

Crowd of 6,000 Sees Opening of 'Wagon Days'

KETCHUM, Aug. 15—Six thousand people swarmed to Ketchum today for opening events in the two-day wagon days celebration. A parade with authentic entries in the puzzling mystery that has troubled Boise police since the little 5-year-old girl died yesterday in a canal about 20 miles south of Boise. It could have floated to that spot in the canal about 20 miles south of Boise. It could have floated to that spot in the canal about 20 miles south of Boise.

Swimming Champion Gives Instruction



Domie LaFayette, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. LaFayette, 18 North avenue west, this LaFayette afternoon. The synchronized swimming champion also demonstrated movements that will be featured tonight Wednesday at Lenn Ladden's Holiday Watercade water spectacle.

Holiday Watercade Will Open 4-Night Stand in Twin Falls

One of the outstanding water shows now touring the country, the Lenn Ladden Holiday Watercade will open a four-night stand in Twin Falls tonight. The swimming and stage artists will perform in and on a portable pool-stage which was set up at the ballpark after the group's arrival Friday night from an engagement in California. Ticket sales were reported brisk at local stores and restaurants Saturday.

Police Hunting Solution For Death of Zahm Girl; Child Is Found in Canal

BOISE, Aug. 15 (AP)—How did Charlene Zahm get from her home to the canal where her body was found? That appeared to be the most perplexing question today in the puzzling mystery that has troubled Boise police since the little 5-year-old girl died yesterday in a canal about 20 miles south of Boise. It could have floated to that spot in the canal about 20 miles south of Boise. It could have floated to that spot in the canal about 20 miles south of Boise.

Did the girl walk from her home to the canal with her body? Police officers called on a 20-minute after Mrs. Bennett Zahm, the child's stepmother, returned home after her husband to work and learned that Charlene was missing. Old children at the body made it impossible to determine whether the child might have been dropped or pushed into the water. The autopsy showed the child drowned, that she was alive when she entered the water. Capt. George Haskin, head of the detective bureau of the Boise police department, turned the investigation over to the FBI.

Boise police officers have questioned since the body was found but said there have been no specific pickup of any individual in connection with the case. Officers are also questioning since the body was found but said there have been no specific pickup of any individual in connection with the case.

Camas County Car Wreck Takes Life Of Woman, Age 66

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 15—Camas county recorded its first traffic fatality in five years Saturday when Mrs. Walter W. Miller, 66, route 2, Twin Falls, died on the way to the hospital of injuries received in a two-car collision at 2:45 p.m., five miles east and two miles north of Fairfield on old highway 46. Her husband was brought to Magic Valley Memorial hospital by Allen Lawson, Camas county sheriff. Hospital attendants resuscitated Saturday night that Miller has a head injury, possibly a skull fracture. Additional X-rays are planned to determine full extent of his injuries. His condition was listed as critical.

All T.F. Schools to Open Early, Aug. 31

All schools in the Twin Falls area district will open Monday, Aug. 31, with 43 new faculty members added to the system. Arthur Kleinopf, assistant superintendent, reports, Kleinopf states a recent ruling of the state board of education requires that schools be in session by the beginning of the school year, thus necessitating the early opening date. There will be a total of 202 faculty members in the district. Forty-three are new to the system with eight filling new positions.

Awards Given Youngsters at Parade Here

Hundreds of Twin Falls youngsters participated in the annual "Back to School" parade Saturday morning and were given awards for their participation. The parade started at 9 a.m. in front of the school and proceeded to the city park and free passes to the city local movie theaters. The parade started at 9 a.m. in front of the school and proceeded to the city park and free passes to the city local movie theaters. The parade started at 9 a.m. in front of the school and proceeded to the city park and free passes to the city local movie theaters.

Gooding County Fair Praised by Viewers

GOODING, Aug. 15—Record-breaking crowds at the county events here Saturday termed the Gooding county fair among the finest they have witnessed. Both of the exhibits and the horse show and rodeo were of top quality. The Gooding event was the first in the series of county fairs held in Idaho. The numerous and varied exhibits, provided something for everyone to enjoy. More enthusiasm was shown in watching the judging of the various livestock classes than in previous years. Increased entries in horses, beef and sheep, as well as a class for game chicken, improved spectator interest.

Youth Is Hurt By Fall From Canyon's Rim

BUHL, Aug. 15—Marcus Gaudreault, 15, sustained severe injuries shortly after moon when he fell 45 feet from the edge of a canyon, about a mile to the rocks below. The boy was visiting with his family at the time. He was taken to the hospital where he is recovering. The fall occurred while the boy was playing on the edge of the canyon. The fall occurred while the boy was playing on the edge of the canyon.

40,000 Trout Lost as Reservoir Is Drained

On Tuesday, Carey water users, who own the water, called for the remainder of the water. A majority of the users were willing to permit the water to remain in the reservoir, but a few wanted it drained. The water was drained and the last hope for the fish was gone. The water was drained and the last hope for the fish was gone. The water was drained and the last hope for the fish was gone.

Oregon Blast Toll Is Now 13 Dead

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 15—The explosion that ripped through the heart of Roseburg Aug. 12 claimed its 13th victim today. Mrs. Alvin Kuykendall, 41, Roseburg, died in a hospital. Her injuries suffered when a barrel of dynamite exploded in a nearby store. The explosion occurred in a store in Roseburg. The explosion occurred in a store in Roseburg.

Open War in Caribbean Is Seen Threat

HAVANA, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Sunday program of the Cuban government is expected to hold the large crowd of demonstrators in Havana. The Cuban government is expected to hold the large crowd of demonstrators in Havana. The Cuban government is expected to hold the large crowd of demonstrators in Havana.

All Road Construction Slated For Fall Completion in Area

BIGLAKE, Aug. 15—All construction on highway 60N and Twin Falls on Snake River, W. R. C. bridge on Highway 10, now in contract. The construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

NEWS BULLETINS

CALVERTON, N.J., Aug. 15 (AP)—A four-engine jet plane, on a training flight with five American military crewmen aboard, crashed today in the Atlantic Ocean. The plane was flying over the ocean. The plane was flying over the ocean. The plane was flying over the ocean.

Wagon Train Ends Its Trek Across States

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug. 15 (AP)—The wagon train, which left Missouri yesterday, all the way from the west coast to the east coast, ended its trek today. The wagon train was a historic event. The wagon train was a historic event. The wagon train was a historic event.

Highlights in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Camas county has first traffic fatality in five years. Boise girl's body found in canal. Twin Falls parade. Page 2—Gooding fair. Page 3—Stinking Cleveland Indians defeated by Detroit. Page 4—Stinking Cleveland Indians defeated by Detroit.

Public Forum

Resident of Area Appreciates Feature on Area Polio Victim

Editor, Times-News: Thank you for the excellent feature story on Jimmy Wodkowski in Sunday's paper. I do not know the family personally and I am not associated with the Minnesota County Emergency Drive—but when I think of them trying to get out of debt and then trying to help Jimmy get the necessary additional hospital care, it almost seems hopeless. People cannot help if they do not know the need for help. It is in today's paper that the public can be made aware of the needs of these individuals less fortunate than themselves.

Wodkowski are contemplating selling their farm to help their boy. And I wondered if all the teenagers of Silver Valley with their freedom and good health would give just a little help for Jimmy's operation. Some of them would miss a dollar.

We are always calling upon parents and business houses to contribute for those less fortunate than themselves. Perhaps a direct appeal to the young people of the district might be a big boost to Jimmy. In any event, it is an excellent article. I think your feature section is tops.

MRS. LAZELLE GREENHALGH (Hibernia)

Man's Heroic Acts at Scene Of Accident Receive Praise

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take this means of expressing to the readers a first-hand report of an act of heroism which has gone almost untold.

I am referring to the saving of a life Saturday night, Aug. 8, at Salmon dam.

W. R. McKnight's car went over the canyon wall at about 9:20 p.m. It was well after dark. Larry Ford, a truck driver for a construction company in Nevada, was fishing on the east side of Salmon dam. He heard the crash and knew just what had happened.

In less than 10 minutes the incident was over and the car was on the other side of the canyon. The car-taker's house where he proceeded to take the state patrol and went back to the scene of the accident and had down the canyon wall to hunt for any person or person that were in the car.

He arrived in time to save the

life of McKnight by administering first aid and stop the bleeding. I would like to make Larry Ford for one of the most excellent jobs ever done in this area. I am referring to the saving of the entire operation of the rescue of McKnight. He disregarded any personal safety to go down the steep canyon wall in the dark and stayed with the injured man until the truck driver was in the hospital and the injured man was taken to the hospital until the week hours of the morning. I would like also to give the credit to the state police and the sheriff and his deputy for their fast and careful rescue of McKnight.

At the same time I would like to write what I think of those people on top who refused to take a blanket down to Ford so he could cover the man, cool and keep him warm; however, that could not be printed here.

Ford had his shirt off in order to keep McKnight as warm as he could until blankets did arrive.

It is very seldom that one meets a man who has both the expert ability and the unselfishness to risk his own life to save another. I know, I was there.

My hat is off to Larry Ford and I am pleased to have made his acquaintance.

LENOV G. KIENZLE (Twin Falls)

Airline Manager Says Thanks for Chance to Serve

Editor, Times-News: On Aug. 31, United Air Lines will suspend operations through Twin Falls. We wish to express to you our deepest appreciation and thanks for giving us the opportunity to serve you in the past years.

Although we will be unable to serve your travel needs through Twin Falls, we know you will desire to use United Air Lines convenient schedules elsewhere. May we suggest that you contact West Coast Air Lines, or call Magic Carpet Travel in Twin Falls, or Gallegary and his staff will be very happy to assist you with reservations.

Upon the termination of a long and enjoyable relationship, we will not say goodbye, just Boyce.

H. G. CRANE (Ground Service Manager United Air Lines)

Construction to Begin at Church

Construction will commence before the end of the month on a 50-by-115-foot addition to the Twin Falls Presbyterian church. The church board of trustees voted Thursday evening to accept the low bid of Earl Peck to build the addition which will take approximately 180 days to complete.

Peck entered a bid of \$181,447 to build the addition which will include an auditorium-symposium lounge, offices and class rooms. The gymnasium will be optional.

The addition will be attached to the existing Christian education wing of the church and will provide more facilities for the youth of the church.

Other contractors entering bids were Reynolds and Walker, \$191,448; Gillman, \$195,846; Ota Hall, \$198,600; Darrel Jensen, \$198,847; Wolf Fenstner, \$201,700; and Chris A. Jensen, \$207,465.

4-H Club Display Noted at Jerome

JEROME, Aug. 15—The Appleton Shutter Bugs 4-H club, under the leadership of Mrs. Keith Shewmaker, has a window display at Western Auto supply company.

The photograph display includes work done by both first- and second-year members. The projects are called "Photography Fun" and "Photographic Magic."

First year 4-H'ers taking part in the window display are Shewmaker, Danny Burke, Alfred Shewmaker, Edward Glover, Joyce Baine and Jack Michler. Second-year members are Paul Collins, Karen Shewmaker and Robert Gilvera. Mrs. Shewmaker entered all the pictures except the Paul Collins set. He enlarged his own pictures.

Club members invite everyone to see their window display. They also invite those interested in photography to view the exhibits and projects at the fair.

Final Rites Held For Gifford Durk

Services for Gifford Elmer Durk were held Saturday at Reynolds funeral chapel with the Rev. John B. Sims, Kimberley, officiating. Gifford was George Bennett and J. Hill was organist.

Funeralbearers were Max Durk, James Bennett, Gene Gillman, Eldon Durk, Albert Johnson and Charles Bailey.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park with Kimberley post No. 76, American Legion, conducting grave-site rites.

Heyburn Citizens Report Journeys

HEYBURN, Aug. 15—Walter Holliden and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, left Thursday morning on a business trip to Malibu, Calif.

Leon, Thimble and Ricky Hurst are visiting in Bountiful, Utah, with their aunt, Loretta Allen.

Mrs. Ina Croft has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Thompson, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Ogden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox.

PLANT NOW! FALL PERENNIALS

For Flowers for next Spring.

SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY
Across from Young's Dairy

REGISTER YOUR PRE-SCHOOL CHILD NOW FOR KINDERGARTEN

Regular Kindergarten Curriculum
One-Hour Dance instruction daily featuring:
BASIC TAP ACROBATICS PRE BALLET

DONNA MAULDIN'S
Dancing Kindergarten

361 Third Ave. No. RE 3-1446

OUR BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS BRING THE SAVINGS BELL

SECOND BIG WEEK! TREMENDOUS VALUES!

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

Entire Stock	Entire Stock, Wash and Wear
Dress Slacks Including Dobbs, Stetson and Burg. Values to 6.50	SLACKS Values to 11.95
2.00	1/2 PRICE

CAHIDGAN SWEATER VESTS—Men's 70% lambwool and 25% nylon 4 hole style. All new fall colors in this most popular style. Regular 4.88 **3.88**

MEN'S WHITE TEE SHIRTS—All first quality: Nylon reinforced neck and taped shoulder-seams. Regular 1.00—now **69c**

LADIES 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SETS—Train case 21" overnight 27" pullman. Heavyweight vinyl plastic covering. Moulded modern shape. Choice of tweed and medium grey. Regular 29.95 set **27.88**

HOODED SWEATER SHIRTS—Men's heavyweight styles in assorted colors. Night irregulars. Regular 2.99 **1.99**

LEATHER BILLFOLDS—Assorted group including California Bride, Ostrich Bride, Penguin Kid, English Morocco and Honey Cowhide. Regular 5.00 to 10.00 **2.99**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, all first quality of wash and wear. Top stitched and permanent stayed. Assorted patterns. Colors. Small, medium and large. Regular 1.79 **99c**

FREE SUGAR ONE POUND Given With Every \$2.50 Purchase!

READY-TO-WEAR-2nd FLOOR

POPLIN RAINCOATS
Makers' label year around utility coat. Loose and belted styles as well as reversible. Fall new colors—blue, brown and green. Sizes 10-18 **10.88**

VELVETEN RAINCOATS
Ideal year around coat. Water repellent. Millum lined for warmth without weight. Red, black, green and purple. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 35.00 **24.88**

LADIES' STRETCH GIRLDE
Plus any size
Girdle and pantie girde **1.49**

LADIES' BLOUSES
Roll up sleeve; tab trim cuff. Well fitting and sanforized. Sizes 30-38, white only **1.49**

LADIES' DUSTERS
In pretty eye prints. Nylon trims. Ideal for back to school. Drip dry fabric. Sizes 12-20 **2.88**

LADIES' CAPRI PANTS
In bright plaids and solids. Well tailored and good fitting. Sizes from 10-18 **1.99**

LADIES' JACKETS
In wash and wear plaids. Guaranteed washable. A luxurious blend of flannel and spun rayon for strength and softness. Expertly tailored. Soft plaids in blue, brown and green. Sizes 10-18 **3.99**

LADIES' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
Pretty, busy patterns and a large assortment of patterns. Values to 12.98 **5.99**

GOSARD CORSELETTES
Popping 2-way stretch. Good fitting. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular 12.50 **8.95**

GOSARD'S FAMOUS WALK EASE
Girdle and pantie girde. Sizes small, medium large. Regular 5.95 **3.95**

INFANTS' TEE SHIRTS
Stripes and jacquards. Sizes 6 to 18 months and 1 to 3c **or 2 for \$1.00**

INFANTS' ODDS & ENDS
Including summer wear, jackets, dresses and many other items **1/2 PRICE**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

First quality wash and wear garments. New assortment, top stitched and permanent stayed collar. 6-18, Regular 2.98 **1.88**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy weight crew neck. Slight irregulars. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-16 **77c**

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy weight. Assorted colors. Slight irregulars, 10-18. **1.77**

US Keds
All-time back-to-school favorite!

CHAMPION oxfords for girls. Smart, colorful, serviceable, too. Cool ventilated uppers, crepe soles, pull proof eyelets. **3.98**

BIG LEAGUER For rugged action and maximum foot protection, Arch-cushion comfort, greater gripping power, too. Washable. **4.98-6.45**

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS!

CORDBOY—Solid color pinwale corduroy. 36 inches wide. First quality, machine washable. Reg. 1.00 **76c**

SHIRTING FLANNEL—Sueded flannel in attractive checks and plaids 36 inches wide, washable. First quality. Reg. 59c **44c**

LADIES' LEOTARD TIGHTS—All nylon helena type stretch tights. Warm, practical. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L. Slight irregulars **1.98**

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS—Heavy nylon tricot, Hollywood style. Elastic waist and leg bands. White. Sizes 3-8. Reg. 88c **66c**

CALF LENGTH PAJAMAS—Mandarin style printed cotton pajamas in a floral design with piped edges. Ideal for school nights. Sizes 2-36 **3.99**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS—Three piece shortie pajamas of nylon-cotton blend in floral print. Short jacket and pjama included. Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

ACRIPLAN PILLOWS—Full size bed pillows filled with non-allergic acrilan fibre. Soft shape retaining, with attractive striped ticks. Reg. 5.98 each **3.77**

SOFA PILLOWS—Attractive decorated pillows with assorted fabric covers and colors. Foam rubber filled. Choose from a nice selection. Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

GARMENT BAGS—Jumbo size, 54 inches long. Stores up to 10 garments. Quilt top with clear see-through sides. Reg. 1.49 **99c**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS

GIRLS' MUNSINGWEAR P.J.'s—Lubricized knits. Slight irregulars in sizes 4-14. Regular 2.95 **1.99**

GIRLS' BALDRIGAN KNIT Gowns and pajamas. Sizes 4-14. **2.49**

GIRLS' BOUFFANT PETTICOATS—35 yards. Nylon net. White, pink, blue, red **1.98**

NYLON NET PETTICOAT—70 yards. White, blue, red and pink. **2.98**

GIRL AND DOLLY PANTIES—Rayon tricot look-alike. Sizes 2-8 **49c**

GIRLS' TIGHTS—100% nylon stretch colors to match your school wardrobe. Black, red and royal blue. Small, medium and large **1.44**

GIRLS' WAIST AND WEAR JACKET—Beautiful plaids in blend of rayon. Beautiful plaids in blend of rayon. Sizes 7-14 **2.88**

GIRLS' PANTIES—Pine combed cotton in pastels and white. Sizes 2-14 **39c and 49c**

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS

IDAHO DEPARTMENT

Plans Examined for Proposed Addition to Library



Examining the architect's plan of the proposed addition to the Twin Falls public library are Mrs. Frank DeLora, member of the board of library trustees, and Arthur L. DeVolder, city public librarian. The library has launched a new fund drive to raise \$15,000 to construct the addition.

\$15,000 Fund Being Asked to Finance Proposed Addition for Local Library

A proposed addition to the Twin Falls public library will double the capacity of the non-fiction shelves. The project would be financed by a general fund drive for \$15,000 undertaken by the library.

The addition would be in the form of a balcony over the present non-fiction section of the library measuring 47 feet by 22 feet, six inches. The architect's plan for the addition is shown in the photograph on page 1.

The balcony will house shelves which will hold more than 12,000 volumes of non-fiction and many volumes of the rapidly growing Idaho collection. An outside addition is impossible because of the rapidly growing lack of space to expand. He stresses that the library is increasing the number of books added every year while the building is the same as it was in 1939.

The reason for the memorial drive is to raise funds which are not available any other way. The library has no building fund and the money it receives from the city is used for repairs.

Travis DeLora, member of the board of library trustees, explains the board hopes to begin the project next year and to complete it in five years. Half of the money, \$7,500, is needed before work can begin. The board has been mulling the idea of a balcony for three years. Any subscriptions may be sent to Frank Black, president of the board, or to H. H. Burkhardt, board treasurer. Board members believe the subscription plan best to raise the money. (Staff photo-entouring)

Study Award Presented to T.F. Finance

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 15—Sgt. Robert L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Mitchell, 223 Adams street, Twin Falls, has been awarded the strategic air command educational achievement certificate. The award was presented by Lieut. Col. Joseph T. Wood, Jr., commander of the 993rd organizational maintenance squadron. The certificate is awarded in recognition of individual self-improvement and educational advancement gained through participation in the SAC education program. Sergeant Mitchell completed the jet engine mechanic course in December, 1957. Jet aircraft maintenance of the KC-135 jet tanker and in May was transferred to the 993rd organizational maintenance squadron which is primarily responsible for the maintenance of Castle's jet tanker aircraft fleet. Sergeant Mitchell presently is enrolled in academic courses offered through the SAC education service program. Sergeant Mitchell is married to the former Louise Jaster, West Warwick, R. I. The Mitchell and their five children are residing at 750 Grand street in Twin Falls, but are planning to move into a new home in the same city in the near future.

Scout Fraternity Takes Burley Boy

BURLEY, Aug. 15—Jim Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Anderson, member of Boy Scout troop 20 was inducted into the fraternity of the "Order of the Arrow" at Cape Horn this month. One Scout from troop 20 is selected each year for this honor. Anderson left Friday to return to the camp of the Snake River council in the Sawtooth mountains in Idaho Falls. He and his fellow members clean up their camp and have it ready for next year's camping season. The boys will return Sunday. Boys of Burley troop 20 who attended Cape Horn were Joe Henderson, Jim Rasmussen, Terry Douglas, Ricky Daubert, Bill Hinz, Mark Anderson, Jim Anderson, Paul Heinze, Mike Heinze, Warren Mahoney, John Sheldahl, John Paul, Mike Paul, Richard Anderson, Raymond Casagning, John Pym, Jim Crawford. They were accompanied by Annex Crawford.

Nurses Listen to Report for Meet

Members of the local Licensed Practical Nurse association heard a review of the state convention at Pocatello Thursday evening in Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium. Reporting were Mrs. Annie McFarland, Mrs. Orville Fillmore, and Mrs. William Thayer. Mrs. Foulk also read a letter of appreciation from Dorothy Aldrich, who has recently resigned as director of nursing service at the hospital. Mrs. Alla White, Boise, state treasurer and Mrs. Charles Foulk, announced that dues will be accepted anytime after Oct. 1. Members were asked to turn in and read the deadline is Jan. 1. Members were asked to turn in and read the deadline is Jan. 1. Members were asked to turn in and read the deadline is Jan. 1.

Announcing the opening of offices of HOFFMANN-FISKE AND MILAR

Consulting Engineers
628 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
Phone RE 3-5565
Offering Registered Professional Engineering and Land Surveying to the entire Magic Valley Area.

All Road Construction Slated For Fall Completion in Area

Special maintenance crews have been working on the highway and road construction in the area. The work and estimated mileage is as follows: 21.8 miles of highway and road construction in the area. The work and estimated mileage is as follows: 21.8 miles of highway and road construction in the area.

In Gooding county, between Gooding and Wendt, a section 10.1 miles in length is being constructed. The project includes concrete bridge work by Pile Construction company.

In Twin Falls county, one section of 2.7 miles is being constructed. The project includes concrete bridge work by Pile Construction company.

Carbon King Coal Utah Slack—Oil Treated 14.75 per ton—Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co.

Utah Slack—Oil Treated 14.75 per ton—Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co. 15-3421

Tuttle Residents Report Activities

TUTTLE, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers, Yakima, Wash., are visiting at the Ed Davis home here.

Mrs. Clifford Gilmore and children are visiting at the Ed Davis home.

Mrs. Ben Lentz, Lebanon, Ore., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Lower.

Mrs. Mary Burkhard, Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhard and daughters and George Burkhard, all here, visited the Vernon Haysenroff family last Saturday.

Crowds Turn Out for Tour of New Barn

RUPERT, Aug. 15—Between 300 and 400 persons attended open house today for a new "six double" herringbone dairy barn owned by Mr. H. H. Haskes, three miles north and one mile west of Paul.

The barn, constructed of cinder-block and concrete, consists of two double milking units, each of which holds six cows.

Hawkes and his sons, Phil Haskes and Glen Haskes, own 72 head of Holsteins and at present are milking 57 cows.

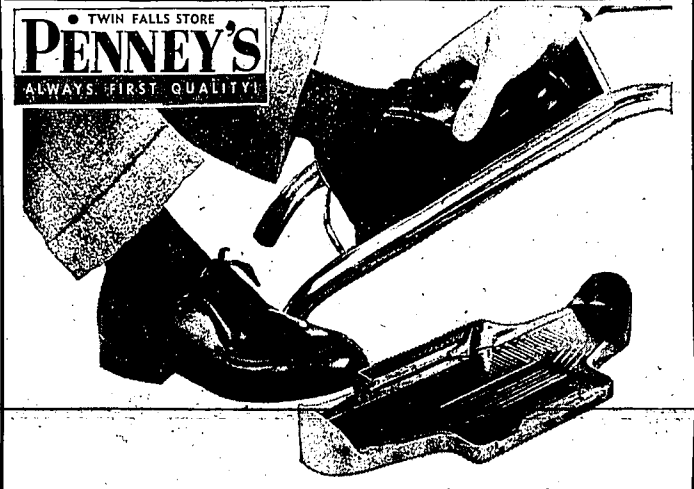
The new milking unit can handle from 15 to 60 head per hour and Hawkes expects to raise this number to 65 per hour after the animals become used to the equipment.

The cows are let into a waiting corral and enter the barn through hydraulically operated doorway which is operated by remote control.

While six cows are being milked, six more animals are being placed in the disjunct stands on the other side of the barn.

Hawkes, former sheriff of Minidoka county, is currently serving on the board of county commissioners.

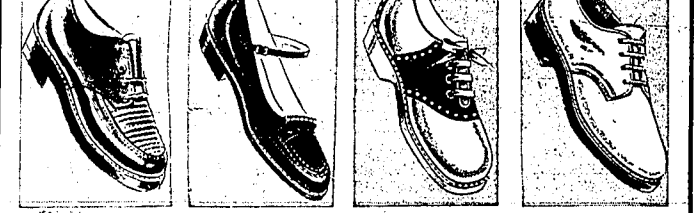
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Put their feet in our hands!

Each year millions of American children step into Penney shoes and love every step they take! They love the comfort of Penney shoes, the way they look, the way they wear! And Penney's shoes have passed the test of generations . . . in fact, since 1902. Shop Penney's today . . . get a better break on better quality shoes scientifically fitted to your children's growing feet!

JUST IN TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!



NEW STYLING! A good basic Oxford priced low! Styrd construction. Save! Size 8 1/2 to 3 . . . 2.98

CONVERT—STRAP! 2 in 1! Feature. Slim strap flips back to make a smart casual. Size 8 1/2 to 3 . . . 2.98

STURDY SADDLES! Ideal for school or play! Smart in black & white or all white. Size 8 1/2 to 3 . . . 3.98

BRUSHED LEATHER! No polishing. Just brush dirt away. Thick crepe soles. Colors. Sizes 12 to 3 . . . 3.98

SHOE VALUE DEMONSTRATION

ELASTIC LACE FLATS Come see, try 'em on, tops in comfort, looks too. Colors. Size 4 to 9 . . . 3.98

SOFT LEATHER FLATS In glove and plush suede leather. Rib crepe sole for comfort. Size 4 to 9 . . . 3.98

SLEEK SLIP-ONS Trim new lines, smart tapered toes. Towncraft built to last. Size 6 1/2 to 11 . . . 7.95

COMPARE! Save! Sturdy Muns. offers at really big savings. Built to wear. Size 7 to 10 1/2 . . . 6.44

DO IT YOURSELF
TEST YOUR OWN
TELEVISION & RADIO TUBES
PLUS — Professional and Technical Assistance! —
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS!
FACTORY RADIO & TV Center

Be sure to attend the SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY WATERCADE at JAYCEE BALLPARK — AUG. 16, 17, 18

T. F. Schools Begin Early For 177 Days

students will be posted in the hall just outside the principal's office during the week of Oct. 6 to 12.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with 6 columns: KAYT, KBAR, KEEP, KLIX, KTFI, KART. Each column lists radio stations and their broadcast times and programs.

"Not Bad," Says Family After 2 Weeks in Atom Shelter Test

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—It like for a family of five to spend two weeks out of the world in a small atom shelter.

Heyburn Will Participate in "Simplot Day"

HEYBURN, Aug. 15.—Gov. Heyburn will participate in "Simplot Day" in Heyburn today.

Heavy Agenda Prepared for City's Meeting

The city commission will have a full agenda Monday night. Plans for the budgeted improvements in both the fire and water departments were made at the meeting.

Television Log

Table listing television programs on KLIX-TV Channel 11, including "Guiding Light," "The Doctors," "The Lone Ranger," etc.

U. S. to Ask For Forming Of New Bank

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States will propose next month the creation of a new billion-dollar many-nation organization to lend money to underdeveloped countries on easier terms than now obtainable from the foundation World Bank.

Alligator Goes Calling; Iron Makeup Needed, Man Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sunshine streamed in through the bedroom window of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzman's Manhattan apartment today. But that wasn't all.

8 Killed in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 15 (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 100 were injured today in a bus accident on a twisting mountain road. The bus plunged into a ravine and overturned.

Utah State Fair Sept. 11 thru Sept. 20

Utah State Fair, Sept. 11 thru Sept. 20. Features include a parade, band performances, and various exhibits.

Holiday on Ice of 1960

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—The House today passed a bill that would make the first Monday in September a national holiday in 1960 to observe the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Now Showing at Orpheum

Advertisement for Orpheum Theatre showing "The Master Plan" and "A Hole in the Head".

In addition to the book fee, there will be a charge in the amount of \$1.50 for each copy of the report. The fees in the senior division are \$1.00 for each copy.

Still Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The defense department said today that it has still not recovered a V-2 satellite capsule that was launched in 1945.

Golden R

The best in FOODS, COCKTAILS and DINNER-MUSIC. Featuring J. Hill at the organ twice daily.

Twin Falls' Finest Supper Club

Advertisement for Golden R supper club featuring food, cocktails, and dinner music.

TV Trouble?

FACTORY RADIO TV CENTER. Call RE 3-2233.

Advertisement for The Remarkable Mr. Xanypacker and Silent Enemy.

Advertisement for Rio Rey Drive in Jerome and Sun and Mon. Motor-Drive.

Advertisement for Penny-Wise Sunday Dinners featuring Roast Turkey, Baked Veal Steak, etc.

Advertisement for Grand-Vu World Premier Release featuring "The Turning Point" and "The Nun's Story".

GIANT NEW THRILL PROGRAM!

Advertisement for Orpheum Theatre showing "The Nun's Story" and "The Master Plan".

Area Events Attended by Large Crowd

DUHL, Aug. 15—A large crowd attended the annual water carnival and swimming gala held at the different certificates Wednesday evening at the Duhi city pool.

New Sky Station Plan Eyed

A new approach to creating a stratosphere station has been proposed. It would be kept aloft with energy rays beamed from Earth. Drawing depicts saucer-like platform. Rocket keeping it hovering in air may be powered by a heat engine. Microwave beams to it would be converted to heat in much the same way as an electric stove element converts electricity to heat. Under development by Harrison, the station could be used for military detection, long-range communication, navigational and meteorological data, surveillance and TV transmission.

Harrison Is Best Park in Day for Play

HARRISON PARK visited down first place in the Mighty Mites play day at Harrison park Friday. Harmon park won over South park to take second with 10 points to 12 points. South park had five points awarded for first place for second and one for third. States Georganza Ward, who directed the day.

Queen Takes Daughter, 9, Out to Picnic

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 15—Queen Elizabeth II took her daughter, Princess Anne on a birthday anniversary picnic in the heart of a Scottish forest today. Newly 9 years old, Anne pranced around the woods in a game of hide and seek with her 10-year-old brother, Prince Charles.

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Water Safety Lessons

Water safety lessons were presented Monday afternoon at the Junior High school, served as master of ceremonies.

Report Shows Schedules for Burley School

BURLEY, Aug. 15—Burley public schools will open Aug. 31, with buses running the regular schedule. Mrs. Cassia County School Supt. Ezra Moore.

Russians to See Satellite Model

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A full-scale model of America's radar-guided satellite will be pushed to Moscow for showing in the U. S. exhibition there.

Daughters Visit

DICLO, Aug. 15—Mrs. George Hogg and children, Omaha, Neb., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Opal Henderson and son, San Francisco, Calif., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning, Burley, Idaho, visited here Thursday.

Armen Start Training

DOISE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Idaho air national guardmen opened their summer training period today with more than 600 airmen and officers answering the initial roll call.

Yankee Preps

Teachers of Burley junior high school will be Harold Blauer, eighth, science, geography; Kenneth Lamb, eighth, history; George G. Goring, seventh, eighth, spelling; Wayne Stewart, seventh, eighth, physical education; Beulah Swanson, eighth, home economics; Kenneth Turner, eighth, mathematics; Louie Zadorov, eighth, seventh, art; history; Blanche I. Fisher, seventh, Veri Green, seventh, eighth, seventh, Cleo, Holly oak, seventh; Marjorie Jensen, eighth; Helen Markham, eighth, English.

Paul K's TV Service

Paul K's TV Service in back of Moon's. Twin Falls RE 3-2260. File D-6-4300. Gold Strike Stamps.

William A. White Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for William Arthur White were held Saturday afternoon at the home. Most likely chapel with the Rev. Paul E. Kenny officiating.

Earl E. Walker Announces New Office Location

At 116 1/2 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls. (Over Woolworths)

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for back-to-school college or career

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW IN OUR

Fall fashions

There's so much new to surprise and delight you in our gale showing of fall's finest fashions... Ideas openly with many co-ordinated costumes for your approval. Great fun as well as high fashion! Come, see these new arrivals soon.

SEPARATES
You'll want several of the Mayfair's inseparable charms... pledged to each other to make you the belle of the campus.

SWEATERS
Stars on the separates scene. They glow with the exquisite, dappled and beautifully-toned colors that match or contrast with your skirta.

- GARLAND
- JANTZEN
- TALBOT
- KANDEL
- CAMPBELL CASUALS
- KOPPEL
- SEBASTIAN
- OTHERS

SKIRTS
Campus Casuals, Loubella, Betty Norbel, Jantzen, Koppf and many, many others.

BLOUSES
Ship 'n' Shore, McE Shore, Queen Casual and many, many more.

LINGERIE
Dormitory darlings in leisure fashions. A glamorous array of styles for slumber or leisure; of lingerie, tailored or lacey.

- JANTZEN
- PERMALPET
- VASSARLETTE

DRESSES
Whether your desk is in classroom or office, you'll find the latest fashions in the Mayfair's newest arrivals. Choose from new selections arriving daily from America's most famous designers.

- PAT PREMIO
- MARION MCCOY
- JEAN LANG
- CANDY JONES
- BECK ORIGINALS
- JONATHAN LOGAN
- LESSIE FAY
- MANY OTHERS

COATS
One of the largest and most outstanding selections ever presented. All the new and lovely fabrics featuring the new look of Fall. Hand tailored by Dunas of California in autumn's newest shades.

39.95 to 125.00

exclusive showing Lili Ann Coats for Fall, 1959

CAR COATS
Free and easy coats that make you glad to be outside when it's cold. Unusual miracle linings for warmth without weight. A must for every college coed.

12.95 to 29.95

the Mayfair shop

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Jerome 4-H Clubs Ready Fair Projects

JEROME, Aug. 15 — Jerome county 4-H clubs are busy completing projects for the fair.

The lively livestock club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Larsen and at the home of Dennis Zahm. Slides were shown about brushing down dairy cattle.

The Merry Maids club, led by Mrs. Hinton, met at Greenwood Park. The group hiked two miles and then fixed lunch. Members hiked all the way back to Hazelton.

The Sewing Guild, led by Mrs. Howell, held a pollock picnic at the home of Christine Thomson. Roll call was answered by passing the things with which members had the most trouble. Susan Howell demonstrated how to put a pen in a garment.

Mrs. Howell, Paula Bushalter and Linda May modeled their aprons while Kathleen Stinson and Christine Thomson judged books. Members wrote their story for record books.

Shirley Handrick, Hazelton, and Russell Howell, Hazelton, N.J., were guests.

The Kooking Kids met at the home of Pamela Lane. Mothers were invited. Mary Leo Graves told members how to finish record books. Pam Lane demonstrated making milk and cinnamon toast.

The Eldorado Sewers met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Fuller. Barbara Bolch led the pledge of allegiance. Shirley Fuller led the 4-H pledge. Members all contributed to the IFYE silent.

The Teary Juniors club, led by Mrs. Metcalf, met at the clubhouse. A camping trip was discussed. It was decided to have a float for the parade. Carol Gundlinger gave two 4-H projects. Linda Burk and Betty Rehnahl gave illustrated talks. Ellen Montgomerie served refreshments.

The Classic Ladies met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Westfall. Helen Meyer led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered with better breads. The health lesson was on picking shoes for healthy feet. Members worked on health posters.

Truck Damaged

Damage to a 1959 Ford two-ton truck driven by Howard B. Sumnerhaya, Ball Lake City, was estimated at \$700 by Sheriff John Johnson after the truck went into a borrow pit Thursday evening to avoid striking another truck.

The accident occurred in Jerome county 23 miles west of Rupert. The driver avoided colliding with a "jazz" Chrysler "son and a tank truck" driven by Charles Z. Barnes, Hazelton, who made a left turn.

New army football coach Dale Hall also started to basketball and tennis at West Point.

Senator Dworshak and Nixon Compare Russian Notes



Idaho Sen. Henry C. Dworshak and Vice President Richard Nixon agree that Nikita Khrushchev is a wily adversary as they compare impressions from trips to Moscow four years apart. Nixon, just back from Russia, ponders Dworshak's reminder that the Soviet leader said he "aims to convert your grandchildren to communism." (Staff engravings)

Nixon Gives His Impressions Of Russians to Idaho Hometown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Special) — "Be friendly, interested... but keep your guard up..."

Nixon advised the American people to view the forthcoming trip of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States.

In a personal interview with Sen. Henry Dworshak, in which the two compared impressions of Russia they gathered in trips taken four years apart, Nixon said the forthcoming exchange of visits is a welcome break in the pattern of cold war tensions, but does not erase the threat from the Soviet bloc.

"I should remember that Khrushchev still has behind him the Russian military might, he is still a communist, through and through, and he still has dreams of surpassing the United States economically," Nixon warned.

"The vice president told Dworshak that he was impressed with the tremendously friendly welcome which Pat and I received from factory workers, miners, peasants and Soviet officials." He said it is obvious that Russia has come a long way, but that they are working "very hard to catch up." He said people are working long hours, are working cheerfully and diligently to advance production-wise. The education system is concentrating on educating the "batches" of students to advanced degrees in an effort to set ahead in the scientific race.

Dworshak reminded Nixon that the Russians have a long-term campaign against the ideas of democracy and capitalism, which Khrushchev emphasizes to all foreign audiences.

"I noticed that the communists have found some capitalistic practices as off," Nixon said. He added the Russians are paying workers on the basis of how much they produce. "We find that in Russia people are paid more for produc-

Birthdays Noted At Grange Meet

KING HILL, Aug. 15 — The Grange birthday picnic in honor of those with birthdays in July, August and September was held Thursday evening in Timbers park. Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Rodney Rubery, Mrs. Claud Hopkins, Mrs. Melvin Heitwich, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Lynn Sherman, C. E. Spence and T. M. Timbers.

Fifty people attended the dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones on the picnic committee. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Young and family, Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swoboda, and Jerry Barnes were guests. Mrs. Foster made the birthday cake.

13 Residents Earn Degrees This Summer

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Aug. 15 — Thirteen Magic Valley residents are among the 400 completing work for degrees at Idaho State this summer.

The degrees will be awarded at the 1959 commencement next May 29.

Mrs. Lola G. Cochrum, Twin Falls, completed requirements for a master of arts degree in education and will receive her degree in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Mrs. Florence Coffman and son, Clifton, Calif., are waiting relatives here.

Oklahoma Couple Visits in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Aug. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones and children, Oklahoma, arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bateman and other relatives here.

Mrs. "Willard" Floyd and son, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson.

Mrs. Richard "Watson" and children, Fayette, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Marion Inesa.

Rickey Haddock, accompanied by Carmen and Sandra Haddock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sipe, Van Truys, Calif.

Mrs. Domingo Solosa has arrived home following a trip to the East, where she spent time in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Gives Program

Mrs. James Brennan of the Post Toastmasters club gave the program at the meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters club Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Boren.

Mrs. Thelma Stewart was in charge of table decorations.

Mrs. Earl Harbison, president of the club, announced that the next meeting will be held Sept. 4 at the Rogerson hotel.

RECORDS

New Releases

Classical Popular

Large Selection NEW STEREPHONIC Records

420 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Lincoln Awards At Fair Related

SHOSHONE, Aug. 15 — All boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Lincoln county in 1959 are eligible to compete for the various awards and in different contexts, says Howard Manning, county agent.

All record books and stories must be in the county agent's office by Aug. 24.

No exhibit will be accepted for display unless properly and neatly labeled with name, address, county, project, division and name of club. All exhibits will be graded gold, silver or bronze.

The program manager will be distributed according to a point system. All Gold award exhibits of 4-H clubs will be eligible to show at the district fair at Jerome Sept. 11-12-13.

Suck 'EM UP! SPECIAL EASY BUDGET PRICES!

FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

CANTALOUPE

LARGE VINE RIPPENED

3^F 49^C 3^R

SHOP HERE! SPEND LESS! SERVE BETTER MEALS!

Fresh from our own In the Store Bakery

CAKE

YOUNG TENDER PORK

LIVER lb. 29^C

PLASTIC SERVING BOWLS 66^C ea

LONG WOOD HANDLE BAR-B-Q SETS 66^C ea

Assorted Colors Reg. 98c

Assorted Colors Reg. 98c

the lovable little Paradise Kittens... wearable 24 hours a day walking, working standing... for tailored suits or dressiest dresses.

in deep nap Deldi Silk suede rich as velvet

paradise Kittens Kittens

NASSAU

"Golden Sable or Banker's Grey... 1495

"The softest shoes you've ever worn"

Coordinated Hand Bags To Match

CHA CHA

Golden Sable or Kahlisan Green... 1495

Patterson's SHOES

Formerly Hales Shoes

FLY SPRAYER 39^C ea

TALBERT FLY SPRAY 25^C ea

WINNERS OF PRIZES at our dog show Saturday, 8th

1st. PRIZE MARLYN TOUSSANT 1040 Highview Lane, Twin Falls

2nd. PRIZE RONNY METZER 379 Adams Street, Twin Falls.

3rd. PRIZE PAMELA LONG 271 West Borah Ave., Twin Falls.

Shelby's Mkt.

"MODERN IN OUR SERVICE—OLD FASHIONED IN OUR FRIENDLINESS"

First Airmail Flight's Date Being Noted

LAPAVETTE, Aug. 15 (AP)—The first airmail flight covered only 30 miles—in the wrong direction—but it is expected to be one of the biggest events here since the last time Demore's football team beat Notre Dame.

The first official U. S. airmail, just after and 22 circulars, destined for New York, was carried in the balloon Jupiter Aug. 17, 1859. The pilot was John Wise. He was a professional balloonist of Lancaster, Pa., who believed there were steady air currents at two or three miles which blew constantly from west to east. The flight from Lafayette was to be one of the longest crossings of the Atlantic.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 turned out for the scheduled flight. Wise in the basket, got away as the balloon burst. He fell to the ground, he brought it down and the attempt was postponed until the next day.

The delayed ascension was made into contrary winds and the balloon drifted south to Crawfordville, Ind., where Professor Wise parachuted the mail to the post office.

Only one letter from the first airmail flight is known to exist. Thomas A. Mathews, a stamp collector of Springfield, O., values it at \$5,000.

The first issue of a commemorative airmail stamp on Jupiter's flight will go on sale Monday at the Lafayette postoffice. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and other dignitaries will attend a banquet.

The 1859 ascension will be repeated by Donald Piccard, son of famed Swiss balloonist Jean Piccard, in a 40-foot hydrogen balloon named Jupiter 21. It is expected to carry 123 letters, maybe to New York.

Grange Votes On-Resolution

BUHL, Aug. 15—Members of the Peep Creek Grange voted to endorse the resolution opposing the use of the potato advertising fund in increasing production of potatoes, at their regular meeting held last week.

Two other resolutions were endorsed by the group, favoring the building of the state Grange building at Boise and favoring Idaho state Grange having a booth at the Idaho state building during the World's fair to be held in Seattle in 1961.

Roll call was answered with something interesting you saw on vacation." The program was under the direction of Mrs. John Meyer, lecturer who conducted a quiz. "A guided tour around the world in 20 minutes."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuzera and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howerton.

Construction in T. F. up for July

Twin Falls increased 57 per cent in permits for residential construction in July over June, but decreased 25 per cent in permits issued compared to July, 1958, according to the statistical department of Equitable Savings and Loan association.

In total constructions the city increased nine per cent over June, but decreased 38 per cent from July, 1958.

The Pacific Northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, gained 42 per cent in total construction over July, 1958, amounting to \$41,524,523 for the month.

Despite the rise in dollar volume, the number of building permits was down four per cent which indicates larger and more expensive projects are being built throughout the area.

PLATTER CHATTER

- 45 RPM
- THREE BELLS—The Browns
 - MONA LISA—Conway Twitty
 - I WANT TO WALK YOU HOME—Bobby Dondino
 - KISSIN' TIME—Bobby Hytell
 - M.T.A.—Kingston Trio
 - CHERRYSTONE—Adriani Dinos
 - THANK YOU PRETTY BABY—Brook Benton
- 33-LP
- KINGSTON TRIO AT LARGE—3.98
 - NO ONE CARES—4.98
 - CYPRESS—Broadway Cast—4.98
 - AGES OF MAN—John Cleland—4.50
 - SCHERERAZADE—Belgian Symphony—1.98
 - BERTHOVEN—Symphony No. 8 and Schubert Symphonies No. 8. Both only—1.98

IN STOCK NOW!
TELEFUNKEN Imported German Hi-Fi Records
Stereo Hi-Fi 2.98
Former Price 4.95 and 5.95

HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
Located in White's Music Center
221 Main East RE 3-8609.

Demonstration Is Given at Meeting

GHOSEONE, Aug. 15—Demonstrations were given when the Home of Mrs. Erna Yeak, this week.

Work meetings are to be held each Monday until after the county fair, Aug. 28-29.

Wanna Peak demonstrated chocolate fondue, coffee, coffee, candy, increasing flour and separate flour, making a vegetable relish plate; Cheryl Lowry, with stitches, made a Thorpe, hand-stitched, Sandra Mills, Junior leader, took on health.

After the meeting, the girls went swimming and had a picnic and number party.

Cousins Visit

HAGERMAN, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mueller and sons visited Mrs. H. O. Frazier Thursday.

The women are coming to visit Mrs. Frazier, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Kline and sons, Pocatello, are spending their vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. Frazier, in Hagerman.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

AUGUST 14, 1959
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Agricultural Service, and others.)

Station	Discharge, cfs.	Vol. Nor. (1000 cu ft)
Palouse Falls	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 2	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 3	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 4	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 5	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 6	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 7	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 8	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 9	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 10	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 11	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 12	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 13	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 14	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 15	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 16	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 17	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 18	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 19	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 20	80750	242500
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Palouse Falls No. 23	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 24	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 25	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 26	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 27	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 28	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 29	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 30	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 31	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 32	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 33	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 34	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 35	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 36	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 37	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 38	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 39	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 40	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 41	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 42	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 43	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 44	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 45	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 46	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 47	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 48	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 49	80750	242500
Palouse Falls No. 50	80750	242500

Visits Noted

KINO HILL, Aug. 15—Mrs. Mtna Larsen and son, Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster Thursday en route home from a trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. King and Mrs. J. L. King visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Adrian Drummond and family, Sacramento, Calif., have left for their home after visiting Mrs. and Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen.

Club Girls Hold Mending Meet

Tri O'Neil and Janet Goodrich gave a demonstration on mending at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twin Falls club at the home of Karen Cavender.

The girls discussed 4-11 cup sizes at the fair and boat decorations.

Carol Fuller, junior leader of the group, announced a lawn party for 5 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

Girls are asked to bring material for the fair blouse and 4-11 cup sizes to the next meeting, which will be held Thursday at the home of Linda Young.

Refreshments were served by Janet Walker.

Benefit Dinner

GHOSEONE, Aug. 15—The public is invited to a smorgasbord at the LDS church Thursday evening.

Dinner service will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Funds raised will go to the church building project.

ATTENDS PARLEY

HAILEY, Aug. 15—Bavino Uberusa left Wednesday for Boise where he attended a meeting of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph managers Thursday. He will return home Sunday.

COUPLE LEAVES

METCALFE, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smur, Bell, Calif., left Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Buel and family, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis True and family, Twin Falls.

Although snow appears white, polarized light brings out many different colors in snow crystals.

Carl Fuller, junior leader of the group, announced a lawn party for 5 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

VanEngelens

IT'S A PANDA SHAG—
IT'S CUDDLY NYLON PLEASE!

bulk e knit

OLYMPIC ORIGINAL



The slim-cut blazer jacket with inverted pockets...
society by League in style, but in deep Panda shag that's one of the prettiest things there is!
Classic blazer stripes in new muted colors.
Sizes small, medium and large.

15⁹⁵

LEG BEAUTY CAPTURED

in
Seamless
Stockings
by
Humming Bird

1.35 PAIR

Captured in sleek, smooth fit—in glorious stocking colourings—and in styles that complement your important shoe fashions. Capture this seamless stocking beauty for your own lovely legs. Select now from this outstanding group.

Beautiful colors,
DRIFTWOOD • MIRAGE
• CREAM PUFF
• BLACK PEARL
• WILD ROSE

VanEngelens

JOHN C. ROBERTS

SHOES FOR MEN

man's best buy... for fall



Handsome Leathers, "Comfort"—Construction and Flexibility, Value and Style to suit your Taste—featured in every pair of Men's Dress Shoes by JOHN C. ROBERTS. All sizes and widths.

8.95 to 15.00

FALL NEWEST COLOR RENAISSANCE


B.B. BROWN LOOK

Grace Walker

SHOES FOR WOMEN

light-weight cushioned casuals

Everything you ever wanted in foot comfort! Light-weight Leather, Completely Cushioned, just-right Colors, Long-Wear, pleasing price... in all sizes and widths of our store.



A. "FACE SETTER" Fall's new dress or black glove. 7.95
B. "BLACK" Ranch tan glove or grey cordella. 8.95
C. "TONGA" Cushioned-toe-toe and outsole. White, Benedictine, Red, Grey or black. 6.95
D. "SIDESHOW" Black glove leather. 8.95

VanEngelens

Stocks Show Minor Break During Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (UPI)—Stocks during a moderate recovery after the last week's decline...

Livestock

COCOA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cattle and sheep markets showed mixed activity with some price fluctuations...

Mutual Funds and Their Role In Market Called Phenomena

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Following mutual funds' roller coaster market...

Consumers in U.S. Continue Buying Pace

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The consumer keeps its buying pace in the hot, humid days of midsummer...

ent interest rate on the bonds. The theory is that higher interest rates will reverse the current cash-trend...

Area Church To Open New Wing Sept. 13

BURLEY, Aug. 15—Plans are being made to occupy the new addition to the First Methodist church...

Grain Market Advances for Current Week

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (UPI)—Wheat and oats were lower, but prices advanced for the current week...

Visit Seattle

Two Magic Valley artists participated in the West Coast sea fair parade in Elliott bay, Seattle...

Krafty Kids Hold Dutch Oven Fete

DEBLO, Aug. 15—The Krafty Kids held their last social of the year Thursday night...

Teacher's too, go back to school!

Choose from over 100 patterns. Complete size runs from 4-12 in AAA-A-D widths...

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Choose from over 100 patterns. Complete size runs from 4-12 in AAA-A-D widths...

Fouser to Take Chamber Office

BOHONUE, Aug. 13—Gen Fouser, currently vice president of the Chamber of Commerce...

Miner News

MILNER, Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Olson and family, Idaho Falls...

Who Wants Results

O. Grinnell, whose wife lives on route 2, Burley, completed the 23-week floor and repair course...

House Paint Jubilee

FAMOUS OUTSIDE WHITE GLOSS, WHITE UNDERCOAT & WHITE TINTING BASE in Regular Colors...

Shoes for Teenagers

Over 40 new styles from which to choose. Sizes 4-11 in widths AAAA to C...

Every Body in Magic World

THE wheat market was quiet and little changed with some price fluctuations...

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Table with livestock market data: CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS, EGGS, etc.

Advertisement for 'Who Wants Results' featuring 'EVERYBODY IN MAGIC WORLD' and 'CLASSIFIED ADS'.

Advertisement for 'House Paint Jubilee' featuring 'DEVOL' brand paint.

Large advertisement for 'Hudson's' shoes, featuring various styles and the slogan 'Teachers too, go back to school!'.

Gooding Fair Results

AGRICULTURE

Cattle

What Point Orange—points for quality—50; ribs ribbons—20; red ribs—10; white ribbons—10; for a total of 100 points.

Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Blue Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Red Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Horses

What Point Orange—points for quality—50; ribs ribbons—20; red ribs—10; white ribbons—10; for a total of 100 points.

Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Blue Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Red Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Swine

What Point Orange—points for quality—50; ribs ribbons—20; red ribs—10; white ribbons—10; for a total of 100 points.

Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Blue Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Red Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Small Stock

What Point Orange—points for quality—50; ribs ribbons—20; red ribs—10; white ribbons—10; for a total of 100 points.

Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

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Red Orange—points for quantity—100; ribs ribbons—50; red ribs—25; white ribbons—25; artistic arrangement—50; for a total of 225 points.

Elegant fall COATS

is the word for our...



A. The petite figure is draped now in the long-awaited luxury of "Super-Lustrac" fabric. Styled with a new interpretation of the warm and comfortable chin collar. Scalloped chin collar; gored front; 4-button front closure; all pockets; wove wool interlining; Blue; Black; Blue; Green; Grey. Petite size 6-8.

39.95

B. Sure to take top honors... this Cashmere Blend Hollywood Wrap is a real eye-stopper. Styled with a flair for youthful drama, it features the kind of tailoring that is synonymous with quality. Sewn back pleats; Trimmed back cuff; Tie belt; Wove wool interlining; Red, Blue, Grey, Natural, Banana, Star-Gum sizes 8-15.

39.95

C. The beauty and utility of this coat adds-up to well-kept fashion dollars. A beautiful shawl collar, trimmed with braid and bows, accents the over-all smartness of this highly desirable style in all wool Brushed Tweed. Braid and bow-trimmed shawl collar; slit pocket; push-up sleeves; wove wool interlining; Cocoa; Green; Grey, Royal; sizes 8-20.

39.95

D. A classic design... tailored especially for today's fashion-conscious young lady. In exclusive "Briar Pace" Brushed Diagonal fabric with full plaid orion pile lining and matching scarf, it features warm comfort and unique styling for the coming season. Modified Puritan collar; loose detachable half-belt; orion plaid scarf and matching lining; patch pockets; button-trimmed tail sleeves; Oxford, Heather; "Just Juniors" sizes 8-15.

39.95

Fall time is new coat time and we have the newest and most fabulous collection of fall coats ever! Just wait 'til you see them! Really irresistible coats and loads of them. Tweeds, wools cashmeres, blends. All beautifully detailed and tailored to perfection. In your choice of fall's richest colors. Take time to pay, but do buy now!

Don't miss today

"HOLIDAY WATERCADE"

Top notch water and stage spectacular. JAYCEE PARK, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

56th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 9¢ per share is payable on July 31 to shareholders of record as of July 20, 1953.

James H. Carpenter, Chairman

B. L. CARPENTER
Twin Falls

GLEN BUHLER
Jerome

SOUTHERN IDAHO SCHOOL OF HAIR STYLING

444 North Main Pocatello, Idaho

CLASSES STARTING NOW! A Limited Number of Scholarships Available.

Learn The Beauty Profession School prepares you for state examinations

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE SOUTHERN IDAHO SCHOOL OF HAIR STYLING

444 North Main Pocatello, Idaho

Left: NEW! DANSHEEN! CAR COAT!

Limn styles—Dan River's shen combed cotton Car Coat with warm zip-off hood of orlon—racing sleeves with storm cuffs. Beautiful styling and wove wool with quilted print rayon lining and 10 oz. celanoid filler. Sizes 8-18.

\$25.95

Left: KNIT SPOTLIGHTS COLLAR AND POCKETS

So wearable Dan River Knit combed cotton Car Coat with smart knit trim on button collar and pockets. The Car Coat for all occasions, handsomely styled by Limnan. Full Carlon orion-pile lining. Sizes 8-20.

\$29.95

Left: KNIT TRIMMED COLLAR ON COTTON CAR COAT!

Made of practical Dan River danireshen, this Car Coat features large knit trimmed collar. Fashion's latest slope shoulder line and storm cuff sleeves add the finishing touches to a go-everywhere Car Coat. Quilted print rayon lining plus 10 oz. celanoid filler. Sizes 8-16.

\$25.95

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN

AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION!

the PARIS

Candlelight Ceremony Joins Pair



MR. AND MRS. EARL MOLYNEUX (Buddy photo—staff engraving)

Twin Falls Bride And E. Molyneux Trade Promises

In a candlelight ceremony at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church, Loraine Cunningham resided north of Twin Falls, Idaho, and E. Molyneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Molyneux.

Richfield Family Honored at Fete

RICHTFIELD, Aug. 15—More than 100 persons attended the picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown and family Monday night at the Richtfield park. Mrs. Ralph Smith served as hostess.

Miss Klutz and V. C. Vahsholtz Exchange Vows

WASHINGTON, Wash., Aug. 15—Barbara Klutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klutz, and Vernon C. Vahsholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahsholtz, Washington, Idaho, exchanged nuptial vows with Vernon C. Vahsholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahsholtz, Washington, Idaho, at 3 o'clock, at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

United in Washington Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. VERNON C. VAHSHOLTZ (Goodale photo—staff engraving)

Faith Is Lesson Topic at Parley Of Area Group

HAGERMAN, Aug. 15—"Faith with works—the local church" was the theme for the lesson at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, held at 8 o'clock morning at the Methodist church.

Bride-to-Be Is Feted in Declo

DECLO, Aug. 15—Karen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tupper and Mrs. Willa J. Tupper, was feted by the bride-to-be.

Sherill A. Wren And Base Marry In Jerome Rites

JEROME, Aug. 15—In rites conducted at St. Jerome's Catholic church, Sherill Ann Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val L. Klein, became the bride of Stephen Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Base. The Rev. Bernard McBride was celebrant for the nuptial mass and a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Aug. 15.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN B. BASE (Davis photo—staff engraving)

Jay-C-Ette Units Hear State Chief

JEROME, Aug. 15—Mrs. Robert Myers, Lexington, state Jay-C-Ette chief, visited the unit at the home of Mrs. Myers.

Meets for Work

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 15—Quitting was done and ten towels embroidered by the all-day session of the Relief society Tuesday at the LDS church.

Fair Committee Named by Lodge

HANSEN, Aug. 15—Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Vernon B. H. Hansen, and Mrs. W. H. Hansen will be in charge of the flower booth and the pantry exhibits.

Attending Camp

AURIGAUG, Aug. 15—Eighteen girls from the Murtagh ward LETA are attending the Twin Falls state summer camp this week at Alturas lake.

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Wearing a ballerina-length gown of pink laced orquid, LaDora Cunningham was maid of honor for her sister, the bride. The bride wore a cascade of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley backed with net. The sculptured bodice of the gown was decorated with scalloped decollete neckline and traditional long sleeves. Her situation after the wedding was a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones.

Miss Klutz and V. C. Vahsholtz exchanged nuptial vows with Vernon C. Vahsholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahsholtz, Washington, Idaho, at 3 o'clock, at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

For their wedding trip to Glacier national park, the bride changed to a navy blue sheath dress with a matching jacket and white accessories.

Plans for the booths and exhibits and also the lunch counter were discussed. It was decided to make chili Wednesday at the hall.

The bride-to-be was escorted by Mrs. Clyde Guffy, the former Mrs. Katherine Porwatt, and to Billy Joe Ross and Mrs. Ross. Earl Baker thanked the group for the gift and cards which she received from the lodge and members while she was ill in the hospital.

She wore a mini green street-length silk orquid gown featuring a cummerbund and large bow in back with hem length streamers. Her matching picture hat had satin streamers.

WEIGHT CONTROL FORMULA 12 advertisement. Includes text: 'The Trim-down SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT CONTROL FORMULA 12 is an appetite depressant, fits one's diet, and is the only one you need to do. The Trim-down FORMULA 12 controls self-regulating appetite. NEEDS NO PRESCRIPTION. I TRIM-DOWN WITH AJEM'S FORMULA 12 SOLD IN DRUG STORES. New Fettered at... DRUGS. Plier as Pillmore—where it's easy to park and run to shop!

THE REGAL TOUCH—An elegant coat of Bernard Altman 100% cashmere \$110.00. DON LOOPER coats and suits by one of our most famous couturiers, invited to do the big fashion show in London done by Dior last Fall. ANNE FOGARTY coats and suits for the college girl. RANDELLE'S Bob Lomas as well as other luxury fabrics. DRESSES by both Anne Fogarty and Don Loper arriving daily. Ann Fogarty as low as \$35.00.

as seen on TV heavenly comfort... for every summer activity playtex living bras. Only America's #1 elastic bra gives you these exclusive elastic features for the most comfortable freedom you want all summer long. a. Bias-cut side panels move with you... breathe with you. b. criss-cross front lets you reach and stretch freely. c. low action back stretches cross-ways only... never rides up or binds. Bandeau with Magic-Circle cotton cups that won't sink or twist out of shape. White 22A-42C \$3.95. Bandeau with nylon cups. White 22A-42C \$3.95. D sizes \$4.95. Longline with nylon cups and elastic midriff. White 22A-42C \$4.95. Longline strapless with contour cups. White only, 34B to 38C \$3.95. C. C. Anderson's, Twin Falls. Please send me the following Playtex bras: [table with columns for style, color, size, price]. [table with columns for style, color, size, price]. C. C. Anderson's, Twin Falls. STREET FLOOR "Magic Valley's Largest and Finest Department Store" ANDERSON'S

Home Club Representatives View Egg Demonstration



Mrs. Clifton Sharp, left, is starting to serve a lemon sponge pudding prepared at a leader training workshop on eggs. The session was conducted for home demonstration club representatives of LDS groups and federated clubs affiliated with the home demonstration club program to present as lessons at their meetings this month. Mrs. Don Eldridge, right, holding soufflé recipe, and Mrs. L. A. Schmitt, who presented the workshop. Florence Schultz, county extension home agent who presented the workshop. Also pictured are a cranberry cranecake, egg-stuffed tomato salad and a decorative "egg tree." (Staff photo-gram)

Eggs Are Versatile Food, Rated High in Food Value

Eggs are the most versatile of foods. Women attending a leader training workshop for home demonstration club representatives of LDS groups and federated clubs affiliated with the home demonstration club program to present as lessons at their meetings this month. Mrs. Don Eldridge, right, holding soufflé recipe, and Mrs. L. A. Schmitt, who presented the workshop. Florence Schultz, county extension home agent who presented the workshop. Also pictured are a cranberry cranecake, egg-stuffed tomato salad and a decorative "egg tree." (Staff photo-gram)

Marion Martin Pattern



WEEK'S SEWING BUY Sewer-easy! Whip up this fetching, jester-and-brain-cap set for girls and boys. Perfect for school and play in bright, cool colors. Make several variations now. Tomorrow's patterns: Women's dress, size 12-14. Children's dress, size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, cap and pants. 9408 SIZES 2-10 by Marion Martin

Care of Your Children

Life is hard for children who come from a broken home. The one who is home the left-handed one, the one whose eyes do not match and who must wear heavy lenses, the one who has flaming red hair, the only one so "afflicted" in the neighborhood. The children need our special attention and affectionate care. Those who need medical care must be taken to the doctor. All that can be done has been done and the difference remains to please the child, what then? The only thing I know to do is to teach the child to accept the situation and make the best of it by going ahead as if he had no handicap. It is a mistake to weep with an afflicted child. One's sorrow must be hidden as far as possible and the child encouraged to face life courageously by denying his handicap as fully as he can. Teach the child to use the good hand, the good eye, the good leg, the good ear, the good nose, and do everything he can do to bring with his more favored companions. It is wonderful how much can be accomplished with one hand, or one eye, or one leg, or one ear, or one nose. What a wonderful what a pair of glasses can do for a defective eye, provided, always that the child's efforts are bolstered by the encouragement of the people about him, he can accomplish things that seemed beyond him. Faith in the handicapped child's ability to do things. In his over-

Before school starts, hurry to the BLUE LAKES BEAUTY SHOP for your "Casual-Do" Permanent. Come Meet MILLIE MEYERS, the operator who KNOWS hair styling. You'll be cool and comfortable at the BLUE LAKES BEAUTY SHOP 327 Seventh St. East Phone RE 3-4461

Carol Jarvis Is Bride of Maxey In Rupter Rites

RUPTER, Aug. 15—The Trinity Lutheran church here was the scene for a ceremony at 3:30 pm Sunday, Aug. 9, uniting in marriage Carol Jarvis and Chad Maxey, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis and the bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Maxey. Arrangements of pastel gladioli and daisies and candleabra decorated the church. A quartet of embroidered organza fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice with scalloped sleeves and heart neckline, white tulle and lace was the choice of the bride. Her ribbon sash was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses backed with net and velvet tubing hearts. The ceremony was conducted by Marilyn Wall, her sister as matron of honor, and Diane Fischer and Joyce Jarvis, another sister, as bridesmaids. The candles were lighted by Joyce Smith and Vera Klamm, her cousin. Karen Klamm, also a cousin, was flower girl. All were married in pastel gowns. Chad Maxey attended his brother as best man. Mike Ward, the bridegroom's uncle, and Maxey's uncle, Fred Boren, also carried by Douglas Klamm, cousin of the bride. The reception was held in the church immediately after the ceremony. The couple will make their home here.

Recite Vows in Lutheran Church



Mrs. ANA MISS (HAD MAXEY, JR.) (Mrs. Maxey photo-staff engraving)

Jerome Miss and Doughty Repeat Vows in Church

Jerome Miss and Doughty were married in a ceremony at the Methodist church, The Rev. Ralph Pathergill officiating the wedding. Mrs. Elmer Correll gave "O Promise Me" and "Blessings" Mrs. Marshall Fisher was organist. Presents and altar vases were filled with pink and white gladioli. Littered candleabra was on the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full-length all-ivory satin gown with a scalloped neckline. The scallops were repeated on the skirt. She wore a flower-crown. Her bridal bouquet consisted of pink and white gladioli with white streamers knotted with roses. Bonnie Eberhardt, maid of honor, wore a pink waist-length gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. Bridemaids, Maxine Mesler and Shirley Holman, both Twin Falls, wore blue waist-length dresses and carried pink and white carnation bouquets. Susan Doughty, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a blue nylon gown and carried a white basket filled with pink and white gladioli petals. Elizabeth Abrams, best man, Jerry Doughty, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerry Speller, brother of the bride, were brides.

Social Calendar

MS and G club will not meet this month. The next meeting will be held Sept. 16. BLISS—Christian Women's Fellowship of the Bliss Community church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gibson. Roll call topic will be "Bible for table decorations." Coffee and rolls will be furnished. BUHL—Episcopal Guildmen will hold its annual social on Tuesday. A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p. m. at the Buhl Old Fellows hall. Members are asked to bring gifts, food and flowers for table decorations. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. KING HILLS—Missionary society potluck dinner will be served Friday at the home of Mrs. Haine Moore next Monday. Members are asked to bring table service and covered dish and to meet at 11 a. m. at the church here. BOVI and Blossom club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Requa in Kimberly. These attendees are asked to bring flowers and material for centerpiece directed by Mrs. A. Hankins. DIFFICHL—Friendship circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ben Lauer with Mrs. Aud Ford as co-hostess. ANNUAL Fidelity class roundup will be held Tuesday at the Frank Wells ranch, South America. It will be the theme. Directions of transportation may be obtained by calling the church office. EAST ORACLE club will hold its 25th annual breakfast Monday at the home of Mrs. William Armita, 602 Fourth avenue east. All Royal Neighbors are invited. The seventh ward Relief society will hold its annual breakfast Tuesday at the Twin Falls city park. Those interested in attending are asked to meet at the church house at 9 a. m. and to bring their own table service. Transportation will be provided. Country Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Biretta McClain, 103 Juniper street north. Wendell Man to Wed Texas Miss WENDELL, Aug. 15—Word was received here this week by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCaskey of the engagement of their son, Bill J. Letz, to Lynda LaRose, Alice, Tex. Letz, a graduate of Wendell high school, is stationed in Kingsville, Tex. He is in the aeronautical aviation service. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Betrothal Told



PATRICIA ANN HARRISON (Staff engraving)

Miss Harrison Is Engaged to Wed

DIFFICHL, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gerald O. Copps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Theysie, Moore. Copps served with the army in Germany—Germany—Germany for two years and fulfilled an LDS mission in Australia. They will make their home in Provo where he will attend Brigham Young university. COUPLE ENTERTAINS KING HILL, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mrs. Ben Lantz, New Port, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lord, Tuttle, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillin were also guests. Complete Wedding Service Lovingly-mercerized invitations—L. D. S. Catholic, Protestant. Personalized accessories—napkins, plates, forks and spoons, cups, cake boxes. Lovely wedding cards. Year-very own Wedding. Save on your order. You can afford this elegance. Free samples on request. J & TINE HILL The Hills of Idaho RE 3-4562 Bank & Trust Bldg.

Our Annual STOCK AWAY SALE with NoMend BEAUTIFUL FAKINGS NoMend's FAMOUS 5" proportioned stocking types fit you and your foundation with ease and comfort. NoMend's unique formula. NoMend NoSeams come in Types 1, and 3. On Sale From AUG. 17 TO AUG. 31 Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity to replenish your wardrobe of NoMend stockings at big savings! These are all first-quality NoMend's in the newest Fashion colors and styles, with and without seams. Far stiffer bigger savings. BUY THEM BY THE BOX! Choose from walking shoes, dress sheer, evening sheer, micro mesh seamless, 400 needle seamless, and service weight— OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE! THE 10 OF TWIN FALLS (IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE)

When cooking eggs, use fresh eggs

When cooking eggs, use fresh eggs. To a delicate dressing. Add milk to moderate. Heat till toughens the protein and further. Therefore, an egg and milk mixture tends to curdle at high heat. In baking tips for storing eggs she emphasized the importance of refrigeration and keeping covered. They are pre-packaged in one of the world's most sanitary containers. However, multiple pores do allow air to pass through. When eggs have been kept for some time, some of the water in the egg evaporates, causing the egg to grow larger. Such eggs will cover a wider space when cracked open. The yolk is flattened and more broken. Mrs. Schultz pointed out an egg every day is a good rule to follow when eggs plentiful. Try to give at least five or six eggs a week to children and to pregnant and nursing women. Eat four or five to other adults. Serve eggs "as eggs" or "hidden" in the cooking. They are good either way.

Another egg recipe shown by Schultz

The lemon sponge pudding demonstrated to the group by Mrs. Schultz created one-fourth cup butter and one cup sugar and blend one-fourth cup flour. Three egg yolks were beaten and a third cup milk, juice and rind of one lemon and one-eighth tea-

Bertha LANG CAMPBELL'S STORE A charming European cotton point, made just for Lanz, shows a pretty dress with a billowing skirt, topped by a fitted bodice with graceful puffed sleeves. A tiny tinge of red. Sizes 5 to 15, \$25.95.

Municipal Course Will Host Annual Magic Valley Men's Amateur Tourney Sept. 5-7

The crowning event to the summer golf season in Magic Valley, the Times-News annual Magic Valley Amateur championship golf open, will be played over the 18-hole, grass greens municipal course in Twin Falls Sept. 5-7. For the first time in the history of the event the tournament will be a 54-hole medal play event giving all amateurs an opportunity to remain in the running. In the past match play has been the schedule and many of the winners were forced to play in a round of two.

The three-day tournament will feature four flights for men and four for women. The flights are: 18-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54 and 55-64. Each flight will have a maximum of 100 players. The flights are scheduled to start on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 a.m. and will conclude on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 12 p.m.

Municipal course superintendent, Fred E. Johnson, said Saturday that he expects to have all the holes in good shape for the tournament. He said that the course has been in excellent condition since the last tournament in 1957.

Johnson emphasized that golfers must be on the course by 7:30 a.m. on Friday. He said that the tournament will be a "no-frills" affair and that the only expenses will be for the green fee and the clubhouse. He said that the clubhouse will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on each day.

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Women's Meet Will Open on Thursday

BURLEY, Aug. 15.—Entries were beginning to come in this week-end for the fifth annual Magic Valley women's amateur golf tournament which will open with an 18-hole qualifying round Thursday at the municipal golf course here, Mrs. Sergene Sorenson, Burley Ladies Golf association president, said Saturday that entries were being received from Mayfield, Idaho, and from the Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Buhl, Gooding and Mountain Home areas.

The tournament will be held over a three-day period, starting Thursday and ending Saturday. The tournament will be a 54-hole medal play event.

Parker-Layne Combination Is Steeler's Best

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—The Pittsburgh Steelers' defense was the best in the National Football League last week, according to Coach Dudley Parker, quarterback Bobby Layne and the National League players Thursday and Friday.

Parker said that the Steelers' defense was the best in the league last week. He said that the defense was "tight" and that the players were "playing hard."



Showing off the string of fish they caught at the upper Salmon River, the pair caught their limit in weight and fish. (Staff photo by Fred E. Johnson)

Pair Catches Fish String in Snake River

Two anglers from the upper Salmon River Thursday afternoon are showing off their limit in weight and fish. The pair caught their limit in weight and fish. The largest was a 14 fish catch that afternoon weighed nine and one half pounds.

No T. F. Game Attack Boomerangs As Stars Lose 29-0

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (UPI)—The College all stars' win-or-lose passing attack boomeranged, and that's the story of the Baltimore Colts one-sided, 29-0, triumph over the best of the amateurs in the annual pro-collegiate football struggle. The Colts, champions of the National Football League, tied a record for the 26-game series in intercepting five passes Friday night.

America Gains 2-1 Wightman Cup Margin

SEWICKLEY, Pa., Aug. 15.—The United States swept into a 2-1 lead in the Wightman Cup tennis competition against Great Britain in the world tennis event. The United States won the first two matches, but lost the third.

Three T. F. Youths Compete in Matches

Three Twin Falls teenage tennis players left Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will start play Sunday in the Junior League Intermountain sectional tennis matches which last through Monday. Tom Ballentine, Brad Humphreys and Lois Lipsie left with players from all over Idaho Friday.

Beauty Swims Around Island Amid Cheers

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A trim beauty in a blue bathing suit swam around Manhattan Island Saturday, a distance of 30 miles, and then was applauded by a crowd of 1,000 spectators.

Department Will Treat Area Water

HAYLEIGH, Aug. 15.—Fishermen who have been unable to get their limits this year will probably be able to do so and more—Saturday and next Sunday if they will be along the river from Silver Falls.

Two Region Bout Set for Wednesday

By The Associated Press
Two intermountain boxer will be in action next week. Ed Weidner, a boxer from Lewiston, Idaho, will fight Teddy Conner, an 18-round bout Saturday at Lewiston.

Hiskey Fires 65 For Lead

BUHL, Aug. 15.—Fred Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho, fired a three under par 65 over the Clear Lakes golf course at the Buhl Country club Saturday to win medalist honor and take the lead in the championship flight in the seventh annual men's amateur golf tournament.

Free Shots

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Youthville 16 and under who have received all three polo shots will be admitted free when the Louisville Colonels play the Dallas Rangers in an American association baseball game Aug. 24.

Ptacek Picked Most Valuable In Star Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Mickenna Bob Ptacek, fourth quarter back for the Chicago Colts, was chosen most valuable college all-star player in Friday night's 29-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the annual pro-collegiate football game.

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Promoter Again Tries Damage Suit
BOISE, Aug. 15.—A former Spokane boxing promoter has tried again in his attempt for \$51,500 damages because of the alleged collapse of a bar stool at the Fraternal Order of Eagles bar in Sandpoint.

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5 88
6 88

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Firestone
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IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krengel's HARDWARE

Ingo Propose Boxers' Union
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15.—Svein Ingo, a boxer from Lewiston, Idaho, will fight Teddy Conner, an 18-round bout Saturday at Lewiston.

Khrushchev Isn't Likely To Eye Arms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Soviet ambassador said today he does not expect Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit any military bases during his tour of the United States.

Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov spent three-quarters of an hour yesterday with Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy in the third of a series of discussions revealing details of Khrushchev's two-week visit which starts Sept. 15.

Menshikov said he hopes arrangements will be lined up quickly enough within the next week so Khrushchev's itinerary can be announced.

President Eisenhower told his news conference on Wednesday that the Soviet Premier would be invited to tour some U. S. military installations.

The president added, however, "I am not going to push and press it" and "he doesn't want to, that is that."

Khrushchev has said he isn't interested in seeing any military installations—about the same here as a man of peace, with no rocket in his pocket.

Freight Rate Change Need Is Discussed

A summary of the entire class rate structure will be necessary to eliminate inequities in freight rates for this area, Ralph Walker, Boise, told Chamber of Commerce directors Friday.

He explained that freight truck rates and originally been patterned after the railroad rates. The procedure, with subsequent mileage differences, causing some of the discrepancies existing in the rating system.

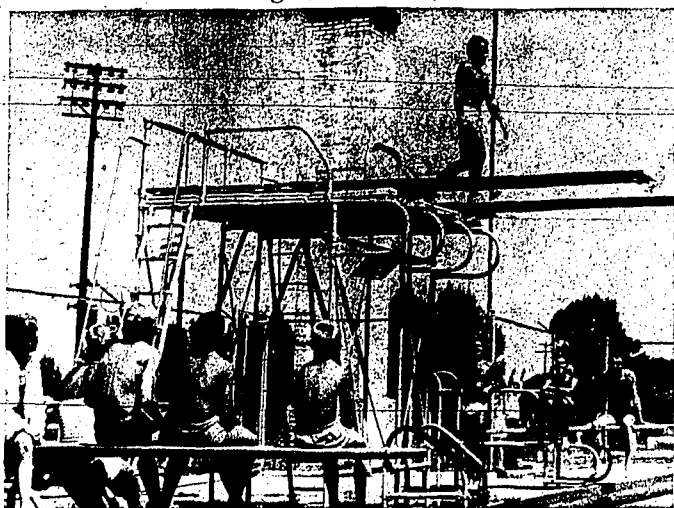
Representatives of the freight carriers met up this committee in the tariff bureau, Walker said, and will consider protests submitted for public hearings in Denver, Salt Lake City or San Francisco. He outlined differences in commodity rates on farm machinery coming to Boise, and coming to Twin Falls where commodity rates are not in effect. The Twin Falls rate is more than \$3 per hundred more for the same items, Walker said.

Walker said that the main reason for most of these inequities have not been corrected sooner is due to greater pressure from other areas for time at the hearings. He said he felt progress could be made on the freight problems here, but that considerable study and research may need to go into preparation of the briefs for a hearing.

Ways to increase revenue of the chamber to counteract rising overhead costs were discussed by the board, but no definite action was taken.

Raymond O'Donnell gave the financial report and Secretary-Member William Grange read a letter from United Airlines thanking the chamber for cooperation during their years of operation in the Twin Falls airport.

Stars Give Diving Demonstration at Pool Here



Charlie Aiken, a U. S. diving champion and holder of the three-meter aquatic crown, walks toward the diving board's end to perform one of the many dives in the free public demonstration Saturday afternoon at Harmon park pool. In the foreground are a few of the several score youngsters who watched the exhibition. Also with her back to the camera is Hillet Bergen, watching in the background are Jerry Howard, "Mr. Eastern America" from New York City and a top contender in the "Mr. Universe" contest at Paris; Gary Simmons, pool manager and a state diving champion, and Bob Richards, who also took part in the exhibition. All four men performed several difficult dives for the cheering and applauding crowd. Howard and Aiken are members of the Holiday Watercade crew. The show begins a four-day run tonight at Jaycee park. (Staff photo-entrance)

World Swap Of Students Is Proposed

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP)—A famed scientist proposed today a nuclear-age plan for international exchange of students by the millions to foster understanding in a world which he forecast might become a world of atomic strife.

"We would rather send them in this purpose than send them into another war," said Dr. Edward Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb.

Cooperation among nations, Dr. Teller said, is necessary to assure peace as well as full development of what he called incredible scientific progress.

He addressed members of the Associated Press Managing Editors association, calling for their help in spreading understanding around the world. "Each of you has in your hands the power to do more than an army of soldiers could in the next war, if one should come."

Happenings Deide Futuro "What is going on all over the world today" he said, "is the very stuff that will determine the future of the country."

"Worldwide cooperation," he said, might involve "every kind of super-national government. How, I don't know."

"But we cannot think of a new departure in government if we do not know our neighbors much better than we know them now."

3 Auto Accident Noted at Rupert

RUPERT, Aug. 15—Three cars were involved in an accident Friday morning one-fourth of a mile west of here on highway 25, reports Sheriff Theo Johnson.

A 1938 Mercury driven by Robert Blaker, Twin Falls, stopped to allow a fourth car to make a left turn. A 1938 Studebaker, driven by Jack E. Hollenheimer, Methuen, Okla., stopped behind him, and a 1938 Plymouth, driven by Linda Sue Stieling, Oklahoma City, struck the rear of the Studebaker, shoving it into the Mercury.

Damage was estimated by the sheriff at \$150 to the Plymouth, \$220 to the Studebaker and \$50 to the Mercury.

Wind Kills 46

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 18—Violent winds of up to 100 miles an hour killed at least 46 persons and injured hundreds in southern Brazil, driven by Linda Sue Stieling, Oklahoma City, struck the rear of the Studebaker, shoving it into the Mercury.

The storm, which was accompanied by heavy rains and floods, struck Thursday night.

Debt Suits Filed

Idaho Credit Service Corp. filed suit in probate court Tuesday in Boise to collect \$5738 due to it, allegedly by Coak Bros. Equipment company.

The company also brought suit in behalf of Southern Idaho Lumber and MeVe's, Inc. against Jack E. Hollenheimer, Methuen, Okla., stopped behind him, and a 1938 Plymouth, driven by Linda Sue Stieling, Oklahoma City, struck the rear of the Studebaker, shoving it into the Mercury.

POPE RECITES PRAYER CASTEL, SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—Pope John XXIII called the American prayer for Mary today before several cardinals and pilgrims.

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Levy Approved

HAYLEIGH, Aug. 18—A light vote was cast Friday to approve, by a wide margin, an additional mill for the cemetery district in Blaine county. Final count was 82 to eight.

Hayley vote was 46 yes, five no; Bellevue, nine yes; Keelchum, 22 yes, and Caring five yes and three no.

The one mill is in addition to the one mill allowed by state law. Rub split or quartered chicken with French dressing before frying; frying-chicken pieces may be marinated in French dressing a couple hours and then broiled.

York City and a top contender in the "Mr. Universe" contest at Paris; Gary Simmons, pool manager and a state diving champion, and Bob Richards, who also took part in the exhibition. All four men performed several difficult dives for the cheering and applauding crowd. Howard and Aiken are members of the Holiday Watercade crew. The show begins a four-day run tonight at Jaycee park. (Staff photo-entrance)

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SOFTENED WITH LAMOLIN 39c

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SNOWFLAKE BUFFET BOX TOWEL NAPKIN 25c

FACIAL TISSUE
400 COUNT BOX 29c

MORRELL'S GOLDEN Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59c

PICTSWEEP Fresh Frozen PEAS 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. 49c

Fresh Daily, Lean, GROUND

BEEF 2 89c

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Turkeys 45c lb.

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Youngsters Had Plenty of Watermelon From Kiwanis Club



This is the big that launched 3,000 pounds of watermelon on a trip to the stomachs of more than 1,000 Twin Falls youngsters. The children gathered to the six city parks to feast on watermelon supplied by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club. The watermelon-eating miss is Sheila O'Halloran, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Twin Falls. The missing tooth doesn't interfere with watermelon consumption. (Staff photo-entouring)

He's Going Back to Alaska



A. W. Morgan packs household goods in preparation for a trip to Alaska. Morgan, former superintendent of Twin Falls school district No. 411 and superintendent of schools in Anchorage, Alaska, has decided to return to Alaska and accept the job as superintendent of schools at Palmer, about 40 miles from Anchorage. (Staff photo-entouring)

Children Treated To 3,000 Pounds Of Watermelons

More than 1,000 Twin Falls youngsters downed eight pieces of watermelon at the end of the city parks and recreation department's summer program by successfully wrapping themselves around 3,000 pounds of ice-cold watermelon.

The watermelon was supplied by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club. This is the fourth year that the club has treated the youngsters at the end of the summer recreation program.

The object of the feed is to treat the children at the end of the summer program and give them a royal send-off after a busy summer.

Watermelons were served the small fry in the six city parks. One report has it that one spacious

youngster downed eight pieces of watermelon in Harmon park. Although the apples—were hardy and there was plenty of watermelon to go around, there were no reports of upset stomachs.

In fact, the youngsters cried "Uncle" at Sunrise park, where there was more than enough watermelon to go around and the youngsters finally retreated, dejected by an overabundance of watermelon.

No incidents

The entire celebration went off well, without incident.

Twenty-six members of the Kiwanis club supervised the melon orgy in the different parks. Money for the annual celebration is appropriated by the club from the general fund, formed from dues and lunch assessments.

Next year the feed will be held at the same time and already the Kiwanis club—not to mention the small fry—are getting ready.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis club has two committees concerned with club work with youngsters. The boys and girls committee is chaired by Armour Anderson, with Allen Browning serving as co-chairman. Robert Harme is chairman of the youth services committee and Dr. A. W. Franz serves as co-chairman.

Sponsored Party

In the past, the Kiwanis club was one of the sponsors of a Christmas party for underprivileged children, although the project has been discontinued.

The chief present project for children is dental care, involving chiefly difficult cases and teeth straightening. Funds for the project are raised by the club's annual camp sale during which members canvass the entire city.

The last century and he says, "Maybe it's just a little holdover."

Morgan has driven the Alcan highway three times previously and this week he is packing for another trip. Unless he finds someone interested in going with him, he will drive by himself.

He will probably arrive at Palmer about Sept. 1. School starts on Sept. 8.

Morgan is looking forward to living in a young community in the Mantauka valley, and says he hopes he may be of service to the students there.

He adds, "I would like to thank the people that made selling their homes a pleasant experience. Parents were pioneers in Idaho while I was here."

Former T.F. School Head Is Going Back to Alaska

A. W. Morgan, former superintendent with the Key Realty, Inc., superintendent of schools in Twin Falls has decided to return to Alaska. He made the decision last week after his retirement and return to the teaching profession and currently is packing and in-

Modern Sugar Laboratory Here Serving Five Plants

A big, bright and modern laboratory is the newest addition to the Amalgamated Sugar Company's Twin Falls plant. The building houses the research and central laboratory for the company's five factories in Idaho, Utah and Oregon. Although the building will provide more room and equipment to help staff members delve further into the commercial uses of sugar beets.

According to Julian Johnson, manager of the research laboratory who has been with the company for 20 years, the laboratory has two missions. It will serve as the central laboratory and run tests for all the factories owned by the company and carry out research projects concerning sugar beets.

Each sugar factory has a laboratory but this laboratory will endeavor to contribute more knowledge to the science of refining

Most of the tests are to determine whether the quality of the product is being controlled and manufactured. In addition to checking the product, the laboratory also checks supplies bought by the company to see if they measure up to the contract specifications. Most of the major products purchased by the company for its operations are sugar, molasses and beet pulp. Molasses is used as a by-product, monosodium glutamate is a by-product of various sugar uses. It is a faster customer that is added to animal products, Johnson says. Johnson notes that even the sugar products which are important in certain uses. Every industry has certain specifications. Most of the sugar output by the factory goes to the soft drink, confection, packing and prepared cake and food mix industries.

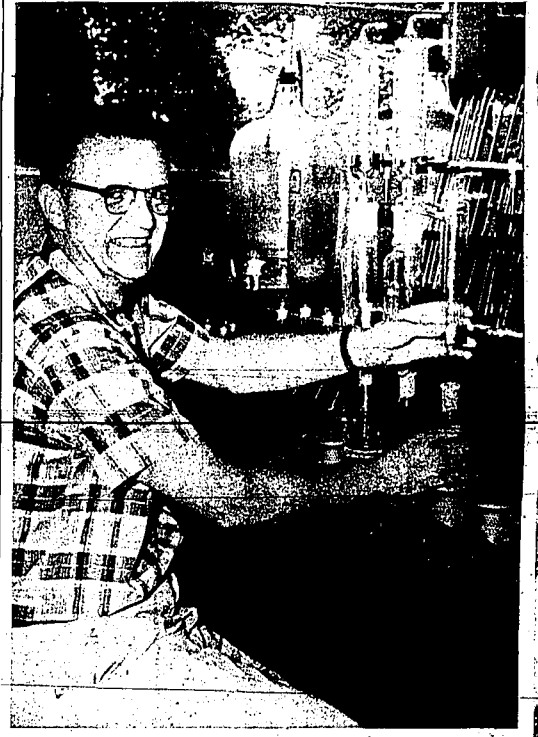
The French programs will endeavor to contribute more knowledge to the science of refining

From one ton of sugar beets the factory will extract about 275 pounds of crystallized sugar, more than 1,000 pounds of wet pulp and about 40 pounds of molasses. Some of the molasses, more company has had a research program for many years, former facilities were outdated and the new building will provide more room and equipment to help staff members delve further into the commercial uses of sugar beets.

With all these products and by-products, Johnson says, the potentiality of discovering more as the research continues. The research laboratory promises to play an important role in the sugar industry.

Johnson points out that the company has operated a research laboratory since 1912 but facilities were always limited and scattered. (Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

New Laboratory Has Excellent Facilities



Julian Johnson, manager of the research laboratory for the Amalgamated Sugar company, Twin Falls, works at one of the new stainless steel work benches in the new research laboratory recently completed at the sugar factory east of Twin Falls. In this laboratory the nine-man staff will carry out applied research in the field of sugar beet processing. (Staff photo-entouring)

Bitter Demo Struggle for Controls May Split Party

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—With the presidency as its shimmering goal, a bitter struggle for control is threatening to burst the Demo-party.

By mutual consent, the principals in this internecine warfare have transferred to the backroom. Their continuing battle over the type of philosophy the party shall present to the voters in its efforts to recapture the White House in 1960.

Under the terms of a truce arrived at between them, they will take no more public criticism—At least until the party's convention to reconvene the White House in 1960.

As they always intended to do, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, D. Tex., and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will not proceed on the theory that it is better to compromise legislation than none at all.

Butler, on the other hand, believes the Democrats with their overwhelming control of both houses, should pass legislation carrying out their 1958 and 1958 campaign pledges, even if it is killed by President Eisenhower's vetoes. This fundamental difference of opinion has strained party unity to the breaking point. Along with other differences, it could split the 1960 convention into open warfare.

Butler believes the promise of future enactment of liberal legislation, even if it is killed by the president, is worth the selection of a liberal as the party's presidential nominee.

Rayburn and Johnson believe the voters react to party accomplishments, not promises. Neither will stray far from the middle of the road.

To back their judgment on this score, the two leaders point to the fact that the Democrats have won three successive congressional elections. Butler replies his effect may be so, but recapping the presidency is a different matter.

Their differences are aptly illustrated by the party's social problems, civil rights. For all practical purposes, Butler has told the South to go fry its albatross. He wants the Democrats, as a party, to stand up and be counted in favor of racial integration in the schools and other public places.

Johnson and Rayburn want congress to pass a moderate civil rights bill they think will take care of the heat off the issue right now. The less specific the Democrats get on civil rights in the 1960 platform of the Johnson and Rayburn will like it.

Generally speaking, the old pro-fighters of the party are Johnson and Rayburn side. Despite some criticism of their course, they have almost unanimously backed from the Democrats in congress.

Butler has the support of the party's liberals, including Eleanor Roosevelt, and a majority of the national committee. He has control of the machinery which will put the convention in operation, including the choice of the permanent chairman, subject to convention approval.

When there were Democratic presidents in the White House, including Eisenhower, Johnson, national chairmanship apollo-political patronage and relatively easy access to the chief executive. Butler has no patronage, so other

He has no presidential ear into which he can pour the troubles of individual members of congress. Because of this situation, Butler has little to offer his party's lawmakers. Even the funds for their election campaigns come through senate and house committees, although the money may have been raised originally by the national finance committee the chairman named.

Into his somewhat thankless job, Butler has poured a great deal of energy. He works on a fulltime basis for \$25,000 a year salary, plus expenses, according to sources everywhere, speaks everywhere. His thin, thatched gray beard and his handsome features are familiar on the nation's television screens.

Butler never seems to hesitate in the face of controversy. In fact, he seems to invite it. As a Catholic, he has said that being a member of that church—as Sen. John F. Kennedy, D. Mass., is—remains a political handicap.

To some he seems to have gone out of the way to aim a blow at Johnson's possible presidential ambitions by voicing the opinion that no Southerner or Southwesterner can win the 1960 nomination, just how much influence he is going to have in steering the 1960 convention toward the nomination of a liberal remains to be seen. In preparation, Butler has turned on to himself most of the commensurate positions within the party's central office.

He will name the convention's permanent chairman according to the before a mid-September meeting of the national committee. Butler has no patronage, so other

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When Mrs. Rachel Snyder Cook celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary July 29, she stated that she could attribute her long life to the fact that she has always been a great fan of sweets. Oh yes, I still like candy and friends send me candy for Christmas and my birthday. She received many cards for her birthday and her niece, Mrs. Florence Patrick, came from Husum, Washington, to be with her. She is her oldest sister. ***

Mrs. Cook was born and reared on a farm in Adair county, Mo. She has one brother and one sister and she is the last living member of her father's family. Her father, P. Cook, Nov. 23, 1870, when she was 18 years of age. They lived on a 240-acre farm in Sullivan county near Green Castle, Mo., and had three children, one son, Everett, and two daughters, Jennie and Mabel.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor is the only one of her kind still living and Mrs. Cook and her daughter have adjoining apartments at 1526 Overland street and their first married home. The Cooks came west in 1908, spending one summer near Ontario, Ore., where Cook was a brother lived. They came to Magic Valley in 1909 and bought a farm 10 miles south of Burley, where they lived for eight years. When they thought to acquire a farm they went to the home of Mrs. Cook in 1917, where they lived until Mr. Cook died in August, 1920. Mrs. Cook later sold the home to Bertie Madsen, and 14 years ago moved to Burley and has lived with her daughter.

Mrs. Cook is quite active, but "takes life as it comes" and each morning and cooks her own breakfast on her coal range. She said, "I just built a fire in it once a day in the summer time." She doesn't "get out" any more. "Why, I haven't been in a store for years," she adds.

Her daughter says she was noted for being a "wonder" still look and made all her own clothes up until the last few years. I made her dresses last winter, and she had made the whole thing." Her daughter said that last year she helped piece blocks for a quilt for the Home and Home club was making for the Idaho Ranch for Youth at RUPERT.

Mrs. Cook has pleasure but she can see better without them. It read from three books every day. The Bible, the "Upper Room" and the "Christian Herald." She is a member of the Burley First Methodist church and originally joined the church at the age of 17 when she was in Missouri.

In speaking of the high top shoes she often wears she explains, "They used to be the fashion, you know, but now I can't wear my garden shoes." When her husband was living and they were on the farm "we had good fine stock." She adds, "I like the West very much."

Mrs. Cook is a little deaf. "I love music, but could never play any instrument. My father and oldest brother were real musicians, and my oldest sister played the piano."

Mrs. Cook has six grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cook never forgets one of their birthdays and always sends them a card. She wrote "thank you" notes to those who sent her birthday greetings. Her daughter said, "She has such a strong will power, that's what keeps her going."

Mrs. Cook spoke kindly of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, "I have some awful good neighbors," she said. Mrs. Fisher was amazed to hear Mrs. Cook outside in the winter time getting out of chopping some kindling.

Her grandson, Lowell Taylor, and family, Independence, Mo., visited her recently. The little great-grandchildren thought their great-grandmother was "pretty special."

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Flechtner, well-known residents of Magic Valley, recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a family reunion in JEROME. It was



MRS. RACHEL SNYDER COOK

Burley woman who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary July 29. She came to Magic Valley in 1909 and lived on a farm near Burley for many years. She moved to town 14 years ago and lives with her only living daughter, Mrs. Mabel Taylor. (Mrs. Taylor photo—staff camera.)

Hypnotism Talk Given for Rotary

HAILEY, Aug. 15.—Haley Rotarians heard Lamorne Stevens, Twin Falls, talk on hypnotic suggestion at the regular meeting Thursday. Stevens, a Twin Falls street man for 20 years, took up the study of hypnotism some years ago. In tape recordings of hypnotized persons, which he had recorded, he read from a list of names of Twin Falls women and a 7-year-old girl each told of "past" lives. The woman told of a life in Germany, one in France and still another in Atlanta.

Hailey Pool Will Open for Adults

HAILEY, Aug. 15.—The Hotel Hawaiian restaurant, which has been open the past several weeks for children from 1 to 10, 5 p.m. will be open now each Tuesday and Thursday evening for adults. The pool has operated under the direction of Mrs. Norman Watson, Mrs. Grant Hawkes and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson.

Visiting Rotarians were still McPerson, Montebello, Calif., and Pollett Pettit, East Los Angeles.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Now is the Day of Salvation" BY H. B. WALKUP (Pastor, Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls) In the words of the Prophet Jeremiah chapter 1, verse 20, we are the heart-broken cry of a people who because of their sin were being besieged, and who in spite of their evil had expected help from some source, only to be disappointed. "This harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." The prophet had said it truthfully proclaimed God's message of salvation, and ignored and despised. The people had hired their own prophets to Rev. H. B. Walkup to hear. All the while they hoped for outside assistance from some nation who would take pity on them, but no help came. Harvest was past, summer ended, no deliverance. This incident speaks to us of the time of opportunity; likewise the pleasant days of summer, the white heat of the iron from the forge, ready for the hammer. Ecclesiastes 3 tells us there is a time for everything and this is surely true of the opportunity for salvation.



Jerome Youth to Attend Conclave

JEROME, Aug. 15.—Tom Young, Jerome, is one of five youths representing Idaho Christian churches at the International Christian Youth fellowship convocation, Aug. 20 to 25 in Denver. More than 250 teen-agers and their adult counselors from 12 U. S., Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico will attend the convocation at the campus of Colorado Woman's college.

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Dairy Herd Divided Into Two Groups for Best Milking



This first group of 30 cows brought into the dairy barn at William Lammer's farm, south of Buhl, are the early milkers, cows which are easy to handle, milked first and early. Earl McDrum, standing at far, herdsman, milks this group alone, beginning at 3 o'clock sharp, morning and afternoon. The second group...

Buhl Dairyman Isn't Opposed to Fast Milking Systems, but Not on His Cows

BUHL, Aug. 15.—"I think milking systems that let you milk out a cow in a minute are alright," says William Lammer, Buhl dairyman who has held the Twin Falls county record for butterfat production for 10 years in a row in herds over 100 in number. "I'm not against those cows that fast at all—just as long as they're not my cows." Lammer farms 300 acres east of Buhl and has a top 300-stein herd of 70 grade cows in the south and one and one-half miles west of Buhl and has a top 300-stein herd of 70 grade cows in the south and one and one-half miles west of Buhl and has a top 300-stein herd of 70 grade cows in the south and one and one-half miles west of Buhl...

Experimental Wheat Crops Are Threshed



Experiments on 20 varieties of wheat at the Twin Falls experimental station, Kimberly, are threshed by this special machine for final analysis at the Aberdeen research station. Samples sent out of the station are bagged and tagged by Danny Harris, left, a summer worker at Aberdeen. The samples will be test-weighted to determine yields, protein contents and milling qualities also will be investigated. Feeding the bundles into the thrasher is Ralph Hayes, agricultural assistant at the Aberdeen research center. (Staff photo-entouring.)

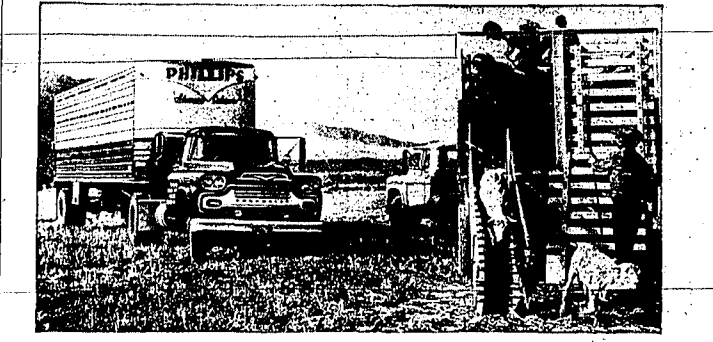
New Types of Wheat Loom on Horizon For Use on Both Dry, Irrigated Lands

New type wheats are on the horizon for growers, both on dry land and irrigated land. This was apparent last week as researchers from Aberdeen, pulling a small test-pilot thrashing machine behind their pickup truck, drove into the Twin Falls experimental station at Kimberly, and took samples of 20 varieties of wheat that had been replanted four times at the plots. Each of the samples was taken from shocked bundles grown in 10-foot rows. Then they were bagged, identified, and put into boxes for their testing. Among these varieties is a perennial wheat, about which much un-warranted publicity has been given. Doug Fitzgerald, agronomist for the U. S. department of agriculture, Aberdeen experiment station, and his two assistants said the samples would be test-weighted and examined for protein and milling qualities later. The perennial wheat, a cross between one of the wheats grown here and wheat grown in the other varieties but had built which wouldn't require the fertilizer in the Vogel thrasher. Fitzgerald wasn't even sure the perennial wheat would survive Idaho winters, but he would know next spring. Samples also were taken of hard red winter wheats and hard red spring wheats. There was even a sample of a new soft white winter wheat, which so far lacks milling quality and disease resistance. Also sampled were the hard red winter wheats, Westmont, Columbia and Iana. The latter two were grown in Irigar this year and had good reports from the Cassia county agent. Fitzgerald said that Columbia and Iana have out-yielded Turkey Red and Washed every year in all trials on dry land. He also said Iana has yielded 5 bushels to the acre on Aberdeen irrigated fields. Fitzgerald suggests that the Magic Valley irrigator farmers can increase their protein in mixed grains by using Komar, a hard red spring wheat. Komar is planted extensively in Montana under dry land conditions and reaches protein levels of over 18 percent. Fitzgerald notes soft white wheats when raised on fertilized soils go up in yields rather than protein content. Hard red wheats grown under the same conditions increase in protein contents rather than yields. Other varieties threshed by the grain specialists were 10 varieties of soft red winter wheat grown in the eastern part of the United States as part of a problem-solving undertaken by the department of agriculture, and Concho, a hard winter wheat raised in Oklahoma.

Revaluation of County Farm Land for Tax Purposes Was Started Last Week

Revaluation of farm land for tax purposes began last week in county. Three appraisers began work in the Kimberly area Thursday. The appraisers are Earl McDrum, county assessor, and two other county assessors. McDrum said appraisers will be making time if it isn't too hot. He said he's getting milking machines, four in all, and a new tractor, a new combine, and a new truck. He said he's also purchased one of the new tractors, a new combine, and a new truck. He said he's also purchased one of the new tractors, a new combine, and a new truck.

Two Chevy middleweights prove their rawhide stamina!



Ask any trucker who's been over West Creek Pass, 10,850 feet up in the San Juans; a 9-mile pull to the summit and low gear all the way down. Mr. C. H. Phillips of Alamosa, Colorado, has a 6403 and a 6508 Chevrolet truck that are up over this route the year round, taking sheep and beef to pasture, later marketing the stock in Denver. In less than a year, his Chevy middleweights have averaged about 50,000 miles of this kind of treatment—and they're going stronger than ever! Watch Chevy trucks at work out in range country. It's a tight to see the way they pack into high-up mountain pastures and handle through brush and rock like a common favorite cutting horse. Take any truck work for that matter. Chevy middleweights probably handle a big variety of jobs about any you trucks include. About anything you name, including work that used to be reserved strictly for bigger rigs. When a truck's built-the way a Chevy is, lean-muscle and rawhide-tough, it takes to ugly trails the same way most trucks roll over the highway. It just keeps going, without a big load, but looking good every mile of the way. How they do it is your Chevrolet dealer's department. He'll be glad to supply details and specifications on the type of models you need.

Field Tours Conducted In Beet-Growing Event

Field tours to help determine the winners of the beet growing contest, sponsored by the Beet Growers' Association and the Agricultural Sugar Company, were held last week on both the north and south sides. The entries are high school students and members of the Future Farmers of America. Awards will be made at the end of the season. At each stop during the tour, boys reported on their field trials, their findings, and the progress of their crops. The tour was led by C. P. Parrish, Beet Growers' Association secretary, and was accompanied by other beet growers as well as vocational teachers. On fertilizer, Parrish recommended that phosphate be plowed even if fall-applied. He said that the soil is supposed to be left between the rows after the beet is planted. The purpose of this is to prevent the rows from being washed out by the water. The soil should be left in the rows to help the beet roots grow in the soil. The soil should be left in the rows to help the beet roots grow in the soil. The soil should be left in the rows to help the beet roots grow in the soil.

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Hunters Also Can Shoot One Hen Last Four Days



Hunters and dog exhibit two limits of Chinese pheasant cocks. Liberated regulations this year will permit four roosters for 30-day seasons in some sections and southern Idaho, roosters or three cocks and a hen during the last four days of season. Possession limits will be eight roosters after the first day, or six cocks and two hens during the last three days of season. (Idaho Park and game department photo—staff engraving)

Much Study Lies Behind Decision for Limited Hen Pheasant Bag This Fall

By JIM HUMBERT

150 hens still provided satisfactory mating in an experiment under controlled conditions.

In brief, the carrying capacity of the range now is believed to be the main key to the decision. The hunter's sisters to populate the range with as many pheasants as local conditions will support. There are few birds, and a production slowdown when the production population is up or down from previous years.

Blood counts are taken during summer months and these show average number of chicks per brooding hen, thus giving an indication of probable harvest success later since 70 per cent of the hunting birds can be expected to be birds-of-the-year. A poor nesting season means poor hunting. A good hatch is the staff from which good hunting is made.

One more pheasant study is made during the course of a year, the one at the checking station. This fall, as usual, extensive data will be collected on hunter success and the young-of-the-year. The study will be collected on hunter success and the young-of-the-year. The study will be collected on hunter success and the young-of-the-year.

Tests Indicate High Ratings For Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Aug. 15 — Murtaugh students and their teachers can boast a little. Results of the Iowa tests of basic skills show Murtaugh students to be generally superior to other pupils throughout the country.

Results of the examination with national norms were revealed this week by Tom Huerbuck, superintendent of Murtaugh schools, and Devon Anderson, guidance director.

The Iowa tests of basic skills have five major areas—vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and arithmetic skills. Each student is examined in each of the five areas and the scores are sent to the University of Iowa for correction.

The composite grade equivalent score is then determined for each child. The examinations were given during the sixth month of the last school year.

The third grade had a composite grade equivalent of 4.10, the fourth grade 5.15, the fifth grade 6.18, the sixth grade 7.12, the seventh 7.10, and the eighth 7.28.

The 10th, 11th and 12th grades were given the Iowa tests of educational development. This series of tests consists of eight areas in the fields of social sciences, natural sciences, background, written expression, quantitative thinking, interpretation of social sciences, interpretation of literature and vocabulary.

The composite score as reported by the Science Research Associates showed 10 per cent of the national students taking the examination were lower than the average of the 10th grade, 28 per cent lower than the 11th grade, and 63 per cent lower than the 12th grade.

Parents are encouraged to visit the superintendent's office to discuss the tests.

Schedule Set For Start of Valley School

EDEN, Aug. 15—School will start Aug. 20 at the Valley high school and Eden and Hazelton elementary schools, reports Mack R. Anderson, superintendent of Class A school district No. 2.

Classes will be conducted in regular session from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses will operate on opening days.

Registration schedule includes 9 a.m. for first graders, 10 a.m. for fourth and eighth graders; Monday, Aug. 21, for juniors and seniors; Tuesday, Aug. 22, for freshmen and sophomores.

Fees are the same as last year. Average tuition is \$20.00 for junior high school students and \$25.00 for high school. Grade school students will be charged book fees. Books will be purchased by high school students.

School will not be dismissed for harvest vacation this year. The parents whose children will enter the first grade are requested to take their children to Dr. Charles Packer at Jerome for a free eye examination. Date set for eye examination is first grade day—Monday, Aug. 22, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bus lunches will not be served the first two weeks of school. Buses will operate over the same route as last year.

A principals' meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday with an all-day school meeting later on 10:30 a.m. Aug. 21.

Valley high school faculty includes Kenneth Graham, principal; Orville Carrahan, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, driver education; James W. Wray, vocational education; Edna Chambers, vocational home economics; Mrs. Clara Whitehead, chemistry, health, art and craft; Mrs. Alma Johnson and Ernest Reed, seventh grade; Lyle Edwards, eighth grade; Mrs. Max Sheen, eighth grade, junior high coach.

Eden elementary teachers are Charles Hawley, principal, sixth grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Molyneux, fourth grade; Mrs. Pearl Adams, fifth grade; Mrs. Dorothy Reed, fifth grade; Mrs. Vera Boyd and Mrs. Julia Brown, sixth grade; Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Irene Johnson, second; Mrs. Virginia Hughes and Mrs. Emma Reed, first.

He's Not too Grateful for Easy Life



This is "Elo," a young golden eagle rescued after he fell from his nest high in a cliff above Salmon reservoir. The bird was later given to Bill Taylor, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Taylor. (Staff photo—enraving)

Bird Being Fed by Local Boy Serving As 'Scarecrow,' Sort of Scarecrow

Bill Taylor, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Taylor, Twin Falls, is currently feeding such a bird about a pound and one-half of pork liver each day to a scarecrow, which is something like a scarecrow.

It all started during the last week in June when a friend of the family, Charles Wilkins, of Twin Falls, found a young eagle and took it home. He named it "Elo" and then gave it to Bill Taylor.

Eagle Discovered

Wilkins discovered the young eagle while he was fishing near Salmon dam. He and a group of friends noticed the bird near the water's edge. It was nearly starved and had an injured leg, evidently the result of a fall from a nest high in the cliffs.

Wilkins contacted the young eagle and took him home and then gave him to Taylor.

SAVING LEAVES

HAILEY, Aug. 15—Clifford Johnson, who has spent his "boot" leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, left Thursday for the Great Lakes naval base at Chicago. He completed his basic training at the naval training center, San Diego.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive proposals for the following: State House, Boise, Idaho until 2 p.m. August 16, 1938 for the following: Dept. of Highways at Various Districts.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Proposals must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of \$100.00, which will be retained as a guarantee for the completion of the work. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
Publishers: Aug. 14, 15, 1938

Richfield Chooses New School Head

RICHFIELD, Aug. 15—William H. Kyles, formerly of Buhl, was hired as superintendent of Richfield schools Thursday evening at a special session of the board.

Kyles has served as principal in Boise schools and comes to Richfield from teaching in the state of Maryland.

The board accepted the resignation of Al Daniels, who will teach in the new building at Richfield. Mr. Daniels' resignation will be effective at the end of the school year.

Injured in Mine

HAILEY, Aug. 15—Larry Lee, son of Mrs. Claude Benson, former resident, was injured seriously in a mine cave-in at Henderson, Nev.

Lee was blown to a Glendale, Calif. hospital where one of his legs was amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and Lee formerly resided in Hailey, Mrs. Benson having stayed at Richfield while Lee was in the hospital in another week.

Serve in Navy

SHOSHONE, Aug. 15—Charles E. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, serving in the navy aboard the submarine, Hazard Fleet is operating out of Pearl Harbor and also the Branch of the United States Marine Corps at Hawaii.

Marine Acting Sgt. Harold B. Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Perron, Shoshone, is serving in the marine corps at Iwakuni, Japan.

Completing Training

RUBERT, Aug. 15—Robert O. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaiser, Rupert, was graduated from recruit training today at the naval training center, San Diego.

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This will provide an excellent spot for informal entertaining—both yours and your teenager's. It will give the youngsters in the household freedom to pursue hobbies and sports without the worry of ruining the rug in the house proper and marring the furniture. A family room should offer freedom from the worry for the whole family—sturdy pine and/or cherry furniture can take a lot of good hard use and mellow with the inevitable scratches, is an excellent choice for this kind of room.

It's hard to believe that the cozy family room in the above sketch is only an unused portion of the basement, isn't it? Natural wood walls and the warm organic tone of the brick fireplace form the basis for the room's color scheme. The rug is a simple, clean, kept clean. Maple and cherry furniture was chosen for its strength and beauty and for its determined resistance to hard wear.

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Oakley Cowboys Water Ponies on Way to Gooding's Fair



These youngsters are Wesley Gobler, left, and Cletus Gobler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lelley Gobler, Burley. They are watering their ponies from an irrigation ditch between Twin Falls and Jerome. The boys were on their way to the Gooding fair. The youngsters were residents of Gooding until recently and decided to ride to the fair from Oakley because they didn't have immediate access to a horse trailer and they felt it would be an adventure. (Staff photo-entertainment)

Two Cowboys, 11 and 13, Ride Ponies From Oakley to See Fair at Gooding

Last week two cowboys, ages 11 and 13, saddled their broncs and rode to the Gooding fair. This sounds simple enough, but the twist is that these cowboys had to ride 84 miles to the fair. They started at Oakley on Sunday and arrived at Gooding on Tuesday night.

The two trail riders are brothers, Cletus Gobler, 13, and Wesley Gobler, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lelley Gobler, Burley.

Why ride? "Why did they ride so far? Well, according to the boys, it was the only way they could go to the fair and take their horses with them. They didn't have a horse trailer to haul them, so they just rode all the way."

The cowboys were attracted to the fair because they were residents of Gooding until more recently, they had lived there more than 10 years. They had a chance to see their two Shetland ponies if any Shetland classes were scheduled.

The boys started their journey on their pinto and dappled-brown Shetlands from a farm near Oakley, they rode to the farm of Cletus Klutz, northeast of Hansen, on the first day. Klutz is a friend of the family and gave the boys shelter from the rigors of the trail Sunday night.

That first day passed without incident except for one minor accident that occurred when Wesley tried to pick his hat from the ground without getting out of the saddle. The cinch was loose and he toppled off his steed. Neither steed nor boy was hurt.

Arrive Unannounced Monday, they arrived unannounced and hungry at noon in the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. M. Iverson, Twin Falls. After a fortifying meal they were on again on the trail and facing one of their biggest obstacles—the Porters. They had to cross the river, they decided to lead the

Purdy Appointed To Blaine Board

HAILEY, Aug. 15—At a meeting of the Blaine county school board Thursday evening, N. E. Purdy was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Yearl Worthington, as trustee from the Gannett-Pimbo district.

The R. H. McCoy agency was awarded the liability insurance for the coming school year.

Paul Dempsey, superintendent, announced that all teacher vacancies have been filled. Names of those receiving gas contracts for the year will be announced next week.

Meet Officials

HAILEY, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fuld drove to Boise Thursday morning to meet Harold Thomas, president of Rotarians International, and his wife. The Fuld had previously met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in New York City. Fuld attended the meeting of the Rotarians in Boise, Idaho, and made his official visit and Mrs. Fuld attended a luncheon honoring Mrs. Thomas at the Hotel Boise.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Magnus Sandgren, 92, Helped Form Jerome Cooperative Creamery at Buhl

BUHL, Aug. 15—A retired farmer and professional bricklayer, Magnus Sandgren, a 92-year resident of Buhl, celebrated his 92nd birthday anniversary Friday. He helped start the Jerome Cooperative creamery here.

Sandgren was born in Sunnabhum, Sweden in 1867, son of Erik and Mrs. Anna Gustav. He attended schools in Sweden until he was 14 years old and then set out "to see the world." He went to Denmark and lived there for three years working at odd jobs. After this he decided to return to his home town and become a bricklayer.

Reason for Name Sandgren points out that the reason for the difference in his last name and that of his parents is because it is the custom in Sweden that when a son or daughter is born, they take the first name of the father and add son or daughter at the end. Sandgren's name at birth, Magnus Anderson. But when the son decided to take a trade name which does not have the word "son" at the end, after much consideration Sandgren decided to choose his present name. It was the name of his great-grandmother. So his name was properly and legally changed.

When Sandgren was 21 he decided to come to America. He sailed in the Atlantic ocean, and he had Denmark and aprons a leak.

Messages were sent out and the passengers, Sandgren among them, were taken from the sinking ship. The Denmark sank. Sandgren was transferred from one ship to another, totaling 11 ships, before he finally reached American soil.

Settled in Illinois Upon his arrival here, Sandgren was called to work in a Swedish community, where a brother and uncle lived.

Living in this city caused him no language difficulties since all the residents, including the shopkeepers, spoke Swedish. Sandgren taught himself English with the use of a dictionary.

Sandgren met his wife, the former Selma Paulina Carlson, a native of Sweden, in America, and they were married Jan. 17, 1901, at Rockford.

They had seven daughters and Sandgren served ten years as president of the Rockford Bricklayers union. Before becoming president he served as secretary for three years and also as a delegate from the union at various conventions throughout the East.

In 1914, Mrs. Sandgren contracted pneumonia, and was advised by the doctor to move to the West.

After much consideration, the Sandgrens decided to take up farming when they moved. Many of their friends who had moved to Idaho, but travel was slow and crops could be raised in Idaho.

Sandgren had visited the Western states at one time and was im-



MAGNUS SANDGREN

pressed with Idaho and its irrigation system. So in 1914 the Sandgrens moved to Idaho, purchased a farm two miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes road, and made this their home for 37 years.

Mrs. Sandgren died in 1924. Sandgren now has only four daughters living: Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Boise; Mrs. Ralph L. Duv, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Ada Orsted, Plover, and Mabel Sandgren, Buhl. Sandgren is now making his home with his daughter, Mabel, at 110 13th avenue north in Buhl.

Granger Since 1920 Sandgren has been a Granger since 1920. He first joined the Northview Grange and later the Buhl Grange. He served as Grange board member for 15 years on the national federal farm boys association and as deputy assessor from Buhl for Twin Falls county.

Sandgren, with a friend, helped organize and start the Jerome cooperative creamery in Buhl, giving the farmers an outlet for their milk products. In the early days of the cooperative, the farmers and farmers were unable to take their milk to Jerome.

It took two years for Sandgren finally to convince the farmers before they became interested enough to join and form a cooperative.

Bull R. Homes Though Sandgren farmed he also managed to work at his bricklaying. He has built several rock homes in this area as well as the building in which the Food Fair grocery is located. He has done quite a bit of bricklaying for individuals in the area.

Sandgren is a member of the Buhl Presbyterian church which he joined in 1919. He served as an elder for several years. He did the rock work on the addition of the old church.

Sandgren is still active. He recently returned from a 10-day visit with his daughter in Canada. He has eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

QUESTS REPORTED DEULO, Aug. 15—Quests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Deulo, were Mrs. Roy Eshen, Jr., and children, Mrs. V. I. Smith, Bill Sweet, Home, Mrs. J. and Mrs. William Stevens and baby, Burke's, Callie, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Fox, Risby, Mr. and Mrs. Lorr Davis, Salt Lake City.

It took two years for Sandgren

— SPECIALS for SUNDAY and MONDAY —

WHITE STAR Chunk TUNA 3 Cans 79¢	GOLDEN RIPE CANTALOUPE ... lb. 5¢	KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3 Lbs. 1.00
SPEAS VINEGAR White or Cider Gallon 59¢	RED RIPE JUICY WATERMELON each 39¢	SCHILLING'S COFFEE Regular or Drip 1 Lb. Can 69¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢	KRAFT MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 53¢	

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CHIFFON CAKE **39¢ ea**
Topped with delicious lemon-illma butter icing

TUE. and WED. ONLY
GOLDEN GLAZED
APPLE FRITTERS **49¢**

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FOOD CENTERS

DON'T MISS THE BIG HOLIDAY WATERCADE AUG. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
HELP BUILD THE GREAT NEW AUDITORIUM FOR MAGIC VALLEY

She's up in Air Over Beans



Mrs. M. E. Murray is picking beans. She is picking string beans. Last year Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murray, Twin Falls, planted some Kentucky Wonder string beans. The plants were healthy, but complicated—they grew in such tangled vines that harvest was a chore. This year they eliminated this hassle by giving each plant a vertical line to climb. Now the beans and the beanstalks are planted in neat rows. Mrs. Murray says she is doing all her harvesting from a ladder. Mrs. Murray holds some of the big, heavy pods in her hands. She has already picked eight bushels from a small plot. (Staff photo-grav)

Vertical Garden Produces Heavy Crop Of Beans in Limited Amount of Space

Some persons hedge out of planting a garden on the excuse that gardens take too much room. Mrs. M. E. Murray, Twin Falls, Idaho, has found a way to avoid this problem—she grew them garden straight up.

Anyone who lacks space for a garden but still has the urge to do a thumb green and spend some time canning can learn a lesson from the Murray's.

So far Mrs. Murray has picked about eight bushels of Kentucky Wonder string beans from a small plot in her backyard. They have grown straight up.

Last year they planted the beans in the conventional manner. But this year Mrs. Murray has picked about eight bushels of Kentucky Wonder string beans from a small plot in her backyard. They have grown straight up.

Major Europe Cities Getting Tall Building

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP)—Europe's major cities are on the way up. Something of a revolution in business architecture is under way in the old continent, with its sprawling lower level cities. And the influence is straight from the new world.

Architects are suddenly enthralled with a vision of tall office and apartment blocks jutting dramatically toward the skies among the pygmy structures all around.

Their ideas, born out of cramped space and high priced land, will transform the low-lying city although favored by generations of European architects and town planners.

A famous rearward section is being fought all over the continent by old school architects who talk scathingly of skyscraper jungles depressing traditional urban scene.

But skyscraper—in the American sense at least—is too overrated to describe most of the new office and apartment buildings most are being designed in the 10-story range.

One of them really will be a giant, however, although it's still in the planning stage in Paris. The 15-story project, approved, will have much soul-searching and opposition, will pierce the skyline of the French capital to a height of 1,000-foot Eiffel tower.

Shell skyscraper in New York last year on building new international headquarters with a tower block 330 feet high overlooking the Thames. That will be on only one floor lower than the cross atop St. Paul's Cathedral, a mile away across the river.

Approval in principle has been given for a London financier's 40-story office and hotel tower west of the city in a new area being prepared for conventional and exhibition.

A new city for about 20,000 residents is to be built in the Milan area. It will be a 31-story apartment block surrounded by a dozen smaller structures. Most aim projects dot the map of France.

Over the border in Italy the skyline of the building industrial city of Milan has drastically altered since the end of World War II, with several buildings more than 20 stories tall.

Milan's new Pirelli tower, 31 stories and 350 feet above ground, is claimed to be Europe's highest reinforced concrete building.

In both Paris and London, authorities prohibit anything taller than the height of most buildings to about 10 stories. Special permission is needed to go higher. Three-fourths of London's buildings are four stories or less in height.

London finally has caught up with the skyscraper age. Its cities never will be quite the same again.

Observatory Lecturer Going to College



Tony Schneider sitting at the central panel in the Herrett observatory, first became interested in the observatory about two and one-half years ago. Since that time he has delivered about 90 lectures to hundreds of persons who have attended the observatory's lectures. This fall he will enter the University of Idaho to study chemistry. He eventually hopes to study rocket engineering. (Staff photo-grav)

Work for Boy Scout Merit Badge Led Local Youth to Study of Astronomy

Tony Schneider, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider, is a Boy Scout member. He has been working at the observatory ever since he was 12.

So far he has delivered about 90 lectures to audiences at the observatory and has made himself known to hundreds of Missoula Valley persons who have attended the lectures.

He is a 1938 graduate of Twin Falls high school and plans to enter the University of Idaho this fall. He intends to major in chemistry and eventually study rocket engineering. Schneider plans to pay his way through college by working part-time as an upholsterer.

The lectures he gives at the observatory last about 45 minutes and are designed to give his audience a better concept of the relationship of the solar system to other stars and explain the basic differences between a star and a planet.

According to Norman Herrett, Schneider is a "natural" for the teaching profession. He explains he has a great interest in the subject and can adapt his lectures to any given age group. Herrett points out that since this area of science is changing so rapidly both he and Schneider must alter their talks continually to correspond with current scientific knowledge.

The merry widow isn't financially as well suited as had appeared. She had applied for a \$15,000 first mortgage against her \$75,000 house but had pawned a \$10,000 watch for \$100. She had told the pawnbroker she was considering selling a 7½-carat diamond ring.

Fred McCulloch, a real estate man who said he escorted Mrs. Boomhower to many social functions, commented, "She always lived on the illusion of wealth. She was always giving parties, but when she saw she didn't have the financing to keep her standard of living from changing, maybe she got away from it."

After her disappearance, her estate was appraised at \$67,000, including \$40,000 realized from sale of the home. By 1936, debts and administration costs had reduced it to \$69,448 in cash and \$25,920 in government bonds.

Ten-Year-Old Mystery of Missing Woman Unsolved

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (UP)—A Los Angeles woman missing for ten years was found in a small town in California.

On the dining room table was an unopened letter.

But no one was there.

Where was Mimi Boomhower? Friends and police wondered what had happened to the plump, socially prominent wife of a Los Angeles lawyer.

That was 10 years ago—Aug. 18, 1928—and they're still wondering.

Publisher of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, who was called her.

She was 48, the widow of big game hunter, novelist and actor, apparently wealthy and a social snob.

Where did she go? With whom did she leave? What happened to her? Police weren't able to find any trace of her in an area of 100,000 square miles.

The night Mrs. Boomhower disappeared, she changed her dress, she was wearing a hat and jewelry worth \$25,000. She apparently was wearing a wedding ring and a real clock of the watch.

What year things were different. Murray set out six rows of plants, 24 feet long. But this year he produced vertical lines of bushes from the beans to climb. Now the plants are 12 feet high on trellises and the Murrays have to pick their beans with a step-ladder. Their garden is a vegetable island of atium beans.

Mrs. Murray says the beans were planted in May and they started maturing in early August. So far she has canned about 45 bushels of them.

She says with this bumper crop she isn't sure they will want to eat them.

Her husband's disappearance was a mystery for ten years.

Allusion to discontinue Soviet aggression.

But, since Eisenhower depended so much on Dulles, it might seem that after Dulles' death in 1950 Eisenhower was forced to rely more on himself, and as a result became much more free-wheeling.

His decision to invite Premier Nikita Khrushchev here might be seen as an example. This is not necessarily proof of a more free-wheeling attitude on Eisenhower's part.

Just remember that he said he and Dulles, in late 1958, decided they had better try something different. So his was a joint decision, not one by Eisenhower alone.

At one, inviting Khrushchev here—the evidence now known—is simply a switch in tactics in dealing with the Russians, not a change in strategy. Eisenhower simply said he and Dulles wanted to try something a "little" different.

Eisenhower did not say whether

Deco Kiwanians Set Queen Dance

DECO, Aug. 15.—Plans were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Deco Kiwanis club to hold a queen dance to be held at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19 at the Deco high school gymnasium. Music will be provided by Holland (Holly) Bell and his orchestra. The dance is being sponsored by the Berle and Deco Kiwanis clubs.

Carl Weyer, Poolville, was a guest of Joseph Hillier. Berle Kiwanians present were Orval Blatten, Charles Martin, De Hensen, Don Loveland and Paul Krenn.

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Ike Shares Credit and Blame With Dulles on Most Issues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—President Eisenhower is putting himself in the position of having to share the credit—the blame—for practically everything the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did or said.

Through remarks at his news conferences and elsewhere, the President is painting a picture of his relationship with Dulles that shows the two men acting eye to eye on everything before Dulles announced it.

But as it turned out, Dulles became a kind of lightning rod and a shield for the President. The most of the criticism of American foreign policy during Dulles' years in office was directed at him, not at Eisenhower.

The following can be said confidently to represent the President's recollections of his secretary:

Dulles never made a pronouncement without Eisenhower's sanction, initials or approval. Dulles was scrupulous in taking the President's approval of every action taken. Eisenhower reacts strongly to any suggestion they were ever apart.

It was in the latter part of 1953—with Dulles and West in a cold war growing colder—that Eisenhower and Dulles decided they needed something different, or as Eisenhower put it as his news conference this week:

"They began to feel that the methods we were pursuing had to be

reinforced—by something a little differently than we had been doing up to this moment."

That is the crux of the story—of Eisenhower's recollections.

There can be no doubt Dulles was far better informed on foreign affairs than the President. Eisenhower had spent a lifetime studying and experience and kept his diplomacy and law.

Eisenhower never pretended he did not depend on Dulles in handling the details.

The President, besides repeated saying Dulles was the greatest secretary of state in his memory, once said he had "acquired a wisdom and experience and knowledge that I think is possessed by no other man in the world."

From this it seems safe to assume Dulles was Eisenhower's guide in the foreign affairs jungle, that he therefore greatly influenced the President, and that it was natural the Eisenhower, who so respected his wisdom, to accept his ideas.

There never seemed much question it was Dulles who dominated American foreign policy. But Eisenhower and Dulles were not innovators. Their foreign policy was inherited from the Truman administration.

Simply put, this was it: Eisenhower and the Soviets keep their surroundings with military bases and

Rotary Hears of Strike Problems

SHOSHONE, Aug. 15.—Difficulties in the steel strike are causing worry here, according to a report received by the Rotary club here Wednesday.

Murphy was accompanied by the group by his brother, Jack M. Murphy, local Rotarian.

Other guests were Ray McCollough, Halley; Harold LeBell, Bohneville, Utah, and Clarence Priester, Shoshone.

President Douglas Hansen said the district governor, Joseph Guik, Idaho Falls, will be at the next meeting.

Howard Adkins received recent news from the club to notify club members.

Inviting Khrushchev here was the kind of change Dulles did and he had in mind in 1958. But he has indicated Dulles would have approved it.

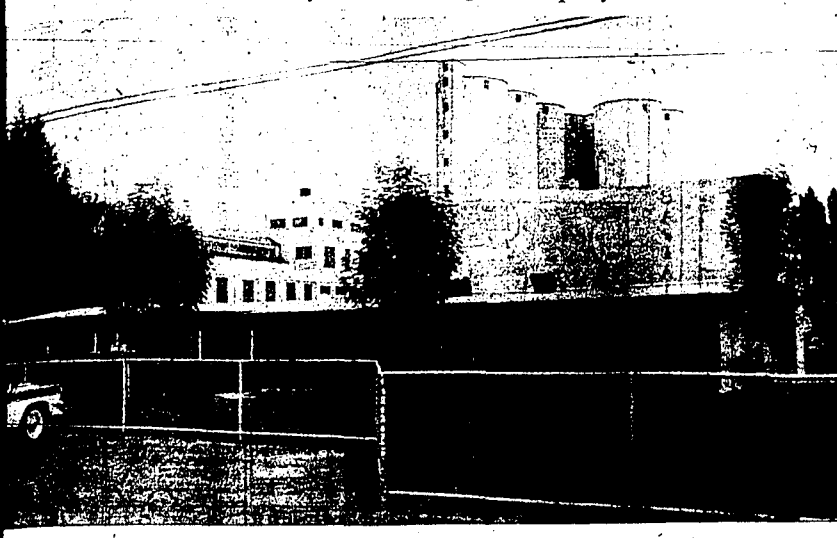
So American foreign policy as of now including the law in the Khrushchev, is still the Eisenhower-Dulles policy, not, something, but by Eisenhower.

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240 Color Styles All Wool—Nylon Viscose—Acrylon

TATE Furniture Jerome - Twin Falls

Research Laboratory Added to Sugar Company Plant Here



This is the new central and research laboratory recently completed at the Amalgamated sugar factory east of Twin Falls. It will serve as the central laboratory and run tests for the factories owned by the company and also carry out applied research. The 42- by 118-foot building was begun in October and finished in May and the staff has just completed moving into the new facilities. There are 12 major rooms in the building. (Staff photo—negative)

U.F. Sugar Plant's Modern Laboratory To Serve All Five Amalgamated Plants

(Continued From Page 17)
Among the various laboratories the company owns, "But now with this building, we have room to expand our facilities," Johnson says. Johnson notes the work is applied research. He explains, "It will be applicable to sugar refining."
In fitting some of the projects for study, Johnson says chemists will work with the company's structural research group in determining processing factors of new varieties of beets and will also study to determine how to keep sugar losses at a minimum in beet sugar plants.
"and another project that interests us is the means of using ammonia in the sugar refining process," Johnson says. He points out that Twin Falls factory will use 160 to 165 tons of

The 42- by 118-foot building was begun in October and finished in May and the staff has just completed moving into the new facilities. There are 12 major rooms in the building. (Staff photo—negative)

room, central laboratory, combustion research laboratory, pilot plant and organic laboratory, main area where new equipment will be installed.

stock feeding tests in relation to the by-products, molasses and pulp. The primary function will be to analyze the feeds and see that they meet the specifications for protein, fats and various carbohydrates.
Johnson notes the laboratory will be equipped to investigate and evaluate any new methods that arise in the sugar beet industry, which works together in developing new methods.
The 42- by 118-foot building was begun in October and finished in May. For the past month the staff has been moving into the new structure. There are 12 major rooms in the building, all outfitted with new or newly-new laboratory equipment. There is a large library, reception and clerical area, two offices, photographic darkroom for microphotography, microscop

Demos Bitter Struggle for Control Seen

(Continued From Page 17)
not only of the physical setup but will decide on the convention of Hertz and speakers.
"Mr. Butler listens to one of his close friends, National Commissioner Paul Ziffers of California, he will try to oust the congressional leadership that has dominated three conventions in the past.

This would involve substituting aside Rayburn as permanent chairman and the reelection of a young Democratic governor—perhaps such a man as Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado—keynote."
It would involve also the replacement of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the house majority leader, as chairman of the platform committee.

McCormack has no intention to take on the grunting platform task again. Probably, if left alone, Rayburn would have been glad to yield the convention yard to younger hands.

But Rayburn is no man to be pushed around. The genial, bald-headed speaker can get a little grumpy about such slights. As an old pro who has seen them come and go, the odds would have to be on him if he felt it necessary to take out after Butler on any convention matter.

tested and utility and storage rooms.

In addition to Johnson, there are two graduate chemists, Ken Schenrock and Stanley Biscup; one chemical engineer, Gordon Johnson, who will move here soon from Cedar, and two laboratory technicians, W. P. Anderson and Gary Burton. During the fall operation three or four part-time technicians are added for routine analyses.

Last Honor Paid M. R. Armitage

GOODING, Aug. 15 — Funeral services were conducted for Maurer R. Armitage at 3 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church.
The opening prayer was given by P. J. Bennett, Bishop Veri Dixon read the obituary and Earl Peterson was the speaker. The closing prayer was given by Z. W. Pond.
The prelude and postlude music was played by Mrs. LeRoy Fernin Nelson. Kay Pond, Fairbairn, was soloist with Mrs. LeRoy Peterson as his accompanist.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church. The prelude and postlude music was played by Mrs. LeRoy Fernin Nelson. Kay Pond, Fairbairn, was soloist with Mrs. LeRoy Peterson as his accompanist.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church. The prelude and postlude music was played by Mrs. LeRoy Fernin Nelson. Kay Pond, Fairbairn, was soloist with Mrs. LeRoy Peterson as his accompanist.

Faces Surgery

BELLEVUE, Aug. 15 — Arty Lance, who lost his eyesight as the result of an accident at the Carey dam some six weeks ago when a box of dynamite caps blew up in his face, has been transferred to a San Francisco hospital for further eye surgery.
It is hoped the partial sight of one eye may be restored. He was previously a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church. The prelude and postlude music was played by Mrs. LeRoy Fernin Nelson. Kay Pond, Fairbairn, was soloist with Mrs. LeRoy Peterson as his accompanist.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church. The prelude and postlude music was played by Mrs. LeRoy Fernin Nelson. Kay Pond, Fairbairn, was soloist with Mrs. LeRoy Peterson as his accompanist.

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For More Earnings from Savings... For Quick, Low Cost Service on Home Loans.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Short thickset
 - Belgian commune
 - Undergarment
 - Musical instrument
 - Auto's first speed
 - Head
 - End
 - Scout
 - Office holder
 - Leave
 - Pain
 - Strike out
 - Pile
 - Dishful
 - Poem
 - Ponder
 - Pull after

C	N	A	R	S	E	L	F	O	O
O	M	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
P	E	N	I	N	O	R	A	T	E
P	E	N	I	N	O	R	A	T	E
C	R	A	S	I	S	T	A	D	E
V	I	N	T	A	G	E	S	T	I
C	R	I	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
N	A	C	R	E	S	T	I	C	L
A	N	T	A	T	E	N	E	N	E
A	C	C	R	A	C	R	A	C	I
O	R	A	T	I	C	I	N	O	R
I	R	E	A	N	N	A	N	A	L
G	A	S	M	E	C	L	H	A	L

- DOWN**
33. Bind together
 34. Insect
 35. Eternity
 36. Metal coating for steels
 37. Great colico
 39. Genius of ages
 40. About
 41. Storage container
 42. Possessive adjective
 43. Lovers
 48. Patriotic
 50. Excited
 51. Suez
 52. Unapplied
 53. Magistrate
 54. Affirmative
 55. Tie game

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY...

DUCK BOYS I-TVE GOT HIM!!



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

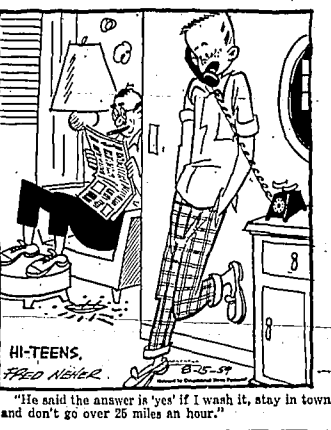


"Well, girls, as of Sept. 1, you can file me under 'H' for 'housewife'!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Yes, but will he be just as crazy about her when he learns the truth—that we aren't having roast beef for dinner, like she said?"

BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LI LABNER A LLEY OOP



Buhl Grange Will Sponsor Queen at Fair

Buhl, Aug. 15—The Buhl Grange will sponsor the Buhl Queen at the fair...

Convict Writes How He Felt Going Into Prison

Convict writes how he felt going into prison. He describes the process of being sentenced and the initial days in prison.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements including: SCHOOLS & TRAINING, SITUATIONS WANTED, HELP WANTED—MALE, HELP WANTED—FEMALE, AUTO and TRUCK MECHANIC, KNAPP SHOE SALESMEN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, PERSONALS, SCHOOLS & TRAINING, SITUATIONS WANTED, HELP WANTED—MALE, HELP WANTED—FEMALE, AUTO and TRUCK MECHANIC, KNAPP SHOE SALESMEN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, PERSONALS.

Area Official To Visit Buhl Rotary Unit

Area official to visit Buhl Rotary unit. The official will discuss the progress of the rotary club and its activities.

Special Notices

Special notices including: Unit 100, Curtis Bait and Tackle, Special Notices, and various community announcements.

Lost and Found

Lost and found items including: keys, wallets, and other personal belongings. Includes contact information for the finder.

Area Official To Visit Buhl Rotary Unit

Area official to visit Buhl Rotary unit. This is a continuation of the previous article, detailing the official's visit and the club's response.

Schools & Training

Schools and training opportunities. Lists various educational programs and vocational training options available in the area.

Situations Wanted

Situations wanted. Individuals seeking employment opportunities in various fields, including retail, service, and administrative roles.

HELP WANTED—MALE, HELP WANTED—FEMALE, AUTO and TRUCK MECHANIC, KNAPP SHOE SALESMEN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, PERSONALS, SCHOOLS & TRAINING, SITUATIONS WANTED, HELP WANTED—MALE, HELP WANTED—FEMALE, AUTO and TRUCK MECHANIC, KNAPP SHOE SALESMEN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, PERSONALS.

Civic Auditorium Association Is Proud to Present... The Great Show Ever to Appear in Magic Valley. Lenn Laden's 4 DAY ATTRACTION. 4 NIGHTS—4 GIGANTES—4. AUGUST 16-17-18-19. 8:00 P.M. HELP BUILD THE GREAT NEW AUDITORIUM FOR MAGIC VALLEY. Beautiful, Thrilling And Hilarious WATER ACTS. Star-Studded Broadway And Television STAGE ACTS. Don't Miss America's Leading New Road Attraction—Loads of Fun for the Entire Family.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HOPE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. This is the best place to get the most exposure for your advertisement.

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CRIME DOES NOT PAY, but you need to buy a real home, make over 250,000. Phone RE 2-3215.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A good choice of homes, including 1000 acres, 2500 acres, 5000 acres. Phone RE 2-3215.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES. Suburban of Twin Falls. Dairy and livestock. Phone RE 2-3215.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

SALE of various breeds of livestock and poultry. Phone RE 2-3215.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LEAFYTON room with private bath and entrance. 116 Adams St. Phone RE 2-3215.

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3 BEDROOM modern home in choice neighborhood. 4 1/2 baths. Phone RE 2-3215.

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SALE of various breeds of livestock and poultry. Phone RE 2-3215.

RINTURE & APPLIANCE

REFRIGERATOR, range, electric range, toaster, coffee maker, vacuum, washing machine, etc.

1218 W. 10th St. Phone 2-1132

Market Place of Magic Valley

10% OFF THIS AUGUST

On All Parks and Jackies \$5.00 to \$18.50

HARRY KOPPEL CO.

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

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MAGNACORD console TV, New, 10 in. 1111. \$29.95

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1947 International 2 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. \$4500

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. \$3200

1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. \$3500

NO DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

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COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF CARS, STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

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1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

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1949 Ford. \$4000

WELLS MOTOR CO.

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1949 Ford. \$4000

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

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USED FURNITURE

SOFA NEARLY NEW

WOMEN'S PRICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT

DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

141 How Street North RE 3-2173

POORBOY Second Hand Store

318 Main Avenue South

REDUCED \$1,000!

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

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Fabulous Italian FIAT

Convertible \$1211

2-Door \$1405

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1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

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GLEN G. JENKINS

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1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

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1958 Impala. \$4500

1958 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1958 Chevrolet. \$4200

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1959 Mercury. \$4500

1959 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

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WASHER-DRYER COMBINATIONS

1949 General Electric. \$1188

1949 General Electric. \$1188

1949 General Electric. \$1188

SPECIAL SERVICES

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1949 Ford. \$4000

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WANT ADS

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1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1949 International 2 1/2 ton. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. \$3200

1949 Ford 1 1/2 ton. \$3000

USED CARS IN JEROME

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

C-C-A-R-L-E-S-O-N-S-S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

1949 Cadillac Sedan. \$6500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

YOU'RE THE PUBLIC

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

BUHL MOTOR CO.

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

JOHNNIE BOYD AUTO SALES

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

WELLS MOTOR CO.

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

USED CARS

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

TRADER HORNS TRAILER SALES

1949 International 2 1/2 ton. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. \$3200

1949 Ford 1 1/2 ton. \$3000

WYLLIE'S TWIN FALLS MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

WELLS MOTOR CO.

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

RICE CHEVROLET MAGIC VALLEY'S TRADING DEALER

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

59 MODELS MUST GO!

1949 Buick Wildcat. \$4500

1949 Chevrolet. \$4200

1949 Ford. \$4000

Man Sailed Ocean Alone In Attempt to Win Girl

Editor's note: Last July 2 a heavily-bearded sailor, his blue eyes contrasting with the dark, weathered skin of his face, sailed a 15-foot sailing boat, the "New York," from New York City to New York City. The sailor, a 37-year-old Polish man, sailed the boat with the intention of winning the girl of his dreams, the girl who had sailed the ship for the U. S. Information Service in Cuba. He crossed the ocean in 27 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes. He was the first man to sail the ocean alone in 100 years.

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By CHRISTOPHER DE GRABOWSKI

Sunday, April 12, was a clear bright day at Tangier and the famous Levanter, an easterly wind, blew strong and steady. I had been sitting with a group of friends. Now it was time to go, and I just rose and went on board.

That's how I started an adventure few men have accomplished—a lonely Atlantic crossing from North Africa to New York. Dusk was falling when I sailed out of the Straits of Gibraltar. I looked west for a long time at the endless expanse of water, and at the moment I realized the mighty distance between my dream and me.

Now, safe in New York, I have been asked the questions invariably put to the sailor who makes a long, hazardous voyage alone. Why did you do it? How did you sleep? Did you have any quinine? The answer to the last question is always yes, the second also yes. You sleep whenever you can. But the first question is more complicated.

In my case, there was a dream—the dream of a girl I had met on the other side of the ocean in Philadelphia. In winning over the sea, I thought I might win or forget her.

A week out of Tangier, a heavy thumping noise brought me quickly on deck. Through the open hatch I saw a slight light from the bow of a ship towering over my stern.

"She mistook me!" was my first grateful thought. Then I saw the ship's name—"Vougenov," a Soviet whaler. She was dangerously close. "Are you all right?" the captain boomed from the bridge. "I'm all right, thank you," I shouted back, as our ships were drawing apart.

Before me lay my goal, the end of a voyage underlaken to win a girl or to forget her. The challenge I faced and conquered alone in the Atlantic failed to push her from my mind. Since my landing, I have seen her, talked to her—but failed to win her hand.

The tropics and favorable trade winds were just a week or so away. I was anxious to get there but most disappointed when I finally reached it. The wind shifted to the southeast, it was hot and squally.

My 30th day at sea was full of excitement. To start with, I had nearly the halfway mark—three days later I passed this imaginary line. Then I discovered with pleasure that I was putting on weight.

It served me well, for toward the end of the voyage I began to lose at the rate of a pound a day. That night I did not sleep at all.

For some days past, the North African and European radio stations had begun to fade and I had ceased to tune in. That night I switched on my ship's small, emergency radio. For a long while there was nothing at all. Then I heard a voice, faint and distant, but clear. Radio Demara, British Guiana, a voice from the other side, at last!

I spent the whole night listening. Brazil came through, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Montevideo, Caracas, a whole new world was opening up and I was fascinated. And then toward the early morning I heard my first United States broadcast: A New Orleans station was on the air. A supreme moment, this, I knew I was getting somewhere.

My 40th day at sea went by. Ten full weeks alone, I was, by then, well in the horse latitudes. Gray sea, ugly, stormy, sometimes flat, and rain, rain, rain. I had nothing more to read and defended myself the best I could from the depressing effects of solitude. Bermuda radio came on the air and I was tempted to alter course to sight the islands but to see land for a brief moment. But I resisted.

The Gulf stream was unpleasant. It had begun to rain. I decided to make my landfall at Cape May, the entrance to Philadelphia. The afternoon of July 2 was rainy and I did not expect to be able to sight land until complete darkness would show the boom of a ship. I came on deck at 11 p.m. and there was Atlantic City some 25 miles away.

I headed north along the coast. I stayed on deck all night, of course, and when the morning of that fifth day of July came I was there, at Sandy Hook, 84 days out of Tangier.

Before me lay my goal, the end of a voyage underlaken to win a girl or to forget her.

Be free, I've achieved neither. The challenge I faced and conquered alone in the Atlantic failed to push her from my mind. Since my landing, I have seen her, talked to her—but failed to win her hand.

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FOOD BILLS TOO HIGH?

WHEN YOU BUY ZERO FREEZ, YOU BUY QUALITY AT A PRICE! JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES!

• Exact Temperature Controls

• 24" High Inside Freezer Section Throughout

• Year-Round Inside and Out Frost Accumulation Is Guaranteed to Be Inevitable—NO DEFROSTING PROBLEMS!

• The New Secure Lock—Two-Door, Square Top Design

• Built-in 24-hour Cold Relief Door

• Soft Closing Doors

• Built-in Inside Freezer Section

• Built-in Inside Freezer Section

• Built-in Inside Freezer Section

• Scheduled Freezing Door for Complete Frost Protection

• No Frost Build-up Inevitable to Dry Out Food

• Copper-Plated Telling with Freezer 22 for Double the Freezing Action at Any Other Freezer

HERE'S MY WINTER SUPPLY OF FOOD AND I STILL HAVE MONEY!



BUY NOW... WHILE BERRIES ARE AT THEIR BEST!

New!...for 1959

ZERO FREEZ

by RHODES

TRIED AND PROVEN BY OVER 47,000 USERS!

Greenawalt's always give you QUALITY at the lowest PRICE

25 CU. FT. FREEZER

only

\$399.95

HERE ARE 12 REASONS WHY ZERO FREEZ... THE LOWEST PRICED FREEZER IN THE QUALITY FIELD... IS YOUR BEST BUY!

- CONSTRUCTED OF 20-GAUGE COLD ROLLED, BODY STEEL—Mellars spot welded—Built for a Lifetime of Service!
 - IN-THE-DOOR STORAGE — Door shelves... perfect for tall cartons or small packages!
 - FASTEST TEMPERATURE PULL-DOWN OF ANY FREEZER — Guaranteed to pull down from a 75-degree F. room to 6 below zero in 45 minutes!
 - FLOATING ACTION DOOR (U.S. Pat. No. 2,779,980) — Assures positive door seal and complete food protection... whippers shut like the door of a Cadillac!
 - ELIMINATES MANUAL DEFROSTING — Freezer is completely vapor sealed against frost accumulation in either insulation or inner compartment!
 - SHARP-FREEZING SHELVES — Each shelf a fast-freeze plate PLUS top and bottom coils for uniform low temperature! Uses Freon 22 in fast-freeze shelves... twice the sharp freeze action of other freezers that use only Freon 12. NO FOOD MORE THAN 6" AWAY FROM A FAST-FREEZE POINT!
 - FIBERGLAS INSULATION — 3½-inch high density fiberglas throughout the doors, top, walls and bottom for extra safety, positive insulation and prevention of moisture accumulation!
 - FINEST CONTROLS — Range temperature controls are used, and are placed at top for easy access by adults, out of children's reach!
 - HARDWARE — Modern, positive seating, chrome-plated for lasting beauty and long life... can be set open from inside... built-in lock!
 - GORGEOUS CABINET FINISH — Sparkling white enamel exterior... baked on at 300 degrees temperature in specially designed ovens—completely drip proof!
 - SEALED CONDENSING UNIT — Hermetically sealed, fan cooled (Tecumseh or Bendix-Westinghouse) condensing unit guarantees maximum service with minimum care!
 - WARRANTIES: 10-year Pro-Rated Warranty on the hermetically sealed compressor body plus cabinet warranty for one year against defective workmanship or materials!
- Whether Your Family is Large or Small... There's a Zero Freez to Fit Your Needs!

21½ CU. FT.

UPRIGHT 700 LB. CAPACITY Only

\$349.95

17 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT 600 LB. CAPACITY Only

\$319.95

13 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT 465 LB. CAPACITY Only

\$299.95

All Zero Freez Warranties backed by the Largest Manufacturer of Freezers in the West... and by Greenawalt's, Magic Valley's Leading Freezer Dealer!

BUY BY MAIL!

GREENAWALT'S
 Greenawalt's Please reserve for me the heavy duty commercial type Zero Freez, I prefer the following size: 25 cu. ft. \$399.95, at \$24.99 per week; 21½ cu. ft. \$349.95, at \$22.99 per week; 17 cu. ft. \$319.95, at \$20.99 per week.
 Please handle my order as follows:
 Full Amount with Order Add On to My Present Contract
 30-Day Open Account Please Open a New Account for Me

Bank Reference _____
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 Name _____ Telephone _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SINCE THE ZERO FREEZ MANUFACTURING PLANT IS LOCATED NEAR HERE IN PORTLAND, YOU DO NOT PAY EXORBITANT CROSS-COUNTRY FREIGHT CHARGES WHICH ARE HIDDEN IN THE RETAIL PRICE OF OTHER FREEZERS. At Greenawalt's you buy Zero Freez at prices direct from factory to you!

Greenawalt's

MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING APPLIANCE & HOME FURNISHERS

- BURLEY
- TWIN FALLS
- BUHL

- RUPERT
- GOODING
- JEROME

BEST '59 CHEVY DEAL

All '59 Chevrolets must be sold to make room for the 1960 Models!

- ImPala Sport Sedans
- ImPala 4-Door Sedans
- ImPala Sport Coupes
- BelAir 4-Door Sedans
- Biscayne 4-Door Sedans
- Biscayne 2-Door Sedans
- Station Wagons
- ½-Ton Pickups

STILL A GOOD SELECTION

Hurry! They Won't Last Long!

Everything Must Be Sold!

Jim Clark RE 3-5601
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Chevrolet