

Samuelson Says "Multiple Use" Of Idaho Lands Is Ultimate Goal

By O. A. (GUS) KELLER
Executive Editor, Times-News
SPOKANE, Wash. (Special) — Gov. Don Samuelson Saturday spoke before the U.S. Public Land Law Review Commission in Spokane and told them that the "ultimate goal must be multiple use of Idaho lands."

Samuelson said that the Commission will fly to Jackson, Wyo., then back to Idaho Tuesday. Pointing up his "multiple-use concept" at the hearing Saturday, Gov. Samuelson said, "But one need not look only to the future."

He said there has been a substantial industry since the first settlers came to what is now the State of Idaho. It is still our third most important industry. It operates in fact under the "multiple-use concept."

He pointed out that mining in North Idaho's Shoshone County was an example of such practices, while mines have extracted more than \$4 billion worth of minerals from the area in 50 years.

Samuelson pointed out that a mineral deposit can be mined only where it exists. Any other land use that seems in direct conflict with mining usually enjoys alternatives in site selection. This basic fact must be kept in mind when public land managers consider the establishment of land uses to the exclusion of mineral development.

In dealing with timber production in Idaho, Gov. Samuelson had some criticism of the federal government's administration of the 12 million federally owned acres in Idaho.

"Without going into detail," Samuelson said, "we observe a history of administrative rivalry between the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service. The Park Service is essentially committed to single use, rather than multiple use of land."

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Daryl Under To Head Water Board

The appointment of Daryl E. Under to the chairmanship of the 1967 Twin Falls United Fund Campaign has been announced by John Roper, president of the drive.

Expected To Make Reports

BOISE (AP) — Reports on controversial irrigation and power dams in Idaho are expected at the Sept. 15 meeting of the Idaho Water Resources Board in Boise.

Weatherman Offers No Hope As Forests Burn

By The Associated Press
North Idaho Panhandle, where a fast-moving fire swept through Friday night into what U.S. Forest Service officials described as a "spectacular" fire.

Reuther Sets UAW Contract Demands

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther put the Big Three automakers on notice that there will be no agreement on a new contract unless it includes higher wages and an escalator gearling pension payments to the cost of living.

2 Injured In Air Crash

BOONERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Two Air Force officers were injured Saturday when their helicopter crashed while on flight duty near here, the Air Force said.

Rupert Fair Ends; Fat Stock Sold

RUPERT — The annual Mindoka County 4-H Fair ended Saturday with a large crowd attending, highlighting the final day was the Fat Stock Sale.

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WASHINGTON—A Black Power type named Ralph Featherstone unwittingly offered an explanation the other day of what Martin Luther King means by his proposals for a violent program of "nonviolence"...

"massive civil disobedience" can be a "constructive and creative force. A Black Power man would be the beneficiary of a equal joke on the United States as the peaceful South American...

Unity Required

A lot of hard work has gone into a move to get a mental retardation center for Twin Falls. Right now the movement is in the phase of success. It appears that all it will take to make the project a reality is a unified front on the part of all interested parties in this area...

covered such objections in his presentation of the plan to a legislative committee. He pointed out that a big question in setting up any center—whether it originated as a retardation center, mental health center or what—lies in bringing professional persons to an area who are qualified to handle all phases of the mental problem...

Spell It Out

In September 1965 Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski of Buffalo was second-ranking Democrat on both the postal rates and civil service subcommittees of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee...

ing the rates subcommittee to slash \$54 million a year from proposed increases in postage on third class mail, and to pass that millions on the public by doubling increases sought for first class and air mail—already already more than pays its way.

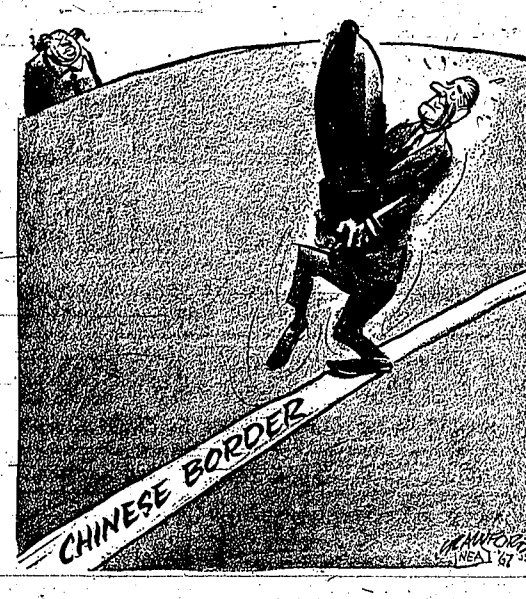
Views of Others

Opinions of Guest Editors

A GOOD POLICE OFFICER IS HARD TO FIND. It wasn't that Jack Fannan isn't a good police officer. Fannan, a sergeant on the Lewiston police force, had been a member of the department there for eleven and one-half years and never had been in any trouble...

Weekend Specialists. There is a bit of irony in congressional legislation in Sen. George Smathers' bill to change the national holidays to Monday to provide that many more three-day holidays every year. In addition to the Labor Day weekend...

Carefully Chosen Military Targets...



RAY CROMLEY

Moscow's Purpose Is Served

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The "open fight" between Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union has served a useful Communist purpose. This "fight" makes it possible for the Soviet Union to "absolve itself from blame" for the destruction that Castro fosters in Central and South America.

enough by the underground organization to keep the connection between the underground and the above-ground Communist parties a secret as the Soviet Union has found in Latin America. It isn't known whether Moscow collaborated in organizing the Castro-led condemnation of Soviet Russia at August's big Latin American conference of Communist underground workers...

PAUL HARVEY

The Chicago Meet

A National Conference for the Palmer House, Chicago, August 31 and lasting for five days. There are 1,000 delegates and 1,000 executives. Out of this convention may come a third political party promoting Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock for President and Vice President of the United States.

is devoting all of his time to the upcoming conference. Another Communist taking a key role in the conference is Donald Lee Hamerquist, an official of the Communist Party. Not everybody converging on Chicago for this conference is a Communist, Spock is not, though there is evidence that Dr. Spock knows more about babies than about groupings but he lets himself get "used" by some very wrong people.

More Of The Same?

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—When we think of the Johnson administration, we think of the results so far haven't proved it's the right one. The war in Vietnam appears to be stalemated. This is the administration answer given through Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara: North Vietnam eventually can be convinced its ally, the Soviet Union, is hopeless if this country continues fighting the war the way it's been doing.

With it the highest of widening the war with all those involved. And shortly after Ford spoke his piece, and as if in answer to the Johnson bombing strategy. But when some bombs were dropped within 10 miles of Red China's frontier, this caused more protests. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been hit with a lengthy and highly detailed explanation went before a congressional committee to state the administration's case. He said the purpose of the air campaign was to reduce or interrupt the flow of men and supplies from North to South, boost South Vietnam's morale, and let the cost of the war be paid by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in South Vietnam, aside from food, need no more than about 100 tons of supplies a day, and only a few trucks are needed to transport that much.

Poor Uncle Tom

BARRY GOLDWATER

Negro preachers of racial hatred have turned the term Uncle Tom into one of the worst curses in the Negro vocabulary. The use of it to lash out at any Negro who rejects violence or to deride any Negro who is not a member of the church in the world without making it a racial issue. They use it to shame any Negro who wants to be judged as a man alone and not as a racial symbol.

In this country, there are great Negro leaders in all fields—education, politics, the arts, law, medicine, science, business, government. They are men who have reached their positions not because of the color of their skin, but because of their brains and hands, the keenness of their minds, the strength of their convictions, the inspirations of their creativity.

Opinions of Guest Editors

Today they are overshadowed by the preachers of hate. Their names are obscured by the smoke of intolerance. People who should find them inspiring are instead being told that they are Uncle Toms to find them "Uncle Toms."

To repeat, I think it is time for the Uncle Toms to move back to the back of the stage of leadership and aside and to take the reins away from the Negroes who only yell for killing and destruction. The men who light their torches in the midst of the people whom they preach to are Uncle Toms. Inasmuch as Carmichael so vividly represents the alternative, they might join with other Negroes who have heard a preach hatred long enough. They might demand that the Negroes general prosecute this preacher and his associates under existing law. If he finds those laws deficient, he should demand that Congress pass adequate to cover the declaration of guerrilla warfare which Carmichael has declared from his platform at the recent Communist conference in Havana.

Market Posts Small Gain In Low Volume

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a small gain last week in the lowest volume of the year for a full five-day week.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Union Carbide, General Electric, and IBM.

New Ruling Issued By T.F. Library

The Twin Falls Public Library returns to its regular winter schedule Sept. 11 with a new ruling on the 'Hawks and Doves'.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Are We Brainwashed By Battle Of Hawks and Doves

Editor, Times-News: such supplies against our own boys? This, the third most expensive war in our history, in terms of both casualties and financial drain, how can we justify more and more costly welfare flourishes at home and financial aid to our enemies abroad?

Forum Rules

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

Man Criticizes 'Squanderers' Of America's Tax Revenues

Editor, Times-News: Well for years now our unworthy government has been squandering billions of dollars all over around the other nations. Our government has taken it from us taxpayers so we are paying to help someone else's war.

Woman Compares Farming Income Of 30's To 67's

Editor, Times-News: I am a farmer. I have seen the difference between the farm income of the 1930's and the 1960's. The farm income of the 1930's was \$1.15 in 1933 and \$1.15 in 1967.

Prospect Of UAW Strike In Auto Industry Is Looming

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP)—The prospect of an automobile strike grew stronger this past week.

Portions Of Groundwater Area Opened

Large portions of Twin Falls groundwater have previously been closed to appropriation of groundwater will be opened by a final rulemaking action on Wednesday.

Woman Feels News Medias Failing To Stand Up To Jobs

Editor, Times-News: among our people. This same strategy was used in Cuba before Castro took over. We continue to trade and give handouts to communist countries.

Editorial Account Of Recent Address-Commended By Man

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial account last Sunday of an address by Martin Luther King was very refreshing.

Burley Resident Feels Name Of River Should Be Changed

Editor, Times-News: A better name for Snake River is long overdue.

Livestock

DENVER (AP)—(USDA)—Compared with last week's close, cattle and hogs were steady; slaughter cows 58-100; slaughter bulls and feeder cattle 100 scarce.

Miss Tan America To Have Surgery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Candida Reynolds, the Miss Tan America, plans to have her tonsils out.

Scholarship To Shoshone Girl

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulson, Dietrich, recently received word that their daughter, Patricia, now Mrs. David Mudarr, has won a scholarship to pay tuition for the 1967-68 school year at Eastern Michigan College.

Magic-Valley Calendar

- SEPT. 6-9 FILER—Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at fairgrounds.
SEPT. 8-10 BURLEY—Rocky Mountain Region Civil Air Patrol convention.
SEPT. 10-11 SUN VALLEY—Kiwans Utah-Idaho District Convention.
SEPT. 11 BURLEY—Irrigation conference, Ponderosa Inn.
SEPT. 15-17 SUN VALLEY—Idaho Poultry Association annual meeting.
SEPT. 16 BURLEY—Fifth annual Pioneer Day of the Mountain States Telephone Co., Ponderosa Inn.
SEPT. 17 SUN VALLEY—Idaho Food Dealers' convention.
SEPT. 18 SUN VALLEY—Idaho Retailers' Association annual convention.
SEPT. 21 BURLEY—J. R. Simplot Co. Seminar, Ponderosa Inn.
SEPT. 22-28 SUN VALLEY—Region XI "National in the Region" Conference of Alaska, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho Girl Scouts.

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Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and Beans.

Presented Award

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Alma D. Bank, of Oregon, member of 15 men presented a Distinguished Service Award Friday by the Order of the Arrow.

Four Hot Barges

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Idaho News

SUBJECTS ON AGENDA.
BOISE (AP) — Three controversial subjects are on the agenda of the Idaho Water Resources Board meeting Sept. 3 in Boise.

They are an analysis of the American Falls Dam question, the summary of problems with the Bear River project in southeastern Idaho and a briefing on the status of the proposed federal reclamation project in July.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has proposed making the American Falls Dam higher, but area residents and Fort Hall Indians have protested, saying it would be a valuable land.

Executive officer Dr. Robert Lee is to report on meetings with the Fort Hall Tribal Council.

The states of Idaho and Utah reportedly have been unable to agree on development of the Bear River drainage in southeastern Idaho. A proposed federal reclamation project is pending.

When the board met in July, members voted to send a delegation to Federal power Commission hearings on licensing of a four-company complex to build the High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River below Hells Canyon.

"The license was granted to the complex by the FPC but voided by the U. S. Supreme Court. The Idaho board is investigating ways the State of Idaho could participate in the dam."

RECEIVING AID
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's junior colleges began receiving state aid for the first time Friday.

Under a law passed by the Legislature in 1965, the schools were appropriated \$1.5 million for the current biennium.

The largest share, \$443,100, went to Boise College.

College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls received \$138,850 and North Idaho State College at Coeur d'Alene received \$148,050.

Schools will receive the remainder of the appropriation in 1968.

INCREASE PROTESTED
BOISE (AP) — A proposed freight rate increase by the Union Pacific Railroad was protested Friday by Gov. Don W. Samuelson in a telegram to a Union Pacific official.

Samuelson said the proposal would raise rail freight rates in southern Idaho points and northern Idaho points would continue with the present rates with competing railroads.

He asked for exemption for Idaho shippers.

Union Pacific has made considerable valuable contributions to this state and the granting of this request for exemption would be more than people are entitled to expect as a step by Union Pacific to assist our economy," he said.

The telegram was addressed to Charles W. Showalter, assistant vice president of rates and divisions at the railway's Omaha headquarters.

SETS RECORD
BOISE (AP) — Potato processing in Idaho the past year set a new record, says a U. S. Department of Agriculture report today.

Some 38 million hundred-pound sacks were processed — a jump of 6 per cent above last year and per cent above the four-year average from 1962-64.

Suspect Is Arrested In Murder, Rape
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An intruder who entered an apartment last month and killed a 3-year-old girl to death, raped and stabbed her mother and critically stabbed the girl's father.

Police shortly thereafter arrested a 27-year-old man for questioning. He was charged with murder, rape and kidnapping and held immediately.

Killed was Ritchey Leona Jones, daughter of John R. Jones and Mrs. Leona Jones. Taken to a hospital in critical condition, her mother and father were suffering multiple stab wounds.

A son, Tommy, 10, was not harmed.

The arrested man was taken at his home after officers said they received a tip that he was a suspect in the murder.

Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying she was awakened by an intruder who she described as a blond in a plain shirt and dark pants. He came to his wife's defense.

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State Confab Plans Made By Council
Plans for hosting the state convention of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers were outlined at the first meeting of the school year of the Twin Falls PTA Council. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pierce Roan, local council president.

Mrs. Kistling, District, state chairman, explained what is expected of members of the confab. She said the confab will be held at the home of Mrs. Roan on the evening of Nov. 1. The state meeting is slated for Nov. 2.

Exhibits from each school are urged so they can be displayed. Children from all schools were invited to attend the confab.

The transfer of Lee Marble, noted with regret and Mrs. Sherman Day, second vice president, was noted by Mrs. Marble.

Ernest Ragland, superintendent of schools, described changes made in the school program and conducted a tour of the renovated facilities at Leary after the meeting.

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Kindergarten To Begin Soon
SHOSHONE — Kindergarten classes will begin here Sept. 8 with registration on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Jessie Daner, teacher.

The classes are held at the P. A. N. P. residence classroom on the corner of East Third and Highway 83.

There is limited space, Mrs. Daner said, so mothers wanting their children to attend should register children early.

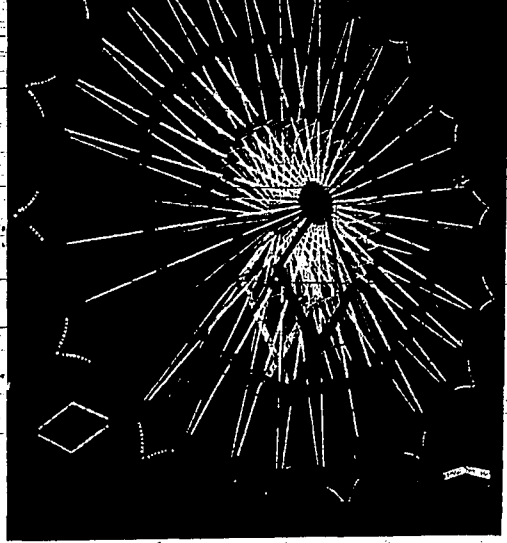
Shoshone Girl Sent To Alaska
SHOSHONE — Pam Lecrutan, daughter of Mrs. Pam Lecrutan, has been appointed to the disaster center which is being sent to Fairbanks, Alaska. Her assignment will be to assist in setting up a disaster office which will provide government financing to the people of Fairbanks who lost homes or homes during the recent flood.

Mrs. Lecrutan is employed by the Small Business Administration in Boise. She will be in Fairbanks approximately a month.

WARREN ARRIVE
TOKYO (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife arrived in Tokyo today on a five-day visit to the Japanese government. Warren will be in Tokyo for five days. He will address members of Japan's legal profession and travel to the Kyoto-Osaka area.

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Former Head Of Secret A-Bomb City Returns To Take Part In Celebration

By JAY BOWLES
Associated Press Writer
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The stocky, mustached general stood on the barren hillside, surrounded by more than 100 people, threw his swagster back to the ground and declared that the spot would mark the center of a new town.

The year was 1942 and in a flat, tranquil scene, Oak Ridge was born to produce the first atomic bomb, the weapon that ultimately brought an abrupt end to World War II.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves was the officer, named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, some months earlier to lead the top secret "Manhattan Project." It was under his direction that Oak Ridge and the bomb were developed.

Now 70 and retired the Army general returns Monday to take part in the city's 25th anniversary celebration. Ironically, the head of the wartime nuclear project will be given a tour only of unclassified sections of the plants which were built under his direction.

"He is so very security conscious I'm sure he understands the system, so to speak," said Dr. Clarence Larson, president of the Union Carbide Nuclear Division, which operates the facility.

The town, nestled in the East Tennessee hills, is a little different than it was in September 1942—where 30,000 square acres were purchased for \$2.8 million as the location for "Clinton Engineering Works." The name was picked, Groves has said, because it was innocuous and "wouldn't attract attention."

Builders tore into the peaceful valley farmland and transformed it into a city where 70,000 persons were employed and only a handful knew what they were doing.

Guarded by electric fences and sentries, surrounded by piles of dust and streams of mud, scientists set about producing the enriched uranium which went into the 10-foot-long bomb. Today, Oak Ridge is a bustling city of 40,000.

T-F Man Is Promoted By State Police

A Twin Falls man is among 12 members of the Idaho State Police and Ports of Entry personnel who have received promotion by State Police Chief. Promoted from patrolman to patrolman first class was Ron Groves, 228 Fillmore St. The advancements in grade or rank were classifications for nearly all 12 officers who attended training workshops — which will run through the convention.

The transfer of Lee Marble, noted with regret and Mrs. Sherman Day, second vice president, was noted by Mrs. Marble.

Ernest Ragland, superintendent of schools, described changes made in the school program and conducted a tour of the renovated facilities at Leary after the meeting.

The confab will be held at the home of Mrs. Roan on the evening of Nov. 1. The state meeting is slated for Nov. 2.

Fire Answered At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The city volunteer department answered a brush fire call about 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the feed yards of the Shoshone Sale Yards.

Cause of the fire was not determined. It started about 25 yards from the railroad track and was soon extinguished without any damage to property.

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Handful of Baltic Nations Still Do Business With U. S.

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of Baltic diplomats who are called on for speeches, jawed behind the Iron Curtain more than a quarter-century ago still do business in the United States.

They are the envoys from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, states overthrown by the Soviet Union in 1940 while Nazi Germany was marching against the West.

To this day the U.S. government refuses to recognize the Soviet annexation of the Baltic lands, and both the executive branch and Congress periodically encourage the Baltic missions here to keep their flags flying.

As a result, the Baltic diplomatic establishments carry on with the full protocol rights accorded other foreign government representatives in the United States—even though they have in fact no foreign government to represent.

Headquartered in Washington are the Latvian legation, run by Dr. Arnold Spekke, accredited as minister plenipotentiary and charged with affairs since 1954, and the Lithuanian legation, headed by Joseph Kalpakas, chargé d'affaires since 1957.

Estonia's combination legation-consulate in New York City is operated by acting Consul General Earl Jackson.

Focal point of the mission is an outdoor pagoda which re-creates incidents in the city's history, including the time Groves "borrowed" 15,000 tons of silver from the Treasury Department for use in conducting electricity because "copper was scarce."

Even as it looks over its shoulder, however, Oak Ridge is moving full speed toward involvement in the age of the peaceful atom.

The first indication of the new role came in 1953, when scientists here first produced electricity from a homogeneous nuclear reactor.

As research into atomic power has grown more sophisticated, Oak Ridge has maintained its ranking as the world's largest supplier of radioisotopes for medical and industrial use.

dependence, the envoys keep a chin-up attitude, claiming the tide of history is on their side.

"Nationalism is a driving force all over the world," says Spekke. "It is just an inevitable thing—no one can control the oppressed." Kalpakas says in an admission, "If you keep the spirit alive, sooner or later the time will come."

MRS. LEVY DIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice Spekke-Lavoy, wife of the Latvian diplomat, died Thursday of Dr. Robert Levy, a cardiologist, had been active in civic affairs and also helped to form the Amateur Needlework Guild.

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Rack 'Em Up For The Fair Sex...



SUGGESTING A DIFFERENT shot to Mrs. Jan Sainsbury, right, is Mrs. Carol Nixon during a recent playing session at one of the local establishments. Many women in Twin Falls are as avid about their weekly session with the pool table as others are about their bridge games and many excellent players can be found among them.



"REALLY, NOW! IT MUST BE BLIND LUCK," says Dell Jenkins as he watches his wife, Fern, prepare to sink the 8-ball. The fine art of shooting pool has seen a sharp rise in Twin Falls recently, with many of the players being women.

Women's Section

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1967

Behind 8-Ball? Don't Bank On It

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

Pool has progressed a lot from the days when the advent of a pool table meant "trouble" to Music Man's, River City.

The fine art of shooting pool has seen a sharp rise in Twin Falls in about the past 18 months. And, there are not only some very fine pool players abounding in the various establishments featuring the green covered tables—but some very pretty ones, too.

Many women in Twin Falls are as avid about their weekly sessions with the pool table as others are about their bridge games. They know all the lingo of the game, many of the trickier shots and generally come out faring pretty well against their opponents, both male and female.

These women meet in various places—bowling alleys, bars, pool halls and recreation rooms of homes—to indulge in their favorite pastime.

The tables are quite expensive to buy—but many people are able to pick up a second hand one to put in their recreation rooms.

However, the game is really quite inexpensive to play on a coin-operated table. That is probably one of the charms of it. Table, cues, balls, chalk and even baby

powder to slicken the hands, are furnished in most places where the pool players meet.

"There was a time," one woman pool shark said, "when the men used to 'pass' agonizing glances among each other when we girls would challenge the table. Now, after we have beaten them soundly a few times, most of them look on us as nearly equal and realize we are serious about our game."

"I think that's another reason we (the women)—like the game so well. It requires no physical stamina, so to speak. It's a game of skill where we can be on nearly even ground with our male counterparts."

There are several disadvantages women do have, however, when it comes to shooting pool. Most of them don't as serious about it as the men—"we play mostly for the fun of it." And then, there is the problem of height. Many of the gals are so short it takes every last inch of stretch sometimes to make a shot that is way down the green.

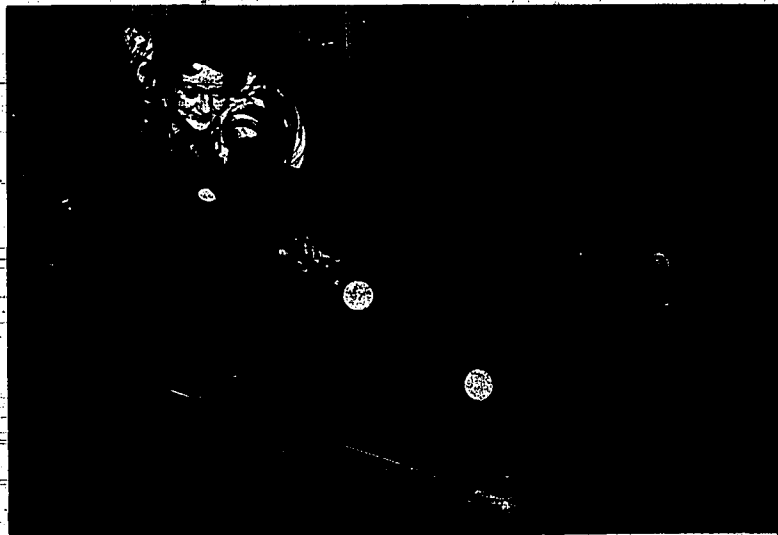
Also, slacks are the best apparel for the woman pool-player. Leaning over the table, especially in a mini-skirt, is not recommended.

"The gals really get a lot of fun out of the game," says Ella Amos who runs a local establishment. "We had one girl here who went so far as to move a ball out

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SELECTION OF A CUE stick can be one of the most important assists to a player's game, length and weight can prove vital. . . However, this gal chose a baby blue-colored one to match the flowers in her blouse.



THE GREEN FELT JUNGLE becomes embellished with measured nails and pretty smiles as many women take up the art of playing pool. Here Mrs. LaRue Miller gives a demonstration on her style of pool playing which has made her known as one of the best woman players in Twin Falls and surrounding communities.

Today's Women Get Even-Break With Pool Cue

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her way so she could shoot at another one. This after she very deftly sank the shot, she carefully put the ball back in place. They say, "they're serious about their game, but no one gets mad or upset over these small infractions of the rules."

Many of the local establishments cater to the women pool players and, in these places, it is not taboo for an unescorted woman to enter.
Mrs. Amos said that recently about 10 of the women congregated in her establishment for an afternoon of shooting pool. Many walked in, looked around, mumbled a few words about it looking like a tea party, and walked out, again, she laughed.

Spock Speaks On New Record

Now—the man who's helped raise more children than any other—Dr. Benjamin Spock is on record.
Cedmon Records announces the audible Spock, a brand-new long-playing record, "Dr. Spock Talks With New Mothers."
For Dr. Spock's first recording ever, Cedmon gathered a group of first-time young mothers together, introduced them to the world-famous doctor, and let the questions fly. "Should I give the baby a pacifier when he sucks his thumb?" "When should I switch from breast to bottle, feeding?" "Why am I always so worried?"
Dr. Spock—fielded the questions and fired back exact and specific answers, "the kind of common sense, authoritative answers every young mother wants to have. Now everyone can have Dr. Spock's wisdom with this delightful, instructive recording."

DON'T DISCARD SHORT SKIRTS
Slit silhouette continues closer to the straight and narrow rather than the full-and-flared look. This miniskirt is still getting maximum attention, despite the rumors of a Dr. Zhivago hemline in the fall fashion collection, so don't discard your short skirts just yet.

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MR. AND MRS. DEE LOWRY (Davis photo)

Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Miss Bolich, Lowry

BUILH—Judith Ann Bolich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Bolich, Jerome, became the bride of Dee Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowry, Buhi, in a July 28.
The double ring evening ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Livingston at the First Christian Church, Jerome. Arrangements of deep pink and white gladioli, accented with white bows, formed the setting for the nuptial vows.
Mrs. Harold Livingston, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied a trio, Becky Peterson, Bonnie Hills and Mary Klau, who sang. Members of the trio are close friends and classmates of the bride.
I gave in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bloused crepe and lace gown, fashioned with an A-line skirt and a chapel-length train of lace that was attached at the shoulders.
The bodice featured an overlay of scalloped lace and long ivory point sleeves. The gown was designed and made by Mrs. Stanley Bolich, sister-in-law of the bride.
Her three-tiered veil of English silk illusion was held by a princess styled crown adorned with pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and Lilies of the Valley accented with lavender ribbon. Her jewelry was a heart-shaped diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.
Mrs. Richard Vinyard, Buhi, sister of the bride, Mrs. Marshall Stone, Burley, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ralph Dunn.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over lavender and centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. The cake was centered on a mirror and decorated with white swans and wedding bells and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom before a background of tulle and lavender blossoms. Lighted tapered crystal holders flanked the cake.
Pouring were Mrs. Stanley Bolich and Mrs. Rodney Bolich, sister-in-law of the bride. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Andy Hastings, Robert, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Marshall Stone, Burley, aunt of the bridegroom.
The couple took a wedding trip to Ketchum. The couple retired in Buhi, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father.
Guests attended from Oregon, Buckley Gooding, Twin Falls; Shoshone, Wendell, Filer, Paul, Jerome, Buhi, Caldwell and Rupert.
The bride was honored at a luncheon shower given by Miss Grimes; a miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. Callow, Carole Bentzinger and Miss Ehrmantraut, a miscellaneous shower given by the home economics class and Mrs. Ralph Dunn.

CULOTTES IN NEW ROLE

Culotte-skirts, which were originally designed for sports and are the best, appear in a new guise this summer. It would be a silk dress with culottes in center for formal skirts demand good tailoring so they look graceful when seated and flowing when they walk.

Magic Valley Favorites

Wal's Recipe Winner
MRS. SHARON CROSSMAN
Route 1, Hansen.
Peach Cobbler
8 cups of fresh fruit, peaches are best.
Sprinkle with mixture of 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dot with 2 tablespoons butter, if desired.
Bake together in 9x13 inch pan.
1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Add one-third cup melted

Miss Whipple, Gillett Are Wed In I.F. Temple

DECLIO—The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the scene of the July 30 ceremony uniting in a rare first-cousin wedding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whipple, and Dan Edward Gillett, Lost Preston, and Mrs. Joseph A. Gillett, all Idaho.
The double ring ceremony was performed by President Paulson.
Accompanying the young couple to the temple were their parents, Clara Mae Gillette, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blake, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurstun, Mrs. Clayne Zollinger, Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Windell Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, Blahop and Mrs. Jack Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rollins.
A reception at the Declo Ward Cultural Hall honored the newlyweds the following evening, with guests registered by Marjorie Woods.
The bride designed and made her floor-length wedding gown of white crepe, fashioned with an empire waistline, elbow length sleeves and a long neck line trimmed with lace. A chapel length train accented the back of the gown and was edged in lace.
Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was secured by a pearl and rhinestone tiara.
She carried a bouquet of red roses accented with white gladioli, and tied with white satin streamers.
Special guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Whipple, Quartzite, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nelson, Oakley, Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Gillette, Grandmother of the bridegroom.
Randy Shulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Shulson, carried the rings on a heart-shaped satin pillow.
Richard Vinyard, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stanley Bolich, Jerome, and Rodney Bolich, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride, and Kenny Conner, Wendell, cousin of the bridegroom.
A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church hall, with guests registered by Mrs. Lloyd Gillett. Gifts were arranged by Jean Ehrmantraut, Susan Jacobs, Bonnie Lowry, Flora Meyers and Peggy Whitlorn.
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25th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary on July 28. The party was arranged by their daughter, Glenis Conner, College of Idaho student.
The couple greeted guests with Mrs. Conner wearing an all-white corded knit suit with a corsage of white carnations and tiny red roses. Melvin Pope, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man for the couple at their Texas wedding, also welcomed the guests calling during the evening.
The five-tiered anniversary cake centered the serving table which was covered with satin faced white damask. Miss Conner served her parents' cake, which was elaborately decorated in red and white. Each tier was decked with hearts or sugar flowers on arches. Red dipped white roses and silver accents were other features, with tiny white doves topping the cake. A rose garden, which was simulated, Mrs. Eddie Krahn, aunt of Mrs. Conner, presided over the coffee and punch services. Mrs. Roy Conner prepared coffee and Mrs. Marie Pope served punch from a cut glass punch bowl. The punch had been brought to Mrs. Conner's great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Thomas Foster, Richfield.
Mrs. Jerry Johnston attended the guests. Other assistants were Mrs. Orval Hardman, aunts of the bride, Donald Walker and Dawn Walker.
Cards and gifts were distributed on the porch of the living room fireplace. A hanging bell decorated the fireplace and floral arrangements on the table. A centerpiece of eight white tapered tins with red and silver ribbon enhanced the table, holding the guest book.

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed and miserable, but I must face the facts. I've done everything from second marriage work, but my home life is a miserable existence, with constant quarreling and bed-crocking. I love my second wife, but she is a miserably selfish person. I have no children and nothing in common except our home address and bank account.
I have no friends and no relatives that our sick marriage is a success is becoming unbearable. I've thought of divorce, but this is a small town, and I dread the whispers that I have "failed" again.
My husband has made it plain that he doesn't love me, but I'm unable to earn my own living. I am now 40 years old.
Should I admit that this marriage is another failure and become a two-time loser? I should resign myself to a loveless life of humiliation and poverty for the sake of financial security?
DEAR BITTER: You don't say how long you've endured "loveless life of constant quarreling and bed-crocking, and I am not young, but I think you continue to put up with it, regardless of what you say. It is obvious that you have decided that the financial security of the price you are paying for it.
DEAR ABBY: Although I am only 21, and "young" in your eyes, I am a mature man, having lived fully and seen a great deal of the world.
There is too much said about "sex" these days. Can you tell me what's wrong with sex for sex's sake if I do not have any children?
MATURE:
DEAR MATURE: The answer is obvious. It harms YOU. Promiscuous sex will gradually transform you into a selfish, pleasure-seeking creature, incapable of loyalty or of loving another.
DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married in a few months, and my husband and I offered to pay for the wedding. The actual procession and for the liquor for the wedding.
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New Orleans Praline Recipe Given For Candy Fanciers

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you're a praline fancier and favor the sugary-sweet variety popular in New Orleans, then this recipe is for you: Why are we so sure? Because recently I found in a box of the pralines from New Orleans and we did a side-by-side taste-test.
If you enjoy concocting candy at home, a candy thermometer is a worthwhile investment. But even with the thermometer, some candy cooks like to make a water test. Drop exactly one-half teaspoon of the candy mixture (using a 1/2 teaspoon size measuring spoon) into 1/4 cup of very cold water. If the mixture forms a soft ball that flattens when you remove it from the water, the candy has reached the soft-ball stage needed for this recipe.
After your pralines have been made and stored, they may turn a lighter color in spots. This is quite in order. We found the "buggy" pralines sent to us from New Orleans underwent the same process.
Pralines have an interesting history. The story is that they were originally a sugar-coated almonds popular in Paris. When French cooks brought the idea to New Orleans, southern cooks concocted the pecan variety.

LDS Graduation Exercises Held

SHOSHONE—Graduation exercises for the LDS Primary girls were held at the LDS Church, P. N. Stowell, bishopric adviser, presented them their diplomas of graduation.
Girls introduced by Primary president, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Brenda Scott, Julie Hadlock, Jan Bateman, Janie Clark, Melvin Beck, Martin Rice, Renee Watkins, Diane Palmer and Pamela Chapman.
Mrs. Wesley Monson, for the WFWA, welcomed the girls in the name of the department of the MIA.

Hagerman Ward LDS Honor Night Is Observed

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Ward LDS Young Women's MIA Honor Night was held recently in the Cultural Hall.
Young women receiving their awards were Jolinda Jensen, Brenda Clark, Maria Wale and Roberta Dalton, Worker Bees award; Debra Larson, Debra Ward, Karen Barton and Millie Dalton, Susan Dalton, Patricia Lynn Lloyd, Diane Cline, Judy Tschannon, Kay Wood, Sylvia Dalton, Susan Dalton, Pauline Gold, Karen Low and Kristi Chubules, MIA awards. Hanna Akers earned the Lauritzen award for the Laurel Club.
The invocation was given by Roberta Dalton. The welcome was given by Mrs. Dayl Nelson, MIA field leader in the absence of the president, Mrs. Douglas Wood. Each class teacher spoke briefly on their class work and accomplishments for the past year. Other class leaders are Mrs. EA Larson, Clara Beehive Sister Class, Mrs. Bob Butler, Guardian Beehive class, and Mrs. John Eschannon, Laurel class.
Refreshments were prepared and served by the Beehive Leagues.

Shower Held

HAILEY—Mrs. Gary Hibbard and her 10-day-old son, John Dale, were honored at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Alden M. Packer. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Fox, Mrs. Phillip Homer, Mrs. Wardell Rainey, Mrs. Wayne Brower and Mrs. Harold Buhler.
After Mrs. Hibbard opened her 8 1/2 x 11 refreshments were served.

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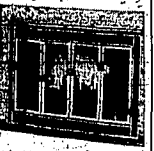
HAGERMAN—Certificates of graduation were presented to five Primary girls by Bishop Douglas Wood recently at the LDS Church. The girls are Kathleen Chubbly, Anita Akers, Patricia Stone, Luanette Lloyd and Lindene Neal.

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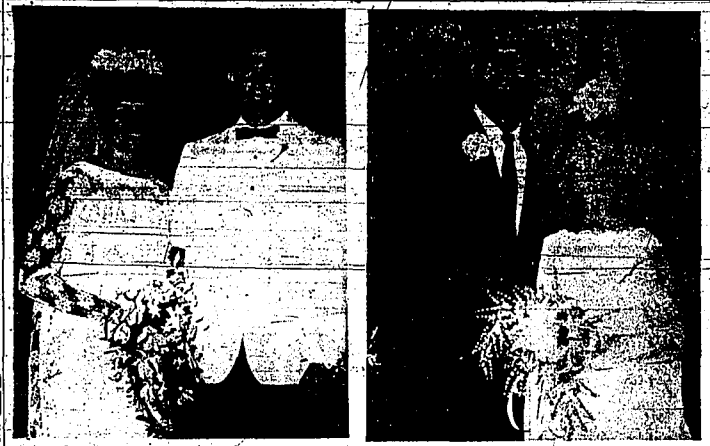


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LuAnn Arma, Lincoln Wed In Temple Rites

LuAnn Arma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Arma, Twin Falls, and Ivan Lincoln, Ogden, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Lincoln and the late Floyd L. Lincoln, Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 21 in rites at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Social Events

The Twentieth Century Club's September Tea set for Sept. 9 has been postponed until Sept. 12 because of fair week. The tea will be held at the YWCA.

SHOSHONE—A cocktail social will be held for the opening of MIA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the county. Weekly meetings will be held at that time there.

Natural Blonde Possible With Easy Process

By PATRICIA KING
NEW YORK (UPI)—Once upon a time, a young girl who had little blonde curls when she was five—the curls were a lovely, pale blonde. By the time she was 12, it had darkened to a pretty shade of brown.

Janet L. Berry, Goicoechea Say Nuptial Vows

GOODING—Janet Lynn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry, was married to Phillip Dunne Goicoechea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goicoechea and Gooding, in rites Aug. 5 at the Gooding First Methodist Church.

Council Leader Is Announced

RUPERT—Mrs. Olen Whitler, Paul, a member of the Great View 50+ Extension Local Homeowners Club, was elected president of the Jerome County Extension Council at a recent meeting.

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T.F. County Fair, Rodeo Starts Wednesday

FILER — Record-breaking crowds are expected at Filer this week to attend the annual Twin Falls County Fair which will open its gates at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning.

This year's fair will give special recognition to the granges throughout the area as 1967 marks the 100th anniversary of the organization. Local granges will feature the anniversary theme and the Pomona Grange will introduce a special display.

Judging in many departments will be completed by Tuesday evening. Opening Day is designated East End Day, Thursday will be Twin Falls Day, Saturday will be Twin Falls Day, Saturday is traditionally grand finals day. A full slate of events has been planned for this year's fair, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair board.

The fair will be held in exhibits in the 13 departments and 421 and 422 sections. Exhibits include: merchandise demonstrations, jambores and Western contests, a carnival by West Coast Shows and the nightly rodeo.

A 4-1/2 parade will proceed the rodeo on Wednesday, which will bring all children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the rodeo if accompanied by parents.

Pre-rodeo entertainment at 7 p.m. each evening will feature music by the Filer marching band and drill performances by different riding clubs from the area.

Rodeo Associates are producers of this year's rodeo and stock will be furnished by the Jay Spear Rodeo company. Lex Connelly will be rodeo announcer. Wes Curtis and Frank Currier, rodeo clowns, will be on hand with their antics between regular events.

Two special acts this year will be Leon Adams and his trained, matched pair of Brahman bulls. Adams also has trained horses and will ride Roman Style on both bulls and horses.

Jay Slater, Emmett, and his four trick dogs will present various tricks and routines, some of which they have performed in movies and television shows.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho contest will feature girls who will try for this year's title. Rosemary Vassar, Caldwell, this year's queen, and the contestants will be featured in the grand entry and in a special event each night of the rodeo.

Saturday's specials will be included. The Old Time Fiddlers, favorite of many Idaho fans, will play at 2 p.m. in the portable grandstand near the midway, and a horse show to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the arena.

Sponsored by the Filer Women's Club, it will feature 11 classes with a trophy and ribbons to be given in each class.

Rain Falls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A steady downpour, with lightning, snapped Los Angeles' long dry spell Friday night.

For 17 minutes, power was off to portions of downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood. The half-hour storm caused street flooding.

The storm also hit the cities of Duarte, La Puente and Azusa and in nearby mountains.

Los Angeles, which has gone without sizeable rain since May 8, got 4.1 inch of rain.

The rain is expected to help clear away a record stage of smog.

Appointment Announced At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Joseph J. Gogonola, 46, brother of Mrs. Joe (Lillian) Pappas, Shoshone, has recently been appointed director of manufacturing for Martin Marietta's Deacon division.

A veteran aerospace executive and manufacturing executive, Gogonola will be responsible for all manufacturing of the Titan family of missiles and space boosters, space systems manufacturing technology.

He was a 1939 graduate of Shoshone high school and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1945.

He was hired 11 years ago by Martin as the youngest resident engineer and supervisor.

He was at that time assigned to the original group of personnel sent to Denver to establish a distillery there.

Initially, he was named resident mechanical and structural engineer for the four rocket test stands and associated ground equipment. Prior to his most recent appointments, Gogonola was Voyage program manufacturing representative.

KILLED IN WAR

ESPANOLA, Wash. (AP)—Marine Capt. John A. Leonard, 26, was killed in action while on a patrol in Vietnam, his parents were informed Friday.

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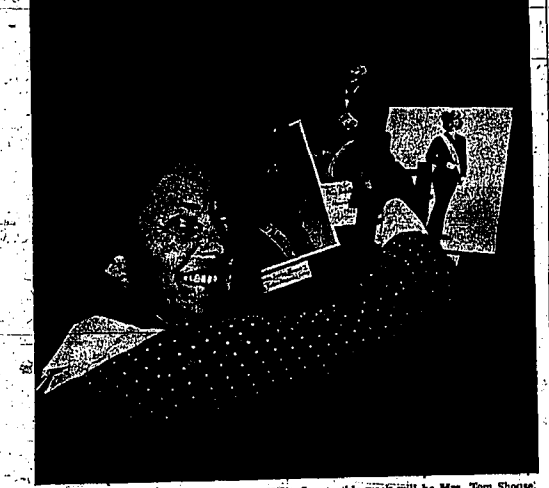
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ONE OF THE BUSIEST women in Twin Falls County this week will be Mrs. Tom Shouse, Filer. Posing in promotional material for the 1967 "Miss Rodeo Idaho" contest which will be held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair is just one of the many pre-fair incidents she must handle. During the fair which opens Wednesday she will manage the office and ride herd on the many record books.

Fire Fighting Is Dangerous Job

EDITOR'S Note: Associated Press Newsmen Mark Brown spent two days with firefighters in the Pacific Northwest. He talked with them when they had a moment to rest, watched them as they worked, ate in their chow lines.

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — On the ground and in the air, an army of men is fighting a war

as dirty and dangerous in some ways as the war in Vietnam. The men are working on the fire lanes for as little as 27 cents an hour.

"Five" floor helicopters are used by the men of the thousands of firefighters who this summer have been battling record-number-of-blazes in the Pacific Northwest. "It's just about the same," he said, "as you'd think so."

Smith is spending the summer trying for a commercial helicopter firm in Lewiston and vice-recon for more Vietnam duty when the fire season is over.

He is among the nearly 1,000 men who are now mopping up a two-week blaze in north-central Idaho which burned more than 22,000 acres of timber and grassland. Because of this and other fires Idaho has been declared a "major disaster area" by President Johnson.

Like firefighters throughout the Northwest, the men here have flames fanned by unpredictable winds, work a 12 to 16 hour shift with pick and shovel and sleep on the ground 35 miles from the nearest shipper.

"They do it for the money, for the excitement, for the challenge of doing a job that needs to be done. Their jobs are hot and hazardous — you get in the trees and they're burning; it's about 130 degrees — you really put out really sweat, man."

Some of the men, like the Indian professional firefighter, news, some from fire to fire by the Bureau of Land Management, know what they are getting into. Others, like 17-year-old Tim Estabrook were unprepared for what they found. "I didn't know anything about it at all," he said. "Tim said to get out—but I'll probably be back soon, sure."

Estabrook, a high school senior at Rhinelander, Wis., this fall, worked for a timber protection association "for experience and \$200 a month."

Mrs. J. M. Bell Dies At 73

At Burley

ALBION—Jennie M. Bell, 73, died Friday at the Burley Nursing Home. She was born June 11, 1894, at Park City, Utah. In March of 1914 she married Albert Bell at Heber City, Utah.

Following their marriage they moved to Idaho and settled at Albion where they later homesteaded. They later purchased a home in Albion. Mr. Bell preceded her in death in 1966.

She was a member of the LDS Church, had been active in the Relief Society, had served as Primary President, and had been a Relief Society Visiting-Teacher for many years.

Surviving are five sons, Floyd J. of Burley; Leslie A. of Salt Lake City; Leo E. of Albion; Edward, Bannock; and Dale H. of Buhl. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Charles (Cheryl) Ware, Malla; Mrs. Oscar (Melba) Egbert, Heyburn; and Mrs. Kay (Athora) Darrington, Syracuse, Utah. One sister survives, Dony Harris of Albion, along with one sister, Mrs. Mary Curt of Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ernest Clark of the Relief Society officiating. Burial will be held in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Presbyterian Church, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the Albion Church Wednesday, one hour prior to services.

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T.F. Batters Jerome; Buhl, Minico

Blake's 18-Point Rampage Over Three-Minute Span Triggers 45-6 Decision

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Halback Bob Blake scored three touchdowns in three minutes late in the second quarter Friday to ignite an explosive 45-6 victory for the Twin Falls Bruins over the outmanned Jerome Tigers.

Mountain Home Pins Gooding 14-7 Defeat

GOODING—The opportunity afforded on the right for the middle field only three times Friday night, went all the way on two of the thrusts to spend the Gooding Senators 14-7.

Tailback Steve Hirden hooked up on scoring drives of 41 and 32 yards to Tim Grady.

Oakley Leads To Overhaul Indians 12-9

OAKLEY—Stunned by a 70-yard return on the opening kick when he trailed 30 at halftime, the Oakley Hornets came from behind in the last half to nip the Shoshone Indians 12-9 Friday.

Rick Connell got Shoshone started on the right foot in the second quarter when he took the kickoff and behind great blocking sprinted to paydirt. He also added the point.

Dr. Fager Staves Off In Reality

SALEM, N.H. (AP)—Dr. Fager pressed down to the finish line in his reality Saturday but came through with a narrow victory in the 255-foot New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic with a track record performance at Rockingham Park.

After yielding the lead to a little less than one-half mile remaining, Dr. Fager stuck his nose in front one-sixteenth of a mile from home and hit the finish line with a time of 1:58.4.

NFL Cowboys Drop Oilers 30-17

HOUSTON (AP)—Dor Meredith and Craig Morton divided the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL quarter-back chores Saturday night for an untroubled 30-17 inter-league exhibition football victory over the Houston Oilers, who waited until the fourth quarter to show faint signs of life.

Together the Dallas quarterbacks completed 34 of 60 passes for 424 yards.

Double Teamled Jerome's Senior Batter

DOUBLE TEAMLED—Jerome's senior batter Jim Stauffer is poised to be the ground by Twin Falls Bruins John McKinley (20) and Dean Quisenberry during action on Friday night. Coming up in the rear is Twin Falls' Mike O'Dell (7). Twin Falls won 45-6.

height, speed and depth, bunched up on the right side of the line and trilled only 13-6 until Blake cut loose with his ramp page. He scored on a nine-yard pass, a 51-yard punt return and four plays later and on the receiving side of a 54-yard Von Wells pass 46 playing seconds after that. He actually scored four times in the period, on a 17-yard scamper.

Mantle's Blast Gives Yanks 2-1 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Vernon's first homer in nearly a month—a two-run, pinch-hit blast in the eighth inning—gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over Washington Saturday night.

Priddy Aug. 7. In the sixth inning, Mel Stottlemyre, left-hander, was the pitcher. He was the only pitcher to have a home run in the game.

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SPORTS



END OF THE LINE is reached by Valley halfback Rich Chapman as an unidentified Murtaugh Red Devil reaches over his straight arm to make the tackle during an afternoon game at Murtaugh Friday. Murtaugh rallied in the fourth quarter to claim a 13-12 victory.

Nebeker And Quesnell Point Rallying Murtaugh Past Valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

MURTAUGH—Senior Bill Nebeker and Gary Quesnell spearheaded a late Murtaugh scoring drive that carried the Red Devils to an uphill 13-12 decision over cross-canyon rival Valley Vikings Friday afternoon.

T.F. Juniors Nip Glenns Ferry 6-0

GLENN'S FERRY—Twin Falls Juniors placed together a 35-yard drive midway through the final quarter Friday night and defeated the Glenns Ferry Pilots 6-0.

Valley Vikings Friday afternoon. The sea-saw battle saw each team lead twice and the end came with Valley knocking on the door of victory at Murtaugh's 10-yard line.

Two Key Rally That Gives A's 8-6 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two run triples by Dick Green and Bert Campaneris keyed a six-run explosion in the second inning that sent the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-6 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Valley scoring early swept a lot of attention outside sweeps with occasional passes. Ron Cline and Rich Chapman did most of the mauling and all the scoring for Coach Brulotte's team.

Manly's Blast Gives Yanks 2-1 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Vernon's first homer in nearly a month—a two-run, pinch-hit blast in the eighth inning—gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over Washington Saturday night.

Manly's blast in the eighth inning gave the Yankees a 2-1 triumph over the Washington Senators Saturday night.

Ruddles' Blocked Punt Offsets Run By Buhl's Turne

RUBERT—A blocked punt offset a 23-yard run Friday night as the Twin Indians and Minico Spartans grappled to a 6-6 nonconference deadlock.

Buhl, tumbling away some good chances and holding the edge offensively, got his lone touchdown in the third quarter on a 33-yard run by junior Ed Turner.

Menke-Drives Braves Past Dodgers 8-2

ATLANTA (AP)—Dennis Menke drove three runs, struck three hits, leading Atlanta to an 8-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Menke's drive in the second inning was the All-Star break while since Pat Jarvis' record is 14-1.

Aussie Is Tipped In Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Recently Denmark's top-ranked player, upset fifth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The Spartans scoring chance for Wood, Jr., was fourth down at its own five-yard line, went into punt formation.

Wood River Nips Declo On 2 Late Scores

HAYLEIGH—Louie Hrst and Ken Byington scored two Wood River touchdowns in the space of 30 fourth-quarter seconds Friday night to give the Wolverines a 14-10 decision over the Declo Hornets.

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Magic Valley Meet

Laker-Bullet NBA Exhibition Battle Set For Minico Oct. 7

RUPERT—The Los Angeles Lakers, paced by the famous scoring twins-Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, will meet the Baltimore Bullets, headed by former University of Idaho star Gus Johnson, in a special National Basketball Association exhibition game Oct. 7 at the Minico High School gymnasium.

Tickets for the first NBA team showing in the history of Magic Valley will go on sale Monday at four area businesses. Announces Bill Schoen, head of the AAU basketball committee that is promoting the game. Tickets are available at the Rogerson Coffeeshop, Twin Falls; KBAR Radio and Thriftway Drug in Burley, and Jack's 66 Service in Rupert.

Schoen noted the prices are scaled from \$2.50 for children to \$4 for on-floor seating. "These are a little above the usual prices for games in this area but due to the capacity of the gymnasium it is necessary to meet the guarantee required to get the two teams interested in appearing in Magic Valley," Schoen said.

The financing of the game has been underwritten by the AAU and KBAR Radio, Schoen said. Even at capacity the sponsoring groups will do little more than break even. Any extra after expenses will go into the area AAU basketball fund to promote the game for area players.

"We have been assured by both teams that all the starters and stars will be in the game a considerable length of time," Schoen continued. "Of course, the coaches will be using the opportunity to get a closer look at some of the rookies before the final cut, but Baylor, West, Johnson—all of them—will play quite a bit."

The Bullets are particularly high on Earl Monroe, the scoring sensation off last year's Winston-Salem team. Baltimore believes Monroe will be the "most exciting rookie" to hit the NBA in several seasons. He is expected to bolster the big

men lineup for the Bullets, including Johnson, Roy Scott and LeRoy Ellis.

West led the Lakers in scoring last year with a 28.7 average with Baylor second at 26.6. Gale Goodrich, ex-UCLA stick-out, topped the guard line with a 12.4 mark with Darrell Imhoff at 10.7 and Clark at 10.5. The Lakers also will bring Jim "Bad News" Barnes, ex-Texas Western star, and Jerry Chambers, University of Utah all-American two years ago.

Johnson led the Bullets with a 20.7 mark, four-tenths ahead

of Don Ohl, who canned 20.3 per outing. Scott had 19.9, Kevin Loughery 18.2; Ellis, 14.9, and Egan 10.9.

Schoen said the game will make Rupert a beehive of activity for the night with radio stations from both cities sending announcers and the newspapers sending reporters to cover the affair.

He added persons living in areas away from the ticket outlets could send for them in 517 14th Street, Rupert, 83350. He said no checks would be accepted.



GUS JOHNSON

star forward with the Baltimore Bullets and former University of Idaho cage player will appear in a National Basketball Association exhibition game against the Los Angeles Lakers at the Minico High School gymnasium Oct. 7. It will be Johnson's second appearance in Magic Valley, having played in this area as a Vandal. But the now star-shaped filler in his front tooth has been added since then.

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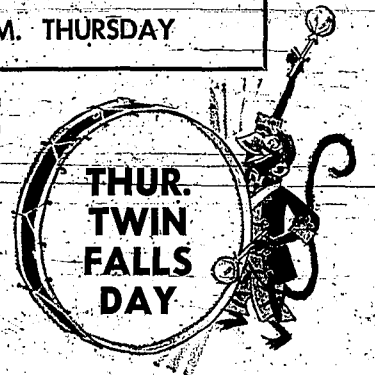
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"Yo-Ho-Ho And A Bottle Of Rum" And One Man's Poison Is Another Man's Fun

By JAN A. SAINSBURY, Times-News-Feature Editor

Bob Magel is not a usual man. He has bought and sold money in the most exotic ports in the world. . . . Majorca, . . . Casablanca . . . He has dived for pearl shells in water where a native diver from his own ship was killed by . . .

ning cigarettes from tax free ports and selling them elsewhere at profit . . . risking constantly being literally blown out of the water by Spanish gunboats. . . . He shipped to Australia on a month and landed once on the Lord Howe Island in the Tasman Sea.

The Lord Howe Island is between Australia and New Zealand and is still inhabited by descendants of the famed mutiny of 1789 on the ship Bounty, popularized by James Norman Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff in their historical trilogy "Mutiny On The Bounty." And to say Bob Magel "land-

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1967



A WINDJAMMER such as the one Robert Magel will sail on February 1, cuts through the water as the wind fills its sails. A two to three week trip on one of these yachts costs anywhere from \$350 per person to a low of \$220. They are from about 150 feet long to 200 feet. They accommodate from 40 to 70 people, and sail year round.

ed" on Lord Howe Island is something of an understatement. The island, during a violent storm which tore their sails.

Magel finally got to Auckland, New Zealand, and was made an honorary member of the "Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron," which incidentally includes King George as a member.

Magel sailed in a "tub so bad that it had water spluttering from the bulkhead into the engine room."

Most of the time the ship would do three knots. (For landlubbers that's not very fast . . . about three-and-a-half miles per hour.)

Magel was once partners with a man named Paul Kamsler, who was married to the Lipton Tea heiress. Between them they bought a 24-foot two-masted schooner, the last of three ships on which Magel was either Captain or part of the crew.

The first ship was the Corsair, on which he served as part of the crew.

The second was a craft called the Wyvaile, which led a threatened life due to its Captain being wanted by police in several ports. Magel didn't know it at the time he signed on, but was later to be detained several times because of it.

And the third was the 54-foot vessel on which Magel and his partner became "Pearl Luggers."

And that's a story in itself. Magel and his partner employed 12 native divers to probe the bottom of the sea bottom groping for pearls and trochus shell in the Arafura Sea off northern Australia.

According to Magel, in a "good" season, from March to December, a lugger can get as much as 50 tons of pearls and trochus shell for market. He said pearl shell, then, brought around \$1,700 a ton while trochus shell sold for approximately \$400 a ton. But, alas . . . that was in the mid-1950's.

So what is Bob Magel doing now? He lives in Twin Falls, where he was raised, and where his father has been in business for many years. He is associated with his father in the Magel Tire Company.

After a total of four years at sea and over 14 years away from home . . . does he ever get feeling of wanderlust? Does he ever?

But as Bob Magel puts it . . . "I love Twin Falls, and its people. I enjoy my adventures, but I like it here, too, and I intend to stay right where I am." He came back because his father wanted Bob to join in the tire business . . . and says Bob, "I'm glad I did."

Still . . . what about the wanderlust? Bob has the problem solved, at least to some extent. He is currently preparing for a vacation . . . a vacation unlike vacations most people seem to take. He will be sailing again, something he loves. This time however he will not sign on or hire on, but instead he will pay his own way . . . and instead of 14 years he will be gone three weeks.

Bob Magel made his arrangements through the Magic Carpet Travels and Joe Salisbury, his owner and operator.

And this will be the first time in three years Magel has had a real vacation.

In the course of the 14 years Magel was away from Twin Falls he saw many places other than the seas off Australia; and he did things other than sail. He spent several months on the islands of the South Pacific, on Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, New Caledonia, Tahiti, and a store of other ports.

He is especially fond of memories garnered from the small island of Rapa Nui, on which the population of women to men is ten to one ratio. Magel doesn't talk much about Rapa Nui . . . he just smiles a lot.



ROBERT MAGEL, left, and his partner, Paul Kamsler, on their last real shipping adventure. They bought a 24-foot schooner and began diving for pearls with a crew of 12 natives. One native was killed when a shark . . . another was killed when the ship went aground on the Great Barrier Reef on the North-Eastern coast of Australia. The ship was given the name "Twin Falls" by Magel, and is the only registered name of that kind in existence. But then, at that time, Magel was the only American Sea Captain in the pearling business.



THE CORSAIR, Magel's first long haul with one vessel was on this craft. Here it sits in memories that a million others . . . the pier of Auckland, New Zealand, February 26, 1953. The headline to the "New Zealand Herald" of that date read, "Sydney Cutter Arrives At Auckland."



MAGEL'S SECOND SHIP, the Wyvaile, with its not too respectable Captain prompted these words in the "Daily Strip Parade." The Wyvaile was on its way to New Guinea but developed engine trouble and put into Maryborough. There was a warrant out for the Captain on several charges. "Police, Customs and Port authorities visited the boat today but were unable to interview the owner."



THIS CREW, now scattered throughout the world, posed for this picture at New Zealand in 1853 aboard the Sydney Cutter Corsair. Bob Magel is standing to the left of his three shipmates. He later grew a beard . . . and now nearly 15 years later he lives in the town he used to sail several years.

But he will carry with him memories that a million others will never have.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Fifteen letters this week come from M. E. A. Malta, Idaho, and reads: "I have a \$3.00 bill in my pocket every day. I don't know where it came from, except it says 'United States Note—instead of the usual Federal Reserve Note.' It is a 1917 note. Could you tell me if it has something rare?"

Your note is not rare at all. Some time ago we ran a column explaining the differences between the issues of the United States Currency (Legal Tender Notes), Silver Certificates (now obsolete) and Federal Reserve Notes. The only difference in these notes is in the printed picture on them, and the color of the paper, which shows the red color on your United States Note. The "red-seals" as they are called are very common. The Federal Reserve notes in the picture in the printed picture on them, and the color of the paper, which shows the red color on your United States Note. The "red-seals" as they are called are very common.

Answer: Your Canadian one-cent piece would be worth 10 cents in the United States. The 1917 note is worth about \$1.00. The 1917 note is worth about \$1.00. The 1917 note is worth about \$1.00.

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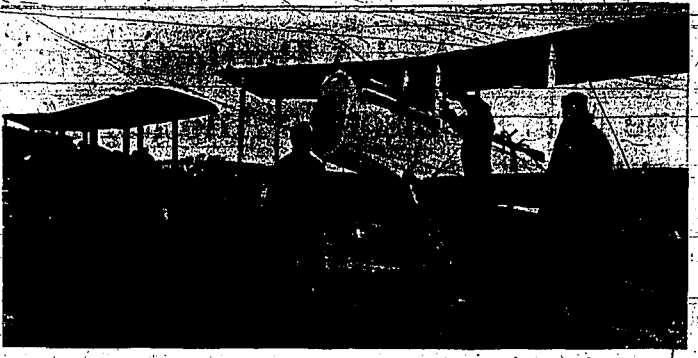
Noted Soviet Writer Dies At Age Of 76

MOSCOW (AP) — Ilya G. Ehrenburg, noted Soviet writer and author of "The Iron Guard," died at the age of 76 on Sept. 2, 1967.

He was born in the town of Kishinev, in the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, which was then part of the Russian Empire.

MR. NED HARLAN of Boise in observers seat — English-built DeHavilland 4 reconnaissance aircraft. Plane was powered by American-designed Liberty engine.

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AMERICAN MECHANICS warm up Liberty engines for daylight reconnaissance patrol.

Boise Man Remembers Establishment Of Air Corps, Landing In France

By AIC DAVID C. NELSON
U.S. Air Force

Mr. Ned Harlan of Boise didn't know it, during that day in 1917, but the words he heard from the officers at the briefing were to become military and aviation history. "I enlisted in the Ordnance Corps of the Army," recalls Mr. Harlan, "and at that time there were very few of us who had ever heard of the Army using airplanes. The extent of U.S. air power in 1917 was vested in the Aviation Section of the Army's Signal Corps — three planes and a handful of men. We were trained to handle the setting up of advanced old plane field depots." Mr. Harlan relates, "But on the way-over to France, we were briefed that they were going to establish an Air Corps and that we were among the first large group of men to be assigned to it."

Upon landing in France, Harlan and his group were put to work setting up airfields under the supervision of the French who were ahead of this country in the development of military aviation. The place he was stationed at, St. Jean du Mont, proved to be little more than a grass and mud field with wooden barn-like structures to house the airplanes.

Every morning, there passed in review what must have been a familiar scene to Mr. Harlan. About 5 a.m., just as the misty French dawn was breaking, the ragged thunder of Liberty engines being warmed up by mechanics would drift across the wet field toward the old stone mansions that served the young aviators as quarters. As soon as this occurred, the figures of the young heroes straggling down the steps, donning their leather helmets and other flight gear. Not for them the hectic hurry of the frantic preparations of another later day; this was a civilian gentleman's game and the only part to play it that way until proven otherwise.

"Part of my job," says Mr. Harlan, "was the installation and synchronization of the Lewis and Martin machine guns on the craft." The idea of timing a machine gun so it could fire through the propeller without hitting the blades was a new one at the time and Mr. Harlan was one of the few men who were fully trained in the installation. He says that working around the planes day after day gave him a familiarity with them so that the importance of it all, just didn't strike him until later.

"At the time, we thought the SPADs and Nieuports were pretty modern and reasonably safe machines. Looking at it today, I realize what a chance those young pilots took every time they went out on patrol. Those planes were made of the same things that a child's kite is made of — paper and string and glue. And the pilots didn't even wear parachutes!"

Many of the aviation historians say that this is why courage and gallantry in the air persisted when it had been long dead among the foot soldiers. The pilots of the fledgling American Air Corps, the Royal Air Corps, and the French and German air units faced as much danger from their own unrelenting craft as they did each other. As unstable as even combat as this beginning, many seem to be the beginning of American airpower.

The whole of the American Air Service was a relatively small and elite group during those days and, since Mr. Harlan spoke fluent French, he found himself assigned the additional duties as an interpreter and informal historian.

"They were very light about their restrictions on cameras and photography because they were so afraid of sabotage in the states. Planes that were so fragile in the air were doubly so on the ground. Because it was given the job of photographing aircraft accidents, I was authorized to have a camera, and of course, took many pictures for my own use."

During his interpreter days, Mr. Harlan made many acquaintances, among them Premier Clemenceau of France. "Many of the men you read about in your air-history books were great second lieutenants in those days, and were leaving."

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK. Hugh MacPherson tells Mrs. Janet Brown, Ketchikan, when he and his wife left, after visiting her two days at the conclusion of a tour of the United States. For many years Mrs. Brown has operated her "Brigadon" shop where she sold tartans representing the plaids of the different Scottish clans, all of which have come directly from the House of MacPherson, Edinburgh, Scotland. Her shop also has been a visiting place for many true Scotsmen from all parts of the country. Now Mrs. Brown, 82, is looking for someone to "carry on."

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

"Among my souvenirs," says Mrs. Janet Brown, KETCHIKAN, "are many which bring back joyful memories. Some, of course, remind me of the sad days I have known."

At 83, which birthday she reached Aug. 28, "Aunt Jennie" she was known to the first sailors who landed on the rugged, hilly shore of West Fife in 1817 to protect the Scottish lands from a German invasion, and whom she fed in her little cabin. Inverkeithing, it finds more and more time to remember.

Through the mid-day she operates her Brigadon Shop. Then she brews a "spot" of tea, keeping it steaming "hot beneath its" copy, with a can of Scotch shortbread, it always on her table for friends who "drop in." Living just a few days away is Mrs. Sara Brown, also a native of Scotland, of the Royal Stewart Clan, "When the Linlithgow, Janet Brown's clan) and the Stowarts came together there are many things to talk about," Janet Brown laughed.

"Then, the twilight hours come on — and the long evenings," she says, "I came out of the time I enjoy my memories."

She recalls the incidents of an idyllic childhood lived on the banks of the River Clyde, where she was born at Overton Farm, Cambuslang.

"I was born on healthy soil, where every luxury abounded," she said. "My father was an honorable and great farmer. Buying the tiny potatoes grown on the spare ground of the far north of the island, he planted them in the fertile soil, and she farm and sold them all as seed potatoes — at the Madrid-Spain market."

"The recollections are recalled by a faded photo of Janet and her sweetheart, Tom Brown, who was killed in action just before their marriage; one of their sons, Alexander; a bar pin of colors for her service at Okhawa, and a medal presented her for her work she did as head of a knitting group during the Boer War.

"The British sent volunteers to South Africa," she said, "and he was for them. The Americans sent 10,000 horses to Table Bay in Africa during the Boer War."

"Although the newspapers in their eulogy for Gen. Walter Krueger, who just died Aug. 21, said nothing of his part in the South African War, he was one of the leaders there. I was only 20 years old then and can still remember the songs we girls sang about him. He was our hero."

"Then there was Lord Dundonald 'the British,' and Col. Harrington Stewart for the Scottish 'the King's Own' of the Kimberley in South Africa in 1882."

"With that observation, Mrs. Brown said, "I hope you will cry doesn't go back on me, because there are so many things you like to tell."

A picture of hunters bringing in a stag in Mrs. Brown's house reminds the Scots woman of the time "Kiv" they saw on the sweet spot of the beam and the pale yellow light shining down on the white hills of Scotland.

"The General Assembly in WE MAKE

Edinburgh in June, of each year, when the high priests of the grand cathedrals and churches around the city, and their fashionable, beautifully dressed wives gather of a Sunday," also are among her souvenirs.

"More picturesque and looked forward to, however, are those who were paired with the armed forces, who have returned to their parishes in the Highlands and tiny islands to the north of the Highlands," she says.

"Raided across from their wee islands in cattle boats, they come to the General Assembly the following Wednesday. They homespun kilts, and those of their wives who accompany them, may have been hired inside out and upside down, but they proudly carry their shepherds' crooks, with the plaid fringed shawls of their clans brought carelessly over their shoulders."

"There are times of anxiety and sadness as told in a Nov. 28, 1946, newspaper picture of a man in a kilt, who is a Scot and littered with debris, following an air raid. Written beneath it is 'I came out of one of these towns the day I left Scotland to come to America in 1931.'"

"Just 27 years after, 'Aunt Jennie' Brown was serving American sailors at her cafe in Ketchikan, S. C. It is a little town, she was again serving food to the boys in the navy, at the University Washington coffee shop. This time she was able to give them all the hot dogs and pop they wanted."

"Other souvenirs include a letter telling of a niece being reared in the fertile soil of the Washington coffee shop. This was published in a musical score in an Edinburgh paper, which the niece was connected with her. It was written by none other than her long-lost relative and a menu containing a list of items for the 'Aunt Jennie' menu, which she said 'went over big in Boise' and which was served by the 'Brigadon Supper Club' at Ketchikan, on the road to Sun Valley."

"The chef's suggestions included Blarney Stone, Rob Roy, Tronks, D. O. L. and Rory O'Moore salads."

"She has newspaper clippings of 'The Birth of a Nation' and 'The American' sent 10,000 horses to Table Bay in Africa during the Boer War."

"And tucked far down beneath a pile of clippings, a page from the 'Times' in 1917, 'People's Friend' containing 'Fortunes in Tea Cups.'"

"Mrs. Brown's friends, who stop in to see her, are always delighted in having her tell

their fortunes in the bottom of their cups.

"I always try to find a garden," she said, "because that does not come happy, joyous days ahead."

Mrs. Brown spent some time over a year ago at a Rose Garden in Kimberley and says she is hoping to be able to go there this coming winter.

"Mrs. Brown's rowan tree, which grows beside the Bonnie Briar Bush, at my doorstep has many thick clusters of berries on this year, and that denotes a hard winter," she said.

"I am in hope someone will want to carry on my Brigadon," she concluded, "someone who is a real Scotsman at heart."

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REVIEWING THE CONGRESSIONAL Record with Senator Len B. Jordan, are Julie Anderson, center, and Tony Naegle, right. Miss Anderson, Twin Falls, and Naegle, Idaho

Falls, have served as interns in the Senator's Washington, D.C., office this summer. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Helping U.S. Senator Proves More Than Just Fun, It's Educational

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Twin Falls, has spent the summer in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho. Miss Anderson is a 20-year-old senior at the University of Idaho majoring in history. She returns to the University campus this fall to edit the student newspaper, the Idaho Argonaut. She is a former employee of the Twin Falls Times-News.)

By JULIE ANDERSON
The prospect of spending a summer in Washington, D.C., working in the office of a United States Senator drips with potential. For me it was a story-book thing of "little farm girl goes to the big city." Here was an opportunity for a wonderful experience not only in American government, but also in just plain living. Now as the summer rushes into fall, I can say that the experience has matched the potential.
Of course, what I thought would make my summer great did not. There have been no high-level policy sessions, no inside dope on Vietnam and generally "little time" for significant investigation into current foreign and domestic issues except through casual conversation. Besides everyone is busy, with little time to engage in polemics.
However, what I have learned and experienced has been much more meaningful than my dreams I had about playing special assistant to the President. As one of 100 Senate summer interns, I led a rather sweet, but also eventful, while performing routine office duties. (Some times called work.) I and my fellows were hearing such impressive figures as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Senator J. William Fulbright and Robert

Novak, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, among many others.
We sat in on committee hearings and participated in seminars on economics, Congressional operations and specifics of government departments. We had to earn our keep however, and work always tends to bring one down out of the clouds.
The experience was not all serious academics. Seeing Senator Everett Dickson—plant marjorials in the Old Senate Office Building courtyard was truly memorable. The reception honoring all Capitol Hill interns given by the National Chinese Ambassador Chow was also impressive. The guest list numbered 1,500. Free food, drink and entertainment were presented in a steady stream throughout the evening. Considering that the reception lasted approximately five hours, and party supplies were not exhausted, it would not be too presumptuous to believe that someone had a large checking account. Or at least had a source of unlimited economic support. The party was held on the rolling grounds surrounding the Ambassador's huge home.
Not only was it exciting to tap the resources of knowledge and experience in government, it was also a pleasure to explore the potential of the cultural and historical offering of the beautiful city of Washington itself. Hours, even days, could be spent in the National Art Gallery, the Smithsonian Institute, the government buildings and the memorials and monuments.
Not only are there places, but also events to see. Musical and dramatic performances fill the weekly calendar. Many of them are free to the public.
If I have learned nothing else, I will come back to Idaho with a new understanding and appreciation of the American political system. Even though working in the Congressional delegation of the U. S. government, I gained insight into the entire bureaucratic structure, particularly the Federal agencies.
The bureaucracy is big and sometimes ugly, but from my experience it seems worth believing in. And at least worth having become more than a cold, mechanical machine. It is instead made up of people. And since people are only people, they make mistakes. Because the mass of orders and paper work necessary to organize policy for 190 million people is almost overwhelming, the whole thing tends to spin its wheels. But the system does make progress. And only because people do believe in the system does it continue to be viable. Believing is such a fragile thing.

While the profession of politics and government is becoming increasingly sophisticated, those in the Federal system face the same insolubles of peace and war, freedom and responsibility, as have always been faced. The challenge is an awesome one. And individuals attempting to do an honest evaluation of problems in government, elected officials and career Federal workers, readily admit there are no easy solutions to the myriad of decisions required in their jobs. No one really—sincere—in his work could give a quick answer to the frustration of Vietnam and the disappointment of civil strife. But because these people believe in the system, they continue to meet the challenge.
My summer has been one long series of "firsts." The East is different, the people are different and urban living is different. And it is a long way from

Service Act For Students Explained

A series of questions and answers about selective service deferments, designed to dispel some of the confusion regarding the issue, has been circulated by the Idaho State Headquarters.

In announcing the series, Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, state director of the Idaho Selective Service System, said "The series is provided in an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of Idahoans into the Armed Forces—the enactment of the 1967 Military Selective Service Act has caused some changes.

The series notes that undergraduate students must file written requests with their local boards for deferment, providing the boards each year with convincing evidence that they are continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction at a college or university.
An undergraduate student who is taking a four-year course must earn 25 percent of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year in order to be considered as "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction. Fifty per cent of the credits must be earned by the end of the second year, and 75 per cent at the end of the third year.
In the case of a baccalaureate degree for which five years of study are prescribed by the institution, a student should complete 20 per cent of the total credits each year.
Graduate students will be granted student deferments for one academic year—defined as

Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall was sworn in Friday as a Justice of the Supreme Court, and was presented with a Bible by Justice Hugo L. Black, who officiated.

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave and the first Negro to serve on the nation's highest court, took the "constitutional" oath in a private ceremony held in Black's office at the Supreme Court building.
"I sorta' got sworn in," Marshall joked, "but I sorta' got word of the secret session leaked out. All smiles, Marshall, 59, said he will begin work in his new job next Tuesday. He smiled when asked why no announcement was made beforehand, calling the procedure "protocol".

Black, at 81 the court's oldest justice, presented the White Gideon Bible to his new colleague at the conclusion of the oath-taking. He directed Marshall's attention to the passage: "And so abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."



In the case of nine-and-one-half year old Kimberly Hague, it was a mixture of happiness and sorrow. Kimberly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hague, has never had her hair cut in her nine-and-one-half-year-old life. So Kimberly, smiling, but not too broadly, lets Owen Call, a student at June's College of Hair Design cut her hair. The braid hung down past Kimberly's waist . . . but it doesn't anymore.

A course of instruction as an undergraduate college student will earn his degree within the specified time, he comes 24 years of age or falls to pursue satisfactorily a full-formal education. Additional questions and answers concerning the Draft Act will be provided later for public information.

Twin Falls, Idaho: The most important things I have learned could never be written in analytical style or expressed as cold fact!



An expert fisherman and "regular" at Silver Creek, Tom Northcott ties his own flies.

"Our home is all-electric right down to the carving knife, can opener and toothbrush," says Tom Northcott of Hailey. "We're a busy family. Mrs. Northcott gives piano lessons. The boys play a lot of baseball, I enjoy my fishing. So we appreciate the convenience of a Gold Medallion home.

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DOMES OF THE NATION'S CAPITOL, formed the backdrop to activities of 700 Senate interns working in Washington, D.C., this summer. Julie Anderson, left, a student at the University of Idaho, is pictured with Senator Len B. Jordan, center, in whose office she interned during the past three months.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

"From One Sport To Another" Could Be Motto Of Howard Gerrish Store

Howard Gerrish can remember standing in the front door of his father's used furniture store, at 232 Main Street S., and watching Jack rabbits run in the store.

The Gerrish Sporting Goods store is still in that same location today, 67 years later.

Howard Gerrish is owner and operator of Gerrish Sporting Goods Store, which occupies the establishment from his father, George W. Gerrish. The store started in the furniture store and gradually through the sale of fishing tackle became most known in the sale of sporting goods.



HOWARD GERRISH

Howard worked at Wray's Cafe before going into his father's store. He also put in time as a broker. Today business takes up most of Mr. Gerrish's time. As he puts it, "when you work six days a week, and play one, there is little time for anything else."

That one day a week that Howard Gerrish "plays" is really an extension of his work. He likes skiing, hunting, and fishing. "In that order," he says. "So when he isn't selling or doing anything else, he goes to the store."

"We are primarily specialists in equipment for the sports. With this beautiful country around here it only stands to reason," the Gerrish's say. "The only store in Magic Valley, according to Howard, that employs a full time gunsmith."

Howard Gerrish and his wife Lucille "was sometimes work at the store as a clothing specialist during the winter months. Howard Jr., is 27 years old and is a chemical engineer. He has his last year and is presently taking a job in California related to the missile industry. The Gerrish's daughter, Mitzi, is a graduate of Tufts University with a master's degree in work at the Arthur Miller Company in Boston.

Among other activities Howard

and Gerrish ones was active in the Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters, and is a past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club. He was also a certified ski instructor at April and May, usually held in the mountains. Gerrish Sporting Goods Store is Howard's primary interest. He is proud of his work in Twin Falls.

"We are one of the oldest ski equipment dealers in this part of the country and we try to keep up with the latest developments. We attend the spring buying shows in San Francisco or Los Angeles. "Looking back now on Twin Falls when it was much smaller with no developments or housing projects makes me realize that we have come a long way," Howard says. "But compared with other places I still feel that Twin Falls is 10 years behind the nation economically."

Walker Aims Criticism At Governor

Former Democratic State Chairman Lloyd Walker leveled criticism today at Gov. Don Samuelson for "failure to be honest with the people of Idaho" in regard to costs and financing of the fire fighting now underway.

At the end of the biennium June 30, Mr. Walker said, the state has a surplus of \$76 million in the treasury. The legislature, under Gov. Samuelson's direction, dissipated \$14 million of the Mr. Walker said.

"A special session of the legislature could appropriate the remaining \$22 million for the present fire fighting emergency," he added.

"Thus the governor is not honest when he tells the federal government that Idaho is in deep poverty and in need of assistance."

Walker said, "The \$200,000 federal grant for fire control assistance a 'pittance' but it is almost as much as the \$30,000 budgeted for fire fighting for the entire two year period."

"The undiluted criticism of the question of Gov. Samuelson's relationship with the federal government," Mr. Walker added, "and both U. S. Congressmen from Idaho have repeatedly stated they do not want any federal aid for Idaho and that Idaho will take care of her own problems."

"The first time in his administration that a difficulty arises, Gov. Samuelson asks the federal government for help and then cries bitter tears when his every wish is not granted," the Democrat added.

Mr. Walker said the two congressmen declined to support aid for eastern cities when they were burned but when Idaho forests are burning they stream for the cities to come to her aid.

"Idaho voters," Mr. Walker said, "have given control to the right wing in Idaho and they are now going to witness its incompetence and inability to be effective when a need arises."

Mr. Walker who sought the re-election nomination of the Democratic ballot in the last primary, pointed out the governor's record on the question of Idaho with an honest report on what the state and federal agencies are spending on Idaho.

He noted the federal government is spending millions of dollars to control the fire in California. He said that the federal Forest and Bureau of Wildlife Management has been labeled in one way or another, even at the point of fire, some individuals with radio beepers. "But they can be tracked when they go from here to there," he said. "The federal government has been spending money on the big game species have been tracked, including moose. The last animals left, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, antelope, black bear and cougar. Most waterfowl species that come to Idaho are well as upland game birds and fish, and some are marked."

Some types of banding are not well known — sea gulls, for instance, and Zenaidura macroura. That would be Idaho's game bird, known to the man in the street as mourning dove. The ring-necked pheasant and the mallard raise the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Dove shooting this year will run just over two weeks in length. Seventeen days, to be exact. It started on September 1, and will end on September 17. The game bird hunting on September 16-17. Those two days will find some doves in the "big" and "small" flocks of doves, a rather small figure alongside the national harvest of some 30 million doves. Dove population is most stable in the Eastern flyway, where doves are shot about four times as heavily as in the other flyways.

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WING TELLS AGE OF mourning dove. This was a young bird. White-gray wing covers serve as the basis for sorting young birds from mature ones as part of intensive nationwide study given these birds by states and federal government. One of the goals in western states is to pinpoint the periods when doves move down the flyway.

Playing Tag With The Fish And Game Department, A Game No One Loses

By JIM HUMBRID

Idaho Fish and Game Department. These are times when all things seem to have tags, marks and numbers that machines can sort and file. Most of the state's wildlife species have been labeled in one way or another, even at the point of fire, some individuals with radio beepers. But they can be tracked when they go from here to there," he said. "The federal government has been spending money on the big game species have been tracked, including moose. The last animals left, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, antelope, black bear and cougar. Most waterfowl species that come to Idaho are well as upland game birds and fish, and some are marked."

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but sometimes there may be just one. These, or one in while four, eggs are found when more than one female is using the same nest.

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Returns from many thousands of doves that have been banded in the last few years show that only five to ten per cent of all doves are shot by hunters. Dove populations have soared during the last two decades. They now are much higher than before the white-man-colonized continent.

This is because the land use changes have improved and extended dove habitat. The farming economy has provided more nesting areas, more watering places and feeds such as cereal grains and weeds. Predictions are that the dove population will continue to rise in the years to come. It is the only important game bird for which the future outlook is rosy.

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"Doves" in this state will nest anywhere but seem to like evergreen trees the best; they do raise young ones in willows and alders on streams that knife through wooded places, and some of the fruit orchards of southwestern Idaho harbor the most dense nesting "colonies" to be found anywhere in the state. Most nests have two eggs

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Television Schedule

Sunday, September 3

PROMISING SPECIALS
10:30 a.m. 8-10:30 a.m. "Take a Deep, Deadly Breath." This cross-country report on air pollution covers New York, Vienna, W. Va., Phoenix and Los Angeles. U. S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Frank Rostenko are among those interviewed. Is the question at hand: "What to do about this visible menace that is creeping over the land."

SPORTS SPECTACULARS
2:30 p.m. 25L-7-5-Pro Football-The AFL's regular-season schedule opens with the Boston Patriots taking on the Broncos at Denver. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman report the action.

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7:00-9:00 a.m. Sports Report
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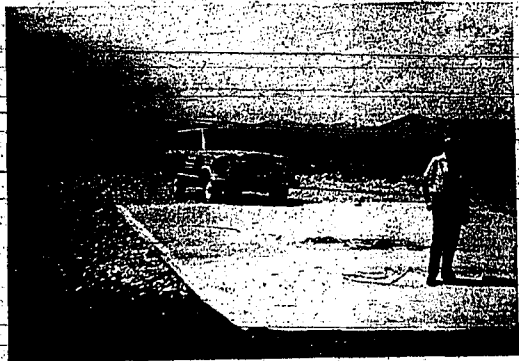
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A MAGIC VALLEY irrigation engineer inspects the new concrete ramp recently completed on "The Peninsula" one of Magic Reservoir's newest resorts.

Expanded Recreation Facilities Are Being Developed Near Magic Dam

By DOROTHY POVEY
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY—A short distance upstream from Magic Dam, overlooking the reservoir to the south and east, are two of the newest subdivisions in the Magic Reservoir area.

As yet unnamed, one is being developed by Jack Newell, Twin Falls, and Helen Garner, Hailey, and the other by Mrs. Garner.

In the Newell-Garner 47 acre tract, which lies in Blaine county on the west side of the reservoir, 16 acres are situated on a peninsula which juts into the reservoir just north of the mouth of Lava Creek.

Here a Marina, a combination restaurant, bar and country store featuring sporting goods equipment will be located.

After three years of planning, the area has been mapped to accommodate homesites, campers and trailers and a playground area, with much thought given to landscaping, proximity to water and general use. When fully developed, the subdivision will have ample shade, grass and open areas, as well as privacy.

The co-owners are working in cooperation with public agencies, who have long realized the need for future expanded facilities for recreation, in providing a two-acre area for parking cars and boat trailers adjacent to the newly installed concrete ramp and adjoining boat docks provided for general public use and enjoyment of the peninsula.

The second subdivision, still in the planning stage, lies directly north of and adjacent to the peninsula, on a plateau also overlooking the reservoir to the south and east.

This subdivision will be bordered on one side by the new homesites in the first subdivision and on the other side by a 4 1/2-acre area set aside for a park and clubhouse. There also will be an 8-acre Christmas tree and truck garden unit. Mrs. Garner says she hopes that in a few years the garden will serve the entire area and restaurant will fresh produce.

A modern, 30-unit trailer court overlooking the reservoir also will border the park area, giving the residents access to activities of the park and clubhouse.

This subdivision will be developed in conjunction with a 100-acre working guest ranch of row crops, pasture and livestock.

Mrs. Garner says if the demand is great enough in the future, five acre tracts for residents having horses will be provided for stables and pasture.

To reach the subdivisions a new road, lying partly in Blaine and partly in Camas county, is in the process of being constructed.

The approximately three-mile long stretch of road skirts the west side of Magic Reservoir Airport, spans Lava creek and follows the Cove area onto the peninsula.

Mrs. Garner says that flying enthusiasts may land their planes on Magic Reservoir Airport and be transported directly to the new area by boat-taxi.

The Newell and Garner families say they have had fun planning their two subdivisions for the expansion and growth they feel is in store for the Magic Reservoir area, already noted for its fine fishing and becoming increasingly popular with water skiers, boating enthusiasts and hunters.

"A swimming pool and a putting green and practice driving range for weekend golfers are dreams of the future," Mrs. Garner said.



JOE HACENEV, Twin Falls, enjoys himself while looking over the new subdivisions being developed by Jack Newell of Twin Falls and Helen Garner of Hailey.



CONSTRUCTION work on the three-mile long stretch of road in Blaine and Camas counties, to reach the new subdivisions is coming along satisfactorily and will be completed this winter.

Whites, Negroes Fight In Streets Of Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Street fights involving groups of Negro and white youths broke out in the north end of Halifax Friday. The fighting started after a teenage rock 'n' roll dance and continued intermittently for about two hours, police said. Policemen arrested three Negro and one white youth.

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FRANK R. SCHELL, author of the book, "Idaho Merchants' Tokens," looks over a few of his prized samples along with a copy of the first edition of the volume which was published this year in Twin Falls.

T. F. Student Interned With AEC

The world of nuclear energy became the world of a Twin Falls resident this summer as he joined 13 other college students in working as a summer intern at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Washington, D.C., headquarters.

David R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King, 459 Hwyburn Ave. W., was assigned to the division of personnel. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The summer interns, who are Juniors, seniors and graduate students from 10 colleges, work at jobs ranging from basic research to advanced statistics for nuclear safety.

The intern program is in its second year at AEC headquarters. Agency field offices, which hired 43 students this year, have employed college students during the summer for several years.

Legion Meet Set Sept. 9 At Jerome

JEROME—About 100 Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet here Sept. 9 for the 10th convention of the Legion's District No. 4, James A. Watson, district commander, announces.

The two groups will plan their Americanism and youth activity programs for the coming year. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion business meeting starting at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Marie Oswald, district president, will be in charge of the women's also to begin at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Church. E. B. Newsome, Moscow, department commander, will be the main speaker at the State Legion officials expected to attend are Chet Floyd, Gooding, immediate past commander; Joe Aguirre, First Baptist Church, E. B. Newsome, Moscow, department commander; and Lehigh Nielsen, Rigby, auxiliary president.

There are about 1,200 Legionnaires in the posts in the district. Watson said. The posts are located at Carey, Fairfield, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Sheehy and Wendell. The auxiliary has about 600 members in units in the locality where the Legion has a post.

TERRORISTS ACTIVE

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists plotted on a busy downtown Hong Kong street Friday night, burned down a traffic signal and scattered in the way of police vehicles trying to get to the scene.

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If You're Cautious Coin Collector Try Being Bold Token Taker

Know a friend that has fifty silver dollars slashed away? Or maybe a hundred Indian head pennies? Or how about that guy you know the one, that has the coin with the mint mark where it shouldn't be? The one valued at \$600.

Well, the only bad thing about collecting rare coins is that for the most part the good coins, the valuable ones, are most likely acquired by paying for them in the first place.

It's a costly hobby... and a risky one at that.

So what's left for the coin collector that hasn't gotten paid for his first punched-out card for Lincoln head pennies, and isn't sure how can afford anything else?

There is one answer—tokens. It's good for something other than tokens are becoming a collector's dream.

In Idaho perhaps the foremost authority on rare tokens, specifically merchants' tokens, is Frank R. Schell, of Twin Falls.

Frank Schell has just completed and has published a book called "Idaho Merchants' Tokens," taking in the complete range of that subject from 1865 to the present. The first edition was published here in Twin Falls and sells for five dollars. It has been ordered by libraries in almost every state including

library and research agency orders from Canada.

The book is unique. It lists over 1550 merchants' tokens in the earliest of which dates back to 1855 and is from Idaho City.

The hobby is not nearly as expensive as coin collecting and has all the rewards with one exception. The 1865 token, unlike the rare coin in someone's collection, is valued at only \$20.

Still, according to Schell, the monetary consideration isn't the only attractive aspect in collecting tokens. The primary reward comes in the realization of the token's historical value.

Consider that Idaho City token. It reads "Widder's Brewery & Bakery, Idaho City, 1865." When it was issued it was issued to someone in Idaho who was witnessing the final days of the War Between the States. If he was of voting age he voted in his last Presidential Election for either the Republican or Democrat.

George McClellan. If he did vote, say for Lincoln, he saw his choice die in a bloody battle. To own a token used as money in Idaho City in 1865 is something to treasure.

And Frank R. Schell, who teaches at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School, devotes a great deal of his spare time to just one work.

In the book compiled over a two-year period by Schell appear pictures of the tokens along with coded entries, devised by Schell, to categorize the tokens. The entries, unlike coins, according to Schell, "were not struck in large quantities. The Salt Lake Stamp Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, provided the majority of the tokens stamped in Idaho. The majority of strikings for individual merchants would have run about 500 tokens, and very probably more over 1,000. This fact immediately establishes a rarity never equaled by coins.

He attributes much of his success to readers of his Times-News column, "The Money Box," which appears weekly. "Without the readers sending me information and in many cases tokens from their individual cities and areas I would not have near the tokens I do," Schell says.

Oakley Will Host Legion Meet Sept. 10

OAKLEY—About 100 Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary are expected here Sept. 10 for the fall convention of the Legion's District No. 5, Jim Neilson, Oakley Post Commander, reports.

The two groups will plan their Americanism and youth activity programs for the coming year.

Don McDonald, Eden, Legion district commander, will preside at the main business meeting starting at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Marvin Looze, Paul, auxiliary district president, will be in charge of the women's meeting.

E. B. Newsome, Moscow, Legion state commander, will be the main speaker at the convention. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6 p.m.

Other state officers of the two groups expected to attend are Mrs. Leigh Nielsen, Rigby, auxiliary president; Joe Aguirre, Oakley, vice commander; Mountain Home, and Lou Ribber, Rigby, Legion state adjutant.

Nelson said there are about 800 Legionnaires in the 10 posts in the district at Oakley, Edgem, Piler, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls. The auxiliary has 400 members in units in the locality where the Legion has a post. There are about 500 members in the auxiliary's 10 units.

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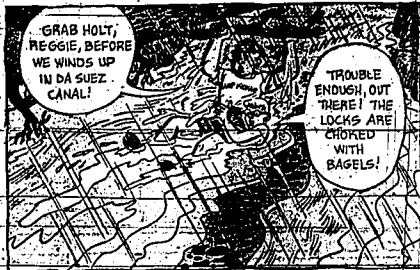
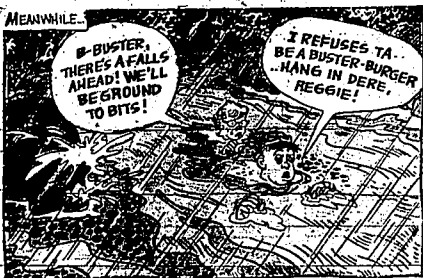
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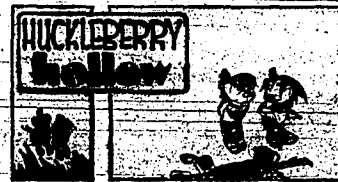
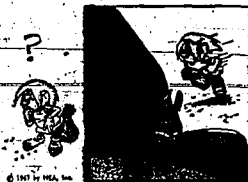


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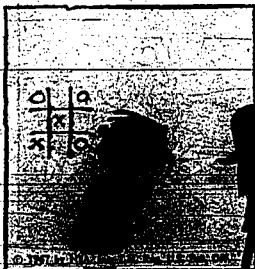
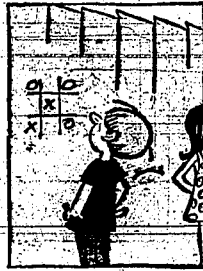
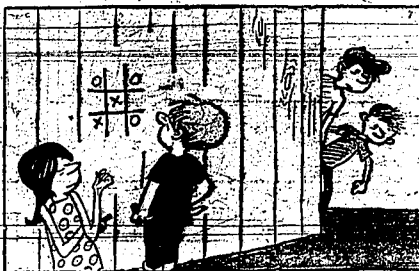
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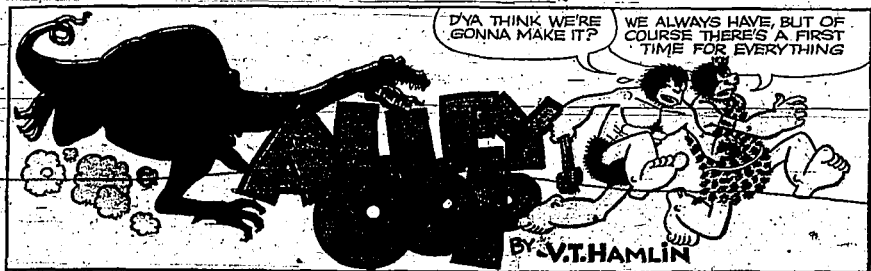
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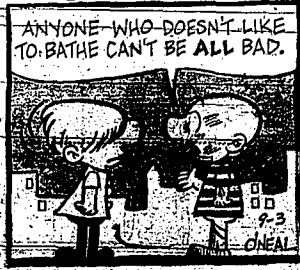
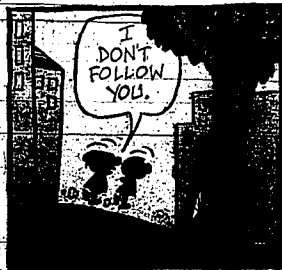
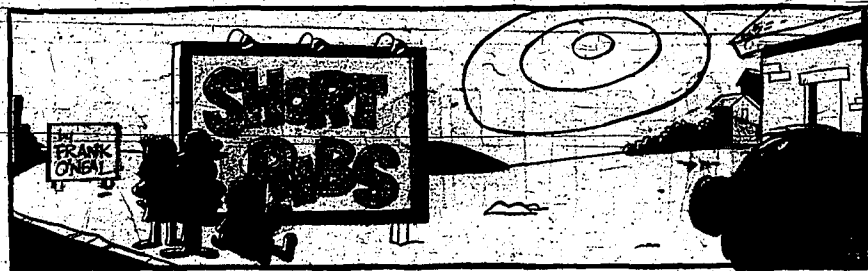
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