

Rule Changes Could Revive FHA Interest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — A government housing official predicted today that changes in FHA rules will reverse a strong trend away from financing of homes by use of FHA-insured mortgages.

The announced Monday it will cut down payment requirements on its government insured home loans almost in half. But with the cut in interest rates to 5 1/2 per cent, plus one-half per cent compulsory insurance on the loan.

The FHA is counting on the "more realistic" interest rate to attract money-lenders back into its mortgage market and boost FHA back into an important role in the housing picture. The FHA itself does not lend money.

The federal agency, which once insured about half of all the nation's home loans, has been quietly drifting out of that picture. Its five per cent interest ceiling and other rules were not attractive enough to builders and potential lenders on lower priced homes and offered little or no advantage to borrowers on middle and high priced homes.

In a recent month, only about eight per cent of all money borrowed on home mortgages across the country was under the FHA system. The veterans administration, through its "GI" loans, guaranteed 20 per cent, and the remainder 72 per cent were conventional mortgages negotiated with banks and other lending institutions without government assistance or backing.

Government housing experts believe the new higher interest rates and lowered down payments will bring the public and the money lenders back to FHA. They hope the agency will be participating in about one-fourth of all home mortgage arrangements by next year.



Results

U. S. Rockwell Rockets opened Pee Wee league play Friday by beating the Salvation Army Warriors 28-12. B. Rouse doubled.

U. S. Marine Corps Raiders slaughtered Town and Country Drive-Inns 34-6. Moffett and Coleman doubled. Brock tripled and Shire and Donagan homered.

In Girls' league action Friday, the Piler team topped the Langdon Scrappers 13-7 with Lois Lipe pitching and tripling for the losing team. Sharon Hardesty was credited with the win.

Sharon Schow pitched to help the Snyder Office Equipment Royals win 16-7 over White's Music Center Tom Toms. Sharon Hardesty pitched for the losers.

In the only Pony league game slated Friday, the Yellow Cab Yellow Jackets forfeited to the Piler Merchants.

The Doughnut league's Idaho Power Livewires won 3-2 over Long's Radio and TV Cougars. Tommy Adams doubled and Rickey Bennett pitched for the losers. Eddie Smith was credited with the win. Kimberly Drug Dodgers won by forfeit of the Coca Cola Fizz-kids.

Fidelity Bankers pounded out a 17-1 victory over Jewell Studio's Giants. R. Renick homered and D. Riving doubled once and M. Detweiler twice. Steve Humphreys was winning hurler and Max Humphreys, loser.

Gore Motor's DeSoto Adventurers won 5-4 over Mitchell's Sky Chiefs with Mike Monteth doubling for the winners and Ed Story for the losers. Richard Pett slapped out a homer. Jay Pett was credited with the win. Grant Van Houten was losing pitcher.

Two of the four Midget league games played Friday were forfeited. Snyder's Office Equipment Royals won by forfeit over Summer's Sand and Gravel Sand Fleas and Piler Roller Mills over Globe Seed and Feed Seeders.

Albertson's Eagles lost 12-6 to Schubach's Little Gems. Frank doubled and Ted Manker tripled for the winners. Keith Christ was credited with the win. James Corral was losing pitcher.

Arthur Budden, Pat Byrnes and Meham doubled to help the Tommy Walker Bobcats win 13-2 over the Security Agency Spitfires in a Midget league game. Jerry Turner homered for the losers. Brent Miller was winner and Erwin Peck, loser.

The Minor league's Routh Conoco Oilers forfeited to the Piler Bolshayette team. Long's Radio and TV Cougars turned in a 2 to 1 victory over the Idaho Power Kilowatts. D. Stowe doubled for the winners and K. Kleinkopf tripled for the losers. J. Lane was credited with the win. H. Lyons was losing pitcher.

The only Major league game slated Friday was forfeited. The Junior Police won by forfeit of Long Valley Farm's Russes.

In Pioneer league play, Emerson Miller's Super 60's lost 7-5 to Roger's Coffee Shop Giants with a homer by Wickhorst and doubles by Chris and Dahl for the winners. Pletcher Malone doubled twice for the losing team. Terry Groves was credited with the win.

Tommy Walker's Tommy Guns edged the Wiley Wildcats 12-3 with a homer by Morry Budden, triple by Bruce Munger and double by Ronnie Cook for the winners.

Buhl Rotary Club Fish Fry Is Held

BUHL, Aug. 10—Twin Falls Rotarians and their wives were guests of the Buhl Rotary club and their wives for the annual fish fry held Thursday evening at Clear lakes. Attending were 107 persons.

Master of Ceremonies Kenneth Curtis introduced Vern Patch, president, who gave a welcome speech. Curtis introduced Tommy Thompson, Corral, who presented a musical program of singing, whistling and playing a trumpet. He was accompanied by his mother.

• TWIN FALLS STORE
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Grandma, mother, daughter and now the grandchildren

*go back to school with
this term's smartest togs... from Penney's!*

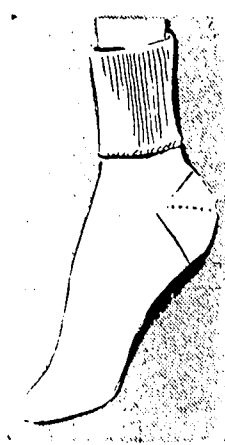


**PENNEY'S! DAN RIVER
TOP SPORT SHIRT Team!**

Take Penney's top-flight tailor-made Dan River's woven cotton slacks... put them together and... boy, you've got a shirt Wash 'n wear, too. Dri-Don finish. *Won't shrink more than 1%.

1.98

sizes 4 to 18



**CUFF TOP
SOCKS
STRETCH TO FIT**

49¢

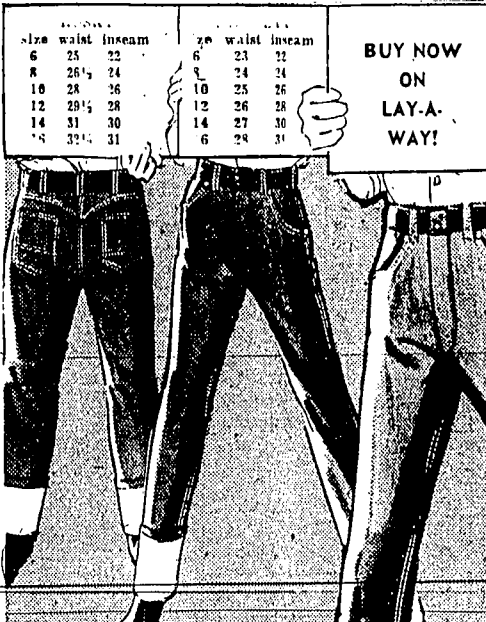
Wisp weight nylons stretch to fit her feet... let her toes wiggle in comfort, never bind or restrict! White, pastels, darks, in little girls and misses sizes.



**PENNEY
STAND-OUT
COTTON
A-WHIRL**

1.98

Fabulously fitting slip to set her fashions afloat! Elasticized back; embroidered camisole. Taffetized cotton washes beautifully. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

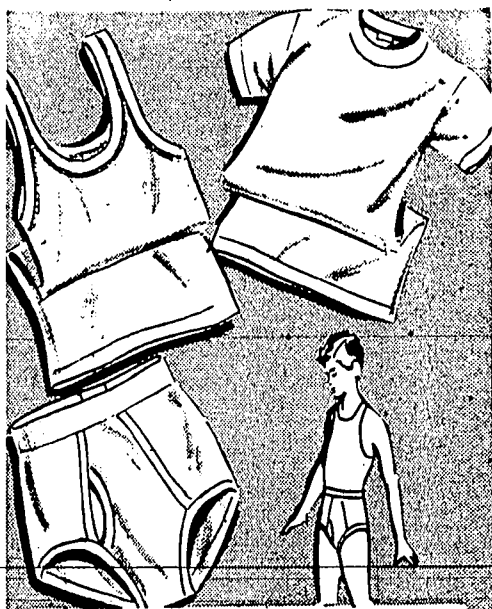


**REGULAR! HUSKY!
FOREMOST Fits 'Em All!**

Penney's Foremost builds these slim, trim, Western jeans to fit all the boys, big 'n little sizes! Ruggedly constructed of 13-ounce super denim... vat dyed, Sanforized, machine wash.

2.49

sizes 4 to 16



**BOYS' COMBED T-SHIRTS
Durene SHORTS, BRIEFS!**

Penney's soft, absorbent, long wearing 2-ply Durene, mercerized knits! Pull cut shirts, snug briefs with special elastic. T-shirts are combed cotton with nylon-reinforced necks.

sizes 2 to 16

3 for 1.95

Athletic Shirts

3 for 1.25



OUR MIRACLE ORLONS

Penney's had these orlon * slippers knitted to order cashmere-soft, iron-strong! They hand wash, dry without blocking. Fine gauge interlock knit. Moth resistant.

3.98

Sizes 4 to 8 2.98 sizes 10 to 18



**LOOK, MA! NO
BLOCKING!**

cardigan **3.98** slipover **2.98**

sizes 7 to 14

Why pay more? Our Turbo knit orlons rinse up fluffy soft, keep shapely always. 13 mixable colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Cardigan, 2.98; slipover, 1.98.



**ABSORBENT
COTTON BRIEFS**

49¢

Perfect summer coverage... soft, absorbent cotton briefs... with a new band leg, gently elasticized for gap-free fit!



**PENNEY'S 3-PIECE
TRIM TWIN SETS**

**IN EXCLUSIVE GALEY & LORD PLAIDS...
WAMSUTTA, SPRINGS MILLS SOLID COLORS!**

Three stunning separates for so little!
How come you have it so-b good?

It took top mills to produce the finest fabrics... it took top manufacturers to style them perky-fresh! It took Penney's to bring 'em to you at this thrifty budget price And here they are! Penney's trim twin sets... threesomes in Wamsutta, Springs Mills and Galey & Lord plaids. Separates that snub wrinkles, spots; machine wash, dry smooth. Guaranteed size fast. Shown are just a few of the sparkling patterns, fabrics and styles, you'll find at Penney's!

3 to 6X set. Roll-up-sleeve shirt in Spring Mills-Catawba-Cotton flirts a detachable bow. Ruffy blouse and shirt with back-elastics are Galey & Lord Yardstick Gingham. **3.98**

7 to 14 set. Roll-up-sleeve blouse in beruffled Catawba cotton. Button-down shirt and skirt with back-elastics are Galey & Lord Yardstick Gingham. **5.95**

8 to 14 subteen set. Color-capped Wamsutta shirt. Slim buckle-back skirt and its plaid mate are crisp-for-life in Galey & Lord Tarpoon plaid. **8.95**

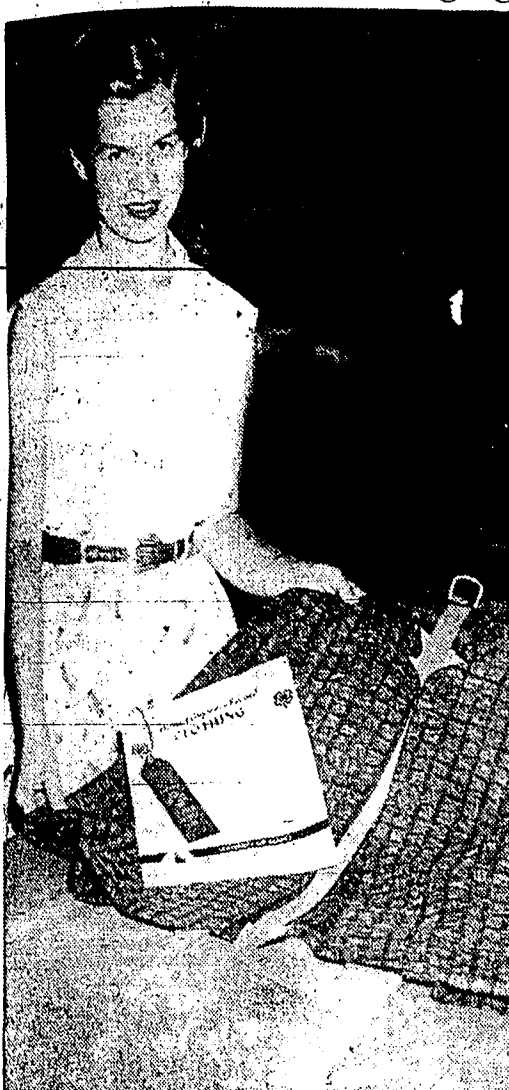
Local Riders Win First at Lincoln Fair

(From Page One)
Foley Manufacturing company, Shoshone, pastry name, best food-preparation project.
Foley Manufacturing company, Shoshone, dress length project, for her best clothing project, Hansen's Department store.
Darlene Anderson, Shoshone, skirt length of material, best clothing project, Hansen's Department store.
Barlynn Johnson, skirt length of material, best styling separate project, Hansen department store.
Bonnie Barney, Shoshone, skirt length of material, best clothing project, Hansen Department store.
Joy Edwards, Dietrich, \$5 for best Junior leadership project, from LeRoy's, Inc. and the C and A Variety store.
Carol Bond, Shoshone, \$5, best safe project, LeRoy's, Inc. and C and A Variety store.
Johnny Silva, Shoshone, \$5, best sheep project, Lincoln County Sheep Association.
Kenneth Moore, Shoshone, showalter, best all-around, Guernsey project, Horace Meservy, Dietrich.
Pauline Paulson, Dietrich, showalter, best all-around Holstein project, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage, Dietrich.
Charles Depew, Shoshone, showalter, best all-around cow project.
First place among home economics judging teams went to Kitchen Kates, with Joy Edwards as leader and Patty Canfield, Dorothy Pace and Ann McClure, members and second, Sewing Suzies, Mrs. Myron Johnson, leader, Cheryl Oneda, Regina Murua and Martha Holt, members.
Doris Page received a sewing basket and roselle and Joy Edwards a sash and \$2 for tying for top honors as home economics judges. The prizes were awarded by Shaw's Electric and Louis Demster.
First-place 4-H livestock judging team was the East Side Livestock Club, with Keith Jackson as leader, and Carol Jackson, Janice Jackson, and Gary Depew as members. Second place went to the Wood River Livestock club, Clifford Stutzman, leader, and Sharon McNece, Judy Silva and Susan Hall, members.
Sharon McNece, Carol Jackson and Janice Jackson received \$2 each for a three-way tie as top livestock judges. They also received a five-gallon can of motor oil from C. M. Ethelrich, Shoshone.
The Shoshone FFA livestock judging team, with Sheldon Callister as instructor, placed first. Members are Gary Whitehead, J. D. McKendrick and Billy Kerner. Whitehead also won \$5 as top FFA livestock judge, given by Dr. Paul Jacobson.
Bonnie Barney and Susan Hall received dress lengths of Shoshone winners in the senior division of the style review, given by Hansen's Department store.
Gifts to Anita Davis, Dietrich, \$4, home economics demonstration winner, given by LeRoy's, Inc. and Susan Ross, Shoshone, \$5 agricultural demonstration, Shoshone Wheel service.
Winner of the 4-H dairy livestock fitting and showing was Myrna Edwards, Carol Jackson placed second and Charles Orr, third. In FFA competition, Howard Stutzman was first and Gary Whitehead second. Sharon McNece placed first in the 4-H best-fitting and showing, with Kenny Perkins second and Stephen McClure third. John Silva was first in 4-H sheep fitting and showing, Marian Silva second and Judy Silva third. Awards were made by Beacon Elevator, Mike's Gold Storage, Rawson's Chevrolet, Boise-Payette Lumber company and the personnel of the bureau of land management.
Rogerson Paulson, Dietrich, received \$8 for winning first year honors in Jerome Cooperative competition; Gene Cheney, Shoshone, second, \$5, and Charles Orr, Dietrich, third, \$3. Second year winner was Brant Jones, Dietrich; Charles Orr, Dietrich, second, and Lavin Meservy, Dietrich, third. Third year winner was Charles Depew, Debby Ross, Shoshone, second, and Edward Gage, Shoshone, third.
Gary Whitehead received \$5 for his outstanding FFA record book on exhibit, by Dr. Jacobson, and Howard Stutzman, Shoshone, \$5 as high point FFA member, by Dr. Jacobson. Johnny Silva, Shoshone, received \$5 as high point 4-H boy by Strunk's, Shoshone. Glenda Gehrig was awarded a handtooled handbag as high point winner in 4-H home economics, given by Gateway service.
Susan Ross, Shoshone, received a \$25 club dress scholarship for agricultural achievement, by the Southern Idaho PTA; Sharon McNece, Shoshone, \$25, club congress scholarship, best achievement, Lincoln County Cattlemen's association and Willard Nelson, Dietrich; Judy Silva, \$25 club congress scholarship, meat animal achievement, Jack Christensen and the Martin Motor company.
Also winning \$25 club congress scholarships were Myrna Edwards, Dietrich, dairy achievement, Shoshone Rotary club; Wayne Stutzman, Wood River Center Grange; Johnny Silva, boy's achievement, Gateway Toggery and Lois Gehrig, girls achievement, Grosse drug store.
A \$10 award was made in the Junior Division Dietrich Wranglers, led by Floyd Gage, for having the cleanest barn. The award was made by the Lincoln County Marketing association.
Grand champion winners in the 4-H fitting and showing contest are best division, Sharon McNece, Shoshone; dairy division, Myrna Edwards, Dietrich; sheep division, John Silva, Shoshone.
Other winners in the best fitting and showing section are division 1, Kenny Perkins, blue, and David Harmon, red; division 2, Stephen McClure, blue, and Benny Laughlin, red, and division 3, Edwin Nelson, red.
In the FFA division of fitting and showing, best, Lorenzo Bolia, Shoshone, and Gene Cheney, both blue ribbons, and Robert Jaeger, Charles Orr and Susan Hall, all red ribbons.
Second year winners in the dairy division are Lavin Meservy, Charles Orr, Patricia Paulson, Wilken Jones, Delbert Allmon and Brent Jones, blue ribbons, and Karen Ross, GINGER Ross, Larry Ander-

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT
(970 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
6:00 News and Weather
6:15 Morning Melodies
6:45 Hymn Time
7:00 Church of Christ
7:30 Key Hit Parade
8:00 The Great Event
8:30 News
8:45 Gospel Showcases
9:00 Gospel Showcases
10:00 News
10:15 Romance in Music
10:30 News
10:45 KAYT Report
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Preparation, Judging of Displays Mark Lincoln County Fair



John Nelson washes his cousin's entry in the fat steer class of the Lincoln county fair at Shoshone. The steer belongs to Stephen McClure, a 12-year-old member of the Dietrich Wranglers 4-H club of north Shoshone. The fair featured judging in home economics and livestock classes. (Staff photo-engraving)

William Peterson Claimed by Death

JEROME, Aug. 10—William Peterson, 84, retired farmer, died Friday in Cottage hospital, Burley. Mr. Peterson was born June 9, 1873, in Nebraska and was married to Mary Severson at Shoshone in 1906. She died in 1946. They had retired and moved to Jerome in 1940. Mr. Peterson originally came to Jerome in 1906. He was a charter member of the Chicago IOOF lodge. Surviving are several nieces and nephews in Jerome. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Wiley funeral chapel, Jerome. Odd Fellows lodge 129 will conduct rites at Jerome cemetery.

Declo Lists Visits

DIETRICH, Aug. 10—Dennis Bymaster returned this week from Tuscarora, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman attended funeral services for Ezra Bernard in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollibaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Young have returned from Seaside, Calif., where they picked up Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, whose serviceman husband was ordered overseas.

4-H Sewing Clubs Hold Style Revue

HAGERMAN, Aug. 10—The Glamour Girls and Pins and Needles 4-H Sewing clubs held a style revue and tea for their mothers and friends Thursday at the Grange hall. The girls modeled the aprons, dresses and night wear they have completed to enter in the Gooding county fair next week. Demonstrations were given by Anita Gridley and Laura Ann Lemmon, first year; Carolyn Moore, second year; and Linda Williams, third year. Refreshments were served by members of the two clubs.

POSTERS MADE

ALMO, Aug. 10—Posters of club work to be exhibited at the Cassia county fair were made by Almo 4-H club girls at the meeting this week. Mrs. William Bruesch is club leader.

TAX CUT EYED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—House Democrats have agreed to consider income tax cuts at the next session of congress starting in January.

VISIT REPORTED
HAGERMAN, Aug. 10—Mrs. Lester Carney and family of Bronson, Mo., are visiting for two weeks at the home of J. W. Condit.

IS HE DEVIL?
OR MIRACLE MAN?

(BRUNO, HOLLYWOOD PHOTO)

ARTHUR
ELLEN

The World's Foremost
HYPNOTIST

HELD OVER
ONE WEEK

Can a master hypnotist really render all your normal senses useless and leave you in rapport at his command?

Is hypnotism super-natural or super-scientific? Can YOU be hypnotised? The answer to all these questions is a resounding YES! You can SEE the answer at the Horse Shu Club... where Arthur Ellen is presenting the world's greatest hypnotic demonstration.

See this man perform and never again wonder if hypnotism is fact or fiction!

FREE-SUNDAY
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN

Sunday-Wednesday-Thursday
SPECTACULAR
SILVER DOLLAR

Money Grab!

For your listening pleasure...

BOB OVERMON
and His IDAHO WRANGLERS

RIDE THE FREE HORSE SHU BUS!

Horse Shu CLUB
On Highway 93 South
Across the Nevada Line

This Week's Complete
TV PROGRAM

Brought to you through courtesy of

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Present This Week's TV Program!

KLIX-TV

Twin Falls Chan. 11

August 11-17

SUNDAY

2:55-CLIX Headlines
3:00-Face the Nation
4:00-The Last Word
4:30-Get Set-Go
5:00-Huckle & Jockie
5:30-My Favorite Husband
6:00-GE Theatre
6:30-My Friend Flicka
7:00-Telephone Time
7:30-Highway Patrol
8:00-Ed Sullivan
9:00-Headlines
9:30-Sports
9:55-G.E. Presents
11:30-CLIX Headlines

MONDAY

12:55-CLIX Headlines
1:00-Brighter Day
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Theatre
2:30-CLIX Kowhands
2:55-Doug Edwards News
3:00-Industry on Parade
3:15-World News
3:30-Life of Riley
3:45-Robin Hood
4:00-Arthur Godfrey
4:30-Moment of Decision
4:45-Burns and Allen
5:00-Private Detective
5:15-Arch of Fashion
5:30-Two on the Aisle
5:45-CLIX Headlines

TUESDAY

12:55-CLIX Headlines
1:00-Brighter Day
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Film

KID-TV

Idaho Falls Chan. 3

August 11-17

SUNDAY

2:55-This is the Life
3:00-Lawrence Welk
4:00-Rosemary Clooney
4:30-I Spy
5:00-Meet McGraw
5:30-My Favorite Husband
6:00-High-Low
6:30-The Web
7:00-Fish
7:30-Navy Log
8:00-Ed Sullivan
9:00-Headlines
9:30-News
10:00-Playhouse
10:30-Playhouse

MONDAY

1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Comedy Time
2:30-Strike It Rich
3:15-Love of Life
3:30-The Ruggles
4:00-Western Time
4:30-Merry Milkman
4:45-Doug Edwards News
5:00-News and Interviews
5:30-Western Marshall
6:00-The Falcon
7:00-Those Whiting Girls
7:30-Talent Scouts
8:00-Redeem 714
8:30-Dr. Hudson
9:00-Men of Annapolis
9:30-Name That Tune
10:00-World News
10:30-Weather
10:55-Date With the Angels
11:00-Playhouse-18

TUESDAY

1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Comedy Time
2:30-Strike It Rich
3:15-Love of Life
3:30-This is Our Land
4:00-Western Time
4:30-Merry Milkman
4:45-Doug Edwards News
5:00-Operations Success
5:30-Homer Bell
6:30-Stump the Organist

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Compact
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Now—magnificent high fidelity reproduction within the budget of every music lover. Three speakers, 12" bass plus two 5" high-frequency. Precision record changer.

\$179.50
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12:55-CLIX Kowhands
1:00-Doug Edwards News
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Theatre
2:30-CLIX Kowhands
2:55-Doug Edwards News
3:00-Industry on Parade
3:15-World News
3:30-Life of Riley
3:45-Robin Hood
4:00-Arthur Godfrey
4:30-Moment of Decision
4:45-Burns and Allen
5:00-Private Detective
5:15-Arch of Fashion
5:30-Two on the Aisle
5:45-CLIX Headlines

WEDNESDAY

12:55-CLIX Headlines
1:00-Brighter Day
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Theatre
2:30-CLIX Kowhands
2:55-Doug Edwards News
3:00-Industry on Parade
3:15-World News
3:30-Life of Riley
3:45-Robin Hood
4:00-Arthur Godfrey
4:30-Moment of Decision
4:45-Burns and Allen
5:00-Private Detective
5:15-Arch of Fashion
5:30-Two on the Aisle
5:45-CLIX Headlines

THURSDAY

12:55-CLIX Headlines
1:00-Brighter Day
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Theatre
2:30-CLIX Kowhands
2:55-Doug Edwards News
3:00-Industry on Parade
3:15-World News
3:30-Life of Riley
3:45-Robin Hood
4:00-Arthur Godfrey
4:30-Moment of Decision
4:45-Burns and Allen
5:00-Private Detective
5:15-Arch of Fashion
5:30-Two on the Aisle
5:45-CLIX Headlines

FRIDAY

12:55-CLIX Headlines
1:00-Brighter Day
1:15-Secret Storm
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Feature Theatre
2:30-CLIX Kowhands
2:55-Doug Edwards News
3:00-Industry on Parade
3:15-World News
3:30-Life of Riley
3:45-Robin Hood
4:00-Arthur Godfrey
4:30-Moment of Decision
4:45-Burns and Allen
5:00-Private Detective
5:15-Arch of Fashion
5:30-Two on the Aisle
5:45-CLIX Headlines

SATURDAY

10:45-CLIX Headlines
10:55-Baseball-Warmup
11:00-Game of the Week
11:15-Horse Race
11:30-Playhouse
11:45-CLIX Kowhands
12:00-Beat the Clock
12:15-CLIX Kowhands
12:30-CLIX Kowhands
12:45-CLIX Kowhands
1:00-CLIX Kowhands
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New Strategy Attitudes Are Being Tested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower and the national security council are understood to be recasting the nation's basic military-political strategy.

The idea is to make the strategy conform to the spreading development of small atomic weapons and an official conviction that limited nuclear warfare will be possible in the future.

Whatever understanding may have been reached between Western and Soviet leaders at the 1955 summit conference that a nuclear war is impossible is regarded here as no longer valid.

War Not Wanted

It is presumed that Russia, as well as the Western powers, would like to avoid a world-engulfing atomic holocaust and will make determined efforts to that end. However, the belief that any East-West atomic conflict would lead to total devastation is giving way here to the idea that the existence of small nuclear weapons will make a limited military clash or "brush fire" conflict, entirely conceivable in the coming years.

This concept is reported to have inspired a profound rethinking of basic policy and planning.

Two Points

Officials say the full implications will become clear only as tactical atomic weapons are fully developed and integrated into the nation's military services. However, two points of major importance stand out speculatively at the moment:

1. The Eisenhower administration has built its military-political policy towards Russia around the theory of "massive retaliation." This doctrine, enunciated by Secretary of State Dulles several years ago, left loopholes for limited action but has been regarded all over the world as meaning that if the communists launched an aggressive operation anywhere the United States would immediately take the form of a strike directly at Moscow. That of course would mean all-out atomic conflict.

However, the massive retaliation policy was derived from the existence of an arsenal of atomic weapons of very great destructive capacity, capped by the hydrogen bomb. So long as thinking had to be conditioned by the existence of weapons of this type alone, it was believed that a nuclear war would be an all-out war and would be so costly as to be virtually unthinkable in any capital in the world.

The invention and progressive improvement of small nuclear weapons has changed this concept to the extent that it is already possible to imagine a nuclear war fought for very limited objectives and in a limited area. This probably means less emphasis on retaliation of the "massive" variety and more on meeting the communist challenge—should it ever be hurled—with very limited means at the point of attack, or near it.

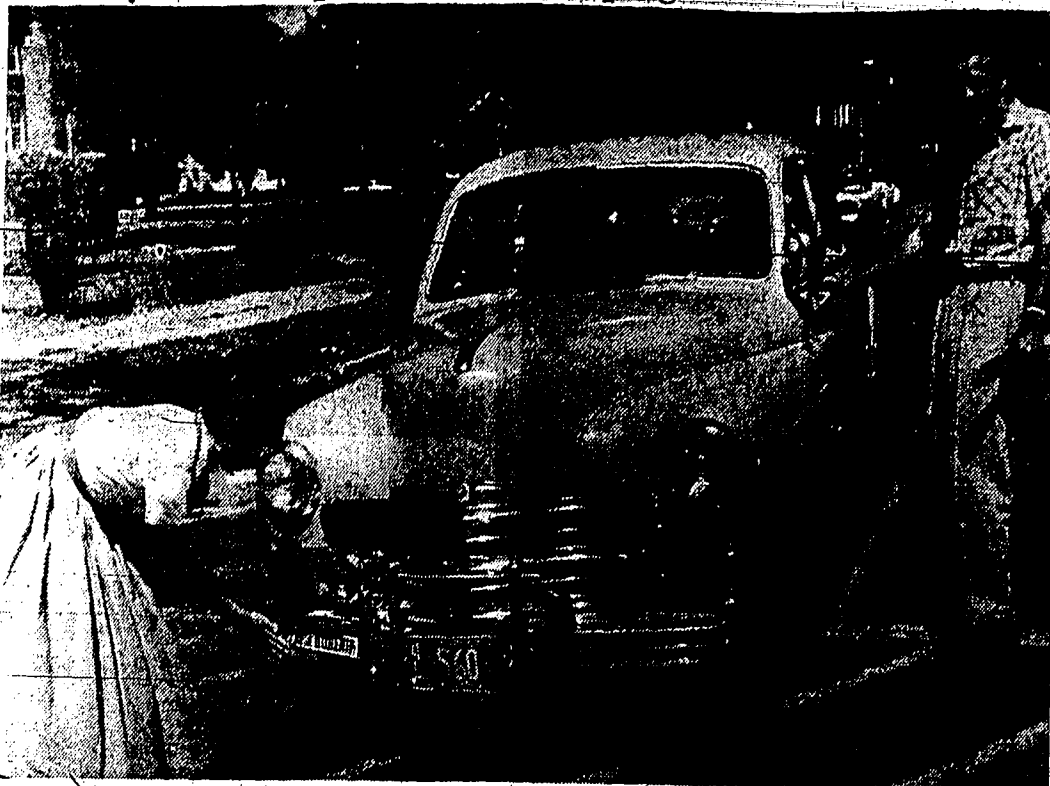
2. The long argument among the military services over whether the United States should be prepared primarily to fight an all-out war of almost intensity and perhaps of short duration may be resolved now. The indicated conclusion is that the United States should be ready to fight either a total international nuclear war or a limited, carefully controlled, peripheral conflict involving nuclear weapons employed against primarily military targets for very limited military purposes.

Attorney Named

PAUL, Aug. 10—Billy Goodman, Roper, was appointed by the village board this week to serve as village attorney.

The board noted that the roof of the village hall was leaking and decided to have it repaired. It was reported that leaks in irrigation water line pipes have been repaired. Bills were paid.

Jaycees, Camp Fire Girls Campaign for Green Idaho



Camp Fire Girl Karen Reed places a "Guberl" sign on a car halted in Saturday's roadblock on Shoshone street as Jaycee President D. S. (Pat) Patterson watches. The roadblock was another event sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees in their campaign to keep Idaho Green. Guberl spelled backwards is firebug. The red bumper sign told motorists not to be one. (Staff photo-entourage)

Western States Legislators Urge Fast Action for Lead-Zinc Tariff Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(Special)—Western state legislators were heavily campaigning among members of the powerful house and senate committees this week for early action on the proposed variable lead-zinc tariff, in a race against the clock before congress adjourns.

France Trims Currency for Economy Aid

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—The French government announced today a series of measures that add up to a 20 per cent devaluation of the franc for most sections of the economy.

Tourists and other individuals and businesses bringing foreign currency into France will get a 20 per cent premium over the official rate of 550 francs to the dollar.

Each of their dollars will buy 420 francs, just about the going rate in the Paris black market.

All imports, except basic raw materials and fuels, will be struck by a 20 per cent tax. A 15 per cent tax on many imports has been in effect since April.

Finance Minister Felix Gaillard said 60 per cent of all imports now will be affected. He said he had avoided including raw materials and fuels, which France imports heavily to keep her economy going, so internal prices would not be forced upward.

Gaillard said the measures had become urgent and inevitable because of the nation's shortage of foreign currency. Since December 1955, France has run through about 1½ billion dollars in reserves, loans and advances.

The trade balances have continued to be unfavorable. The deficit for June was 137 million dollars in Europe alone.

line, have been campaigning actively among members for support of the tariff.

The western group reported the excise-import tariff has 100 per cent support from the Republican committee members, and indications of support from four Democrats, Reps. Cecil R. King, Calif., Eugene McCarthy, Minn., Noble J. Gregory, Ky., and Herman Eberhart, Pa. Eberhart had earlier spoken against the bill. Since there are only 10 GOP members on the 25-member committee, the tariff will need the votes of the four Democrats to get approval.

The administration bill may not come to a direct vote, however, if Chairman Jere Cooper, D., Tenn., decides not to recognize any of his Republican colleagues on the committee. He has indicated privately that he feels the administration is trying to get congress to share responsibility for departure from traditional liberal U. S. trade policies.

Almost in reply to this reservation, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference this week that the proposed tariff "does not mean any basic change in the attitude of this administration toward trade, and our desire to have a liberal flow of trade to mutual advantage."

"There will always be special situations that come along and which as a practical matter have to be dealt with," Dulles said. "And the fact that there are exceptions does not in any way vitiate the rule of seeking to have free and liberal trade."

"Now this situation about lead and zinc has been one that has been plaguing us for several years. It came up acutely in 1953 and at that time it was possible to handle the situation through a combination of voluntary restraints by some foreign countries on their exports of lead and zinc to the U.S. and the stockpiling program. Well, the stockpiling program has come to an end. The price of most metals is rather weak at the present time and the situation is back to be dealt with in the same way."

Dulles referred to the sliding scale nature of the proposed tariff and said, "We can all hope that there will be a revival of strength in these metals so that in fact any new duties based only upon low prices will not have to be maintained."

Since congress is almost certain to adjourn the last of this month, the house ways and means committee must act on the measure this week or early next if it is to have any chance of becoming law this year.

The house is considered the main stumbling block for the bill has strong senate bipartisan backing. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., joined 11 other co-sponsors to a bill by Sen. Arthur W. Watkins, R., Utah, for the excise-import tax. Watkins thanked Anderson and told

Dr. M. H. MacDonald
Chiropractic Physician
Newberry Building
X-Ray... Elevator Service
PHONE 2383

at VAN ENGELSENS



Spectator

39.75

No. 952

This versatile suit leads a double life... You'll love this two-piece with glowing silk inset design... the slim skirt topped by the new 33" long jacket that you'll be tempted to wear with almost every skirt you own! Meticulously tailored, with all-weather Milium lining. Lovely monotone tweed in grey, tan, lavender, brindle. Sizes 8 to 18.

No. 217

Flannel and Stripe Suit
All wool flannel 2-piece suit, double breasted front, peak collar with cape back. Ivy League striped jacket, solid skirt with striped pocket effect. Milium-lined. Grey and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$39.75

VanEngelens

10 West End Girls Competing For Title of 1957 Miss Buhl

BUHL, Aug. 10—Ten west end girls will compete for the Miss Buhl title at the second annual Lions club pageant Thursday in Buhl high school.

Miss Livingston was graduated this spring from Buhl high school and wants to major in elementary education at the University of Idaho. She will play the piano. She is being sponsored by Green Giant.

Miss Wuebbenhorst was graduated from Buhl high school in 1955 and attended the College of Idaho. She would like to continue her education at Idaho State college. Her talents include sewing and playing the piano. She is sponsored by Buhl Motor company.

Janet Johnson was graduated from Buhl high school this year and has taken a correspondence course in dress design. She would like to continue studies in dress design and journalism. She will give an original oration on dress design. The Farmer's National bank is sponsoring her.

Miss Jankowski is a 1957 Buhl high school graduate and would like to attend Idaho State college. She is a member of the ground observer corps and the civil air patrol. Her hobby is sewing. She will give a three-minute reading. She is sponsored by Gwin's Jewelry.

Miss Wood, Hagerman, is majoring in home economics at the University of Idaho. A pianist, she is sponsored by Don and Dean's Dairy.

Miss Schlappi, who was graduated from Buhl high school this year, is planning to attend Boise Junior college and St. Luke's hospital, where she will study X-ray technology. Her talent presentation will be a reading. Her sponsor is Food Fair.

Miss Blaylock sings and plays several instruments. She is a 1957 graduate of Buhl high school and would like to attend Brigham Young university. She is being sponsored by Vogue Cleaners.

Miss Howard would like to go to Idaho State college and study education. Her ambition is to be a high

school teacher. She will give a humorous reading for her talent presentation. Her sponsor is the Home Lumber company.

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Miss Wuebbenhorst was graduated from Buhl high school in 1955 and attended the College of Idaho. She would like to continue her education at Idaho State college. Her talents include sewing and playing the piano. She is sponsored by Buhl Motor company.

Janet Johnson was graduated from Buhl high school this year and has taken a correspondence course in dress design. She would like to continue studies in dress design and journalism. She will give an original oration on dress design. The Farmer's National bank is sponsoring her.

Miss Jankowski is a 1957 Buhl high school graduate and would like to attend Idaho State college. She is a member of the ground observer corps and the civil air patrol. Her hobby is sewing. She will give a three-minute reading. She is sponsored by Gwin's Jewelry.

Miss Wood, Hagerman, is majoring in home economics at the University of Idaho. A pianist, she is sponsored by Don and Dean's Dairy.

Miss Schlappi, who was graduated from Buhl high school this year, is planning to attend Boise Junior college and St. Luke's hospital, where she will study X-ray technology. Her talent presentation will be a reading. Her sponsor is Food Fair.

Miss Blaylock sings and plays several instruments. She is a 1957 graduate of Buhl high school and would like to attend Brigham Young university. She is being sponsored by Vogue Cleaners.

Miss Howard would like to go to Idaho State college and study education. Her ambition is to be a high

Hansen's Events Visitors Reported

HANSEN, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker and daughter, Webb, Miss, left after a visit to Hansen, W. O. Hardman, Logan, Utah, visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Seamon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayne Joplin, Ross, and family.

Vernon Ball is at Veterans hospital, Boise. He suffered a heart attack several weeks ago. He was sent to the hospital for observation.

BURLEY, Aug. 10—Mr. Kathryn Roberts, Lawrence, Kans., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown Roberts, Deco.

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Agent Urging DDT Control Of Corn Pest

C. W. Dalgh, Twin Falls county agent, says the best control for corn earworms in garden sweet corn is DDT.

For best results, Dalgh says to spray sweet corn three times. The first spraying should be done when the silks appear; second, three days later; and third, three days after that. Enough insecticide should be used on the silks to wet them thoroughly.

Dalgh says the most effective control is accomplished by a DDT emulsion, in which light mineral oil is added.

A 25-gallon spray may be used in treating one acre of corn. Dalgh advises:

One gallon of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate and one gallon of light mineral oil should be mixed with enough water to total 25 gallons. To make one gallon for a small corn patch, one-third concentrate should be used with one-third pint of oil. For garden use, the usual gun of knapsack sprayer is satisfactory.

Dalgh notes the emulsion should be shaken well so the oil mixture will not separate. Sprayed husks should not be fed to livestock.

Dalgh warns:

Additional information concerning earworm control may be obtained from the county agent's office.

Army Set for Atomic Tests

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev., Aug. 10 (AP) — The army is readying its participation in the atomic energy commission's summer test series. This will take the form of troop maneuvers in conjunction with an atomic detonation Aug. 19.

The exercise is based on the premise that aggressor forces have landed on the California coast and have penetrated deeply toward a mythical store of special weapons and missiles near Hoover dam.

Defensive forces have been ordered to launch an attack east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, employing an atomic weapon. After the blast they will dispatch forces by helicopter to exploit the breach in enemy lines.

The troop test will be made by the Pentomic unit from Ft. Lewis, Wash., including the second platoon of the 1st battalion, Queen's own rifles, from Calgary, Alberta.

House Puts Okay On Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — The house has given strong approval to an 11 per cent pay raise for the government's one million white collar workers. The estimated cost: \$30 million dollars annually.

The bill was passed late yesterday, 329-58, and sent to the senate. There it joins another pay bill passed earlier by the house. This bill would give some \$18,000 postal workers a \$546 annual raise at a cost of about \$17 million yearly.

But even if both measures should clear the senate, there are predictions they might be vetoed.

President Eisenhower has said he could not recommend the pay boosts at present because of the increased inflationary pressure he said they would generate.

Polish Subs Are Heading for Sea

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — An admiralty spokesman said today the British navy was no longer keeping track of two Polish submarines last reported heading out into the stormy North sea.

"The last we saw of them," the spokesman said, "they were heading straight out and were about 80 miles east of Newcastle."

Asked if there was any word as to their whereabouts today, the spokesman replied: "No, we haven't seen looking."

The navy tailed the subs with minesweepers yesterday after they edged fairly close to the Scottish coast, but outside the three-mile limit.

Rites Conducted For Robert Ward

RUPERT, Aug. 10 — Funeral services for Robert Ward, a pioneer resident of Rupert who died Tuesday at the age of 92 in Roman, Mont., were held Friday in Goodman mortuary chapel under direction of the Moose lodge.

Palibearers were Ray Ennis, Richard Ennis, Pete Gnehl, Frank Ballard, Owen Smith and Charles Pickering. Flowers were cared for by the women of the Moose. Mrs. Ted Morrison, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Bruns, sang two numbers. Final rites were in Rupert cemetery under direction of the Moose lodge.

Humphrey Lashes Benson's Vacation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Chairman Humphrey, D. Minn., of senate government operations subcommittee, today said the last night of his group has made repeated efforts to get Agriculture Secretary Benson back to Washington to testify about a reported change in REA policies.

He accused Benson of running out on the request to appear, but Senator Mansfield, D. Mont., told Humphrey, he understood the secretary has been on a vacation for a month, looking over the forests in Montana, and Idaho.

Humphrey said Benson "ought to come out of the woods" until congressional adjourns.

COURSE COMPLETED

DIANESEN, Aug. 10 — Pvt. William Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrison, route 1, has been graduated from the ordinance school para course, Aberdeen proving grounds, Md.

Operators Train at New Switchboards as New, Old Phone Cables Are Spliced



Nell Evans, Twin Falls, instructs three operators in the use of new switchboard which will be put in operation here by Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company on Oct. 19. Each operator will receive 24 hours of training and instruction to operate the new switchboard which is associated with the new dial equipment. Seated from left are Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Irene Fox and Mrs. Eldon Fite, all Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving)

Final Phase Started in Training for Operators to Work New Dial System

Final phase of dial telephone operator training is under way at the local office of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company in preparation for the change to dial phones in this area on Oct. 19.

Approximately 6,000 employes hours will be spent solely on training to operate the new switchboards located in the new building. The training is supervised by dial switchboard specialists.

The training switchboards are located in the Rex Arms apartments adjoining the old telephone building on Shoshone street. The boards are a "mock-up" of the new switchboards. They are arranged to seal the operators a "control" operator and two operators undergoing training.

Operators being trained originate calls which terminate at the control operator's position. From the visible and audible signals the control operator can tell if the calls are being placed properly.

The final phase of training will involve not only placing long distance calls but instructions in how to handle information, assistance, emergency and other miscellaneous calls which will be encountered.

Switchboard equipment located in the new telephone building will consist of 45 operator positions for handling long distance, assistance and emergency calls.

Six positions are provided for information operators and four positions to answer calls that are directed to disconnected numbers and to assist the long distance operators on rates and routine information.

The new Twin Falls switchboard will be the operating center for Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone as well as those offices that are presently dial and working into Twin Falls.

Upon conversion of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone approximately 185 telephone operators will be required in the new Twin Falls office.

"With the conversion to dial, even long distance service to and from Magic Valley will be speeded up," says Charles Kennedy, Twin Falls, district traffic manager. "The new switchboard will permit faster completion of calls and at cut-over on Oct. 19, approximately 40 per cent additional capacity will be added to long distance circuits serving the area."

Tank Trap

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (AP) — Pranksters who like to drive cars through the lovely canna beds at Swope park have a jolt coming.

"We got tired of that stunt," said J. V. Lewis, park superintendent. "We cut some steel railroad tracks into five-foot lengths and set them in concrete with about three feet sticking up above the ground."

"They are scattered around all through the beds and you can't see them now that the cannas are blooming so well."

Russian Aid for Syrians Alleged

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (AP) — Syria will get two small coastal submarines from Russia under a new arms deal with the Kremlin, informed Arab sources said today.

The sources said Syrian naval cadets will be trained in communist Poland to man the subs.

There was no indication when the submarines would be delivered to Syria. Egypt recently received three Russian submarines.

Mrs. Guinard, 67, Taken by Death

Mrs. Marlan Elizabeth Guinard, 67, a resident of the Twin Falls area, for the past 12 years, died at noon Friday in the Horton Nursing home.

Mrs. Guinard was born Dec. 9, 1890, in Kansas. She married Marvin A. Guinard on Aug. 28, 1916. He preceded her in death April 26, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Guinard moved to the Twin Falls area 12 years ago from Lander, Wyo. She is survived by one son, Jack Guinard, Kimberly.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday under direction of White mortuary, in Filer IOOF cemetery with the Rev. James Oglesby officiating.

Tokyo Booming

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP) — Tokyo, the world's largest city, now has more than 8.5 million residents, the city's statistics bureau announced today.

It said the Tokyo population was 8,497,671 as of July 1, but now has passed the 8.5 million mark.

GOES GOLFING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Despite intermittent showers, President Eisenhower went golfing today at Burning Tree club in Maryland.

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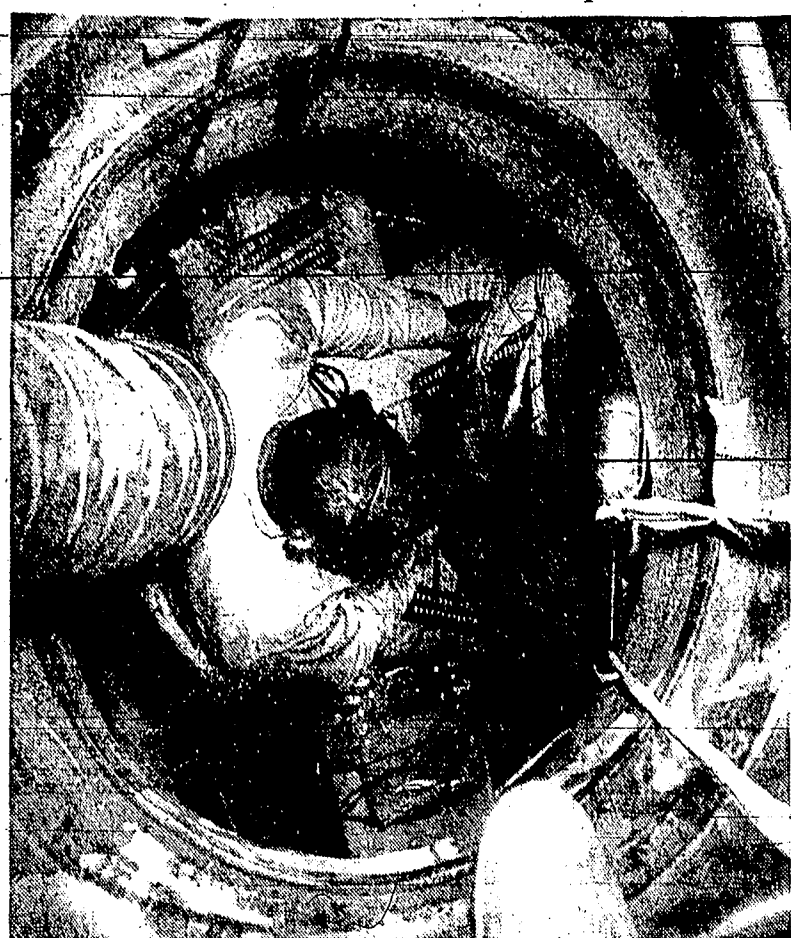
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Wilfred Tooman, Boise, cable splicer for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, is "tagging out" new and old cables running under Shoshone street near the telephone building. A total of 7,200 small wires must be spliced together properly to tie-in the old and new dial switchboards. On Oct. 19, when the system changes to dial, the old cable will be cut free from the new one. Until October both will be in use. Photo was taken from above looking into manhole in front of telephone office. (Staff photo-engraving)

If you have a two-temperature refrigerator, you can usually keep food in the zero-degree freezing section for several months.

BOY LEAVES HOSPITAL

FILER, Aug. 10 — Jimmy Beem, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beem, La Crescenta, Calif., has returned from

Magic Valley Memorial hospital, FILER, Aug. 10 — to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beem.

Joint Hospital Plans Eyed in Rupert Meets

RUPERT, Aug. 10 — Possibility of combining efforts with a Burley group in an effort to get a new hospital capable of serving both Minidoka and Cassia counties is being explored by an executive committee set up this week to lead a drive to solve this area's hospital needs.

Members of the Rupert committee said they are trying to arrange a meeting with the Burley hospital group to discuss the matter.

The Burley group started a drive several months ago to get added facilities for Cassia county.

The Minidoka group has been exploring the idea of a separate hospital for their county, but members of the committee said they now believe a single hospital to serve both counties might be able to handle the situation better than two smaller institutions.

Brooks Martin, regional director of hospital facilities administration, is scheduled to be in Rupert Aug. 19 to explain hospital financing procedures. The new committee plans to discuss the matter with him at that time.

Members of the Minidoka executive committee include Ed Rensmeyer, president; Thomas Mabery and Charles Campbell, vice presidents; Camden Meyer, secretary, and Clark Cameron, treasurer.

Appears in Court

Five men were fined \$25 and costs each in Twin Falls police court Saturday after pleading guilty to charges of being drunk in public places.

Fined were Jack Guinard, 25, Harvey L. Starry, 28, and Keith Gonder, 21, all Kimberly; A. C. Gomez, 43, and Neil C. Dickson, 51, both Twin Falls.

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New Chemical Method Tried Against Fires

BOISE, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Boise national forest tried out a new chemical method of dousing a forest fire yesterday and pronounced it an evident success.

Robert Baker, fire dispatcher, said four 400-gallon loads of calcium sodium borate were dropped from an airplane onto a fire four miles east of Deadwood reservoir.

"It was running quite fast up one ridge," said Baker. "We dumped half a load right on it and knocked it down considerably. Then on the second pass, we put a control line ahead of the fire on the top of a ridge. It never did cross the line."

Baker said the fire might have developed into one like the 500-acre blaze two weeks ago in Bear valley if it had not been for the successful chemical operation.

It was too windy to drop smoke-jumpers on the blaze, and ground parties could not reach it for two hours. As it was, the fire was held to two acres.

Union Leader Disavows Any Tie With Dio

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Harold J. Gibbons, Teamsters' union boss in the St. Louis area, heatedly denied today that he had any connection with Johnny Dio, gangster and racketeer.

"My whole record is clear," Gibbons told a newsman. "I don't approve of racketeering or hoodlumism in the labor movement."

Angered Gibbons' eyes flashed as he discussed the mention of his name in a tape recording of a conversation between Dio and another man played earlier this week at a hearing before the senate subcommittee investigating racketeering in Washington.

"Just because my name was mentioned doesn't mean I had any connection with Dio," Gibbons said. "Dio may have been name-dropping. This information is put out before I have a chance to answer."

Dio told an associate that he had talked with Gibbons the night before, Feb. 17, 1955, about teamster organizer George Baldanzi. Dio said he was convinced Gibbons was not "knocking" Baldanzi. Gibbons said he couldn't recall such a conversation with Dio.

GOP Leaders Try to Build Stronger Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Eisenhower administration officials launched a final effort today to pump more power into the civil rights bill, which the senate reduced to a voting rights measure.

With the backing of Vice President Nixon, justice department attorneys worked on proposals they expect Republican house members to offer if the legislation which passed that branch in broader form is sent to a senate-house conference committee.

Limited Move—There was no decision on the final form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the general field of civil rights. It was emphasized, however that no attempt was being made to include school integration.

The administration's move was regarded in congressional circles as a tactical maneuver aimed at putting President Eisenhower in a position to compromise on a measure closely resembling the senate's version without seeming to surrender abjectly.

Obviously speaking with Eisenhower's approval, Nixon has told friends he wants a bill enacted in this session of congress if possible. He has made it clear the administration would like to avoid a stalemate which would leave the legislation frozen until the next session convenes in January.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California has raised the possibility of a special session in November if congress fails to act now. But Nixon was said to be opposed to what might be looked upon as a political session calculated to produce a Southern Democratic filibuster.

Broader Bill Wanted—Nixon was represented as favoring a fight in conference now for a broader bill, and if that is unsuccessful, acceptance of a measure limited largely to the protection of voting rights, with jury trials restricted to such cases.

Representative McCormack, D., Mass., house majority leader, called the senate version of the bill "a strong one" and said the house should accept it.

McCormack thus aligned himself with house Speaker Rayburn on the issue.

"We can now get a bill passed," McCormack said. "If it goes to (senate-house) conference, its passage is in danger, and it may be years before we again arrive at this point."

As soon as President Eisenhower and the Republican leaders become practical and politically rational, a bill will pass. If one does not, it will be due to President Eisenhower and the Republican leadership lining up with the outright opponents of such legislation, who will take every measure to try and prevent the passage of a bill.

Services Held

TAIPEI, Aug. 10 (AP)—Memorial services were held on Formosa today for the millions of people said to have been killed by the Chinese communists since they overran China in 1949. Chinese nationalists put the number of those killed at 10,718,000.

Fish Derby Winners Display Trout



Winners of the Harmon park fishing contest held Saturday morning for young anglers under 14 years of age were Vivian Braun, 12, 222 Fourth street west, with a 12-ounce trout, and Bill Hunt, 1207 Syringa drive, with a one and one-fourth pound rainbow. The Hunt boy also took top honors for the most fish caught. The two won fishing gear as prizes. Several hundred youngsters lined the bank of the muddy fishing waters to compete for prizes. (Staff photo-engraving)

One and One-Fourth Pound Trout Sets Pace for Annual Fish Derby Saturday

Largest fish caught at the Saturday morning fish derby at Harmon park sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, was a one and one-fourth pound rainbow trout landed by Bill Hunt, 12, 1207 Syringa drive.

Winner of the girl's division for the largest fish was Vivian Braun, 12, 222 Fourth street west, with a 12-ounce trout that measured 11 1/2 inches.

The two were awarded fishing gear by local business firms as prizes for their angling ability.

Other lucky anglers who fished the Elginth avenue lateral between 9 and 11 a.m. were Neil Satterwhite and Susan Foster, longest fish; Bill Hunt and Susan Foster, most fish; three each; Gary Jeff and Susan Foster, smallest fish; Jimmy Dahl, smallest fisherman; Larry Satterwhite, boy with most freckles; Gary Hubert, most original fisherman; Cagie Melville, biggest boy; Susan Foster and Eddy Luech, tallest boy and girl.

Mary Carr, most unusual fishing gear; Michael Wayne and Mary Duke, blondest boy and girl; Susan Foster, first girl in red pants to catch fish; Terry Atulp, first red-haired boy to catch a fish; Thomas Lynch, last boy to catch fish; Eldon Peck, 13th person to catch fish; Mona Braun, girl with most freckles.

Jimmy Dahl, first 5-year-old to catch fish; Mrs. Ola Foster, mother with most fishermen; Oscar Schaffer, first out-of-state boy to catch fish; Jerry Seph, second out-of-state boy; Teddy Feltman and Vivian Braun, first fish caught; Jimmy Carlson, 2, and Joy Feltman, 2, youngest boy and girl; Gary Long, boy who traveled farthest in Idaho; Tommy Qualls and Carol Larsen, first boy and girl to fall into stream.

Women of the Moose helped with gifts. Mrs. Ted Soper measured the fish; Mrs. Mae Meader weighed them and Mrs. Claude Severt and son, Dean, registered the anglers. Mrs. Marvin Heinrich and Lou Morion were in charge of distributing the gifts.

Approximately 400 pounds of fish were dumped into the lateral Friday. There were about 600 fish in the stream for the fishermen under 14 years old. Fish in size from 10 inches to 2 1/4 pounds were dumped into the lateral.

Trout were from Wylie's Canyon Trout farm, Frame trout farm and Greene trout farm. Wire netting was placed at each end of the lateral to keep fish in the park.

Prizes were donated by State Hardware, Firestone, Western Auto, Rite-way, King's, C. C. Anderson, Penney's, Idaho Department store, Trolinger's, Van Engelen's, Woolworth's, Newberry's, Perrine Drug, Sav Mor drug, Army-Navy Surplus, Price Hardware, Hedner's Gift shop, Greenawald, City Drug, Diamond Hardware store, Krenge's, Sav-On Drug store, Sears, Roebuck and company, Frontier Service station, Shelby's market and Red's Trading Post.

Larger Fund For States Is Group's Plan

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Governors and federal officials reached tentative agreement today on five federal programs to be turned over to the states in exchange for state revenue sources.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson told a news conference that the "areas of agreement" were reached in a two-day meeting attended by six governors and a committee named by President Eisenhower and headed by Anderson.

Transfer—This proposal provides that the federal government should transfer to the state all or parts of its vocational education, natural disaster relief, school lunch, water pollution and supplemental old age assistance programs.

As its part of the bargain, the federal government would consider getting out of a series of excise tax fields, and boosting the states' share of gift and inheritance tax collections.

The excise taxes which the federal government might surrender include those on local telephone calls, theater admissions, cabarets, club dues, coin-operated amusement devices, safety deposit boxes, and bowling alleys.

Committee Acts—Anderson said the staff of the joint state-federal "action" committee was instructed to draw up memoranda designed to implement the tentative agreement. These staff papers will be discussed at the next meeting, not yet set.

Anderson said the six governors who attended also took a position against federal aid for school construction, except for that now provided for federally impacted areas.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Limit Set

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 10 (AP)—The communist Polish government has decreed a new income tax that will limit income to 15,000 zlotys a month. It was reported today.

The amount is worth \$652 at the official tourist exchange rate and less than \$150 on the black market.

British Polio Boost Sparks Salk Demand

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Britain's rising polio rates brought increasing pressure on the government today to lift its ban on Salk vaccine from the United States.

Doctors and scientists joined newspapers and members of parliament in demanding effective action to check the disease, which has reached its highest peak in Britain since 1950.

The press accused the government of delay, muddle, mis-management and of under-estimating the gravity of the situation. It demanded increased production of the British-made vaccine and the importation of Salk vaccine to augment it.

A ministry of health statement last night reiterated the government's view that Salk vaccine is not up to British safety standards, and that it is too late anyway to consider importing it to check the present upsurge of polio.

Salk vaccine is made from a strain of the polio virus more virulent than the one in the British serum.

Maneuvers Start

BARKING SANDS, Kauai, T. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—A simulated atomic blast sent a mushroom cloud 1,000 feet into the still air today and opened a four-day maneuver involving 12,000 marines and navy men.



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Charmode Pull-On Brief that slims the waist, flattens the tummy and smooths the derriere without sacrificing an "ounce" of comfort. Fashioned with nylon and rayon power net sides and back; rayon and cotton embroidered satin panels. White. Small, medium, large.

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Polio Center Plan Readied

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—A polio rehabilitation center is planned for Salt Lake General hospital. It will serve the Intermountain area.

Dr. Chester A. Swinyard, medical director of the rehabilitation center of the University of Utah college of medicine, said today the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be asked for an annual \$100,000 grant to help support the center.

The Salt Lake county commission has already pledged quarters for the 15-bed center. It will be in the north wing of the hospital's infirmary building, on the first floor.

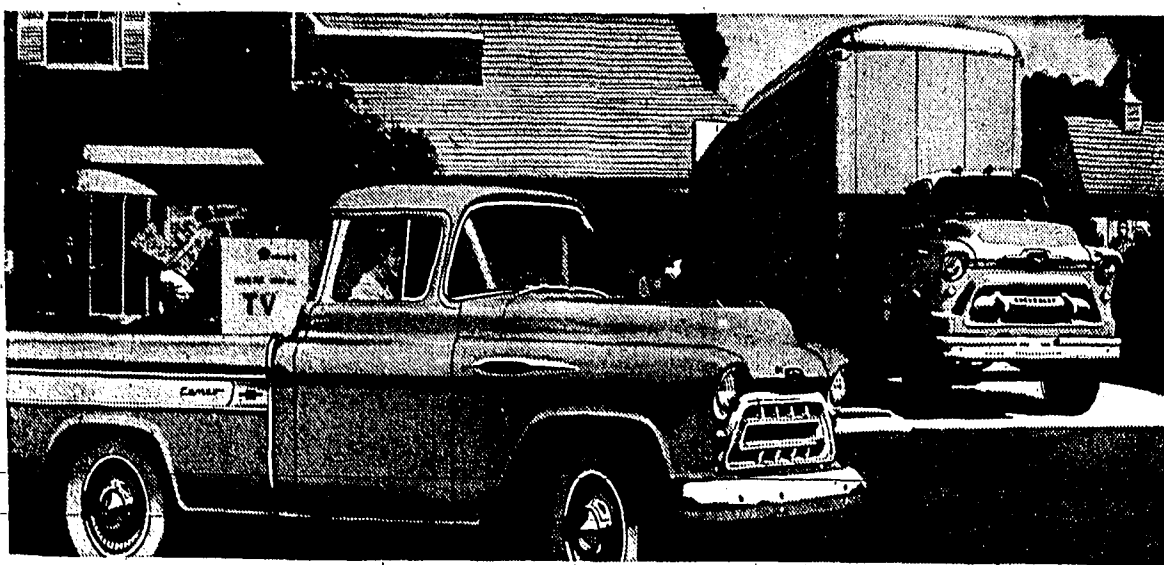
Dr. Swinyard estimated there are about 1 1/4 million people in the Intermountain region and said the nearest polio rehabilitation centers are in Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

Toll Rises

SEOUL, Aug. 10 (AP)—The ministry of social affairs said today the latest official count of flood victims in the Nakdong river basin area shows 198 persons dead and 49 missing. Another 243 persons were listed as injured.

"INVASION" PLANNED—MADRID, Spain, Aug. 10 (AP)—Marines of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet are to invade the south coast of Spain Aug. 20 in an amphibious demonstration for key Spanish naval and military officers.

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Caution Keys Attitudes for U.S. Business

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Business is taking a new look today at the fourth quarter of the year. Perhaps it's just the summer weather. Perhaps it's some less reassuring statistics than had been expected. Perhaps it's the consumer's reluctance to snap up the goods that are being offered. Or it could be worried over rising industrial costs and what they're doing to profits.

But the element of caution has crept in again and the early expressions of all-out confidence in a new business boom this fall have lost some of their positiveness.

Few Signs

Actually, there are few concrete signs yet as to which way business is going: up briskly, off a little, or just sideways. And the present level of business and general well-being is high indeed.

But the worrying kind can find things to fret about. Here are some: Factory output and employment has slid off from its peak. The usual summer slump is a bit deeper this year, with extended vacations announced in some industries because demand for their products is slow. The steel industry cheers each incoming order, but its hopes for a big pickup in demand from its best customers hasn't materialized as yet.

Metals Weak

Almost all the other metals are suffering from continuing price weakness and cutbacks in output or shutdowns.

Shipments in many industries have been running ahead of new orders.

Appliance makers until recently have been looking for a pickup in sales to offset the slump early in the year and to pull 1957 above 1956. Now some of them say the pickup, if it comes, will be late. Several firms have slashed output to bring inventories into line.

Auto makers have sold a lot of cars but not as many as they thought they would some months back. Their big chance to gain will come when the public reacts to the new models this fall.

Some think it may be next year before the public gets out from under the last of the monthly payments taken on in the 1955 buying spree and really starts buying new cars and appliances with anything like its old abandon.

Shoshone Reports On Travels, Visits

SHOSHONE, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson and children, Murray, Utah, and C. O. Jackson, Salt Lake City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, Portland, are visiting Mrs. Gladys Hubbs.

Mrs. Beryl Burdett and children left this week for their home at St. Petersburg, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett.

Mrs. Richard Zeine and children, Wendover, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehrig.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Bobby O. Colorado Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schermerhorn, Elkhart, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Angie Whitenack.

Visits Are Listed

SHOSHONE, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Dixon, Calif., is visiting Mrs. A. D. Silva.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Amen, Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. V. Gabriel and Betty are visiting Mrs. Marvin Kessler, Nampa.

Mrs. Ted Burgess, Billings, Mont., will remain with her parents until her husband, a professional baseball pitcher, returns after close of the season.

"You Must Meet the Rest of the Family"



Passing Decades Change Farmers' Role In Supplying Food for Hungry Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—For decades the farmer was the major stockholder, so to speak, in the nation's food industry.

That is not so today. He has been relegated to a position of a minority holder. He has been forced by development to trade places with processors and distributors.

When the farmer was the top man, the bulk of the money consumers spent for food went to the tillers of the soil. In the early years of the country, processing and transportation played minor roles. This was particularly true of processing.

Consumers bought most of their food in the raw or unprocessed form. The curing, the canning, the drying, the preparation and the cooking were done in the home.

But as the years went by, service units were set up outside homes to do more and more of the processing and preparation. Along with this went increasing shares of consumer expenditures for food. There came the meat packing plants, the flour mills, the butter and cheese makers, the canning companies, the bakeries and more lately the food freezing and cooking plants.

No longer does the farmer get the major portion of the consumer food dollar. This portion now goes to the processing, transporting and distributing phases of the food industry.

Latest government figures show that in 1956 consumers spent roughly 48 billion dollars for foods produced on American farms. Of this amount, the farmer got about 19 billion dollars. The remainder—29 billion dollars—went to processors, transporters and distributors.

Stated in a different way, the farmer got about 40 cents from each food dollar and others got 60 cents. Developments indicate that the farm share may drop even lower this year, as well as in the years to come.

Much of this change reflects the desire of today's housewife to turn over to others the task of preserving, preparing and even cooking the family meals. This is reflected in a steady increase in retail sales of cakes, pies and other pastries which once were baked in the home.

It is reflected in prepared cake and pie mixes, canned and frozen soups, prepared meals and vegetables, and numerous other food preparations once made up in the home.

In other words, the food industry is selling maid and cooking services along with the foods produced by the farmer.

Some farm leaders say this hurts farmers—at least to some extent. They say that in the case of lower income families this purchase of these services restricts the total volume of food such families are able to buy. They argue that if more families bought more food in the unprocessed form, they could purchase a much larger and perhaps more selective volume.

The amount received by labor employed in processing, transporting and distributing farm produced foods was not too far behind the amount farmers received. The government estimates labor's share at nearly 14 billion dollars.

Labor's share has been going up as the farm share has been declining. This is a reflection principally of the fact that consumers are buying more and more maid and cooking services with their food. It is taking more and more workers to handle the job of getting the food from the farmer to the dinner table.

Labor's share also has been increasing under a long upward movement in the wage scale, as well as the addition, in recent years, of such worker benefits as social insurance, private pensions, welfare grants and compensation for injuries.

What has happened to farm prices since 1947-49—a period of rising returns for other segments of the food industry? They have gone down eight per cent. Net farm income dropped from an average of \$18,600,000,000 in the 1947-49 period to about \$12,100,000,000 last year. But this decline has been offset to some extent by the fact that there is a somewhat smaller farm population now.

Water Bonus Set

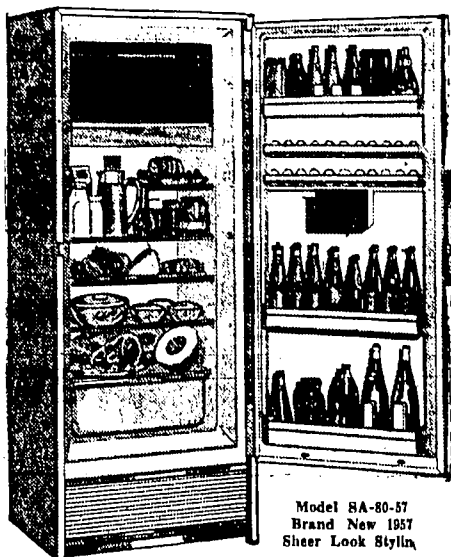
SHOSHONE, Aug. 10.—A 10-day extra supply of water will be allowed users of Magic Reservoir this season, according to Robert Ferebauer, Big Wood Canal company manager.

The directors authorized the extra supply at their Aug. 1 meeting in Shoshone. The 10-day extra supply must be used during the regular irrigation season.

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Model RA-80-57
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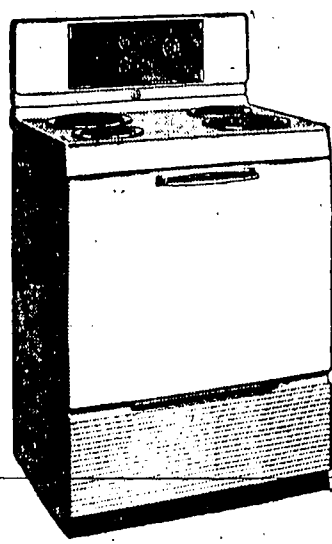
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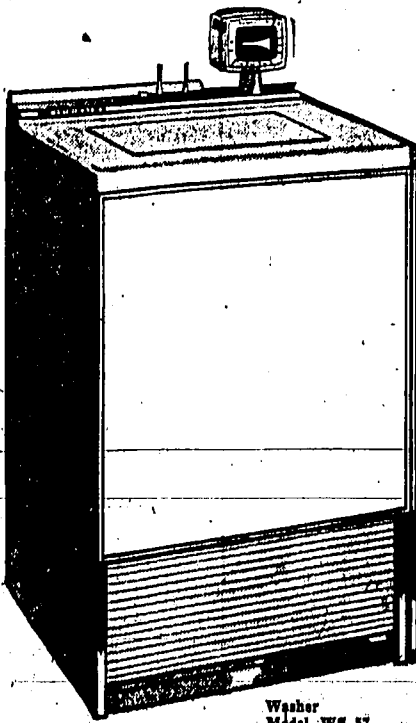
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less than 10
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Washer
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With your automatic
washer or dryer trade-in,
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Presents...

the complete Don Loper line which includes coats, suits, casuals and dresses.

The coats include luxurious sheared angora, imported woven tweed, imported broadcloth, as well as other luxury fabrics.

The suits are made of imported silk and worsted tweed, imported sharkskin, imported sheer worsted, as well as Forstmann's chiffon flannel.

The dresses use beautiful crepes and wools. The casuals come in imported fabrics from Italy.



"MAYFLOWER" A dress coat done in luxurious sheared Angora. Pilgrim collar. Unique bow detail on back of coat. Huge rollback cuff. All shades. Sizes 6 to 16. \$110

Hales

Four Divorce Orders Given In T. F. Court

Four divorce decrees were granted Friday in Twin Falls district court by Judge Hugh A. Baker.

Mrs. Lois Webb was granted a divorce from Douglas Webb on grounds of physical and mental cruelty. She was awarded custody of their five minor children and their household goods. They were married May 29, 1951. She was represented by Tom Atwater, attorney.

Mrs. Ina Freerksen was awarded a divorce from Alfred Freerksen on grounds of willful neglect. They were married May 29, 1950, at Elko. No minor children were involved. Her former name, Ina, was restored by the court. She was awarded a house on Twin Falls, and household goods.

Mrs. Freerksen was represented by H. K. Jewell, Twin Falls attorney.

Mrs. Ruth Sundstrom was granted a divorce from James A. Sundstrom on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. A previous property settlement was approved by the court. No minor children were involved. They were married Dec. 7, 1944, at Omaha, Neb. No children were involved. She was represented by Rayburn and Rayburn.

Mrs. Albers Dies In Jerome at 61

Jerome, Aug. 10—Mrs. Bessie Roberta Tapp Albers, 61, died Friday in St. Benedict's hospital. Mrs. Albers was born Dec. 1, 1895, at Lexington, Ky., and was married to Robert R. Albers March 13, 1913, at Jacksonville, Ill.

They came to Jerome in 1945. Mrs. Albers was a member of the American Legion auxiliary and of the Car Mothers.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Schmidt, Burrowsville, Mo.; Mrs. Darlene Combs, Mrs. Mildred Hites, Roseburg, Ore.; Mrs. Myrtle Huber, Dietrich, and Mrs. Gladys Bartholomew, Jerome; a son, Harry Albers, Independence, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Little Jane Kincaid, Jennings, Kans.; 19 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Wiley funeral chapel with the Rev. Ralph E. Perry, Christian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Jerome cemetery.

Damages of \$900 Given in Crashes

Approximately \$900 damages were awarded by Twin Falls city police Friday as the result of two accidents. No one was injured.

An accident at the intersection of Third avenue and Third street north involved a 1953 Cadillac driven by Edward H. Schroeder, 39, 2176 Addison avenue east.

Damage to the right front of the Dodge was estimated at \$150. Damage to the right fender and grill of the Cadillac was estimated at \$750.

At 2:10 p.m. Friday an intersection accident at the corner of First street and Highland avenue involved a 1952 Pontiac driven by Earl Eugene Slater, 29, Piler, and a 1951 Dodge truck driven by Virgil W. Williams, 62, route 1, Twin Falls.

Damage to the front of the Pontiac was estimated at \$300. Damage to the left side of the other vehicle was \$150. No citations were issued in either accident.

Deelo's 4-H Club Plans Fair Booth

DEELO, Aug. 10—A booth for the 4-H club at the meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Austin Walker, club leader. Summer projects will be displayed in the booth.

The club will hold a tea, honoring members' mothers, Friday at the home of Margaret Lewis.

Miss Lewis presented a demonstration on "civil defense in the home" and displayed a first aid kit which can be contained in a typewriter ribbon box and carried in a purse or satchel.

Karen Walker gave a demonstration on "baking flowers in sand."

Former Reporter Receives Degree

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 10—George L. Abbott, former Times-News reporter, will receive the master's degree at management sciences at Brigham Young university next Friday.

A graduate of Rider college and Sharon (New Jersey) high school, Abbott will return to Hartnell college, Salinas, Calif., this fall as journalism instructor and public relations director. He held a similar position in Salinas last year.

Abbott's master's thesis was a study of factors and persons influencing the decisions of Salinas elementary instructors to become teachers.

Mr. Abbott is the former Charley Buck, a former medical record librarian at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Car Kills Cow

BURLEY, Aug. 10—An automobile driver blinded by oncoming headlights, hit and killed a milk cow 20 miles east of here on U.S. 10 at about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Driver of the car, a 1953 Chrysler door sedan, was Lewis D. Rakes, Salt Lake City. He told investigators officer Herbert O. Warrell, county deputy sheriff, that he didn't see the cow because lights from oncoming car were shining in his eyes. Damage to the auto was estimated by Warrell as \$250.

Play Presented at Hospital Guild Tea



Three members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild present a scene from the play, "Operation Cherry Red," presented at the annual silver tea of the guild. From left are Mrs. Glenn Voyles, Mrs. Francis H. Fox, and Mrs. Harvey M. Cook. The play was staged before more than 150 members and guests of the guild at the Turf club Friday. (Staff photo-engraving)

Annual Silver Tea of Hospital Guild Highlighted by Presentation of Play

The annual silver tea of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild at the Twin Falls Turf club Friday was highlighted by a one-act play, "Operation Cherry Red."

The play was presented before more than 150 members and guests of the guild to illustrate the importance of volunteer hospital activities. The show was directed by Mrs. W. A. Ostrander.

Appearing in the play were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Cecil A. Perkins, Mrs. H. L. Stowe, Mrs. F. H. Fox, Mrs. Gus Pene, Mrs. Kenneth Seif, Mrs. Glenn Voyles, Mrs. Herbert R. Carlson, Mrs. Woodie Reed, Christy Stowe, Bruce Perkins and Mrs. Har-

Rotary Club Votes to Aid Little League

SHOSHONE, Aug. 10—The Rotary club has voted to help provide expenses in a tournament for the Little League baseball players.

At a meeting this week plans were given the American Legion post for its work with the younger boys in baseball this summer. The local team has a chance to play at the state's Little League tournament at Sun Valley Aug. 23-25. About 30 boys under 14 years of age have participated in the program this summer.

Business matters were handled at the meeting this week. Ed Matz, secretary, and Mary Coffin, treasurer, gave reports.

John Tulk, Shoshone, and Earl Vredenburg, Butte, Mont., were guests.

Jim McCondrick was appointed to contact Robert Haddock, Legion athletic director, to offer assistance of the club in the league team schedule.

The club received recognition by the national office in Chicago for its attendance record.

The October ladies' night will be under direction of R. W. Grove, Chalmers Martin and Harley Handy.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

BURLEY, Aug. 10—Charles Jack, an Indian, was fined \$25 for intoxication by justice of the Peace Joe Weldon Jack was arrested in downtown Burley Friday night.

very Cook.

The main aim of the guild, says the president, Mrs. Warren J. Larsen, is to promote volunteer service, public relations and raise funds for Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Larsen explains that any woman residing in Twin Falls county is eligible to join the guild if she wants to devote a few hours each week toward volunteer service at the hospital. The guild will meet the first Monday of every month commencing Oct. 7.

A solo on the program was sung by Mrs. Max Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Youitz.

Chairman for the guild's annual tea was Mrs. J. L. Dondanville. She was assisted by Mrs. Claude Detweiler, Mrs. Sherman Hudson, Mrs. Earl Nielsen, Mrs. C. R. McWilliams and Mrs. W. P. Peterson.

Flowers for the tea were donated by the Twin Falls Garden club.

Oil makes up about 50 per cent of the peanut by weight.

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CHRISTMAS-IN-AUGUST



THE BIGGEST SALES EVENT EVER!

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EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

PAY AS LOW AS 50¢ DOWN

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Special group—Values to 3.95. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Your choice **99¢**

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All famous name bands in men's and ladies' styles. Link, expansion and leather **UP TO 30% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK OF Birthstone Rings

Both men's ladies' and children's styles. Exceptionally good values. Now priced **UP TO 50% OFF**

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New! Beautiful "Norgate" Pattern in EVERBRITE® a great name in **STAINLESS**

The "Miracle Metal" that defies Time!

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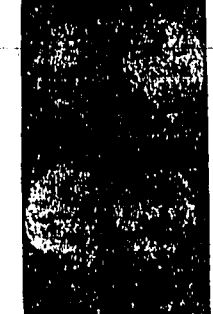
6 TEASPOONS, 6 SPOONS, 6 SOUP SPOONS

50¢ A WEEK

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GUARANTEED FOREVER!

SET OF TWO HURRICANE LAMPS... Dainty, beautifully detailed hurricane lamps for that added decorator's touch! They have lacquered glass chimneys and metal reflectors. Actually work on kerosene **\$1.00**



IMPORTED **CUPS-SAUCCERS** Regular values to \$3.95. Your choice, only **\$1**

ENTIRE STOCK OF **COSTUME JEWELRY** **50% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK OF **WEDDING BANDS** **30% OFF** up to **OFF**

Man's 17-Jewel **WATCHES** In case block, shatterproof crystal, anti-magnetic. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$39.50. Only **\$19.95**

LADIES' 17-JEWEL **WATCHES** **\$19.95**

IMPORTED ROCK **CRYSTAL GIFTS** Over 20 items. Val. to \$15.98 only **\$3.98**



Fine Quality Matching **SILVERPLATE**

Gravy boat and tray, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer, round tray, butter dish and cover. Your choice, only **\$5.88**

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NO ONE... BUT NO ONE ANYWHERE OFFERS SUCH

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"Imperial Lady" **NATIONALLY FAMOUS Miracle**

8 DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

1/4 CARAT Total Weight **\$ 98.00**

1/2 CARAT Total Weight **\$ 198.00**

3/4 CARAT Total Weight **\$298.00**

1 CARAT Total Weight **\$398.00**

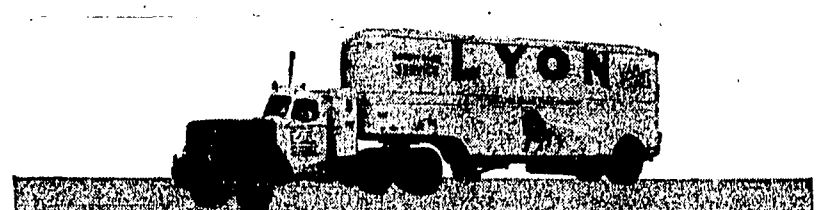
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LYON is happy to announce the acquisition of Ford Transfer & Storage Co. and the affiliation with Clarence Ford and sons.

LET LYON GUARD YOUR GOODS

Pros Use Aerial Game in Beating All-Stars 22-12

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The college all-stars were supposed to teach the pros a lesson in passing, but the New York Giants used just that weapon in spanking the campus grid lads 22-12 at rain-drenched Soldier field Friday night.

Action Opens In Valley Net Tournney Here

Only three matches were played Saturday at the Twin Falls Tennis club's annual Magic Valley open tennis tournament opened at Harmon park, but a full day's slate was announced for Sunday.

In girls singles Saturday, Lois Lipe scored a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Carol Liddimer and Bill Koch posted a win in the men's singles, beating Bill Morrison 6-1, 6-1. The third win of the day went to Lois Trimmell who defeated Pauline Fix 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles began play at 9 a.m. Sunday with Frowe and Barrett pitted against Jensen and Jackman; L. Holmes vs. D. Janek and Gene Shirley and Koch vs. Poulton and Janek.

At noon, Frowe and B. Jensen vs. Bill Trimmell and Gene Hull and Holmes and L. Trimmell vs. Lipe and Babcock at 1:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. Folkman vs. Michener and B. Livingston vs. E. Jackman. Scholes and Fix are pitted against Walker and Devel at 4:40 and Orlo Luke vs. T. Scholes at 6 p.m.

Tigers Batter Pierce, Sox For 6-4 Win

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers, paced by Ryno Berolita, hammered reliever Billy Pierce for four runs in the ninth inning Saturday night to whip the Chicago White Sox 6-4 at Crosley field.

Pierce was called in from the bullpen in the eighth inning to preserve bonus baby Jim Derrington's first major league triumph, but posted his eighth loss against 15 victories.

Homers by Mickey Manile and Enos Slaughter powered the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the home-standing Baltimore Orioles and ended a 3-game losing streak for the American league leaders.

The Orioles rallied for a run in the ninth on two singles and a pair of walks, but relief pitcher Tommy Byrne forced Al Pihlak to pop out with the bases loaded to end the game.

At Fenway park Boston's Willard Nixon conquered an old personal jinx by hurling a five-hit, 4-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Red Sox slugger Ted Williams saw his 17-game hitting streak snapped, however. After walking twice, Ted grounded out his last two appearances as his major league leading batting average slipped two points to .380.

The Kansas City Athletics scored three unearned runs in the ninth inning on a wild throw by third baseman Al Smith and won their second straight game from the visiting Cleveland Indians 8-5.

Merchants Perfect Secret Play for Exhibition



While two men on one base may remind most fans of the old days at Ebbets field when the Dodgers were at their naivest, the picture shows one of the secret plays Twin Falls merchants will use in their exhibition game with the Knobs league All-Stars Aug. 17. The three-inning affair will be presented before the Cowboys-Braves game at Jaycee park. Converging on the bag from opposite directions are Ed (The Lip) Bossard, merchants manager, right, and A. E. (Sluggo) Vaughn. R. J. Schwendiman is the defensive player and Merv (Radar) Edson thumbs the "white kid." Bossard's cigar is used to throw up a smoke screen. (Staff photo-engraving)

Deadline for T. F. Tournney Qualifying Set

All men interested in entering the Twin Falls men's championship tournament are reminded that Sunday is final day for qualifying.

Municipal course pro Cliff Whittle reports 84 men have entered the event so far, but adds the Men's association, which is sponsoring the tourney, hopes for a field of more than 100.

But, he noted special provision will be made for those who will be unable to qualify Sunday. Those persons may enter on their handicaps.

Leading for medalist honors Saturday night were Dick Sheppard, Lynn Hansen and the Rev. Don Spillman. The trio was tied at 71.

Whittle again urged all golfers to enter the meet, noting the field will be divided into flights and awards will be presented to all winners.

WINS TITLE

RENO, Aug. 10 (AP)—John Dalton, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., captured the national all-gude skeet championship Saturday. Dalton, after matching perfect 250 scores with Titus Harris, Jr., Galveston, Tex., in regular competition won a shootoff with a perfect 50 to Harris' 49.

Coaches Elect

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Frank Charlton, Meridian, was named president of the Idaho Coaches association Friday.

Ron Runyon, Boise, was named Vice president and Jerry Dellinger, Jerome, was reelected director of the annual coaches' clinic.

The 150 coaches heard University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp talk on defense during the last day of the clinic.

HONORED TWICE
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10 (AP)—Bob Feller will be doubly honored here tomorrow when he is formally admitted to the Cleveland Indians' hall of fame and also will be presented with a plaque for his work with the national foundation of infantile paralysis.

Hockey Interests Of Norris Scored By Congressman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rep. Celler D. N. Y. says sports promoter James D. Norris' holdings in more than one team of the National Hockey league might make the public suspicious "of possible untoward situations."

And Representative Keating, D. N. Y., echoed that feeling Thursday, saying it seemed the arrangement could create in the public mind the "possibility of agreements" that might not be good.

The remarks came at the closing session of a house subcommittee, headed by Celler, which has been studying the applicability of antitrust laws to professional team sports.

Norris told the group he and his family had an interest in three hockey teams.

Celler asked if partial dual ownership might not violate league rules. C. S. Campbell, president of the league, said there was no rule violation, and that the league's constitution had approved the plan. Campbell added he feels the Norris family's conduct of hockey has always been good.

Norris testified that he and Arthur M. Wirtz hold a little less than 40 per cent of the stock of Madison Square Garden corporation, which operates the New York Rangers hockey team; that he and Wirtz own the Chicago Blackhawks and that his half brother and half sister own more than 90 per cent of the Detroit Olympia stadium and the Red Wings team.

Norris said the ownership plan was well known. Campbell said the league governors had urged Norris to acquire the Blackhawks in the interest of the league.

Two players, Ted Lindsay of the Blackhawks and Doug Harvey of Montreal, said there was no shortage of competition among hockey players.

"I think we're pretty lucky to have a man like Mr. Norris in the league," Harvey said.

Thursday's session marked the end of seven weeks of hearings. Earlier, spokesmen for baseball, football and basketball had presented their views.

Michigan State and Michigan have clashed 119 times on the basketball diamond since the two teams first met in 1884.

Meeting Set

General membership meeting of the Twin Falls Bruin boosters will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson hotel and all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Chief topic of discussion will be sale of season tickets for the high school athletic events to be conducted this fall and winter.

ning, giving Hollywood a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles Saturday before 5,515 Pacific Coast League fans. Hollywood .002 021 000 1-5 9 2 Los Angeles .000 201 200 0-5 8 2

Wade, Churn (7), Garber (8) and Hall; Maurilio, George (5), Birrer (7) and Battey.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Paul Pettit smashed a homerun high and handsome over the right field screen in the top of the tenth in-

SPORTS

Record Stamps Notre Dame as Best Football Machine in Last 25 Years

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame lost as many games last fall as Oklahoma did in a decade—yet the Fighting Irish are the national collegiate football 25-year "champions."

Despite the worst season in Notre Dame history, eight defeats in 10 games, and Oklahoma winning streaks of 40 and 31 games, the South Bend crew stands atop the gridiron ladder.

Tennessee, unbeaten during the regular 1956 campaign, rates the No. 2 position ahead of the Sooners whose current 40-game victory string is an all-time record.

Duke, Michigan State, Army, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama and Southern California round out the top 10, in that order, according to the annual Associated Press quarter-century survey.

From Edward (Moose) Krause's days as a strapping Irish tackle in

1932 to his present position as athletic director, Notre Dame has won 178 games, lost 46 and tied 14.

That unmatched 25-year effort began the second season after the death of Knute Rockne, whose coaching had lifted Notre Dame into the national spotlight.

The year Krause was born—1913—a raw-boned Norwegian immigrant named Rockne set football on its ear by catching Gus Dorais' passes in the famed 35-13 upset of Army which launched the Notre Dame success story.

Powered by its crunching single wing offensive, Tennessee posted a 184-63-12 record to earn runner-up honors for the quarter century.

Achieved mostly under the direction of Gen. Bob Neyland, the Volunteers have a .776 percentage compared with Notre Dame's .795.

Since the arrival of Coach Bud Wilkinson in 1947, Oklahoma has

lost only eight games while winning 94 and tying three. On the strength of this tremendous surge, including three national titles, the Sooners nailed down third place.

The last blotch on the Oklahoma record was a 7-7 tie with Pitt in its second game of 1953.

Utah stands 17th in the lineup with 77 defeats over the 25 years. The Utes were also tied 17 times.

This includes postseason games, too. That gives the Redskins a 367 percentage. It had 2,984 points scored against it and scored 4,487.

Pettit Homers as Stars Beat Angels

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Paul Pettit smashed a homerun high and handsome over the right field screen in the top of the tenth in-

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

So good and mild...the finest taste in smoking!

Dick Peck, ONE-MAN COPTER PILOT, SMOKES CAMELS BECAUSE THEY GIVE HIM RICHER FLAVOR IN A MILD SMOKE



Discover the difference between "just smoking" —and Camels!

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Walt has practically grown up in the sheep business, and has many years of experience in sheep selling and order buying. He brings with him Dean M. Parker, Ira Lee Muir and Devere Winger who are also well experienced in the Intermountain sheep business. Call Walt at EX-27557 in Ogden, or at night, EX-28231.

Complete Marketing Service for Lambs and Ewes

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION



PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION

UNION STOCKYARDS NORTH SALT LAKE

Two Teams Are Eliminated As District Softball Meet Heads Into Final Rounds

Teams began falling by the wayside Saturday night as the district softball tournament headed into its final day Sunday. The meet will be concluded at Harmon park following a full day's action, which begins at 9 a.m. Ousted from the double elimination affair Saturday were the Triplets and Arctic Circle, both Twin Falls.

Lawmaker Says Giants Don't Excite Interest

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—A California congressman said today residents of his city "are not crazy about the Giants." This remark about the New York Giants, who are virtually signed, sealed and about to be delivered to the San Francisco populace next season, was made by Rep. William S. Mailliard, R., Calif., as he departed via the liner United States for Europe.

Cowboys Open 6-Game Tour In Montana

Magic Valley Cowboys enjoyed a night off Saturday before meeting Great Falls in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon and evening. Saturday's game was postponed because the date conflicted with the county fair being held in Great Falls, reports Ed Schaack, Cowboy business manager. Friday night, the Cowboys were defeated 5-3 in an exhibition game at Pocatello. Joe Ala's three-run homer provided the spark as the A's lead much of the way. Proceeds went to that city's little league program. The Cowboys will play both Montana clubs this week, meeting the Dodgers for three games and then taking on league leading Billings for the last three away from home. Friday, they return to Twin Falls to host the Boise Braves.

Thomas, Bat Set Wrestling Rematch Here

Shag Thomas and The Bat are going to have another rematch here Tuesday in the mainline of the VFW's wrestling card, which will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the Radio Rodeo. In their match last week, neither grappler could gain the decision because outside help in the form of Rocky Monroe and the referee to call it no match. Monroe, in his street clothes, entered the ring and helped The Bat render Thomas powerless, but although the two combined did pin Thomas, the referee threw the fight out.

Bees Drop 3-0 Decision to Timberjacks

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Dick Schultz five-hit the Salt Lake Bees and Missoula won a three-game series opener 3-0 Saturday night in a Pioneer league game. Don Danton tripled in a pair in the ninth. Ben Siquetfield singled in Danton in the third for the other run.

Padres Rally to Beat Ramiers 7-6

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—Scoring singles by Rudy Regalado and Bob Lennon gave San Diego two runs in the ninth inning for a 7-6 win over Seattle in the first game of a five-game series today. Seattle 1001.130-6 11 1 San Diego 203.000-02-7 11 0

Dixon's Bat Paces Raise in Cowboys Team Hitting

Manager Walt Dixon was the only Magic Valley Cowboy batting over the 300 mark at the end of play Tuesday night, but despite the lack of high individual averages, the Cowboy team mark was up to .238. The figures are released by William Weiss, official league statistician. Dixon's .306 was only eight points above centerfielder Duane Heron, whose .298 mark was slightly above the .285 held by Lou Jackson. After Bill Schmidt showed the greatest increase during the week, raising his average about 35 points to .289. Also batting in the .300 range were Denny Loudenback, .286, Bill Denney, .284, and Tom Jackson, .283.

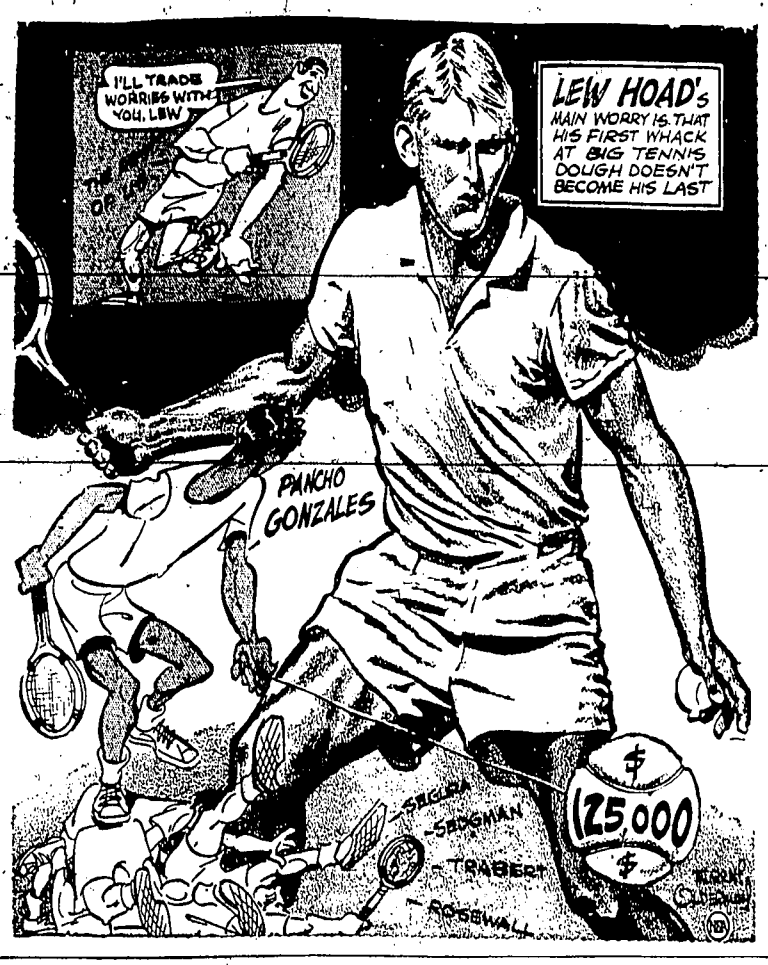
TEAM BATTING									
G	A	R	H	R	E	B	I	S	O
1	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1

TEAM FIELDING									
G	A	R	H	R	E	B	I	S	O
1	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
G	A	R	H	R	E	B	I	S	O
1	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING									
G	A	R	H	R	E	B	I	S	O
1	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	12	4	14	1	1	1	1	1	1

There's A String Attached



SPORTS

Akins Batters Hart for TKO In 8 Rounds

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (AP)—Veteran Virgil Akins' eighth round TKO of young Sugar Hart Friday night was an upset to the better, but Akins says he planned it that way. "I figured I piled up enough points in the first two rounds to coast a while," said the 29-year-old Akins from St. Louis, who went in a 5-7 underdog despite his 340-spot ranking among welterweights, six notches above Hart. Both weighed 148.

Snead Uses Brilliant Finish to Keep Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Sammy Snead drilled a 120-yard approach to within a foot of the 18th cup for a closing birdie and a one-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark of the \$101,000 "World" golf tourney Saturday. Snead's hard-earned par 72 round gave him a 206 total in the chase for the \$50,000 top swag. That was 10 under par and kept the 45-year-old Sammy one stroke ahead of Canadian Balding, whose third round 71 gave him 207. Snead also was in front at the end of 36 holes.

Declo Man Is New Coach at Monona, Ia.

DECLO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fries, Declo, have been notified their son, Dale Fries, for the past two years head basketball coach at Monona, Ia., has accepted a position as boys head basketball coach at Monona, Ia. Fries' teams at Dundee advanced to the district tournament in both basketball and baseball and his junior high basketball team won the Delaware county championship.

Braves Wallop Cards to Gain Sixth Straight

The onrushing Milwaukee Braves behind veteran Warren Spahn's five-hit shutout pitching Saturday night sent the home-standing St. Louis Cardinals reeling to their fifth straight defeat 9-0 and opened a 4-1 game gap in the National league race. It was Milwaukee's sixth victory in a row, and the red hot Braves, who crushed the Cardinals 13-2 in the series opener, now hold the longest lead of the season in the league.

Braves Wallop Cards to Gain Sixth Straight

The Cincinnati Redlegs got a full game pitching performance from Hal Jeffcoat and home runs from Frank Robinson and George Crowe as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2 at Crosley field. Pitcher Don Drysdale shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on seven hits and Duke Snider hit his 28th homerun of the season as the visiting Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pirates 3-0. Snider hit his homer in the fourth. Gil Hodges followed with a double and scored on Gino Cimoli's single for another tally. In the fifth Junior Gilliam tripled and scored on an out to assure victory.

Padres Rally to Beat Ramiers 7-6

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—Scoring singles by Rudy Regalado and Bob Lennon gave San Diego two runs in the ninth inning for a 7-6 win over Seattle in the first game of a five-game series today. Seattle 1001.130-6 11 1 San Diego 203.000-02-7 11 0

T.F. Legion Team Takes Two Wins In State Tourney

NAMPA, Aug. 10 (AP)—The hit-happy Lewiston club downed Payette 9-5 Saturday and nailed a strongly favored position in the finals of the Idaho American Legion Junior baseball tourney here. Twin Falls; meanwhile, knocked off two of the five tournament entries. Twin Falls opened the day's play with a 6-2 victory over Pocatello, then came back in the nightcap to beat Nampa, 9-8.

Good Fishing

SUNBEAM, Aug. 10 — Salmon fishing in Stanley basin is still described as "time" with several good sized fish taken from the river during the past 10 days, but much of the river closed Saturday.

Braves Beat Russets 5-4 In 12 Innings

BOISE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Howie Bedell's safe hit in the 12th inning brought the Boise Braves a 5-4 Pioneer league win over the Idaho Falls Russets here Saturday. Maurey Lerner got on base in the 12th for Boise on a blooper behind first base. Don Severson intentionally passed and Lerner was forced at third. Pinch hitter Frosty Kennedy walked and was followed by Bedell who batted the ball just back of second.

Billings Uses 6-Run Inning To Beat A's

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Billings Mustangs scored six runs in the seventh and eighth innings to blast the Pocatello Athletics 10-4 here Saturday in a Pioneer league contest. The Athletics had tied the score at four-all in the top of the seventh with one run. Then Tom McDevitt lead-off with a single and Bob Sadowski drew a base on balls. Duke Carmel's single scored McDevitt and Sadowski came in as Roberto followed with another hit. Vea gained second on an error. Bob Vea singled in Vea and Chris Cannizzaro singled with White going to third.

Declo Man Is New Coach at Monona, Ia.

DECLO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fries, Declo, have been notified their son, Dale Fries, for the past two years head basketball coach at Monona, Ia., has accepted a position as boys head basketball coach at Monona, Ia. Fries' teams at Dundee advanced to the district tournament in both basketball and baseball and his junior high basketball team won the Delaware county championship.

PONY EXPRESS DAYS

Ely Nevada's Biggest Celebration
Two Big Weeks Starting Aug. 12

4 Days Of Racing
August 17-18 & 24-25
32 RACES... 240 HORSES
\$10,000 IN PRIZES
 pari-mutuel Betting — (Daily Double will be offered)
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TUESDAY

AUGUST 13
8:45 P.M.

MAIN EVENT

Shag THOMAS vs. The BAT

Re-match 1 hr. or 2 out of 3 falls.

SEMI FINALS

Joe TANGARO vs. Rocky MONROE
30 Minutes or 1 Fall

PRELIMINARY

Guy BRUNETTI vs. Bob CORBY
45 Minutes or 2 Out of 3 Falls

Referee: STRETCH PARKS

PLUS 4 REFEREES: One in Each Corner

Sponsored by VFW Post 2138. Tickets on sale at Sport Shop, Wray's Cafe, Roger Hotel News Stand and Twin Falls Cigar Store

Ringside \$1.50—General \$5.00—Students \$3.00

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Medium shades of grey, tan and brown in regular or long. Sizes 37 to 41.

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Conference of PTA Group Is Set for Burley

BURLEY, Aug. 10.—PTA is today's opportunity. This is the theme of the fourth district annual PTA conference to convene Tuesday in Burley high school. Mrs. Kennen Whitesides, district president, will preside.

Registration will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Welcome will be given by Mrs. Wilson Holt, Burley council president, and Bernell Wrigley, superintendent of Cassia county schools. Invocation will be by the Rev. Father O'Driscoll. Dr. Heron Snyder will present the main address, "Essential Relationships."

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, is chairman of the workshop, "Making every meeting count." Topic of the PTA will be by Mrs. Vern Anderson, Buhl, chairman. Mrs. Abraham Amos, Twin Falls, is chairman of "Why and How of PTA." Mrs. Harold Henderson, Gooding, is chairman of the workshop "The PTA serves."

Panel discussions will be on guidance, dropping out of members, movies and television, school relationships, exceptional child, driving licenses and drivers training, youth employment and child labor and what are they reading?

Field trips will include exceptional child, Mrs. Alva Borders and Mrs. Max Hymas; library, Mrs. Vern Anderson, Arthur DeVolder, Mrs. Kales Lowe and Marilyn Tolk; our children and the law, Mrs. Wilson Holt and Kales Lowe, and upgrading leisure time, Mrs. Kennen Whitesides and Rulon Budge.

Election and installing of officers will be held. A president, eight county vice presidents, secretary and treasurer will be elected. Counties from which vice presidents will be chosen are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Display of Projects, Demonstrations Presented at Filer Achievement Day Program



Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kelley, route 1, Filer, stand with their son, Richard, as he shows his Angus steer at the Filer 4-H Achievement day at the Filer fairgrounds Friday. Richard, 14-year-old eighth grade student at Filer Junior high school, is a member of the Filer Four-Leaf Livestock 4-H club. More than 200 youngsters representing 12 4-H clubs participated in the Achievement day. (Staff photo-engraving)



Ted Seier, a 10-year veteran as leader of the Filer Four-Leaf Livestock 4-H club, shows his 11-year-old son, Charles, the proper way to shear a sheep at the Filer 4-H Achievement day activities held at the Filer fairgrounds Friday. The Achievement day program featured practice-judging of both agriculture and home economics projects. (Staff photo-engraving)

were directed by Mrs. Ross Ward and Mrs. Tom Hiral.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Pay Increase For Teachers Is Near \$34

BOISE, Aug. 10.—Idaho teachers will make an average of \$38 more during the coming year than they did last year, according to a survey by the state department of education today.

Of this amount, \$300 per teacher was allotted for teacher salary increases by the 1957 legislature. The remaining \$38 is the average amount being raised by the school districts.

Few Vacancies
The department also reported that a spot survey of 70 of the state's larger districts showed an average of two teacher vacancies this summer, compared to four last summer.

The highest salary increase reported, was \$550, the lowest \$100.

Progress
"With this accelerated increase in salaries," said Alton B. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, "we are right along in attracting better qualified teachers and certainly the state can expect more efficient results in its teaching programs."

Jones estimated enrollment in the 1957-58 school year at 144,000 pupils, with approximately 10,000 full time teachers staffing the state's schools.

State Warned of Purchase Fraud

BOISE, Aug. 10.—State Agriculture Commissioner Robert Reichert issued a warning yesterday to the operations of "truck buyers" who buy hay and grain in Idaho.

Reichert said he has received complaints about buyers who are unlicensed with the department who have not posted \$5,000 bonds. He said some have purchased with bogus checks or with promises to pay which they never keep.

Food Preparation Demonstrations Are One of Features of Achievement Day

A feature of the Filer 4-H club Achievement day at the Filer fairgrounds Friday was several food preparation demonstrations presented by members of the Salmon Tract Chefs 4-H club.

The demonstrations were featured as a part of the home economics division program and contained helpful hints on how to bake bread sticks and prepare salads.

Representing the Salmon Tract Chefs in the demonstration were Jo-

anne Owen, who demonstrated how to bake bread sticks; Donna Kellogg, how to prepare cottage cheese and cucumber salad; 8-year-old Wilma Silger, how to set a table properly. Karen Hiral gave a demonstration on how to put a zipper in a dress properly in the clothing projects demonstration.

Dorinda Kay Dunlap showed how to prepare cinnamon toast.

More than 200 youngsters representing 12 4-H clubs participated in the program.

Completing home economics activities was a dress style revue. The show was sponsored by the Filer Mutual Society 4-H club under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Turner.

The agriculture division featured showing of swine, sheep, beef and dairy livestock. There also were several agriculture demonstrations, including the proper methods to use when shearing sheep.

A demonstration on fitting and showing of livestock was presented by Joanne and Grace Leonard, Robert Carlson and Robert Jackson.

Committees for the achievement day program were Carl Leonard, Jay Cobb, O. F. Brann, David Chadwick, Thomas R. Hovenden, Ivan Garmand, Miles Votroubek and Ted Seier, agriculture and grounds, and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Jay Cobb, home economics.

Lunch facilities were arranged by Mrs. Heber Laughmiller and Mrs. Maurice Humphries. Demonstrations

Service Conducted For A. E. Dobkins

JEROME, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for A. E. Dobkins, who died Monday, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Chad Hollek officiating.

Organist was Mrs. John Stelle, Jr. Musical selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rice.

Active pallbearers were Sylvan Miller, Harold Jenkins, Kenneth Merrill, Kennedy Stuart, Henry Pharris and Bob Vernon. Honorary pallbearers were W. O'Harrow, Harry Wilson, Ed Gregg, H. Carlson, Dr. L. T. Miller and Guy Dottinger. Flower women were Caroline Stuart, Sylvia Stuart, Harriet Miller and Valette Jenkins.

Final rites were held in Jerome cemetery under direction of Crippin funeral home.

Fire Department Answers 2 Calls

PAUL, Aug. 10.—Two fire alarms were answered Thursday by the West End fire department.

At 1 p.m. the department was called to the F. Bellem farm, northwest of here. A small stack of baled straw was afire, started, it is believed, by a spark from weeds which had been burned earlier in the day. The fire was controlled and allowed to burn out.

At 3:30 p.m. the force was called to the farm of Mrs. Erma Cueva, south of Paul, where weeds burning along the fence threatened to get out of control. The fire was put out before any damage was caused.

Deadline Nearing On Truckers' Tax

BOISE, Aug. 10.—Truckers liable for the federal highway use tax must file their returns and pay their tax by Aug. 31 for the year which began July 1. Calvin Wright, district director of the internal revenue service, reminded them today.

The tax was levied by congress last year to help pay the cost of the new nationwide highway construction program.

Aid Is Silent

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—Syria's defense minister, Khaled el Azem, said today that Syrian arms purchased from Russia will be kept secret in future, to prevent equivalent shipments going to Israel.

Announcing

Our new office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. And by Appointment

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By Next Saturday, Aug. 17th

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- SECTIONALS
- BEDROOM SUITES
- DINETTES
- MISCELLANEOUS

All Merchandise Marked Down

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Southeast's Famous
3-Room Outfit
of High Quality Furniture
at only

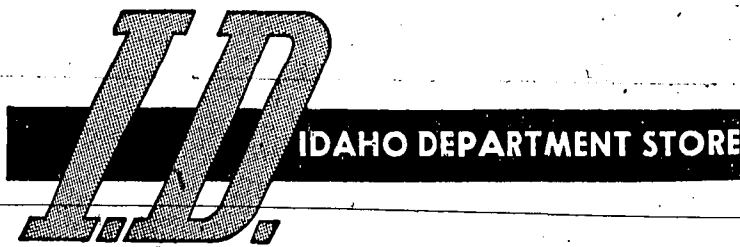
\$499

\$20.00 Down — \$18.00 Per Month

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340 2nd Ave. East — (In O. P. Skaggs Bldg.)

SHOP EARLY and SAVE

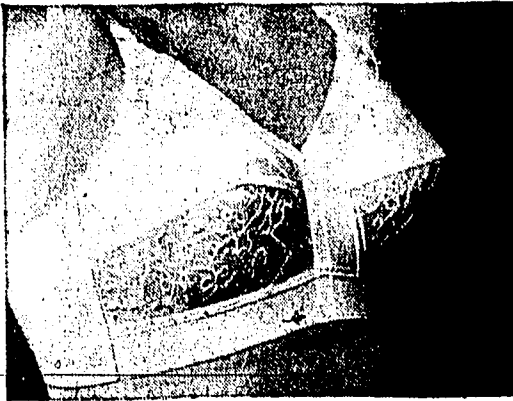


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NEW
Cotton-Pretty
BRA

Dunk it in your washing machine! Even after many, many months of washing, its perfect shape and fit will be like new!



You've never worn a bra like this—so well made and so durable that perfect fit and built-in shape last and last, even after months of machine washings.

And Cotton-Pretty is scientifically constructed, painstakingly finished with extra strength at points of strain. Made of superior quality materials—won't fray or ravel. Wear it... you'll love it... Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra.

Never before such a perfect combination of bustline beauty and heavenly comfort, plus really astonishing durability!

Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra
Sizes: 32-36, A
32-40, B, C
White only
The best value ever at **\$2.50**

Idaho Dept. Store, Twin Falls

Please send me the following Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bras

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Cotton-Pretty	White		\$2.50	

Name _____ please print

Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

Youngsters "Shine" Project for Exhibition at Fair



Hours of work are spent by youngsters in preparation for exhibition. Their projects, which can take the form of livestock or any other thing done by 4-H and FFA groups. These two boys apply the final "polish" to a project for exhibition. Many animals raised by 4-H and FFA youngsters fall into the prime classification and are virtually pets. (Staff photo-engraving)



At time climaxes work of 4-H youngsters when projects on which they have worked all season go on exhibit and are judged. Scenes such as this will be repeated around Magic Valley in the next four weeks as judges look over work on dresses. (Staff photo-engraving)



Exhibition of produce, both in individual displays and community or Grange booths, is one of the popular features of county fairs. And farmers know that judges of produce look for more than size in various fruits and vegetables. Prize-winning watermelon is exhibited in a community display at an earlier Twin Falls fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

Lincoln County Event Launches 23 Days of Fairs Across Magic Valley

Fair season has arrived in Magic Valley again. Counting the two days of the Lincoln county fair which ended Saturday, the valley will have had 23 days of fairs when the season ends at the district youth fair at Jerome on Sept. 14. Also included in that same time will be four days of Golden Jubilee celebration in Jerome.

The fairs throughout the valley will show graphically what the valley can do, agriculturally, and also will provide days of entertainment which are more or less identified with county fairs. There will be rodeos, horse races, foot races, thrilling rides, sideshows, fortune tellers, cotton candy, hot dogs and hamburgers, shooting galleries and carnival sideshows.

Such entertainment will be found at all but three of the eight fairs scheduled in the valley. The county fairs at Carey and Rupert and the district youth fair at Jerome Sept. 11 through Sept. 14 feature the serious side of farming and restrict their activities to exhibits and judging contests.

The Minidoka county youth fair at Rupert is scheduled for Aug. 30, Sept. 1 and 2. Home economics exhibits must be entered on Aug. 29 and judging will begin on the following day. The demonstration contests will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 1 and the state revue is slated for 8 p.m. that day.

The agriculture judging and showing contests, traditionally are held on Labor day at the Minidoka fair. Keith Merrill and M. DeWitt, agriculture instructors at Minico high school, will handle FFA exhibits. W. G. Priest, county agent, is in charge of 4-H livestock exhibits and crops, and Josephine Mason, home demonstration agent, is in charge of 4-H homemaking exhibits.

The fair which ended Saturday at Shoshone, was primarily a youth fair but many exhibits from adults have been included in the last few years. The fair officially opened with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Friday. This is the second year the parade has been extended to include towns and several from outside Shoshone were in the line of march.

The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce is one of the motivating powers behind the Lincoln county fair and this year, in addition to sponsoring the parade, sponsored the children's races at 1 p.m. Friday and provided a free barbecue at 4 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds.

A dance was held Saturday night following the riding club jamboree at the fairgrounds. This year a circus and carnival showed at the fair for the first time in recent years.

In addition to the regular livestock and crop exhibits, the fair also had an array of hobby exhibits and the Civic club's annual flower exhibit continued to draw large crowds.

One of the main features of the Gooding county fair at Gooding every year is the rodeo. The fair this year will be held on Aug. 15, 16 and 17, with showings of the rodeo every night.

A parade will open the exposition at 1:45 p.m. Thursday and the rodeo will be presented at 8 p.m. Bud Townsend, Henrietta, Tex., is the show's announcer this year and the Cajun Kid and his donkey will provide laughs.

Among the feature acts will be Joe Young, Caldwell, and his horse; Billy Buschorn and his horses and Betty Jean and Sharon, Salt Lake City acrobats. The stock for the rodeo is being furnished by the Flying U ranch, Pocatello.

Stores in Gooding will close at noon so employees will be able to attend the fair. They also will close at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the last night of the rodeo. The Monte Young carnival will be on hand for the fair and rodeo and the Gooding Riding club will present a horse show at the fairgrounds Friday afternoon. The traditional queen contest this year attracted 11 entries.

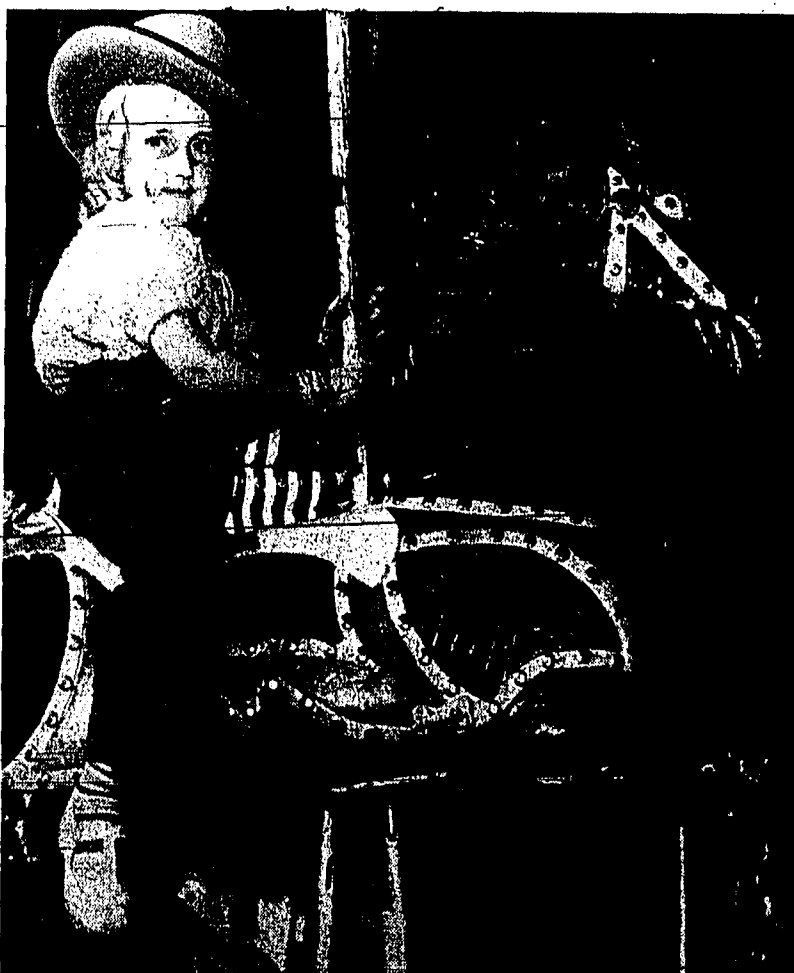
The Jerome county fair at Jerome and the Cassia county fair at Burley will be held on the same days—Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Both fairs feature rodeos in addition to fair activities. The Jerome fair will end on Saturday and on Monday the community will enter upon its Golden Jubilee celebration, culminating months of preparation. Normally the fair is Jerome's large fall activity but the jubilee celebration this year is threatening to overshadow the annual event.

Fair Calendar

Gooding County Fair—Aug. 15, 16 and 17.
 Jerome and Cassia County Fairs—Aug. 22, 23 and 24.
 Minidoka Youth Fair—Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2.
 Twin Falls County Fair—Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7.
 District Youth Fair at Jerome—Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14.



"Something for everyone" might well be the slogan of county fairs with displays and exhibits ranging all the way from flowers to hogs. This little girl poses with flower display at an earlier Twin Falls county fair. Cash prizes and ribbons are awarded to top three displays in most classifications. (Staff photo-engraving)



Carnival fun is part of county fairs and a major attraction for the younger set. This serious patron of a merry-go-round was snapped at an earlier Twin Falls county fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

Except for blue ribbon winners in 4-H and FFA competition in county fairs throughout the valley, residents of the west end will try to the district fair at Jerome Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14, which is run for their benefit, will be somewhat apocryphical for that city.

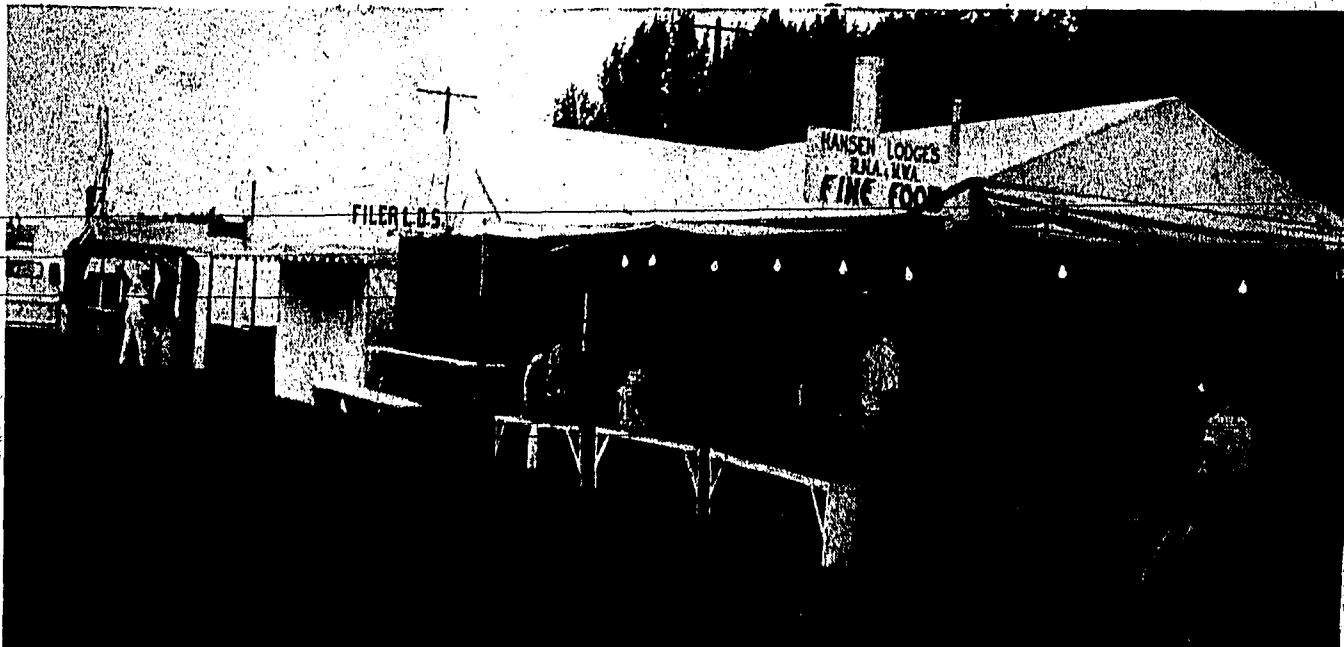
The longest county fair in the valley is the Twin Falls county fair at Filer on Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Judging will be started on the opening day of the fair which also will be

children's day. Thursday has been set as east end day and on Friday residents of the west end will try to the district fair at Jerome Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14, which is run for their benefit, will be somewhat apocryphical for that city.

Rodeos will take the spotlight every night of the fair but during the afternoons there will be horse racing, livestock parades and cow cutting contests. Siebrand brothers circus and carnival will again be in operation at the Twin Falls fair

this year and a longer and improved midway is planned. Earl Hutchison, Gannett, is furnishing the stock for the rodeo.

Date for the one-day Blaine county fair, usually held at Carey, has not been set. The fair is strictly a youth event and provides the basis for Blaine county 4-H and FFA members to attend the district fair at Jerome.



Food booths operated by various church and lodge organizations make it possible for visitors to literally spend a day at the fair without worrying about meals. Concessions range all the way from soda pop to nearly complete meals with emphasis on such favorites as chili, hamburgers and hotdogs, pie and coffee. This row of food concessions was snapped at an earlier Twin Falls county fair. Some organizations add good-sized profits to their treasuries. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Some unidentified fisherman can thank a HEYBURN couple that his angling expedition in the swift, white water below Minidoka dam didn't end in tragedy.

It all happened last Sunday, reports Mrs. A. H. Sampe, PAUL, who received the tale belatedly from Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts, hero and heroine of the episode.

Roberts and his wife had stopped fishing and Roberts had gone to the car while Mrs. Roberts began to

gather up the fishing gear on the bank when she noticed an excited individual running along the bank. It didn't take Mrs. Roberts long to realize he wasn't joking when he told her "a man is drowning."

As the informant sat down to remove his shoes, Mrs. Roberts lost no time in diving into the rapids. Noticing a fishing creel bobbing along, she swam toward it and nearly discovered the hapless fisherman sinking.

As Mrs. Sampe related it, Roberts noticed that his wife hadn't returned, went back to the river and saw her towing the man to shore. He dived in and went out and helped bring him the rest of the way in.

Their "catch" they estimated, weighed about 185 pounds and they immediately applied artificial respiration. He revived shortly, telling the Roberts he had been carrying three fishing rods, two belonging to friends, when he stumbled into the water, losing all three.

The near-drowning victim, who left before the Heyburn couple could get his name, couldn't have picked a better pair to pull him out—both the Roberts hold senior life saving certificates.

If the average male in TWIN FALLS doesn't get good and sick of apricots before the long winter is over, it wouldn't be the fault of practice.

Most women don't bother with a dozen cans—they bring in four or five bushels of apricots to be converted into nectar, jam and just canned fruit. Next to apricots, green beans are being canned in quantity and Mrs. Smith expects canned applesauce to be next on the canner's agenda.

Why the flurry in apricot canning over the past two weeks? "Well," says Mrs. Smith, "it's a bumper crop. We had few apricots last year and may have fewer next, so it's just feminine foresight."

State Patrolman M. J. Bays, Jr., exemplifies the true spirit of the hunter. Not too long ago he applied for a group permit in the state antelope hunt drawing, along with State Patrolman H. E. Carr and Twin Falls county Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins.

What's so unusual? At the time, Bays was flat on his back in a hospital bed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital with a painful pelvic fracture received when he was struck by a car. It was one of his most painful days, too, that he sent in the application, reports Mrs. Bays.

That friendly "number please" will be heard around BUHL, for consideration.

erably longer than this October, report the east end community's telephone operators. Buhl, it seems, won't be switching over to the dial phone system with the majority of Magic Valley communities.

So, the operators emphasize, they are not hanging up their headsets for at least a year, possibly not until 1960.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—A nuclear physicist studying cosmic rays said yesterday an expensive experiment in the outer atmosphere "caught" a particle containing 10 times more energy than a particle in an exploding atom bomb.

Dr. Edward P. Ney, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota and one of the pioneers in atomic fission, said the high energy particle was captured in an \$18,000 "stack" of photographic plates.

Balloon Used The equipment was sent aloft last September from an abandoned iron mine near Crosby, Minn., suspended from a balloon that traveled 116,000 feet, or 22 miles, into the upper atmosphere.

The particle caught contained the highest energy ever directly observed by man.

Dr. Ney calculated the particle's energy at a million billion electron volts. The most energy ever charged into a particle in the most powerful man-made accelerators is six billion electron volts.

It would take a million million dry cell batteries to charge a particle with as much energy as contained in the one that left a startling track across the photographic emulsion, Dr. Ney said.

High Speed The particle, he said, was a nucleus of a helium atom, and was traveling at nearly the speed of light when it hit the "stack."

The 37-year-old scientist explained that while this particle contained more energy than one in an exploding atom bomb, the great number of particles in a nuclear device is what causes the tremendous blast.

Being the good businessman that he is, Bob Reese of the 'Bob Reese Motors' in Twin Falls, is particularly impressed with the economy of heating his place of business with thrifty natural gas. Economy, however, is just one of the many advantages you'll find in using natural gas in your home.

See the appliance dealer of your choice today, and start living the MODERN way... with Gas!

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS Company

Bob Reese of Twin Falls says:

"HEATING WITH Natural Gas SAVES ME MONEY EVERY MONTH"

NO MONEY DOWN! A YEAR TO PAY!

YES... YOU'LL DO BETTER... FAR BETTER... AT SCHUBACH'S!

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS Schubach Jewelers 1806 KIMBERLY ROAD

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By RALPH WILEY

Pastor, Valley Christian Church

Long-ago a religious philosopher remarked, "I can tell what you really believe by reading your church hymnals. You may hide behind your church attendance, your culture,

your family or your friends, but what you hold to be the truth can be found in what you sing."

In the great stresses of life—in times of illness, death or personal crisis it is the great hymns of the church that stand out with their life-giving and soul-orienting phrases.

When all else seems to be changing, and nothing seems secure, we sing with great enthusiasm and faith, "The Church's one foundation

is Jesus Christ her Lord."

We are called from our own selfish cares and the examination of all our real or imagined ills by joining with others in expressing our trust and confidence in the wisdom and power of the Almighty in

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty! Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee; Holy, holy, holy, merciful and mighty! God over all, and blest eternally."

The increased and intense interest in living at peace with our fellowman has resulted in some recently produced hymns. The challenge which is included in the hymn "The Son of God goes forth to war" has been included in another hymn of a similar title, "The Son of God goes forth for peace" when it continues,

"Our Father's love to show: From war and woe He brings release, O, who with Him will go? He strikes the fetters from the slave, man's mind and heart makes free; And sends His messengers to save o'er every land and sea!"

The stately rhythm of "Abide With Me" and "Day is Dying in the West" calls forth in us the response to the eternal. We reverently bow before Him who sells the "evening lamps a-light through all the sky."

With humility we bow our heads in prayer, asking that God will have absolute sway in our lives, filling us with His Spirit till all shall see Christ only, always living in us, as we sing

"Have Thine own way, Lord, Have Thine own way!"

RECEIVERS SCHOOL POST

RICHFIELD, Aug. 10—Gaydena M. Brown has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship at Washington State college, Pullman. She will teach in the school of physical education and do graduate work in health, physical education and recreation.

WE HAVE MOVED to 628 Main Avenue North DR. ROBERT V. SHAW Vision Specialist PHONE 4762 or 819-M

DECLO, Aug. 10—The annual Burley stake "old folks" party will be held Thursday in Burley, Winfield Hurst, stake chairman, reported today.

A movie at the Burley theater, presented by I. H. Harris at 10 a.m., will start activities. The stake Relief society will serve dinner at the tabernacle, 2050 Normal avenue, Burley.

A program will be presented after dinner. Prizes will be given. All persons 65 and over and their partners are invited to attend.

Pay Sought Here On Hospital Bills

Magic Valley Memorial hospital filed two complaints in Twin Falls district court Friday asking pay for overdue bills.

A complaint against Jesse May charges indebtedness of \$589.45 for services between Dec. 20, 1956, and May 2. Attorney fees totaling \$125 are sought.

James C. Gratiot is sued for \$1,212.99 for services from Oct. 23, 1956, to June 10. A total of \$240 attorney fees are sought. Lawrence B. Quinn represents the hospital.

SAND

For ALL Your Building Needs! Plaster, Mortar, Concrete PHONE 415 S & H GREEN STAMPS Colonial Concrete

Has a peddler asked about your health?

"How are you?" asks the peddler.

"Fine," you say.

"And," says the peddler, "you want to stay that way and I have here some vitamin pills, a nutritional supplement, that will insure continuing good health..."

Door-to-door salesmen are very much with us these days. Okay for pots and pans, maybe. But, when they start talking about your health, bid them a polite good-bye.

If you'd really like to know about vitamins and nutritional supplements, get a professional opinion from a doctor of medicine or a registered pharmacist.

SAV-MOR DRUG

PHONE 211

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE

1/2

DURING SCHUBACH'S BIG

PRICE SALE

YOU DON'T NEED CASH AT SCHUBACH'S!

And that's not all... we'll give you all the benefits of:

- A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU CAN REALLY DEPEND UPON.
- EVERY DIAMOND INSURED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST INSURERS.
- FULL PURCHASE PRICE ALLOWED ANYTIME YOU WISH TO TRADE IN YOUR DIAMOND TOWARD A LARGER ONE.
- ABOVE ALL ENJOY THE SATISFACTION THAT EVERY TRANSACTION IS BACKED BY A 47-YEAR-OLD REPUTATION FOR RELIABILITY.

Reg. \$300 NEW LOW PRICE! \$149

Reg. \$500 NEW LOW PRICE! \$249

Reg. \$700 NEW LOW PRICE! \$349

Reg. \$400 NEW LOW PRICE! \$199

Reg. \$600 NEW LOW PRICE! \$299

NO MONEY DOWN! A YEAR TO PAY!

YES... YOU'LL DO BETTER... FAR BETTER... AT SCHUBACH'S!

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS Schubach Jewelers 1806 KIMBERLY ROAD

There's More Than Meets Eye Behind "Serious Wreck" and "Critically Injured" Accident Victim in Hospital Bed



This wreck was no accident, although members of the Blue Lakes Country club thought otherwise when they saw an auto tumbling over the rim of Snake river canyon in the vicinity of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club. Wrecked car, State Patrolmen H. E. Carr, left, and R. E. Young and wreck "victim," State Police Lieut. Clark Hand, lend realism to scene as Cameraman Bob Alcott shoots scene for Idaho state police film, "Killers on the Highway." Syrup and food coloring made realistic blood. (Staff photo-engraving)

R. E. Young and wreck "victim," State Police Lieut. Clark Hand, lend realism to scene as Cameraman Bob Alcott shoots scene for Idaho state police film, "Killers on the Highway." Syrup and food coloring made realistic blood. (Staff photo-engraving)



Your state patrolmen rock Buick sedan driven by Lieut. Clark Hand to give the effect of a car bouncing over rough ground after being forced off the highway as Cameraman Bob Alcott gets a closeup

of the driver's face. The shot is part of a 26-minute color-sound movie being produced by Idaho State police. It will be available for showing in November. (Staff photo-engraving)

Some of Best Drivers Taking Risk to Produce State Film on Safe Driving

Some of the state's best drivers are taking calculated risks through elaborate reckless and careless driving to make a movie which they hope will reduce traffic accidents, traffic fatalities and the destruction of property.

Members of Idaho state police make up the cast of the 26-minute color-sound film "Killers on the Highway" which will be ready for showing in Idaho Nov. 1.

The film, with an introduction by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, Earle E. Kohler and State Police Supt. A. E. Perkins, depicts the traffic death of a fictitious driver through the carelessness of a drunken driver and a speeder playing "highway roulette."

The film is produced by the Idaho state police and directed by Roy Sims, president of Public Safety Pictures, Dallas, Tex. Many of the scenes and shots from the film are in Magic Valley.

The "story" concerns the drunken driving of a fictitious traveling salesman named "John Brady" who forces "Burt Fallon" off highway 49 near the north entrance to Perrine Memorial bridge and results in Fallon's car plunging over the rim of Snake river canyon.

Brady is portrayed by Oscar Miller, state patrolman based in Pocatello, and Fallon by State Police Supt. Clark Hand, Twin Falls. A speeder who contributes to the accident is portrayed by Patrolman Marvin Snyder.

Scenes taken around Twin Falls, other than the accident scene near the bridge, were taken at the intersection of highways 25 and 93 and near the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club on the rim of the canyon north of Twin Falls.

Cameraman Bob Alcott, Dallas, Tex., directed the action and filmed the scenes. The wreck scene north of Perrine Memorial bridge was enacted four times before Alcott was satisfied with his "takes."

An old Buick sedan was donated by Elmer Briggs, used car parts guy 26 and 31, for pushing over the rim of the canyon.

The crash scene leading up to the fatal plunge over the canyon rim was enacted so realistically that the three drivers before the final and last "take."

The script calls for Hand to drive the Buick at a moderate rate of speed toward the north entrance of the bridge. Just before he reaches the entrance Snyder passes him at a high rate of speed and swings sharply to the right to avoid the car driven by Miller.

As Snyder swings to the right to avoid the oncoming car, his car forces Hand's sedan off the highway for the plunge over the canyon rim.

The scene of the car plunging over the rim was made north of the rifle and pistol club. Alcott set up

his camera to the side and part way down the canyon wall to obtain his shots. The empty car was shoved over the rim by state patrolman and Alcott obtained pictures as it sailed through the air and then crashed and rolled for several hundred feet down the canyon.

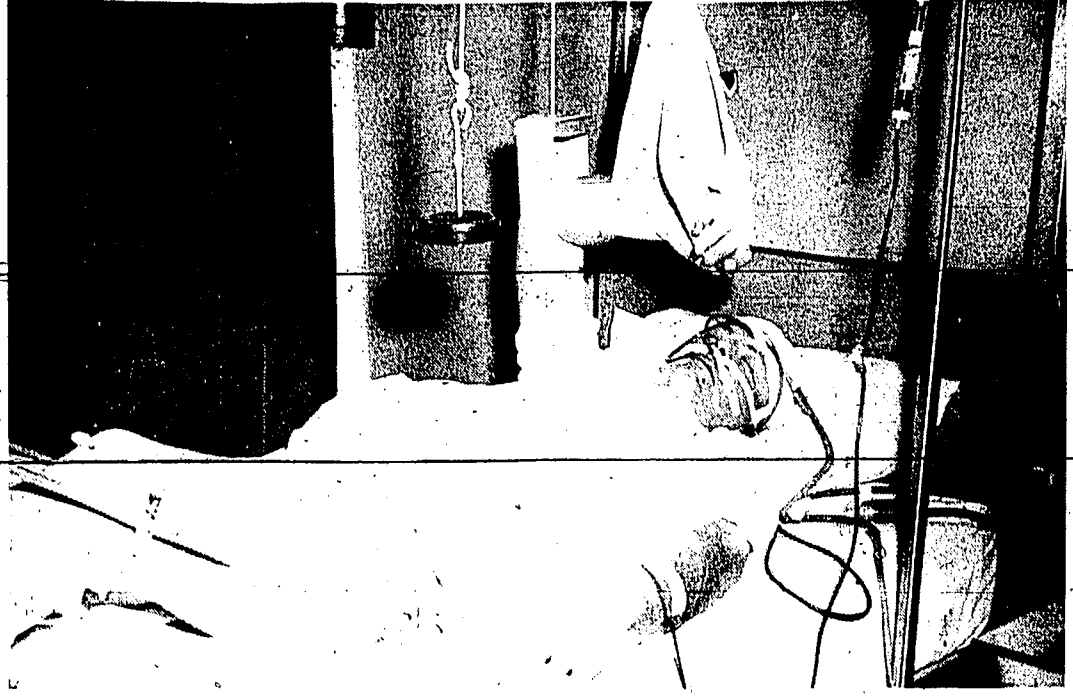
Later shots were made of "Fallon" or Hand, lying beside the twisted and torn wreck. A mixture of syrup and red food coloring was applied to Hand's face and clothing to give the effect of blood.

The film concludes with the arrival of two state patrolmen, H. E. Carr and R. E. Young, to make an investigation of the "accident" and brief comments by Superintendent Perkins.

In Governor Smylie's opening statement at the beginning of the film he takes note of the increased traffic on highways and warns the viewer that "whether we like it or not—everyone is a pedestrian, a driver or both. Many of us are liable to kill; all of us are liable to be killed . . . and we will only have safe roads and safe driving when every individual driver wants them enough to do something about it."



Moyle Cameraman Bob Abbott trains his lens on three cars driven by state patrolmen making a crash scene for the film, "Killers on the Highway." The car at left, a sedan driven by Lieut. Clark Hand, is being forced off highway 93 near the north entrance to Perrine Memorial bridge. The car in the center, driven by Patrolman Marvin Snyder, portraying the part of a speeder is cutting ahead of the sedan and to the right to avoid the oncoming car driven by Patrolman Oscar Miller. Pocatello, Miller portrays a drunken driver in the film. The script calls for the sedan driven by Hand to plunge over the canyon rim. (Staff photo-engraving)



This accident victim at Magic Valley Memorial hospital appears to be on the verge of becoming just another highway statistic, yet a short time after the photo was taken, he was up and around. Role

of patient was played by M. J. Snyder, state patrolman stationed at Burley. Nurses at hospital had some fine practice preparing Snyder for his role. (Staff photo-engraving)

More, Fancier Gadgets to Be Offered on Next Year's Cars

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (AP)—More makes with pushbutton controls, fuel injection systems and air suspension will reach the automobile market in 1958.

Along with power steering, power brakes and automatic transmissions these are among the major postwar engineering advances in automobile design. Credit for the introduction of pushbutton control, of course, goes mainly to Chrysler. It is fairly well understood that Ford's new Edsel model will have this advance with the buttons located in the center of the steering wheel.

Pushbutton control, of course, has been adapted mainly with automatic transmissions. Fuel injection was loudly proclaimed as the outstanding engineering advance for 1957 when Chevrolet announced it would be an option on its models.

However, the device was introduced with a high price tag and it was accepted on a somewhat limited scale this year. With additional makes offering it as an option, next year industry sources expect a more substantial demand to develop and bring a lower installation charge.

Right now air suspension is being described as probably the outstanding engineering advance for 1958. But excepting for the higher priced, so-called "prestige" models, the cars offering it next year will have an extra cost tag on it.

The device, requiring an air storage tank and a leveling device, involves considerable mechanism, unrival of two state patrolmen, H. E. Carr and R. E. Young, to make an investigation of the "accident" and brief comments by Superintendent Perkins.

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Scenes from wrecking yards containing twisted and ruined frames of cars are shown. Pictures are included of state patrol cars trying to overtake racing drivers and cars running red lights at busy intersections.

Careless driving habits by pre-occupied drivers and children on bicycles also are shown.

Sims makes public safety films for 42 states. He has been in the business since 1936. A film, "Teen-age Violators," which depicts the death of a careful teen-age driver through carelessness of a friend, was shown to local civic and service clubs this spring.

The film being prepared is designed to instill fear and cause a driver to examine his driving habits to prevent further traffic deaths on streets and highways.



EVERYDAY-MENACE!

THE DANGER of fire attacking your home is ever present . . . no matter what precautions you take. Of course, you can prevent many fires merely by being careful and obeying fire prevention rules. But your very best protection against financial loss to any and all fires is strong and adequate insurance.

Peavey-Taber Co.

"Insurance Is Our Business"
THOMAS C. PEAVEY
Established 1908
202 Shoshone Street East
— Phone 201 —

favoring the independent springing obtained with front-end torsion bar suspension.

Despite the announced intention of the industry to de-emphasize horsepower, several makes will have larger engines. These were in the making long before the industry called off the emphasis on power and speed.

Some more minor gadgets will be offered with the 1958 model cars. But if any producer has developed any other major engineering advance he is keeping it a closely guarded secret.

ECONOMY SPECIAL

CLEANING

For Your Second Best

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- ★ PLAIN DRESSES
- ★ PANTS
- ★ SKIRTS

LADIES' PLAIN COATS 1.49

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Do's EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS

After you've cultivated a thirst...
refresh with milk!

Ice cold milk! Now there's a thought for thirst and real refreshment. The "lift" you get from man-made beverages is quickly lost. But milk is different. For milk is naturally refreshing. Milk gives you a cool refreshing lift without a takedown. Enjoy the lasting lift of nature's best refresher. Ice cold milk!

Drink 3 glasses of Milk every day

You never outgrow your need for Milk!

YOUNG'S DAIRY

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Some unidentified fisherman can thank a HEYBURN couple that his angling expedition in the swift, white water below Minidoka dam didn't end in tragedy.

It all happened last Sunday, reports Mrs. A. H. Bampé, PAUL, who received the tale late Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts, hero and heroine of the episode.

Roberts and his wife had stopped fishing and Roberts had gone to the car while Mrs. Roberts began to gather up the fishing gear on the bank when she noticed an excited individual running along the bank. It didn't take Mrs. Roberts long to realize he wasn't joking when he told her "a man is drowning."

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That friendly "number please" will be heard around BUHI, for considerable longer than this October, reports the east end community's telephone operators. Buhl, it seems, won't be switching over to the dial phone system with the majority of Magic Valley communities.

So, the operators emphasize, they are not hanging up their headsets for at least a year, possibly not until 1960.

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By RALPH WILEY
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With humility we bow our heads in prayer, asking that God will have absolute sway in our lives, filling us with His Spirit till all shall see Christ only, always living in us, as we sing

"Have Thine own way, Lord, Have Thine own way!"

Thou art the Potter, I am the clay. Mold me and make me, after Thy will. While I am waiting, yielded and still."

Perhaps it is the best-loved poem in all of Christendom that reflects man's trust in God the depth of human emotion. Quoted by more people in more different languages on more different occasions than any other is the "Twenty-Third" or "Shepherd's Psalm." This psalm, I am quite sure, would be universally acclaimed across the centuries as the "peak of poetry." Our faith is depicted in graphic illustrations when we sing

"The Lord is my Shepherd, no want shall I know; I feed in green pastures, safely folded I rest; He leadeth my soul where the still waters flow. Restores me when wand'ring, redeems me when oppressed, Restores me when wand'ring, redeems me when oppressed."

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Vision Specialist
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Burley Stake Sets "Old Folks" Party

DECLO, Aug. 10 — The annual Burley stake "old folks" party will be held Thursday in Burley, Winfield Hurst, stake chairman, reported today.

A movie at the Burley theater, presented by I. H. Harris at 10 a.m., will start activities. The stake Relief society will serve dinner at the labernacle, 2050 Normal avenue, Burley.

A program will be presented after dinner. Prizes will be given. All persons 65 and over and their partners are invited to attend.

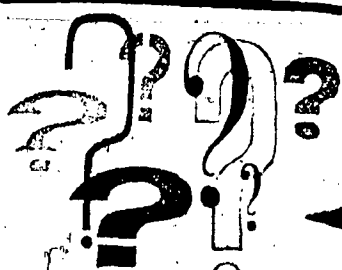
Pay Sought Here On Hospital Bills

Magic Valley Memorial hospital filed two complaints in Twin Falls district court Friday asking pay for overdue bills.

A complaint against Jessie May charges indebtedness of \$589.45 for services between Dec. 20, 1956, and May 2. Attorney fees totaling \$125 are sought.

James C. Gratiot is sued for \$1,212.99 for services from Oct. 25, 1956, to June 10. A total of \$240 attorney fees are sought. Lawrence B. Quinn represents the hospital.

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S & H GREEN STAMPS
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"How are you?" asks the peddler. "Fine," you say. "And," says the peddler, "you want to stay that way and I have here some vitamin pills, a nutritional supplement, that will insure continuing good health." Door-to-door salesmen are very much with us these days. Okay for pots and pans, maybe. But, when they start talking about your health, bid them a polite good-bye. If you'd really like to know about vitamins and nutritional supplements, get a professional opinion from a doctor of medicine or a registered pharmacist.

SAV-MOR DRUG
PHONE 211

Super Energy Particle Given Costly Picture

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—A nuclear physicist studying cosmic rays said yesterday an expensive experiment in the outer atmosphere "caught" a particle containing 10 times more energy than a particle in an exploding atom bomb.

Dr. Edward P. Ney, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota and one of the pioneers in atomic fission, said the high energy particle was captured in an \$18,000 "stack" of photographic plates.

Balloon Used
The equipment was sent aloft last September from an abandoned iron mine near Crosby, Minn., suspended from a balloon that traveled 116,000 feet, or 22 miles, into the upper atmosphere.

The particle caught contained the highest energy ever directly observed by man.

Dr. Ney calculated the particle's energy at a million billion electron volts. The most energy ever charged into a particle in the most powerful man-made accelerators is six billion electron volts.

It would take a million million dry cell batteries to charge a particle with as much energy as contained in the one that left a startling track across the photographic emulsion, Dr. Ney said.

High Speed
The particle, he said, was a nucleus of a helium atom, and was traveling at nearly the speed of light when it hit the "stack."

The 37-year-old scientist explained that while this particle contained more energy than one in an exploding atom bomb, the great number of particles in a nuclear device is what causes the tremendous blast.

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Twin Falls Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome



Being the good businessman that he is, Bob Reese of the 'Bob Reese Motors' in Twin Falls, is particularly impressed with the economy of heating his place of business with thrifty natural gas. Economy, however, is just one of the many advantages you'll find in using natural gas in your home.

See the appliance dealer of your choice today, and start living the MODERN way... with Gas!



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Reg. \$400
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NEW LOW PRICE!
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YES... YOU'LL DO BETTER... FAR BETTER... AT SCHUBACH'S!

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Schubach
Jewelers
1806 KIMBERLY ROAD

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

There's More Than Meets Eye Behind "Serious Wreck" and "Critically Injured" Accident Victim in Hospital Bed



This wreck was no accident, although members of the Blue Lakes Country club thought otherwise when they saw an auto tumbling over the rim of Snake river canyon in the vicinity of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club. Wrecked car, State Patrolmen H. E. Carr, left, and R. E. Young and wreck "victim," State Police Lieut. Clark Hand, lend realism to scene as Cameraman Bob Alcott shoots scene for Idaho state police film, "Killers on the Highway." Syrup and food coloring made realistic blood. (Staff photo-engraving)



Four state patrolmen rock Buick sedan driven by Lieut. Clark Hand to give the effect of a car bouncing over rough ground after being forced off the highway as Cameraman Bob Alcott gets a closeup of the driver's face. The shot is part of a 25-minute color-sound movie being produced by Idaho State police. It will be available for showing in November. (Staff photo-engraving)

Some of Best Drivers Taking Risk to Produce State Film on Safe Driving

Some of the state's best drivers are taking calculated risks through deliberate reckless and careless driving to make a movie which they hope will reduce traffic accidents, traffic fatalities and the destruction of property.

Members of Idaho state police took up the cast of the 25-minute color-sound film "Killers on the Highway" which will be ready for showing in Idaho Nov. 1.

The film, with an introduction by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Commissioner of Law Enforcement Earle E. Cassler and State Police Supt. A. E. Perkins, depicts the traffic death of a fictitious driver through the carelessness of a drunken driver and a speeder playing "highway roulette."

The film is produced by the Idaho state police and directed by Roy Sims, president of Public Safety Pictures, Dallas, Tex. Many of the scenes and shots from the film are in Magic Valley.

The "story" concerns the drunken driving of a fictitious traveling salesman named "John Brady" who forces "Burt Fallon" off highway 93 near the north entrance to Perrine Memorial bridge and results in Fallon's car plunging over the rim of Snake river canyon.

Brady is portrayed by Oscar Miller, state patrolman based in Pocatello, and Fallon by State Police Lieut. Clark Hand, twin Falls. A speeder who contributes to the accident is portrayed by Patrolman Marvin Snyder.

Scenes taken around Twin Falls, near the accident scene near the bridge, were taken at the intersection of highways 25 and 93 and near the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club on the rim of the canyon north of Twin Falls.

Cameraman Bob Alcott, Dallas, Tex., directed the action and filmed the scenes. The wreck scene north of Perrine Memorial bridge was enacted four times before Alcott was satisfied with his "takes."

An old Buick sedan was donated by Elmer Drago, used car parts dealer near the junction of highways 25 and 93, for pushing over the rim of the canyon.

The crash scene leading up to the fatal plunge over the canyon rim was enacted so realistically that Superintendent Perkins cautioned the three drivers before the final and last "take."

The script calls for Hand to drive the Buick at a moderate rate of speed toward the north entrance of the bridge. Just before he reaches the entrance Snyder passes him at a high rate of speed and swings sharply to the right to avoid the car driven by Miller.

As Snyder swings to the right to avoid the oncoming car, his car forces Hand's sedan off the highway for the plunge over the canyon rim.

The scene of the car plunging over the rim was made north of the rifle and pistol club. Alcott set up his camera to the side and part way down the canyon wall to obtain his shots. The empty car was shoved over the rim by state patrolman and Alcott obtained pictures as it sailed through the air and then crashed and rolled for several hundred feet down the canyon.

Later shots were made of "Fallon" or Hand, lying beside the twisted and torn wreck. A mixture of syrup and red food coloring was applied to Hand's face and clothing to give the effect of blood.

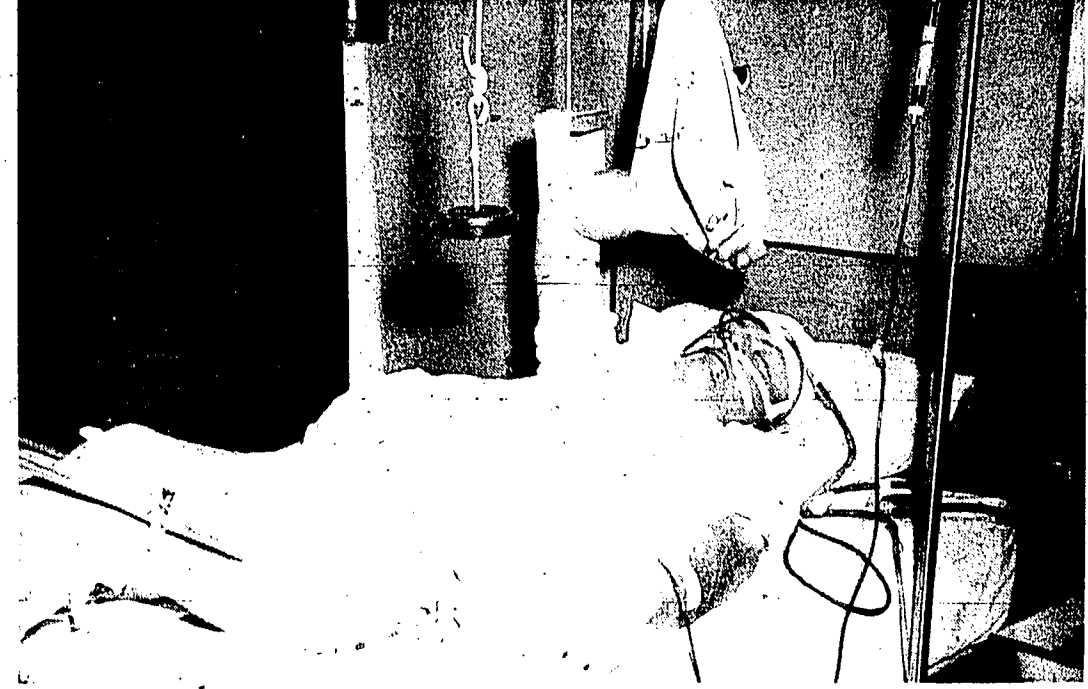
The film concludes with the arrival of two state patrolmen, H. E. Carr and R. E. Young, to make an investigation of the "accident" and brief comments by Superintendent Perkins.

In Governor Smylie's opening statement at the beginning of the film he takes note of the increased traffic on highways and warns the viewer that "whether we like it or not—everyone is a pedestrian, a driver or both. Many of us are liable to kill; all of us are liable to be killed . . . and we will only have safe roads and safe driving when every individual driver wants them enough to do something about it."

Careless driving habits by pre-occupied drivers and children on bicycles also are shown.

Sims makes public safety films for 42 states. He has been in the business since 1936. A film, "Teen-age Violators," which depicts the death of a careful teen-age driver through carelessness of a friend, was shown to local civic and service clubs this spring.

The film being prepared is designed to instill fear and cause a driver to examine his driving habits to prevent further traffic deaths on streets and highways.



This accident victim at Magic Valley Memorial hospital appears to be on the verge of becoming just another highway statistic, yet a short time after the photo was taken, he was up and around. Role of patient was played by M. J. Snyder, state patrolman stationed at Burley. Nurses at hospital had some fine practice preparing Snyder for his role. (Staff photo-engraving)

More, Fancier Gadgets to Be Offered on Next Year's Cars

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (AP) — More makes with pushbutton controls, fuel injection systems and air suspension will reach the automobile market in 1958.

Along with power steering, power brakes and automatic transmissions these are among the major postwar engineering advances in automobile design. Credit for the introduction of pushbutton control, of course, goes mainly to Chrysler. It is fairly well understood that Ford's new Edsel model will have this advance with the buttons located in the center of the steering wheel.

Pushbutton control, of course, has been adapted mainly with automatic transmissions. Fuel injection was loudly proclaimed as the outstanding engineering advance for 1957 when Chevrolet announced it would be an option on its models.

However, the device was introduced with a high price tag and it was accepted on a somewhat limited scale this year. With additional makes offering it as an option next year industry sources expect a more substantial demand to develop and bring a lower installation charge.

Right now air suspension is being described as probably the outstanding engineering advance for 1958. But excepting for the higher priced, so-called "prestige" models, the cars offering it next year will have an extra cost tag on it.

The device, requiring an air storage tank and a leveling device, involves considerable mechanism, unrival of two state patrolmen, H. E. Carr and R. E. Young, to make an investigation of the "accident" and brief comments by Superintendent Perkins.

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favoring the independent springing it obtained with front-end torsion bar suspension.

Despite the announced intention of the industry to de-emphasize horsepower, several makes will have larger engines. These were in the making long before the industry called off the emphasis on power and speed.

Some more minor gadgets will be offered with the 1958 model cars. But if any producer has developed any other major engineering advance he is keeping it a closely guarded secret.

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Drink 3 glasses of Milk every day

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YOUNG'S DAIRY

Crossword Puzzle

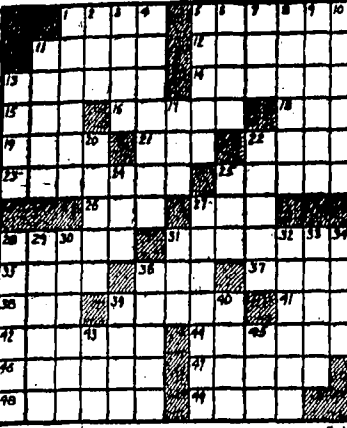
- ACROSS**
- Grate
 - Impress
 - Of the cheek
 - Director
 - Fail to follow suit
 - Garb
 - Bitter vetch
 - Gray rock
 - Flat cap
 - Conceal: colloq.
 - Mother of Apollo
 - Requires
 - Broader

DOWN

- Contend
- Hydraulic pump
- Christmas song
- Obtained
- Finished
- Wooden pin
- Story
- Church sitting
- Back tooth
- Is able
- Long billed birds
- Ambassador
- Exit
- Growing out
- Boil

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Redeem
 - Beverage
 - Droops
 - Overture



PAR TIME 25 MIN.

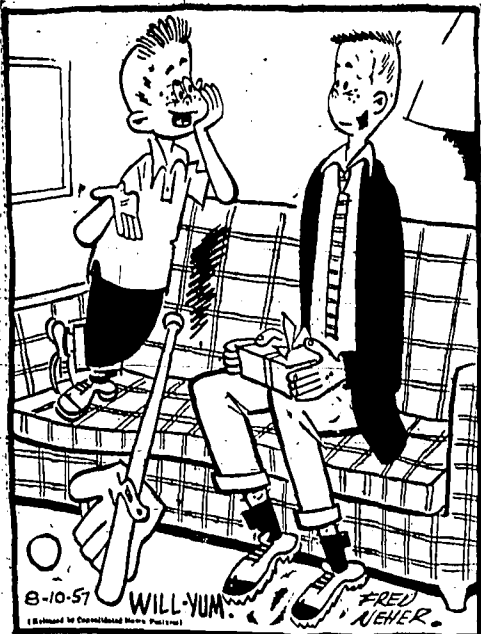
AP News Service

8-10

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"I'll say this for your chances... you're the nearest thing in looks to that singing sensation Sis is crazy about!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

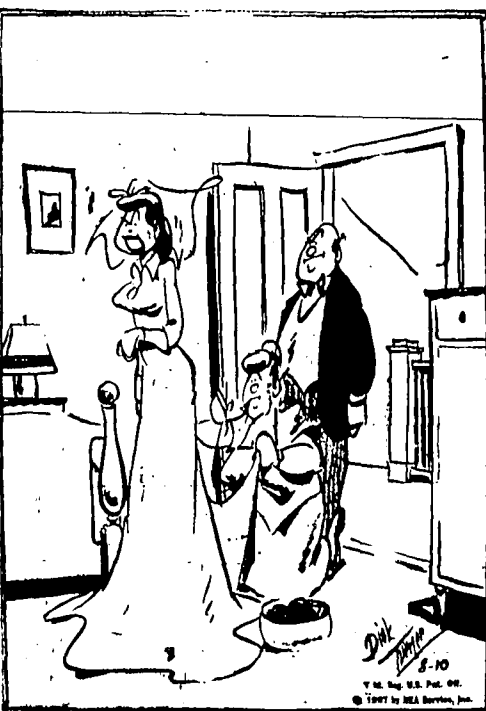


SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"I'll never think the boss is tough to work for again—this young dynamo is trying to set a record while the old man's away!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"But, Daddy! I can always take him to the nearest judge and get your money back if I have to!"

DAN, L HALE

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

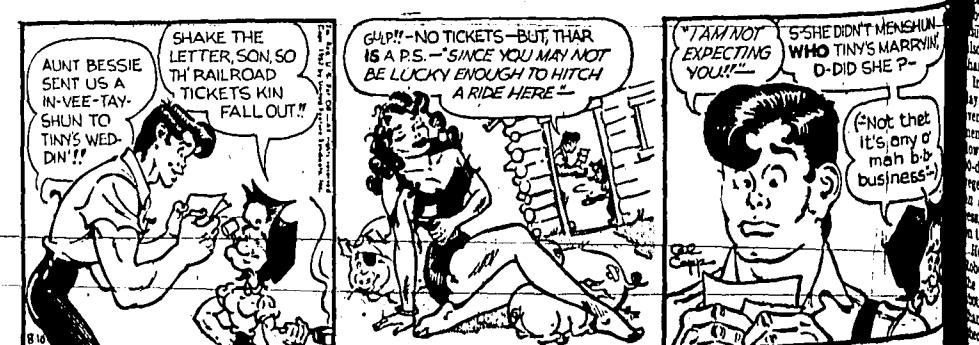
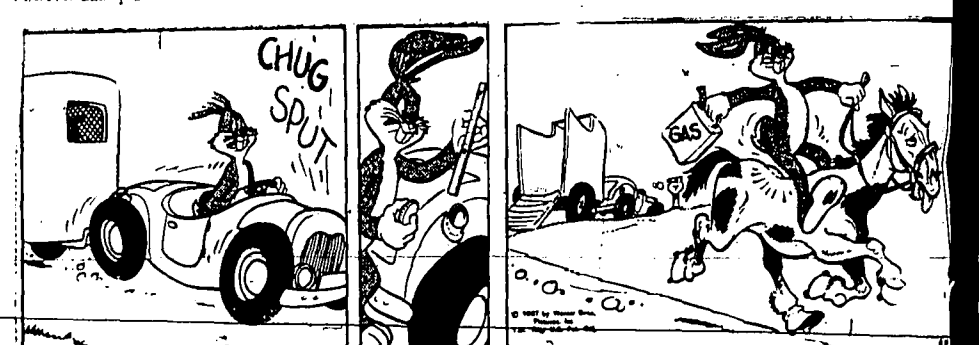
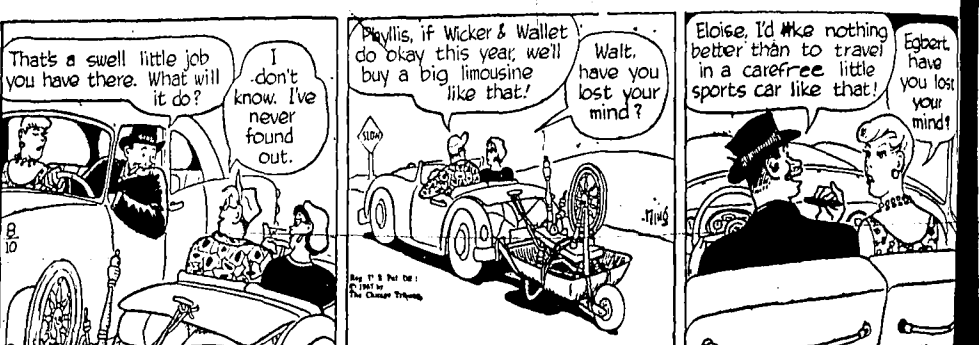
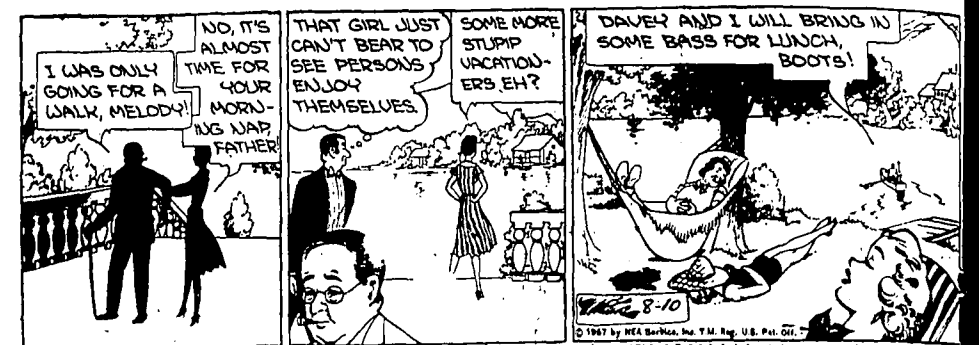
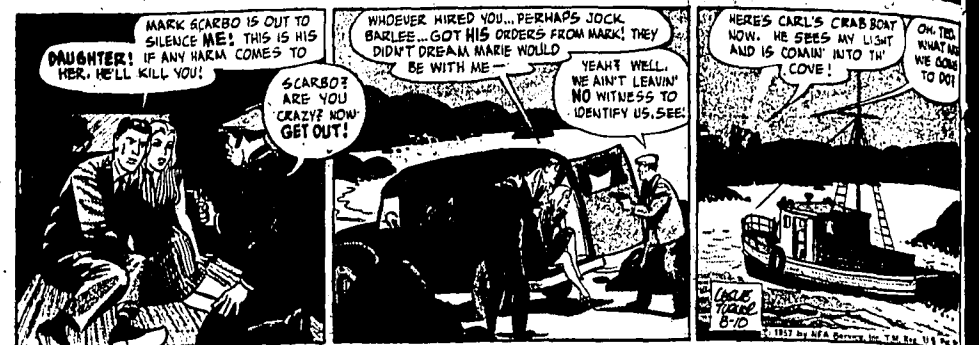
BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

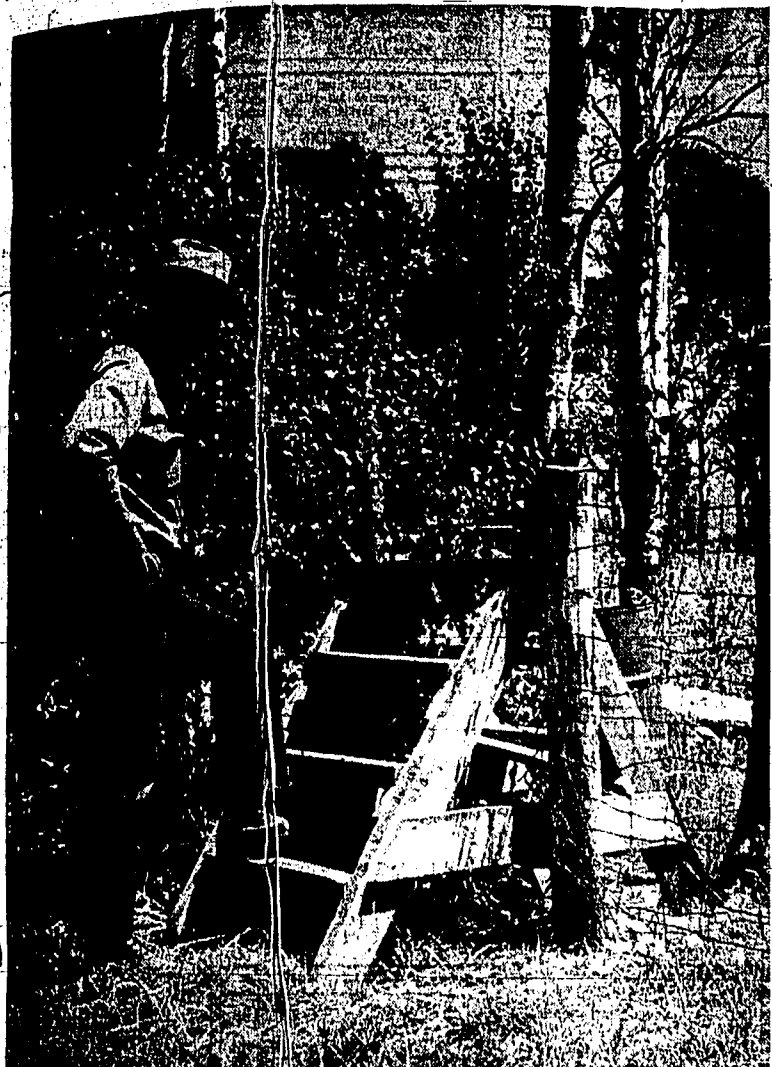
SCORCHY

LI, LABNER

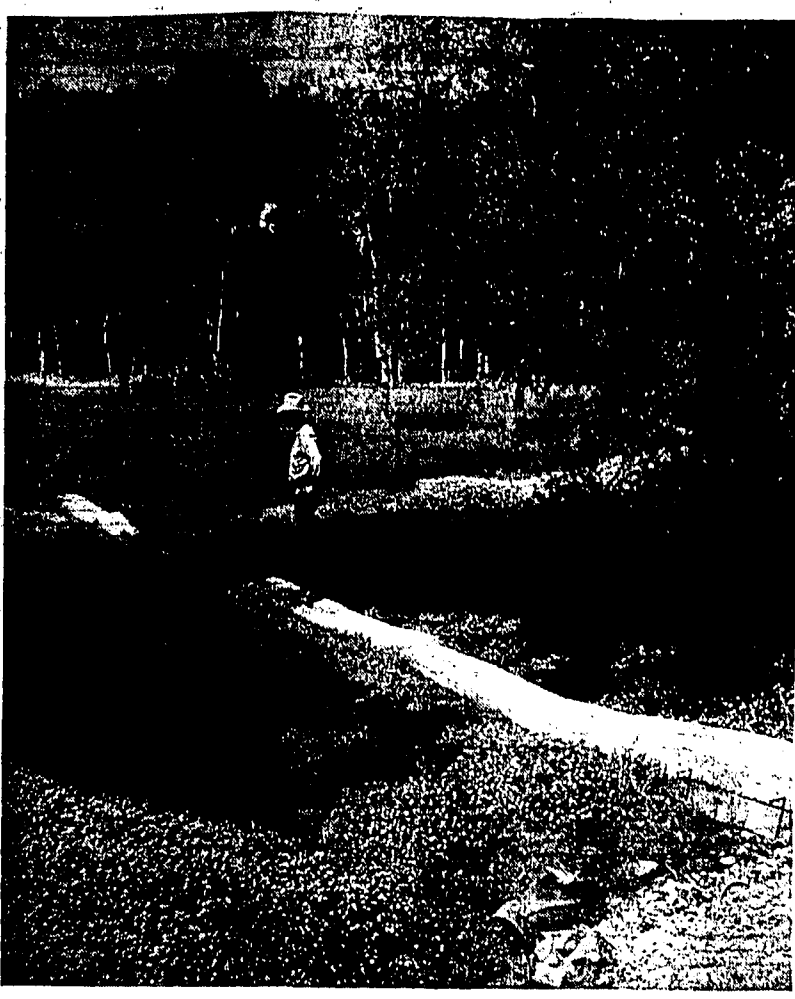
ALLEY OOP



Nearly Everyone Happy With New Program Started This Year at Silver Creek



Biologist Robert Irving looks over one of about 100 stiles installed in the Silver creek area as part of a new landholder-sportsman program to permit access to the stream across private land without damaging private property. The plan, started this year, appears to be working. (Idaho state fish and game department photo—staff engraving)



Inspecting pool formed by stream improvement structure installed on Silver creek is Robert Irving, Gooding, fisheries biologist for the state fish and game department. Nine such stream improvements have been installed along the stream to form pools and deeper holes immediately below them. In addition, the structures provide better cover for fish when water is low and vegetation scanty. Periodically, nearly all vegetation "goes out" of portions of Silver creek, leaving trout with virtually no cover. Such a period occurred this year shortly before the scheduled opening of the fishing season. An emergency closure was ordered for the stream until Aug. 1. Because of the closure, the stream will be open to fishing this fall until Oct. 31. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)



Camping areas at Silver creek have only minimum facilities, but they make it a little easier for campers to stay at the creek without utilizing either private lands or the creek with camp trash and garbage. Campers and picnickers are urged to use their best outdoor manners at all times in this area, and special regulations as listed they make it a little easier for campers to stay at the creek without on directional and informational signs will be strictly enforced by civil as well as fish and game officers. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

New Landholder-Sportsman Plan at Silver Creek Seems Off to Good Start

By BETH RHODENBAUGH (Idaho Fish-Game Department)

A new landholder-sportsman program on Silver creek in Blaine county seems to be off to a good start. Fishing opened on this stream on Aug. 1, following an emergency closure earlier this summer. The stream was somewhat smaller than usual, but field reports say it was considerably more orderly, thanks to the new program.

In recent years the July 1 opening day on Silver creek has been a big deal, with upwards of 3,000 fishermen elbowing each other up and down the stream. This year, after a 3-day delay to let water level and vegetation improve, and following an announcement of restricted access, only about 2,000 fishermen were in the scene.

However, their luck was good. Robert Irving, fisheries biologist for the area, said fishermen averaged about six fish each, a better take than usual. The largest trout weighed five and three-quarters pounds and the average for the total catch was around three pounds a piece, Irving said. He reported most of the fish were taken with a scattering of east-west creek.

The new landholder-sportsman program apparently worked out well. The problem involved at Silver creek was unusual for Idaho. Most public access across adjoining private land, or at least across relatively undeveloped private land, and a generous margin of shoreline between the high water mark and the stream. Here the stream is bordered on both sides with irrigated pastureland and crops, and the destructive activities of a few irresponsible individuals among the many sportsmen using the area have resulted in continuing complaints from landholders.

In previous years there have been many efforts by local sportsmen's organizations and by the fish-and-game department to solve this problem. This year, with the complaints sharper than ever, a new program was developed to avoid a complete shut-out. Briefly, fishermen this year are required to use designated routes across private lands to reach the stream, which is a public fishing water.

Parking, camping and other activities also are directed by signs placed around the area. "This program is a three-way activity of the landowners, the fish and game department and the sportsman. After the opening days, always the period of heaviest fishing pressure, Irving reported that cooperation by sportsmen was good, and landowners stated they were pleased with the results.

This will be good news for sportsmen across the nation. Silver creek is one of the best-known trout streams in the country. When conditions are normal in these fine waters, trout often grow to five pounds in weight in three years. However, heaving conditions in the streams change for the welfare of what is, to them, one of the most valuable recreation resources in the state.

Quality, not quantity, is the secret of Silver creek's importance as a fishing stream. The main creek is only about 20 miles long, and its course is curled and looped into an even smaller expanse of territory, as the terrain through which it flows is level. Forrest Hauck, fisheries research supervisor, estimates that

loaded with minerals gathered on its way through the ground. It is "hard" and non-acid, in contrast to the soft, pure, somewhat acid water that is characteristic of streams and lakes in granite formations.

Its temperature as it leaves the ground is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and it keeps a fairly even temperature the year around. Silver creek seldom freezes over in winter, and it remains cool in summer. In this water, fish grow continuously, winter and summer, instead of going dormant in winter, as in most Idaho trout streams.

Biologists generally feel that the fish in Silver creek are under-harvested. Pressure is often extreme on the opening days but is comparatively light the rest of the season. The July 1 opening that has been in effect the past several years, instead of the June 4 opening, was set to allow the vegetation to make some growth and the water level to rise before fishing starts. However, this special opening has concentrated attention on the stream until the heavy attendance not only places extreme pressure on the fish population all at once, but also increases the strain on landholder-sportsman relations.

It should be noticed that the season set for this year still allows a three-month fishing season, in spite of the opening being delayed until Aug. 1. Silver creek and tributaries are set to remain open to fishing through Oct. 31 this year.

Some stream improvement work has been done in the Silver creek area to provide primary cover for the fish during periods when "the moss is out." And as supplementary cover at other times, Irving reports that most of these are doing a good job. The addition of more structures would unquestionably be beneficial to the stream but it is doubtful that their construction could be justified until public access to most of the stream is assured.

A few other improvements have been added to the area. Sportsmen's

"Silent Jury" Law Replaced By California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 10.—California's long-established "silent jury" system in murder cases goes on the 31st, replaced by a new 3-in-1 trial law.

Judges no longer will pass sentence in first-degree murder convictions unless the defendant waives a jury trial. Instead, the jury will (1) determine the verdict, then (2) sit through a second trial to fix the penalty and if he pleads insanity (3) hear a third to determine the defendant's sanity.

This eliminates the present requirement that the judge must impose the death penalty automatically if the jury remains silent or fails to specify the punishment.

Juries at present determine sanity in a separate hearing, if that issue is involved. Otherwise, the new law is believed to be without precedent.

Republican Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen of Los Gatos, who introduced the bill at the request of the California State Bar, said "A lot of people felt it was highly unreasonable to impose the death penalty by silence. The state supreme court has said it doesn't feel the silent verdict is the proper form to condemn a man to death."

The new law stipulates that, in

fixing sentence, juries may hear pertinent evidence of the defendant's background and character and any facts in aggravation or mitigation of the penalty. This information now is presented only to the judge.

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- '53 Chrysler New Yorker DeLuxe Must be seen and driven to appreciate!
- '55 DODGE ROYAL LANCER 4-DR. Like new. Automatic transmission, everything!
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- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-DR., NEW MOTOR
- '52 PLYM. 4-DR., NEW PAINT
- '54 CHEV. 210 4-DR. SEDAN
- '53 STUDE. CHAMPION
- '53 FORD 4-DR.
- '51 CHEV. HARD TOP

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- '48 CHEV.
- '50 De SOTO
- '53 DODGE
- '52 OLDS
- '49 CHEV.

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Your car is lubricated FREE for the life of your car

ANOTHER REASON YOU DO GET MORE FROM GORE'S MOTOR MART

130-3rd Ave. E. Closed Sunday—See You Monday

Supper Held

CAREY, Aug. 10.—Members of the Blaine stake auxiliary boards, stake presidency and high council held a potluck supper Thursday at Camp Man-a-pu.

Entertainment included songs by Mrs. Vern Thomas, Richfield, and instrumental selections by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. About 36 persons attended.

BE SURE TO READ

Don't Let Medical Bills Bankrupt You

on Page 30 of THE SATURDAY POST

Then let us tell you about HARTFORD MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE No Obligation

Peavey-Taber Co.

"Insurance Is Our Business" THOMAS C. PEAVEY Established 1908 202 Shoshone Street East —Phone 201—

Visits Related

CAREY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. W. L. Adamson has returned from Salt Lake City where she visited her daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rudolph returned early this week from a fishing trip and visit at Island Park and Grace.

COMMISSIONED

HEYBURN, Aug. 10.—David B. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erwin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army reserve.

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Son Benefits From Mother's Ability



Mrs. Walker Carr, route 1, Twin Falls, buckles onto her son, Ronald, 5, gold plated cap pistols, holsters, and belt she won in a recent contest. Mrs. Carr's hobby is winning word or statement contests. She has won many prizes during the past five years and has studied and taken a correspondence course in contest winning. She says she is selective in entering contests and only enters those in which the prize will be of some practical value to herself or her three children. (Staff photo-engraving)

Magic Valley Hobbies No. 83

Woman in T. F. Gives (W)inside Story On How to Get Something for Nothing

Winning contests is easy if you study hard, have the gift of clever phrase and have mastered the science of word similarly.

Mrs. Walker Carr, route 1, Twin Falls, whose hobby is contests, specializes in limerick, naming and statement contests and is successful in coining the magic word or phrase that wins.

She became interested in the science of contest winning five years ago after reading a magazine article about professional contest winners. She enrolled for a correspondence course with a Philadelphia, Pa., school and since then has won many prizes and cash awards.

Prizes awarded her for submitting entries in contests which begin with "I use . . . soap because . . .", limerick and last line poetry contests and naming contests include an automatic washer, clock-radio, outdoor barbecue set, roller skates, fur collar, gun and holster sets for her three children and cash awards.

"When I won my first prize in a national contest I was so excited I couldn't speak. After reading my letter I went flying around the farm hunting for my husband to tell him of my success," she said.

Mrs. Carr says her favorite contests are naming contests. She won an automatic washer for submitting the name "Perma Terra" in a contest to name a newly designed house sponsored by a national organization. In addition to submitting the name she wrote a 20 word statement telling why she selected it.

As a tip to other contest entrants, Mrs. Carr says she tries to associate the word, in a naming contest, with the product. She takes into consideration the type, kind, and what the sponsor is trying to get across to the reader or buyer.

She says, if there is time before deadline, she makes a list of all the words related to the subject and then begins coining words. She also considers the sales points and slant of the manufacturer of the product.

As an example, in a recent contest for a catch phrase for lawn sprinklers, she submitted "dew-it-yourself." For this "ad-gem" she received a \$25 prize.

As another example, she pointed out that by changing one letter in a word a person might be eligible for top prize. "Supposing some firm wanted a name for a horse. The contestant could take the word 'rainbow' by changing the 'a' to an 'e' he would have 'reimbow' and would have a word associated with horses."

Use of the "red mitten phrase" is another of the many tricks of the trade. Mrs. Carr explains by quoting the old expression, "a miss is as good as a mile."

"By changing it just a little and by adding a letter you have 'A Miss is as good as her smile,' she quoted with a smile. The latter phrase was a winner, but not for Mrs. Carr, in a contest sponsored by a toothpaste manufacturing company.

Mrs. Carr says she prefers entering nationally sponsored contests over local contests. However, she has entered many local and area contests and has won some of them.

"By entering a national contest and noting the area where my entries are to be sent I can now slant

Blaine Ranch Tours Set for Cattle Raisers

CAREY, Aug. 10—A tour of areas ranches will be made by members of the Blaine county Cattleman's association Wednesday to observe results of various types of seeding, reclamation practices and soil improvement practices.

All farmers and ranchers in the county are invited by the Cattleman's association to make the tour, which will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Glendale road, south of Bellevue. A free lunch will be served.

The tour will include visits to ranches that have some seedings on arid and alkaline soils, practical application of pasture and mountain meadow rotation, and will provide a look at outstanding herds of breeding cattle.

Jim Eakin, county agent, said the tour will bring out practical application of ideas which can be incorporated into many farming and ranching situations in Blaine county.

Official Named

FILER, Aug. 10—Mrs. P. E. Albin has resigned as treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, to succeed T. S. Nicholson as financial secretary of the Methodist church here.

Nicholson, who held the post many years, resigned. Mrs. Raymond Thomas has accepted the post of WSCS treasurer.

on phrase my statement to catch the eye of the judges," she said.

She said judging committees in the east, especially New York, want plain, simple statements concerning the use or value of the product or item. A contest with entries submitted to the west coast and with headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif., calls for the bizarre or superfluous.

Guessing contests, or those requiring no skill such as drawings, hold no particular interest for her. However, she admits she enters some of them if she is interested or feels she will have use for the prizes.

She explained that she experiences difficulty in slanting the statement or phrase for local contests because she has been unable to determine the "type" of slant required to win.

Mrs. Carr says she would like to form a local contest club. "Most everyone likes a contest and will enter one if little work or thought is required. I would like to have a club of nationally minded contestants with all members willing to work several weeks to win one prize," she said.

While she has won no large prizes, such as the \$25,000 offered in a nationally sponsored automobile manufacturing contest, she says she is not discouraged.

Should a person win a contest offering prize money in four or five figures, the winner is investigated before the money is awarded and must pay income tax on it.

She obtains her information regarding contests by listening to radio, watching television, reading magazines and newspapers and through bulletins and magazines supplied by the correspondence school. She regularly receives such bulletins and magazines as she receives her yearly subscriptions.

Venezuela Rides on Prosperity Wave, But Freedom Remains in Short Supply

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 10 (AP)—Venezuela, with more money in its pocket than any South American country, is tragically poor in one precious commodity—freedom.

In this land, a little larger than the state of Texas, an ocean of oil is pumping more than a billion dollars a year into public coffers.

But, at the same time, it is a land of little personal liberty.

For Venezuelans, there is the right to talk about or write about almost everything—except criticism of the military dictatorship that is their government, and anything that pertains to it.

This taboo is quietly and strictly enforced by the Seguridad Nacional, the secret police which maintains a far ranging, efficient network of listening posts and paid informers.

But possibly an even greater safeguard against internal unrest is the fabulous prosperity that is welling up from giant oil-rich Lake Maracaibo to cover the land.

Some nine oil companies, sinking their wells into the fabulous oil field under the lake, are paying a minimum of 50 per cent of their profits to the Venezuelan government. Last year, nearly three quarters of the government's \$1,300,000,000 income came from oil profits.

The money is financing one of the world's largest and most startling public works programs.

The country dazzles with new superhighways, supermarkets, hospitals, medical centers, schools, bridges, streamlined factories, and modernistic, 15-story, super-block apartment buildings and skyscrapers in Caracas that are turning this mushrooming capital into canyons of exciting and futuristic architecture.

All of this is sharply contrasted by political backwardness.

Politically, the country is in a vacuum.

The military dictatorship, headed by President Marcos Perez Jimenez, tolerates no opposition. Its word is the law.

In the keen mind of the 43-year-old, bespectacled, portly, heavily bearded Perez Jimenez, liberty is a weapon that belongs only in the hands of those who know how to use it "for the common welfare."

In his opinion—as clearly indicated in recent speeches—only those in his government who blindly obey his orders possess the "know-how."

Along all strategic highways and at all key transport and communication centers and even at the entrances to the sprawling—Central University of Caracas, armed guards are on the job.

Police or national guardsmen, turn out by the scores at every big sports event. All persons entering a football or baseball stadium are searched for arms.

Venezuelans whisper reports of mass arrests—which the police deny. Once a person is flung into jail or prison, he may stay there for months—and some have been for sides and using the rancho as a

hemisphere in the event of war and that this country is one of the United States' best customers.

Jimenez—undoubtedly senses this, but he also knows that liberty is uppermost in the minds of many Venezuelans—even though they are absorbed in getting rich quick in a recent speech, he told Venezuelans: "Liberty is not the right to make money with impunity. It is not to make money and violence. Liberty is to stimulate negative instincts to make them sources of power."

"Liberty requires conscience and vigor to keep it alive and defend it. If order based solely on force cannot create liberty, it is never that order always destroys it."

Other Americans pointed out that Venezuela's gigantic oil reserves are vital for the defense of the western hemisphere.

Walking Is National Pastime In Liechtenstein, Mac Finds

BY HENRY McLEMORE

VADUZ, LIECHTENSTEIN—To be proper here, one must walk a lot. Walking is the smart thing to do in Vaduz, just as shooting craps is the smart thing in Las Vegas, and feeding the elephants is at the zoo.

The most proper folk—the English and the Germans—are tied for this honor—breakfast early and are on the mountain paths before the dew is dry.

They disappear into the trees and are not seen again until the sun is almost down. The English, and there are a lot of them here, travel light. About all the equipment they carry is a stout cane, and one can't help but wonder what they do for food and water while high in the mountains.

The Germans do not travel light. They leave the hotel burdened down like llamas. Massive rucksacks ride their shoulder blades, big bags swing in their hands, and they are clothed in leather shorts, socks half an inch thick, and shoes reminding of those deep-sea divers wear.

No one would worry about the Germans if they didn't show up again for days, because they are prepared to set up light house-keeping in the hills if need be.

It will come as no surprise to those who know us to learn that the McLemores are completely out of the swim—of the walk—in Vaduz. Neither Mary nor I are enthusiastic walkers. In fact, we could well be called grumbling walkers.

Not that we haven't tried it, for we have. Our room is on the third floor, and there is no elevator, so we have had to walk—except on our lucky occasions when one rise was around and we could slide down the banisters!

I wish you could see Mary and banisters side-saddle. She is as poised and graceful as the Queen of England is on her throne on her birthday. I, myself, ride Texas style.

As for walking mountain paths, we gave that up for good after one effort. For some reason, mountain paths always lead up to a very steep slope. To climb them is to be better off dead. I suppose, but for my part, I'd rather have the scenery at the bottom of a well rather than climb half-way to heaven to see it.

Walking along the paved roads of Vaduz is not so bad, but to do that draws looks of scorn from the real walkers. One might just as well shoot fish in a barrel or cut small children about the ears.

To keep my standing at the head and to prevent my being considered a sissy, I have but upon a plan. I tell everyone who speaks English that Mary has been frail from childhood and is unable to walk more than 50 yards at a time without fainting. And I, while as healthy as a horse, would like nothing better than to walk from morning until night but am too thoughtful a husband to leave her alone.

This should bring me appreciative looks from all the guests and allow me to lean back on the veranda and sit to my heart's content. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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