

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of the number of traffic deaths for 1952 and 1953 for the entire state.

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Drive Carefully!

Wind, Rain, Hail Hit Valley; Some Damages Listed

Wind, rain and hail were reported in varying degrees throughout the valley Saturday afternoon. Rain was welcomed in some areas where fires threaten, but was responsible for flattening grain in others. Heavy rains provided needed moisture to lessen forest fire dangers, but lightning accompanying the storm was responsible for setting new blazes. At Sun Valley, little damage was done, but heavy rains poured down. However, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth national forest reported that rains were again in the mountains, and new fires started by lightning. Six new fires were reported from 4 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Electrical power failed in several areas, mainly due to the high winds. At Sun Valley, hail at Punaugh shattered wheat and mixed grain, but no estimate of crop damage has been made Saturday night.

Rain and hail were reported in the area around the Caldwell area. Power was cut off for 24 hours when an uprooted tree fell on the power lines. A number of individual transformers were blown out when a number of trees fell on them. A woman reported a number of tall trees larger than others, with severe damage to the main trunk from the wind. Hail broke and corn stalks were broken and a great many were uprooted.

Some cottonwood trees at least 20 years old were uprooted in the area near the town of Punaugh. Damage was reported to hay and crop fields when the wind and hail were reported. In some areas, the wind was so strong that it was reported to have blown up the roofs of some buildings. In some areas, the wind was so strong that it was reported to have blown up the roofs of some buildings.

12 New Fires Are Sparked By Lightning

By United Press International

Twelve new fires were reported Saturday night by lightning. The fires were reported in the area around the Caldwell area. The fires were reported in the area around the Caldwell area.

Beets' Taste, Smell Odd; 2 Dead, 2 Ill

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The beets had an odd taste, a funny smell. Within three days, two people who had eaten them are dead. Two others lie near death, iron lungs pumping the breaths they raved. Doctors could not explain the deaths. The four and two others less gravely affected were victims of botulism. It's a little-known food poison produced by a germ that is harmless in the open air but deadly when shut away from oxygen. The poison is most often found in home-canned foods which haven't been processed well enough. Foods low in acid are the most likely hosts to the germ, with beans topped the top, and peas, corn, beets, spinach and chard vegetables such as asparagus or artichokes. Meat products have sometimes produced botulism.

Nixon Polish Visit Causes Little Action

WARSAW, Aug. 1 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies tomorrow for a three-day visit to Poland that has had little fanfare.

But the Polish people know he is coming and are excited. They will get a warm reception. The highest-ranking American official ever to visit Poland. Nixon is looked on by Poles as the representative of cousins, uncles, brothers and aunts from Pittsburgh, Gary, Ind., Hammond, Mich., Steubenville, O., and other American areas.

Filter Is Praised As Only City to Kill Blood Goal

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The city of Idaho Falls is the only city in the state to have a blood filter. The filter is a device that removes blood from the water supply. It is a device that removes blood from the water supply. It is a device that removes blood from the water supply.

NEWS BULLETINS

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew today to Poland to visit the country. He will be in Poland for three days.

Highway Board Asks For New Interstate Road

A Twin Falls delegation presented a four-page statement Saturday to the state highway board asking that steps be taken to investigate the feasibility of routing the new interstate-highway south of the delegation, John Linn, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce highway committee, requested that if the present Plan A is approved by district court, then a new Hansen bridge be built in the immediate future with an expressway extending from the Tipperary interchange through Twin Falls, Filer, Blain, and on to Hagerman, across a new Owyhee bridge. The board said it would take the statement under consideration.

Ram Sale Set Wednesday at New Scout Executive

Richard W. Best has been named executive of the Snake River council, Boy Scouts of America, announces Dr. W. Marshall, president of the council. Best came to Twin Falls Thursday from the Portland, Ore., area council and is attending an executive board meeting of the area council at Camp Cape Horn Sunday. Born and educated in Salt Lake City, Best joined the Boy Scouts there earning 14 merit badges and receiving the Eagle Scout badge in 1937. He served in the army in Europe during World War II.

Bliss Corner Sign to Offer Two Choices

BOISE, Aug. 1 (AP)—Two rival Magic Valley civic groups were told today they have two choices in the Bliss corner sign. The Idaho Highway Board met with the delegations from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Highway 30 Association.

GOP Plans for New Recruits At Area Meet

BURLEY, Aug. 1—Members of the state executive committee of the GOP met today to establish a precinct recruitment program for 1950. The program will be carried out by the local GOP executive committee chairman, reported.

Model Plane Event Set for Next Sunday

The 14th annual Magic Valley model airplane contest will be held next Sunday at McMaster field in the morning and at Harmon park in the afternoon. The contest is sponsored by the Magic Valley OAC Club.

STEEL STRIKERS TO WORK

WARREN, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—Local 88 of the United Steelworkers said today its members at the Marquette plant will return to work Monday, despite the nationwide steel strike.

Daily Prayer, Natural Instinct Keeps Boy Safe for 7 Days in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Aug. 1 (UPI)—A 7-year-old boy, who prayed daily, was rescued today after being stranded in the Grand Canyon for seven days. The boy was rescued today after being stranded in the Grand Canyon for seven days.

Attacker Described



Mrs. Patricia Eaye Smith holds a sketch of the man who attacked her. She says she was attacked by a man who was wearing a dark suit and a hat. She says she was attacked by a man who was wearing a dark suit and a hat.

Reds Beat up West Youths At Meetings

VIENNA, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Communist slugged and beat up 15 American and 20 West youths at meetings in Vienna today. The slugging and beating occurred at a meeting of the West Youth League.

Local Man Is Jailed After 2-Car Wreck

Joe A. Matheson, Twin Falls, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after a two-car wreck on Highway 20 near the town of Punaugh.

False Clue

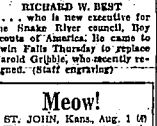
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Heat Records Set in California

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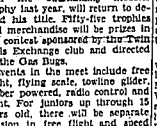
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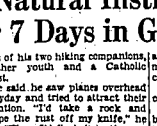
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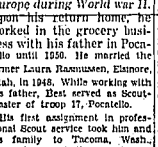
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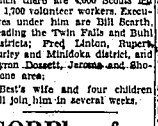
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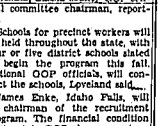
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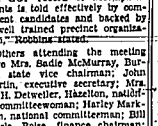
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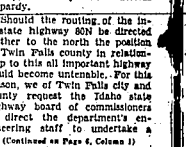
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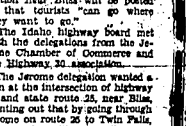
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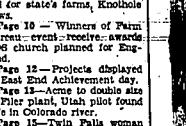
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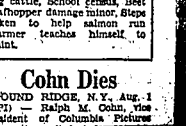
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Beets' Smell, Taste Funny, 2 Are Killed

Damage to the beets... 2 are killed... the beets were... the smell was... the taste was funny...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair today... High 57... Low 41... Precipitation: 0.12...

NORTHERN IDAHO—Fair today and tomorrow... High 55... Low 38...

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The highest reported temperature in the United States yesterday was 111 degrees at Yuma, Ariz.

Table with columns: Station, High, Low, Wind, Clouds. Lists weather data for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

PAUL—Funeral services for Paul... St. Benedict's... Friends may call at the Wendell... Friends may call at the Wendell...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial... St. Benedict's, Jerome... Prayers and Instinct Keep Lost Boy Safe

Storm Causes Storm Damage In Valley Area

Wind at Miller was... Storm causes storm damage... Wind at Miller was... Storm causes storm damage...

Prayers and Instinct Keep Lost Boy Safe

He said he had a full recollection of each day after he lost his brother... Prayers and instinct kept lost boy safe...

Minidoka County Gooding Memorial

Gooding Memorial... Minidoka County... Gooding Memorial... Minidoka County...

Authorities Move To Close School

Authorities move to close school... Authorities move to close school... Authorities move to close school...

Board Votes For Permit Transfer

Board votes for permit transfer... Board votes for permit transfer... Board votes for permit transfer...

Parents of Nine Die in Accident

Parents of nine die in accident... Parents of nine die in accident... Parents of nine die in accident...

Fire Threatens Yosemite Park

Fire threatens Yosemite park... Fire threatens Yosemite park... Fire threatens Yosemite park...

Officers Elected For Weed Group

Officers elected for weed group... Officers elected for weed group... Officers elected for weed group...

150,000 Asked In Air Lawsuit

150,000 asked in air lawsuit... 150,000 asked in air lawsuit... 150,000 asked in air lawsuit...

Talk Urged

Talk urged... Talk urged... Talk urged...

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\$3,000 Goals Set for Army In-Fund Drive

Set for Army in-fund drive... Set for Army in-fund drive... Set for Army in-fund drive...

Twin Falls News in Brief

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Auto Mishap On Turnpike

Auto mishap on turnpike... Auto mishap on turnpike... Auto mishap on turnpike...

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Ashton O'Donnell Dies at Dietrich

Ashton O'Donnell dies at Dietrich... Ashton O'Donnell dies at Dietrich... Ashton O'Donnell dies at Dietrich...

Airman Will Face Homicide Charge

Airman will face homicide charge... Airman will face homicide charge... Airman will face homicide charge...

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS... READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS... READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS...

Car Industry Starts Work On '60 Model

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP)—The specifications for the 1960 models of the big three car makers are being worked out by the industry today.

The 1960 models included Hudson, Nash, Packard, Kaiser-Frazer and Oldsmobile-Pontiac will offer a smaller car or possibly three separate cars, around the same time.

The late 50s brought the word "compact" into Detroit auto circles, chiefly through the Hercules efforts of George Romney, Romney converted the shabby American Motors merger of Hudson and Nash into one of the hottest properties in the business by converting the molder and its smaller brother, the American, into the "Willys" which he called the "run-around" dinosaurs of the Big Three companies.

Assigned to carrier, Burbly, Aug. 1—Wendell L. Hagen, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hagen, 202 S. 2nd, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, carrying a "strike-down cruise" off the coast of California.

Drowns



ROBERT L. LAND ROBINSON, 31, was killed Friday while swimming in Lake Washington near Seattle. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, Wendell, and was scheduled to enter college this fall. (Staff engraving)

Services Set For Wendell Lake Victim

WENDELL, Aug. 1—Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian church with the Rev. Chad E. Bolek, officiating for Robert L. Land Robinson, 31, Wendell, who drowned Friday in Lake Washington, near Seattle.

The Wendell youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, had left Thursday for a short trip before entering college this fall. He was accompanied by Russell Wilson, also Wendell. He would have been in the city today.

Sales Ring at Shoshone to Open Aug. 31

SHOSHONE, Aug. 1—The local sales yards will open about Aug. 31, reports the new owner, O. J. Harris, and manager, C. F. Peterson.

The yards were purchased from the Wood River Lumber Co. corporation, with Oscar Kerner, president of the board of directors and vice president handling negotiations this week.

The yard was built 10 years ago with purchases of shares by local farmers and businessmen. Harris has been a cattle and sheep dealer atampa for the past five years. He will continue to reside in Nampa but intends to do the sales and general management of the yard.

Friends are invited here and will be joined by his wife Susan. They have four grown children. Harris was a settler on the Black Canyon project and was chairman of the group of settlers who made several trips to Washington, D.C. during the early stages of development. Later he operated a dairy farm near Caldwell and was chairman of the PMA committee and was PMA chairman for Canyon country.

Convict's Number on Bracelet Of Successful Businesswoman

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1 (AP)—A woman member of a camera newspaper publisher's art club, who has a number of successful business ventures, was identified today as the woman who was in the room with the convict when she was arrested.

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Events Noted by Richfield Areas

RICHFIELD, Aug. 1—Elsie Davis, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Richfield, was an emergency patient Thursday noon at St. Benedict's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Vaden have returned from Mountain Home where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaden, The Wilson's 3-month-old son is convalescing at home following surgery at Salt Lake City.

Ward got a mental job in the company when he was 20. He made himself valuable in a number of ways, and eventually took over as president.

Heyburn Reports Visits, Vacations

HEYBURN, Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hodge and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy, Mrs. Edna Peterson and grand-son, Dale Drake, are vacationing in Vancouver and Victoria, Canada.

Ronnie Jordan, Nampa, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shields, Gardiner, and Gary Rogers, Hawthorn, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herremann.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Two many readers to list by name... The purpose behind the display... It is not to think it a waste of time, effort and money...

Pot Shots

EXPERIMENT AWARDED Pot: Undoubtedly there has been plenty of research on pot... It is increasingly obvious that it is more study in this field...

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—It can scarcely be overemphasized that the newspaper leader that news of... the map of the world is beginning to show as many black patches...

Disabled Wets Get Dividend On Insurance

A special dividend of four mill dollars will be paid this year to \$5,000 national service life insurance policyholders who carried the 45 month disability provision, says Arnold Helweg...

GETTING NEW BUSINESS

Businessmen are looking for ways to secure the different pieces of property... They are worried that Idaho's economy is being hurt by the state's general economy...

EXHIBIT IN MOSCOW

The exhibit and underlying purpose, of course is to give the American people a better understanding of the Soviet Union... It is intended to show them the high living standards...

Dear Pot Shots

Someone who has been pining for a good article on pot... I thought I would share that with the stupider person in Magic Valley...

Shoshone Group Back From Trip

SHOSHONE, Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huggins and daughter, Mrs. Edith Barr arrived home this week after taking a trip to Oregon... Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and children...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND AFFILIATION... NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS... NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS...

Now we have it from one who is in position to know...

Now we have it from one who is in position to know... We are not going to let ourselves be deceived... We are not going to let ourselves be deceived...

RESIDENTS' BRIEFING TO SOME MEMBERS

WASHINGTON—Since President Eisenhower holds a press conference... It is impossible, of course, to pass final judgment on the efficacy of the exhibit...

INCOMPATIBLE

Why do you men insist on wearing those hats... I am sure you are all in for a long and happy life...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF ATTACHEES... NOTICE OF MEETING OF ATTACHEES... NOTICE OF MEETING OF ATTACHEES...

Table with financial data: TOTAL, LIABILITIES, ASSETS, etc. Includes items like 'Total Assets', 'Total Liabilities', and 'Net Worth'.

Views of Others

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Times-News Public Forum

He Says U.S. Farmer Through As Political Force in Ballot He's Announcing As Candidate for President of U.S.

Editor, Times-News:—I am interested in the editorial of July 27-28 Farm Plight—their news?

The editor thinks an "intensive drive will be made for the election in the forthcoming presidential election."

Of course every vote will be sought but there is every indication that the farm vote will be less sought after than in any election in our history. The farmer as a political force has all but faded from the scene.

The revolution has taken place not just in the machinery of government, but in the political power of the farmer. We just completed a trip through 26 states and talked to all kinds of people, especially farmers, and read all kinds of papers, largely rural, and we were surprised to find that the farmer in Missouri did we see the Farm Bureau mentioned.

Of course we visited Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, the three states that furnish most of the American farm Bureau's federated members in principles and voice. The Farm Bureau travels a political road through the manufacturers' sector, right of the bankers and right of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Farm Bureau is a city fief with a medium-priced clear and a gentlemanly respect for the farmer is a beatnik. He wanders with some languor into most any situation and wails. He makes the hand of the dollar beatnik, plays with any company he meets, and he is damned pleased even if it hurts him, kicks the scunk out of labor and tries to produce an unproductive man by marrying his daughter off to the banker's son. He might even be a little bit of a socialist.

His auto insurance. But he is dead sure nothing is going to turn out all right and he has ceased to give a damn.

Now there are only about 13 million of him in a nation of 170 million and that takes in the Farm Bureau, too.

One believes the Farm Bureau, Secretary Benson, like or even Harry Truman brought this about. So far as agriculture is concerned, I don't believe any of that cogitation has had much effect. Machines came, fertilizer came, population came, health habits and choice of foods came and we had a revolution.

A farmer who lived on the margin has gone to town to work, the big farmer has educated his work boys and left the farm to the tough guy. Mr. Benson has seen the situation and has very cleverly appealed to the city voter to get his measure approved. The Farm Bureau has prospered and formulated its ideas where corn is raised and pigs and cattle are fattened.

The soil bank has helped a few more farmers to go to town and get paid for it. Yet has approved anything he thought would pass. Mr. Benson has wondered what the wind to go and has preached high-mindedness and tough living and back has been in the crowd. He has to tell the dear people back home that they voted for a socialist bill that it was passed. Passage would have tested the measure and few of them have been wise enough to stand that. What would you do? What would a farmer do? He'd put on his boots and take another drink and let the world "blow hell."

—does nothing, however? He'd be a...
 —independence, quite sure of nothing and...
 —I stopped in Maine for...
 —and were offered a great place of...
 —\$25,000 which they...
 —I was half of what they offered...
 —I was called above...
 —the number of wild animals and...
 —great potato farms and had three...
 —brothers there now, was produce in...
 —the district there he had...
 —occupation.

This is just an introduction to public office.
 If you care to get that, dear reader, try this one: "The hottest place in hell is reserved for those who will not act in time of a crisis."
 HUBERT HILES
 (Twin Falls)

People Thanked Here for Giving Horse Show Aid

Editor, Times-News:—What a wonderful community we live with the fine support of local merchants, Idaho Power Company, Times-News, Eld Groe and all the many people who donated their time, we were able to put on our second annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show. A great big thanks to all of you.
 MRS. DEAN VICKERIE
 (secretary, Show Committee)
 (Twin Falls)

Mrs. Cowden, 84, Taken by Death

Mrs. Flora B. Cowden, 84, died Friday morning at the Horton Nursing Home.
 For the past four years she had made her home with a niece, Mrs. Roy Lattin, Kimberly.
 Mrs. Cowden was born Nov. 14, 1874, in Guapor, Ind. She was married to Thomas L. Cowden, March 7, 1900. He died Dec. 31, 1947, in Blackfoot, where they had lived for many years.
 She was a member of the Methodist church, Order of Eastern Star and had one time served as a state representative of the Eastern Star.
 Surviving relatives were: Lloyd Cowden, Moscow; Lyle Cowden, Tacoma, Wash.; and Miss Cowden, Blackfoot; one sister, Myrtle Hofferker, Oxnard; one niece, Mrs. Roy Lattin, Kimberly.
 The remains will be sent to the White mortuary to Blackfoot for services and committal services.

Wreck Reported

An accident in Bears Ears company parking lot was reported to city police at 12:12 p.m. Saturday.
 Mrs. Edward Reicher, Piler, was driving a car which was involved in the accident with a 1957 Buick, owned by H. R. Jackson, 334 Halley which was parked in the lot.
 Minor damage to the left-rear fender skirt on the Jackson car was reported. No damage was reported to the Reicher car.

CHAMBER MEETS

PAUL A. Blair, presiding, committee member of the joint Minidoka-Casib 11 p.m. board, was the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday evening at O'Connell's cafe. Paul president Lloyd Merrill presided at the meeting.

These and flower plants suffer in frigid winter weather because the cold keeps moisture trapped by the roots locked in the soil.

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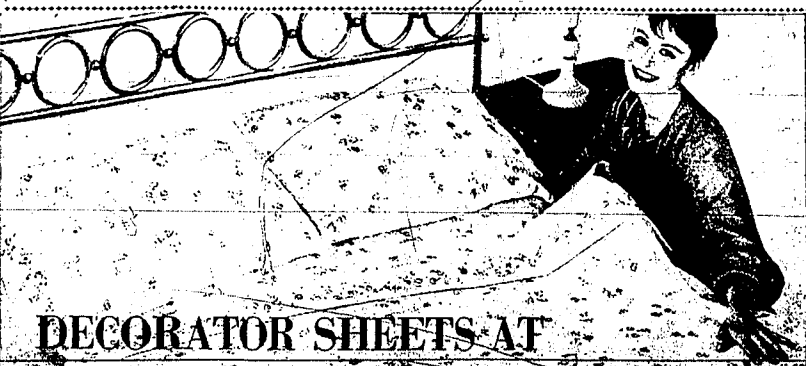


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1.53
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NATION-WIDE COLORS*	1.77	full-81 by 108 inches... 1.87
Lovely way to make your bed with lovely fashion colors in famous nation-wide quality! Yellow, pink, green.	Twin-72 by 108 inches by 34 in.	Casa-42 by 36 in. 2/85c
SUPERIOR MUSLIN Penco	1.99	full 81 by 108 inches... 2.10
Penco is the muslin families have counted on for generations for long-wearing satisfaction! All perfect, laboratory tested.	Twin-72 by 108 inches by 36 in.	Casa-42 by 36 in. 2/99c
NATION-WIDE STRIPE.	2.49	full-81 by 108 inches... 2.99
So how little you pay for fashion at Penney's! Colored stripes to give your bedroom that extra touch. Hurry in today and save!	Twin-72 by 108 inches by 34 1/2 in.	Casa-42 by 36 in. 2/119
PENCAL PASTELS	2.59	full 81x108 in. 2.79
All the silky-smooth luxury of fine percales plus the latest, loveliest bedroom fashion colors. Marvellous value! Yellow, green, pink, blue, turquoise, lilac.	Twin-72 by 108 inches by 34 1/2 in.	Casa-42 by 36 in. 2/119

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Route Change Is Sought by T. F. Citizens

Through survey to determine the feasibility of a routing south of the Snake river for interstate highway 80N.

This highway was officially constructed and opened to traffic in 1956.

The present population of Twin Falls within the corporate city limits is conservatively estimated at 14,000.

Our memories and recollections recall the fact that year after year improvements have been made.

"There is every reason to believe that the replacement of the Hansen bridge, which many years ago have been reconstructed years ago."

"It is most difficult for us to believe that the present routing south of the Snake river, there is every reason to believe that highway 80N is the best routing for interstate highway 80N."

Notice to All Their Wives and Guests The Kitchen Opens Monday, August 3

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (1710 Kilocycles), KBAR (1210 Kilocycles), KEEP (1440 Kilocycles), KLIK (1210 Kilocycles), KTFI (1270 Kilocycles), KART (1400 Kilocycles). Includes Sunday and Monday schedules.

Television Log

Table with columns for TV stations: KLIX-TV (Channel 11), KLIK-TV (Channel 11). Lists program schedules for Sunday and Monday.

Six Negroes To Integrate In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Little Rock school board today backed up its promise to keep public high school integration at a minimum next fall by assigning six Negroes to schools open to reserved for whites.

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Ham Steak with Fruit Sauce
1/2 Fried Chicken

Complete Dinners 1.29

- Stuffed Tomato Salad 75c
Chilled Fruit Bowl & Ice Cream, 65c

Salads

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Also: Shrimp, Tuna, Fresh Vegetable, Cottage Cheese and Fruit, Potato Salad.

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They're Winners in First Blaine County Event of Bureau



Mrs. Elmer Dylington, left, chairman of the first "talk meet and talent show" contest, sponsored by the Blaine County Farm Bureau, presents Kent Briggs, Lauralee Benson and June Adamson, all Carey, their awards for having won first place in the different categories of the contest. The event was sponsored by district No. 2. Winners will compete at an area meet this fall. (staff photo-enslaving)

Carey Youths Take Honors at Farm Bureau's Talent Contest

HAILEY, Aug. 1 — The first "talk meet and talent show" for Blaine county was held at St. Charles Recreation hall, Tuesday night with 12 contestants participating. Mrs. Elmer Dylington, general chairman, presided at the evening, sponsored by the Farm Bureau district No. 2. Kent Briggs, Carey, was awarded first prize for reciting the "Ivory-bone" poem. Lauralee Benson, Carey, took second prize for her "The Place of Farm Youth in America Today." June Adamson and Lauralee Benson, both Carey, were awarded prizes for the best two talent numbers. Miss Adamson sang a

DeVolder Turns Down Position

"Because I have not yet finished my job in Twin Falls," Arthur DeVolder, Twin Falls city librarian, turned down a chance for the state librarian position. When he came to Twin Falls five years ago DeVolder planned with the library board a definite program with certain goals to be achieved. With the opening of the youth room three months ago, one goal was recognized. Future plans include setting up a county library and a rural library service to the state. "There is so much here for me to do," he continues. DeVolder received a letter from Eugene D. Hart, who resigned as state librarian, asking him to apply to the state library board for the job at his request. DeVolder advised the state board that he is declining to submit an application.

Cheese Eating Dusty Is Dead

One of the best cottage cheese customers of Young's Dairy, Stardust Skyview De Guerre, 10, commonly called Dusty, died July 23 at Twin Falls. She consumed in her life span 2,500 pounds of cottage cheese—one pound a day. The cottage cheese diet started when Dusty was eight months old. Because of stomach trouble the doctor advised her diet be limited to soft foods. Besides her daily cottage cheese Dusty ate six or seven pounds of hamburger a week and occasionally a soft ice cream cone for a treat. Stardust Skyview De Guerre was a pure blood boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reiss, 231 Madonna street north, Twin Falls. A Bengal boxer whose grandfather, War Lord, was a two-time world champion, Dusty liked women better than men. She was a highly intelligent dog. Mrs. Reiss remembers, telling of one incident where Dusty prevented a neighborhood child from the street. The Reisses have no children. Mrs. Reiss says that it was love at first sight between her and Dusty. She got her when Dusty was a few weeks old. Remembering, Mrs. Reiss continues that Dusty followed her everywhere, even to hang out clothes.

Castleford Area Reports Activity

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boyd, Hoger, Ark., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaudin, May Springs, Ark., are visiting Boyd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nelson, Ogden, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Darrow, here. Wanda Wiscaver, student at Sacred Heart school of nursing, Spokane, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiscaver. She has been elected secretary of her junior class.

Unit Reports on Credit Extended

Members of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association used \$20,325,000 of credit from their association during 1958. Earl Stansell, association secretary-treasurer, said this was the second largest volume of credit extended by any of the 465 PCA's in the United States. Nationwide production credit figures released by the farm credit administration in Washington, D.C., reveal that the Southern Idaho association rated third in loans outstanding on Dec. 31, 1958, (\$10,500,000); sixth in accumulated association earnings (\$485,000); sixth in net worth owned by farmers (\$1,875,000); and 20th in number of loans made during the year (1,687).

Storeroom Burns GOODING, Aug. 1—A fire about 4:30 p.m. Saturday burned a storeroom and furniture at the rear of Mrs. Wes Henson's home on Main street, resulting in about \$100 damage.

Twenty-firemen responded to the call and extinguish the blaze in 45 minutes. There was no insurance coverage.

FINED OVER LICENSE

BURLEY, Aug. 1 — Steven R. Durr, Fred A. Ruppert, was fined \$3 and costs by Burley Justice of Peace J. L. Weidon for failure to display two license plates. He was cited by State Patrolman Roy O. Harding.

Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co. Serving All Idaho Sales—Service—Recharging BR. 3-6451 Bill Herbst

None Hurt Here In Car Accident

No one was injured in an accident at 635 a.m. Saturday in the 160 block of Addison avenue east. Was H. Willis, 32 route 1, Eden, was driving a 1955 Chevrolet truck which collided with a 1957 Chrysler driven by Ethel M. Hembloll, 63, 118 Addison avenue east. Willis did not see the turn signal of the Hembloll car which was turning into the driveway. Damage of \$45 to the right rear fender of the Hembloll car was reported. No damage was reported to the Willis truck. No citations were issued.

Journeys Noted For Valley Area

SHOESHONE, Aug. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hemming are visiting in Utah. Pete Boldt, San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. James Campbell, employed in Pocatello, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell. Mrs. William Leek, Ontario, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Perry Phillips and other relatives here.

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- SOFA DIVAN SET—Modern, rose finish. Was 149.00. Now **144.00**
- SIMMONS SOFA BED—Genuine Beatty RENT construction. Brown and rust tapestry. Was 159.00. Now **119.00**
- MODERN STUDIO BED—All over plastic, two matching cushions, cream only. Was 99.95. Now **79.00**
- DIXIE DRESSER and HEADBOARD—9 drawer triple dresser with framed mirror, modern walnut. Gold trimmed. Was 239.00. Now **219.00**
- BANISH FULL UP CHAIRS—Modern Firestone Foam cushions. Were 79.50. Now **59.50**
- KROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIRS—Nylon cover, assorted colors, modern frame. Was 49.95. Now **35.00**
- SIMMONS SOFA BED SET—Provencal cover in brown print, matching club chair. Was 269.95. Now **169.95**
- TV CHAIRS—Curved back, modern design. Green, beige, grey. Were 249. Now **15.00**
- DOUBLE DRESSER SET—6-drawer dresser, panel bed with footboard, platinum grey finish. Was 269.95. Now **139.00**
- CHROMESUM BROADLOOM—12 ft. width, tweed in beige or black and white. Was 7.95. Now **6.50**
- NYLON BROADLOOM—11-1/2 tufted weaves in brown, green or brown and gold tweed. Was 6.95. Now **6.95**
- COTTON BROADLOOM—Tweed, rubberized back, beige or brown. Was 5.95. Now **2.95**
- VINYL LINOLEUM—Inlaid, complete color range. Assorted patterns. Was 4.95. Now **2.95**
- 13 FOOT CONGOLEUM—Kitchen, bedroom, living room patterns. Assorted colors. Was 120. Now **87c**

- CARPET REMNANTS—1500 sq. ft. of nylon, velvet, cottons, wools, up to 1.50 sq. ft. Now **40c**
- 5-Piece JR. DINING SET—Country modern, amber birch finish. Bush Tex chairs. Was 419.00. Now **299.95**
- MODERN BUFFET—Lifts oak finish, 3 top drawers, double doors. Was 114.00. Now **50.00**
- MODERN BEVER—Deer oak finish, plastic top, mar 2 side best of cabinet. Was 107.50. Now **50.00**
- SIMMONS MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS—Full and twin sizes. Now **1/3 off**
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- 5-Piece DRESSING TABLE SET—Through iron vanity table, framed mirror, vanity bench with reversible cushion. Was 429. Now **25.00**
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- GOOSENECK EXTENSION LAMP—Bracket mounted for desk or headboard. Was 12.95. Now **5.00**
- 3-Piece BEDROOM SET—Sea foam, dresser with full mirror, 4-drawer chest, headboard with footboard. Was 219.00. Now **200.00**
- YACHT SLING CHAIR—For summer days, 3 positions. (one per customer) **1.95**
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Long Stumps More to Test His Strength

LEESVILLE, La., Aug. 1 (AP)—Earl K. Long re-launched his campaign for another term in office here today with a plea to the crowd to "stay with Earl."

Unit's Report To Tell More Unions' Evils

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The senate labor-management committee today released a report on the evils it claims to have found in union-employer relations during the house attack on the labor bill.

Postoffice Is Moved; Lower Has Troubles

JUNCTION CITY, Kans., Aug. 1 (AP)—A four-day strike almost hit the rocks for a ROTC cadet in training at nearby Ft. Riley because somebody moved the postoffice.

Rockefeller, Nixon Ticket Wins Praise

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NLRB to Handle Some Hotel Cases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The national labor relations board decided 3 to 2 today that it will assert federal jurisdiction over labor cases involving hotels and motels only if they do an annual gross business of \$500,000.

Studies Urged Prior to Vote On Wool Issue

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Banks Pacing Credit Aid for State's Farms

Idaho banks were serving farmers and ranchers with more credit aid through a new institutional group of lenders on Jan. 1 of this year, according to the Idaho Farm Credit Association.

The Idaho Farm Credit Association, which represents the Idaho Bankers association in Boise, was formed in 1951. The state's banks had a higher proportion of the total farm production credit in 1951 than in any previous year.

Based on the 18th annual farm credit survey, the committee of the American Bankers Association, Painter reported that, at the beginning of the year, Idaho banks were helping farmers and ranchers with \$40,000,000 in loans—20 per cent more than a year previous. The total included \$20,700,000 in production loans and \$19,300,000 in cultural mortgages. On the same date, \$3,413,000 in agricultural loans were held by insurance companies; \$19,232,000 by federal land banks; \$17,950,000 by production credit associations; and \$11,450,000 in non-estate loans plus \$10,711,000 in real estate loans by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Painter said that more and more the banks and credit institutions are turning to the state's farmers and ranchers to meet their financing needs. He said that the amount of agricultural credit is an intermediate-term repayment loan frequently used for major improvements, additional land acquisition, short-term production loans, and other credit needs.

As a further service to farmers and ranchers, he said that the state's banks are providing a program longer than any other in the country to help farmers and ranchers with more intermediate-term credit than any other group of lenders.

Painter believes that "farmers, ranchers, and bankers working together to help make Idaho agriculture more prosperous."

Painter reported that 100 per cent of the state's farm and ranch banks in Idaho are serving agriculture's credit needs.

Nixon Hears Russian's View



Vice President Richard Nixon cups his hand to his ear as he listens to interpret the words of Soviet worker K. Masly, right, at a meeting here. Conversation took place during Nixon's visit to Krasnodar, Siberia. Masly was identified as a worker who operates a four-year cutting machine. The vice president toured a huge tea rolling mill and a copper mine near the city, located on the east slopes of the Ural mountains. (AP wirephoto from London.)

Governors Gather for What May Be "Rothefeller" Meet

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 18.—United States governors gathered here today and an informal session likely to go into the books as the "Rothefeller" conference.

Said one of these affairs today, "It is a political but not a party conference. It is a meeting to discuss the political future of the United States in the light of the new government of Hawaii, William F. Quain, will be on hand though. A pair of controversial out-

White House Is Mum About Visit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The White House declined to comment today on an overseas speculation that a possible invitation to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States.

President's press secretary James C. Hagerty said he had read the stories but could not comment on them.

The referred rumors to President Eisenhower's remarks at last Wednesday's news conference. At that time the president said this is a "serious question" that will be talked about a lot all the time. He said Vice President Nixon and M. Nixon had no authority to invite Khrushchev to the United States, but had every right to discuss a possible visit during Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union.

Iran Wedding Set

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 18.—Princess Parnah, sister of the Shah of Iran, will marry the commander of Iran's air force, Gen. Muhammad Khatami, a court source said today.

Khatami formerly was the Shah's private pilot. Princess Parnah, 28, was divorced last week from her American husband, Vincent J. Hillier, 31, after nine years of marriage.

Ireland has an area of 40,437 square miles.

Sporting Goods team shut out the Home Plumbers, 15 to 14, in a close game.

Magic City Fuel dished out a pitched a no-hit no-run for the winners and Humphreys was credited for the loss.

Brownson edged the Bank and Truist Greenbacks, 7 to 6, with R. Eller the winning pitcher. B. McClusky took the loss.

In the Midlet league, Rice took down KTV Sluggers, 12 to 3. Dale Eller was the winning pitcher and Terry Hansen, the loser. Larry Shultz scored for the winners.

Frontier Hustlers downed Helmer Shiners, 11 to 1. Grant Van Husten was the winning pitcher and Scott Sims the loser. Buckley took the honors for the winners, and also a three-bagger.

Bennett's Guided Misses sparked action in the Donut League by winning Man's Street, 10 to 3. Gary Beaumais was the winning pitcher and Oliver the loser.

Brown's Bombers shut out the White Top, 10 to 0. J. J. Eller was the winning pitcher and C. Kay was credited with the loss. Brown, Shultz and Eller all got homers for the winners.

State Hardware Hitmen swamped Pioneer Walkers Tom Tom, 20 to 0. Curtis Hoynes was winning and Garret Webster, losing pitcher.

Rosecrans Glanis closed out the Bank and Truist Greenbacks, 10 to 0. Matterson was winning pitcher, and Van Hoosen, loser. Groves and Rogers got homers.

Under the Woodwoolers defeated Lyons Lions, 10 to 4. Mullins was winning pitcher and Ford credited with the loss.

In the Pony League Seven-Up Fireballs edged the Idaho Power Fireballs, 10 to 7. Bill Bell was the winning pitcher and Jerry Christian, loser.

Wiley Wildcats shut out the Albertson Sluggers, 19 to 0. Larry Deley was credited with the win and Larry Huddleston for the loss. Central Labor Tigers downed the Department store, 18 to 1. Winning pitcher was Gary Eller and Polson, the loser.

In the Pranal League 12 and W. players romped the Woodwoolers, 20 to 3. Dondanville was the winning pitcher and Dave Van Englen, the loser.

Volco Splinters defeated Pacific Sno-Bowl 10 to 1. Winning pitcher was Ricky Carpenter and Fred Hill credited with the loss. Homecoming was chalked up by Mike Morris and Ricky Carpenter for the winners. Morris also got a two-bagger.

Cress Building Bugs downed the Shelby Tascals, 7 to 2. Steve Bittler was the winning pitcher and Fenning, the losing pitcher. Fenning got a homerun and Steve Jackson and Benny Monroe also homered.

The Motor Vu Sluggers romped the KLEX Kowboys, 22 to 1. Brown was the winning pitcher and Barley the loser. Garay got a homerun for the winners.

The Twin Falls Short Circuitals downed White Hamblers, 17 to 0. Winning pitcher was Winford Spain and Steve Willis credited with the loss.

In the Bank League Ed's Gas-house Gang defeated Lena's TV Hobohogs, 38 to 22. Homeruns were made by Byron and Ned for the winners and Huddleston for the Hobohogs.

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KNOTHOLE NEWS

Schedule for the first round of the Staunseay play-off for the four teams in each league of three-nights-a-week recreation tournament—Knothole League play is announced.

The play for Staunseay championship will play for Staunseay championship under the lights in Jay's park beginning Aug. 11.

Monday, 9 a.m. Stien-McCurry Anderson Saftco Kids vs. Knit Club. Winner to be crowned one. Sinclair Peppus vs. Quinn Tumblerlands on diamond.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. Flowsley vs. Adams on diamond three.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. Central vs. Wiley Wildcats vs. Central play for Staunseay five.

Thursday, 9 a.m. Staunseay championship for the Staunseay and Staunseay. The Idaho Power Shortcircuits on diamond four.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. Rosecrans Glanis vs. Ken Brown Bombers on diamond one; Homecoming Pipera Magic City Play Club on diamond two; DePony Haxkeyes vs. Frontier Services on diamond three; the first of a three-way play-off between the Staunseay champions on diamond four; Bennett's Guided Misses vs. Albin's on diamond five and Pollock vs. State Hardware on diamond six and Bennett's Painters on diamond eight (play for fourth place).

Saturday, 8 a.m. Winner Wiley Wildcats—Central Labor play for Staunseay five; Bank and Truist Greenbacks vs. Sobchack's Little Games on diamond five; and Security Seed vs. Simpson Hawks on diamond eight.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Winner Knit Club—Frontier play for Staunseay on diamond three; Wiley Peppus and Goods Spartans vs. Kimcity Builders on diamond five; and Piler vs. winner Bennett's game on diamond eight.

Thursday, 9 a.m. first and third place play-off for the Pony League. Leticia vs. second place; Piler finisher in playoffs on diamond.

Friday, 9 a.m. first place of Pony winners vs. third place of Pony winners on diamond three; and the Midlet loop second place vs. Mountain States Improvement-Builders on diamond eight.

The major league Bennett's Hitmen defeated the Police-Security Seed. The Police-Security Seed was the winning pitcher and Larry Lindel the loser.

Simpson Hawks downed the Security Seed 14 to 6. Brent Miller was credited with the win and the loss.

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2 Extension Classes Eyed In Buhl Area

BUHL, Aug. 1 — Two extension classes of the College of Idaho will be held in Buhl starting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl high school.

A course in teaching arithmetic for elementary teachers will be conducted by Mrs. Pauline Heriz, Ontario, Ore. Mrs. Heriz teaches in the elementary school there and is also a faculty member during the summer at the College of Idaho. She is the national vice teacher of education degree from the Western Illinois State Teachers college and her master's of arts degree at the University of Idaho. For the past several years she has been assembling reading guides which are world wide in nature and is somewhat an authority in the field.

Leta DePugh, head of the reading clinic at the Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., will instruct in the reading methods for the elementary and secondary teachers. She is a graduate of Northwestern University. Teachers collect with a bachelor of science degree in education and the master's in education degree at the University of Missouri where she also completed her education certificate. She was a critic and demonstration teacher in the laboratory school department of teaching at Idaho State Teachers college and also taught methods courses for teachers in the education department.

Mrs. DePugh has conducted workshops in reading in many universities in the education department. Her articles concerning this program published in professional magazines. Credits on these courses will be given by the College of Idaho. Those wishing to take the classes and who have not yet registered, may do so at 8:20 a.m. Monday in room 402 at 200 S. 2nd St., Buhl.

Totals Reported In Wool Payment

SHOENIGE, Aug. 1 — Wool incentive payments to sheep producers in Lincoln county for 1958 sales of uncleaned wool total \$1,533,842.28, according to Eugene Anderson, ASCO chairman here. The county ASCO began distributing payments on July 27. Period of marketing covered was from April 1, 1958, to March 31, 1959. Amount paid for uncleaned wool was \$1,437,476.5, leaving the balance of \$110,268.8 as payment on sales of wool alone.

The wool incentive payment for 1958 was at the rate of \$7.00 for every 100 lbs. of producers received for the sale of their wool. The ASCO will compensate for the wool on them was \$1.02 per hundred weight of animal sold and about \$1.00 per hundred weight of lamb and wool.

COUNCIL TO MEET
SHOENIGE, Aug. 1 — The city council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Winners of "Talk Meet and Talent Find" Receive Their Awards



Mrs. Walter Gibson, left, talent chairman, presents Jim Johnston, Twin Falls, the award for his five-minute talk at the Farm Bureau's annual district "talk meet and talent find" Friday night in the American Legion hall. Other awards were presented to Melva Thaele, Jvandel, second from right, for her solo and to...

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Capacity Crowd Turns Out at Jerome Hall for District Farm Bureau Event

JEROME, Aug. 1 — About 250 contestants from seven counties participated in the Farm Bureau's annual district annual "talk meet and talent find" Friday night in the American Legion hall. About 200 persons filled the building to hear the event.

Jim Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnston, Jr., Twin Falls, was the winner of the five-minute talk. Other winners include Melva Thaele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thaele, Wendell, for her solo, and a trio, "The Casuals," of Jerome, for their cantata. Other winners were Jvandel, for her solo, and Darryl Amick, for his cantata.

Mrs. James Bronson, Burley, district women's chairman of the Farm Bureau, welcomed the audience to the contest and introduced Mrs. Walter Gibson, Twin Falls, talent chairman, who introduced the judges. Judges for the talk contestants included Herbert May, Minidoka; Vivian Steiner, Jerome; and Mel Coppley, Twin Falls. Judges for the talent district were Agnes A. Hurst, Jerome; Radford Walker,...

2-Firms File
BOISE, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed today with the secretary of state from two firms. The firms are the Idaho "A" Builders association, Inc., and the Idaho Food Co., a non-profit organization incorporated to promote the interest of "importers of the unit," a project in Minidoka, Jerome and Lincoln counties. Leonard R. Eastman, Bill, Jim Orlford, Fred Kamm and Donald Webb are the incorporators. Economy Mobil Homes, Inc., Burley, also filed a capitalization of 500 shares of non-par value stock. Robert Hildreth and H. H. Jewell, both Twin Falls, and Dan O. Wells, Burley, are the incorporators.

Khrushchev Sees 2 U.S. Jets, Chats, Jokes With Officials

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 — Jovial and joking, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev inspected two American F-101 fighters today and teased U.S. leaders. Asked if he would like to fly to the United States in one of the planes, the premier replied, "This one or some other one."

Questioned further by a reporter as to when he would like to make a U.S. visit, he replied, "When the time is ripe in good time." There has been much speculation that Vice President Richard M. Nixon may suggest a Khrushchev visit to President Eisenhower in a report on his Soviet tour.

Sun-tanned and hearty after a trip to the Ukraine, Khrushchev turned up unexpectedly in Moscow, the Nixon party had been out of town on the last two days of the vice president's stay in Moscow, Nixon leaves for Poland tomorrow. Khrushchev drove out to the airport to see the two big Boeing jet airplanes that brought Nixon, his party, and correspondents to Moscow July 23. US Ambassador Averell Harriman showed Khrushchev through the planes. The premier looked in on the cockpit of the Nixon plane, but out of the passenger air chairs, and summed up his reactions. "Very good," he said. "The finishings are excellent. The interior decoration is in good taste, and Nixon decided to make some stops on his way home because he didn't want to show that his plane could not make the trip nonstop." He added, "There has even been talk that the vice president started to make some stops on the way in order to cover up his flight, so to speak."

LDS Church Plans Chapel For England

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—The LDS church plans to build a modern, four-story chapel in London.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled next Monday with Apostle Marion G. Romney in charge. Completion is set for 1961. The chapel, designed by Sir Thomas P. Bennett will be located on Exhibition road, South Kensington, among several British museums and Royal Albert hall.

The chapel will have a cultural hall to seat 900, a soundproof room for boisterous children if necessary, two stories of classrooms and a basement garage large enough for two dozen automobiles.

Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City, in announcing the ground-breaking ceremonies today, said the "multi-purpose use of the structure includes, in addition to regular worship services, musical speech and dramatic events, and social and every material and other athletic events."

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with a roar of laughter, Khrushchev once suggested that the former plane designer, Andrei N. Tupolev, who inspected the planes with him, see what ideas he could...

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Rupert Accident Victim Released

RYEGATE, Aug. 1 (AP)—A 19-year-old man injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday morning when he was struck by a car in a residential area of Rye, N.H., was released from the hospital Saturday morning.

The motorcycle was driving on a residential street when it was struck by a car. The driver of the car was not injured. The motorcycle driver was taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

NUDE CLOTHED
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 1 (AP)—The classic nude painting by Francisco Goya, has been put in a film by local artists. The portrait was featured on a poster for the movie "The Naked Man," a film of Goya life.

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Experts Vary On Change of Car Motor Oil

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—You can get a lot of expert advice on how often to change the oil in your car. In fact, the more experts you talk to, the more advice you get. And it probably will add up to this: Within reason, use your own judgment.

Projects Displayed at East End Achievement Day



Nancy Norris, left, and Deborah Sax, members of the Merry Maids 4-H club led by Mrs. D. H. Balser and Mrs. H. E. Norris, display some of the items from their baby-sitting project. The girls keep a supply of items to amuse small fry when they are called for an evening of "sitting." Nancy's hand puppet has been one of the favorite toys of her small charges. The girls participated in East End Achievement day activities at Kimberly Friday. (Staff photo-grafting)

Man Who 'Opened Door' to Atom Era Thought of Suicide After First Bomb

GOTTINGEN, Germany, Aug. 1.—The 10 German scientists who hurriedly fled from Berlin after the first atomic bomb had been dropped in Japan, thought of suicide.

Rockefellers Approve Hint Of Marriage

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Millions of Americans today are wondering what the Rockefellers have to say about the possibility that their son, Steven, may marry a blonde Norwegian beauty who once was the family's housemaid.

Queen Appoints Canada Official

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 1.—Queen Elizabeth II appointed an ambassador and diplomat, Maj. Gen. George Phillips Vanier, the new governor general of Canada today at the end of her 45-day tour.

Shelling Drops Off

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 1.—The artillery opposite the Quoyan Island off the coast of the island of Formosa has dropped its shells for the first time in more than a month since it was last fired in the bombardment which began last August.

EARL E. WALKER

Attorney at Law ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICE LOCATION At 116 1/2 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls, (over Walters)

Sedative May Have Caused Deaths of 2

NANPA, Aug. 1.—A doctor's report indicated today sedative poisoning may have caused the deaths of two severely retarded mental patients here. The deaths of the two bedridden patients happened this week in the Nanpa State school, said Dr. Terrell Carver, Idaho health administrator.

Demos Seek Way to End Ticket Feud

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Democratic National committee is worriedly trying to get out of a ticket commitment that has caused an uproar over its 1938 presidential-nominating convention plans.

Berry Picker Is Found at Rigby

RIGBY, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Danny Oswald, 8, is home safe and sound today after spending more than 20 hours lost in rugged terrain east of here when he became separated from his parents on a berry picking trip Thursday.

Reelected

BOISE, Aug. 1 (U)—Richard Westberg, Medford, Ore., was reelected president of the Western States Milk Producers today at the conclusion of a three-day conference.

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Acme's Plant At Filer Will Be Doubled

Buildings of the Filer plant of the Acme Machine Works, Corp., will be enlarged to double present size in October or November, announced Hugh Farmer, vice president and general sales manager.

Among the manufacturing equipment to be installed in this new building is a steel spring making machine which is now under construction.

Headquarters of the company in Filer have items are manufactured and warehoused and all manufacturing equipment is engineered.

Farmer, Farm equipment made by the Acme company includes all kinds of chain conveyors, lifters, hydraulic wheel trucks, automatic ditch riders.

Some of the products are patented and patents have been applied for.

The company boasts that most advanced chain drive systems are reported that close to one million links of chain will be produced.

A new vulcanizing plant for applying liquid rubber to any type of material is being installed.

W. H. (Bill) Herrett, president and general manager of the plant, includes the business in Coeur d'Alene.

Holloway is secretary-treasurer and office manager.

The company, which is the only one of its kind in the western United States, estimates that it will use approximately \$100,000 worth of raw steel in 1953 and that its payroll will reach \$150,000.

Acme Machine Works products are sold extensively in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona and on a limited basis in 15 other states.

Designer Presents '1960 Look'



Paris designer of fashions, Yves Saint-Laurent, left, and Denise, one of his top models, are shown in Paris, after presentation of the new '1960' line. Saint-Laurent, who took over after the death of Christian Dior, calls the designs the "new woman of 1960."

Dresses include the highest femininity of the season, some showing the kneecap in the front and even restricted necks. (AP wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Oh, Where; Oh Where Did His New Boat Go?

HOVE, England, Aug. 1 (AP)—Dixie was not Frederick Dick's day. Dixie, 32, drove to this south coast town today a brand new motorboat for a day in the sun.

A man in a passing dingy fished him out.

Unhappily he went out alone in his motorboat.

The sea got choppy. A breaker tossed the boat. Dick lost his hat and tumbled into the sea. The boat went on without him.

A man in a passing dingy fished him out.

Back on shore, safe but soaking, Dick decided to drive home and change into some dry clothes.

When he got to his car he couldn't open it. His keys were in the motorboat.

The motorboat was still heading out into the English channel.

Canine, ruler of England from 1017 to 1033, was a Dane.

Utah Pilot Is Found Floating Down Colorado on Log Raft

PAIGE, Ariz., Aug. 1 (AP)—A river joined the hunt early today. River guide found a missing Utah pilot floating on a log raft on the Colorado river in remote southern Utah.

The pilot, Donald Reisman, 44, of Salt Lake City, had made an emergency landing on an abandoned log over Johnson's boat and had been found Wednesday afternoon.

A doctor who examined Reisman here said he was in good condition except for hunger and fatigue. Reisman was hospitalized for observation.

The light plane he was flying was spotted on the airway yesterday afternoon by two civil air pilots. It appeared undamaged.

The area is in the desert canyon between Hill creek and the Zealante river, about 70 or 80 miles north of the northern Arizona town.

Reisman took off from Salt Lake City Wednesday, apparently en route to Page. He operates a taxicab near the Glen Canyon dam construction site.

Ground parties in Jeep had

40 Children Are Treated at Park

Under the city parks and recreation department policy of rotating special treats for participants in the recreation program, youngsters from South park and Drury park spent Thursday at Glendale park.

Hiking, picnicking and swimming made up the day's activities with 40 children taking part.

A treasure-hunt complete with pirates, skull and crossbones wound up the Barry park program for the week.

Players in a wild softball game at Harrison park were enthusiastic for a rule book Friday when a ball hit by Jim Sparrow struck.

and started floating down the Colorado.

Holyak said Reisman was weak from hunger, but had plenty to drink. Once Reisman said he was nearly dead, he was revived and started floating down the Colorado.

Reisman said he was tired to land Wednesday afternoon because of bad weather. He said he had been walking toward the river.

He had to turn his way several hundred feet down steep canyon walls to reach the water. He told Holyak he tied three logs together.

Canada Meet Set

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (AP)—Canada's Conservative party has scheduled a general meeting here Dec. 1 and 2 to elect a new president and a 70-member executive.

This is not expected to affect the status of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, elected the party's national leader at the last general meeting three years ago.

Columbia universally owns most of the land occupied by the 15 buildings in New York's Rockefeller center.

Missiles Shot In Error May Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—An American intercontinental ballistic missile, if launched in error, might not necessarily fly underfettered to a Soviet target and set off a nuclear war.

The possibility of starting a war by accident, as a result of mistakes or mishaps in the United States or the Soviet Union, has brought expressions of grave concern in capitals around the world.

At first the worry related only to manned bomber forces. But creation of an elaborate deterrent system together with the fact that it would take bombers hours to reach their targets—during which they could be recalled by radio—diminished some of that concern.

Ballistic missiles pose another and more critical problem. They can reach their targets in minutes instead of hours. And a ballistic missile cannot be diverted in flight.

However, some of the safety techniques built into test missiles plus other long known techniques make it possible to destroy a missile or permit it to destroy itself before it reaches the area at which it has been aimed.

Soviet Russia declared war on Japan two days after the United States dropped an atom bomb on Hiroshima in 1945.

Mormons to Present Annual Pageant at Historic East Site

PAIMSYRA, N.Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—The LDS church has only 500 members, since more of the Mormons moved west with Joseph Smith in this week of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

"America's Wildest for Christ."

The pageant is the story of the founding of Christianity in America according to the Book of Mormon revealed to Joseph Smith in 1820.

More than 300 Mormons from various parts of the United States will play the parts of Joseph Smith, the angel Moroni, and the prophet's father, Mormon, and the Hebrew tribes who believed in him 600 years before Christ.

The pageant, which has attracted crowds totaling 100,000 or more in previous years, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The director is Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the speech and drama department at Brigham Young university.

The cast is made up of young missionaries of the church and students from BYU.

Duplicate Bridge Club Visits Park

Members of the Jerome duplicate bridge club held a potluck luncheon in the city park prior to play Saturday. With ten tables in play, north-south winners included Mr. Helen Spaeth and Mrs. R. J. Thorne, first; Mrs. Warren Kays and Mrs. Fivins' Towle, second; Mrs. Max Postler and Mrs. G. W. Ostler, third, and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Harry Light, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. Charles Wellorath and Mrs. Harvey Wright, first; Mrs. Charles Gato and Mrs. John Woolley, second; Mrs. Arthur Franz and Mrs. Gladys Hartrick, third, and Mrs. Guy Towle and Mrs. L. H. Van Ripper, fourth.

Leader Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—George H. Decker, who has been chief of the U.N. command in Korea, today became vice chief of staff of the army.

He was sworn in at a brief ceremony in the office of secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bricker. He succeeds Gen. Lyman Lemmonier, who recently was named army chief of staff.

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Freda Brown Is Bride of Olsen

In LDS Rituals

KIMBERLY, Aug. 1.—Tuesday, the marriage of Freda Brown and Kenneth F. Olsen was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple by President William L. Kilpack. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Olsen.

They were accompanied to the temple by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, Le Morgan and David Gledhill, Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Condon, Rupert. After the ceremony the bridegroom's parents were hosts at a wedding luncheon in Idaho Falls.

"That evening the bride's parents honored the newlyweds at a reception in the LDS recreation hall here.

For this occasion, the bride wore a floor-length gown of emerald-green nylon over net with matching nylon tulle. Her hair was styled down the front and the bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train. Her shoes were made of white patent leather with a Juliet cap accent, with seed pearls. She carried a white Calliope orchid bouquet with staphenolids which was tinted a pale blue. French illusion net and white peonies adorned the completed bouquet.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Olsen, sister of the bridegroom, and Sandra Brown, sister of the bride. They were flanked in the ceremony by the bride's two organly styled light blue or-gandy tiered dresses with matching hats, designed and made by the bridegroom's mother and sister. Each carried a bouquet of blue carnations and pink roses around blue satin with a cascade of feathered carnations and blue satin leaves.

The flower girls, Debbie and Kathy Gilbert, cousins of the bride, wore pink and white or-gandy dresses made by their mother. Mrs. Gloria Gilbert. The bridesmaids wore blue or-gandy dresses made by their mother, Mrs. Gloria Gilbert. The bride and bridegroom greeted their guests under an archway interlaced with greenery and flanked with baskets of white gladioli.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

In dealing with the annoyances of children, and one can be so easily annoyed, it is best to leave one's own out. It is easy to place oneself in a very embarrassing position by losing temper. As one might have heard, life's ways are various and uncertain. One can be very firm, sometimes fail to fill the occasion.

Look here. The next time you do anything like this you'll stay home when you have a next trip. This is said with good grace, backed by indignation. "Something must be done to get this kind of fight now at the start. The very idea" — On and on.

Something happens and a trip is in the offing. A very pleasant one indeed, but one member of the family is away, the one who ordinarily would be at home, trip to trip. The "young man" will not be left at home alone. If the trip is postponed, the child is punished. His parents will be anxious they can't see that. Do the "young man" see along, thinking, "Thoughts about the maybe of life."

Sometimes indignation at a child's waywardness is so great and he is told, "The next time you do anything like this you'll stay home." It happens but the time the house is full of visiting relatives, mother is very busy and father is in a very bad mood. The culprit gets away with it. And he learns that when in company, threats go unfulfilled. That might be just as well but the effect on the youngster is no good.

"It is best to deal with the chil-

Miss Mather and Dohse Marry in Local Ceremony

Carolyn Lee Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cunningham, Kimberly, and Dale E. Dohse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dohse, of Kimberly, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July 26, in Immanuel Lutheran church.

The Rev. J. A. Schlichting officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar flanked by large baskets of white gladioli and deep lavender asters complemented by an orchid satin bow with streamers. The bride's bouquets were made up of white and lavender gladioli. Two white calliope orchid bouquets and orchid candles on either side of the altar completed the arrangement.

Wearing her father's bride-robe, she wore an embroidered tulle floor-length gown. The captured bouquets were tied with square necklines and traditional long sleeves. The full tulle skirt ending in a chapel train. A large tulle bow with streamers draped from the back of the bodice neck-line. The full length of the train.

A tulle of sequins and pearls in her finger veil of sheer illusion in place. For jewelry she wore a diamond necklace and cascade bouquet of pink Elie roses were arranged on a white Dible and white tulle with a cascade of white net and pearls. The bouquet was tied with white streamers and finished with a white tulle bow. Paul Gable, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Margene Dohse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dohse, was bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Vicki Bower and Mrs. William Mather were bridesmaids.

They were attired in dress styles of lavender tulle, trimmed with deep orchid velvet and green with tulle of white nylon. Each carried a cascade bouquet of lavender asters with silver braided ribbons and a white nylon organly tiered gown. Mrs. Mather wore a white nylon organly tiered gown. Mrs. Dohse wore a white nylon organly tiered gown. Mrs. Mather wore a white nylon organly tiered gown. Mrs. Dohse wore a white nylon organly tiered gown.

Caring for the gifts were JoAnn Jensen, sister of the bridegroom, and Sherry McInnis. Mrs. Phillip McInnis attended the gift book. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Harry Tom Denton and Mrs. Cecil Banger. Gifts were presented by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dohse, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cunningham.

Camp Fire Girls 'Hold Park Party'

The Wa-Ko-Ya Camp Fire group, with its guardian, Mrs. John Olson, and the Wa-Ko-Ya group, with its guardian, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Tuesday evening at Lincoln park.

After a "plash party" at the pool, the girls gathered at the Lincoln park picnic grounds. The rest of the evening they spent having a song fest, teaching each other songs, and playing charades and roasting marshmallows.

Wed in Immanuel Lutheran Church

Barbara Mullins Claimed as Wife. By Nick Fischer. In place solemnized at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at St. Edward's Catholic church, Barbara Jean Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, became the bride of Nick Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Fischer.

Wearing a white net and lace, the bride was escorted by her father. The tiered net ballerina-length skirt featured a colonial cascade of pink and white gladioli. The bodice, the bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline and long tapering net sleeves. The bride's hair was styled in a white beehive. Her bouquet of orchids and white peonies was carried on a white Dible.

She wore a tulle of sequins and pearls in her finger veil of sheer illusion in place. For jewelry she wore a diamond necklace and cascade bouquet of pink Elie roses were arranged on a white Dible and white tulle with a cascade of white net and pearls. The bouquet was tied with white streamers and finished with a white tulle bow.

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MR. AND MRS. DALE E. DOHSE
(Keller photo—staff engraving)

Dior Designer's Hemline Brings British Screens

PARIS, Aug. 1 (UPI)—A shock wave caused by the House of Dior's new short skirts ripped through the fashion world today, but for most critics and buyers the shock was a pleasant one.

The exposed knees introduced Thursday by Dior designer Yves St. Laurent were a bit too much for British critics, but Dior's new short skirts ripped through the fashion world today, but for most critics and buyers the shock was a pleasant one.

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Social Calendar

Wayzide club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Westerly.

Twin Falls Ceramic club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kennedy.

Tri-State LDS Societies Slate Lincoln Parley

BIOSHONIE, Aug. 1.—A three-state Relief society convention will be held Thursday at the local LDS church. Slates to be represented are Twin Falls, Gooding and Blaine.

Proceeds Listed

KING IDLE, Aug. 1.—The King Hill Missionary society held an ice cream social in the basement of the church Wednesday evening. About 235 was netted from the event.

Hayburn Group Presents Parade

HAYBURN, Aug. 1.—More than 100 children participated in the annual LDS second ward Primary parade this morning. The children were dressed as Indians, cowboys, Spaniards, laborers, and in many other costumes.

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St. Edward's Scene of Nuptials



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Jean Spellerberg Feted at Show

JEROME, Aug. 1.—Jean Spellerberg was honored at a professional shower this week at the home of Campbell-Morris. The shower was given by Mrs. Marshall Miller. Mrs. Spellerberg is a high school and has been employed at Albertson's.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1957 from Buhl high school and is stationed with the army in Germany. He is home on a 30-day leave and will return to Germany for 11 months.

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MRS. J. WESLEY JOHNSON (left) and Miss Hazelton.

Miss Baird and Minister Wed in Hazelton Ritual

HAZLETON, Aug. 1 — Nuptial rites were exchanged by Miss Hazelton and Rev. Wesley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, in an early ceremony at the Valley high school.

Marian Martin Pattern



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Wendell Group Sets Barbecue And Swimming

WENDELL, Aug. 1 — Plans were made for a summer party and barbecue at the local swimming pool...

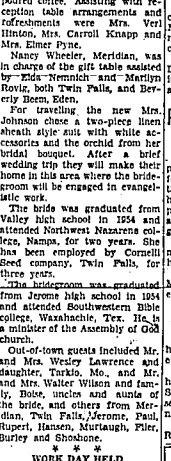
A letter of thanks was read in the presence of the group...

Mrs. Douglas Hill received the club pin...

Bob, cousin of the bride, wore a white suit...

The altar was improvised under a canopy supported with two pillars...

Marian Martin Pattern



9401 SIZES 10-18. SUN-DAY PRINCESS. At all the leading summer dress stores...

Date Marks Age of Canning Receptacle



Mrs. Maranda Wigle, 114 Harrison street, is pointing to the date on an ordinary canning jar which approximates its age...

Twin Falls Woman Keeps 100-Year-Old Canning Jar

Some women grace their kitchens with a pretty knickknack in an unusual dish or piece of pottery...

Square Dancers Schedule Events

Square dance activities this week will begin with a dance at 9 p.m. Monday at the former 'R' club...

Readshow Given By-Blaine Stake

RECHICUM, Aug. 1 — The Blaine Stake of the LDS church presented its readshow Wednesday evening at the Sun Valley chapel...

Purchase Slated By Lodge Group

Plans were made for the fall meeting to be held Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hoff...

Swim at Park

Sho-Na-Tunda Camp Fire group held a swimming party Monday afternoon at Harmon park.

Let us continue to do your eye, nose, and throat examinations at my home 253 5th Ave. E.

Carol Anderson And Bobington Exchange Vows

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Local GAR Unit Observes Date of Anniversary

Dun Cook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, marked its golden anniversary with a tea Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall.

Honored was Mrs. Martha Smith, 50-year member who was presented with a certificate...

Art Guild Plans Monday Parley

BUHL, Aug. 1 — West End Art Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the civic rooms of the Buhl city hall.

Work Day Held

Relief society held a special work day Tuesday. The day was spent in cutting and making change curtains.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio Will be CLOSED

August 6—Open Sept. 1st. Going to the 28th Annual Convention

Wendell Ceremony Joins Pair



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. BABINGTON (Smith photo—left engraving)

It was cut in the traditional manner and served by Mrs. Bill Brown. Mrs. Jean McCrear presided at the coffee service...

Guests Told for Wendell, Jerome

WENDELL, Aug. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. John Sena, Homestead, 13 and Charles Meloy, Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lorenz here...

ONE DAY ONLY! RUMMAGE SALE! STARTING MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30— The selections are extremely limited! But, if you are lucky enough to find your size, the savings will be tremendous!

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A 12-round Pacific Northwest welterweight boxing championship match has been scheduled for Jayce park on Aug. 26 and will feature Dick Goldstein, Seattle, against Jimmy McCoy, Los Angeles. The bout will be the feature of a four-match card which will include a 10-round semi-final highlighted by Joe Sedillo, Twin Falls. The bout, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls F.V.W., will be the first championship match in the history of the local ring.

T.F. Legion Beaten 10-2 By Missoula

MISSOULA, Aug. 1 (UP)—Missoula American Legion, Legion 1, beat Twin Falls Legion, Legion 2, in a 10-inning game today at Jayce park. The Twin Falls Legion, which had a 10-1 record, was beaten 10-2.

Jenkins Hits 200,000th Clay Pigeon

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1 (UP)—Ralph Jenkins, a 50-year-old man, hit his 200,000th clay pigeon today at the National Pigeon Shooting Club in Louisville, Ky. Jenkins has been a member of the club since 1924.

Idaho Falls Wins In Little League

HAYLEIGH, Aug. 1 (UP)—Young Idaho Falls Little League, coached by E. J. Galt, defeated the Portland Little League 7-0 in a game today at the local stadium.

O'Brien Tops Record for Shot Put

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Aug. 1 (UP)—Parry O'Brien bettered his existing world record shot put tonight by two inches and 45 minutes later defeated the world champion discus thrower.

Scores

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Pinner League, listing scores for various teams.

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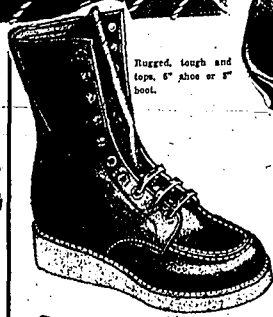
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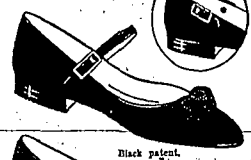
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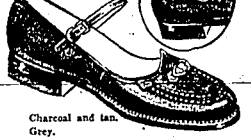
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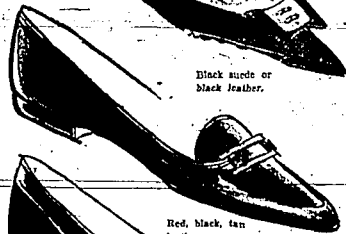
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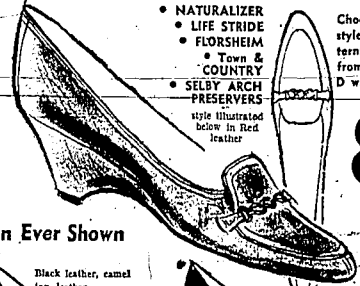


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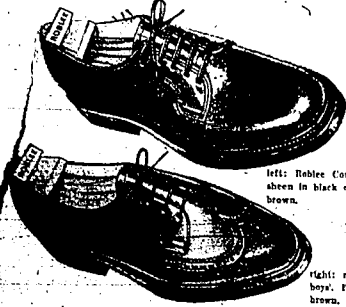
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

Filer Youth Breaks Steer To Ride, Help With Tricks

FILER, Aug. 1 — Gary Baxter, 16, and partner, riding on the back of Mrs. Irma Baxter, Filer, and parade float.



No, his feet aren't that heavy. It is simply a trained steer. The boy is Gary Baxter, son of Mrs. Irma Baxter, Filer, and the steer is "Buttons," Baxter's trained steer. Baxter has been working with "Buttons" just a few months. He plans to show him during the Twin Falls county fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

and the steers, "Buttons" have performed in various local livestock and parade events. Most recently, Baxter showed "Buttons" during the Filer Valley Western Horse Show July 23 and 25.

Interested When 17 Baxter first became interested in such a project when he was about 12 years old. He is 16 now. At that time his grandfather, Thomas Parza, secretary-treasurer and caretaker of the Twin Falls county fairgrounds, told him that he could have his first horse.

Baxter was quite anxious to get the horse, but the job of selecting the animal was extremely difficult because he knew exactly what he wanted but couldn't find it. He wanted a small, fine-boned horse and simply couldn't find such a horse.

He was in a quandary. Rather than accept what would amount to a second choice horse, Baxter decided to take a second choice animal.

He told his grandfather, "If I can't find a horse I'm going to train the next bull calf we have." Well, the next calf turned out to be a heifer, but it trained her anyway. I decided if I couldn't get a horse, I'd get a heifer.

Baxter found his novelty in "Buck Candy," a combination Brown Swiss and Guernsey. He started working with her when she was 2 months old. In the three or four months that passed he had taught her to "kick," lie down, "crawl" and stand steady in harness, any her pranks, open the barn door and the would even climb stairs.

Shown at Jamboree He first showed her at the peace jamboree at Filer, then at the parade during the Magie Valley Horse Show last year, and at the Twin Falls county fair he rode her up and down the midway and gave rides to young children.

"Buck Candy" was coming along fine and training fast, but last fall she had a calf and assumed other duties. Baxter took her half brother, Dan, Quarzberg and Holstein, and proceeded to teach him the tricks he had taught "Buck Candy."

Now the steer, "Buttons," is learning the old tricks, but Baxter notes that, "Buttons" is a 18-month-old steer. He has discovered that he is stronger than Baxter thought. He has been working with "Buttons" just a few months. He will work with the steer at least three times each week, spending about 15 minutes during each training session.

So far he has taught "Buttons" to kneel, lie down, say prayers, and to stand steady while Baxter performs trick roping feats on his back. In the near future he plans to teach him to say "yes" and "no."

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They're Part of One of Area's Largest Farm Industries



These men are representatives of one of the largest agricultural industries in this area. They are cattle feeders and are among many farmers and ranchers who feed about one-fourth of all the cattle fed in Idaho. From left are Joseph Hansen, Wendell Tom Olmstead and Edgar Olmstead, Twin Falls. Cattle feeding is a multi-million dollar industry in this area. Only about 10 per cent of the cattle fed out here are consumed here, the remainder being shipped to three different market areas. These men sit atop one of the corrals at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, Inc., one of the largest sale firms in the area. This auction alone sells from 50,000 to 80,000 cattle during the average year — which serves to illustrate the tremendous volume of cattle involved in this business. (Staff photo-engraving)

Huge Agricultural Industry Is Spread Out Among Many Area Farmers Feeding Cattle

One of the major industries in this area is one that probably goes unnoticed by the average layman because it is spread widely among hundreds of operators all over the area. This business is cattle feeding. Twin Falls County Agricultural Commission company, Inc., estimates this company alone sells

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If you could harness the power of the adolescent, atomic power would go the way of the water wheel. This is an observation any one would make after spending one foot-weary week trying to keep up with a group of local Boy Scouts as they scrambled 50 miles over the jumbled terrain that composes the Mt. Ishu trail north of the Cape Horn Boy Scout camp near Stanley.

According to Brown, the trail was planned originally to offer a "rougher adventure" after the old High son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard High; Tom Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch; John Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neale; Gary Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson; Erwin Peck, son of Mrs. Kathryn Peck; Howard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robinson, and Charles Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan.

The trail was laid out in 1937 by the Mt. Ishu lodge of the Order of the Arrow. Thirty-six members of the lodge marked the trail under the guidance of Archie Brown, area Order of the Arrow

in addition to conventional counseling; Floyd Silva, spokesman, Snake River council camping and activities chairman, and Harold Grubb, council executive.

For six days 14 members of Twin Falls troop 68, with Assistant Scoutmasters Russell Cunningham and Guy Makubus, climbed over mountains, walked mountain trails and forded rushing streams.

any fears concerning supposed sickness of the nation's youths.

The trail starts a few miles north of the camp, climbs immediately into the high country to the west, turns north, parallels cool mountain streams, eventually crosses the middle fork of the Salmon river, and then swings back south along Rapid river and finally ends at Sentinel ranger station, a few miles from the original starting point.

achieved first class Scout rating and attended at least one summer camp. These prerequisites serve two purposes—the boys are conditioned and trained for the long walk and are induced to complete their first class Scout requirements.

Scout camp near Stanley.

On Sunday they were aroused from their troupy sleeping bags shortly after dawn, stuffed full of scrambled eggs, cocoa, and fluffily

Scouts Wade Across Middle Fork to Reach Sheepeater Camp



Wading with a telephone line, this photo illustrates the manner in which the middle fork of the Salmon river is forded across from the Sheepeater hot springs camp. A cable is stretched across the river and the Scouts and their supervisors lay the cable and cross the wide, hip-deep stream with the aid of the permanent staff, who stabilize the cable in the rushing current. These Scouts are just

starting to ford the river to the Sheepeater camp, a re-entrenching point on the Mt. Ishu trail that provides provisions for the remainder of the trip. It is approximately the halfway point of the 58-mile trip. The camp offers hot spring water and a former campground of the Sheepeater Indians. (Staff photo-engraving)

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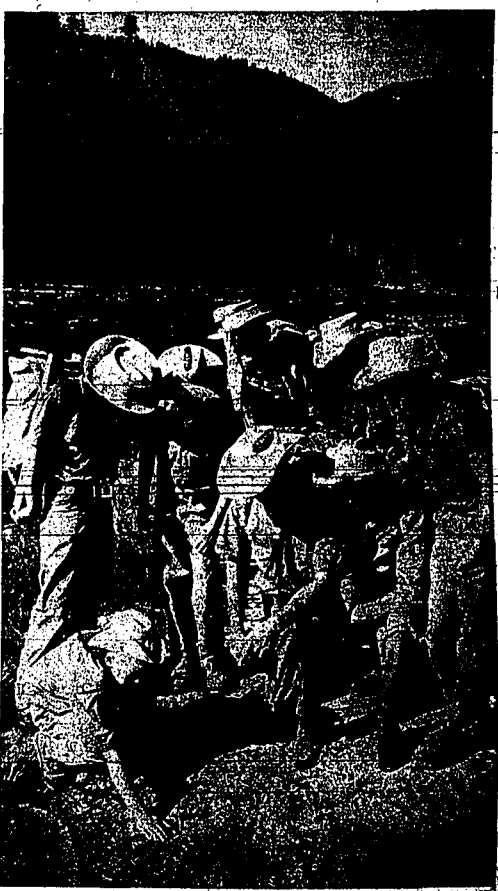
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Big Game Tracks Found in Wilderness



Several members of Twin Falls troop 68 passed along the middle fork of the Salmon river a short distance downstream from Sheepeater hot springs camp to examine a fresh bear track. Abundant plenty of big game signs was seen during the six days on the trail as passed westward. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A source of delight to the children in the BURLY neighborhood is Mrs. Archela McLean lives at 1350 Miller avenue. In her parlor "Joe" is ever ready to show his idiosyncrasies like a lot of "old folks."

He wants his coat and coffee each morning or he fumes and scolds. He is full of quips and his loss of crackers and that keeps his pretty green count nice and shiny. Joe has quite a large vocabulary, but like a child, will never shut up. When he is tired, when things don't please him he says, "Poor Joe, poor Joe."

He originally belonged to William Harroun, an oddball of DUCLO, who had quite a collection of all kinds of birds at the home. Mrs. McLean said he had "two on now of bird bones, and his peck attracted people from all around."

One of the characteristics of a true Westerner, when this part of the country was being settled, was his big-heartedness. He worked hard for his money, but when a worthy cause was presented he was generous.

Many a needy family received an order-of-groceries in his name of the year. Many a small child went down town with him in his shoes. One returned home with bread spanking new ones. Joe had a horse named "Old River valley is still a true Western community a visitor need only to have stopped in MELLISVILLE recently.

Here the many friends of Mr. Jess Worthington who was killed recently in a lumber mill, held a benefit dance and auction this widow and 10 children.

The sale of the dance tickets and an auction brought in more than \$1,000 which was given to Mrs. Jess Worthington as a token of the community's respect for the family.

Jack O'Donnell and Grant Rooker of Sam's club and Gayle Taylor of the Silver Dollar and have been given all receipts of the evening. Taylor acted as auctioneer to bring high bids for items donated by firms and individuals. One man donated his shotgun.

Mrs. Jess Worthington was awarded a hand-crocheted table cloth donated by Mrs. Joe Aramangas. The Jess Capra family, MICHAEL, and Tony Vialle, HALL, donated music for dancing.

While Taylor was auctioneering, Bob and Jim Hargren, Halley, sold drinks at the Silver Dollar, and O'Donnell and Rooker worked all evening at their club.

Berwyn Burke, owner-editor of the Idaho Times, donated all advertising and printing. Who can say that the spirit of the Old West has died with the Old West?

When it is bedtime, Joe wants the lights out, and will fume until he gets his way. As times he is quite noisy and Mrs. McLean says the only way to quiet him is to cover his cage. He makes his home in a cage on her enclosed back porch, and the main item in his diet is sunflower seeds. In the warm months he spends a great deal of time outside. He doesn't especially enjoy his bath. Mrs. McLean says she pours water over the kettles of hot water three times on both days.

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By EARL E. TERPENING
Pastor, Tyler Street Baptist Church



It became my task and privilege one day to lead a blind man through a town. He was a young man, and he had never been blind. As we walked along, he said and we were close to me, and I, judging and interpreting the activity of the traffic. He in the world of the blind, he trusted my judgment; he trusted my sight, and the way in which I led him.

"Through the Eyes of God"

How wonderful it would be to have the eyes of God to lead us to interpret the movements of the world about us, and to be able to walk directed by His word and wisdom. We cannot see what may come tomorrow—we can. We cannot see and know the events that will take place—we can. What are some of the important things God sees? He tells us one of us as a sinner. "The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, and seek God. They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no, not one." (Psa. 14:2-3). "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). Maybe you cannot see it in your life, but He does, and He says it is true. When we cannot see our sin, it is an evidence that we are blind spiritually.

Blind, God sees the cross of Christ as the redeeming power from every sin. God is satisfied with the sacrifice of Christ, as that which will justify men (Eph. 2:8-9). He shall see of the travel of his soul, and shall be satisfied; by his knowledge shall his righteous servant justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. (Isa. 53:11). The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God. (I Cor. 1:18). His righteousness avails for every sinner.

Now, how do we avail ourselves of this sight of God? Just as the blind man, we must admit that we cannot see, in our case, we are spiritually blind. We cannot see as God sees; we cannot know as God knows. Then in faith, submit ourselves to God's way, which is Christ. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6). He is the only way by which we shall be saved. He is the way that breathes on the Son of God, which breathes life; and he that believeth on the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." (John 3:36).

Christ stands ready to lead us on this way of everlasting life. Heed His voice as he invites you to come. Trust His word of justification, trust His way. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and that shall be saved." (Acts 16:31).

Planes "Failure" Gets Explanation

HAAGERMAN, Aug. 1.—Emerson Pugmire, chairman of the Hoagman Pioneer day celebration, reports somebody "didn't get the word" about the scheduled appearance of nine Globemaster C-119 planes at the celebration.

Pugmire received a letter from Col. George W. Bennett, chief of staff of the Idaho army national guard, explaining the failure of the planes of the 37th troop carrier wing to arrive.

VISITING DAUGHTER

KING HILL, Aug. 14-Mrs. E. D. King, Cecil Boat left Thursday for Winnemucca, Nev., to visit their son, who is in the army. Mrs. King was accompanied by Grandchildren and Cliff Wageman.

The Panama canal traffic is at a depth from 41 feet to 45 feet.

Jumper Hurt

SHOSHONE, Aug. 1.—A young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, has spent several days at home, recovering from injuries received in a jump in his work as a model jumper for Silver City. He is Young has worked as a jumper for five years.

VISIT SON

HAAGERMAN, Aug. 1.—Mrs. E. C. (Daisy) Moore returned Wednesday from visiting her son, Danny Moore, at the California team. The team was accompanied by Grandchildren and Cliff Wageman.

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Every inch of space has been put to good use with family comfort in mind in the latest collection of room sketches shown. Wall-to-wall rug, carpeting gives a homelike look. In practical, and colorful, and can take a lot of hard wear. Sturdy, solid-looking maple furniture is right at home in the green-and-golden yellow color scheme. Small-patterned wallpaper is unobtrusive yet imparts warmth, friendliness and a feeling of intimacy to the setting.

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Beet From Monogerm Seed Is Good Type



A good type beetle, long and tapered, is being shown by Dale Strong, Amalgamated Sugar company agronomist in the Twin Falls-Kimberly-Hansen area, to Leonard Winkle, fieldman for the Bureau area. The beetle feeds on the leaves of the monogerm seed. Next year, sugar corn, monogerm seed, which grows single plants instead of multiple plants that require more thinning, will be available to all beet farmers. (Staff photo-entouring)

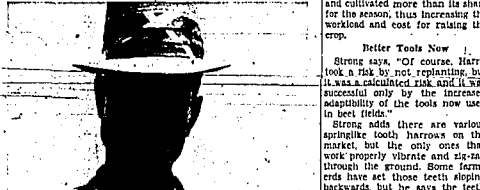
Much Progress Reported This Year in Raising Beets, Area Fieldman Claims

The biggest step forward in raising the 15-acre field and many years was made this spring. Dale Strong, agronomist for the Amalgamated Sugar company, said the increased mechanization of the entire spring process, from handling the new monogerm seed, through thinning time, saved more than one field of beets for general sale and has improved the general quality of the stand.

Inspects Fields
Strong made this statement after inspecting several beet fields in the Twin Falls-Kimberly-Hansen area, which he serves as fieldman. He was referring to beet seed improvement, superior planting facilities, and a less costly labor situation in 1959 in which the re-usable labor force was reduced by 50 percent.

A severe test of the new principles of raising beets was made in this area this year. In early May, rains pounded harder in this area than elsewhere, creating the ground in which young monogerm seeds were sprouting. In this area, the soil was so thin that the Charles Harris No. 1 and the soil was eroded so that the plants thought he wanted.

Checking Sugar Beets



Part of Dale Strong's job as agronomist for the Amalgamated Sugar company is to check beets for fertilizer requirements. Here he is using a phosphorus, a concentrated form of sulphuric acid, to check the soil. The soil is being checked for phosphorus and sulphur. The soil is being checked for phosphorus and sulphur. The soil is being checked for phosphorus and sulphur.

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Western Bean Cutworm's Life Cycle Being Studied

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Many Adults Noted
"This year," said Gibson, "adults were seen in several areas. He added that he can't tell yet if this means there will be much damage to beets, because the adult moths may be laying infertile eggs which are parasitic."

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The last field of contract beets checked for curlytop disease by Walter Peay, right, bureau of entomology, was at the Agrow-western breeding station, located at the rim of Snake river canyon northeast of Twin Falls. Two years ago when infestation of beet leafhopper was large some of the beets were wiped out. The leafhopper is a pest of the beet plant. It is a small, green, hopper-like insect that feeds on the leaves of the beet plant.

Strong saw an irregular pattern of stunted plants out in the middle of the field. He attributed this to a water problem. Some years back, testing the plants with the solution, the droplets remained completely dry. The leafhopper is a pest of the beet plant. It is a small, green, hopper-like insect that feeds on the leaves of the beet plant.

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Expert Checks for Hibernating Bugs



Kenneth Gibson, Twin Falls, research specialist with the bureau of entomology, checks hibernating eggs for adult moths in a study he is making on the life cycle of the western bean cutworm. The moths emerge from the ground fully winged. Gibson knew how many larvae were planted last fall in each cage he can check for survival rates. The bean cutworm does extensive damage to beans in the valley, especially in the Kimberly-Hansen area. Below these screen cages 150 pots are sunk about 18 inches into the ground. (Staff photo-entouring)

Small Percentage of Curlytop Noted in Contract Bean Fields for Valley

Less than one-half of one percent curlytop is present in contract bean fields throughout the valley, according to Walter Peay, Twin Falls, bureau of entomology. The survey in bean fields was made by a crew under Peay who sampled 60 scattered fields, with 10 ten-foot samples in each field.

The real purpose of the survey, said Peay, is to correlate the findings against the predictions made by the bureau about the beet leafhopper out in the desert areas last spring. The bureau of entomology said at that time that the invasion of the beet leafhopper, or what they would be light in this area.

"In time, we hope to get our predictions down to a fine accuracy for the benefit of growers and contract bean warehousemen," Peay explains. Methods used in predicting leafhopper invasions require a understanding of the habits of the insect. Briefly, the desert insect leaves dry places low in humidity and feeds on Russian thistle in the summer time. As the thistle grows tough in the fall, the leafhopper departs for young mustard plants which sprout earlier than fall rains.

Presently he is conducting green house research on various sprays that will make the contract bean plant resistant to the virus. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Confusion Follows Letter on Grain Mailed Local Farmers

Another letter sent out by the bureau of entomology and conservation office, Twin Falls, Idaho, has caused confusion and consternation about an increasingly harassing marketing situation about wheat.

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Purchases Call
FILER, Aug. 1—Charles C. Hart, Piler, has purchased DuPont Cavalier 297564, a bull calf, from Larry Camp, Hansen. The animal is a purchase of Milking Shorthorn and record of the transfer of ownership is announced by the American Milking Shorthorn society, Springfield, Mo.

Highest point in Louisiana is in Caliborne-parish—with an elevation of 469 feet.

If Steed Fails; Rider Can Eat Him



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He emphasized this point by quoting a poem he sometimes whispers to his horse—he recently found one he liked—when he is training him.

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Filer Boy, 16, Breaks Steer To Ride, Act

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Both the rope trick and training the steer are difficult. The boy is Gary Baxter, son of Mrs. Irene Baxter, Filer, who has been training the steer for several months. He has already shown the steers in several public events in this area. (Staff photo-entour)

Ambitious Fish Screen Program Designed to Save Salmon



Fish and game department Director Leo Leonard poses over map of Salmon river drainage with Leo Murphy, Fisheries biologist. The progress of big program to build and install at least 250 self-cleaning fish screens on irrigation ditches. Map and colored flags show projected locations of many screens on the drainage including the main Salmon river from Gibbonville to Stanley, the north fork, east fork, most of the Pahsimeroi and the Lemhi from

its mouth to Leadore. The experimental screens are designed to keep young salmon from entering irrigation ditches and ease on their downstream trip to the ocean. Ten were designed, built and installed last year in Lemhi county, and 50 more are being built during fiscal year 1963 in a program which will see nearly 100 operation within five years. (Fish and game department photo-staff engraving)

1962-when engineering crews made warehouse with its 3,500 square feet, and a 5- by 35-foot store warehouse has brought them a construction and department of council and their families in town, excluding biological and survey teams.

It is estimated that from \$15,000 to \$175,000 annually will be spent at Salmon for the first two years. Even when the self-cleaning fish screens have been installed, maintenance and repairs will be head-on. There are a permanent base of Appraisals Cost Money.

A big item in the budget is Fisheries development cooperation work is money for projects. Appraisals. Director Leonard said that includes all biological, engineering and hydrological surveys to determine need of types of facilities or other improvements for the benefit of anadromous fish.

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More Than \$600,000 Being Spent Now For Salmon River Drainage Projects

BY JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish and Game Department disclosed today that more than \$600,000 has been expended during the current fiscal year on construction of fish screens on the Columbia river fisheries development program.

Department Director Leo Leonard announced the program as follows:

1. Project appraisals, \$225,000.
2. Flood and construction sites, \$240,000.
3. Plans and specifications for Salmon city fish screen warehouse, \$200,000.
4. Construction and drilling well at warehouse site, \$600.
5. Preparation of plans and specifications for Dager falls fish screen, \$100,000.

6. Plans, specifications and designs for self-cleaning fish screens on irrigation canals, \$250.

Construction and installation of 20 fish screens during 1959, \$100,000.

7. Dager falls fishway construction, \$148,480.

8. Thirty-five hundred square foot warehouse, \$50,500.

Rest is "Earmarked"

Leonard explained that the remaining \$175,000 already "earmarked" for fisheries construction work this year but did not get under the wire to meet the June 30 fiscal year deadline. This will be allocated as needed to the various projects.

An additional \$400,000 was requested by the department and allocated by congress to cover \$200,000 for fisheries construction projects and \$100,000 for operation and maintenance expenses on the 20 fish screens which will be installed by July 1, 1960.

Two years ago the state geological survey bank, the water is broken into two relatively low falls and some fish, especially smaller ones, are unable to negotiate them, particularly during periods of very high or very thick water. But not without delay, which is crucial to spawning salmon.

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Huge Area Industry Spread Out Among Hundreds of Farmers Who Feed Cattle

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Delah adds that most of the farmers in this area are good farmers and realize that every farm needs some kind of livestock enterprise. Delah claims livestock should be at least a sideline on every farm. Most farmers here realize this. Delah says an informal survey he made last winter revealed that, at one time during the winter months there were about 20,000 cattle on feed in the Twin Falls area.

Market for Produce.

Delah explains that livestock feeding, in addition to providing fertilizer for the land, also provides a market for the vast amount of grain and hay grown in this area. Farmers in this area, but about one-third to one-fourth of their land in grain and hay. Stock feeding provides a market for this grain and hay and also provides year-around employment for farm workers.

Delah notes this area normally produces more forage than needed in current livestock feeding operations. Asked if more cattle should be put on feed, he says, "I don't know about cattle, but we could stand more livestock."

Although there is a certain risk involved in feeding cattle, Delah says as long as there is high priced labor in the United States there will always be a market for beef.

Most Small Operators

In Idaho the bulk of the cattle feeding operations is carried on by small operators, just the same as in Oregon. He estimates most feeders are working with 125 to 150 head. The constant need of cattle in Florida, where commercial feedlots feed up thousands of cattle at a time.

According to Delah, the feeders here are good farmers. They are always trying to learn something

about the changes in feeding. Delah suggests that more studies should be carried out here in regard to local feeding conditions. He notes that the many studies done in the Midwest, which are in the "U-midwest" region, are not applicable here.

Edgar Olmstead and Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, and Joseph Hant, Wendell, note that the cattle feeding picture is a rapidly changing one. They explain that cattle feeding is, increasingly, more mechanized and a feeder must keep on his toes to stay efficient and combat rising costs.

Edgar Olmstead has been feeding cattle for 38 years, and the last few years he has been feeding in partnership with his three sons, "Tom," "Neil" and "Halp."—Hansen has been feeding cattle for 15 years.

Not Much Change

The men note that except for mechanization the cattle feeding operations in this area haven't changed much in recent years, but they do add that there is a trend for the smaller cattle feeder to be put on feed and the larger feeder to enlarge his operation.

In part this is explained by the fact that the large operator can ride out the periods when the market is low, in contrast to the smaller feeder who must sell his cattle when they are ready, or forced to keep them on hand too long. The smaller feeder can get an average price throughout the year. He doesn't have the selling advantage of the bigger feeder, who can usually sort out a good load of cattle and sell when the market is high and ride out those periods when the market is low.

The smaller feeder usually can't justify the outlay in mechanical equipment needed to carry on an

efficient, labor-saving operation. "But in spite of the smaller feeder slowly leaving the cattle picture, the more predict that feeding operations in this area will continue to grow. They point out that the cattle supply in this area is good and there is a good supply of feed. They also point out that feeders here are centrally located to the market. If one market is bad, it is no more expensive to ship cattle to a better market.

"As Tom Olmstead says, "All the years I've worked, it wouldn't be interesting then."

Shoshone Rotary Has Yearly Pete

SHOSHONE, Aug. 1 — Ladies night was observed by the local chapter of the Shoshone Rotary Club Wednesday with a picnic picnic at the city park.

John Thomas, ladies night chairman, presided over the arrangements. A film, "The Dew Line," was shown under direction of Tom Manning.

VISITOR LEAVES

VIEW, Aug. 1—LADAWN Arnold, Monroe, Utah, who visited the Harrod people family here, has returned to her home. Julia Fowle accompanied her for a week's visit.

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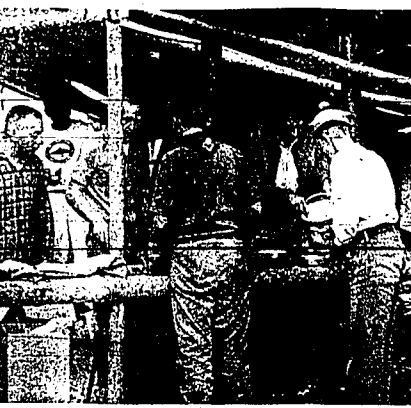
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Eating, Resting and Walking Are Highlights of 68-Mile Hike for Scouts Over "50-Mile" Trail in Wilderness Area



This is a cafeteria—Sheepcreek camp site. During the short time the hikers spent at the camp galleons of Sheepcreek camp stew and served of breakfast were consumed by the Twin Falls, Buhl and Elmer Scouts. All the cooking at the camp was under direction of Terry Williams, Explorer Scout, post 67, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams. The Ma-I-Shu trail was open this year from July



33 through 56. About 110 boys traveled the trail during that time. The trail was first laid out in 1927. At Sheepcreek hot springs camp there are full-time staff members, five adults and five Boy Scouts. At the camp the staff has constructed a primitive, but effective, shower that utilizes water from the hot springs. It is rarely needed by the trail-weary and somewhat dusty hikers. (Staff photo—engraving)



Troop 63 takes a short break along the trail in the lush area near Soldier creek. This picture was taken on the third day on the trail. (Staff photo—engraving)



The moral is don't sleep on rocks. Although this kind of sleeping is usually followed in the home, campers have to stay alert to avoid rocks and sticks on the Ma-I-Shu trail. Here Erwin Peck (hiding



his face in shame) points to a pile of rocks and sticks he discovered under his sleeping bag in the early morning. Gary Pearson looks on with half-warm sympathy. (Staff photo—engraving)



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Scouts Burn up Much Energy in 'Hike' Of 68 Miles Over Trail in Wilderness

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breakfast biscuits, loaded in a new truck and hauled eight miles to the north to the beginning of the Ma-I-Shu trail.

Ma-I-Shu means Golden Eagle in the language of the Hidatsa Indians, a tribe that was associated with the Sioux Indian nation.

The trail begins on the southern side of the Vandy pass road. The trip arrived at the beginning of the trail about 9 a.m. They climbed out of the truck full of noise and energy—the same way they arrived at the end of the trail.

In a few minutes they had their backs on their backs and were on the trail, which climbs in a stair-step, fatiguing, and sometimes manner until it crosses a high saddle to the east of 8,410-foot Buffneck peak, a few miles to the northwest.

Boy Scout executives at the camp had warned the hikers that the first day was the roughest portion of the trip, and they might have added that the first few hundred yards were the roughest of the first day. During these first few yards the boys learn several important lessons concerning trail-warding.

Most of them learned they didn't lift their packs loosely enough to their backs, a few learned that although their packs were more they were carrying the

weight too low on the packboard, making the load more difficult to carry.

And nearly everyone of them learned that the extra weight added by such "essential" items as candy bars, gum and comic books aren't worth the added labor.

For the first few hundred yards the trail is dotted with boys retying their packs and re-arranging their equipment so it is easier to carry. By the time the first mile has been traveled they have learned first-hand what their manuals and their Scoutmasters have taught them in the past. And by the time two or three miles have been traveled they had 90 per cent of the inconveniences they were to experience on the trip.

The trail is an arduous task. Until it passes over the high saddle east of Buffneck peak, Ma-I-Shu trail is rocky and hard underfoot. It climbs to a high altitude rapidly and is hard walking, but, luckily, it winds its way through high pine forests that are cool under the hot mountain sun.

Because the first part of the trail is steep and because the hikers weren't in hiking shape yet, the first morning was spent in a series of short hikes and long rests. By the time the troop reached Langer lake, a small lake near the foot of Buffneck peak, about

three miles from the starting point, it was time to eat lunch.

Lunch on the trail is a rather simple affair. All the food is dehydrated. Most of the lunches are cold lunches, requiring only a stirring stick and a little water. All the breakfasts and dinners, and a few lunches, are hot meals and if proper care is taken in their preparation they are good.

On the trail each boy carries one complete meal that is balanced and measured for one meal. The smallest boys carry the meals that will be eaten first so they won't be loaded any length of time, and it is one of the few times young boys learn—about being the smallest in a group.

The first few meals are followed by some griping about the dubious quality of dehydrated foods, but by the second day—for some reason or another—the quality has improved vastly. By the time the trip is completed most of the boys consider the food gourmet quality, at least.

Troop 69 ate a leisurely lunch near Langer lake, did considerable repacking, hoisted packs to backs and went on the trail again about 11 a.m.

From Langer lake the trail strikes northward and generally continues in this direction to the middle fork of the Salmon river, some 20 miles to the north.

The trail continues on a flat course around the lake, passes through mountain meadows splashed by the springtime bright colors of Indian paintbrush, but-tercup and many other wild flowers, and then makes a direct ascent on a saddle east of Buffneck peak.

Subborn July snow still hangs on the southern slope of the saddle and here the troop cooled off and peeled straplers with snowballs as they pulled the last few feet to the top of the saddle. About mid-afternoon the troop reached a small spring near Fall creek. Some of the first fresh water since the trip began.

After drinking the cold snow water, Cominighan, who insisted he had already swat off seven pounds of fat, made the boys a short lunch in the first act of soaking UFG, feet in cool water.

Feet and spirits rejuvenated, the troop set out again and throughout the rest of the afternoon pounded their way over the trail, which for the most part followed the ridge to the north of other high ranges and continued to Flat creek. At Flat creek they turned to the west and stopped for the first night's camp at Hill creek lake.

There they set up their tents, cooked their first dinner on the trail, and went to bed. The trip is completed most of the boys consider this to be their first introduction to, of all things, economics.

They learned the law of supply and demand in the most fundamental way. It seems every mile a Boy Scout walks in the wilderness looting a stick of gum greatly affects the value of that gum. By the first night gum was selling by the board for the rate of three to five cents per stick and even the lowly sandpaper card collected unheard-of value.

The price of gum was directly proportional to the value of the commodity. Whole fortunes were made and lost during the trading that went on that first evening. If most of the gum hadn't gone the way of all good gum that first evening, it is hard to imagine what the final value would have been.

The next day started with a yawn as a stretch of sore muscles, and the troop was early morning on the trail by early morning.

The destination was Soldier creek, several small lakes that serve as the headwater area for Soldier creek. The creek flows north from the lakes and empties into the middle fork of the Salmon river.

The Ma-I-Shu trail follows the creek to the Middle Fork.

Troop 69 reached the lake area late Monday morning. There they spent the best of the day fishing the cutthroat trout in the various lakes that form the Ma-I-Shu trail. And a few of them braved the cold water to swim.

Later in the afternoon they continued down the trail and made camp at Soldier creek a few miles from the lakes. Soldier creek is a noisy little stream that rushes through two large willow trees with thick pine stands and dotted with giant Ponderosa pines.

The willows are thick along the banks and the land rises sharply to the high ridges on the east and west. It is a creek in the creek bottom when the sun still strikes the high ridges.

After a well-earned, energy-replenishing dinner of soup and trail stew, the boys with a little incident from Montana started the all the wild things for miles by making the canyon alternately steep, off most of the soap they knew. By 9 p.m. they were in their sleeping bags, lulled by Soldier creek just a few feet away.

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water provided by the hot springs. The camp is located on several acres of river sandbar at a bend in the river. There are two Indian camps, two large willow trees, and a lean-to cook tent—a simple affair in heavy canvas, near Camp Hill.

The first hikers as they emerge dripping from the river and make camp.

"Tuesday evening gallons of Sheepcreek stew were served Scouts and a group of Order of Arrow members who had just finished work. It is termed the 'white water' trip—a float trip down the middle fork of the Salmon river to the middle fork and then on to Sheepcreek camp. From the middle fork the 'white water' trail goes on to the trail with the '50-mile' trip.

That night an Order of the Arrow ceremony was held and Indian dances presented. Any scout who happens to stumble on that scene would certainly think he had lost his mind or had been transported by a time machine into the last century during the Indian war.

The next morning several crates of eggs, pounds of bacon, and dozens of pancakes were packed and transported by a time machine into the last century during the Indian war.

Two more nights on the trail remained. Wednesday the trail continued downstream along the middle fork on the same side of the stream as Sheepcreek camp. The trail is a narrow, sandy road, the sun runs down in the river canyon and can make hiking very unpleasant during the heat of the day.

About mid-day the troops passed the mouth of Rapid river on the opposite side of the middle fork. The trail continues about ten miles to the middle fork near the confluence of Pilot creek and the middle fork in Boy Scout territory, and then on to Sheepcreek camp. From the mouth of Rapid river the trail follows the middle fork of the Salmon river to the Seacom farm.

Troop 69, hot and weary, plodded down the forest service road, arriving at a spot called the "Big Hole."

The river makes a bend and the

They were tired when they arrived and set up camp, but their recuperative powers would melt the traces of any first day's fatigue. Within 15 minutes the practical jokes and "wrestling matches started and after supper was prepared and pans were washed a few managed to haul in some brook trout under the guidance of "Mafuska," the trout was cleaned and wrapped in aluminum foil and baked in 15 minutes.

Each day throughout the trip the boys went to bed and arose earlier. They slowly adjusted their living habits to the hours of the sun. By Thursday night they were in their sleeping bags before dark, and on Friday morning they were at an early hour in the busway back again.

Notwithstanding a full meal and the amount of pine boughs, the troop packed equipment and started the trip down the narrow, sandy road that leads to the ranger station and the trucks that would carry them back to camp.

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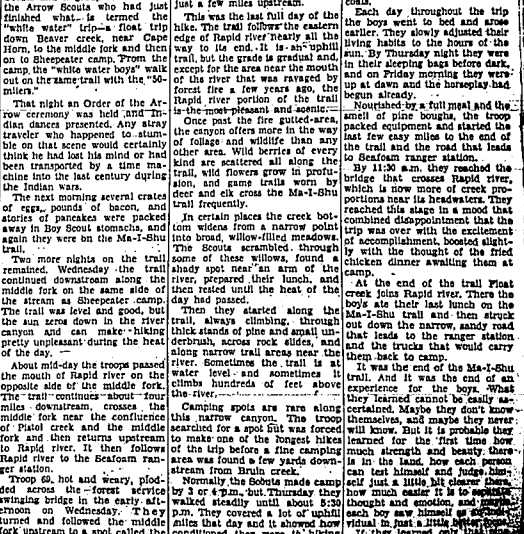
Doctor Treats Blister on Foot of Buhl Scout



Sheepcreek hot springs camp even had its own hospital. Dr. David McCarty, Twin Falls, Snake River county health and safety chairman, gave a bit of minor surgery on a blister the Buhl Scout sustained on his foot. (Staff photo—engraving)



He is a member of troop 3, Buhl. This is the first year there has been a doctor at Sheepcreek hot springs camp. According to Archie Brown, area Order of the Arrow commander, Scout executives plan to have a doctor at the camp in the future. (Staff photo—engraving)



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Teacher Helping With School Census



Mrs. E. S. Burton, fifth grade teacher at Bickel school and school census worker, speaks with Mrs. M. D. Clifford for information needed for the census. Standing behind Mrs. Clifford is Stephen, a third-grader at Bickel, and sitting on the step is Robert, 6, first-grader at Bickel. The information taken by the census workers will help school officials assign students to the five elementary schools in the city. (Staff photo-ensaving)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Ernest Craner Has Much Contact With Children Through Recreation Program

One man in Twin Falls probably has more personal contact with children of this city than any other. Ernest Craner, superintendent of parks and recreation, has been in the city since he came to Twin Falls in 1931. The city has developed a park system and recreation program that is the envy of communities of this size throughout the Northwest.

Supervises Parks Program His duties include the supervision of 100 acres of city parks, municipal golf course and the recreational and swimming program which he has expanded from simply a summer program to a full-year program.

One of Nine Children Craner was born in Burley. He was one of nine children. Mr. and Mrs. John Craner raised them on their farm southwest of Burley during the depression years. Those years were tough, but Craner says, "At least you can eat on a farm. We all pitched in and helped."

Declined Scholarship In his senior year he turned down an agricultural scholarship to Idaho because he didn't believe at the time that he was able to attend school that far from home.



ERNEST CRANER

Charles Odsgaard, Northwest representative of the National Recreational Association, noted to the Twin Falls city commission several weeks ago that this city has one of the most outstanding recreation programs in the Northwest. He especially noted this program is flexible and meets the needs of every child.

Met Standards He noted the program meets standards set by the National Recreational Association. That association recommends a one-half mile in a city. This distance, across main streets, in order to reach a park.

FFA Loans to Area Families Are Reported

During the summer 31 persons are employed by Craner's department to run the various activities. Our philosophy is that the recreation program that will meet the needs of all the children, not only the athletic side, but also to include art and dancing aspects, Craner says.

Since he was graduated from school he has completed most of the requirements for his master's degree at the University of Idaho. In addition to his work with the department, he has taken an active interest in regional athletics.

Others built or underbuilt farm homes and carried farm backlogs, carried out better soil conservation practices, improved permanent pastures and developed irrigation and farmstead water supply systems.

Wins Car HEYBURN, Aug. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tracy report their daughter, Mrs. Jake Hodge, 24, of this city, was the grand prize winner at the recent bank office of the Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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FFA Loans to Area Families Are Reported PAUL, Aug. 1-East Teton and West Montana counties have loaned more than \$127,470 to the farmers here at the FFA National Convention, ending June 30, according to a report this week by Lynn E. Bradshaw, the agency's county supervisor.

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Accurate Count of All T. F. Children Is Goal of School District's Census

A school census for Twin Falls school district No. 411 is under way and the results will directly affect every family in the district with school age children.

According to Ernest Ragland, superintendent of the district, the survey results will govern how soon of the elementary schools in the district will be replaced. The fall and also will affect the long range plans of the school board.

MM-Agust Results Ragland estimates results of the census will be tabulated by mid-August and by Aug. 20 the expected results will be known.

He adds that the new survey undoubtedly will show growth in the population of school-age children.

Now the census workers are visiting each home in the school district. This involves quite a bit of work because the district contains about 100 square miles and reaches to Snake river on the north, 10 miles south of the Hooker bridge, four and one-half miles west of Five Points west, and three miles east of Five Points west. These districts are approximate, but they illustrate the size of the school district.

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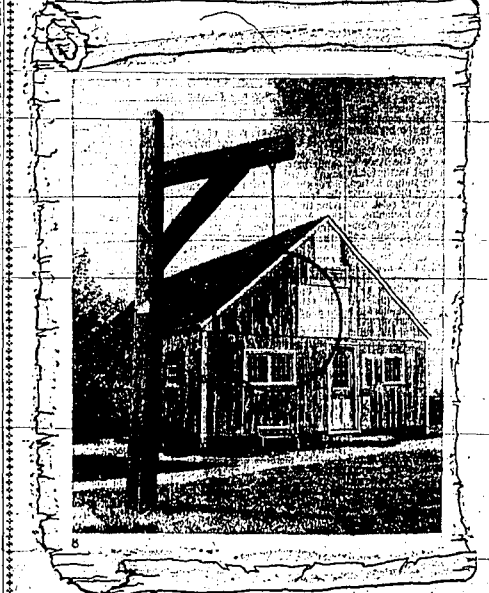
Warning Follows Mailbox Vandals

SHOSHONE, Aug. 1-Vandalism north of Shoshone who are molesting mailboxes may get into real trouble, local postoffice officials warn.

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Paintings Are Result of Paul Farmer's Hobby Practiced During Spare Time



Norman Mal, a farmer who lives north of Paul, has found a good way to pass his few idle moments during bad winter weather. In the winter of 1957, Mal picked up some spare implement paint and an old piece of beaverboard and began painting a landscape. Since then he has continued his painting.

Whenever his fall farming schedule will permit it, he enjoys painting, but he doesn't let it interfere with his occupation. Mal has never had an art lesson in his life, but he adds that each painting he does is a lesson in itself. (Staff photo-engraving)

Paul Farmer Used Implement Paint to Copy Scene, Started Painting Hobby

PAUL, Aug. 1 — Two winters ago Norman Mal, a farmer north of Paul, was working in his machine shed doing winter repair work on some of his implements. During the course of his work he found a cover of an old magazine that pictured a scene in the Tejon mountains. Mal liked the picture, so he took some extra implement paint and a piece of beaverboard and proceeded reproducing the scene. This was started a hobby of oil painting that has occupied Mal's spare time during the intervening years.

Never Had Lessons

"Mal has never had a lesson in art in his life but he discovered that painting was relatively easy for him and it has been an interesting hobby."

Since he began painting he has finished about 12 large oil canvases. Most of them he has given to relatives.

One of his sisters, Mrs. Paul Crawford, Twin Falls, took one of the paintings he had given her and entered it in the Twin Falls county fair last fall. The painting won Mal the blue ribbon in the oil painting division.

It is a large painting depicting a herd of Hereford cattle grazing in a mountain meadow with large snow-capped mountains in the background.

Although Mal has never had formal art lessons, he has always had an interest in art. He spent a great deal of his time when he was in the infantry during World War II drawing pencil sketches of scenes around him.

Camera Forbidden
He notes that military regulations forbade cameras, etc. during the war, especially around strategic positions. He occupied his spare time sketching scenes around him in an effort to record them for himself and his family.

His often-married-letters-to-his family that were part and parcel of his life. He drew sketches of the native hills, landing operations, Pacific seascape, jungle camps in the tropical rain, scenes of military regulations and in children selling coconuts to the soldiers, and various typical army scenes that he wanted to remember.

Mal says if he had used a camera he would have been stopped by military regulations and in some cases he simply would have missed the picture, especially if it was a momentary event.

Buhl Rotary Holds Yearly Picnic Meet

BUHL, Aug. 1 — Approximately 150 Rotarians and their wives from Buhl and Twin Falls attended the Buhl club's annual inter-city picnic and fish fry Thursday evening at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Notes "Instruction"

He notes the closest thing he has had to a formal lesson is a little slip of paper he got with some oil paints he bought. The little slip of paper simply told him to mix and apply the paints.

"If I had more time, I would do more painting," he says. He notes that it is just on the bad days during the winter that he believes he can afford to spend the time.

Right now Mal confesses he is subconsciously wishing for some bad days next winter so he can begin work on some canvases depicting scenes from the Sawtooth mountains.

KANSAS PICNIC SET

JEROME, Aug. 1 — The annual Kansas pollock picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Jerome city park on the north side of the band shell. Ice cream, coffee and cold drinks will be furnished.

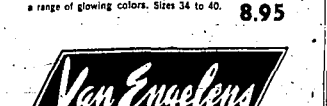
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Trailer Smashes Into Power Pole

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Background dinner music was played on the organ by Terry McKee. Entertainment was provided by the local Altrouth chapter, Order of the Arrow, who, under the direction of Bob Ilgner, did several Indian dance numbers in full dress costumes.

The trout dinner was served by Olive Smith, chief chef, assisted by Jack Smith and Albert Lewis. Others assisting were Barton Somner, Howard Parish and Ed Martin. Dave Erb was general chairman for the event.

A golf tournament was held under the direction of Robert Bailey, Mrs. James T. Shields and Ted Eastman.

About three billion barrels of oil were produced in the United States in 1958. The oil came from 6,250 fields located in 32 states.

Declo News

DECLO, Aug. 1 — Esther Peterson has returned home from visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Long Beach. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Badger, Hequon, on her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cardon, Grand View, Wash., are visiting their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, and their families.

VEFHAN VISITS
ALMO, Aug. 1 — Thales Wake, recently discharged from the army, visited his mother, Mrs. Jane Wake, and other relatives here for the past 10 days. He was stationed in Japan, Korea and California.

GIFTS GIVEN
HOLLISTER, Aug. 1 — Joe Ruppard, Hollister, has presented an Indian bag of cedar bark and three large stone knives to the University of Idaho. Formal acceptance of the gifts was made by the board of regents at a meeting in McCall.

ENLISTED BY NAVY
JEROME, Aug. 1 — Gay Dean Standie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Standie, route 3, Jerome, recently enlisted in the navy at the Twin Falls recruiting station and is undergoing recruit training at San Diego.

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31. Roomer
32. And not
33. Sleam
34. Chest bone
38. Scandalous explorer

DOWN
35. Slavery stuff
40. Settle
41. Agony
42. Man's name
43. Three-pronged
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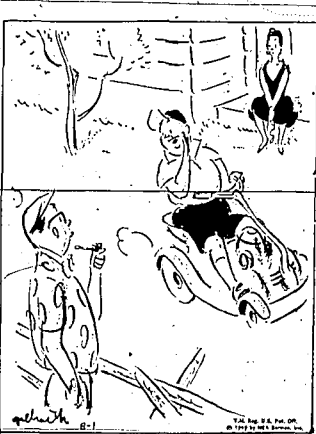
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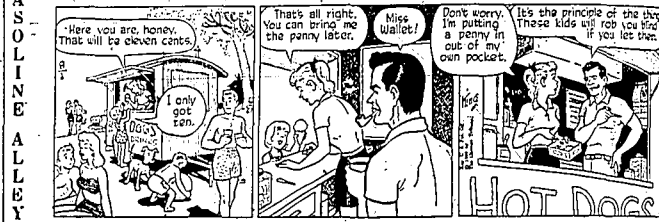


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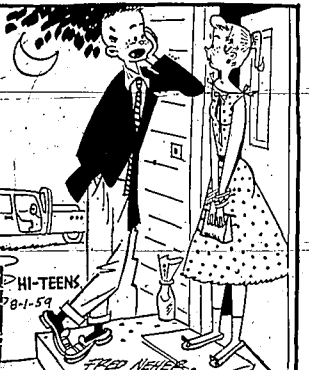
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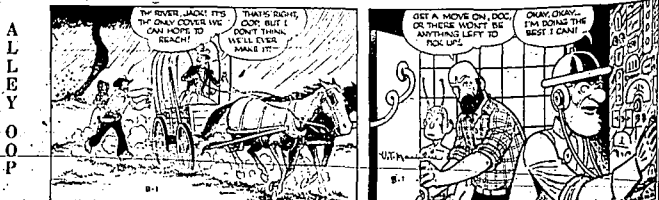
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NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Stocks furnished all the excitement on the stock exchange...

The industrial average closed at 184.25, a level never before attained. That was up 1.11 points on the week...

After Standard Oil (N-J) rose through several sessions and helped sustain the industrial average...

Steel shares responded to record earnings of the biggest companies during the week...

That tabulation showed many other big gains—52 per cent for Phillips, 300 per cent for Union...

The poorest showing was in airlines which declined 4 1/2 per cent when that news was out of the way...

Bullishness continued to reflect the impact of the steel and steel operations fell to less than 10 per cent of capacity...

On the market appeared to ignore news on the theory industry would cut up with production...

Old made the best group showing. Aluminum, the weak feature, was up 1 1/2 points...

Economy Puts On-Last Burst Before August

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The economy put on a final burst before the end of the year...

All signs pointed to resumption of the boom by early fall. The longer the steel strike lasts, the sharper the pickup is likely to be...

The three biggest steel companies announced their mid-year earnings — and the results were better...

It is six and a half percent in the first half of 1959. That's up from 5.8 per cent in the first six months last year...

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Deelo Kiwanians Hold First Picnic

DECLIO, Aug. 1—The Deelo Kiwanis club held its first family picnic Thursday night...

A short program was given in honor of the club's first anniversary...

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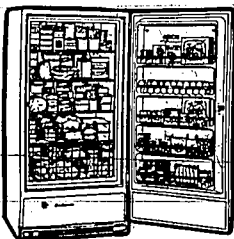
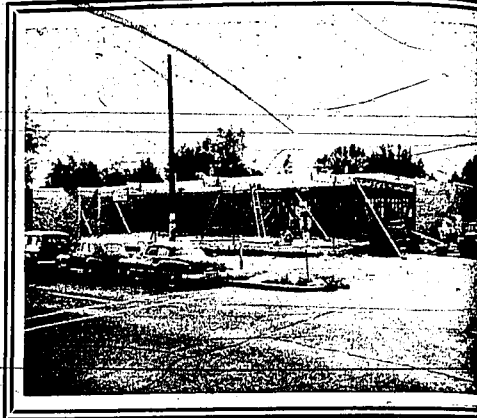
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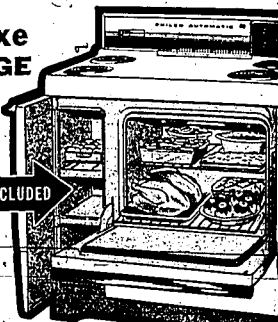
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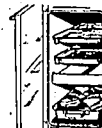
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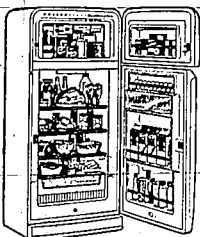


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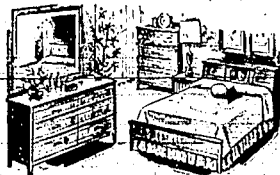
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