding. And diagonal pinstripes are exceptionally attractive for dress-up styles when fur collars and cuffs are added.

For school and sportswear pile fabrics, fleeces, chinchilla, melton, corduroy and velvet are smart and practical.

The shapes of suits and coats for the back-to-school set, both knee-high and tall and proud types, run the gamut from A-line to straight-line. There are also many three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths, often with attached hoods. Pockets are patch, slit, slant or flap.

Closings are single- or double-breasted or asymmetrical—but made important by the use of unusual metal buttons, buckles, toggles or giant zippers. And

FREEZING HINTS GIVEN
FILER—Tips on freezing and canning were presented to members of the Filer Civic Club at the home of Mrs. Don Lierman. Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch received a gift. Mrs. Monty Mogensen, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Gene Williamson, Twin Falls, were guests.



ROBIN ANN EVERETT

bells are big on the scene. There's a wide fashion choice for the '67 school belle but, to be "in," she must keep her hemline short.

Magic Valley Favorites

ELMA GOODMAN
 Drower P, Glenns Ferry

Fruit Salad Dressing
 2/3 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon celery salt
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Add:
 1/2 cup honey

1 teaspoon grated onion
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 5 tablespoons vinegar
 Blend together all the above ingredients. Gradually beat in one-cup-of-salad-oil. Makes two cups of dressing.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Mrs. Preston Feted At Party

DECLO—Mrs. Joseph Preston and infant daughter, Josephine, were honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. William Warrington.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Linda Strom, Mrs. Earl Hurst and Mrs. Otis Fries.

A ceramic baby bassinet, filled with baby pink roses, fern

and lace, centered the gift table. It was presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Emma Preston, grandmother of the new infant. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. William Darrington.

high-teens

keep your shirt on... it's the fashion!

It's a shirt life for the young adult and print's the way to live it up!

Lady Wrangler's Super Shirt Shift is a luv of a look! Shirt waist shift with round collar, roll sleeves, deep autumn sunset colors. Wash 'n wear 100% cotton print in rust, sage, blue. \$7.

All in hi-teen sizes 5/6 - 15/16.

Lady Wrangler®
 for wear sportswear



the *Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

you can charge back-to-school needs

with your First Security BankAmericard

You can buy clothes, shoes, school supplies, etc. at hundreds of stores.

And transportation, too—airlines, gas stations, motels welcome BankAmericard, too.

Should your budget be tight, you may pay as little as \$10 a month or 5%. If extra cash is needed, remember that your BankAmericard entitles you to a cash advance, too.



Permanent Press! Colorfast or non-Colorfast Cottons! Wash'n Wear! Silks! Woolsens!

Wash any fabric without worry!

Just push a fabric button—have the right washing conditions selected automatically! Pampers fabrics, get the load clean.

- Exclusive Mini-Basket
- Permanent Press Cool-down.
- Washes up to 16 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Filter-Flo—ends lint fuzz.



\$239⁹⁵ w/t

High Speed Dryer

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PIANO LESSONS

Register now! All classes begin Sept. 11th. Private instructions for beginners through advanced.

PRE SCHOOL CLASSES

A 4-month course for 4 and 5 year olds. 2 classes per week. Teaches letter, note, sound method.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CALL
MRS. FRANK E. DeLUCA
 Certified Teacher Phone 733-3531

Sherry Metcalf Is Bride Of Randy Cooke

Sherry Metcalf and Randy Cooke exchanged nuptial vows in rites Aug. 5 at the LDS Fourth-Ward Chapel. The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Claude Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bill Metcalf, wore a sheath gown of lace over white satin, enhanced with long sleeves. The gown was made by Raeola Cooke. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mary Ellen Ford, aunt of the bridegroom, played the traditional wedding music.

Diane Metcalf, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Harold Cooke, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jerry Metcalf and Keith Cochran.

Immediately after the ceremony, a patio garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf.

The couple greeted guests beneath a heart-shaped wreath made by friends of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with lace over green and centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses, white wedding bells and swans. The cake was topped with wedding bells and net.

The cake was served by Deoene Neale, aunt of the bridegroom, and Ginger Metcalf, sister-in-law of the bride. Punch was poured by Susan Metcalf and DeAnna Metcalf, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Guests were registered by Karen Dockstader. Assisting with gifts were Nancy Cooke, sister of the bridegroom; Diane Little and Connie Owens.

Special out-of-town guests were John Rambo, Reita Rambo, Jerry Rambo and Julie Rambo, all Boise, and Mrs. Barbara Tipton, Crescent City, Calif.

STEAK FRY HELD
GLENN'S FERRY — Members of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, feted their husbands at a steak fry recently at Hull Memorial Park.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY COOKE

Honor Night Is Held At Declo

DECLO — The Rose Tying Ceremony highlighted the MIA Maid Honor Night held in the Relief Society Room of the Declo LDS Ward.

Mrs. Douglas Lind, MIA Maid teacher, welcomed the mothers as special guests, and the opening prayer was given by Jana Lynn Taylor.

Songs were sung by the class, with Mrs. Carol Stockings accompanying the group.

Patricia Matthews spoke on the "Symbolism of the Rose" and the MIA Joy requirements were explained by Joan Matthews.

Girls achieving their MIA Joy Awards were Jana Lynn Taylor, Karen Meade, Sandra Matthews, Patricia Matthews, Lorna Moon, Benita Osterhout, Carolyn Zollinger, Joan Matthews, and Marie Gillett. The awards were presented by Mrs. Joseph Preston, their former teacher, who was presented a

gift from the girls by Patricia Matthews.

Mrs. Leo Hurst, past president of the Young Women's MIA, was presented with the rose bouquet and spoke to the girls.

The closing prayer was given by Carolyn Zollinger.

Serving on the program committee were Lorna Moon and Benita Osterhout; welcoming committee was Carolyn Zollinger, Joan Matthews, refreshments, Jana Taylor, and Karen Meade; arrangements, Marie Gillett, Patricia Matthews and Sandra Matthews.

Mrs. Cliff conducted games

Women's Section

Lee Ann Hone, Emerson Plan November Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hone, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Ronald Emerson, Seattle, Wash., son of George Emerson, Tacoma, Wash., former Jerome residents.

Miss Hone is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Emerson was graduated from Jerome High School in 1965. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and is employed at Boeing Aircraft, Seattle.

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.



LEE ANN HONE (Dudley photo)

Richfield Has Cradle Shower

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Howard DeWitt was guest of honor at a cradle shower Friday afternoon at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mrs. Frank Cliff, Mrs. Donald Walker, and Mrs. Richard Payton, Shoshone.

Tall storks in a setting of pink and blue streamers graced the ends of the gift table. Pink gladioli centered the table and other floral arrangements decorated the rooms. Mrs. Norman Albrethsen presented the flowers.

with prizes won by Mrs. Lester Molt and Mrs. Jodey Parker. Mrs. Payton compiled the gift list and Connie Mae Calvert, Twin Falls, assisted Mrs. DeWitt with opening presents. Mrs. Davis arranged the gift display.

SOCIAL HELD

FILER — Members of the Clover Lutheran Layman's League and their wives were guests of the Peace LLL for a softball game and wiener roast at the Filer Church grounds.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

You've a Date with Loveliness



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

We urge you, come see. Know the luxury and joy of your fur dream come true.

2 days only, August 29 and 30

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
Use your convenient Mayfair Charge Account

Betty Canary's Wonderful World



Labor Day approaches and all those lucky people (sometimes known as Unsuspecting Boobs) who have homes with swimming pools or own cottages at the lake are getting ready to sweep out the last of this year's sand and crumbs.

Once in a while one of our kids sighs wistfully and says, "Remember when we had our own pool?" Oh, I remember all right. I also keep a photo of that crowd around it just in case I ever forget. I'm the one behind the 14-foot high stack of dirty towels.

But I'm the first to admit pool owners have it easy compared to the jokers with cottages. As a pool owner, one only runs a community park and free cafeteria. Cottage owners run a motel, and most of their guests "just happened to be passing by."

Good old Marge and Bill yell "Surprise" as they pop onto your sofa and regale you with how thrilled they are to be "roughing it" over the weekend. You rustle up some cheese and crackers for them — which they wash down with the last of your bourbon. (They assure you bourbon is okay if there isn't any champagne or scotch around.)

They wolf the last two steaks in the house and while you do the dishes Marge, who quite naturally is exhausted by the long trip, collapses on the sofa. Bill is taken for the grand tour of the house and sparks up the conversation with loud guffaws and clever remarks like, "Mar is this the boondocks or is this the boondocks!"

Both turn surly upon finding out that local night life is absolutely nil and after grumbling over the lack of maid service and the fact that there is nothing liquid left for a nightcap because THEY drank it all, they totter off to bed and lie there stifling screams of laughter and making cracks about how chintzy old Joe and Alice are.

The second day they stumble into the kitchen around noon, blanch at being told shirred eggs and a vintage wine are not on the menu, and break the news gently to good old Joe and Alice (sometimes known as Those Suckers) that they have to be on their way out of the sticks and into the city.

"Great little place you have here," they say. "If you like this sort of thing!"



"It never fails"

Whenever the phone rings,
I'm somewhere else in the house.
It isn't that I don't like to talk with my friends.
It's just that sometimes I think our phone must be a million miles away.

To get a little nearer to your telephone, get a telephone nearer to you.



Enjoy an extension phone in your home this week. Just call your Telephone Business Office or ask a Telephone Serviceman.

Mountain States Telephone

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

Miss Sheila Schodde's PICK OF THE WEEK

Minco High's member of the Mayfair Teen Fashion Board, shows why Wippettes great look is making the biggest fashion impact this Fall.

One of the Mayfair's outstanding examples of fashion's love affairs with revised editions of favorite classics. Without a doubt, the best way to stand out and be in on campus this year.

This and many more Campus Shop Fashions modeled every Saturday by the Mayfair's Teen Fashion Board at the Rogerson Restaurant during the luncheon hour.

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

A.L. Winner Will Have To Look No Further Than Cards For Series Rival

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures
Sports Editor

It will be easy for the American League pennant winner to scout his rivals for the World Series this fall. They need look no further than the St. Louis Cardinals.

The remarkable thing about Red Schoendienst' high flying Red Birds is that they have been able to stretch their National League lead without the services of their ace pitcher, Bob Gibson, the World Series star of 1964. Gibby suffered a broken ankle when hit by a line drive this summer.

The Cardinals have been winning with young pitchers, notably rookie Dick Hughes (who won 12 games in 1966 at Tulsa, Arkansas and Toledo) and southpaw Steve Carlton (winner of nine at Tulsa).

But another key to success lies with the first five hitters in the Red Bird lineup. Pitchers in the league will tell you the top of the Cardinals' lineup is as imposing as the quintet with the Atlanta Braves.

There's Lou Brock and Curt Flood at the top, then Roger Maris, Orlando Cepeda and catcher Tim McCarver.

The deal in which the Cards obtained Maris from the Yankees for third baseman Charley Smith has turned out to be money in the bank for St. Louis. The CBS-owned Yankees saved \$75,000 in dearing Maris. But they lost a southpaw swinger who, had he remained with them, might have put the Yankees among the contenders in the tossed salad American League pennant race.

Cepeda, obtained from the San Francisco Giants a year ago last June, won't win the triple crown, but he's got his wide eyes on the home run and batting titles.

Popular Orlando was the first big leaguer to reach the 90 plateau in "runs batted in" this summer, and he's been playing

every day. He's also closing the gap on Houston's Rusty Staub and Pittsburgh's Bob Clemente in the hitting derby.

Back in early July, before the Mets dealt Ken Boyer to the Chicago White Sox, Boyer was saying "the Cardinals don't have enough relief pitching, and that's going to decide the pennant."

But Red Schoendienst has been manipulating his bullpen pitchers like a St. Louis Swiftly with a pat hand. There's Hal Woodeshick, rookie Ron Willis, Nellie Briles, Joe Hoerner, Al Jackson, Danny Jaster, Ray Washburn and Met castoff Jack Lamabe.

All in all, it looks like the new St. Louis ballpark was completed just in time for the Cardinals to play in the World Series.

Boston Splits Two With White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrell Brandon walked pinch hitter Rocky Colavito forcing in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Chicago White Sox squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Red Sox had taken the opener 4-3 with Carl Yastrzemski blasting his 33rd and 34th home runs of the year.

The split dropped the Red Sox to second place, one percentage point back of Minnesota which defeated Cleveland 6-3.

Chicago's winning run in the nightcap came without a hit. Duane Josephson opened the 11th with a walk. Ron Hansen sacrificed and Smokey Burgess, batting for winning pitcher Gary Peters, was purposely walked.

Joel Horlen ran for Burgess and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Brandon got Ken Boyer to bounce back to the mound and the pitcher ran Josephson down for the second out of the inning. Horlen reached third and Boyer first on the play.

Then Don Buford walked, loading the bases, and Colavito batting for Tommie Agee, drew the fourth bases on balls of the inning, forcing Horlen across.

Peters pitched a four-hitter for his 15th victory.

Boston's Jose Santiago allowed just three hits over the first nine innings but had to leave the game after colliding with catcher Mike Ryan in the 10th.

The game was marred in the top of the eighth when a fan ran out and threw a cup of beer into the face of third base umpire Marty Springstead. The fan was quickly escorted off the field.

First Game
Boston 002 010 100-4 7 1
Chicago 100 000 200-3 7 1

Bell, Wyatt (9) and Howard; Klages, Locker (6), Wilhelm (8) and Martin. W-Bell, 10-10. L-Klages, 2-3.

Home runs — Boston, Yastrzemski (2 for 34).

Second Game
Boston 000 000 000-0 4 0
Chicago 000 000 001-1 3 2

Santiago, Brandon (10) and Ryan; Peters and Josephson. W-Peters, 15-7. L-Brandon, 5-10.

POSTPONED
BALTIMORE (AP)—Sunday's doubleheader between Baltimore and California was postponed by rain.

Taylor's Hit Gives Phils 2-0 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Taylor's two-run triple gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday in a game called after 4½ innings because of rain.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Phillies and Larry Jackson's third shutout.

Jackson, 10-12, gave up four hits in the abbreviated game, three coming in the second inning. Willie Stargell singled, but Bill Mazeroski grounded into a double play. Jackson gave up singles to Manny Mota and Gene Alley but fanned Jerry May to end the threat.

The Phillies scored in the fourth. Don Lock was safe at first on a force play. Gene Oliver singled, sending Lock to second and Taylor, subbing for the injured Rich Allen, scored both with a triple to deep left center.

4½ innings, rain
Fryman and May; L-Jackson and Oliver, W-L. Jackson, 10-12. L-Fryman, 2-7.

GRID SCORES
By The Associated Press

New York (NFL) 21, Minnesota (NFL) 3

Los Angeles (NFL) 50, San Diego (AFL) 7.

Denver (AFL) 21, Oakland (AFL) 17.

Early Rally Gives Cards 6-2 Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julian Javier's triple highlighted a five-run rally in the third inning against Claude Osteen and carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Nelson Briles picked up his ninth victory against five losses with ninth inning relief help from Joe Hoerner.

Briles opened the big rally with a single and scored on Javier's triple. After a walk to Curt Flood, Orlando Cepeda sent Javier home with a single.

Alex Johnson doubled in a run with Flood also scoring on an error by Ron Fairly. A sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver capped the rally.

St. Louis 005 010 000-6 11
Los Angeles 000 010 001-2 8 1

Briles, Hoerner (9) and McCarver; Osteen, Miller (3), Egan (6), Perranoski (8) and Roseboro. W-Briles, 9-5. L-Osteen, 15-13.

Three Help Reds Smash Houston 11-8

HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Harper and Pete Rose drove in three runs apiece and Vada Pinson smashed two singles and a triple as Cincinnati walloped Houston 11-8 Sunday.

The Reds erupted for six runs in the third inning, wiping out a 3-0 Astro advantage. Harper drove in two runs with a bases-loaded hit and Pinson and Rose each slashed RBI singles in the rally.

Then Pinson singled in front of Rose's 10th home run of the season in the fifth as Cincinnati widened its lead.

Two consecutive errors by left fielder Jim Wynn led to two more runs for the Reds in the sixth.

Cincinnati 006 022 100-11 14 2
Houston 120 010 004-8 9 2

Ellis, Lee (3), Abernathy (9) and Edwards; Giusti, Eilers (3), Schneider (6), Duker (6), Belinsky (7), Sherry (7) and Brand. W-Lee, 2-2. L-Giusti, 10-12.

Home run — Cincinnati, Rose (10).

Merritt Hurls Twins Past Indians 6-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Merritt pitched a seven-hitter and center fielder Ted Uhlaender made a sensational catch as the Cleveland Indians were defeated by the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Sunday.

Uhlaender robbed the Indians of two runs in the second inning when he reached over the fence near the 408-foot mark to pull down Joe Azcue's bid for a home run with a runner on first base. The Twins had a 3-0 lead at the time. Azcue later homered for two runs in the ninth.

Merritt, a 23-year-old left-hander, struck out eight and walked one in gaining his 10th victory in 14 decisions.

Rod Carew and Rich Rollins hit bases-empty home runs for the Twins.

Minnesota 030 101 100-6 9 0
Cleveland 000 000 102-3 7 0

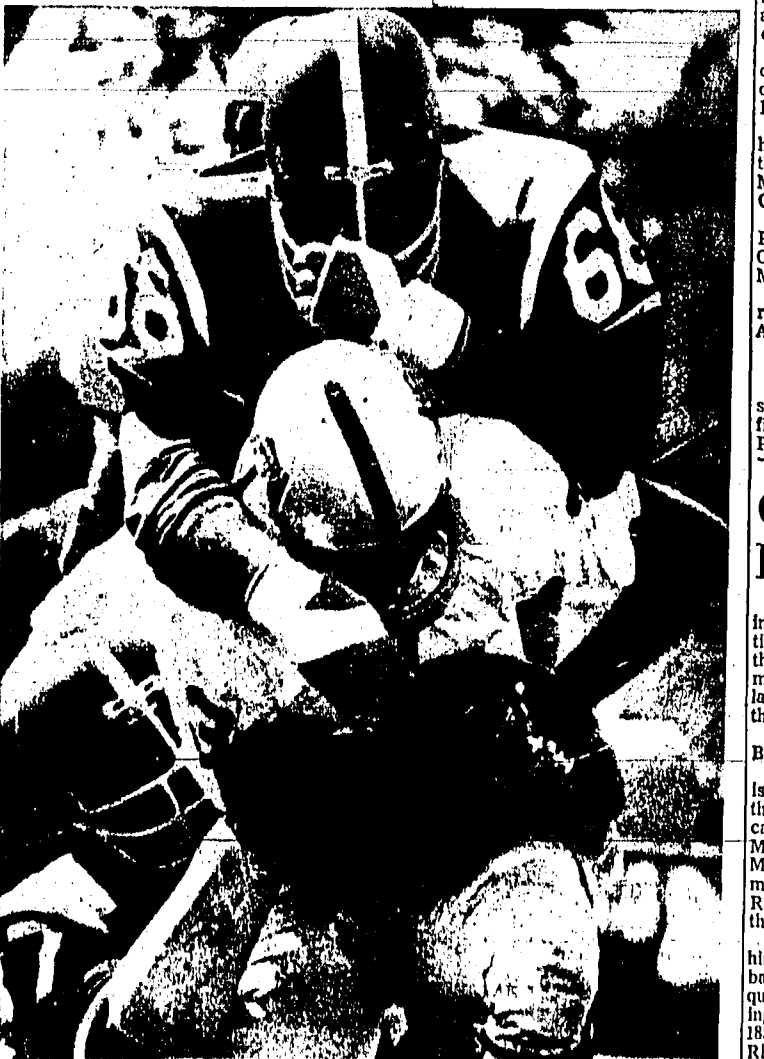
Merritt and Izquierdo; Tiant, Pena (5), Allen (6), Culver (7), O'Donoghue (8) and Azcue. W-Merritt, 10-4. L-Tiant, 8-9.

Home runs — Minnesota, Carew (8), Rollins (6). Cleveland, Azcue (10).

Coach Doubtful Team Can Have Repeat Performance

HAILEY — "Can the Wolverines repeat" is the big question in the Big Eight Conference this fall after Coach Bill Bowman's charges romped through last year with a 9-0 record and the league championship.

The answer provided by Coach Bowman is "very doubtful."



THROWN FOR A LOSS by Denver Broncos Richard Jackson (87) and Sam Brunell (68) was Daryle Lamonica (3) of the Oakland Raiders. The Broncos threw Lamonica for an eight yard loss on the play. Denver took a 21-17 triumph over the Raiders in the game that was played at North Platte, Nebraska. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS



BREAKING UP DOUBLE PLAY is San Francisco's Hal Lanier, who upset Atlanta's Mike de la Hoz. De la Hoz trying to throw to first base after he had taken a throw from the catcher on an attempted sacrifice by Giant pitcher Mike McCormick. Lanier was out on the play but there was on play at first base. The Giants won the game 2-0. (AP wirephoto)

If Namath's Knees Hold Out, Jets Should Roust Opponents

By MURRY CHASS
PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Weeb Ewbank expects the roof to fall in on the New York Jets' opponents in the second halves of their games this year — if Joe Namath's knees don't collapse first.

Ewbank, who hopes to end Buffalo's dominance in the American Football League's Eastern Division, was talking about the difference between the Jets of 1966 and the Jets of 1967.

"We'd play the other teams even for a half, and then the roof would fall in on us in the second half," he said. "This year we expect it to fall in on them."

In order to drop the roof on the Bills and others, though, the Jets must have a quarterback with two healthy knees. They thought they had insured that situation with the second operation on Namath's right knee last December.

But they didn't figure on the left knee going bad, and that's exactly what has happened twice this year, even before the season has started.

A stable Namath could lead the Jets to the top of the Eastern Division, a spot held for the past three years by the Bills. A sidelined Namath, however, won't do New York any good.

Once in practice and once in an exhibition game with Philadelphia, Namath strained his left knee and had to sit down for the rest of the day.

The Jets profess not to be concerned about the strains, but they'll have to start worrying if it continues to happen.

Instead of talking about Namath's left knee, Ewbank talks about how mobile the good right knee has made the quarterback and how much better a little depth has made the Jets.

"We have more guns to go with," said Ewbank, who in four seasons has yet to see the Jets play better than 500 football.

"Last year we thought we had a fairly good chance, but we had some dead spots that we didn't improve on. But this year, when we drafted, we got some bigger and faster men. They won't be number ones, but they are going to be good replacements.

"Our linemen have people breathing down their necks. They didn't have that last year."

Two of the players doing the breathing are rookie guards Paul Senter and Wayne Rasmussen, New York's No. 1 and No. 12 draft choices. Rasmussen will get a shot at the guard spot which is now open due to a leg

injury suffered by starter Sam DeLuca in Saturday night's exhibition victory over Houston.

DeLuca suffered torn ligaments to his right knee and underwent surgery Sunday. He is finished for the season.

Veterans comprise the other starting interior lineup spots — tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guard Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

In the backfield with Namath are running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer and flanker Don Maynard. George Sauer and Pete Lammons are the ends.

There aren't many front defensive fours that can compare with New York's line-up of Gerry Philiin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Sam Harris and Paul Rochester at the tackles.

Ralph Baker, Al Atkinson and Larry Grantham are the linebackers, and the secondary is made up of Jim Hudson, Billy Baird, Johnny Sample and Cornell Green.

The secondary is one of the keys to a successful season for the Jets. The running of Snell and Boozer is another.

Then there are Namath's knees.

Wolman Sells Interest In Hockey Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Wolman, whose far-flung interests include building to big-time football, has sold his controlling interest in the fledgling Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, it was revealed Saturday.

Wolman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and an associate, Jerry Schiff, have sold controlling interest in the hockey team to Edward M. Snider, vice president of the Eagles, the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a story for its Sunday edition.

Joe Scott, a Philadelphia sportsman, has also purchased an interest in the club, while Flyers' president Bill Putman, has retained his interest.

Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	72	59	.553
Boston	73	57	.562
Chicago	71	57	.555
Detroit	71	58	.550
California	65	62	.512
Washington	61	69	.469
Cleveland	61	70	.466
Baltimore	57	69	.452
New York	58	71	.450
Kansas City	54	74	.422
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	80	49	.620
Cincinnati	70	60	.538
Philadelph.	67	58	.532
Chicago	69	61	.531
San Francisco	68	62	.523
Atlanta	65	62	.512
Pittsburgh	61	68	.473
Los Angeles	59	68	.465
Houston	64	77	.412
New York	49	76	.392

World Games Open, Hosts Take Medals

By ROBERT LIU
TOKYO (AP) — The Fifth World University Games, boycotted by the Communists and delayed 24 hours by a thunderstorm, opened officially Sunday in the colorful splendor of a mini-Olympics.

There was royalty, fireworks and miniskirts to delight a packed crowd of 80,000 in the National Stadium.

Then, to make the host nation happy, Japan won the first gold medals, taking two in judo. Light heavyweight Kazuhiro Ninomiya and heavyweight Masaki Nishimura beat South Koreans in the finals.

H. Fish of the United States won a bronze medal for tying for third in the heavyweight class.

In basketball, the favored U.S. team, led by Lt. Mike Silliman of West Point and

Louisville, Ky., trounced the Philippines 79-53. Silliman scored 23 points.

Brail beat Belgium 72-56. South Korea routed Hong Kong 114-43, and Japan walloped Thailand 93-32.

Competition began also in volleyball, tennis and fencing. The other three sports of the games are swimming, which starts Monday, track and field starting Wednesday and gymnastics beginning Thursday.

The United States is not competing in volleyball, tennis and fencing.

The miniskirts were worn by Japanese coeds who marched into the packed 80,000 seat National Stadium with placards identifying each of the 34 participating nations. The Games will end Sept. 4.

The coeds in some of the contingents also wore miniskirts. The girls from Britain—home of the mini fashions—were a center of attention with miniskirts in shocking pink.

A total of 1,286 officials and athletes—some in uniforms, some in track suits—paraded past the royal reviewing stand occupied by Crown Prince Akhito. They then assembled in midfield.

Akito, the sports loving heir to Japan's ancient throne, formally declared the Games open in the latter half of the ceremony.

The only dark cloud hanging over the games was the absence of the Soviet Union and seven other Communist nations, who boycotted the Games because of a controversy over the designation of North Korea's name. The United States is expected to dominate the meet, more so now because of the Soviet withdrawal.

Braves Split Twin Bill With Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cleto Boyer slammed his 22nd home run as the Atlanta Braves snapped a 25-inning scoreless streak and topped San Francisco 4-1 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Giants won the opener, 2-0, on Mike McCormick's five-hit pitching and run-scoring singles by Ollie Brown and Hal Lanier in the sixth inning.

McCormick, now 18-6, posted his second consecutive shutout and extended his scoreless string to 24. Willie McCovey singled with two out in the sixth, stole second and went to third on an error. After Jim Hart walked, Brown and Lanier belted successive singles off loser Clay Carroll, 5-9.

Boyer's home run off loser Lindy McDaniel, 1-6, snapped the Brave scoreless streak in the fourth inning of the second game. The Giants had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Ken Henderson and Hart.

Tito Francona's walk, McDaniel's balk and Hank Aaron's single scored the go-ahead run in the fifth. Felipe Alou's double, a walk, an error, Boyer's single and a sacrifice fly by Mack Jones added two runs in the seventh.

First Game
Atlanta 000 000 000-0 5 3
San Fran. 000 002 00x-2 7 0

Carroll, Ritchie (8) and Uecker; McCormick and Haller. W-McCormick, 18-6. L-Carroll, 5-9.

Second Game
Atlanta 000 110 200-4 6 1
San Fran. 000 000 000-1 2 1

Rakow, Hernandez (7), Nickro (8) and Torre; McDaniel, Bolin (7) and Dietz, Haller (7). W-Rakow, 3-0. L-McDaniel, 1-6.

Home run — Atlanta, Boyer (22).

WINS AT LONGWOOD

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Unseeded South Africans Cliff Drysdale and Ray Moore rallied on a soggy court and upset Roy Emerson of Australia and Ronnie Barnes of Brazil 29-31, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, in a rain-interrupted quarter-final Sunday in the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships at Longwood.

Television Schedule

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?) Clairor. 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 Friedan and Anita Loos offering expert opinions on the blonde mystique.

Key to Stations

- 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
- 25L—I Dream of Jeannie c
- 8—I Dream of Jeannie c
- 8:00 25L—Road West c
- 7—Road West c
- 8—Road West c
- 8:30 4—Peyton Place c
- 9:00 25L—Run for Your Life c
- 4—Big Valley c
- 8—Run for Your Life c
- 7B—FBI
- 10:00 25L—News, Wthr., Spts.
- 4—News, Wthr., Spts.
- 8—News, Wthr., Spts.
- 7B—News Wthr., Spts.
- 10:20 4—Movie, "Drug Strip Girl"
- 10:30 25L—Tonight Show c
- 2B News Sports, Weather
- 3—News, Weather, Sports
- 7B—Tonight Show c
- 5—News
- 8—Tonight 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—He'll"
- 11:45 4—Joey Bishop c
- 12:00 25L—Movie, "Souls at Sea"

Rain Halts Third Try On Second Round Of Classic

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
RYE, N.Y. (AP) — The world's richest golf tournament—the \$250,000 Westchester Classic—was turned into a sodden, frustrating travesty Sunday when the second round was washed out for the third straight day, with Tennessee's Mason Rudolph again the chief victim.

Rudolph, bespectacled, clerkish-looking veteran of nine years on the tour, for the second straight day had shot to the front of the star-spangled field, firing a five-under-par 67 for 133, only to have the effort completely erased.

Now he must start anew from his opening round 66 with the final three rounds scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There were no immediate television plans.

All players in the 150-man list, shooting for the \$50,000 first prize, will tee off as originally

scheduled last Friday. On Friday, play was canceled before anyone had teed off.

On Saturday, seventy-nine were still on the course when a heavy rain storm sent players and spectators scurrying.

Sunday, fifty-seven players had failed to complete rounds when the 6,573-yard, par 72 Westchester course was swept by a thunderstorm with sporadic lightning and drenching rain.

Eighty-six had finished their rounds, including Rudolph, who went on a fantastic putting spree with his putting blade which he has labeled the "Blue God," and young pros Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y., and Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., who had moved into second place behind Rudolph with 36-hole scores of 135.

Pittman, 30, a former assistant pro at Westchester, fired a seven-under-par 65—just a stroke off the course record—and Trevino, who finished fifth in this year's U.S. Open, shot a 67.

Neither score counts under the rule that specifies that unless all players can complete rounds in one day the entire day is eliminated.

The thunderstorm also killed off a tremendous effort by Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, who had moved within a stroke of the lead through 14 holes.

This is the way they start Monday, the elements permitting:

Rudolph, Gary Player of South Africa and 26-year-old Jim Colbert of Kansas City in the lead with 66; followed by Nicklaus, Bob Charles of New Zealand and 28-year-old John Schlee of Kansas City, tied at 67, and a quartet tied at 68—Trevino, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and 55-year-old Sam Snead.

Arnold Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, was given a new lease on life by the postponement. He had shot a 71 for 140.

British Open champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a 67 for 136, Charles a 70 for 137, and Bruce Devlin of Australia a 67 for 138, only to have the rounds go down the drain.

Hundley Puts Chicago Past Mets 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Hundley hit a bases-empty homer and singled to start a two-run rally in the seventh inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a rain-abbreviated 3-1 victory over the skidding New York Mets Sunday.

Rain-halted play with the Cubs batting in the eighth, and the second game of the scheduled doubleheader was washed out.

Rich Nye checked New York on five hits in gaining his 11th victory and handing the Mets their eighth straight defeat.

Hundley, whose 12th homered the game 1-1 in the second inning, beat out an infield hit in the seventh. Adolfo Phillips bunted and when losing pitcher Tom Seaver threw the ball into center field, Hundley raced home with the go-ahead run. Phillips reached third on the error and scored on an infield out.

First Game
Chicago 010 000 2-3 6 1
New York 100 000 0-1 5 1
7 Innings, rain
Nye and Hundley; Seaver and Grote. W—Nye, 11-9. L—Seaver, 12-10.
Home run—Chicago, Hundley (12).

Tresh, Amaro Bat Yankees Past Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Tresh's three-run double and a three-run homer by Ruben Amaro powered the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Washington Senators Sunday.

With two out in the fifth inning and Washington leading 1-0, right-hander Phil Ortega gave up singles to Amaro and winning pitcher Fritz Peterson, 5-13, and walked Horace Clarke. Tresh then cleared the bases with a double into the left field corner and scored on a single by Charlie Smith.

Amaro drilled his first homer of the season in the ninth after a double by Jake Gibbs and Roy White's infield single. The Yankees added another run on Tresh's sacrifice fly.

Frank Howard clouted his 31st homer for the Senators in the third inning.

New York 000 040 004—8 10 0
Washington 001 000 010—2 9 0
Peterson, Womack (8) and Gibbs; Ortega, Cox (5) Noid (6), Bertina (8) and Casanova. W—Peterson, 5-13. L—Ortega, 9-7.
Home runs—New York, Amaro (1). Washington, Howard (31).

The Chiropractic Physician

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
CONSTIPATION is serious and can lead to endless other disorders, therefore it should be avoided if possible and corrected at once when it occurs.

The proper functioning of an intricate system of glands and muscles controlled primarily by nerves is essential for proper and regular elimination.

Constipation may be a result of impeded nerve function, unwise overloading of the digestive system, improper selection of foods or low intake of pure water. It may also be caused by irregular living habits or by some disease condition of a portion of the digestive tract.

The science of chiropractic is based upon the removal of interference to the proper flow of nerve impulse and proper control of nutrition, therefore don't give up when constipation plagues you, see your doctor of chiropractic.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

SPORTS

Defense, Returning Lettermen Are Strong Points For Gooding

GOODING — A solid looking defense and 12 returning lettermen are listed among the pluses for Gooding's Senators this fall but Coach Jim Wallace would like a little more speed over a strong conference and non-conference schedule.

Gooding again opens against Mountain Home, hosting the Tigers Friday, and this one has been a bugaboo for the past three years.

"The team has good average size although the real big people to anchor the defensive line are gone. The team speed is at best average with only Jay Baugh, the junior tailback, having any sprint speed," Coach Wallace opens.

"We should be in good shape in the defensive line with help needed at the linebacker areas. The experience is all graduated here. The deep secondary has Baugh and Bob Redfern back and we are in pretty good shape here. The defense should be the strong point . . . if we can stop the long run or pass."

"The offensive line needs to develop for us to become a real threat. The offense will rely on power to overcome the lack of speed and passing. Kenny Krahn, 205, and Joe Hollifield, 165, should supply good power up the middle and we hope that Baugh, 132, Redfern and Randy Hopkins can supply outside speed and some passing."

"The kicking game is good with Krahn back. Quick kicking needs work and we aren't adequate there," Wallace said.

In looking at the conference,

Coach Wallace pointed at three teams. "Wood River has to be good again with three proven backs, some returning linemen and a winning spirit. Filer has the best team speed and several good sprinting backs. Valley will be improved. We hope to stay in there and make them all know that they have had a tough game."

The Senators have three veteran ends in junior Chris Oakley, 185; Bill Lewis, 160, and Laine Meyer, 162. The tackles will be seniors Ross Eckles, 196; Jim Conrad, 174, and junior Jim Hollifield, 184.

Scott Greenalt, 155-pound senior, is the only experienced guard. Krahn, biggest man on the club at 205, will alternate at between blocking and fullback while the halfback positions will be filled by John Carlton, 150, Bob Redfern, 160, and Jay Baugh, 132. Joe Hollifield, 165, will alternate with Krahn at fullback.

Among the non-lettermen prospects counted on for help are Terry Relinke, 185; Mike Weems, 180; Jerry Varin, 151; Dick Thompson, 159; H o b b y Olander, 168; Jim Braga, 158; John Braga, 155; Chuck Story, 155; Wayne James, 150; Randy Hopkins, 150; Monto Christopher, 155; Mark Wildman, 145; Craig Hobbley, 145; Owen Scanlon, 150; Dwight Shipley, 160, and Larry Larsen, 145.

The Gooding schedule includes Sept. 1, Mountain Home at Gooding; Sept. 15, Gooding at Glens Ferry; Sept. 22, Gooding at Wood River; Sept. 29, Gooding at Buhl; Oct. 6, Shoshone the club at 205, will alternate at between blocking and fullback Filer; Oct. 27, Gooding at Kimberly; Nov. 3, Jerome at Gooding, and Nov. 11, Wendell at Gooding.

SCORES WIN
SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) — Barney Lobel, whose Gone Flyin' has been walking off with open jumper trophies at horse shows since last November, recently scored a win with the first horse he ran at the Saratoga meeting.

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1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDAN. \$395
1961 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V8 Station Wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning. \$795
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1963 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station Wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, top luggage carrier. \$1295
1965 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, V8, radio, heater, power steering and automatic. \$1495
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'59 FORD Pickup Long wheelbase, style-side box, 4-speed. Don't wait too long on this A-1 buy. \$653

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Table with columns: NEW CAR DEPARTMENT, USED CAR DEPARTMENT, listing car models and phone numbers.

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1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, burgundy mist finish with matching interior. \$1795
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Beautiful gold mist with champagne vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, V8 engine. \$1695
1965 DODGE Dart 270 hardtop coupe. Famous slant 6 engine with standard transmission, white walls, push button radio, factory warranty. \$1495
1962 BUICK Electra 225 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Burgundy Mist with matching trim. \$1395
1964 FORD Fairlane 600 fordor sedan. Apple Red with Arctic white top, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. Very sharp. \$1395
1963 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop coupe. Arctic white with Cordova Rust interior. \$1495
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. New turquoise paint, matching interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Only \$1095
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4-door sedan. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, reclining front seats, sunset lavender with matching trim. Must see this one to appreciate. \$1995

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1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, big '6' engine, heavy duty throughout. \$1495
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'64 BUICK Skylark 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 23,000 miles. \$1495
'65 DART 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, low mileage. Beige with matching interior. Clean. \$1595
'64 RAMBLER Wagon, 8-cylinder with overdrive. Low, low mileage. \$1295
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport convertible, '396' V8, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A very sharp unit. \$2095
'61 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Full power and air conditioning. \$895
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine. \$1895
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, \$850
'60 CHEVROLET Short wide bed, 6-cylinder engine, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch, runs and looks real good. \$795
'63 FORD 1/2-ton 4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good tires. \$1495
'65 CHEVROLET 2-ton, tilt cab, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, excellent 825x20 tires, 16' flat bed with power lift end gate. \$1995
'58 DODGE 2-ton 18' hay bed, 10 wheel-er. \$1995
'48 CHEVROLET 2-ton 14' grain bed. \$1995
'60 GMC 2-ton hay truck, 16' bed with overshot. \$790
'61 FORD 2-ton, long wheelbase, 330 V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 17,000 lb., 2-speed rear axle, excellent 825x20 tires, ready to go to work. \$895
'64 CHEVROLET 2-ton, long wheelbase, big 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 825x20 tires. \$895
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FORD 1952 pickup, Chopped and channelled, full race flat head, runs good. 1934 Ford pickup, chopped and shortened, Lincoln gear, Oldsmobile engine, needs repair, make offer. 734-2282, Gooding.

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FORD 1958 Fairlane 4-door. Interceptor engine, automatic transmission - 2 years old. \$200. 423-5549, Kimberly.

FORD 1957 4-door. Excellent rubber, fair condition, cheap. Phone 733-2981.

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1963 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, white wall tires. Sold new at Theisen Motor. SPECIAL PRICE \$895

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1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, runs good. SPECIAL PRICE \$277

1955 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, good tires. SPECIAL PRICE \$285

1958 BUICK 4-DOOR Sedan V8 engine, automatic transmission. SPECIAL PRICE \$285
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON-Pickup 4-speed, good rubber. SPECIAL PRICE \$495

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GROUND BREAKING FOR A model home which will show the new custom building program offered by TFR Inc., holders of the Classic Homes franchise in Twin Falls, launches a new business. Participating are Mrs. George Haney Jr.,

George Haney Jr., president and general manager; Richard Stocker, foreman, and Jack Radtke, vice president and builder, and Al Heib, secretary-treasurer, from left. Beth Wickham, building counselor, breaks champagne bottle.

New Firm Specializes In "Made-To-Order" Homes

Only the slightest inclination toward a new, made-to-order home is, all that is required of the customer, and the newest Twin Falls enterprise, known as TFR, Inc., will provide the rest. A complete new concept in home building has come to Twin Falls with the incorporation of TFR Inc., which has obtained the franchise for Classic Homes System for Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

Hillcrest Drive, officially launched the new business in Twin Falls. Here a \$35,000 home will be completed featuring the latest in modern living design and furnishings. The building will be on display daily for the inspection of prospective Classic Home customers. It will feature a typical four-level Classic home design and will be furnished with appliances and furniture available through the Classic Home System at special rates. Mr. Haney said the homes are not a "package" house, but rather a custom built home, incorporating all of the individual-

Mobile Weather Unit Used During Fires

SALEM (AP) — When the Oregon Forestry Department fights a big forest fire, it borrows—a mobile weather station from the U.S. Weather Bureau. The station, housed in a camper truck, gives up-to-the-minute forecasts so that plans can be made to combat fires. The men on the fire lines like having it along. The mobile station can warn of blow-ups that might trap the fire fighters. Weather on the fire lines can change quickly. It is easier for the fire-fighters when they know which way the wind will blow, whether fog might come, or if rain will fall. The Weather Bureau has 10 mobile units in the Far West. Each unit has a facsimile machine for receiving weather maps and pictures taken by satellite. They have teleprinters and transmit into the Weather Bureau networks via radio. The meteorologist assigned to the mobile unit measures humidity, temperature and winds. He can launch balloons to measure the winds. His vehicle has a sleeping bunk. The Oregon Forestry Department built its own mobile unit in 1959. It used this unit until 1962, when it started using the Weather Bureau equipment. The Forestry Department unit paid off at some big fires. In 1961, a fire team on the

Upper Siletz River needed to know whether to move close to the fire. It was a clear, hot day. The boss of the mobile unit said fog would move in. It did. Ronald Smith, the boss on that fire, said the unit paid for itself ten times over on that one fire, making it possible to confine the blaze to a smaller area. He said the unit "puts the forecaster into more intimate association with local patterns and consequently in better position to make forecasts." The Weather Bureau also has a portable unit. It can be parachuted to fires in remote areas. Kirkpatrick says the fire fighters of 30 years ago would have scoffed at the mobile units, believing them a little sissified. But now the men know their lives might depend on them.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

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