

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of the number of traffic deaths in Idaho for 1958 and 1957 for each state:

Idaho, 1957	178
Idaho, 1958	152
Montana, 1957	178
Montana, 1958	152
Wyoming, 1957	178
Wyoming, 1958	152

Source: Idaho Department of Transportation

Miss Idaho Wins Award for Music Abilities at Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 (Special)—Although she won't be bringing home the Miss America 1959 crown and the \$10,000 first prize scholarship, Miss Idaho, lovely Bonnie Thompson, was named as a \$1,000 non-finalist.

The contest of the national beauty talent scholarship Friday night, estimated at 18,000 persons in Convention hall, crowned as Master of Ceremonies. Thompson named Miss Idaho winner of the scholarship given for the ability to play a musical instrument.

The judges determined that she played a piano and violin with skill among the 42 eliminated from competition.

She won her award with a display of "clarinet-playing" ability in the Wednesday preliminary talent show. Her \$1,000 award may be used at any college or university for her choice in the field of music.

She decided how it will be utilized, said Miss Thompson.

She played in the talent judging Wednesday, the trophy for that night is a permanent record of her choice.

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss Mississippi, who sang and danced "Dip and Dive" in the Grand Changes Made.

Earlier today Miss Idaho attended a luncheon at which the contestants met by which the contestants met for "Miss Congeniality," the voted for "Miss Congeniality."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

C. of C. Eyes Efforts to Get Fiscal Change

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is planning to bring a concerted drive to obtain enactment into law of studied fiscal recommendations for Idaho.

Two reports on Idaho finances compiled over the past several years are being used by the directors in their efforts to bring the state's fiscal situation to the attention of the legislature.

One document is a report of the Idaho governmental cost and tax structure committee, submitted in November, 1954. The other is a report of the legislature's Idaho fiscal study commission, submitted to Gov. Robert E. Taylor Nov. 15, 1957.

Among the recommendations the reports stressed the need for a broad base of sales tax.

In other business, directors discussed plans of erecting steel poles to support power lines.

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Idaho Citizen Group Is Aimed In Boise Meet

Members of the Twin Falls Citizens Committee and the Chamber of Commerce will meet in Boise Sunday morning to help in the better governmental participation by individual citizens.

Arthur Holland, Boise, a member of the Citizens Committee, is the speaker. He will discuss the importance of the citizen's voice in government.

The meeting will be held at the Boise Convention Center, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Arthur Holland, Boise.

Annual 4-H Achievement Day Is Held Saturday at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 6—Annual 4-H achievement day for Camas Valley was held Saturday at the fairgrounds with approximately 100 persons attending, according to John Paulson, secretary.

Amelie Thornton, Corral, showed a rabbit, followed by Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Fairview, who showed a pig. Mrs. J. W. Taylor also received a gold ribbon for her pig.

John Paulson, secretary, presented the award to the winners.

Labor Uses Fair Booth Against Work; Closure Try's Given up

FILER, Sept. 6—Lack of time in which a court order could have been obtained and the fact that the fair board did not wish to make any "martyrs to a cause" were cited Friday night as reasons why representatives of organized labor were permitted to continue a booth at the Twin Falls county fair from which literature opposing the county's high tax program was being disseminated.

Fair Board Chairman Curtis Eaton said an attempt had been made to close the display after it was discovered the booth was being used only for political purposes.

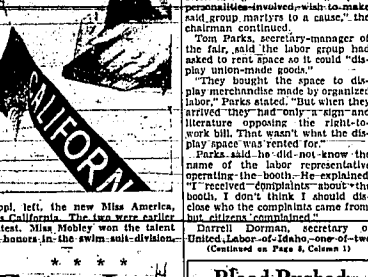
Eaton pointed out it has long been a policy of the board not to permit any kind of literature, either local or statewide, to be displayed on the fairgrounds, either local or statewide.

By the time the labor group was aware of what the group was doing, even though the policy of the fair board was established, Eaton said.

The labor group advised them not to move unless they were served with a court order. Eaton said this could have been accomplished, but the time would have been over.

Eaton said.

New Miss America Poses



Mary Ann Mobley, Miss Mississippi, left, the new Miss America, poses with Sandra Lee Jennings, Miss California. The two were earlier winners in the first preliminary contest. Miss Mobley was the television queen. Miss Jennings was the swim suit winner. (AP wirephoto)

Mississippi Entry Is Miss America of '59

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 (P)—Miss Mississippi, Mary Ann Mobley, a brown-haired southern belle from Brandon, tonight won the Miss America title for 1959.

She was crowned by the television queen, Sandra Lee Jennings, Miss California.

Miss Mobley, 21, of Brandon, Miss., was crowned by the television queen, Sandra Lee Jennings, Miss California.

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Smylie Taxes Statement Is Said Strange

MOUNTAIN HOME, Sept. 6 (P)—State Sen. Robert Smylie, R-Idaho, Friday said that Gov. Robert E. Smylie had told tax assessors meeting at Mackay Inn recently that the state's tax structure of 1958 was "strange."

He said the tax structure was "strange" because it was "not equitable."

He said the tax structure was "strange" because it was "not equitable."

Last Bills OK'd

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P)—President Eisenhower acted Saturday on the bills which he had signed on his desk by the 83rd congress.

By Saturday, only 18 were left, including a bill to provide for the construction of a new highway.

He signed a bill to provide for the construction of a new highway.

32,000 People Post Attendance Marks

FILER, Sept. 6—The lights on this brightly lighted midway at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds winked out about midnight Saturday heralding the end of the 122nd annual Twin Falls county fair and rodeo. Attendance record for the 1958 annual four day event was broken with a total of 32,000 paid admissions passing through the gates at the end of the 1957 figures. Saturday the last day of the fair, 7,000 paid admissions were recorded.

A fair official said the grandstand was packed for the rodeo performance despite the chilly weather. The first performance was a mare-riding contest in which Henry Jacobson, a member of the Jerome county sheriff's posse, incurred a broken leg. The horse was thrown from the stand when it collided with another during an intricate maneuver.

Henry Jacobson was taken to the arena by ambulance.

The afternoon events were highlighted by awarding prizes for grand champion stock entered by 411 club members last night. The dog house county assistant county agent, awarded the prizes.

Grandstand record and attendance records were broken during the four-day celebration. H. S. Senter was named champion of the mid-summer rodeo with a 15 per cent over the 1957 figure.

Shows thronged the merchants' display area. The first horse show, through the beef, dairy, swine, sheep and poultry buildings until midnight last night. The dog house county assistant county agent, awarded the prizes.

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"Browbeaten," Avers Labor Man of Booth

BOISE, Sept. 6 (P)—The president of Idaho's State Federation of Labor said today "our people were browbeaten in Twin Falls county" when a county fair manager ordered an anti-right-to-work bill booth off the grounds.

Robert Loughnan, Pontello, said United Labor of Idaho, as a result of the incident Thursday, would redouble its efforts to circulate literature against the initiative measure intended to ban the closed shop and the union shop.

Loughnan said after an emergency United Labor meeting that red spokesmen here from throughout the state were sent to Twin Falls to help the secretary, Robert Loughnan, of the Twin Falls county fair, at Twin Falls.

"We even changed some of the questions," he said, "but when it came to the right-to-work question, they were browbeaten. They were told to get out of the booth or they would be arrested."

Loughnan said he was "browbeaten" by the fair manager, who said he would call the police if the labor group did not leave the booth.

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Local Man Is Top Platform Aide for GOP

BOISE, Sept. 6 (P)—A Twin Falls man was named chairman of the state GOP platform planks for the 1958 convention in Idaho Falls next week-end.

Edward Bennett, Twin Falls county GOP chairman, was named to head the GOP-unit platform committee which will be appointed for the Democratic convention to be held in Boise next week-end.

Mr. Bennett is a member of the Twin Falls county GOP.

\$300,000 Battle on Leafhopper Started

Congress has appropriated \$300,000 to be used in three Magic Valley areas this year for reseeding perennial grasses designed to reduce or eliminate host plants which help the leafhopper. Leafhopper infestation caused an estimated five million dollar loss to the bean industry.

The program developed for this year calls for expenditure of \$150,000 in grazing district No. 1 for use in the areas south of King Hill and Glenns Ferry; \$75,000 in district No. 2 for use on the Salt Lake Highway; and \$75,000 for district No. 5 for use in the area between Wendell, Jerome and Shoshone.

The program has been developed through an advisory committee composed of Melvin G. Hannah, county agent, Kenneth Gibson, branch of entomology research, and J. W. Lincoln, district No. 2 advisory board member.

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Tipsy Driver Charges Top Traffic Cases

Drunk driving charges involved three drivers Friday and Saturday in courts in Filer, Bull and Twin Falls.

Raymond Schorran, Roseworth, paid a \$25 bond while awaiting trial.

When he appeared before Filer court on Friday, he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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Fire Total Told

BOISE, Sept. 6 (P)—There have been 244 fires and 438 fires in Idaho during the first nine months of the year.

The fires burned 393,900 acres and caused \$1,700,000 in damage.

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Ike Welcomes Red Plans to Resume Talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P)—President Eisenhower moved quickly Saturday to express his warm welcome to a meeting was set for Oct. 12 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The White House statement said the president was "gladly" welcoming the move.

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Inquest Delayed for Crash Death of Girl

HAILEY, Sept. 6—A coroner's inquest which began here Friday night on the death of Sandra Stevens, 13, in Boise, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon according to Ray M. McCordrick, Blaine county coroner.

Miss Stevens died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Sun Valley hospital. The postponement was necessary to allow time for the microscopic study of the lungs.

The inquest will be held at the Sun Valley hospital.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Attendance record for the 122nd annual Twin Falls county fair and rodeo was broken with a total of 32,000 paid admissions passing through the gates at the end of the 1957 figures.

Page 2—Atomic bomb will be used in the next war, according to a statement by a top official of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Page 3—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 4—Bull being held in a cage at the fairgrounds.

Page 5—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 6—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 7—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 8—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 9—Marked increase in working wages today.

Page 10—Marked increase in working wages today.

Times-News Public Forum

Teen-Agers Thank Chief for Interest; Urge Youth Center

Editor, Times-News:
I am glad that Chief Howard Gillette is making up his mind to do something about the teen-agers. I think it is time for us teen-agers ourselves to put in a word or two.
I have really wondered why we had to do this if there is nothing to do in this town? Sure, bowling, and a few other things, but we need a place to go to where we can be with our friends and have a place in this town that we can call a home. We need a place where we can go to get a job, and where we can get a job. We need a place where we can go to get a job, and where we can get a job.
I think Chief Gillette would not think much trouble with us teen-agers around town. We believe that if he gets to ready they will be glad to help.

Kimberly Writer Flays Record of Recent Congress

Editor, Times-News:
There is nothing to be ashamed of as the editorial states about the second session of the 85th congress. I am sure no congress ever tried to be ashamed of its record.
Read the following and see what you think:
"The American people have been through a long and hard time. Nothing in the New deal, nothing in world war II and nothing in the past year or Korea is anything like as outrageous as the spending spree of 1958. We have thrown away the hope of a balanced budget for years to come."
We have appropriated and authorized the expenditure of enough money to give this country in the approaching years its greatest peacetime deficit — a deficit estimated at high as \$12 billion.
For many years said they would destroy us by causing a collapse of our economy and it seems to me, as I write this, that they are making better progress toward this goal of ending our freedom than they are making in the material field of weapons.
The American people allow America to be ruled as the slaves.

Washington State Retirement Plan Is Preferred by Writer

Editor, Times-News:
I prefer the Washington law, over the Idaho law for which the state service credit for teacher retirement benefits.
I believe the Idaho law has caused the state to advance of education and the state to advance of education.
I hope the people of Idaho will get a chance of law at this point, such as a discontinuance of the one year of Idaho law has caused the state to advance of education.
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Place Confidence in Your Schools, Man Admonishes

Editor, Times-News:
We are parents of students returning to school, and in years to come, to place the same confidence in the school facilities as we do in the homes of our children.
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Thanks Given to Those Who Aided With State Meet

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to publicly express our appreciation to all the businessmen of Twin Falls who financially made our recent Idaho tennis tournament successful.
A sincere thanks goes to the committee people who housed the junior players and to the men and women of the Chamber of Commerce for their help.
Ernie Greer and the city parks and recreation department were so helpful and thoughtful and last, but not least, the Times-News publicity really covered our tournament beautifully. Thank you all so very much.
BILL TRINNELL
(Twin Falls Tennis Club)

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* Educational Funds
* Life Insurance
* Mortgage Insurance
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District Manager
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MODERN WOODMEN
AMERICA
Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.
1.35-1.95
1695
matching bags 16.95 plus tax

Richfield Lodge Starts New Year

Editor, Times-News:
The initial fall meeting of the IOOF and Rebekah lodges was held at the Richfield Lodge, Twin Falls, Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, 1958.
Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Annie King and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn were named to the historical records committee. Mrs. Betty Powell, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Russell Powell and Mrs. J. G. McMillan were named to the committee to assist in the planning of the year.
Read the following and see what you think:
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The American people allow America to be ruled as the slaves.

Social Security Law Changes To Affect Most U. S. Families

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (Special)—New amendments to the national social security law, signed by President Eisenhower last week, will affect almost every American family.
The new legislation will result in higher benefit checks, beginning in February next year, to the 12 million men, women and children now receiving monthly old-age survivors and disability benefits.
The amendments also will increase the social security tax, beginning Jan. 1 on the earnings of the 74 million people whose work now counts toward social security benefits.
In addition, changes in a number of existing eligibility requirements will make benefits payable to many thousands of individual and family members.
The average increase for retired workers now receiving social security old-age insurance benefits will be about seven per cent.
Information released Saturday by the social security administration shows payments to retired workers 65 or over now range from \$30 to \$405.60 under the new amendments, the minimum retirement payment for those now on the benefits rolls will be \$23, and the maximum \$116. The maximum for a retired worker and his wife would be increased from \$128 to \$174.
Payments to those receiving benefits as dependents and survivors also will be increased by amounts up to seven per cent, effective with the new amendments.

been payable to disabled workers 60 to 65 years of age since July, 1957. These disability insurance payments are equal in amount to the monthly old-age insurance benefits the worker would receive if he were aged 65 years of age.
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

TV SERVICE
Day Phone RE 3-7111
Night Phone RE 3-1037
RISER-CAIN

Breaks Leg

RUPERT, Sept. 6 (Blaine Short)—Rupert, Idaho, was the scene of a tragedy Tuesday morning when a young boy, Russell Rupert, fell on a split-level sidewalk and broke both bones in his left leg.
The boy was waiting for the school bus when the accident occurred.
He is the first grady at Lincoln school and has attended school three days.
Adult supervision will be provided with a schedule being worked out to provide for free play and tournaments.
Short said Jaycees hope to have the use of the civic gymnasium from 6 until 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Jewelry Accents For Fall's Fashion Moods

Fill your jewel chest from our beautiful array of "for-a-bout-98c" jewelry pieces.
98c UP
Plus tax



Everything for Your GLOVE WARDROBE

Pick 'em by the handful... new gloves for the perfect wardrobe. Many new styles from which to choose in a price range to fit your budget.
98c UP



FALL HANDBAGS

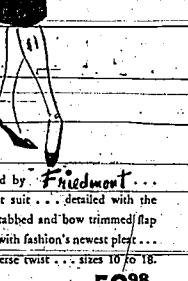
Shapely new handbags, styled to blend with your fall fashions, and designed to provide carrying capacity aplenty. In fine leathers, latex.

2.98 to 7.98
Plus tax



Silhouette news ... told by Friedmont

The soft, supple, straight suit... detailed with the very French look of the tabbed and bow trimmed flap... the back highlighted with fashion's newest pleat...
In new fall shades of reverse twist... sizes 10 to 18.
Price **59.98**



MARY JANE

Pleats, pleats, pleats... so distinctively new, so unmistakably Mary Lane in every detail! The permanently sewed "pleats" for "cut-over-upper" sleeve and back. Three stunning buttons fasten the front, wide hand picked collar, slash pockets. Lustrabloom 100% Wool in Black, Green, Blue, Beige. Sizes 8 to 16.
The essence of elegance... the proud Hockanum all-wool Broadcloth coat, styled with the unmistakable Mary Lane genius for line and detail. Flattering back, with reverse V-shaped panels. Clutch front, hand picked collar with jeweled accent. Push up sleeves, slash pockets. Black, Blua or Cocco. Sizes 6 to 18.



49.98

THE TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Rock 'n' Roll Is Bad Sample Of Savagery, Expert Charges

By HAL BOYD
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The featured, elderly man drew back as if he had received a blow in the face.

"What do I think of rock 'n' roll?" he asked. "I think it's pure savagery."

The man, who is 70, is a member of the American Musicological Society. He is a well-known expert on the subject of music.

"I have seen the effect of this music on young people," he said. "It is a form of savagery that is spreading rapidly."

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WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (BY AP)—The United States is having its difficulties trying to aid the new government in Baghdad.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national news. He is a columnist for the Times-News.

He is a columnist for the Times-News. He is a columnist for the Times-News. He is a columnist for the Times-News.

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6 months	\$6.00
3 months	\$3.00
1 month	\$1.00

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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821 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

FBI DIRECTOR HOOVER

It was quite surprising when judges from throughout the nation, gathered at Pasadena, Calif., for a joint meeting with the American Bar association, expressed their approval of juvenile delinquency.

By resolution, the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Probation and Parole association took exception to "three fundamental fallacies" in a speech previously made by Director J. Edgar Hoover's appraisal of juvenile delinquency.

1.—That there is a general breakdown of law and order amongst the present youth of America as contrasted with earlier generations.

2.—That the satisfactory and complete answer to crime is a 'get tough' policy with primary emphasis upon the use of iron bars as a tool for correction.

3.—That there is an increase in crime which is directly attributable to 'failures' of juvenile courts and our probation and parole system.

White House's Only Occupant Who Likes It Is Ike's Pet Dog

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—It had been a very awkward presidential news conference. The dog was his and sticking, as only a Washington summer day can be.

The conference room, with its air conditioning, had been a most uncomfortable. Both President Eisenhower and the reporters agreed.

So it was a relief when the President said, "I like to play the harmonica."

He drew the line at rock 'n' roll. There are limits to human taste.

Views of Others

MR. HANSON BOWS OUT
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IMPORTANCE OF FORMOSA

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

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NO VIOLATIONS

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HOW MANY?

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Payment Sought

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DR. R. G. ROBERTS

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DR. R. W. PACKARD

DR. R. W. PACKARD with the association of dentists.

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Tenant House on Farm Is Burned

Tenant House on Farm Is Burned—A tenant house on Warren Williams farm three miles west of the city was destroyed.

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Hale-Elberta Tree Ripened Peaches

Hale-Elberta Tree Ripened Peaches—Ready at Hagerman Valley Fruit Farm.

Hale-Elberta Tree Ripened Peaches—Ready at Hagerman Valley Fruit Farm.

Special Price on New 1958 Buick

Special Price on New 1958 Buick
Regular Price \$321.00
Special \$245.00
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BROWNING AUTO CO.
361 Main Avenue East
FREE DELIVERIES TO A.M. 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Open Week Days at 7 A.M.

COMSTOCK-No. 2 Cans - Sliced Apples

COMSTOCK-No. 2 Cans - Sliced Apples
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Hormel's SPAM
2-Lb. Pkg. ... 39c
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FRESH DAILY - LEAN Gr. Beef

FRESH DAILY - LEAN Gr. Beef
"CHOICE" BEEF
St. Ribs
East Side Market
PHONE RE 3-4434
WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Unit Proposes New Rules for Coroner Laws

BOISE, Sept. 6 (U)—A committee of prosecuting attorneys and pathologists met today to draft proposed rules for the coroner's office under new legislation, including a bill to permit counties to band together and hire medical examiners.

Robert McLaughlin, Elmore county prosecutor and chairman of the committee, said a number of revisions to Idaho law governing coroners would be considered.

"We don't contemplate any radical change," McLaughlin said. "The coroner system is largely well adapted to our needs in Idaho."

Amendment Proposed

"But as the population grows, the necessity of having better medical examiners on call will become more apparent."

He said an amendment would be proposed to permit hiring of pathologists as medical examiners to work in cooperation with the coroner. "In many counties we would be unable to afford both," he said, "it was contemplated that counties be authorized to join together to hire an examiner for several counties."

County Law Proposed

Some states have medical examiners instead of coroners.

Another proposed amendment would clarify the authority of the coroner to perform an autopsy in a place in which food may be served.

Another proposal calls for establishment of mobile crime laboratories, with trained crews, which could go to the scene of a crime and gather evidence.

Alaska Search Changes After Clue Is Found

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 6 (U)—A search for the wreckage of a small airplane crashed in the Chukchi sea, 225 miles west of the area where the hunt for Rhode and two companions has been centered.

Previously the last report of Rhode's plane was that it left Bethel, Alaska, on Sept. 21.

Guides Sees Plane

L. D. Buhman, big game hunter from Zurich, Mont., and his guide, reached here "with word they saw Rhode's plane in the river camp at Chandler lake—a day later—Buhman's party had been camped in the DeLong mountains since opening of the hunting season here Sept. 15 and did not know Rhode was missing."

The new report caused a shift in the search to western portions of the Chukchi range but here today kept most planes grounded.

Three Missing

At Chandler lake are his son, Jack, 21, and Stan Frederickson, Fairbanks game management agent.

Previously, Rhode reports a flare had been sighted and that a radio "distress" signal was heard. There were unconfirmed and later discounted.

Frederickson is a former resident of local.

Woman Is Killed By Stray Bullet On Lonely Road

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6 (U)—A Klamath Falls woman was killed in an early morning darkness Saturday by a bullet that pierced the back seat of an automobile carrying ample survival gear and food in their plane.

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They were married Oct. 11, 1956. At Monterey, California, they have a child. She was awarded custody of the child. No property was involved. Judge Hugh A. Baker signed the decree. She was represented by Attorney W. H. Hakes, Twin Falls.

Guest Describes Home Operation

BUHL, Sept. 6 (U)—Hazel Hill, nurse and operator of the Hazel Hill Nursing home, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Buhl Rotary club Thursday noon.

Hill spoke on the problems and the operation involved in running a nursing home. Visiting Rotarians were Leon Weeks, Boise; Leo Haddock, Twin Falls; and Stanley Duffies, New Jersey. Guests were Joe Edgott, Jr. and Dell Hansen, Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls Filer
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We have a fine crop of HALE and ELBERTA (THE QUEEN) PEACHES AT REDUCED PRICES

John Gourley Orchard
FILER
1 1/4 miles west from foot of Crystal Springs Grade

Convention Material Checked by Pair



Sola Allen, president of the Twin Falls Episcopal Youth Group of the Episcopal church of the Ascension, and David Shurtliff, president of the House of Young Churchmen in the missionary district of Idaho, check material Shurtliff will be reading at the 1958 triennial convention of Episcopal Young Churchmen at Oberlin, O. Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Twin Falls, and Shurtliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shurtliff, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-Emphasis)

Local Lad Among 700 Young People at Church's Meetings

David Shurtliff, Twin Falls high school senior, was one of 700 young people at the Episcopal church's general convention in Oberlin, O. Shurtliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shurtliff, Twin Falls, is president of the House of Young Churchmen in the missionary district of Idaho.

He represented all Episcopal youth school seniors, was one of 700 young people at the Episcopal church's general convention in Oberlin, O. Shurtliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shurtliff, Twin Falls, is president of the House of Young Churchmen in the missionary district of Idaho.

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Backing Is Urged For Formosa Plan

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6 (U)—Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R., Utah, said today that American opinion should back President Eisenhower's decision to defend Formosa.

"With the unpredictable communitarianism involved, there could be an escalation that might touch off a third-world war," Watkins told Utah's Young Republicans. "The British are unanimous in their support. What you need now, therefore, is unity of our people. All America should back the President."

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Mimico School Enrollment Is Nearing 4,000

RUPERT, Sept. 6 (U)—Mimico county schools opened Wednesday with a record enrollment of 3,940. There were still students enrolling.

The first day figures from Mimico high school showed 1,600. Paul, with grades through the eighth, including the first four grades, showed 600. Rupert, with grades through eighth, had an enrollment of 427 with 100 students from the exceptional child class being taught there this year.

Acquia, with six grades, had 300 for the first day's tally. Pioneer, with six grades, had 170. Liberty, in Rupert, with four grades, showed 300. Washington, in Rupert, with grades 3 through 5, had a total of 700 and Pershing, another elementary school in Rupert, with grades through the fourth, had 247.

The total for the county exceeds the 1957 mark by about 300 students, Meyer said. Since the parish school did not open until after the first semester last year, the difference would be full credit.

Additional classrooms may be necessary at two of the schools, according to Meyer. Washington and Acquia are both crowded and additional facilities are needed.

Teachers Honored

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 6 (U)—A banquet honoring the teachers of Cuna county was held this week at the Community center—mission school of Orville Syles, chaplain at the state penitentiary, as speaker. The Rev. Syles also played his accordion and accompanied group singing.

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Culligan.
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100% LUXURY

Cashmere

Pure imported cashmere. Easy elegance in the timeless wrap tuxedo lines, exquisite hand stitching, magnificent tailoring throughout. In lustrous black, beige, bamboo. Sizes: 8 to 16.

Reg. 98.95 **75.00**
You Save 23.95

\$1 will hold your selection

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THE NEW LOOK in... FALL COATS

IMPORTED TWEEDS

Elegant Simplicity

Superiority of the needlecrafters' art is evident in every smooth 'classic' line of this model... the wide shoulder-covering shawl collar, full, sweeping front and back. Smart side pleats. Buttonless styling, with a single sunburst jeweled brooch. In magnificent fabrics and colors, and in your size **89-95**

100% LUXURY

Cashmere

Pure imported cashmere. Easy elegance in the timeless wrap tuxedo lines, exquisite hand stitching, magnificent tailoring throughout. In lustrous black, beige, bamboo. Sizes: 8 to 16.

Reg. 98.95 **75.00**
You Save 23.95

\$1 will hold your selection

the PARIS

Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot

Camas County Holds Annual Judging Meet

Ann Wilson, Hill City, silver; Miss Thorton, Redmond, gold; Norman Dammen, Bonanza, in junior leadership...

Next Missile to Moon May Not Be This Month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Sept. 6.—The second U. S. attempt to shoot for the moon probably will not come until October...

Negroes Rejected For White School

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—The Charlottesville school board, under virtual order to admit some Negroes to white schools...

Boy Dies as Car Hits His Bicycle

EMMETT, Sept. 6.—Eugene Harmon, 13, Emmett, died today near where his bicycle was struck by an automobile...

Local Man Is Top Platform Aide for GOP

Young and a number of state legislators. Platforms to be discussed...

Nixon Says U.S. Not Paper Tiger

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—U. S. Vice President Nixon declared today the United States is not playing the role of a "paper tiger" in preparing for the defense of the islands of Cuba...

Woodland, Calif., Sept. 6 (UP)

—Federal Judge Seth M. Driver, Peaco, Wyo., has reported in "very critical" condition at the Woodland clinic hospital here today with injuries incurred when he was struck by a car while crossing highway 99-W on foot near Williams, Calif.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (970 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1248 Kilocycles), KLIK (1316 Kilocycles), KTFI (1570 Kilocycles), KART (1400 Kilocycles). Each column lists programs and times for Sunday.

Television Log

Table listing television programs and times for Monday, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

Twin Falls Fair Results

Children's clothing, Helen Porter, Twin Falls, second; Miss Helen Porter, Twin Falls, first; Miss Helen Porter, Twin Falls, first...

Suit for Divorce Charges Cruelty

Mrs. Addie Walker Nickelson, a divorce action Saturday in Leo J. Nickelson charging grievous mental cruelty...

Moon-Glo

SUN - MON. Van Hittin - Tab Hunter GUYMAN'S WALK

RIO Rite Drive-In

Theatre - Jerome Brightest Screen in Idaho SUN - MON. Dana Wynter - Mel Ferrer

FRAULEIN

PLUS Bruce Bennett - Jim Davis FLAMING FRONTIER

Advertisement for 'MONTANA! gun-towled gun-rolled gun-bell!' featuring a cowboy and a woman.

NOW! TWIN FALLS... CAN SEE...

Advertisement for 'THE GRAND VU DRIVE-IN' with 'ENDS TONITE' and 'JERRY WALD'S Place'.

CALL TROUBLE?

Advertisement for 'FACTORY RADIO TV-CENTER' with phone number 3-2233.

OUT OF THE SILENT DAWN THEY ROAR...

Advertisement for 'ERNEST LADD - BORGNIANE' featuring a man's face.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

Advertisement for 'MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN' with 'SUN - MON.' and 'Another spicy look at love'.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

Advertisement for 'OPHHEUM' with 'STARTS TODAY!' and 'COOLED BY REFRIGERATION'.

Advertisement for 'HOLIDAY on ICE of 1959'.

Advertisement for 'ST. LOUIS BLUES' with 'MGM AN ANACLA PRODUCTION'.

Advertisement for 'OPHHEUM' with 'STARTS WED.' and 'COOLED BY REFRIGERATION'.

Jerome Group Given Talk on Water Rights

15 Pints of Red Cross Blood Are Aid For Recovery for Twin Falls Resident

John Warnholz is recuperating at his home, 250 Van Buren street, after a three week sojourn in the hospital where he received 15 pints of Red Cross blood.

The 35-year-old construction worker for the Twin Falls Canal company expressed gratitude to employees of the canal company for not only replacing the blood he used, but donating three additional pints in the last drawing.

Warnholz, who came to this country from Germany 33 years ago, collected the blood because he has stomach ulcers ruptured. He was given seven pints in an effort to bring up his blood pressure. When he failed, he underwent surgery where he received four more pints.

An additional four pints were administered during the post-operative period.

"There wasn't a place on my arm that didn't have holes in it," Warnholz said.

He evidently bled internally for several weeks before without his knowledge and until he collapsed. It was not known that he had ulcers.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Jean Day, Kimberly, replaced one of the pints and the other 17 were donated by canal company employees or their wives.

The Rev. Robert Keim, chairman of the Red Cross blood program in Twin Falls, pointed out the need for persons receiving transfusions to feel responsibility for seeing that other people replace the amount used.

One of our biggest problems is getting the patient's family to feel the responsibility for replacing the blood used. If everyone did this, our Red Cross would be "over," the Rev. Mr. Keim noted.

The Red Cross reciprocity program is another service which may become vitally important to a person needing large amounts of blood.

If a Twin Falls resident, for example, is injured or becomes ill in another city where the hospital participates in the reciprocity program, all blood he uses there can be replaced there. The hospital participating in the reciprocity program will then have charge of the necessary fee for processing the blood.

Hospitals in a good many areas of the United States, Canada and Mexico participate in this program, the Rev. Mr. Keim stated.

Warnholz's wife, who was hospitalized and received blood in Salt Lake City 10 years ago, noted that the reciprocity program is not in effect in all areas.

Warnholz is unable to donate blood when the bloodmobile is in town, and she says she always feels guilty.

However, Red Cross officials point out that it is just as important to the success of the blood program to have persons who will assist at the drawings and add their own blood to their neighbors.

Unless they belong to clubs or organizations, many Twin Falls blood givers have not become aware of the importance of the Red Cross blood program, according to Mrs. M. J. Barrett, who is chairman in Piler.

The next blood drawing in Twin Falls will be held at the American Legion hall from 2 to 6 p.m. with a quota of 150 pints.

The following day, Sept. 23, the bloodmobile will be at Piler from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Legion hall where the quota is 100 pints.



John Warnholz is convalescing at his home, 250 Van Buren street, after a recent admission in which he received 15 pints of Red Cross blood. The transfusions were given before, during and after surgery, according to his physician. Warnholz expressed appreciation to employees of the Twin Falls Canal company for replacing more blood than he used. (Staff photo-enshraving)

The importance of the issues to the West is that in many places the irrigation water supply comes from areas where 90 per cent or more of the land surface is included in re-served land such as national forests, Indian reservations, reclamation withdrawals, power site withdrawals and all other types of water rights that had been established for many years under national laws.

The history of Western states under state law was traced from the direct line to 1871 and the passage of reclamation act of 1902. It was not until the late 1920s that protection of the nation against concentrated economic and political power was affected. During the intervening years more power has been usurped by the federal government.

Butler urged Idahoans to get strong and effective department of water resources within their own state. He suggested the support of bill 863 introduced by Senator Barrett, Wyoming. It proposes that all federal water rights for the use of water conforming with laws of the state, unless the power of eminent domain is authorized by congress. He also recommended the passage of H.R. No. 2, the state right bill passed the house.

\$18,000 Payment Sought in Court

Dean Coburn filed a civil action Friday in Twin Falls district court against W. B. Long, doing business as Long Produce Company, in which Coburn seeks \$18,000 claimed due on a sales contract.

Coburn says he sold the company potatoes and the sum is still due on the contract.

He is represented by Davidson, Davidson and Coppel, Boise, and W. J. Langley, a Twin Falls attorney.

Ordinance to Be Read on Monday

The first reading of an ordinance governing trailer codes is scheduled at the city commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

The amount to be charged for trailer permit fees will be discussed. City street repair bids are slated to be opened. In other business, commissioners are scheduled to review the location of a street at the intersection of Elm street and Piler avenue.

Amendments are slated for approval and a request for a special permit will be considered.

Also to be discussed is an ordinance of annexation for the Lee Carney subdivision No. 2 and adjacent land.

Truck Fire Caused By Faulty Brakes

HERMIE, Sept. 6 — Overheated brakes were blamed for a lumber truck fire with estimated damage between \$900 and \$1,200. Lumber on the truck was burned, so were three tires.

The fire occurred at 1:45 a.m. Friday four miles east of here on highway 25. The truck was owned by the James G. Rouse Trucking Co., of Portland, and was driven by A. B. Cook. The Jerome rural fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

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VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with tarp...\$2180

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
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THE TEST OF EXPERT CLEANING IS HOW FRESH THE GARMENT LOOKS!

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Classical Popular

Large Selection NEW STEREPHONIC RECORDS

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If you're another member of the college-bound crowd, make up your first stop for clothes cleaned to "like new" perfection.

You'll be delighted with the way your garments look when we clean them.

- MODERN PACKAGING
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- MODERN SERVICE

Richardson's CLEANERS

Two Handy Locations to Serve You.

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1037 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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SPECIALS!

FOR SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

LEAN TENDER
PORK CHOPS 79¢ Lb

GLAZED AND SUGARED
DONUTS.... DOZ. 39¢

LOCAL SNOW WHITE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER 29¢ head

SHORTENING
FLUFFO 3 Lb. 75¢ Can

HOUSE OF GEORGE
TOMATOES 7 No. 303 1.00 Cans

REFRESHING HI-C
ORANGEADE 3 46 oz. 79¢ Cans

BALLARD and PILLSBURY
BISCUITS Bake and Serve 2 Pkgs. 29¢

PLANTER'S
PEANUT Butter 18 oz. 49¢ Jar

INDIAN GEM
APPLE SAUCE 7 No. 303 1.00 Cans

BONFIRE
PINK SALMON Tall Cans 49¢

Okay FOOD CENTERS

Booth at Fair Used to Fight Right to Work

(From Page One)
organizers opposed the initiative measure headed for the ballot in the state general election in November said in Boise this morning that the fair manager had sponsored the booth.

Dorman said the fair manager "told us the first complaints came from the Farm Bureau."

The Idaho Farm Bureau federation is on record as supporting the right-to-work bill intended to ban a condition of employment, but the Taylor, director of the Farm Bureau, said his group had not complained about the booth.

Parks said that after he had received the complaints about the booth, he talked to the labor representative who was operating the booth and it was agreed the booth would close.

After I talked with the man he agreed to close the booth Thursday noon and we put a canvas over it, the fair secretary announced. The fair secretary had an attorney and we had another conference Thursday evening.

Representatives of the sheriff's office were present and told him we were closing the booth. He demanded that I get a court order. I decided it would do more harm than good to try to get a court order.

Parks said he had asked under the fair board policy not to permit the booth to be closed. He said he had instructed the booth which violated the fair board's regulations and policies.

The fair manager said that money paid for concession licenses need not be returned in cases where violation of regulations and policies occurs. He did offer to return the laborer's money.

"He had given me a check for \$50-\$80 for the space and 10 for the tickets I gave him his check Thursday, but he didn't take it, and we left it by Thursday."

Dorman who is also secretary of the Idaho State Federation of Labor, said the group had hired the booth for a number of days. He didn't know whether the contract stipulated what was to be done if the booth was not written contract. "Time I'll have a written contract stating what is to be done into the display space," he said.

Parks said, "We maintained we had the right to close the booth. We felt it was a matter of free speech."

He said that other booths at the fair distributed various types of information and said he thought the manager's action in trying to close the laborer group's booth was "an example of discrimination against labor."

Board Chairman Eaton stated the fair board is "not opposed to a labor movement, nor is our stand taken on the issue at hand in opposition to labor, regardless of our personal feelings toward the matter."

Dorman told newsmen that the same booth had been used earlier at the Western Idaho State fair with no questions asked. He added the group had planned to display it at the Eastern Idaho State fair but was unable to obtain space because the application had not been submitted in time.

The booth at the fairgrounds was manned by people living in the Twin Falls area, Dorman said.

GAS
• UNIT HEATERS
• WALL HEATERS
• SPACE HEATERS
COMPLETE SALES DEPT.
See Us For Gas CONVERSIONS
For Furnaces, Boilers
• Hot Water Tanks
• All Types of Gas Appliances
All Work Guaranteed
Installation & Service
ALVIN WHITE
WHITE FURNACE CO.
Office 1800 Kimberly Rd.
RE-3-3070 RE-3-6819

Children Enjoy Carnival at Fair



Donna and Doug Sackell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sackell, Filer, prepare for ride on the merry-go-round at the Twin Falls County fair carnival while baby sister Norma Hockett, Filer, braces herself. (Staff photo-entraving)

U.S. Atomic Bazooka Shell Developed With Portable Tube, Dworshak Notes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (Special)—The U.S. has developed an atomic bazooka shell which can be fired from a portable rocket tube by a two-man crew, according to Henry G. Dworshak, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission spokesman.

The new atomic rocket weapon has been christened the "Davy Crockett." It is expected to be tested during a series of blasts to be held in Nevada by the atomic energy commission.

Senator Dworshak said army witnesses "described the new tactical weapon at secret hearings late this spring."

The atomic bazooka could effectively overcome Soviet numerical superiority and give U.S. forces a potent weapon for "brushfire wars," Dworshak said.

The present bazooka is primarily an anti-tank weapon. It is built cheaply out of a four-foot aluminum tube, with a simple sight and trigger mechanism. Without ammunition, the launcher weighs about 10 pounds.

Since presumably the Russians have not yet developed such a small weapon, imposition of a ban on nuclear weapons tests might prevent the Soviets from building their own version of the new bazooka shell, U.S. insistence on controls over development of such low-yield weapons may be aimed at preventing communist scientists from developing the tactical-type weapons.

Mr. Jane Swans filed a divorce action in Twin Falls district court Friday against Harry Swans charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. They were married June 13, 1957, at Elko, Nev. They have no children or community property. She asks the court to award her \$50 monthly alimony, and attorney fees. She wants her name restored to Jane Kent.

Mr. Swans is represented by May and May, Twin Falls attorneys. Another complaint was filed Friday by Mrs. Anita Davis against Ross E. Davis but the file was removed from the clerk of court's office by an attorney.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist church for the Rev. Warren McConnell officiating. Concluding rites will be in Buhl cemetery.

USED CARS
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UNION MOTORS
RE 3-2615 RE 1-1019 RE 3-5116

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One look at the lush ingredients... Italian collar, long sleeves, novelty stitch, scalloped bottom... and you know it will be desirable with skinny pants, skirts, your favorite sportiest TURTLENECK wool in delightful new colors for Fall fashion. Sizes 34 to 40.
In stock or available. White, black, marle red, orange, asbes, and medium grey heather.

Van Engelens

Tenth Army Corps General to Inspect Local Area Tuesday

Major Gen. Francis M. Day, commanding general of the 10th Army Corps, Ft. Lewis, Wash., will visit Twin Falls Tuesday to inspect Army reserve facilities here as part of a tour of southern Idaho.

The general, who will arrive at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday at Jolita field, assumed command of the 10th corps last February. His area includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

He will be accompanied on his inspection tour here by Maj. Clarence McCooy, Twin Falls area commander for Army reserve units in Magic Valley. They will center in Magic Valley. They will center in Magic Valley. They will center in Magic Valley.

Approximately 200 officers and enlisted men, including the Army reserve program in Magic Valley with seven units, five which are located in Twin Falls, one at Burley and one in Shoshone.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday, General Day will inspect facilities at the Army reserve training center, 405 Main avenue east, in Twin Falls. He also will inspect field artillery battalion and missile staff officers of the 301st Army Reserve Battalion in Boise.

Lieut. Col. Henry Hohnhorst, Hecelton, will accompany General Day, who is being accompanied on his tour by Brig. James J. Taylor, Idaho state side-camp, and Col. Francis M. Dowell, commander, Idaho sector, 10th Army Reserve Center, Boise, in Burley to inspect battery G of the 301st Army Reserve Battalion.

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Comedienne Minnie Pearl to Give Famous Show Starting Thursday at Cactus Pete's

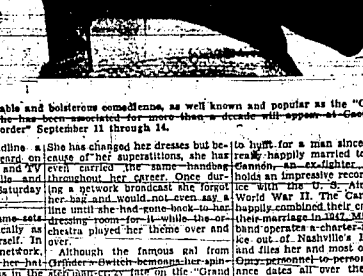
Cousin Minnie Pearl, lovable and bolder comedienne, as well known and popular as the "Grand Ole Opry" artist with which she has been associated for more than a decade will appear at Cactus Pete's "Fun Spots South of the Border" on September 13 through 15.

Cousin Minnie will headline a show which has changed her dress but not her level of her superstitions, she has even carried the same handbag throughout her career. One during a network broadcast she forgot her bag and would not even say a word until she had returned to her dressing room for it while the orchestra played her theme over and over.

Minnie's traditional costume sells her apart and it is practically as well known as Minnie herself. In her 16 years on the NBC network, Minnie has never changed her handbag and she still performs in the same dress she used on her first show, "The Opry," and has no real reason to

to hunt for a man since Minnie is happily married to Henry R. Cannon, an ex-actor, pilot, who holds an impressive record for service with the U. S. Air Force in World War II. The Cannon's have happily combined their careers since their marriage in 1947. Minnie's band operates a chart-topping record and fills her and most of the other country-music performers in the Grand Ole Opry and all over the country.

Although the famous gal from Cactus Pete's has no real reason to hunt for a man since Minnie is happily married to Henry R. Cannon, an ex-actor, pilot, who holds an impressive record for service with the U. S. Air Force in World War II. The Cannon's have happily combined their careers since their marriage in 1947. Minnie's band operates a chart-topping record and fills her and most of the other country-music performers in the Grand Ole Opry and all over the country.



Ex-Paratrooper Works First Aid To Save Woman

A Twin Falls insurance man who had first aid training while a member of the paratroopers during World War II possibly saved the life of a 45-year-old woman who was bleeding severely at the nose Friday night at the Twin Falls county jail.

Prisoners Stage Rodeo; 3 Escape
MCOALESTER, Okla., Sept. 6 (AP)—Three convicts escaped through a hole in the state penitentiary Friday night during a rodeo attended by 1500 visitors inside the prison compound.

At least two persons were standing by trying to help Williams who had been instructed on what to do when his young son got nosebleeds, applied finger pressure to the woman's nose and the bleeding stopped. She was taken to the Magic Valley Memorial hospital by ambulance and was released Saturday morning.

Food Bill Signed
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower signed a bill Sunday requiring advance testing of the safety of food additives.

Canal Repair Set
BOISE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Water will be turned out of the principal irrigation canals serving the Boise valley Oct. 1, the Boise project board of control announced today.

History
MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP)—A great-grand-son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, Charles M. Burchell, 70, has died here.

DENTAL PLATE GUARANTEED SERVICE
Denture Replacements Repairs while you wait
McDOW'S DENTAL LAB
(Opposite Idaho Theater)
121 Shoshone North
Phone RE 3-2881

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REGULAR PRICE
For Your Special Best
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STAYS CLEAN LONGER

DRIVE-IN PARKING

232 Second St. East

PTA in Burley Has Fall Meet To Open Year

BURLEY, Sept. 6.—The first meeting of the PTA of the junior high school... Mrs. Fred Anderson gave the PTA program followed by community singer... Mrs. Thed Hank, assisted by Mrs. C. Williams... Mrs. John Batterson... Mrs. John Batterson... Mrs. John Batterson...

Cross-Country Cyclists Go Through T. F.



Wearing healthy sunbats and pleasant smiles, Ann Ward and Charidel (Pudge) Kinney, Clifton, N. J., stopped Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls long enough to obtain some refreshments before proceeding on their cross country bicycle trip from New Jersey to Portland, Ore. They expect to be in Portland by Sept. 25. It took them three hours to pedal from Burley to Twin Falls. (Staff photo-courtesy)

Two Cross-Country Cyclists Pause in Twin Falls on Jaunt

Two young women from Clifton, N. J., arrived in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon on their bicycles after a long jaunt across the country on their way to Portland. They are Ann Ward and Charidel (Pudge) Kinney, both of whom are physical education teachers. They plan to arrive at Portland by Sept. 25. They started from home on June 28. The girls, riding rear bicycle furnished by the American Youth Hostel association, said they decided to take the trip across country more or less on the spur of the moment. On their first day from home they made 50 miles in 11 hours. It took them about three hours pedaling time from Burley to Twin Falls. "The first day was the worst," Miss Kinney said. "The next day we were sore, but we just decided to keep going," Miss Ward added. The entire trip has not been uneventful.

Utah Primary, Tuesday, Said Gnats Contest

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6.—Utah Republicans and Democrats pick their candidates Tuesday in a primary election campaign which has not fared much of a rumpus, though there were some ruminations in GOP ranks. One candidate "described it as sort of a 'gnats' campaign" and occupied with minor issues. Carvel Mattson, Richfield, opposes the renomination bid of Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, Republican. Frank E. Moss seeks the Democratic senatorial nomination. Benjamin E. Roberts opposes him. Both are Salt Lake attorneys. Republican Reps. William A. Dawson and Henry Aldous Dixon are unopposed, as is Democrat David S. King. Salt Lake City for the second district nomination to face Dawson in the general election. David M. Welling, Ogden, and M. Blaine Peterson, Monticello, seek the Democratic nomination in the first district to oppose Dixon. "Former Gov. W. Bracken Lee is running for the U. S. senate as an independent. Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and Tuesday until time of service.

GIVE YOUR CHILD Grace-Poise-Confidence

Ballet School BEVERLY HACKNEY 1720 Poplar Classes Start Sept. 8. CALL RE 3-5921. Minimum Age 8—Each Class Limited to 10 Students. CONTEMPORARY CHARACTER CLASSICAL

School Coach Gives Letters For Athletics

RICHFIELD, Sept. 6.—Al Dunlop, Richfield high school coach, presented school letters which had been earned in athletics during the past school year. Football letters were presented to John Elbert, Phillip Kaufmann, Gary Rhodes, Lynn Davis, Dean Clements, Donald Camp, Leroy Johnson, Douglas Stratton, Tracy Jensen, Frank King and Earl Deeds. The previous basketball letters were Ronald Campbell, Verlin King, Alden Monroe, Merlin King, Dale Stewart and Humphries and Ronald Stubbs. Stubbs was member of the team. Baseball letters went to Edwin Reese, Marvin Flavel, Len Kuhn, Darrell Perry, Martin King, Larry Stubbs, Alan Schmidt, Dallas Ward and Verlin King. Junior varsity baseball letters were awarded to Lloyd Stubbs, manager; Tracy Hagner, Leroy Johnson, Frank King and Larry Deeds. Letters in girls basketball were awarded to Judy Alexander, manager; Patty McCarter; Gretchen Armstrong; Donna Stewart; Jean Lemmon; Mary Jane Miller; Jean Joseph; Sandra Hultsmith; Oletha Anderson; Gudrun Connor; Maxine Behr and Sharon Hutshalin. Junior high school letters were presented to Carol Stubbs, Verla Humpries, Carol Haurich, Bobette Rehnman, Ellen Knigsefeld, Bernadine Christensen, Karin Himmussen, Elene Brush, Martha Prosser, Nola Johnson, Judy Perry, Tom Armstrong, Bob Finkel, Melvin Daley, Bob Ender, Donald Hill, Richard, David King, John Brown, Siregail Gill and Leroy Lee.

Probation Given By Local Judge

Pratt Local Court Judge, who appeared in Twin Falls district court Friday for violation of probation, was given an extended probation by Judge Hunt. A. Baker, Padilla originally was placed on probation after conviction of a misdemeanor of non-support. Additional conditions imposed upon him Friday were that he abstain from drinking all alcoholic beverages and engage in no arguments with his wife.

Army Says Missile Is Mobile Enough

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The army claimed Saturday night that the Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile launching system has the mobility essential for rapid deployment in any part of the world. A news release on this phase of the Hercules program was issued by the army a few days after it had protested to the defense department that the air force was trying to talk down the army missile as compared with the air force's long-range Bomarc weapon. Both weapons can use atomic warheads. Range of the army missile is 50 to 100 miles; that of the Bomarc, 200 to 500 miles. Bob Finkel, Melvin Daley, Bob Ender, Donald Hill, Richard, David King, John Brown, Siregail Gill and Leroy Lee.

Choir to Register

BURLEY, Sept. 6.—The Celtic Junior choir of the Presbyterian church will begin registration and rehearsals at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the church. The choir is for boys and girls in the fourth to seventh grades. Mrs. Donald Roberts is choir director. Rehearsals will be served.

GRANGERS MEET

EDIN, Sept. 6.—The Edin Grange met Wednesday evening at the Grange hall with master, Charles Stone, in charge. Following the meeting, Mrs. Curtis Metcalf served refreshments.

Area Manager - Man or Lady

Educational Sales Position Offering: Annual income in 5 figure bracket. Full support of top management making rapid promotion possible. Constant supply of top-quality leads furnished. BY REPRESENTING WORLD'S LARGEST STRICTLY AIRLINE SCHOOL WEAVER AIRLINE PERSONNEL SCHOOL. If you can meet the following requirements: Make Bond at company expense. Show successful sales background. Own serviceable car and able to travel average of 200 miles. Furnish reliable credit and character references. Write our regional manager, W. L. Biddle, P.O. Box 104, Denver 1, Colorado at once giving full information and reference work can be checked by phone. Present interview will not be conducted if you so desire. Personal interview will be arranged in your area soon.

Area Manager

Both agreed the trip has been "a blast." They said they had seen a lot of country and places that they would like to visit again. From Twin Falls, the girls traveled to Jerome and hoped to make it to Wendell before night. They expect to get to Boise Sunday night. Miss Kinney is the daughter of the Rev. D. L. Kinney, 135 East Sixth street, and Miss Ward's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, 130 West Fourth street, both Clifton, N. J.

Auto Damaged in Accident at Buhl

Buhl, Sept. 6.—Damage to a 1957 Pontiac driven by Edwin M. Goss and Portland was estimated at \$300 Saturday morning. It pulled over here on Highway 20 when it struck a truck operated by Jim A. Clark. Truck made a left turn as Goss was passing. Goss, who is the investigating officer, State Patrolman Richard Burns and Deputy Sheriff Curtis Proyer, that he had assisted for a left turn, but further investigation showed his driving were not wrong because of a blown tire. So injuries were reported in the morning. Damage to the truck was \$200.

Plane Still Lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The United States asked Russia and Iran today for any information available about an American transport plane missing near the Soviet Union's southern border since Tuesday. The state department said the unarmed C-130 transport with a crew of 17 last was heard from while en route from Adana, to Trabzon and Van in Turkey. Alaska already is bonating, and correctly, that it has the fastest growing population in the nation. The new state has tripled its population since 1940.

U. S. Nuclear Plane Engine Is Successful

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The Atompeace conference was told Saturday that a U. S. nuclear-powered engine had operated successfully at full power on the ground for 20 hours. Officials declined to say whether a nuclear engine had been tested in flight. The engine, tested by General Electric nuclear aircraft engine department, was a modified version of the General Electric turbojet. Report in Gnat design. The engine was started with a normal gasoline jet combustion chamber. As air was drawn through the atomic reactor, it cooled the combustion chamber until the engine gradually operated entirely on nuclear power. Dr. Roy Shoup, head of the GE nuclear department, gave the conference a detailed report on the tests up to the beginning of last year. Test results show that the engine had been tested for 20 hours. This made the report comparatively published and the U. S. department did not include it in its official presentation. However, the report was placed on the conference paper.

Mrs. Thomas, 73, Claimed by Death

BURLEY, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 73, died at 10:45 p. m. Saturday in Matthews rest home. Burley. After an extended illness, she was born March 15, 1885, at Albion, Ind., and married to James Thomas there on Dec. 24, 1902. She moved to Idaho in 1904 and lived at Oakley until 1928 when she moved to Burley. They had six children. Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Methodist church and Burley. She was also a member of the Burley Rotary club and Sunshine club, and was particularly active in high school and all health interests. Surviving are her husband, a son, Glen Thomas, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Opal Funk, Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Adeline Ayers, Ogden; Mrs. Edna Adams, Burley; Mrs. Bernice Adams, Burley; Mrs. Leona Myers, Plover; Mrs. Mary Ann, Burley. Burial will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist church in Burley, with the Rev. H. N. York officiating. Contributions will be made in place of flowers. Friends may call.

Because your shoes are now in the fashion spotlight... PLATTER CHATTER 45 RPM. PUSY CAT, AMES BROS., WAY DOWN, C. WELKER, BLUE HIBERN BABY, CITY LIGHTS, LITTLE STAR, TOM DOOLEY, KING CROCODILE, KINGSTON TRIO, JUST A DREAM, SUMMERTIME BLUES, LAZY SUMMER NIGHT, POOR LITTLE POOR, SHE WAS ONLY IT, 33 LP HI-FI, KING CROCODILE, KINGSTON TRIO, LOUIS AND THE GOOD DOCK, WALTZES FOR DANNING, JUMPING WHIP, HIGHLIGHTS, FROM GARDEN, SYMPHONY MINOR, STRAUSS WALTZES, 33 LP Stereo, BAGPIPES AND DRUMS, THE MIKADO, WORLD'S FINEST, STRAUSS WALTZES. HELEN'S Record Shop. "Specialized Record Service" 221 Main East - RE 3-8699 In White's Music Center

Valley's Dramatic TRI-TONED DECOR Black calf or Corstea Green Delft Silk. Both with new Tri-Toned toe treatment. \$19.95 pr. White's MUSIC CENTER 221 MAIN AVE. EAST "Home of Hammond Organs" PHONE RE 3-8609

Area Manager - Man or Lady Educational Sales Position Offering: Annual income in 5 figure bracket. Full support of top management making rapid promotion possible. Constant supply of top-quality leads furnished. BY REPRESENTING WORLD'S LARGEST STRICTLY AIRLINE SCHOOL WEAVER AIRLINE PERSONNEL SCHOOL. If you can meet the following requirements: Make Bond at company expense. Show successful sales background. Own serviceable car and able to travel average of 200 miles. Furnish reliable credit and character references. Write our regional manager, W. L. Biddle, P.O. Box 104, Denver 1, Colorado at once giving full information and reference work can be checked by phone. Present interview will not be conducted if you so desire. Personal interview will be arranged in your area soon.

BAND INSTRUMENTS Let our experienced personnel assist you in the selection of a musical instrument for your child. MAGIC VALLEY HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY FAMOUS NAMES. OLDS, NOBLET, BUESCHER, NORKMANY, LEBLANC, YORK 75. WM. LEWIS VIGLINS - BUFFET. A LARGE SELECTION OF BOTH NEW and USED INSTRUMENTS. All used instruments have been re-conditioned and put in first class condition. White's MUSIC CENTER 221 MAIN AVE. EAST "Home of Hammond Organs" PHONE RE 3-8609

Shuffle HOME REDUCING Improve posture, tone muscles, lose pounds, inches. Free Demonstration. 419 1/2 3rd Ave. No. RE 3-2417

Minimum Age 8—Each Class Limited to 10 Students

Fitting and Showing Champs Display Stock; Giant Squash Wins Ribbon



James Johnson, left, Twin Falls, holds "Andy," a crossbred Suffolk and whiteface range sheep, being champion winner in fitting and showing for FFA at the Twin Falls county fair. Despite grunts and snorts from "Miss Red," Robert Groves, all-around champion fitter and showman of livestock for FFA, finally persuades the registered Durso to stand manfully for a photo. Groves won the all-around honor for showing and fitting his boys and several other animals. "Miss Red" won grand champion swine honors. Both boys are students at Twin Falls high school. (Staff photo-engraving)



Little Jeffrey Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Twin Falls, tells William Lattimer, Eden, 40, examine the enormous squash he came across at the Twin Falls county fair produce display. The 131-pound squash was grown by Lynn Coon, Paul, and won a blue ribbon. It is believed to be one of the largest squashes ever grown in southern Idaho. (Staff photo-engraving)

School Problems Still Exist As 45-Million Start Classes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UPI)—America's schools and colleges will open their doors this month to nearly 45 million students—the largest number that any nation has ever attempted to educate.

The bells that sound the opening of the nation's school population back to school also will sign the renewal of a perennial debate on the shortages and shortcomings in the U. S. education system.

An urgent new note was injected into the debate last year—the "bespectacled" of Russia's Sputnik I. The wear of falling behind Russia in the race for technological supremacy promoted many Americans, including President Eisenhower, to an emergency label on the long-recognized need for strengthened schools.

Responding hastily to a report that the nation's total population submitted seven months ago, congress enacted a \$387,400,000 measure which has been described as a "federal aid to education" bill.

Actually, it provides federal funds for very limited sectors of education—funds to needy students who want to attend college; matching grants to states to buy science equipment and improve the teaching of science, languages and mathematics in high school; fellowships for teachers taking postgraduate study to qualify for college faculty jobs; the most ardent supporters of this bill acknowledge that it will not solve all or even most of the fundamental problems confronting U. S. schools as they begin their new year.

Here are some facts, figures and conflicting opinions—a bit of the background of the problem and what is being done.

Overcrowding—Lack of space is the most immediate and obvious problem of many school districts. Nationwide, more than 100,000 classrooms are overcrowded. In the past year, in an effort to relieve overcrowding, but which have reached at least twice that of the general population. New schools are being opened and nearly seven million in classes of more than 30 pupils each. But no major relief is in sight.

President Eisenhower asked congress three times—in 1955, 1956 and 1957—to authorize a multi-billion dollar "emergency" program of federal aid for classroom construction. The proposal was eventually vetoed with the school integration issue and no action was taken. The President abandoned it this year.

The outlook for stepped up construction with state and local money is not bright. Local property taxes, which carry the main burden of school costs, already have reached the level in many school districts at which further increases encounter severe resistance. Voters reject nearly one-third of the school bond issues submitted for their approval last year.

Teachers—Nearly everyone agrees that there aren't enough good teachers to go around. But the scope and cause of the teacher shortage are matters of sharp dispute. The National Education Association (NEA) says the public schools

Parking Fines

A total of 455 in bonds was posted Friday and Saturday with Twin Falls police for parking violations.

Posting 42 bonds for two violations were Clifford Thompson, Kenneth Fisher and David Hilkey.

Posting 41 bonds were Mrs. Irwin Cook, Lyle Smith, H. L. Sappers, Charles Minney, Edward Frater, Allen Browning, J. W. Robert, William Luffitz, W. S. Packard, V. L. Gentry, Norma Purdy, J. L. Gentry, Esther Pederson, Esther Rymenson, Mrs. D. A. McClure, William Stanley, Robert Innala, Dale Hiler, Mrs. D. H. Shupey, Grant Osterhout, Harold Cross, Jerry Cressley, Frank Bowen, Edward Shorn, Robert Peterson, Kenneth Radke, A. J. Schuber, Blair Felman, L. H. Brown, H. E. Keston, William Stanley, Robert N. V. Balleisen, Mrs. Roy Jasser, Vera Smith, Gilbert Jewell, Mrs. Philip Fla, Mrs. Dale McIntyre.

A college degree in science, math, English, history, etc.

The NEA replies that some training in teaching methods is urgently needed by anyone who is called on to manage a class of 30 or more children.

In any event, the trend seems to be toward making it easier for liberal arts graduates to get teaching jobs.

Guests Reported For Bridge Meet

JEROME, Sept. 6—The Jerome Duplicate-Bridge club held its weekly session Saturday at the Jerome Elks club with Mrs. Maurine Gerard, Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. W. C. Saunders as guests.

North and south winners were Mrs. O. H. Weirich and Mrs. Charles O'Leary, first; Mrs. H. B. Smith and Mrs. Harry Light, second; and Mrs. Warren Kaye and Mrs. Gerard, third.

East and West winners were Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. E. McMillin, first; Mrs. Ardel Kelly and Mrs. O. C. Olson, second; and Mrs. Charles Beymer and Mrs. Tillery, third.

Warren Anderson, Mrs. H. O. Widner, Shirley Qualman, Eugene Standford, Mrs. Larry Irwin, Mrs. Dean Hill, Richard French, George McDougal, Home Plumbing company, Len Eberhart, Leo Ross and D. Seely.

Appeal to Be Filed for Pay Case Decision

BOISE, Sept. 6 (AP)—An appeal will be filed by the Teamsters-union against a ruling declaring teamsters ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits as a result of the west-wide truckers dispute, union spokesmen said today.

Frank T. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer of the Boise local, said Teamsters would fight the declaration by J. F. Garrett, executive director of the Idaho employment security agency.

Stakes Called Lockout

Garrett ruled, "The law does not permit persons involved in a labor dispute who have a stake in the outcome to draw unemployment benefits."

Baldwin countered that "we're locked out, we're not on strike." Garrett said benefits would be paid to some persons laid off as a result of the shut-down who did not have a stake in the settlement of the dispute.

"Strike One Month Ago"

The dispute started nearly a month ago in central California between the union and truck operators. Operators in other areas of the west shut down because they said they regarded it as a strike against the entire industry.

The union called this a lockout.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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LOOK!

REACHES SO MANY PEOPLE!

This Ad Cost Only \$1.20 for 3 days

YES, SIR! Classified Advertising Can't Be Beat! EASY TO DO!

NO NEED FOR A SPECIAL TRIP

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ALLIED VAN LINES

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For The Best In PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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QUALITY THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY SERVICE

SPECIALIZING LEADS TO High Quality PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Because of its attractive and orderly appearance, and because of our excellent stocks, it might be presumed that our prices for prescriptions are high.

This is not true.

Our prescription prices are definitely fair. Specializing in prescriptions makes real savings possible. Our large volume helps to keep our stocks always fresh and clean; and our prices in line with the service we give with full confidence. Bring your prescriptions to this store with full confidence. You are assured of professional integrity, fair prices and best quality—always.

Al Kluber

The most entertaining personality on the show circuit - floor shows nightly at Horse Show.

Horse Show Club

Hiway 93 South at Nevada

Why Not?

Costs as little as

- 50c for one day (10 words)
- full week for \$1.80 (10 words)
- full month for \$5.20 (10 words)

If you have something to sell, buy, trade, or even borrow, you can't afford NOT to advertise in the want ads.

LOOK!

REACHES SO MANY PEOPLE!

The Times-News has a distribution of 20,000 daily papers and completely covers the Magic Valley.

This Ad Cost Only \$1.20 for 3 days

YES, SIR! Classified Advertising Can't Be Beat! EASY TO DO!

NO NEED FOR A SPECIAL TRIP

JUST PHONE RE 3-0931

NURSE RESUMES DUTIES

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 6—Mrs. Everett Tompkins resumed her duties as Blaine county public health nurse Monday after a three-months leave of absence. Her offices are in the Blaine county courthouse and she will divide her time between the different communities of the county. She will work during the school year.

The new Federation of Malaya is an "entirely" monarchy ruled by a king. But the king is not born on the throne. He is elected to it for five years.

Fairfield Notes

Visiting Guests

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 6—Guests at the home of Levard Hansen this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lolly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bimer, all Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bimer, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Commons, Jasee, D. V. and Mrs. Ed. Thimmes, at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cole and family, Twin Falls, visited the John Hansen family.

Newberns

you always find more in a Newberry store

Door Buster

MON., TUES. ONLY

36" Print

FLANNEL

Assorted Juvenile and Nitewear patterns, 2 to 10 yard lengths, 36 inches wide.

Regular 37c yard

SPECIAL 27c YD.

MON. TUES. ONLY

Rites Sollemnized in Twin Falls



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR VAN AUSSDAL (Staff engraving)

Miss Askew and Van Aussdal Wed in Church Rites

Dorothy Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Aussdal, of Renton, Wash., in rites solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the First Avenue Church of God, officiated by the Rev. Lloyd Oliver of the United Brethren in Christ church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A background of candles and lighted lapers flanked by fifty baskets of pink and white flowers formed the setting for the 3 o'clock rite. The bride aisle was marked with pink gladioli, greenery and white satin bows.

Mrs. John Holcomb played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Terry Sullivan while she sang "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and lace over tulle. Her bodice was accented with a pink and white sash. Her neckline was trimmed with pink and white satin bows.

Care of Your Children

When Time was divided into day and night man was shown his need for and the value of silence in his life. Nature's healing power lies in her silence. It is to her silent power we repair to drop the worry and fatigue of every day and ready to go on once more.

Vows Recited by Loretta Williams and E. D. Nelson



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR VAN AUSSDAL (Staff engraving)

The first Methodist church was the scene of the marriage last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Loretta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson, and E. D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson, Pocatello.

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiated for the double ring ceremony before a background of three large baskets of white gladioli. The bride wore a white gown with a pink and white sash.

Methodist Church Is Scene of Rites

Shirley Davis is bride of Savaria in church ritual. The Rev. Jerome O'Connor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with red and white streamers in tall wedding baskets.

Rebekah Unit in Valley Has First Meeting for Fall

HAGERMAN, Sept. 6.—The first meeting of Union Rebekah lodge No. 45 since summer vacation was held Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Clyde Ross, noble grand, was in charge.

Rosalie Griffin Married to Ellis in Home Ritual

EDMONDS, Wash., Sept. 6.—Rosalie Griffin was united in marriage to Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, being this afternoon ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane.

Miss Askew and Van Aussdal Wed in Church Rites

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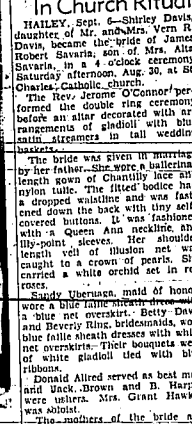
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Recite Vows in Hailey Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBERT SAVARIA (Staff engraving)

Rosalie Griffin Married to Ellis in Home Ritual

EDMONDS, Wash., Sept. 6.—Rosalie Griffin was united in marriage to Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, being this afternoon ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane.

Miss Askew and Van Aussdal Wed in Church Rites

Dorothy Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Aussdal, of Renton, Wash., in rites solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the First Avenue Church of God, officiated by the Rev. Lloyd Oliver of the United Brethren in Christ church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Methodist Church Is Scene of Rites

Shirley Davis is bride of Savaria in church ritual. The Rev. Jerome O'Connor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with red and white streamers in tall wedding baskets.

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Advertisement for 'Orchid Service' featuring a large illustration of an orchid and the text 'for personal care of garments... request Orchid Service'.

Advertisement for 'Tussy Moisture Cream and Lotion' featuring an illustration of a product bottle and the text 'PRICE SALE limited time only'.

Advertisement for 'Three-O Cleaners' featuring the text 'ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED DRY CLEANING' and 'A gentle, thorough process which makes garments cleaner and more beautiful than ever before'.

Advertisement for 'Blanche Hauska's TOT & BEE-TWEEN SHOP' located at 129 Shoshone St. So.

Advertisement for 'LOST OUR LEASE FORCED-TO-VACATE SALE' featuring 'Children's Wear' and various clothing items.

Advertisement for 'Penny-Wise DRUG' located at Filer Avenue East, featuring 'Tussy Moisture Cream and Lotion'.

Advertisement for 'Three-O Cleaners' featuring 'ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED DRY CLEANING' and 'A gentle, thorough process which makes garments cleaner and more beautiful than ever before'.

Working Daughters Are Help to Working Mother



Mrs. Mack Maughlin, 16, and Vicki Maughlin, 17, from left, are a great help to their mother, Mrs. Mack Maughlin, when it comes to household duties. Mrs. Maughlin, one of many wives who work back to work after children were in school. Home's practical nurse at Mack Valley Memorial hospital, she also has the cooperation of her husband and two sons, Larry, 15, and Billy, 7, when it comes to doing domestic duties. (Staff photo-entouring)

Increase Is Marked in Today's Working Wives

A couple of generations ago when working was not considered a woman's duty, she would invariably quit her job and become a full-time, permanent housewife. In those days what that a married woman just did not work out of her home, unless there was a compelling economic reason for her to do so. Today, of course, that is no longer the case. As often as not a girl enters a job for several years before her marriage. And then, after children are born or when a school, she may decide to return to a job. Although the main reason why women work is because of income, many women do so because they like to work, particularly after their children are in school. Many women feel that it is a way to keep up with current happenings and to get their own work. Some women feel that if they are not doing their own work, they are not really living. Many women have no choice. Divorcees or women whose incomes are not sufficient to support their families, many women would rather stay at home with their children. Women executives are usually those who are most independent. Many women who are doing men's jobs around the house.

Paul Family Has Rupert Assembly

PAUL, Sept. 6.—Descendants of the William Merrill family held a family reunion and picnic Monday at Mouna park in Rupert. There were 94 present. All of the brothers and sisters of the family were present, along with their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merrill, Preston, and Mrs. Gordon Merrill, all from Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Merrill, Modesto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Bright, Lewiston, Utah; Mrs. Paul Merrill, Jr., Rexburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrill and family. Miss, also attended the reunion.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

VIEW, Sept. 6.—Genevieve Gibby was hostess for a back-to-school party for the girls of the YWCA building in honor of Mrs. William C. Gullip, class regent. Friendship circle, Women of the Moose, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, 714 Second avenue east. Those attending are asked to bring emery material for tea towels and to come dressed as a school girl. Roll call will be answered with "My first day at school."

Social Calendar

Ladies of the Elks will hold a potluck dinner for members and their families at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge banquet room. KING HILL.—Home Improvement club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the King Hill Grange hall. Mrs. Cecil will be hostess. SHOSHONE.—There will be no meeting of the Wood-Drifters Center Grange Home Economics club this month. JEROME.—Ladies of the Elks will hold their first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Thursday at the HPOE hall with installation of officers. Games, tea, refreshments are planned. All members and wives of Elks are invited. SHOSHONE.—Episcopal guild will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nina to 8 p. m. Sept. 7. This will be the first fall meeting. SHOSHONE.—Officers' training session will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Manning. The Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service.

Vows Exchanged in Germany



PEC. and MISS. ROBERT M. DAY (staff engraving)

Castleford Miss. And Robert Day. Wed in Germany

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 6.—Arletta Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, was married to Pfc. Robert M. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, at the home of Mrs. John Raymond L. Kasper at the post chapel at Wittenberg, Germany. For her wedding the bride chose a sheer, white lace gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. The couple was married July 26 in a civil ceremony in the civil affairs office—Wittenberg by Bürgermeister Phokke. Witnesses were Elvira and Mrs. Cray.

Garth W. Brown and Miss Wed in California Rites



MISS. GARTH WILLIAM BROWN (Hullcock photo-staff engraving)

Past Presidents Feted in Jerome

JEROME, Sept. 6.—The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained past presidents of the organization Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Overfield. Games were played and receiving prizes were Mrs. E. E. Conner, Mrs. Eric Helms, Jean Foston, Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Leighton Innes and Mrs. H. J. Sheck. Past presidents honored were Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. E. E. Conner, Mrs. Eric Helms, Mrs. Fred Easton, Mrs. Leighton Innes, Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Oscar Port and Mrs. Gene Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Overfield, Mrs. J. R. Wiley, Mrs. Herb Helms, Mrs. Harry Clapp, Mrs. Max Fuller, Jean Easton and Mrs. Leo Conner.

California Bride



MISS. GARTH WILLIAM BROWN (Hullcock photo-staff engraving)

After the ceremony a reception was held for 300 guests in the gardens and around the pool at the home of the bride's parents, Nancy Wilmutt attended the guest book. A suit of beige suit with matching three-quarter length coat and a corsage of white orchids was worn by the bride for a trip to Santa Barbara. After the wedding they will be at home in Moscow where they will resume their studies at the University of Idaho. The bride was graduated from Co. High school and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at the university. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Idaho guests attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindner, Arthur Lindner, and Mrs. Lois Doss, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Tom Alvarado and William Alvarado, both of Mrs. Martha Killingsworth, Chicago, also was a guest.

Marion Martin Pattern



9310 SIZES 6-14
Marion Martin
YOUNG SET NEWS
with the big, long, set-the
that swing out at the hem.
a fanfare of pleats when a
round. Douze has Peter
short or sleeveless.
Pattern 9310; Girls' Sizes
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10-14; Junior—taken
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Address with size, date and
number.



THE SOCIAL CIRCLE
Haven't you many times walked
into a dining room and been
impressed and decorated yet gave you
the feeling of being unaccustomed? It's
because the furniture is not arranged
correctly. It's just like a room
can appear unattractive and ineffective
unless they are put together and
arranged with good taste and
good sense.
The furniture in large rooms
should be arranged in a functional
manner. It should be arranged
usually the center of interest in a
room and the logical point of social
contact. It should be arranged to
temporarily arranged, court easy con-
versation. Music and study groups
necessitate occupy other areas in
the room.
The room sketched above shows
the social circle occupying the ex-
cellent area in the room. Large circular
sofa, invites relaxation—provides
seating area for at least five per-
sons. Companion chairs are large-
scaled to fit in well with the size
of the room. The mahogany finish
adds to the feeling of spaciousness.
High-low pile of room-size rug gives
color interest to a room without
overdoing it.
Color scheme is lively yet cool and
unusual—yellowish blue and aqua
marine blue. Warm tones are intro-
duced with flowers and accessories.
Women's wear are matched to
your home and its needs... and
selected every piece of furniture we
offer you with painstaking care to
bring you smart, tasteful styling and
long-lasting quality. We've given
loveseats, sofas, chairs, tables, too.
So see us today!

INTERIOR DECORATING
L'Herisson's
JEROME
Since 1908
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
TWIN FALLS
250 Blue Lakes North
Monday thru Saturday
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Famous Name Brand
100% CASHMERE
SWEATERS

\$15.95

★ Slip-overs and Cardigans
★ Soft Dressmaker Styles
NO CLASSICS
We're Passing the Savings on to You!

"It's the fashion"
Fashion Shop
134 Second Street East
Across from Grayhound Bus Depot
Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance
off the Parking Lot.



something new
has been added...
BRIDAL DRESSES
For the Brides-To-Be we have just added a
complete line of Bridal-dresses, veils, long
sleeves, accessories, etc. Your wedding is just
a dream away so stop in soon and see our won-
derful selection.
BRIDAL DRESSES 49.95 and up
Jules
APPAREL

Herzberger Fans 12 as Cowboys Down Jacks 8-4; Final Home Game Tonight

The Magic Valley Cowboys fanned Missoula's Timberjacks 8-4 Saturday night as Charlie Herzberger set the Jacks' offense back with only four hits, striking out 12 and walking only one. Herzberger's amazing fast ball was the whole story. The only four hits off of his arm were a double, a single, a home run and a homerun by Charley Weather. Weather's home run was the only one that the game was more one-sided than the score indicated. The only three runs were made until the final inning when they reached the home plate.

Herzberger's first pitch was a fast ball. He struck out Don Jones, who batted for pitcher Bill Weather. Herzberger gave up only one run on a home run by Don Jones. Herzberger gave up only one run on a home run by Don Jones.

The Cowboys collected 11 hits off the combined efforts of loser Jerry Patterson and pitcher Bill Weather. Herzberger, who relieved with one out in the fifth, but only one of the hits was for extra bases—that, a double by Herzberger.

Don Jones, who batted for pitcher Bill Weather, collected the first home run of the game. Herzberger's fast ball was the whole story. The only four hits off of his arm were a double, a single, a home run and a homerun by Charley Weather.

The Cowboys had plenty of chances. The score became 1-0 in the first inning. Herzberger appeared to get a bit after striking out Don Jones, who batted for pitcher Bill Weather. Herzberger gave up only one run on a home run by Don Jones.

The Cowboys and Timberjacks met in the final home game of the season. Herzberger's fast ball was the whole story. The only four hits off of his arm were a double, a single, a home run and a homerun by Charley Weather.

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Fish, Game Department Plans Poisoning to Clear Little Wood Reservoir

All fish in Little Wood Reservoir will be poisoned about Sept. 10, to get rid of suckers which outnumber from 10 to 1, it was reported Saturday by Hawley Hill, district supervisor for the state fish and game department. Hill said the treatment would include Little Wood river downstream from the dam for a few miles and the stream and tributaries upstream for as far as deemed necessary. Tributaries to be treated include Muldoon creek (or Copper creek), Ericman creek and the lower end of Highway 20.

Hill announced that Little Wood river below the dam is open to fishing. The stream of river from the dam downstream to the bridge on the Carey-Muldoon road has been closed to fishing for a number of years. That part of the stream is about half a mile long.

Hill said the fish and game department is likely to be somewhat muddy because the reservoir is so low the stream is cutting through beds of silt and work has started on raising Carey dam. He suggested fishermen avoid their cars out of the way of equipment being used on the project and walk into the reservoir area either from the dam end or the road.

Hill said the fish and game department ordered some 600 pounds of rotenone for the Little Wood river project but probably will not use all of it because Little Wood reservoir is expected to be nothing more than a big puddle by the time the project is completed.

Valley's Vikings Take Fairfield 20-18 in Opener

EDEN, Sept. 6—The Valley Vikings ran up an early 14-point lead Saturday night and then hung on to take their opening football game of the season 20-18 from the Fairfield Mustangs. Bob Kincaid took scoring honors for the Vikings, going over for the second Valley score on a 50-yard run and scoring the winning touchdown on a 25-yard fumble play. Fullback John Fine took care of the rest of the Valley scoring with a touchdown on a six-yard plunge and a two-point conversion for points after touchdowns. Fine was injured in the second quarter and played little in the second half. Fairfield behind 14-0 at the half, drew up to within two points of the Vikings in the third quarter.

Eden Vikings scored the first touchdown when they took a lateral from fullback John Fine who had been stopped after a five-yard gain, and ran 50 yards for the score. Fine was injured in the second quarter and played little in the second half. Fairfield behind 14-0 at the half, drew up to within two points of the Vikings in the third quarter.

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Coleen Moon, winner of the championship flight in the Women's... (Caption text is partially obscured)



ment chairman: Miss Moon; Mrs. Richard E. Larson, winner of the... (Caption text is partially obscured)

Pirates Keep In Race With 7-6 Victory

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates kept the Pirates in the race for the National League pennant race Saturday when they beat the Milwaukee Braves for the second straight time, 7-6 on Johnny Powers' pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning.

The Pirates in Pittsburgh moved the Pirates into undisputed second place, 7 1/2 games behind the league-leading Braves who have 18 games left to play.

In other National League games, the victory at Pittsburgh followed the pitching of Roger Cramer, who drove in a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants to drop the Giants to third place, and Bob Purkey's fifth pitching led the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 win over Philadelphia.

Cumtongham clinched an eighth inning rally with two-run homer to give the Twins a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Chicago right-hander Gary Bell put the brakes to Cleveland's three-run, eighth-inning rally in two runs. Al Smith homered for the Tigers' only run.

Coleen Moon Collects Women's Golf Crown

Play in the Twin Falls Women's golf tournament ended Saturday with Coleen Moon claiming a 3 and 2 victory over Jerry Gasser to net the championship flight crown for the second consecutive year. In first flight play, Mrs. Donald A. Jensen defeated Grace Hanel.

Mrs. Moon received a traveling trophy donated by Ray Shierwood, owner of Valley Sporting Goods. She must win the championship over more to retain permanent possession of the trophy.

In the championship consolation flight, Mrs. Larson defeated Mike Thompson 1-up. Second consolation, Gled Bigley 4 and 3 over Shelly Kelly, second consolation, Ethel Moon 2-up over Blanche Dwyer; third, Mike Hayes 2 and 1 over May Daugherty.

A special tournament will be held next Thursday with all women to tee-off by 9 a.m. The tourney will be followed by the regular luncheon and election.

By the Associated Press
Eddie Yost, the first man up, hit a homer and the Washington Senators rolled on to 8-3 over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

First Round

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Several golfers known to Magic Valley fans competed in the first round of the 21st Annual Dick Kramer Salt Lake City Golf Open.

Bob Kramer, Salt Lake City, shot 34-35-39; Jim Hickey, Pocatello, 35-38-37; Cliff Whitely, Twin Falls, 37-41-44.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls	40	24	.625	0
Missoula	36	29	.554	4 1/2
Boise	31	34	.476	9 1/2
Grain Valley	31	34	.476	9 1/2
Great Falls	24	44	.353	17 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	50	16	.758	0
San Francisco	46	20	.692	4 1/2
Cincinnati	41	25	.615	9 1/2
Chicago	39	27	.591	11 1/2
Philadelphia	32	34	.485	18 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	19	.683	0
Chicago	36	24	.600	5 1/2
Detroit	35	25	.581	6 1/2
Cleveland	33	27	.548	8 1/2
Washington	27	33	.448	14 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	37	19	.661	0
Vancouver	29	27	.517	7 1/2
Seattle	28	28	.500	8 1/2
Salt Lake	24	34	.414	12 1/2
Spokane	21	37	.362	15 1/2
Beats	17	41	.293	19 1/2

Grid Results

Castleton 9, Bellevue 0.
Hull 50, Twin Falls 14.
Hills 20, Lewiston 6.
Dunsmuir 21, Preston 0.
Home 20, Home 20.
Kuna 21, Donnelly-McCall 7.
Habo Falls 10, Bonville 0.
St. Marie 14, Coeur d'Alene 17.
Walker 21, Shoshone 17.
Murphy 21, Ouzens 27.
Mackay 21, Bluffton 17.
Hagerman 21, Bait liver 0.

Senators Take Yankees Again By 8-3 Score

By the Associated Press
Eddie Yost, the first man up, hit a homer and the Washington Senators rolled on to 8-3 over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

It was Washington's sixth straight victory over the league leader, the Yankees. The victory in the ninth inning failed to cool off the Senators. By that time they were leading 8-1.

Rookie right-hander Gary Bell put the brakes to Cleveland's three-run, eighth-inning rally in two runs. Al Smith homered for the Tigers' only run.

The Detroit Tigers went over the million mark Saturday in home attendance as the Kansas City Athletics pulled the occasion with a 6-2 triumph in a contest delayed three times by rain.

A crowd of 8,500 sent the attendance up to 1,003,761 and gave the Tigers a million at home for the first time in the past 14 seasons.

WRESTLING TUESDAY

Sept. 9—8:30 p.m.
Radio Rondoveo

THE BAT REFUSES TO MEET THE AVENGER!

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

1ST MAIN EVENT
MITSUI-ARAKAMA VS. THE AVENGER

2ND MAIN EVENT
GIRL WRESTLERS!
LORRAINE-JOHNSON VS. LAURA MARTINEZ

PRELIMINARY
ONI WICKI WICKI VS. LOU NEWMAN

SPECIAL EVENT
REGGIE SIKI VS. ERIC THE GREAT

Sponsored by VFW Post 2138
Tickets on sale at VFW's Cafe and T-P-C-Club
Kingsley 15—General Sale Student 15—Children 10 to 12—50c

New Job

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 (AP)—Charles King, former heavyweight boxing champion now trying a comeback, has started a new state job.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said today, Col. C. William O'Connell named Charles, 37, a safety inspector in the state industrial commission.

Charles said, "The fact that I look this new job does not mean that I am ending my comeback plans. I have a fight coming up on Sept. 28 at Juarez, Mexico, and hope to get some more after that."

Hurricane Jackson To Fight in Canada

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 6 (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson banded as a star by his commissions in the United States after absorbing a couple of savage beats in his new job, he decided to resume his heavyweight career in Canada.

Promoter Warren (Pee Wee) Beeber said he has signed Jackson for a main event bout in the Sherbrooke arena Sept. 15 against former Johnny Vick of New York City.

Jockey Steve Brooks is in his 21st year as a rider and has more than 12,000 winners.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10, Cleveland 0
Detroit 10, Kansas City 0
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 0
New York 10, Washington 0
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 10, Detroit 0
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 0
New York 10, Washington 0
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 0

LADIES' BOWLING INSTRUCTION CLASSES

For classes starting Monday morning, September 15, 9:00 to 11:30, holding from 5 to 8 weeks, call
Katie Bialer, RE 3-1860
350 S. 10th St.

For classes starting Wednesday, September 10, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. running from 3 to 8 weeks, call
Betty Birrell, RE 3-7949
Call either of the above and give us your name and address for FREE INFORMATION on FRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE starting at 7:00 p.m.

Magic Bowl

Mountain City Feeder Cattle

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

SALE STARTS 11:00 A.M.

Jerome Livestock Comm. Co.
Write all check orders or personal attention.
Tops in service... excellent facilities.

Penney's

Open 9:30-5:30 Weekdays
Friday - 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Drastic REDUCTIONS

\$28

Men's Top Quality SUITS

• ALL WOOL FLANNELS
• ALL WOOL TWEEDS
• ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
• WOOL, ORLON BLENDS

Choose from this large group of... Twinesembles, Flannels, Worsteds or Tweeds. The Twinsamble coats boast stripes, checks and fancy weaves... softly stated. The slacks are solid color blended to match perfectly. The Worsteds are in smart patterns and colors that will make you look sharp. Tweeds and blends to fit every occasion.

• SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

WRESTLING TUESDAY

Sept. 9—8:30 p.m.
Radio Rondoveo

Famed Notre Dame Halfback Slated to Talk Here Sept. 16

Harry A. Stuhldreher, famed Notre Dame halfback in the early 1920's and a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" backfield, will speak in Twin Falls Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the hall of the American Legion.



HARRY A. STUHLDRER

On a chilly November afternoon in 1924, 55,000 spectators in Manhattan's Polo Grounds witnessed a football game that has lived in American sports folklore ever since. The game marked the first meeting of Notre Dame and Army, a series destined to become even more famous after the 1924 game. Notre Dame, coached by Knute Rockne, won the match 14-0. The details of the game, however, are unimportant. What is remembered today by old and young sports fans alike is a legend, created by a newspaper account of the game written by Grantland Rice. From where Rice sat, high above the playing field, Notre Dame's backfield reminded him of the Four Horsemen of dramatic lore, fame, and fortune. He described the backfield as working like a team, and his description of the game has become a legend. The game was played at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. The game was played on Nov. 23, 1924. The game was played at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. The game was played on Nov. 23, 1924.

Acheson Has Turn Blasting About Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday accused the administration of "blasting" the crisis without friends or allies into war with red China. Acheson said the administration apparently has decided to defend Nationalist-held Quemoy even though this leads to war. Control said Louis. He said the administration has "unwisely maneuvered" itself into a situation which it has lost control of. He accused President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles of surrounding U.S. China policy with secrecy designed to keep everyone guessing. Acheson, who served in former president Harry S. Truman's Democratic cabinet, called in a statement for inclusion in Eisenhower's conferences of some four-headed friends from other countries that might be affected by any conflict with communist China.

He resigned from his Wisconsin post in 1950 to accept his present position with United States Steel. Stuhldreher is active in Olympic and Boy Scout activities. A letter from a press public relations official to J. D. McCollum, Twin Falls, says "Harry's first love is still football, and if it would be possible, I know that he would very much like to have any of the local coaches or high school squads attend this luncheon."

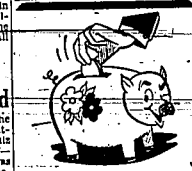
Exchange club members have invited Stuhldreher to give club members to attend the luncheon and hear Stuhldreher's remarks. However, club officials say that reservations be made at the American Legion hall prior to the luncheon. The hall's phone number is 332-3388.

The luncheon will be a no-host affair, explains club President Kenneth Webb. "We welcome anyone in the area who wishes to hear Stuhldreher, but they should telephone reservations to the Legion hall now."

Another TV Quiz Show Spotlighted

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The spotlight of controversy played Burt Reynolds on another television quiz show—"The \$64,000 Challenge"—as a former contestant said he was given an answer to a question beforehand. Program officials promptly denied his contention. The Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson said in Nashville, Tenn., that he was given the answer by a "Miss Bernstein" in a paragon briefing. The answer enable him to win, he said, but added that he was not to let the question be asked to the air. "Miss Bernstein," associate producer of the program, said at his home here that she never assisted Jackson. "I've never fed him or anyone else an answer on 'The \$64,000 Challenge' or any other show," she said.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



Like Money in the Bank!
YES, when you have strong and adequate insurance on your money. You're really saving money. If fire destroys your house and what's in it, it will cost you many times the price of insurance to rebuild and refund. It pays to be adequately insured!

Peavey-Taber Co.
"Insurance Is Our Business."
Established 1908
THOMAS O'PEAVEY
222 Shawnee Street East
Dial RE 3-1844

Five Persons Are Crushed to Death

RICHMOND, Maine, Sept. 6 (AP)—Five persons were crushed to death when a huge tank trailer truck and an automobile smashed together at an intersection tonight. The truck driver and a small boy were killed. State police said the truck landed on top of the automobile and crushed it into a mass of steel. The two vehicles skidded along the highway for about 75 feet before skidding into a ditch and coming to rest against a power pole. Two hours after the accident the victims still were unidentified and only one body had been removed to a funeral home. It was that of a young girl, believed to be about 6 years old.

\$300,000 War On Area Bugs Being Started

(From Page One)
The insect hopper or white fly which breeds in dry range areas. Entomologists have found that the most reasonable control measure is to eliminate the late summer food source which consists of Russian thistle and similar annuals that stay green through the summer. Created wheatgrass will be the primary species used and is expected to do a good job of reducing the quantity of Russian thistle, control and other means. Breeding methods will vary depending upon soil conditions and vegetative cover. The bean insects continue to be certain extent with livestock in-

Airline and Pilot Talks to Be Held

SEATTLE, Sept. 6—Drooled negotiations between West Coast airlines and the Air Line Pilots' association will be discussed Monday at a Chicago meeting of the association's executive committee. James E. Hale, chairman of West Coast airlines pilots' councils, said the pilots are free to act. A strike deadline because they have complied with labor laws governing air line operations. A principal issue is what pay pilots will get for flying new turbo-jet airplanes, which West Coast has announced it will use in operation soon in the Northwest. Hale said a new agreement has not been completed at Anchorage, Alaska, with Northern Consolidated airlines, which also will fly jet turbo-jet planes. Details of the contract were not reported here.

Recommended!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The U.S. public health service recommended influenza vaccination today for certain groups and individuals before fall. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said there is no indication now that widespread attacks of the disease will occur this fall and winter. But he said there undoubtedly will be some influenza, and vaccination is a prudent measure for those to whom the disease might be added health risk.

APPEAL CONSIDERED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Sept. 6 (UPI)—The Rev. King Jr. said today he is considering an appeal of a federal court order that would strip him of his police officer in an effort to acquittal or permission to serve jail sentence.

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- Men's Plain Toe Oxfords Long-wearing composition soles, Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized. Black, sizes B (7 to 12), C, D. (6 1/2 to 12). \$4.44
- Boys' Plain Toe Oxfords Sizes B, C, D (3 to 6). \$4.44
- Women's Saddle Oxfords in black and white. With black cushion crepe soles. Sizes AA (9 to 9), B, C (4 1/2 to 9). \$3.66
- Girls' Saddle Oxfords. B, C, D. (8 1/2 to 9). \$3.33
- Toddler's Saddle Shoes. Sizes C, D (5 1/2 to 8). \$2.88
- Men's Taton Shu-Lok shoes easy-on, easy-off snap closure, composition soles, Goodyear welt. Sanitized. Black in sizes B (7 to 12), C, D (6 1/2 to 12). \$6.66
- Boys' Taton Shu-Lok. Sizes B, C, D (3 to 6). \$5.55
- Boys' Taton Shu-Lok. Sizes B, C, D (12 1/2 to 3), C, D (8 1/2 to 12). \$4
- Women's Suede Ties are first choice for sports. Whisper light soles and cushion crepe spring heels. A lively walker with plenty of style. Sizes AA (5 to 9), B (4 1/2 to 9). \$3
- Baby's First High Shoes are laboratory tested to protect your tiny walker with softest leather, durable soles, best support. Sanitized, long-wearing and finely constructed. White, brown in sizes 2 to 8. \$2.33

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The Elks Lodge Ballroom, Twin Falls

THE TIME—
MON., Sept. 15 at 4:00 p.m. 7th graders at 8:00 p.m. Adult American at 9:00 p.m. Adult Latin-Am.
TUES., Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m. 8th Grade and up at 7:00 p.m. Social High at 8:00 p.m. Adult Latin at 9:00 p.m. Adult American

ATTENTION KIMBERLY STUDENTS
Classes will be held at the Grange Hall beginning Thursday, Sept. 18 after school.

Call ENID COOK at RE 3-3941 for information and registration.

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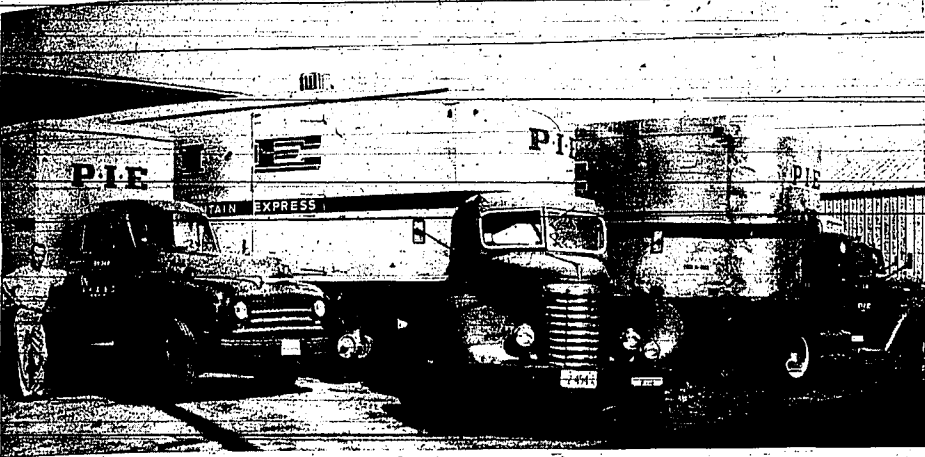
These Penney shoes... like all Penney shoes... are made by top makers exclusively, because only the craftsmanship of experts can produce shoes that meet Penney standards. These shoes... like all Penney shoes... boast the finest in lasts, in patterns, in materials. These shoes... like all Penney shoes... are Sanitized to keep them hygienically clean and fresh! And because the best test of shoes is how they perform when you wear them...

samples of these shoes, like all Penney shoes, were laboratory-tested and pre-tested by "live" wearing tests before production!

But come in and try on a pair yourself! Our shoe department will fit you scientifically with the Brannock device. See how fine they feel! Compare Penney's prices. Compare the value. See why millions of smart American shoppers... North... East... South... West... keep coming back for more and more Penney shoes. There's no time like now when Penney's huge Coast-to-Coast Shoe Value Demonstration brings you our most fabulous values in over half a century!

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Much Rolling Stock Involved in Vital Trucking Business in Magic Valley



Howard E. Kelso, branch manager of Pacific Intercontinental Express in Twin Falls, stands beside a delivery truck used to haul freight throughout Magic Valley. The other two truck-trailer units make longer hauls, though neither is a line rig. When picture was taken, all line equipment was parked with vans disconnected from their tractors. It was later, all line equipment was parked with vans disconnected from their tractors. It was later, all line equipment was parked with vans disconnected from their tractors. It was later, all line equipment was parked with vans disconnected from their tractors.

products from Salt Lake Pipeline company terminal at Burley in addition to general commodities. This is but one of many trucks operating out of Twin Falls. Some of the companies have their head offices here, while others maintain only a terminal point with their head offices in another city. Trucking industry is vitally important in Twin Falls and Magic Valley. Local distributor lines are tied into the national transportation network. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Trucking Is Large, Vital Business in Area, Ranges From National to Only Local Basis

Twin Falls is a terminal for many interstate trucklines as well as for numerous interstate, interstate and local truckers. It is almost impossible to assemble names of all individuals who own private trucks and in the way however, trucking throughout Magic Valley is a large and vital business. It involves many varieties in products hauled, and with varies there are differences in license. Common-carrier have rights to haul almost anything under interstate-commerce-communication-permit. Private-carriers haul commodities or products manufactured by the company. Limited carriers haul certain products in certain restricted areas.

Among several large trucking companies which are common carriers, Browning Trucking, Inc., operates between Boise and Salt Lake City. Twin Falls is the company's third most important terminal. Browning has four line-haul rigs stationed in Twin Falls. They are 12,000 pound gross outfits, with about 21-ton capacities for net weight. The company has seven small trucks, which the industry calls "pickups" which it uses to deliver locally and around the valley. There are two line-haul rigs stopping in Twin Falls from both Boise and Salt Lake City every day. Some days there are on the road from each direction. They haul general commodities into Twin Falls such as hardware, building materials and paper.

Cleaning Litter From Idaho Highways Is Costly Chore



Floyd H. Frey, maintenance foreman from the Twin Falls office of the Idaho highway department, dumps litter barrel along highway 20 miles or more of his men does every day on route in district No. 2. About half the district's men gather bottles, cans, papers and other materials from right-of-way along Idaho highways. This job takes

much of the crew's time. Annually it costs almost one half million dollars in tax money to provide this service. These are dollars spent that could be used for building roads, repairing them, making them safer, says the highway department of the chore of cleaning up after motorists. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Several Hundred Thousand Dollars Is Annual Cost for Highway Litter

It costs the Idaho state highway department several hundred thousand dollars annually just to keep the roads as clean as possible from litter and preventable to the state. The estimated figure for maintenance of clean highways in Magic Valley constitutes a large percentage of this total. The reason is here and the ever-increasing number of automobiles which are on the highways that cross the state. Charles W. Dinaby, highway district No. 2 engineer, says no exact figure is made for litter cleanup and maintenance as a separate item, but the cleaning is included in the cost of general maintenance and can be estimated as a significant part of the total. About 100 men are engaged in maintenance work in this district. About half of them are members of crews stationed throughout the district at important points. These men go out every day and patrol the highways for litter, as well as accomplishing other maintenance duties. District No. 2, there are about 250 litter barrels. They are emptied as needed, usually once a week. The department charges for money used for this service "unproductive" wanted dollars. It hauls many tons of debris to the dump. Among the more common items picked up are bottles, cans, papers and broken glass. When a bottle is thrown from a moving vehicle, there's about a 50-50 chance it will break up. The pavement, causing damage to treat if not cleared immediately. Litter from highways and roads includes garbage and dead animals. This latter problem is especially marked in southern Idaho because of the large number of rabbits.

The highway department reminds people rubbish and trash collection systems along the roads. This in turn causes erosion problems. Other disadvantages to littering public property which highways are include fire and safety hazards, health menace and spoiling the natural beauty of scenery. Probably the fire hazard isn't as important as safety aspects. Nevertheless, many fires are started either by motorists or by litter thrown from a vehicle. (Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

School Opening Brings Annual Safety Problem

With opening of Twin Falls schools this week, more adults than children are on the streets. Problems concerning safety of children as they go to and from classes are being discussed by the school department and school administrators. The law is being stressed again by teachers while students are under their parents' control. However, the greatest trouble in past years has been created by low-riding parents who want to see their child get in and from school in complete safety. Unconsciously, parents are thinking of themselves and precautions as much as children, according to Frank Barnett, traffic sergeant. Barnett says the department's "biggest" problem has always been parking cars around school buildings. Parents double park to let their children out for chance. When they do this, a problem is created for through traffic on the street, and other parents follow precedent and park to let their children out. Often times, instead of stopping on the proper side, parents will pull up on the opposite side of the street so children have to cross the street by themselves. If parents would park on the side around the block, if necessary, to make certain their child doesn't have to dart into the street, safety authorities would appreciate it. At every school there are red no parking zones painted along curbs. These zones are there for a purpose other than for parents to drive up for a few minutes of free parking, Barnett points out. Barnett says the no parking areas are necessary to aid safety around school zones. With no cars parked in these areas, approaching automobiles along the streets have a clearer view should a youngster dart into the roadway. This offers drivers an opportunity to see the child before it is too late. Yet, Barnett says, adults continually pay no attention to these restricted areas and park there, not realizing the red curbing is for their child's protection. Of course, the offenders don't stop to think what problems they are creating. Barnett doesn't think it is done consciously, knowing the law forbids parking there. Around Washington school the parking problem is especially marked. Two highways and a main thoroughfare intersect, creating a greater volume of traffic than around other school zones. Parents either don't see the red curbing at Washington, or if they do, they rationalize they'll only be a minute. Yet within that 30 seconds many cars pile up and delayed drivers become anxious and pass, which is apt to cause other infractions of safety rules. The most likely regulation to be



Sgt. Frank Barnett points to street sign which reminds motorists that it is 15 miles an hour in school zones. With school beginning tomorrow, Barnett suggests drivers should take extra care and watch their speedometers more closely. (Staff photo-enslaving)



Sgt. Frank Barnett, traffic sergeant, explains to Christian Peterson, third grade and teacher, how to operate traffic actuator before crossing. Barnett says the actuator is located north at Elmer avenue. The new actuator automatically regulates auto traffic at the busy intersection. In previous years it has been necessary for an officer to direct traffic during busy hours before school opens and after school. It is not necessary to push the button to cross Elmer avenue, concludes Barnett. However, pedestrians must use the button if they wish to cross the highway. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Wright Earl, BUHL, who has a talent for art work, has added ceramic tile work to her home. Mrs. Earl made the beautiful pieces of furniture which decorate her living room. She became interested in tile work while she was in the city of Seattle. She noticed a small variety of a lazy Susan coffee table topped with ceramic tile. She decided to make herself one, and she did.

She purchased the plywood, four by four, plus tile which she cut about one-fourth inch thick, sent to California for the legs of the table and then returned home. She drew a design on plywood, then drew a hammer to break the tile into pieces.

For six weeks she glued the tile pieces to fit the design she drew. The colors in the design are light and dark green, pink, black and beige. When the tile was finally set, she poured the grout, which is a form of cement used for tile work, and smoothed the grout between the cracks of the tile with the aid of her husband, who is a plaster contractor.

A person has to work fast with the grout as it will harden before the top has the appearance of a high glass marble.

In addition to the coffee table, she has made several end tables topped with the ceramic tile. She cuts her own tables from the table legs or anything handy. Then sets to work redecorating. Her husband claims it is one of the things she has done.

Mrs. Earl is in her living room. A picture of a bird made from the tile. For this she took an oak leaf from a dining table, drew the design of the bird and in the similar design of the coffee table, laid the tile to fit the design.

She has several other pictures with ceramic tile backgrounds and with pictures painted on the tile. She also has made several sand sculpture pictures which are unusual.

Mrs. Earl has received a first prize at the Twin Falls county fair for a painting she entered.

When asked if tile work is hard she claims it is simple and anyone can do it. She has never had a lesson in tile work.

Another MAGIC VALLEY artist, Alva Edgar Blom, 40, has painted since he was a small child. In this area he has painted the majority of the mountain and Jerome Churches of culture and has portrayed a mountain scene on the wall of the snug lounge in Eden.

Last fall he entered two of his paintings in the "Red Barn" exhibit of Mrs. Nell Cochran Dixon, ex. Earlton. He recently began a course in commercial art.

Mr. and Mrs. Blom moved to Eden in 1946 from Bakerfield, Ore., and are employed, at present, on a farm in the North Side area.

Two Harvard seniors who are bicycling across the United States stopped recently in RICHFIELD, 306 Brown, Portland, Ore., and John Perry, Oswego, N. C., both 30, started talking about their trip about a year and a half ago when they were roommates.

They started on June 8 from Boston, Mass., and have now set seven times on their bicycles. They have no definite route and cycle about

Litter Along Highways in Idaho Costly

(Continued From Page 1)

By throwing lighted materials from moving vehicles, motorists may be already strewn along the roadway. Changes of cigarettes, lighters, paper and other articles, trash, the possibility would be normally.

The department points out that an estimated 700 persons are killed in the U. S. annually as a result of automobiles striking or averting to avoid striking litter.

Garbage not properly disposed of in public places, especially near children, is much greater than the danger by ingesting something they find lying along the highway.

To many scenic lovers, there is nothing more distracting and irritating than a littered view. It is the ugly debris cluttering their way, too.

The natural scenic beauty of Idaho and other states is damaged considerably by trash and litter caused by irresponsible litter habits of motorists.

Littering highways is a state and national disgrace," adds the department's public relations information.

Why is it people seem to be inclined to use the highways as garbage dumps? "It is a habit that is ingrained at home," according to a recent diagnosis by the department.

Reasons for the habit, the reason lies in the realm of perception. He said if a person littered in his own home, he would naturally be inclined to litter on the highway.

"If it has disappeared, and so-for us it ceases to exist," said the psychologist.

Another explanation for the increasing amount of littering is the greater number of persons on the road each year. It is estimated that million Americans either vacation, camp or sight-see annually.

As a result of this country's increasing mobility, the automobile becomes a living room. As Mr. Molitor levels his lives out of disposable containers of various sizes, instead of carrying a litterbin in his car, the roadway becomes the garbage collector.

So, in his living room on wheels, Mr. Molitor more often than not, they either fail to act these, or politely say to themselves, "they apply to the other guy."

Littering public places is punishable by fine up to \$50 in Idaho. This is posted on highway signs telling motorists not to drop materials out the window.

Beides signs and litter barrels

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Opening of Twin Falls Schools Monday - Brings Annual Work for Child Safety

(Continued From Page 1)

By students and residents alike. Something new this year is traffic activated traffic light at Miller Avenue and Blue Lakes boulevard.

Ever since the new high school was built, a policeman has spent mornings and afternoons working traffic. Last year the officer directed traffic during the noon hour, besides the other heavy traffic periods.

With the activator, however, traffic is regulated automatically. Pedestrians will be able to cross the street by pushing a button.

Barrett explains it is not necessary to wait the return to cross Blue Lakes. However, to cross Blue Lakes it is necessary.

At the same time, the activator will keep the traffic light for traffic on Blue Lakes remains on for at least 30 seconds. However, should only one car activate the automatic control panel placed under the asphalt on Miller, the light for traffic on Blue Lakes will be only six seconds.

That means a pedestrian will be ready to run across Blue Lakes at the same time the car crosses the light to go green.

To provide more time to cross the busy highway, the button stops traffic for 24 seconds. However, to insure against children playing with the button, it will activate only once before allowing traffic on Blue Lakes to pass for at least 30 more seconds.

Barrett thinks the activator is an

duce the number of cars driven in high school. The law may require driving classes in high school.

Kleinkopf concludes that school administration works on traffic problems as well as the community.

on safety instruction in the classroom for all levels.

This latter aspect follows because driver training was discontinued at the high school. Driver courses were dropped because state law permits driving at age 14 and the courses could be given until students were in high school.

Kleinkopf notes an attempt will be made to improve safety at crossings on Shoshone street near the junior high school. He says many students cross the street to sit in the city park at noon hour.

The assistant superintendent commends patrol officers at Washington school, saying they are "good."

Kleinkopf declares the difficult problem at the high school is "too many cars." He looks for this situation to change in the future because of an anticipated reduction in Idaho traffic laws.

Already there is widespread support throughout Idaho for raising age limits for young drivers. It is suggested daylight driving should be limited to students 16 or older; night driving to 18 years or older. These regulations would greatly reduce the number of cars driven in high school.

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Farmer Grows Duck-Shaped Potato



Clyde D. McLain holds a duck-shaped potato, grown in one of his fields northeast of Hazelton on some new land of the Minidoka project. McLain says he has grown many novel-shaped spuds, but this is the first time any have resembled a duck. The potato is an Idaho russet weighing about 12 ounces. It has a "duck neck" and "beak" similar to a duck. On either side are knobs resembling the area where a duck's body. (Staff photo-illustration)

Buhl Farmer Impressed by Duck-Shaped Spud Grown on Land in Hazelton Area

Clyde D. McLain, Buhl, has grown potatoes in this area for 20 years or more, but while inspecting his spud crop in a 100-acre field northeast of Hazelton he found a potato with the features of a duck. McLain has grown many mis-

shaped vegetables, especially potatoes, but "I've never had one shaped so closely to a duck," he says. The potato's neck and bill are similar to those features on a duck. On each side and forward about the two-third point on the "body" of the potato are little knobs resembling wings.

By itself, the potato leans forward as though it is balancing its weight as a duck does. A front and back profile view of the potato leaves the impression it actually is a duck, except the wings are missing. McLain notes the beak closely resembles the beak of a duck. He wants to preserve the duck-shaped potato. He said he thought there was some type of chemical which will preserve its form.

"I've farmed practically all my life and I've never had anything shaped like this," McLain farms several plots of new land in the Minidoka project. He doubts the quality and yield will be as good as anticipated from his farm.

Youth Fellowship Officers Selected

SHOSHONE, Sept. 6—New officers were elected for the Methodist church youth fellowship Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Edwards, Dietrich. Officers were selected for each Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church education building.

Mr. Edwards was elected president; Myra Edwards, vice president; and reporter; Bill Kermer, secretary; and Ann Firebaugh, treasurer. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The worship service was led by Myra Edwards, Wednesday night. Mrs. Edwards served refreshments.

FACES CHECK CHARGE
SHOSHONE, Sept. 6—Vern Brown, Herndon, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court to answer a felony charge for writing no-account checks when he appeared Thursday before Justice of the Peace W. L. Austin. Brown was arrested by Sheriff Firebaugh.

PLAN FAMILY MEET
SHOSHONE, Sept. 6—There will be a Blaine stake family night meeting at the Blaine Stake on Thursday, 8 p.m. Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAITS

Hundreds of Boys Receive First Contact With Business Through Al Westergren

Probably more than 2,000 boys have had their first contact with the business world in Twin Falls through Knute Algot (Al) Westergren, who arrived here just 30 years ago today.

Westergren estimates he has reached with something more than 2,000 boys since he first became circulation manager of the Idaho Evening Times, which later purchased the Twin Falls News and was consolidated into the Times-News. Westergren has a record of continuous service with the newspaper.

Westergren was no newcomer to the newspaper business when he arrived here Sept. 7, 1923. He had been working with the firm that owned papers in Astoria and Beaverton, Ore., as well as the Idaho Evening Times. His newspaper experience started when he was around 10 years old, selling papers, and later working during summer months for circulation departments.

Born in Malma, Sweden, in 1904, the youngest of seven children, Westergren came to this country with his foster parents in 1913, settling in Astoria, Ore. He had to learn in the first grade, despite his robust age of 9, in order to learn English. He evidently learned the language without difficulty, as he recalls he entered the fourth grade the following year.

Westergren helped work his way through the University of Oregon at Eugene where for three successive years he was picked for the Pacific coast basketball team. In 1922, he was named to the All-American team in 1922.

Continuing his interest in sports, Westergren helped start the Knute Algot baseball program in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Times-News and which through the cooperation of the city recreation department headed by Knute Algot, has now grown to include approximately 900 boys every summer.

The program was begun shortly after World War II to provide organized activity for Twin Falls youngsters and promote interest in baseball, Westergren explained.

The Westergrens, Gary, Idaho, evidently learned the language without difficulty, as he recalls he entered the fourth grade the following year.

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AL WESTERGEN

and plays his last game of the season today. He was graduated in June from the University of Idaho sports as shown by active participation in the Bruin Boosters and Vandal Booster clubs, Westergren became interested in square dancing and was one of the first callers when it became popular here in the late 40s.

Starting out in a small group in

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the basement of the old Episcopal church, Westergren started to call and soon was developing five nights a week calling and instructing novices in the art of square dancing of church, social and farm groups.

Because Westergren's foster father, Knute Algot, was a naturalized citizen and obtained his final papers in Twin Falls before the late Judge Blacklock.

Because he is not a native citizen, he did not decline while crossing the Canadian border when immigrating. Officially, he learned of his birth in the United States through his father's will, so Westergren's papers are from Victoria, B. C. where he was christened.

Westergren served as chairman of the Washington school bus committee which his son was in the group and also served several years on the city recreation commission.

He feels that his work with boys keeps him young in an effort to teach his youthful employes sound business practices, the circulation manager has indicated a bond-savings account, which replaces the usual procedure of requiring a carter to be bonded.

Under the plan, the boys are required to deposit a small sum, such as \$5 monthly until they reach 60, which then serves the bonding purpose, but in addition stimulates the savings habit.

Westergren estimates that aggregate savings of his present carriers total about \$10,000 with individual accounts as high as \$500.

One of the most pleasant aspects of his work with boys is when they come back to see him after they have grown.

"That's when I realize that though I may feel young, I'm not, when one of these boys comes in with his wife and children."

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Toastmistress of Parley Reported

Mrs. H. H. Burkhardt was toastmistress for the day at the meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club Friday morning at the Regency.

Mrs. Walter Shouse led the table logic. Invocation was given by Mrs. Gordon Train.

Theme for the meeting was "For whom the school jells (sic) speak." Other speakers were Mrs. Theodore Struelli and Mrs. Melbourne Parker. Mrs. Parker gave the toastmistress speech.

Mrs. Westergren received the blue pen from Mrs. Lavern Strong was chief toastmistress "congratulated" by Mrs. Lavinia and Mrs. Toussaint and children "about as old as my boy," Westergren chuckled.

Many of the boys who have carried papers have gone on to responsible positions which Westergren credits at least partially to their early business training.

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Phone RE 3-4741

Drycleaning as Perfect as an Orchid



Let us clean 459 512th avenue north, Twin Falls, displays his painting of an orchid that will hang on the wall of the newly remodeled Three-O-Cleaners. Among flowers, the orchid is a symbol of the peak of perfection and with the Three-O-Cleaners it represents a highly accomplished and perfected dry cleaning service. Thursday before last, the Orchid Service is a gentle, thorough, electrically-aided process of unsurpassed quality that makes garments cleaner and more beautiful than ever. Orchid garments are hand-finished so they will stay crisp and fresh longer. The appreciation and discriminating person will readily recognize the difference in Orchid Service Cleaning—dry.

See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.

You'll get the best buy on America's best seller!

This new Chevrolet is attracting a bigger share of America's passenger car buyers than ever before... and for bigger-than-ever reasons. It's the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field... with a new Body by Fisher, new Safety-Girder frame, two completely new suspension systems. Yet in many models it's actually the lowest priced of the leading low-priced three.* And no matter what style Chevy you pick... you know you're getting a car that's first in buyer preference right across the board!

CHEVROLET IS THE NO. 1 BUY IN STATION WAGONS

Chevy's got the five most widely used wagon on the road—from thrifty 2- and 4-door Yeoman models to the roomy, electrically-aided Nomad. And the lowest priced 9-passenger model you can buy.*

THE BIGGEST SELLING V8 IS CHEVROLET

There's a choice of five high-compression V8's—each engineered to combine peak efficiency with Chevy's special kind of spunk.

more people are buying Chevrolet

CONVERTIBLES

than any other kind!

That fade-resistant top up or down, the Impala Convertible gives you gull-wing doors, its best plus the most restful, zealous ride on the road.

Chevy's **6** sells like nobody else's!

People like the way this Blue-Flame 6 gets the most out of a gallon of gas—yet steps with a perkiness that does them proud.

THE ONLY CAR IN ITS FIELD WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND

*Based on 52 prices.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

GLEN G. JENKINS

313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls Phone RE 3-3033



Greatest Sale of the Year

Buy Your Winter Supply!

Save Up To **\$1.20** On 100 lbs. of the Finest "Premium Quality" **Kitchen Craft Flour**

At Last... A premium quality flour that is milled exclusively for home baking. Kitchen Craft is guaranteed to work wonders with ANY recipe. Sifted through pure silk for better baking.

Reg. 4.50
3.95

Reg. 2.29
25 lb. Bag **1.99**

Fall Food Stock-Up Values!

Buy Them by the Dozen

Fruit Pies	Utah-Cherry, Apple or Boysenberry, Fresh Frozen, 12 doz.	37c
Soda Crackers	Bony Baker, 2 lb. Special (Regular Price 57c)	49c
Cheese Spread	Kraft's Tasty Velveeta, 2 lb. box	77c
Peanut Butter	Lunch Box, Creamy or Chunk Style, 18 oz. Special (Regular Price 61c)	53c
Salad Dressing	Mu Made, Fresh, Premium Quality, 12 doz.	43c
Canned Milk	Cherry-toll cans, 12 cans	7 for 1.00
Orange Slices	or Roxbury Gum Drops, 2 lb. pkg.	49c
Table Syrup	Sleepy Hollow, Rich In Real Maple, 24-oz. Special (Regular Price 59c)	54c
Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft, 3 lbs. Special (Regular Price 49c)	39c
Black Pepper	Crown Colony, 1 1/2 oz. Special (Regular Price 15c)	10c

Sleepy Hollow, 48-ounce Syrup **97c**

Sleepy Hollow, 12-ounce Syrup **28c**

edmont, Quart, Dressing **44c**

franks **59c** Lb.

Don't Miss These Values!

Even Greater Savings in Case Lots

Whole Oysters	Sea-Trader, Large, 8 oz.	3 for 79c
Frozen Juice	Highest, Frozen Orange Product, Concentrated, 6 oz.	5 for 89c
Fruit Cocktail	Town House No. 303	5 for 1.00
Apple Sauce	Highway No. 303	7 for 1.00
Pineapple Juice	La Lani, 1/2 gal. can	3 for 89c
Spaghetti	Franco-American, 15 1/2 oz.	7 for 1.00
Tomato Juice	Town House, 1/2 gal. can	4 for 1.00
Tuna Fish	Sea-Trader, Chunk No. 1/2 can	4 for 1.00
Liquid Bleach	White Magic, 1/2 gal. Special (Regular Price 37c)	29c
Detergent	White Magic, giant pkg. Special (Regular Price 69c)	59c

CANNED FOOD

Stock-Up At These Terrific Buys!

BIG SAVINGS

Peas	GardenSide, Tender, Sweet No. 303	8 for 1.00
Corn	Green Giant No. 12 oz.	6 for 1.00
Green Beans	Highway, Tender, Cut No. 303	8 for 1.00
Potatoes	Highway, Whole No. 300	12 for 1.00
Asparagus	GardenSide, All-Cover, Tender, Cut No. 300	7 for 1.00

STILL GREATER SAVINGS BY THE CASE

THIS WEEK'S CROSS OUT GAME

Here's How to Play "Cross-out"

- Ask for a free "Cross-Out" card each time you visit your Safeway Market.
- Match numbers on "Cross-Out" card with numbers appearing in Safeway newspaper of every Thursday.
- If you have 8 numbers in a row... down, across or diagonally on your card, you have a winning card. Turn card over to see what you have won and read card as directed. You will receive your prize in a few days.
- A new game will be published each week for 12 weeks in our Thursday Newspaper Ad.
- All cards playable in all 12 games. Turn every card and every ad. Any one card must be matched with any one ad.

Can Now! Buy Now! Daily Specials!

10 Hot Biscuits in Just Minutes

30 DELICIOUS

2 for 19c

Check These Outstanding Values!

Fresh Frozen Sparklett Raspberries	Block your freezer at these low prices	6 pkgs: 1.00
Town House RIPE OLIVES	Standard No. 1 Tatt	5 cans 1.00
AIRWAY COFFEE	The World's Most Popular	3c
Wax Paper	100-ft. Roll	2 for 37c
Whip Cream	3-lb. can	79c
2 lbs.		1.43

DIVISION WIDE

SEPTEMBER 7-20

Prices Effective in Ontario, Ore., Ely and Elko, Nev., Kemmerer and Rock Springs, Wyo., and ALL UTAH and IDAHO Stores

IN UTAH	IN IDAHO	IN WYOMING
Roosevelt	Burley	Evanson
Magna	Weiser	Kemmerer
Orem	Jerome	Rock Springs
Madray	Gooding	IN OREGON
Vernal	Logan	Ontario
Springville	Spanish Fork	IN NEVADA
Provo	Cedar City	Ely
IN IDAHO		Elko
Nampa		
Pocatello		
Idaho Falls		
Rigby		
Blackfoot		
Montpelier		

Empress PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

PREMIUM QUALITY Large 20 oz. (Regular 47c each)

3 for \$1.09

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

TURKEYS lb. 37c

Norbest, A Grade, Cleaned Completely, Ready for the Oven. Every Bird is Guaranteed to Please... **WHOLE OR HALF**

SLICED BACON lb. 59c **HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 53c**

BAR-S HAMS lb. 98c **FISH STICKS 3 pkgs. 89c**

Puritan Tender Deep Smoked HAMS lb. 49c

SHANK PIECE

Whole or Butt lb. 59c **Center Slices lb. 98c**

JELL-WELL 8 pkgs. 49c **NYLONS 2 pair 1.00**

51 Gauge, 15 Denier Special (Regular Price—2 for 1.29)

Peaches and Pears! NOW AT PEAK FOR CANNING

SAFEGWAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Drink, 2. Roman, 3. Part of a city, 4. Vestment, 5. Part of a city, 6. Metric measure, 7. Garland, 8. Oily fruit, 9. Opera, 10. Inhabited, 11. Part of a city, 12. Emerald, 13. Gallie, 14. Reduct, 15. Frigid, 16. Part of a city, 17. Vessel, 18. Turnpike, 19. Highway, 20. Mile in the Rockies

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers. Includes a small grid for 'Seton of Yesterday's Puzzle'.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



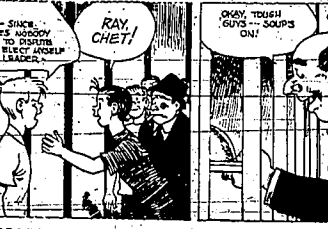
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



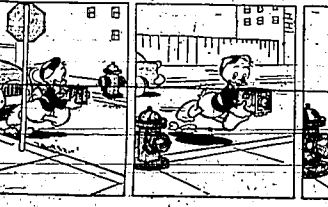
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



THE GUMPS



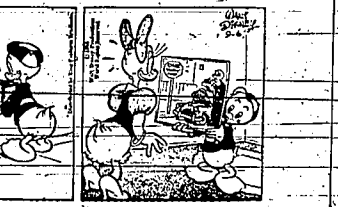
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



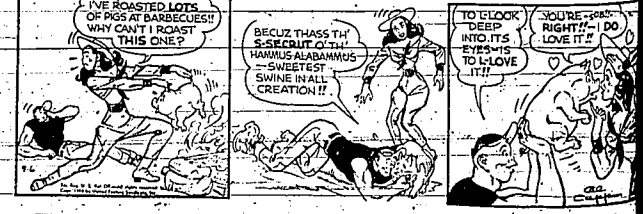
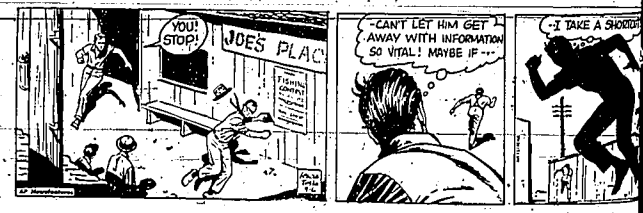
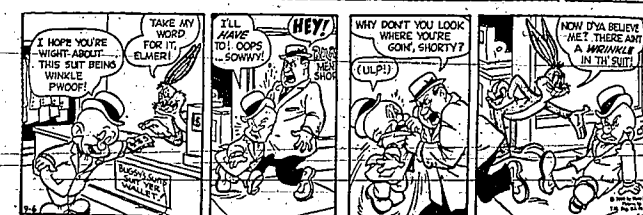
SCORCHY



LABYRINTH



DAN L'HALE CAPTAIN EASY BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LABYRINTH ALLEY OOP



Hunting Program Aimed at Cooperation, Understanding



Cooperation and better understanding always result when the hunter and landholder get together to discuss hunting privileges and mutual needs. Game department conservation officer, and Joe Cheney, game sportsman, visit with Jess Phipps, Boise valley farmer, to talk over the advantages of the hunting by permission signs and the purpose of the statewide program. Thousands of acres of private property have been opened to hunters since this project started four years ago in Idaho. Officially, permission is necessary to hunt on private land. (State fish and game department photo-staff engraving)

Permission for Hunt on Private Lands Not Only Sportsmanlike, but Also Law

By KLEISS BROWN
It is the idea of road-hunting starting on Sept. 1 with dove season, on through the deer season, and ending up in the pheasant season—the "road hunter" by far causes most of the ill will with farmers. What makes a road hunter? Game officials have pondered this question for years. It may be an unlucky hunter who late in the day still doesn't have a big limit. He starts crashing the area in his car hoping for that last shot at a bird. Some hunters think that road hunting is the best way to locate birds and other mammals. They are simply too lazy to drive up to a farmer's house, ask permission and walk the fields.

But that is not all. The future of hunting demands that something be done about the "road-hunter" who is not only a pest but also a nuisance. It is not merely a nuisance, it is a pest. It is simply too easy to crash away with road hunting. What is the answer? Perhaps the most effective way might be treating it as a social problem. Why not simply make it an unpopular, shameful practice to be a "road-hunter" who wants to be labeled as an "unsportsmanlike" road-hunter?

Actually, it takes a lot of good ideas to carry a program forward. Anyone who comes up with a good solution to the road hunting problem or any of the other landholder-landowner problems should contact the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, 100 N. Main, Boise, Idaho. The council is the most important organization of the landholder-sportsman council has its program of signs available to every one who wants them. By working closely with the Idaho fish and game department, the council has been successful in getting the signs placed in practically all corners of the state. Other successful educational programs such as the hunting card, slogan-type signs, and various news publicity have all been pursued by the council during the past four years.

As the farmer from the Pocatello area put it, "after all this publicity in the past few years, there is no one in Idaho who hasn't been exposed to the idea of hunting by permission only."

Violations of this practice are easy and varied but the most serious are:

1. Hunting on private land without the owner's permission.
2. Hunting on private land during the wrong season.
3. Hunting on private land during the wrong time of day.
4. Hunting on private land during the wrong weather.
5. Hunting on private land during the wrong place.

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80. Hunting on private land during the wrong weather.

4-H District's Fair to Begin On Thursday

JEROME, Sept. 6.—Preparations are being made for the 4-H district fair here Sept. 11, 12 and 13 for youngsters from Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Arrangements will be made for 4-H boys and girls to exhibit their projects. The fair will be held at the Jerome High School. The 4-H district fair will be held at the Jerome High School. The 4-H district fair will be held at the Jerome High School.

At 8:30 a. m. on Friday the 4-H home economics judging contest starts. At 10 a. m. the junior division girls' contest starts. The senior division girls' contest starts at 11 a. m. The boys' contest starts at 12 p. m. The fair will be held at the Jerome High School. The 4-H district fair will be held at the Jerome High School.

Plans Completed For Albion Meet

ALBION, Sept. 6.—The annual meeting of the 17ers organization will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Albion high school. A luncheon will be served at noon. Arrangements for the meeting were made Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chaburn. Attending the meeting were President Charles Sears and Mrs. Sears, Malita, Vice President Vera Chaburn and Mrs. Chaburn, Vice President, Oleen Lewis, Declo, Mrs. Lulu Sears, secretary, B. E. Stahmann, treasurer, and Mrs. Chaburn, Mr. Albion, and Rachel Lewis, reporter, Declo. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crisping Deformities. An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and how to remove the cause of the trouble. Explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven effective since 1918.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book—it may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4303, Excelsior, Springs, Missouri. Adv.

Sometimes Daisies so Blooming Noisy They Will Foul up Progress of Science

By ALTON L. BLANKENHORN
(Associated Press Science Writer)
Daisies are blooming so fast and so loudly that they are fouling up the progress of science.

Scientists haven't been able to get outside the Earth to take a careful look at the planet's surface. The only way to get a clear view of the Earth is to look at it from space. The only way to get a clear view of the Earth is to look at it from space.

The missing trend of a major new discovery in the field of physics, says Robert P. Gruber, director of the Princeton University of Wisconsin geologists.

The pull of gravity depends upon how far you are from the very center of the Earth. The closer you are, as in a valley rather than on a mountain top, the stronger the pull of the poles and bulges at the equator.

For thousands of years man has known exactly how big it is, and its exact shape with all its mountains and valleys, or precisely how far it is from Chicago to Rome.

Modern gravity instruments are sensitive enough to measure a difference of one part in 100 million of the Earth's gravity. This they can do by detecting a difference of one part in 100 million of the Earth's gravity.

Scientists are now using these instruments to measure the pull of gravity on the Earth. They are using these instruments to measure the pull of gravity on the Earth.

They are especially informative when they are combined with seismic studies, particularly in areas where the Earth's crust shows unexplained variations in density.

Walker, Caldwell, Ann Brooks, Emma, Hilda, Fredrick, Robert, William, Johannessen, Moscow, Barbara, Brant, Hoover, Moscow, Esther, Nystram, Home, Grace, Eakin, Hanley, and Edna, Chambers, Hazelton.

Explosions race through the Earth's crust, and the resulting seismic waves are actual earthquakes. The speed at which some waves travel in different layers of the Earth spells out the composition of the crust and some underlying regions.

Keith Childs Paid Last Honors Here

Funeral services for Keith Mitchell Childs were held Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, with the Rev. Robert Carber, Nampa, officiating. Survivors include Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Clarence Dudley, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Stanley Phillips. Active pallbearers and honor guard were from the Mountain Home air force base. Honorary pallbearers were Lyle Kanning, Philip Earnest, H. Ford Storer and Maurice Miller, all Nampa. Military services were conducted in the mortuary chapel at the conclusion of the funeral.

Hale - Elberta TREE RIPENED PEACHES

Ready At Hagerman Valley Fruit Farm 1/4 mile North of Hagerman on Highway 30 I. H. Moore - Ph. 7-4596

It's Old-range Roundup time!

SAVE \$80

Reg. 279.95 Trade-in \$80 YOU PAY ONLY \$199.95 Easy Vangas terms.

VANGAS and APPLIANCE CO.

1300 Kimberly Road Phone RE 3-4608

Your old Stove is worth \$80 on this beautiful new 36" custom Universal gas range with Smoke-Proof Broiling — exclusive design "Whirlpool" broiler drains away greases, makes broiling smoke-proof, fireproof. Keeps your kitchen clean.

Enjoy "Obedient Burner" Cooking — dial exactly the heat you want and each precision burner obeys your command perfectly, plus Air-Conditioned Baking — built-in circulation control keeps oven heat better balanced for perfect baking.

RAIL TALES

New ICE AGE

Union Pacific's new high speed icing facilities

From Ogden to the Missouri River — can completely ice a PFE-refrigerator car in less than a minute! Not only can the automatic icers handle thirty-six 300-lb. blocks of ice a minute, but shippers can have their ice chunk, coarse, crushed and salted as preferred!

For The Finest, Fastest Freight Service... be specific... ship

UNION PACIFIC

Del Butterfield's T.V. and RADIO REPAIR

on all makes 1807 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls—Phone RE 3-2333

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST Carpet Dept.

Choose from all the newest high styles, in stock, in rolls!

PRICES START AT 6.95 INSTALLED WITH PADI

CLAUDE BROWN'S

Classified

WANT AD RATES

Based on 100 words per week... 1 Day... 2 Days... 3 Days... 1 Week... 2 Weeks... 1 Month... 3 Months... 6 Months... 1 Year...

CARD OF THANKS

OUR hearts go out to you... Mrs. Mary Taylor... Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Vetter... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vetter...

PERSONALS

I WILL not be a day... Mrs. M. J. Vetter... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vetter... Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Vetter...

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVING TAKEN over... Mrs. M. J. Vetter... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vetter... Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Vetter...

YOU'LL BE SATISFIED!

"HAVING TV TROUBLE?"... PHIL HOYT... TRAVEL AND RESORTS... BEAUTY SHOPS...

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT TO PAINT interior and exterior... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-MALE... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

UNFURNISHED-APTS

WANTED-UNFURNISHED... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

FURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED-FURNISHED... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED-UNFURNISHED... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

NEED EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE CAR-WASH MAN

Yearly job... Paul Bishop... CAR-REPAIRS... HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... TRUCKS FOR RENT... FOR SALE BY OWNER... HOMES FOR SALE... WANTED TO BUY... FURNISHED ROOMS... HELP WANTED-FEMALE... SCHOOLS & TRAINING... CHIROCASTERS... LOST AND FOUND... SITUATIONS WANTED... BUSINESS MEN!... HELP WANTED-MALE... 2 MEN WANTED... HELP WANTED-MALE... HELP WANTED-MALE... HELP WANTED-MALE...

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-MALE... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

UNFURNISHED-APTS

WANTED-UNFURNISHED... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

FURNISHED HOUSES

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-MALE... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

UNFURNISHED-APTS

WANTED-UNFURNISHED... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON... WILSON... WOLAN... GUSTON...

FURNISHED HOUSES

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Trucking Business Is Vital for Area; Nationwide Lines Have Terminal Here

(Continued From Page 15)
 unloaded around the valley.
 Besides the long-haul haulers, Consolidated—delivers throughout Magic Valley and Twin Falls. The company has six small pickups and three shipping vans permanently located at the Twin Falls terminal.
 Every five days Consolidated hauls 7,000 gallons of diesel oil to the Twin Falls terminal.
 Another common carrier is Interstate Motor Lines. This company has about eight employees in Twin Falls, five of whom are drivers. Three drivers make local deliveries; two make long hauls.

The company averages 30,000 pounds of local freight per week; about half of which goes across the valley. Interstate hauls a wide variety of general commodities into the valley and mostly agricultural products out.
 The company has two vans stationed here, plus three smaller pickup trucks.
 Weeks average about \$1,200. Ray O. Erickson is terminal manager.

Two other large livestock haulers common carriers are Livestock Haulers and Petroleum Transportation companies. Twin Falls has many of the former, most of them being small concerns.
 Several are rather large, however. Wagner Livestock Trucking company was started by Eugene C. Wagner in 1933. Today the company has 21 trucks with trailers hauling livestock with the company's Idaho, throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and California.

Some rigs are loaded to deckers for cattle—two-beevers—each rig. Each outfit can carry 36,000 to 40,000 pounds of cattle depending upon weight of each animal.
 Wagner can haul 14 to 16 35 cattle per load. In 1952 the company transported 18,000 head. Since then only a record of weight has been kept, and last year 44,778 head were shipped.
 Most of Wagner's business is in California, though some goes to Oregon, Utah and Seattle and Portland. On return trips, Wagner brings produce from the Pacific Northwest to Twin Falls. The company also carries truck loads for 40 men around. Three of these are shop men who do most repair and mechanical work. During peak seasons, there are as many as 40 drivers alone, without counting offices, petting and other employees. Total payroll for two weeks is \$10,000.

Robert E. Wagner is manager and dispatcher, located in Burley. He averages 2,800 loads per year, or about 44 hauls a week. Wagner averages 95 per cent of his business by telephone.
 "Tomlan hauls out of" this year, claims Wagner. He attributes it to fewer feeders and more competition, which is why he is looking for more business from Tomlan Livestock Transportation company, another strictly livestock hauler, located at 1827 by E. A. Tolman.

Magie Valley—three of which are truck and trailer units. In which are double-deck semis. Tolman concentrates on sheep and cattle.
 Last year the company hauled 31,000 head of livestock, including over 67,000 cattle, 87,000 sheep and 4,000 horses were transported by Tolman's trucks.
 Tolman hauls out eight to 10 long hauls per week. These go to Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Return trips are the trucking business, hauls twice a week for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Tolman hauls out eight to 10 long hauls per week. These go to Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Return trips are the trucking business, hauls twice a week for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Brothers Transportation company operates six rigs. The business employs 13 drivers. Gross payrolls for two weeks are \$10,000. The company hauls large quantities of beans and potatoes to Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Returning" trucks are loaded with produce for Pacific Northwest and produce companies.
 Almost all kinds of vegetables and fruits are brought here in two-weekly hauls. Trucks at one haul 21 tons enter Magic Valley.
 The company makes 10 to 12 trips per week to and from California. Contents in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.
 Rex C. Wells and Ray L. Wells own one truck at the time.
 Robert A. Blaker "truckles" general freight and other goods in Magic Valley as possible.

When a farmer or packing house representative buys some livestock the trucking company hauls a load wherever the buyer wants. Most of the loads remain in the valley, though some go longer distances.
 Robert O. Cummins, co-owner, says, "We're at it every day in Magic Valley." The company hauls only cattle and makes 15 to 20 loads per week. Edward Cumberston is the other owner.
 Petroleum haulers are common carriers. 12 hauls large quantities of petroleum products into

Magie Valley. In addition, United Oil company, Inc. Clark Tanklines hauls fuel oil, kerosene, diesel oil, and Gem State Oil keep Twin Falls and surrounding towns well supplied with truck and oil hauls.
 Clark Tanklines merged with Ray Gordon Transportation a few months ago. Prior to that time Gordon had hauled much of Magic Valley's petrol products.

Clark Tanklines hauls gasoline tankers out of Twin Falls. Gasoline and fuel oil is carried with these tankers from the Burley terminal to four bulk plants and two service stations in Twin Falls.

The company's other trucks haul liquid fertilizers, butane and propane gases and other petroleum products.
 The gasoline trucks make three to nine loads per day into Twin Falls. The trucks haul about 100 to 150 gallons of gasoline a day for each truck. A tank holds 7,200 gallons of gasoline.

Besides petroleum from Burley, there must be Twin Falls from Salt Lake City. The company hauls to this area with twin oil. About 10 loads each week enter the valley. The oil products come from refineries in Twin Falls. In peak periods of hauling, the company has several extra men working in this city.

Most pay for two weeks amounts to \$1,500 from Clark.
 One of the area's largest petroleum suppliers is R. H. Dole, Willson, Inc. Each day the company hauls two or more loads into Twin Falls. The oil products come from a 7,500-gallon capacity tanker.
 Gasoline and fuel oil is taken out of Salt Lake City by truck. It is about 235,400 gallons are transported to Twin Falls from Burley every day.
 It employs three drivers here with a gross payroll near \$1,700 for two weeks.

United Lake Petroleum, Inc. has four tankers which haul from Twin Falls. The company supplies all kinds of petroleum products to the valley. The company hauls from 7,000 to 8,200 gallons of gasoline each day.
 There is one driver for each outfit, and they make two loads each week. The gross payroll for two weeks averages about 300,000 for stove oil and gasoline.

The company also operates four local trucks in Twin Falls.
 Over a two-week period United Oil makes 100 trips in circulation here. It employs about 25 persons.
 Gem State Oil company has five drivers for its trucks. It operates one 8,300 gallon tanker which makes two trips per week. The company hauls 60,000 gallons hauled into Twin Falls each week.
 Most of the trucks come from Burley. A few truck loads still hit Salt Lake City.

Clayton has five other trucks for local hauling. In winter months the company will sell up to 10,000 gallons per day in Twin Falls alone. Including office help, gross payroll for two weeks is \$12,000.
 The company supplies eight bulk plants in the valley, according to bookkeeper and dispatcher Harlan D. Filmore.
 Another large outfit of common carriers are practice and fruit truckers. Business flows both ways for many products grown here and in other western states, mainly California.
 Brothers Transportation company operates six rigs. The business employs 13 drivers. Gross payrolls for two weeks are \$10,000. The company hauls large quantities of beans and potatoes to Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Returning" trucks are loaded with produce for Pacific Northwest and produce companies.
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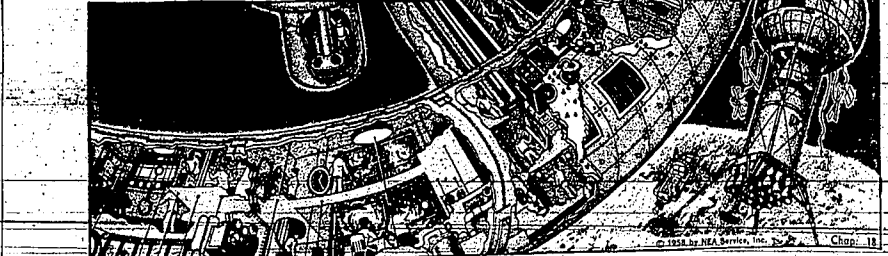
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OUTWARD TO THE STARS (18)—Inside the Station

By Don Oakley and Ralph L...



Years of rocket research, testing, building, successes and failures—and great expense—will precede the building of any permanent manned space station on the scale envisioned above. But if men feel compelled to explore the Moon and planets at first hand, currently available means of propulsion (liquid or possibly solid-fuel rockets) require that some form of orbiting station be built, although not necessarily this large and complicated.
 Today's rockets are not sufficiently powerful to propel a man-carrying vehicle from the surface of the Earth, and it on another machine of the solar system and return it to Earth. New discoveries in the field, however, could change that situation completely.
 Yet whether or not it is needed for travel to another planet, science will want such a station someday as an observatory free from atmospheric interference; a global weather plotter; a world-wide television, radio or telephone relay center; a gravity-free hospital where heart diseases may be studied or untrifled air rays used in the treatment of cancer.

Culinary drawing shows some of the details of a station built after the von Braun spinning wheel concept. At an altitude of 1,075 miles, it completes one revolution at the Earth every two hours. Elevator and rest ladder, center, lead from center to main sections. Spinning of the rim provides artificial gravity.
 At left—communications room. At extreme lower left—control room—several viewing screens showing details at various distances. Left at center, spinning study a distant galaxy.
 At right of panel a moon rocket. In the final stages of assembly. Because it will enter the atmosphere, this vehicle can be of lightweight, unstreamlined design. Crew members are seated in sphere at top. Fuel load is small, since its orbital velocity gives the moon rocket a "running start" to escape Earth's gravity.
 Next: Men on the Moon.

Formosan Problem Began When Chinese Reds Took Control of China's Mainland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(This is an ABC on the background leading up to the present Formosan crisis.)
 Formosa, in a series, which might explode into war or melt away by letting the Reds grab a little real estate without a fight.

After World War II the United States pumped money into China to help her rebuild. The money was squandered. American troops were ordered to leave the mainland. Chiang Kai-shek established a stable government, made needed reforms and won the people's allegiance.
 The reforms didn't come. The money was squandered. American troops were ordered to leave the mainland. Chiang Kai-shek established a stable government, made needed reforms and won the people's allegiance.

But Chiang's forces grabbed and held a number of islands off the mainland. They included Quemoy, Matsu, the Pescadore and other islands. The Reds lacked the means to reach and crush him.
 He remained on his own the first six months of 1950. Then the Koreans were in June. Truman sent the seventh fleet into the Formosan strait to "neutralize" the Red-Nationalist conflict.

The picture changed abruptly in the fall of 1950 when the Red Chinese got into the Korean war. From then on American policy has been to defend Chiang from Red attack.
 "Growing stronger, the Reds began a steady peppering of the Chiang-held offshore islands." This kept on early in 1953 President Eisenhower

decided to take a more positive position than the stated American policy.
 He asked and got congressmen to approve a resolution authorizing him to throw American forces into a fight against the Reds, if necessary, to defend Formosa, the nearby Pescadore islands, and "related areas."
 2. Approval of a mutual defense treaty with Chiang. This pledged the United States to help Chiang defend Formosa.
 But Eisenhower under the impression was free to decide what, if any, of those "related areas" he would defend or think worth defending. So what was left unanswered then, and is still unanswered, is this question:
 Would Eisenhower, in case of Red attack on the offshore islands held by Chiang, use American forces to defend them and thus set the United States into a possible war with Red China?

In short, would he consider any of all these islands necessary for the defense of Formosa?
 Very quickly, early in 1953, he had to make up his mind. The Reds were hanging away at the "Green Islands, 200 miles northwest of Formosa."
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 "Growing stronger, the Reds began a steady peppering of the Chiang-held offshore islands." This kept on early in 1953 President Eisenhower

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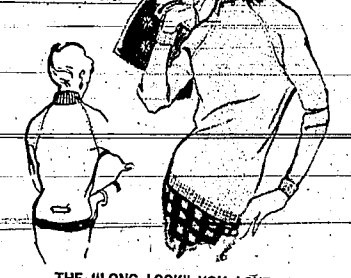
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enough administration will do it. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT
 The Reds made it, at all. So far the administration has issued what sounded like stern warnings to the Reds but in language so vague that Eisenhower is free to make up his mind at the last minute on whether he wants to get into a fight over the islands.
 It's a hard fight, because of the treaty to defend Formosa.
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