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## Drive Carefully!

### Floods Pose Dangers in Texas

**Local Trophy Won by Rider Of Buhl Area**

Dr. G. A. Atwood, Buhl, took trophy honors in the men's western pleasure class Saturday during the first night of the Magic Valley Western show at the Buhl arena.

Other winners in that class were David Roper, Twin Falls, second; Bill Galt, Twin Falls, fourth; Harold Peterson, Twin Falls, fourth; and Jim Vickers, Twin Falls, fourth.

The winners in the women's western pleasure class were: Margaret Knecht, Twin Falls, first; Margaret Knecht, Twin Falls, second; Margaret Knecht, Twin Falls, third; and Margaret Knecht, Twin Falls, fourth.

### Fireman Injured in Women's Store Fire



—Leland (Smoker) Cunningham, Twin Falls, was injured slightly during a fire at 3:35 p.m. Saturday at the Fashion Shop, 134 Second street east, City Police Officer Clark and Leroy Crist, right, kept back the crowd from the building after being thrown from a ladder which slipped. Considerable damage was reported to the store and an apartment upstairs in the three apartments. Considerable smoke damage was reported to the floor covering, brick apartment and the Rayburn and Rayburn law offices. (Photo by—)

Galveston, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Continuing downpours on the heels of a rain storm, raised a specter of floods tonight in the wake of Hurricane Delora. Loose estimates placed damage in the millions from the tropical blow, which started breaking up late in the day after smacking into the Texas coast with winds as high as 105 miles per hour. Forecasters warned of further heavy rain and squalls spreading northward into the Texas and extreme western Louisiana. A weather bureau advisory said local amounts of 10 to 15 inches were likely tonight and Sunday.

"All interests in that area should watch for possible flood damage from local weather bureau offices," the advisory cautioned.

Delora, little more than a hurricane and a half old, had lost force by mid-afternoon. Contrasting the other tremendous mode was a fact after hitting the mainland, the season's fourth tropical storm. Heavy rains of 1 to 2 inches measured by a farm gauge—fell in Brazoria county, just west of Galveston.

By mid-afternoon when the center of the storm reached Louisiana, north of Houma, the highest winds were 50 to 60 miles per hour, rain was falling in the "eye," and the U.S. weather bureau said Delora could be considered a hurricane.

Coast guard and sheriff's offices were alerted to watch for possible midline in the storm-swept area between Galveston and Brazoria county. Two boats were reported heading for Galveston Island in a cabin cruiser Thursday.

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**Local Cafe Is Sold to Gees; Changes Sex**

Ownership of Scott's cafe by Herbert Gees, Twin Falls, was announced Saturday by Gees and his partner, Jim Vickers, and Elmer Bennett.

Gees, who operated a service station at Five Points west for about seven years, plans to rename the cafe to "The Green Coffee Shop." The new cafe will be located at the corner of 1st and 5th streets. The cafe will be owned by Gees, Vickers and Elmer Bennett.

### T.F. Fireman Injured as Blaze Damages Dress Shop, Building

A fireman was injured fighting a fire at 3:35 p.m. Saturday at the Fashion Shop, 134 Second street east, causing considerable damage to the building after being thrown from a ladder which slipped. Considerable damage was reported to the store and an apartment upstairs in the three apartments. Considerable smoke damage was reported to the floor covering, brick apartment and the Rayburn and Rayburn law offices. (Photo by—)

### Drunk Driver Fined \$300 After Accident

Ronald M. Fagg, sr., 66, 795 Juniper street, was fined \$300 and costs for drunken driving Saturday morning when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert E. Bernice. Fagg was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday by Sheriff James Benham and State Patrolman R. E. Young; and his 1956 Buick sidwiped a Kenworth truck and trailer owned by Garrett Freightlines, Inc., near the concrete bridge one-half mile west of Murtaugh on highway 20.

Woodrow T. Harvey, 41 Pocatello, who was driving the truck west, observed Fagg's auto weaving across the road. Harvey drove the truck west, and saw the road on the shoulder and stopped. He told Sheriff Benham he did not know the driver of the truck that was striking the truck near the concrete bridge. The Buick struck the trailer and flipped over the side. The Buick struck the trailer and flipped over the side. The Buick struck the trailer and flipped over the side.

### Wreck Victim Listed as Fair; Speed Blamed

Norma L. Anderson, 37, Rupert, was listed in "fair" condition Saturday afternoon after she was struck by a pickup truck in a head-on collision on highway 20. The truck's contents weighed 1,500 pounds, according to its owner, and the truck was traveling at the point of impact. It stopped in a ditch after striking the pickup truck, which was traveling west. The truck's contents weighed 1,500 pounds, according to its owner, and the truck was traveling at the point of impact. It stopped in a ditch after striking the pickup truck, which was traveling west.

### Changes Ordered in Jet Airliners

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The Federal Aviation Commission has ordered changes in the design of jet airliners to improve safety. The commission said that the changes were necessary because of the high speed and altitude of jet aircraft. The changes include improvements in the landing gear, the engine, and the fuselage. The commission said that the changes would be required for all new jet airliners that are built after July 1, 1960.

### Explosion Burns Boy's Head, Face

Michael Gallup, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gallup, was burned today when a small explosion occurred in his face. The explosion occurred while Michael was playing with a toy gun. The toy gun exploded, and Michael's head and face were burned. Michael is now in the hospital, and his condition is serious. The explosion occurred while Michael was playing with a toy gun.

### Early

DALLAS, Tex., July 25 (AP)—The first Christmas tree in the world was cut in the city of Bristow, Okla., on Friday, Dec. 17, 1848. The tree was cut by a settler named John S. Burdett. The tree was cut in the city of Bristow, Okla., on Friday, Dec. 17, 1848.

### Lousy

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier P. V. Alexeev said today that the weather in Moscow was "lousy." Alexeev said that the weather was "lousy" because of the high humidity and the heat. Alexeev said that the weather was "lousy" because of the high humidity and the heat.

### LDS Pioneer Day Is Marked by Three Events

Idaho Valley members of the LDS church celebrated their Pioneer Day with special programs and events at Garden Valley, Idaho, today. The celebration included a parade, a picnic, and a fireworks display. The parade was the highlight of the day, and it was attended by thousands of people. The parade was the highlight of the day, and it was attended by thousands of people.

### Nixon on Friendship Mission Gets Into Clear After Debate

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP)—Richard M. Nixon got his friendship mission into clear today after two hectic days of acid Soviet criticism. The vice president was loudly applauded by 2,000 Soviets when he arrived for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union for cultural and industrial exhibition. Nixon easily turned aside the heckling of one lone Soviet. He traded friendship toasts with Agriculture Minister Vladimir M. Matkevich. He answered the minister's grumbling about "captive Nations week," observed in the Soviet Union for nations dominated by communism. This is the issue that Nixon's mission got to a sharp start on his arrival Thursday.

### Nixon's Polish Trip Offers Crucial Test

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's surprise trip to Poland offers a test of the highest order of U.S. cold war diplomacy. It will be the first visit by a high U.S. official to "captive" Communist countries. The visit will follow hard on the heels of a week's tour by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the neighboring red satellite. It will be made at the expiration of the U.S.-declared "captive Nations week" aroused Khrushchev's ire. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced Nixon would stop off at Warsaw Wednesday. The invitation was extended by Jozef Pilsudski, chairman of the Council of States of the Polish People's Republic.

### Japanese Girl Wins Title of Miss Universe

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 25 (AP)—A 22-year-old Japanese girl won the Miss Universe title today by beating 57 other contestants in a contest held here. The winner is Miss Kazuko Yamamoto, a 22-year-old girl from Osaka. She won the title by a narrow margin over Miss Barbara Bui, a 21-year-old girl from Hawaii. The contest was held at the Long Beach Convention Center.

### Friends Meet

A group of old friends accidentally bumped into one another at the home of a friend in Twin Falls today. The group included several people who had not seen each other for many years. The meeting was a surprise for everyone involved.

### Flying Saucer Skims Across English Water

DOVER, England, July 25 (AP)—A flying saucer was sighted in the English Channel today, according to a report from a local newspaper. The saucer was seen by a fisherman who was out fishing. The saucer was seen flying over the water, and it was described as being about the size of a dinner plate.

### 38th Annual Sale of Rams Slated Aug. 5

The 38th annual sale of the Idaho State Fair will be held Aug. 5 at the fairgrounds. The sale will feature a variety of rams, including several prize-winning animals. The sale is expected to attract a large number of buyers and spectators.

### Large Agenda May Postpone Congress End

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Democratic leaders here put off the end of the congressional session until after the Labor Day holiday. The leaders said that the large agenda of legislation that must be passed before the session ends makes it difficult to complete the session by the traditional date.

### Highlights in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Nixon's goal will trip going fine after clash with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Texas threat after hurricane. LDS Pioneer day observations. Idaho Valley members of the LDS church celebrated their Pioneer Day with special programs and events at Garden Valley, Idaho, today.

Page 2—Life saved by transfusions of Red Cross blood. Page 3—Editorial: "Threats" are not a substitute for peace. Page 4—Ruthless News. Page 5—Governor Earl Warren and Truman talk. Page 6—The state theme on playgrounds. Page 7—Pioneer school plans 50th anniversary. Page 8—The state theme on playgrounds. Page 9—The state theme on playgrounds. Page 10—The state theme on playgrounds.



### Soviets Cover Books Under Glass in N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Books on display at the Soviet exhibition here have been encased in glass on the grounds that excessive thumbing through them by visitors is wearing them out.

This developed as about the time the Soviet "Mirror" obtained a reprint from the U.S. exhibition of three books containing items unpalatable to them.

There was no indication that U.S. officials had requested removal of any books from the Soviet exhibit.

A spokesman for the Soviet exhibition said the books shown here were re-issued for reading, by the Soviet government, were displayed as samples of what the Soviets are producing.

### 49 Classmates of '49 Class Missing

All but 14 members of the Twin Falls high school graduating class of 1949 have been contacted for the class reunion Aug. 15 at the American Legion hall.

Those not contacted are Janet Anderson, Elaine Dille, Pauline Doregon, Jamie Groff, Dorothy Orwick, Lola Richey, Melba Smith, Iona Price, Betty Alexander, Richard Bloomer, DeWitt Kingston, Robert Donce, Doree Ekin and Betty Johnson.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Dinner and dancing will follow.

### Heyburn Trips, Visits Reported

HEYBURN, July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tilly and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilly are vacationing this week in Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moffett and family have returned to their home in Westshore, Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Millard returned Thursday evening from Boise where they attended the funeral services of their brother-in-law, Abe Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson spent Wednesday working in the LDS temple in Idaho Falls.

### Blood Transfusions Helped Save Her Life



Mrs. B. L. Ward was home with her family this week-end because strangers cared enough to have blood available when she needed it Wednesday night. A frequent blood donor herself, Mrs. Ward hopes her experience with the life saving program will encourage others to turn out to donate when the bloodmobile visits here Monday and in Elller on Tuesday. Hours at the Twin Falls drawing are 2 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion hall. Time at the Elller American Legion hall will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. (Staff photo—engraving)

### Fast Medical Attention, Transfusions Helped Save Life of Woman at Hospital

Doctors estimated Mrs. B. L. Ward, 130 Madonna street, mother of three, had lost approximately six pints of blood when she was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial hospital Wednesday night.

Only prompt medical attention and transfusions of whole blood prevented a tragedy. In a condition of semi-consciousness, Mrs. Ward says the people working with her in the hospital room were all she became aware of when she was responsible for saving the latest life.

my blood, and of feeling the new spin on life which blood gave me in a crisis," Mrs. Ward said. "I wish everyone could realize the wonderful, warm feeling you get from realizing that other people probably strangers, cared enough to have that blood on hand when needed."

"If there was just one way to make others experience the actual pain one gets when business without this gift from others—I'm glad I've been able to do the giving here I had to be on the receiving end," Mrs. Ward said.

Although he had good care from an older brother and sister, while his mother was in the hospital, 14-month-old Joe was happy to have his mother home again Friday. Red Cross blood made it possible, along with good medical attention.

Leo Campau, blood chairman for Twin Falls, urged residents to attend the Monday blood drawing at the American Legion hall between 2 and 6 p.m.

A babysitting service will be provided at the hall by Camp Fries to care for small children while parents donate blood.

Campau said the quota for Twin Falls will be 150 pints. The blood

### Decree Modified

Modification of a divorce decree was issued in district court Friday giving complete custody of the children to Mrs. Leah Dillon. The father, James Dillon, will retain visitation privileges.

Mrs. Carol Edna Zirks was awarded a divorce decree from the "Redwood" court, with the high summer accident rate.

"At the present time, this area is lacking nearly 400 pints," Campau advised. "Blood received in the Bull, Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls drawings the first six months of the year totaled only 16 pints, while nearly 1,100 have been used in that same period. The ratio for the year Oreganative pipe shows less than half the amount contributed here, than has been used."

Campau said that 100 units of serum albumin also have been used in area residents, each requiring 100 pints of whole blood.

A drawing will be held at the Elller American Legion hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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Helaine Claire Zirks, The defendant, was awarded all household goods and furnishings in Las Vegas and in Jerome, a 1950 Buick and a 1948 Dodge. Her attorney was William J. Langley.

Final decree was heard District Judge Wilson from Gerald Lee Wilson, Twin Falls.

INFANT IS SATISFACTORY—RICHFIELD, July 25 (AP)—The 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, Mountain Home, is recovering satisfactorily after surgery at the LDS hospital, Salt Lake City. An earlier story said the boy was 3 years old.

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45 Jamaicas, Skirts	6.95	4.63
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Wednesday Results

The State Hardware Hornets beat the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Junior Greenbacks 11-1. Lynn Bagley was the winning pitcher and Bruce Munger was the losing pitcher. Bagley hit one three bagger.

The Depot Grill Hawkeyes beat Kay's Rice Bowl 10-4 with Kirk Williams as the winning pitcher. Williams was made by Dave Church, Williams and Larry Spitzer were the losing pitchers.

Dale Eiler was the winning pitcher for Brown Bombers beat the Golder Welders 4-2. Jerry Eiler was the winning pitcher and Tom Stutins was the losing pitcher.

Frontier Mustangs beat the Butler Steers 9-5 with Jack O'Dell as the winning pitcher. Homeruns were hit by Russ Evers and Jim Pratt was the losing pitcher.

The Madly Bankers beat the Bank and Trust Senior Greenbacks 4-4. Max Humphries was the winning pitcher and Smith the loser.

The Valley Spartans beat Scholastica Little Gems 13-2 with the winning pitcher by Larry Blum. John Hull was the winning pitcher. Steve Humphries was the losing pitcher.

The Bogosian Glens beat the White Top Caballs 9-2 with Ken Louden hitting the only homerun in the game for the Glens. Terry Gross was the winning pitcher. Dewey Williamson made a two base hit. Cliff Kay was the losing pitcher.

Petersen's Lucky Strikes beat the Wells Tractors 14-12 with Shirley Wilson as the winning pitcher. Peter Snow and Wanda Snow doubled.

The KPT Sluggers beat the Hiders Floor Silners 11-3. Hunt made one homerun for the slingers. O. Wilson was the winning pitcher and Dave Weibull was the losing pitcher.

Woodworth Tigers beat Creek Ruiding Bugs 4-3 allowing the slugger, D. Van Engelen was the winning pitcher and D. Butler was the losing pitcher.

Mountain Glens Implement Builders beat the Zesto Falcons 10-1. Mike Barry was the winning pitcher and Dave Pederson was the losing pitcher.

Recently beat Ougars beat the Bennett Painters 9-1 with Lyons as the winning pitcher. Lindell was the losing pitcher.

The Bennetts Guided Missiles beat Tommy Walkers Tom-Tom 10-0 with the winning pitcher Lynn Hassmusen allowing the Tom-Toms only 2 hits. Pine was the losing pitcher.

Friday Results

Depot Grill Hawkeyes struck for five runs in the first two innings and drove home one in the third. Stealers 5-4 in the middle league. Steve Thomson got a double off winter Kirk Williams while Bob Horn was the loser.

Frontier Mustangs blasted their way past Kay's Rice Bowl 10-2 as Jack O'Dell homered and Qualls and Martino doubled. Grant VanHouten was the winner. Gerry Blum was the loser.

Gene Severi, Mike Pope, Orlan More and Larry Miller hit home runs in the main league. Idaho Builders blasted Hiders Floor Silners 10-1. Paul Sutterfield tripled and winning pitcher Harvey and Elmer Pater doubled. Dave Walsh was the loser.

Zesto Falcons stayed in second place in the league by downing Northwest American corporation 10-1. Winning pitcher Dave Pedersen and Rick Harris doubled off loser Terry Quinn.

Jerry Eiler pitched a no-hitter as the Ken Evers Bombers blasted Bank and Trust Junior Greenback 14-2. Bruce Munger was the loser.

In the minor league, Curtis Eaton pitched a no-hitter and led his Bank and Trust Senior Greenbacks to a 7-3 victory over C. O. Anderson's Sluggers. Ted Wanker was the loser, giving up a double to Rick Silvers.

Schubach's Little Gems mounted a big rally in the ninth and a seven-run outburst in the last inning to nip Culligan Bankers 15-12. For the winners, Ken Higgsen botham doubled, Don Hanson tripled and James Lall homered. Doug Hawkins and Dennis Carter tripled for the losers. Rick Lloyd was the winner, Max Humphries the loser.

U. S. Rockwood Rockets scored one run in the last inning to edge past Creek Building Bugs 3-2. Manny Gross doubled off winner Jim Stewart. Steve Butler was the loser.

Gary Hassmusen pitched a tight three-hit shutout to give Bennetts' Guided Missiles a 7-0 decision over White Top Caballs. Cliff Kay, who doubled, was the loser.

Lyons Transfer and Storage Lions won by ferret out Tommy Walker's Tom-Toms.

Petersen's Winston Pitts got triples from Janet MacArthur and Corilla Frost to stomp past Wells' Brothens Tractors 21-2 in a girls league game. Katy Breckenfer was the winning pitcher. Kathy Wells the loser.

Maxter Writgers got only one hit but turned it into a 5-4 decision over Petersen's Furniture Lucky Strikes. Lynn Peterson and Betty Snow doubled off winner Steve Thompson. Shirley Wilson was the loser.

There usually is no rain from April to the end of October in Washington.

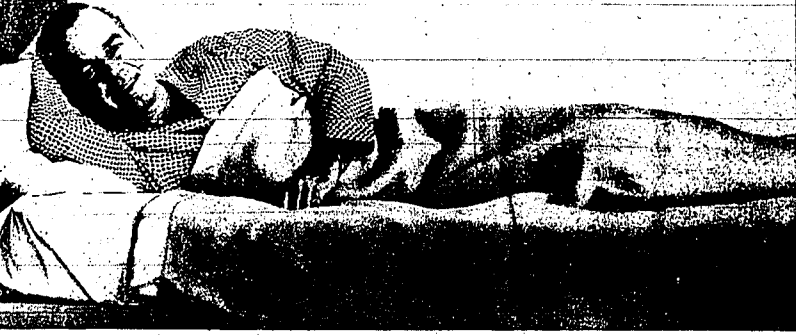
Washington's M & C splitfire slumped Fox Floral Bees 28-12.

Lloyd Hann hitting two homers and Larry Bells getting three. Bells also tripled while Hann and Jeff Higenbotham doubled for the losers. Bob McConall doubled and Post tripled. The unbeaten D and W Flyers made it 11 straight by blast-

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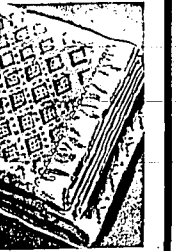
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Gov. E. Long, Truman Have Private Chat

WOODBRIDGE, Mo., July 25 (AP)—The governor of Louisiana, "Good Morning" Gov. E. L. Long, and President Truman had a private chat today...

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT, KBAR, KEEP, KLIX, KTFI, KART. Each column lists broadcast times and program titles.

Pfost Urges Hearings on Burns Creek

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Rep. George P. Fost today urged hearings on the proposed Burns Creek dam...

Rites Honor Mrs. Emma E. Osborne

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Osborne were conducted Saturday at Twin Falls mortuary...

Army Moves in

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—The army moved the 10th Army headquarters from Buffalo to Fort Belknap...

Non-Trusting 38th Annual Sale of Rams Slated Aug. 5

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—A 78-year-old city employee told his wife he had a wallet containing \$15,000...

Television Log

Table listing television programs and channels: KLIX-TV, KTFI-TV, KART-TV. Includes times and program titles.

Buhl Rotary Will Hold Annual Fry

Buhl, July 25—The Rotary club's annual fry will be held at the club on Thursday...

Cole Circus to Be in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, July 25—The Cole Circus is scheduled to appear here on July 26...

Smylie Won't Interfere in Labor Strife

BOISE, July 25 (AP)—Gov. Robert L. Smylie today declined to intervene in a labor dispute between local city employees and the city commission...

Truck Tips Over As Brake Grabs

A pickup truck overturned at 4:34 p. m. Saturday after its left front brake grabbed when the driver attempted to stop for a red light...

Grandma Hits Highway After Stop in Baker

BAKER, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood hits the road again today on her journey from Independence, Mo., to the Oregon centennial exposition grounds at Portland, Ore.

Navy Enlistments Noted for Jerome

Jerome Clayton Webster, son of Mrs. John Webster, route 2, Jerome, is undergoing recruit training at the navy...

Poland Approves U.N. Convention

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Poland is the 17th nation to accede to the U.N. convention protecting the nationality of married women...

Arabia Film Is Seen by Rotary

SHOSHONE, July 25—A film of Saudi Arabia was shown members of the Rotary club Wednesday at the Shoshone High school...

Rotary Visitors Speak at Hailey

HAILEY, July 25—Hailey Rotary visitors from three cities at their regular meeting Thursday night at the Hotel Elgin dining room...

Rupert Tot Hit By Car, Is Okay

RUPERT, July 25—James Hansen, the 18-month-old son of Mrs. John Hansen, was struck by a car...

Blaze Destroys Small Paul Shed

PAUL, July 25—The Paul fire department was called to extinguish a fire in an eight-by-14-foot shed...

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Advertisement for 'Golden R' restaurant: THE ROGERSON'S "GOLDEN R" THE BEST IN FOODS, COCKTAILS and DINNER MUSIC. Featuring J. Hill at the organ twice daily.

Advertisement for 'Bill McGaw's Tournament of Thrills': ONE NIGHT ONLY TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, FILLED TUESDAY—JULY 28 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement for 'CAVALCADE': 20 centuries of man's most thrilling feats.

Advertisement for 'Poland Approves U.N. Convention': UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Poland is the 17th nation to accede to the U.N. convention...

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Advertisement for 'The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!': Includes images of a woman and text for 'RODERS & HANMERSTEN'S SOUTH PACIFIC', 'ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNER', 'ORPHEUM', and 'MOTORVU DRIVE-IN'.

### Western Theme Used for Events on Playgrounds in City



Shirley Kenneth Jones, center, takes Carol Cox, left, and Kenneth Miller into custody for an unknown violation at Harrison park. The week's activities in the city parks was Western, and the young-

sters tied their horses (made of oil barrels) in a string corral on the grass in front of the "jill" which was part of the props for the event. (Staff photo-engraving)

### City Playground's Rodeo Is Scene for Cowboys, Indians

If there was more than the usual amount of whooping and yelling from the younger set this week, the explanation lies in the fact that it was rodeo time on the city playgrounds. Portions of each of the parks became a miniature western town for the week's activities. The town of Dry Gulch, located in the vicinity of South Park, had an active grocery and bar, another lively spot was Drury

### Vote on Cemetery Levy Is Scheduled

HEALY, July 25—Blaine county property holders will go to the polls in the cemetery district in which their property lies Aug. 14 to vote on the authorization for the commissioners of each district to increase the annual tax levy from 10 to 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

### Wage Dispute Stops Salmon Fishing Work

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 25 (AP)—Five thousand British Columbia salmon fishermen struck today in a wage dispute, tying up the province's second largest industry just before an expected big salmon run. The group in the salmon industry worth \$8 million dollars to the province last year came while British Columbia's largest business, the

### Swimming Spots Set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, July 25—Swimming seasons will be available at the Jerome swimming pool for Shoshone, North Shoshone and Dirksen children beginning Monday.

### Heyburn Youths Celebrate Event

HEYBURN, July 25—The first year Primary children held their annual Pioneer day Thursday morning. They were dressed in costume portraying characters of the day. They rode horses, bicycles, pulled covered wagons and pushed pioneer carts. Cleo Criss and Jonell Astley received the prize for their costumes and their pioneer cart.

### Daughter Phones Mother at Filer

FILER, July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Maxton Hatch, Filer, received a phone call from their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gilson, Friday, reporting she is vacationing in London, England, while her husband is accompanying Vice President Richard Nixon in Russia.

### Two Families Are Shoshone Visitors

SHOSHONE, July 25—Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Spokane, are visiting Mrs. Lillian Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight, Coeur d'Alene, Ore. are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Evon Knight and friends here. Mrs. A. P. Onida has arrived home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Onida and family at Prineville, Ore.

### New Riding Club Selects Officers

HOLLISTER, July 25—Officers of the new Mustang Rangers Riding club were elected at a meeting held Thursday at the Hollister post of the Loyal Order of the Moose. Lovell Clark was named president; Bud Decker, vice president; Elmer Steen, secretary; and Martin Decker, treasurer.

### Jerome Man Hurt

JEROME, July 25—Robert Hitchcock was reported doing well after emergency surgery yesterday to repair lacerated tendons on his hand. Hitchcock, an employe of the Jerome Electric Co., was struck on the escape hand and his hand caught between the engine and the cement floor.

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<b>SOFA DIVAN SET</b> —Modern, rose fringe. Made by Kroeber. Was \$185.00 <b>144.00</b>	<b>FIVE PIECE MAPLE DINETTE</b> —Round extension table, four chairs, colonial Was \$125.00 <b>79.00</b>
<b>PROVINCIAL SECTIONAL</b> —3 pc. curved in birch wood, foam rubber cushions. Was \$295.00 <b>399.00</b>	<b>MODERN BUFFET</b> —Lime oak finish, 2 top drawers, double doors. Was \$145.00 <b>50.00</b>
<b>PROVINCIAL LOVESEAT</b> —Gold hubby weave tapestry, foam rubber cushions. Was \$99.00 <b>188.00</b>	<b>MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS</b> —3 drawers, oak self scratch handle. Was \$225.00 <b>16.00</b>
<b>DIXIE DRESSER and HEADBOARD</b> —3 drawer triple dresser with framed mirror, modern walnut. Gold trimmed. Was \$280.00 <b>219.00</b>	<b>SIMMONS MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS</b> —Full and twin sizes. Now <b>1/3 OFF</b>
<b>DANBURY FULL UP CHAIRS</b> —Modern Frestone Foamex cushions. Was \$75.00 <b>59.50</b>	<b>SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS</b> —Full size, aluminum finish. Was \$95.00 <b>15.00</b>
<b>KROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIRS</b> —Nylon cover, assorted colors, modern frame. Was \$85.00 <b>35.00</b>	<b>HOWELL 7-Pc. DINETTE</b> —3 styles. Now \$88.00 Bronze finish. Was \$110.00
<b>SIMMONS SOFA BED SET</b> —Provincial cover in brown print, matching club chair. Was \$285.00 <b>169.95</b>	<b>MODERN 3-Pc. SECTIONAL</b> —Green fringe, chocolate finish. Was \$285.00 <b>94.00</b>
<b>TV CHAIRS</b> —Curved back, modern design. Green, beige, grey. Was \$255.00 <b>15.00</b>	<b>MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR</b> —Provincial covers. Reversible cushions. Was \$75.00 <b>19.00</b>
<b>9412 COTTON RUGS</b> —Fringed, full loop, green, beige, grey or red. Was \$45.00 <b>18.88</b>	<b>DECORATED TABLE LAMPS</b> —30 inches tall. Blue, green, beige. Was \$95.00 <b>10.00</b>
<b>CHROMESPRAY BROADLOOM</b> —12 ft. width, tweed in beige or black and white. Was \$75.00 <b>6.50</b>	<b>ALL LAMP SHADES</b> —for table, floor and bedside lamps. Was \$2.00 <b>1/2 OFF</b>
<b>NYLON BROADLOOM</b> —Highly fasted weave in brown, green or brown and gold tweed. Was \$35.00 <b>6.95</b>	<b>GOOSENECK EXTENSION LAMP</b> —Bracket mounted for desk or headboard. Was \$12.55 <b>5.00</b>
<b>COTTON BROADLOOM</b> —Tweed, rubberized back, beige or brown. Was \$35.00 <b>2.95</b>	<b>GOLD SEAL INLAIN LINOLEUM</b> —Design X, 80x110, Starway, Sunray. Was \$2.45 <b>1.95</b>
<b>VINYL LINOLEUM</b> —Inlaid, complete city range. Assorted patterns. Was \$49.00 <b>2.95</b>	<b>TRADITIONAL FULL-UP CHAIRS</b> —3 styles. Beige, green or charcoal. Was \$95.00 <b>39.00</b>
<b>35 FOOT CONGOLINUM</b> —Kitchen, bedroom, living room patterns. Assorted colors. Was \$126.00 <b>87c</b>	<b>3-Pc. SOFA BED</b> —Beige, charcoal-brown. Modern trim. Patterns. Assorted colors. Was \$165.00 <b>269.00</b>
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**NOTICE!**

It is hereby given that application was made on the 9th day of July, 1959, by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue their representation in the certificate of Contact, Nevada. If the application is granted, all members will be notified by mail through the Idaho Highway Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, inasmuch as there is no telephone service to Contact, Nevada.

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### Books Listed By Librarian For T. F. Use

Additional new books have been received by the Twin Falls public library, announced today. These include interesting reading for all ages in both fiction and non-fiction.

Adult fiction books include four Westerns: "The Texas Pistol," by James Keene; "The Long Way North," by Jim Bonebrake; "The Angry Land," by Frank Buss and "Kansas Trail," by Hascal Giles. A legend of Liechtenstein is the background for "Ladmiral," by Paul Ostrom.

Non-fictional adult books are presented with interesting story in verse entitled "The Winds of Change," written by Idaho's poet laureate, Mrs. E. M. (Gene Weir) Grason. Also, "English Cathedral and Abbey," by John Pennington; "Illustrations," a magazine of art; and "Sourcebook on Atomic Energy," by Samuel Glasstone.

"Our culture is mediocre," says Thomas Griffin in his book "The Wary High Culture," an exposure on the debasement of living attitudes; whereas Lewis Mumford in his book "Art and Technics" pleads for a renewal of personal initiative.

Books to play directors is the new offering "Directing the Play," by John Wray Young, a guide to directing from selection to the opening night. "Literary," a handbook on hearing problems, presented by Dr. Norman Griffith. Other offerings are "The Two Germanies," edited by Grant S. McCloy; "Your Guide to a Better Income," by W. M. Kiplinger; "Living Schools of Religion," by Virginia Fern and "Reference Library Book Selection," by Letty O. Merrill.

Books for the student is available in these items: "General Chemistry," by R. E. Dumbler and "Calculus, Differential and Integral," by Petersen and Grawser.

Books for the youth room concern: "The Boy Who Sailed," by Lynne Dene, written by Jeanne Bosman; "Police Lady," by Florence Stuart; "The Boy Who Sailed," by Elizabeth Wesley, and "Riders of the Pony Express," by Ralph Moody.

Non-fictional items include the history-making "Causes of World War III," by C. Wright Mills; "After the War," by the University of Chicago project; and "Panama: A Modern American Woman Writes," by Jane Klut.

Children's books include a "Let's Have a Party" guidebook for children and teenagers; "Ideas for Girl Scout Leaders"; "Duh Openers" and other offerings for summer fun. A fictional item which is a gift is "Huck Jones" by Marcelina N. Jones. The book is concerned with a lad who is spirited and mischievous. The background is Illinois in 1910.

Donated items include "Education Film Library Catalog of the Idaho State College, 1959," donated by Mrs. H. A. Salisbury; "Worshiping Devil Tower, Forest, and Tivona," by Emerson's Strickland and donated by Carroll Chouinard; Sen. Frank Church presented the "Handbook on Arms Control and Related Problems in Europe," a committee printing by the foreign relations section of the U. S. senate.

Donations of replacement copies of books were made also by Rev. Donald Blackstone; Mrs. R. V. Jones; and several anonymous donors.

**Traffic Speech Is Made for Grange**

A detailed explanation of the new demerit system for traffic violators and a film "Ten-are Violators" were presented for the Knoll Grange Friday night by Patrolman R. E. Young. Young also conducted a question and answer period after the film.

Suggestions for safety in using electrical appliances in the home were given by Kenneth Park, Progress of the unit booth for the Twin Falls county fair was given by Glen Dossert.

Ed Harper, Charles Kevan and A. T. McCallough also made committee reports. An open meeting and winter feast will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Knoll community center.

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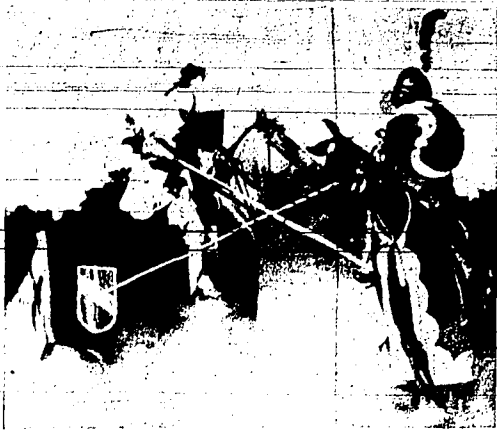
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### Medieval Sports Return



Knights in full armor jousting and holding tournaments will be one of the features in Bill McGraw's Cavalcade to be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. (Staff engraving)

### 250 Rupert Youngsters Are Active in Knothole Baseball

RUPERT, July 25—More than 250 youngsters are participating in the Knothole league baseball program under the direction of Paul McCloy who was hired this summer to work out a recreation program for the city.

McCloy reports four leagues with 17 teams taking part. A tournament is set for the second week in August. This will be a single elimination event. The best teams from each league will be picked.

Members of the Pee Wee league play without a pitcher, using a batting tee. Four teams of 7 and 8-year-olds are included in this group.

The 9 and 10-year age group is organized into five teams in the Midget league. The Minor league is composed of five teams of 11 and 12-year-olds, and the Major league has five teams of 13 to 16-year-olds. The various teams are

### Cavalcade Slated For Fairgrounds

Twin Falls county fairgrounds will be invaded by "bad guys" and "good guys," knights in armor and Roman gladiators when Bill McGraw's "Cavalcade" is presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two cavalry troops—one Roman, the other Confederate—will be dispatched in time to save the show, the first of its kind ever produced to show in real life some of the stunts seen in movies.

Other acts will include a Roman chariot race, a tournament and joust by knights in armor; Indian attacks, and finally high-speed automobile and motorcycle stunts by modern daredevils.

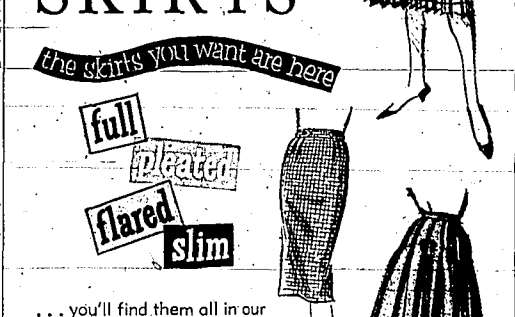
MAN FINED \$25

BURLEY, July 25—Arnon Curley, 44, Callup, N. M., was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Henry Tucker on the charge of intoxication. He was cited by Sgt. Charles Givens.

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### Board to Discuss Employee Change

A resolution making changes in the city commission will be discussed at the Monday night meeting of the city commission. The resolution is compulsory retirement for employees 65 years of age.

An accident report on employees for the first six months of 1959 has been transferred to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It was replaced here by results in employe injuries, Donnie Eberhardt, Jerome

### Folks in Heyburn Tell About Visits

HEYBURN, July 25—Mrs. Merrill Paul and two sons, Gie Harold, Wash., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Lovell, a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lewis and son, Lee, from southern Texas, and Mrs. Stella Morrow, Baton, Tex., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biller.

### FINED OVER NOISE

BURLEY, July 25—Doye G. Moon, 17, Oakley, appeared before Burley Police Judge Henry Tucker on the charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5. The case was cited by Officer Delbert Christensen.

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# 1910 Picnic Reputed to Be Start of Pioneer Society



This picture was taken during 1910 at the old Waters farm on the northwest corner of Falls avenue and Blue Lakes boulevard north. Seated from left to right are Mrs. J. A. Waters, Mrs. H. M. McCallum, Mrs. Harley O. Miller, Miss Elva McCallum, Bob McCallum, J. A. Waters, O. H. Miller, Mrs. Miller and Truth Miller are standing left, and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters. It

is reported that the Twin Falls County Pioneers society developed from this picnic. The Pioneers society will hold its annual picnic Aug. 2 in the Filter fairgrounds. There will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., followed by a program. Ice cream and beverages will be furnished by the committee. Any interested persons are invited. (Staff engraving)

## Rocket Tests Stand Slated By Air Force

AZUSA, Calif., July 25 (AP)—The free world's biggest rocket test stand—an eight-story tower capable of holding a cluster of rockets generating six million pounds of thrust—will be built at Edwards air force base starting late this year. Aerial-vented corporation today announced it had been given a contract to design the structure. Initial plans call for a test stand that can handle two 1 1/2 million pound thrust liquid-rocket engines under development for national security and space administration. Later the stand will be expanded to support four of these engines. The concrete and steel stand, perched on the side of a rocky cliff at the desert test center 100 miles north of Los Angeles, will have a 60-foot square opening for the rockets' exhaust.

## New Home Agent Visits Shoshone

SHOSHONE, July 25—Sharon Schullberg, new home demonstration agent at large, who makes her headquarters at Boise, visited the local county agent's office this week. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho this spring. This is her first visit here since replacing Florence Stewart, who retired. Miss Schullberg was accompanied by Dorothy Stevens, assistant leader, also Boise.

## Service Held For Oregon's Ex-Governor

SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Douglas McKay in the house chamber of the Idaho capitol. McKay, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment, was a former governor of Oregon. President Eisenhower's secretary of interior, and at the time of his death chairman of the American section of the international joint commission. Leading the procession into the chamber was Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield in his dual role as governor and President Eisenhower's representative to the funeral. The front of the chamber was filled high with floral tributes including a large white cross in flowers from President Eisenhower.

## Parking Fines

Posting of overtime parking bonds with Twin Falls police Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Ann Baur, Mrs. J. McMath, Lon Merzwin, Bonnie Peterson, Richard White, Leo P. Baker, Judy Sney, Edward L. Benson, John C. Clark, Dick Hill, Dean Kendrick, Zelma Garrison, Elsie Carlson, Lard Larson, Leona Sumner, Gerald Devlin, Grant Stuart, Robert Graybill and Jessie Nelson.

## House Approves Help for Horses

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—A new legislative committee today approved a bill prohibiting mechanized roundup of wild horses on public lands in the western states. The bill would ban the use of trucks, or motor vehicles for hauling wild horses on burros and also prohibit pollution of watering holes to trap the animals. Rep. Walter B. Baring, D. Nev., author of the measure, said an estimated 20,000 wild horses were being exterminated because of the mechanized roundups to sell them for dog food. The bill now goes to the full committee.

## FFA Plans For Safety Feature

SHOSHONE, July 25—A safety feature will be sponsored at the Latah county fair by the high school Future Farmers of America. Members with livestock will show animals at the fair Aug. 28 and 29. Named to a committee to make the scene are Dale Connell, Wayne Stinson, Lon Kullback and Charles Drew. Farm safety was discussed and a group decided to send a letter to the board of directors, J. Sheldon Cullister, PFA adviser, supervised the meeting.

## Merrill Family's Reunion Planned

RICHMOND, Wash., July 25—The family of Mariner W. Merrill, pioneer Coeur d'Alene valley resident of the LDS church and first president of the Logan temple, will hold its annual reunion at the Richmond tabernacle Aug. 1. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with dinner to be served at 12:30 p.m. The family will attend in session at the Logan temple the previous evening. Jay B. Merrill, Twin Falls, is president of the family association. Living descendants number about 2,250. Buy Purina Hog Chow in large sizes at Globe Seed & Feed—Adv.

## \$2,391 Spent in Shoshone Stores

SHOSHONE, July 25—Results of the annual tourist dollar survey show tourists left \$2,391.60 in this community on Wednesday, July 15. Chamber of Commerce Secretary Francis Bergh reports. Twenty-nine business firms participated and the average was \$82.40 each. Last year the total for the one-day survey, on July 15, also, was \$2,729.25 and in 1957 the total was \$1,075.77, while in 1956, the first

## High Fashion Looks For Fall

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## LeRoy Hanks, 17, Dies Near Burley

BURLEY, July 25—LeRoy Hanks, 17, died at his home near Burley this morning following a long illness. He was born March 1, 1942. His father was LeRoy Hanks and his mother Mrs. Lillian Hanks. He was a member of the LDS church. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanks; three brothers, Larry Hanks, Danny K. Hanks and Kevin Hanks, and one sister, Estelle Hanks, all Burley. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Hanks, American Fork, Utah, and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Hanks, Pocatello, and M. B. Koch, Drivier.

## Family Returns

BURLEY, July 25—Atman 1 and Mrs. Homer E. Norris and their adopted son, Gordon, have returned home from Ashiya, Japan. Norris has been stationed there for the past three years.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Starbuck chapel with Bishop J. W. Smith officiating. Burial will take place in the Biltmore Memorial Gardens. Burley friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

# OPEN HOUSE EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK!

## NOTE! Brides and Grooms

Open house extended this one more week with prospective brides and grooms especially in mind.

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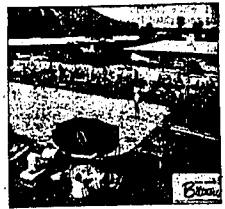
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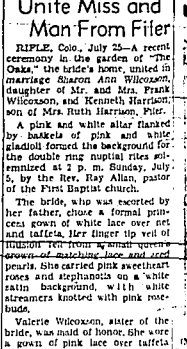
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MR. AND MRS. ALVIN PROCHNOW (Lefman photo-staff engraving)

Irene Flint and Alvin Prochnow Exchange Vows
RIVERVIEW, Wyo., July 25—In a double ring ceremony performed at two o'clock Sunday afternoon...

Garden Rituals Unite Miss and Man From Filer



MR. KENNETH HARRISON (Meridian photo-staff engraving)

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Daily Exercises For Legs Listed By N.Y. Dancer
NEW YORK, July 25 (UPI)—We women pay for the lazy way we care for our legs, says a balletista with a pair of the slipper-ribs in town...

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Mrs. Ida Sweet, left, and Mrs. Martha Smith are reminiscing about activities of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic as they look over the charter of Dan McCook Club...

Attendees, Shirley Howe, maid of honor, and Kathleen Piller, the bride's sister, as bridesmaids, wore bell-sleeved gowns of yellow and white...

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond presided at the reception. The bride, Helen Patterson, Filer, niece of the bridegroom...

Miss Adams has to keep on her toes, but her suggestions for foot and leg exercises based on ballet technique...

Plans are under way by members of Dan McCook Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, for a tea in observance of 50th anniversary...

Day Discussed At Girls Parley

Achievement day activities were discussed when the Sew and Serve Club met Monday afternoon...

Zipper Installed At Club Confab

Members of the Busy Hands and Nimble Fingers 4-11 club learned zipper making Monday afternoon...

Lodge Members To Attend Event

Members of the Royal Neighborhood lodge decided not to hold their annual summer picnic where they met last week at the Old Fellows hall...

Silver Tea Held By Area Society

THEME, July 25—The Crusaders, the young women's Nazarene Missionary society, held its annual silver tea, which was at the home of Mrs. Albert Hill...

Care of Your Children

We cannot and should not try to generalize about children. They often say that no children are alike, and there is no doubt about it...

Complete Wedding Service

Lovely thermographed invitations—L. D. S. Catholic, Protestant. Personalized accessories—table linens, cups, cake boxes...

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Advertisement for McKETRICK knit dresses. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'Fall's newest look. They're so versatile, so distinctive... so very good looking... these wonderful new knit dresses by McKETRICK. In all the newest styles and colors for Fall. Sizes 10 to 18. 1.00 holds your selection. 19.95 to 29.95. 1.00 holds your selection. the PARIS'

RECORDS

Advertisement for records, featuring 'Classical Popular' and 'Stereo Phonics' records. Includes the name 'New Releases' and '420 MAIN AVE. SOUTH'.

Letters Read at Shoshone Meet

SHOSHONE, July 25—Letters from missionaries were read at the Thursday night meeting of the Shoshone Missionary council of the Assembly of God church...

Guest Reported At T.F. Parley

Mrs. George Kinsel was a visitor at the meeting of the Loyal Legion club Friday at the home of Mrs. Ford Flinn...

Twin Falls Family Moves Outdoors at Mealtime



Young Steven Perkins, sitting by his mother, Mrs. John Perkins, really enjoys having a picnic supper with his family outdoors even though he has qualms about his picture taken. In the high chair is Kenneth who usually prefers food to his ball. Gloria and Gerald are sitting by their father, John Perkins. Dining out-of-doors is the rule rather than the exception in the block where the Perkins live at 417 Row street north and in this warm weather it is a daily occurrence. (The photo by engraving)

Miss Weber and Bonner Wed in Burley Services

BURLEY, July 25. A pink and white background of clouds formed the setting for the June evening, July 18, marriage ceremony of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Burley, and Wanda Bonner, Cullman, Ala., in the First Christian church.

Vows Exchanged in Church Rite



Mrs. and Mrs. Winford Jim Bonner (Staff engraving)

Belted Overcoat Is Choice From Italian Fashions

ROMANCE, Italy, July 25. — The belted overcoat is the pet of Italian fashion designers for the coming fall and winter.

Meals Are More Fun When Eaten Outdoors

Remember a picnic in grand-fer's back yard? It usually meant a picnic basket, a blanket, and planning for hours on how long the night before was going to last on the next day.

Area Rebekahs Planning Picnic

WHEATRIE, July 25.—Plans were made for the annual Rebekah club picnic at the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Atkinson.

Mrs. Haines Will Head Fellowship

JEROME, July 25.—Mrs. Victor Haines was installed as president of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church last week.

Social Calendar

Trips Link club will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Watts, 301 Seventh north.

Benefit Held by Richfield Order

RICHFIELD, July 25.—Seven tables of cards were in play at the Order of Eastern Star benefit party Thursday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

Annual Event is Held by Classes

DEZULO, July 25.—Approximately 100 LDS Primary children participated in the annual "around-the-block" parade Wednesday morning.

Date Observed

BIOSHORE, July 25.—The 70th birthday anniversary of Frank Onedia was noted with a dinner Wednesday evening at his home.

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Advertisement for Mayfair shop featuring a woman in a dress, text about college and career clothing, and prices like 29.95 - 39.95. Includes the name 'BRADLEY-KIMBERLEY-JANTZEN'.

Advertisement for Koret of California featuring a woman in a dress, text about fashion news, and the name 'the Mayfair shop'.

THREE SHARE MEDALIST HONORS IN GOODING GOLF MEET

Carter, Kowalis to Carry 1-Stroke Leads into Final 27 Holes of Play Sunday

GOODING, July 25.—Two Boise valley amateurs and a first flight golfer tied for medalist honors in the first day of competition in the Gooding annual invitational golf tournament today. Grayling New Carter, who recently won the Alvin-Casson invitational tournament, and young Ray Kowalis, both from the first flight and Ed Rubin, Gooding, all shared the crown in the medalist honors of the meet.

Yankees Recall When Winning Was Easy

DETROIT, July 25 (AP)—"I remember the way we used to win those ball games... a little something happens here, a little something there, and then—bam! We'd just lose the door and the things that Stengel, the New York Yankees aren't winning them that way these days. That's why they are having trouble staying in the American league first division."

Scouts to See Pioneer Loop All-Star Game

BOISE, July 25 (AP)—Important eyes will be watching the Pioneer loop all-star game here today. It is the first time since 1928 that scouts from the major leagues will be in the city to watch the game. The game will be played at 7 p. m. Sunday, July 26, at the Pioneer loop club. The game will feature the best players from the Pioneer loop, including Babe Hickey, Pociello, Claver, and others.

Pastrano Asks For Rematch With Johnson

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25 (AP)—Wally Pastrano, who was knocked out in a 10-round fight with Al Johnson, has asked for a rematch. Pastrano, a former Braddock, Pa. fighter, was knocked out by Johnson in the 10th round of a 15-round fight at the Louisville arena last night.

Smith Proves Valuable as Clutch Hitter

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Al Smith, who has been playing for the Chicago Cubs, proved himself a valuable clutch hitter today. He hit a home run in the ninth inning to help the Cubs win a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Leonard Collects Seventh Trophy

Veteran Stan Leonard won a record seventh Canadian International Golfers association championship today when he equaled the tournament record with a 140 in a 72-hole event at the 24th annual tournament at the 24-72 returned course in Hull, Ontario, on his opening rounds of 67 and 73.

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings. Columns include team names and their respective records (wins/losses).

17th-Inning Single by Simpson Lets White Sox Nip Orioles 3-2

By The Associated Press. (Hattie) Simpson's pinch single in the 17th inning sent the winning run and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 triumph over Baltimore Saturday. The victory, the 21st one-run decision captured by Chicago, ended the White Sox's mainline one-half game American league lead over Cleveland.

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Injury Cuts Rookie Off 49er Lineup

MORAGA, Calif., July 25 (UPI)—The San Francisco 49ers' lineup was cut by one player today because of an injury. The injury occurred during a game against the Los Angeles Rams.

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Aussies Beat Canadians in Net Playoffs

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Wall Is Leading Pro Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla., July 25 (AP)—Arl Wall Jr. is going into next week's PGA championship with a strong lead. He has won several tournaments in the past.

Dodger Pitchers Are Sound but Batters Slump

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are still getting sound pitching, but their offense has deteriorated into a foretold slump that polished pitching is not so tough.

300 Attend Final Rites for Tatam

CHAPPEL HILL, N. C., July 25 (AP)—The football world and the usual university town paid final tribute today to Jim Tatam, one of the greatest college coaches.

New Loop Officers Hold Secret Meet

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Dodger Errors Let Cardinals Take 4-2 Win

By The Associated Press. St. Louis three unearned runs with three errors Saturday night and the Cardinals defeated Los Angeles 4-2 in 10 innings before 49,000 fans.



State Trapshooting Tournament Slated for T. F. Next Week-End

An estimated 80 gunners from Idaho and throughout the west are expected to gather in Twin Falls next week-end for the annual Pacific International Trapshooting association's Idaho state shoot. Twin Falls' B. L. (Bernie) Reiss will be gunning for a sweep of the double crown, having won the American Trapshooting association's present-day double crown in Boise earlier this year.

Sprint Star Wants to Try Pro Football

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 25 (UPI)—The San Jose Sprinter, who is a three-time national champion, has announced he wants to try professional football. He has been playing for the San Jose team for several years.

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Advertisement for DuPont Insect Repellent. Includes text: 'Long-lasting protection from insects', 'DuPont INSECT REPELLENT', 'Protects against mosquitoes, biting flies, fleas, ticks and chiggers for as long as 8 hours. Recommended as the most effective insect repellent yet developed. Non-oily, pleasant scent. Comes in a handy 1 1/2 ounce lotion bottle, or in easy-to-use 5-ounce pressurized can.', 'SALE! SUNDAY AFTERNOON 5:00 JULY 26', '15-Ft. Redfish Boat and Trailer, New 18-Horse Evinrude Motor', 'Boot will be sold to highest bidder and good terms on the balance.', 'Cactus Pete's "The Fun Spot South Of The Border" The Royal Lanters Trio NOW PLAYING', 'Across from Young's Dairy - Truck Lane'



# SEVEN TEAMS ENTER STATE SEMI-PRO BASEBALL TOURNEY

## Hagerman-Buhl Tilt Opens Four-day Meet Thursday; 4 Area Teams to Compete

Hagerman and Buhl will open the state semi-pro baseball tournament at Jaycee park Thursday night, announces state baseball commissioner Russell Hayes, Boise. Hayes said seven teams have entered the tournament, which will open Thursday and conclude with the championship game Sunday night. Winner of the tournament will be eligible to play the Nevada state champions in regional competition to see which will meet at the national meet at Wichita, Kan., later in August.

## 4 Legion Squads to Play in T.F. Tuesday

A Junior American Legion baseball jamboree, featuring a playoff game between Twin Falls and Buhl, will be conducted at Jaycee park at 7 p.m. Tuesday. District Legion baseball commissioner Tom Lovgren, Twin Falls, announced Burley will meet Valley in the first game of the doubleheader with Twin Falls taking on Buhl in the nightcap. Currently, Buhl leads the Magic Valley League by one game, which will settle them to represent this area in the state baseball tournament.

## Sports

### FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY  
John Vane, head coach and coach, I raised an oddball favorite to a state basketball champion at Idaho State college. It was a product of Pocatello who was a star at Idaho State. He has run up a record of 100-0 in basketball. He is a legend in Pocatello high school. He is a legend in Pocatello high school. He is a legend in Pocatello high school.

## Improving SUNDAY, July 25—Salmon fishing is reported on the upswing at Bunker Dam.

A local area owner said the fishing is "better than it has been anytime this year." The season has been slow with the state fish and game department estimating the run at about 50 per cent below that of 1958 in the Salmon river.

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## U.S. Swimmers Set Marks in Meet at Japan

OSAKA, Japan, July 25 (AP)—One American record was bettered and two American marks were surpassed at the American swim meet here today. The American 400-meter medley relay team of McKinstry, Frederick, and others won the gold medal.

## District LDS Softball Meet Set for Rupert

RUPERT, July 25—Eight of the top junior and senior LDS softball teams in the Magic Valley area will begin the district 8-B softball tournament here Friday night.

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Incidents of Magic Valley who visit other portions of Idaho during the vacation learn that Idaho scenery just can't be beat. Scenes such as this one along the south fork of the Payette river, with Mt. Grandjean in the background, are common to many areas of Idaho.

Vacation Possibilities Outlined For Other Regions of Gem State

Blue Blazer Gives New Look to Scouts



This is the new look in Boy Scout uniforms. William Scarth, district Boy Scout director, adjusts the new uniform on Fred Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Otto. Otto is a 1933 graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a member of Explorer Scout Post 123, sponsored by the Elks lodge. Scarth also points out the new Explorer Scout emblem on the pocket of the blue blazer. These blue blazers, worn with gray slacks, are part of a part of the extensive revision of the Explorer Scout program which is undergoing in an effort to appeal to more teen-age boys. (Staff photo- engraving)

Explorer Advisers Have To Know Teen-Age Talk

You are rather adept in the "a loose goose," you would certainly be a member of the "a loose goose" club. This is probably surprising to you, especially if you know the above terms mean, respectively, "a cool mystery meat" and "a test that is given potential."

Young Indians Learn New Way of Life at Utah School, Idaho Work

Intermountain school, Brigham City, Utah, is the home of 2,300 Navaho Indian boys and girls learning a new way of life. During the summer months the older students are employed at various jobs throughout the Intermountain West. Others remain in the school to learn trades and skills.

Works on Ranch Robert Duncan, 26, formerly of Farmington, N. M., works for Helen and Gladys Gaudin on their ranch south of Twin Falls. Others are Sam Topaha, 19, Ringlet, Ariz.; Ben Heller, on Calvert Mesa, and Wilson, formerly of Tolatchi, N.M.

Intermountain school offers five-year, six-year and eight-year programs of general and vocational training. During the last two years of each program, students work a half day in vocational training, as well as spending a half day in class. At the end of his junior year, a student works on a summer job to gain experience in living and working in different environments. This is the program phase under which the Navaho teenagers have come to Magic Valley to spend the summer.

Happy to Work All of those contacted expressed general approval with Magic Valley and stated they are happy to be working for their respective employers. Wilson explained the general sentiment about the school when he said, "If I hadn't gone there, I wouldn't be here now."

For several of the youths, this is the first time they have had the opportunity to work out for themselves. Others have spent several summers working around the In-



Gaining on-the-job experience in the vocation for which he has been trained is Sam Topaha, 19, from Kinglet, Ariz. Topaha is employed at Self's Manufacturing company as a welder's helper. This is the sixth year Topaha has attended the Intermountain school for Navaho at Brigham City, Utah. He is cutting steel for girders that will support the new railroad tracks being constructed on the road south of the Motor's corner east of Twin Falls. (Staff photo- engraving)

Some of Last Preliminary Work Under Way to Give Tract Water

Some of the last preliminary survey work to be done concerning the plan to supplement the Salmon tract water from Snake river is drawing to a close.

A three-man survey crew is currently working in the McMaster's flat area northeast of Hollister. They are mapping canal structure sites along the proposed canal from Miller dam to the farm and proposed farmland that lies along the route.

They started at Miller and have been working their way towards the upper reaches of Deep creek. Elsass explains the proposed canal will leave Miller dam and strike southwest towards the south hills. It will then parallel the hills

rather near the foothills. When it reaches the general area of Cottonwood creek south of Twin Falls, it will split into two separate canals. Both will continue in a west and northwesterly direction, cross the highway, and connect with Deep creek canyon.

In order to flow water over this large geographical area the water must be lifted twice during the course of the proposed canal. Water will be elevated 100 feet at Miller and then it will flow to the Cottonwood creek fork in the canal.

At the Cottonwood fork one of the canals will be elevated again. The water in that canal will be lifted 170 feet. The two canals will parallel each other roughly about

six miles apart. The proposed canals are designed to supplement water from Salmon dam with water from Snake river. This will enable more new land to come under cultivation and provide more water for existing Salmon tract land and for the pump-land farms in the Miller area.

Elass says the type of work he is doing is "final stage" work. As soon as he is through engineers will take the information from the field surveys and cost estimates and will prepare structures designed and office work will start.

Elass, who has been with the bureau for the last 10 years and has worked on survey crews throughout this area, notes that

just because the survey work is completed the end is definitely not in sight. He explains that before any construction starts money must be appropriated.

In addition to the survey crew working in the area, a soil crew also is working along the proposed canal route.

Elass and his crew have been battling McMaster's flat heat waves. He stems the heat waves as he goes up around the 100-degree mark. It is impossible to do accurate work with the surveyor's optical equipment. It has forced the crew to keep the survey work to the cooler hours of the day. They arise at 4:30 a.m. in order to beat the heat.



Preliminary field work in preparation for eventual canals to bring Snake river water to the Salmon tract is being done by the survey crew northeast of Hollister in the McMaster's flat region. Umbrella is necessary to shade delicate instruments, but even the shade can't hope to overcome shimmering heat waves which prevent the end to the work by mid-day. From left are Sam Scarth, Ellass and Dean Peterson. They are posing temporarily on the land. (Staff photo- engraving)





### Check Newly-Developed Contract Beans



Lindsey Grubb, left, and Virgil Champlin, fieldmen for Rogers Brothers Seed company, are checking out a field of newly developed contract bean, Tenderwhite, which has high first blooms to facilitate mechanical picking. Besides measuring plants, which the fieldmen record for their company, they check stands, sets and advise farmers about the nature of the individual beans. (Staff photo-entouring)

### Trace of Damage in Area Bean Fields Blamed on Continued Heat, Waterings

Constant hot weather, extending to most of the night, and heavy waterings are causing traces of water rot in scattered contract bean fields, according to Virgil Champlin and Lindsey Grubb, fieldmen for Rogers Brothers Seed company, Twin Falls.

The trace of the fungus growth in the "pudding" of stems and seed surface is caused also by the rapid growth of the bean plant. This is the same fungus condition as when the beans go down in wet conditions later in the season and the condition is not serious, say the fieldmen, because air can circulate through the bean rows. Otherwise, about 25 varieties of contract beans let out by their company are looking much improved throughout the valley because of the hot weather.

Another week of this hot weather is just what the bean grower needs to catch up to where it should be during this unusual weather year, asserts Champlin.

Presently most of the beans are in the bloom stage, when the plants need to be kept in good moisture to prevent losing the blooms. Many beans, however, were still in the seed stage. Here and there in the valley fields some beans were "wet-rotted."

"At several exceptional bean fields belonging to John "Andy" Olsen, west of Kimberly, the rows were so badly closed,"

Olsen had a field of kinnowin was beans that measured 21 inches high and were heavy with blooms. He also had planted a field to a new strain of Topcrop for the first time and was about to start on his fifth irrigation.

Another variety Olsen likes, and which is on other farms for the first time, is Tenderwhite. These are a new strain developed by the company research men for mechanical picking.

Contract beans are sold to canning companies in the East, who in turn contract farmers to raise beans for them. These beans raised in the valley, are harvested when only one or two sets are formed and the pods are still soft. To wait for additional sets would put the first and the most palatable set past the canning stage.

Tenderwhite was bred so that the bottom blooms are higher on the stems and more rigid to enable mechanical pickers to get the seed. Here and there in the valley fields some beans were "wet-rotted."

### Women Roguing Field of New Contract Beans



Fifteen women make up the roguing crew in this field of Tenderwhite, a new contract bean developed by Rogers Brothers Seed company, for mechanical picking in the eastern canning states. The women are instructed to look for off-type bean plants and throw-backs to insure a genetic purity of the seed stock. The field is on George Colter's farm, near state highway 58, and is farmed by Oled McDowell, farmer from south of Hagerman. (Staff photo-entouring)

### Booth Discussed By Krafty Kids

BOZO, July 25 — Members of the Krafty Kids 4-11 club discussed their fair booth at the Ocala county fair to be held in Ocala Aug. 11, when they met at the home of the leader, Mrs.

### Man Improves

PAUL, July 25—Milo Bolton is reported in good condition this week after a leg injury he received last week while working on a farm south of Paul.

He clipped part of the bone in his left leg when he struck through an axe while chopping wood. The splinters were required to close the wound.

### Erection of Speed Sign Is Proposed

KING HILL, July 25—Mrs. William Cain suggested a speed limit sign should be erected at the top of the hill coming west from the school house at the Grange meeting Wednesday night.

A program on safety was presented by Mrs. Rodney Roberts, secretary, who noted special care should be given to open ditches where children might drop and urged farmers to stop machinery while not in use.

Mrs. Cain, who is home economist, suggested the sign be erected with the duster for the Oregon Experiment station. Frank Jones reported no action has been taken on repairing the old water fountain in the street.

Arthur Green, insurance agent, said a check had been sent for work done on the Grange building.

Mrs. Frank Jones reported 410 bushels received from the state Grange for the King Hill Grange because local dues were paid on time.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

### BUHL MAN FINED

BUHL, July 25—Jerry Norris, Buhl, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Bernard Starr for being intoxicated on a public street. He was arrested Thursday night by Buhl Police-man Wesley Annis.

### Farmers Can't Be Blamed for Rising Prices, Growing Inflation in Nation

WASHINGTON, July 25 (U-P)—Rising prices and inflation became a major issue in next year's elections—and political leaders predict they will—there can be no finger pointing at farmers.

The history of prices since World war II, a period marked by rising consumer prices and the cost of living, shows that farmers have been more often victims than villains in the drama of the cheapening dollar.

Played Offstage

Yet the farmer's role is largely played offstage. Certainly, the consumer does not see his situation when buying groceries.

Perhaps this helps explain why the present congress is reluctant to take broad action demanded by some farm leaders to bolster the agricultural economy.

But it should be pointed out that food prices are not as high in relation to the average of all consumer prices as they were in 1954 and several earlier postwar years. Lower prices received by farmers in recent years have kept farm prices from rising as much since 1952 as other consumer prices.

Records show that since World war II, consumer prices on the average have stabilized or declined, only when farm prices of food raw materials declined.

Farm Prices Lower

"The agricultural marketing service says the relative stability of the consumer price index, as determined by the bureau of labor statistics, during the last few months has been associated with lower farm prices.

An idea of what has happened to food and farm prices since 1952 is shown by these facts: A given quantity of food termed the "market basket" the agriculture department used for measuring price changes—cost, consumers, \$1.024. In 1952, the same quantity was costing at the annual rate of \$1.055 in 1958. This was an increase of 43¢ or three per cent over 1952.

Nothing in Figures

There is nothing in these figures to evoke the housewife's sympathy for the farmer.

But, the government calculated that in 1952, the farmer got 44¢ as his share of the market basket supply and only 14¢ in 1958. In other words, his share declined 45¢ or nearly 10 per cent.

By April this year, the farm share had declined to the annual average of 40¢. But some of this decline reflects the fact that the cost of the market basket had eased off to the annual average of \$1.033 that month, giving consumers a little relief.

Then why did food prices set a record last year? The explanation is found in the cost of processing, transporting and distributing the food to consumers.

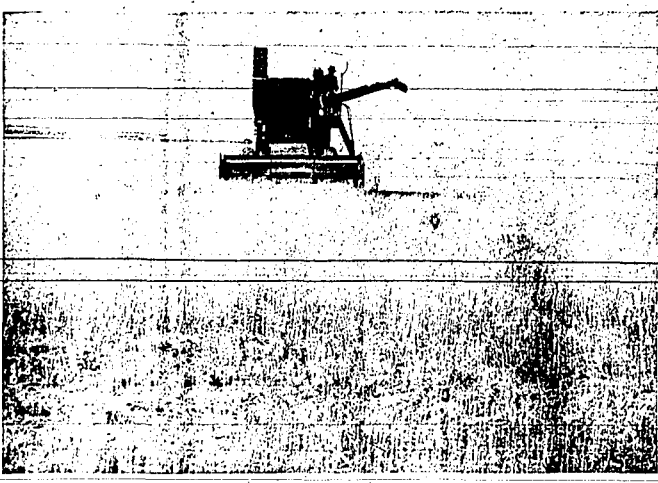
Higher Than Pay

In 1953, the marketing cost of the market basket was \$352 or 37¢ more than the amount paid farmers. By 1958, the marketing margin had increased to \$528. In other words, the farm take for the market basket declined 43¢ between 1952 and 1958 but the marketing cost increased 48¢.

The agricultural marketing service set no letup in the rising cost of putting farm raw materials into market baskets of consumers.

Gutenberg Invented the process of printing from movable type in the 15th century.

### Scant Bearded Wheat Crop Being Cut Off "Dry" Pumpland



This field of dryland wheat is being cut southeast of Twin Falls, near Arteezan. The land is located in the midst of irrigated pumpland but because a dry well was drilled this farmer planted dryland bearded wheat. The land received less moisture for not being sealed a mountain and was not summer-fallowed the year before and worked to save moisture. From all appearances the yield will hardly do better than seven bushels to the acre. Dryland farmers near Heger in Cassia county along the slope near Sublett canyon would consider this a near-crop failure. Up there yields in normal years, depending on the slope, will do from 20 to 40 bushels to the acre on land that wheeled tractors couldn't climb without oversteering sideways. (Staff photo-entouring)

### Shriveled Heads Reported On Heger Dryland Wheat

Shriveled "heads" are reported for some winter dryland wheat harvested last week in Heger, an area near Sublett canyon in Cassia county.

The condition is attributed to dry, hot weather in June and July and the lack of subsoil moisture all year.

Harvesting of winter wheat in that area, where mountains slopes are too steep for a wheeled tractor, is done with new hillside self-propelled combines, and with the older type of machines that require "header-tenders."

Wheat grown in that sloping mountain country—4 to 8,000 ft. Wasatch and Turkey Red, both bearded varieties, and which some say is not in surplus. Any new wheat variety introduced into the area must be judged on the direction of the slopes farmed, north-south or south-west.

Other grain threshing activities occurred in the Albion mountains above Declo, Aug. 8, south of Twin Falls where the water was either scarce or non-existent. A field near Arteezan, located in the midst of irrigated pumpland, which was not irrigated, seemed to yield about six or seven bushels to the acre. The land had not been summer-fallowed or worked to conserve the past season's moisture, a job which is a full season's work for dryland farmers.

Another field was threshed near Amsterdam, and a field of oats was cut near Twin Falls.

### Barn Blaze Does \$1,800 Damages

HEGGER, July 25—John Kober, northeast of Heger, reported damage to his barn at approximately 11:30 after a fire at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Kober's rock barn had only three walls left standing.

The roof, two smaller units, a milk cooler and several miscellaneous items were completely destroyed.

Kober said he believed the fire started from a short in the wiring.

The canals of Venice, Italy, skirted among 118 islands which are linked by more than 450 bridges.

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### Indian Youth Gaining Experience on T.F. Area Ranch



Robert Duncan, 20, attends Intermountain school for Navahos in Brigham City, Utah. During the summer months he works away from the school to gain experience in different environments.

Presently the stocky youth works for Ifflen and Gladys Caudle south of Twin Falls. One of his new experiences this summer has been hauling and stacking hay. (Staff photo-courtesy)

### MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

## J. H. Henry's Varied Career Includes Horse Freighting, Big Produce Firm

**KIMBERLY, July 25**—On the first day of July a prominent business man in Magic Valley... This terminated a long and varied career that included everything from driving eight-horse teams to the operation of the largest potato shipping business in the valley. The man is J. H. Henry, founder of the J. H. Henry Produce company, Inc., Kimberly.



J. H. HENRY

Since 1903 Henry has been a resident of Magic Valley and during the intervening years he held many varied jobs, including eventually to establishment of his produce company in 1922.

Henry is a native of the West. He was born in Dorset, Utah, in 1870. His father was a farmer who had been adopted as a young boy and brought to Utah in some of the early Mormon emigration trains. Both Henry's father and mother were born in England.

Henry worked for the North Slope Canal company for a short time. He drove engineering parties to the survey sites along the proposed canal from Miller to the Mead river.

He then moved to Miller and tended bar there until 1909. As time went on he got water and he went to work for his older brother, Art Henry, who was working on some land. For one year he cleared sagebrush for his brother and then he returned to Miller for two years and worked for the North Slope Canal company.

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### Guests Revealed

#### By Elmore Area

**KING HILL, July 25**—A party of 12 guests arrived Thursday for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Patten, who are relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patten and their family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster. They were en route to Ft. Hill, Okla., where the daughter left Friday to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patten, to be held at the home of Mr. W. H. Packard, Moscow.

His business in the Magic Valley and produce company and has operated only the past few years in business.

According to Henry, his potato shipping business in Kimberly was the biggest operation in the valley for five years. Last year he shipped 1,403 cars.

Asked to what he attributed the growth of the business, he said: "Just fair play and staying in the valley and keeping up with the changing times. The methods of handling potatoes have changed rapidly through the years and it is essential for the producer to stay on top of the methods."

Henry says the strong demand for Idaho potatoes through the nation is directly attributable to the high quality potatoes that are consistently grown in the state. Until five years ago he had all the sales and buying for his company, and then he turned it over to his son.

Henry has seen many changes in the produce business. The business was tough when he entered it in 1923, but he notes that in the early days of the fourties it has been the firm had a low volume, but prices were high.

The cost of handling has been the sharp. In 1923 it cost 17 1/2 cents to get 100 pounds of potatoes to the market. It cost 12 1/2 cents today for shipment. This includes sorting, hauling and packing.

Now that most of the potatoes are 75 cents, Henry says Idaho cost and price of sales have cut to the East of the profit.

Speaking of the future of Idaho potatoes, Henry says, "The quality of the Idaho potato is what makes it so popular. If the farmers will only produce the quality they will produce the quality they need."

He says if growers will maintain quality they will prosper in business. "The market grows are, but some of the best and our growers aren't producing the quality they need."

He would like to see farmers keep their ground productive and keep a main percentage of their produce ready for potatoes each year.

For justice to himself when he goes strong for one crop, he says, "Now that he is retired he has quite a bit of time on his hands and he will enjoy some traveling, but he adds to his hobby has always been to help would do my work," he explains.

### Indian Boys and Girls Learn New Way Of Life at Utah School, Jobs in Idaho

**(Continued From Page 18)**  
He went to the school. It was the first time he had lived off the reservation. This in this first time Duncan has been away from the school.

When he leaves the Caudle ranch in September, Duncan will return to the school for another term. It will be his seventh year at Intermountain. After graduation in March, 1940, he hopes to get a job in the sheet metal industry. He notes that Idaho is a nice place to be employed.

Works in T.F. Home  
Duncan hopes to take up a vocation. He's pretty sure he said when asked how he likes welding. Topaha lived on the reservation before going to Intermountain. He thought some of the Indians on the reservation and near large towns live in frame houses, other Indian families live in hogans. Topaha was one who lived in this type house. He explains they are made from trees, alfalfa and mud. They are round with flat tops.

Wilson is the third oldest of seven children. He has two brothers and four sisters. He finished at Intermountain in the spring of 1938. In September, he will have worked one year for Rogers Sheet Metal. He hasn't been home for four years.

Watches Television  
In his spare time Duncan watches television, writes letters, reads and paints. "I like television," he explained.

There's hundreds of kids down here, said Wilson. But Topaha, a welder helper at Sells' Manufacturing company, a friend of Duncan when they are at the school together. In fact, Topaha will be in the job and found at the same time Duncan does.

Topaha arrived in Magic Valley about a year before Duncan on April 11. He lives at 120-6 1/2 avenue north, and works at and from both morning and evening. When he started at the school six years ago, he couldn't speak anything but Navaho. Now he talks English fairly well.

Lindsay Ramone, 22, from clothing at the Richard Cook home, 316 Pierce street. Miss Ramone has been employed at the Cook's home for three years. She does housework, dishes, tends to the home's four children. Miss Ramone returned Thursday from a two-week vacation to her former home in New Mexico. (Staff photo-courtesy)

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The school, in placing the young people, tries to find where they will be most suited. For all the training which will be the most helpful to them in their future work. The school also acts as a wage of \$83 per month plus room and board. The younger set group is placed with families while the older boys are placed on actual jobs where they can use the training they have had during their first year of vocational work at the school.

James explained this is the third boy they had taken for a summer. The first boy was now employed as a stock clerk at ZCMT in Salt Lake City. He had planned to go into fender and body work, but because of a back injury, was transferred into electrical work at Dallas. The second boy was placed in a factory doing the following construction.

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One of the first girls working in this area is Lindsay Ramone. She is from a family of 12 children and is taking up history. Door covering installation and body and tender work. He, too, is a member of the LDS church, being a priest, and active in the Junior M-m group and he plays on the ward softball team and has taken part in the recent road show throughout the state.

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### Indian Students From Intermountain School Are Employed in Rupert Area

**RUPERT, July 25**—At least five Indian boys have received "on-the-job" training this summer in the Rupert area.

The boys are students of the Intermountain Indian school in Brigham City, Utah.

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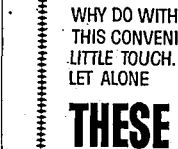
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Posters Used in Training Adult Leaders for Explorer Scouts



William Seath, district Scout executive of the Snake River council, holds one of the posters Scout executives use in their "adult-training" classes. The posters are displayed during the classes in which adult leaders are taught the fundamentals of Explorer Scout leadership. The object of the posters is to remind the trainers that...

they must orientate their thinking to correspond with the teen-age, modern youth who are in the Explorer Scout program. The Explorer Scout program is open to older and in the past year has undergone a far-reaching modernization program.

Post Advisers Have to Know Teen-Age Language to Work With New Explorers

Boys were most concerned with such things as job success, vocational choice, school grades and getting through school. What makes boys feel important is the fact that something is being done for them. Scout executives were surprised to learn that only 15 per cent listed adult needs as something that makes them feel important and only 12 per cent listed an interest in being part of a group.

And the study showed leisure time activities frequently experienced by boys. The ones most persons think the teen-ager enjoys the most are really not the activities the boys actually prefer. The most frequent leisure activities listed were swimming, radio and records, basketball, television, basketball, fishing, reading, parties and football. But the survey revealed that boys preferred in this order, swimming, hunting, working on cars, baseball, basketball, football, fishing and camping and hiking. This switch in what they actually wanted to do was a surprise, especially the lack of interest in camping and hiking—an old mainstay of the former Explorer Scout program.

Need Not Be Scout. A boy need not be a Scout to qualify for Explorer Scout. In an effort to present a program that appeals to these older boys, the national office of the Boy Scouts of America has completely revamped and modernized the Explorer Scout program. This new program is a Scouting program that has a new look and is better suited for today's mature and intelligent teen-ager.

Learn of Autos. For instance, one group of scouts in Michigan wanted to know how automobiles worked. By their own admission, they had never scheduled a nine-week course in mechanics, two hours a week. Auto mechanics furnished a "joint" of mechanics and engine and tools for the class. Although most of the Scouts weren't driving yet, they still learned the mechanics of a car and were better prepared for driving.

Need Guidance. Answers also showed the boys often feel a need for personal guidance than they normally show, and most of them noted that their parents were not doing enough for them. They wanted more information about vocations. A survey of 41 per cent of the boys said they wanted more access to information concerning vocations.

Geared to Experience. The new program is geared to give the Scout a balance of experience and knowledge in six experience areas: social, vocational, outdoor, personal fitness, service and citizenship. It is the intent of the program to give the Scout a balance of experience in all six areas, contributing to the development of well-rounded young men.

Want Leadership. The boys also were asked if they wanted adult leadership in their activities, and an astounding 91 per cent noted they did. But the study also pointed out that as boys grow older they often lose direction and discipline and need more advice and help.

Active Planning. Actually the specialty becomes a center of interest around which general Explorer activities are planned. It is this specialty interest program that is one of the newest and most revolutionary features about the Explorer program. The specialty program is something the Scouts themselves decide upon. The specialty area can run the gamut of interests — astronomy, sciences, archeology, atomic energy, camping, dramatics, electronics, horsemanship, mountain climbing, public speaking, religion, stamp collecting, zoology, or any other subject that the members themselves choose.

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One of Great Mysteries of Last War Started in B24 Raid Against Naples

A mysterious and beginning to end group, had begun to clear the road over the South main air force base, 25 miles south southeast of Benghazi. It was assumed to be inside the B24 called "Lady the Good." The crew, nine men, were found to be Italian. The target would be Naples, Italy. The plane was shot down by the German navy. One of the crew members, a sergeant, was killed. The other crew members were captured. The "Lady" was on the way to the Italian island of Sicily. The plane was shot down by the German navy. One of the crew members, a sergeant, was killed. The other crew members were captured.

Building's New Buhl Support

BURIAL, July 25—A resolution favoring the building of a state-of-the-art Buhl school for boys was passed when the Buhl Grand Jury met Thursday evening. The resolution was presented by B. G. Orin, chairman of the resolutions committee. Members also voted in favor of a letter from the Grand Jury to the Buhl school board. B. G. Orin was appointed to work with Clear Day Grange on this matter.

Nevada Student Is Declo Visitor

DEVELO, July 25—Mary Lou Diddell, Nevada student, visited the Declo area. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Diddell. They were on a vacation trip. Mary Lou is a member of the Girl Scouts. She is currently attending school in Nevada. Her mother is a homemaker. They were in the area for a few days.

Service Held for Marion F. Hines

BURLEY, July 25—Funeral services for Marion Fremont Hines were held Thursday afternoon at the Joseph Payne chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Deall officiating. Burial was in the Declo cemetery. Hines was 68 years old. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a well-known community leader.

Rev. J. O. Schaap Final Rites Held

JEROME, July 25—Funeral services for the Rev. J. O. Schaap were held Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarenes, with the Rev. John Bullock officiating. Burial was in the Jerome cemetery. Schaap was 72 years old. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. He was a well-known minister in the community.

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Fishermen Line up for Chance at Favorite Salmon Hole



Favorite salmon fishing hole to Snake dam on the main Salmon river, Angiers fish from a narrow walkway along face of dam. The river is usually too shallow to fish because of physical changes which have occurred since they left salt water, Chinook salmon nevertheless can be caught legally without fooling or snagging because of inherent tendency to fight fishing.

Reasons Still Unknown for Salmon's Unerring Return to Stream and Mouth

By STACY GEMMARD, Fisheries Biologist, Idaho Fish and Game Department. Somewhere on the coast of Oregon and Washington, the chinook return with unerring instinct into the mouth of the Columbia river. After three to four years in the blink of an eye and other factors, they have reached maturity and are returning to parent streams to spawn and die.

Congress Leads World With Economy Talk, but Action Is Something Else

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—There is much talk about economy in government. Republicans and Democrats put in many a glorious day in the congressional hall musing bragging over who does the better job at saving our money. But rarely has talk been more ineffective.

All Foreign Debts Could Run U.S. Only 4 Months

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Suppose Uncle Sam turned his foreign loan accounts over to a hard-boiled bill collector and demanded immediate payment on all loans made since World War I. Suppose all the debtor nations dug down deep and came up with hard currency to pay their bills.

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Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Twin Falls, displays an unusual table her husband has finished. In some respects it is probably one of the oldest tables in the United States. This is because of the material from which the table is made, 21 pieces of petrified wood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been rock-hewers for many years. (Staff photo—negative.)

One of Oldest Coffee Tables Finished Only Recently From Petrified Wood

Clarence Mitchell, Twin Falls, has one of the oldest coffee tables in the state, and maybe in the nation. Yet he finished it just a few weeks ago. He made a table using petrified wood, a few months ago Mitchell noticed a piece of petrified wood in a pile of brush he had collected.

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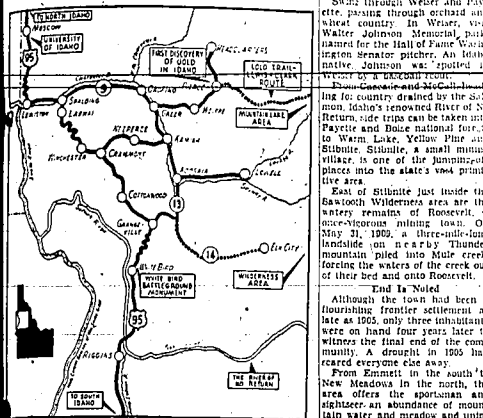


# Vacation Possibilities Are Outlined In Area Along West Idaho Boundary

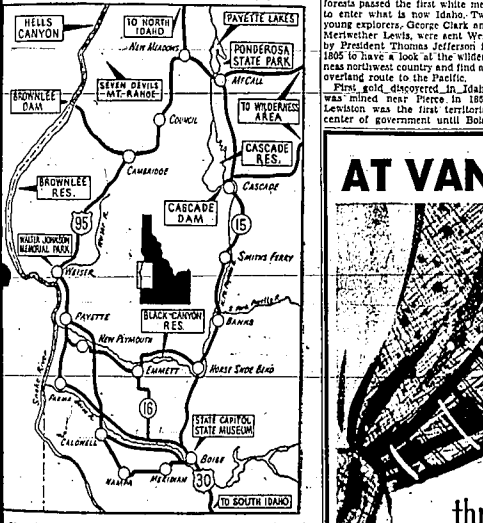
(Continued from Page 11) rainbow trout that are caught in the reservoir every year. The fish thrive on the abundant vegetation covering the bottom of the lake.

"Snowjumper," a young man from the dam backs up the former fish pasture country to battle forest fires, and the valley between Cascade and McCool. Try your hand at pull-center at McCool. Visitors are advised to wear their seat belts.

## Points of Interest



Wash areas in the western portion of Idaho is an area of wild streams, deep canyons, scenic lakes and high mountains. This is the state's Payette and lower Snake river country. Map indicates highway connections, major towns and the best recreational and sightseeing attractions. Motorists entering the area can choose several routes to follow for a good look at the country.



Map of Idaho's Clearwater river country shows routes to major parks and sporting spots. The Clearwater area has played a vital part in the state's history. First white man to enter Idaho descended the Clearwater in canoes. Later, the Idaho's first gold was discovered in 1860. The map was prepared under the direction of the state department of commerce and development.

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**Beached Canoes**

In early October, Lewis and Clark beached their descent canoes near present-day Spaulding and entered the Clearwater with the Nez Percé. Lewis' expedition is now the site of the Spaulding, or Lewis mission, in 1825 by the Rev. Henry H. Spaulding. A bronze tablet on the Idaho banner at the under the Clearwater commemorates the historic site.

From Idaho's lowest elevation of 2,000 feet at Lewiston, the highway climbs nearly 500 feet above the river to reach Orofino and Greer. At Greer, turn east for a 20-mile drive to Farris, site of the first gold discovery in Idaho. The first gold was discovered in the Farris area in 1862.

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To reach high mountain lakes for catch-the-way trout fishing, drive east on a paved road from Kootenai to Lowell. Lowell stands at the edge of a vast region of trails and unpaved roads, offering fine hunting and fishing.

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# Camas Group Holds Yearly Picnic Parley

FAIRFIELD, July 25.—Mrs. Irene Lee was elected president of the Camas Prairie Pioneer association. The annual picnic was held at the campgrounds on Soldier creek. Other officers include Lonzo Hudson, first vice president; Tom Butler, second vice president; Harold Robinson, secretary; Long Bundy, treasurer; and Walter Cloner, sergeant-at-arms.

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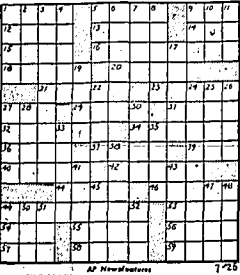
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Destiny
  3. Culmination
  8. Peripatetic
  12. Italian coin
  13. African tree
  14. Spool pigeon
  15. Jew
  16. Oriental
  18. Preceded
  21. Brief
  23. Filibuster
  24. Meticulous
  25. Maid
  26. Concerned
  32. Positive electric pole
- DOWN**
1. Level
  2. Assistant
  3. Carry from another
  4. Third plant from the sun
  6. Siren boxes
  7. Repeat
  8. Secret of a root
  10. Drum
  11. Pleasure
  17. Decree
  18. Aperture
  22. Overhasty
  24. Searched thoroughly
  25. Silk worm
  26. Social unit
  27. Summon
  28. Wild geese
  30. Laceration of a wound
  33. Abyss
  35. Wolfhound
  38. Insect with tail forceps
  41. Do something to
  43. Swiss city
  45. Facility
  47. Brand
  48. Grated
  49. Young of certain animals
  50. Literary fragment
  51. Label
  52. Droop



PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Word Solutions 7-25

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



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CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"I'm not allowed to have a good time! Mom gave me my warning before I left home!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"If you had something stronger than water maybe both of us could get to sleep!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



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