

Lincoln Prisoner Gooding Area's Moon Rocket Countdown Is Captured After Fair Ends After Seven-Hour Hunt Three Big Days Indicates Early Morning Launching Plans Sunday

SHOSHONE, Aug. 16—A 24-year-old man who escaped from Lincoln county jail about 3 p.m. Saturday was back in jail about seven hours later after a roadblock was set up at the intersection of highway 33 and 70 Jerome police south of here.

Eight men escaped during the afternoon when he got some hot water for a shower. Sheriff Thomas Conner reported the man had a high fever and he came back to the jail about 10 p.m. When he was taken to the hospital, he was found to have a fever of 103 degrees.

GOODING, Aug. 16—The Gooding county fair, first of Magic Valley's harvest festivals, came to a close Saturday night. Saturday's big features were the all-girl jamboree under the direction of Kathleen Gotoechee and the final night of the rodeo.

Teen-Agers Survive Plunge Into Canyon Two Twin Falls teen-agers were still alive Saturday after the car in which they were riding skidded off the road and plunged 100 feet into Snake river canyon on the Niagara spring seven miles south of Jerome.

Truck Strike Effects Are Being Felt Here Twin Falls trucks of companies having contracts with the Western Teamsters union took a halt Friday with little movement reported. Only trucks en route from the East to terminal points in the 11 western states moved Saturday.

Probe Begins As 23 Dead in Plane Wreck NAUTICOUGH, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Civil aeronautics board officers began an investigation today of the crash of a twin-engine airplane in which 23 persons—mostly New Yorkers vacation-bound—were killed in a Northport airplane crash.

Crash Victim Has Fracture Of Back Here A Richland, Wash. woman whose back was fractured shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday in an accident on highway 30 was reported in "good condition" Saturday night.

Old-Age Bill Gets Okay in Senate Ballot WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The senate today passed the social security liberalization bill by a 67-20 vote.

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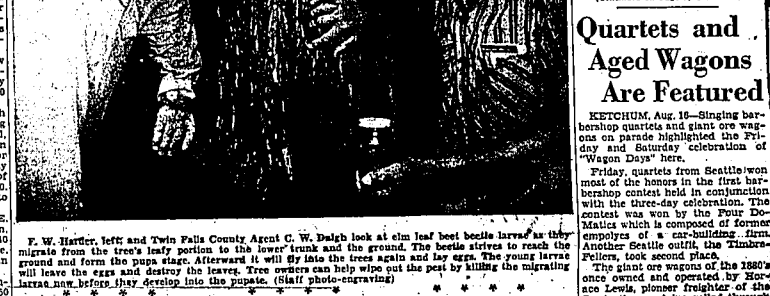
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP)—The preliminary countdown for launching of the first United States moon rocket began today, indicating that the spectacular shot will be attempted early Sunday.

Larvae Pose Threat to City's Trees P. W. Hardter, left, and Twin Falls County Agent G. W. Daigh look at elm leaf beetle larvae as they migrate from the tree's leafy portion to the lower trunk and the ground. The beetle strives to reach the ground and form the pupa stage.



All-Out War Urged on Elm Tree Insect By City Tree Committee, County Agent Migration down the tree trunk, or as were congregating Saturday while they are still on the ground.

Ring Is Missing A diamond ring, which the owner valued at \$10,000 but which was insured for \$2,000, was lost in Twin Falls or Elly, Nev., or somewhere between the two cities Friday.

Restricted KILLEEN, Tex., Aug. 16 (AP)—The army reached its highest point in blocking information this week while Oklahoma's 45th national guard division was training at Killeen.

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(From Day One) This strike could have been avoided if the operators had yielded...

Weather, Temperatures

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Prev. for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT - Funeral services for Marshall A. Terry will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist church...

Rocket Ready For Firing on Trip to Moon

(From News Item) Licent to the sprawling air force area, also was blasting as thousands of spectators...

Twin Falls News in Brief

Marriage License A marriage license was issued Friday by the Twin Falls county clerk...

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(From Page One) The parade of the quartets and aged wagons was a feature of the celebration...

Seen...

Parents collecting children's property after youngsters downed by a plane following back-country parade...

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Derr Plan on Gambling Hit By Democrat

(From Page One) 100 votes. Many county commissioners reported a 100-vote effort had been found for Derr in...

Old-Age Bill Gets Okay in Senate Ballot

(From Page One) The bill was passed the house last night by a vote of 377 to 100...

Parking Fines

A total of 113 in overtime parking bonds and 73 for improper parking was posted Friday and Saturday...

Driver, 14, Cited For Night Crash

David Hobson, 14, route 3, Twin Falls, was cited for driving a car...

Woman Driver Cited in Crash

Mrs. Wynne R. Lincoln, 29, route 1, Filer, was cited for driving a car after a two-car collision at...

Methodist Group Chooses Officers

HANSEN, Aug. 16-Betty Davis was elected president of the newly organized Methodist youth fellowship...

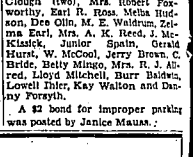
Truckers Warned For Extra Weight

State police warned all truckers Saturday to be sure they have registered their vehicles to carry extra weight...

First of Area County Fairs, Rodeo Closes

(From Page One) first; Diane Bodenhofer, Gooding, second; Phillip Craney, Gooding...

Charcoal Grill 7.89



Driver Fined \$100 in Area Topsy Charge

Edmond's license will be suspended automatically for 30 days. He was arrested by State Patrolman Richard Burns.

Early Settlers Plan Meeting

Members and friends of the Early Settlers association will gather at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club here for their annual meeting.

Own Parade Held By T. F. Children

A group of 16 youngsters staged their annual meeting at the parade Saturday afternoon on Lincoln and Buchanan streets and Parkway drive.

Operator Killed

BOISE, Aug. 16 (AP) - A four-year-old motor operator killed his operator today instantly killing him. The victim was identified as G. H. Nance, 35.

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Picnic Jug



Masterpiece Play Results Reported

JEROME, Aug. 16-Nine tables of players participated in the monthly play at the Jerome club here Saturday afternoon.

Granted Divorce

RUPERT, Aug. 16-Sharon Billingsley has been granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty from her husband, Billingsley, in district court at Burley.

Award Offered

PINGREE, Aug. 16 (AP) - The Idaho Swine Producers association announced Tuesday its scholarship for the 4-H member who gives the best demonstration of using land as a hog raiser.

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Plans of Fair At Jerome in Final Stages

JEROME, Aug. 16—Preparations are now in their final stages for the Jerome county fair and rodeo which will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Exhibits for 4-H, FFA and the commercial and produce building will be entered on Tuesday and Wednesday and demonstration continuing throughout the week.

Kickoff for the three days will be the big rodeo parade at 1:30 p. m. The big rodeo parade at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Glen Buchler, parade marshal.

The parade, which is Jerome's biggest one, will be featuring the queen contestants, the queen escorts, children's section, band, floats, the business firms entered by the churches, social and civic organizations.

Friday, 4-H dairy products will be featured all day. Dairy fitting and judged at 10 a. m. Dairy judging test will also be judged Saturday morning. The 4-H economic contest has been set for the new afternoon.

The night horse division directed by John Macey.

Schrand Brothers carnival will be in operation Tuesday as will the usual contest and game stands and offer by local clubs, churches and organizations.

All three nights will be concluded with the big rodeo produced by the T. F. association and Swanny Kirby, Salt Lake City. Bill Heaps, Salt Lake City, will announce and direct. He will be Chuck Hanson, Tucson, Ariz., and Ross Hefner, Santa Ana, Calif.

Specialty acts are scheduled for the 4:30 p. m. on the trampoline and high pole. The East end riders will perform Thursday night, the Jerome rodeo Friday and the Jerome Sheriff's posse Saturday night.

On Wednesday 4-H livestock exhibits can be entered in the afternoon. At 6 p. m. the 4-H style and talks will be held.

Flower exhibits may also be entered between 9 and 10 a. m. Thursday will be judged at 11 a. m. Thursday is also the day for entering floral, livestock, and produce exhibits. The open class farm produce, women's exhibits, 4-H livestock exhibits, the fitting and judged contest, and quality judging contest will be held Thursday also.

At 10 a. m. Thursday the 4-H livestock and quality judging contest will be held Thursday also.

Beginning over the rodeo is in charge. Mrs. Nancy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, attending her will be Loy Ann Overman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Overman, and Diane Kersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kersey.

The new queen will be selected by judges watching each night's performance. The girls will compete on horseback, personality and appearance.

Contributors and sponsors are: Glenda Lee Tucker, Jerome Lions club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucker; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Boothly, edner; Janet Paul, Jerome Lions club; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall; Elaine Harmon, Dryden drug store, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harmon; Hazelton; Pat Prescott, Rotary club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prescott; Diane Kersey, Jerome police department, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kersey; Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lavens; Janette Perkins, Hazelton Lions club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Perkins; Rita, Hazelton; Loy Ann Overman, Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Overman; Kay Byram, Chamber of Commerce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Byram; Carolyn Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hopper; and Linda Ramon, Jerome livestock commission, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinley.

Special awards to be presented are the Pacific Coast Angus Auxiliary, a first prize in the Angus project, Jerome county marketing association, the county 4-H livestock judging four winners, and the Jerome county fair long award of first, second and third place ribbons to the top three 4-H clubs maintaining cleanest quarters.

In charge of the FFA parade will be Carter Luther, Mrs. Agnes Hurst, demonstration agent, 4-H work, and Virgil Cross, county agent, chairman of the fair. In Bill Thomson and the secretary-treasurer is Elton Wiskul.

Superintendents of the women's department are Mrs. Ray Nation and Mrs. Verlin Oldham. Mrs. Charles Kays and Mrs. Edna Stroud head the flower division. Mrs. Herb Kennedy head the art department, and Elmer Loomis the farm produce and community exhibits.



Our hero, Archibald Levitan, center, defends the "working girl with a secret," Mary Sidwell, from the unwanted attentions of that villainous scoundrel, Dan Hart, in the comedy-melodrama "Pure As the Driven Snow," that will be presented next Thursday and Friday, at Ketchum, Sun Valley "Hams" Rehearse for Community Play

KETCHUM, Aug. 16—Ketchum and Sun Valley hams are polishing up with rehearsals for this season's community Melodrama "Pure As the Driven Snow" scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday evenings, Aug. 21 and 22, at Sun Valley's Holiday hut (seat of Challenge Inn).

Reservations may be made at the Sun Valley lodge or Inn Sports desk.

Proceeds from the performances will be contributed to the Ketchum PTA and the community library association. The 13-member cast has worked under the direction of Clara Spogel and Lloyd Curtis. Producer Jerry Norling advises all groups wishing tables to call ahead for reservations.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" features the innocent but lovable heroine, "Purly Dean" portrayed by Mary Sidwell, the gallant hero, "Leander Snow" portrayed by Archibald Levitan, and the mousetrap-twirling Mortimer Frothingham, enacted by Danny Hart.

Other plot thickeners are Zannah Logan—Betty Sitche, Jonathan Logan, Jerry Dunlap; E. Z. Pickens, Sid Nelson; Imogene Pickens, Dorothy Knuss; Mrs. Hewitt, Joy Johnson; Allison Hewitt, Karen Knuss.

Trips, Transfers Told at Hansen

HANSEN, Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen have returned from Moscow, Wash., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Daw. Leonard Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Daw, has been sent to Ft. Riley, Kans., for basic army training.

Ray Ross will be sent to Paris, France, where he will be stationed at NATO headquarters. He had been stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he had his basic training. He had been taking clerical training after completing basic training.

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State Head Passes While on Vacation

BOISE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Idaho Asst. Gov. Jack Smead died at Albemarle, N. C., where he was vacationing with his daughter. Smead was in charge of all criminal case appeals in the office of Atty. Gen. Graydon M. Smith. Smith said the cause of death was listed as cancer.

A veteran attorney, Smead had been an assistant attorney general for many years.

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The Holiday Nut in Sun Valley. The Sun Valley-Ketchum Community Library association and the Ketchum PTA are joint sponsors of the show. The picture was taken during a rehearsal minus sets and costumes. (Sun Valley News Bureau photo—staff engraving)

Treasurer Group Chooses Leaders

COEUR D'ALENE, Aug. 16—Mrs. Catherine Stone, Gooding county treasurer, Friday was elected president of the Idaho Association of County Treasurers during the 33rd annual meeting here. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Ferrey, Murphy, treasurer of Owyhee county.

Other officers elected for the 1958-59 year were Mrs. Abner Mitchell, Preston, vice president, and Mrs. Alice Lufkin, Rigby, secretary-treasurer. The 1959 convention will be held in Island Park.

Building Plans to Be Aired at Meet

A potluck dinner will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Hansen community Methodist church.

The Rev. W. A. McArthur will discuss plans for building a new educational unit at the church.

All members of the church or interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

TRAINING TO END RUPERT, Aug. 16—Dennis E. Kraus, son of Mrs. Pauline Kraus, Rupert, is scheduled to complete recruit training Thursday at the marine corps recruit depot, San Diego.

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Bids Opening Scheduled for T. F. Meeting

Bids will be received by city commissioners Monday evening during their regular weekly meeting at the city hall on coal, tires, petroleum, anti-freeze, a pump and a car. reports City Manager Joseph H. Lattimore.

Commissioners also are slated to consider an ordinance of annexation for Lee Carney subdivision No. 1 and adjacent land. Also scheduled for discussion is the possibility of closing the stairway at the White Top Club stand.

The group will consider a curb cut application by Jake W. Zitterkopf, 222 Madison street. Another item for consideration is an ordinance adopting the 1958 edition of the Pacific coast uniform building code.

Commissioners are expected to consider a resolution naming representatives of the city to request, receive and sign for surplus property for civic defense purposes.

The possibility of developing deep wells for additional city water will be discussed with Dean Cook.

Other items can be brought up by the city manager, the city clerk or the attorney. In addition, the floor will be asked for discussion following the regular business.

FAIR SERVICE OKAYED

BOISE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Sun Valley stages of Twin Falls was authorized by the public utilities commission today to transport passengers and baggage between Twin Falls and the Filer fairgrounds during the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 2-6.

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Buhl's School Faculty Near Complete Now

BUHL, Aug. 16—A new principal was named and three new teachers were hired when the school board met last week. This completes the faculty except for one opening left at the Lucerne school.

Margaret Bunch, Huntington, W. Va., will serve as Lucerne elementary school principal, replacing Earl Lay school principal. She is a Miss who resigned to serve as a regular teacher at the school.

Mrs. Bunch is a graduate of Morris Harvey college, Charleston. She obtained a masters degree from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

She previously served as principal of an elementary school in Huntington.

Three new teachers hired were Mrs. Billie Williamson, who will teach at the Lucerne school, Norma Vandenberg who will teach English at the high school and Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard who will teach at the Lincoln school.

The board accepted a letter of resignation from Mrs. Helen Ottman who had taught the first grade at the P. J. Buhl school.

T. F. Girl Is Guest at Capital Luncheon



Shirley Mae Daniel, 201 Tenth avenue north, Twin Falls, left, and Barry Balch, Boise, delegates to the American Legion auxiliary's girls' nation in Washington, D. C. meet Olla L. Welch, editor and publisher of the McClain's magazine, during the "People to People" luncheon given by McClain's at Washington's Hotel Shoreham. The luncheon featured an international fashion show, during which the present day native dress of 14 different foreign countries was modeled by wives and daughters of foreign diplomats assigned to the capital. (Staff engraving)

15 at Session on Fire Protection

RUBEN, Aug. 16—About 16 people attended the hearing held Tuesday evening at the Minidoka county courthouse called by the county commissioners to discuss proposed formation of a rural fire protection district in the county.

Since there was no dissenting opinion voiced, the commissioners will take the proposal under advis-

ment. Action is expected at the regular meeting set for Sept. 8.

A series of rural fires this spring and summer has pointed up the need for more fire protection in Minidoka county. The rural area now must depend on the West end district truck and crew from Paul, or the Snake River Mutual tank and truck from Burley.

The village of Acaqua, Minidoka and Hootburn would have to vote on the proposal before they could be included in the district.

PROJECTS LISTED

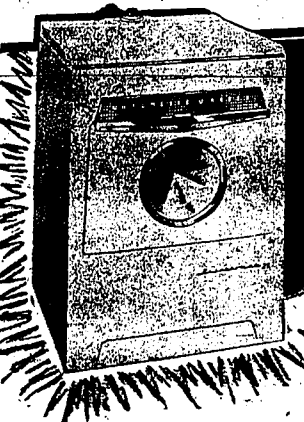
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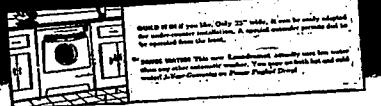
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Miss Idaho Displays Wardrobe



Bonnie Baird, Miss Idaho of 1958, is modeling a blue-green cotton lace cocktail dress, fully lined, with a dropped Y waist in front and a very full skirt. The back neckline ended in a deep V with bows. Miss Baird was featured in a style revue Thursday night at the Heyburn Junior high school auditorium where she modeled part of the wardrobe she will wear next month in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City and fashions from Rupert and Burley dress shops. (Melness photo—staff engraving)

Miss McKee and Shoemaker Mark Day for Wedding

HAGERMAN, Aug. 16—The engagement of Darlene McKee to Lieut. Clyde L. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shoemaker, Glen, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie J. McKee. A late September wedding is planned. Miss McKee was graduated from Glens Ferry high school in 1957 and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, the past year. Lieutenant Shoemaker is stationed at Fairchild air force base, Spokane, Wash. * * *

Paul Event Held For Newlyweds

PAUL, Aug. 16—A 2 1/2 and Mrs. Robert Moffett, who were married Aug. 9 in Castle Rock, Ore., were honored at an open house and shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson. The bride is the former Pauline Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatch, Castle Rock, former local residents. Airman Moffett is from Joplin, Mo. At her wedding, the bride was attended by her sisters, Betty Hatch as maid of honor, and Karen Hatch, as bridesmaid. Frank Hatch was best man. The couple arrived here Tuesday enroute to Pease air force base, N. H. * * *

... whose engagement to Gaylin Krist Falkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Falkner, View, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Fad) Taylor, also View. No date has been set for the wedding. (Staff engraving)

Engagements Are Announced



DARLENE MCKEE (Staff engraving) CAROL ANNE MAGGART (Staff engraving)



JUDY WYLIE (Staff engraving) JO ETTA TAYLOR

Gooding Miss to Wed N. L. Jones

GOODING, Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wylie announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Norman L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Jones, Wendell. Jones is employed by Greenwall, Inc., Jerome. He is a member of the Buhl national guard, and was graduated from Buhl high school in 1956. * * *

Summerlee Held

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 16—Members of the Miss Mafds from the Springdale ward attended the state luncheon at the LDS stake house in Burley Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elvée Ellis accompanied the girls there; Mrs. Glen Loveland returned them to their homes. Attending were Marie Johnson, Nadine Grayburn, Marie Broadhead and Janet Edger. * * *

Miss Maggart to Wed Dr. Wilson

BURLEY, Aug. 16—A late summer wedding in 1959 is planned by Carol Anne Maggart and Dr. Arthur M. Wilson following completion of a year's study as a Fulbright scholar in Germany by Miss Maggart. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maggart. Dr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. Miss Maggart was graduated from Burley high school in 1954 and received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in June. This summer, she is employed at the Sun Oil company, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Wilson attended high school in Pleasant Beach, Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., and received a doctorate from Northwestern university in this year's graduating class. He is a member of Chi Alpha fraternity. Both he and Miss Maggart are members of Phi Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary societies. * * *

Wed in California Church



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD IGNATIUS WREN (Ducharme photo—staff engraving)

Miss Nelligan Is Bride of Custer In Church Ritual

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16—In rites solemnized at 9 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Old St. Mary's church, Miss Jeanne Nelligan, daughter of Mrs. William H. Nelligan and the late Mr. Nelligan, became the bride of Edward Ignatius Custer, son of Mrs. William W. Custer and the late Mr. Custer, Shoshone. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. John McGarity. * * *

bridesmaid. Their gowns were of ice blue taffeta and they carried red roses. Donald J. Nelligan, brother of the bride, was best man. Gay Bradt and Edward Erews ushered. Mrs. Nelligan chose a gown of mauve lace with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. After the ceremonies a reception was held in the officer's club of Treasure Island. The bride attended Mount Mar college, Milwaukee, Wis., and the bridegroom, the University of San Francisco. On return from a wedding trip to Southern California they will make their home in San Francisco. * * *

Girls Have Party

DECILO, Aug. 16—Margaret House entertained a group of her girlfriends at a slumber party at her home Wednesday night. * * *

Bonnie Baird Is Featured In Heyburn Fashion Show

HEYBURN, Aug. 16—Bonnie Baird, Miss Idaho of 1958, was featured in a fashion show Thursday night at the Junior high school auditorium where she modeled part of the wardrobe she will wear next month in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City. Among the gowns shown by Miss Baird was the formal she wore when crowned Miss Idaho in Boise. It is a floor-length white crystalline gown with a square neckline, long over-booster with a panner drupe ending in a large bow in the back. Tiny pearl buttons closed the back opening. Matching jeweled clips, earrings, bracelet, and her Miss Idaho crown added accent. A white long and berec completed a black and white street dress with a neck jacket worn by Miss Baird. The dress was a chemise, but gave the illusion of being fitted. Another daytime dress was of orange wool with fitted bodice to show the waistline topped a pleated skirt. For after-five-wear, Miss Baird modeled a blue-wear, Atlantic lace cocktail dress, fully lined, with a dropped V waist in front. The back neckline ended in a deep V with bows. The skirt was very full. A bathing suit, casuals and other

daytime wear from her \$700 wardrobe and stores in Burley and Rupert were modeled by Miss Baird. The formal and bathing suits she will wear in the Atlantic City pageant were not shown as she is not allowed to display these until they line up. Mrs. Jess Hymas, narrator, presented Miss Baird and also the other models entered through a white wrought iron arch flanked with arrangements of gladiol and entering into a garden setting and onto a ramp. * * *

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Mario Lora Wood Finishing advertisement. Includes text: 'FURNITURE RE-FINISHING', 'Free delivery and pickup', 'FREE ESTIMATES Guaranteed Work', '1218 Shoshone St. W. RE 3-8424'. Also features an image of a hand holding a tool and a logo for 'THE IT OF TWIN FALLS'.

Advertisement for 'Memorable Fashion... siren-black WORUMBO'. Includes a drawing of a woman in a black dress and text: 'Just look what it does for your figure... this spindle coat of silken-polished wool... unbelievable flattery in the box pleated flounce that moves as you move... typical of Youthmore's fine tailoring, and Gino Rossi's flair... Beautifully detailed in self braiding in black only. Sizes 8-18. 589'.

Advertisement for 'Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE'. Includes text: 'Memorable Fashion... siren-black WORUMBO', 'Just look what it does for your figure... this spindle coat of silken-polished wool... unbelievable flattery in the box pleated flounce that moves as you move... typical of Youthmore's fine tailoring, and Gino Rossi's flair... Beautifully detailed in self braiding in black only. Sizes 8-18. 589'.

Large advertisement for 'Fashion Shop, Inc.'. Includes text: 'Announcing a new name for Fashions FASHION SHOP, Inc.', 'a new address for Fashions 134 Second Street East', 'a new phone number for Fashions RE 3-0816', 'OPEN for your inspection and approval 9:30 a.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 18', 'with many famous name lines you know and love LIVE MODELING of the NEWEST FASHIONS', '2 to 4 P.M. MONDAY and TUESDAY', 'Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance off the Metered Parking Lot.', 'Fashion Shop INC. 134 Second Street East Across from Greyhound Bus Depot'.

Winter-Rituals Planned



JO ANN WARD (Staff engravings)

LAUNA MOYLE (Staff engravings)

Jo Ann Ward to Wed This Month

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Weddings Slated for This Month

Donna Bliss and F. W. Scheibe to Wed This Month



DONNA BLISS (Staff engravings)

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Vows Recited in Church Ritual



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD L. LITTLEFIELD

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PHILLIPS WELLS GAINS TWIN FALLS TEAM TO MEET BALDWIN'S IN FEATURE GAME OF SOFTBALL MEET SUNDAY

BLANKFOOT, Aug. 16—Phillips-Wells, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls top squad, Baldwin, remained the only undefeated teams in the State softball tournament here Saturday night...

ISC Favored in Rocky Mountain Conference
POCATELLO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Despite the loss of five all-rocky Mountain conference selections, Idaho State college...

Valdes Gains Split Decision Over DeJohn
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16 (UPI)—Manager Bobby Glennon, who yielded himself before the winner of the campaign, again wears the favorite's tag as quarterback Ken Peterson...

Twin Falls Is Trounced by Lewiston Nine
PAYETTE, Aug. 16—Twin Falls Legion team fell before the powerful Lewiston squad 10-2 here Saturday night...

Braves Missoula Past Missoula For 5-3 Win
BOISE, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Left-hander Jim Sizemore and the Boise Braves cooled from running Missoula 5-3 Saturday night at Brainerd field...

2 Brothers Join Fullmer on Card
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—Glen Fullmer and brothers Don and Jay, will be on the boxing card Sept. 11 when Fullmer meets Ed Wild in Desha for a 10-round middleweight feature...

Masters Champion Enters Utah Open
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—The 1953 Masters champion, Arnold Palmer, will be in Salt Lake City Sept. 1-6 for the Utah Open...

Standings
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Boise 18 10 68 214 68
Idaho Falls 17 10 68 214 68
Pocatello 16 10 68 214 68
Buhl 15 10 68 214 68
BACIG VALLEY
Coeur d'Alene 12 10 68 214 68
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SEMI-FINALS IN STATE TOURNAMENT



King's Opposition Is Improving
... Moore
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... Rademacher

Tennis Zone Matches Won By Americans
RIVE, N. Y., Aug. 16—Barr MacKay and Sam Glimmer gave the U.S. Davis cup team another triple to Australia today by crushing Ed and Maurice Moren and Eduardo Soriano in the decisive American zone doubles match...

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5-0 000 000-8-1
Boston 4-1 000 000-8-1
Cleveland 3-0 000 000-8-1
Detroit 2-1 000 000-8-1
Chicago 1-0 000 000-8-1

Athlete Heart Caused Death Of UCLA Coach
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (AP)—An enlarged heart — commonly called "athlete's heart" — caused the death of UCLA's master of the art of football, Henry (Red) Sanders...

200 Youths Set For Jaycee Meet
TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 16 (AP)—Some 200 teen-agers, led off Monday in qualifying rounds of the 13th annual Jaycee National Junior Jaycee tournament...

Stretches Streak
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dave Pope's bases-loaded homer helped San Diego score six runs in the third inning of its 7-0 victory over the Padres...

3 Stamped Future Greats as Stars, Drum Lions 35-19

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Three potential pro football greats, Jim Ninowski, Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Joe Conrad, shone like satellites last night to lead the college All-Stars to a 35-19 victory over the Detroit Lions...

Brewer Hurts Boston to Win Over Yankees
By The Associated Press
Boston right-hander Tommy Brewer, subduing the Yankee bats by a 5-0 victory over New York at Yankee Stadium Saturday night...

Portland Takes Little League Me
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—Keith Lampard hurled a 5-0 victory over the Astoria team Saturday night in the title game of the 20th annual Little League baseball tournament...

No Big Team Seen In Atlantic Loop
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16 (AP)—Picking the Atlantic Coast conference football champion will be a difficult task for the American League pennant winner with the Yankees excluded...

Senior Meet
SPOKANE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, America's dearest golfer who refuses to be anything but the best, fired a two under par 69 Saturday to gain the 34-hole lead in the national senior open golf tournament here...

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Heavyweight Champion Is Solid Favorite" to Beat Harris, Keep Title Monday

win Bill Slated for Cowboys Here Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (AP)—World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York is the solid favorite to win his title on the line for the third time Monday night. He is a solid favorite to win his title on the line for the third time Monday night. He is a solid favorite to win his title on the line for the third time Monday night.

Thomas Hits 3 Homers as Pirates Win

By The Associated Press
Frank Thomas hit three home runs and threw in six Saturday and led the Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The Pirates' offense was led by Thomas, who hit three home runs and drove in four runs.

Thomas' big hit boomed for his 21st and 22nd home runs. It was a two-run homer by rookie Dick Blumenthal that broke the Pirates out of a 4-4 tie against the Reds. Thomas' big hit boomed for his 21st and 22nd home runs. It was a two-run homer by rookie Dick Blumenthal that broke the Pirates out of a 4-4 tie against the Reds.

Site Sought For Rodeo World Series

DENVER, Aug. 16 (AP)—The national rodeo commission began looking today for a site for its first world series of rodeo sports, scheduled for late in 1936. The commission was organized by the Rodeo Cowboys association to sponsor a five-day contest for world championships. The top 15 rodeo hands in each event will compete in final rounds that should be richer than any previous rodeo.

Table with 10 columns: Name, Position, Team, and various statistics. Includes names like M. J. Wilson, J. H. Wilson, etc.

Fisher's Homerun Bat Features Cowboy Week

Fisher's big homerun bat highlighted Magic Valley Cowboys' win in last week's action, according to statistics released by William S. Hunter, league statistician. The first centerfielder pointed out homers, all within a four-day period, to take over the team lead in department. He also stole a base, which kept him tied for the league lead.

Managerial manager Dick Wilson boasted a 338 mark, tops for the 1936 and fourth best in the league for regular players. Fisher also had a good week with his homerun, tied for second on a 32 while Joe McElroy dipped slightly to 320, his lowest point of the season.

Baseball Al Owen gained nine points in the action to climb to 306 with Don Davis while Mike Yaremchuk had a 294 average and Chalmers was at 288.

Pitching records, Charlie Herberger was fifth in the league with a 2.44 ERA. Jim Kincaid, Missoula, led the regular season with a 2.23 ERA. Jack Curtis was second for the team at 2.18.

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U.S. Hurdler



Glen Davis leads for the finish during his record breaking sprint through the 40-yard low hurdle. The hurdler was one of the top athletes who recently returned from Europe and Russia. (INEA telephoto)

Three Controversial Track Records Approved

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16 (AP)—Three of the world's most controversial track and field records won unexpected approval from the International Amateur Athletic Federation Friday. They were Derek Robson's 2:57.2 mile and Stanislas Januszewski's 1:30.8 mile run in 3:28.1, both of which have been criticized as having been made in paced races, and a high jump of 6 feet 1 1/2 inch (216 meters) by Russian's Yuri Stepanov, made with the aid of the controversial elevator jumping shoe.



Winter Season To Begin at Magic Bowl

Winter bowling season for all but the major league will begin this week at Magic Bowl, reports Elmer Roca, Reno, Magic Bowl co-owner. The winter season starts on Monday, Aug. 25, and the added openings are still available. Women's ten league begins at 1:20 p.m. Monday. Men's church league will start off at 7 p.m. Monday with the Pioneer Women's league to roll off at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Late League for women will begin.

Hits Tennis Rules

BYE, N.Y. Aug. 16 (AP)—Capt. Enrique Morea, whose Argentine forces were eliminated Saturday in the American zone Davis cup final, is bitter over treatment given to the smaller tennis nations. "Instead of giving us a break, the Davis cup rules are all against us," Morea said today. "The whole system is set up to favor the big countries, such as the United States and Australia." "We have no choice about where we play and we have no choice on the surface we can use. We are forced into long trips and are silver little consideration on expenses."

Football Official Meetings Set

Two meetings for certification of football officials have been scheduled by the district board, announces Ernest C. Crater, district commissioner. The first will be conducted at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 with the second set for 3 p.m. Aug. 31. Both will be held at Twin Falls high school. Slides and special film will be shown. Crater said all officials must attend both meetings in order to be eligible for opening games over Labor day week-end. He added new rules require all games to be worked by three officials or four if the host school requests it. All playing fields must be marked every five yards. Fees for certification also have been raised to \$5 this year, Crater continued.

Stagg Reaches 96, Beats Insurance

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 16 (UPI)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, beat 100,000 to three odds on his 85th birthday anniversary today as he collected \$10,000 on an insurance policy. "The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company" issued the policy to Stagg in 1920. When he was the 41-year-old athletic director at the University of Chicago, the policy was sold to Stagg, now of Stockton, Calif., by Harold I. Tokes, who later became secretary of the insurer under President Franklin D. Roosevelt; the insurance firm said. According to 1935 insurance statistics, only three persons in 100,000 could hope to celebrate their 85th birthday anniversary and "beat" the mortality rates, Northwestern said.

Senior division play opens with Eugene, Ore., ward meeting the Chandler second ward of Meza, Ariz., and Glendora ward of Los Angeles playing the Burley fourth ward.



Beavers Take Win
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—The Portland Beavers staged a big sixth inning rally Saturday and jumped Vancouver 7-5 for their 12th victory in the last 16 starts. Vancouver..... 010 010-5 12 1
Portland..... 010 000 000-7 11 0
Field, Crockett (4), Hughes (8) and Patton; Judson, Mayer (2), Garber (8) and Newsy Ward.

WRESTLING TUESDAY

AUG. 19—8:30 P.M.
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MAN EVENT, CHALLENGE MATCH
Prince Malava thinks his head is harder and more durable than the Bat's!

THE BAT vs. PRINCE MAIAYA
SEMI-FINAL
LOU NEWMAN vs. THE AVENGER
SPECIAL EVENT
REGGIE SIKI vs. MITSU AKARAWA
Sponsored by VFW Post 2158
Tickets on sale at Wray's Cafe and T. P. Cigar Store - Ringfield 5126 - General Store - Student 125
Children up to 50c

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

Letter on "Nerve-Destroying" Noise Given Blast by Writer

Editor, Times-News: I read the "nerve-destroying" form letter in Sunday's paper and why I should be a writer, it is not my dander up. It seems to me one would think of his own state and others, instead of him or herself all the time. Improvement don't hurt anyone.

As the population increases we must provide more jobs. If we cannot have enough jobs in our own town, people will be going to other towns or states. This will not help the business or keep the people satisfied. In each species of man, there are a few who are just as greedy and a few who are just as generous. But should we just sit and gripe over it? No. We must think we are better than how many people are. Consider how many people are employed there and how happy they are. Consider how many people are unemployed and how sad they are. Consider how many people are employed and how sad they are. Consider how many people are unemployed and how sad they are.

More industry brought in means more employment, which will mean more taxes and help pay the debts for the county and state. If we do not have plenty of jobs for every one, it means the county and state have to keep them up. Those who are idle get into trouble, which may be a penitentiary offense. So that would mean the state still pays.

Budget Publicity Given Praise by City Commission

Editor, Times-News: I wish to take this opportunity to thank you personally for the splendid cooperation given the city commission on the publicity of the 1952-1953 city budget.

I feel that the public should be well informed as to all of the items of the city budget and through the assistance of your news media that we have been able to properly inform the citizens of Twin Falls on the information in the city budget. I feel that the general public is inclined to be somewhat complacent with regards to governmental matters. It is only through the large amount of publicity that you have given us that we have been able to bring this message to the people. Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for this work.

J. TED DAVIS
(Chairman, board of commissioners City of Twin Falls)

All Possible Support Is Due Traffic Action, She Declares

Editor, Times-News: The action on traffic safety taken by the city council on Monday night merits the acknowledgment of the people of Twin Falls. Every effort to support our city government in this endeavor must be made by all of us. The chief of police has wasted no time in starting his program of dealing with the 15 per cent of irresponsible youth who have given the town a reputation for such a poor reputation in Twin Falls. This, however, is only part of a safety program.

We must continue to let our wishes regarding up-to-date, and more adequate laws be known to our lawmakers. The obsolete laws governing the automobile of 1912 must be rewritten. Reclassification from misdemeanor to a felony for the reckless or drunken driver who causes injury or death on the highway is imperative. This cannot be done by Twin Falls city alone, but will take backing and understanding by the city, county and state governments all working together toward this goal.

Equally important to police and court action is public education and mental attitude. Dr. C. D. Small's fine letter of several weeks ago pointed up the moral obligation of being "Our Brother's Keeper." Many drivers generally have developed a selfish, daring, ruthless attitude without regard for any one but themselves and their rights on the road.

The liability law which requires insurance to protect the driver financially should be involved in an accident, is a contributing factor toward indifference. Too often remarks as "we are insured" or "we could use a new car" or "we pay plenty for insurance" indicate justification for recklessness. The prevailing idea that everything can be made right with money is morally wrong. Money cannot buy new limbs, sight, or life.

The argument that any person has a right to drive is also wrong. Driving should be considered a privilege granted to those who respect the rights of others as well as their own rights.

Our churches, schools, and homes have responsibility also for teaching the issues involved in driving which are embraced in the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. The first point I wish to make is for broader driver training on a community basis. Any person, regardless of age, occasionally needs a refresher course in driving. The traffic violator, in addition to his fine, should be sentenced to driver training and a driving examination before he is released. This would be helpful to the 60-year-old as well as the 16-year-old.

It is very encouraging that our city government has taken such a decisive and positive action on this problem. Let us give our support and expect that the county and finally our state will follow our city's example. The success of any project undertaken by any governing body for the protection of its citizens depends on the attitude of those citizens. Surely we urgently desire to live to enjoy the success of this project.

MRS. S. L. KNIGHT
(Twin Falls)

Spending, U.S. Fair Exhibits Criticized by Kimberly Man

Editor, Times-News: The gentleman in the White House selected a half-billion dollar appropriation bill, stating they have enough to run them left over and the extra giving out of money that caused inflation.

All through his term he has thrown billions down rat holes and this last year with billions dumped, regardless due to the Sputnik scare, he still demanded his yearly billions besides for the rat holes. Of course that doesn't cause inflation? He sure takes the prize for hypocrisy.

The article, "Effective Advertising" is just below the report that four in about the Brussels fair is that it is the shabbiest exhibit put out by America. Some of the highlights: An old model-T Ford, an old pioneer chair and a couple of tumbledees in a box. One exhibit with a number of cockroaches in it. Maybe Belgium doesn't have cockroaches because these were shipped from America and died and

Thanks for Care In Hospital Given By T. F. Resident

Editor, Times-News: I would like to say a word or two in appreciation of the kindness and especially for the care and attention given me by the nurses. They did all they could to make my stay there as enjoyable as possible under the circumstances.

I was well-fed and well-cared for. I surely do thank all of them.

OWEN FLETCHER
(Twin Falls)

CAR FIRE DOUSED

HAGERMAN, Aug. 10.—The Hagerman volunteer fire department was shown me by the staff at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, and especially for the care and attention given me by the nurses. They did all they could to make my stay there as enjoyable as possible under the circumstances.

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OWEN FLETCHER
(Twin Falls)

Paul Visits Told

PAUL, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Frances Hawkes, Boise, was a house guest last week of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hawkes. She arrived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dismick, Boise.

Mrs. Maude Denney Tuesday and Wednesday entertained her granddaughter and husband A/2 and Robert Moffitt, who were en route to Pease air force base, N. H.

Youth of T.F. Is Entered for National Personality Contest

Grant Reilly Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ward, Twin Falls, is one of five intermountain youths whose photograph was chosen to be sent to the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif., for entry in a national contest to find new personalities to develop for Disney movie roles.

Hundreds of photographs were submitted in a regional contest. Just five—three girls and two boys—were selected. The other four winners were from Utah.

The photographs of the five winners have now been submitted to a Disney staff in competition with thousands of similar hundreds of pictures from other regions throughout the country.

The contest in this region ended Aug. 3. Entrants had to be from 14 to 18 years old. Contest officials in Salt Lake City said a stack of pictures came from all over the intermountain theater chain.



GRANT REILLY WARD

Asks Divorce

Mrs. Valou Weeks charges cruelty in a divorce action filed Saturday in Twin Falls district court against F. L. (Ted) Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were married Nov. 27, 1931, in Emmett. They have no children. Mrs. Weeks asked the court to restore her former name of Valou Kenelpp and to award her the household furnishings and a 1946 Dodge. She is represented by May and May, Twin Falls.

THANKS!

I wish to express my Sincere Thanks to all the people that supported me for the office of District Judge.—The overwhelming vote of confidence I received and the many friends I made is extremely gratifying.

DOUGLAS D. KRAMER

None Injured in Crash Near Edin

EDIN, Aug. 10.—A two-car pile-up near Edin caused a \$300 damage 7 p.m. Friday. No one was injured and no one was held in jail.

Deputy Sheriff Gordon Smith, Jerome county, said a car driven by Paul A. Latta, who had stopped on Highway 10, was struck from behind by a car driven by W. D. Dickard from the west. The truck struck the car on the highway. The truck is owned by Leroy Meyer, who was not damaged.

Driver of the station wagon, Jess Seelye, 50, Astoria, Ore., family was in the car with him.

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Former Navy Anchor Chain Has Come Long Way From Ocean to Be Used in Efforts to Eliminate Sagebrush on Desert



Walter C. Higgins, technician with the Twin Falls soil conservation service office, stands by the former navy anchor chain which the Twin Falls soil conservation district uses on the sagebrush desert southwest of Hollister. Each of the 80 links in the heavy chain weighs 65 pounds, including the steel H-beam to which the chain is connected at each end, the massive equipment weighs about four tons. Purpose of the equipment is to break down the sagebrush or pull it up. After that, the brush dies and valuable soil nutrients and moisture are saved for Siberian wheatgrass which is planted on the range land. The drag makes an 18-foot wide, clear about five acres per hour. (Staff photo-engraving)

Bobcat Kitten Fed With Doll Bottle



W. Creed, Hollister, uses a doll bottle to feed a 3-week-old baby bobcat. Creed found four newborns in a hayfield near Hollister. Three of the four have died. Mrs. Eugene Griff, Hollister, cares for the bobcat whose eyes became opened completely only this past week. (Staff photo-engraving)

Ex-U.S. Anchor Chain Used for Clearing Brush

Since the spring of 1957, the soil conservation service here has been trying to perfect a chain drag for use in clearing sagebrush. Efforts approved headed for failure until this summer when a former navy anchor chain—weighing 65 pounds to the link—has brought the district new service technicians believe the anchor chain weighs 65 pounds to the link. There are about 80 links for a total weight near four tons. The drag is so heavy with the sagebrush and rocks that often the tractor gets bogged down.

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Most range clearing is done by plowing or discing land. However, where terrain is rocky, the commonly used equipment is too light and gets torn up on boulders. This was the problem in the Twin Falls soil conservation district until the chain drag idea was worked out. Originally the drag had been used in Hawaii. And after several attempts without desired results from discing, plans for using the present equipment were imported here.

Walter C. Higgins, soil conservation technician with the Twin Falls office, looks after clearing operation. He offers advice to the conservation district on the best methods to use on the range project. Mrs. Griff feeds the baby bobcat about every two hours. It takes about two-thirds of the small bobcat almost every feeding. Bobcats eat almost any kind of meat, according to Creed. He says they aren't "too particular unless spoiled during domestication." They were found within 100 yards of Creed's chicken house.

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Soil Conservationist Walter C. Higgins points to results obtained with a chain drag owned by Twin Falls soil conservation district. Equipment operator for the district, Malcolm A. Higgins, breaks a few minutes from driving the tractor which drags the heavy equipment over the sagebrush to rest it down. (Staff photo-engraving)

Raccoons Living High Off Hagerman's Melons, Corn

"They're smart little devils," says how Russell Boyer describes raccoons which are helping themselves to watermelons and corn in Hagerman valley. What surprises the farmer is the animals haven't struck an adjoining two-acre plot. Neither have the coons bothered any patches belonging to Boyer's father and brothers. In all there are about 30 acres of melons in the area, but Boyer says he is the only farmer having trouble so far this year. Coons have been bothering his melons.

Raccoons Leave Mark on Watermelons



Russell E. Boyer and his son, Allen, display watermelons in which raccoons have chewed holes as they can reach in for free meal at expense of farmer. Raccoons have ruined about 100 melons in Boyer's patch in Hagerman valley. They never return to a melon for a second meal. An electric light burning in the field at night seems to keep the marauders away, Boyer says. (Staff photo-engraving)

Farmer Expecting Future Pet in Tiny Bobcat Kitten

When a baby bobcat has proved a task for several residents of a hayfield owned by Eugene... The kittens were given to a shames cat to nurse. However, though the orphan thrived for several days, the cat was unable to furnish them with proper nourishment for more than a week and feeding began with a doll bottle. "Why three of the four died remains a mystery to Creed. 'I don't know what happened to them,' he says. 'They seemed healthy all the time.'"

Norwegian Student Signs up at Minico



Haldis Hellum, center, exchange student from Norway, enrolls at Minico high school near Rupert. She will take English, American government, American history, speech, typing and chorus. With her

at the schools board are Lech Ingersoll, principal, and Karen Hansen, daughter of the family with which Miss Hellum is staying. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Haldis Hellum, Hedmark, Norway, recently arrived at the Salt Lake City airport. She was met by the Rodney Hansen family of RUPERT, with whom Miss Hellum plans to spend several months. She comes as an exchange student under the auspices of the American Field Service, and will finish her senior year of high school at Minico.

Miss Hellum flew from Oslo to Los Angeles, and from there to Salt Lake City. She says she thinks America is beautiful country, she was especially impressed with New York city. Her flight arrived there Tuesday evening and didn't have to leave until Wednesday evening, giving her a full day to see New York. She was taken on a tour of the city's points of interest, including the Empire State building and the United Nations.

The Girls League of the high school is the sponsoring group for Miss Hellum. Under the direction of Marla Bevers, president, the league raised over \$450 of the required \$500. The Business and Professional Women, the Sororist club, Jay-Cees, Rotary, Future Homemakers of America, and the "M" club made additional donations.

The Hansen family became interested in the project of entertaining a student when Mrs. Austin Stumm, sister of Hansen, visited here from Portland, Ore., last year with a Turkish student who had spent some time with them.

A local committee was set up to handle the arrangements and to choose a family. Several were considered before the Hansens were finally chosen. The local schools were contacted and agreed to take the student, tuition and registration free.

Students chosen for this program are of both sexes, between the ages of 16 and 18, and must be able to speak English fluently.

Haldis said today that she already feels at home and is looking forward to the school year and all the new friends she will meet. She attended Friday night at a school and Methodist church. Mrs. Lewis is now living with her son at Kelso.

Wash. and was unable to be present at the reunion.

Originally there were eight members who banded together to form a Union Sunday school in 1906. The first meetings were held in the little one-room school house. Noble McMaster was the first superintendent.

Mrs. Van Houten became superintendent and continued for two years, until the Methodist church was organized. The list of those first members included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. E. T. Newby, and E. T. Newby, Sr., Mrs. A. L. Bewler, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Van Houten.

Like most all early communities, this group was made up of several denominations, though these were predominantly Presbyterian. Needing around 10 to form a nucleus of interest, some church, they struggled along for two years, with occasional ministers holding services.

A Mr. Ousterhout, a farmer and ranch owner in the Kimberly vicinity, preached for them some and helped them to organize the Sunday school. However, in May, 1908, The Rev. George R. Archer, a very dynamic man, came and talked to them. He immediately started to organize and build a Methodist church. Within a couple of months, he had arranged to form a nucleus of interest in their own church. Frank Kendall was the first Sunday school superintendent.

The Rev. Mr. Archer was the minister in 1909. Others following were the Rev. James Leitch, 1909 to 1911; the Rev. T. B. Hardin, 1911 to 1912; he died in January, 1912, and his son, Floyd Hardin, finished the term. The Rev. C. C. Pratt, 1912 to 1914; the Rev. B. E. Yager, 1914 to 1916; the Rev. A. Stewart, 1916 to 1918; (who was instrumental in the purchase of the present building in 1919).

The Rev. Vern Taylor was next coming in 1920 and staying until 1923. He is now in Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Lindwood came in 1923 and stayed until November, 1925 when he accepted a pastorate in Elmer, Ore. The Rev. Mr. Siml then filled in most of the time until

conference in 1929. He then accepted the congregation for the new building and has been there since.

While the Rev. Mr. Taylor was here, the cornerstone for the brick education portion and kitchen was laid. The new part of the building is the back of the old structure. In the near future, the members plan to build a new sanctuary, also, joining it to the present portion.

In preparation for the anniversary celebration, the church has been cleaned and painted inside. New dorsal dippers, and anonymous gifts of an off white shadon were hung in back of the new altar, which was delivered on Thursday.

The altar of walnut, was contributed by members of the Floyd Jones family as a memorial to Floyd Jones, who was killed in a farm accident about a year ago. There were also new altar and podium with gold fringe. New altar pieces of gold were purchased a short time ago.

A large gilt "50" arranged among flowers was placed on top of the altar. The new altar was taken to the dining hall for evening services. Baskets of white and heavy salted delicacies were prepared by Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Persons, were placed about the sanctuary.

Mrs. John Nelson made four-tiered white cake decorated with gold-colored flowers for the pollack dinner. The members of the W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Roger Thomas, as chairman, arranged and served the supper.

At the morning service, special music was planned with Mrs. Catherine playing a violin solo. Ben Jensen sang, both were accompanied by Mrs. Elvina Gray singing.

The Rev. Mr. Givens read letters which included some from former ministers, Herbert Luscombe, Rex Lindwood, T. W. Bowman and Stanley Andrews.

Congratulatory messages were received from ministers including the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, Jerome; the Rev. Richard N. Vost, DURLEY; the Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Lander; the Rev. Herbert Richards, First Church, Boise, and the Rev. Leon Bowlin, First Church, Pocatello.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Crege, Paul Methodist church, were among the guests. Others present, some going back to Union Sunday school days, were Mrs. Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. Almae Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thielson, Charles Case, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beards, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Clyde Ewing, all TWIN FALLS; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, COODING, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chamberlain, and Mrs. Lucy Hatfield, DULL, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and son, HAGERMAN, and Roy Starr and Jessie Starr, KIMBERLY who were residents in 1905. Guest books were kept for both morning and evening services.

Favorites of many old members were sung from the first song books used in 1909, accompanied by Mrs. Van Houten.

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"By W. A. MacARTHUR (Pastor, First Methodist Church)"
In an exciting book "Your God is too Small" an English author, J. B. Phillips, suggests that man's greatest need in this generation is to break down the containing walls of his faith and horizons, and to enlarge his dimensions and to enlarge his appraisal of life.



Mr. MacArthur says that the trouble with many people today, writes Phillips, "is that they have not found a God big enough for modern needs. While their experience of life has grown in a score of directions, and their mental horizons have been expanded to the point of

effective religious life. The Scriptures more than once use the phrase "growing into His likeness." If our faith means anything to us, it ought to mean something to our women today are living often with inner dissatisfaction, without any faith in God at all. This is not because they are particularly wicked or selfish, or, as the old-fashioned would say—'Godless,' but because they have not found with their adult minds, a God big enough to account for life; big enough to fit in with the new scientific age; big enough to command their highest admiration and respect, and consequently their willing cooperation." Jeremian declares: "... ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." (Jeremian 29:13). It is a matter which must be "worked at"—this business of possessing a vital and

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Raccoons Prefer Choice Part of Melon



Russell E. Boyer, Hagerman valley, breaks open a melon to show how raccoons eat only choice part. Last year, Boyer lost about one-fourth of an acre of melons, but he says two-legged marauders steal more melons than the raccoons. The furry visitors also like corn. (Staff photo-engraving)

Journeys, Guests Told in King Hill

KING HILL, Aug. 16 — Next meeting of the King Hill Orange will be home products and birthday dinner Aug. 27 at Timbers park. Mrs. Melvin Helwich, chairman, said this meeting is for members of October, November and December will be noted. Mrs. Lynn Sherman, lecturer asked for suggestions to share with iron curtain families. Postage is from six to 12 cents a magazine and names for mailing will be furnished. Mrs. Sherman read a poem dedicated to Orange secretaries. She presented Mrs. Frank Jones secretary, with a corsage. A quiz game was held. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Alhart.

Five Divorces Given in Area District Court

TUPERT, Aug. 16 — Five divorces were granted by Judge Sherman J. Holloway during the past week in district court. Verne Lyle Hill, represented by Nielsen and Nielsen, was granted a divorce from Zella Hill, and custody of six minor children. He also received two building lots. The couple was married Nov. 4, 1945, at Oakdale. Mrs. Hill failed to appear. Norma Silvey was granted a divorce from J. P. Silvey on grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple was married at Elko April 9, 1954, and have two children and household property, all of which was granted to Mrs. Silvey. Lawrence V. Quinn represented Mrs. Silvey. Silvey failed to appear. John Owsley was granted a divorce from Ray E. Owsley, charging extreme cruelty. The couple was married at Elko, June 29, 1952, and have two children, a 1956 Mercury, a 1947 motorcycle, a 14-foot trailer, house and household goods. Custody of the children was granted to Mrs. Owsley, together with \$100 per month alimony, child support and \$150 attorney fees, the car and household goods. The rest of the property was awarded to Owsley. May and May represented Mrs. Owsley. Owsley failed to appear. Bonita Sparks was granted a divorce Aug. 13 on grounds of extreme cruelty from Richard A. Sparks. The couple was married Sept. 9, 1956, and have one child, and miscellaneous household goods. Custody of the child was granted to Mrs. Sparks, together with \$30 child support while Sparks is in the service, said being reduced to \$25 per month thereafter. Creston and Creston represented Mrs. Sparks. William T. Goodman represented Sparks. Action for divorce was filed Aug. 4 by Martha Ann Wiley against Robert W. Wiley. The court issued a restraining order preventing Wiley from molesting the plaintiff and allowing Mrs. Wiley to live in the home pending the outcome of the action. The couple was married Aug. 18, 1952, and have two minor children. Ethel Lundin, represented by Tom Alworth, was granted a divorce from P. J. Lundin on grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple was married at Piler Sept. 5, 1952, and have no children. A property settlement was approved by the court. Mrs. Lundin's former name, Ethel Huntington, was restored. In other actions, Betty Malone granted Howard L. Malone for collection of \$150 per month child support for three minor children, after attorney fees, and \$50 per month for support pending outcome of action for divorce. Mrs. Malone, 41, Judge Bellwood issued an order for Malone to make the payments no reduced previously. The couple was married at Twin Falls Nov. 12, 1944.

Hagerman Valley Farmer Says Raccoon Smart in Raids on Watermelons, Corn

(Continued from Page 15) he was harvesting potatoes and didn't have the energy to stay awake around the clock. So Boyer placed an electric light in the field and around it. The wire fence is above the ground so it will shock the raccoons should they try to enter the melon patch. The farmer figured the electric lamp would tend to scare animals away. The fence hasn't proved too effective, but ever since the light has shown all night in the field, no marauders have ruined any melons. The raccoons gnaw a small hole into the melon with their teeth. They make the opening just large enough to insert their little paws to remove the meat. As soon as the hole is made, the ring-tailed stealer reaches in and grabs a driver of red melon. But raccoons always clear their food before eating it. So the animal picks up the seeds with its other paw and wipes off any dirt. This last year the first time Boyer and other farmers in the vicinity have been pestered by raccoons. Last year several marauders ruined about one-fourth of an acre of melons for Boyer. Besides operating in melons, the foraging animals have eaten corn from many farms. They also consume other truck farm crops. The raccoons apparently hide out in breaks, canyons and along the river. Few people actually have seen the marauders working, but tracks are common throughout the harvest months. Howard F. Clifford has had raccoons invade his fields. So far this season none has struck the Clifford ranch. Mrs. Clifford observes this is still early for the animals. They usually hit several weeks later. Raccoons aren't ignorant. They don't leave traps where they hide out, thus making it difficult to find them for trapping. Since raccoons don't roam in daylight, they are extremely difficult to catch. Boyer says it's relatively simple to trap one if you can find him. Many of the farmers try to catch the animals. The smart animal never bothers the same melon twice. If he is tired of eating one, he'll leave it for another. He never goes back to the former field. Because of this trait, about 100 nearly ripe melons have been ruined at the Boyer ranch. Raccoons eat only the heart of melons and only the ripest ones. "I guess they're trying to fool me," says Boyer. "This year they go out into the middle of the patch and kinda net like they know what they're doing." Formerly raccoons were protected from trapping. Boyer's position of the date but the animal was removed from the protected list several years ago. Now farmers may kill the fur-bearing just to rid themselves of the pest. Most farmers used to trap the animal for fur. But efforts don't produce enough return to make it worthwhile, according to Boyer. He says there was less of a problem when the animals were protected. He figures the difference stems from the former value of fur. Few people trap with any seriousness now, and the animals are getting "naturally thick," according to Boyer. The farmer thinks the state will have to put a bounty on raccoons or do something else to combat the pest. Damage is "quite extensive," says Boyer. But Boyer would be happy to supply all the raccoons in Hagerman Valley with all the melons they could consume—if the two-legged marauders would leave his melons alone. "I have more trouble with kids than with 'coons," Boyer notes.

Overhead and Pale lakes lie at the head of the Johnson creek drainage in the Sawtooth Wilderness area. A new trail system passes alongside these lakes—then climbs to a pass leading to Big Queens river on the east. Snowbanks on the north slopes show that the country is high and cool, and the lakes are always ready for fishing. The area lies north of Atlanta. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving.)

Outstanding Fishing, Recreation and Scenery Available Along New Trails

By MARSHALL EDSON (Idaho Fish and Game Department) Outstanding fishing, scenery and recreation are available now to anyone with the recent completion of a number of horse and foot trails in the rugged mountains of the Sawtooth wilderness area. Approximately 20 miles of horse trail and 10 miles of foot trail have been completed by the Idaho fish and game department during the last three years in this region. The work was carried on through a federal aid to fisheries project to provide public access to the many remote mountain lakes. The new trails, in addition to standard service trails that were already present and under terms of the agreement will be taken over and maintained as a part of the regular U. S. forest service trail system. A complete loop is now possible through the high country without the necessity of doubling back on the trail or passing through the less country twice. Not counting the side trips to lakes off the main trail, this tour will take the visitor about 60 miles for the round trip. It may be covered with a pack trail in four days and still provide time for fishing, but a more speedy ride is recommended. When considering the ever-changing trails that are a part of mountain life, additional time should be planned. The loop may be made from either of two points. It starts from the Little Queens river side for this trip. About five miles up the new trail leads to another two miles toward scenic lakes. Then it is a matter of walking another long mile to the lakes. Coming back to the main trail, three miles puts one at the main trail. Foot trails lead from a point to Triangle and Diamond. Back on the main trail again, the switch-back climb to Bowline in the Johnson creek drainage to the side trips (on foot) to Glacier, Johnson and Rock Island lakes. The horse trail continues into Johnson and turns east climbing from these picturesque lakes the trail leads over the pass into a breathtaking view into the Big Queens drainage and Everly creek about an hour in the early afternoon, then again about an hour before dark.

Community News Related in Oakley

OAKLEY, Aug. 16—Karen Whaley is in Caldwell visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Southworth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becke, Mrs. John Fairchild and Mrs. Mildred Gower returned from attending funeral services for Mrs. Richard Prenter, Burlington, Wyo., and Mrs. Charles Payton, Port Elmo Woodhouse, Mrs. Roy Robinson, Mrs. Martin and Linda, and Mrs. Dennis Fox in Wenatchee, Wash. Mrs. Golden Harper and Shirley left Wednesday for Portland to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Topoles.

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Swap Band Formed to Give Youngsters Practice During Summer, Permit Them to Learn How to Play Other Instruments



Cheryl Flett, who usually plays the clarinet, gets in some practice on the bassoon during participation in the summer "swap" band. She wants to learn the bassoon although the fingering on the two instruments is about the same. (Staff photo-photomicro)



A number of students who will be in high school this fall have been having fun and learning at the same time in a "swap" band formed under the city recreation program with the cooperation of Del Slaughter of the high school music department. Object of the program is to get practice and learn how to play some instrument other than the one regularly played by the musician. Slaughter is shown as he conducts a session of the band. (Staff photo-photomicro)

Young Musicians Have Fun, Education Participating in Twin Falls Swap Band

A "swap band" has been formed by the city recreation department of Twin Falls to provide fun and education to young musicians. Some 24 aspiring instrumentalists formed the band at the Twin Falls high school music room. Del Slaughter is director of the six-week program. Swap band is open to all students who will be in high school this fall, or older individuals. Band members learn all instrument other than the one they normally play. Because "swappers" must learn the fingering and handling of different music pieces. Persons just beginning on an instrument for the first time also may join the band. Some members of the band have switched instruments with each other. Others are using instruments of the Twin Falls high school music department. Members are required to buy the music book for the piece the student plans to study and to own a mouthpiece to fit that instrument. It is deemed unsafe to trade instruments if two persons use the same mouthpiece. The music is elementary for beginning work. But since most band members have studied some music before, the group moves fast. In fact, according to Slaughter, some move so quickly by fall a person may play a different instrument in the high school band. This is the second year for the swap band. After seasons last summer one girl learned the oboe so

persons a better opportunity to join. Many members have summer jobs later in the day. Go far 24 have enrolled in the six-week course. Other interested persons are welcome any time. Students, swap instrument first and regular instrument are: Dorothy Elliott, flute and clarinet; Cheryl Pike, bassoon and clarinet; Sharon Ollbo, clarinet and flute; Loreta Bryan, clarinet and flute. Victoria Pied, clarinet and flute; Brent Hodder, clarinet and saxophone; Georgia McDonald, saxophone and clarinet; Robert Stevens, saxophone and clarinet; Lucy Murray, oboe and flute; Lloyd Prochnow, saxophone and clarinet; Carolyn Breckenridge, flute and clarinet. The brass section includes Gerald Carrel, French horn and cornet; Arlan Call, French horn and trumpet; Travis McDonough, French horn and cornet; Ronald Eldredge, French horn and piano; Oleta Voss, trumpet and drums. William Lloyd, baritone and trumpet; Phillip Given, baritone and trombone; Jacqueline Smith, baritone and cornet; David Swan, tuba and trombone; Max McKib-

Good \$500 Baby Bottle Nipple Needed in U. S., Hank Notes

By HENRY McLEMORE
What this country really needs is a good \$500 baby bottle nipple. That may sound like an awfully high price for such a nondescript item, but it would be worth it, and I'd be willing to rob a bank to get one. By a good baby bottle nipple I mean one that won't clog, wouldn't get stopped up. That's all, it needn't be fancy, or made of 24K or platinum, or set with jewels. I wouldn't care if it were made of leaves, or feathers, or ben. French horn and trumpet; Grant Ward, French horn and trumpet; Richard Cook, French horn and cornet.



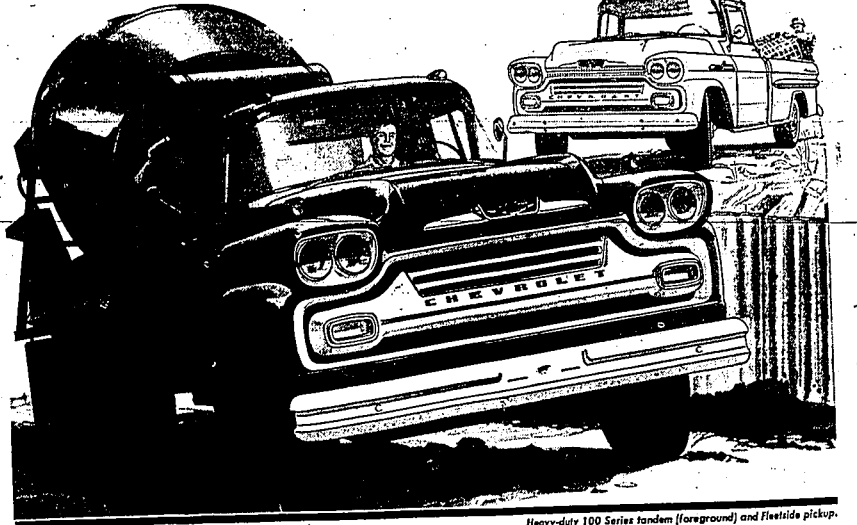
a grown man, a little overweight, head bobbing with sleepiness, passively unresponsive by a 1 1/2 inch wavy, bent over a basket, wailing in unison with his infant daughter. But crying won't unstop the nipple. Action must be taken. A nipple must be heated a fiery red—this is a lot of doing, especially when your eyes won't open. I always drop the nipple once or twice. And Charlie, the pondie, is always there to grab at it, so down on all fours I go, searching for a nipple I won't have a dog with a pierced throat on my hands, too. The nipple treatment doesn't always work. In fact, I'd say it seldom works. Then toothpicks must be brought up from reserve and used in action. But they must be boiled to render them sterile, and if anyone had told me a while back that soon my nights would be spent boiling a pan of toothpicks, I would have laughed out loud. Toothpicks are more helpful than needles. Toothpicks have saved my sanity several nights, and saved Burt-

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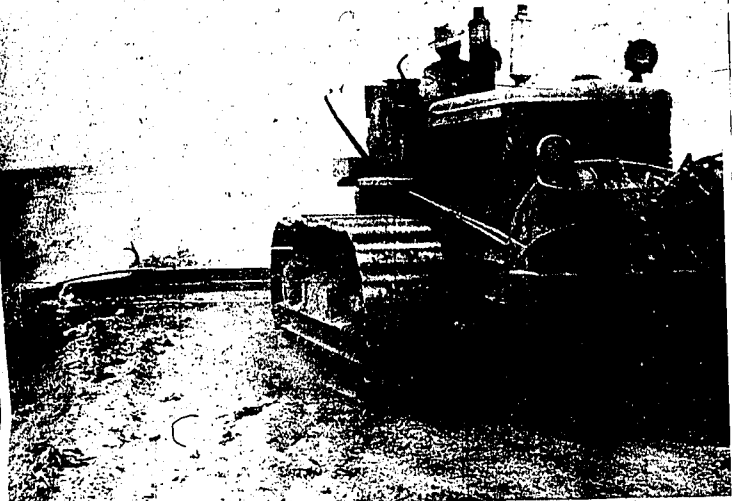
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Cloud of Dust Raised by Heavy Anchor Chain in Desert



Cloud of dust hangs over heavy navy anchor chain being dragged across desert southwest of Hollister by big T19-18 tractor. Even the general tractor is slowed by the drag of the heavy chain and sometimes installed completely when the chain piles up sagebrush and boulders. Winch and cable are used to free chain of excess load. (Staff photo—engraving)



It's no problem for heavy chain to uproot sagebrush, but sometimes brush and boulders pile up in the chain, proving too much of a load for tractor. Notice how sagebrush and boulders build up on chain. (Staff photo—engraving)

Former Navy Anchor Chain Being Tried As Drag to Clear Sagebrush of Region

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mustard or chestrags. This latter is the superior of the two.

Land being dragged this summer will be planted to Siberian wheat next fall. Presently the dry earth won't support one cow to 40 acres, according to Hinckley. But after the grass becomes well established, he hopes the yield will be enough for three cows per acre per month.

Hinkins notes the height of sagebrush indicates good soil and moisture. Heights vary inversely to distance from how dry Deep Creek which bleeds land in the area.

Hinkins drags a plot twice in the same direction. Outside advisers tell him he should cross-drag the original plot, but Hinkins says, "These people just haven't tried it." The tractor can't pull across on flat drag because it bogs down on clumps of sagebrush, rocks and dirt.

Hinkins notes "It's a fantastic thing how much could be cleared

PARTY HELD
 DECEMBER 10, 1967 — Members of three LDS Sunday school classes were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Darlington. Mrs. Darlington, Mrs. Hilda Norton and Mrs. Fred Darlington were hostesses to 24 children. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments served.

King Hill Visits

KING HILL, Aug. 15 — Donnie Hinkins who has been vacationing at McCall with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Farrell and Mrs. Boise, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chambers and family, Rexburg, have returned to their home following a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Thane Shinnick. Gail Chambers, who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, returned home with his parents.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAITS Burley Banker, Reed G. Starley, Has Been Businessman Since College Days

BURLEY, Aug. 16 — A native Utah, Reed G. Starley, vice president and manager in charge of the Burley branch of Idaho Bank and Trust company, started being a businessman in college.

Starley has been in the Burley bank since 1945. He was promoted to the job he now holds five years ago. He has complete supervision of bank operations.

The executive was born June 23, 1908, in Fillmore, Utah. He grew up there, attended both elementary and secondary schools and was graduated from Fillmore high school in 1926.

Next he went to the college of commerce, Brigham Young university, Provo, from which he was graduated in 1929. He majored in accounting and business administration with minors in economics and office practice.

After graduation from BYU, Starley made the cross-country journey to New York to attend the Wall Street division of New York university. With three other classmates from the Utah school, Starley went to night classes in finance. His goal was a master's degree in finance.

Starley obtained a job with International Telephone and Telegraph company, whose offices were located at Broad and Wall streets. The banker saw the market crash in the fall of 1929. This proved educational and interesting to Starley.

Starley attended classes only four nights per week and that left him plenty of time to enjoy the many sports and diversions which the big city offers.

But since the market crash started the beginning of the world's worst depression, Starley found himself out of work. He returned to Utah in the spring of 1930.

His next job was teaching in the commercial department at Delta high school in Utah. He began his duties in the fall of 1930 and held that position until September, 1937, when he went to work for Fillmore branch of Richfield Commercial and Savings bank.

Following a short training period at Fillmore, Starley was transferred to Delta to operate the Delta branch bank. He was the only employee and did all the janitor work, as well as tending the bank's business.

Starley had one letter's case from which he made loans as authorized by the manager of the bank at Fillmore and conducted other affairs. He sent a report of each day's transactions to Fillmore for posting.

Deposits at the Delta bank were \$117,000 when Starley accepted the job there. By 1941 the aggressive businessman had helped build assets to \$250,000.

He received an offer to move to Commercial bank of Nephi, Utah. He became assistant cashier there the day before deposits topped the one million dollar mark.

War years brought rapid growth and expansion to banking business. There was a great deal of activity at the Nephi bank, and Starley gained valuable experience.

While holding the position as assistant cashier during the war, Starley also served as chairman of Utah county ration board.

Early in 1945 officers took the lives of two men from the Burley branch of Idaho Bank and Trust. One was head teller, the other manager.

The president of the bank, H. E. Hemmingsway, offered Starley the assistant cashier's job to work with



REED G. STARLEY

C. A. Bouter in the detail and teller's department.

One week before Starley arrived in Fillmore to assume his new duties, Bouter died. Hemmingsway made the former Utah manager of the bank. He has held the manager position at various intervals since then, with the vice presidency bestowed in 1933.

The following year Starley was graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking school, University of Washington, Seattle. He had attended the school two weeks each of three summers.

Starley wrote his thesis on the Minkola project. He explained how the project operates, the size of it and its financial status. Included in the thesis were facts and figures obtained from the bureau of reclamation and the U.S. geology department.

Starley is active in community affairs. He has been chairman of the Cassia county school board for 10 years. Before that he served on the board two years.

He has been president of Burley Kiwanis club, and in 1954 attended the government's conference on education. He was selected by the state board of education to serve on a committee which prepared a school construction and maintenance manual. For one year Starley was on the executive committee of Idaho bankers association.

Starley married Edna Edwards in 1931. There are four children in the Starley family: two girls are married, and two sons are students, one at BYU and the other in Burley high school.

Starley lists two hobbies as hobbies. He likes to hunt and bowl.

Hagerman Visits
JACOBSON, Aug. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and son, spending a two-week vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Leatham. On Wednesday they drove to Pocatello to visit her brother, Darrell Leatham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mullins, American Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson and family, Boise, were overnight guests at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Larson.

DINNER HELD
JEROME, Aug. 10 — The Happy Homemakers club met with their parents for a potluck dinner sponsored by the Pleasant Plains Grange. Eleven of the girls attended. Achievement day and gave reports. A demonstration was given on fresh peaches and the sewing girls were shown how to model the clothes they were making.

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Farm Safety Is Topic for Grange Meet

RUPERT, Aug. 16 — Safety on the farm was the main topic at the Wednesday meeting of the Pioneer Grange. W. G. Priest outlined safety programs which could be followed to cut down of the high accident rate on farms.

Burt Vandenberg reported on the recent meetings held for the formation of a fire protection district in Minidoka county.

The Grange charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Blanch Hardin who passed away recently. A coroner as a token of appreciation for her work as secretary, was presented to Mrs. Warren Hollinger by Mrs. Joe Avaker, lecturer.

Aug. 27 the group will meet at Neptune Park for a family picnic.

Plans were made for a program which the group will present at the next meeting of the Hat River Grange at Malin.

Letters from the congressional delegates from Idaho were read. They were replies to letters sent in by the Grange recently concerning their toward higher prices and inflation.

The secretary was instructed to send notices to all members, to L. J. Taber, past master of the national Grange, who is celebrating his 80th birthday anniversary Sept. 19.

School Dates Set for Area

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 16 — The Castleford schools will open Aug. 23, according to Superintendent Floyd H. Johnson.

Registration will be held at the high school from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday. All first graders must present their birth certificates showing their birth date to be on or before midnight Oct. 15.

The school buses will follow the same routes and school will be in session at noon the first day.

Grade school fees are \$3; high school, \$10; home economics, \$11; agriculture, \$1; typing \$3 and lockers, 50 cents.

Instructors are Mary Pinkston, first; Mary Alice Quiley, second; Pauline Parker, first; and second; Edith Quiley, fourth grade; Earl Hudson, fifth grade; Richard Johnson, sixth grade; Norma Stoner, seventh grade and Robert Crenshaw, eighth grade.

High school instructors are Lesley Jackson, agriculture; Elizabeth Henderson, home economics; Verly Williamson, music; Frances Rescholt, commercial; Robert Thomas, coach; Dr. LaGrone, English; and Earl Heidel, science and mathematics.

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-82.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"The people who ordered it called the wedding off, so the baker let me have it for half price!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"These rebellions seem to be contagious. First the Cypriots, then the Algerians, the Lebanese, and now my own family!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

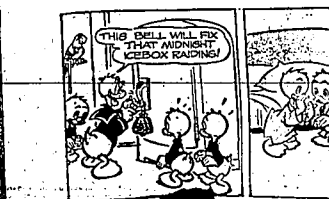


"Who put their fishworms in my mudpuck?!"

THE GUMPS



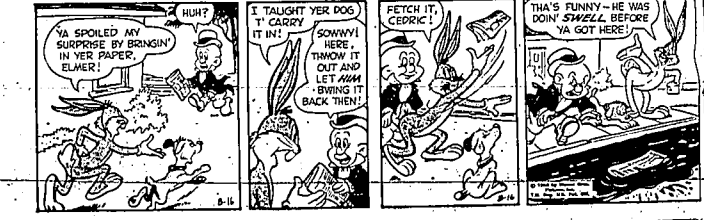
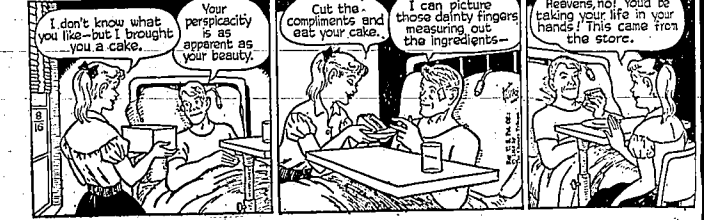
DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



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Stock Market Snaps String Of Advances

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The market reversed its course, snapping a string of seven straight advances.

Traders took a breather until after 10:30 a.m. when the market snapped out about the two things that worried investors: narrower stock prices and a demand for low priced securities.

The Associated Press average of 300 stocks dropped 2.40 during the session to 118.50. The average touched 118.40 on Tuesday, edged up 1/8 on Wednesday, and plunged 2.10 on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average for a daily average of 118.50. This was the first drop in a year. The average fell 3/8 in the last session.

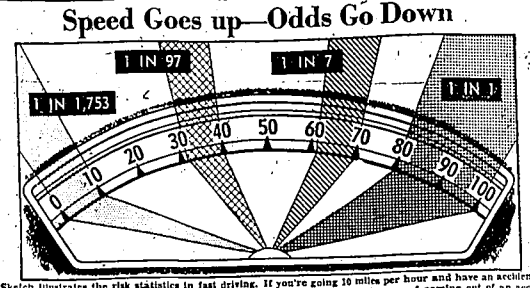
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Livestock

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Sketch illustrates the risk statistics in fast driving. If you're going 100 miles per hour and have an accident, your chance of being killed is one in 1,753. As your speed increases, your chance of coming out of an accident alive decreases sharply. If they are all at 80 miles per hour or over, statistics from the American Automobile Association.

Grain Future Market Dull For All Week

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Orange Given Reply in Owl, Hawk Slaying

BOISE, Aug. 16 (UP)—Idaho Game Director Ross Leonard said today there were very few owls involved in the slaying of a hawk.

Collections Asked In Three Actions

Statewide Adjustment Bureau filed three separate complaints Friday against three different persons in three different courts.

Legal Announcements

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTMENT FOR PROBATE WILL IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Declo Community Events Reported

DECLO, Aug. 16 — Mrs. Gene Moon and Sherry have left for a trip to Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.

Walter Speech Club Holds T. F. Meet

WALTER, Aug. 16 — The recently-announced Borah Toastmasters Club met Wednesday night at the 23 hotel dining room.

\$30 Damages for Crash Estimated

Approximately \$30 damage was estimated Friday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident at Five Points east.

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Food, Drink Have Bearing Cirrhosis of Liver Ranks Among Top 10 U.S. Killers

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

With the lessening in the number of deaths from infectious diseases, cirrhosis of the liver has become one of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States.

The frequency appears to vary from one region to another, probably partly because of differences in accuracy of diagnosis and reporting, and partly because of differences in age composition of the population.

It is particularly frequent at ages from 45 to 64. It is also two or three times as common in men as in women.

A man who says he is 40 and has been diagnosed as having cirrhosis of the liver, asks several important questions. First he wants to know whether a biopsy (examination of liver tissue under the microscope) can show positively the presence of cirrhosis.

To this the answer is yes, since the microscope appearance is characteristic.

Second, he wants to know if cirrhosis is cancer of the liver. He says that one of the nurses told him this she was wrong. Cirrhosis is quite different from cancer of the liver.

The answer is yes. Perhaps the most interesting question is whether a man with cirrhosis should be under the care of a physician.

The answer is yes. The most important preventive measures include:

Adequate nutrition, with protein and vitamins in particular; moderation in the use of alcohol; avoidance of obesity; and efforts to prevent exposure to chemical poisons.

Such measures, sometimes with rest in bed, often bring great improvement. Also, today there are surgical procedures available which are generally reserved for people in advanced stages of the disease.

Patrick Watson gave a talk on how long weeds live. Judy and Michel Watson and Eddie Blummond told of their trip to Dollarhide and Couch Summit. Mike Watson gave a talk on salt on the range.

Guest speaker was Wayne Gass, head supervisor for storm count. He helped the group with some of their problems.

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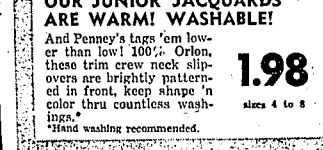
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