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It is unfortunate, of course, that there was no more opposition to the Republican ticket of Governor, two for state auditor, three for attorney general and two for inspector of mines.

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It's up to the voters to make the best they can of what the primary election has to offer. We should keep in mind that there's nothing to be gained by standing that there's nothing to be lost by voting a year from now.

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# Girls Working on "Keep Idaho Green" Project



For the next two and three weeks, groups of Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will be distributing posters encouraging the conservation of Idaho's forests. The girls are working with the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. Shown with Keep Idaho Green material are, from left, Sherry Briggs, Snowflake Blue Bird; Carol Larsen, a member of the Twin Falls Camp Fire group, and Elden Jackman, directing the Jaycees' efforts in the conservation drive. (Rialt photo-engraving)

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## Deadline Set For Entering Jerome Show

JEROME, Aug. 9.—Deadline is Friday for entering horses in the light horse show scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 23 during the North Side fair and rodeo, according to Eleanor Wiswall, secretary of the fair board.

## Grain Rates Slash Effective Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Reduced freight rates on grain and grain products shipped from southern Idaho to the Pacific Northwest and California go into effect Monday.

## 28 Mineral Finds Listed for Idaho

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sen. Henry Fawcett, R., Idaho, said last week that under the defense minerals exploration program there have been 28 discoveries of strategic mineral deposits in Idaho.

## Paul Lists Events

PAUL, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Howland Croft returned Thursday from Salt Lake City, where she received medical attention.

## Church of Christ

Jerome (E. of Buchanan) Aug. 10-17 8:00 P.M.

Bring your Bibles. Let us reason together.

## Area Council Will Help for County's Fair

GOODING, Aug. 9.—The Gooding city council has agreed to furnish help for the fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the same as in the past.

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Camay Soap In Pastel Colors 3 regular ..... 31c 2 bath ..... 31c	DASH Home Laundry .483 Jumbo size ..... 2.59 Regular size ..... 43c	Liquid Joy King size ..... 1.05 Giant size ..... 75c Regular size ..... 41c	Spic & Span Giant size ..... 98c Regular size ..... 31c
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TIDE 10c OFF KING SIZE . . 1.27 5c OFF GIANT SIZE . . . 78c

Ivory Soap 2 large ..... 35c 2 medium ..... 21c	PERSONAL IVORY 4 bars ..... 29c	Ivory Snow 5c Off Regular ..... 31c	Ivory Flakes Regular sizes ..... 36c
NEW BLUE CHEER Kit size ..... 1.37 Giant size ..... 83c Regular size ..... 36c	Kirk's Coco HARDWATER CASTILE 2 bars ..... 21c	LAVA HAND SOAP 2 large ..... 35c 2 regular ..... 25c	ZEST DEODORANT 2 bath ..... 39c 2 regular ..... 29c

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Statements by Politicos Note Aims in Office

likely against a state sales tax. He does not believe it is needed and does not believe the people want such a tax.

"If Idaho is to continue to grow," he added, "the state will need additional income."

"The Twin Falls construction man could be believed more than the second offender," he stated.

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (170 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1450 Kilocycles), KLIK (1210 Kilocycles), KTFI (1180 Kilocycles), KART (1400 Kilocycles). Each column lists broadcast times and program names.

Television Log

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GOP Official Weds Former College Man

BELEIGHAM, Wash., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Phyllis Leehr, Idaho's national Republican committeewoman, and her 23-year-old husband are expected to be married today.

She won a divorce last Friday from Dr. Doyle M. Leehr, a prominent Moscow physician, on grounds of cruelty and separation after 20 years of marriage.

Kline was divorced from his wife in 1937. She had the divorce on grounds of cruelty. They had no children.

Kline and his first wife were married in 1934 at Allentown, Pa., and he went to Moscow with her to take graduate courses in forestry at Cornell.

He is active in politics. The Klines and the Leehrs were neighbors at Moscow on G street during his 13-year stay at the University of Idaho.

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Dining and Program Facilities to Suit 25 to 300

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Fire Reported

SHOENHART, Aug. 9.—The small fire was reported Friday morning by the bureau of land management.

The fire, at 1 a. m., was one mile north and one mile west of Wendell and the Wendell fire department took care of it.

Later in the morning, a crew from the bureau went to a field east of Dietrich where a farmer had set fire to his stubble field.

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Machines Thrill 2 Visiting Reds

HARDIN, Mont., Aug. 9 (AP)—A world record 60,000-bushel one-day harvest of sorghum Saturday failed to impress two Russian agriculture specialists as much as the array of equipment used to carry it.

Demetri Olenyenko and Mikhail Kopylov witnessed the record operation on the sprawling holdings of the Campbell Farming corporation in southeastern Montana.

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Shoshone People Travel, Entertain

SHOENHART, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett returned home this week from California. Mr. Burdett had joined her husband Thursday on a 16,000-mile trip to South America.

Mr. Robert Free and daughter, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull.

Mrs. Manuel Innes returned this week from a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Angie Whitlatch left Monday for a visit in California. She also plans to visit in Oregon before returning home.

Mrs. Norma Melnickoff, Las Vegas, Nev., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull.

Mrs. Hazel Powell recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, at Boise.

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Candidate Thinks POCATELLO, Aug. 9 (AP)—A candidate predicted Saturday that the turnout in Tuesday's primary election will be the smallest in 10 years.

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Times-News Forum Voice of the Reader

Next Legislature Only Going To Ask More Money, He Says

Editor, Times-News: The bill that is to be introduced in the legislature...

T. F. Police Get Praise for Light To Guide Traffic

Editor, Times-News: Traffic-activated signal near completion for local center, namely Blue Lakes and Elmer north...

Marylanders Ask Idahoans to Help Historical Park Program

Editor, Times-News: We citizens of Maryland and surrounding areas of the eastern United States are requesting help from you...

Roseworth Is Not Reservoir, Notes Buhl Woman in Letter

Editor, Times-News: I see in the Times-News a notice of the proposed Roseworth Reservoir...

More Police Not Needed, Charges Resident of Area

Editor, Times-News: So our worthy governor comes for more taxes for us by buying more police...

5 Years of Ike's Regime 'Far From Best,' Declares Writer

Editor, Times-News: Vice President Richard Nixon hitting out at the Democrats...

Idaho Takes Part In Nuclear Energy Program

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 9 (AP)—The prototype for the nuclear energy...

Federal Scholarship Program Opposed by Chamber for T.F. Land Values Increase for Lincoln Area

A federal science scholarship program is probably the best way to help this country with the scientific brains it apparently is going to lose...

Business College Instructor Hired

Mrs. Willard W. Witham, Kimbilly, has been added to the teaching staff of Twin Falls Business College.

WORK LAW TO BE EXTENDED

NAMPA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Both legislative and negative sides of the proposed Idaho right-to-work...

'Nerve-Destroying' Noise of Factory Irritates Local Man

Editor, Times-News: The Chamber of Commerce and business citizens are believers in the right of free enterprise...

17,951 Get Jobs

BOISE, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Idaho employment security agency said Saturday it placed 17,951 persons in jobs last month...

VOTE FOR Walter Reese

Candidate for State Representative Democratic Ticket Resident of Buhl, Idaho Successful farmer Wide experience in public work and farm programs

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Leasing of cars and trucks is a sound method of providing your transportation requirements. It releases your capital to invest in your business.

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Canned vitamin talk Any day now a door-to-door peddler may ring your bell and try to sell you some vitamins or nutritional supplements...

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IT'S Convenient TO BANK THE DRIVE-IN WAY... On busy days, why take the time to find a parking place... MOTOR BRANCH - 132 3RD EAST FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK

1 & 2-HOUR SERVICE Small Additional Charge ECONOMY CLEANING Ladies' Plain COATS - O'COATS \$1.49 Short HEAVY JACKETS \$1.29

Vote For TED SCOTT Republican Candidate State Representative Here's why: The purpose of a member of the state legislature is to represent the voters of his county in the government of his state...



**Stock Market Moves up for Added Gains**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The stock market received a few Julia Fuchs Washington and other points this week but managed to post its seventh straight weekly advance. Gains were enough to carry the Dow Jones average to high ground for 1958.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks rose 24 during the week to \$153.80. This represented a weekly advance of 1.15 points and closes average both money and volume were up. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.14 points to 150.37. The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks rose 2.14 points to 150.37. The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks rose 2.14 points to 150.37.

**Livestock**

**OGDEN, Aug. 9 (AP)—**Commercial cattle 1440; beef 1440; cow 1440; heifer 1440; steer 1440; bull 1440; yearling 1440; calf 1440; lamb 1440; sheep 1440; goat 1440; pig 1440; horse 1440; mule 1440; dog 1440; cat 1440; rabbit 1440; bird 1440; fish 1440; shellfish 1440; insect 1440; plant 1440; mineral 1440; other 1440.

**They're Winners in City Recreation Program**



Holding trophies won in various games competition in the city recreation department's eighth city league are, back row from left, Camille Rutland, senior tennis, and Susan Sweet, junior tennis; front row, from left, Cheryl Flynn, Jack champion; James Worthington, jump rope, and JoAnn Kelly, box hockey; Kennaon Ross during the park recreation program. (Staff photo-enlarging)

**46 Polling Places Ready for Twin Falls County's Voters**

Voters in Twin Falls county will mark the 46 polling places from noon until 3 p.m. Tuesday in the primary election.

Each property registered voter will have a nominating ballot listing the candidates running for office. The voter will be instructed to select the party ticket he desires to vote and vote only on that party ticket.

He will then be required to tear off the ballot and deliver it to an election judge along with the remaining blank ticket. The voter must fold each ticket before handing it in the judge's drop box by the ballot box. No one knows what party the voter votes for.

Space is provided on the ballots for write-in candidates for each office and name of office. Should a voter wish to write in the name of a person he must place an X in the box next to the name to make the write-in candidate vote valid.

To vote in Tuesday's primary election a voter must be a resident of Idaho for six months and the county for 30 days. He must be a citizen of the United States, 21 years old and never registered as provided by law.

Filling places for the various precincts in Twin Falls county are: Twin Falls, No. 1, IOOP hall; No. 2, county courthouse; No. 3, First Baptist church; No. 4, Bickel school; No. 5, Lincoln school; No. 6, Quincy school; No. 7, Washington school; No. 8, Washington school; No. 9, Washington school; No. 10, Mary's school; No. 11, Bickel school; No. 12, Western Equipment company; No. 13, Nazarene church; No. 14, Park hotel; No. 15, Boise State junior academy; No. 16, Memorial Lutheran school; No. 17, First Southern Baptist church; No. 18, Lincoln school; No. 19, Twin Falls high school; No. 20, Bradley Boy Scouts; No. 21, Magio Valley Junior Academy; No. 22, Legion hall; No. 23, Anderson Motor company; No. 24, Berry Motor company; No. 25, Curtis Chevrolet company; No. 26, St. Andrew's church; No. 27, Don Homer Ford Sales; No. 28, Wendell Community church; No. 29, Methodist church; Clover school; Deep Creek, Grange hall; No. 30, high school; No. 31, Central school; No. 32, Lucerna school house; No. 33, school house; No. 34, school house; No. 35, school house; No. 36, school house; No. 37, school house; No. 38, school house; No. 39, school house; No. 40, school house; No. 41, school house; No. 42, school house; No. 43, school house; No. 44, school house; No. 45, school house; No. 46, school house.

**Grain Future Shows Steady Down Trends**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Except for a few weeks of resistance, grain futures were beaten steadily but not to the general economy and recovery of the grain but wheat and corn were backed away from soybeans and other grains in almost all cases.

**Winners Selected for Summer Recreation Program in Parks**

Harmon park squads tallied a total of 15 points in games compared with other city park teams during the summer to win first place in the eighth city league.

Team captains were Bob hockey, checkers, ping pong, jump rope, hot seats, croquet and jacks.

**Small Retail Games of Bridge Played at Jerome**

SIOSHONGNE, Aug. 9.—Burglars took \$5 in nickels and dimes when they broke into the Hotel Payette Lumber company here Wednesday.

**Two Youths Sign In Army Service**

Two Magio Valley men are undergoing six-week army basic training following their enlistment last week. They are assigned to the Travis air force base near San Francisco following his initial training.

**Damage Reported for Truck Mishap**

Approximately \$500 damages were reported from a two-car pile-up Saturday morning about one-fourth of a mile west of Murrain on Highway 124. The accident occurred after which was trying to make a left turn.

**Rupert Youth Is En Route to National Meet**

RUPERT, Aug. 9.—Dollis Carport, 16, son of Archie Carport, route 1, Rupert, and High Street, Rupert, will represent the state at the national Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-to Monday through Thursday in Washington.

**Richfield Scouts Practice Jujitsu**

RICHFIELD, Aug. 9.—Cub Scout pack No. 54, sponsored by the Methodist church, practiced jujitsu at the weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnson, den mother.

**Guests Reported By Knull Lassies**

Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. M. R. Young, Mrs. A. E. Harper and Mrs. Oester Sherrill were guests of the Knull 4th Ladies Wednesday at the Knull Community center.

**Shoshone People Leave for Spain**

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio, Angelo Garza and Edward Arribabalza are leaving from Twin Falls Thursday for a trip to Bilbao, Spain.

**Twin Falls Markets**

LIVESTOCK	SEEDS
Alfalfa, certified... \$24.00	Alfalfa, certified... \$24.00
Alfalfa, non-certified... \$22.00	Alfalfa, non-certified... \$22.00
Barley... \$18.00	Barley... \$18.00
Wheat... \$15.00	Wheat... \$15.00

**\$3,659 Payment Sought in Court**

Louis P. McCleary, Exile McCleary and Isabelle Minnerly, doing business as Wegener's Auto court, filed suit for \$3,659 against Jack D. Dyer, Jr., plaintiff, for \$3,000 scholarship; second place a \$1,000 scholarship and third place a \$1,000 scholarship.

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**Barley** for fall planting. Yields are reported over 100 bushels per acre, with two waterings.

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**Carrying Weapon Brings Jail Term**

Clifton Hase, 42, 212 Third avenue west, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$25 and costs Saturday for carrying a concealed and dangerous weapon.

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Judy May Urbach and William Cox Vows Exchanged

In rites solemnized at 8 o'clock last Sunday at the First Methodist Church, Judy May Urbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urbach, became the bride of William B. Cox, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Hinkle W. Cox, Jerome.

Methodist Church Scene of Rites



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. COX (Pettigrove photo—staff engraving)

Success of Cart Is Discussed by Guild at Parley

SHOENON, Aug. 9—Success of the traveling cart at the Wood River Convalescent center was brought to attention of members of the Hospital Guild Monday afternoon at the center.

Jay-C-Ette Leader Makes First Stop on Tour of Districts



Mrs. Calvin Bowen, Nampa, center, state Jay-C-Ette president, made her official visit to the fourth district at Jay-C-Ette dinner Thursday night at the Legion hall. Mrs. Paul Pratt, Jerome, left, is fourth district vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Twin Falls, right, is local president.

A full-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and net was worn by the bride. The fitted bodice was embroidered with pearls and featured a scooped neckline and flared sleeves. Her fingertip illustration also wore lace edge. Her hair carried cascades of pink feathers, carnations and pink roses on a white Bible.

Mrs. Bernadine E. Blaco Portland, Ore., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink broadcloth tulle and net gown and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and pink roses.

Eden Woman Is Hostess at Fete

EDEN, Aug. 9—Mrs. Emil Martens entertained in honor of their late grandmother last week at her home south of town.

State Jay-C-Ette President Makes Area Visitation

Mrs. Calvin Bowen, Nampa, state Jay-C-Ette president, told members of the fourth district that as an auxiliary of the Jaycees they should encourage social endeavors as well as welfare and civic projects.

Social Calendar

BLISS—Fellowship group of the Bliss church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Holmes at the Bliss power plant.

Shoshone Group Attending Camp

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9—Fifteen girls of the LDS MIA left Wednesday morning for camp at the church camp, Man-pu above Ketchikan.

Camp Fire Girls Back From Trip

EDEN, Aug. 9—A Non-Gin-Ton-O Camp Fire Girls returned home last week-end after spending four days at Nai-Soo-Pah, south of Twin Falls, on their annual camping trip.

Shoshone Group Meets for Party

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9—A swimming and picnic party was held by the Methodist church youth fellowship last Sunday evening at the Mary L. Gooding park.

Cassia Girls Are Back From Trip

OAKLEY, Aug. 9—Cassia state Bee Hive, Mia Mads and Junior Glenner girls returning from their three-day camping trip last week at Rock creek.

Activity Reported

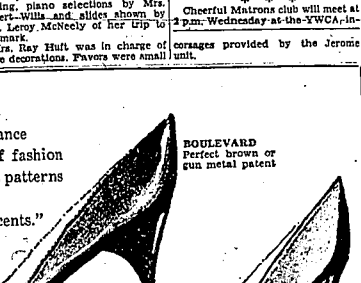
ELBA, Aug. 9—Elba and Almo LDS wards combined for an evening of MIA activity beginning at 8 p. m. at the Almo pool for a swimming party.

Care of Your Children

It seems that no summer passes without a tragedy involving a group of youngsters and a car. One wonders why it is done for so many children since our children are born into a world in which cars seem to be essential to their way of living.

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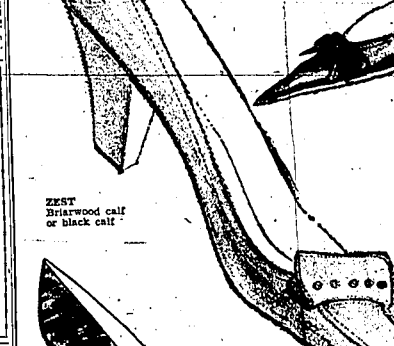
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Likes and Dislikes of Dresses Discussed at Workshop



Mrs. Eugene Jensen, left, of the Merry Martedda Home Demonstration club, and Mrs. Robert Brown, county council president, are discussing the qualities of a dress brought by Mrs. Jensen to a leadership workshop on buying daytime dresses. The workshop was conducted by Florence Schultz, county extension home agent, at the Idaho Power company auditorium. (Staff photo—engraving)

Buying Dresses Discussed At Workshop for Women

Most women are so concerned with how they look in a dress that they do not consider any of the other things that make it a good purchase. Florence Schultz, county extension home agent, told those attending a leader training session on buying daytime dresses. The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Paul Hineline, county demonstration council and extension home agent, at the Idaho Power company auditorium. She is assisted by Mrs. Paul Hineline.

Marian Martin Pattern



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Muriel Blake Is Wed to Mauldin In LDS Rituais

JEROME, Aug. 9.—Muriel Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Blake, of Orval, Idaho, and Muriel Blake, and Mrs. Ora Mauldin, were united in marriage at 1 p. m. Friday August 9, at the LDS church. The ceremony was performed before baskets of pink and lavender gladioli by Bishop Lewis Paul. The organist Shiria Callaway, Nancy Robinson sang "Blessed are the Mercies of Thy Father" and "With These Hands" and "This Happy Feeling." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white embroidered cotton satin gown fashioned with accented neckline and long-point sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell over blue, hand-drawn, and edged in lace. She carried a large lavender orchid surrounded with white flowers.

Mrs. Norma Jean Wells, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink brocade, cotton, satin and carried a bouquet of lavender and pink asters. Bridesmaids Beverly Mauldin and Mrs. Edna Fife wore dresses of pink and gray cotton, pink, lavender and gray cummerbund. They also carried bouquets of lavender and pink asters. The flower girls, small sisters of the bride and groom, were Muriel Mauldin and Anna Marie Blake. They were dressed identically to their brides and wore white dresses with white bows in their hair. They carried baskets of pink and lavender flowers.

Mrs. Mauldin wore an afternoon dress of blue floral nylon with tan and white accessories. Mrs. Blake wore an embroidered cotton and gray and pink with black accessories. Both wore corsages of pink asters. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the church. Nancy Robinson was in charge of the guest book. Derrell Robinson and Orla Jean Fife assisted at the gift table.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with red, white and yellow ribbons. It was topped with two wedding bells with a bow of red and blue ribbon. The cake was served by Mrs. Thelma Olsen, presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Edna Fife served the refreshments. For her wedding trip to Beside, Ore. the new Mrs. Mauldin chose a white and coral two-piece ensemble with white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will live at Rexdale, Ore.

They buy, stressing a good style for one. Mrs. Blake is not necessarily right for another. Mrs. Cole suggested buying a sack dress with a belt and wearing it as a sack now and later, darning it and wearing it with the belt as a modified chemise. Mrs. Hineline also gave a demonstration on washing wool using a product recommended by the Wool Growers association. Here she noted the importance of not changing the temperature of the wash and rinse waters as that is one cause of shrinkage. Cold water was used. A demonstration on seam finishing was given by Mrs. Kay Harrison.

Miss Schultz announced a workshop "Elements of Sewing" will be conducted Oct. 13 at the Idaho Power company auditorium by Nancy Robinson, and that a kitchen built in workshop is slated tentatively for September.

She also said that sewing instructions would be available for the clubs in this year from Mrs. Harold Lackey for the Piler area; Mrs. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls; Kimberly Hansen, and also are planned for Buhl.

It was pointed out that many of the dry fabrics mean just that and that a steam iron is necessary for following instructions carefully little or no ironing is needed. It should not be dried in an automatic dryer nor ironed with a steam iron. It should be ironed at separate temperature with a press cloth. Vicars should be handled with care as it is a weak when wet and also is washed like wool. It should not be bleached. Mrs. Hineline noted that one percent shrinkage means one-half inch per yard.

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Pair United in Jerome Church



MR. AND MRS. ORVAL MAULDIN (Staff photo—engraving)

Family Reunion Held in Wendell

WENDELL, Aug. 9.—The annual Stitzel family reunion was held last Sunday at the Wendell city park with a potluck dinner. Dick Stitzel, president, conducted a business meeting. Edna Harrison read the secretary's report. Boyd Harrison was in charge of the program after the meeting. There were 96 persons present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clarke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clarke, all Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shiver and family, Pratt, Kan.; and Rex and Ed Strickland, Redondo Beach, Calif.

N. Y. Woman Is Honored at Tea

A tea honoring Mrs. Burt Foss Nichols, Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, was given this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Nichols, at 1111 N. 1st St. Mrs. Nichols is the wife of a prominent lawyer in New York City.

BETHEL HAS OUTING

WENDELL, Aug. 9.—Members of Wendell Bethel No. 12, Job's Daughters, held a picnic and swim party this week at Banbury, N. D. Mrs. Harry Firth, Bethel's guardian, accompanied the group.

HUSBAND HONORED

KING HILL, Aug. 9.—Mrs. George Allen entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary of her husband.

Lela R. Gilmore And Ayres Wed In Church Rites

HAGERMAN, Aug. 9.—Lela Rose Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska, former Hagerman resident, and William Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayres, Malheur, were united in marriage on the afternoon of July 27 at the Reorganized LDS church in Tipton. Near the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Parrott. After a double ring ceremony was performed by Elder R. D. Collins, of Lincoln, Neb., in front of an altar decorated with large bouquets of pink and white gladioli and flanked by candelabras. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin sleeveless dress styled on empire lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil with sheer tulle in back ending in a whisper tulle. A lace and silk tulle-trimmed collar had a pointed standing collar. A lace crown trimmed with seed pearls and bird's nest sequins framed her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses centered with a white orchid. A reception after the wedding was held in the church parlors. After a wedding breakfast in Idaho the newlyweds will make their home in Lincoln, where the bride will also be the bride of the bride and the bridegroom is employed at the Lincoln air force base. Relations from a distance were the bride's family from Anchorage; her grandmother, Mrs. Parrott, Hagerman; the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. O'Leary and family, Fresno, Calif.

Nebraska Bride



MRS. WILLIAM AYRES (Staff photo—engraving)

Leaders Chosen By CWF Groups

Group meetings of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church were held Thursday afternoon with two of the groups selecting new leaders. Mrs. I. F. Sweet was elected leader at the meeting of group one at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson. Mrs. Frankie Alvord was elected assistant; Mrs. Herman Grayler, secretary; Mrs. Walter Goodman, study chairman, and Mrs. Doris Berlich, service chairman. Mrs. Sweet assisted Mrs. Wilson in serving refreshments. Mrs. B. D. McKinney and Mrs. Harold White gave the lessons assisted by Mrs. A. E. Olsen at the meeting of group two at the home of Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. Ralph Borker was elected leader. Perolina and Mrs. C. F. Bowler gave a lesson on Jamaica at the meeting of group three at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith. Leader, Mrs. Frank Zellinger gave devotions. Margery Smith assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Starting Violets Is Unit's Lesson

BLISS, Aug. 9.—Starting African violet leaves in plastic bins was the lesson given by Mrs. E. H. Parsons at the meeting of the Saintpaulia club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Staples at the Bliss power plant.

Wed in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9.—Lyle Dean Thibe, Shoshone, and Alice Faye McElroy, Twin Falls, were united in a ceremony performed Wednesday by the Rev. Paul Winkler, local Baptist minister.

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Advertisement for 'Campus Classics' featuring 'Go back to books in style'. It includes a large graphic of a woman in a dress, a list of book titles like 'The Catcher in the Rye', and a price of \$4.95. The ad also mentions 'A Small deposit will hold your Selection.' and 'Shown are just two of the many smart new coats you'll find at'.

Advertisement for 'L' Herisson's' interior decorating services. It features a graphic of a room with a fireplace and text describing their services: 'FACED WITH FOUR BARE WALLS?' and 'There's nothing else quite like the top and enduring satisfaction and the sense of achievement that comes from converting a space surrounded by four bare walls, a ceiling and a floor into the place that affectionately called home. True, it's a challenge, but we're here to help. To be successful it must fulfill your desire for beauty, comfort and charm, and express that individuality that is yours... and yours alone. The first step is to consider the home as a whole, its type and style. It should not be an isolated part of that whole. Each room will offer its own structural advantages and we'll take advantage of them decoratively speaking. If your living room, for instance, has no built-in feature—book nooks, etc. or a fireplace—then furniture arrangement and wall decoration are planned to relieve the monotony of four bare walls.' It also includes contact information for Jerome and Twin Falls.

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# UNANIMOUS VOTE HELDS NINE MEMBER SCHOOLS AGREE TO DISSOLVE LOOP EFFECTIVE JUNE 30, 1959, DIVIDE FUNDS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP) — The Pacific Coast conference was put to death quickly and quietly Saturday. Faculty representatives of the nine member schools voted unanimously to dissolve the 43-year-old conference effective June 30, 1959, and they arranged to distribute the \$175,000 expected to be on hand in the treasury next June. The meeting, which was held for two days, adjourned after a brief afternoon session in which plans for participation in the Rose bowl were discussed.

# Sox Use Extra Base Power to Dump Yanks

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox showed 67,916 Old-Timers' day fans some modern power Saturday, packing three doubles and two homers into a 10-hit attack that whipped the New York Yankees 5-0. Mickey Mantle slugged his 31st homerun in the first inning and drove in four runs for the Yankees. Mantle's one-run homer wasn't enough, however, as Gene Stephens and Frank Malone hit homers. Jimmy Piersall drove in two runs and Jackie Jensen batted in the winning run for Boston before the largest crowd at the Yankee stadium in 10 years.

Donovan coasted to his sixth straight pitching triumph and battery mate Steve Garvey supplied the third straight homer in the Chicago White Sox 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The pitcher drove in six runs with his second base-loaded smash of the season and a walk-off homer. His homer was his 16th and tied his major league high for one season. Steve Garvey's rookie homer came off White Sox ace pitcher Hal Newhall. Gary Bell topped Kansas City's Ralph Terry in a battle of five-inning pitchers in the Indiana look-alike victory for their 10th in the last double game. The Boston Sox, running by Bobby Avila, who walked, led to Cleveland's first run in the opening inning. Russ Nixon drove in the run with a pop single to left.

The Baltimore Orioles packaged their scoring into three big innings as they snapped their 11-game losing streak by defeating Washington 12-5. Joe Taylor, Bob Nieman and Gus Triandos homered for the Birds. "Grandle" homed, a frothing one-out-cake shot with none on in the ninth inning. He was 2nd of the season in the Indiana look-alike club record of 21, set in 1955.

# Idaho Becomes Independent After 36 Years

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP) — The University of Idaho became an athletic independent Saturday after 36 years. Idaho and the University of Southern California were the only two schools to leave the Pacific Coast conference in 1922, seven years after it was organized in Portland. The Vandals have played only the northern members of the PCO in the recent years. They have played full schedules in basketball. Idaho fought to save the PCO but gave up the battle Saturday in Portland and went along with the unanimous vote to dissolve.

Dr. E. S. Thompson, Idaho University president, and Robert Goff, athletic director, were both out of town Saturday. Idaho is believed to be in favor of continuing athletic relations with Washington, Oregon, Oregon State and sometimes Washington. It is understood that Idaho will want to compete as an athletic independent but not in any authority capacity with the Vandals to join.

Neighboring Washington State conference officials are expected to "loose association" of former PCO members.

# Baseball Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3  
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3  
New York 4, Boston 3  
Houston 4, Detroit 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3  
Washington 4, Baltimore 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 4, Boston 3  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3  
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3  
Houston 4, Milwaukee 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3  
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3  
Washington 4, Baltimore 3

**CHARTER DAY SET**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — Directors of the Jaycees gave notice of charter day as "quick days" for Jaycees around the tracks during the coming fall to the guild welfare fund.

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# COAST CONFERENCE AFTER 43 YEARS

## SPORTS

### Fisherman Displays 14-Pound Rainbow



This handsome 14-pound trout was landed on Snake river Friday by 23-year-old John Stevens. Twin Falls slinger stationed at Mountain Home airbase base, Stevens landed the rainbow with a Freilite reel, using a silver flatfish on a six-pound set leader line. Stevens wouldn't say just where on the river he landed the fish. Stevens kept the fish in shallow water after hooking him, needing about 20 minutes to reel and land the fish. (Staff photo-staff capturing)

# Putting Duel Leaves Curtis Cup in Britain

NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP) — A tense 36-hole putting duel between Mrs. Angela Bonalack and Barbara McIntire left the Curtis cup in British hands today when the defending champion and her American challengers tied 4½ to 4½. Mrs. Bonalack dropped a curling, 18-inch pressure putt

from the pin and accompanying putt for a duck. Angela won the 32nd when Barbara was shy of the green in the crucial battle when Miss McIntire three-putted away to pull even. This time matters stood in the crucial battle when Miss McIntire recovered from the rough in front of the green and the putt was within less than two feet.

Barbara sank the putt as the gallery roared, then Mrs. Bonalack missed her par four. This was the second time in the 10 Curtis cup competitions. The U. S. has won six and Britain two but the visitors have never been on American soil, have lost only once in the past four biennial meetings.

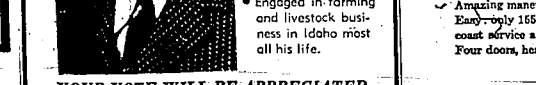
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# Phils Tip Braves 5-4 On Pinchhitter Homer

By The Associated Press  
The Philadelphia Phillies, sparked by pinchhitter Mel Post's homerun, rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Milwaukee 5-4 before 24,943 in Connie Mack Stadium Saturday night. It was the second straight game the Phils won in the ninth against the league leaders, Dave Philley.

Post did the game when he hit a one-out homer with Stan Lepore on base while batting for Jim Hearn, the winning pitcher. Post's homer, Bob Bowman cloaked a 2-0 ninth-inning homerun to tie the game for the Phillies and then directed the winning run in the ninth. The Phils won 7-6.

After a home run, his fifth, Ashburn stretched his hitting streak to 14 games with a single off Red Schoendienst' pitcher. Post's homer and went to third on catcher Del Grandall's throwing error. Grandall argued Solly Hervis interfered with him. He was so insistent he was thrown out of the game by umpire Tony Venuto.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates, bidding for a spot in the pennant race, whipped the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2 on five pitching by Curt Raydon and a 10-hit attack that included rookie Ed Hargis' first major league homerun.

Raydon chalked up his sixth victory against three defeats. He allowed only four hits until the ninth when the Redlegs put together a single and a double. Hervis and Roy Face came on to check the threat with only one run scoring.

At Chicago, Curtis Flood hit his third late inning homer to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was St. Louis' ninth straight triumph over the Cubs and the Chicagoans' fourth consecutive defeat.

Previously Flood used a ninth-inning homer to defeat Philadelphia in the 14th inning to demolish the 20-year-old freehan's eighth of the season. It came with two outs in the 10th.

At Los Angeles, San Francisco's woebly Giants regained their feet Saturday night and beat Los Angeles 6-3 before 40,178 at the Coliseum. Aging Hank Sauer smacked two homers for the Giants and young Jim Davenport hit another.

The Devine boys of Philadelphia were basketball letter. Bobby Devine co-captained Notre Dame last season. His brother, Dick, captained Villanova's quintet three years ago.

Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles was the fourth best National Football League passer last season with Los Angeles.

# POCATTELLO DEFEATED IN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

SAN JOSE, Aug. 9 (AP) — San Jose, Calif., edged Pocatello 12-2 today in the opening game of the western regional Pony league tournament.

It is a double elimination league with nine teams from California, Idaho, Washington and Nevada. La Mesa, Calif., is the defending champion.

The regional champion will qualify for the Pony league "world series" at Washington, Pa. Aug. 23-25.

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GARY TOMLAN HURLS MAGIC VALLEY PAST ELECTRICS BY 8-3

Wilson's Homer Backs 7-Hit Effort by Cowboy Pitcher; Series Concludes Tonight

Manager Dick Wilson pointed the way with a two-run homer in the first inning and Gary Tomlan pitched a seven-hitter as Magic Valley Cowboys beat Great Falls 8-3 here Saturday night. The victory came before nearly 2,000 fans, 913 paid, who were honoring...

Little-Known Greek Runner Beats Yank

ATHENS, Aug. 9 (AP)—A little-known Greek runner out-paced Bill Johnson, America's new 5,000-meter star, in the historic Athens Olympic stadium tonight to break up a solid American monopoly of track and field events...

Wins Meet

On Aug. 9—A Lewiston youth won two boys' diving events in the Idaho state meet Saturday as the meet continued here. At McCall, Lewiston, won the boys' 100-meter butterfly...

Russels Edge Poatello for 8-7 Victory

POATELLO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Idaho had a doubleheader with a pulsing effort from Poatello's Nubling team here Saturday night as the home team edged 8-7 victory, their second in three games and both...

Arizona Champs Beat Utah Team

WINSLOW, Ariz., Aug. 9 (AP)—Douglas, the Arizona champion, today walked through the Utah representative, 12-4 in the opening game of the regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament...

Willie Pep Wins

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Ferdinand "Willie" Pep, Hartford, Conn., won an unanimous 10-round decision over Jesse Rodriguez, Fresno, Calif., in a welterweight bout...

Signs of Slump Show in Magic Valley Statistics

The recent slump being endured by the Magic Valley Cowboys both in the state and in the field showed up more forcefully in official Pioneer League statistics released by William J. Weiss, league statistician...

Hurler's Homer Beats Bees 5 to 4

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—Sacramento pitcher Fred Green struck the 19th inning to Ray Webster and win his own game 5 over Salt Lake City Saturday night...

SPORTS

Coaches Discuss Basketball



Coach Phil Woolpert, basketball mentor at the University of San Francisco, left, discusses his specialty with Jerome high school coach Jerry Dellinger during the Idaho Coaches Association annual clinic at Sun Valley. The clinic, which opened Monday, was concluded Friday...

Runyon Named President for Idaho Coaches

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 9 (AP)—The annual Idaho Coaching clinic wound up its week-long sessions on football and basketball Friday. Members elected Tom Bell of North Gem high school as Banquet vice president...

Standings

Table showing Standings for Pioneer League and American League. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Spokane Plans To Enlarge Ballpark

SPokane, Aug. 9 (AP)—Plans were announced Friday to enlarge the new 8,000-seat city-county Spokane baseball park as Pacific Coast league attendance here passed 23,000 for 58 home dates...

Lopsided Decision Goes to Cotero

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (UPI)—Jose Luis Cotero, 127½, Los Angeles, won a lopsided unanimous decision tonight over Irish Tommy Bain, 121½, Hollywood, in a 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium...

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District Softball Crown Is Taken By Phillips-Wells

Phillips-Wells repeated as fifth district softball champions here Saturday night by dumping Arctic Circle 6-0 on the two-hit pitching of Jim Tackett. The Arctic Circle had gained the finals when Pat Utozo, Burley, elected to pass up this tournament in favor of the LDS division meet...

Cowboy Board Studies Money Need of Team

Arctic Valley baseball club board of directors Saturday looked into the Cowboy financial condition and reported local fans must at least make the last 10 home games pay if the franchise is to end the year solvent. The board noted it appreciated the support given the team in the first three weeks of July, when an average of 500 per game turned out...

Free Meat

A pound of beef and several other meat prizes will be given away tonight at Jaycee park here. Magic Valley takes on Great Falls in the finale of a four-day series...

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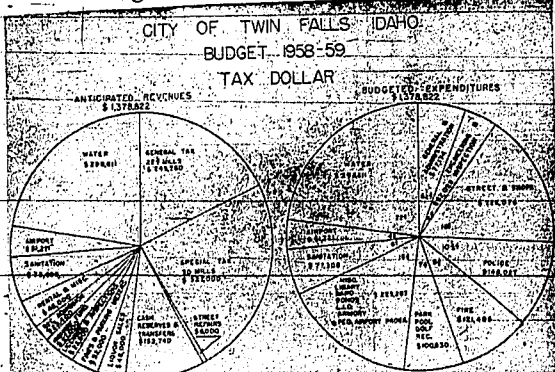
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PITCHING RECORDS statistics for various pitchers. Columns include pitcher names, games pitched, innings pitched, runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

### Budget 'Pie' Is Sliced Many Ways



A chart prepared by the city engineering department shows where Twin Falls gets its money and where it is budgeted for the 1958-1959 fiscal year. State law requires cities to levy taxes in anticipation of spending needs and all other revenues so that expenditures and income always theoretically balance. City commissioners are slated to approve the new budget and levy a 2 1/2 mill tax at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall. Last year the city levied 2 1/2 mill tax and expenses were approximately \$1,000,000 higher. (Staff engraving)

### City Water, Sewage Get Big "Slice" Of Budget Dollar in Fiscal Year '59

Operating and maintaining the city's water and sewage systems will take 26 cents of every dollar budgeted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959. Sixteen cents of every dollar are allotted for improvement and maintenance of Twin Falls streets.

These and other facts were outlined Friday by City Manager Joseph H. Lanting at a completed 1958-1959 budget and tax resolution which are to be presented to city commissioners at their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A total of \$1,100,000 will be the fiscal year, a reduction of approximately \$100,000 from last year's budget.

Total waterworks budget for the 1958-1959 year is \$228,217, while \$100,000 is budgeted for the street and shops department.

Ten and one-half cents of every city dollar will go for police department expenses totaling \$146,027.

### Divorces Are Given Trio in District Court

Three divorce decrees were granted Friday in Twin Falls district court by District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Mrs. Ethel Lundin was divorced from P. J. Lundin. A previous property settlement was approved by the court. No minor children were involved. They were married Sept. 3, 1955, at Piler. She charged physical and mental cruelty. Her former name, Ethel Runtlinghouse, was restored. She was represented by Tom P. Alworth, Piler attorney.

Mrs. E. Joan Owsley was divorced from Ray E. Owsley. She charged extreme cruelty. They were married June 26, 1952, at Elko. Mrs. Owsley was granted custody of their two minor children and Owsley was ordered to pay \$100 monthly child support. A property settlement was made. She was represented by May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

Mrs. Norma Silver was divorced from J. P. Silver on grounds of mental and physical cruelty. They were married at Elko. The court awarded custody of two minor children and awarded some miscellaneous personal property. She was represented by Lawrence B. Quinn, Twin Falls attorney.

### Crews Work on Bridge Painting

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9 — General painting work has been supervised by city crews recently to paint bridges within the city limits. A property settlement was made on the steel railings at the Little Wood river bridge. Dirt fill will be put on the area on the east side of the city. New side guards and netted wire fencing will be put along the river. To prevent the possibility of children crawling under the railing and falling into the river.

Plans are under way to sealcoat several streets.

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### Johnathun R. Gay Paid Final Honors

Funeral services for Johnathun R. Gay were held Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Donald Hoffman officiating.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was soloist and organist.

Funeralbearers were Warren Skinner, Peter Harrison, Andy Flynn, Guy Fairbanks, Dewey Julian and Philip Lively.

Military graveside rites at Sunset Memorial park were under the direction of Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7. The color guard and firing squad were provided by the 500th military police company.

### Attachment Filed

JEROME, Aug. 9 — John F. Graham, former employe of KART, Jerome, has obtained a writ of attachment on the KART bank account for \$1,049.

In a "buy time" in district court in Jerome, Graham claims \$700 in back salary, \$174 in out-of-pocket expenses and \$175 for attorney's fees. His attorney is William H. Baker, Twin Falls.

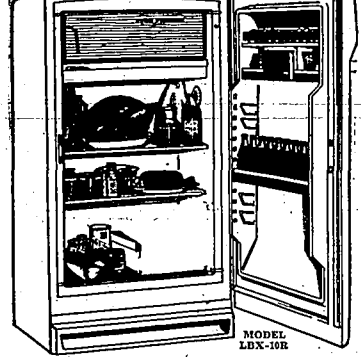


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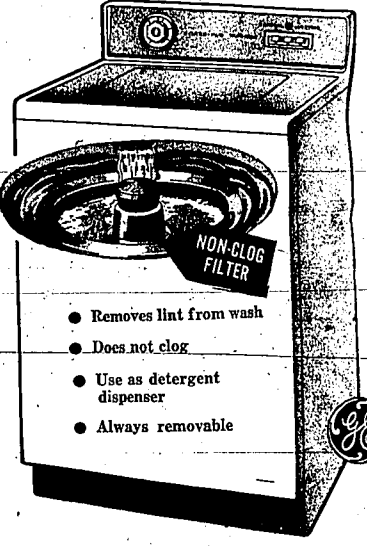
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Times News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1958

# Postage Rates Increase Brings 'Panic' Run on One-Cent Stamp

Twin Falls and neighboring cities witnessed a sort of "panic" day August 1, in virtually every way possible, the public was informed about the postal increase.



Postage rates would increase the first day of August. In virtually every way possible, the public was informed about the postal increase. Announcements were worded: "Your postmaster says, 'don't forget new postage rates starting Aug. 1, 1958.' Letters will be four cents in price; almost letters seven cents; an ounce; postcards three cents each; and airmail postcards five cents each.

Mrs. Orlin Lindsey, Santa Barbara, Calif., asks Floyd G. Libert, Twin Falls postal clerk, for 30 one-cent stamps. By Wednesday of this week the Twin Falls postoffice had sold 101,000 one-centers since July 1. Only 25,000 were sold from Jan. 1 to June 30 this year. Mrs. Lindsey was in Portland when the new postage rates went into effect Aug. 1. "They were advising people to stock up on one-cent stamps," she says, "purchasing stamps for a friend who wanted to be sure she had enough." (Staff photo-engraving)

# Campsite Clearing Project Slated by Girls in South Hills



Shirley Morgan, Dee Ann Fowler and Counselor Mionne Pennock clear brush and brush from a proposed campsite near Camp Tawakani in the south hills. The girls were on an outing at nearby Camp Tawakani, Camp Fire Girls camp. Camp Fire Girls will celebrate their golden jubilee between September, 1958, and March, 1961. As part of the birthday party, every council will take on a public service project to improve the community. Twin Falls Council has already begun work on clearing underbrush from the future campsite. (Staff engraving)

# Ninth Consecutive Heifer Born To Cow Owned by Filer Farmer

The daughter of a grand champion show cow, Sleepy Hollow Fobes, was sired by G. W. Warner on the Leoble Dairy farm, route 1, near Filer, Idaho. She is the ninth consecutive heifer born Aug. 2. Sleepy Hollow Fobes will be 17 years old in January. She came to the farm in 1951. Warner had purchased the cow from Spring Lake farm, Logan, Utah, after she had given birth to seven more calves, including twins last year, at means in eight freshenings. She has produced nine offspring. Warner paid \$825 for Sleepy Hollow Fobes. "It would take \$1,000 to buy that old cow from me now," he says. A registered Holstein, the cow had produced up to 16,010 pounds of milk in one year. She has yielded 604 pounds of butterfat in a 365-day period. But that's just part of the story. Sleepy Hollow Fobes has 17 female descendants on Warner's farm. Seven are daughters and 10 are granddaughters. Two daughters are producing over 500 pounds of butterfat per year, while one attained 416 pounds at 3-year-old. A granddaughter is promising over 500 pounds as a 2-year-old, but there are several months left. Warner expects a "bunch more descendants at this fall." He crosses his fingers they will be as good producers. "Sleepy" Fobes' Rose has yielded Warner an income of "around \$1,000 since 1951." She has a granddaughter belonging to Warner's 11-year-old daughter, which took all blue ribbons in county 4-H competition at the Filer fair last year. Besides those awards, the heifer won second place in the open class at the fair. "It's quite a cow family," notes Warner. He says, "Once in a lifetime, a man gets hold of one like this." His greatest happiness with the family has been the consistent production by the cows. "Most cows are just cows," declares Warner. "But she (Sleepy Hollow Fobes) has really built up a strong cow family." A farmer since 1927 in Magic Valley, Warner has 55 head of Holsteins. Twenty-three are milking; the remainder are heifers and calves. Warner has raised registered cows since 1941. Sleepy Hollow Fobes Rose weighs between 1,600 and 1,700 pounds. She is the daughter of Sleepy Hollow Bonny Cupid, a grand champion show cow owned by Hickory Creek farm in Illinois. Bonny Cupid has produced up to 843 pounds for a year, a record. She formally lived in Idaho and sold for \$1,950 several years ago.

# That's Ninth Consecutive Heifer for Cow at Filer



One of the most remarkable cows I've ever seen," is how G. W. Warner, route 1, Filer, describes Sleepy Hollow Fobes Rose, the cow who has produced 16,010 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat in one year. She is the daughter of a grand champion show cow owned by Warner's 11-year-old daughter, which took all blue ribbons at the Filer fair last year. Besides those awards, the heifer won second place in the open class at the fair. Warner expects a "bunch more after this fall." (Staff photo-engraving)

# Anniversary Project Is Started By 925 Camp Fire Girls in Valley

September, 1958, marks the launching of a two and one-half year jubilee celebration by Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and for 925 girls in the organization in Magic Valley. The birthday celebration includes a project in the south hills.

This summer, girls at Camp Tawakani started clearing land near Camp Filer. This is the beginning of Twin Falls Camp Fire council project in commemoration of the 60th anniversary in 1958. The birthday celebration will last officially until the week of March 19-25, 1961.

Local Camp Fire Girls couldn't let the opportunity to be of service to their country and community. Already they have undertaken the first phase of their project. When completed, the girls hope to have cleared enough land of underbrush and dead trees to provide an adequate camp site.

Marion Schroyer, camp director for the last two years, notes the area is becoming a much more popular spot because other camping and picnicking sites are overcrowded. Therefore, the Twin Falls district of Sawtooth national forest has decided to expand the area's facilities under "Operation in Outdoors," a federal government's five-year program to improve and build new camping facilities.

The jubilee celebration coincided with the forest service program, and a picnic party of Camp Fire Girls set out to improve the community by clearing land which he thought to be of service to the forest service throughout the nation.

According to E. A. Fournier, Twin Falls district forest ranger, "There are no definite plans for that (Filer) area, but we are cooperating with Camp Fire Girls in clearing land whenever recommended projects of theirs coincide with what we have up there, and cooperate with them." Fournier says the forest service "appreciates all help we can get." (Continued on Page 12, Column 2)



Because the girls wanted a symbol as a permanent manifestation to campers of 1958, a concrete monument was constructed at Camp Tawakani two weeks ago. Helping camp handyman Louis J. Schroyer, Twin Falls, are, from left, Karen Eschelman, Twin Falls; Kathryn Yabky, Anchorage, Alaska, and Patricia Hoffman, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Eden Man Stationed in Honduras Returning to Begin Large Farm

Leon S. Tippet, Eden, was stationed with the U. S. air force in Honduras from 1950 to 1953 and while there he fell in love with the beautiful country and all its possibilities.

Now five years later, a dream is soon to materialize. Tippet and several other men will leave about a month to begin farming operations in Honduras about 200 miles from the capital, Tegucigalpa.

Tippet conceived the possibilities to live and farm in Honduras for several years. Even before he left the air force, he had been offered several chances to stay in Honduras for some Honduran corporations.

"At that time I seriously considered farming and staying in Honduras. I had a couple of opportunities but declined to come back to the states." Tippet headed for Moses Lake, Wash., to get discharged. He intended to farm near Moses Lake, but changed his mind when he received his discharge and came to Idaho, where he had lived when a child.

He leased a farm near Eden and worked it until this summer. But, since he couldn't make too much profit, the ex-master sergeant decided to explore once again the possibilities of Honduras. That was in 1955.

During the meantime, he met an ex-governor from Bonner county, Glenn Blandini, who owns a plantation in

Berria, Costa Rica. Tippet was anxious to learn more about the general outlook of Central American countries, possibilities and other important data.

Blandini kept in contact with Tippet for several months, and during the time, the farm Tippet leased was sold. This was August, 1957. So Tippet decided to investigate Honduran farm areas first hand once again.

"Actually things looked a whole lot better than they had been when I left there in 1953," states Tippet. "But because of remote areas, needed land clearing and the expense involved, I came back discouraged," he continues.

He termed the potential at that time, "A wonderful deal if I had the cash to back me up."

He returned to the states and Magic Valley. He notes it seemed "everyone in the valley knew I was gone." People were interested in his experiences and asked Tippet to explain conditions and possibilities. It wasn't long until individuals began volunteering financial support. Tippet says many persons wanted to join him as partner. So he saw fit to work out a deal with officials in Honduras.

About the first of this year Tippet definitely decided to go through with the business adventure. He wanted to return to Honduras and make application with the Honduran government for leasing 11,000 acres of land. He mentions the lease is similar to this country's desert land entry process.

It also was during January of this year that Blandini and his partner, Charles Kolson, Bonanza Ferry, were planning a trip with Tippet and Celestino to their plantation. Since they need an interpreter to help cross borders, Tippet decided to serve.

In two weeks and five days the party traveled to Latin America. Tippet acted as interpreter at check stations and while crossing borders. He left the other men in Nicaragua and continued by himself to Tegucigalpa to "care for further plans and details of securing the land."

He was offered an opportunity to buy 25 acres for 25 years with an option to renew the lease after the contract expires. A native could buy the land for \$4 per acre, but foreigners must lease property, they use.

The Tippet house on the plantation leased to Tippet finally contracted to lease is located 15 miles southeast of Puerto Castilla on the northern coast of Honduras. The only requirements other than payment for use are to be financially able to work the land, have good character references and have some means in the country which will guarantee the foreigner to be a good risk.

Tippet was in Honduras he chartered a plane to the general area where his land is located. A native guide led him cross country over rough terrain and through dense jungles while exploring the country.

He also took soil samples and investigated lumbering possibilities for the timber there. His property has mahogany, cedar, San Juan and palm trees in growth.

A native American who explored with him took a colored alloy of Tippet standing in front of a cedar tree 14 feet through.

If the lumber is worth while to cut he'll sell it. But his basic plan of operation will be to grow rice for breweries located in Honduras. The mahogany will be used for buildings necessary to house native laborers and machinery.

The Tippet house on the plantation will be constructed of the hard wood. He will have an office and a house at the plantation as well as an office and a house at Tegucigalpa. He plans to commute back and city by airplane.

If he does harvest the lumber, (Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

# Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Al H. Herman Johnson, RUPERT, still works at his trade every day as he has for the past 40 years. He has a shop on the back of a lot where he does upholstering and canvas work. He has done hundreds of yards of canvas for irrigation dams and seat covers. Johnson says he can make it. He was born in Denmark, Jan. 4, 1871, at Brigham City, Utah. He is now in the LDS church. The family moved to the Groveville area with a group of church members called to settle there. When the water supply proved insufficient, they were transferred to Logan for a time, going later to Preston where they remained until Johnson says that he can't remember when he didn't have to do a day's work and has no desire to quit.

He recalls helping his father plow with two yoke of oxen hitched to a homemade sled. There were two teams, oxen or churches. The nearest town was Franklin, at that time, now the oldest town in the state.

In 1889 when he was 20 years old he went to Marysville, Ore., where he took up a 120-acre homestead of his own, proving up the land. Having learned the profession from his father, Johnson worked in the saw mill and then on the farm now owned by Galt.

During this period Johnson worked for the railroad, helping build the Snake River bridge. He helped haul the first load of ties out of Minidoka. He then worked on the railroad, was married and helped on the rock cuts between ACEVEDO and MINIDOKA.

Later he worked for the government on the construction of Minidoka dam, and on the canal and laterals.

In 1905, he made a trip to OAKLEY to visit friends and there he met Mrs. Johnson, then Miss Minidoka. He was made to see her during the winter months. On the return trip, he found her on the steamship, ferry in and the only way he could get across the river was to walk across the ice. It was so cold that he was afraid to touch the ice. He was afraid to walk across first to test the thickness, then went back and walked across by hand, returning next for the smaller of the two horses. The largest horse broke through just in case the horse broke through.

The Johnsons were married in October, 1908. He continued working for the government between crops. There was always work, he recalls, in rebuilding the canal banks, building drainage ditches and roads. Most of the early days were spent on this type work to help out during the first farming years on the new project.

During the years spent on Minidoka project, Johnson has built and lived in 10 houses including the one where they now live. This last one has been completed during the past 10 years.

Besides the dwelling, he constructed the building recently occupied by the Broadhead Furniture company and the one now occupied by the Home Furniture. This building housed the first fire truck in Rupert. Space in front of the store housed the Johnson Auto Top shop. Here he started in the canvas business. He recalls making tons and curtains for the old white-top buggies as well as for the early day touring cars.

This was the beginning of a business which has operated continuously since 1918.

Johnson has always worked a lot, believing it to be one of the best ways of keeping trim. On his 80th birthday anniversary, he walked four miles in 81 minutes just to prove that he was still in good condition. He and his wife still dance and have consistently won prizes in walks contests over the years.

Mrs. Johnson helps her husband in his work when the need arises. She is still active in church work.

# 925 Camp Fire Girls in Valley Choose South Hills Project for Anniversary

(Continued From Page 15)

We're real happy to work with Camp Fire Girls on projects like that. The camping is completed for this summer at Tawakani. The girls gathered and stacked dead trees, underbrush and rubbish while there. Any material usable for campfires was stacked separately. This wood will be available to campers.

However, because of fire and surrounding areas are so crowded, the land cleared by Camp Fire Girls is being used for other purposes. The girls would have done more, but weather conditions were adverse. It rained several times during the four one-week camping periods. The girls had planned to clean Magic Mountain.

These projects all come under the national organization's public service projects. For themselves, the Twin Falls council girls cleaned underbrush and dead wood from about 250 girls camped at Tawakani last month. They enjoyed recreation and attended educational classes similar to any summer camp for girls age 7 to 18. This was the camp's largest activity which girls cannot undertake every year, which highlighted the summer's outing at Tawakani.

Besides clearing land for rangers, the girls also signed up for the sign project. They signed up for the sign project, they planned posts in the national project. The girls worked on the sign project, they planned posts in the national project. The girls worked on the sign project, they planned posts in the national project.

A discarded cigarette is believed to be the cause of the great fire started on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 158 Camp Fire Girls, they constructed a monument near the dining room. It is made of concrete with writing by a nail.

A rock path was put around the flag pole at the camp. Other phase of beautifying the great outdoors. They are now working on the sign project. They are now working on the sign project. They are now working on the sign project.

# Lincoln Pool Discussed by Area Council

Generators at the camp aren't strong enough to provide power for both the refrigerator and water pump at the same time. Lights can be used with one or the other electric power, but an alternating system must be employed for the walk-in and water supply.

Plans call for moving the generators from their present location to a point on the hill above camp. A power machine to provide enough electricity for the whole camp at the same time.

Rangers and beams are stacked in two different places at the camp. There is an ample supply of them for six new cabins which are scheduled to be built when funds and labor can be obtained.

Fourier labels the camp "one of the finest around the Sawtooth area."

# Rupert Committee Member Is Chosen

RUPERT, Aug. 9.—Wilbert H. Moller has been appointed to succeed Fred L. Johnson as a member of the local FFA committee, according to Fred L. Johnson, acting county supervisor for the local farmers home administration office.

Moller replaced Dan Hunter whose term expired July 1. Under the law, a committee member cannot be reappointed to office without at least one FFA borrower or two farmers and a business man.

Dell L. Taylor, who has been managing the local fertilizer distribution office, has been employed by the Rupert FFA office.

# Petition Filed

A petition for letter administration to the estate of James P. Orr was filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by his widow, Mrs. Irene L. Orr.

Mr. Orr died July 10, 1935. His estate consists of real and personal property of undetermined value. He left no will. A hearing on the petition will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 26. Before Judge F. C. Stenberger. Attorney William J. Langley, Twin Falls, represents Mrs. Orr.

# MIRAGE

Michigan maintains 600 public fishing miles.

Rupert Manning, president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mayor Myrtle C. Burdick.

The police judge's report showed \$71 collected in fines the past month. The report also showed \$100 of unpaid taxes. Four for improper U-turns, four for improper parking, two for overparking, and one for parking in front of a fire plug; 18 courtesy cards were issued; 10 dogs disposed of, and 11 dogs found unlicensed in the business section.

# MEETING SET

JEROME, Aug. 9.—The Coit club will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ann Overman. At their last meeting roll call was answered with what accomplishment they had made with their roll.

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# Eden Man to Clear Land, Modernize Farming



Leo S. Tippett, Eden, stands in jungle on land he has leased from the Honduran government about 200 miles from the capital, Tegucigalpa. His corporation, Caribbean Planters, Inc., plan to begin farming operations on the rich soil soon after arriving there by automobile next month. Tippett and a caravan of trucks, cars and trailers will leave Twin Falls about Sept. 1 for the 17-day journey to Central America. (Staff photo-engraving)

Eden Man Stationed in Honduras Three Years Returning to Begin Large Farm

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Tippett will use the sawmill of the corporation which cleared three and one-half weeks of delay.

"We've had no serious trouble of any kind," says Tippett. "I made mistakes like that (small delays) which take time."

He figures despite delays he'll be working the land about three weeks after arrival. The trip will take about 17 days.

Tippett made his last journey to Magic Valley from Latin America the first week of July. Since then he has been hard-pressed for time to make last-minute preparations before moving to Honduras. He has had to iron out the rough edges on some legal papers.

Certificates of stock haven't been issued yet, but technically, Orville Kelton, Bonner Perry, a brother to Tippett's partner, is a stockholder. Other stocks will be sold by the company.

As plans stand now, Tippett and the first of two caravans will leave Magic Valley about Sept. 1. Another caravan of supplies will leave about the middle of November.

Going on the first caravan will be two large rubber-wheeled tractors, one drill, two of the world's largest combines built especially for rice harvesting, plows, discs, a D-8 Caterpillar with dozer, brush rakes and land plane and other miscellaneous also look like the farmers will do their own maintenance work.

Hauling all the equipment will be three tandem-wheeled trucks with

on entering El Salvador, the journey will be all paved roads. The last 120 miles—in Honduras—are gravel.

Tippett intends to apply principles of mass production on the plantation. He will use the biggest rubber-wheeled equipment available. He won't venture into cleared tracks because the earth is so soft.

Tippett says raising rice is almost identical to growing wheat, and he adds, "I've done lots of that. He will have to 12 machine men working for him, plus 60 to 70 native laborers during the harvest and planting months."

He says the natives won't work except for a few months out of each year. They receive about \$1 to \$1.50 per day according to their skill. Most are from Honduras but some are Spanish, Indian and Negro mixed blood.

Tippett claims the natives don't know how to farm. "Honduras is strictly primitive with 90 per cent of the population hand-to-mouth," the farmer-adventurer observes.

The mechanics are used for just about everything. Tippett has seen one Indian share another with a country school of eight grades in Benera, Neb. She teaches corn and rice. Five per cent of the farming is done by oxen and crude wooden plows. The other five percent is done on corporation farms using mechanical methods with large machinery and mass production. Caribbean Planters, Inc. will begin farming a few miles from where farming like this is done by natives. (Staff engraving)

# MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

## One of Happiest and Busiest Women in Valley Is Mrs. Adolph Machacek

About half a mile from Duhl lives one of the happiest and busiest women in Magic Valley, Mrs. Adolph Machacek, a valley resident since 1920.

Both Mrs. Machacek and her husband, Adolph, are of Czechoslovakian descent. Their parents having been the first generation away from the old country. Mrs. Machacek's father came to the States when both were youngsters. They settled in Clark county, where Mrs. Machacek was born.

She was the youngest of five children in the Clobalka family. She attended school at a small town and was graduated from Clarkson high school in 1914. She was president of the school.

She took Normal school training for two years. Mrs. Machacek had a country school of eight grades in Benera, Neb. She teaches corn and rice horse buggy to and from the building each day.

During her second of two years as a teacher, Mrs. Machacek did the janitor work for the school besides her instruction. She recalls contentedly.

One experience remaining with Mrs. Machacek after many years is from her teaching days. She was being her horse in the stable after arriving at school, finding in the stable was a drinking man who jumped out at her as she entered the door.

"I don't know what to think," she recalls, "but I found out the man was wanted as a murderer."

Mrs. Machacek taught school until 1918 where she was married to Adolph Machacek in Fremont, Neb. Mrs. Machacek had been a farmer for several years and after marrying the couple continued to farm at Benera for four more years. They had 2 1/2 acres, 160 which he retained after coming to Idaho.

The Machaceks journeyed to Magic Valley and added three more acres of Duhl. They purchased 300 acres and farmed it until 1928. Then they sold the original 160 and bought another farm just two miles from Duhl.

This land was divided among two sons, La Verne and Dwayne, and the parents moved off the land in 1923. That year Mrs. Machacek and her husband bought their present 30 acres.

The sons live within a mile of their parents. They have four children and Mrs. Machacek notes she spends much time with the grandchildren. "I enjoy them" she adds.

How Mrs. Machacek finds enough time to play with the youngsters is a mystery. She is so busy with the duties and projects it is difficult for her telephone line not to be a mystery. She is so busy with the duties and projects it is difficult for her telephone line not to be a mystery. She is so busy with the duties and projects it is difficult for her telephone line not to be a mystery.



MRS. ADOLPH MACHACEK

steward for these meetings. She is a district. She was chairman of Duhl's polo drive for two years.

A very interesting and educational job for Mrs. Machacek is being a member of the board for Magic Valley Memorial hospital. This is her sixth year on the board. "We think twice before doing anything," she declares. "We do our best."

Mrs. Machacek has been on the board of directors. There are 15 doctors and 15 laymen on the board, including Mrs. Machacek.

"I figure if we can do anything for these unfortunate, we'll do what we can. The work pleases me," she adds.

But Mrs. Machacek doesn't quit with what most would agree is better than a normal load of civic duties. She is registrar for her precinct, 2, 4. She has been for over 10 years. At election time she serves as election board judge for the precinct. She has done this job for 25 years.

"It's the duty of all of us to take part in public affairs," states Mrs. Machacek. She served on a federal jury in Boise in 1914 and on Twin Falls county jury in 1917-1918. She served on a grand jury in 1917-1918. She served on a grand jury in 1917-1918. She served on a grand jury in 1917-1918.

Other activities which consume much time are textile and china painting, reading and cooking. She loves to make pastries.

"I like to be with people," observes Mrs. Machacek. But how does she keep up with all of these activities? "A person kind of works on a schedule. I think," she comments.

She does all the cooking and housework at the Machacek home, but "never work in the fields," she notes. The reason for this is she was born and raised in town and "never learned to do field work." In case of an emergency, she can drive the truck or tractor, though, she reminds.

Mrs. Machacek would rather live in the country than in town. She says it's "much nicer."

Rebekah lodge. Since then she has been a noble grand of Duhl's chapter for Mrs. Machacek was in 1920 when her drill team was invited to present initiatory work at the state convention in Pocatello. This same drill team has initiated more than 70 members into the Duhl chapter of the lodge.

Sept. 27 will be the day for Duhl's golden jubilee celebration for Rebekah. Mrs. Machacek is general chairman of the event. She plans a banquet and program.

In 1925 Duhl chartered a chapter of War Mothers. Mrs. Machacek was a member when the club began. Since then she has been state treasurer of the organization for two years. The War Mothers are still active.

"Though it's hard to believe, Mrs. Machacek finds time to enjoy other things in life as well as civic jobs. She does several different activities as a hobby."

"I love to work in flowers and vegetables," she notes. She has a large yard with much of it in garden. Besides yard work, she plants ack raiser geese, ducks and chickens more or less as a hobby, though she does not raise them.

On the front porch can be found scores of rock specimens. The rock collector does not polish the stones, but she collects them everywhere she travels.

And travel she does. "When I can slip away and when my husband's crops are harvested, we make a trip across the state. We don't go to a very far, but not too distant future, the Machaceks will leave for Oregon, Washington and California on a vacation. They plan to see the redwoods."

"The Machaceks didn't find time to make a trip last summer, but over the years they have traveled—in by automobile—throughout the state. Canada and Mexico. Mrs. Machacek specifically mentions New York, Washington, D. C., Key West, Quebec and Banff as places she particularly enjoyed visiting."

"The busy woman squeezes in some time for corresponding with friends, as well as other writing. She still writes to classmates all over the state. For six or seven years she was a reporter for the Duhl Herald."

Schedules Talk

By H. McKinstry, vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, will speak to local federal workers at 8 p. m. Monday in the district courtroom at the courthouse here.

"Efficiency will discuss retirement, the merit system, medical and hospital insurance, current legislation and other matters."

In 1940 Mrs. Machacek joined the

trailer, two four-wheel-drive pickup trucks with trailers and three cars, one of which will pull a 42-foot trailer house.

Added baggage—other than necessities—will include a mare and her colt, plus another mare, two cats and a male and a female dog. Tippett notes the horses will be used for riding around the plantation. He says there are "few good, big horses down there."

"Leaving on the first trip will be Tippett, his 'brother' William E. Tippett, Daird and wife and Daird's assistant, Robert Gill, also from Pocatello City. Daird is heavy equipment supervisor in charge of land clearing."

In addition, two local people will be hired to drive equipment down. They will fly down as soon as the trip is completed. All together there will be seven drivers, including the owners.

The second caravan will take Tippett's wife and three boys plus another new truck and pickup truck and a crane mounted on a trailer which will undergo an overhaul while the first caravan rolls down to Honduras.

The caravans will go through Las Vegas, Phoenix, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Mexico City, Guasca and Tehuacan, all by paved road. After that the way will be gravel to the Guatemalan border, then the highway is paved past Guatemala City to a point where 100 miles of steep, crooked mountain road begins. Tippett says "possibilities are absolutely unlimited."

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5. Be
6. Inhabited
7. A number of
8. Holes of Troy
9. Friend
10. Spenser character
11. Oz, here
12. Arabian
13. Straggle
14. Desert
15. Zipping
16. Economic piece
17. Malay
18. Gibbon
19. Fasten again
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22. Remnant
23. Frowd
24. Authoritative
25. Comma
26. Topical
27. Abundant
28. Dried grass
29. Tanager
30. Pronoun
31. Actual being
32. Exist
33. Paradise
34. Insane
35. 70 on inner
36. Tilt
37. Rectify
38. Among
39. Sewed
40. Not there
41. X-ray picture
42. Look after
43. Part of shoes
44. Heroin
45. Pasaca
46. Animal a year old
47. Too bad
48. Cretin
49. Mountain
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63. Wife of
64. Zen
65. Biblical country
66. Oriental
67. Draw
68. Together
69. The same:
70. Lat.
71. Solar disk
72. Fashion
73. Slender
74. Late: comb. form



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Mineral deposit
2. Swis river
3. X-ray picture
4. Look after
5. Part of shoes
6. Heroin
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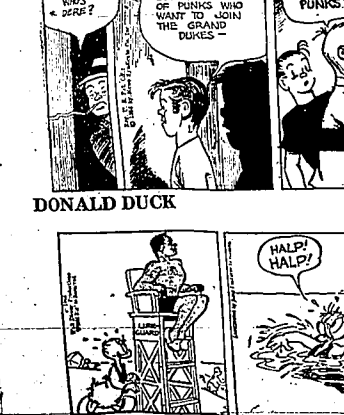
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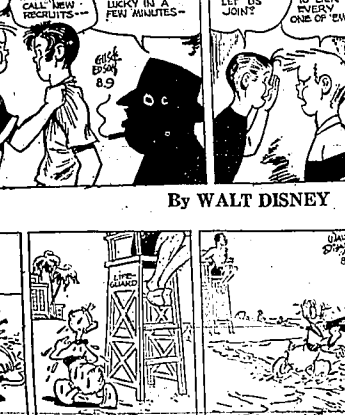
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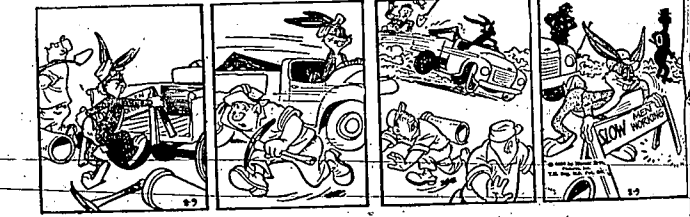
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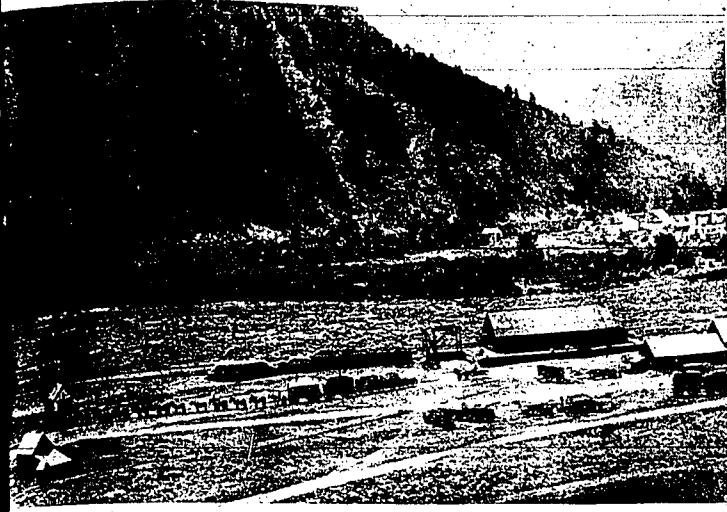
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Ketchum Wagon Days to Commemorate Early Day Operation



The 29 mile and horse teams of Horace C. Lewis laden with supplies for the mines in the Lost river country regularly let the Oregon Short Line freight train pass the long haul over Trail creek summit. Mr. Lewis established his freight line in 1884. On the return trip the wagons were loaded with rich ores for the Philadelphia and Idaho Smelter.

Early History of Ketchum Wagon Days Told by Widow of Freightline Owner

KETCHUM, Aug. 10.—The "days of yore" will be revived here Aug. 13 and 14 when Ketchum puts on its wagon days celebration. There is no competition for the title of queen for the queen who will be crowned here at the celebration.



MISS KATHERINE LEWIS, widow of the freightline owner, who is telling the early history of Ketchum.

The wagon train was the first to cross the trail, which is now the site of the Ketchum-Challis toll road. It consisted of five wagons drawn by seven-foot wheels drawn by mules and horses. The freight line carried a radius of 160 miles, which it took him two weeks to cover, the wagons averaging 12 to 16 miles per day. Regular camps were located along the road for night stopovers.

But They're Jolly! Excess Fat Is Dangerous To Health; Unattractive

By EDWIN E. JOHNSON, M. D., M. A. F. R. C. P. There does not seem to be the slightest doubt that carrying excess weight on the body is dangerous to the health, as well as being unattractive. It is also true that many people who are overweight wait an easy way to reduce their weight.

Final Service Held For Paul Resident

PAUL, Aug. 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Hardin, 66, Paul pioneer resident, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Paul Methodist church with the Rev. J. D. Crego officiating, assisted by the Rev. John A. Schreyer, formerly Paul Methodist minister.

Good Yield

Lemhi spring wheat averaged 100% bushels per acre at the Lee C. Eldredge farm, near Twin Falls.

Exchange Student Will Attend School

RUPERT, Aug. 9.—Halldis Hellum, 17, Norwegian exchange student, arrived Thursday morning in Salt Lake City and was met by the Reddy A. Hansen family where she will make her home during her stay in this country.

Journeys, Guests Told in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Provost, Portland, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manning, Alameda, Calif., arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Provost.

4-H Club Meets

HOLLISTER, Aug. 9.—Medals for last year's projects were presented members of the Salmon Trout Live Stock 4-H club Wednesday evening at the Hollister Grange hall.

Shoshone Visits

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson, San Jose, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, this week.

Youths Convene Following Work

SHOSHONE, Aug. 9.—A social was held by members of the LDS MIA following manual work Wednesday night at the church. Godball was played and watermelon served.

Party Planned

RICHFIELD, Aug. 9.—Members of the Richfield Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Shoshone MYP will hold a swimming party Aug. 21 at Barnhart hot springs.

Guests Listed

ELBA, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edd Eilon, Fremont, and Mrs. Mac Eilon, Pocatello, will be guests at the church, at the A. J. Udy home.

Writer Wilder Doesn't Study His Own Past, Says Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Thornton Wilder, who has spent much of his life studying past cultures, doesn't believe a man should spend much time in his own personal past.



Hal Boyle says Wilder doesn't study his own past.

Advertisement for National Life and Health Corporation of America, featuring Charles K. Corbe as General Agent. Text includes "OVER \$1,000,000 SOLD" and "AND OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO CHARLES K. CORBE GENERAL AGENT".

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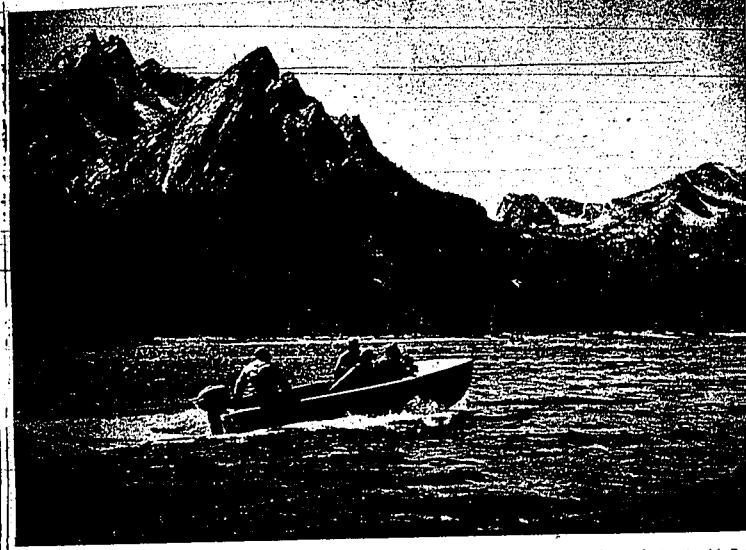
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### If You Operate Boat, Don't Let Scenery Distract



Safe boating practices include constant control of the motor, constant attention on direction, water surface and general conditions, and proper loading. Here the dog in this group seems to understand.

### 10 Commandments of Safe Fishing Are Termed Good Reminder for Idaho Folks

By BETH RHODEBAUGH  
(Idaho Fish and Game Department)

The "ten commandments of safe fishing" recently furnished to the department by a conservation organization constitute a good reminder of a common summer program.

Fishing in Idaho never has turned into as many casualties as target shooting and "pinking" expeditions. These two, taken together, are far ahead of the most dangerous sports in this part of the country, in numbers of people hurt. But fishing accidents do take a certain toll each year, and some of them are bad ones.

Conservation officers and other field personnel often are called out on the searches that follow fishing accidents, because of the swift currents and deep waters. Their reports afterward often indicate that ordinary attention and common sense would have prevented the accident. Sometimes a rescued victim comes right out and says, "I wouldn't have happened if I had been paying attention to what I was doing."

Most fishing casualties are caused by slips when fishing from logs, rocks, steep banks or other precarious or infirm footing, or to boating accidents. Weather figures prominently as sudden storms blow up unannounced by boat fishermen, or spur stream fishermen to run for cover. Others are caused by error in judgment—attempting to wade a stream where the current is too deep and strong, overloading a boat to avoid leaving one of the party ashore, trying to climb or descend too steep a bank, and so on. Still others result from improper handling of hooks, knives and other ordinary field equipment.

All in all, the "ten commandments of fishing safety" provide a handy starter for a fishing safety program.

1. DON'T change seats in a boat or canoe. This is one of the major causes of boating accidents.
2. DON'T overload your boat—know its capacity and don't take "just one more."
3. DON'T venture out on lakes or ponds in bad weather—larger lakes can be treacherous when the wind springs up.
4. DON'T stand up in a boat. Learn to cast from a sitting position, and when in a boat remain seated for all your fishing.
5. DON'T fish from slippery rocks or logs. Avoid the slippery ones if you must step on rocks and logs. Move about slowly and always look before you step.
6. DON'T wade streams carelessly. Always be sure you have enough backing on your reel to cope with the springs of fish, but in any case don't wade them downstream.
7. DON'T land fish carelessly. Always be careful of a hooked fish. One slip and the hook may be in your finger, or the fish may even "bite" you.
8. DON'T side-cast near another person. Overhead is the only safe place to cast.
9. DON'T wander off into strange waters. If you don't know the waters, hire a guide: It's his job to know them. Don't know the waters? Hire a guide: It's his job to know them. Don't know the waters? Hire a guide: It's his job to know them.
10. DON'T mix fishing and alcohol. An unsteady step while wading a stream, or poor coordination while handling a boat can be disastrous.

### Area Matron Is Paid Last Honor

PAUL, Aug. 9.—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Emily Mae Hendrickson at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel in Paul. The Rev. F. C. Zinn, superintendent of the Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Zinn and Mrs. Floyd Brady sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Laverne Zimmerman.

Palbearers were Howard Croft, A. Gillett, Charles Nicholson and Jim Robert.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Howard Croft, Mrs. Gillett, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Lila Deobler and Nancy McCoy.

Concluding rites were held in the Paul cemetery.

### Paul Sets Honor Court for Scouts

PAUL, Aug. 9.—Merits earned by Paul Explorers in their recent camping trip in the Sawtooth mountains will be awarded Wednesday at court of honor, according to Larry Harper, leader.

The youths climbed to Rainbow lake, about nine miles, carrying full packs for camping. They spent Monday and Tuesday at the lake and returned Thursday to their base camp. They fished to Wood river on their way back.

In the group were Lawrence Meller, Jr., Mark Bauer, Charles Ehrlinger, Kim Sanford, Ivan Garner, Robert Nielsen, Roger Wolff, DWB Strickman, Mike Murphy, Lee Mae Loveland and Eleven Piatt. Charles Ehrlinger, assistant leader; Harper and Lenar Garner accompanied the boys.

### Heyburn Guests, Events Reported

HEYBURN, Aug. 9.—J. M. Whitling, Los Angeles, visited friends here Thursday. Whitling is a former Heyburn school superintendent.

Gordon Oerbeck, Portland, Ore., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and all in all, the "ten commandments of fishing safety" provide a handy starter for a fishing safety program.

## Idaho Civil Defense Taking Wraps Off Radical New Plan for State "Survival"

BOISE, Aug. 9 (UPI)—Idaho civil defense officials have taken the wraps off a radically new plan for state survival designed to the private, governmental and military agencies into one massive disaster-relief team.

The information, contained in a one-and-a-half inch thick collection of documents will be made available to county civil defense officials in about two months. Up until the most of directions, code numbers and color keys—were recently formulated in Boise. They will be submitted to Gov. Robert E. Smylie for his approval, probably about Sept. 10.

The entire plan was revealed by Lieut. Col. James S. Kce, Jr., new head of Idaho civil defense. Col. Frank C. Bevinson, who directed the planning, and gubernatorial administrative assistant Richard D. Childs.

The essence and fulcrum of the plan, according to Colonel Bevinson, is teamwork. When atomic-age defense was first set up in the Gem state in 1925, it was centered around the mass of directions, code numbers and color keys—were recently formulated in Boise. They will be submitted to Gov. Robert E. Smylie for his approval, probably about Sept. 10.

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Again on Tuesday, Frantz located more one-cent stamps. Ten thousand arrived and were gone by closing time. The office had no one-cent stamps Wednesday except for those in the machine in the postoffice.

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When there are one in such a short time? Individuals have purchased up to 100 for household use. But the large quantity of the total has been bought by business firms, the city of Twin Falls and a county office. Amounts have varied, but as many as 2,500 have gone to the same firm.

Frantz hopes the rush on one-cent stamps will be over by the time he is concerned, we have an ample supply of one-cent stamps, the sales of stamps are not expected to be interrupted.

"I'm stopping trying to anticipate sales," he added.

Lloyd E. Laverne, clerk, wishes people could get far enough ahead to the time when three-cent stamps will be needed to pay a state-wide program to revise the whole set of finance the rebuilding, they went to work.

Besides the six full-time employees, 250 to 300 "consultants" were called in. What they came up with is a detailed set of directions called the "Idaho civil defense operations plan."

Foundation and key to the whole thing are top governmental officials who are surveyed their departments and submitted their own ideas on the personnel, equipment and facilities they could provide in an emergency.

In addition, women's clubs, county officials, clergy men, the Idaho Food Dealers association, Idaho Medical association and truckers form an integral part of the plan at lower levels.

Colonel Bevinson emphasized that a military-type "chain of command" was the basis for the plan, but that officials were never ordered to perform a duty. Rather, they are given responsibilities in civil defense that coincide with their position in state government. And, more important, they have a say in how the civil defense setup is organized.

Five deputy directors will be established as the heart and life of a disciplined, mobile organization. They would be the directors of administration and management, budget, education, the superintendent of public instruction; information and intelligence; state tax director; logistics, state purchasing agent; and communications, state signal director of the Idaho national guard.

Beauty of the plan, according to Colonel Bevinson is that these officials—street-wise—they would not have to be subjected to expensive and time-consuming training. Working with the directors and under the governor and civil defense director would be the heads of six control groups including security, personnel and administration, welfare, medical and radiological, supply and rationing, and public works.

For example, security would be coordinated by the state law enforcement director, welfare would be handled by the state director of public assistance and supply and rationing would be organized by the state agriculture, commissioner.

If an attack should hit any of four prime target areas (Boise, Mountain Home, air force base, Idaho Falls, and the AEC installation), and Pocatello) these men, plus agency police and military personnel would be taking over handling his own particular area under the plans already supplied. So long as communications remain intact, state officials would issue the necessary instructions. If they do not, they would take over. The military would take over leadership until the state could be recovered.

There's always a chance, of course, that the entire state government headquarters might be wiped out before key officials could get created, already established. Then it would be up to the local areas to keep order until help arrived.

In any case, civil defense officials agree, the plan has the feeling that it is an attack against the state government. The communications portion of the plan, "operation alert" in military parlance, said it worked without minor hitches. He added that the plan would be a real one, not a "paper" plan.

But will the whole scheme work? Only a full-scale test will find that out. Even then, no one can say what would happen if a "real" attack turns out to be a real one.

As Budget Director (Richard D. Childs) said, "It's a tough, expensive, ally fire exercise. We got to have it, but we think it will serve us better."

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